

# Middleman's cut boosts food prices



WASHINGTON (UPI) — Increased charges by middlemen and higher costs for imports will boost food prices for American consumers as much as 6 percent in 1978, the Agriculture Department said today.

And for the second year in a row, consumers will pay more to get the food from the field to the grocery store than they pay the farmer to grow it.

Kenneth Farrell, head of the agency's Economic Research Service, said farmers would see little benefit from the price increases, receiving the same \$56 billion for feeding America they have received each of the past five years.

The expected increase in food prices will be slightly

below the 6.5 percent rise endured by consumers this year, Farrell told the department's annual Outlook Conference today.

Increased prices for sugar, spurred by a higher government import fee, will account for part of the food price increase.

Rising coffee prices alone accounted for about half of this year's overall grocery increase.

Food prices increased 3.1 percent in 1976.

Labor costs for grocery clerks, processing workers and others involved in marketing food reached \$8 billion this year, the first time those costs have topped the farm value of foods, Farrell predicted that in 1978, labor costs again would exceed the value of

food of the farm level.

Farrell said middlemen's charges are going up because food industry wages will probably rise 7 to 8 percent next year and food industry firms will be faced with higher costs for energy, packaging materials and transportation.

In addition, he said, rising consumer income will increase consumer food demand. And as incomes rise, he, expert said, consumer demand for food services, like processing, will put increasing pressure on retail prices.

Supplies should be plentiful, Farrell said. Shoppers can expect a slight decline in total beef supplies, but big supplies of corn and other livestock feeds indicate production of high grade, grain-fed beef will be up.

**Plenty of grain**

TYPICAL OF the bounty produced by American farms is this mountain of milled stored out an elevator at Liberal, Kan., until worker Mark Zielke can move it into bins with an auger. This feed grain is another crop for which farmers' returns are affected by dealings with middlemen.

## Lawyer says Bakke suit based on prior decisions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Allan Bakke's lawyer says two Supreme Court decisions provide a basis in federal law for the white engineer's highly publicized suit to enter the University of California's medical school.

Reynold Colvin of San Francisco said the justices ruled only last year that the 1964 Civil Rights Act applies to whites as well as blacks, and he cited a 1974 opinion to show an individual may bring his own suit under the law as Bakke did.

today

Cold, wind, snow, — P. 8

**Magic Valley**

IMMUNIZATIONS: A broader immunization survey has been launched the South Central Health District. Page 17.

**RIGHT TO WORK:** Rep. John Brooks to push right to work bill again. Page 17.

**TRANSIT SYSTEM:** A 30-bus, token free, mass transit system seen for Blaine. Page 17.

**National**

DISPUTE-FADES: A dispute-over utility rate reforms holding up energy legislation appears to be easing. Page 5.

PROBE STARTS: Federal officials look into financing of pro-shah demonstrators who were flown to Washington this week. Page 5.

**Sports**

PICTURE UNCLEAR: The college football bowl picture remains muddy. Page 27.

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# Times News

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73rd Year, No. 69      Twin Falls, Idaho, Thursday, November 17, 1977      15¢ Even less for carrier delivery

## SALT supporters rally

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Arms negotiator Paul Warnke said today that despite early criticism, generated by news leaks, he is not pessimistic about the administration's ability to justify the prospective strategic arms accord with the Soviet Union.

Any reasonable man will see that the new pacts are good for the United States, he said.

"I really don't have any sense of pessimism about our ability to explain, defend and justify the treaty," Warnke said in an interview.

Warnke conceded recent media leaks have given SALT critics early leverage in debating the unfinished pact.

"Those who support the treaty are at a disadvantage at the present point. They are trying to defend an inchoate agreement against those who feel there is a better agreement," he said.

Warnke said he believed a SALT II treaty would be signed early in 1978, paving the way for Senate debate later. "A very difficult situation" would arise, Warnke cautioned, if Senate debate yields new

amendments to a SALT II agreement that has already been signed by both sides.

In the debate, the choice will come down to either an acceptance of the treaty and movement toward further strategic arms bargaining or rejection of the agreement and continuation of the unbalanced provisions of the SALT I accord, Warnke predicted.

He said a vote for the new accords "is a vote for the security of the United States. I can't see any reasonable man coming to any other conclusion."

That early criticism has prompted Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., and several other senators to prepare a vigorous defense of the arms bargaining achievements.

Hart, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, took the lead Wednesday. He called a news conference to complain about leaks of "purportedly" classified information by SALT critics and to defend terms of the emerging pact.

He said former SALT negotiator Paul Nitze released many details Nov. 1, accompanied by an

analysis suggesting the United States was bargaining away too much to the detriment of future national security.

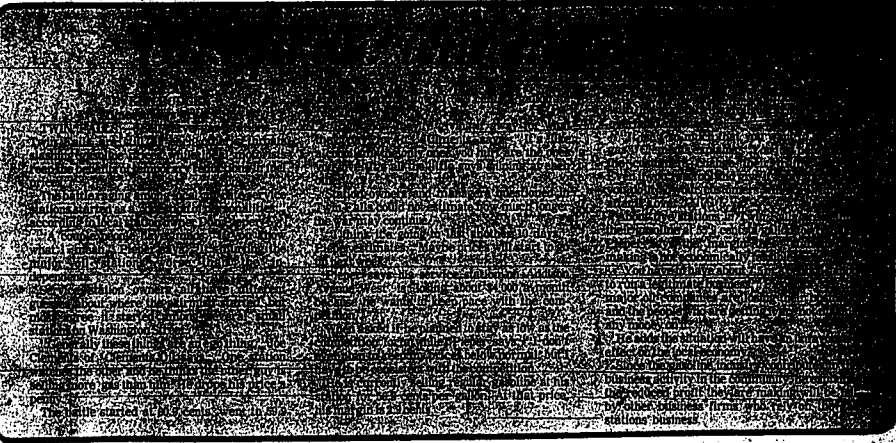
"I'm not quarreling with his right to speak out," Hart said, but he said much of the Nitze's material came from classified documents.

Administration officials have said privately Nitze's details were largely accurate.

"Those who oppose the agreement get out a little early," Hart said, referring to the start of public debate on the emerging SALT pact even before it has been concluded.

"I don't think you can leave the field to the opposition. If a battle is to be waged in public, we ought to define the terms of battle. Up to now, it has been one-sided. That's unfair," he said.

Hart also complained about unexplained media leaks, apparently from confidential briefings given Senate subcommittees by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Defense Secretary Harold Brown.



## Idahoans snuff smokes today — maybe

By CHRIS BOGAN  
Times-News Writer

MAGIC VALLEY — If you should see a friend today, discreetly wrapping a pack of cigarettes in paper, and then taping it all closed, don't worry that's what you'll be getting for Christmas this year.

No doubt, your friend is one of 56,000 Idahoans the American Cancer Society hopes have sworn off smoking for the day.

Today is the Great American Smokeout in Idaho and in over 40 other states.

No, it's not a fund-raising barbecue at your local armory but part of the American Cancer Society's campaign to help over 50 million Americans kick the habit of smoking.

Smokers throughout the country are being asked to swear off the evil weed today for 24 hours.

American Cancer Society officials say this is how they start to break the habit — "one day at a time."

In Idaho, 56,000 pledge cards have been distributed throughout the state for smokers ready to meet the cancer society's challenge.

The cards say, "Take a Day Off from Smoking" and "I Promise Not to Smoke on Thursday, November 17, 1977" and then present a dotted line for you to sign your name.

The pledge cards are nothing more than psychological reminders to help smokers fight their way through the day without a cigarette, according to Cancer Society officials. But nonetheless, the Society hopes 56,000 Idahoans, or 20 percent of Idaho's estimated 280,000 smokers, will swear off cigarettes for the day.

American Cancer Society statistics show that in America today, 45.8 million adults are cigarette smokers and 7.7 million teenagers between the ages of 12 and 20 are already following in their parents' footsteps.

But, with the pleasures of smoking one also takes on the increased danger of contracting cancer.

Each year, 385,000 Americans die of cancer, the Cancer Society says. And lung cancer, often caused by smoking, is the number-one killer. Lung cancer claims the lives of 89,000 people each year and 225 of them will die in Idaho hospital beds this year.

According to Cancer Society statistics, cigarette smoking causes at least 80 percent of the fatal lung cancer cases.

Men between the ages of 60 and 69 fall victim to lung cancer most often. For men who have smoked two or more packs of cigarettes a day or who started smoking before the age of 15, the risk is 15 to 20 times greater of dying from lung cancer than in men who never smoked.

Women suffer lung cancer most often between the ages of 55 and 69. For women who have smoked up to one or more packs of cigarettes or who began smoking before the age of 20, the risk is five times greater of dying from lung cancer than that in a woman who never smoked.

Today's Great American Smokeout is part of the American Cancer Society's ongoing campaign to stamp out lung cancer caused by cigarettes. The society sponsors stop smoking clinics throughout the state and distributes smoking information at its branch offices.

The American Cancer Society clinics are group sessions which team up smokers to help them combat together their own bad habits with cigarettes. The clinics meet once a week for four weeks and records show that 60 percent of those who enroll are off cigarettes a year later.

A few clinic tips to smokers wishing to stop, are wrap up your cigarettes in paper so that they are harder to get to, and jot down a note every time you sneak a smoke. It will make you conscious of your habit.

Some doctors have used hypnosis successfully to help people kick the habit. Ketchum psychologist Dr. Greg Tucker, who has used hypnosis on patients with bad smoking habits, says it's a simple technique which helps people clarify their intentions to quit, and proves remarkably successful.



A FEW WISPS OF SMOKE STILL RISE despite campaign to cut out smoking for a day

# Evans' early budget plan welcomed

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho legislative leaders welcomed Gov. John V. Evans' plan to unveil his executive budget ahead of the 1978 Legislature, adding it was something that had been sought for some time.

Evans told the Association of Taxpayers at their meeting in Boise Wednesday he would present his budget to the legislators between Dec. 1 and 15 in an effort to shorten the next session, which convenes in January.

Senate President Pro-Tem Phil Batt, R-Idaho, and Sen. Dick High, R-Twin Falls, and Rep. Larry Jackson, R-Boise, chairman of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, commended the governor and said it possibly could expedite the session.

Both High and Jackson felt that it would expedite the session. Batt said while he hoped this would happen, he didn't know whether the lawmakers would be able to take advantage of it this session.

All three called it a positive step.

"It's a very positive step and I like it," High said. "It can't do anything but help expedite the session. It helps us do our job better."

High and Jackson both said such action has been sought for several years. They also noted that former Gov. Robert E. Smylie, a Republican, had done it in the past.

"We've asked for that ap-

proach in the past and I'm looking forward to reviewing the budget prior to the session," Jackson said.

He added that it gives the joint committee a two weeks head start.

Evans told the taxpayers he felt the precedent-setting move will give citizens an opportunity to communicate with their legislators on budget matters before they leave their home districts.

"The actual budget hearings and deliberations can then begin at an earlier date," Evans said. "I believe this move represents real progress in our quest to manage more efficiently the money entrusted to us by the taxpayers of Idaho."

The governor also told the taxpayers organization that his budget will reflect the austerity he anticipates in revenues during the next fiscal year, adding that he will not propose or support any general tax increases.

Later, a panel of Idaho legislators agreed this was not a time to increase taxes and also said revenue projections for fiscal year 1978 were right on target.

The panel of Batt, who was moderator; Sens. Dean Van Englen, R-Burley, and Ron Twiegler, D-Boise, and Reps. Russell Westerberg, D-Soledad, and Larry Jackson, R-Boise, said there didn't appear to be any need to raise taxes at the next session of the legislature.

Batt admonished those who would seek any type of tax measure that they had better demonstrate a real need for it.

Batt cited the Association of Idaho Cities, which is seeking additional revenue for local units of government.

The Senate leader said he felt the best route for cities would be to seek legislative approval of local option taxation. He said this probably would be looked on more favorably by the Legislature than general taxation.

Westerberg said he felt a tax shift would have a better chance than a tax increase.

Both Batt and Westerberg said the state was in a stable

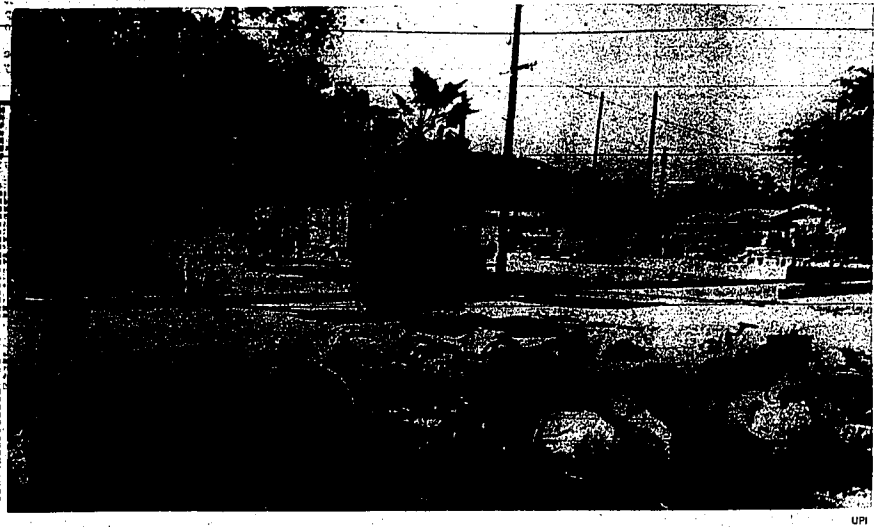
condition and that the tax structure was sound.

Jackson, co-chairman of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, and Van Englen said they anticipated that revenues to the general fund in fiscal year 1979 would increase 8 percent.

Twiegler discussed a proposal to defer property taxes for the elderly until their death or until they sold their property.

He said the taxes would be paid at that time with 8 percent interest.

"It's not a welfare program and doesn't hurt anybody," he said.



**Rest behind fire lines**

**WEARY FIREFIGHTERS** catnap beneath a tree in Westlake Village, Calif., during a break from battling a brush-fire in suburban canyons and hills near Los Angeles Wednesday. About 1,000 men, aided by favorable nighttime weather, conquered the two late season fires today after they had blackened more than 2,500 acres. Fifty homes and a dozen other buildings were destroyed.

**News Tips**  
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Starting Time: 1:00 P.M. **NO LUNCH**

**FURNITURE & APPLIANCES**  
Gibson Refrigerator — Apartment size gas cook stove — Gas hot water heater — His and Her 3 drawer dresser — End tables — Trash burner — 10 drawer cabinet — Small oil heater — 3 or 4 table lamps — Stepladder.

**ANTIQUES**  
Ice cream stool — Kroyl cutter — Antique wall clock, needs repair — Karasara lamp — 1/2 and 1 gallon crocks — Copper boiler — IHG single row potato digger.

**HOUSEHOLD MISC.**  
Potted house plants — Pictures and frames — Fruit jars — Jelly glasses — Pots and pans — Dishes — Double sink — Watering can — 3 lawn chairs — Ladies' dresser and other household miscellaneous.

**LAWN & GARDEN EQUIP.**  
Gambler's "Mark 50" garden roller tiller — 10 lbs. of lawn grass seed — 4 lbs. of bug dust.

**BUILDING MATERIALS**  
15 sheets of used corrugated metal roofing — 50 cedar blocks — 1/2" pipe used blocks — 2 1/2" concrete pipe — Used lumber — Galvanized pipe of diameter lengths — Woven wire — Mechanics creeper — New bumper jack — Hydraulic jack — Wood slaps — Mail chute saw — Small electric sander — 30" bar — 2 porta forks — Copper tubing — 2 1/4" pipe wrenches — Bolt sealer — 2 or 3 Elec. IHG motors — 600 chick brooder — Barrels — 4" balling — Half a roll of black plastic — Small wooden land leveler and Other Miscellaneous Articles.

**CONSIGNMENT ITEMS**  
Philco Refrigerator-Freezer, self defrosting and nice — Small chrome breakfast table with extra leaf and 4 matching chairs — Zenith 18" black and white television and stand — 1/2 rollaway bed and mattress — 1/2 metal bed with box spring and mattress — Platform rocker — Doresto — 2 step and stools — 11,000 B.T.U. window air conditioner — 4,000 B.T.U. window air conditioner — 2 Arvin electric heaters — Pole and table lamps — Electric clothes — Pots and pans — Dishes — 4 washed lawn chairs — Lawn equipment — Small hand tools and Other Miscellaneous.

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# Dishonest employes lead business crime

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Crimes against American business — ranging from simple theft to sophisticated computer busts — cost an estimated \$30 billion last year and the No. 1 reason is dishonest employes, a government study said today.

"Thefts committed by employes are behind at least 50 percent of crime-related losses," a Commerce Department report estimated.

"So many employes are leading so much that employees theft is the most critical crime problem facing business today."

In the sector of the report on bank crime, some elaborate — and not so elaborate — schemes were reviewed.

In one case, a bank teller stole \$168,000 in a brown bag by carrying it through an exit

guarded by a security officer whose duties included package inspection.

"He told the guard it was a pet rabbit," the report said.

Another unidentified bank was defrauded of several thousand dollars, the report said, when a depositor substituted his coded deposit slips for the blanks in the bank's lobby and "all deposits were subsequently credited to his account."

The 124-page report titled "Crime in Service Industries" outlined criminal activity in such wide-ranging areas as cargo transportation, schools, hospitals, motels and hotels, banks and insurance companies.

It suggested preventive measures to combat severe crime in each industry studied because at present the focus of

the crime wave is "severe management involvement in the battle to cut losses is not sufficiently aggressive."

According to the report, crime within service industries alone cost \$9.2 billion in 1976, and that is just the "tip of the iceberg." Much of the criminal activity goes unreported and some crimes — such as bribery, kickbacks and fraud — are impossible to calculate in dollar terms.

Employees get most of the blame.

"Employee theft is a primary cause of crime losses — although external thieves, such as burglary, robbery, larceny, bad checks and fraudulent use of credit cards, are also present," the report said.

It said the single most important action to combat employee crime would be to "set up a screening process that will weed out obvious security risks."

The report devoted a long section to computer abuse, which it said "is a potentially devastating crime."

"Not many years ago computer crime was the crime of the future," the report said. "The future has now arrived."

It described a computer crime as "subtle, invisible, and not subject to conventional auditing," and is "deadly serious, and the criminal is highly skilled."

There are 110,000 computers

# Forum opens new battles

HOUSTON (UPI) — The National Women's Conference, in unprecedented meetings on American women, opens a new battleground in the escalating war between feminists and the conservative opponents of equal rights.

(Related story, p. 1B)

An estimated 20,000 women representing views as diverse as lesbianism and the Ku Klux Klan — were expected in Houston to witness the four-day conference opening Friday. About 2,000 of them are official delegates.

The National Women's Conference, the first such meeting of its kind in American history, was funded

by a \$5 million congressional appropriation with a mandate to answer the question: "What do women want?"

Feminists and conservatives both seized upon the conference as a new public forum for the battle they already have been waging in state legislatures for the last six years over the proposed Equal Rights Amendment.

The conference is being dominated by feminists, who have drafted a long platform to be enacted by the delegates including support for ERA, abortion and lesbian rights. The final document will be submitted to Congress and the president.

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**MISCELLANEOUS HOUSEHOLD ITEMS**  
Rotary Mower — Garden Hose — Shovel, Fork, Rake — Cold Chest — Window Fan — Electric Mixer — Electric Coffee Maker — Waffle Iron — Electric Kettle — Bathroom Utility — Small Electric Cabinets — Dishes, Pots and Pans — Vases — Clothes — Other Miscellaneous Items.

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# Egyptian due in Jerusalem Saturday

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat today formally accepted Israeli Premier Menachem Begin's invitation to address the Israeli Parliament and Begin said Sadat would arrive in Jerusalem this Saturday.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy promptly resigned in protest.

Sadat flew to Damascus Wednesday for day-long talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad but was unable to win the approval of his closest ally for the visit that will be unprecedented in the history of Arab-Israeli relations. Assad said he was deeply hurt but Sadat said he would go through with his historic visit anyway.

The Egyptian President returned to Cairo today, flew to a presidential residence at Bassorah Hermann F. Elies handed the white envelope that contained Begin's official invitation. Sadat then announced his official ac-

ceptance.

Moments later Fahmy said, "I was resigning because I feel that I can no longer carry out my duties and share the responsibilities under these circumstances." Sadat immediately named Mohammed El Baradei, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, to

assume Fahmy's duties.

In the swift moving developments Begin announced in Jerusalem that Sadat would arrive in Jerusalem Saturday night and address the Israeli Knesset, or parliament, on Sunday — the first time in the history of the Jewish state that it has received an Arab leader.

Begin said Sadat will address the Knesset at 4 p.m. (9 a.m. EST) Sunday in either Arabic or English. Arabic, Hebrew and English are used in the Knesset which has a number of Israeli Arab members.

Israel has been making frantic preparations for the visit. Music dealers dusted off old copies of the Egyptian national anthem and flagmakers began making hundreds of Egyptian flags for the occasion. Begin promised the most formal welcome for the visiting head of state and said he would meet Sadat at the airport.

"If he speaks in Arabic there will be simultaneous translation. Perhaps he will speak in English. He may visit Yaffa."

Yad Vashem is the solemn memorial to the estimated 6 million Jews killed by the Nazis before and during World War II and is a protocol stop for all foreign dignitaries visiting Israel.

Other than mentioning Yad

Vashem, Begin gave no indication of what Sadat's schedule might be once he is in Israel for what would be the first Arab-Jewish summit meeting in more than half a century.

Sadat said only that he wanted to address the Knesset.

There was no indication whether Sadat would stay longer than Sunday.

## Smile nets mugger \$5

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — It's an old observation that a smile and a cheery demeanor are good for business in most

occupations involving contact with the public. Charles Carliner can testify that the idea has spread to a new field — mugging.

Carliner told police he was walking across a department store parking lot Friday when a man approached him.

"Hi, I'm your friendly neighborhood mugger," he beamed, moving something in his pocket that may or may not have been a gun.

"I hope you think I'm serious, because I'd hate to have to shoot you," Carliner — look him just seriously enough to give him \$5, which was enough to send the cheerful thief on his way.

## Littering trial due

AKRON, Colo. (UPI) — Colorado Wildlife Commissioner Roger Clark is scheduled to go on trial for littering.

Clark allegedly dumped several plastic bags containing 22 pounds of freemart Akron last April. If convicted, he faces as much as six months in jail and a \$500 fine.

## School interest high

RICHFIELD — Ninety-five per cent of Richfield parents turned out for teacher-parent conferences in both grade and high school recently.

Superintendent Craig Hall said Wednesday.

He said appointments were sent to each parent giving the specific time they should meet with their child's teacher and the system "worked really well."

Several members of the Richfield Outlaw basketball team attended Monday night's board meeting to request use of the gymnasium for practice. The board decided to increase the cost of the bond which must be posted by any outside group using the facility from \$50 to \$100.

The players also will be charged \$5 per hour to help pay the light bill, Hall said.



BRITISH SOLDIERS WIELD HOSE ... fill in for striking firemen

## Troops lose fire battles

LONDON (UPI) — British troops abandoned a burning \$125 million power station on the third day of a firefighters' strike and part-time firemen were unable to prevent a blaze from killing two children in Northern Ireland.

A fire at the power station at Tilbury, Essex, east of London — the biggest since the walkout began three days ago — ceased unscathed Wednesday and the choking, inexperienced troops finally gave up trying to douse it.

Striking firefighters at a nearby stationhouse refused appeals for breathing devices and foam equipment.

Officials said the facility would be out of action for nine or 10 months and repairs would cost millions of dollars.

Strikers in London harassed fellow firefighters who joined troops in fighting flames at a medical school of King's College Hospital and pickets in Glasgow took photographs of senior officer helping battle a warehouse blaze.

Others firefighters stood

outside army bases in an effort to prevent senior officers from training soldiers.

In Northern Ireland, two young children died in a house fire at Banbridge, County Down, and one policeman was injured. Part-timers were called from 20 miles away to fight the flames.

The nation's 35,000 strikers are demanding a 30 percent wage increase from their current \$118 a week. The government has refused to budge from its 10 percent ceiling on raises.

In another labor dispute, the union of Britain's 5,000 elevator maintenance engineers made the official a wildcat strike they began last week. They are seeking a 130 percent pay raise. Elevator companies have set up an emergency services to free passengers who might be trapped during the strike.

## S. Africa police have 'own powers'

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) — The white South African police chief who ordered Steve Biko shackled and kept naked just before the black activist's death says his men are above the law — "We work with our own powers."

Col. Piet Goosen, security chief in Port Elizabeth, said Biko was ordered shackled and kept naked to prevent him from committing suicide or injuring himself.

"We have full authority. It is left to my sound discretion," Goosen replied to a question from Sydney Kentridge, head of the three-man legal team representing the Biko family on the issues into the 30-year-old black leader's death.

The official autopsy showed Biko died of severe brain damage Sept. 12 in a Pretoria prison cell, a day after he was driven, naked and unconscious, 750 miles from Port Elizabeth in the back of a Land-Rover.

In an angry courtroom exchange, Kentridge asked Goosen: "Show me a piece of paper that gives you the right

to keep a man in chains. Or are you people above the law?"

"We don't work with the law, we work with our own powers," Goosen replied.

Kentridge today was accused of waging a "vendetta" against the security police by their lawyer, Rill van Rooyen.

"If the forum of the inquest court were to be used as a platform for propaganda against the security police, it would constitute a misuse of that forum," Van Rooyen said.

"I object to the vendetta being waged against the witness," he told Magistrate Marthinus Prins.

Kentridge replied "The way Biko was treated was intended to break him down."

"The security police in Port Elizabeth did not consider themselves bound by police standing orders or prison regulations," Kentridge said.

If the security policemen concerned in the case had operated outside of their regulations, "the whole question arises whether these were in the sort of men who could have mistreated Mr. Biko."

## Israelis 'gunned down'

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Palestinian guerrillas say they have gunned down 20 Israeli soldiers and officers and clashed with Israeli tanks in fighting that slood in sharp contrast to this week's diplomacy toward a Middle East peace.

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine said gunmen opened fire on a packed Israeli military bus Wednesday afternoon near the border town of Metulaha.

In Tel Aviv, military sources dismissed the report as "nonsense."

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Thursday, November 17, 1977

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Arms agreement may shortchange US

© N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — Even before the details of a new Soviet-American strategic arms accord are settled, a lively debate has broken out over whether the proposed agreement would put the United States at a military disadvantage.

The proposed accord, as outlined by negotiators in September, would essentially put long-term ceilings on the numbers of nuclear-armed missiles and bombers that each side could deploy and would put temporary restrictions on the deployment of new weapons. The administration says this arrangement promises to head off another round of the arms race; detractors claim that the White House made too many concessions in order to achieve a new agreement.

Although several questions remain to be resolved, the administration has already begun to discuss the arrangement with several committees on Capitol Hill. Several members of Congress have voiced concern over the American-Soviet understanding, and in some quarters it has even been suggested that the administration should go back to the talks to try to renegotiate a better deal.

As a result, many observers predict that it will be negotiators in Geneva who come up with a firm agreement the battle to obtain congressional approval will be as fierce as the fight over the Panama Canal treaties.

BACKGROUND

Many of the problems that the administration faces in trying to defend the proposed accord are those of its making. Upon entering office, President Carter's top foreign policy officials immediately set about revising and expanding American goals at the arms talks.

President Ford and the Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev had agreed on the framework for a new agreement in 1974, but many, including Carter, criticized this plan for not placing lower ceilings on weapons, particularly a new class of large Soviet missiles.

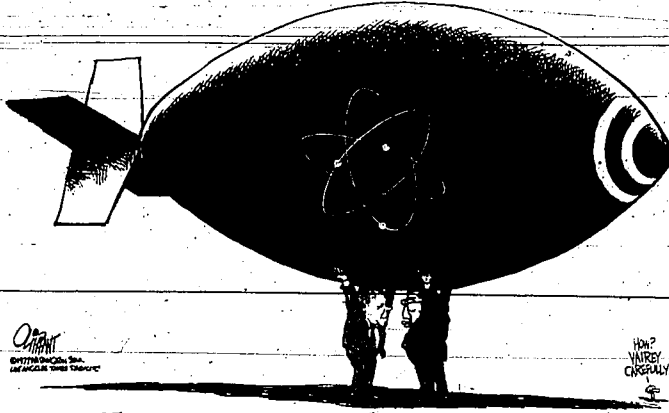
In March, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance went to Moscow with a proposal designed to improve on the 1974 understanding. It called for "deep cuts" in total numbers of missiles and bombers and proposed a special ceiling for land-based missiles equipped with multiple warheads, known as MIRVs.

The administration viewed the MIRV provision to be especially important because officials feared that the Soviet Union was on its way to achieving the ability to destroy American land-based Minuteman missiles with its own rocketry force.

While the "deep cuts" proposal enjoyed widespread support at home, including the approval of Sen. Henry M. Jackson, it was quickly dismissed by Soviet negotiators. Thus, over the summer, the administration was forced to retreat on many of its ambitious goals.

In September, after tough bargaining by both sides, negotiators were finally able to agree on the board outlines for agreement. The understanding covered three proposed accords: an eight-year treaty, a three-year protocol and a statement of principles to guide further negotiations.

The new treaty would put a ceiling of roughly 2,200 on the total number of land- and sea-launched ballistic



FIRST WE AGREE TO SHAKE HANDS - THEN WE WORRY ABOUT HOW!

missiles and long-range bombers that each side could deploy.

In addition, the treaty would place three separate sub-ceilings on specific types of weapons: an overall limit of 1,320 on numbers of missiles equipped with MIRVs and bombers equipped with air-launched cruise missiles; a limit of 1,200 on MIRV-equipped missiles along and a limit of 820 on just land-based missiles with multiple warheads.

The protocol would place several restrictions on new-weapon developments for a three-year period. Deployment of mobile ballistic missiles would be prohibited and the testing and development of "new" missiles would be banned. Cruise missiles, the highly accurate low-flying drones, could only be deployed aboard bombers, and their range would be limited to roughly 1,500 miles.

The statement of principles would essentially be a pledge by the two sides to seek greater reductions in the next phase of the talks and to take up some new questions bothering American defense analysts, such as Soviet civil defense preparations.

In addition, the Soviet Union would also apparently agree in a separate document not to increase the production rate of a new bomber, designated the Backfire in the West.

ADMINISTRATION VIEW

Officials have conceded that the proposed accords do not represent what they initially hoped to achieve at the

talks and that they would still prefer an agreement along the lines of the March proposal. However, they argue that the new understanding is still better than the various agreements sought by the Ford administration.

These officials note that unlike the 1972 strategic arms accord, the September understanding would provide for equal numbers of Soviet and American nuclear delivery systems. Moscow, it is said, would also be forced to undertake some reductions in its forces for the first time.

While these cuts would not be large, officials contend that they would mark the beginning of Carter's attempt to get both sides to reduce their dependence on strategic arms.

As for leaving the Soviet Backfire bomber out of both the treaty and the protocol, officials say that the performance of the aircraft has been vastly exaggerated and that continued deployment will not threaten American security.

But the major argument used to defend the understanding is that while it may not be perfect, it is far better than no agreement at all. Officials suggest that if a new accord is not completed in the near future, the pace of Soviet strategic modernization will force the United States to pour billions of dollars into new weapons over the coming decade.

OPPOSING VIEW

In most instances, opponents of the administration's position do not disagree with Carter's goals in the talks. But they claim that the September understanding has fallen far short of achieving them. They also complain that since March, the administration has made almost all the important concessions in the talks.

One prominent critic, Paul Nitze, a former Defense Department official, has argued that the proposed agreement would not provide for strategic equality because it could give the Soviet Union, by 1985, a 10-to-1 advantage in the weight of payload that could be delivered by missiles — a measure of the lifting power of missiles that Nitze contends would be vital in determining the outcome of a nuclear war. This and other imbalances that might emerge during the life of the treaty are viewed by Nitze and other critics as being much more important to measuring strategic power than numbers of missiles and bombers.

Doubts have also been raised over the adequacy of limits that would be placed on Soviet missiles with multiple warheads. Others argue that even without a new agreement, Moscow would not have wanted to deploy a large number of rockets with multiple warheads.

Some critics have also detected what they think is an inconsistency in the administration's arguments over the protocol. "How can they say that it will leave open our technological options, while at the same time maintain that it closes off Soviet possibilities?" asked one.

The critics also suggest that the opportunity to exploit cruise missiles for a variety of tactical and strategic missions would be lost. This is particularly galling to some, in light of the small restrictions that would be placed on the Soviet Backfire bomber.

Closed meetings short out democracy

Closed meetings of public bodies in the Jerome area seem to be popular. The city council holds frequent executive sessions and the county commission got into the swing of things earlier this week with a closed meeting of its own.

Idaho has a fairly toothless, lax law prohibiting closed meetings. There are many exceptions to the law, and whether it has been violated in Jerome County may be a matter of pure technicality.

Closed meetings conducted by elected officials are not in the public's best interest.

A couple of statements by Jerome County officials are particularly disappointing. Deputy County prosecutor Robert Williams said he would continue closed meetings if needed because they are "purely internal" and not the public's business. County Commissioner Henry Schutte said, "When people know what they say is going to be in the paper, they may not say it. You get a more realistic solution when everybody can let their hair down."

Basically the effect of what they are saying is that a key principal of a democratic government — public participation — doesn't work.

Williams is saying the public has no business knowing certain details of how tax dollars are spent and how government is administered.

Schutte is saying, in essence, there are things the public is better off not understanding — that the public should base its decision on election day on those actions which the government wants it to know about.

But is it so radical a concept to contend that the public is capable of knowing everything that goes on in local government? Or do government officials subscribe to the concept that too much knowledge will make us dangerous?

It can be argued that some things do, indeed, need to be discussed in private to protect the rights and interests of some individuals. But exceptions leave the system open to abuse.

While current officials may be above such abuse, what assurance does the public have that future officials will hold the same standards?

It is easy to say the issue of open meetings is a media issue. It is much more than that. Openness in government is a most vital issue of public interest.

The rats should quit chewing it

Guess what? Xylitol causes cancer in rats. If that fails to cause a chill to ripple up and down our spine, then join the club. Xylitol is the sweetening agent used in a brand of sugarless chewing gum. It is one more addition to the deadly list that includes red dye number two, hair coloring chemicals, saccharin and on and on and on.

The intentions of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration are good as they try to protect us from ourselves. But so many things have been labeled as deadly, and dosages upon which tests have sometimes been based are so unrealistically high, does anyone really pay attention anymore?

The list of cancerous items is so extensive that we are faced with a series of crucial choices. Either we die happy, or we can live a long life of miserable abstinence. We can be chubby and self-conscious every time we go to the beach, or diet ourselves to an early grave. We can chew sugarless gum and be said to rest with a dazzling smile, or live to toothless infamy.

The government's cancer assault has dulled the senses.

The best recommendation concerning the latest information is that if sugarless gum causes cancer in rats, then rats probably should not chew it.

Berry's World



AND NOW PRESENTING THE CHEERLEADERS FOR TONIGHT'S GAME



In Canada, they talk of civil war

By TOM TIEDE

MONTREAL — The Canadian military has reportedly purchased 350 armored vehicles and ordered 350 more. At the same time the services are known to be increasing supplies of gas masks, body armor and handcuffs. Officials say these are "routine matters"; others, however, are not so sure.

The suspicion here is that the armed forces of Canada are quietly being equipped for a civil war. It's noted that the new troop furnishings are proper items for defense against the kind of urban guerrilla warfare that many fear could accompany a serious secession move in the province of Quebec.

It may well be that the official pronouncement in this case is correct, that the new military equipment is routine. But jittery Canadians remain suspicious just the same. Interestingly, both French and English are thinking the unthinkable: the Dominion may be on the verge of an internal war for survival.

Not surprisingly, the federal government refuses to admit it. Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau is on record as flatly opposing any military intervention in Quebec. A spokesman for the PM says Trudeau "never even discusses the possibility, because the possibility doesn't exist; he'd never allow it."

Likewise, the word from the opposition is equally peaceful. If the Quebecs vote yes in a forthcoming plebiscite regarding separation, Quebec Premier Rene Levesque believes English Canada would "have to let us go." If it didn't, Levesque says he'd fight the issue at the UN, rather than in the streets. For all the formal talk of pacifism, though, doubt is growing. As Saskatchewan Premier Allan Blakeney has told one audience, few nations in history have allowed themselves to split apart in amity. Blakeney says Canadians should not expect themselves to be any different if "it comes our time."

Actually, as Blakeney and history remind, Canada can be as protective of its union as any nation, and as supremely hard on those who would disrupt it. The case of Luis Riel is an example. Riel was perhaps Canada's first rebellious Francophone, and he paid for his disloyalty with his life.

Riel was the leader of a band of French speaking pioneers at the time of Canada's birth. They lived in what was then the Red River Colony, what is now Manitoba. Riel believed his discontented followers should have special rights in confederation, and so set up a provisional government of his own in the colony.

Riel's rebellion was in two parts, both short-lived. Following the first uprising, he was treated lightly and allowed to settle legally in Manitoba. Then, in 1869, he led his second rebellion, and Canadians had had enough. Riel was captured by the Mounties, tried for treason, and executed.

Even today, a century after Luis Riel, few Canadians doubt the government is prepared to maintain the public good. In 1970, when a group of Quebec separatists kidnapped two provincial officials, parliament imposed a War Measures Act and dispatched hundreds of troops to take control of Montreal.

Hence, the gloom here as both sides of the separation issue await the future. Peter Ward, a respected Ottawa newsman, says he believes violence of some kind "is inevitable." He says the English will precipitate it if Quebec votes to break away, and French militants will if that vote is negative.

As for Trudeau acting to preserve the peace, Ward says that if separation comes the prime minister will likely not be acting in any capacity. Trudeau's parliamentary strength is largely French speaking, and may go the way Quebec goes; Trudeau, therefore, would be ushered out of office.

And if Trudeau were to fall, observers here believe the emergency election would likely be waged on the issue of confederation survival. Quebec is one-fourth of Canada (29 percent of its people, 24 percent of its GNP); few serious politicians would run on a philosophy that allowed it to slip away. Already there is toughening talk about "Keeping Quebec." The English in the provincial north say they will fight alone, if necessary, if Quebec secedes. Other groups of unionists, some of them vigilante in nature, are forming in the nation. Many Francophones, too, say they will fight rather than separate.

Donald Creighton, English Canada's preeminent historian, says the time has come for Canada to stop worrying about Quebec and start threatening it: He says the French are political blackmailers. He says they must be dealt with boldly; by "starters," he says, the St. Lawrence Seaway should be seized.

Meanwhile, the First Canadian Air Force is training for guerrilla warfare on the Ontario-Quebec border. And the generals of Canada are reported to be searching for ways to guarantee the future loyalty of troops in La Bel Province. The belief grows: if Quebec does go, it won't be with impunity.



RENE LEVESQUE, QUEBEC'S SEPARATIST PREMIER ... IF QUEBEC VOTES TO GO, CANADA MUST ABIDE

# Utility reform dispute fades

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate negotiators say the roadblock that has halted progress this week on new energy legislation — a dispute over federal intervention in state electric rate setting — has been all but

cleared away. The big breakthrough came late Wednesday when House members of the energy conference bowed to unwavering opposition from Senate colleagues and suddenly dropped demands for

mandatory rate reform. The House retreat killed President Carter's plan for nationwide changes in the way electric rates are set for homes and industries. Carter, saying rate policies now encourage waste, wanted to end volume discounts for big industrial consumers and make power more costly by day than by night.

D.W. Va., the conference chairman, called the House offer "almost capitulation." Other House conferees indicated they gave up original demands in response to Senate arguments that the 15 reforms they sought were largely unproven and experimental measures.

The rate controversy had halted progress on energy legislation since Monday, drawing conferees away from a separate energy tax panel. House negotiators began to yield Tuesday and cut their list of proposed mandatory reforms in half early Wednesday before finally accepting Senate demands for optional standards.

Under the new House proposal, state power commissions would be forced to consider — but not to adopt — such measures as lower rates during off-peak night hours, seasonal rates, charges based

on true costs of power generation, interruptible rates to reduce peak demand and a ban on volume discounts. State commissions also would have to consider requiring electric meters for each apartment or office in a building, automatic rate adjustments to foster efficient energy use, steps to prevent utility discrimination against power from solar cells and windmills and several consumer protection measures.

## Nation's economy continues growth

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's economy grew 4.7 percent last summer, a faster pace than previously estimated but still below the strong performance during the first half of 1977, the Commerce Department said today.

The department reported last month that economic growth in the July-September quarter was 3.8 percent. That weak expansion prompted Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps to immediately urge tax cuts for individuals and business.

\$4 billion increase in goods sold to foreign countries and a \$3.3 billion expansion of business inventories — goods ready for immediate sale to consumers and wholesalers.

The third quarter's revised 4.7 percent growth rate was considerably below the 7.5 percent increase during 1977's first three months and the 6.2 percent increase during the second quarter.

In a related development, the Commerce Department also said before-tax corporate profits for the third quarter fell \$2.4 billion to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$147.6 billion.

But the department revised the growth rate upward today the economic data, including a

"The main Senate objection was to federal standards, federally enforced," said Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La. "That objection ... has been removed."

Rep. Harley stoggers.



POLICE DOG KEEPS PRO-SHAH DEMONSTRATORS AT BAY ... during Iranian leader's visit with Carter

## Federal probe into demonstration starts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Justice Department inquiry may end the mystery cloaking the financing of some expense-account partisans flown in to demonstrate support for the visiting shah of Iran.

Between 2,000 and 3,000 pro-shah demonstrators — an unknown number of which had all expenses paid — traveled to Washington for counter-protests by thousands of hooded anti-shah activists.

A Justice Department spokesman said Wednesday the financing of the Iranian airlift was under investigation

to determine if federal law was violated.

The Foreign Registration Act requires agents of foreign governments to register with the Justice Department or face civil or criminal penalties, including up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

"We have received some allegations that we are looking into," the spokesman said. He declined to elaborate.

Joel Lisler, head of the Justice Department's registration unit, said if violations were found, "we'll recommend appropriate action."

Allegations of violations include both both pro-and anti-shah demonstrators, Lisler said. "Some of it appears to have some substance. We're looking into it."

Bankrolling pro-shah demonstrators was an expensive undertaking, a UPI check showed. Airline companies and charter air firms said travel agencies and private citizens chartered between 10 and 15 planes to Washington from Chicago, Texas and California.

A United Airlines official

said a Boeing 707 or Douglas DC-8 charter from Los Angeles to Washington would carry about 200 and cost about \$35,000 for a round trip.

The Islamic Society of California arranged trips for more than 100 people from northern California, said its president, Said Afsharani. Some businessmen, he said, were willing to pay for five or 10 people to go.

Aram Arakelian of Monterey, Calif., said 200 to 300 came from southern California. "They got a free

ticket back and also the hotel was paid for, but they paid for their own food," he said.

Among the pro-shah contingent was a group of Iranian military personnel being trained in the United States. A Pentagon spokesman said 1,200 of the 2,000 Iranian military men studying at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, received leaves to demonstrate support for the shah.

No one was willing to detail the financial backing for the pro-shah crowd.

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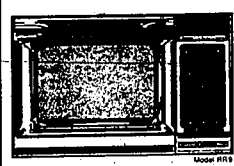
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# people

## Tots share scientists' glory

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two pleased medical celebrities warmed hearts in New York Wednesday when participating in the announcement of the 1977 winners of the Albert Lasker Medical Research Award.

Actually, two-year-old Tracy Lynn Powell from Broken Arrow, Okla., and Anthony Corbett, 3, of Pelham, N.Y., stole the scene from Swedish and British scientists named to share the high-prestige prize to be awarded tomorrow in Manhattan.

Alternately licking a lollipop and squeezing a laryngoscope, Tracy grimaced, cried and finally smiled at photographers as she posed with Swedish awarders.

They developed an ultrasonic diagnostic machine that helped her and Anthony to health.

Anthony, 3, every once the big brave boy, had a quivery chin when doctors pulled up his undershirt and touched a part of the diagnostic machine to his bare chest. But then he grinned a smile, too.

Smiling back at the youngsters during the press conference was a lot of distinguished scientists — including Dr. Michael DeBakey, President of Baylor University in Houston, Tex., world-famous for his pioneering work in heart and blood pipeline surgery.

DeBakey hailed the ultrasonic diagnostic machine for which Drs. Inge G. Edler and C. Hellmuth Hertz of Lund, Sweden, were named Lasker Award winners.

He said it helps to map heart problems the non-invasive way — no cutting, and, if necessary, no X-ray.

DeBakey said this is a great help to cardiac surgeons, giving them very precise information before the operation.

The operating room is no



**Diagnostic machine**

## Charlie's fine

LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI) — Charlie Smith, at 135 the nation's oldest citizen, remained in intensive care Wednesday two days after removal of his gangrenous right leg below the knee.

A nursing supervisor said, "He's doing fine."

Smith, who said he was brought to the United States as a slave and sold to a Texas rancher, was taken from the Barrow, Fla., nursing home where he lives to Lakeland General Hospital Nov. 9 for a physical check-up.

Physicians discovered he had gangrene in the big toe of his right foot as a result of poor blood circulation. They attempted to control it with drugs but the infection spread rapidly and his leg was amputated in a one-hour operation on Tuesday.

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## Trial takes strange turn

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The trial to determine the validity of the so-called Mormon will of the late Howard Hughes took a strange twist Wednesday when a man came to the courthouse and claimed to be the son of the industrialist.

The appearance of the man caused District Judge Keith Hayes and attorneys to huddle but the matter was quietly brushed aside when it apparently was determined that the unidentified man was an impostor.

The only reference to it in open court came when attorney Paul Freese, who represents three sisters who are distant relatives of Hughes, asked a potential alternate juror — a former paratrooper — whether he knew anything about Section 8 (a discharge from the military

because of a mental disorder). "We had one in here this morning," Freese said.

Attorneys were in the process of selecting eight alternate jurors, who eventually will be whittled down to four to sit on the jury of eight members already seated.

Four tentative alternates had been selected so far. Picked Wednesday were Ray A. Nasalrod, 22, unemployed, and Wynelle Pickering, 45, North Las Vegas, a TWA training supervisor.

After the jury selection process is completed, the trial will be recessed until Nov. 22 when opening arguments are tentatively scheduled to begin.

Hayes admonished jurors not to talk about the case, and a void television and newspaper reports about the trial.

THRU NOVEMBER 20

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## TV Thursday

- 6:00 P.M.
  - 1 NBC — News
  - 2 CBS — News
  - 3 ABC — 60 Minutes
  - 4 KATL — 60 Minutes
  - 5 KATL — 60 Minutes
  - 6 KATL — 60 Minutes
  - 7 KATL — 60 Minutes
  - 8 KATL — 60 Minutes
  - 9 KATL — 60 Minutes
  - 10 KATL — 60 Minutes
  - 11 KATL — 60 Minutes
  - 12 KATL — 60 Minutes
- 7:00 P.M.
  - 1 NBC — News
  - 2 CBS — News
  - 3 ABC — 60 Minutes
  - 4 KATL — 60 Minutes
  - 5 KATL — 60 Minutes
  - 6 KATL — 60 Minutes
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  - 9 KATL — 60 Minutes
  - 10 KATL — 60 Minutes
  - 11 KATL — 60 Minutes
  - 12 KATL — 60 Minutes
- 8:00 P.M.
  - 1 NBC — News
  - 2 CBS — News
  - 3 ABC — 60 Minutes
  - 4 KATL — 60 Minutes
  - 5 KATL — 60 Minutes
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  - 9 KATL — 60 Minutes
  - 10 KATL — 60 Minutes
  - 11 KATL — 60 Minutes
  - 12 KATL — 60 Minutes

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**Smokey and the Bandit** PG

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SHOW TONIGHT  
AT 7:15 & 9:15

SHOWY PUTTIN' - BILL COSBY - JAMES EARL RAY  
**A PIECE OF THE ACTION** PG

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SHOWS TONITE  
AT 7:00 & 9:30

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PG: Parental Guidance Suggested: Some material may be inappropriate for children under 12. Parents are urged to learn more about the film before deciding if it is suitable for their children.

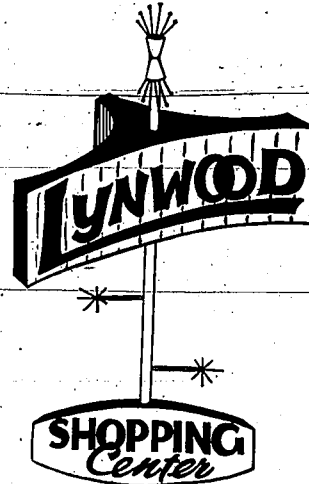
R: Restricted: Film "contains adult material and some under 17 may find some material offensive. It is intended for adult audiences only."

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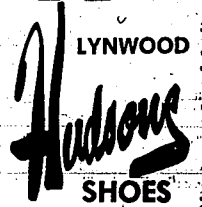
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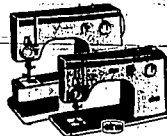
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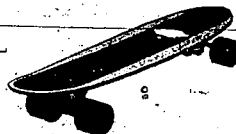


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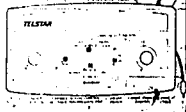


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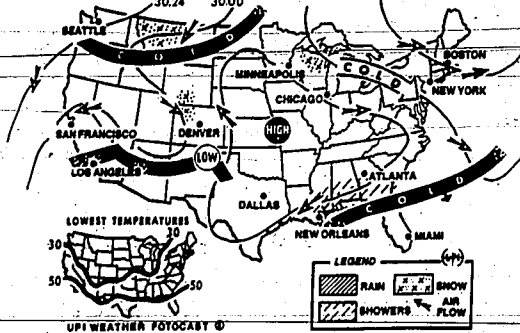
**KING'S**  
Lynwood Shopping Center

# today's weather

## Idaho Temperatures

High	Low	Dep.
Aberdeen	47	19
Boise	50	22
Buhl	46	21
Burley	48	21
Calidwell	53	24
Emmett	52	25
Fairfield	43	15
Gooding	48	24
Grangeville	42	29 Tr.
Hagerman	51	26
Homedale	49	22
Idaho Falls	48	16
Jerome	47	22
Kimberly	49	21
Kuna	59	20
Lewiston	49	32 01
McCall	36	15 01
Parma	52	20 Tr.
Pocatello	47	25
Preston	49	22
Rupert	47	21
Salmon	45	M
Soda Springs	43	19
West Yellowstone	32	10

## NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 10 7AM EST 11-18-77



## National Temperatures

High	Low	Dep.
Albany	66	32
Albuquerque	70	38 10
Bakersfield	67	33
Bismarck	43	28
Boston	67	53 01
Buffalo	54	45 52
Charlotte	51	30 26
Chicago	55	37 01
Cincinnati	56	42 30
Cleveland	55	43 33
Dallas	76	50
Denver	54	24
Des Moines	45	33
Detroit	54	39 08
Duluth	36	32 04
Eureka	55	41
Fairbanks	20	01
Fresno	43	27
Helena	43	27
Honolulu	87	71
Indianapolis	59	41 01
Kansas City	57	39
Las Vegas	68	45
Los Angeles	83	54
Louisville	61	51 38
Memphis	65	52 56
Miami	78	69
Milwaukee	51	31
Minneapolis	45	33
New Orleans	62	67
New York	60	54
North Platte	47	22
Oakland	74	50
Oklahoma City	53	33 04
Omaha	87	48
Palm Springs	63	54 28
Philadelphia	71	39
Pittsburgh	57	43 42
Portland, Me.	55	43 04
Portland, Ore.	51	31 02
Rapid City	45	28
Red Bluff	76	53
Reno	63	24
Richmond	74	60 69
Sacramento	72	43
St. Louis	69	42 02
San Jose	57	27
San Diego	74	56
San Francisco	72	57
Seattle	49	38 03
Spokane	43	29
Thermal	83	46
Washington	70	55 18

# Season's first big snow heading for Idaho, West

By United Press International  
A major snowstorm, first of the approaching winter season, is headed toward Idaho and a vanguard of snow showers should hit northern Idaho mountains by tonight. The National Weather Service has posted a travelers' advisory for northern Idaho mountains, tonight, and a windstorm watch for southern Idaho tonight and Friday.

Scattered snows are expected to develop tonight and Friday in northern Idaho, turning locally heavy over the mountains tonight and early Friday. Gusty winds will create blowing snow conditions at times. Occasional snow or rain may be expected in southern Idaho tonight and Friday, along with gusty winds at times. There is a risk of locally heavy snow in the southwestern mountains and in the southeast by Friday.

Periods of snow also are forecast for northern Idaho Saturday, along with snow buries on Sunday. Snowfall is expected to taper off by Monday. Southern Idaho will have periods of snow Saturday and Sunday, tapering to showers by Monday.

Temperatures will be much colder in all areas. Today's highs will run from the mid 30s to lower 40s while Friday's should top to the mid 20s to mid 30s. Lows tonight will run from the mid teens to mid 20s.

Weekend highs will vary from the 20s to low 30s north to the 30 south. Overnight lows over the weekend will range from the teens and subteens north to the 20s south. Temperatures may moderate by Monday.

In Minnesota, where a blizzard paralyzed parts of the state last week, snow continued to pile up Wednesday. Four more inches accumulated Wednesday at International Falls in northern Minnesota and six inches fell at Baudette. Winds whipped the snow, reducing visibility to near zero in some areas. The Minnesota snow was the work of a stubborn low-pressure center, which has lingered near Lake Superior for the past several days.

Thundershowers rumbled about the Mississippi and Ohio valleys and as far south as Alabama Wednesday night and showers extended into the Appalachians, New York and Middle Atlantic states. Cincinnati received almost one inch of rain and Huntsville, Ala., reported .80 inches.

A tornado was sighted near Holly Springs in northern Mississippi Wednesday night, and marble-size hail covered the ground in the northeastern Mississippi town of Glen.

Most of the rest of the nation, east of the Plains, was covered by clouds, while clear skies prevailed over the Plains and

most of the Southwestern and Northwestern states. Temperatures in most areas were seasonably mild. Hawaii was experiencing a heat wave of sorts. An 88 degree reading in Honolulu Wednesday tied a record set in 1952.

## Gym attire nettles dad

ST. CLOUD, Minn. (UPI) — A Pentecostal minister has taken his 12-year-old daughter out of a coeducational gym class in a junior high school because he objects to "seamy clothing." The "seamy clothing" he objects to are the shorts and T-shirts worn by students.

The Rev. Curtis Wheel, pastor of St. Cloud United Pentecostal Church, said he feels his constitutional right of freedom of religion is at stake and he is willing to go to court if necessary. But he said he hopes a compromise can be reached.

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## Snow to blow in on gusty winds

**Twin Falls, Northside, Burley, Rupert areas:**  
Turning colder with a chance of light snow tonight and Friday and strong gusty winds at times Friday. Overnight lows in the 20s and high temperatures Friday in the lower 30s.  
Saturday's outlook is for cold and chance of light snow.  
Hailey, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:  
Winter storm watch for light snow tonight and Friday. Occasional high snow tonight and Friday, and strong gusty winds Friday. Overnight lows in the teens and high temperatures Friday in the upper 20s.

Saturday's outlook is for snow.  
A significant change in the weather pattern is taking place.  
A cold, low-pressure area over the Gulf of Alaska is moving slowly eastward. This

will cause cold temperatures and snow to move into northern Idaho today, where traveler advisories are in effect for the mountain areas.  
Also, a winter storm watch is posted for tonight and Friday for the mountain areas of southern Idaho.  
This cold air and snow is also forecasted to move into the Utah and Wyoming area by the weekend.  
The extended outlook for Saturday through Monday calls for periods of light snow to continue through Monday. High temperatures mostly in the 30s and lows mostly in the teens.

## Twin Falls Temperatures

Yesterday	Max.	Min.
Last Year	48	23
Normal	49	36
Soil temp.	45	36

## Nevada family spots UFOs on Utah roadway

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Ed Dula, 30, a "strip" hotel operating engineer, was enroute from Zion National Park to Las Vegas when he sighted two saucer-shaped objects hovering on the horizon near Interstate 15.  
"They were round and saucer shaped, but we never

got close enough to make out more than that," said Dula. He was returning home from a three-day weekend camping trip with his wife, Cheryl, 31, twin a Debbie and Deron, 12, and a 15-month-old son.  
The sighting occurred shortly after the family left St. George, Utah, about 6 p.m.

Sunday. Sandra Simms, 30, Las Vegas, and her 12-year-old son reported a similar experience in the same area and at the same time.  
"We saw them when we first left St. George and headed back toward Las Vegas about 6 p.m. They were on the horizon above the mountains. I knew

they couldn't be airplanes because they were hovering," said Dula, a man who has lived in Las Vegas all his life.  
"Sometimes they dropped so low you could see the mountains behind them. We could see red and white lights. We could make out the image. It was round and saucer shaped."

"It seemed like they were over the highway Interstate 15; sometimes to the right or left and they would move higher in the sky. They moved too fast for helicopters. We watched them for about 15 minutes and then I had a flat tire and couldn't keep up."

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# State prison officials seek federal funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — State prison officials, who believe their inmates form a big portion of the nation's unskilled, retarded, ill or handicapped citizens, hoped to win some federal funds Wednesday to help care for them.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare administers vast programs to help such unfortunate, yet does not extend the help to prison inmates, according to the American Correctional Association.

There also are federal programs to correct alcohol and drug abuse, but not for prison inmates, it says.

It adds that while members of minority groups comprise 49 percent of the state prison

populations, "they are nevertheless being systematically excluded from receipt of federal social services."

The association wants to persuade HEW officials to change its regulations, or seek new laws where necessary, to help state prison officials meet a crisis caused by overcrowding.

As a starter, the association's president, William Leeke, and its executive director, Anthony Tavisono, have made a late afternoon appointment today with HEW Undersecretary Gene Eldenburg.

The planned grab for federal funds apparently caught HEW officials by surprise. Eldenburg told UPI he knew little of

what the scheduled meeting was all about, although it has been publicized in a trade publication, "Corrections Digest."

Both Leeke and Tavisono feel strongly that HEW, with a multi-billion dollar budget, can and should begin to play a major leadership role in improving human social service delivery systems for adult and juvenile offenders," the Digest said.

It said the two will ask Eldenburg to help establish a formal "corrections desk" in HEW to coordinate a wide range of health, education and employment benefits for offenders.

"The correctional systems of this country receive as offenders the casualties, failures

of educational and other socializing agents of American culture," the Digest said, adding: "The majority of offenders are school dropouts or under achievers academically. Between 60 and 90 percent of adult prison in-

mates lack a high school diploma."

It cited estimates "that 65 percent of adult offenders have no marketable vocational skills and 45 percent of those incarcerated earned less than \$4,000 in the year prior to

arrest.... The corrections officials also will ask HEW to remove all regulations that prevent federal aid from going to adult inmates and to support legislation to finance vocational and educational programs for offenders.

## India cyclone death toll at 217

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — The death toll from a cyclone that ripped through the southern Indian state of Tamil Nadu stood at 217 Wednesday, the national news agency Samachar reported.

Quoting official sources, the agency said reports of additional deaths from the

cyclone this weekend were coming in as communications links began returning to normal.

The storm roared from the Bay of Bengal with winds of 60 mph and dumped six inches of rain in 24 hours.

Indian newspapers said Nagappanum, viewed from a

helicopter, presented a picture of total devastation with rows of homes demolished by the storm.

The reports said hundreds of trees were felled and paddy fields were inundated with carcasses of cattle floating in the water.



MARK MILLER/Times-News

IN MOOD TO EAT MORE THAN BUI  
... two cattlemen rest at cattle sale

### Korean aide takes blast responsibility

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — South Korean Transportation Minister Chul Kyong-Rok resigned Wednesday and took

responsibility for last week's dynamite blast that killed 59 people, injured 1,300 and left a 49-foot-deep crater.

President Park Chung-Hee accepted the resignation, a son said, and Minister without Portfolio Min Pyong-Kwon will succeed Chul.

Rescue workers using shovels and bulldozers found two more bodies under tons of earth today, bringing the death toll in the explosion last Friday at the Iri railway station 125 miles south of Seoul to 59.

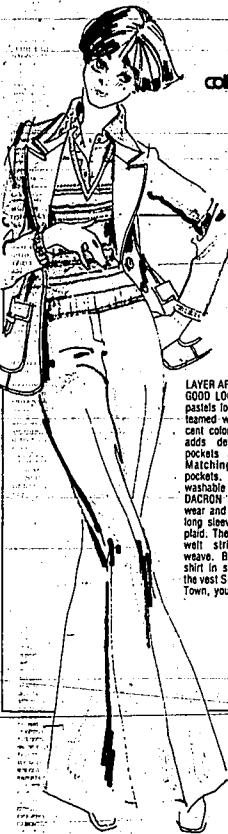
Police said the two latest victims were apparently rail officials.

Government officials attributed the disaster on a fire accidentally set by a worker who drank too much whiskey, lit some candies and fell asleep on the railway car carrying 25 tons of dynamite.

### Steel curb push grows

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pressure for action to curb steel imports is rising, Iron Age magazine said this week.

It noted that the imports hit two million tons in September, the highest of any month in three years. Unofficial, the September imports were calculated to amount to 21 percent of the total U.S. supply.



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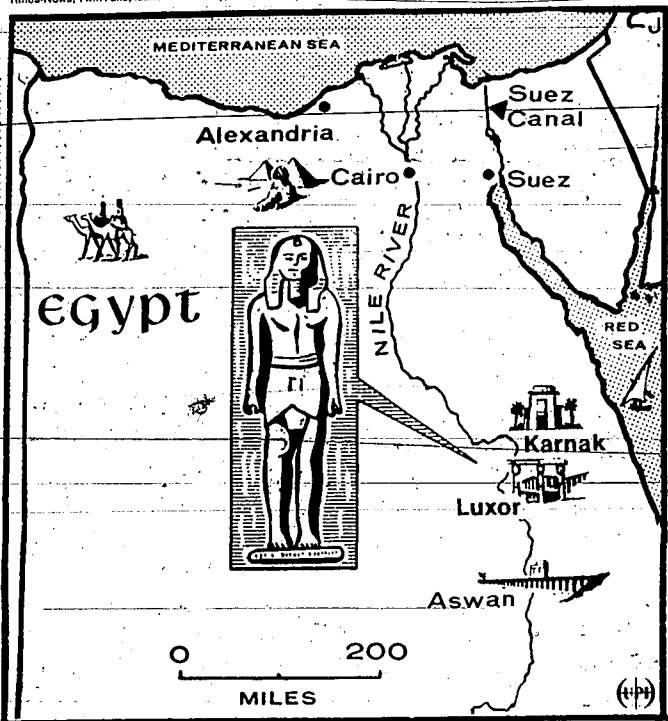


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# Showcase

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# Famed sporting goods store closing

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Every American president except Jimmy Carter has shopped at Abercrombie & Fitch, the emporium for statesmen and kings, since it opened its doors to the sporting world in 1900.

But Carter had better hurry, for the bankrupt Abercrombie's begins its liquidation sale Thursday of \$3.5 million in stock.

And in 77 years, Abercrombie has carried everything from elephant guns to crelle equipment, old touring cars to elegant clothes, and improbable gifts from doormats that bark to to electric corkscrews.

The store outfitted President Theodore Roosevelt on his African hunt, Herbert Hoover bought fishing tackle, and Taft, Harding and Eisenhower were ardent golf equipment patrons. Kennedy ordered rocking chairs, and Lyndon Johnson purchased barbecue grills.

Abercrombie supplied gear for most of the great exploration and hunting expeditions in this century. It equipped Admiral R.E. Peary for his successful discovery of the North Pole in 1909, Norwegian explorer Ronal Amundsen, and the store to outfit his airplane search for the North Pole.

Ernest Hemingway used Abercrombie equipment on his African safaris chronicled in the "Green Hills of Africa." Screen stars Clark Gable and

Carole Lombard purchased hunting equipment and the elusive Greta Garbo bought safari clothes.

Princess Grace of Monaco did most of her Christmas shopping for American relatives through Abercrombie's \$2.9 million-a-year mail order business.

Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, an arbiter of world fashion, bought custom-tailored trousers from Abercrombie's women's clothing line.

In deference to modern times, the store in offering jogging clothes, and movie star Robert Redford snapped up baby blue jogging suit.

Abercrombie's was known for the unique and exotic gift. At a 1969 rummage sale at the store, two park benches were marked down from \$75 to \$5. Army breastplates went for \$27.50 and blow torches for \$500 apiece.

Abercrombie & Co. was founded in the late-1800s as a sporting goods store on South Street in lower Manhattan. In 1900, Ezra H. Fitch, a young lawyer and avid sportsman acquired an interest in the store he had long patronized, and the name became Abercrombie & Fitch.

After a series of moves, Abercrombie's took over its present 12-story headquarters in midtown Manhattan at Madison Avenue and 45th street. A log cabin, built by Fitch for his New York residence, still stands on top of

the building.

When Abercrombie's final sale offering 25 percent to 50 percent discounts begins in New York Thursday, similar sales will be held at its three remaining stores in Chicago, San Francisco and Bal Harbour, Fla. Five other Abercrombie stores were closed earlier this year.

"Since 1970, Abercrombie

had a general lack of capitalization," said president John M. Wilson. "The store has had problems since then."

The Abercrombie & Fitch name and its 300,000 customer list, which reads like an international Who's Who, will be sold, Wilson said. No decision has been reached on which company will inherit the Abercrombie legacy.

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ON-THE-MALL, DOWNTOWN—TWIN FALLS

# Teams to rescue tombs

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—All is not well in Egypt's Valley of the Kings where hundreds of ancient tombs lie "diseased" by time, weather and a century of plunder, but the Brooklyn Museum and the Coca Cola Bottling Co. are on their way to the rescue.

Museum Director Michael Holwin Tuesday told a news conference attended by U.S. and Egyptian officials that the Coca-Cola Co. of Atlanta, Ga., will underwrite the first two years of a long-term project aimed at preserving and photographing the ancient sites, and at excavating a temple complex at Karnak which he said has been barely touched.

Coca Cola will put up about \$60,000 to begin the archaeological dig ultimately expected to cost "tens of millions."

The Brooklyn Museum, the only American museum now involved in archaeological activities in Egypt, will be in charge of the preliminary

work.

"After two years, the world community of Egyptologists will be brought in for a coordinated effort," said James Manning, co-director of the project with Richard Fazzini. "It will cost perhaps tens of millions of dollars. UNESCO's International Council of Museums is expected to take a future role."

He said the museum already has begun excavation of the "scarcely scratched" Temple of Mut—precinct near the magnificent ruins of the Temple of Karnak at Luxor—the pharaonic capital of ancient Thebes, but that the project is not as urgent as the conservation of the royal

tombs and tombs of the nobles in the Valley of the Kings across the Nile from Luxor.

John Romer, a British archaeologist who has worked in the valley for most of his 11 years in Egypt, will be field director of the tombs project. He told the conference some of the most famous tombs—those of Ramesses I, II, and III and Tutankhamen—are "diseased by flooding, with ceilings and walls cracked and famous frescoes fading."

"It's a race against time," Romer said. "Many parts of the valley are on the verge of collapse. It will take two years to make a geological survey to determine how deterioration can be arrested and the

monuments—including the Colossi of Memnon—can be preserved. I think drainage patterns of the valley will have to be altered, among other things."

Romer said part of the project will involve a study of the tombs, to record them photographically, even when they can't be saved.

The Temple of Mut was dedicated to the queen of the gods and is partially surrounded by a lake Egyptians believed was the site of the original creation. Its grounds contain five temples dating from 1650 B.C. to Roman times and is notable for an avenue of sphinxes erected by Tutankhamen.

# Complaint rejected

**CHICAGO (UPI)**—The National News Council has rejected complaints that an NBC News documentary on the danger from nuclear wastes was unfair and exaggerated, but cited two instances in which it was flawed.

The council, a 4-year-old public interest group that investigates charges of unfairness by the news media, noted Tuesday the showing of "Danger! Radioactive Waste" was followed by protests from the nuclear industry.

Nevertheless, council members called unwarranted the complaints of the industry that NBC News resorted to "emotionalism, show-biz gimmicks and heavy-handed editing to create a classic propaganda piece in the guise of news."

In a committee discussion,

Norman Isaacs, editor in residence at the Columbia University School of Journalism and chairman of the council, said, "Overall, what we're trying to do is get journalism to do more of this gutsy kind of thing."

The council found that the hour-long documentary aired Jan. 26 was seriously flawed in two instances.

It said the producers were wrong in showing sick cattle that drank from a stream near a nuclear waste dump at Maxey Flat, Ky.

# Reactor showdown at hand

**© Newhouse News Service**

**WASHINGTON**—President Carter's year-long battle with Congress over development of the breeder reactor is nearing a decisive showdown.

Having vetoed the 1978 authorization bill for energy research and development, which included \$80 million for construction of an experimental reactor planned at Clinch River, Tenn., Carter must now decide whether to veto a second bill that would finance the breeder.

The action is the latest round in the struggle between the White House and Congress over the future of the project, which Carter insists is technically outdated and must be deferred indefinitely to make American nuclear non-proliferation policy credible around the world.

Usually, authorization is the decisive step that a project needs as it winds its way through the congressional madding maze. But in this case one veto was not enough, because the language of the breeder appropriation bill has been written so that funds are not subject to authorization.

The crucial change was made when the chairman of a House Appropriations subcommittee, Rep. Tom Bevill, successfully got the House to approve an amendment to the \$50-million-supplemental breeder appropriation bill last week. The Senate appropriation bill is expected to use the same language.

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# Idaho

## Evans unveils budget?

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans told the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho Wednesday he plans to unveil his executive budget between Dec. 1 and 15 in an effort to shorten the next session of the Legislature.

Evans said he felt the precedent-setting move will give citizens an opportunity to communicate with their legislators on budget matters before they leave their home districts.

public in December and simply send a written copy to the lawmakers when they convene.

"The actual budget hearings and deliberations can then begin at an earlier date," Evans said. "I believe this move represents real progress in our quest to manage more efficiently the money entrusted to us by the taxpayers of Idaho."

Evans also told the private taxpayers' group that his budget will reflect the austerity he anticipates in revenues during the next fiscal year, adding that he will not propose or support any general tax increases.

meeting our priority obligations and pressing needs," he said. "Within that budget, the people of Idaho will not be asked to do without the necessities but neither will every need or desire be met."

Meantime, the chairman of the Governor's Task Force on Local Government told the taxpayers that Idaho's cities and counties — with certain restraints — should be authorized to impose local option taxes.

In remarks prepared for delivery at the meeting, Ferd Koch of Boise said his task force concluded that local governments of the state need additional local revenue sources.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional action has been completed on the GI Improvements Act of 1977 giving a 6.6 percent cost of living increase in monthly educational aid checks for veterans in training.

Rep. George Hansen, a member of the House Committee on Veterans Affairs, said provisions of the bill will help Vietnam-era veterans achieve their educational goals.

"The committee heard testimony from individual Vietnam-era veterans and organizations representing them," Hansen said. "They favored this bill and the veterans education program in general. It implements the obligation of the people of Idaho and the nation to these veterans who served all of us while in military uniform."

The bill also authorizes payment of veterans benefits to Women's Air Force Service pilots once the Department of Defense certifies they were on active duty during their service.

Vietnam-era veterans attending high tuition schools will benefit from the bill's liberalization of the Veterans Administration education loan program. "It makes loans easier to obtain by removing the requirement that an application must be made first to a lending institution and granted by the Veterans Administration only after the application is rejected."

The maximum loan amount also has been increased from \$1,500 to \$2,500 per school year. The Idaho lawmaker said a joint federal-state "forgiveness of loan" provision will cancel up to one-third of the veteran's loan provided the state in the loan. The veteran is not required to pay it off until he completes his education program.

The "forgiveness" program is limited to schools where tuition and fees are more than \$700 per term.

Denver (UPI) — Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, says Western states may be forced to unite in future years to protect themselves from the federal government and its efforts to gain control of their resources, particularly water.

The Idaho lawmaker told a gathering of Colorado Republicans that Western states should have "the will to resist a federal takeover of our resources."

McClure spoke at a dinner to raise funds for Rep. William Armstrong, R-Colo., who will be running for a U.S. Senate seat next fall. Armstrong is a candidate for the office now held by Sen. Floyd Haskell, D-Colo.

The issue that can unite the Colorado and Columbia river basins "is that the federal government is about to take the water from both of us," McClure said.

McClure also told those attending the \$100-a-plate fund-raising affair Tuesday the U.S. economy needs a "massive permanent tax cut" to offset the higher levies required by the Social Security system.

Previous tax cuts during the Coolidge and Kennedy administrations helped boost the economy so well that government revenues actually increased within two years, he said.

During his talk, McClure also assessed the work of Energy Department director James Schlesinger. He said Schlesinger did a better job as secretary of defense than he has in his present post.

Secretary of defense Donald Rumsfeld said Schlesinger "is a little bit of a fascist," which may be all right in running the military but not the nation's resources.

## McClure: states' union possible

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## Otter hits land plan

BOISE (UPI) — Republican gubernatorial candidate C.L. "Butch" Otter criticized the state's comprehensive land-use plan Wednesday in a letter addressed to Idaho's 129 county commissioners.

Otter, the former two-term legislator from Caldwell, called on the commissioners to aid in the immediate repeal of the "Local Planning Act of 1975."

The letter was critical of the variance between the letter and the spirit of Senate Bill 1094 which created the Local Planning Authority for Idaho and was enacted in 1975. Otter said "A sincere spirit of purpose was suggested by the apostles of Senate Bill 1094 — local control."

In an agency of state that local control does not appear in the act. Further, the words 'local planning' allow only that the planning may be local — the guidelines can still legally come from a source other than local."

Otter said the spirit of Senate Bill 1094 "has truly been violated and that the only alternative available is to repeal the enabling legislation."

Otter also explained his original aversion to the "Local Planning Act of 1975." "Because I felt that the freedom of choice and private property tenets were mostly more persuasive than the merits supported through government's control, I voted and debated against 1094."

## Pool head fired

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (UPI) — The Blackfoot City Council has fired city swimming pool manager Cal Percy, effective Nov. 30.

The council also voted unanimously to appoint a new pool manager who will have total control of the pool when it is in use by the Blackfoot Swim Club. The motion was made by Adam Yancey, commissioner in charge of parks and recreation.

Yancey said he was not concerned with who is coach for the swim club since it is a private club. He refused any discussion of personalities with several angry club members present because he said such discussion in a public meeting might bring slander suits against city officials.

## Energy siting bill pre-filed

BOISE (UPI) — An energy facility siting bill similar to one passed in the Senate last year but not acted upon by the House has been pre-filed by Sen. Phillip E. Batt.

Batt, who said Idaho's economy and standard of living is dependent on an adequate supply of energy, said the bill has a retroactive date which includes the filing of Idaho Power's application to build a coal-fired plant.

"In recent years Idaho's generation of energy has fallen behind in comparison to its usage," Batt said. "But conservation will not be enough. Idaho must develop new sources of energy."

Batt said Idaho, by order to avoid undue delay in working out the possible changes. "By 1982 all studies indicate we will not have adequate sources of power even in a normal water year. We must plan for the future," Batt said.

The senator said the legislation will establish a set of ground rules concerning applications for construction of energy generating facilities.

He said the Public Utilities Commission and the Idaho Conservation League have agreed to negotiate their differences in helping develop "a bill which they could all support."

"Numerous minor changes have been suggested by all parties concerned," Batt said, "but I have chosen to file the bill in the same form as last year in order to avoid undue delay in working out the possible changes."

## Record gambling losses

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Gamblers dropped a record \$19.4 million in Nevada casinos during the summer tourist season. Clubs in Douglas County, most of them at the South Shore of Lake Tahoe, won \$53.6 million or a 19.2 percent increase. They paid \$2.8 million in taxes.

Carson City showed the biggest increase with casino winnings at \$7.1 million a 41.1 percent jump. The clubs paid \$39,813 in winnings. Stratton said the big increase in Carson City may be because of the shortage of accommodations at Lake Tahoe and many persons are also moving here.

Jack Stratton, a member of the state Gaming Control Board, said the winnings of the casinos for July, August and September were \$46 million higher than any other three months period and was a 19.1 percent increase over the same quarter of 1976.

The winnings are before clubs pay taxes and business expenses. Stratton said the casinos paid \$21.9 million in taxes to the state during the quarter which was \$2 million higher than any three months period in the past.

He attributed the strong showing to the growing tourism, particularly in Northern Nevada and to tighter accounting controls required in the casinos.

These controls, Stratton said, stopped stealing within the organization. "I don't think anybody had a handle on how much went out the back door."

The accounting control systems were required to be filed in September 1975 but are now showing their effect, he said. Each of the first three quarters of this year show a 19 percent increase in the same period of a year ago.

Stratton predicted the 19 percent increase would continue during the final quarter of this year.

"I see no reason for it not to continue unless we have some damn bad weather to keep the people from coming in," he said.

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The Paris

News-Tips  
733-0931

# Traffic study offers suggestions

By SHANE O'NEILL  
Times-News writer  
RUPERT — A federally-financed traffic safety improvement study in Rupert offered numerous suggestions for eliminating auto accidents, but ducked a key accident cause in the downtown area.

Dr. Jerald A. Johnson, project supervisor for the government research institute at Idaho State University, told the City Council Tuesday night that diagonal parking around the city's square is a key accident cause, particularly for older drivers.

However, he said, the research team made no recommendation for a change, leaving that to the consideration of city officials. Johnson called a change to parallel parking, recommended earlier in an engineering traffic safety study, a sensitive political issue that involves the livelihood of downtown businesses.

Johnson did say that the diagonal parking system around the city square is the cause of numerous accidents involving drivers backing out of parking places.

The study is one of eight federally financed traffic safety programs instituted in the Magic Valley. The program involves Minidoka, Cassia, Twin Falls and Jerome counties and their major cities, of Jerome, Twin Falls, Burley and Rupert.

The studies and the first year of implementation are financed 100 percent by the federal government under the pilot program. Second-year implementation is two-thirds federally financed and the federal government will pick up one-third of the cost of implementation in the third year.

Johnson told the Rupert council that no single action on the part of the city would significantly reduce accidents, but implementation of the

entire list of about 30 recommendations could eliminate a sizeable number.

He suggested that the public should be alerted that accidents do occur in Rupert, and encouraged to drive defensively.

The federal pilot program was instituted in the four counties because of an excessively high accident rate both in the counties and in the individual cities. Rupert is an exception in that state traffic safety statistics indicate Rupert has an accident rate well below that of the other three cities in the pilot program.

Among recommendations produced by the study was one for the police department and the courts to institute a system for identifying repeat traffic offenders.

The study also recommended police patrol patterns be shifted to provide more visibility in areas higher accident rates.

Johnson said backing accidents in Rupert are at a rate nearly five times the state average and the majority of them occur in the downtown area around the square during business hours. The study recommended wider patrolling there during the daytime and a foot patrol during rush hours.

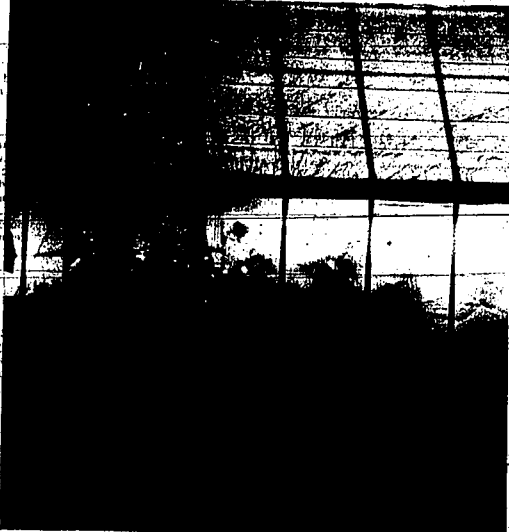
Rupert also was cited as having a higher rate of accidents with people driving while intoxicated, but added that very few drivers are cited for DWI. The study recommended the police be "particularly" watchful for drinking drivers.

The study proposed that police alert the city engineer's office to any hazards that might cause accidents stemming from failure to yield the right of way and suggested that the police and the school traffic safety programs be closely coordinated.

The study emphasized the need for defensive driver

training in driver education programs and urged that instructors stress dangerous intersection along Idaho 24-25 through the city as primary points for accident locations. Johnson said speeding on the highway is a cause for numerous accidents in Rupert. Johnson also urged that special efforts be made to enroll students with Spanish surnames in driver education. He pointed out that the high ratio of those receiving traffic tickets or involved in traffic accidents have Spanish surnames, a fact he suggested might be due to the large number of migrants in the area during the farming season.

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Mark Miller/Times-News

WINTER is coming, harvest is done and all prospective plants are in their seeds waiting for spring. But at the Rogers experimental bean greenhouse on Bridge Street the growing goes on year around to create new hybrids and disease resistant varieties. It takes approximately seven years to develop new strains.

## Growing tall

## Dam leak or drip?

AMERICAN FALLS — Though water has been flowing from under the American Falls replacement dam, the dam does not have a leak, according to Thomas Schaffer, dam construction engineer.

Schaffer said Monday that when the gates to the new dam were closed, about three weeks ago, water began coming from under portions of the old dam used as foundation for the new structure.

He said the contractor grouted and cut-off the water flow and is now treating the grouting. He

said as of Monday the flow was "just about totally closed off."

Schaffer explained that the contractor, Gordon H. Ball Inc. of Dayville, Calif., is trying to get impervious fill for the dam in place this winter and has to do so before freezing.

He said the construction company installed a sump pump covered with a 4-foot-thick, reinforced concrete slab where the water was rising to carry water from the pump and still put in fill.

Schaffer said the area where the water came under the old dam recently received the impervious fill.

## CAP Week coming soon

TWIN FALLS — Civil Air Patrol (CAP) Week will be observed in Twin Falls Dec. 1 through 7 with a number of events.

Lee Bunch, commander of the Twin Falls Cadet Squadron, said the week's observance of the 36th anniversary of the national organization, will include an open house meeting Dec. 5 by the squadron, a display of equipment in a local shopping center, and special observance Dec. 4 of CAP Sunday.

A group of aviation enthusiasts and private pilots founded the Civil Air Patrol Dec. 1, 1941, in the interest of devoting their time and aircraft to

the nation's civilian defense effort. It became widely known, Bunch said, during World War II for its extensive civil defense operations.

Today the CAP conducts Air Force authorized air search and rescue missions; assists with relief activities in periods of disaster; cooperates with civil defense agencies and conducts a comprehensive program of aerospace education and youth motivation and leadership training. There are 1,900 CAP units in the nation. In 1976, they spent 17,604 hours flying search and rescue missions, saving 34 lives. This year members have already flown 11,843 hours on 579 missions and saved 37 lives.

## Argentina has A-bomb?

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Argentina's top nuclear official says his country is capable of building an atomic bomb but was no political or economic reasons for doing so.

"Argentina has the human and technical capability to produce an atomic bomb but lacks political and economic reasons — internal or external — for such a move," Carlos Castro Madero, president of the Argentine Atomic Energy Commission, said Tuesday.

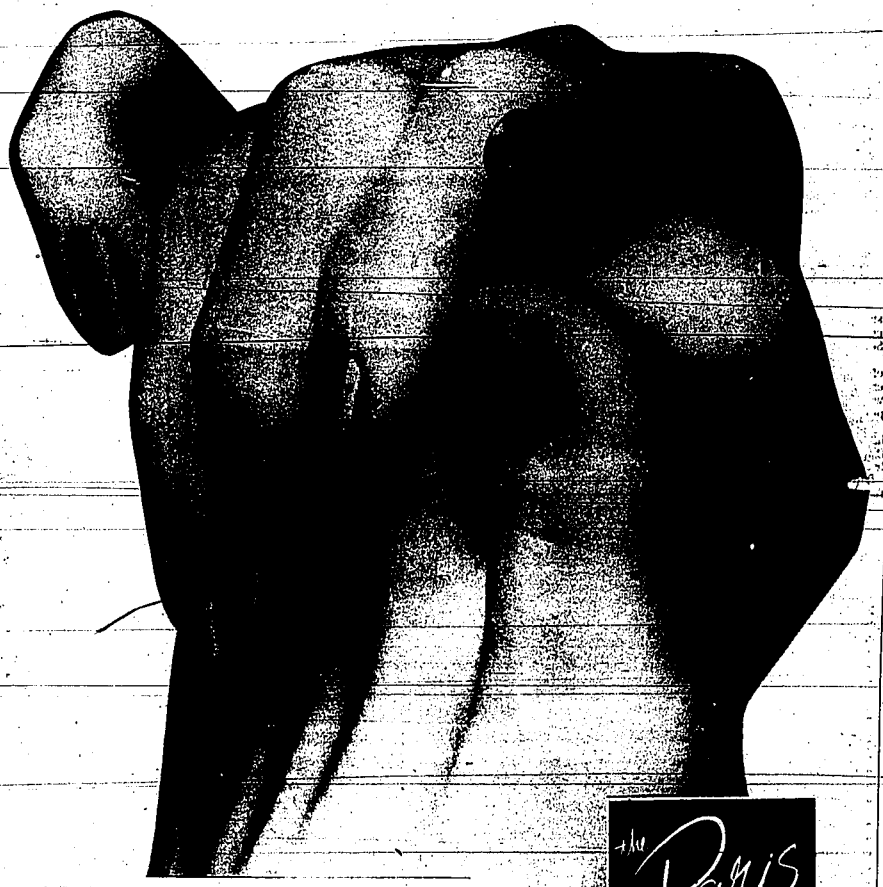
Castro made the statement during a news conference in Salta, 1,000 miles northwest of Buenos Aires, where he was scheduled today to inaugurate the expansion of facilities at the Don

Otto uranium field.

Argentina's refusal to ratify the nuclear non-proliferation treaty is expected to be one of the major topics of discussion when Secretary of State Cyrus Vance visits Buenos Aires for two days beginning Sunday.

Argentina has refused to ratify the treaty, saying it is discriminatory, giving only those nations that already have nuclear arms the right to produce them in the future.

Castro said Brazilian nuclear technology is inferior to that of Argentina but denied that there was any competition between the two nations.



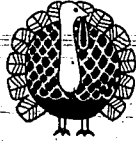
the Paris

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If you haven't already discovered the beauties of Borghese nailcare, do it now. You'll find out why Nail Cristallo is famous not only for rich, glowing fashion color but for lasting-glass and real chip-resistance. You'll learn what the right base and top coats can do to help fortify your nails. And much, much more. "The Regimen for Impeccable Nails" has a very great deal to offer!



## TURKEY DAYS SPECIAL

### Women's Loafers

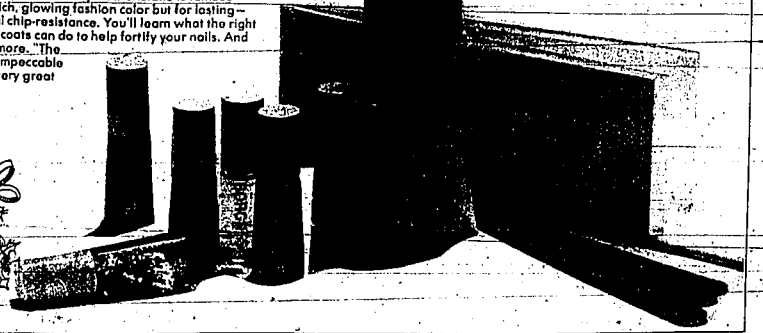
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**No flak expected**

# Woman becomes publisher

BY DANIEL F. GILMORE  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — There'll be a twitch or two, perhaps some grunts and snorts at the Army and Navy Club on Farragut Square when the retired generals and admirals get the word.

The venerable Armed Forces Journal, a 114-year-old magazine that is the nation's oldest military journal, comes out in its December issue next week with a woman's name on the masthead as publisher.

She is LuAnne Levins — pretty, blonde and a former Army "brat" of an active-duty military doctor with no fear of the brass.

"I don't expect any flak," she said. "I get along with generals and admirals. I even like them. After all, I was an Army brat and lived on practically every post in the United States."

Why publisher for an unofficial military monthly? "I've been fired," joked Benjamin Schemmer, owner, editor and now former publisher. An Army officer veteran, he will retain his editor's slot.

"I'm relieved to be rid of the publisher's chores of producing, selling and mailing the magazine," he said. "LuAnne has put it all together as associate publisher and" — he pointed to a chart — "look at that spectacular track record."

A graph showed a 65 percent increase in the journal's circulation income in the first 10 months of this year compared to 1976 before Ms. Levins moved in; advertising revenue up 21.5 percent; ad pages up 12.2 percent and total income up 27.5 percent.



LUANNE LEVINS ASSUMES PUBLISHER'S DUTIES ... heads 114-year-old military journal

## Beetles move in — woman out

SUN CITY, Ariz. (UPI) — Every year, as the weather cools, this retirement community is hit with an influx of winter residents and visitors.

This fall, there has been a different type of immigration — swarms of small beetles that generally make pests of themselves.

"I'm going to take my dogs and get the hell out of here," said Coleen Ketselsen, who recently moved to Arizona from Florida.

"They're crawling on the walls and flying in the air. They get in the food and people are afraid to eat. I don't know how they stand it, but they even crawl into pure garlic powder."

"I sent my two toy poodles outside and I have to comb the bugs out of them before I let them back in the house. If a person stands outside for five minutes the gets covered with them."

According to Judson May, systematic entomologist

for the Arizona Agriculture and Horticulture Commission, the bugs are immigrants from California.

"They're doing a lot of building out there and they're using lumber that hasn't been kilned right," May said. "The lumber has a fungus on it and the beetle feeds on that."

"In all the new homes, these things are quite prevalent and they're pretty good flyers and they go to the lights at night so they spread to the older homes."

"They are harmless to man. They are just a darn nuisance."

May said eventually the bugs — which look like the beetles that get into flour — will die in Arizona's hot and dry climate and in the meantime they can be controlled by any of the common bug sprays.

But Ms. Ketselsen disagrees.

"The only way I can get rid of them is to squish them."

## Illinois police apologize to news media

MARION, Ill. (UPI) — The Illinois Department of Law Enforcement has apologized to the news media for a state trooper who identified himself during a demonstration as an Associated Press reporter.

Les Pauly, a department spokesman, said in Springfield

Tuesday that in addition to writing letters of apology to AP executives, law enforcement Director Tyrone Fahnner is extending the department's apology to the news media at large.

Pauly said the action was taken after an examination of

the allegations by the AP and written reports from District 13 and trooper Glenn Smith, public information officer for District 13. Smith was accused of identifying himself as an AP reporter at an Oct. 30 demonstration at the Marion Federal Penitentiary.

"Whether intentional or otherwise, the trooper did not exercise good judgment in making comments or failing to clarify misleading comments including that he was affiliated with Associated Press," Tyrone Fahnner, department director, said in a statement.

## Amtrak to halt 'Floridian' route

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Amtrak's board of directors voted unanimously Wednesday to stop service Jan. 19 on the hard-luck Chicago-to-Florida "Floridian" passenger train, Amtrak's first abandonment in six years of operation.

The board also decided to hold public hearings on the future of four other passenger trains.

Chicago to Florida passenger service could be restored, Amtrak directors voted, but only on a different route through Atlanta if funds become available.

The vote will leave Florida

with no passenger trains into the Midwest and will cut all passenger service to Nashville, Tenn., and Montgomery, Ala.; both capitals. After Jan. 19, the only Florida trains will be to Washington and New York.

Four other routes were placed in the final stages of a process which could lead to abandonment or rerouting: Chicago-to-Houston, Chicago-to-Laredo, Texas, Chicago-to-Seattle and Oakland-to-Bakersfield, Calif. Hearings will be scheduled along these routes before action is taken.



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# Anita keeps orange job

LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI)—The Florida Citrus Commission voted unanimously today to extend the advertising promotion contract with singer Anita Bryant through August 1979.

The decision to pick up an option to extend the \$100,000-a-year contract for a third year ends speculation that Miss Bryant might be fired because of her controversial stand on homosexual rights.

Miss Bryant has been spokeswoman for the Florida citrus industry for the past decade.

The 12-member commission also approved a resolution in which it supported the right of the singer to voice her views on any subject without fear of reprisal in any form.

There were several votes in opposition to the resolution, but there was no roll call vote taken.

Miss Bryant, a Miami Beach resident, led a successful campaign for repeal of a gay rights ordinance in Dade County. The campaign prompted letters of protest from the gay community, which has started a so-called "gay-out" of Florida citrus.

Neither Miss Bryant nor her manager-husband, Bob Green, were in attendance at the meeting.

Executive Director Edward

Taylor recommended the extension of the contract after the commission received a lengthy market research report from Douglas Hoffer, director of market research and development.

Hoffer's report dealt with consumer awareness in September compared to consumer awareness in 1973, long before the controversy over homosexual rights. In both surveys, he said the

pattern of approval for Anita Bryant commercials was highest among housewives over 35 as well as among lower educated and non-working housewives.

Taylor denied suggesting earlier this year in a public speech in Dundee, Fla., that Miss Bryant be fired. He said he had suggested a need for supplemental advertising program.

"I stated at the time that I

have the greatest admiration for her personality and her job for us, but I would be negligent in my responsibility to you if I failed to alert you to a decline in effectiveness of any current marketing program," Taylor said.

The commission adopted a policy that there will be no further discussion of the Anita Bryant situation by anyone connected with the commission.

# HAMEO, HAMEO

## WHERE ART THOU, HAMEO?

HERE AT SWENSEN'S MARKET, JULIET, in one of histories greatest love stories, the lovely Juliet has fallen in love with the fair handsome HAMEO from Swensen's Market. During Swensen's first annual Shakespearian Ham Festival. You too, like Juliet, can find your true ham love at Swensen's for Thanks-

giving at a price and quality that cannot be upstaged! NOTE: Swensen's are convinced that hams will be 10' to 20' per lb. higher for Christmas and suggests that now would be a good opportunity to throw an extra ham or two in your freezer for the holidays ahead.



The finest Locally Grown Pork from Independent Meat Co.

**PORK STEAK**

**79¢**

LB. ...

MAPLE RIVER OR SAVORY BONELESS, WASTE FREE

FULLY COOKED **HAM**

**1.59**

LB.

**NORBEST HENS-OR-TOMS TURKEY**

Grade A Self basting with tender timing.

**59¢**

**coupon**

SWENSEN'S GREAT 1977 **TURKEY COUPON**

Entitles Bearer to Purchase one Grade A Self Basting Tom **TURKEY AT**

17-22 Lb. Size Range **49¢**

Price without coupon 55¢ lb. Limit: One per coupon Good only at Swensen's Magic Markets Thru Nov. 19, 1977.

FRESH PICNIC **PORK ROAST**

**59¢**

LB. ...

MORRELL **BACON ENDS & PIECES**

**39¢**

LB. ...

FRESH PACIFIC **OYSTERS**

10 oz. JAR **\$1.05**

FULL SELECTION OF **BUTTERBALL TURKEYS AT**

**75¢**

LB.

**JUMBO YAMS** **15¢** lb.

**IDAHO NO. 2 RUSSET POTATOES** **99¢**

20 Lb. Bag ...

**FRESH CRANBERRIES** **39¢**

1-LB. PKG.

**STALK CELERY** **3 FOR \$1**

each

Western Family **PUMPKIN** 2 1/2 Size **3 Cans for \$1**

**CRISCO** **\$1.69**

3 LB. CAN ...

M.J.B. **COFFEE** **\$8.99**

3 LB. CAN ...

**KRAFT MAC & CHEESE DINNERS** **4 for \$1.00**

Tastewell or Table Maid **MARGARINE** **3 LBS. \$1.00 FOR**

NEW! DOMINO LIQUID **BROWN SUGAR** 16 oz. **73¢**

**DREAM WHIP** 6 oz. PKG. ... **89¢** ea.

**PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE** 8 Oz. PKG. ... **55¢** ea.

**DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE** 1 1/2 Size TIN ... **42¢** ea.

**HUNTS FRUIT COCKTAIL** 15 Oz. **3 Cans for \$1**

M.J.B. **STUFFING PLUS** **48¢** ea.

PKG. ...

SHELLED **PECANS** 6 oz. PKG. ... **\$1.19**

**WHIPPING CREAM** 1/2 PINT ... **49**

**CAMPFIRE MINIATURE MARSHMALLOWS** 10 1/2 OZ. PKG. ... **29** ea.

**WESTERN FAMILY MANDARIN ORANGES** 11 oz. CAN ... **42** ea.

**ASSORTED FLAVOR JELLO** 3 oz. PKG. ... **19** ea.

**PIE CHERRIES** Sweetened Pitted 30 lb. Tin ... **22.99** ea.

SHELLED **WALNUT MEATS** 1 lb. PKG. ... **\$1.49**

SHELLED **ALMONDS** 1 lb. PKG. ... **\$1.49**

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# 30-bus transit system seen for Blaine

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN  
Times-News writer

**KETCHUM** — A soon-to-be released Department of Aeronautics and Public Transportation (DAPT) study of Blaine County envisions the Wood River Valley as the ideal site for a 30-bus, token free, mass transit system.

The DAPT study has been in the works for the past year and in two weeks, an executive summary and final report will be officially released.

The recommendation will advise state and city officials that Blaine County is the most ideal site in Idaho for a successful transit system. If a social funding was available for the system.

The DAPT report suggests a local option sales tax. If it was ever passed by the

Idaho legislature, would be the perfect source of funding in this resort area. The final transportation study, according to Joe Loomis, DAPT project development manager in Boise, presents a "scenario" which details a 30-bus mass transit system linking Bellevue, Halley, Ketchum and Sun Valley. The system would be free to all passengers.

The proposed transit system would be split into two brother and sister lines, according to Loomis. An urban line would connect Ketchum and Sun Valley and would be served daily by 21 buses. Tourists and residents in Ketchum, Elkhorn, and Sun Valley would be provided free and easy transportation between the two resort communities.

Also, a valley line would be like Halley

and Bellevue in the southern county with its northern sister cities. Nine buses would run from important southern locations, such as the Franklin Memorial Airport in Halley, north to connect with the Ketchum-Sun Valley urban line. Loomis says the DAPT study forecasts 480,000 passengers annually will ride the urban line and 60,000 passengers annually will use the valley line.

Currently, three separate bus companies serve the Wood River Valley with a total of 18 buses and 11 vans, according to the DAPT official.

In 1976, 406,000 rode between Ketchum and Sun Valley on these lines, and 59,000 passengers rode between Halley and the two northern cities. Loomis claims a mass transit system in

the Wood River Valley would be the ideal marriage between public and private enterprise. He says a transit system here would be publicly-owned-but-privately-operated.

The Ketchum/Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce and Sun Valley Resorts Inc., both currently run bus lines in the area. But Loomis says these transit systems are designed simply to provide a necessary service to tourists in the area, rather than to be a major money maker. The bus lines transport visitors back and forth from hotels and central resort locations to the ski slopes, restaurants and shopping areas.

Consequently, Loomis says it is to both companies' advantage to consolidate in a public transit system. He says they would

no longer then be responsible to carry the burdensome costs of the bus lines, and their guests would still be served.

The DAPT official suggests these two bus companies would donate their buses to the public's system and with these initial assets the public system would be established and would become eligible for federal assistance through 80-20 matching public grants.

Loomis explains that for every \$20 the cities could put up from money invested in the buses, the federal government would match it with \$80, and in this way, the Wood River Valley's mass transit system would be quickly established and could grow.

In the case of the third bus company, a private line called Sun Valley Taxi-Limo,

Loomis says it could be contracted to lease and run its buses within the public system at a salary evenly matching current profits.

However, the entire concept for a Blaine County transit system hinges on establishing a permanent funding source to maintain the system. Loomis says estimates project a local bed tax in the Ketchum/Sun Valley resort area could raise \$200,000 annually.

He says 50 percent of this money could be earmarked to adequately finance the transit system.

In 8 to 10 years, the Wood River Valley transit system should consider moving from buses to trains. The report projects rail travel will be a safer, cheaper and environmentally better means.

## Immunization

### survey begins

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Only about half of the youngsters in kindergarten and first grade classes in Twin Falls who responded to a recent survey by the South Central Health District have received adequate immunizations.

However, James Gluffre, information officer for the district, said only about 30 percent of the survey forms were returned in most of the schools.

As a result, Gluffre said, the district has launched a much broader survey program.

"We will be utilizing the PTA organizations in each school and will cover the kindergarten through sixth grade classes," he said.

Surveys, expected to be complete by the first of the year, will be followed by immunization clinics in the schools.

Gluffre said the Sawtooth elementary school in Twin Falls is something of a pilot school in the program. The survey there is about 50 percent complete and a clinic is scheduled for Oct. 8 for all children in the school who need either booster shots or immunizations.

Similar clinics will be held in all other grade schools in the district unless the survey shows some have a high percentage of immunizations. Gluffre said the PTA groups have been exceptionally cooperative in the program.

"They are the logical people to conduct the

surveys. Room mothers in the schools are acquainted with most of the other parents and will contact them to obtain information and to advise them of the importance of immunizing their children against such diseases as polio, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough, measles, mumps and rubella," he said.

At the Sawtooth school, the official said, between 40 and 70 percent of the children have sufficient immunizations, with younger grades showing a better average than the upper grades. Polio immunizations, for example, show an extremely low average and this is one of the concerns of the health district.

Mumps run a close second to polio in poor representation, Gluffre said, while DTP (diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough) shows one of the highest percentages along with measles.

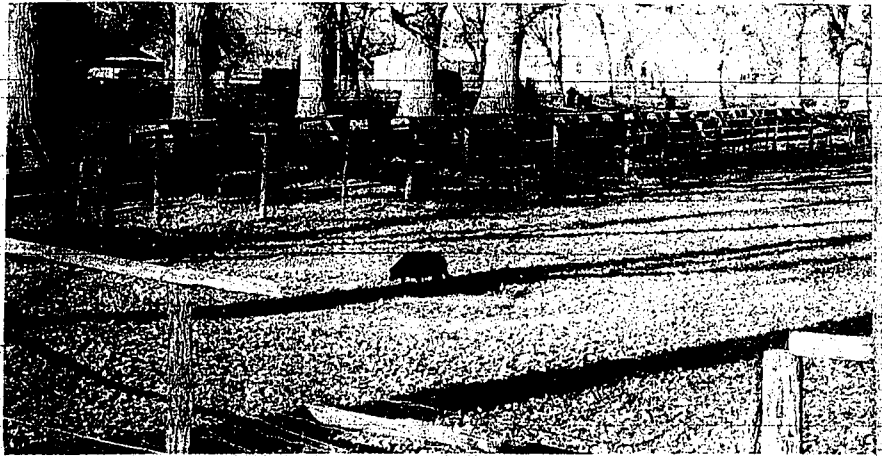
Clinics in the schools will be announced in advance and will be scheduled separately. When one school has been completed, a clinic will be announced for the next, he said.

"We will be encouraging parents to come to the clinics and to bring their pre-school youngsters as well as those already enrolled. The school clinics are expected to prove much more convenient for the parents and children and we feel we will have a much better participation than in clinics at the health district offices," Gluffre said.

17 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, November 17, 1977

## Magic Valley



AN OLD, TIRED DOG PLODS THROUGH THE HAGERMAN CITY PARK WEDNESDAY ON A LATE FALL AFTERNOON ... snow predicted for most of Magic Valley (tonight may turn this scene white)

## Brooks will push right to work bill again

By DAVID MORRISSEY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The right to work bill will be introduced in next year's legislative session.

But the President of the National Right to Work Committee, which spent more than \$100,000 in its unsuccessful effort to secure passage of such legislation in this year's session — said it is "unlikely" his organization will take an active part in the 1978 legislature.

Yesterday, Rep. John Brooks, R-Goodyear,

said he will again introduce the bill he sponsored earlier this year. But Brooks stressed no "out-of-state people" would be involved in lobbying for the measure.

A right to work bill would make all union membership voluntary. Under some employment contracts now in existence in Idaho, an employee must join a union within a specified period of time after obtaining employment.

Earlier, this year Brooks and the National Right to Work Committee pushed hard for enactment of a right to work law. The measure — House Bill 67 — passed the House by a vote of 41-29, but died in the Senate 17-18 after gaining amendments which would have prohibited Idaho's agricultural commodity commissioners from assessing mandatory fees to promote crops.

During the 1977 legislative session, supporters of the right to work bill were criticized for having brought in "outsiders" to lobby for their bill. Several lobbyists for the National Right to Work Committee — most from states other than Idaho — worked full-time for passage of H.B. 67.

Some observers felt their presence was seen as "carpetbagging" and hurt the chances of passage of a right to work law.

Brooks says several Senate members have "walked to the people back home," and may now support the bill. If the measure is passed, Brooks said, "There is a chance Gov. Evans will sign it."

Evans has indicated he will probably veto the bill — and voted against similar legislation during the 1959 legislature while a state senator

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## today

### Evans to speak

**TWIN FALLS** — Gov. John Evans will address an Idaho Wildlife Tomorrow conference at the College of Southern Idaho Saturday on the subject of Idaho's wildlife tomorrow.

The day-long conference will begin at 8 a.m. with registration and a continental breakfast in the CSI student union building.

Evans' speech will follow at approximately 9:15. After that Burt Trueman, co-chairman of the Wildlife Tomorrow steering committee, will speak to the group.

The group will then break down into discussion groups on various aspects of the state's wildlife picture.

During the noon luncheon fish and game department Director Joe Greenley will speak on the newly-drafted state wildlife policy plan.

Lawrence Knigge of Filer closes the conference with a talk on "Where Do We Go From Here?" at 4:40 p.m. The public is invited to attend the conference.

### Jerome delays vote

**JEROME** — The Jerome City Council Tuesday night postponed setting a date for a bond election to finance the city's proposed sewage treatment plant.

Mayor Charles Hancock said the council had hoped to hold the election in January in order to meet the design and construction grant schedule of the plant's engineers.

But city attorney Roger Burdick said the election could not be held until late February due to the time required for public notice and publication of the ordinance authorizing the bond issue.

Hancock directed the city attorney to present the ordinance Dec. 6 at the next council meeting and to coordinate with engineers concerning the design and construction timetable.

The Environmental Protection Agency, which is funding most of the project, will not approve a design phase grant until the city acquires land for the site.

The proposed bond issue of \$405,000 would cover the cost of the land and the city's share of design and construction.

Public Works Director Ed Evans said the sooner construction can begin the better, because "inflation is eating us up every month."

## 'Speak Up' draws larger crowd

By GEORGE WILEY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — About triple the number of first-night participants turned out for the second night of "Speak Up" on the needs of Twin Falls schools Wednesday, but the numbers were still low.

While only about 30 persons showed up for the first sessions Tuesday night, about 50 persons attended sessions at Robert Stuart Junior High Wednesday. Another 40 or so attended sessions at Morningstar Elementary School.

Twin Falls Curriculum Director Dennis Messenger applauded the turnout at the Wednesday night sessions.

"I feel good about the response," he said. Counting students and staff members, contact through the schools, Messenger said about 1,600 persons have now given input into the speak ups designed to set short-term and long-range priorities for the Twin Falls school district.

He estimated about 6,000 cards noting participants' suggestions and concerns for the district have now been collected.

The eight-member steering committee which is overseeing the "needs assessment" program

will meet this afternoon to start going through the cards, Messenger said.

He said the cards will be categorized and analyzed to draw up a questionnaire, which will then be sent to residents in the school district.

"The steering committee will begin this afternoon to categorize the major concerns that were expressed in the speak ups, and they will develop a questionnaire to conduct further surveys to help evaluate the concerns that were gathered from these speak ups," Messenger said.

He said the questionnaire, which would be distributed by the end of the month, will be given to a "good cross-sectional cut" of the community, including parents and non-parents. Questionnaires will also be available for those who request them.

Messenger said the method of questionnaire distribution — one method under consideration is sending the form home with selected grades of students — hadn't been determined, but he said the respondents would be numerous.

"We are aiming at over 14 percent of the families in Twin Falls, that's our objective," he said.

Messenger said he hadn't looked at any of the cards so far turned in, nor had he attended any of the sessions at which the cards were written out.

"I think it's important that the committee sit down and go through these and get them out without preconceptions," he said.

Once the questionnaires have been returned, he said, the needs assessment steering committee will appoint a "concerns analysis" committee composed mostly of members of the public.

The concerns analysis committee will analyze both the questionnaires and the cards from the "two-day speak ups and then compile a preliminary list of needs in the district. Their priorities will be refined by the steering committee and submitted to the school board in the form of an eventual master plan.

"I feel good," Messenger said this morning, assessing the effort so far. "I feel that we are opening the doors of communication. We are receiving input from the community — and the students, and I appreciate the participation and involvement of these people."

### Contract restrictive

## Sun Valley doctor files suit against clinic

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN  
Times-News writer

**SUN VALLEY** — A doctor has filed a lawsuit against his employer, the McCall Scott Medical Clinic, seeking a court ruling which would allow him to practice medicine outside the clinic but in the Sun Valley area.

Dr. Delmer F. Pletcher Jr., an orthopedic specialist, filed the suit last week, disputing a restrictive covenant in his employment contract which prevents him from practicing medicine

within a 100-mile radius of Sun Valley for two years if he leaves the clinic.

In a complaint filed in Fifth District Court, Pletcher says he wants to leave the McCall Scott Clinic when his contract expires in December, presumably to practice elsewhere in the area.

The restrictive covenant in his contract, however, states, "In the event the physician's employment is terminated from McCall Scott for any reason whatsoever, the physician agrees not to engage in the practice of medicine within

a 100-mile radius of Sun Valley ... for two years."

In his complaint, Pletcher argues the non-competition clause in his contract cannot legally be enforced and asks the court to determine whether his contract is valid.

He also asks the court to compel the clinic to pay him \$100,000 for services he allegedly provided while working there. He seeks a jury trial.

Two weeks ago the clinic filed a suit against

Dr. Warren Gene Sorensen, another orthopedist who left the clinic in late August and accepted a private practice in Ketchum. In that suit the clinic always Sorensen violated a non-competition contract clause which forbids him from practicing near Sun Valley for two years.

The clinic claims Sorensen has hurt its reputation, and taken profits and pull this away from it. The clinic asks the court to forbid Sorensen from practicing within a 50-mile radius of Sun Valley for two years and seeks \$100,000 in punitive damages.

### Mr. Clean

THIS WINDOW polisher is working at the YMCA building in Twin Falls, and the sunlight is giving him some help. He has not really shined the top windows as bright as they seem. The bottom half of the window is in shadow.

# TF women attend gathering

## Valley obituaries

### Robert Owen Seamons

**RUPERT** — Robert Owen Seamons, 77, Rupert, died Sunday in the Philippines after a long illness.

Born June 4, 1900, in Rupert, he graduated from Minico High School and Hicks College and from Brigham Young University in 1975.

He married Allie Johnson May 8, 1975, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

Mr. Seamons was employed by the Mindokoa School District and worked at Eastern Washington Junior High and in the Migrant Summer School program.

He was a member of the LDS Church and had served a mission in California and Hawaii.

### Lucille Base

**JEROME** — Lucille Base, 70, Jerome, died Wednesday at St. Benedict's Hospital. She was born Feb. 11, 1907, in Bloomfield, Mo., she attended schools there and married Stephen Base in Advance, Mo., on Oct. 22, 1927.

Mr. and Mrs. Base moved to Richfield and farmed in 1941. They moved to Twin Falls and farmed on the present site of the Twin Falls High school until 1953.

At that time they moved to a farm north of Jerome and into town after their retirement.

Mrs. Base was a member of St. Jerome's Catholic Church and took an active part in the choir and the Catholic Women's League.

Survivors are her husband, Jerome; one son, Steve R. Base, Lincoln, Neb.; one daughter, Mrs. Jean C. Frazzetta, Grand Rapids, Mich.; two sisters, Mrs. Merle Aslin, Sikeston, Mo., and Mrs. Stella Launis, Bloomfield, and nine grandchildren.

Rosary for Mrs. Base will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Holy Funeral Chapel. Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Jerome's Catholic Church by Father Francis DeNardis. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Friday afternoon and evening.

### Rex T. Thomas

**SHOSHONE** — Rex T. Thomas, 77, Shoshone, died early Wednesday at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome after a long illness.

Born March 19, 1900, in Monona, Iowa he grew up and attended Monona schools and graduated from Milwaukee School of Engineering. He had worked for the State of Idaho, for the Big Three Co. at Boulder, on the Grand Coulee Dam in Washington, and from 1936 to 1941 he worked for International Harvester in Lake City.

During World War II he taught engineering school for the U.S. Navy at San Francisco. He worked for 20 years for Intermountain Equipment in Pocatello, retiring in 1965, at which time he moved to Shoshone.

He married Marie Ensign July 9, 1943, in Shoshone.

Mr. Thomas was a member of the Methodist Church.

Surviving is his wife, Shoshone. Graveside services for Mr. Thomas will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Richfield Cemetery by Rev. Robert League under direction of Bergin Funeral Chapel.

### Minnie Belle Smith

**JEROME** — Minnie Belle Smith, 77, Jerome, died early today at St. Benedict's Hospital.

Home Funeral Chapel will make burial arrangements. Children.

at the time of his death was Elders Quorum president of the Rupert Third Ward.

Survivors are his wife, Rupert; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burnel Seamons, Rupert; two brothers, Steven Seamons, Rupert, and DeLynn Seamons, Salt Lake City; one sister, Mrs. Joan (Brian) Mackay, Provo, Utah, and grandparents, Mrs. Nora Seamons and Mr. and Mrs. David I. Garner, all Rupert.

A funeral for Mr. Seamons will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Rupert LDS Stake House by Bishop Gar Loosli. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary Friday afternoon and evening and at the stake house one hour prior to the funeral Saturday.

### Olive A. Wright

**TWIN FALLS** — Olive A. Wright, 73, Twin Falls, died Tuesday evening at Gooding County Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Born Aug. 13, 1904, in Linton, Ind., she attended schools there and married Raymond Wright Dec. 21, 1921, in Terre Haute, Ind.

They moved to Idaho in 1924 and farmed in the Piner area. They retired and moved into Twin Falls in 1970.

Mrs. Wright was a member of the LDS Church.

Survivors are her husband, Twin Falls; two daughters, Mrs. Bernice (DeLoe) Deahl, Tacoma, Wash.; five sons, Raymond Wright Jr., Jerome; Kenneth Wright, Twin Falls; Robert Wright, Salt Lake City; Paul Wright, Seattle, and David Wright, Kansas City, Kan.; 23 grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

The funeral for Mrs. Wright will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in Holy Funeral Chapel in Jerome by Bishop John Coleman. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the chapel Friday from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

### Ronald Ray Rytting

**FILER** — Ronald Ray Rytting, 35, Filer, was dead on arrival at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Wednesday.

Born Sept. 14, 1942, in Idaho, he was a member of the National Guard and Army Reserve and served in Vietnam in 1965-66.

He married Marilyn Mounce Jan. 30, 1971, in Elko, Nev.

A former member of the Fire Volunteer Fire Department, Mr. Rytting was a member of the Filer Rod and Gun Club.

Surviving are his wife; four daughters, Angela Rytting, Filer, and Patricia, Ronda and Leona Rytting, all Portland; two sons, Dennis Rytting, Portland, and Robert Rytting, Filer; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Rytting, Twin Falls, and a sister, Janice Prescott, Kimberly.

The funeral for Mr. Rytting will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel. Graveside rites will be performed in Sunset Memorial Park by the Idaho National Guard.

Friends may call at the mortuary until 2 p.m. Friday.

### Peter Arroosa Sr.

**WENDELL** — Peter Arroosa Sr., 61, Wendell, died of an apparent heart attack near his home Wednesday evening.

Bergin Funeral Chapel, Shoshone, will make burial arrangements.

By LOUAYNE G. SMITH  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Idaho delegation to the National Women's Conference in Houston this weekend may sponsor an alternative proposal for a cabinet level human rights department instead of a women's department.

Marge Slotten and Betty Hoppe, both Twin Falls, will leave Friday for the national conference which already has attracted considerable controversy. The two local women are part of the 14-member Idaho delegation, elected at the Idaho Women's Conference in Boise last May.

Slotten said the Gem State delegates have held two meetings recently to discuss the proposed Plan of Action which will be voted on by national delegates. It includes state and national resolutions on 26 issues, from homemakers, child care, insurance, credit, child abuse to women in the arts, media and rural women.

One of the proposed resolutions calls for creation of a cabinet level department of women affairs, Slotten said.

"If for us having a women's department is inconsistent with the intent of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) which would insure equality of rights for all, regardless of sex," Slotten said.

The delegate said she believes that if women want to have equal rights they should be willing to assume equal responsibility under the law.

"A cabinet level women's department would again single out women as something different from the rest of the population," Slotten said.

She said Idaho delegates are considering proposing an alternative suggestion for a department of human rights which would cover concern for all individuals.

Hope Kadling, Boise, will be floor manager for the Idaho delegation. Slotten said the Gem state women will attempt to meet with delegations from neighboring states to seek support for broader human rights department.

Both Twin Falls women emphasized that while news media coverage will focus on the probable disruption going on outside the Houston coliseum where the conference will be held Saturday through Monday there will be many other issues which are non-controversial.

"The ERA is not the main issue," she said, "even though opponents of the amendment have tried to make it appear as the major issue."

Hoppe said many issues which, if proposals can be made for solving them, will help unite families. These include such widespread social problems as battered wives, child abuse, child care, women in employment and recognizing the contribution of homemakers.

Problems of disabled and older women and availability of credit and insurance for women are other more durable and less emotional issues the delegates from 56 states and territories will discuss.

Hoppe said the conference was mandated by congressional action under a "strong push" from former President Gerald Ford. Funding was appropriated that women of all economic, political and educational levels had opportunity to be heard.

The goal of the conclave is to lead the barriers that women face in the United States and recommend action to remove barriers. The recommendations will be presented to Congress for legislative action.

"Of course there will be controversy," Hoppe said. "There's no way that many people can agree on such issues, but the reason for meeting is to reach agreement on common goals to improve conditions which still prevent women's full and equal participation in national life."

personnel are also eligible to attend. The day-long meeting will be held in the Blue Lakes Inn.

Darrell Manning, director of the Idaho Department of Transportation, is scheduled to address the highway representatives. He will speak at 1 p.m. following a luncheon hosted by Western Equipment Co.

The list of speakers also includes Kelly Pearce, director of the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement. He will be introduced at 11:45 a.m. Others include Ralph Olmstead, a state legislator from Twin Falls, and former

president of the Idaho Association of Highway Dealers; Robert Williams, Jerome attorney, and A. J. Alexander, a new resident in Twin Falls and a retired Texaco Co. official. William J. Hart, Jerome, attorney for the state association will also speak.

Olmstead, Alexander and Williams will speak during the morning session. Williams is scheduled to discuss road planning and its involvement with highways and roads. Hart, an afternoon speaker, will discuss legal responsibilities of highway districts and highway com-

missioners.

Ray Rostron, Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce manager, will welcome delegates at 9 a.m. Friday followed by introductions by the convention planning committee.

Business sessions during the afternoon will include election of officers and discussion and adoption of resolutions.

A banquet Friday evening will follow a social hour sponsored by the John Deere dealers. Master of ceremonies for the banquet is Eldon Kly of Boise. Special entertainment is planned, and dancing will follow with music

by the Baker's Half-Dancers.

Other features of the one-day convention will include a bus tour for wives of delegates at 2 p.m. to various points of interest around Twin Falls. A luncheon for the women will be hosted at noon by Western Equipment Co.

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MARGE SLOTTEN



BETTE HOPPE

## Rural road aides convene in TF

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — More than 100 men and women, responsible for rural roads and highways in Idaho, will gather in Twin Falls Friday for the annual convention of the Idaho Association of Highway and Good Road Districts.

Kenneth Poe, chairman of the Twin Falls Highway District board, said rural highway district commissioners and directors as well as those representing good road districts will be attending from throughout the state.

Managers, engineers, secretaries, and other key personnel are also eligible to attend. The day-long meeting will be held in the Blue Lakes Inn.

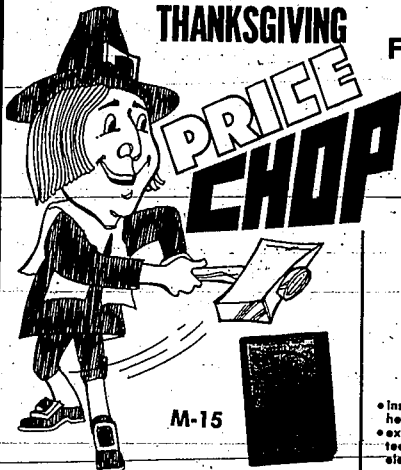
Darrell Manning, director of the Idaho Department of Transportation, is scheduled to address the highway representatives. He will speak at 1 p.m. following a luncheon hosted by Western Equipment Co.

The list of speakers also includes Kelly Pearce, director of the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement. He will be introduced at 11:45 a.m. Others include Ralph Olmstead, a state legislator from Twin Falls, and former

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\$15.42	\$17.78	\$22.26	\$26.38

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U.L. listed and manufactured under OSHA standards for outdoor use. Rigid end, all resistant cover, tough yet flexible braided strand copper cable. Built to last.

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- includes 200 amp main
- Large enough for most any home with electric heat

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**ALLIED FIBERGLASS WIRING BOXES**

- patented process offers heat resistance, shatter resistance, and torque resistance
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- no loose clamps to tighten, just staple your wire within eight inches of the box
- a box to suit every residential wiring need

No. 1082N switch and plug box with enough room for one service and four No. 12 wires - 13 1/2 cubic inches - mounts solidly flat against the stud with the nails provided. **30¢ ea.**

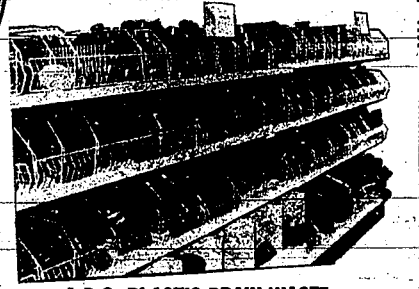
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- impervious to gasoline, kerosene, turpentine, and boiling water
- better than 21 gallon capacity with stand and integral drain

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PIPE SPECIALS 1 1/2" **34¢** 2" **46¢** 3" **64¢**

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# Schools

## Advisory panel meets

By GEORGE WILEY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — About 60 parents of students working below grade level turned out in Twin Falls Tuesday for the first-ever Idaho Title I Parent Advisory Council workshop.

The workshop was arranged to bring together parent advisory council members from throughout the Magic Valley. Similar first-time workshops are being held this week elsewhere in Idaho.

Federal Title I funds are apportioned to school districts on the basis of low income population percentages within the district. Using counts of free hot lunches, low income schools are pinpointed within a district and identified as Title I schools.

However, once that procedure is over, the district's Title I funds are freed for use to help all students working below grade level, regardless of the family income of the individual student.

In the Twin Falls school district, Black, Lincoln, Harrison and Morningside grade schools, and O'Leary Junior High have been identified as Title I schools. Sawtooth Elementary, Robert Stuart Junior High and the High School are not Title I schools.

The distinction is important because below grade-level students in the non-Title I schools can't be bused to Title I schools for special assistance. If the student does not reside in a Title I district, he or she can't be helped with Title I funds.

According to Doyt Simcoe, Twin Falls

director of special education, the requirement of residency is a burdensome federal regulation which "creates a lot of problems in local administration."

Simcoe declined to say outright if the restriction was unfair, however.

"That's a judgmental question. I can't tell you if it's fair or not, I'm not a judge," he said. "I can tell you it's difficult to work with, and I wish they'd do away with it."

This year's Title I budget for Twin Falls is about \$14,000, Simcoe said, with about \$31,000 of that being carry-over funds from last year.

The Twin Falls district employs 10 teachers through its Title I funding.

The Title I funds are administered by the local districts, but the programs are monitored by parent advisory councils (PCAs) in each district. The parents are those who have children in the programs.

Tuesday's meeting in Twin Falls was a first attempt to bring together parent advisory council members and Title I educators from throughout the Magic Valley.

"Parents often want to help their children, but they don't know how to help," said Twin Falls Title I coordinator Frances La Croix, "so the Title I PAC groups are an attempt to have parents understand and give us suggestions on how to improve — and mostly, we want their support, their involvement."

Ruth Seydel, a State Department of Education consultant who attended the Tuesday meeting, said all but one of those participating wanted to see more meetings held.

# Trustees vote for new tests

**BLISS** — Bliss school trustees have voted to participate in a state competency-based testing program, in 1978-79, Superintendent Dick Flores said today.

The voluntary program provides a test on basic skills in arithmetic, writing, spelling and reading at ninth grade level. The school then provides special help for students who do not pass the required level of competency.

At graduation, students passing the skills test will receive a state seal on their diploma indicating they have demonstrated competency in these areas.

The program strengthens the high school diploma, Flores said, for it assures that youths graduating from Idaho high schools do have basic proficiencies.

Flores said trustees are still screening applications for an industrial arts teacher to

replace Lundy Filek who resigned to accept other employment.

The board is studying the possibility of additional insulation or other methods of reducing heating costs in the school gymnasium. The gym in a separate building is poorly insulated and as power costs rise, it becomes more important to consider some type of insulation, the superintendent said.

The board approved having the science teacher and at least one student attend a science and humanities symposium in Salt Lake City next March.

Flores also read a letter from Bud Bliss, Oregon, thanking fifth and sixth graders for cleaning up the Bliss family cemetery and answered questions they had asked about the early days in the community which is named for the Oregon man's grandfather.



Ken Hodges/Times-News

STUDENTS FROM Robert Stuart Junior High School rally around "The Bell," won recently at a football game between Stuart and O'Leary Junior High School teams. Stuart beat O'Leary.

**Ding dong**

## Wendell needs to cut programs?

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

**WENDELL** — The Wendell School District either will have to cut its program or find additional funds, Supt. Lawrence LaRue told trustees Monday night.

The balance in the district's general fund has shown a steady decrease, according to the audit report given by Ronald Rogers, Jerome, certified public accountant.

Unappropriated funds as of June 30, 1977, were \$36,266, LaRue said, compared to \$89,540 a year earlier.

The decrease in funds results from additional staff members, increased insurance payments and cost of utilities, LaRue said. Wendell district has had some increase in enrollment, but not enough to offset the operating costs.

LaRue told board members that if the educational program is kept operating as it

is now either a plant facilities or an override levy will be required.

Many districts have either or both of these levies to raise additional property taxes above the 27 mills that can be levied without special voter approval.

Trustees have been studying building plans for many months, but "there just is not the money to do what needs to be done," LaRue said.

Arils Denton, grade school principal, reported that over 90 percent of grade school parents, or 510 persons, attended the parent teacher conferences.

Response on the junior high level as not as good and school officials will reevaluate how to handle parent conferences for that age level.

The board turned down a proposal by Jim Jax, high school teacher, to allow teachers who wanted to come to school at 7 or 7:30 a.m. to leave earlier in the day.

Trustees said they felt teachers should be available to students after school. Teachers are required to stay a half hour after school is dismissed at 3 p.m.



George Wiley/Times-News

PARENTS of low performing students got together with Magic Valley administrators for the first time in Twin Falls Tuesday when Title I Parent Advisory Council representatives from 15 school districts gathered to discuss common problems. Leading discussions were Twin Falls special education director Doyt Simcoe, left, Twin Falls Title I coordinator Frances La Croix, and Minidoka advisory chairman Nels Holter.

## Helping parents

## Hagerman discusses trash

**HAGERMAN** — Trash pickup occupied much of the Hagerman school board meeting Monday night.

Since Gooding County Commissioners have eliminated the dumpsites around the county, all residents now have to transport their own trash to the county sanitary landfill located in the Tuttle area.

Hagerman School Superintendent Kenneth Black said the board will contact a local man who is starting to haul trash for other Hagerman residents.

Trustees received an audit report showing the district finances are in good shape, Black said. The board discussed a planned housing project, known as the Thousand Waters project, south of Hagerman. The development was partly in Hagerman and partly in the Bull school district.

The board agreed to purchase a new mixer and slicer for the hot lunch kitchen, provided state funding is approved. The district will provide 25 percent of the cost.

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# Lawyers ask new trials

PHOENIX (UPI) — Attorneys for the convicted killers of Arizona Republic Reporter "Dun" Bolles filed motions for new trials in Maricopa County Superior Court Wednesday.

John Savoy, attorney for Phoenix contractor Max Dunlap, and David Derickson, who represented Chandler plumber James Robison, charged that prejudicial publicity influenced the jury to reach a decision not supported by the evidence. The lawyers also claimed trial judge Howard Thompson committed numerous legal errors.

The jury convicted Dunlap and Robison on Nov. 6 of first-degree murder and conspiracy charges in Bolles' death. The verdict came after five days of deliberations, following two months of testimony.

Savoy's motion charged prosecutor William Schaefer improperly alluded, in his closing arguments, to a continuing investigation of other suspects in the case. Savoy said Thompson erred in denying certain defense evidence while allowing questionable prosecution evidence.

Savoy said the conspiracy charge was "totally defective," because it failed to list who Dunlap and Robison conspired to kill. Dunlap and Robison also were accused of conspiring to kill Arizona Attorney General Bruce Babbitt along with a former employee of wealthy liquor magnate Kemper Marley, because the two men had angered Marley.

Derickson cited that he called "approximately 40" errors by Thompson, including not properly questioning prospective jurors to determine any prejudices. And he said Thompson should have stricken the testimony of John Adamson after Adamson took the Fifth Amendment several times.

Adamson, the state's key witness in the killing in exchange for a 20-year sentence at an out-of-state prison. He later answered the questions which he had originally refused.

Derickson charged misconduct by the prosecution in calling Clifford Mattox, a man who claimed to be near the site of the bombing on June 2, 1976, when Bolles suffered massive injuries which resulted in his death 11 days later. Mattox said he saw a truck resembling Robison's, although he could not identify a man near the truck as Robison. Derickson said Mattox twice failed to do detector tests.



## Identity crisis

MARK, the Washington Park Zoo's 11-week-old hippopotamus, has a new playmate to help him out of an identity crisis. Mark was taken from his parents, Salome and Freddie, for treatment of foot abrasions when he was only a few weeks old. Now he thinks he's a fat, four-legged human being, not an animal, said Jorilyn Wilson, director of the zoo nursery. So Monday the zoo gave him a playmate, Nitrate, a 6-month-old, 60-pound pig.

"The pig will help him identify with other animals," Ms. Wilson said.

UPI

## 60th year observed

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Kimballs met in Arizona Mormon Church President and Mrs. Spencer W. Kimball celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Wednesday.

A church spokesman said there was no formal celebration but the Kimballs were expecting their children and grandchildren to visit during the Christmas holidays and a family celebration of the anniversary is scheduled.

The Kimballs met in Arizona when he was living in Thatcher and she in nearby Pima. They began courting in the summer of 1917.

Mrs. Kimball is the former Camille Eyring, who was born in Colonia Juarez and, with her family, was driven from Mexico during the revolution.

Kimball became the 12th president of the Mormon Church in 1973 on the death of Harold B. Lee.



Moshehoff wraps and ties this exciting boot length coat into a perfect complement to her skirts, dresses and pants. Let her feel the luxury of the full, fine quality fur collar nuzzling her neck, and certainly brightening the twinkle in her eye. \$505.00



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<p><b>Tomy's</b> <b>BLIP GAME</b> Reg. \$15.50 <b>Now \$8.19</b></p> 	<p><b>Ideal's</b> <b>Rub-A-Dub DOLLY</b> Reg. \$21.25 <b>NOW \$11.19</b></p> 	<p><b>Child Guidance Walt Disney</b> <b>FINGER PUPPETS</b> Reg. \$1.60 <b>NOW 89¢</b></p> 
<p><b>Assorted</b> <b>BAG CANDY</b> <b>1/2 Price CLOSE OUT</b></p>	<p><b>NEW</b> <b>Folgers</b> <b>FLAKED COFFEE</b> FOR AUTOMATIC DRIP COFFEE MAKERS Reg. \$3.49 <b>NOW \$2.79</b></p> 	<p><b>Commando</b> <b>23 CHANNEL C.B.</b> Reg. \$99.95 <b>Now \$39.95</b></p> 
<p><b>Parke-Davis</b> <b>VITAMIN C &amp; E</b> 1000 Reg. \$9.95 <b>NOW \$6.75</b></p> 	<p><b>Robitussin D.M.</b> <b>COUGH SUPPRESSANT</b> Reg. \$2.13 <b>Now \$1.39</b></p> 	<p><b>Parker's</b> <b>NERF FOOTBALL</b> Reg. \$4.50 <b>NOW \$2.49</b></p> 

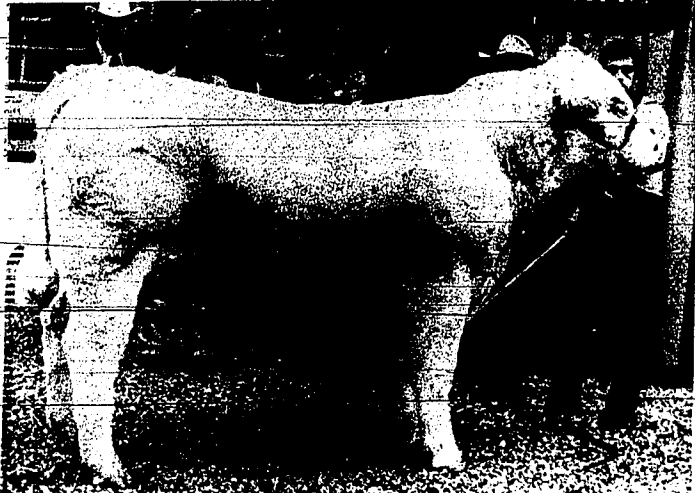
LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

# PENNY-WISE DRUGS



# Farm

# US farm exports climb, low prices cut earnings



GRAND CHAMPION bull in the Charolais Roll of Excellence show during the American Royal in Kansas City, Mo., was HCR Expectation 589 P16, shown by Heta Charolais Ranch, Jerome. Shown with the bull are, from left, Dr. J. W. Gossett, executive vice president,

American-International Charolais Association; Judge Greg Martin, University of Missouri; Tom Prescott, Jerome, association president; owner Forrest Hyman, Jerome; and Connie Eaton, Lindsay, Mont., Miss Charolais USA.

By **BERNARD BRENNER**  
UPI FARM EDITOR  
WASHINGTON (UPI) —

American farmers will ship more crops abroad next year than ever before but lower prices will cut export earnings, Agriculture Department officials predict.

With overseas demand for American grain up, experts at the department's annual Outlook Conference said Tuesday overall farm exports in the 1977-78 fiscal year which began Oct. 1 probably will reach a record of about 110 million metric tons, up 8 million tons from 1976-77.

Most of the sales increase will come in shipments of wheat, analysts said. The predated export total for the 1977-78 season includes nearly 84 million tons of wheat, feed grains and rice, up nearly 10 percent from the previous

season because of an expected jump in wheat sales.

But experts added that average prices for American export crops will be lower than in the previous year. In the new season probably will be about 15 percent below the 1976-77 level, primarily because of lower grain and soybean prices.

As a result, spokesmen said the overall dollar value of American farm exports in the new year may fall to about \$22 billion compared with \$24 billion in the previous year.

Analysts added that American farm product imports in 1977-78 may reach about \$13.5 billion, fractionally above the previous year. As a result, the nation's net return from farm trade, the excess of export sales over imports, is expected to drop to \$8.5 billion, more than 20 percent below 1976-77, to the lowest

level in five years.

Thomas Saylor, deputy chief of the department's Foreign Agricultural Service, said the outlook for grain sales could improve if Soviet purchases of American grain go beyond the currently-predicted level of 15 million tons for 1977-78.

Soviet officials recently estimated their 1977 grain harvest at 194 million metric tons, well below earlier American forecasts and 13 percent below last year's crop. This helped push estimates of Soviet orders for American grain to the current 15 million ton level, but analysts said there is still "much uncertainty" over the possibility that purchases could go even higher.

Adding to this uncertainty is the indication that other major grain exporters have already committed their exportable supplies, and that any new foreign demand would be supplied by the United States," a summary prepared for the conference said.

Experts noted that sales to Europe are expected to decline because that region had good crops this year. But they said a big question mark remains about the Peoples Republic of China.

China will import a record amount of grain in 1977-78, officials said. But they said the association with those of the Idaho Wheat Commission.

current government export forecasts. But if China needs any grain beyond what it has already ordered from other producers including Canada and Australia, the additional supplies "may come from the United States," the summary added.

J. Dawson Ahalt, head of the department's world outlook and situation board, added in another report to the outlook meeting yesterday that the increased foreign sales are coming from record crops which have depressed prices for American farmers.

Even with the prospect of bigger foreign sales—Ahalt said, farm prices in the 1977 calendar year will average about 4 to 5 percent below last year and 1978 should be about the same.

Ahalt said that despite the drop in Soviet production and crop prospects in Canada and elsewhere, larger food supplies are virtually assured for most parts of the world in the coming year.

But, Ahalt added, supplies will be short in parts of Southeast Asia, the western Sahel region of Africa, Ethiopia and Afghanistan.

And there is an ironic contradiction in the food outlook, the government economist added.

On one hand, big supplies of grains and oilseed crops have severely depressed farmers' prices, he said.

## Duty-free onions disturb Idahoan

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

Sen. Frank Church has urged the president's special representative for trade negotiations, Robert Strauss, to reject a Chilean request to export onions to the United States on a duty-free basis.

Church, in testimony submitted at a hearing on the issue, noted that earlier this year the U.S. International Trade Commission rejected a similar request to place onions and potatoes under the Generalized System of Preferences. A GSP would give those commodities duty-free status.

"I believe it is unfair to ask farmers to fight this type of request after a previous hearing has already resolved the issue," Church said. "The matter...has already been dealt with at length in hearings before the USITC at which I testified. After careful consideration the GSP request

was denied, shouldn't that decision stand?"

Church, who said Idaho farmers face low market prices, increased operating costs, and uncooperative weather, said his invitation for additional imports by removing the duty on onions can only add to the economic burden presently plaguing our farmers.

But "economic problems are not my concern," Church said. "This country maintains stringent standards to assure consumers unadulterated food and we have strict environmental laws governing the use of pesticides and herbicides. Are we to impose these constraints on domestic producers only to let foreign food enter this country which does not meet the rigorous requirements established by our government to protect the health of our people?"

## Growers reject plan

BOISE (UPI) —

Wheat growers rejected 43-1 Tuesday a proposal to recombine the office operations of their state association with those of the Idaho Wheat Commission.

Though close, the vote was interpreted as a show of support for former wheat Administrator Harold West

directors.

After West's ouster, the association moved out of the shared offices and hired West as a consultant.

## Corn cutback proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A plan to reduce next year's surplus of corn and two other grains was announced by the administration Tuesday, officials said. The plan will be implemented if the outlook for the world's grain supply worsens.

The proposal for farmers to "set aside," or "set aside," acreage equal to 10 percent of the feed grain they intend to plant next year is similar to a 20 percent reduction announced earlier in wheat.

The latest move, announced by Deputy Agriculture Secretary John White, covers corn, grain sorghum and barley.

Experts say the proposed "set aside" would reduce actual production of feed grains by about 7 million tons, or about 10 percent. White said this would leave production slightly

above currently forecast domestic and world needs and would not affect consumer food prices.

Feed grain prices are a major factor in consumer prices because the grains are raw materials for producing meat, milk and poultry products.

Farm income might dip slightly under the set-aside, White added, but he said farmers must be brought into better balance with demand if the currently low prices are to improve.

Orin Les Slayle, president of the National Farmers Union, called the announcement "a step in the right direction." He said it was "in the national interest to balance our production with what the market will take at reasonable prices."

Some administration sources said President Carter approved the Agriculture Department proposal despite opposition from State Department officials who fear a possible shortage if next year's growing conditions are poor.

Current predictions are that corn stocks next fall will be up to the highest level since 1964.

White said that because of a record 1977 feed grain harvest, the acreage cutback program

is justified under current conditions because farm prices have been forced below production costs despite increased sales to Russia and other countries.

He noted, however, that world supply conditions can change rapidly and a final decision on the plan will be made in late January, after the situation is again reviewed.

## Beet tonnage dips

NYSSA, Ore. (UPI) — The Nyssa area sugar beet harvest came out better than growers expected this year, but tonnage is still below 1976 figures.

Gilbert Wells, factory manager at the Amalgamated Sugar Plant in Nyssa, Ore., said sugar beet tonnage came out a little more than the .5 tons per acre.

But acreage is down with less than 14,000 acres of beets under harvest. Normally, 28,000 to 30,000 acres is averaged in the Nyssa district.

Wells believes that, under new legislation, sugar beets will bring at least \$24 a ton, an increase from the \$18.35 received last year. The first payment this year of \$18.35 per ton of beets compared with an initial payment of \$13.68 per ton in 1976.

"I think the crop is on the way back although all is not real rosy yet," said Wells.

Some administration sources said President Carter approved the Agriculture Department proposal despite opposition from State Department officials who fear a possible shortage if next year's growing conditions are poor.

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White said that because of a record 1977 feed grain harvest, the acreage cutback program

## Farm limit cost high

SPOKANE (UPI) — State Farm Bureau President Robert Stuhmiller said Monday the Bureau of Reclamation's proposed 160-acre limitation would cost Washington farmers as much as \$100 million.

Stuhmiller said an estimated 150,000 acres of irrigated Washington farm land would be excess under the proposed regulation.

The regulation in question, as proposed by Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, would limit the amount of land an individual could own if that person receives irrigation water from a "Bureau of Reclamation project."

Stuhmiller said farmers forced into quick sales because of the limitation would suffer losses.

## CALENDAR

- NOVEMBER 17**  
KIMBERLY METHODIST CHURCH CHARITY AUCTION  
Advertisement: November 15  
Well & Estes Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.
- NOVEMBER 17**  
LEONARD & LILLIAN AUCTION  
Advertisement: November 15  
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith
- NOVEMBER 17**  
MARTIN & MADALINE MARTINSON, CASTLEFORD  
Advertisement: November 15  
Auctioneers: Lyle Mattern & Gory Osborne
- NOVEMBER 18**  
EMIL ROSS, CLOVER  
Advertisement: November 16  
Auctioneers: Lyle Mattern & Gory Osborne
- NOVEMBER 18**  
RON ARMSTRONG, FURNITURE  
Advertisement: November 17  
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith
- NOVEMBER 19**  
GARY NELSON, TWIN FALLS  
Advertisement: November 17  
Well & Estes Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.
- NOVEMBER 19**  
MARVEL WAGSTAFF MACHINERY, GOODENO  
Advertisement: November 17  
Auctioneers: Irvason & Traugher
- NOVEMBER 19**  
MRS. A.F. HOLMQUIST HOUSEHOLD, WENDELL  
Advertisement: November 17  
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith
- NOVEMBER 19**  
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION, TWIN FALLS  
Advertisement: November 18
- NOVEMBER 19**  
GEORGE MERKLE, TWIN FALLS  
Advertisement: November 17  
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith
- NOVEMBER 21**  
LEE HENDERSON  
Advertisement: November 19  
Auctioneers: Lyle Mattern & Gory Osborne
- NOVEMBER 21**  
J.W. KLEVINS ESTATE CAFE & BAR EQUIP.  
Advertisement: November 18  
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith
- NOVEMBER 22**  
MEL HARMON, HAZLETON  
Advertisement: November 20  
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith
- NOVEMBER 22**  
ORVILLE W. AND CAROL CLARK, HAMMETT  
Advertisement: November 20  
Auctioneers: Lyle Mattern & Gory Osborne
- NOVEMBER 23**  
DRY CREEK RANCH, CAREY  
Advertisement: November 21  
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith
- NOVEMBER 26**  
MAX BURTON & SONS  
Advertisement: November 24  
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

### FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1977**  
STARTING AT: 12:30 P.M.  
Located 4 1/2 miles North of Gooding on the Fairfield Highway, then 1 mile East, Watch for Sale Markers

**3 TRACTORS**  
8N Ford tractor, runs good, with 3 point feed carrier, 3 point Ferguson spring chain renovator, 3 point feed ditch cleaner, 3 point blade — Allis Chalmers Model CA tractor, tricycle type, with boom and level cultivator, 3 row & 3 point cultivator, bean cutter — 4 row corrugator, 3 point hitch — 3 point subsoiler — Case tractor, heavy duty — A.C. combine, for parts — 3 section wood harrow — 2 section steel harrow — Case corn chopper, 1 row, works good — A.C. Tandem disc, with quick coupler hitch — A.C. ditcher, with quick coupler hitch — A.C. 2 bottom 2 way hang-on plow, for parts — Massey Ferguson manure spreader, with extra factory sides for onslage — 12 hole Oliver superior grain drill, good — Good 2 row stock trailer — 2 wheel utility trailer, metal box — Massey Ferguson hay baler Side loader, for baled, for truck — 18 ft. baled hay piler, with motor — 300 gal. overhead gas tank — 150 gal. gas tank — tractor umbrella, with holder — FORD TRUCK, with Hoist, boat bed, and overhatch for hauling hay — 2 stock water tanks — 3 cow genitizers — 2 older type milk coolers — Stone bogi — Walking spud digger — 2 new rolls, barb wire Several new steel posts — 2 top links set tractor chains — Heat lamp — Small shop grinder — 12-10 gal. milk cans — Pile scrap iron — Lots of small items.

**Terms - Cash Day of Sale**  
**Owner - MARVEL WAGSTAFF**  
SALE MANAGED BY GREAT WESTERN AUCTION SERVICE  
AUCTIONEERS: Harvey C. Irvason Phone 934-4354 Clerk: Belva Traugher D.O. Traugher

## MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

# MESSERSMITH AUCTION

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1977**  
Located 3 miles South of East Five Points, in Twin Falls, Idaho. Watch for Sale Markers and 1/2 mile North. WATCH FOR THE "BIG ORANGE SALESIGNS."

**SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M.**

**TRACTORS**  
1974 INTERNATIONAL 966 diesel tractor, has 1,010 hours, 3 point hitch, independent P.T.O., wide front, 340 and 1000 P.T.O. 15.5X38 rubber, full cab, power steering, and power brakes, a real clean unit — 1976 JOHN DEERE 2240 diesel tractor, has power steering, power brakes, wide front, independent P.T.O. 15.5X38 rubber, this unit is just like new — 1957 INTERNATIONAL 200 tractor, has quick hitch, 10,036 rubber, good running unit — 2 IH C tractor 1 with complete cultivating unit — Set of 15.5X38 snap on duals — Set of 10x26 tractor chains — Set of 16" cultivating front wheels — Point Hitch to IH hopper — 1956 Chevrolet truck, V-8 engine, 4 & 2 speed, 2 ton, long wheel base, PTO gear box, run-out good.

**J.P. PLANTER UNITS - GRAIN DRILL, CULTIVATING EQUIP.**  
1972 JOHN DEERE 6 1/2 ft. planter units, top condition with various bean plates — CASE 206 grain drill, with seeder attachment and double disc on rubber and medical IH 1974 INTERNATIONAL 3 row cultivator 1 bar, and 3 point hitch — MASSEY FERGUSON 3 bar 4 row cultivator, with 3 point hitch — 2 bar cultivator, with 3 point hitch — Double 2 1/2" solid bar roll, with 3 point hitch — MELROU 5 section 5 barrow, on rubber, transport carrier — CLIPPER 4 row, with 3 point hitch and has alternate spade and smooth rollers — ACME 3 row corrugator, on double 2 1/2" solid bars, with 3 point hitch — Home-made weed sprayer, with boom and handgun, with 3 point hitch — 4 row Culto mulcher.

**WORKING EQUIPMENT**  
1968 JOHN DEERE 224 twin tie back, PTO operated, knotters new, this unit — FORD No. 503 side delivery, PTO operated, and 5 bar — INTER-NATIONAL Model No. 100 7' mower, with 3 point hitch, and PTO operated — INTERNATIONAL No. 314 3 bottom roller 2 way plow, with 3 point hitch, and PTO operated — EVERSHAM 13' roller, with 3 point hitch, with hydraulic ram, and cut-away fronts — 1977 JOHN DEERE 12' roller harrow, with double cross foot rollers on rubber, with 3 point hitch, and run-out — IH No. 27 10' tandem disc, on rubber — 6 section of 5' steel harrow, with drawbar.

**IHC BEAN CUTTER - GRAIN AUGERS - WEED BURNER & OTHER EQUIPMENT**  
International row-crop cutter, left hand, top unit — Weed burner 275 gallon propane tank, on rubber tired chassis, with burner head — Grain auger, 12', 4" with 1/2" HP motor — Grain auger 16'.

**CONSIGNMENTS**  
1965 Freightliner tractor, with 318 Detroit diesel motor, 4 & 4 speed transmission, 50HD twin screws rear axle, new Kelly Springfield front tires, good — 1959 Fubholt 35' semi tractor, with 30 metal-coupler, top ready to go — 1975 GMC 2 1/2-ton series 45 truck 350 V-8 motor, 5 & 2 speed transmission, 9000-20 rubber, power steering, Handman jack — All types of cultivator tools & chisels — 20 gallon oil dispensers with pump — Dam rods and odd tires — 12 10 mjdj points 30" high — Oil shop heater — 1 set steel post — Wood wheels and double trees — Plastic dams and material — 1,000 yspn tubes to 1 1/2" — A Few Other Shop Tools and Supplies.

**OWNER: DEE COLLINS**

**TERMS: CASH**  
**Owner - George & Frances Merkle**  
SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE  
AUCTIONEERS: JOHN WERT IRVIN EILERS JIM MESSERSMITH JOE BENNETT, Wendell Kimberly Jerome Assisting, Wendell  
CLERK: J. W. MESSERSMITH, TWIN FALLS & BILL HADLACK of Jerome, Idaho

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# Earth doom told

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — A University of Michigan physicist says his discovery of billions of previously unknown stars suggests the universe some day may stop expanding and collapse into one gigantic, superdense atom.

If that happens sometime after the next 50 billion years, it will be the end of earth and the known universe. That's the bad news.

The good news is that scientists also theorize such an atom could explode, possibly creating a new universe.

Dennis J. Hegyi, an assistant professor of physics, discovered the stars in a spherical halo surrounding a galaxy 80 million light years from earth by using a new light measuring instrument he built.

The halo around galaxy NGC 4658 in the constellation Coma Berenices could possibly contain more matter than what had been thought to be in the galaxy itself, Hegyi said.

If this is a characteristic of other galaxies, he said, the halos might contain enough matter to stop the present expansion of the universe. The finding, if verified, might help resolve debate among scientists about whether the universe will expand forever or if the pull of gravity among the galaxies will stop the expansion and cause all matter to fall together into one gigantic atom, he said.

According to the widely held "big bang" theory, the universe began with the explosion of a superdense atom and has been expanding ever since.

Under the "big bang" theory the galaxies will keep going forever. Hegyi said like rockets that escape the pull of earth's gravity. But if there are more stars than previously thought, the pull of their gravity may be enough to stop the expansion so that the galaxies may act more like baseballs than rockets.

"When you throw a ball up in the air," Hegyi said, "it reaches a maximum height and it stops and falls back down again."

The idea that at some point everything might collapse together has been dubbed the "big crunch" theory. Hegyi said he finds "some philosophical appeal" in having the universe start at some point and eventually stop, presumably to start again.

"But nothing's going to happen for at least another 50 billion years or so," he said.

The halo around the galaxy Hegyi observed is so faint that it had eluded detection. However, Hegyi's new instrument, called an amateur scanning photometer, was able to detect the halo by picking up light photons that photographic equipment is not sensitive enough to detect.

Hegyi conducted his research at the Kitt Peak National Observatory near Tucson, Ariz., and published his findings Tuesday in the *Astrophysical Journal Letters*.



25, do I hear 50?

AUCTIONEERS, led by helper Dennis Huffman, exhort crowd to bid higher at a cattle auction held recently at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at Filer.

## Nearly 8 million US autos recalled for correction

DETROIT (UPI) — By year's end, almost 8 million American cars and trucks will have been recalled to correct potential defects, some serious, and some only irritating.

The total, boosted by the recall announcement Tuesday by Chrysler Corp. for 783,000 cars built in 1976 and 1973, easily surpasses the record 6.6 million vehicles recalled in 1973.

A Chrysler spokesman said the latest recall is in response to an investigation by the National Highway-Traffic Safety Administration into potential electrical defects.

Affected are 1972 and 1973 model Dodge Polaras and Monacos, Plymouth Furries and Chryslers.

Through the first nine months of this year, 183 recall notices had been issued for foreign and domestic vehicles sold in the United States. That

is 16 more than were issued during the first nine months of 1976, and some industry officials said there is little reason to be concerned about the larger number of actual vehicles recalled.

About 3 million domestic and 470,000 foreign vehicles were recalled during 1976, while through the first nine months of 1977, 7.1 million domestic and 480,000 foreign vehicles were recalled.

The largest so far this year was General Motors' 2.2 million recall in May to make adjustments or repairs on brakes.

Ford Motor Co. recalled 1.1 million vehicles in two batches during the summer because of the possibility engine fans would break. Chrysler recalled another 1.2 million last month for possibly defective brake systems.

The Chrysler spokesman said prior to the latest recall the No. 3 automaker received reports of 744 power failures in the 1972 models and 184 in the 1973 models subject to recall. One fatal accident has been connected to the defect.

Chrysler will replace the power feed circuit wiring at the bulkhead connector in each of the vehicles under recall, the spokesman said.

He said the main electrical power feed circuit "on a very small number" of the vehicles could be interrupted, due to separation of the terminal connection, located at the multiple circuit bulkhead connector.

Chrysler said it is obtaining the necessary repair materials and that dealers and customers would be formally notified of the recall "as soon as practical."

## Grammar rules take beating

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Is it aerosol, aerosol or aerosal? An English skills booklet published by the state of Missouri was distributed nationwide with enough spelling and grammar errors in it to give a proofreader nightmares.

The booklet was designed to help teachers prepare their students for the English section of the state's new basic essentialist test.

"If a student presented a handwritten paper with those kinds of mistakes," Charles

Foster, state testing director, said, "he'd be in for a lot of trouble."

Arthur J. Mallory, state commissioner of education, said 12,000 copies of the first edition of the booklet were sent out — some even overseas to Belgium — before the glaring errors were discovered.

"I can't for the life of me explain it," Mallory said. "We feel very sorry it happened."

The word "aerosol" gave writers and proofreaders the most trouble. It appears spelled three different ways —

the correct way as well as the more creative spellings of "aerosol" and "aerosal."

The word "deodorant" also caused a problem. It showed up as "deodorant."

Basic grammar rules took a beating. Disagreement between plural nouns and singular pronouns was the most frequent culprit. An example: "Ask students to list ways that the dictionary and index from his book are alike."

Officials responsible for the booklet said the errors were a

result of haste, not lack of knowledge. "Believe me, we do know how to spell aerosol," said Grace McReynolds, whose office directed production of the book. "We had to have it printed and paid for before the end of the fiscal year, 1976-77."

Graduate students at the University of Missouri are busy searching through the book for errors and putting together a correction sheet. It will be sent to holders of the booklet's first edition.

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### Wall & Estes AUCTIONEERS

Aid Sales/Management Co.

The following items will be sold at public auction located 14 miles south on Blue Lakes Blvd. South of Twin Falls - watch for sale markers.

SATURDAY — November 19, 1977

Sale Time: 11:00 A.M. Lunch will be served

#### TRUCKS, TRACTORS & JEEP

1974 Chevrolet 1/2 ton 4x4, 350 V-8 automatic, p.a. p.h.  
1951 International Dump Truck with 1951 combination stock bed  
Good rubber, run good  
1956 Ford with metal Dump Bed  
Good rubber, runs good  
1947 Jeep, complete with cab  
Needs some work.  
Formal 500 T.A. Quick hitch with 3 pt. adaptor - Good rubber.  
Runs good  
Cub Cadet 10 H.P. lawn & garden tractor with mower & snow blade

#### TRAILERS - EQUIPMENT

4 High Wheel Culler  
6 Row Paul Bean Cutter  
1 Set of Automatic H.C. markers  
44-ft. Monone Section  
Spray Boom  
2-Wheel flat bed trailer  
Car Trailer  
Stock Trailer  
Model A pickup bed trailer  
Enclosed 20 ft. Tandem Axle snowmobile trailer - most show windows tec.  
Treadmill Sled  
Massey Harris 2 bottom 2-way plow  
3 ft. tool bar

Close out of D & O Arctic Cat parts & Clothes

#### SNOWMOBILES & MOTORCYCLES

1973 Arctic Cat - 317 440  
1972 Arctic Cat - Puma 410  
1973 Arctic Cat - Panther 440  
1973 Arctic Cat - JAG like new  
1976 Kawasaki 173 Motorcycle  
1976 Honda 125 Motorcycle  
Lots of new Arctic Cat Clothing - Jackets, pants, hats, gloves, etc.  
Also snowmobile parts.

#### TOOLS & MISC.

Tune-up equipment  
Front and diggerment equipment  
Air Wrench  
3 Electric Concrete Drills  
Old starter & Generators  
Transmissions & parts  
Tires  
Wheels  
Car parts etc.  
Many other items too numerous to mention.

Household Items  
Books & Games  
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## New trial sought by bomber

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — James Robison, convicted of the 1976 bombing murder of reporter Don Bolles, Wednesday filed a motion in Maricopa County Superior Court seeking a new trial.

John Savoy, attorney for Phoenix contractor Max Dunlap, who was convicted with Robison, said he would file a similar motion.

A jury convicted Robison and Dunlap on Nov. 6 of first-degree murder and conspiracy charges in Bolles' death. The verdict came after five days of deliberations, following more than two months of testimony.

Attorneys for both men claimed the jury was influenced by massive publicity and that the guilty verdicts were not supported by the evidence. They also claimed improper conduct by the prosecution and errors by Judge Howard Thompson.

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# Bowl picture still muddled on eve of offering bids

NEW YORK (UPI) — The college football bowl picture is as confusing as an avant garde painting.

With bowl invitations going out Saturday, it appears that at least three, and possibly four, of the nation's top 10 ranked teams will be shut out of the four major games. What's more a club destined to end the season with a perfect record — Colgate — is probably out of the bowl scenario altogether.

Among the top 10 ranked clubs, only No. 3 Alabama and No. 6 Notre Dame are guaranteed to be playing in one of the four major bowls on Jan. 2. Alabama clinched the Southeastern Conference championship and a berth in the Sugar Bowl while Notre Dame is at the top of the list for the Cotton or Orange Bowls.

The Irish would like to meet top-ranked Texas in the Cotton Bowl in the hopes that a victory would give them the national championship. But Texas hasn't clinched the Cotton Bowl spot yet and could end up being ousted by Texas A&M should it lose to the Aggies on Nov. 25.

There's virtually no chance that any of the major bowl committees will consent to wait another week, so Notre Dame will have to make a quick decision on where to go. Chances are Notre Dame will decide on the Cotton Bowl, then hope some of their Irish

luck rubs off on the Longhorns.

The bowl situation is muddled with regard to the remainder of the top 10. The winner of Saturday's game between fourth-ranked Ohio State and fifth-ranked Michigan for the Big Ten Conference championship will go to the Rose Bowl but the status of the loser is uncertain. The Sugar Bowl is said to be considering the loser but it would be taking a team with two losses and No. 7 Arkansas, which has lost only once, might make a more attractive draw.

Arkansas also is being courted by the Orange Bowl, yet there's a chance the Razorbacks will get left out of a major bowl entirely. Penn State (9-1) is said to have the inside track on an Orange Bowl bid with ninth-ranked Pittsburgh also in contention.

Pitt has been trying to get the Orange Bowl committee to delay its selection of an opponent to meet the Big Eight Conference champion until the Panthers meet Penn State on Nov. 26. If Penn State is selected for the Orange Bowl, it would mean Pittsburgh, last year's national champion, would be relegated to one of the less prestigious bowls.

The Orange Bowl people don't even know who the host team is going to be. It won't be decided until Nov. 25 when No. 3 Oklahoma meets No. 10

Nebraska. Again the loser is almost certain to be relegated to a bowl.

In the past few years since the Pacific Eight Conference began sending its runnerup team to bowls, the No. 2 team in the league has practically been guaranteed a berth in some post-season contest. This year, though, the runnerup is likely to stay home.

UCLA and Washington currently share the Pac Eight lead with 5-1 records, and should UCLA defeat Southern California on Nov. 25 the Bruins would go to the Rose Bowl. If Washington beats Washington State Saturday and Southern Cal does UCLA then the Huskies would go. Stanford technically is still in contention, but the only way the Cardinals can go, if they beat California Saturday and both Washington and UCLA lose their final game.

Whatever the finish, only Stanford would appear to be a possible bowl contender as a runnerup. If either UCLA or Washington finishes second it would have four losses which is too many for bowl consideration. Stanford, on the other hand, can finish with an 8-3 record.

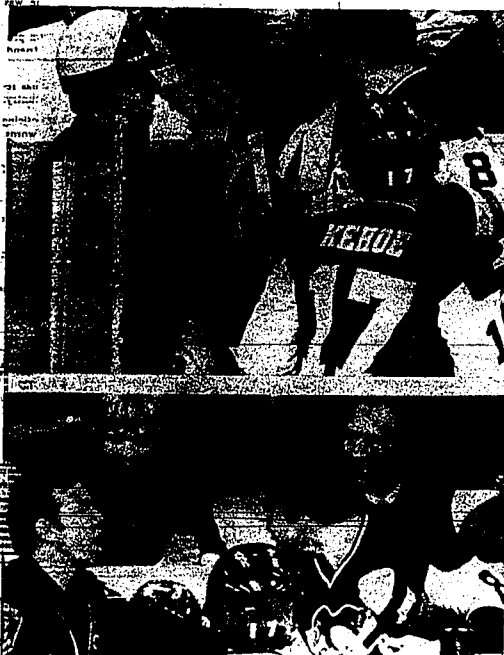
Among the other ranked teams, No. 11 Arizona State has locked up the host job in the Fiesta Bowl as the Western Athletic Conference champion while

No. 13 Florida State, No. 15 Clemson, No. 16 North Carolina and No. 19 Iowa State also have good chances of getting post-season invitations Saturday.

Florida State is a leading candidate for either the Peach or Tangerine Bowls. Clemson is expected to be ticketed for the Gator Bowl and Iowa State is in contention for a Sun Bowl or Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl slot.

Louisiana State is not ranked but is reported to be a leading candidate for a Sun Bowl berth. Colgate, on the other hand, can finish its season Saturday with an 11-0 record and in all probability will be passed over by all the bowl committees. The Red Raiders lead the nation in total offense and are averaging 37.7 points a game, but their schedule is sprinkled with Division II schools which turns off most bowl committees.

A year ago Rutgers finished with a perfect 11-0 record and was left out of the post-season bowl parade. The Scarlet Knights, whose schedule also was dotted with Division II schools, did receive a bid from the Independence Bowl to meet McNeese State but turned it down because they felt it wasn't prestigious enough.



That's how he got there

PENALIZED PENGUIN Dave Schultz reaches out his hand to knock off the helmet of a Bloomington policeman and set a showing, match into motion. Incident took place while Schultz was being penalized for a fight on the ice.

# Washington, Stanford use reverse psychology on Rose Bowl thoughts

By JOESARGIS  
UPI Sports Writer

Rose Bowl fever hit its peak this week among followers of Pacific 8 Conference football, but at the Washington and Stanford workouts mere mention of the Pasadena Classic has been cause for disciplinary action.

That's because coaches Don James and Bill Walsh have ordered their players to concentrate on playing football Saturday and not worry about the post-season.

The Huskies (5-1) and the Cardinals (4-2) are two of the three teams with a chance to win the conference's place in the Rose Bowl opposite either Michigan or Ohio State of the Big 10. UCLA (5-1) is the other Pac 8 team in the race, but the Bruins don't play until Nov. 25, when they finish the season against Southern California.

Washington plays Washington State and Stanford meets California in season-ending traditions this Saturday. If the Huskies win, then USC must beat UCLA in order for Washington to get to the Rose Bowl.

If the Huskies lose this week and UCLA next, then Stanford can make plans for Pasadena on Jan. 2 by beating Cal. In either case — Washington's and Stanford's — there may have to be a wait of six long days before anything is decided.

"Even if we win our game Saturday," said James, "I won't decide anything. We'll still have to wait a week to find out where we stand. In view of that, it does us no good to think about the Rose Bowl. We have to think only about beating Washington State."

Walsh has downplayed Stanford's success all season long and this week has been no exception.

"Cal is a very fine football team, one that is capable of beating the best teams in the country," said Walsh. "Obviously, we are in a difficult situation."

Washington is a seven-point favorite over a Washington State team that revolves around one of the best quarterbacks in the country — Jack Thompson — while Stanford is a four-point underdog to Cal, a team many think is the best in the Pac 8 this year even though the Golden Bears (7-3) are out of the running for the Rose Bowl.

Of course, things could wind up differently. For instance, if Washington, USC and UCLA all wind up at 5-2, which could happen if the Huskies beat the Cougars and the Trojans defeat the Bruins, then UCLA would get the Rose Bowl nod. If Washington, USC and Stanford wind up at 5-2, Stanford would go to the Rose Bowl.

In the first case, UCLA would prevail over Washington and USC, eliminating the Huskies

because of a better overall record and the Trojans because it hasn't been to the Rose Bowl since 1975 while USC went there last season.

In the second instance, Stanford would prevail over Washington and USC because of a better overall record — 8-3 to 7-4 for the Trojans and 6-5 for the Huskies.

As much emphasis as has been placed on the Rose Bowl, it isn't the only bowl open to Pac 8 teams this year. Representatives from the Bluebonnet, Peach, Sun and Fiesta Bowls all are interested in landing a Pac 8 team, but not necessarily as their No. 1 pick. If Cal beats Stanford and WSU beats Washington, both the Cougars, especially because of Thompson's appeal, and the Bears would be in line for bowl berths.

Every team in the Pac 8, even USC with its four losses, has been mentioned by one bowl committee or another. The only exceptions have been Oregon State and Oregon. The 2-8 Beavers play the 1-8 Ducks at Eugene Saturday in their traditional, the oldest on the West Coast.

Fresno State locked up its first ever ECAC championship last week and finishes out the season this Saturday against Santa Clara. In other games involving PCAA teams, Long Beach will be at BYU and Fullerton State at Pacific, while San Jose State finishes its season in two weeks against San Diego State.



By Larry Hovey

# Don't sell Eagles short

TWIN FALLS — Since the CSI Golden Eagles made their two showings against Cycle City of Bayley in the two Shrine benefit games, there has been considerable discussion around Magic Valley concerning this ball club.

For the most part, fans are saying that his club isn't a particularly strong one. But in our estimation they fall into a comparative position that is difficult to use.

At least three fans, whose opinion we respect, have stated things along the line "It isn't nearly the club they had two years ago."

Of course that's true. That team two years ago had seven sophomores, two returning starters and four who had played NCAA ball the year before. And Dwight Williams who became an excellent defensive guard.

But to compare this team to that one is unfair because this team doesn't have one returning starter and only two sophomores. One has played some NCAA ball.

No, what you have to see when you look at this team is a bunch of 18-year-old kids who are six months out of high school and are still learning the game.

Those who saw both Shrine games couldn't help but notice that in one week the kids learned a lot about the veterans. They defeated Cycle City much easier the second time around and, we felt, didn't play as well as it did the first time. The Eagles didn't let the "old-timers" get away with some of the finesse and/or experience plays they did the first time around.

There are a couple — three things that are basic to this CSI team.

The first is that Jerry Williams, before leaving here in two years, will have to go on the all-time CSI team — and you pick who he should replace because the list right now is almost totally professional and/or drafted.

Secondly, no one is going to run away from Curtis Rayford, the guy who infuriates Coach Mike Mitchell so much because he dislikes playing a guard under 6-2. But Rayford not only is a heady player, but he will qualify among the school's best shooters — at least of what we've seen.

As a team, this bunch of Golden Eagles can put the ball in the hole. Ferguson, Williams, Rayford, Kenny Justice can't put it from way out. Williams from well in, too. The other big guys have proved they can score inside. Shooting, we don't feel, will ever be a major problem for this team because there are enough shooters there to almost guarantee that a team-wide cold night is nigh impossible.

Coach Mitchell makes two promises that you'd better believe. One is that the team will improve defensively and the other is that team

will become much better in rebounding.

You have to believe this because if you ever saw one of his West Texas teams play, you know that these are the two most important ingredients of his basketball philosophy and he works toward those goals hardest.

The debts to the team are its youth, which becomes less with each successive game, and the lack of brown. CSI has height in good supply. But all the "big" men aren't big men but all men. They are splinter-types to build. Consequently, they will be moved around a little underneath against bulkier opponents.

Still, with a couple of early-season exceptions, the Eagles don't figure to meet too many bulky opponents.

And we would suggest that fans not put a lot of weight into any early season mishaps that might befall these young Eagles. It undoubtedly is the strongest — pre-Christmas — (actually — pre-December) schedule this school has ever faced.

As an example, Casper has pitted CSI against Yavapai in the opening round of its T-Bird classic opening next week. Now Yavapai came within five-points of West Texas last year and West Texas ended up sixth nationally.

In addition, we talked to, ex-CSI assistant Coach Bob Banfield, now at Arizona Western, and he said that Yavapai should be the class of that regional this year. They return four starters and Banfield said he'd heard Yavapai had a very successful recruiting year.

Even should CSI beat Yavapai, it will go against probably Colby, Kans. Colby is coached by Casper's former assistant coach. It's credentials are this: In the Kansas regional finals, national champion Independence nipped them by four points last spring. Independence, you'll recall, was the team that blew CSI and its 52-game winning streak right out of the tournament.

There is a chance that this team could lose at home since it is not a shabby field that will participate in the first CSI Invitational the first weekend in December.

One would have to think that getting into the single-game schedule early in December with two losses would be an excellent start for a bunch of freshmen. Four would not be out of the realm of possibility.

The losses, of course, won't hurt CSI. They doubtless would help the Eagles learn in a hurry. Even the spreads of the games will be indicative of a young team playing an experienced team close early in the season usually will come on stronger by the end of the year.

But we would guess this team can post 26 or 27 wins — out of 31 — and if it hangs together, will be a very strong club in another year.



GOLDEN EAGLE JERRY WILLIAMS headed for CSI basketball greatness

# CSI entertains NNC jayvee here Friday

TWIN FALLS — The games start counting Friday night when the College of Southern Idaho opens its regular season against the Northwest Nazarene jayvees at the CSI gymnasium.

The game has been added by Coach Mike Mitchell in the hope of better preparing his Eagles for a major test next week when they invade Wyoming for four games — and against some of the best junior college teams in the nation.

"We really don't know what to expect from NNC," Coach Mitchell said. "If they bring everyone but their seniors. It could be a good game. But if they elect to bring just freshmen and sophomores, I would imagine we should dominate them pretty badly."

CSI scrimmaged against NNC a couple of weeks ago and, over a six-quarter session of spilling the time exactly, the Eagles lost to the varsity 125-124.

"We hope our rebounding has improved since then," Coach Mitchell said.

The Eagles might line up with just eight available players. Bob Starnier definitely is out

# Carew had omen

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — There were omens for Rod Carew last spring that this was going to be a big year for him.

It began when he and his wife Marilyn, arrived at the Minnesota Twins' spring training headquarters in Orlando, Fla.

"When we pulled up at the apartment building at spring training, Marilyn found a \$5 bill in the parking lot," he said. "Then when we went in our apartment number was 29 (the number on his uniform), and Marilyn said, 'Rod, this is going to be a good year.'"

Not only did Carew go on to win his sixth American League batting crown and earn the league's Most Valuable Player award, but he may be in store for more good news before the week is out.

"My wife Marilyn is due to have our third baby Friday," he said.

# Wave of injured quarterbacks puts five new faces in NFL limelight

By GREG AIELLO  
UPI Sports Writer

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Broken bones and other painful things plagued the quarterback position last Sunday in the National Football League.

Three quarterbacks suffered broken legs, another fractured his collarbone, a fifth sprained his ankle and a sixth bruised his shoulder. Three other players suffered serious injuries in what was to be one of the most hazardous Sundays in NFL history.

The most noted injury was Minnesota Viking quarterback Fran Tarkenton's fractured right tibia against Cincinnati. Cleveland quarterback Brian Sipe fractured his collarbone against Pittsburgh. San Diego backup quarterback Bill Munson broke his left tibia after starter James Harris severely sprained his ankle against Denver. The Steelers' Terry Bradshaw bruised his shoulder but is expected to play Sunday against Dallas.

Other serious injuries included San Francisco offensive tackle Cas Banaszak's broken right leg, Houston defensive end Elvin Baker's broken right arm and New Orleans' defensive back Jimmy Stewart's knee injury that required surgery on Monday.

Tarkenton, who says he will return for the playoffs, received a formal apology from Gary Burley, the 322-pound Cincinnati defensive end who fell on his leg.

Tarkenton said of Burley's tackle, "It wasn't a dirty play."

Nonetheless, Burley sent this note:

"Dear Fran, "My first season in the NFL, I was injured and out for the season. In your 17-year pro career, you have missed but one game. In my aggressive play Sunday, on a day in which you were superb, I injured you."

"Fran, I am truly sorry, for you have contributed so much to the National Football League. I wish you a speedy recovery and the best of luck in your future play."

Sincerely,  
Gary Burley,  
Cincinnati Bengals.

Some previously anonymous players are drawing a good deal of attention in the wake of all those injuries.

Cleveland's Dave Mays, for instance, replaced Brian Sipe in the second quarter against Pittsburgh and completed 17-of-32 passes for 229 yards and three touchdowns. Mays' teammates hung a couple of signs over his locker this week: "Dr. Bomb" and "The Mad Bomber." They are the nicknames Mays' teammates have earned.

Mays, who played for Shreveport in the World Football League, is a practicing dentist who has worked on some of his teammates.

In Green Bay, Lynn Dickey will be replaced by rookie David Whitehurst, an eight-round draft choice from Furman who has thrown five passes this year. The Packers play at Washington Monday night and Coach Bart Starr thinks that's a particularly difficult debut for his young quarterback.

"How would you like to be a rookie quarterback and your opening assignment is on Monday night television?" Starr said.

So you thought a game between the lowly New York Giants and the even lower Tampa Bay Buccaneers was meaningless?

"This will go down as the worst week of pressure I've ever experienced," Giants Coach John McKay said.

The Giants didn't lose. It's hard to call their 10-0 win a victory.

"If we'd have lost I think a lot of careers were on the line," Giants' free safety Jim Stoenke said. "That's how it is every week now for Tampa Bay's opponents. The Bucs' have lost 23 straight. The Detroit Lions are feeling the pressure this week."

"It's something to really concern ourselves with," Lions Coach Tommy Hudspeth said. "I'm sure the players feel the same way. We don't want to be the first ones to get beat by them."



QUARTERBACK FRAN TARKENTON GRIMACES WITH PAIN ... will discuss immediate and future grid plans

## Fran wants back for playoffs but unsure about next season

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Quarterback Fran Tarkenton of the Minnesota Vikings said Wednesday he hopes his broken right leg will heal by the playoffs but he won't decide until the spring whether to play next season.

"I would like to get ready so I can play in the playoffs if at all possible," he said, "but there is no way of knowing exactly how long it will take for the bone to heal. We'll have to see if it goes."

The Vikings (6-3) hold a two-game lead in the NFC Central Division. They have five regular season games left and a good chance of making the playoffs.

"There's a lot I like about the game but an awful lot I don't like," he said, "and I won't decide until next spring whether to play next season."

Tarkenton got out of his Midway Hospital bed for the first time since he suffered a fracture just above the right ankle in Minnesota's 42-10 victory over Cincinnati Sunday. He went by wheelchair to a conference room to talk with newsmen.

The 37-year-old quarterback, who holds most NFL passing records, wore pajamas and a blue cast and had a cast on his lower right leg, resting on a pillow. The fracture was in the tibia, smaller of two bones between the knee and foot.

He said he feels pain "some of the time — when the drugs wear off."

Tarkenton said he expects to be released Friday, and go to his home in Atlanta, Ga., then return in a couple weeks. Dr. Don Lamin said a walking cast will be ready for him when he gets back.

If he comes out of the injury in perfect shape, will he play the last year of his contract in 1978?

"I don't know yet," he said. "Any time you get an injury it takes something away from you. I don't know whether I want to play again."

"Atlanta in Minneapolis is a commuter life, and I'm not sure I want to go through all that again."

"Whether the positives outweigh the negatives I don't know yet."

Tarkenton said he received a telegram from 265-pound defensive tackle Alan Page on Sunday. "Most of the breaks were against us until now. It's turned around now. I think either Lee or Kramer or both can do well."

Tarkenton said he gave up his network TV show last week and defensive tackle Alan Page was out of law school.

"I guess that's why we looked so good against Cincinnati," he said.

"The team has broken the barrier," Tarkenton said. "Most of the breaks were against us until now. It's turned around now. I think either Lee or Kramer or both can do well."

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"I guess that's why we looked so good against Cincinnati," he said.

## ISU hosts Utah St. for first time

POCATELLO — For the first time in history, Idaho State will host the Utah State Aggie football team in Pocatello. The two schools meet at 8 p.m. in the ISU Minidome in the Saturday finale of the Bengals.

ISU has traveled to Logan on six previous occasions for games with USU, and ISU Coach Bud Hake hopes this week's game will break a tradition, that, from ISU's standpoint, means breaking. The Aggies are 6-0 against ISU and have a point advantage of 33-7 in the mini-series. Scores have been: 1910, USU 45-191; 1911, ISU 136-0 USU; 1912, 32-0 USU; 1944, 8-7 USU; and 1946, 47-0 USU.

Next year's game is technically another ISU home game, but in actuality is nobody's, since it will be played in Japan. The schools announced Friday that on either "Saturday" or "Sunday" they will play in Japan, possibly in Osaka, in an NCAA contest moved up from the original November 18th date.

Both teams enter the game on the wings of a big win. The Aggies toppled favored Wyoming 23-1, and ISU upset Weber State 21-18 on a last-minute field goal. USU is now 3-0 on the season, and ISU is 3-7.

"Utah State is a sleeping giant, and the past two weeks they have awakened," says Hake. "The Aggies defeated Weber State, then came from behind on a Keith Myers

passing blitz to edge Wyoming. Myers is the Utah State Moses, and is leading them into the promised land through the air. He has completed 38 of 88 passes, 65.9 percent for 734 yards. He's started the last three games.

Actually, Myers' predecessor Eric Hipple is no slouch either. His stats show 69 for 134 and 915 yards. The game matches a pair of exceptional talkbacks. ISU's Eddie McGill piled up 178 yards against Weber, and that figure is six yards short of the ISU one-game record set in 1950.

Utah State's Rick Parros has 964 yards and a 4.3 average. He formerly was one of America's top all-purpose runners, but injuries have prevented him from returning many kicks lately.

USU has some fine skill position players. At split end is Jimmy Bryant, with 36 catches and 512 yards. The flanker is "Big" Matheny, who had two TD catches against Wyoming.

The top Aggie defenders are outside linebacker Claude Nelson and injured cornerback Ron McCloud, who has five interceptions but is a doubtful player Saturday.

"Utah State is even bigger than Boise," said Hake of the ISU offensive line that averages 250-lbs across the middle. "In the Penn State line we watched them stand in the trenches and slug it out without giving an inch. Their Rick Parros is as fine a running back as we've seen in the year. Early in the season their

passing game was suspect, but not after their productive game against Wyoming."

Defensively, Hake likes their linebackers. (Dan) Eider and (John) O'Donnell are big and strong. They've ironed out their secondary problems. The BYU game ruined their pass defense stats and they're better than the figures show."

Looking back at the Weber game, Hake said, "We played a good first half and did not play as well in the second half until our final drive... in the third quarter we ran 31 plays from scrimmage but didn't score. We had some special teams breakdowns, a first for this year, but the special teams also won it for us."

Jeff Fillmore's play highlighted special teams work. He had three field goals including the game-winner, and had two TD-saving tackles as kickoff-team safety on well-set-up Weber returns. Punter Steve Holzer and punt returner, Sonny Booker, also had productive evenings.

On defense Hake lauded the front five, who stopped the Wildcats with 51 rushing yards, and registered three sacks. Linebacker Neal Fletcher and strong safety Larry Claiborn (Big Sky Defensive Player of the Week) were the big-pla men with open-field tackling, and tackle Mike Johnson had a big sack late in the game to force the Wildcats

to go for a field goal instead of a go-ahead TD.

Taking an overall look at Weber State, Hake said, "Coach Pete Rehlmann has taken some talented skill people and built a solid team on the future Weber State will be a power in the Big Sky Conference."

Hake's appreciation for ISU's win is shown in the 12 team awards given out by the coaching staff, but he had special praise for McGill and frosh defensive tackle Lance Massey.

"We've had to throw Lance into some awesome occasions for an 18-year-old, but he gets better with every outing. If we can bulk him up from 218-lbs, he will be one of the league's premier linemen sooner or later."

"Eddie had a late start because we didn't give him

room to run, but he's really come on. In our last three games he's carried 300 yards, which is a career for some runners, and gained 350 yards."

McGill's 691 total is among the best one-season yardage totals in school history. The record is 898 set by Boyd Hall way back in 1959. "It is probably out-of-reach," considering Utah State's size and the fact that McGill would need 208 yards to break it."

ISU's offensive backfield continues to be v-e-e-r-y-r-y. McGill is at tailback, Rick Riedel at fullback, and Don Woolley, who rushed 474 yards after moving over from QB to end depth at 225-lbs, and freshman Mike Mahoney, has seen limited playing time because of back injury.

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## Dorsett gets fondest wish — starting nod in Pittsburgh

DALLAS (UPI) — Tony Dorsett, who gained 6,082 yards in four years with the University of Pittsburgh, led the Panthers to the national championship and won the Heisman Trophy, will make his pro starting debut Sunday on his first trip home as a member of the Dallas Cowboys.

Cowboys coach Tom Landry admitted Wednesday his offense needed some enthusiasm and that it was time to put one of the NFL's most promising generators of enthusiasm into the starting lineup.

"Basically we feel Tony has progressed to the point where he is able to start," said Landry. "He's got such great potential and he runs so hard I just think that if he plays more he will develop quicker."

"And if he develops quicker he may give us big plays on offense," Landry informed both

Dorsett and the man he will be replacing in the starting lineup — Preston Pearson — of his decision during a meeting before Wednesday's practice session.

"He just came in and told me," said Dorsett. "Naturally, that's what I've been wanting. Now it's up to me."

The starting assignment will be particularly sweet for Dorsett since it will come in the town where he became the biggest name in college football. He broke the NCAA rushing record, became the first player to ever gain more than 1,000 yards in four seasons and last year guided the Panthers to an undefeated triumph over the University of Georgia in the Sugar Bowl.

Dallas traded away a number of draft picks to Seattle to obtain the Seahawks' first-round-drafting-position this year and the Cowboys

used that spot second in the entire draft — to draft Dorsett.

But Dorsett injured a knee during training camp and developed slowly during the exhibition season.

Landry had fallen into a pattern this season of bringing Dorsett into the game during the second and fourth quarter. And, playing about half the time, Dorsett has gained 522 yards to rank eighth among NFL rushers. He has also caught 16 passes for 153 yards and in Dallas' early season win over St. Louis he set a club record by running 77 yards for a touchdown.

"The Dallas coach said the fact that this week's game would be played in Pittsburgh had nothing to do with his decision."

"That really didn't make any difference," said Landry. "In fact I was reluctant to do it because Preston Pearson is also from Pittsburgh. Preston is playing super and he will still play a lot. We will just be alternating them in a different way."

"At this point Tony seems to have a better feel of what he is doing. He is preparing himself well. He is running better than he did previously, and I think he is ready to go."

"I'm sure he is delighted to be able to start. That's what the whole game is about — to be a starter."

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# Hayes says Buckeyes to 'come out ready to go'

COLUMBUS (UPI) — Indiana Coach Lee Corso says you "gotta come out smokin'."

Ohio State's Woody Hayes, older and a lot more conservative than the effervescent Hooster coach, says "a little differently but it has the same meaning."

"You have to come out ready to go," is Hayes' simple formula, but he added, "I wouldn't disagree with anything Lee said after all the nice things he says about me."

Whether Hayes will try to come out smokin' against Michigan will not be revealed until Saturday when the two Big Ten powers meet with the championship at stake for the ninth time in the last 10 years.

Ohio State already has a share of its sixth straight title, but the Wolverines can grab a piece and, also a second

straight Rose Bowl berth with a win over the Buckeyes.

Hayes, who flocked up practice sessions as has become his Michigan week custom, met Wednesday night with a small group of reporters.

"We had a nice practice tonight," Hayes said, being careful not to rock the boat. "We didn't hit at all, but we went through a lot of things."

Hayes said everybody, including defensive end Paul Ross and defensive tackle Eddie Beamon, would be available for Saturday's nationally televised game.

Ross was injured in last week's win over Indiana, while Beamon, a three-year regular, suffered a severe ankle sprain several weeks ago and has played sparingly since.

Hayes has done away with

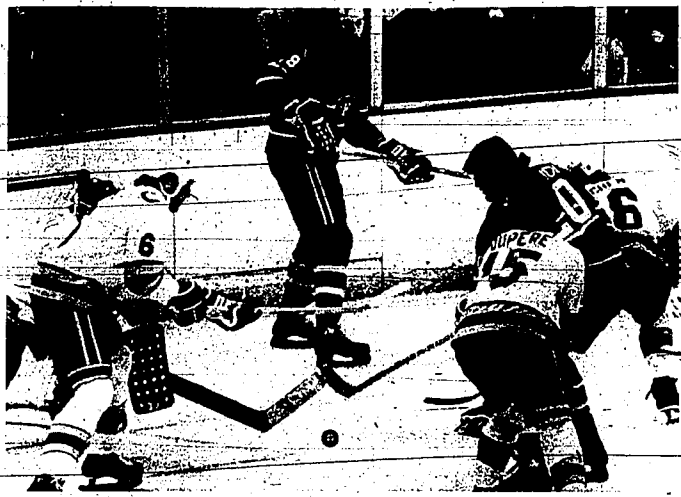
the piped-in practice crowd noise which he has used in the past to help get his players accustomed to the 105,000 fans who will jam Michigan Stadium.

"We're not using the sound this year," Hayes said, "because the quarterback has to yell so loud that by Saturday, he's hoarse. And, its so damn hard to coach with it."

It was noted to Hayes that the Buckeyes and Wolverines

dominate Big Ten team statistics, Ohio State leading in five of the eight categories and Michigan in two. Hayes was then asked which statistical category was the most meaningful.

"The number of games won," Hayes said after pausing a moment, then added, "statistics always remind me of the fellow who drowned in a river whose average depth was only three feet."



MONTREAL'S PETER MAHOVLICH FANS A CENTERING PASS ... and Colorado escapes assault without scoring penalty

## Frazier denies fight with Shavers

SALEM, Mass. (UPI) — Former heavyweight champion Joe Frazier Wednesday denied reports he would come back into the ring for a fight against heavyweights Earle Shavers.

"I can't recall any contract being submitted to me," Frazier said. "We have nothing signed, sealed — and definitely not delivered."

He said his return to boxing is still possible. "We'll definitely sit-down and see if it's feasible," he said.

The reported purse for a Frazier-Shavers fight is \$750,000. "I definitely would

not step into the ring for \$750,000. It's not enough," he said.

"The fight game has been good to me and I've been good to it. When I come back it will be to go for the title," Frazier said. "As of now nothing is concrete."

"If and when I do come back, a fighter the caliber of Shavers will be my opponent. From there it's straight up to the title."

Frazier appeared this week with his musical group, the "Smokin Joe Revue," at a local restaurant.

## Spinks completes training routine

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Undeclared heavyweight Leon Spinks finished training Wednesday for his 10-round fight with Italian Alfio Righetti that could lead to a shot at world champion Muhammad Ali.

Spinks looked sharp as he sparred three rounds with Mike Coranicki of Philadelphia. Coranicki's style is similar to the ninth-ranked Righetti's, who will meet Spinks in the nationally televised match Friday night.

Fight promoter Bob Arum said he has contract for a Feb. 15 title shot with Ali for the winner of the Spinks-Righetti match.

Although there is no official line on the fight, Spinks is favored to defeat the 27-0 former traffic policeman from Rimini. Righetti has 14

knockouts but has yet to face a name opponent.

Spinks, an ex-Marine who won an Olympic title at 178 pounds in 1976, is 5-0-1 as a pro. He drew with Minnesota journeyman Scott LeDoux Oct. 22.

Undeclared heavyweights Bernardo Mercado of Colombia, 18-0 with 16 knockouts, and Fil Moala of Tonga in the South Pacific, 11-0-1 with nine knockouts meet in a companion rounder.

Lionie Bennett and Jesse Burnett, veteran light heavyweights from Los Angeles, clash in a third 10-rounder while John Tate, a former Olympian and a Knoxville, Tenn. heavyweight with a 5-0 record, faces Frank Schram of Columbus, Ohio, in an eight-round bout.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Florida State University's football team, which hasn't been to a bowl since 1971, is looking at tangerines.

The university's athletic council, honoring a request from the Seminole players and coaches, voted Wednesday to unanimously accept an invitation to the Tangerine Bowl if Orlando officials make a formal offer to 13th-ranked Florida State for the Dec. 23 game.

The Seminoles, 8-1, are also in the running for Atlanta's Peach Bowl and the Hall of Fame Bowl in Birmingham, Ala.

Speculation in Orlando is Florida State will receive a bid and will play 16th-ranked Texas Tech. The teams will be selected in Orlando Saturday.

Bowden said being home at Christmas is one reason for the preference. Another, he said, is weather. Bowden, who while at the University of West Virginia coached teams in the Peach Bowl, said weather at the Atlanta game has been cold and wet, a reason he prefers playing bowl games in Florida.

Seminole players also say they want to play before partisan fans.

FSU Athletic Director John

Brigders feels the Seminoles' high school recruiting efforts would benefit more from playing in Orlando rather than Atlanta or Birmingham.

The Seminoles were defeated by Arizona State 45-38 in the 1971 Fiesta Bowl.

In a related item, Florida A&M University football coach Rudy Hubbard said bowl scouts are discriminating against black colleges. Hubbard, whose team is 9-0, said bowl scouts are ignoring FAMU and "simply aren't

interested in black teams."

Hubbard said a match between the Rattlers and Florida State would be a "natural" in the Tangerine Bowl.

"I can appreciate his feelings," said Bert Lacey,

## Ohio State leads in scoring defense

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — Ohio State, on the heels of its 35-7 victory over Indiana Saturday, has moved into the lead in NCAA Division I scoring defense this week for the first time in 1977 with an average yield of 7.1 points in 10 games.

The Buckeyes have allowed fewer points than any team in the nation, even fewer than Southwest Conference powers Arkansas and Texas who have played one less game. Ohio State Saturday will face Michigan, which ranks fifth in scoring defense with an average yield of 9.1 points per

game.

Jackson State remains the Division I rushing defense leader this week with an average yield of 74.4 yards per game while Tennessee State maintained its hold on first place in pass defense with an average of 67.9 yards per game.

But Louisiana Tech has dislodged Tennessee State from the top spot in total defense with an average yield of 294.9 yards per game. Jackson State ranks second at 295.5 yards and Tennessee State surfaced in third this week at 299.2.

## Small crowds can't tarnish tradition

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The stadium where the game is played is old, the crowds are diminishing but military academy officials promise that the annual Army-Navy football game will remain a tradition.

J. O. "Bo" Cuppedge, Navy athletic director, told a luncheon this week that "the Naval Academy is married to Philadelphia and the old stadium."

The 78th renewal of the service academy rivalry will be held Saturday, Nov. 26, at John F. Kennedy Stadium, where the game has been played since 1956, except for three years during World War II when it was played closer to the academies because of travel restrictions.

Robert Crawford, the city's recreation commissioner, said the city hopes to have a new contract for future games "by the end of the year." The city's current three year contract, which was signed in 1975, runs through 1978.

In the past, the game at

tracted some 102,000 fans but attendance has diminished in recent years as both teams declined as football powers.

Last year's game, when Navy won 38-10 for its fourth victory in a row over Army, had an attendance of 77,812.

Raymond P. Murphy, Army athletic director, also told the luncheon, "Philadelphia has done a great job of hosting this game and we hope to continue this relationship in the future."

## Braves lean toward Cox

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta Braves may make an announcement next week about a new field manager and the reported choice is Bobby Cox, current coach for the New York Yankees.

Owner Ted Turner and the Braves' board of directors met Tuesday night to discuss a replacement for Dave Bristol who was fired. A decision was reportedly made but no one would confirm the choice was Cox.

## Injuries still hurt Steelers

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pittsburgh Steelers players L.C. Greenwood, Jack Lambert and John Banaszak did not practice Wednesday as the team held its first full week in preparation for Sunday's game against the Dallas Cowboys.

Couch Chuck Noll sent the Steelers through a two-hour combi drill in a five-minute defensive drill in the rain.

Lambert and Greenwood were officially listed with the league office as doubtful for Sunday's game, while Banaszak will definitely not play. All three have knee injuries.

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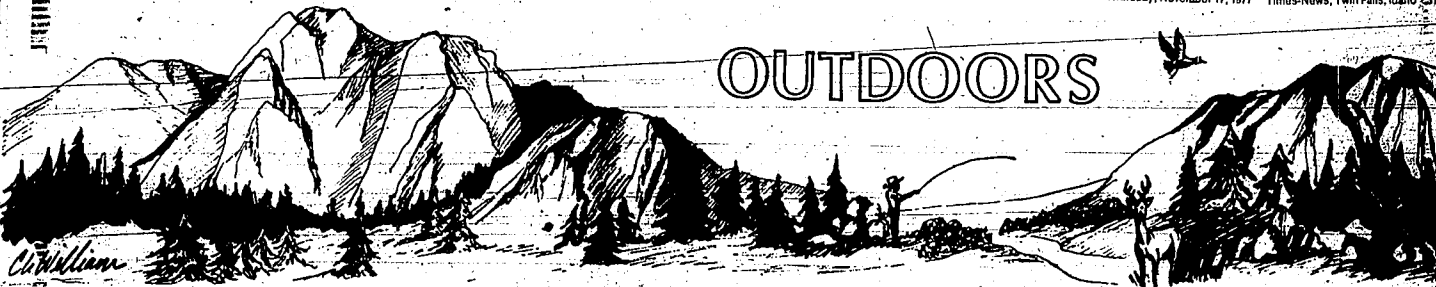
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# OUTDOORS



## Body Shoptalk



by Jan Mittleider

### Psych yourself

"Sports Psyching" by Thomas Tutko and Umberto Tosi may be the most sensational flash on the sports scene since Gussy Moran dazzled the world by wearing gold lace panties at Wimbledon back in the forties.

(Can you imagine a nondescript tennis player immortalized by the term "gussed up" all because she donned a pair of metallic bloomers... underwear, of all things?)

In the early sixties psyching in sports was a "hush-hush" underwear world. Coaches were simply not willing to air that intimate apparel to the public for fear that their players would be branded "a fruit of the loony."

At that time, Thomas Tutko, a sports psychologist, met sports figures in obscure hotbeds to avoid negative publicity. Today sports psyching has "come out of the closet" to nestle into an eminent position amid sports competitors at every level of play.

Sports enthusiasts are, admittedly, super saturated with how-to-do-everything-better guides in this golden age of "gee-whiz" technology: instant videotape analysis and sophisticated tools. (Adidas sells 170 different kinds of shoes alone.) In spite of this specialized technique and equipment, you and I, too often, enter the playing area carrying along fears, frustrations or hassles that, both up our sports performance.

Why do we choke when the pressure is on?  
Why do we miss the easy shots?  
Why do we repeat the same dumb mistakes?  
Psychological warfare infiltrates what was intended to be a recreational, fun, friendly, physically competitive encounter. So, we spout "fire up," "hang in there," "come on, ya dummy." All this "rah rah" stuff is generally totally unsatisfactory and only generates more pressure and miserable performance.

Instead, recall the best day you ever had in your sport — you know, the day you could do nothing wrong, the day your equipment responded to every whim.

That's the day we can duplicate again and again with simple body and mental rehearsal techniques, according to Tutko.

He has designed a self-administered test which pinpoints strengths and weaknesses that interfere with our best possible individual performance and put it together with a six-week program to overcome tension, psych-out plays, and lack of confidence.

"As a founder of the Institute of Athletic Motivation and a sports psychologist for thousands of professional athletes from the Oakland A's to the Dallas Cowboys, Tutko gives the recreational player a similar program in "Sports Psyching: Playing Your Best Game All of the Time."

As a competitor of the super-choke variety, as a sports skills teacher, and sometimes they call me "coach," this writer finds this book a valuable new tool, a recommended stocking stuffer for the sports enthusiasts on your Christmas gift list.



### A meeting of equals

JEROME falconer Mike Atwood prepares to place a hood over the head of a red tail hawk being kept at the raptor rehabilitation center recently established at the fish and game Jerome game farm. The hawk was brought to the center with organic phosphate poisoning but

will soon be ready to return to the wild. After a Twin Falls Veterinarian treats birds brought to the center, Atwood will feed and care for the birds. Atwood wears a special leather glove to handle the birds.



A POISONED RED TAIL HAWK PROWLIS HIS PEN AT THE JEROME GAME FARM ... If not held by the leash attached to the perch, the hawk would try to escape

### Birds of prey hospital set up by fish and game

By JEFF SHER Times-News writer

JEROME — When the fall bird hunting season rolls around, hawks, eagles, falcons and owls (raptors) often become targets for careless or frustrated hunters.

Now, thanks to the efforts of a local falconer, a veterinarian and two Fish and Game Department employees, a rehabilitation center for injured raptors has been established at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's Jerome Game Farm.

Jerome falconer Mike Atwood, who has been caring for injured raptors in his home in Jerome for the last four years, said, "Seventy-five per cent of

the birds (raptors) brought into the fish and game are shot."

Since the rehabilitation center was opened last week, it has already had two occupants.

The first was a red tail hawk found by a conservation officer.

When the officer took the bird to Twin Falls veterinarian Dr. William Strobel, who has volunteered his time in treating the injured birds (the fish and game department will pay for medicine and supplies), he diagnosed the hawk's problem as organic phosphate poisoning.

He flushed the bird's system, and turned it over to the fish and game for transport to the rehabilitation center.

The center is composed of two outdoor pens and an indoor room for birds in particularly critical condition. Two raptors should not be housed in the same space, Atwood said, as a disease precaution and because certain raptors might eat other species.

When the birds reach the center, Atwood takes over their care and feeding. He traps sparrows and larks to feed the raptors, and their diet is supplemented by birds that die in the game farm.

The fish and game department authorized the use of game farm facilities as a rehabilitation center after the game region conservation officer, Howard Carroll, approached the department with the idea.

Then Atwood and game farm manager, Wallace Ekren, collaborated to determine what facilities were available and necessary for the center.

The birds will be returned to the wild as soon as they are fit enough to fend for themselves, Atwood said.

"The big snag of birds which experience a long convalescence, especially younger birds with less hunting experience, Atwood will use a time-tested falconry technique for preparing the birds for their reentry into the world where only the fit survive.

Called "hacking back to the wild", the technique involves setting up an outdoor feeding station to which the bird can return once a day for food.

When the bird fails to return for its free meal for a period of a few days, it can be assumed that the bird is completely self-sufficient, Atwood explained.

To insure that the reentry process will be more successful, Atwood said the birds will be released at times of the year when they have a greater chance of survival. A mid-winter release, for instance, would greatly reduce a bird's chances for survival, Atwood said.

Although most of the raptors that are brought to the fish and game for rehabilitation have been shot, many are brought in by people who decided they wanted a raptor for a pet and went out and robbed a nest, or by people who rescued a wounded bird and decided to attempt to care for it themselves.

When they get the bird home, these people discover they don't know the first thing about caring for the birds, Atwood said.

Atwood said he has seen cases of people who have restrained raptors with jesses (straps, usually of leather, attached to birds' feet) made of wire, greatly injuring the bird's feet, and cases where people have locked the bird in a room without constructing a perch and a leash to control the bird's movement. In the latter cases, a raptor will invariably beat itself senseless in a valiant attempt to escape its prison, Atwood cautioned.

Atwood strongly recommends against anyone who is not a falconer trying to care for an injured raptor or to keep one as a pet.

"Atwood is convinced the center will be successful in saving the lives of injured raptors because of the character of the birds themselves.

"I have seen one-legged hawks that hunt just fine. They never give up the will to live," Atwood concluded.

### High pelt prices add to coyote hunting ranks

By JEFF SHER Times-News writer

MAGIO VALLEY — Magic Valley skies may be filled with helicopters soon, but there's no need to feel like Big Brother is watching, unless you're a coyote.

Coyotes are on the run these days all over Idaho and the West, as private and federal hunters mount their trusty helicopters to chase the wily and populous creature from den to den and back again.

Coyotes are particularly hassled this time of year, because, with the approach of cold weather, pelts are now at their finest. A good coyote pelt now brings in the neighborhood of \$50. This year's coyotes may be next year's rugs in fashionable east coast homes.

Federal Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS) hunters respond only to complaints from embattled cattle and sheep ranchers, and the sheep ranchers, at least, foot part of the bill for the extermination service. Sheep ranchers are assessed 40 cents a head and up for predator control by the state sheep commission.

If a federal hunter takes the time to collect the pelts of his kills, the money earned is returned to the local predatory animal control district, said Warren Ahlstrom, Idaho supervisor of the animal damage control division of the FWS.

"We're not in the fur business," Ahlstrom pointed out.

But private hunters most definitely are in the fur business.

To chase the golden coyote fleeces, hunters must secure a free permit from the Fish and Game Department to shoot from the air. No hunting license is required.

So far two permits have been issued this fall, but Fish and Game officials expect more applications soon. Nine permits were issued last year.

Federal agencies do not allow private hunters to hunt on federal land in this area, and to hunt on private property, hunters must have a signed permission statement on file with the Fish and Game Department from the owner of the property.

If a landowner sees someone hunting by helicopter on his land without permission, Fish and Game information officer Stu Murrell said all a landowner need do if he objects to the practice is record the call numbers of the helicopter and notify the Fish and Game Department.

The department will then trace the number and take action against the offending party.

Murrell said private hunters are now using helicopters almost exclusively rather than fixed-wing aircraft so they can land after a kill and retrieve the valuable pelt.

Murrell also said shooting (shotguns with buckshots are generally used) is the most acceptable method of killing coyotes, because, unlike poisoning only coyotes are eliminated, rather than any predatory animal or raptor that might happen across a poisoned bait or trap.



WILDLIFE SERVICE HELICOPTER WITH DEAD COYOTES IN WYOMING. The pelts of coyotes bring as much as \$50 apiece on today's fur market.

## Paths connect shrines

London Telegraph — LONDON — An American astronomer's work has led directly to a new explanation for the mystery of the Nasca lines, the vast network of straight-line pathways that cover the mountain plains of southern Peru.

These lines have baffled a generation of scholars. Now Tony Morrison, a British explorer, asserts that the lines, called "seques" by Indians before the Spanish conquest, were made deliberately to interconnect religious shrines. Contradicting the sensational view of some writers that they were once the landing strips for aircraft of an alien race from the stars, Morrison has filmed modern schoolchildren making one of these yard-wide pathways as an experiment.

The discovery that the lines were absolutely straight, some for miles, caused bewilderment earlier in this century. But Morrison says Indians made them with primitive measuring rods.

The German mathematician Maria Reiche, after working in the desert for 31 years, concluded that the lines were a giant calendar pointing to the sun, moon and some of the brighter stars.



## Visit contemplated

SCHOOL CHILDREN look at Egyptian flags on display alongside Israeli flags in Jerusalem in preparation for the possible visit of President Sadat to Israel.



## Painless injection

A NEW device called Dermaltron uses electrical current to inject local anesthetic through the skin without pain or needles. Dr. Stephen C. Jacobsen, left, and Dr. Robert L. Stephen of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City demonstrate the device.

## Electronic device allows injections without needles

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — University of Utah scientists said Tuesday they have developed an electronic device that can inject a local anesthetic without pain or needles.

The device, called a Dermaltron, is about the size of a pocket calculator and uses an electrical current to inject small amounts of anesthetic through the skin.

"The Dermaltron has the advantages of eliminating pain, tissue damage and the risks of infection which are associated with injections," said Dr. Stephen C. Jacobsen, director of the university's mechanical engineering projects and design laboratory.

The device was developed jointly by Jacobsen's lab and Dr. Robert L. Stephen of the university's home dialysis center. It is used principally for anesthetizing the forearm of kidney patients before the insertion of large needles used in dialysis.

But it has also been used successfully in the drainage of abscesses, removal of warts and for minor finger surgery. Stephen said the Dermaltron consists of a small portable power unit with two electrodes which are strapped over the skin at the point to be anesthetized. A small patch under the positive electrode holds the pain-killing drug. The negative electrode is saturated with a conductive gel.

When the electrical current is switched on, it ionizes the drug and the gel. The positive charge of the anesthetic is repelled by the negatively charged gel and the pain killer is driven into the skin. The process takes about six to seven minutes and the anesthesia lasts for 10 to 15 minutes. "When anesthetic is administered with a needle, only 1 to 2 percent of the solution injected is active drug," said Stephen. The excess fluid administered, along with drug

absorbs the tissues." He said the blotting causes problems in plastic surgery, where the skin is distorted, and in the treating of abscesses, where pressure caused by the injected drug results in throbbing pain.

The Dermaltron eliminates much of this pain, tissue trauma and distortion because it administers only the local

anesthetic drug without the excess carrier fluid," Stephen said.

The device has also proved useful in minor finger and toe surgery. It eliminates the need for two or three anesthetic injections at the base of the finger or toe.

Another use is to eliminate the pain of minor medical procedures on children.

## BORROW AT 6%

Special Get-Acquainted Holiday Money Offer for Homeowners — lets you borrow \$1,000 and pay just \$15 interest in 3 months!

Incredible is an overworked adjective these days, but that's the only way to describe our 3-month loan offer.

Why are we doing it? Simple. To get you acquainted with the way we do business at Dial. We feel confident that after you experience our courtesy, friendliness, efficiency and speed, you'll come to us the next time you need money.

In a nutshell, here's the offer: Borrow before the holidays (up to December 23) and after 3 months pay us back in one single payment at an annual percentage rate of just 6%. Here are some examples of how little your loan will cost:

AMOUNT OF LOAN	TOTAL COST OF LOAN	EGAL AMOUNT OF SINGLE PAYMENT AFTER 3 MONTHS
\$ 400	\$ 4	\$ 406
\$ 600	\$ 9	\$ 609
\$ 800	\$12	\$ 812
\$1000	\$15	\$1015

So if you want money for any purpose, take advantage of this special, limited-time offer now. And if you've been planning some purchases and figured you'd put them on a store or bank charge card, we urge you to compare our rate with theirs. Then figure on giving us a call.

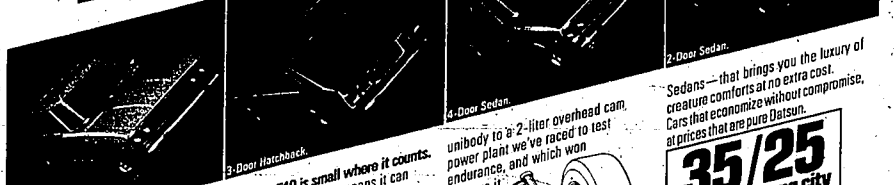
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We don't want you to like us just for our money. 137 2nd Street West 733-7202



## THE NEW 510. BEST ALL-AROUND DATSUN YET.

SEE IT ON THE NEIL DIAMOND SPECIAL TONIGHT AT 9 PM ON NBC-TV.



Bigger than the small cars, smaller than the big cars. We drove our car whose performance, room and ride were bigger than the small cars. A car whose price and handling were smaller than the big cars. We demanded a lot. And we got it. The new 510 is big where you need it. In leg room, hip room, family room. Datsun engineers even extended the front seat track for extra stretch out room. And included power front disc brakes for extra stopping control.

The new 510 is small where it counts. On the outside, which means it can slip into the snugest of parking spaces. And new steering which is light to the touch helps make it easy. Lovers, switches, gauges galore. The new 510 abounds in conveniences you won't find in every economy car. Stalks mounted on the steering column control lights, turn signals, wipers and washer. A multi-level air-flow system cools you all over, and wonder of wonders, defrosts and defogs even the side windows. An electric defroster helps keep the rear window clear. Built to endure. Every new 510 hitches an all-steel, all-welded

unibody to a 2-liter overhead cam, power plant we've raced to test for endurance, and which won to prove it. MacPherson struts up front and a unique new 4-link rear suspension help iron out road wrinkles. And beefed-up insulation helps keep the noisy outside out. Just like the big cars. Prices start at just \$4,093.\* The new 510 is a whole new class of economy car. A series of cars — Hatchback, Wagon, 2- and 4-Door

Sedans — that brings you the luxury of creature comforts at no extra cost. Cars that economize without compromise, at prices that are pure Datsun.

35/25 mpg hwy mpg city

The new 510. It's Datsun, dedicated to perfection; driven to excellence. Drive the new 510 for yourself. You'll find it's not only the best all-around Datsun yet, it just may be the best all-around economy car yet.

NOBODY DEMANDS MORE FROM A DATSUN THAN DATSUN. WE ARE DRIVEN.

Already nominated for Motor Trend Magazine's 1978 Import Car of the Year.

\*Base single price for the 2-Door Sedan including taxes, license, destination charges and optional equipment. †Except on Wagon.



# Magic Valley Calendar

November 17th through November 24th

## Highlights:

Twin Falls High School Playhouse presents "Dark of the Moon" at 8:15 today in O'Leary Junior High School. Adult tickets are \$2.50, students \$1.75 and activity cards will be honored.

Magichords Annual Show at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets are \$3.

Minico High School, Rupert, presents "The Haunting of Hill House" at 8:15 Friday and Saturday in the high school auditorium. The public is invited.

Ducks Unlimited banquet at 6 p.m. Friday in the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls. Tickets available at the door or from John Anderson at 733-1661.

Elmore County 4-H awards banquet at 7 p.m. Saturday in the North Elementary School in Glens Ferry. The punch and coffee will be furnished for the potluck dinner.

TOPS Fall Rally Saturday at Immanuel Lutheran School, 272 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Registration begins at 8 a.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Fourth District High School music concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the College of Southern Idaho Gymnasium.

College of Southern Idaho faculty recital at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The recital is free and open to the public.

YWCA all-nations dinner from noon to 2 p.m. Sunday at the Y, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd. in Twin Falls. A variety of foreign dishes will be served and the public is invited.

American Red Cross blood drawing from 2 to 6 p.m. Monday and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls. The quota is 200 pints. Call 733-6464 for information.

## Saturday

Northside scout training for Boy Scout leaders at 5 p.m. at Camp Roach.

Special Interest Group's annual Thanksgiving dinner-dance at the Mormon Church in Hazelton at 7 p.m. The Kirkham Shelly orchestra will furnish music. The dinner is catered and the public is welcome. Reservations can be made with Ruby Durfee, 733-1401, or LaRue Howell, 324-8396.

Magichords Annual Show at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets are \$3.

Minico High School presents "The Haunting of Hill House" at 8:15 p.m. in the high school auditorium. The public is invited.

Twin Falls Writers League meeting at 2 p.m. in Sunnyview Courts Auditorium, Addison Avenue East. Suddie Stuart Heger, Idaho poet laureate, will give the program. Persons interested in writing for publication are welcome.

Idaho Polled Hereford Hefler and Bull Sale at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer. Mrs. Aileen DeVisser, Rt. 2, Filer, is secretary.

Gooding FFA Chapter-sponsored annual harvest ball from 9 p.m. to midnight at the Gooding High School. "Dynasty" will provide music for the casual dress dance. Prices are \$2.50 for singles, \$4 per couple in advance and \$3 for singles and \$4.50 for couples at the door.

Public dance at 8:30 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall, 225 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls. Archie Turner and the Flatlanders will provide live music.

Hazelton Lions trapshoot at 10 a.m. at the Wilson Lake boat dock. Proceeds will go toward community park development in Hazelton.

Fourth District High School music concert at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Gymnasium.

Ski swap all day at the College of Southern Idaho gym.

Governor's Conference on Wildlife Tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building, room 117 and 118. Call Jan Beal, 733-9554, for more information.

Jerome Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club dances at 8:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall. All interested square dancers are welcome. Bring dessert or sandwiches.

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 1 p.m. in St. Jerome's Parish Hall in Jerome. For information call 324-4752 or 324-2685.

## Sunday

College of Southern Idaho faculty recital at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium at 3 p.m. The recital is free and open to the public.

Parents Without Partners afternoon of family cards and games at the home of John Thibert, Falls Avenue West, (two miles off Washington) from 2 to 5 p.m. Call 733-4838 for information.

Parents Without Partners orientation for anyone interested in learning about the group at 8 p.m. at the home of Dorothy Doyle, 1607 Heyburn Ave. E., Twin Falls. Call 734-2364 for information.

Parents Without Partners amigos meeting at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Sally Schmitt, 215 First St., Rupert, 436-9435. Old, new and prospective members are welcome and will be served refreshments. Participants will go to the "Roundup" in Hansen. Donation 50 cents.

YWCA all-nations dinner from noon to 2 p.m. at the Y, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls. Cost is \$10 per family, \$3 for adults and \$1.75 for children. A variety of foreign dishes will be served and the public is invited. Call 733-4384 for information.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, 421 Second Ave. W., features live music and dancing from 2 to 5 p.m. The public is invited.

Snake River Barrel Racing Association meets at 2 p.m. in the Alma Morrison Arena in Buhl. Anyone interested in the club may attend.

Hagerman Lions Club trapshoot from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Brad Nieder farm on top of the "Upper grade." Turkeys, hams and canned foods will be given as prizes. Trapshooting classifications will be set up and the public is welcome to participate.

Ski swap all day at College of Southern Idaho gymnasium.

## Monday

Magic Valley Community Concert, "Steiner and Horowitz" (two pianists) at 8:15 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

Idaho State Library meeting at 10 a.m. at the Twin Falls Public Library to discuss development of tape-recorded presentations of the humanities as they apply to Idaho - its art and literature, history and geography, growth and political issues, flora and fauna and geology and economics.

Jerome Recreation District Japanese embroidery class in the Jerome County Courthouse basement, Shirley Stroy, who has an instructor's certificate from the Tokyo School of Art, will teach the class which costs \$15.

## Monday

American Red Cross blood drawing from 2 to 6 p.m. today and from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Presbyterian Church, Twin Falls. The quota is 200 pints. Call 733-6464 for information.

Morningside PTA meeting at 7:30 p.m. is open to the public and deals with child immunization. Jim Guilfree, South-Central Idaho District Health Department educator, will detail when children should be immunized.

Creative Ballet for adults from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the YWCA Sunrise Room, Twin Falls. Class costs \$1.75 for members and \$2 for non-members.

Lamaze prepared childbirth classes from 7 to 9 p.m. at the YWCA, Twin Falls. Classes cost \$1.50 per couple.

Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center noon meal features macaroni and cheese. A \$1 donation is suggested. Bus service available with reservations one day in advance. A 50-cent donation suggested. The center is located at 421 Second Ave. W.

Twin Falls High School fall sports award night at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gym.

College of Southern Idaho board meeting at 5 p.m. in the CSI Board Room.

Glens Ferry Chamber of Commerce meets at noon at Hansen's Cafe.

YWCA, Twin Falls, pool bridge played at 1 p.m. Everyone welcome. No partner needed.

Filer Community Christmas Choir rehearses at 7 p.m. in the Filer Church of the Nazarene, Yakima and Fifth Streets. All Magic Valley singers are invited to participate.

## Tuesday

Northside scout training for all Boy Scout leaders at 8 p.m. in the Wendell City Hall.

Jerome Recreation District wood shop class from 7 to 10 p.m. at Central Elementary. Participants will have an opportunity to complete projects of their choice and instruction will be provided. Class fee is \$7.

Bikeit PTO meets at 7:30 p.m. at Bikeit School, Twin Falls. Presentations will be made on the new reading program for both upper and lower grades. Refreshments will be served.

American Red Cross blood drawing from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church, Twin Falls. Quota is 200 pints. Call 733-6464 for information.

Twin Falls YWCA Little People program for preschoolers and a parent will be held for five weeks beginning today from 10 to 11 a.m. The sessions consist of creative movement, library trip, cooking, water orientation and a Christmas project. Cost is \$8 for members and \$11 for non-members. Call 733-4384 for information.

Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center Thanksgiving dinner will include turkey and dressing. A \$1 donation is suggested. Bingo will follow the meal. Transportation available by calling 734-5084. The center is located at 421 Second Ave. W.

Twin Falls Jaycees will present a check for \$1,124.50 to the superintendent of the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind, when the group meets at 8 p.m. in the basement at 250 Second St. E. in Twin Falls. State Chairman Rick Hartwell is expected to attend and the public is welcome.

Sweet Adelines practice at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church, Twin Falls.

## Wednesday

Presbyterian Church Scotch Shop will be closed today for Thanksgiving but will be open Nov. 30 and Dec. 7 from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. with a half-price sale on everything in the shop, including clothing and housewares. The shop is located at 209 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center noon meal will feature country sausage and potatoes with cream gravy. Crafts and quilting will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bus service for seniors available with reservations requested one day in advance by calling 734-5084. Pinocchio party at 7 p.m. at the center with the public invited.

Twin Falls YWCA yoga class from 6 to 7 p.m. with Jeff Sher as instructor. Cost is \$3 for members and \$10 for non-members for the 10-week session.

Bates Method of eye exercising is being taught from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls YWCA by Ken Hodge. The class is intended to re-educate eyes that do not see properly. Cost is \$5 for members and \$10 for non-members.

Peace Lutheran Church adult choir meets at 8 p.m. at the church. Anyone interested in singing is invited to join the group.

Jerome Chamber of Commerce meets at noon at Wood's Cafe.

TOPS No. 240 meets from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at 159 Carney St., Twin Falls. Interested persons call 733-2655 or 733-6429.

Al-Anon family group meets at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church Fireside Room, Twin Falls.

Square Rounds Square Dance Club gives dancing lessons this evening. Anyone interested call 734-6284 or 324-2176.

## Thursday

Youth convention today and Friday at the First Assembly of God Church, 189 N. Locust, Twin Falls, with Pastor Hicks in charge.

Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center is closed for Thanksgiving Day.

The Christian Science Church, 160 Ninth Ave. E. in Twin Falls, is holding Thanksgiving Day services at 11 a.m. today. Everyone in the community is welcome to attend.

Peace Lutheran Church, Filer, invites the public to its special Thanksgiving service at 9 a.m. Rev. R.C. Mubhy will offer a sermon entitled "The Ancient Landmark" and the choir will present special numbers.

Overeaters Anonymous meeting at 7:30 p.m. in St. Edward's Catholic School basement, Twin Falls.

Non-denominational "in-depth" Bible study at 7:30 p.m. in the YWCA, Twin Falls. Call 734-7015 or 324-5097 for information. All interested persons are welcome.

Junior Rifle Club meets at 7 p.m. in the club house at the end of North Washington Street, Twin Falls. The club is for shooters from 10 to 18 years of age. Call Marvin Fouts, 733-5967, for information.

Jerome Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club begins dance at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Hall. Anyone interested please attend.

Charismatic prayer meetings at 8 p.m. in the Shoshone Catholic Church Parish Hall. Everyone welcome.

## Today

YWCA exercise class for pregnant women Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 to 11 a.m. at the YWCA mini-gym and pool. Classes are \$1.50 each or \$8 per month for members and \$12 per month for non-members.

Gooding United Methodist Men's annual turkey dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Methodist Church-Recreation Hall. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$1.25 for 12 years and under and preschoolers are free.

The American Baptist Women meet at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church with the Coates Circle as the hostess group. Mrs. Merrill Showell, program chairman, will review the book, "A Raisin in the Sun." A Love Gift dedication will also be held. All interested women are invited.

Twin Falls High School Playhouse presents a tale of love and witchcraft, "Dark of the Moon," at 8:15 p.m. at O'Leary Junior High School. Adult tickets are \$2.50, students \$1.75 and activity cards will be honored.

Solar Magic Co. solar energy seminar at 7:30 p.m. at the Blue Lakes Inn in Twin Falls. The public is invited to attend and ask any questions they might have about solar energy.

Halley Ward LDS Church bazaar, and turkey dinner served from 6 to 8 p.m. at a price of \$12.50 for a family, \$5 for individuals and children \$2.50. Bazaar doors open at 7 p.m. with Christmas gifts, baked food sale, homemade candies, concession stands and fish pond. Tied and quilted quilt auction at 8:30 p.m., family portraits and Christmas cards. The public is invited.

Muggleston concert at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

## Friday

Ski swap all day at College of Southern Idaho gymnasium.

Magichords Annual Show at 8 p.m. today and Saturday in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets are \$3 and may be purchased from any member, Crowley Drug, Idaho Barber Shop, Sav-Mor Drug, Buhl, and Voto Builders, Jerome.

Northside scout training for all Boy Scout leaders at 5 p.m. at Camp Roach.

Glens Ferry Elementary School carnival and chili feed at 5:30 p.m. at the school. The chili feed is 65 cents for one person, up to \$4.25 for a family of 10. The booths will open at 6:15.

Filer American Legion annual turkey carnival from 6 to 9 p.m. Chili, hamburgers, pop, coffee, punch and homemade pies will be served. The public is invited.

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary-sponsored dance at 8 p.m. in the DAV Hall, corner of Harrison and Shoup. Live music will be furnished and the public is invited.

Buhl Catholic Church annual fall bazaar from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Lincoln Courts Recreation Room in Buhl. Lunch of homemade soup and pie and French bread will be available from noon to 2 p.m.

Minico High School presents F. Andrew Leslie's chilling mystery, "The Haunting of Hill House," at 8:15 p.m. today and Saturday in the high school auditorium. The public is invited.

## Friday

Parents Without Partners family Thanksgiving potluck at 8 p.m. with host Glenn Bailey, 1718 Schodde, Burley, 678-7296. Take kids home before a party of BYOB and mix, records and tapes.

Parents Without Partners amigos coffee and conversation at 8 p.m. at the home of Jean Montgomery, 437 Filer Ave., Twin Falls. Call 733-4410 for information.

Dilettante Group of Magic Valley's second of three pre-audition workshops at 9 p.m. at the home of Dell Simpson, 1212 N. Elm Circle, Twin Falls. All persons interested in trying out for the March production of "South Pacific" are invited to attend.

Senior Citizen Center noon meal will feature ham and beans with corn bread. A \$1 donation is suggested. Bus service (requested one day in advance) is available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with 50 cents per ride suggested. Call 734-5084. The center is located at 421 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls.

Ducks Unlimited banquet at 6 p.m. in the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls. Tickets may be obtained by calling John Anderson at 733-1661 or at the door. There will be door prizes and an auction with all proceeds going to the association.

Disabled American Veterans-sponsored bingo game at 7:30 p.m. at the DAV Hall, corner of Shoup and Harrison. The public is welcome.

Parents Without Partners Scorpio birthday party at 9 p.m. at the home of Don VerWay, 483 N. Bracken, Twin Falls. Men bring beverages, women bring snacks. Call 733-0595 for information.

Elmore County 4-H awards banquet at 7 p.m. in the North Elementary School. Each family is asked to bring its own table service, one meat dish and a salad or dessert to the potluck dinner. The punch and coffee will be furnished.

Twin Falls YWCA writers roundtable from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Cost is \$15 for members, \$20 for non-members or \$3.50 per class for the six-week course.

American Breeders Service beef cattle meeting at 8 p.m. in Woods Cafe in Jerome. Tom Price, ABS beef marketing director, will speak on progeny testing and cross breeding. The public is invited.

TOPS Fall Rally registration today at Immanuel Lutheran School, 272 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Registration is from 8 to 9 a.m. today. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Twin Falls Moose Lodge annual Thanksgiving dinner at 8 p.m. and dance at 9 p.m. Music by Bruce Thompson and the Rodeovost. Members and guests welcome.

Adelphian Sunday school class of Twin Falls First Baptist Church meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Bowldorway for an evening of bowling. A dessert smorgasbord will follow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bower. Interested persons may call 734-3319.

Idaho Judicial Council conducts a public hearing on problems in the administration of justice in the Roundup Room of the Rogerson Hotel, Twin Falls, at 9:30 a.m. with public "input" sought at 11:30 a.m.



YW-YMCA SKI FITNESS CLASSES AT THE Y... 8-10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for four weeks



UPI

**AN INCREASING number of pet owners are having orthodontic work done on their dogs to improve bites and eliminate discomfort.** In Baton Rouge, La., Dr. Gary Beard, director of the Goodwood Animal Hospital, takes a dental impression of the dog to prepare him for braces.

## Open wide!

### Dental problems plague dogs

# A dog's best friend are braces

**BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)**—Every time Dr. Gary Beard tells a pet owner his dog needs braces for its teeth he gets a big laugh.

"They always laugh. It's always real funny. It's the veterinarian said 'ruefully.' 'The first reaction is always one of amusement. Then you get down to business and say 'Look, this is what the problem is.'"

While the image of a spaniel with an iron jaw may be amusing, there is nothing funny about dogs' dental problems.

"A dog whose bite is worse than his bark may not be able to eat properly, and a lost canine tooth can cause a guard dog to lose his job."

"If they break a canine tooth or tooth, which very commonly happens, then they are lost as far as their usefulness," said Beard, director of the Goodwood Animal Hospital.

"You can use a metal cap

and restore the function, which is either holding or grasping or tearing, and return them to service."

Besides making a dog to look silly, poorly aligned teeth that stick outside of his lips or into the roof of his mouth can make eating difficult and cause great discomfort.

Beard has fitted hundreds of dogs with braces, and added gold, silver or porcelain crowns to damaged teeth. Prices start at \$100 for braces.

The main customers are professional pet breeders and people who show dogs. Behind them come sportsmen who

want to insure the grasping ability of their retrievers. Then come considerate pet owners.

Beard said toy breeds and miniature breeds are more likely to have dental malocclusions than others because they do not shed puppy teeth as readily as bigger dogs. He said it takes six weeks to six months to correct alignments in young dogs.

Beard said he has seen an increase in pet dental problems, especially tooth decay, since he graduated from the Auburn Veterinary School in 1959.

A major cause, he said, is the increasing use of moist, soft dog foods with artificial flavoring and coloring that are packaged to attract the master rather than nourish the pet.

"It doesn't make the dog one hill of beans whether it looks like ground hamburger or whether it has little flakes of cheese in it," he said, because soft foods, loaded with carbohydrates, stick to the dog's teeth.

Beard said pet owners should get in the habit of brushing their dog's teeth but not with toothpaste, which can cause stomach problems.

## Gift ideas given

© 1977 Chicago Daily News  
You can turn a sunny window or fluorescent light garden into Santa's workshop by planting seeds or cuttings for holiday gifts.

With six weeks before Christmas, most plants will be gift size and ready for distribution to friends and relatives deserving a personal remembrance.

Children enjoy any project involving dirt, so little plants are the ideal "I-did-it-myself" present for teachers or grandparents.

Cuttings from geraniums, African violets and begonias root easily in potting soil. Start twice as many plants as needed in case some cuttings fall and use rooting hormone to speed the process.

Have a gourmet cook on your Christmas list? Start some basil, sage or oregano seeds. They germinate in two weeks and will supply your favorite host or hostess with fresh seasoning for the winter months.

Sow the seeds lightly over a tray of potting soil, cover them with another 1/4 inch of soil, and mist the top. Cover the tray with plastic to provide humidity. Once the sprouts form two leaves, transplant them to individual pots. Most will be ready to harvest in six to eight weeks.

Whether you give just one herb or several, include a favorite recipe or instructions on freezing or drying the herb after harvesting. Most plants grow better if kept pinched back, particularly sage. Basil leaves can be frozen, but

oregano and sage should be tied into small bouquets and hung upside down in a well-ventilated area until dry. Store all herbs in airtight containers.

Also include instructions on handling the plants. Basil and oregano must be kept in moist soil, but sage grows better if the soil dries slightly between waterings. Bright light and high humidity insure abundant growth all winter.

For the cook with a sunny window, consider the common marigold. The golden petals have culinary value as well as being attractive in flower arrangements. A few petals add color to any tossed salad and the Dutch use them both fresh and dried to add flavor to soups and stews. A ground petal can be used in place of saffron, that expensive spice favored in French cooking. A half teaspoon gives a golden color to cakes, broth, rice, curry sauce and chicken dishes.

The ultrafeminine teen-ager or career woman will appreciate a pot of lavender. The dried leaves make aromatic sachets—for closets—and drawers. A package of seeds supplies many pots, so you will have enough to keep for yourself.

Cuttings from your favorite houseplants are future gift material, particularly if rooted in an interesting container. Antique shops offer a wealth of pretty jars and boxes that can be filled with pebbles to hold a cutting of ivy or wandering jew in place.

# bridge

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

## A singleton queen test

NORTH		17	EAST	
▲ K 7 2	▲ A 9 5 2		▲ A Q 8 3	
▲ K 10 9 4	▲ K 6		▲ Q 7 5 3	
WEST			SOUTH (D)	
▲ J 8 9	▲ 10 5 2 6		▲ K J 4 3	
▲ 8 6 2	▲ 10 3 2		▲ A Q J	
			▲ A Q 8	
Both vulnerable			West North East South	
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
Opening lead — J ♣				

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Every South in the duplicate game opened one notrump. Half the North players just raised to game. When West opened a heart they had no trouble taking it.

When West opened the jack of spades they were held to nine tricks. That's the best declarer can do if the opponents take the first four tricks.

When North used a Stayman two-club response, South bid two hearts. North raised to four and now West had an easy spade opening.

lead. The defense took three spades and shifted to a club which was won in dummy.

Some South players cashed the ace of trumps in case there was a singleton queen. There was, but it fell from East and West made a trump trick.

Smarter declarers saw that if West did hold a singleton queen there was no way to make the hand. But if East held her unguarded ladyship, a low spade from dummy would win. They led the low spade intending to finesse the jack. But when the queen came up they took their king, played the jack of spades, finessed against West's 10 and had their 10 tricks.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

A Nebraska reader wants to know if any woman other than the late Helen Sobel Smith has won both the Vanderbilt and Spingold cups.

Yes, Edith Kemp of Miami won both in 1963.

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

## It's our 7th Anniversary SALE

Friday-Saturday, Nov. 18 & 19

### Shirred Fabric "Instant Dresses"

Many choices of prints and styles!

**WE WILL SEW IT TO YOUR OWN SPECIFICATIONS...FREE WHILE YOU WAIT!**

At prices to suit your budget **40¢ to \$1.00** Per Inch!

Assorted **QUILTED FABRIC** 45" wide **\$2.59** yd. (Reg. 3.98 yd.)

**GINGHAM** 45" Wide **\$1.19** yd. (Reg. 1.98 Yd.)

**VELVET and VELVETEEN** Solids & Prints **\$2.00** OFF PER YD! (Reg. from 5.98 to 9.00 yd.)

**CHRISTMAS PRINTS** 45" & 54" Wide Reg. 3.98 yd. **NOW \$2.29** yd.

**TABLECLOTH LACE** White or Beige 54"-60"-72"-94" Reg. 4.49 **NOW \$2.00** OFF PER YARD (Reg. 9.00)

Assorted **LACE TRIMS . . . . . 50% OFF!!**

# SEW-CIETY Fabrics

Blue Lakes Shopping Center

OPEN 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M. FRIDAY 'TIL 9

### She's 3 Ft. Tall!



Surprise a child with this floppy 3-ft. tall playmate! It's fun to prop her on bed or dresser — she flops into the most amusing positions. Nifty gift! Pattern 7482; transfer of head, features, hands, boots; doll directions.

- \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ each pattern for first-class mail and handling.
- Send to: Alice Brooks Needlecraft Dept., 127 Times-News, Box 163, Old Chatsworth, New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number. MORE than ever before! 200 designs plus 3 free printed inside NEW 1978 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG! Has everything! 75¢
- Crochet with Squares \$1.00
- Crochet a Wardrobe \$1.00
- Nifty Filly Quilts \$1.00
- Apple Crochet \$1.00
- Sew — Knit Book \$1.25
- Needlepoint Book \$1.00
- Flower Crochet Book \$1.00
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- Instant Money Book \$1.00
- Complete Gift Book \$1.00
- Complete Alphons \$1.00
- 12 Prize Alphons No. 12 \$1.50
- Book of 16 Quilts No. 1 \$1.50
- Museum Quilt Book No. 2 \$1.50
- 15 Quilts for Today No. 3 \$1.50
- Book of 16 Jilly Rugs \$1.50

## The Boss Is Gone SALE!

Mary Jenkins, our new boss is gone to the Spring Market in Los Angeles and we are going to put on a sale that Magic Valley won't believe.

<p>One Group of <b>Blouses</b> long sleeved in prints &amp; solids. Sizes 10-18. <b>Reg. to \$27.95</b> <b>\$9.99</b></p>	<p><b>Jr. Pants</b> in many fabrics, fall colors. Sizes 5-13. <b>Reg. to \$25.00</b> <b>\$12.99</b></p>	<p>Small Group of <b>Dresses</b> Broken sizes in long and short lengths. <b>Reg. to \$59.95</b> <b>\$9.99</b></p>
<p><b>FREE Christmas Gift Wrapping</b></p>	<p>Warm Fleece <b>Robes</b> In prints &amp; solids. Sizes S, M, L. <b>Reg. to \$39.95</b> <b>\$15.99</b></p>	<p><b>LAYAWAY Now For Christmas</b></p>
<p>One Group of 2, 3 &amp; 4 piece <b>Pantsuits</b> Sizes 10-16. <b>Reg. to \$129.95</b> <b>\$39.99</b></p>	<p>One Rock of <b>Dresses &amp; Pantsuits</b> Broken sizes but some beautiful merchandise. <b>Reg. to \$189.95</b> <b>1/3 off</b></p>	<p>One Table of <b>Odds &amp; Ends</b> Pants, Skirts, Blouses, Jewelry &amp; Scarves <b>\$3.99 &amp; Less</b></p>

## Anne's Casuals

WHERE YOU ALWAYS GET PERSONAL SERVICE

136 MAIN AVE. NORTH TWIN FALLS

# Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1977 by The Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I'm still in shock from a telephone call I just received from a young woman informing me that I had an 18-month-old granddaughter! I was speechless. My only child is a 25-year-old college graduate. He's not married, not living at home, and he works 600 miles away. I see him only three times a year.

I phoned him and told him about the disturbing call I had just received. He calmly said, "It's possible." Then he told me he doesn't see the girl anymore, he's never seen the baby, and he has no plans to.

The baby's mother says she is 26 and still loves my son, but they decided a marriage wouldn't work out.

Abby, can I be a grandmother if my sons accepts no responsibility for this child? The young mother invited me to visit her and see the baby.

Will I complicate matters if I go?

STILL IN SHOCK



## Recital Sunday at CSI

THREE MEMBERS of the College of Southern Idaho music faculty will present a recital at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Performing will be tenor Patrick Wolver, director of vocal music at CSI; Lawrence Curtis, head of the music department, playing saxophone and clarinet, center; and JoAnn Gerrish, staff pianist and piano teacher. The recital is open to the public at no charge. Works to be presented include those of Brahms, Chopin, Ibert and Puccini.

## Bedroom shot bags big buck

SURRY, Maine (UPI) — Forrest Dow's son spent a cold weekend in the woods, unsuccessfully hunting deer. Dow stayed home and bagged a 200-pound, five-point buck from his bedroom window.

Dow, 61, who lost a leg several years ago, had tried hunting with an artificial leg. "but I just can't walk in the woods." So this year, he stayed home.

"The last Saturday my wife Natalie spotted this buck in the 100-yard clearing between our house and the ocean," he said Wednesday. "I hit it about 75 yards from my window. I guess it was a lucky shot."

"I used to love deer hunting, but that was before I lost my left leg about four years ago. I've tried hunting with my artificial leg, but I just can't walk in the woods," Dow said.

## Stunning report



DEAR STILL: First, get together with your son and find out why he is treating the matter so casually. From what he says, he may not even be the baby's father. Once his legal and moral obligations in this situation have been established, you can decide what role you want to assume in it-if any.

DEAR ABBY: You were to quick to agree with RIPPED OFF, who complained because a co-worker had bought a purse for a fellow worker as a gift from the office gang, and claimed it cost \$21. RIPPED OFF later learned that the purse had been marked \$16.98!

Consider these figures, Abby:  
\$16.98.....purse  
1.02.....5 per cent sales tax  
2.00.....fancy gift wrap  
1.00.....gift card  
Total.....\$21.00

This doesn't include the time spent shopping or the cost of transportation. And the poor woman probably skipped her lunch to boot.

This should serve as a warning to others who shop for a group: Get receipts for everything!

NO RIPOFF

DEAR NO: You're right. I shot from the hip on that one. Rip off my epaulets and demote me to buck private.

DEAR ABBY: My heart aches today for my 14-year-old daughter who went to a school dance last evening and wasn't asked to dance one dance.

When her older brother was her age, and popular with the crowd, I always encouraged him to ask the not-so-popular girls to dance, impressing upon him how much it could mean to a girl who might not otherwise receive one invitation to dance during the entire evening.

I was proud that he followed my advice. I wish other mothers would talk their sons the same thing. Will you help spread the word, Abby? It could mean so much to the girls.

ACHING MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: You bet I will. An ounce of thoughtfulness can ease a ton of heartache.

If you feel left out and lonely, or wish you knew how to get people to like you, my new booklet, "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old," is for you. Send \$1 along with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lusk Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

## Patients' prospects improve

CHICAGO — The nation's foremost "heart" transplant center is now predicting that half of its patients chosen to receive a new heart will live at least five years.

However, those selected must pass a rigid set of qualifications. Only about 12 per cent out of 250 applicants a year pass it, said Dr. Norman E. Shumway, professor and chairman of the department of cardiovascular surgery, Stanford University.

Shumway, one of the few surgeons continuing to perform heart transplants, said the long-term prognosis for recipients is "now better than that for kidney transplants."

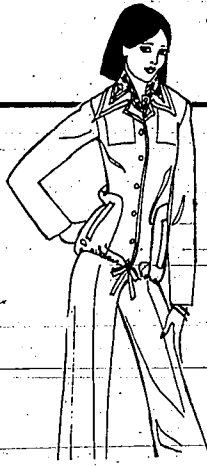
Shumway spoke yesterday at a special convocation symposium marking the 50th anniversary of the University of Chicago Medical Center.

A total of 338 patients have received hearts since transplants were started at Stanford in 1968. Eight have received a second heart after the first began to fail.

There are 77 Stanford patients living with another person's heart, the longest for 8.7 years. Of the survivors, 90 percent are "rehabilitated" — able to function satisfactorily.

Infection continues to be the biggest problem, said Shumway. But hardening of the arteries, the same disease that caused removal of the original heart, is plaguing many of the transplanted hearts.

# THE BON TWIN FALLS HOLIDAY VALUES

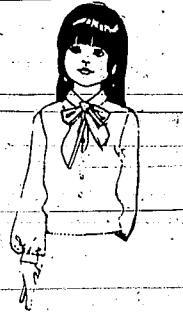


juniors plaid jackets

33% off

Were 20.00, now 13.99. Junior plaid jackets in soft touch acrylic blend. Band bottoms or blouse styling. S-M-L.

street level, twin falls



girls blouses

5.59

Orig. 8.90. Charming basic for skirt & slacks companion. 65% polyester/35% cotton, solid colors. Sz. 7-14. children's, 3d level, twin falls.

fashion sweaters jr. sweaters

20% off

Choose a basic or fashion sweater that fits right in with your winter wardrobe. Acrylics & wool blends, sizes s-m-l. Assorted brands. juniors 1st level, twin falls.



ladies sweaters

25% off entire stock

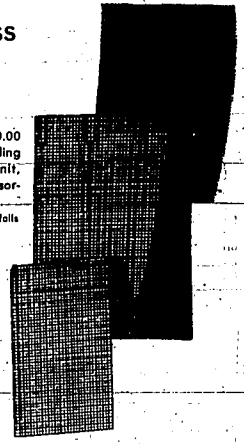
Reg. to 40.00. Entire stock ladies sweaters of 100% acrylic and blends. Cardigans, wraps, and pullovers in s-m-l, misses sizes only.

ladies, second level, twin falls

mens dress slacks

8.99 pr.

Suggested retail to 20.00 then 11.99. Classic styling in 100% polyester knit, belt loop, flared leg, assorted fancy or solid colors. mens wear street level, twin falls



50% off ladies dresses

Reg. to 65.00. Polyesters and blends in assorted prints and solids, reg. and long lengths. Sizes 8-18.

second level, twin falls

alex coleman & bodin knit

40% off

Reg. 21.00 to 48.00. Choose from Blazers, pants, skirts, tops & more in polyester or acrylic. Solid color, s-m-l and 8-18.

ladies sportswear, second level, twin falls



## New! Slenderalls

PANTYHOSE AND CONTROL PANTIES ALL IN ONE

by the makers of Underalls®

For that smooth, natural look

- no lines
- no wrinkles
- no bulges

plus a real control panty knit right on to beautiful, sheer pantyhose.

OFFERED IN TWO STYLES: Regular Sheer Leg and Sheer Support Leg, both with Control Panty.

Regular Sheer Leg	Queen Size	\$2.95
Sheer Support Leg	Queen Size	\$2.95

Regular Sheer Leg	Queen Size	\$3.95
Sheer Support Leg	Queen Size	\$3.95

Choice of white or beige panty, with Suntan, Nude or Coffee leg; or same color panty and leg in Nude or Taupe.



All selections beautifully wrapped free of charge.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR DEFERRED HOLIDAY CREDIT PLAN. You'll be able to shop through Dec. 24 and your purchases will not be billed until January 1978. Apply at any Bon Credit office.

# Surgery stops woman's growth

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Sandy Allen, the world's tallest woman at 7-foot-7 1/4 inches, is fairly sure she has stopped growing, thanks to brain surgery that cost her most of her sense of taste but probably saved her sight.

Miss Allen, who has been recognized by the Guinness Book of Records since 1974 when she was 7-foot-5, has returned to her job as a secretary with the Indiana State Veterinarian's Office.

"I've been coming along remarkably well according to the doctors," she said.

"The 22-year-old woman, who lives in Shelbyville, Ind., underwent 12 hours of surgery in June for removal of a tumor of the pituitary gland, the organ that controls growth.

"They removed as much of it as they could and it was diagnosed as not being malignant, but they used X-ray treatments to get rid of the remainder of the tumor," she said.

The operation also removed most of her pituitary gland and part of the brain centers controlling the senses of smell and taste.

"It was entwined with the tumor so they had to take it too," she said. "I won't be growing anymore. This tumor caused my pituitary to put out excess growth hormone. The doctors say it may have been with me my entire life and caused my height."

Sandy, whose parents are of normal height, didn't stand out in a crowd until she started high school and didn't stop

growing even after passing heights that would make a basketball center green with envy.

Her doctors also told her that without the surgery the tumor could cause her to lose her sight.

Since the operation, most of her sense of smell has returned, but her sense of taste remains weak.

"It may be just as well," she said. "It's helping lose some weight. I'm down to 408 pounds, more than 50 pounds less than in May. I think I don't eat as much because food doesn't taste as good."

She said she also has been able to switch to sugar-free soft drinks because the taste no longer bothers her.

Miss Allen said she hopes to resume public and television talk show appearances after the first of the year, possibly on behalf of Guinness. But she doubts she will ever again try movie acting.

Producer Frederico Fellini recruited her to play a young gladiator for his film "Cassanova," and the job meant a visit to Rome.

"I look at it as something I can put on my list of past experiences," she said. "I didn't even go see it myself. I think Fellini realized it was a terrible flop and just wanted to release it and forget about it."

With the money she hopes to earn from personal appearances, Sandy said she wants to build a "dream house" with comfortable ceilings.



**Tallest woman**

SANDY ALLEN, Indianapolis, the world's tallest woman, thinks she has stopped growing, thanks to brain surgery. Miss Allen, now 7 foot 7 1/4 inches, is shown in a 1974 UPI photo in her staidhouse office when she was a mere 7 foot 5 inches.

# Cancer patients praise 'pot' use

SEATTLE (UPI) — Cancer patients taking chemotherapy treatments report that marijuana substantially reduces, and sometimes eliminates, the extreme nausea that follows the treatments.

"It is safe to say that every one of us around here (at the cancer ward of University Hospital) has had patients who have raised the issue," said Dr. Alexander Fefer, professor of medicine at the University of Washington.

"We frankly have approved and say, 'Fine, go ahead and try it.'"

"They come back and say, 'No question, it worked.'" Dr. Fefer said. "And, frankly, we've been impressed after he said he does not "see any danger at all" that marijuana would interfere with the cancer treatment program.

"One chemotherapy patient, a 19-year-old secretary at the University of Washington, said her post-treatment illness "went from nonstop nausea for 16 hours to none, thanks to marijuana."

She said the nausea was controlled by marijuana so effectively that she was able to go sailing the day after treatment. She completed her chemotherapy program last August.

**Attorney adds \$2**

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — A woman who pleaded guilty to a charge of soliciting prostitution brought in a tub of dollar coins to pay her \$75 fine in Justice Court Tuesday.

However, a court inter showed Anita Anderson, 21, was \$2 short.

## Breathtaking! Printed Pattern 9446



SLEEK IN FRONT, flowing in back thanks to the drama of the long gathered panel. He'll catch his breath as you walk into the room in this dazzler.

Printed Pattern 9446: Misses Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 6 1/2 yards 45-inch fabric.



**PENDLETON, USA**

The all-time favorite, indoors or out, Pendleton's pure virgin wool sport shirt. Featuring flap pockets and long sleeves in bold plaids and solids. \$28.

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to: Martien Martin, Times-News, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. Save! Sew a wardrobe and save dollars! Send for NEW FALL-WINTER PATTERN CATALOG! Schools, careers, casual fashion! Free pattern coupon inside, 75¢.

SEW PLUS KNIT Book with basic tissue patterns. \$1.25 Instant Fashion Book. \$1.00 Instant Sewing Book. \$1.00

## What's New? Beautiful Blouses

Soft feminine styling in Qiano Laces and Satins. Just right for the Holiday Parties ahead.

The Bow Blouse \$22.00

The Lacy Peasant Blouse \$30.00

## Valley favorites

STEVE BARTAK  
261 Borah Ave. W., Twin Falls

**EGG NOODLES AND SAUSAGE**

Ingredients:  
1/4 cup butter or margarine  
1 cup chopped onion  
1 lb. smoked sausage, cut in 1 inch pieces  
4 cups (8oz.) noodles, cooked and drained  
1 cup shredded carrots  
1 can cream of mushroom soup  
1/2 cup milk  
Dash pepper

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Cook onion in butter or margarine until tender — about five minutes. Add remaining ingredients. Place in a three-quart casserole. Bake covered at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Makes six servings.

**MAGIC VALLEY** — Area chapters of the Distributive Education Clubs of America, DECA, Saturday will meet in Sun Valley for a skating trip as part of national DECA Week. Colin Randolph, Twin Falls High School DECA advisor, says students from Rupert, Buhl, Wood River and Twin Falls will rendezvous in Sun Valley. DECA clubs are designed to develop civic, social, vocational, and leadership skills in young marketing students.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

## the Mayfair TURKEY DAYS SPECIALS

It can be your Lucky day — Tremendous savings plus a chance to win a free Turkey both Friday and Saturday

<b>Dresses</b> Formal and Casual Regular 38.00 to 90.00 Now 1/3 to 1/2 off	<b>Pant Suits</b> Stage 7, 8, 9, 10, and 10X Regular 34.00 to 90.00 Now 29 <sup>99</sup> to 49 <sup>99</sup>
<b>Long Dresses</b> Formal and Casual Regular 36.00 to 42.00 Now 19 <sup>99</sup> to 42 <sup>99</sup>	<b>Koret Sportswear</b> In 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 Regular 16.00 to 56.00 Now 9 <sup>99</sup> to 39 <sup>99</sup>
<b>Junior Dresses &amp; Jumpsuits</b> Formal and Casual Regular 30.00 to 42.00 9 <sup>99</sup> to 27 <sup>99</sup>	<b>Alex Colman Sportswear</b> Formal and Casual Regular 14.00 to 59.00 Now 1/3 off

## COAT SALE

All Coats Reduced

### 10.00 to 60.00

REGULAR \$50.00 TO \$100.00	10.00 OFF
REGULAR \$101.00 TO \$149.00	20.00 OFF
REGULAR \$150.00 TO \$175.00	25.00 OFF
REGULAR \$176.00 TO \$199.00	30.00 OFF
REGULAR \$200 TO \$250.00	35.00 OFF
REGULAR \$251.00 TO \$299.00	50.00 OFF
REGULAR \$300.00 & OVER	60.00 OFF

**TAKE UP TO 6 MONTHS TO PAY**  
No interest, no service charge

<b>Sweaters</b> Formal, Knit, Crew Neck, V-neck and Raglans Regular 18.00 to 48.60 Now 9 <sup>99</sup> to 34 <sup>99</sup>	<b>Junior Quilt Vests</b> Bathings and Floral Prints Reg. 29.90 Now 19 <sup>99</sup>
<b>Alex Colman Proportioned Pants</b> Regular 19.00 Now 9 <sup>99</sup>	<b>Hand Bags</b> Famous name fall styles Reg. 11.00 to 39.00 Now 7 <sup>99</sup> to 24 <sup>99</sup>

**Downtowners Turkey Days**  
Pick up your registration tickets at the Mayfair. A Free Turkey will be given away every 15 minutes Friday and Saturday.

the Mayfair  
Downtown on the Mall  
Open Friday Nights till 9:00

# Sherie Rieger, Keyt wed

TWIN FALLS — A candlelight ceremony uniting in marriage Sherie L. Rieger and David A. Keyt was performed Nov. 5 by Rev. Bob Van Nest at the Presbyterian Church of Twin Falls.

Rev. Mrs. Bessie Crowson, grandmother of the bride, offered a prayer of blessing for the couple.

The vows were recited before baskets of red anthuriums, white carnations and pom poms and an arch candleabra decorated with a cluster of leaves, eucalyptus and greenery.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rieger. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G.M. "Bud" Keyt, all Twin Falls.

The bride wore a gown of satapeau styled with an empire bodice of pearl-trimmed champagne lace and a V-neckline edged with scalloped lace.

The full bishop sleeves had fitted lace-trimmed under sleeves and wide pearl-trimmed lace cuffs. The A-lined skirt was edged with a row of chantilly lace and gathered ruffles edged the hemline and extended to encircle the chapel-length train.

She wore a double-tiered fingertip-length illusion veil trimmed with scattered lace appliques, worn with a Camelot cap of pearl-trimmed chantilly lace.

She carried a cascade bouquet of phloxenopsis orchids, with stephanotis and lilies of the valley accented with trailing ivy and ribbon streamers and wore a pearl necklace, a gift from the bridegroom.

Lea Cook, Pasadena, Calif., was maid of honor. Mrs. Mickey Davidson, Rathdrum; Mrs. Carmen McCowan, Thermopilis, Wyo., and Mrs. Debbie Urrutia were all bridesmaids. Amanda Williams, a Dover girl and Tom Keyt, brother of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

Kevin Keyt, Great Falls, Mont., brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Dan Adams, Nampa, and Ron Carr and Alan Merritt served as groomsmen and Stan Nuttle and Ron Haffner were ushers. Candlelighters were Terry Ford, Nampa, and Darren Ewiler, Carlsbad, Calif., cousin of the bride.

Traditional wedding music was played by Mrs. Charles Allen. The pianist was Mrs. Bob Van Nest who accompanied Rev. John Sander, sociologist.

Guests were registered by Michelle Boeker, Jerome. Receiving gifts were Jean and Jan Tate. Assisting with program distribution was Mrs. Denise Chambers, Olympia, Wash., sister of the bridegroom.

The couple was honored at a reception following the ceremony, during which background organ music was furnished by Mrs. Donna Murphy, Gooding.

The bride's table was covered with white tablecloth over a red undercloth. A smilax garland was draped around the table. The wedding cake was three-tiered, with two separate heart-shaped cakes at the base. The cake was decorated with red roses and topped with a blown-glass cupid encircled with a red heart.

The backdrop for the serving area included red drapes divided by white screens before which Boston ferns were displayed on pedestals. Mrs. Joyce Baldwin and Mrs. Linda Ekren, Jerome, cut and served the cake. At the refreshment table were Mrs. Del Ree Capps, pouring coffee, and Mrs. Doris Aultreith, Jerome, serving punch. Guests were seated at round quarter tables which were covered with red tablecloths which had centerpieces of baskets of mums, red lily carnations and baby's breath tied with Scotch plaid bows.

Monica Bowler, Carmichael, Calif.; Connie Becerra, Sacramento, Calif., cousins of the bride, and Kathleen Davis, Jerome, assisted at the tables.

The backdrop at the receiving line consisted of a white Austrian drape with a red valance with green swags before a red carpet. The area was defined with large red and green Scotch plaid bows to complement the plaid of the attendants' dresses.

In charge of the gift tables were Mrs. Debbie Baldwin, Mrs. Linda Johnson and Stephanie Lumpkin. Karen Anderson, Nampa, cousin of the bride, was at the groom's cake table.

The bride was honored at miscellaneous showers given by Mrs. Joyce Baldwin, Mrs.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID KEYT

Debbie Baldwin and Mrs. Karla Williams and Mrs. Linda Ekren, Mrs. Debbie Urrutia and Mrs. Doris Aultreith.

Following a honeymoon trip to Disneyland, the couple will reside at the Laurel Park Apartments in Twin Falls. The bride is employed by Moore Business Forms, Jerome, and the bridegroom is employed by G.T. Newcomb, Inc., Twin Falls.

A rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents at the Fun Club. The newlyweds were honored by the presence of Mrs. Hazel Keyt, Oakview, Calif., grandmother of the

# 'Star Wars' fever widespread

LONDON (UPI) — "Star Wars" fever is spreading across the Atlantic.

Although the movie doesn't get its official British debut until next month, an 8-minute home version of the science-fiction powerhouse already is setting sales records.

"The demand is fantastic," said Peter Burt, co-director of Mountain Films Ltd., which sells the 8-minute film for \$34 each retail.

"We got 1,000 prints of the movie in, and sold them in 48 hours. It's unheard of."

The film, starring Mark Hamill, Carrie Fischer and Alec Guinness, is a fantasy set in the midst of a futuristic battle for control of the galaxy between the evil forces of the galactic empire and rebels led by Ms. Fisher who plays "Princess Leia."

"Personally, I think it's bloody crazy," Burt said of people willing to spend so much for 8 minutes of viewing. That didn't stop him from ordering 3,000 more abbreviated versions of "Star Wars" plus 3,000 copies of a 400-foot version to sell for \$61 each.

He said the "Star Wars" home version undoubtedly will surpass previous best-seller "Sound of Music," of which 3,000 copies were sold in two years.

The full-length movie, which has \$176 million gross sales in the United States to date, will premier at the Dominion and Leicester Sare theaters in London, Dec. 27.

Leicester House Manager Phil Logan said the theaters have received \$90,000 in advance bookings so far and "hundreds of phone calls daily" and bags of mail continue to pour in for reservations.

"We've never had anything quite like it," Logan said. "We've never opened the box office three months in advance, as we did for 'Star Wars.' Normally, it would be a month to eight weeks in advance, maximum."

With the premiere scheduled for the Christmas season, Logan said he anticipates good sales of "Star Wars" moments — cassettes, records, shirts, badges, stickers, etc. — at the theater.

The movie is scheduled to play for three months, but Logan interjected that "optimistically, it'll be six months."

A great aid in stirring pre-premiere excitement has been publicized in the newspapers, some of which have published full-color picture series from the movie. Reviews also have been published, although the movie has not yet left America.

"Star Wars" fever is spreading across the Atlantic," Ralph Payne-Gill, proprietor of P.M. Films, said.

"When it starts in the U.S., it usually comes over here. Also, the fact that many of the special effects were made in this country has a lot to do with it."

Payne-Gill, whose home movie business is located in the small, rural town of Beaconsfield in Buckinghamshire, 35 miles from London, said he also has been unable to keep up with the increasing demand for home versions of the movie.

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## Almanac

United Press International Today is Thursday, Nov. 17, the 321st day of 1977 with 44 to follow.

The moon is in its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mercury.

Those born on this day in history are under the sign of Scorpio.

American social worker Grace Abbott was born Nov. 17, 1876. This is the 52nd birthday of American actor Rock Hudson (born Roy Fitzgerald).

On this day in history: In 1800, the U.S. Congress convened in Washington, D.C., for the first time.

In 1869, the Suez Canal in Egypt was opened, linking the Red Sea and the Mediterranean.

In 1881, Samuel Gompers organized the Federation of Organized Trades and Labor Unions, forerunner of the American Federation of Labor.

In 1969, the strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) between the United States and the Soviet Union began in Helsinki, Finland.

A thought for the day: English satirist Samuel Butler said, "Great actions are not always true sons of great and mighty resolutions."

# your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb, I am 33 years old and have been having a noticeable scalp problem for the last three years.

My scalp gets very greasy. Little sores like pimples appear at different parts and sometimes my hair is very sore at the roots.

My hair is coming out. I have used such medications as Denorex, Tegrin, Selsun Blue — all to no avail. I also have washed my hair every night, but the very next day, the oiliness returns. Can you help? What is sebum?

Dear Reader, I would strongly recommend that you see a dermatologist. Home treatments for oily scalp often do work and are helpful, but there is always the exception when other measures are required.



## Scalp needs treatment

I suspect from your description and question that you have very active sebaceous glands. These are the oily glands that form a natural skin oil. They are common over the face and scalp. The oily secretion they produce is called sebum.

In some people, the oily secretions cause acne, and in others, irritation of the skin (dermatitis) called seborrheic dermatitis. This can spread somewhat like an exema to other parts of the body. The skin irritation, if not controlled, can damage the hair and cause hair loss.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 8-2, Acne Can Be Treated, to give you a better understanding of acne and sebum. What you have is something more, but you will get some benefit from this information. Nevertheless, you will need to see a dermatologist to really get some useful help for a complicated problem like yours. Others who want more information on acne, black heads, and white heads can send 50 cents with a long-stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551 Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10015.

Dear Dr. Lamb, Can you suffer a heart attack without it showing on an electrocardiogram? Could it happen more than once?

Dear Reader, The term heart attack can be used for several disorders of the heart, including attacks of rapid heart rate, transitory heart pains and for serious damage to the heart muscle (myocardial infarction). Today, it seems to be used mostly for the last condition.

If you mean myocardial infarction, the answer to both of your questions is yes. People do have the severe chest pain of a heart attack and may not have electrocardiographic changes for several days, and sometimes not at all. In other cases, the changes do not last, and the electrocardiogram may return to normal — even though we know the disease in the arteries that caused the problem is still there. Finally, we have people who have a heart attack and never know it. The changes are first noted on the electrocardiogram, and that is the first anyone knows that the person had a heart attack. About one-third of all myocardial infarctions are silent, or cause so few symptoms that they go unnoticed.

And you can have several attacks of chest pain from heart disease without severe muscle damage. The shortest ones of these we call angina pectoris. These heart pains may not always produce electrocardiographic changes and may occur several times.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

# April wedding set at temple

MURTAUGH — Mr. and Mrs. Kay Biggers announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lindsay Rene, to Cordell Kay Monson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Monson, Millville, Utah.

Miss Biggers is a 1977 graduate of Murtaugh Schools and four years seminary. She is attending Utah State University, Logan, majoring in special education.

Monson is a 1972 graduate of Sky View High School and four year seminary in Smithfield, Utah. He has fulfilled a two year mission for the Mormon Church in New Mexico, Arizona, Holbrook areas and is presently employed at Thiolok Logan Division along with helping his dad on the ranch.

The couple is planning an April wedding in the Ogden LDS Temple. Receptions will follow later in Millville and Murtaugh LDS Churches.



LINDSAY BIGGERS plans rites

## Baby boy delights

LONDON (UPI) — Hand-knitted booties by the bundle flooded Buckingham Palace Wednesday in the response of a delighted British nation to the birth of Queen Elizabeth's first grandchild. It swept all other news off the front pages.

"Boys, oh Boys!" headlined the Daily Express.

"My Boy Wonder!" said The Daily Mirror under a picture of the smiling new father, Capt. Mark Phillips, husband of the royal mother, Princess Anne.

The Times reported on the baby boy's status as a commoner and fifth in line for the British throne.

The first royal birth in 13 years crowded everything else, including the nationwide firefighters' strike, off newspapers' front pages.

Hundreds of congratulatory telegrams arrived at Buckingham Palace as Princess Anne's ladies-in-waiting unwrapped packages of hand-knitted booties and jackets that arrived from all over the British Isles.

One of the Queen's first subjects to congratulate her

and her 27-year-old daughter was Prime Minister James Callaghan.

"Whether the child be a commoner or a royal child, the birth of a child to a family is always something which everybody is delighted to see," Callaghan told the House of Commons.

Queen Elizabeth announced the birth of the 7-pound-9-ounce boy after arriving late at an investiture at Buckingham Palace.

"We were a little surprised the Queen was late, because she is normally so punctual," said Winifred Prentice, a former president of the Royal College of Nursing who was made a Dame Commander of the British Empire at the ceremony.

"But when she came and made the announcement everyone understood," she said. "We all clapped and she stood in front of us smiling. She looked radiant."

An hour after the birth police hung an official announcement on the palace gates.

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## FUNNY BUSINESS



# I GOT A JOB!

\*\*\*\*\*

**WANTED ASSISTANT MANAGER AT Local clothing store. Please apply at County Seal Blue, Lakes Blvd. North.**

**NEEDED PART TIME RECEPTIONIST for a doctor's office in Wendell. Medical transcription know-how. Young active person. Send resume to Box 52, Wendell, 83740.**

**IMMEDIATE OPENING for account payable office clerk at Western Farm Service. For more information please call 734-3638 and ask for Mrs. Nelson.**

**EXPERIENCED bartender wanted. Will interview between 11 and 2 Monday through Friday. Seb. Blew Carlson, Falls Restaurant and Lounge.**

**COLLECTOR - Finance background helpful. Inside and outside. Job with advancement. Good benefits. Call Doris at Job Shop, 733-7152, 2nd 6th Ave. North.**

**LICENSED COSMETOLOGIST for part-time work as a shampoo girl and receptionist. Hourly wages, paid vacations, phone 234-3521.**

**MANAGER TRAINEE. Opportunity for young enthusiastic persons. Apply in person. Fees negotiable. Call Kay at Job Shop, 733-7152, 2nd 6th Ave. North.**

**HELP WANTED Ladies 18 and older. Part time night work only. Apply at Mazie's Pizzeria Over 42.**

**MATURE PERSON to work part-time on weekends at desk clerk. Must be responsible, and have most experience. Apply in person at the Bowldrome.**

\*\*\*\*\*

**EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE BILL COLLECTOR Salary plus commission, with vacation, retirement and health insurance. Good working conditions. Apply in person. Fee negotiable. Call Kay at Job Shop, 733-7152, 2nd 6th Ave. North.**

**REGISTERED NURSE NEEDED FOR FULL TIME DAY SHIFT IN SMALL INNOVATIVE LOCAL CARE CENTER. Excellent benefits, with competitive wages. 42-5521.**

**ADMINISTRATOR: Idaho licensed nursing home administrator needed for new progressive health care facility. Strong experience background necessary. Top salary and benefits available. Send complete resume with salary history to Box 84 c/o Times-News. All inquiries will be held in strict confidence.**

**WORK OVERSEAS, Australia, Africa, South America, Europe, etc. Construction, Sales, Engineers, Clerical, etc. \$8000. \$50,000 a year. \$2000 paid. For employment information write Overseas Employment Box 1018, Boston, MA 02112.**

**STANLEY Home products needs three dealers full or part-time. For interview call 643-4618.**

**PART-TIME EXPERIENCED hostess/cashier. Must be neat in appearance. Apply in person every 5:00 p.m., George K's 1719 Kimberly Road.**

**EXPERIENCED Feed lot man for Magic Valley location. Abilities must include operation and maintenance of typical feed lot equipment. Must have ability to recognize and treat sick cattle. Top salary adjusted to experience. Full fringe benefits including nice home near location. Send resume with references to Box 77 c/o Times News.**

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- WEDNESDAY**
- 001** **Participate**  
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 Weddings, Funerals, all occasions, for less. Deliveries. 545 Spanish, 734-3521.
- 002** **Lost & Found**  
**LOST:** Loving finger-ripped female kitten. To give away to a good home. Plus food and kitty litter. Call 733-0625 anytime.
- LOST:** Female Blue Heeler, Australian Cross, November 1974. On road from Bixie to Hill City. Answer to Buddie, recently had pups. Call collector 205-2026.
- LOST:** Doberman Pinscher, black and tan, disappeared by Monticello School. REWARD: Phone 734-3527.
- LOST:** German Shepherd, 5 months, male, Red collar, name "Bibi". Reward offered: 734-5040.
- LOST:** Black Dachshund pup. Setra area. Call and claim. 733-8789.
- LOST:** One commercial auto body (Gator) (Dish) Call 734-1885 after 10:00 p.m. to identify.
- LOST:** Male Golden retriever. Chain collar. Doolittle. Reward offered: Call 733-7922.
- LOST:** Two dogs, north of Wendell. One, Dingy (tamao), black and white female border collie. Reward: 538-2640 or 734-2620.
- LOST:** Remington 12-gauge 870 Wing Master shotgun in tan case in Kimberly area. Reward. 734-4740.
- LOST:** Sport elk antlers missing from porch at 1706 Davis Drive South. Reward: Bobbie Swain 734-2853 or 733-5462.
- LOST:** November 8th in Buhi. Col umbrellas, 4 month old Weimaraner, Red collar, red medicine. 545-8292, or 543-4102 leave message. Reward.
- 003** **Special Notices**  
**RAINBOW Girls** will collect old newspapers. Will pickup. Call 734-5661 after 4 p.m.
- PRIVATE ROOMS, BOARD AND LAUNDRY** for rent. 4300 North. Call 734-7783.
- 004** **Special Notices**  
**TO A LADY** who came to Morgan's Popcorn Restaurant for a book... that book is now available. Thank you. 733-4450.
- Got extra puppies** under foot. Let us help you sell them. The Times-News, 733-6231.
- 005** **Personal**  
**WAITRESSES**, full and part time. See Mom from 2 to 5 p.m. Cooley Kitchens, 1111 Blue Lakes Blvd. North.
- WANTED EXPERIENCED retail** minister and ranch hand. Call 538-6242.

- 007** **Jobs of Interest**  
**LICENSED EXPERIENCED** Cosmetologist for part or full-time styling. In exclusive retail shop. Paid vacation and other benefits. Call 734-8302.
- REGISTERED NURSE NEEDED FOR FULL TIME DAY SHIFT IN SMALL INNOVATIVE LOCAL CARE CENTER. Excellent benefits, with competitive wages. 42-5521.**
- ADMINISTRATOR: Idaho licensed nursing home administrator needed for new progressive health care facility. Strong experience background necessary. Top salary and benefits available. Send complete resume with salary history to Box 84 c/o Times-News. All inquiries will be held in strict confidence.**
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- \*\*\*\*\*
- WAITRESSES**, full and part time. See Mom from 2 to 5 p.m. Cooley Kitchens, 1111 Blue Lakes Blvd. North.
- WANTED EXPERIENCED retail** minister and ranch hand. Call 538-6242.

# 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

**007 Jobs of Interest**

**PART TIME BUS** boy for evenings shift. Apply in person 5 p.m., George K's 1719 Kimberly Road.

**PART TIME CUSTODIAN**, male or female, excellent work schedule. Send qualifications to Box 53-C/O Times News.

**EXPERIENCED BODY MAN**, Guarantee plus commission. Send American Auto Body, 734-7071.

**EXPERIENCED MILLER** and head manager, Grader A Daily, 85 Cowley. Good house furnished. Local references required. Salary adjusted to ability. Send resumes to Box R-4-C/O Times News.

**PART TIME ONLY!** Must be able to work 8:45-11:30 p.m. 5 days a week or 4 evenings and 15 day Saturday in my small appliance store. \$280 per month guaranteed salary or profit sharing. Whichever you prefer. 734-7021.

**LOOKING FOR part time work?** I need a cheerful and responsible person to open the store - ask Tom at Keynote Pizza, 421 North Washington.

**EXPANDING SALES force**, no travel. Terrific fringe benefits. Starting salary to \$13,000. 3 1/2 years training provided. Reply to box 245 Twin Falls. Equal Opportunity Employer.

**OFFICE FOR RENT**, 114 blocks from Main Street, South-Lincolns in Jerome, 234-9027.

**RESTAURANT**, One of Magic Valley's Finest. Shows excellent record on investment. Licenses and permits included. Call Eg at 467-675 for details and photos. 467-675 for details and photos.

**PLANTING Stream Carpet** cleaning business for sale. Good will to be expanded to full time. Reasonable priced. Call 733-3361.

**ONE OF A KIND!** Historical home for sale. Eminent domain 4th apartment is exciting opportunity for an ambitious investor. Plus a substantial additional income. For information and appointment, call owner. 325-9025.

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**Livestock place in town**. Bar in Richfield, Total Estate Equipment, licenses and inventory. \$39,500. Total price and owner will trade for small car. Big Wood Realty 734-8551.

**MAKE A CLEANING** with small investment. Equipment included. \$3,800. Ace Realty, 733-3361.

**COUNTRY GENERAL STORE**, large volume, 2 acres, house, available. \$48,500. Ace Realty, 733-3361.

**007 Jobs of Interest**

**CHURCH SECRETARY**, 30 hours a week, Call 733-7023 for interview. Between 8:00-4:00.

**TROY NATIONAL INC.**  
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Contact Arly Leach,  
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**SALES**  
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**B15 Babysitters & Child Care**

**BABYSITTING**, my Christian home, 50 cents per hour or \$4.00 a day. Bring lunch. 734-5211.

**Will babysit in my home**. Small children. Daytime only. 734-8072.

**CHILD CARE** after school, 3-5:30. Large playroom, snacks, 5 or 10. Child care area. References. 733-7129.

**LET ME CARE** for your child. Home care. Ages 2-6. 733-5414.

**017 Business Opportunity**

**SALE OR LEASE**, Meat Packing Plant. 1700 Targhee. Designed and constructed by Brent Thomas. Land & Home Development. 733-036. Spacious 1700 sq. ft. home, 4 bedrooms, large family room, living room, 2 baths, over size garage, fireplace (heat circulation), Cathedral ceiling, custom cabinets and pantry, landscaped yard. Many other quality and custom features. \$82,000.

**BRAND NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath home**, Double garage, covered patio, full basement, fireplace, all on 1/2 acre with fantastic view. Call Tony Cole at 324-8917 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-5450.

**THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath home**, full front location - formal dining and living room, utility room, fireplace, patio with barbecue. Call Chuck Perkins Realty 733-5450.

**LOVELY All Brick home in Kimberly**, home on acre big lot. 4 bedrooms, finished 2nd floor, double carport. Home has lots to offer \$145,000. Call Walt Hoes 423-437 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-5450.

**LOVELY Split-level bedroom, 2 bath home**, full front location, combined dining room and kitchen, family room, two bedrooms, living room, carpet, patio, and much more! \$40,000. Call Chuck Perkins Realty 733-5450.

**JUST RIGHT FOR COUPLE**, Two bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, utility room, full basement, fireplace. \$29,700. Call Lynn Rasmussen at 733-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-5450.

**NEW DELINE GOLF** Model 3rd bedroom, 2 bath, family room, fireplace, dining room, living room, utility room, basement, double garage, lawn and underground irrigation. Will take trade-in. 733-0658.

**DESIRABLE LOCATION**, quiet, full-bath, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, built-in refrigerator, carpet, drapes, twin split fireplace, central air conditioning, double garage and storage shed. Offer \$30 or more. 333-500.

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**020 Homes for Sale**

**TRANSFERRED**, new three bedroom, 2 bath, term loan. Call owner. 324-5948, 328,000.

**JUST LISTED**, three bedroom home with lot. New carpeting, freshly painted inside and out. Located outside city limits. All for the price of \$31,500. Ouis Lazarus at 733-8538 or Tom and Country Realty, 733-9716.

**REALLY CUTE 3 bedroom, 1 bath home**, living room, kitchen, utility room. Built-in appliances. Just reduced to \$25,500. Kathleen Lytle 733-6465 or Chuck Perkins Realty, 733-5450.

**TERRIFIC three bedroom, 1 bath home**, living room, utility room, family room and full finished basement. \$43,900. Call Lynn Rasmussen at 733-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-5450.

**BEAUTIFUL large 4 bedroom home** 2 years old 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, electric heat. Call Cooger 733-5450, Doris Lazarus 733-8538, Tom & Country Realty, 733-9716.

**INVESTMENT or rental home**, 8000 square feet, one bath, full basement home in Twin Falls. \$14,000 only terms. 733-7877.

**020 Homes for Sale**

**SALE OR LEASE**, Meat Packing Plant. 1700 Targhee. Designed and constructed by Brent Thomas. Land & Home Development. 733-036. Spacious 1700 sq. ft. home, 4 bedrooms, large family room, living room, 2 baths, over size garage, fireplace (heat circulation), Cathedral ceiling, custom cabinets and pantry, landscaped yard. Many other quality and custom features. \$82,000.

**BRAND NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath home**, Double garage, covered patio, full basement, fireplace, all on 1/2 acre with fantastic view. Call Tony Cole at 324-8917 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-5450.

**THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath home**, full front location - formal dining and living room, utility room, fireplace, patio with barbecue. Call Chuck Perkins Realty 733-5450.

**LOVELY All Brick home in Kimberly**, home on acre big lot. 4 bedrooms, finished 2nd floor, double carport. Home has lots to offer \$145,000. Call Walt Hoes 423-437 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-5450.

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**REDUCED** Price must sell! Lovely 2 bedroom home, one bath, full basement with one bedroom and family room. Redwood fence-back yard. With garage, greenhouse and storage shed. Now vinyl siding. Reduced to \$32,000. Appraisal. 324-5500.

**SPECIAL!**  
Cozy 2 bedroom home on corner lot with third bedroom in basement. Roomy 2 car garage, near shopping centers. This home is priced to sell in price range. \$32,500. Hurry!  
734-5650

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**INEXPENSIVE** but clean and comfortable. Good size room, excellent location. \$22,500.

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**SAWTOOTH-SCHOOL DISTRICT**  
One year old, three bedroom, two bath home. Family room, fireplace, electric heat, two car garage. \$48,500.

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Rita Gray, G.R.I. 733-1101  
Ben Materni... 733-0070  
Honk Woodard... 733-5833  
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Tom Dowd... 734-1883  
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**PERFECT HOME**, immediate possession 3 bedroom, full finished basement, two fireplaces, sprinkling system, vacuum system, 2-car garage, central air conditioning. Buchanan 31% loan. FHA approved. \$74-8154. Owner, \$44,500.

**GOOD BUY! \$28,000**, Presidential street location. 2 bedrooms up, 2 down. New auxiliary building plus garage. Nice neighbors. Immediate possession. By owner. Phone 732-5045.

**BY OWNER 2 bedroom duplex** brick frame, \$400 a month, gross income, \$48,000, 733-4157.

**TAKE YOUR PICK**

Two lovely brick homes. NE location. One 4BR and one 3BR. Both have nice fenced yards with full bookends. Both of these homes are perfect condition. See them today.

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**13 Black Baylies, start calving** in January. Phone 423-5634, 423-4448.

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**FOR SALE: Housien Springer** hares, Vailora welcome, 2 North, 2nd East of Jerome. Call Peterson, 324-4447 or Brent, 324-8381.

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**FOR SALE: Two registered** Duroc boars and 20 gilts. Priced reasonably. Phone 324-2425.

**3-MAN SHEEP SHEARING** plant for sale. 341-4689.

**30 HEAD OF BROWN AND** WHITE FACE SWINE, December and January lambing. 543-6205.

**HARLEQUIN'S** and satin bunnies. Also breeding age stock. Call 934-9127.

**NEW BUSHEN grain storage** 4000 bushel, 12' x 12' x 12', and 4,600 bushel. Call 934-4036.

## Farmers' Market

**101 Hay, Grain & Feed**  
MOVING, forced to sell Pinta 1/4 quarter horse gelding, 7 years old. 8500. Vicker saddle, \$200. 226-4224.

**ARABIAN geldings** for sale. Broke and gentle. Phone 326-5410.

**MOLLY MULE FOR SALE:** Broken to ride, work or pack. Call 326-5410.

**TWO WEANLING colts, bred by** A.O.H.A. Champion "Good Again", \$500 each. 543-6629.

**USED BORN HORSE SADDLE.** Good condition. Call 733-2624.

**SORREL Mare, \$275** also a Palomino. Gelding, and one man's saddle. Call 423-5634.

**3 YEAR OLD GELDING PONY** with tack. \$225. Call 733-2624, Kelchum.

**ONE Black and white Pinto** mare. Not for sale. Call children. Phone 423-5678 evenings after 8 p.m.

**ONE Flashy sorrel Arabian** gelding. Also Black Quarter horse riding mare, 3-year-old Quarter horse. Good quality horses. 423-5634.

**MUST SELL, riding mare, high** back saddle, bridle. 224-8781.

**SPECIAL HORSE SALE** SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20th at 1:00 O'CLOCK RANCHERS AUCTION COMPANY 733-8552 Twin Falls

**BRAND NEW 2-Horse Tandem Trailers ONLY \$1195** We Won't Be Undercut! HUNTER'S Auto Town & RV Center 523 Addison Ave. West 733-9526

**HORSE TRAILER** for 2 horses horse sale. Very good condition. Good rubber. Bargain! Call 734-3637.

**OVER 15 HORSE AND** MACHINERY TRAILERS in stock. "We always under sell." Hunters Auto Town & RV Center, 523 Addison Ave. West 733-9526.

**QUALITY FEEDER Pigs** for sale. White Face Swine, December and January lambing. 543-6205.

**3-MAN SHEEP SHEARING** plant for sale. 341-4689.

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**NEW BUSHEN grain storage** 4000 bushel, 12' x 12' x 12', and 4,600 bushel. Call 934-4036.

**127 Motor Homes**  
SEE THE NEW '27 Toga mm motor home and see our prices and quality. Gooding Ford, Inc. South Main-Gooding, Northside, head-quarters for all your recreational vehicles. 284-5433. Less overhead - lower prices.

**WINTERIZE NOW!** Frost Guard non-toxic anti freeze. Regular \$4.95, now \$2.65 gallon, while it lasts at Intermountain Motor Homes, Wendell, 155 North 6843.

**FOR RENT** New motor home, sleeps 6. Hacienda Homes, 902 West Adams, Phone 733-7568 days.

**FOR RENT:** New Hummin 19 self-contained mini motor boat. Call Ruffin Easy, 733-2644.

**BEFORE YOU BUY:** Save \$1,000 under competition on any 1978 Traveler, Cruise Air, or the Plush Swinger, only at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell, where we take trades and offer professional service.

**SAVE literally thousands in** comparable values with the famous Georgia Boy Swinger. Also take trades at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell, 155 North Idaho, 536-2291.

**WANTED:** job driving truck hauling hay. Experienced. Good mechanical ability. 324-8463.

**MANURE SPREADING:** Lullibridge Custom Farming. Phone 733-8303.

**CUSTOM PLOWING** and disking. Phone 543-0311 or 543-4076.

**DENVER FINE'S custom farm** now taking orders for barn, cutting and windowing, plowing, discing, rototilling. 326-8231.

**DENVER FINE'S custom farm** and horse-shoeing. Equipped to go anywhere. All types of custom farm. Free estimates. Call for appointment. 326-4671, R. 1, Flor.

**FARM HAND, MARRIED** RELIABLE, 12 years exp. Experienced irrigator, most machinery and cattle feeder. References. 423-5634.

**MANURE HAULING.** Call John. 543-3461.

**CORN COMBINING MF 700** machine. Trucks available. Service Magic Valley, 23 years. Leslie R. Jones, Inc. Phone 733-8458 or 733-8181.

**CUSTOM CORN Threshing.** Fred Hills. Phone 324-5091.

**CUSTOM STACKING 3** wide windmower. 733-3641. Rudy. 423-5664, or 723-1817.

**CUSTOM PLOWING** with or without trailer. Go anywhere. Phone 324-8212.

**CUSTOM CORN combining.** Markey Ferguson, 3, Spruce. Don Childers 224-2119 or Gaylin Childers 224-3778.

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**DIANO TRACTOR Supply.** Cash for used wheel and tractor tires. Save 50 per cent on parts. 733-9274.

**CUSTOM PLOWING 4** bottom Plow. Discing roller harrowing. References. 625-5504 after hours. 324-2425.

**CUSTOM PLOWING** and disking. Phone Larry Cruikshank for scheduling. 837-4815. 733-2924.

**SPRINGING** will spray anything 6 acres and larger. We furnish chemical or furnish own. Hotspotter Ag. 734-3962.

**CUSTOM PLOWING** with or without trailer. Go anywhere. \$3.00 open ground, \$10.00 hay or rock. Mike Goin 733-9199.

**JUSTOM HAY STACKING** 1/2 mile Super 1028. 2-wk. stacker. Will haul straw also. Spraying the Magic Valley. Call Jim Church, only morning or to evenings. 324-2011, Jerome. 808-297-4900.

**ONE INTERNATIONAL 6** wheel back cultivator complete with all tools. 945-2360.

**WANTED:** Good used farm machinery. We buy, sell or fix it. You. WOLYNE or ULLI FARMERY, 1827 Fourth Avenue, Twin Falls, 733-7471.

**135 Cycles & Supplies**  
1975 YAMAHA 125 cc road. Low miles. 1 year old. Call 324-8781.

**1974 HONDA 350.** 3200. See to appreciate. Phone 234-4434 after 5 p.m.

**BEAUTIFUL Road bike,** many extras. GI-1000 Honda. Possable trade for small pickup. 733-5501 or 834-3117.

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**FOR RENT** New motor home, sleeps 6. Hacienda Homes, 902 West Adams, Phone 733-7568 days.

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**WANTED:** Good used farm machinery. We buy, sell or fix it. You. WOLYNE or ULLI FARMERY, 1827 Fourth Avenue, Twin Falls, 733-7471.

**140 Trucks**  
LARGE MERCURY SLEEPER for conventional truck. With built-in back-up lights. Interior lights, and heater. \$300. Also air. 128-5014 after 8:00 p.m.

**1973 DODGE CLUB CAB.** 1/2 ton, excellent condition. 733-5551.

**1956 INTERNATIONAL 1 1/2 ton** truck. Flatbed, best offer. 734-8317.

**CLEAN 1970 Ford F100** with B overholer camper. 423-4454.

**FOR SALE: 1968 TRAVELER** 1/2 ton, very good condition. Call 733-2626.

**FORD F500** with dove flat steel equipment. Best. Reasonably offered. 543-3381.

**1968 CHEVY PICKUP.** Air, AM/FM, custom wheels. Excellent condition. 733-7078.

**FORD 4 1/2 ton 390** Deluxe club cab, 12,000 miles. Power steering/brakes. Air. 324-2657 days.

**FOR SALE: 1973 GMC 2 1/2 ton.** Grain bed, with hot air, radio, sliding door. 423-2669 Paul after 5 p.m.

**LATE MODEL 1971 GMC 2 1/2 ton.** 1st owner. 423-2669 Paul after 5 p.m.

**1971 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup.** V-6, automatic, air conditioning, radio. 5190. 734-5051 before noon.

**1973 CHEVY PICKUP.** 350 engine, four speed, best offer. 734-5059.

**1973 2 1/2 ton - Sports Cars.** 1973 2 1/2 ton - Sparta, in sound condition. 733-3663.

**SHARP 1970 VOLKSWAGEN** fast-back, new engine with low miles, excellent tuning condition. 423-8922 after hours.

**FOR SALE: 1977 Toyota Celica GT.** Lift back, special color black package. Air conditioned, AM/FM cassette stereo, 10000 miles. American racing mag wheels. \$4500. Call 423-5634.

**1976 VW Squareback.** Recent engine overhaul. New tires. 423-5634.

**1973 MAZDA WAGON.** good condition, moving - must sell. \$1100 or best offer. Call 324-4341.

**1972 VOLKSWAGEN, Beal** Woodruff, air conditioning, radio. 47,000 miles. \$2,900. 928-298.

**FIAT 124 Sports Coupe.** 5-cylinder, 1977. 12,000 miles. Economy car. Reasonable. 324-3720.

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**1974 DATSUN pickup's** automatic, low mileage, loaded with extras. No trades or offer refused. Phone 733-7429.

**1973 DATSUN 240Z.** Excellent condition, 717 South Lincoln, Jerome. 876-1299, 876-1298.

**1973 DATSUN 240Z / F100-6PEED.** AM/FM, four TAs radials, custom paint. 12,000 miles. Best offer. Phone for pickup or Camo. Call after 4 p.m. 324-2978.

**1973 MAZDA RX2.** C.B. and K. track. 1940 \$1275.

**1978 AUDI Fox.** 18,500 miles. Call Jeff. 734-3387 or 734-8100.

**ARE YOU A Ready for Winter?** How about a front wheel drive? New tires, very good condition. Stereo tape deck, automatic. Call 423-8778. Financing available.

**1963 VW Bus.** sun roof, radio, 12,000 miles. See us at Klats Auction. 324-5521.

**1970 VOLKSWAGEN Karmann** Ghia. 1974. 12,000 miles. Only paint, sharpest in town. \$1500. 734-6863.

**1977 OPEL - 1900 Very-good** condition. 324-8666. AM/FM Luggage rack. Excellent shape. 734-7637.

**146 4 Wheel Drives**  
1975 FORD 4 1/2 ton, 4 x 4, 1 ton. Front axle, heavy suspension. Air, power steering, brakes. Canyon, 86100. Call 423-5634.

**1965 JEEP C10A.** 12 volt, low fuel, full cab. Good rig. \$1295. 423-4000.

**1973 GMC 4x4 automatic,** power steering, radio, sliding door. 19700. \$2200. 326-5491 after 5 p.m. 733-2626.

**1976 SUBURBAN 400 engine,** loaded with extras. Call 554-7521.

**FOR SALE: 1976 Chevrolet 4x4.** Short wheel, 350 hp performance engine, craper lift, cassette stereo, for information contact Jim Rount Jr. at Bell Rucka Headquarters, Baker, Idaho. 326-5712 or 837-4007.

**EXCELLENT Hunting rig.** 1970 J-2 Jeep. Motor and clutch completely gone. In S. G. 1970. Excellent rubber. Good vinyl top. Call 733-3918 or use at 852-6100.

**FOR SALE: One quality 1940** J-2 Jeep. Motor and clutch completely gone. In S. G. 1970. Excellent rubber. Good vinyl top. Call 733-3918 or use at 852-6100.

**1974 FORD F100 4x4.** 12000 miles. 733-2626.

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Put a herd of earthworms in your collar or elsewhere and save a profit. No odor. No noise. Earth worms quietly and energetically turn organic waste into highly fertile soil. ("Reader's Digest" November 1977). Simultaneously, their progenies are a marketable product. We need growers!!!!

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**TRACTORS . . . . .** Until June 1, 1978  
**HAY EQUIPMENT** . . . . .  
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**10% Down Payment.**  
Interest will be paid on all cash and trade items at 9%.

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**FREE TURKEYS**

Come in and get your free registration coupon and drop it into the special container on the Downtown Mall . . . Friday, November 18 from 11:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. and on Saturday, November 19th from 11:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. **Free Turkeys** will be given away every 15 minutes both days and you need not be here to win . . . Enter as often as you wish . . . No purchase necessary!

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**READY MADE DRAPERIES**  
SAV<sup>n</sup> **50%**

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TOWEL . . . . . **59¢**  
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**FLANNEL PRINTS**  
SOLIDS, AND PLAIDS  
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**88¢ to \$1.22**

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WITH BUCKLE BACK  
Orig. \$19.00  
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TWIN FALLS BRUINS  
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SAVE **20%**

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NOW . . . **\$6.99**

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FLEECE LINED REDUCED TO  
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**BOYS FLANNEL SHIRTS**  
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