



PRESIDENT ANWAR SADAT ... on eve of historic visit

Sadat prepares for trip to Israel

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SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat prayed in a mosque just 12 miles from the Israeli frontier today on the eve of his historic peace trip to Israel. He then conferred by telephone with President Carter who wished him success on his mission.

Sadat success on his visit to Jerusalem," the radio said. "The two Presidents then held a lengthy discussion over the telephone, in which Carter told Sadat he was personally following all steps which are being taken now, and he is very happy because he feels Sadat has chosen the best path for the realization of peace," the radio said.

The delegation also includes Mustafa Kamel Murad, chief of the parliamentary opposition and two parliamentary deputies, Osman Ahmed Osman and Amrallah Bellah, the newspaper said.

A chronology of events leading to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's visit to Israel: Wednesday, Nov. 9 — Sadat pledges in speech to Egyptian parliament he would go "even to the Knesset" to talk peace with Israel.

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

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Light snow possible — page 14



Watch out, Ali

EDWARD BRUENING examines the strong right arm of his son, Jamie, 17-month-old. And daddy should know, it was a right cross to the left jaw that sent him to the hospital for four

days to repair a fractured jaw. They were on the bed ticking each other when Jamie came around with a powerful right. Dad will have his jaw wired shut for six weeks.

Magic Valley

WILDCATERS: Wildcat subdivisions which take advantages of loopholes in zoning laws are concerning officials in Jerome and Twin Falls Counties. Page 17.

MAGISTRATES: Thirteen persons are being interviewed for a Twin Falls magistrate post that must be filled in January. Page 17.

Coming Sunday

Times-News writer David Morrissey begins a series on the implications of the proposed 160-acre limitation of lands which may receive water from federal reclamation projects.

In his column, Chris Peck discussed the Times-News conversion to an all-electronic newsroom and the role of computers in society.

Smoking day failure?



By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Despite a nationwide publicity campaign urging smokers to give their lungs a day's rest Thursday, apparently the only thing that was snuffed in Magic Valley was the Great American Smokeout organized by the American Cancer Society.

The Great American Smokeout, a prelude to the Great American Kiss Me I Don't Smoke-A-Thon, was a campaign to get smokers in Idaho and 40 other states to stop smoking for a day.

American Cancer Society officials advertised the smokeout and distributed pledge cards which read "I Promise Not to Smoke on Thursday, November 17, 1977" for people to sign as a pact with themselves.

Cancer society officials say the best way to quit smoking is "one day at a time." They estimated 250,000 smokers in the nation would swear off "cancer sticks" for one day if given a boost.

But if the response to the smokeout in Magic Valley was any indication, the number of puff-puffs who snuffed their butts for a day was more like 250.

Grocery store managers and their checkers in Magic Valley say they didn't hear much about the campaign and noticed very little difference, if any, in their cigarette sales during the designated day.

"I think it was a toss up," Harold Simerly, of Simerly's market in Wendell, says. "I really didn't notice much. I saw it in the news and I was aware of it."

Darlene Romans, checker at Albertson's, says the smokeout didn't make any difference in the number of cigarettes she sold over the counter on Thursday.

"It's hard for me to tell. It doesn't look like there was much difference," Martin Richter, Marty's IGA, says. "Just off the cuff, I'd say there was a very little difference."

Marion Swensen, of Swensens Magic Markets, says, "I didn't feel like it was that we'd publicized. Maybe I just didn't pay any attention to it."

Cancer society officials in Boise say the smokeout is just a beginning. They will follow up with the Kiss Me I Don't Smoke-Thon in January, a two week effort to get smokers to kick their habit.

ALBERTSON'S DARLENE ROMANS ... sells cigarettes

Soviets make arms concessions

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union has made important concessions on the question of cruise missile testing and deployment at the strategic arms talks in Geneva, administration officials said Thursday.

These concessions, officials said, would enable the United States to develop and test long-range sea and ground-launched cruise missiles in the proposed accord, and would also allow the United States to deploy air-launched cruise missiles with ranges exceeding 1500 miles. Although several issues at the Geneva talks still remain to be resolved before a new arms accord can be completed, officials indicated that these Soviet moves have improved the chances of obtaining agreement in the near future.

The administration has been criticized on Capitol Hill for agreeing to impose limitations on cruise missiles in a new agreement. The United States is thought to have a commanding technological lead in the development of these small, precision-guided drones. Governments in Western Europe have also voiced concern over the possibility that the administration might agree at Geneva not to transfer cruise missile

technology to allies.

Officials now believe that the Soviet concessions could ease the fears of European governments over cruise missile restrictions and improve the administration's chances of achieving congressional approval of a new agreement.

Under the terms of an understanding outlined by negotiators in September, cruise missiles would be limited in a three-year accord known as the protocol. In the protocol, the administration agreed not to test or deploy sea or ground-launched cruise missiles with ranges over 350 miles. Soviet negotiators agreed to the deployment of air-launched cruise missiles on bombers, but the range of these versions was to be limited to 1500 miles.

The two sides did not agree on whether the transfer of cruise missile technology to allies was to be permitted, but it was known that Moscow wanted strong restrictions placed on the ability of the administration to provide missile information and components to nations such as Britain and West Germany, which have shown an interest in the weapon.

However, in recent negotiations in Geneva, officials indicate that Moscow has been more

flexible on several questions concerning the cruise missile.

The most important negotiating shift is the decision by Moscow to allow the United States to test 1500-mile range cruise missiles from surface launchers, ships or submarines. Previously, Moscow would have only permitted long-range cruise missiles to be tested from aircraft.

Officials said that this means that during the three-year protocol, the United States would be able to go ahead with an active ground and sea-launched cruise missile program and that these weapons could be quickly deployed, if this were necessary, when the protocol expired.

In addition, officials said that Moscow has also agreed to allow the United States to increase the operational range of the air-launched cruise missile by between 25 to 30 percent, to take into account the fact that the drones are designed to zig-zag their way towards targets in a straight to confuse air defenses, rather than fly a straight course.

Officials also indicated that the two sides were close to agreeing on a provision that would not directly forbid the United States from passing cruise missile technology to allies.

National women's meeting begins

HOUSTON (UPI) — Conservative women, angered by feminist domination of the National Women's Conference, are soliciting thousands of signatures on a document condemning abortion, federal child care, the Equal Rights Amendment and lesbians.

The unprecedented four-day conference of American women opens today, drawing an estimated 20,000 women to Houston. ABOUT 2,000 official delegates will vote on a proposed feminist manifesto to be submitted to Congress and the president.

Conservatives led by Republican author Phyllis Schlafly insisted the conference leaders have improperly used \$5 million in federal funds to promote feminist causes — including ERA, abortion and lesbian rights.

The backlash among conservative women has been so intense that many conference leaders fear violence. Conference leader Bella Abzug

said more than \$40,000 will be spent to maintain order between the conservatives and feminists.

Writing themselves as a "pro-family" coalition, the conservatives officially started their counterattack Thursday with a newspaper advertisement suggesting the conference will advocate homosexuality.

The headline asked: "Mommy, when I grow up can I be a lesbian?"

Ms. Abzug described the ad as "exploitative of fears and inaccurate."

The ad invited like-minded people to attend a counter-rally Saturday, which sponsors claim will draw an estimated 10,000 men and women coming on chartered buses and airplanes from across the country.

The conservative leaders also disclosed they are gathering thousands of signatures on counter documents that will be collected at the rally and sent to President Carter. Resolutions

proposed in the document would:

- Enact a constitutional amendment against abortion.
- Abolish federal support for child care because "childrearing is a God-given responsibility—and privilege—of parents, not the government."
- Defeat the ERA because "a strict constitutional rule requiring equality between the sexes at all times does not respect the difference between men and women in the child-bearing function and their physical strength."
- Insist that homosexuality will not be "taught, glorified or otherwise promoted as acceptable" because "the traditional family has proven to be beneficial to society."

Conservative sources predicted these resolutions also would be offered at the conference — along with four others opposing federal child abuse laws and pornography.

Lie test confirms charge

CHICAGO (UPI) — A lie detector test has confirmed key elements of a charge that Mayor Michael A. Bilandic improperly "greased" a taxi fare increase, the Chicago Daily News said today.

The newspaper, in a copyrighted story, said the test was administered — at its request to Jane Byrne, the mayor's consumer sales commissioner who accused Bilandic of "fraudulent and conspiratorial" action.

Bilandic, who was attending an economic conference in Washington, was visibly surprised when informed of the test, the Daily News said.

The charges against Bilandic, now being investigated by the U.S. attorney's office, were first made in a memo Mrs. Byrne wrote after the 11.7 percent fare hike was approved by the City Council July 13. Bilandic denied any improper involvement and said Mrs. Byrne's memo was self-serving.

The lie test supported Mrs. Byrne's version of some events which Bilandic denied, the Daily News said.

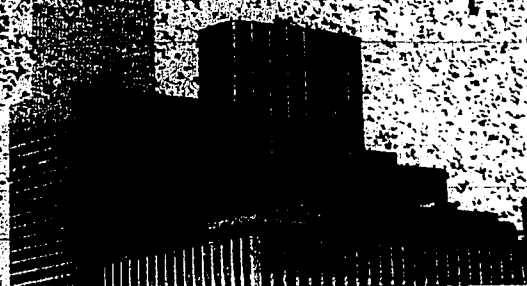
The most direct conflict involved details of a June 3 meeting at Midway Airport between a cab-company executive and city official, including Bilandic, a protégé of the late Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Mrs. Byrne said rate hikes were discussed and the mayor seemed concerned about getting financial figures from the cab companies that would make it appear an increase was needed. Bilandic said a threatened cab drivers' strike was the topic of discussion and denied talking about rates.

The lie test showed Mrs. Byrne told the truth about the meeting, the newspaper said.

The test also showed Mrs. Byrne was truthful in her statements that the mayor told a taxi company official to "change the figures" in his financial statement to justify higher fares and that Bilandic said he could speed up approval of the fare increase by subterfuge, the newspaper said.

U.S. Attorney Thomas P. Sullivan, like Bilandic a Democrat, announced Thursday his office will look into the rate hike. Sullivan acknowledged his announcement broke precedent but he refused to say whether his investigators will interview Bilandic or Mrs. Byrne.



DOWNTOWN DALLAS has been invaded...by thousands of birds. The birds, which come from as far north as Canada, spend the winter in Dallas, hunting for food during the day and spending the nights in the thickly foliated live oak trees.

Hitchcock's birds

Egypt's head visits Israel

(Continued from page 1)

Saturday, Nov. 12 — Begin extends formal, verbal invitation to Sadat to come to Jerusalem for peace talks.

Sunday, Nov. 13 — Begin reiterates the would welcome visit by Sadat, says Israel and Egypt are "exchanging statements" on such a trip "politely and with mutual honor."

Monday, Nov. 14 — Sadat says in interview with CBS' newsmen Walter Cronkite that if properly invited, he is prepared to go to Jerusalem within a week; Begin tells Cronkite he is ready to greet Sadat at airport "any time, any day," says he will ask U.S. ambassador to Israel to relay invitation to Sadat via U.S. ambassador to Egypt.

Tuesday, Nov. 15 — Sadat tells visiting congressmen "I intend to go to the Israeli's den to tell them the truth," drops pre-conditions for visit; Begin formally extends invitation through U.S. ambassador.

Wednesday, Nov. 16 — Sadat flies to Damascus in effort to win support from President Hafez Assad for visit to Jerusalem; President Carter applauds moves toward historic meeting, says he has been in almost

daily contact with Sadat.

Thursday Nov. 17 — Sadat leaves Damascus after failing to win Assad's approval for trip. Assad says Sadat's plans "deeply hurt me."

Begin announces Sadat will arrive for 36-hour visit Saturday night and will address Knesset Sunday afternoon after praying at Al Aksa Mosque.

Egyptian Foreign Minister-Ismael Fahmi resigns in protest; Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Mohammed Mahmoud Riad, named to succeed him, also resigns.

Bomb explodes at Egyptian embassy in Damascus as Arab nations and Palestine Liberation Organization denounce the visit.

Israel mounts unprecedented security operation for visit, begins making thousands of Egyptian flags.

Friday Nov. 18 — Sadat's advance party arrives in Tel Aviv to begin preparations for visit, marking first time in history representatives from Arab nation land in Israel to prepare for mission of peace.

Begin summons Israeli cabinet into special session to prepare strategy.

Vietnam withdrawal 'national disgrace'

NEW YORK (UPI) — A former senior analyst for the Central Intelligence Agency in Vietnam has charged that the agency's 1975 evacuation from South Vietnam was "an institutional disgrace" that abandoned thousands of Vietnamese employees and collaborators and exposed them to North Vietnamese retaliation.

Frank Snapp, who was the CIA's principal analyst of North Vietnamese political affairs and prepared the agency's intelligence estimates during the final years of the war, further alleges in a book to be published next week — amid close secrecy and without government clearance — that high-level officials of the CIA and other government agencies later prevented an investigation into the evacuation.

The central thesis of Snapp's 500-page book, titled "Decent Interval" is that there was a major failure to plan for the evacuation and that this failure occurred because United States officials — including Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, Graham A. Martin, the last U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam, and Thomas Polgar, the last CIA station chief in Saigon — had refused to heed intelligence showing that the North Vietnamese would directly attack Saigon.

Adm. Stansfield M. Turner, the current Director of Central Intelligence, could not be reached by telephone late Thursday to comment on the charges. But his executive assistant, Navy Comdr. Bernard F. McMahon, acknowledged that Snapp had

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Hits U.S. economy

Japanese trade surplus

NEW YORK — Five hundred million Japanese zippers, 30 million feet of Japanese chain and 3 million gallons of Japanese soy sauce are contributing to a record Japanese trade surplus with the United States this year.

The Japanese surplus or, to put it another way, the United States deficit is expected to reach \$3 billion this year. As a result, the dollar is falling, the yen is soaring, American manufacturers are complaining and government officials of both nations are wrestling with a disruptive international problem.

Thursday, the Japanese government announced another record-level monthly trade surplus and imposed emergency measures aimed at curbing foreign speculation on an even higher value for the yen, which reached a post-World War II high of 243.60 to the dollar in trading in Tokyo.

In a severe test of the United States' commitment to free trade, Japanese products have flooded American markets in recent years. Before this year is out, Japan will have shipped \$18 billion in exports to the United States.

The result of this outpouring of goods, plus many millions of dollars in products manufactured by Japanese factories located here, is a

Shunji Takatori, assistant treasurer at YKK (USH) Inc. in Lyndhurst, N.J. In 10 years, the company's market share has grown to 20 percent of a rather stable \$1 billion zipper market.

The American market generally absorbs 23 percent of Japan's total exports, but for consumer goods like television, the percentage runs as high as 50 percent. There are more than 400 different Japanese companies competing for a share and thousands of products from ball bearings to soy sauce.

The reason for the Japanese presence in the American market is reasonably straightforward. The United States offers an open policy toward foreign investment and an enormous market, continental in scope, relatively free from economic controls and government intervention.

"The United States is a large consumer market," said Harvey L. Schein, chairman of Sony of America. Like many Japanese companies, Sony says it "made headway by introducing something new to the market."

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Rhodesian chief faces dilemma

SALISBURY -- The failure of Anglo-American peace proposals to win acceptance from the major parties involved in the military struggle for Rhodesia has faced Prime Minister Ian Smith with a dilemma which will have to be resolved fairly quickly.

He can wait to see what new or revised ideas can be tacked upon the existing framework of the proposals following the visits to Salisbury of Britain's Lord Carver and John Graham of the United States who have discussed constitutional matters.

Or he can press ahead with plans for an internal settlement involving the nationalist groups working legally within the country.

The general belief is that Smith will wait until the British and American experts have had time to consider changes in the proposals for the transitional period.

He may also want to see whether his demand for entrenched rights for the white minority can be ac-

commodated within the constitution for an independent black-ruled Zimbabwe (Rhodesia).

The main factor limiting Smith's room for maneuver is not the war but pressure from the leaders of the major agricultural, mining and industrial associations to arrive at an internationally acceptable solution by one route or another.

They have recently formed themselves into a body known as the Private-Sector-Coordinating Committee and they meet with Smith regularly.

The message they are putting across is that he has only about six months left in which to make up his mind.

Like other countries which rely heavily on exports of

primary products, Rhodesia has been hard hit by the slump in commodity prices since 1974. The fall in the gross national product (GNP) since then has been 10 per cent in real terms.

An economy as flexible as Rhodesia's can withstand that sort of problem but there are the additional handicaps of paying for the war effort and the effect of sanctions.

About 15 per cent of the GNP

is going to the war and subsidizing sanctions-hit industries, such as tobacco.

The lack of confidence and the depressed state of the economy has led to a drop in consumption. Businessmen anticipate that on average sales will be down by 7 per cent this year.

Now Smith will go about settling an internal settlement in motion -- if that is the course he takes -- is hard to see at the moment.



My aching back

CHIEF JUSTICE Warren Burger gives the "victory" sign as he is wheeled into the physical therapy department at Arlington Hospital Thursday. Burger, showing signs of improvement after two days of hospitalization, is expected to remain there a week to 10 days for a recurrent back ailment.

Nazis return to Germany

LONDON -- Three former Nazi SS officers, banned from Britain by the Home Secretary, have gone back to Germany to the relief of several politicians who were outraged that they were allowed in the country to promote their book on Nazi activities in World War II.

But one of them, Lt. Col. Hubert Meyer -- who served in Hitler's personal bodyguard -- left a police cell near the airport to attend a stormy press conference. In a highly charged atmosphere, he kept his cool and declared that the men of Hitler's Waffen SS were not, in his view, responsible for atrocities or exterminations.

The controversy reached a crescendo Wednesday when Meyer, who was a general staff officer of the Hitler Youth, held a press conference in spite of a heated exchange of views with Winston Churchill, the late prime minister's grandson, the night before.

On television, Churchill told him that the Waffen SS had been definitely implicated in mass exterminations.

Greville Janner, a Jewish Labor Party member of Parliament, said he was appalled that Meyer had been allowed "to propagate the criminal views of his organization." He later protested in the House of Commons.

Feelings of outrage grew when it was revealed that one

of the Germans, former Nazi Col. Richard Schulz-Kossens, had been staying at the London

home of Jonathan Guinness, former chairman of the Conservative Monday Club.

Sears

A printing error appears on page 16 of the Sears November 16 Circular. CORN POPPER No. 68952 is incorrectly pictured as gold in color and is also incorrectly described as having a 6 quart capacity. All poppers are available in color and have a 4 quart capacity. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may cause our shoppers.

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Californians cynical about Brown

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS
STOCKTON, Calif. — A random poll taken on the campus of the University of the Pacific here may lack the precision of a scientific survey, but it provides striking evidence of the clear division of opinion about California's Democratic governor, Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown Jr.

retains his early, overwhelming popularity. But more mature voters are becoming noticeably cynical, if not antagonistic, toward him.
Those findings are significant because they coincide with the results of similar efforts to gauge sentiment about Brown in both the major cities and smaller communities of the nation's most populous state.

Some faculty members provide more substantive reasons for continuing to enthusiastically support the governor. But there is a notable decline in confidence among others, even those who identify themselves as liberals and Democrats.
Among those erstwhile Brown backers, there are increasingly frequent — and uncomplimentary — references to Brown's often-empty symbolic gestures, his erratic personal behavior and his policy reversals on several crucial issues.

Behind that division along generational lines lies the fact that Brown, at 39 years of age, is the first member of the generation whose ideology was shaped by post-World War II events to attain the stature of a nationally recognized political figure.
Too many political observers have written off Brown's philosophy toward public affairs as a unique, individual quirk, perhaps picked up during an encounter in a Jesuit monastery or a Zen Buddhist lecture.

Magistrate judge can be non-attorney

No bells will ring Monday when the Magistrate Commission of the 5th Judicial District appoints a new magistrate judge to take the place of retiring Judge Reed P. Maughan.

Not many people will pay attention to this appointment, but it is nonetheless important.

Magistrate judges handle many of the small disputes which involve the public, like traffic court and small claims court.

A magistrate judge often is the only judge non-criminals face. For this reason the public should take at least a passing notice in the selection of a new magistrate.

On Monday, the magistrate commission will choose from among 13 persons hoping to take over for Judge Reed Maughan.

Certainly the commission will attempt to choose the best man, or woman, for the job.

But what makes up the best person? Experience in law, attitude, interest?

Idaho law allows magistrate judges to be attorneys or non-attorneys.

Lawyers generally believe magistrates should be attorneys.

They argue an attorney magistrate knows the law better than a non-attorney judge and can more efficiently preside over a courtroom.

Others disagree. They say a layman judge, a man of the people, can better work with the average man and his problems.

Even non-attorney magistrates must take several courses in legal procedure before taking over.

Those supporting an attorney judge also argue a non-attorney judge would not be able to handle all the court cases an attorney judge would. In fact, by Idaho law, non-attorney judges would only be allowed to handle certain cases, small claims and traffic, though he could get special permission to handle juvenile cases from district judges.

Others say this inability to handle certain cases is not a problem since there are always enough small claims and traffic cases to handle.

The controversy on whether an attorney or non-attorney would make the best judge skirts the central "issue" in choosing a judge.

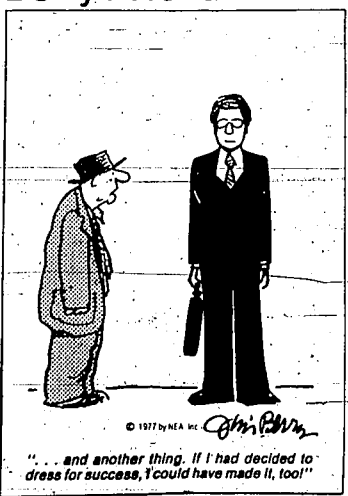
The best person does not necessarily have to be an attorney. Maughan, not an attorney, has done a good job.

An even temperament, an ability to see both sides, an inherent sense of fairness — those are the things that make a good judge in the end.

If a non-attorney magistrate is appointed, that person can do a good job, possibly a better job than an attorney magistrate who might be unable or unwilling to take a sincere interest in a magistrate's cases.

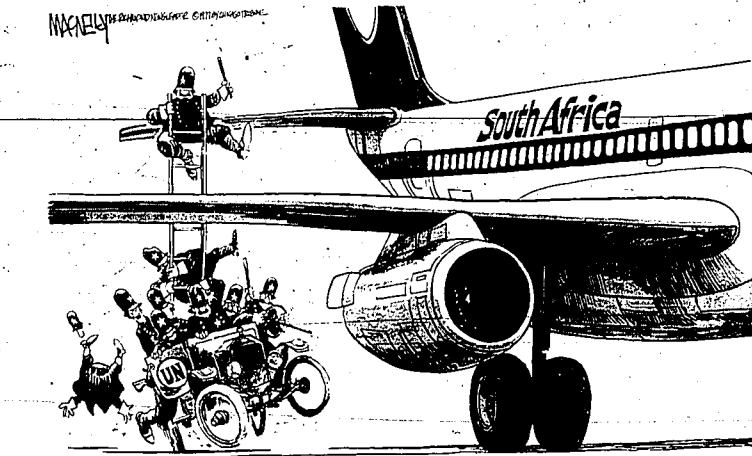
Judge the man or woman, not his title, would be the best motto for the magistrate commission which will choose a new judge Monday.

Berry's World



© 1977 by NEA Inc. John Berry

... and another thing, if I had decided to dress for success, I could have made it, too!



WHILE THE DEBATE CONTINUES, A CRANE TEAM OF INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL BROKERS ARRIVES ON THE SCENE.

Can you blame the Mounties?

© N.Y. Times News Service
News bulletin: The Royal Canadian Mounted Police have been illegally reading and copying other people's mail for the past 23 years, according to the Canadian government.
A blizzard is ravaging the entire moose belt and somewhere in the vast territory south of the Yukon and west of the Athabasca a beautiful soprano named Rose Marie has been lost for days. At Mounty headquarters in Jagged Kinn, the door is flung open. Out at the teeth of the gale steps Sgt. Nelson Eddy, singing "Shortin' Bread."

"You know why everybody respects Elliott Ness?" he asks Nelson Eddy. "Because when Ness goes after Frank Nitti he doesn't stand around on mountain tops yelling 'Carry Me Back to Ole Virginia.' Now knock it off, Eddy, or I'm putting you on the letter-steaming detail."
Suddenly, Eddy sheds his red jacket and begins reading the private mail of a suspicious grizzly bear the government has had under surveillance ever since the bear ordered a full set of bar bells and a correspondence course in weight lifting from York, Pa. It is dreary work. The bear's mail order has apparently gotten his name on every evangelist's mailing list in the Southwest, and Nelson Eddy spends an hour studying requests for the bear to improve his lot in the next life by mailing \$10 by return post. Finally, he can take it no more. "How is the

search for Rose Marie coming?" he asks the captain.
"Every letter being posted south of the Yukon and west of the Athabasca is being opened as fast as it hits the post office. Sooner or later she'll have to find a mail box. When she does we'll know where to write her."
Nelson is not cheered. In that blizzard, he protests, even the Royal Canadian Mounted Police will have a hard time finding a letter from Rose Marie. To raise his spirits, a chorus of corporals begins to sing. "The Mounties Always Get Not Only Their Man, but Also His Mail and the Same Goes for Women."
"Here, here!" shouts Captain Noble. "None of that singing. If the CIA has us wired they'll start calling us asses!"
Not Eddy doesn't care what American policemen think. He is sick of the United States'

search for Rose Marie coming?" he asks the captain.
"Every letter being posted south of the Yukon and west of the Athabasca is being opened as fast as it hits the post office. Sooner or later she'll have to find a mail box. When she does we'll know where to write her."
Nelson is not cheered. In that blizzard, he protests, even the Royal Canadian Mounted Police will have a hard time finding a letter from Rose Marie. To raise his spirits, a chorus of corporals begins to sing. "The Mounties Always Get Not Only Their Man, but Also His Mail and the Same Goes for Women."
"Here, here!" shouts Captain Noble. "None of that singing. If the CIA has us wired they'll start calling us asses!"
Not Eddy doesn't care what American policemen think. He is sick of the United States'

Garbage pails fuel marriage debates

BOSTON — The guest arrived early and found them bickering about the garbage. The wife wanted the garbage pail emptied before the company came. The husband thought that was ridiculous. It would only be filled up again later. The husband walked into the living room and began putting the magazines into matching piles on the coffee table. He saw that, once again, his wife had ripped something out of "New Times" before he'd read it.
He snapped at her and then, went back into the kitchen to put the Triscuits on the plate with the cheese. She said that Triscuits were tacky and replaced them with Bremer wafers. He said that Bremer wafers tasted like paste.
The guest, an old friend, quietly took the ice cubes out of the tray, put them in the ice bucket and listened. It was pre-Party tension, of course. They ought to have a pill for it, she thought. Yet, these two had never quarreled quite the same way before they were married. Their battles now carried the sounds of attrition. There was an installment plan sameness to it, a familiar irritation. The irritation of familiarity.
They used to argue, but about politics or "commitment" or work. She remembered the night they almost came to blows about slavery. The question was whether or not they would have been like the white slaveholders if they had grown up there and then.

The man said, yes, probably, they would have been that bad. Institutions, he thought, had the effect of molding people. The woman was livid — NO — she insisted that people were in control of their lives, not institutions. They had argued about Gue and Germans and Soviet Dissidents, about South Africa and free will and structures.
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whether the list of little "issues" always grew longer and finally overwhelmed the big issues, even love.
She'd seen it happen before: A wife stacked the records on the stereo. A husband whistled when he was getting dressed. She used his razor blade for her legs. He logged the bathroom. She always let the gas tank run out. He never remembered the club soda.
She could not watch an otherwise sane person sitting in front of a football game for two whole hours. He could not listen as she spent \$4.65 talking long-distance to someone who was "just a friend." He poured his coffee, let it sit until it was cold and then threw it away. She put her cigarette out in the dessert plate.
The guest wanted to think that marriage always came down to garbage pails and Bremer wafers. She was single. Aside from the newly divorced who only want to see marital disasters around them (to lower their own sense of failure), most single people want to believe that marriage can be joyful. If only to keep their options open.
But often that joy was strained through the hassle of weekday living. There were all these expectations. Familiarity kept breeding generations of disappointments and annoyances. Marriages often turned into courtroom dramas of unmet responsibilities. She

forgot the inspection sheet. He forgot the coffee beans. He left his toenail cuttings on the side of the sink. She left the hairdryer in the only bedroom plug.
The guest poured herself a glass of wine. Finally the rest of the company came. They spread cheese on the Bremer wafers. The wife went out with the empty cracker plate and filled it up again — this time with Triscuits. The garbage rose the top of the pail. The husband went outside to empty it.
Over coffee, the husband, expansive and funny, described Philip Roth's new book as the last gasp from a dying culture. His wife, liking him, spread approval across the table, and her bare feet found it, under it. As he poured brandy, she told the story of their disastrous attempt at city farming — the end result was one \$15 tomato — and he laughed and put his hands on her hair.
The guest thought: It's okay. Their affection had bobbed back up again through the surface of irritations. They had beaten back the dulling realities once more. The familiar fondness had won over the familiar annoyance.
Tomorrow there would be more Bremer wafers and garbage pails to conquer. For now, they were okay.

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ELLEN GOODMAN

Terrorists could steal an N-bomb

By VICTOR WILSON
Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — Is there really a chance that a terrorist gang might steal a nuclear device and hold a city or even a whole nation for ransom? You'd better believe it, experts say.
In 1973, Dr. Theodore B. Taylor, an outstanding theoretical physicist, told an interviewer: "Someone, somewhere is stealing material and making a bomb. I think it is better sooner than later."
"I would rather have it happen tomorrow than 10 years from now when so much more material will be floating around. If it happened just once, the security is hid would be slammed shut — as shut as possible, anyway — in another 10 or 15 years it will be too late."
Taylor is quoted by Uvid Demaris in "Brothers in Blood: The International Terrorist Network" (Scribner's, \$12.50). Taylor was a conceptual designer of nuclear bombs at Los Alamos from 1949 to 1956.
He designed the under-100-pound Davy

Crocket, then the lightest and smallest fission bomb ever made, and the Super Uranyl Bomb, the largest-yield fission device ever exploded anywhere. And in a book, "The Curve of Blinding Energy," he outlined step by step how easily anyone could steal nuclear materials to make a bomb with directions from readily available printed matter.
Taylor's critics, Demaris writes, pounced on his statements and he later modified them somewhat. Then David M. Rosenberg, a physicist, nuclear consultant and critic of nuclear safeguards, was commissioned to make a new security study to counterbalance Taylor's.
But his report was pigeonholed. Demaris writes, when it was discovered it was hotter than Taylor's. Then Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., obtained a copy and made it public.
Rosenbaum told Demaris later that Taylor's criticism was accurate — but understated. Rosenberg discovered, "It was far easier to get at plutonium or highly enriched uranium used

to make hydrogen bombs) than Taylor realized."
Rosenbaum told the author there were "three holes in the safeguard system."
One, he said, was the licensed civilian power sector.
The second, he declared, "is someone acquiring the materials or indeed a bomb itself from U.S. GOVERNMENT FACILITIES." He named eight weapons facilities.
The third hole Rosenbaum named was "facilities of all other countries in the world that have nuclear reactors and weapons. Many of them have holes in their systems far greater than ours."
Weapons or plutonium stolen anywhere in the world, the scientist continued, "can be smuggled into this country without any problem." He cited "hundreds of thousands" of Mexican laborers who cross the border annually, tons and tons of drugs smuggled every week in small planes, yachts and boats.
"Even if the government closed our own

nuclear industry," Rosenberg said, "we would still have the safeguard problems of the rest of the world."
Demaris points out that there now are tens of thousands of persons with training and experience in nuclear engineering in all developed countries and some undeveloped ones.
He also cites the 1971 threat to hijack Orville, with an U-bomb unless \$1 million cash was paid. A note contained a drawing of how an H-bomb was made which proved correct. A 14-year-old science student finally was corrected.
The third hole in the safeguard system is a Princeton University student who designed a workable nuclear bomb — weighing 125 pounds — and measuring two feet in diameter. It took five months to make from instruction books on the subject suggested by his physics adviser.
"I wanted to draw attention to the issue of safeguarding nuclear materials," the student explained later.
"Any determined terrorist with a basic understanding of physics could do what I did."

Junior college funding 'drying up'

BOISE (UPI) — A State Board of Education member said Tuesday the state's two junior colleges are nearly out of places to go for additional sources of revenue.

About the only place North Idaho Junior College at Coeur d'Alene and College of Southern Idaho at Twin Falls have to run is to the state's general fund, said Mrs. Janet Hay of Nampa.

Mrs. Hay and other board members and education officials made a two-hour presentation to the Legislative Joint Finance Appropriations Committee on some of the educational needs for the institutions of higher education.

Mrs. Hay said it is unlikely the board could approve any significant increase in the percentage of state aid for junior colleges without additional tax revenue coming into the state's general account.

She noted that education's demand on the general account make up almost 70 percent of its expenditures.

Mrs. Hay suggested that possibly the junior colleges should be included in the lump sum appropriation which the board gives to the other institutions of higher education.

She also said possibly the taxing area of the junior college districts could be expanded to include all the area which they serve.

North Idaho JC taxes only Kootenai County, although the area also encompasses Bonanza, Bonner, Boundary and Shoshone Counties. College of Southern Idaho taxes only in Twin Falls and Jerome counties, although the area serves Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Lincoln, Minidoka and part of Elmore counties. Superintendent of Public Instruction Roy Truby told the committee inflation in education is higher than even the national rate and the cost of education in Idaho will continue to rise.

He said Idaho's enrollment continues to increase while other enrollment in other states has been decreasing. He said Idaho was not expected to have a decline in enrollment in the near future.

Truby said there were slightly more than 200,000 students presently enrolled in Idaho's public schools. He added that the state was serving a tremendous number of children for the number of adults to pay it.

In answer to a question from Rep. Larry Jackson, R-Boise, Truby said the growth of teachers far exceeded the growth of students, although he said this spread was changing.

Jackson had questioned why when some districts lose population the number of teachers remains constant and the growth districts continued to add teachers. This was a problem that eventually would have to be solved.

Truby said he didn't know how the problem could be solved, but one way to possibly get "a handle on it" would be to have 44 school districts instead of 115.

At the outset of the education presentation, A.L. Alford, Lewiston, board president, said when the board began its budget presentation for the next Legislature, the institutions were told to be frugal in their requests.

"We told them there was not much in the pickle barrel this time around," Alford said. "I feel that they got the word."

But he added that the board was even more frugal and it did more cutting. He said the board came up with budget presentations which represented slightly less than an 8 percent increase over the previous year.

Another board member, Dr. John Swartley of Boise, noted there were inadequate funds available for the State Building Fund. He said he hoped the Legislature would take this into consideration in the forthcoming session.

During a discussion on the building fund, Sen. Vernon K. Brassley, R-Boise, noted that the Idaho Permanent Fund Building Council needs a way to use federal grants which suddenly become available for building purposes.

Brassley said money should be set aside so when a federal grant becomes available, the state will be able to take advantage of it.

Law planning set

BOISE (UPI) — Recombination proposals under discussion for 1978 legislative action and other implementation will be considered Saturday by the Governor's Blue Ribbon Committee on Health Care.

The meeting, at 8:30 a.m. in the State Office Building, will consider certificates of need and health care facilities rate proposals, general drug substitutes, establishing fiscal accountability of district health departments to the legislature or the executive branch of state government, and relaxation of rules on hospital releases to nursing homes.

State development of an insurance pool for county estuaries and the need for more health education and health economics education also will be considered.

TF man wins water award

BOISE (UPI) — A Twin Falls man and a pair of Idaho companies have received 1977 Water Guardian awards from the Idaho Water Users Association Inc.

Tom Olmstead, a farmer and irrigator, has been involved in developing a financing plan which allowed relocation of the American Falls Dam without federal financial aid. The Northside Canal Co. received the annual award for service in delivering and using water and promoting the maximum beneficial and efficient use of water.

The Jerome firm irrigates some 160,000 acres and maintains 850 miles of lateral canals each year.

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Funding 'needs re-evaluation'

BOISE (UPI) — Legislative Auditor Clyde Koonz recommended Thursday the Legislature re-evaluate the level of state funding for Sheltered-Workshop Services in Idaho in the light of the workshops' performance records in generating production revenue.

"Although immediate drastic cuts in state funding would certainly hamper the workshops' abilities to provide service and generate revenue, it might be that the current high level of state support is counter-productive in providing incentives to generate production income," Koonz said.

Koonz told the Legislative Joint Finance Appropriations Committee when comparing

Idaho's average per client public cost of \$2,093 to the national average cost of \$800, it is clear that the state Legislature has been relatively generous.

In reply to the legislative audit, the Association of Idaho Rehabilitation Facilities said the data to arrive at Idaho's public cost was taken from 1976 information in which the four facilities that were surveyed were from 1 to 3 years old. It said the national average cost was taken from facilities where the average age was 10 years.

The association said the majority of workshops in the national survey are from the very large eastern industrial states which have

much greater opportunity to obtain appropriate subcontract work that is feasible for the types of clients with which the service deals.

"Idaho is a very rural, agricultural state and the development of appropriate subcontracting work does take longer."

The association said Idaho facilities have geared their programs to the needs as expressed by the agencies purchasing services from them.

"When the agencies underutilize the programs it has the effect of driving up the average cost per client. Also, a highly unstable referral situation creates a situation where it is very difficult to gear up for long run production contracts when they are obtained."

Woman files suit against another

BOISE (UPI) — Hope Kading, Boise, chairman of the Idaho Conference on International Women's Year, has filed a \$250,000 libel suit against the chairman of Idaho Step EIA.

Kading filed the suit in Fourth District Court charging comments made by Boise's Susan Hill on several occasions were "libelous as a matter of law."

Some of the comments were allegedly made during the conference, held in Boise May 20-22. Kading was elected to chair that meeting.

The complaint charges Miss Hill "has made, declared, printed, distributed, and published a number of falsehoods and otherwise libelous statements concerning" Kading.

Kading has objected to comments allegedly made during a press conference May 22 when Hill criticized leaders of the conference for their intent in holding the meetings.

The suit charges that "statements or publications on the defendant herein alleged were made with willful and wanton disregard for their rights of the plaintiff and were designed and intended to maliciously injure the plaintiff and her reputation."

Firemen seek new personnel

BOISE (UPI) — The Boise Interagency Fire Center is seeking applications for 12 administrative support technician positions for the 1978 fire season.

Interested persons should contact the Boise Area Civil Service Commission or the Boise Interagency Fire Center.

Applicants who are accepted will work about six months each year, beginning in April. They will perform functions for firefighting personnel as well as administrative support duties for transient firefighting crews.

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Gas range — Gas hotwater heater grill — Gas fryer — Gas heater — Restaurant Walk-in refrigerator — 2 electric deep fryers — Ice cream cooler — 500 gal. propane tank — Stainless steel sinks — Table and chairs — Power meat saw — Sugars — Milk shake mixer — Creamers — Metal and glass shakers — Salt and pepper shakers — Hot dog and bun cooker — Napkin holders — Cashway warmer — Utensils — Toaster 4 slice — Pots and pans — Dishes.

ANTIQUES
Chest of drawers, with mirror — Bump or pool table — Pin ball machine — 2 hutches — Antique roll-top desk, excellent shape — Red round oak table — Milk separator, hand-cranked.

★ 2 CASH REGISTERS ★
★ 1 ADDING MACHINE ★

BAR EQUIPMENT
Glasses — Beer glasses — Mugs — Wine glasses — Shot glasses — Bar stools — Poker gaming tables, round — Variety of fruit jars.

MISCELLANEOUS
Complete set of bunk beds, blonde, with wagon wheel frames — Old dated calendars — Pictures and frames — Heavy glass — Brown reclining chair — Neon bar sign — Beer neon lights — Camper jacks — 2 3 lanterns — Ass't. of tools — Animal traps — Chains — Shovels — Rakes — Forks — Hand Post Hole digger — Many More Miscellaneous — Some Antiques.

TRAILER - SADDLE - BOAT
2 Horse trailer, hammock — Stock saddle, excellent condition of quality leather — Blanket — 2 Bridles — Saddle bags — Game sack — Boat and motor (5 HP) — Trailer, 2 wheel homemade

GUNS - ANTIQUES
306 with scope, Scottal — Browning automatic shotgun — 12 guage — 30-30 — 95 automatic rifle — 38 Smith and Wesson — Old double barrel 12 guage shotgun.

TERMS: CASH

OWNER: J. W. BLEVINS ESTATE

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Jury finds Davis innocent



T. CULLEN DAVIS

AMARILLO, Texas — Perhaps, even in victory, no one should have expected acquitted murder defendant T. Cullen Davis to be grateful — and he was.

Jailed in Fort Worth and Amarillo since August 1976, Davis, 44, was released in \$500,000 bond Thursday afternoon minutes after a jury found him innocent of the shooting death of his 12-year-old stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn. He still faces charges on a second murder and two assaults.

His trial lasted six months. His legal costs exceeded \$3 million. And his bitterness with his ordeal was apparent.

He stood on a lawn outside a restaurant, shivering in the 40-degree weather, and berated his accusers and prosecutors while defense attorney Richard "Racelors" Haynes castigated the dead child's mother, Priscilla Davis, the defendant's estranged wife.

"I would not supply anyone the name of the killer, they can go find out for themselves," Davis said, before joining several jurors, the presiding judge, his bailiff, mistress and friends for a raucous victory party.

Charo now U.S. citizen

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Charo, the Spanish bombshell who launched her career as the wife of Xavier Cugat, became a United States citizen Thursday during a ceremony with 41 other naturalized citizens.

"This is the happiest day of my life. I am so proud," said the blonde entertainer as she shook hands with other new citizens, clad in Spanish and signed autographs.

She was born Maria Rosario Pilar Martinez Molina and told the court she was born Jan. 5, 1951.

Charo, 26, recently filed for divorce from

Cugat, 77. The couple was married when Charo was 16 and the Latin bandleader brought his new wife and her entire family to America.

"It was supposed to be here. I thank Cugat for bringing me to America. We'll probably get drunk together to celebrate. I love him like my father."

Charo and her sister, Carmen Martinez Molina, flew here from Los Angeles for the naturalization ceremonies.

"America has been good to me and I'll be good to America. I'll pay my taxes and obey the law," Charo said.

Arkansas Siamese twin dies

LITTLE ROCK (UPI) — A Siamese twin who made medical history following surgical separation from her sister died Thursday.

Ferra Hope, whose surname has never been released, was 65 days old.

She was the first child to live more than six hours after an operation to separate twins born with one torso and a conjoined heart, a spokesman at Arkansas Children's Hospital said.

The spokesman said the infant

developed an infection in her blood stream that did not respond to antibiotics.

Born Sept. 14 in El Dorado, the conjoined infants were admitted to Arkansas Children's Hospital and transferred to Unifertility Hospital at Little Rock for emergency surgery Oct. 1 when their condition deteriorated. Ferra's sister died in surgery.

Ferra was returned to Children's Hospital Nov. 1 where she remained in critical condition until her death.

Posthumous recipient

Bolles selected for press award

WATERVILLE, Maine (UPI) — Murdered Arizona Republic reporter Donald E. Bolles Thursday became posthumous recipient of an award named for this nation's first press martyr.

Colby College honored Bolles, who died in a bomb blast in his car in June 1976, as 25th recipient of the Elijah Parish Lovejoy Award. Lovejoy was a Colby alumnus and abolitionist editor who was murdered by a mob as he worked at his Illinois printing press in 1837.

Robert W. Greene, a Newsday editor, said at the awards ceremony Bolles' investigative stories "were in the highest tradition of public service — reporting — the tradition in which he lived and died."

"He was responsible, persistent and courageous. He sought out and identified those who chose to abuse and corrupt their positions of power to the detriment of the citizenry."

"And he died because he was doing his job. He was a good

reporter, if not a great one. He was also a martyr. And martyrdom in a just cause is in itself sufficient to merit the accolade of greatness," he said.

Greene said it was people like Bolles and "others who have suffered rather than deviate from the path of truth or surrender their Constitutional rights" that "our forefathers had in mind when they framed the First Amendment of the Bill of Rights."

Greene, who headed an investigative reporting team of reporters from 27 news organizations which followed up Bolles' work, said if the team-project increased interest in public service reporting "the tragic death of Don Bolles will have become meaningful."

Greene said the organization was formed because reporters perceived the "inherent threat" of Bolles' murder.

"The killing of Don Bolles was the ultimate deprivation of his First Amendment rights. He was murdered because of what he wrote and because he might write more of the same," Greene said.

He said the large "pool reporting" may be the most effective method of handling topics like the Warren Commission Report and Martin Luther King assassination.

Bolles was selected for the award by a committee that included John Hughes, editor of the Christian Science Monitor; Thomas Winslow, editor of the Boston Globe; Robert H. Estabrook, publisher and editor of the Lakeville, Conn., Journal; Robert M. White II, editor and publisher of the Mexico, Mo., Ledger; Robert E.L. Stredler, president of Colby College; and Albert C. Palmer, chairman of the Colby board of trustees.

Jury selection completed, recess called until Nov. 28

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Jury selection was completed Thursday in the trial to determine the fate of the so-called Mormon will of the late Howard Hughes and the judge immediately called a recess until Nov. 28 when opening arguments will begin.

District Judge Keith Hayes, administering the five-man, three-woman panel and four alternates "not to discuss the case among themselves or read or listen to reports of the trial, told the jury:

"I don't want to stop this case and start all over again because someone fouled up. To say the least, this is a newsworthy case, a noteworthy case and sometimes a notorious case."

No one on the panel is black, a member of the Mormon Church, or has any connection with the gambling or hotel industry.

The judge said there would be another recess in the case from Dec. 21 to Jan. 4 for the Christmas and New Year's holidays.

"Much has been made over what you know about this subject," Hayes told the panel. "You are to set everything aside and return a verdict purely on the evidence."

"There will be things that

are confusing during the trial, incomplete, and sometimes incomprehensible. You are not to think you are falling to do your job when this occurs or that the lawyers are not doing theirs."

He cautioned the panel not to "latch onto something" before the trial is finished and reach an early conclusion.

"That's the easy way out. There is no easy way out except to keep an open mind and an open heart until the conclusion of the trial. You are to take a big look at the case as it unfolds before you."

The trial, expected to last from six to eight months, is to decide whether the three-page, hand-written Mormon will was really written by Hughes or is a forgery.

Among the 150 witnesses scheduled to testify is Melvin Dummar, a station operator, who is cut in for a one-sixteenth share of Hughes' fortune, estimated in value at up to \$2.5 billion.

Dummar has testified of finding an envelope containing the will shortly after Hughes' death in April, 1976, and of following instructions from a mystery courier to drop the will off at the Mormon church headquarters in Salt Lake City.

One of Dummar's claims is that he met a bleeding old man — who identified himself as Hughes — in the desert outside Las Vegas in late 1967 and gave him a lift in his truck back to town.

Doctor studies family planning

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — The size of a couple's family largely depend on such subjective factors as their sexual composition preference and the quality of the children they already have, a Colorado University psychologist said Thursday.

Gary McClelland, who is conducting a \$55,000 two-year study of fertility decision making, said couples often desire a certain number of males and females and will continue to have babies until their goal is reached.

McClelland also said a couple may decide to have a smaller family if an abnormal child is born.

"In the larger perspective our research shows that people's beliefs may be just as important as their attitudes in

determining behavior," he said. "Past attempts at predicting population growth, which have just measured attitudes, are doomed to failure without considering the beliefs."

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences. All ages admissible. Some material may be objectionable to younger children.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be objectionable to children. Parents are urged to be particularly alert for their children's reactions to such material.

R: Restricted. Some material may be objectionable to children under 17 years of age. Some material may be objectionable to children under 17 years of age.

X: This is a parent or adult type film and is not suitable for children under 17 years of age. Some material may be objectionable to children.

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FRI. & SAT. AT 7:00 & 9:00 / SUNDAY ONLY AT 1:00, 7:00 & 9:00

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POITIER COSBY JONES
A PIECE OF THE ACTION PG
TWIN CINEMA Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr.
SHOWS DAILY 7:00 & 9:30
SPECIAL FAMILY MATINEES SATURDAY AND SUNDAY - SEE AD ON THIS PAGE

When you reach for a dream you have to leave something behind.

You Light Up My Life
It's a song you'll always remember. It's a movie you'll never forget.
Dolores & Sam - Musical Drama, Sensational
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SATURDAY & SUNDAY "Tom Thumb"

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SHOWS SAT. & SUN. AT 1:00-3:00-5:00

TWIN CINEMA Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr.

churches

Baptists to observe Thanksgiving

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls First Baptist church will observe the annual Thanksgiving holiday with a dinner and program on Sunday evening in the fellowship hall.

Dinner will be served from 5 to 6:30 p.m. with turkey, dressing, rolls and drinks to be furnished by the church. Those attending are asked to bring a vegetable, salad or dessert.

At 7 p.m. a musical program will be presented featuring both the children and adult choirs as well as the bell-ringer choir under the direction of Mrs. Willa Rider. Members are invited to bring neighbors and friends for this evening of inspiration and fellowship.

Reservations may be made by calling the church office.

Filer woman presents film strip

FILER — Mrs. Olga Jarolimick, delegate to the recent International Lutheran Women's Missionary League convention in Laramie, Wyo., was a guest at the Clover LWMML meeting.

Mrs. Jarolimick presented a film strip on highlights of the convention and told how the "mikes" are being put to use. Maxine Schroeter was in charge of the opening devotional service.

Guests included Mrs. Marie White, Mrs. Jarolimick and Mrs. A. Kerus, Rupert.

The annual Christmas meeting and program will be at 7 p.m. Dec. 1.

Mrs. Schreiber led the topic study on "Family Crises" and said "Love is the essential word for a healthy happy Christian home with Christ's love radiating in the home."

Ann Kaster and Irmgard Kaster were hostesses.

Detective to speak at service

TWIN FALLS — Rev. Lyle Arnold of the First United Brethren Church says that Detective Lieutenant Gary Corder of the Twin Falls Police Department will be speaking at the 7 p.m. service on Sunday.

Detective Corder will discuss the drug problems of the present times. He will also discuss the drug laws as related to the difficulties police officers have in making cases stand up in court. A film will be shown on the effect and results of cocaine and heroin use.

Following the film, there will be a time of questions and answers directed by Lt. Corder.

Pastor Arnold invites the public to participate.

The church is located at 302 Third Ave. E. There will be no admission charge.

Readers will deliver 100th Psalm

TWIN FALLS — An 11 a.m. service Thanksgiving Day will be held at the Christian Science Church at 160 Ninth Ave. E. where words from the 100th Psalm will be read.

The service will include reading of the Thanksgiving Proclamation of President Carter and a Bible lesson on the subject of Thanksgiving.

Barbara Shaw and Jewel Van Ins will read from the denominational textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

No collection will be taken at the services and all citizens in the community are invited.

The title of the lesson-sermon at the church Sunday will be "God and Body."

New church members honored

TWIN FALLS — This Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church, Rev. Thomas E. Young will speak at the 9:30 and 11 worship services on the subject, "Seeking Satisfaction."

At the 11 a.m. worship the Handbell Choir will play "We Gather Together" and the Chancel Choir will also sing. At 9:30 there will be Christian education classes for all ages.

On Sunday evening at 6 the Mariners will meet and host a special dinner for new church members. At 7:30 the session will include the new members to officially receive them into the church.

Filer Methodist circle meets

FILER — The Friendship Circle of the United Methodist Church met at the home of Evelyn Anderson with Marian Vincent as assistant hostess.

Altha Ordo read the scripture and Donna Brown presented the devotion "Caring for the Sick."

Martha Clark met at the church with Lena Reichert and Dorothy Thomas as hostesses. Tempa Ellenwood presented the lesson.

The Sarah Angie Circle will meet at 8 p.m. Nov. 29 at the home of Donna Sligar where plans for Christmas will be made.

Nazarenes to hear choir concert

TWIN FALLS — Because of the many requests since the presentation of "This Love" by Steve Pace and the choir, this program will be presented again at First Church of the Nazarenes Sunday night at 7.

Sunday morning Pastor Chastain will speak on the "Giving Heart" and the annual missionary offering will be received for world missions.

The goal of the local church this year is \$6,600 and the congregation is making a special effort to present at least \$5,000 of this in a Thanksgiving offering.

Professor lectures on "Holy Ghost"

TWIN FALLS — Charles Mellen, professor of dramatic arts at Brigham Young University, will give a lecture today at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls West LDS Stake Center on Harrison Street.

This lecture entitled "Receive the Holy Ghost" will include suggestions on how one can activate the spirit of the holy ghost in one's daily life. This is the first of a series of lectures to be given by selected LDS scholars.

Individual fee for a single lecture is \$1.75. A \$12 fee per couple for the entire series may be obtained from the ward leaders or \$14 per couple at the door.

The public is invited.

TF ministerial group sets service

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Ministerial Association will have its annual Thanksgiving service at the Church of the Nazarene on Nov. 27 at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Arnold of the First United Brethren in Christ will be the speaker for the evening.

Special music will be provided by the Church of the Nazarene and a special choir consisting of ministers from the Twin Falls community.

Public is invited.

Minister reveals sermon topic

TWIN FALLS — Rev. Durven Williams, minister of the First Church of the Nazarene, Science Center, "Thanksgiving Living" as her sermon topic this Sunday.

The church holds services at 11 a.m. each Sunday in the YWCA Chapel, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd.

She says everyone is welcome and nursery care is provided.

The creative prayer line is available 24 hours a day by dialing 734-8993.

Thanksgiving message scheduled

TWIN FALLS — A special Thanksgiving message will be presented by Herald Haskell at the 11 a.m. worship hour at the Community Christian Church.

The theme of the message is, "Thanks Be To God" and will show the biblical basis of the American celebration.

The Ladies Sunshine Circle will have a bazaar Dec. 2. The public is invited.

Genealogy seminar at TF stake center

TWIN FALLS — Genealogy is the third most popular hobby in the United States.

Today and Saturday genealogists, novice and expert, gather at a regional seminar in Twin Falls for two days of instruction and workshop.

All residents of Magic Valley are invited to attend these sessions being held at the LDS stake center at 421 Maurice St. N.

Fourteen Hicks College faculty members will be here to instruct in a variety of classes beginning this afternoon at 1. How to get started. Will be made easy by Linda Walters of Mesa, Ariz., who has done thousands of hours of research for herself and others.

For those interested in learning of their ancestry from Europe the following experts will be teaching: Berni Lundgren of Twin Falls will tutor Swedish research; Aarige Smith, a native of Holland and living in Wendell, is a Dutch specialist.

British research methods

will be taught by Blaine Hake, genealogy instructor at Hicks and supervisor for all LDS Church branch libraries, also by Lynn and Alabel Blacker of Rupert who have more than 40 years experience in research.

Anyone not yet ready for researching but interested in compiling a family history Nadine Ivic, of Jerome can help. Southern states research is a specialty of Marie Davidson of Rupert.

Mary Ballard and Jean Watson of Twin Falls and Gelda Roberts of Butte are opening specific skills of researching and compiling. Ellen Harals of Carey will discuss keeping a daily journal that will provide both a pleasant review and an accurate record of present day activities for those that follow.

General assembly speakers will include Joseph Nishimoto of Detroit, who was born in Hiroshima, Japan. He will speak at 1 p.m. Saturday in the stake center chapel.

Raymond Mayo of Twin Falls is the featured speaker at the 9 a.m. assembly on

Saturday and Val Parke of Halley will welcome the participants at 1 p.m. on Friday.

There is no charge for any of the activities. The public is invited to attend and further its interest in any genealogical area. Information will be available in the foyer of the building both days.

The branch genealogical library which is located behind the stake center is open for public research use Tuesday through Friday of each week, 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Trained personnel are there to assist and answer questions.

Housed in this library are ten microfilm readers on which to view films. Also available is a large library of printed volumes with colonial American and world wide information, plus maps.

Microfilms on file at the central church genealogical library in Salt Lake City may be requested on loan for a nominal fee and used for two weeks. On permanent file in the local library are 2,500 rolls of microfilm.



Appear in TF

HELEN and Joe Boster will present a slide show when the New Life Singers, Ruth Stutzman and Floyd Miller Jr., above, appear in concert at 7 p.m. Sunday evening at the Lynwood Chapel, 1306 Filer Ave. E. in Twin Falls. The public is invited to attend.

Nevada Darnell accepts Church of Christ post

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Church of Christ, 2902 Filer Ave. E., has a new minister.

Nevada "Snookie" Darnell, a recent graduate of White's Ferry Road School of Biblical Studies, West Monroe, La., took over the post Aug. 14.

He has also attended Berea College in Kentucky and East Tennessee State University at Johnson City and has a bachelor of arts in biblical studies from the American Christian Bible College in West Monroe.

Darnell has worked in gospel meetings in most of the Southeastern states and many northern states last summer spent three weeks in Liz-

burn, North Ireland, in a campaign for Christ.

This is his first post in the northwest and he says "he has fallen in love with the people here. Our customs and

language may be different but people love Jesus the world over."

Darnell and his wife Elena have two children, Jennifer, 10, and Nevada Jr., 7. They make their home at 2030 Filer Ave. E.

Darnell says the Sunday church schedule includes Bible study at 10 a.m., worship at 10:50 a.m. and evening worship at 6:30. Bible classes are held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Darnell's sermon this Sunday will be entitled "An Unforgettable Woman" and theme of the evening service will be "A Living Church."

The Ladies Bible class meets at 1:30 p.m. Friday.



NEVADA DARNELL.

Officers elected

KING HILL — Election of officers was held at the afternoon meeting of the King Hill United Presbyterian Women at the home of Mrs. Jack Craig.

Mrs. Frank Jones will serve as president for the 1977-78 year; Mrs. Dick Torice as vice president and sewing chairman; Mrs. Mildred Carnahan as secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Nathan Miller will have the Bible study and the prayer chair; Mrs. Alice Finbysen will be in charge of the annual thanksgiving offering, the World Day of Prayer and the May Fellowship.

Mrs. Carl Carnahan is in charge of the Ecumenical and National Missions and the programs for the year. Mrs. Jack Craig and Mrs. H. J. McKee will be the literature chairmen, and Mrs. Arthur Greer will be in charge of the Lenten Coin ceremonies. Mrs. Cecil Bell is in charge of sending cards.

Mrs. Carl Halburg of Nampa, president of the Boise Presbytery, was the guest speaker.

BIBLE TIME
by Pastor Stom
"COMPANIONS IN SERVICE"
Sunday At 9:15 A.M.
KBAR 1230 KC, BURLEY

You are invited to worship at
BETHEL TEMPLE CHURCH
415 Union Ave., East
County Rd. 3200 E.
Twin Falls, Idaho
SUNDAY MORNING 10:00 AM
IN PROGRESS!
SEE HOW EASY IT IS
Rev. Carroll W. Grodner,
Pastor

To speak

REUBEN REMBOLDT, secretary from the North Pacific Union Conference of Seventh Day Adventist — five state area headquarters in Portland, Ore., will speak at the evening services today at 7:30 at the district meeting of the church in Twin Falls. Also, F.W. Bieber, president of the Idaho Conference of Seventh Day Adventists, will head a team of conference personnel who will make a presentation. The district meeting will host Adventists from Eden, Filer, Gooding, Jerome and Rupert. The meeting will continue Saturday at 9:30 a.m. and the public is invited to the church at Grandview and Addison Avenue West.



FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
610 Shoshone St. N.

9:45 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL
10:50 A.M. WORSHIP
1:10 RADIO PROGRAM
KLIX 1310
CHILDREN, YOUTH & ADULT CLASSES!

SUNDAY — November 20, 1977
Guest Speaker — Rev. Don Hoffman of the 1st Christian Church of Milwaukie, Oregon
Sermon Topic: "LIVING WITH JESUS" John 15: 1-10

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
Shoshone at 4th Ave. East
The Church with a "Lift"
Worship Services 8:45 & 11:00
Church School 9:45

Sermon Title: "THINK AND THANK"
By Roy Thompson, Pastor
Special Music by the Chancel Choir
"THANKSGIVING"
Youth Group Meetings Sunday Evening at 6:30
SERVICES BROADCAST AT 11:00 A.M. ON KEEP 1450
"Try The Friendly Church of United"

TF Baptists show new color movie

TWIN FALLS — The "Devils' Coach," a new color film, will be shown at the Bible Baptist Church, 315 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls, Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

"Devils' Coach" is the true story of Jim Brock, the coach of the Arizona State University baseball team, the Sun Devils.

The Sun Devils, under the leadership of Brock, have won the College World Series the last two years straight.

The coach portrays himself

in the film, which is full of action yet has a message of interest to all, says Rev. Kenneth Rhoades, pastor of the Bible Baptist Church, who extends to all an invitation to be present in the services this Sunday and see "Devils' Coach."

KEEPING good things around you no longer use is like throwing money away — because you could sell them with classified ads. Dial 733-0921.

Thanksgiving rites slated

JEROME — The Jerome Ministerial Association will hold its annual Thanksgiving service Sunday evening at 7.

The host church is the Jerome Methodist Church.

The pastor bringing the sermon will be Rev. Francis DeNardis, priest of the Jerome Catholic Church.

All people attending are encouraged to bring canned goods to restock the food pantry of the association. Health laws require that food be in cans, not in jars. A freezer is available also for frozen food and meats.

The financial offering will go to CROP, an overseas relief program designed to alleviate hunger. People may also designate money instead of food for the food pantry if they wish.

A fellowship hour will follow the service.

DEAR BACKSLIDERS, AND SINNERS: JUST WANT YOU TO KNOW WE LOVE YOU, AND WE ARE PRAYING FOR YOU. OUR DOORS (EVEN THE DOOR OF OUR HEART) ARE ALWAYS OPEN TO YOU! COME HEAR "THIS IS LOVE" SUNDAY EVENING AT 6:00 P.M. FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 401 SIXTH AVE. N.

God Loves You ... Come Worship Him With Us
TWIN FALLS REFORMED CHURCH
211 4th Avenue East
Twin Falls

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE 8:00 P.M.
FOR INFORMATION ... DONALD NIENHUIS, PASTOR
733-6128 HOME 734-6205

Hear Russ Umphenour, a prominent business man from Atlanta, Georgia, tell you why he believes God and You in any situation make a majority. Russ is President of RTM and owns fast food restaurants across the United States. You will not want to miss this exciting service of testimony and song.

Russ Umphenour

Services:
Morning 10:30
Evening 6:00

"Where Background Doesn't Make a Difference"

Christian Center

181 Morrison St. Twin Falls

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1977 by The Chicago Tribune. N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am the secretary for a business executive. This morning my boss handed me something in a paper sack and said, "During your lunch hour, will you please return this to the store from which it was purchased, and ask them to credit my wife's charge account." (I hate to return anything, but how could I refuse?)

When I tried to return the merchandise, I discovered it was a girdle, and "intimate apparel" is not returnable. I was embarrassed, humiliated and upset!

Abby, do you think a secretary should be expected to run errands like this for her boss?

How can I let him know I was hired as a secretary—not a messenger girl—without losing my job?

Right now I'm angry enough to write a letter of resignation, but jobs aren't that easy to find. What should I do?

UPSET



Beyond duty call

DEAR UPSET: The next time your boss asks you to do something that is not in line with your contractual duties, speak up and state your objection. It is always better to speak up than saying, "Yes, sir," while developing an ulcer.

DEAR ABBY: There's a certain group of kids of school, and if you don't belong to this group, you might as well be dead.

How is it going with them? My mother keeps telling me there is nothing wrong with me, but I'm beginning to wonder.

Can you help me?

NOT IN

DEAR NOT: I can't think of a bigger waste of time and energy than trying to get "in" with a group of kids that apparently has no interest in you.

Strive to do well in your studies. Always be as well-groomed as possible. Be pleasant, cheerful and kind. Don't gossip. Be friendly, but not forward. And if you have one worthwhile friend—that's enough.

DEAR ABBY: What makes for sexual compatibility in marriage? There must be millions of married couples who read your column and would appreciate your thoughts on this.

WONDERING IN FT. DODGE

DEAR WONDERING: Sexual compatibility means mutual sexual satisfaction and fulfillment. Ideally, it is achieved by open and honest communication about what each party likes (and does not like) in sexual relations. It sounds easy to achieve, but because so many people have grown up with hang-ups and inhibitions about sex, it's not all that simple. Sexual compatibility begins with total honesty and the ability to articulate one's feelings and desires.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "DEEPLY INVOLVED AND NO REGRETS IN BURLINGAME": If not for your own protection, consider the heartbreak such a revelation could cause your husband and family. Don't let the letters and don't carry them with you. "Safe keeping." Should you be involved in an accident and their contents are revealed, if you live, you'll be a dead duck.

If you feel left out and lonely, or wish you know 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 (2¢) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB

Dear Dr. Lamb —

I have recently read that vitamin E is used to treat many problems of the heart. It gave no further details. My question is, can vitamin E help in the treatment of tachycardia?

Dear Reader —

The statement you have read is correct in the narrow sense that vitamin E has been used to treat many problems — but, unfortunately, there is no valid evidence that such treatments for heart conditions in man have any beneficial effects at all. It is useless medicine for its purpose.

We have heard about the supposed miraculous cures from vitamin E now for over 30 years, and they remain just unscientific testimonials, similar to those you could get from your friendly snake oil peddler of the old-fashioned medical show.

A very recent study by Dr. Dennis G. Carralis of Johns Hopkins University and the U.S. Public Health Hospital at Baltimore, confirms that vitamin E is not useful in treating patients with chest pain from heart disease. Dr. Carralis and his colleagues studied patients with documented heart disease from X rays of the arteries to the heart (coronary arteriograms), and gave them large doses of vitamin E for six months. They gave 1,600 units, a large dose, claimed by enthusiasts to be effective in treating heart pain. The same patients were then given no medicine for two months, followed by six months of a placebo (non-medical substance).

Commenting on the results, Dr. Carralis stated that he believed that it was unlikely that vitamin E would have any beneficial effect on coronary artery disease, and that he believed that vitamin E is inactive. He also pointed out that it was unlikely that any longer period of treatment would be of any benefit either.

Dr. Evan Shabo, of Canada, a leading proponent of the miracles of vitamin E for over 30 years, was quoted by Medical World News as saying that the effect of vitamin E in treatment of angina was marginal. "But with an effective diet, it's better than anything else."

The role of diet in treating heart disease has long been established, and vitamin E, with proper diet, will give you better understanding of vitamin E and its real role in health. I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-12, Vitamin E: Miracle or Myth. Others who want a review of the real status of vitamin E can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Big Duke to tackle television

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Duke Wayne, who has filled movie screens for 50 years in more than 200 movies, is turning his massive image to television which may not be big enough to hold him.

Wayne spoke of his new career at his Newport Beach home. He sat in a comfortable chair overlooking the harbor, splinting at the sun glinting off the water. It was nighttime and he polished off a pre-lunch bloody Mary made with tequila, his favorite booze.

His home tells more about the man than he would ever say of himself.

The entry is a Japanese garden, light and airy. His living room and study contain one of the world's largest private collections of western art including priceless Remington and Russell sculptures.

Two exquisite Japanese screens and other Oriental art make his spacious dining room a treasure of taste and style.

The sensitivity of his rough-hewn man is reflected in his paintings and books. Evidence of his work for fuel conservation and preservation of ecologically endangered species can be found in the household office.

The big man is a doer, not a talker. He expounds on his conservative politics from time to time, but his charitable and humanitarian works go unpublicized. He expects no thanks from any quarter and, in truth, receives none.

"My father told me back in Iowa when I was a boy not to expect gratitude and I'd never be disappointed," he rumbled in his deep bass. "I know he'd been hurt many times. But I took his advice and he was right."

Wayne is strong on loyalty and gratitude himself. Long after his generation of stars — Jimmy Stewart, Hank Fonda, Robert Taylor and the rest — had bowed to television, the Duke held out.

Now he has signed a two year contract with ABC-TV for several specials. Just how many he isn't sure himself. The pact gives the network exclusivity to Wayne's television appearances.

He has made infrequent appearances on the tube, always playing himself. His one major show was "Swing Out Sweet Land," a 1970 tribute to America.

"ABC isn't quite sure what to do with me," he said, grinning. "I think they signed me more to keep me off the other networks than for any other reason."

His first assignment is "Oscar Presents The War Movie" and John Wayne's airing Nov. 27. It is a cavalcade of some 100 World War II movies with Wayne's narration and observations binding the era together.

"You could run the show without narration," Wayne said. "It's one of the most exciting specials I've ever seen—it's a very moving document."

"It shows our sweet innocence — which was a



JOHN WAYNE IS TURNING TO TELEVISION which may not be big enough to hold him

pretty nice way to be — and the mares of our show before Pearl Harbor. There are clips from Andy Hardy movies, the Saturday Evening Post American dream. From there it goes to the excitement of realizing we are involved in a war.

"The whole scale of national emotions," is there, the humor, the pathos and the tragedy. It shows our fighting men and women at war and the folks at home as reflected in Hollywood movies.

"Some of the postwar pictures, like 'Cahin 23,' criticized the American fighting man. But I'm happy I was allowed to say that no one could take away the rally round for freedom when the call came. The special says it best in the opening scene from 'Palton.'

"This show doesn't glorify war. It captures the history of an emotional era in our country."

Wayne, who starred in a dozen war films including "Sands of Iwo Jima" and "Back to Bataan," is seen in clips from several of them.

He is grateful the producers allowed him to observe ironically, "I was really brave."

Wayne obviously would prefer to continue making movies. But at age 70 not too many quality roles are offered him. There are other considerations too.

"I held out from television when everyone else went into it because I felt I owed the fellows who stuck by me in movies the same loyalty," he said. "Television was hurting their owners and the studios."

"When I did appear on TV I only played myself, never a role. So I didn't compete with myself or movies in general. But what the hell, they run so many of my old pictures on the tube I guess it doesn't matter."

"Things have changed. Movies are no longer the major entertainment medium. When I was in the motion picture business it was an American habit. I enjoyed being a part of it."

"Bad taste in movies, produced by pseudo-intellectuals and a lot of outsiders changed the habit patterns of moviegoers. People began to be careful of what they choose to see. Actors like me were most affected by the change."

"So I figure it's time to get my feet wet in the other field. I still don't plan to play TV characters. I'm not sure what ABC has in mind for me."

"But this show is a beginning, and we'll see where it goes from there."

French film throws curve at Raquel

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Raquel Welch manages to get her message across using an international language, sex appeal, on screen and off.

It's a dialogue easily comprehended from Pierrel Del Fuego to Point Barrow.

But the Hollywood glamour girl ran afoul of linguists when she traveled to France to star in "L'Animal" with French screen idol Jean-Paul Belmondo.

Director Claude Zidi, along with cast and crew, spoke nothing but their native tongue. Belmondo's English is limited to such phrases as "please pass the salt" and "where is the men's room?"

Raquel had been studying French off and on in Beverly Hills for two years and was confident she was ready to tackle her new assignment. She found out differently.

"I'd dreamed of working in a French film for years," Raquel said. "If I hadn't been for that preparation I wouldn't have taken the picture."

At the minute I reported to the studio I found out there was a big difference between French argot and the way we are taught the language in this country.

"I play an American stunt woman who is

supposed to be fluent in French. I was terrified the first day because it turned out I was the only one on the set who spoke English.

"The opening scene was very expensive with hundreds of extras involved. Zidi told everyone what to do in rapid-fire French, and I didn't understand a single thing he said."

"They gave me a dialogue coach and that was fine until I was actually in front of the camera. He couldn't help me there."

"We were on location in Montmartre and I'd memorized the lines the previous day. But Zidi decided to film the first shots without any dialogue. My coach explained I was supposed to react with a variety of facial reactions on cue from Zidi."

"So there I was acting my heart out and having no idea what to do. Zidi kept smiling and shouting directions. Finally I told him in English, 'I can't understand a word you're saying!' He didn't understand that either."

"After the first shot he shook my hand and said, 'Vary good, vary good.' I think those were the only English words he knew. At least that's all he ever said to me

in English.

"For two weeks I was a nervous wreck. I didn't know how to handle the lack of communication. But it didn't bother the Frenchmen at all. They never stopped smiling."

"When I'd lapse into English in the middle of a sentence, they'd break up and let me know they'd fix it up when we looped the dialogue later."

"Sometimes the script required me to speak so rapidly I had to learn the dialogue phonetically. I repeated my lines as fast as I could with no idea what I was saying."

"The French have a very different approach to making pictures. Everyone is relaxed and having a good time. There isn't any pressure and nobody seemed to be in a hurry."

"One day at the studio I counted 25 dogs and five kids wandering around the set. Nobody seemed to notice or care."

"By the third week I decided to forget my nerves and just go with it. If they were unconcerned about my dialogue, why should I bother me?"

"So with that attitude I had a lot of fun. When I ran into trouble I improved."

For Cher and Gregg

Tour launches profession partnership

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — Singers Cher and Gregg Allman, their personal partnership flourishing, have launched into a professional partnership they also hope will be a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Allman have just released an album together and in early November began a month-long European tour.

The album and the tour mark the debut of the pair as a husband-and-wife performing team and the album's title, "Two the Hard Way", is a reminder that the partnership did not come easily.

"It's the first time ever we've given concerts together," said Allman in a backstage interview following their Brussels show. "We wondered a lot about how it would work out. For one thing, we didn't know if we'd be accepted."

Cher, of course, reached fame in the 1960s as a husband-and-wife team with Sonny Bono. She and Sonny had a highly successful television show which, after their divorce, Cher continued on her own.

Georgia-born Allman, with his brother Duane, formed the nucleus of the Allman Brothers Band, a blues-rock group that remained popular even after Duane died in 1971.

Their marriage in 1975 brought together two extremely diverse talents — Cher with her pop music and ballad background and polished television image, and Allman with his funky rock and reputation for hard drink and drugs — and their life together has had its well-publicized ups and downs.

Neither Cher nor Gregg appears willing to talk about past problems and reporters seeking interviews are warned that they will refuse to answer questions concerning the touchy subjects of drugs, alcohol or past marriages.

Their performance on stage, backed by an eight-piece band, still has rough edges, but both singers are enjoying the experiment.

The act is a mixture of hard driving Allman brothers classics, with Gregg singing solo, and sort of country-western blues type duet arrangements.

Cher, known in the past for her exotic costume changes, at the Brussels concert dressed simply

in light, faded jeans, a see-through tank top and a cowboy hat in keeping with the down-home quality of the music. But she dominated the show with her powerful voice, her dancing and her exceptional stage presence.

Using her hip-length black hair as an important stage prop, she and Allman, whose brilliant blond hair is almost as long as his wife's, made a striking scene singing at the same microphone.

"It's great to sing with my wife," Allman grinned. "Right now we're just trying to see what'll happen, depending on how well the album does."

"So far it's going real good."

Cher said she enjoyed the type of music the group was doing and enjoyed being out on stage with her husband.

"I like it," she said. "It's different, but not that different, and I also find it real easy to sing this type of music."

The two of them select most of their material together and their performance is full of affectionate gestures and husband-wife banter.

But both Cher and Gregg are emphatic that their current musical collaboration will not affect their solo work.

"There are things we can do together and there are things we can't do together," Allman explained.

He said he plans to make a solo tour of the southern United States and cut a solo album when they return from Europe.

Cher, he said, was lining up some television specials.

"I also want to make a film," she said, adding that a script is already in the works.

It is impossible, however, to watch Cher in her new husband-wife act without remembering her professional history with Sonny. The Bonos created musical history with their rendition of "I've Got You Babe," and the comparison is inevitable.

The Allmans try very hard to make the same sort of history with a lowdown version of the Beatles' "You Really Got a Hold On Me," but so far they haven't quite hit the same spark.

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SINGERS CHER AND GREGG ALLMAN launch professional partnership

Alcohol romantic downer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Far from being a sexual stimulant, alcohol is a real romantic downer, says a noted sex therapist.

Speaking Wednesday at a workshop for care of "recovered" alcoholics, Dr. Don Sloan, director of psychosomatics and assistant professor at New York Medical College, said, "Alcohol inhibits muscles, blood flow and other bodily functions and would tend to depress sexual performance for both males and females."

The workshop was sponsored by the New York City Affiliate of the National Council

on Alcoholism.

Many male former alcoholics complain of reduced sexual powers.

But, Sloan said, "the myth that alcohol improves performance is further dispelled by the fact that impotence is the major complaint of alcoholics, while retarded ejaculation is the No. 1 complaint of non-drinkers with a sex problem."

Further, he warned a liver that has been damaged by the effects of heavy drinking can produce physical after-effects that depress performance.

MRS. BEE STUMP
337 Nebraska St., Gooding

CRACKER CANDY
1 1/2 cups white sugar
1 tsp. salt
1/2 cup canned milk
1/2 cup peanut butter
1/2 cup butter or oil
1 tsp. vanilla
1 lb. soda crackers crushed fine

Combine sugar, milk, butter and salt in saucepan. Bring to a boil. Remove from stove and add peanut butter and cracker crumbs.

The mixture may be poured into a buttered pan and cut in squares when cool, or dropped by teaspoons on waxed paper.

It's easily made and the crackers are like nuts and keep the candy from being too sweet.

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.



DEBRA BALL
... names date



ROBIN CROSBY
... plans rites



SUSAN HATCH
... engaged

bridge

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

North knows a better way

NORTH		18
▲ 842	▲ 432	
▲ 965	▲ 422	
▲ 52	▲ 452	
WEST		EAST
▲ Q 106	▲ J 9	
▲ Q 185	▲ Q 109	
▲ W 105	▲ K J 74 432	
▲ J 1098	▲ Q 64	
SOUTH (D)		
▲ K 753	▲ A 77	
▲ K 753	▲ A 77	
▲ Q	▲ A 77	
▲ A 77	▲ A 77	

three spades. North replied, "I would have if I had known you were going to misplay four spades."

Do you see how South should have played the hand?

Trick two he should lead low heart. If hearts break 5-1 he wasn't going to make his contract in any event. If he broke 3-3 all heart plays would be equal.

After this play a second club would be led. South would win in dummy, cash his ace-king of spades and ace-king of hearts. Then he would ruff his last heart in dummy and relax.

ASK THE JACOBYs

The same Nebraska reader wanted to know if any husband and wife had ever won either the Vanderbilt or the Spingold.

Yes. In 1962 the late Carolyn LeVitt won the Vanderbilt with her husband Jerry, Garrett Nash, Larry Kolker and George de Runtz.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN. - For a copy of JACOBY MODERN send \$1 to "Win 'at Bridge," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

HANSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ball, Hansen, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Debra Ilene, to Guy Glauser, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Glauser, Hagerman.

A Dec. 23 wedding is planned.

Miss Ball is a 1977 graduate of Hansen High School and Glauser was graduated from Hagerman High School in 1974.

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Crosby announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin Lee, to Steven Jay Schuyler.

Schuyler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Schuyler.

The bride-elect will be graduated from Filer High School in June. She is employed at Mountain Bell in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Bert J. Hatch announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Susan, to Daniel Jay Ryerse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Ryerse of Eagle.

Miss Hatch is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended Brigham Young University.

Ryere is a graduate of Reno High School in Nevada. He is a graduate of Brigham Young University and served a mission for the Mormon Church in Germany.

The couple plans to be married in the Prove Temple on Dec. 8.

O'Leary Junior High lists first quarter honor roll

TWIN FALLS — Many students have been placed on the principal's and dean's list for the first quarter of O'Leary Junior High School.

Ninth grade students who received all A's, a requirement for the principal's list, include Katie Donnelly, Tammy Guenther, Kami Henman, Steve Harris, Ron Stewart.

Eighth grade students are Karen Brookway, Tammy Crow, Barbara Evans, Julie Gasser, Misty Lucena, Mary Marley, Lori Merrell, Karen Standing, Ann Wiseman, Julie Vergensen, Danette VanBuren, Doug Wright, Christopher Green and Roland Saville.

Seventh grade students include Denise Gabica, Michelle Spooner, Pam Stubbs and Koolin Burton.

To be placed on the dean's list, students had to achieve a B grade or better.

Ninth grade students on the list are Janee Anderson, Berta Aspeyia, Laura Atkin, Beverly Berkley, Mary Boldman, Debra Brize, Cathy Burton, Cindy Crawford, Sandra Eastman, Lisa Elorielia, Tammy Florence, Devi Fourmler, Patti Gabica, LaDeanna Lammers, Jacqueline Lee, Christine McDevitt, Robyn McDevitt, Raylene Merritt, Patricia Miller, Lisa Molyneux.

Seventh grade students on the dean's list are Michele Barrus, Cindy Bolton, Tami Cameron, Karyn Cernik, Kris Chadd, Patricia Doyle, Susan Fries, Kari Graybill, Tamra Honsch, Janine Haslam, Jayne Henschel, Angela Holcomb, Teresa Hunter, Nancy Jacobs, Kelley King, Nancy Nass, Shelly Parks, Liz Rayborn, Lauri Smith, Beckie Reichert, Teresa Snodgrass, Michelle Spencer, Kathi Steen, Keela Thornton, Ruth Ann Traveller, Mary Walker, Kindra Niedrich, Beckie Reichart, Mark Doer, James Harrington, Kim Henman, David Higginbotham, Virgil Hurt, Kevin Jenkins, Ty Jones, Gary Lukes, Chad Lowe, Tim Langdon, Daniel Miller, Rodney O'Gorman, Michael O'Dell, Benjamin Page, Mike Rice, Gary Selin, Andy Tootson, Joseph Wagner and Christopher Wallon.

Proceeds donated

TWIN FALLS — At the Twin Falls Rod and Gun Club benefit turkey shoot, \$144 was raised to be donated to the Shriners Crippled Children Hospital Fund.

Approximately 30 shooters attended, vying for a total of 81 prizes. The club presented Herb Caudill, Filer the donation. Caudill is wagonmaster for the South East Idaho Food Caravan.

The next benefit shoot the club plans will be held Dec. 1 and funds will be raised for the Snake River Area Council Boy Scouts.

Honors announced

PAUL — Students with high honors placed on the West Minico Junior High School honor roll during the first nine weeks include ninth graders Bonnie Ashby, Stephanie Ennis, Mike Maughan and Karla Rosa.

Those in the eighth grade with honors making the honor roll include Guy Burgess, Tye Burgers, Shanna Cutler, Shawn Estes, Jeff Hunt, Dale Merrill, Mike Nieted, Sherri Pack, Donna Peterson, Jennifer Plummer, Grace Ramirez and Barbara Seamons.

Proceeds donated

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The finest of autumn's bountiful harvest is now at SAFEWAY

For Your Thanksgiving

We arranged for the season's most select foods to arrive at Safeway this week for your holiday feast! We have the finest turkey and all the fixings you'll need for a truly marvelous dinner.



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TURKEY

20 lb. or Larger

U.S.D.A. A GRADE

57¢

Lb.



Boneless Hams

Smok-A-Roma Lean and Meaty Easy To Carve

\$1.88 lb.

Lean Beef Patties

Pan Ready 5 count pack

98¢ lb.

(8 lb. box \$7.77)

Roasting Chickens

"FRESH" U.S.D.A. Grade A

59¢ lb.

Grade A Turkeys

Safeway Self Basting None Finer

75¢ lb.

Sliced Bacon

Smok-A-Roma Delicious

\$1.09 pkg.

(2-lb. pkg. \$2.16)

Cross Rib Roasts

Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

\$1.49 lb.

Prices Effective Nov. 18, thru 23, 1977



TWIN FALLS JEROME GOODING

Hagerman announces honors

HAGERMAN — Names of students who were placed on the Hagerman High School honor roll for the first nine weeks period have been released.

Seniors with A's are Susie Ainsworth, Doug Bennett, Debbie Jolley, Tammy Pearson, Camie Sturtevant and Sonia Tippins. Students with B's are Connie Burton, Red Choules, Jerry Foss, Sarah Hackney, Dawn Jenks, Marilyn Lintelmann, Mary Lou Lovell, Gordon Sears and Mary Wilson.

Juniors with A's are Martin Cole and Teresa Easterday. Those with B's include Kerri Black, Mary Boudreau, Julie Cortobarrate, Doris Gilbert, Kim Hanson, Kim Hess, Gloria Jenks, Beatrice Letja, Jennifer Savage, Patti Sellers and Ann Vader.

Rosalyn Adams and Gaylene Warthen obtained A's in tenth grade, while those with B's are Mike Billard, Joni Holmes and Tracy McFadden. Ninth grade students obtaining B's are Kathy Black, Cindy Bright, Lanett Ellis, David Hackney, Dick Jenks, Eric Jones, Shelly Kiser and Ray Vader.

Lorene Kuhn and Jill Loranger, both eighth grade, obtained A's. Those obtaining B's include Rodney Artoberm, Anita Berg, Hancey Brattford, Misty Burck, Nancy Dalton, Sheryl Detrick, Heidi Hess, Terri Iwakiri, Diane Drake, Brent Jenks, Gina Lockhart, Lori Lynch, Nicki Menchaca, Vance Pugmire, Robin Rollis, Ray Ward, Kande Wilson and Sue Warthen.

Seventh grade students who received B's are: Brett Arriaga, Bonnie Bright, Troy Brown, Ricky Claxton, Stephanie Edwards, Allen Evans, Janine Hulme, Traci Jones, Kristin McFadden, Kay Moore, Amy Parr and Stacey Pharis.

News tips 733-0931

knit All in One!



by Alice Brooks

It's so easy to save dollars—knit this jacket in a jiffy! Deep, ribbed yoke contrasts smartly with textured design. Knit easy, cozy jacket from neck down all in one piece—sleeves, too. Use worsted. Pattern 7334. Sizes 4-6; 8-10 incl.

- \$1.00 for each pattern Add 25¢ each pattern for first class mail and handling
- Sent to: Alice Brooks Needle Craft Dept 177 Time-News Box 163 Old Chesham Sta New York, NY 10011 Print Home Address Zip Pattern Number MORE than ever buy here! 200 designs plus 3 free patterns! inside NEW 1976 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG! Has everything you need!
- Crochet with Squares \$1.00
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- Poplin Crochet \$1.00
- Sew Knit Book \$1.25
- Handprint Book \$1.00
- Home Crochet Book \$1.00
- Marlin Crochet Book \$1.00
- Instant Crochet Book \$1.00
- Instant Moppy Book \$1.00
- Instant Money Book \$1.00
- Complete Gift Book \$1.00
- Complete Alphans No 14 \$1.00
- 17 Piece Alphans No 17 \$0.50
- Book of 16 Quilts No 1 \$0.50
- Museum Quilt Book No 2 \$0.50
- 15 Quilts for Today No 3 \$0.50
- Book of 16 Jiffy Puffs \$0.50



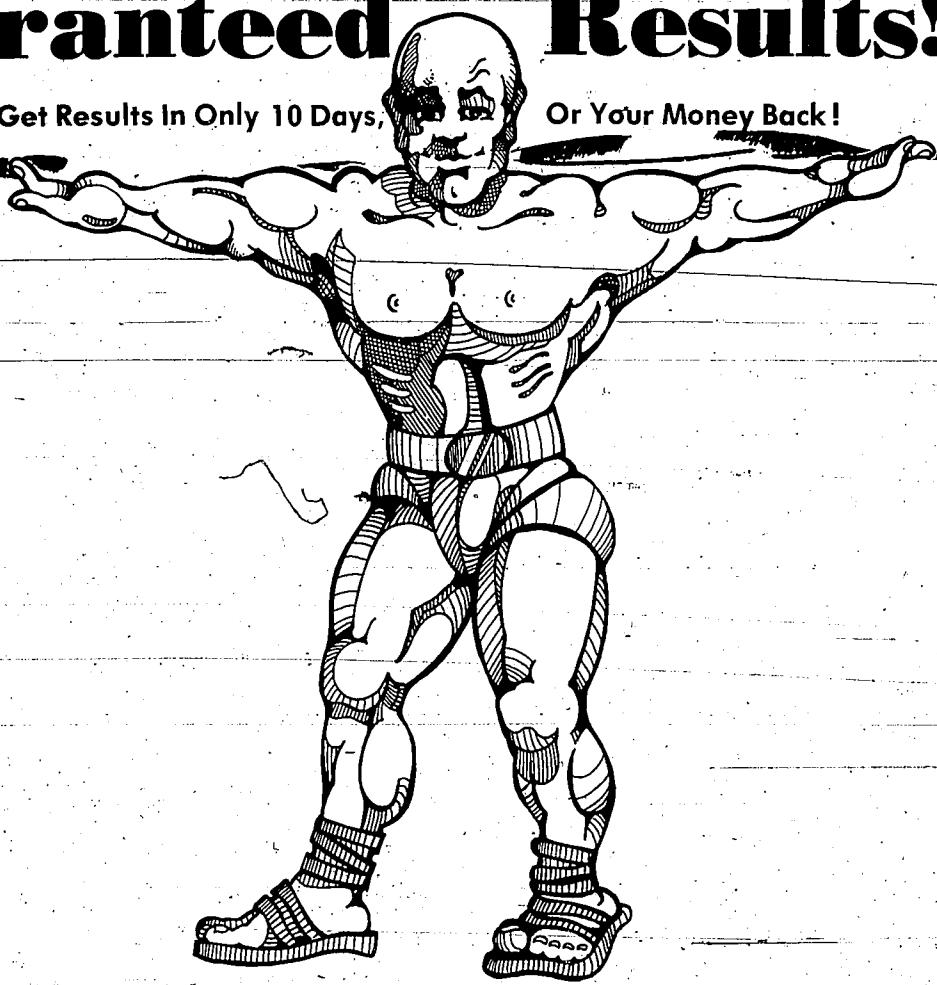
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733-0931

Elderly face grim choice

DETROIT (UPI) — A University of Michigan researcher predicts millions of the nation's elderly will shiver this winter, and some may face the grim choice of keeping warm or eating.

Based on a study of this city's elderly poor last winter, Dr. Leon Pastalan said Wednesday about one-fifth of America's senior citizens will have trouble keeping warm this winter.

Pastalan, head of the university's Institute of Gerontology, said a smaller number would have "really severe problems with money and heat," and some would be forced to choose between eating and paying utility bills.

"I would guess that maybe 1 or 2 percent actually make the choice between eating and keeping warm," he said in a telephone interview from Ann Arbor. "That's just a stab in the dark. It may be a lot higher."

The researcher's comments came as hundreds of chanting elderly people rallied at the state capitol in Lansing, waving signs reading "Freeze dates, not people," and demanding a break from high utility bills.

University researchers interviewed more than 300 people during the study.

Pastalan said, and about 20 percent reported having trouble with heating.

"This means all kinds of things," he said, "like the furnace wouldn't keep the place warm, or it was an old house and not well insulated. It also included such problems as the cost of heat."

Of those surveyed, about 7 percent had "a really hard time financially," Pastalan said. "They had to make a choice between the heat and something else," he said. "The choice was a very difficult one."

Pastalan said the study probably painted a "fairly typical" picture of the plight of old people living outside the nation's so-called "sunbelt" states.

There are more than 22 million Americans over age 65, Pastalan said, and an estimated 40 percent have incomes below the poverty level.

The elderly, who "tend to be rather easy to bully," are particularly hard hit by the cold, the professor said.

"The elderly have fewer choices in terms of spending one's money for one's needs," he said. "Their total environment is just more difficult to manage."



FRANCES HUMPHREY Howard, sister of Sen. Hubert Humphrey, gives a hug to Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kansas, as actress Elizabeth Taylor looks on. The occasion in Washington was to announce a dinner Dec. 2 in Washington to raise funds for the Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs of the University of Minnesota.

Friendly hug

'Legion' disease under control

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — A four-month outbreak of Legionnaires' disease, which may have killed as many as 17 people in Vermont, is apparently over.

In a joint statement, officials of the Vermont Medical Center Hospital and the state Health Department said Wednesday they did not anticipate any significant number of new cases.

"The studies of the experience this summer and fall are almost complete and they believe the outbreak is over," the statement said.

Since July 1, the National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta has confirmed 28 cases of the disease in Vermont, including 15 deaths. Another 24 cases, including two fatalities, were termed "highly probable."

"We have probably seen just about as many cases as we're going to see this year," said Health Commissioner Marshall McBean. "But we certainly will be looking for possible cases in the future, probably next summer."

The Vermont fatalities represented the largest cluster of deaths from the infection since a July 1976 outbreak in Philadelphia which claimed the lives of 29 persons attending an American Legion convention.

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Conviction falls

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court today reversed a Second District Court assault conviction of Gary Ray Cook.

The court said Cook was given an insufficient time to arrange, undergo, and have evaluated a complete mental examination. It also said he was not given two days to prepare for trial after his arraignment as required by Idaho law.

The case was remanded to District Court for a new trial.

'Big foot' sighted?

OCALA, La. (UPI) — A 67-year-old Baptist minister reported Monday seeing a hairy, 7 1/2 to 8-foot-tall creature while cutting wood in the Ocala National Forest.

"It was standing upright, in the middle of some palmetto bushes, and that sapsucker was at least 7-8, maybe 8 feet tall," said the Rev. S.L. Whitley.

Whitley said he was reluctant at first to discuss the creature which he spotted three weeks ago because, "people would just laugh at me."

But people who know Whitley, pastor of the Fort McCoy Baptist Church, testified to his credibility and encouraged him to tell his strange tale.

"Reverend Whitley is a sober, level-headed man," said Bill Martin, who runs a fishing service for bass enthusiasts.

Whitley said he was cutting firewood several miles off Florida 19 about 2 p.m. "After a short while, I got in my truck and drove about 300 yards down a dirt road — and then I saw it," he recalled.

"It was less than a city block away, standing three-quarters of the way away from me, but it was kind of turned looking at me."

Whitley said the creature "had dark, lighter than black hair on its head and chest, not much on its arms, and none on its face."

"It had kind of a flat face, a flat nose, its eyes were sunk in its sockets. I couldn't see the hands. They seemed to be hanging down. From about where you would wear a wristwatch, was concealed by the bushes."

Man and beast stared at each other for 30 seconds, according to Whitley's estimate; and all the while the minister was thinking to himself, "If it looks I am afraid of it, it's got another trick coming..."

Sambo's is just what the family ordered.

Here are some of our customers' favorite selections from our two big menus — one for grown-ups and one for children.

Dinners		For Kids	
... served any time.		Children 12 and under get their own special menu. These are some of the selections they can choose from.	
Top sirloin steak	3.75	Tiger burger	.35
New York steak	3.95	Hot dog	.35
Captain's platter (shrimp, ocean fish, shellfish)	3.50	Chicken dinner	1.00
Country fried steak	2.95	Fish dinner	1.00
Deep fried chicken	2.95	Burger patty dinner	1.00
Deep fried shrimp	3.30	Grilled cheese sandwich	.50
Burger Specialties		Vegetables	.25
Hamburger combo (with salad, fries)	1.85	Tossed green salad	.30
Cheeseburger deluxe (with fries)	1.55	French fries	.25
Bacon burger combo (with salad, fries)	2.15	Pancakes (four)	.50
Sandwich Board		Waffle	.95
Ham & Swiss	1.75	French toast	.60
The Texas sandwich	2.20	Bacon or sausage, egg, four pancakes & toast	1.10
Toasted bacon, lettuce and tomato	1.55	Pudding	.40
Patty melt	1.85	Sundaes	.50
Chili size	1.75	For Light Appetites	
Soup & Sandwich		Beef patty plate	1.60
Soup of the day with any sandwich for only 40¢ more.		Fish filet plate	1.55
		Large chef's salad or tuna salad	2.10
		Tuna stuffed tomato	1.35

A La Carte	
Vegetable of the day	.45
Potato salad	.45
Tossed green salad	.60
French fries or hash browns	.45
Onion rings	.60
Desserts	
Flaky crust pie	.65
Strawberry shortcake	.65
Gelatin	.40
Carrot cake	.75
Brownie a la mode	.80
Ice cream/Sherbet	.30
Breakfasts	
Some of the more popular choices from our famous breakfast menu.	
Sambo's special (one egg, two strips bacon, six pancakes)	1.50
Sausage or bacon & two eggs, pancakes	2.00
Ham & cheese omelette with six pancakes	2.10
Lite breakfast (one egg, English muffin, grapefruit juice)	1.25
Waffle with egg and bacon	1.50
Six Sambo's pancakes	.85
Corned beef hash & egg	2.55



Naturally, we also offer your favorite family beverages. And the items shown here represent less than half of our entire menu selections. Come in soon, and bring the family. We serve all selections all the time. See our complete menu for delicious details.

(Menu prices are subject to change.)

Now open

Blue Lakes Blvd. & Addison Ave. Twin Falls



Open 24 hours.

Almanac

United Press International
Today is Friday, Nov. 18, the 32nd day of 1977 with 43 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mercury.

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

American astronaut Alan Shepard was born Nov. 18, 1923.

On this day in history:
In 1882, the United States adopted Standard Time and set up four zones — Eastern, Central, Mountain and Pacific.

In 1903, Panama and the United States signed a treaty for the building of the Panama Canal, linking the Pacific and Atlantic oceans.

In 1969, American astronauts Charles Conrad and Alan Bean made man's second landing on the moon in the lunar module of Apollo 12.

In 1974, President Ford arrived in Tokyo for a state visit on his way to a meeting with Soviet Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev in Vladivostok.

A thought for the day:
Britain playwright George Bernard Shaw said, "Everything happens to everybody sooner or later if there is time enough."

Reformed Church holds service
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Reformed Church will hold its Thanksgiving worship at 10 a.m. on Thanksgiving Day. The church choir will be singing and there will be a special thanksgiving message. The church is located at 211-Fourth Ave. E.

KII Presbyterians plan potluck meal
KING HILL — A potluck dinner will be held Sunday at the King Hill United Presbyterian Church with a session meeting afterward.

Tentative plans have been made for the annual thank-offering ingathering for Nov. 27th.

God's Family Singers in concert
HANSEN — God's Family Singers are presenting their last Hansen concert tonight at 7:30 in the Assembly of God Church. The public is invited to attend the word and song ministry.

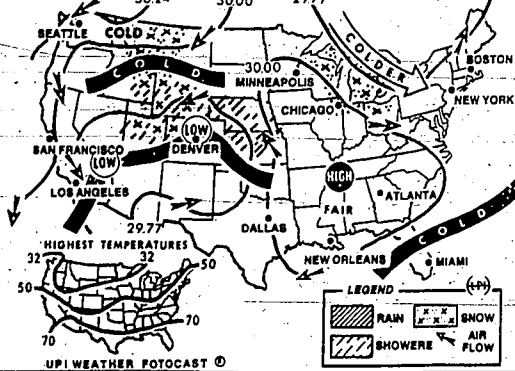
35¢ hamburgers & hot dogs available only to Tigers twelve (12) and under

today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

City	High	Low
Aberdeen	39	10
Boise	43	17
Buhl	35	18
Burley	39	23
Chubbuck	41	17
Elmer	32	19
Fairfield	34	22
Gooding	37	13
Grangeville	35	15
Hailey	38	18
Homedale	47	14
Idaho Falls	32	17
Jerome	36	14
Kimberly	38	14
Lewisville	38	26
McCall	27	10
Mountain Home	38	12
Parma	39	15
Pocatello	38	22
Preston	42	15
Sunset	39	15
Soda Springs	38	14

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7PM EST 11-18-77



National Temperatures

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	66	37
Albuquerque	66	37
Atlanta	70	37
Bakersfield	75	54
Bismarck	40	17
Boise	41	17
Boston	63	49
Brownsville	67	46
Buffalo	51	36
Charlotte	73	37
Chicago	44	34
Cincinnati	49	33
Cleveland	50	39
Dallas	71	45
Denver	46	23
Des Moines	48	29
Detroit	45	33
Duluth	32	27
Eureka	52	39
Fairbanks	11	0
Fresno	72	45
Helena	36	22
Honolulu	84	73
Indianapolis	51	37
Kansas City	51	30
Las Vegas	73	54
Los Angeles	78	59
Louisville	45	39
Memphis	65	36
Miami	84	69
Milwaukee	42	35
Minneapolis	38	01
New Orleans	82	62
New York	60	42
North Platte	46	27
Oakland	72	49
Oklahoma City	61	37
Omaha	48	29
Palm Springs	81	63
Paso Robles	76	41
Philadelphia	65	37
Phoenix	82	53
Pittsburgh	51	39
Portland, Me.	55	33
Portland, Ore.	44	31
Rapid City	43	33
Red Bluff	68	42
Reno	65	24
Richmond	76	39
Sacramento	67	47
St. Louis	54	34
Salt Lake	54	35

Windy, cold this weekend in Idaho

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert areas:
Chance of a few passing snow flurries at times, otherwise windy and cold tonight and Saturday.
Overnight lows tonight-10 to 15 degrees and high temperatures Saturday will be in the mid-20s.
Sunday's outlook is for cold weather.
Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:
Chance of a few passing snow flurries otherwise dry and cold with strong gusty winds Saturday.
Overnight low temperatures near zero and high temperatures Saturday in the 20s.
Sunday's outlook is for cold weather.
Traveler advisories continue over the mountain areas of southern Idaho for tonight and Saturday. This is being caused by a very cold upper-air low-pressure system over the Pacific Northwest.
Some locations have reported snow, but amounts should continue light and spotty with only a few snow flurries expected tonight.
The extended outlook for Sunday through Tuesday is for well-below normal temperatures with occasional snow flurries. High temperatures will be mostly in the 30s and overnight lows in the teens, colder in the usual cold spots.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Day	Max.	Min.
Yesterday	39	19
Last Year	58	30
Normal	48	26

Park annexation sought at Jerome

By LARRY SWISHER Times-News writer

JEROME — The Jerome City Council Tuesday night received a request for annexation by developers of a proposed 80-unit trailer park located in the northwest part of town.

Dick Critser, engineer for the proposed mobile home park, asked city council members to give approval to the idea.

He said there was no sense in proceeding with requests for annexation and planning and zoning board approval if the city was not receptive.

Mayor Charles Hancock said there were no objections and that the area already had the proper zoning for a mobile home park.

He suggested the developers apply for annexation so they would not have to apply to the county planning and zoning commission.

Critser said the park would have underground utilities and would be designed for doublewide mobile homes.

Two of the developers, Joseph Davidson and John Pearson, are contacting residents in the area of the proposed park to learn if there are any serious objections.

Before any actions are taken, including annexation, the city will hold public hearings.

Critser said the plan was "very tentative" until the city gives the go-ahead, but said the landscaped park would hold possibly 80 doublewide mobile homes.

The council also considered a proposed ordinance establishing sick leave policy for city employees, and made

plans to reconsider it at the next meeting.

The council approved the annexation of the Howard-DuBois subdivision to the city.

A traffic study of Jerome prepared by Edwards, Howard and Martens engineers of Twin Falls was accepted by the council as a guide for future street and traffic improvement projects.

Public Works Director Ed Evans said many of the recommendations of the study regarding parking and loading zones and crosswalk markings and signs around schools have already been implemented.

He said the first major project the city should tackle using a three-year federal financing program should be center turn lanes and left turn signals at the Main-Lincoln streets intersection.

The federal program provides 100 percent financing in the first year, while reducing the amount of financing in the second and third years.

Officers elected

HANSEN — The Hansen Music Club elected officers at the first meeting of the season.

Gwen Powell was elected president, Brent Geis, vice president and Debi Long, secretary. Sheri Harris, was elected treasurer and Kathy Lema is club reporter.

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Gooding 934-5414
Burley 678-2431

Evans suggests fair share power authority

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Gov. John Evans said Wednesday the Bonneville Power Administration should be redesigned and suggested the state establish an Idaho Domestic and Rural Power Authority to help Idaho receive a fair share of power produced in the Columbia River system.

Evans, speaking on the Bonneville Power Administration "Role" Environmental Impact Statement, said failure of the BPA to provide power to Idaho for distribution as a preference customer after formation of the authority will result in legal action.

The governor said power purchased by that state authority from the administration would be resold to all Idaho utilities for use by their customers with a preference to domestic users.

Evans said the administrative structure and the scope of functions of the BPA should be redesigned as a nucleate organization.

"The administration should function as a central element in a regional power authority with regional control and wide ranging planning, production, distribution and sales authority," he said.

HENDERSON AUCTION

AS I HAVE QUIT THE TRUCKING BUSINESS I WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING AT AUCTION.

Located from the South East Corner of Buhl, Idaho (Burley Corner 1 1/2 miles North on Clear Lakes Road.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1977

STARTING TIME: 11:00 A.M. LUNCH AT THE COOKSHACK

PICKUPS

1974 FORD F-100 Ranger XLT 1/2 ton pickup, 399 V6 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, chrome grill, new Michelin tires, chrome wheels, long wide box, and only 50,000 miles, on a nice pickup — 1967 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, long wide box, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, new Michelin tires, and in real good condition.

TRUCK EQUIPMENT

Pair of electric sanders, for truck — 2 front axles, for truck — 4 truck fuel tanks — 3 1 1/2x2x5 truck tires, on 10 hole wheels — 1 1 1/2x2x5 truck tire, and 10 hole wheel — 5 diam. with 6 aluminum sides for hauling freight — Holland air slide 5th wheel — 3 pipe tow bar — Flameless custom walk in sleeper, for truck — 3 sets of load locks, for trailers — 4 hub meters — 2 trailer and truck axle aligners — Rod cage holders — aluminum 10 hole truck wheels — 4 steel 10 hole truck wheels — wire clips — Circuit breakers — Taillights and lenses — Gauges — and a multitude of various truck parts of which some are new. Come see for yourself.

SHOP EQUIPMENT

Wilson Portable 3 phase 275 amp electric welder, with arc attachment and carbon rod — Halsey Model 205 electric pump, parts washer — Steel roll around work bench — Roll around tool boxes — 2 wood shop benches, with Maple wood tops — Transmission filling pump — Black Hawk dual wheel jack — 2 4 ton floor jacks — 16 wood-metal top shop jacks — Gulligans 1 yr. old water teller — Propane powered steam cleaner — Automobile air bumper jack — Metal 1 1/2 tire truck tire rack — 2 adjustable shop stands — 20 sacks of sawdust — 4 crazy wheels for benches — Adjustable pipe rack — 2 1/2 wood stapler — 8 aluminum step ladder — Roll around bench — 1 Stance Mig. Co. sea driver — 35 assorted axle wrenches — 1 1/2 electric air wrench — 4 tow horses — Barrel cut — Some small hand tools — 3 phase electric motor 3 HP.

FARM MACHINERY

JOHN DEERE 3WA 10 wheel type with rubber front — 14 bean troller, with foldup wheels and 3 point hitch — GRAHAM HOEME 5 plow, on rubber — GRAHAM HOEME 5 row corrugator, with 3 point hitch — FERGUSON 2 bottom one way plow, with 3 point hitch — Pair of 13x28 tractor tires, on power adjust rims — 2 600-lb front tractor tires.

BUILDINGS

8x16 corrugated metal building, insulated, floored, wired on trailer house frame — Metal 6x6 metal storage shed.

OTHER FARM ITEMS

25 railroad ties — 100 used steel pipes — Round iron — Roll of chicken wire — 2 new rolls of barbed wire — Part roll of new woven wire — 2 electric 1/2 horse and 1 1/2 horse lawn pumps — 3 sacks of cement — Chicken feeders and waterers — Electric brooder — Long wide pickup box — 2 water pump with gas motor — Jet well pump.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

King size water bed, with padded frame, wood headboard, heater and vibrator — Newly recovered rust large couch — 6 portable bar, with noughyde padding — 3 noughyde recliners — 2 large couches, that need reupholster — Hopalong Fr. chest type deep freeze — Chrome dining room set, with 4 chairs — Gibson harvest gold automatic clothes washer — Frigidaire refrigerator freezer, with damaged front doors, but does run — End tables — 2 air conditioning swamp coolers — 2 large heavy wooden church pews — Pacific DL155 "haquin" reclaimer for 12 gauge including powder, wads, primer, and duck — Wooden desk — Antique laundry stove — Dishes — Pots & Pans — Childrens games — Household Miscellaneous.

MISCELLANEOUS

Ward 5 horse garden rototiller — Wood and metal storage boxes — 3 water pump, for engine — 2 12x12 stainless steel sheets — Several sheets of flat sheet piling — Pipe fittings — Burroughs hand adding machine — 2 E 1/2x12 plastic pipes — And Much, Much More Assorted Miscellaneous Items.

NOTE: In case of inclement weather, part of sale will be held in shop under cover.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE

Owner - LEE HENDERSON

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In language we can all understand

A Federal Wilderness Area

is:

A place you can enter only by foot, boat or horseback. No cars or RV's are allowed.

13% of our Idaho Forest is already administered as Federal wilderness.

51% of Idaho's forest would become Federal Wilderness if all additional lands under study are approved.

We can have additional Wilderness...
The question is: How much more Federal Wilderness can we afford in Idaho?

A message from the Idaho Forest Council

Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices opened narrowly lower Friday in moderate trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which lost 5.20 points Thursday, was off 0.38 point to 831.78, shortly after the opening.

Investors were disturbed by the Federal Reserve Board's report late Thursday that the nation's basic money supply surged \$2.4 billion during the latest reporting week.

Investors were fearful this sharp rise could put pressure on the Fed to tighten credit again, only a short time after the board has eased its hold.

A declining dollar on foreign exchange also has put pressure on the Fed to tighten credit.

As the market opened the Commerce Department reported that business inventories rose 0.2 percent in September.

The government recently has issued a number of economic reports that left investors uncertain but that Commerce Secretary Janetta Keaps said "suggest an improved and balanced growth rate for the last quarter of the year."

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Great northern: average 21.88; 1 dealer at 22.50; 1 dealer at 22.50; 2 dealers at 21.50; 2 dealers at 21.00; 2 dealers at 22.00. Pinlos: average 23.38; 1 dealer at 24.00; 1 dealer at 22.00, 1 dealer at 22.50. Small red: average 22.13; 1 dealer at 23.00; 7 dealers at 22.00. Idaho pinlos: average 20.00; 5 dealers at 20.00. R. L. Kidney: no quote.

Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (UPI) - Following are a list of funds and their assets as of Oct. 31, 1977. Mutual funds are listed by the NASD.

Table with columns for Fund Name, Assets, and other financial metrics. Includes funds like American Mutual, Fidelity, and others.

T.M. PRICES

NEW YORK (UPI) - Following are selected national commodity prices based on the New York Stock Exchange.

Table listing various commodities such as wheat, corn, soybeans, and their current market prices.

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.) CHICAGO - Grains faltered but meats turned stronger in commodity futures trading Thursday.

Maine potatoes skipped ahead in the market, ending 16 cents and settling at 4.75 per hundredweight. May western

Potatoes And Onions

DENVER (UPI) - Potato market steady. 100-lb sacks washed, U.S. No. 1-A unclean round russets \$3.67-0.20; 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 inch, 7.50, some 8.00, some 7.00; 50 lb. 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 inch, 4.00; film bag 5 to 10-lb. baled, 3.50-4.25; 20-lb. U.S. 2 loose, 1.20; russets, 6.00-5.00; 10-oz. minimum; 9-oz. film bag 5 to 10 lb. baled 3.75-4.25; 20-lb. U.S. 2 loose, 1.20. Idaho russets to oz. minimum, 10.00-11.00, some 8.75-9.25; 50-lb. carton 70's, 72.50-80.00; 100's, 72.50-80.00.

Onions: North Dakota round reds, 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 inch, 7.50.

Spot metals

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

Aluminum: primary, 99.5 per cent plus pure pig, 100 lbs. 33.00 c. In primary, domestic, 99.1 per cent, pure, l.o.b. Lopper, Texas, bulk 175.00 c/lb. Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. 60.52 c/lb. Lead, common, U.S. primary producer 32.00 c/lb. U.S. non primary (secondary) producer 32.00 c/lb. Magnesium, 99.8 per cent, ingot 99.00 c/lb. Manganese, 92.5 per cent, banded regular 57.00 c/lb. Mercury, 81.5-83.75 per lb. Insk. Nickel, electrolytic outhold, l.o.b. Port Colborne, Ont., (Am. Met. Mkt. weekly estimated price) \$92.07-13. Platinum, spot, \$93.00/lb. Silver, 999.9 fine, 1.72 1/2 dealer's spread, \$168.00-168.50 per tray ounce. Steel, No. 1 heavy melt, scrap Pittsburgh \$23.50-53.50 per ctn (consumer buying price). Am. Met. Mkt. composite scrap price \$28.00 per ctn. Tin, N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. check price 61.25 c/lb. Tin, N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. alloyer price 61.25 c/lb. Tungsten powder (H-Red), 98.8 per cent minimum price \$13.90 per lb. Zinc, prime western, U.S. 30.50-31.00 c/lb.

Butter & eggs

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

Over The Counter

Prices to retailers (Grade A in cartons delivered): extra large - 63-66; large - 61-63; mediums 48-50.

PHONE FREE (800) 453-9432

Call Mon. through Fri., 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Franchise Area: Twin Falls, Idaho. mini-lube franchise presentation will be held on Monday, November 21st and Tuesday November 22nd in Twin Falls. Operator will give you full details of meeting times and place.

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Bank of Amer. Bid Ask 'st. Sec. Co. 40.75 41.75 Ida. 1st Nat'l 47.50 49.50 Ida. Pop. Fed. 45.00 presentation. Interm. Gas 18.50 19.00 Kellwood 18.25 Long Life 175.00 190.00 Pac. St. Life 1.50 1.75 Sierra Life 7.50 1.00 Qualex 12 18

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Give them a few minutes when they call! 1661 Shoreline Dr. Boise, Idaho 83706 Call Collect: 336-3974

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 2.25, barley 3.33, oats 3.70, mixed grains 3.33. Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association, Inc. daily at 11 a.m. Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

World gold

More Steels Up It Gregg shorthand, introduced by John Robert Gregg in 1888, is taught in more schools than any other shorthand system in the United States than any other note-taking system according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

LIAB A-78 Mercury Marquis CHEAP! THEISEN MOTORS

701 Main Ave. 753-7700

Commodity Futures 11 a.m. Today

Table showing commodity futures prices for various items like wheat, corn, soybeans, and other agricultural products.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy and Harmon Thursday quoted silver at \$4.82 per fine ounce up 70 cents.

Base price of silver \$4.82 per fine ounce up 70 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.84 up 71 cents.

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NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy and Harmon Thursday quoted silver at \$4.82 per fine ounce up 70 cents.

Audit charge rapped

BOISE (UPI) — The co-chairman of the Legislative Joint Finance Appropriations Committee took exception Thursday to remarks that a legislative audit of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission was politically motivated and designed to embarrass the two Democrat members of the commission.

Sen. Dick High, R-Twin Falls, said he was disturbed that such a remark was made to the news media by Arch Browning, administrator of the commission.

He said he could not let such a statement stand without replying. He said he had written to both Browning and Robert Lengstien, president of the IPUC.

High said he did not feel that the audit was politically motivated or dealt with trivia.

The Twin Falls Republican said he received a reply from Browning but "he doesn't substantiate the charges."

High said if there was some basis to the charges, then the committee should correct the matter. If not, he added, then he felt that an apology was owed by Browning.

"I'm not satisfied with the response," High said. Legislative Auditor Clyde Koontz said each audit is reviewed carefully to eliminate trivia. He said his auditors didn't feel that the commission audit went into trivia.

A letter read to the committee from Sen. Art Manley, D-Coeur d'Alene, a committee member, said: "I find no political overtones in the audit."

Manley also said that he would prefer to have the commission or any other agency response to the audit presented at the same time the committee hears the auditor's presentation "rather than a month or so later when the subject has cooled off."

Coal plant hearing set for Dec. 14

BOISE (UPI) — Further hearings on Idaho Power Co.'s application to construct a coal-fired generating plant in southern Idaho will be held Dec. 14, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission announced today.

The hearings will be conducted at the commission hearing room in Boise.

Commissioners said the hearing will be confined to cross-examination of Idaho Power witnesses who presented the utility's direct case in support of the company's need for additional generating facilities. Idaho Power presented its direct case before the commission last month.

The IPUC said presentation of evidence by other formal parties will be scheduled at a later date.

Benefits confirmed

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court today affirmed an award of workmen's compensation benefits to Clifford J. Murray, who was injured while working for Hecla Mining Co.

Murray filed a claim and the state Industrial Commission awarded him a disability rating of 50 percent. Hecla appealed the decision claiming the witness who testified regarding non-medical factors was incompetent.

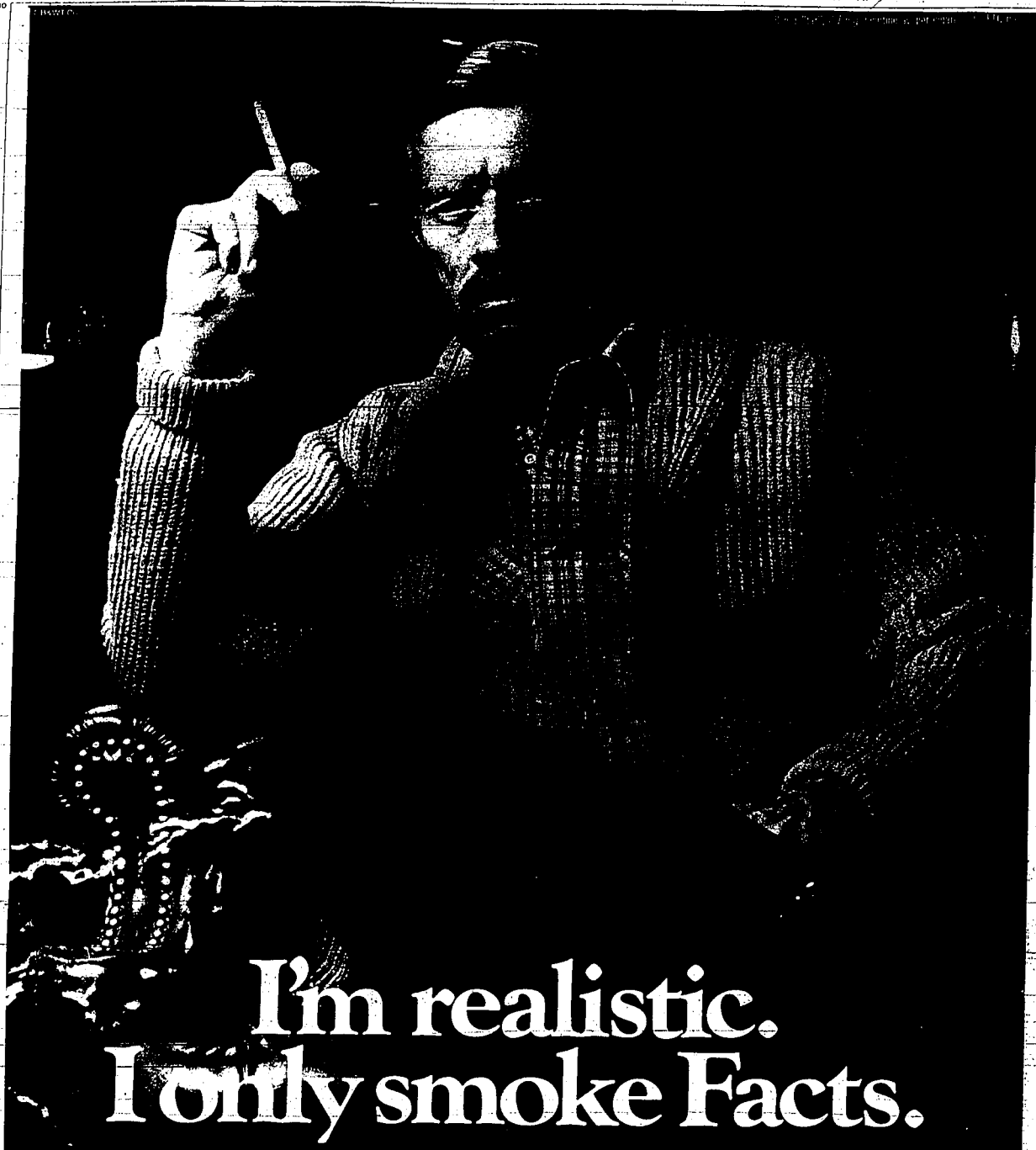
But the court found the commission findings were based on "substantial and competent evidence."

Dogs saved

HONG KONG (UPI) — Police Wednesday broke into an apartment in Kowloon and smashed what they said was one of the colony's largest dog meat distribution centers.

Officers said they saved 20 dogs from the cooking pot and arrested a 67-year-old man who was charged with running the illegal operation.

Dog meat is considered a delicacy among certain segments of the population of Hong Kong.



I'm realistic. I only smoke Facts.

FACT 1: We don't want your taste buds to go to sleep.

FACT reduces the aldehyde* gases that we believe muddy the flavor of fine tobaccos so you can enjoy wide-awake taste.

FACT 2: We have smoke scrubbers in our filter.

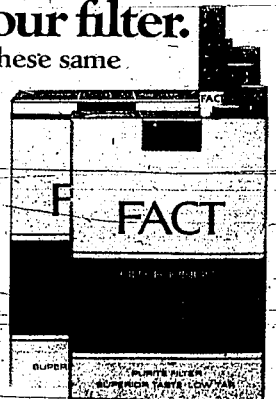
These Purite® scrubbers work like magnets to reduce these same aldehydes and let the fine flavor come through.

FACT 3: We have a patent on flavor in low 'tar' cigarettes: #3828800.

Our Purite filter helps deliver flavor in a way so new we've been able to patent it.

Add it all up. Low gas, low 'tar,' great flavor. That's a FACT.

*Formaldehyde, Crotonaldehyde, Acrolein



Available in regular and menthol.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Wildcat subdivisions bloom

—By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

JEROME — The zoning administrators of Twin Falls and Jerome counties say contractors, realtors, landowners and homebuyers are taking advantage of loopholes in the counties' subdivision ordinances to develop rural land into "wildcat" subdivisions.

Jerome faces the worst problem, and S. N. "Shorty" Weeks, county zoning administrator, says something must be done to stop it.

"If they're going to do this, we are going to continue to, there's no use having planning and zoning," Weeks says.

Without naming names, he says groups consistently divide land just enough to avoid platting it as a subdivision and stay within the law.

Ed Woods, Twin Falls County zoning administrator, says the process has been stowed down and brought under control for the time being in Twin Falls County.

But Jerome County Commissioners and zoning officials are presently trying to plug its subdivision ordinance loophole, or at least narrow the opening. The commissioners have directed zoning attorney, Robert Williams, to draft an ordinance setting a

starting date after which the number of future land divisions may be restricted. The issue may come up at a commissioners meeting Monday.

Woods says the local realtors and contractors making use of the loopholes to build wildcat subdivisions should not be condemned as "bad guys."

"They're just doing a job," he says. "They see themselves providing a service for people who can't afford the higher prices."

"We're not mad they're doing it," Woods explains. However, he says, the wildcat subdivisions could cause horrendously expensive problems for city and county governments in the future.

As opposed to a planned and approved subdivision, Woods describes the havoc which haphazard or sub-standard rural development can wreak on the homebuyers and the counties:

— Without the ability to know how many houses will tend up in a given area, underground wells could face the threat of pollution from overcrowded septic tanks and drain fields. If a pollution problem develops, local governments must by law provide sanitary facilities, which cause an enormous expense.

— In these random so-called land divisions, there are no patterns, and as normal streets expand

out to them, they run into blind ends and mazes. Woods says this could cause problems for school buses, mail carriers, fire departments and other services, not to mention people trying to find an address.

— Without planned streets, natural drainages can be obstructed, and drainage problems could result.

— Homeowners in the unplanned subdivisions can find themselves with unpaved roads with nobody to maintain them. The private roads are not dedicated to the public as in a normal subdivision nor built to county road standards.

— Some wildcat developers may put in only 20-foot wide lanes, compared to the normal 50 feet required by the counties, and an area may never be able to secure proper services.

Weeks says homebuyers should be warned also about the lack of rules in the unplanned developments. Subdivisions provide a set of restrictive covenants limiting the types of buildings and how much livestock owners can keep, among other things.

Weeks says a person could build a \$50,000 to \$75,000 home and nothing would stop a hog farm from going in next door.



Mark Miller/Times-News

Dressed for warmth

BUNDLED tightly in her winter clothing Ester Simms of Twin Falls does some shopping. Winter has apparently arrived, and she says "I am warmer out walking bundled up like this than I am in my home."

Thirteen are seeking magistrate position

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Thirteen candidates for the position of magistrate in Twin Falls County will be interviewed here Monday by the Magistrate Commission of the Fifth Judicial District.

Judge Charles Shaw, Gooding County magistrate and court administrator, said about half of the candidates are attorneys and about half are non-attorneys. The commission will make selection following the Monday interviews by the vacancy created by the announcement by Judge Reed P. Maughan that he plans to retire Jan. 15.

"That will be the decision of the commission following Monday's interviews," Shaw said. He said the interviews will probably take most of Monday but indicated he expected the commission to decide late Monday on a new magistrate. Shaw said he did not wish to name candidates as some have other jobs or are practicing with law firms and probably have not advised their bosses or law partners.

Other Twin Falls County magistrates are Daniel Mehl and Paul Smith, both attorneys.

Earlier this month the commission selected an attorney magistrate, Nathan Higer, formerly of Emmett, to fill a Cassia County position.

Maughan, a non-attorney, has served as one of three Twin Falls County magistrates. Because he is not an attorney, he has been handling traffic and small claims matters in the court while the two attorney magistrates handle criminal, juvenile and other matters.

If the commission selects an attorney magistrate the maximum salary will be \$24,261 while a non-attorney would be paid a maximum of \$17,568 annually.

Judge Shaw said the commission has not had any pressure asserted by groups or individuals to hire either an attorney or a non-attorney.

Ken Pederson, president of the Twin Falls Bar, said the association has not taken a stand on the matter, but feels the consensus of the members would be unanimous in favor of an attorney in the magistrate position.

"Magistrate judges handle more cases and meet more people than do the district judges. You might say magistrate is the common man's court. I feel it is just as important for these people to have the services of a knowledgeable and experienced judge as it is in the higher courts," Pederson said.

School discrimination case

Blaine County gets out-of-court option

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

HAILEY — The U.S. Office of Civil Rights, investigating a complaint at the Blaine County School Board has discriminated against a district employee, has offered to give both parties an opportunity to settle the matter without a formal investigation.

The civil rights office, a branch of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, has sent letters to Blaine County Superintendent Norman Riggs and the complainant, Barbara Dargatz, a Wood River High School Guidance Counselor.

The civil rights office offered Riggs and Dargatz two alternatives for dealing with the charge, made by Dargatz, that the school board discriminates on the basis of sex at its administrative levels and that the district lacks

uniform hiring practices.

Civil Rights officials told the two parties they could choose to continue the matter with a full scale federal investigation, or they could select an alternative called "voluntary compliance."

This second course of action would involve the two parties sitting down together, without a formal investigation, in an effort to work out any grievances and to insure the school district's hiring practices are within the bounds of the law.

Riggs said Thursday he had sent a letter to the civil rights office in Seattle, Wash., saying the school board wished to pursue the voluntary compliance alternative.

The superintendent stated his position that "this process is not to be considered by the Office of Civil Rights as admission of any guilt or wrongdoing" on the part of the school board.

However, Dargatz said Thursday she was still considering both courses of action and would decide on one only after consulting with her attorney.

If both parties do not agree to voluntary compliance, civil rights officials say a full scale investigation will be launched.

Dargatz's complaint was filed with the civil rights office this summer after she had been turned down for the principal's job at the Wood River High School.

In grievance letters to both the Idaho Human Rights Commission and the U.S. Office of Civil Rights, Dargatz charged she was turned down for the job — and so, discriminated against — on the basis of her sex.

If the parties choose to pursue the voluntary compliance alternative, Dargatz's complaint would be withdrawn or placed into a "hold"

category until talks reached some resolution or until they broke down, thus forcing an investigation.

If a full-scale investigation occurs, civil rights officials would come to Blaine County to interview personnel and comb through school files to determine whether the district has adequately complied with civil rights laws.

An investigation would include:

- A review of the district's employment practices.
- An analysis of relevant employment data, such as the number of positions in the district and what sexes fill them.
- An examination of the hiring policy and selection procedure.
- An examination of employment categories, especially those nominated by members of one sex.

'Open door' rim development adopted

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News Writer

GOODING — Gooding County commissioners Thursday made official an open-door policy on development of the Snake River canyon rim area which leaves the State Health Department to determine each individual building application.

The moratorium which the commissioners had placed on rim development several years ago in response to concern of Hagerman Valley residents expired

earlier this fall and is now a dead issue, Commission Chairman John LeMoine said today.

Thursday's action in adopting a resolution based upon the recommendations presented earlier this year by a study committee makes official the policy of allowing anyone to build anywhere along the canyon, provided the application is approved by the State Health Department.

The findings of fact presented by the

study committee headed by Ralph Faulkner, Gooding rancher, state that the Snake River canyon rim varies greatly from one area to another and tests have shown that some areas of the rim are safe to use.

The three-member committee held three public hearings last spring during which the majority of the testimony favored restricted development. Several Hagerman residents, as well as geologists and other scientists testified as to the dangers of pollution to the springs which are used for Hagerman's drinking water and the many fish hatcheries in the Valley.

But, according to the findings of fact, "the commission has heard very little or no testimony on many areas of the Snake River Canyon rim and most of the testimony submitted concerned itself with the Billingsley Creek area."

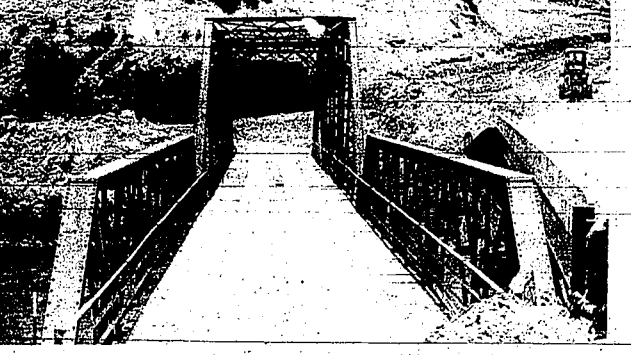
"A lot of the testimony heard was only theory," the statement continues, "and there are many areas along the Snake River canyon rim which have adequate soil depth and the type of soil which is safe for construction."

"The State Health Department has, or should have, the personnel, tools and training to determine which areas of the canyon rim are safe or unsafe for development," the statement concludes.

Gooding County commissioners also met Thursday with the weed advisory group, and commercial sprayers to explain their earlier decision to another agency, weed spraying operation. County officials will auction off their weed spraying equipment.

LeMoine said, "After we explained our policy, most of those attending seemed satisfied."

Commissioners met Thursday night with directors from the five highway districts in the county to discuss standardizing requirements of subdivisions.



ABANDONED SINGLE-LANE BRIDGE ... nobody wants to come and take it away

Sign company is anxious to resolve ordinance suit

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The sign company that filed suit against the city to keep its signs in their present form is anxious to resolve the controversy, company officials said this week.

From his office in Ogden, Utah, Young Electric Company Vice-President Bob Gilbert said his company is "really pushing the issue on him (city attorney Charles Brumbach). We want to bring it to a head."

The Young Electric suit against the city charges that the city's sign ordinance violated the company's freedom of speech rights guaranteed in the first amendment.

Now, Young explained, the company also contends their signs are "real personal property that doesn't depreciate but appreciate." Young said his company contends they should be compensated for the loss of the signs.

Young summed-up the company's new approach saying: "We're tickled pink to go along with the city and make those

changes, but somebody's going to have to pay for it."

Brumbach said the city must respond to the Young Electric suit, but he would not say when "other pressing matters" of his business would allow him to file his response.

At the same time the city responds to Young Electric's suit, the city will file suit against sign owners not represented in Young Electric's suit whose signs are still not in compliance with city regulations, Brumbach said.

Brumbach would not say which companies besides those represented by Young are still not in compliance because he said he wished to avoid making "any more hollow threats" unaccompanied by action against sign owners.

Brumbach said 17 signs are still not in compliance, and 12 or 13 of those are represented by Young Electric company.

Two or three of the sign owners not represented by Young Electric and not in compliance have said they will change their signs, Brumbach said.

Nobody interested in 'good used bridge'

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The abandoned single lane steel bridge over the Snake River near Bliss is still available and new bids for its sale or removal will be called in the next few days.

Twin Falls Highway District officials say they are presently waiting for written permission from the Water Administration Department to leave the two concrete bridge abutments in place. When approval is received district engineer Keith Anderson says bids will be called.

"We think by eliminating the removal of these two pieces of concrete, we can

reduce the cost of demolition and clean up to a point we may be able to sell the steel structure," Anderson said.

An earlier call for bids received two offers, the lowest of which was \$20,000 which districts would have had to pay for removal and clean up.

Anderson said the bridge is in two sections and measures 205 ft. in length. The sections could be used as one-bridge or could be divided into two smaller bridges of 122 and 83 feet respectively. The steel in the bridge is highly suitable for building purposes, Anderson added.

A cooperative project by Twin Falls and Gooding Counties and the Twin Falls and

Bliss Highway Districts was undertaken over a year ago to build a new two-lane prestressed concrete crossing at the site of the old Bliss bridge.

Anderson said the Water Administration Department has verbally agreed to permit the two end abutments to remain in place after the bridge is removed. A center support, also of concrete, will have to be removed, however, Anderson said.

He said location of the two abutments at either end of the bridge is such they will not detract from either the river flow or the appearance of the area. Both will be covered by natural vegetation within a short time, he said.

today Incumbents challenged

WENDELL — Both incumbents face opposition in the Wendell Highway District election here Dec. 5.

Polls will be open from 1 until 7 p.m. in the Wendell City Hall civic room, according to Cwon Collett, clerk.

William Higenbotham, Sub-District No. 1 Incumbent, is opposed by Dale E. Gilbert, white in Sub-District No. 2. Incumbent James Burke is challenged in his bid for re-election by James H. Westfall.

Holdover commissioner is Oliver Johnson. Any elector in the district can vote and no prior registration is required Mrs. Collett said.

Farm limit meets set

TWIN FALLS — Farmers from throughout southern Idaho are expected to attend hearings in Boise, Monday, on proposals to enforce acreage limitations on land receiving water from federal reclamation projects.

The hearings on the 160-acre limitation of the 1902 Reclamation Act will be held at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds, 5610 Glenwood St., Boise.

A free bus service from the Magic Valley to Boise and back will be provided by Western Farm Service, a fertilizer and chemical company with offices in several south Idaho towns. The bus will arrive Monday morning at the following locations. Farmers should call these numbers for reservations:

- 6 a.m. — Twin Falls, at the Holiday Inn, call 733-3560.
- 6:30 a.m. — Jerome, at Cindy's cafe, 324-2319.
- 6:45 a.m. — Wendell, at Wendell Realty, 324-2319.
- 7 a.m. — Bliss, at the Y Inn, 324-2319.
- 7:25 a.m. — Kimberly, at Western Farm Service, call 423-5511.

Persons in the Eden-Kimberly area should call 629-5649.

School trustees insured

SHOSHONE — Shoshone school trustees, aware of the trend toward suing public officials for mistakes and misjudgments, have decided to increase their liability insurance.

Sup. Ken Crothers said trustees made no decision about the additional coverage at the board meeting this week because there were unanswered questions, but they feel they need more insurance.

No one has sued the board to date, he said, but because of the trend toward board members being liable in lawsuits for decisions involving employment, firing and other areas the trustees feel they need more personal protection.

Valley obituaries

Orville Hiram Haskins

TWIN FALLS — Orville Hiram Haskins, 91, Twin Falls, died Thursday afternoon at St. Benedict's long-term care unit.

Born July 23, 1886, in Arboville, York County, Nebraska, Mr. Haskins married Elsie V. Ferrell at Grand Island, Neb., Feb. 7, 1916. Mrs. Haskins died May 30, 1959. He married Effie Major Aug. 4, 1962.

Mr. Haskins had homesteaded in Merritt Town, S.D., and in August of 1936 he moved

to Idaho by Murphy, Neb. He managed an elevator for 20 years and was foreman at the Twin Falls Flour Mill. Following his retirement from the mill he worked for the Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

He was a member of the First Christian Church.

Surviving besides his wife are three daughters: Mrs. Wanda (R.D.) McKinney, Twin Falls; Mrs. Lucille (Myron) Dosselt, Moscow, and Mrs. Maxine (Dean) Ricketts, Jerome; one son, Weldon D. Haskins, Twin Falls; two sisters, Mrs. Mable Wilson, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Pearl Johnson, LaMesa, Calif.; one brother, Homer Haskins, Plainville, Neb.; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

A funeral for Mr. Haskins will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday in the First Christian Church by Rev. Donald Hoffman. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at White Mortuary until 9 a.m. Saturday.

Pete Arrossa Sr.

WENDELL — Pete Arrossa Sr., 64, Wendell died Wednesday evening near his home.

Born Jan. 6, 1913, in Espoure, France, he came to the United States in 1936, settling in Shoshone. He was a sheepman and rancher north of Shoshone until 1971, at which time he moved to Wendell.

He married Rosie Asplau at Jerome April 8, 1944.

Mr. Arrossa was a member of the Catholic Church.

Survivors are his wife, Wendell; two sons, Pete Arrossa Jr., Shoshone, and

George Arrossa, Kimberly; one daughter, Mrs. Gina (Doug) Pendleton, Pocatello; three sisters, all in France, and five grandchildren.

Rosary for Mr. Arrossa will be recited at 8 p.m. today at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Requiem mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone, by Father Juan Garrate. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel this evening and prior to services Saturday morning.

Judy Newcomb Wilson

TWIN FALLS — Judy Newcomb Wilson, 36, died Wednesday night in a Phoenix, Ariz., hospital after a long illness.

She was born Oct. 15, 1941, in Corvallis, Ore., and moved to Twin Falls in 1948 with her family. She attended schools in Twin Falls and graduated from the University of Arizona, Tucson. She then moved to Ketchum where she lived for several years.

In June of 1972 she married Stephen R.

"Rip" Wilson in Hagerman. They lived there until moving to Arizona in September of 1976.

Surviving are her husband, a son and a daughter, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Newcomb, Ketchum; a sister, two nieces and one nephew.

At her request no funeral will be held. The family suggests memorials may be made to the Easter Seal Center, Twin Falls, or a favorite charity.

Minnie Palmer Smith

JEROME — Minnie Belle Palmer Smith, 77, Jerome, died Thursday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital of a brief illness.

Born Aug. 7, 1900, in Seymour, Mo., she attended Missouri schools and married H. O. Smith May 7, 1918, in Marshfield, Mo. They came to Idaho in 1919 and settled in the Burley area.

They lived in Colorado for several years and moved to Jerome in 1935. In 1959 they returned to Burley where Mr. Palmer died later that year.

She married Sam J. Smith Jan. 12, 1966, in Burley. They had made their home in Jerome since that time.

Funeral Chapel by Pastor Nevada Darnell, Twin Falls Church of Christ. Burial will be at 12:30 p.m. in Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

Friends may call at the chapel Sunday afternoon and evening and Monday until 9:30 a.m.

Bessie Lena Pyles

TWIN FALLS — Bessie Lena Pyles, 86, Twin Falls, died Wednesday at a local rest home of a long illness.

Born March 23, 1891, at Fort Scott, Kan., she married Clarence R. Pyles July 21, 1916, at Enterprise, Ore. Mr. Pyles died.

Mrs. Pyles was a member of the Christian Church in Nez Perce and had lived in Lewiston prior to moving to Twin Falls.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Betty (Paul) Weller, Twin Falls; four sons, Kenneth Pyles, Prineville, Ore.; Max Pyles, Salem, Ore.; Elbert Pyles, Portland, and J.R. Pyles, Coos Bay, Ore.; one sister, Mrs. Esther Baughman, Hollister, Calif.; 9 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and 4 step-grandchildren.

The funeral for Mrs. Pyles will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Lewiston.

Local arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

Local arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

Owen Swan

RUPERT — Kenneth Louis Wright, 23, former Magic Valley resident, died Thursday morning in a North Platte, Neb., hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Wright attended schools in Rupert and served two years with the U.S. Army Paratroopers.

At the time of his death he was employed as a construction worker.

Survivors are his father; his mother, Delores Peterson, Wendell; his wife, the former Robin Sloggett; one son; three sisters, including Valeria Wright of Wendell; and two brothers.

The funeral and burial for Mr. Wright will be conducted in North Platte.

The family requests memorials be made in his name to the Cancer Foundation.

RUPERT — Owen Swan, 43, former Rupert resident, died Wednesday in Los Angeles following a short illness.

Services are pending at McCulloch's in Burley.

Lydia Allen Bair

HEYBURN — Lydia Allen Bair, 80, Heyburn, died Thursday at her home.

Services are pending at Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Local arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

Valley hospitals

Admitted Wednesday

Mrs. Domingo Orbe and Mrs. Lee Day, both Burley; Mrs. Michael Ellis, Burley; Cecil Dudley, Paul; Leslie Lee and Steven Birkby II, both Kimberly, and Vernice Pitke, Jackpot.

Mrs. Gary DeFord, Mrs.

Dismissed

Allisha Dennis, Mrs. Danny Lange, Melinda Woodbury, Ard Mason, Bruce Nukaya, Ted Musser, Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. Alva Toles and daughter, Shirli Hillman, Mrs. Ron Phillips and daughter, John Hayden, Jamie Denton, Cory Moore and Robert Studebaker, all Twin Falls.

Timothy Boyce, Gooding; Mrs. Kelly-Rasmussen and daughter, Paul; Kenneth Cole and Jennifer Chandler, both Filer; Jennifer Gose and

Census Memorial

Admitted

Wilma Lowder, La Rae Pope, Mrs. Paul Solohak and Bertha Shaw, all Burley; Teresa Romo, Rupert; Lucille Firth, Paul; Connie Lownd and Wattle — Matthews — both Oakley; Earl De Cell, Mita, and Gloria Gonzales, Heyburn.

Dismissed

Kellie Colton, Florence Crouch and Mary Jane Orrego, all Burley; Howard Donald Goh, Rupert, Donna Admire, Heyburn; Stacy Anderson, Declo; John Firth, Paul; Johnnie Lyons, Rupert, and Nona Young, Albion.

Gooding County

Admitted

Mrs. R. W. Day and Elsie Gerard, both Gooding; Hermiona Boesiger, Shoshone, and Kay Hansen, Hagerman.

Dismissed

Dean Martin, Fairfield, and Mrs. Morris Kepler, Hagerman.

Magie Valley Memorial

Larry Burton, Mrs. Bruce Bothwell, Mrs. Henry Cox, Manuel Trejo, Meredith Okberry and Randy Heck, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed

Alissa Dennis, Mrs. Danny Lange, Melinda Woodbury, Ard Mason, Bruce Nukaya, Ted Musser, Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. Alva Toles and daughter, Shirli Hillman, Mrs. Ron Phillips and daughter, John Hayden, Jamie Denton, Cory Moore and Robert Studebaker, all Twin Falls.

Timothy Boyce, Gooding; Mrs. Kelly-Rasmussen and daughter, Paul; Kenneth Cole and Jennifer Chandler, both Filer; Jennifer Gose and

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted

Mary Young and Cathy Lopez, both Rupert; Coleman J. Fisher, Heyburn; Laura Palmer, Burley; and Kenneth Richens, Naf.

Dismissed

Coleman J. Fisher, Heyburn; Helen Hughes, Maria Banden Hazel, Carol Winn and baby boy, Melvin Birdwell and Brent Kobayashi, all Rupert.

Births

Twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Palmer, Rupert. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. W. Kaye Young and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Lopez, all Rupert.

Deaths

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Shaw, Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike West, Paul.

Law panel funds juvenile program

By GEORGE WILEY Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — With a goal in the deflection of the Department of Health and Welfare (HAW) for budget not doing its job, the Region III Law Enforcement Planning Commission (LEPC) this week approved a \$10,875 grant to fund foster homes for juveniles.

According to Region III LEPC chairman Frank Barnett, who is also Twin Falls chief of police, the grant will be matched by a certain percentage of county funds, either 25 to 10 percent, and then funneled through the Volunteers in Correction (VIC) program to find more juvenile foster homes in eastern Idaho.

Barnett said the grant will be used to add two VIC staff members who will spend most of their job time lining up foster home slots for juveniles.

The new staff members would "deal exclusively with

juvenile placements," Barnett said, adding that they will "primary job would be to contact people throughout the valley to provide volunteer placements for shelter-home and foster home care."

Barnett noted, however, that the grant was made from LEPC juvenile funds only because LEPC felt HAW wasn't doing its job in foster home placement.

"The one thing the commission wanted some publicity on, on this particular one, is these people were to provide service. Their service was to find foster and shelter homes to hold juveniles temporarily or longer. This was needed because this is a function of health and welfare. This is something they are supposed to be doing, and they are not providing satisfactory service in this field. Therefore, they needed help to provide this

service," Barnett said.

VIC, which will hire the staff, began as a volunteer group seeking to help prisoners released from jail and probationers find a better fit in society. The agency later received county funds.

The Region III LEPC action came at a meeting held Tuesday in Twin Falls. At that meeting, commissioners representing the 24 eastern Idaho counties also:

Approved a grant of \$15,633 to fund the second year of a Pocatello project employing a special juvenile officer to deal with juvenile offenders who had been cited but not arrested by other officers. The program is an attempt to cut down on the number of juvenile detentions and to better coordinate Pocatello juvenile programs,

Barnett said.

Approved a grant of \$6,891 to pay part of the salary for a fourth Kimberly policeman, Officer Brick Wells, substiting for a busy Kimberly police chief, Jim Campbell, told the commission the three officers currently employed by the city had no relief time since each had to take a shift every day.

"You only have three full-time officers to cover that?" asked commissioner Arlando Larsen, who is also sheriff of Franklin County. "They need more than one additional officer," I move approval."

Approved a grant of \$2,671 to pay the partial salary of a Lava-Hot Springs officer, but tabled action on a proposed Lava Hot Springs grant of \$13,091 to hire more officers since no one from Lava Hot Springs appeared at the

meeting. The approved grant is in its third and last year of LEPC funding.

Approved a grant of \$1,141 to buy "one mobile radio" for the Lay, Georgetown, Ida police force; Georgetown chief Leland Hayes told commissioners the community near Preston is now using CB radios to keep officers in contact. Commissioners expressed disbelief at such condition and quickly approved the grant.

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Coal-fired plant discussed in Buhl

BUHL — High costs to power users and serious environmental hazards were predicted here Thursday night as the outcome of a coal-fired power plant in Magic Valley.

Members of the Alternates to Coal Association conducted a public meeting in the Buhl High School to explain why they are opposed to the building of a coal-fired power plant by Idaho Power Co. in Magic Valley.

Only about 50 persons attended the meeting, one of several being held in the Magic Valley area.

Among speakers was Cliff Bradley, representative of the Idaho Citizens Coalition, a group which led the fight to defeat plans for the Pioneer Coal Plant in the Boise area.

Other speakers included Dan O'Sullivan, Wendell; State Sen. John Peavey, Rupert; Carl Nellis, Jerome, and Karen Arkoosh, Gooding. State Sen. John Barker, Buhl, addressed the group briefly outlining the need for increased power production.

O'Sullivan said the proposed "clean plant" would produce 40-million pounds of chemical waste each year which would be emitted into the atmosphere of southern Idaho.

Members of the Alternates to Coal Association will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lincoln Inn in Gooding to discuss further efforts toward blocking a coal-fired power plant.

O'Sullivan said the group is working closely with representatives of the Boise organization and one of two delegates of that group will attend the Monday night meeting in Gooding.

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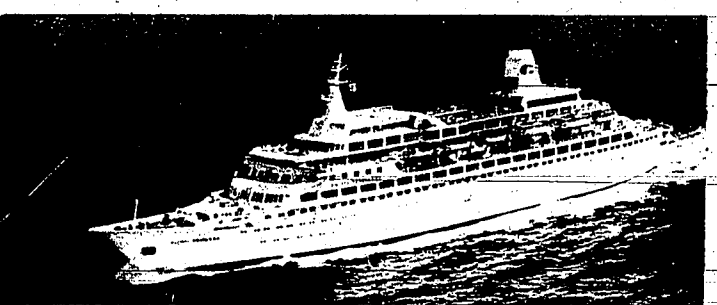
TWIN FALLS — A 12-man jury Wednesday decided against a Twin Falls man who sought \$100,000 in damages from the Flying U Rodeo Company for an injury he sustained while participating in a "media mule ride" held at Flier-14 months ago.

James Aldrich, a local radio announcer who took part in a mule-riding contest with other members of the media at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo in 1976, suffered a wrenched knee when he was bucked from the back of a mule.

Aldrich, who was later hospitalized for his injuries, charged Cotton Rosser, of Marysville, Calif., owner of the Flying U Rodeo, with misrepresenting the nature of the event and sued the rodeo for punitive and medical damages.

He alleged Rosser's publicity man Robert Borton told him "the mules were mild-mannered and very tame and would at most crow-hop once or twice."

The Twin Falls jury, however, decided in favor of the rodeo operator, and Aldrich "assumed the risk of injury" by signing a waiver before taking part in the mule ride.



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Commission delays ruling on wheat paper funding

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho wheat growers asked their commission Wednesday to continue financing publication of the Wheat Grower News but the commission delayed a decision.

At the conclusion of its annual convention, the Idaho State Wheat Growers Association adopted a resolution asking the commission to pay for eight issues of the publication a year. Although the association issues the publication on its own, the commission has been funding it.

During its September meeting the commission agreed to fund the publication for two more months but at that time some commissioners

were highly critical of the publication's pro-farmer editorial policy.

The commission fired West last summer as its administrator. It also fired Tom Pearse, editor of the Wheat Grower News, as its public relations representative.

Meanwhile, the commission approved payment of \$25 to a lawyer to determine whether former Commissioner Sam Tyler, Tensed, could serve as an Idaho representative on Western Wheat Associates.

Tyler refused to renounce Tyler as a commissioner after he voted to fire West. At the time his term as commissioner expired, Tyler was in line to become board president of Western Wheat

Associates. He assumed that presidency on a split vote after a poll of Idaho wheat representatives.

Some Idaho growers contend Tyler should not represent Idaho since he lost his position as a commissioner. Traditionally, Idaho is represented on the wheat associates by two growers and two commission members.

In winding up their convention, the wheat growers elected Jerry Johnson, Worley, a West supporter, as the new president of the association. Johnson told them prior to the election he did not support commission actions that led to West's dismissal as administrator and said he wants to see the growers retain him as a consultant.

farm

Harvest near end

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said favorable weather during most of October enabled harvest to draw close to completion by the end of the month.

The potato harvest, which had lagged behind last year's pace, made advances during the second and third weeks of the month and was virtually complete by month's end. Only sugar beets had any sizeable unharvested acreage as of

Nov. 1. The 1977 potato crop, estimated at 88.2 million hundredweight, is below last year. Sugar beet production is expected to total 2.2 million tons, down 25 percent, and commercial dry beans are expected to hit two million hundredweight, 74 percent of last year's total.

Dry bean production at nearly two million hundredweight is down 26 percent from a year ago.

Sales won't halt strike

SPRINGFIELD, Colo. (UPI) — American sales of grain and other farm products to Russia and China may boost prices paid to the nation's farmers but won't stop a threatened strike by the agriculture industry next month, an American Agriculture spokesman said Wednesday.

"Sure, it will increase prices," said Dennis Deen, a miltio and wheat farmer from near the Colorado border. "But this has not happened before. The system is broken and the prices right after they went up. This is just temporary, like it always is."

The U.S. Agriculture Department announced earlier this week that the Soviet Union, suffering from a disappointing 1977 harvest, was rapidly increasing its

imports. The administration forecast that Soviet purchases of American corn and wheat would total 15 million tons for delivery in the current marketing year.

Trade sources also have reported the People Republic of China made a small 16,000 ton purchase of American soybeans.

Increased sales overseas will help prices, Deen said, but what farmers really want is a guarantee from Congress that they will receive 100 percent of parity — a break-even price for their crops.

"What's going to happen in three months when we've sold this grain," Deen said, "they've done this before. Sure, it's good for the farmers. But if this brings the crop prices up, what is it going to do for cattle?"

"Deen said the sales might increase grain prices, but they wouldn't be any help for the nation's wheatmen who have been complaining about decreased prices for years."

"We're talking about all things," Deen said. "The cottonman is in this just as deep as we are. He wants a law enacted that we're going to get 100 percent parity. If we don't get it, we're going to strike."

Deen said the nationwide strike by farmers, scheduled to begin in Dec. 15, is gaining momentum and support from throughout the country. He said the seven planes set up in strike headquarters at Springfield have been ringing almost continuously.

"If people think this, thing isn't going to go, they're badly mistaken," he said. "They better get to taking us seriously. We can't stop it now."

Symms calls limit on farms 'outrage'

NAMPA (UPI) — Rep. Steve Symms has branded as "an absolute outrage" Department of Interior proposals that would prohibit the use of federal water on individually-leased or owned tracts of land larger than 160 acres.

The proposed rules also spell out procedures for the disposition of excess lands not eligible for water from federal dams and other water projects.

In Canyon and Ada counties, water users in the Black Canyon Irrigation District and the Nampa-Meridian Irrigation District, as well as others who draw water from the Boise Board of Control, would be affected by the proposed rules and regulation.

Symms said "they'll have a

war on their hands if these rules are ever promulgated. It's an absolute outrage. It looks like something out of Mao Tse Tung's land reform laws."

Symms said a bill he cosponsored, which would have placed a one year moratorium on adoption of the proposed rules and regulations by the Interior Department, failed to get out of the Interior Committee.

He said the bill would have allowed time to study the proposals and determine if the regulations, based on federal land laws adopted in 1902, are realistic in the 1970's.

He said, though, he expects the bill to pass the Interior Committee and that Congress will not let the moratorium issue next year.

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AUCTION CALENDAR

NOVEMBER 16
EML BOHR CLOVER
Advertisement: November 16
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

NOVEMBER 18
RON ARMSTRONG, FURNITURE
Advertisement: November 17
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 19
GARY NELSON, TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: November 17
Woll & Estes Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.

NOVEMBER 19
MARVEL WAGSTAFF MACHINERY, GOODING
Advertisement: November 17
Auctioneers: Iverson & Troughbar

NOVEMBER 19
MRS. A.F. HOLMQUIST HOUSEHOLD, WENDELL
Advertisement: November 17
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 19
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION, TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: November 18

NOVEMBER 19
GEORGE MERKLE, TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: November 17
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 21
LEE HENDERSON, Buhl
Advertisement: November 18
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

NOVEMBER 21
J.W. BLEVINS ESTATE CAFE & BAR EQUIP.
Advertisement: November 18
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 22
MEL HARMON, HAZELTON
Advertisement: November 20
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 22
ORVILLE W. AND CAROLE CLARK, HAMMETT
Advertisement: November 20
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

NOVEMBER 23
DRY CREEK RANCH, CARY
Advertisement: November 21
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 26
MAX BURTON & SONS
Advertisement: November 24
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 28
DEE SNODGRASS, Buhl
Advertisement: November 26
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

NOVEMBER 29
OGIE WALL
Advertisement: November 27
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

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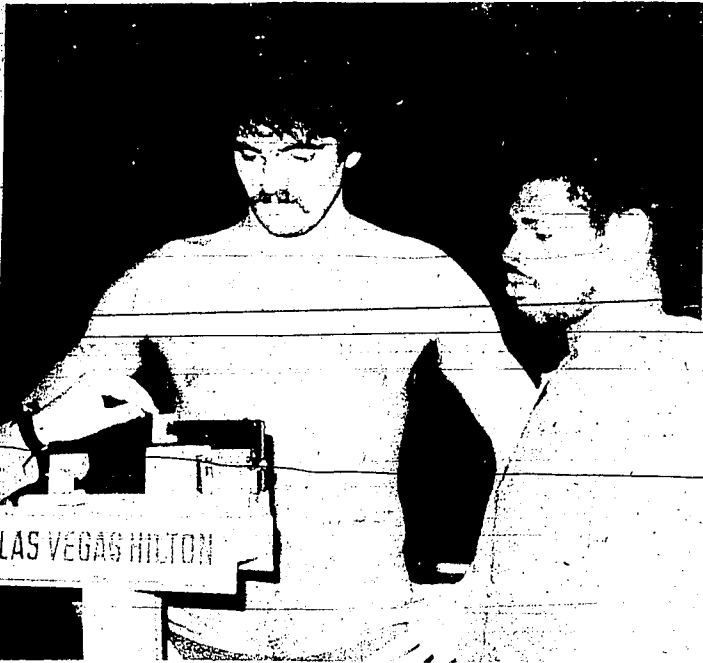
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Sports



HEAVYWEIGHTS LEON SPINKS, RIGHT, AND ALFIO RIGHETTI ... fight in Las Vegas tonight with minds totally on title shot

Spinks, Righetti already have big things in mind

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Heavyweight boxers Leon Spinks and Alfio Righetti, who meet in a nationally televised 16-round fight Friday night, may have more than each, other on their minds.

"The winner of the fight between Olympic champion Spinks, 5-0-1, and the 27-0, ninth-ranked contender from Rimini, Italy, has been promised a Feb. 15 title shot at Muhammad Ali by promoter Bob Arum.

Spinks, 24, a 201-pound ex-Marine from St. Louis, is a solid favorite to hand the 217-pound Righetti his first loss.

"He said Thursday he won't think too much about Ali until he gets done with Righetti.

"I'm not taking nobody lightly," said Spinks, who registered five knockout victories before being held to a draw Oct. 22 by Scott LeDoux.

"They say this man is qualified to beat me, but if he makes a mistake and I catch him, he'll go down."

"He's not thinking about Ali now," trainer Sam Solomon said of Spinks. "About 10 or 11 o'clock Friday night he can start thinking of him."

Buhl defeats Filer

BUHL — The Buhl Indians had a hot shooter going throughout the game Thursday night when they dropped the Filer girls 53-27 for their second win of the season.

Karen, Meltzner hit 17 points, transfer Ruth Nelson added 16 and Sidney Howard picked up 13 as those three took turns extending the Buhl lead.

Buhl jumped out to an early 9-2 lead with Filer coming back on free throws late in the period to close the gap to three. But in the second quarter, Buhl jumped into a 10-point advantage and moved steadily away.

Filer claimed the preliminary 27-9.

Buhl travels to Jerome Tuesday night.

Kimberly tops Murtaugh

KIMBERLY — Debbie Woodvine scored six points in the second quarter to push the Kimberly Bulldogs to a 35-24 decision over the Murtaugh girls Thursday night.

Murtaugh was within a point of the Bulldogs at the end of the first period but Woodvine's six-point effort helped Kimberly to an eight-point lead when the Red Devils managed just four points.

Murtaugh's hopes for a comeback died in poor field goal shooting in the second half. The Red Devils managed just one field goal but shot considerably better from the foul line.

Kimberly, which travels to Valley Nov. 28, won the preliminary 33-27.

Murtaugh — Curtis 8, McFarland 6, Breeding 4, Besstres 3, Kimberly — Woodvine 10, Zapala 6, Carrillers 3, Prescott 5, Kreiner 4, Powell 2, Urie 2, Cox 2.

Gooding whips Bliss

GOODING — Laura Hobdy scored 14 points Thursday night in leading the Gooding Senators to a 31-10 decision over Bliss in a girls basketball game.

Hobdy hit on an assortment of medium jump shots and also picked up points on some steals.

Bliss, which had only two girls in the scoring column, stayed within points in the first quarter but managed only two more in the second and none in the third periods. Gooding went with a two-planet system.

The Senators will travel to Wood River at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Bliss — Gooding — Manning 6, Gooding — Stevens 3, Giese 6, James 1, Osborne 4, Arrington 2, Bauman 1, Hobdy 14.

All is expected to attend the fight and Arum said he has signatures of the champion and manager Herbert Muhammad already on a contract.

Spinks will receive \$30,000 for taking on the ex-traitor policeman, unfested in the United States. Righetti, a mobile fighter with a fair jab who hopes to elude Spinks until the puncher tires, will get \$10,000.

Los Angeles light-heavyweights Jesse Burnett and Lonnie Bennett meet in another 10 rounder and the winner of that fight has been promised a crack at the winner of Saturday's Victor Galindez-Eddie Gregory World Boxing Association title fight in Tulsa, Ind.

Ranked fifth by the World Boxing Council, Burnett is 17-41, while Bennett has a 30-3 record. Both men have already had a chance at the WBC's version of the 175-pound crown.

A third 10-round pairs undefeated heavyweights Bernardo Mercado of Colombia and Phil "Smokin' Joe" Moalra of Tonga. Moalra is 11-0-1 with nine knockouts while Mercado is 18-0 and has knocked out 16 foes.

Big John Tate, the heavyweight Olympian from Knoxville, Tenn., is favored to run his professional record to 6-0 in an eight-round against 34-year-old Columbus, Ohio, veteran Frank Schram, who is 13-7.

Yamaha wins title

TWIN FALLS — Century Yamaha knocked off its two top competitors Wednesday night to win the YWCA women's volleyball championship.

The final night of play began with three teams, Century Yamaha, Pepsi and Coors tied for the league lead.

In the night's opening match, Century Yamaha eliminated Coors two games to one.

In the championship game, Century finished off Pepsi in two straight games to win the match and the title.

Pour Haus wound up the league in fourth place with a 6-3 record, followed by Burger Mattson and Auto Body Paint and Supply at 5-5. Maple Valley Memorial Hospital and Beutler Berning at 4-6, Mike Gray Realty and Independent Meal at 3-7, Ottos News Agency at 2-8 and Wallhangers at 1-9.

The next session of the league will begin Jan. 11. New teams are welcome to join. For information call the YWCA at 743-4284.

By DAVID MOFFITT

Kentucky players feel this is the year

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Joe Hall would like you to believe that his Kentucky basketball team won't dominate the Southeastern Conference this winter, but then admits he shares "his players' feeling that the Wildcats will win the national championship."

Hall gives you such lines as "No trophies are handed out in preseason" because, like all coaches, he doesn't want to put himself on a limb.

But pin him down and he'll agree that the 1977-78 Kentucky basketball team is better than last year when the Wildcats were 26-4 and should have gone further than the NCAA East Regionals where a sloppy first half cost them a 79-72 loss to national runner-up North Carolina.

"There's definitely a feeling among our players that this will be Kentucky's year to go all the way," said Hall. "But I've been around long enough to know too many things that happen on a given night."

There aren't very many college teams that can match muscle with Kentucky, maybe none. The Wildcats have four players who stand 6-foot-10 and the "smallest" of those, freshman Scott

District coaches honor six fall-sport mentors

JEROME — Six Magle Valley coaches were honored by the Fourth District Coaches Association at their fall meeting Thursday night.

The awards went to cross country and football coaches and there weren't a lot of surprises.

Jerome's Tim Dunn, whose Tigers won a fifth straight state class B cross country championship, was honored — in that division while Jerry Krenkoff of Twin Falls picked up the class A prize.

In football, Keith Wilson, who guided Hall River to the Magle Valley Conference title and a playoff win, won the A-4 award. Forrest Fommesbeck, whose Valley Vikings were undefeated in the season but bowed in the state playoffs, took the A-3 prize. Jon Jund of Buhl, who took the Indians to their 22nd straight victory and the mythical A-2 state title, won that division and Gerald Harding of Milico, who stepped into breach late in the summer, was the A-1 selection.

In other action, President Jund said a committee would begin planning a district coaches clinic for late winter or early spring.

He also reported on the state coaches meeting in Boise over the weekend. He said it appears a strong push will be made to

establish state playoffs in the A-2 and A-4 divisions next year. He anticipated good support and favorable response from the state board. He said the coaches also asked that the eight-man title be sanctioned. Currently, the state does not sanction eight-man play.

Jund said a state all-star basketball team definitely will be held in August in conjunction with the state coaches clinic. The game is slated for the Meridian gymnasium.

He added the coaches will meet with officers of the state Shrine club early in December in an effort to establish a state all-star football game for this August.

In a cautioning word to members, Jund said the state has passed a rule governing uniforms in basketball which are effective this year. The game team will wear white and the visitors dark or colored uniforms. This follows a national recommendation.

The coaches also will recommend to the state board that the state track meet be returned to its previous format. This would include the running of all finals for the three classifications. This past spring the meet was run with each classification as a separate entity.

Dallas-Pittsburgh game looms as NFL highlight

By FRED DOWN
UPI Sports Writer

Toss a dash of Tony Dorsett into a game between the Dallas Cowboys and Pittsburgh Steelers at Pittsburgh and you've got the tastiest dish of the weekend's National Football League schedule.

The No. 8 rusher in the NFC Conference with 522 yards and a 4.7 average plus seven touchdowns, Dorsett returns to the city where he won the Heisman Trophy two straight years as an All-American for the University of Pittsburgh.

The scenario is a little different, of course, inasmuch as Dorsett is a "member of the enemy." Moreover, Coach Tom Landry has hinted during the week that he intends to use Dorsett more often than the Cowboys have in their first nine games in an effort to open up a scoring offense complicated by a 10-injury to quarterback Roger Staubach.

Dorsett, eager to perform well before hometown fans, is attempting to buy 60 to 100 tickets for the game and says, "I don't really know what Coach Landry plans as far as starting me but it would be a big thrill.

"I always try to do well, especially there," Dorsett added. "Playing back in my hometown, in front of my family and the

many, many friends I made there in four years."

The Cowboys suffered their first loss of the season when they bowed to the St. Louis Cardinals tied with the Cleveland Browns at 5-4 and one game ahead of both the Cincinnati Bengals and Houston Oilers, 4-5 each. Franco Harris is the No. 4 rusher in the AFC with 687 yards, a 3.6 average and seven touchdowns and Terry Bradshaw is the No. 4 passer with a 71.4 rating, a 60.3 completion percentage and 12 touchdowns.

In Sunday's other games, Atlanta is at New Orleans; Cleveland at the New York Giants, Denver at Kansas City, Houston at Seattle, Los Angeles at San Francisco, Miami at Cincinnati, Minnesota at Chicago, New England at Buffalo, the New York Jets at Baltimore, Philadelphia at St. Louis, Oakland at San Diego and Tampa Bay at Detroit.

Green Bay plays at Washington in the Monday night network TV game.

Redskins describe payroll expose as 'inaccurate'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Washington Redskins' headquarters, where keeping secrets is a major priority, a newspaper story listing players' individual salaries got exactly the reaction that might be expected.

"The figures were completely inaccurate. It's a fishing expedition," said Tom Temerario, the club's chief contract negotiator, of the report in Thursday's Washington Post.

"There were about 100 mistakes in it, and I counted 25 gross inaccuracies. He (Post reporter Leonard Shapiro) doesn't know our figures. I don't think anyone else has them."

The front-page story — which the Post said was pieced together from interviews with present and former players and other sources — said running back John Riggins, a free agent acquisition a year ago, is the highest paid Redskin, making about \$300,000 a year. Riggins is currently tied with a knee injury.

Reserve quarterback Billy Kilmer is next at \$210,000, followed by wide receiver Charley Taylor at \$175,000. Running backs Calvin Hill and Mike Thomas and safety Jake Scott are paid about \$125,000, as is Allen, according to the Post.

Safety Ken Houston, defensive lineman Ron McElroy and Diron Talbert, tight end Glenn Fugeot, center Len Haas, linebacker Chris Hanburger and cornerback Pat Fischer complete the 13 Redskins making more than \$100,000, the Post said.

The newspaper called all figures "approximate," and added that some of them reflect money paid in performance incentive bonuses.

The story said the Redskins' total expenditure for players is \$3.6 million, highest in the 28-team NFL. Questioned specifically about that point, Temerario said: "Anybody can guess about the total amount of our salaries. I'm not going to say."

The story also quoted a former Redskin as saying Allen's generosity was the reason veteran players liked to come to Washington, and said Scott alluded to that situation early this season when he said playing for the Redskins was like being in "football heaven."

The last statement disturbed Temerario.

"We've never signed Jake Scott to a contract. He's still playing on the one he signed in Miami," he said. "What Jake Scott was talking about when he called us 'football heaven' was that he wasn't worn out or cussed at on the field and that we have the best facilities."

"He was talking about the conditions, not about the money. And if (Shapiro) takes that one paragraph out of context, he's taken more."

The Post story also said that while Allen is generous with players, the salaries of his assistant coaches and administrative staff are in line with the rest of the league. It said defensive coordinator Tony Targsson is the highest paid assistant at \$60,000, with the rest of the staff making \$30,000 to \$40,000.

Allen's \$125,000-a-year contract, which expires early next year, reportedly contains incentive clauses calling for a \$5,000 bonus for winning the NFC East, \$10,000 for winning the conference championship and \$15,000 for winning the Super Bowl.

Courts of Denver, Colo., weighs in at 230.

Two of those 6-10 performers, seniors Kirk Robey and Mike Phillips, will start. Robey was first-team all-SEC last season, Phillips third team, and Hall says both are "improved."

"They are stronger, if you can believe that, and have more quickness," said Hall. "Both came to us around 260 and have trimmed down. Robey has become a really exciting player and Phillips, at 235, had a great game against the Russians."

Kentucky beat the Russian national team 109-75 and Soviet Coach Alexandr Gornomsky said afterwards, "I think Kentucky has the best team in the United States. Not in the Olympics, nor in the University Games have I seen better."

The Russians were especially impressed by "super sub" James Lee, a relatively shy 6-5 Kentucky's standards but a husky 230. Lee led the scoring with 19 points, but it was a dunk he made against 7-4 Vladimir Tkachenko that awed the Russians.

Lee drove in for a layup, then went up to a backhanded dunk. Lee stuffed Tkachenko got a hand on the ball but he nudged the ball and

Tkachenko's hand in the basket for a two-point shot.

Kentucky, which was accused at times last season of playing a "karate" defense, figures to be most physical when freshman Chuck Aleksinas of Litchfield, Conn., gets into the game.

"We'll be more physical this year than in the past," said Hall. "So far as that 'karate' images goes, we wouldn't have recruited Aleksinas if we had wanted to get rid of it."

"Aleksinas showed up here weighing 260 and we sent him over for a checkup to see how much of that was fat," said Hall. "Word came back that his playing weight probably should be about 220. He's down to 218 and really looking great."

"Don't get the idea that Kentucky is only muscle. Jack Givens, 6-4 and 'only' 205, has been one of the better shooters in the SEC the past few years and there's a transfer student on hand named Kyle Mey who some observers are comparing to Louis Dampier when he was at Kentucky."

Macy, from Peru, Ind., wanted to go to Kentucky all along but Hall didn't have a

scholarship to give him when he came out of high school. So Macy went to Purdue, where he scored 30 points as a freshman in a game against Minnesota, then transferred to Kentucky last year.

"Hobey and Phillips are excited about playing with Macy because he's one of the best players they ever played with," said Hall. "His previous team getting the ball inside to them a lot. But they may be a bit disappointed because he's such a good shooter we're going to have him doing quite a bit of the shooting himself."

Hall keeps telling the Kentucky alumni, and anyone else listening, that no one team can dominate the SEC this winter, that the Wildcats must work hard if they hope to finish on top.

But, in almost the same breath, he'll tell you Kentucky is better than a year ago when the Wildcats were ranked No. 5 in the nation and then he'll add, "We deserve to be ranked high this year."

Michigan, Buckeyes set for title feud

By SHERYL FLATOW
UPI Sports Writer

For the ninth time in the last 10 years, the confrontation between Michigan and Ohio State will define the Big Ten's representative in the Rose Bowl game.

The fifth-ranked Wolverines host the No. 4 Buckeyes this Saturday at Michigan Stadium with Ohio State assured of at least a tie for their sixth straight conference title. Both teams are 9-1 on the season, but the Buckeyes are 7-0 in Big Ten play while Michigan is 6-1.

However, a Michigan victory would give the teams identical records and a tie for the top spot in the conference, as well as a trip to Pasadena.

"For a football player, this is what it's all about," said Wolverine quarterback Rick Leach. "This week is fun. Everybody is mentally geared up and ready to play. The situation for us is very similar to last year... anything but a victory keeps us from winning the championship and going to the Rose Bowl."

Last season Michigan defeated Ohio State 22-0, but this series has been noted for traditionally low scores and the previous five games were decided by seven points or less.

Ohio State leads in five of eight statistical categories in the Big Ten and Michigan leads in two. But Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes is not impressed by numbers. "Statistics always remind me of the fellow who goes to a river whose average depth was only three feet," he said.

But Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler has noticed the statistics and he is working on the assumption that Hayes will continue to use the game plan which has been so successful for his club.

"If I were leading the nation in rushing, I'd hesitate to do anything different," Schembechler said, noting the Buckeyes lead the country with an average of 332.6 yards per game. "I'd hate to think I had to do anything different."

"But any little thing you do differently is greater than it really is in a game like this because you know each other so well. You know what to expect, therefore every change is magnified."

The loser of the Michigan-Ohio State game will likely receive an invitation to the Sugar Bowl; where it will face third-ranked Alabama. UCLA appears on its way to becoming the Pacific-Eight representative at Pasadena, but Washington and Stanford are still in the running. A victory for UCLA over USC on Nov. 25 will put the Bruins in the Rose Bowl.

Elsewhere in the Top 20 this Saturday, No. 1 Texas is a 20-point favorite over Baylor. No. 6 Notre Dame faces Air Force; No. 7 Arkansas takes on Southern Methodist; 12-ranked Texas A&M is heavily favored over TCU; 13th-ranked Florida State hopes to wrap up a Tangerine Bowl berth by beating San Diego State; 14th-ranked North Texas State plays Louisiana Tech; No. 15 Clemson is a 4½-point favorite over traditional rival South Carolina; No. 16 North Carolina is favored by 6½ over Duke; No. 17 Texas Tech is a 10-point favorite over Houston; and 19th-ranked Iowa State is favored by seven over Oklahoma State.

No. 2 Oklahoma, No. 3 Alabama, No. 8 Penn State, No. 9 Pittsburgh, No. 10 Nebraska, No. 11 Arizona State and No. 16 UCLA are all idle.

Valley dominates all-star picks for Canyon Conference

JEROME — The undefeated league champion Valley Vikings dominated the football all-star selections made Thursday night by coaches of the Canyon Conference.

The Vikings had four men on the starting offensive unit plus the punter and Filer was the only team not to place at least one man on the alignment. Filer had two men on the defensive unit, which again was dominated by Valley with five selections.

The offensive team includes quarterback Brad Astle, Shoshone; running backs, Mark McKinlay, Kimberly; Bryan Human, Valley, and Scott Pancher, Declo center, Ted Kineaid, Valley; guards, Brett Black, Valley, and Lawrence Gillette, Declo; tackles, Brian Jensen, Kimberly, and Gerald Griffiths, Valley; tight ends, Greg Richins, Declo, and Steve Westendorf, Wendell, and wide receiver, Jason Webb, Shoshone.

The defensive unit includes down linemen, Brian Jensen, Kimberly; Dave Treadaway, Declo; Gary Richardson, Glens Ferry; ends, Tracy English, Valley; Buehler, Wendell, and Kevin Saxton, Declo; linebackers, Guy Kaster, Filer, and Bryan Human, Valley; and defensive backs, Chad Tilley, Valley; Kevin Meservy, Shoshone; John McBride, Valley; Lamont Young, Declo; Robert Perkins, Valley, and Tim Chadwick, Filer.

Receiving honorable mention offensive honors were Pat Dias, Wendell; Lamont Young, Declo; Ken Clark, Declo; Guy Kaster, Filer; John Wicher, Glens Ferry; Dave Humphries, Glens Ferry, and McKinley, Kimberly.

Defensive honorable mentions went to Gerald Griffiths, Valley; Brett Blace, Valley; Steve Westendorf, Wendell; Mike Pruett, Glens Ferry; Ken Dordier, Kimberly, and Bart Koonce, Shoshone.

Valley's Tracy English was named punter of the year and Tod Hegd of Wendell earned the placement kicking nod.

Burley topples Jerome

HURLEY — The Burley Braves rallied in the fourth quarter Thursday night to overhaul the Jerome girls 48-41.

Jerome took the early lead and pretty much controlled the scoreboard until the final period. The Tigers' scoring dropped off considerably in that span with Burley catching up at 34-34 and blowing away in the final four minutes.

Willch paced Burley with 19 points on a consistent scoring effort while Thomas Tolman tanked 14 for the Tigers.

Jerome took the preliminary 18-7.

Burley..... 7 18 32 48
Jerome..... 12 19 32 41

Burley — Thomas 6, Johnson 13, Vegvot 6, Willch 19, Baker 5, Jerome — Tolman 14, Dolins 2, Ostler 6, Walter 6, Garrison 2, Schalling 5, McLean 6.

Soviets drop Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The Soviet Union's national basketball team, paced by Vladimir Tkachenko's 40 points, Thursday night defeated Indiana, 88-77, for its third victory against five losses on its American tour.

The Russians, leading virtually all the way, built a 49-22 margin at the half and with eight minutes left to play, led by 17 points.

Another Vladimir, Vladimir Zhiglyy, had 25 points for the Russians, who will play at Notre Dame Friday. Indiana was led by freshman Steve Riley, with 24 points, and Ray Tolbert, who had 17. Mike Woodson added 13.

Tkachenko had 25 points at the half and led the game with two minutes to play.

Spurs win fifth in row

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — San Antonio's Allan Brislow, Coby Dietrick and Lzole Dampier hit two free throws apiece in the last 14 seconds Thursday night to salvage a 111-99 victory over Buffalo for the Spurs' fifth straight win.

No more than four points separated the two teams during the first half and San Antonio led 47-46 at intermission.

The Spurs built the lead to 111 minutes midway through the third period, but the Braves closed the gap to 79-77 entering the final period.

Billy Knight, who hit 11 straight points in one stretch for the Braves, then led a Buffalo comeback that put the Braves ahead 98-95 with 7:38 remaining.

Fouts rejoins Chargers

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — San Diego Chargers, quarterback Dan Fouts rejoined the team Thursday after a 125-day absence during which he tried unsuccessfully to break his contract.

"I am here to play football," he said within hours of his reinstatement by the New York office of the National Football League. "I have not taken a physical. Assuming these matters are disposed of, I will be ready to help the Chargers when they feel I am needed."

Racer pleads for salt flats

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Bonneville Salt Flats is God's special gift to racers, and world land speed record holder Gary Gabelch says it would be sinful to allow it to continue disintegrating.

Gabelch, motorcycle land speed record holder Don Vesco and another racing enthusiast called on the Bureau of Land Management Thursday to work out a method of keeping the famed speedway from turning into a shallow, bumpy mess.

"The Salt Flats are a very unique gift of God to mankind," said Gabelch, who set the record of 622.407 mph in 1970 at Bonneville.

Kaiser, which has a lengthy ditch system running through the flats which collects brine and carries it to the potash plant, carried away 270,000 tons of salt from the flats during 1976 alone, according to the Geological Survey report.

The result of the deterioration, said Gabelch, is that the Bonneville course "is unusable now for me to go out there now and go 1,000 mph, or even break the speed of sound, under current conditions."

He said he had a vehicle which could hit 1,000 mph on the drawing boards, and would be prepared to try to break the speed of sound in 1978 if the course were improved.

Gabelch said if the salt conditions were better, the world land speed record already would be up 50 to 100 mph by now.

"Bonneville is the world's greatest and fastest, safest speedway — or at least it was."

even break the speed of sound, under current conditions."

He said he had a vehicle which could hit 1,000 mph on the drawing boards, and would be prepared to try to break the speed of sound in 1978 if the course were improved.

Gabelch said if the salt conditions were better, the world land speed record already would be up 50 to 100 mph by now.

"Bonneville is the world's greatest and fastest, safest speedway — or at least it was."

Flu hits Chicago Bears

CHICAGO (UPI) — Walter Payton, the National Football League's leading rusher, came down with the flu and missed practice with the Chicago Bears Thursday, just three days before the Bears meet the Minnesota Vikings in a crucial division game.

Veteran offensive guard Noah Jackson also had the flu and missed practice, Coach Jack Pardee said. Receiver Bo Ratter was also ill, but he was able to participate in practice, Pardee said.

"We hope both Walter and Noah are back tomorrow," Pardee said. "But we don't want to expose the rest of the team if they aren't (healthy). They felt weak and had chills this morning, so we sent them home."

Jazz whips Seattle

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Leonard "Truck" Robinson scored 33 points and Nate Williams and Jim McElroy combined for 43 more Thursday night to lead the New Orleans Jazz to a 127-116 win over the Seattle SuperSonics.

The win snapped a six-game Jazz losing streak. Seattle, which trailed by as much as 20 points in the third quarter, closed the gap to 76-70 with 4:11 left in the period by running off seven consecutive points.

But the Jazz outscored the SuperSonics 16-2 in the next 3:05 to take a 92-72 lead late in the third quarter and coast on to the win.

Pete Maravich, the NBA's No. 2 scorer with a 26.8 per game average, attempted just five field goals and made four for a total of eight points. Maravich, who played 37 minutes, had 15 assists.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

About all a football pool does for us is to sink our spending money.

Home-made pickles are what you get into when you argue with the wife.

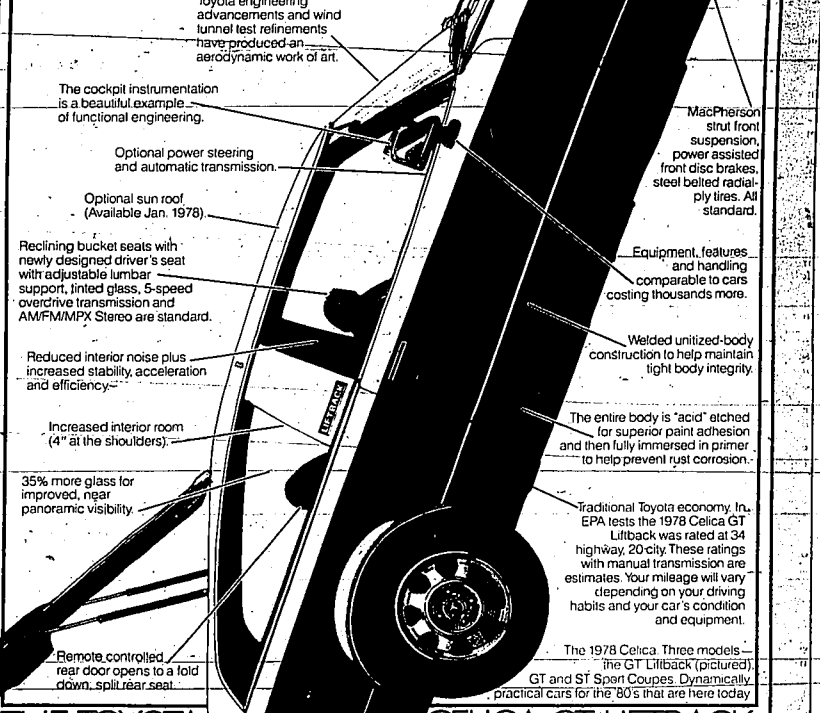


Opening an umbrella in the house is bad luck — especially if your host recognizes the bumbershoot you borrowed from him last fall.

Time is a relative matter, and always passes slowest when they're visiting.

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Three free agents sign with White Sox

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bill Vecek believed he "improved" his Chicago White Sox by signing three of the 42 free agents the club drafted, but said he planned "to improve it even more."

Vecek made a package announcement Thursday of the signing of right-hand pitcher Tom Schueler and Jim Hughes from the Minnesota Twins and slugger Ron Blomberg from the New York Yankees and indicated it would be "a reasonable assumption that we'll sign one or two more."

Vecek said he was "delighted" with his additions, even though "we spent more money than we can afford."

"They had good agents, but the most important thing is not the money. The best agent we had was our fans and the way they performed last year."

Schueler, who had an 8-7 record and 4.41 ERA with the Twins this year, "will bulk up our pitching staff," Vecek said. "I've don't have all the power of last year, we're going to have to depend on something else. Hughes will do the same thing."

Hughes had a 9-10 record with the Twins' Tacoma farm team last year with a 5.15 ERA. Blomberg, with the Yankees since 1971 but on the disabled list since last April 1, has a career major league batting average of .302.

Blomberg was Vecek's selection to "replace some of the power" lost when Richie Zisk and Oscar Gamble became free agents and left the Sox. He said the Sox had reports from spring training last year that Blomberg was "the best hitter" the Yankees had and added, "I had not lost Zisk and Gamble, he still would have been high on our list."

"He has the ability to pop a ball and I don't think he's begun to approach his potential. He's going to hit a great many into the right field stands and elsewhere."

Schueler, he said, will "improve the overall caliber of our pitching. He's proven he knows how to pitch and can win. The same thing applies to Hughes. Two years ago, he gave us fits and was a 16 games.

"I feel very definitely we've improved the caliber of our pitching and our chances of winning. We were a little short last year, but I believe that at this moment we have the best pitching staff in the American League."

Vecek refused to reveal details of the contracts signed by the three players, but said it could be presumed they were "longer than one year. They're satisfied and I know I am."

Blomberg, who said he had been hitting for more than two weeks, said his injured shoulder was as "strong as ever," and that he was "going to give 110 percent."

"I want to be myself," Blomberg said, indicating he did not seek comparison with Zisk or Gamble. "I've always been able to hit, but I've never been given the opportunity to play against left handers. I want to get the opportunity to play. That's all I'm asking."

Hughes declared there were reports he "had a sore arm last spring, but added, "There's no truth to it."

All three players were sought by other teams and had other offers. Schueler said he received offers from four other teams, Hughes from two others and Blomberg from five others.

Blomberg reportedly signed a contract for four years for more than \$600,000.



EX-YANKEE RON BLOMBERG VISITS COMISKEY PARK ... after signing as free agent with Chicago White Sox

Galindez risks light-heavy title against Yank Saturday

TURIN, Italy (UPI) — World Boxing Association light-heavyweight champion Victor Galindez of Argentina has been training hard for his ninth title defense Saturday against Eddie Gregory of Brooklyn, New York, and his trainer says he is in his best shape ever.

Galindez, 29, put in four rounds of sparring against fellow Argentine Ruben Pardo Thursday to end seven weeks of tough training that included two hours of road and gym work and four to six rounds of sparring a day.

Gregory skipped his last scheduled day of ring training when his Italian sparring partners quit one after another complaining the American was throwing knockout punches in what were supposed to be training sessions.

The bout against Gregory comes only two months after

Galindez won a unanimous 15-round decision in Rome over Alvarez Lopez of the United States in his eighth successful defense since winning the WBA light-heavyweight crown in 1974.

"Victor took off only a week to rest after the Lopez fight, then got right back to work getting ready for Gregory," said Galindez' manager Tito Thouride. "He's done more than 140 rounds of sparring and is in the best shape he's ever been in."

Galindez, who goes into the bout against Gregory with a 51-2 record, was equally confident.

"I feel good. I'm sure I'll win it," the taciturn Argentine said in Spanish.

Despite the optimism, Thouride said he and Galindez were not taking Gregory lightly.

"He (Gregory) has a good record (22 wins, two losses and one draw)," said Thouride. "He's a good puncher and has a strong right hand. Whenever a man is fighting for the title he can be dangerous."

Lecture said Galindez' good physical condition has allowed him to work hard on boxing technique rather than his usual pre-fight regimen of weight-reduction exercises.

"For the Lopez fight Victor was not in his best style," said Thouride. "This time he'll be much better."

Confident of victory Saturday night, Lecture was already looking forward to Galindez' 10th title defense.

"It will probably be in April against Lopez in Buenos Aires," he said. "Lopez showed he was good last time and after the fight I promised him a rematch. I want to keep my promise."

Padre owner shuns free agents

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — San Diego Padres owner Ray Kroc has made it known he doesn't like the unreasonable demands being made by some of the 10 free agents the National League team drew in the recent re-entry draft.

"I'm not going to be subservient to some agent who is out to draw blood," he declared.

In a pep talk to ticket sellers, he said the team is maintaining contact with the draftees in hopes time will somehow have a reducing effect on their demands.

"You go in and the agent

tells you 'We've been offered \$3 million. Top it and we'll come to San Diego. If you can't, then go to hell,'" Kroc said.

"I'll be damned if I'm going to pay a Harold Lipschitz \$3 million. What some of these people are talking about is beyond comprehension. One player wanted me to donate \$5,000 to his favorite charity as one of his demands, and I can't tell you what I said in response to that," Kroc said.

Kroc asked, "Can you imagine asking for \$3 million and then wanting some else to donate to charity for you,

too? I give more money to charity every year than all the baseball players combined and I'll be damned if I'm going to be told to donate \$5,000 to some guy's charity. If he's going to make \$3 million, he can do his own donating."

Williamson reinstated

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Johnny Williamson, who was sent home by Coach Bobby Leonard of the NBA Indiana Pacers during their Wednesday night game, is back in good standing and will start Friday night against the New Jersey Nets, Leonard said Thursday.

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Liberty Bowl gets Big 8 runner-up

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — The winner of the Oklahoma-Nebraska football game Nov. 25 will win a berth in the Orange Bowl, and the loser will play in the Liberty Bowl.

Oklahoma has decided to bow to the wish of Nebraska after earlier indicating it would prefer to play in El Paso's Sun Bowl if it lost to the Cornhuskers.

Official bowl invitations cannot be extended until 6 p.m. Saturday, but Nebraska and Oklahoma officials decided an agreement was necessary to insure that the loser would not be shut out of bowl competition.

The disagreement between the two schools began early this week when Gator Bowl officials said they did not want the Nebraska-Oklahoma loser.

Oklahoma officials, noting an appearance in the Liberty Bowl Dec. 19 would coincide with final exams on the Sooner campus, announced they wanted to go to the Sun Bowl if a bid were received.

Nebraska, feeling it had a moral obligation to the Liberty Bowl after its public

statements, stuck to its word that Memphis was its No. 2 choice, after Miami and the Orange Bowl.

There were reports the Big Eight Conference tried to work a package deal with the Liberty and Sun bowls, using Iowa State as the swing team.

According to those reports, when the Liberty Bowl promoters heard Nebraska felt it had an obligation to them, they said they would not get involved in any such deal.

There still might be a problem if Oklahoma loses Nov. 25 and gets the Liberty Bowl bid.

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Red Sox closing in on Torrez

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox are optimistic they can reach an agreement with New York Yankees free agent pitcher Mike Torrez within the next few days, General Manager Haywood Sullivan said Thursday.

Returning from a meeting of major league baseball executives in Scottsdale, Ariz., Sullivan said, "My feelings are good, but you never know until both parties put their signatures on the line."

Sullivan said he and team treasurer John Harrington met seven times with Torrez in the past few days, and nine

times with Torrez' attorney, Gary Walker.

"It's not fair to them to say how they feel. We're still negotiating and let's leave it at that," Sullivan said.

Sullivan would not discuss possible salaries. But after winning two World Series games, Torrez was quoted as saying he would be happy with a five-year, \$2 million contract.

He also said he would like to play for the Red Sox.

"I don't want to place any time limit on negotiations," Sullivan told UPI. "Some decision will be made in the

next few days."

Torrez has also met with representatives of several other major league clubs, Sullivan said.

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NFL moguls upset over loss of Al

Q. When the television announcers in football talk about a fly pattern, what do they mean? — F.G., Clackamas, O.



A. It's one of the descriptive phrases used for a wide receiver taking straight off down the field in a mad sprint for the end zone, with a minimum of faking. In other words, he just "flies" the same type of pass route has also been known as the "long bomb" or simply, a "takeoff."

Q. During the recent National League playoffs, it was said that Phillies pitcher Steve Carlton had 22 pickoffs this past season. That seems to be quite a number. Is that close to a major league record? — Joe Flem, Redlands, Calif.

A. There are no official records kept of pickoffs. My man at the Elias Sports Bureau, leading statistician in the world of fun and games, tells me that pitcher Jerry Garvin of Toronto was as effective as Carlton in nabbing runners off base this year.

Q. Whatever happened to Bobby Avila, the old-time Cleveland second baseman? I believe he came from Mexico. Does he still live there? — H.M., Canton, O.



By Murray Olderman

The Hoop:

What really has the NFL moguls upset about the derring-do of Al Davis of Oakland from the league's competition committee — a blatant act of vindictiveness by the commissioner — is the appointment of Cleveland general manager Peter Hudnaby as one of the two men to replace Raider Al. It's a bold move by Pete Rozelle to wield influence on the committee since Hudnaby started his pro football career cutting clippings as a student intern in the commissioner's office and has inadequate credentials to be on the NFL's most influential committee.

He certainly does. C. Roberto Avila Gonzalez, as his calling card reads, is now the mayor of Veracruz, the bustling city on the Gulf of Mexico from whence he came to lead the American League in batting in 1964. He looks great, too — at the same playing weight, 175, of his major league days. The hair, though, is distinguished silver gray.

Q. They say you have to be a good pitcher to lose 20 games. If you get that many starts, you must be good. How many pitchers have lost 20 games and come back to win 20 the next season. I can think of one offhand — Randy Jones of San Diego. — George Leveque, Roseburg, Ore.

A. There have been several others. Quick research dredged up Paul Derringer of the Cincinnati Reds a generation ago. Also Ted Lyons of the Chicago White Sox. Even the great Walter Johnson, who lost 20 in 1916 and won 23 in 1917. Of course, Walter also won 25 games in that '18 season. And more recently Wilbur Wood went 24-20 in '73, 20-19 a year later and 15-20 in '75. Quite a few pitchers have also gone from 20-game winning seasons to 20-game losing seasons among them Bobo Newsom, Murray Dickson, Steve Carlton and, this year, Jerry Koosman of the Mets.

Q. Who do you think will win the Heisman Trophy this year as the top college player in the nation? — V.C., Austin, Tex.

A. The politics of the award being what they are, the front-runner would appear to be fullback Earl Campbell of top-ranked Texas. And he's a worthy nominee, too. I would think quarterback Guy Benjamin of Stanford rates consideration. It also would be nice to see a lineman — Ross Browner, the Notre Dame defensive end — get support. It's not true, however, that only players on winning teams have won the award. The year Paul Hornung was named top collegian, Notre Dame won only two games.

Q. Do you know why so many baseball bats are broken when the batter hits the ball? Don't they pay any attention to holding the trademark up? Or is the quality of the bats poorer? — John Blake, Taunton Lakes, N.J.

A. You can charge it to the changed configuration. Players, seeking a whip-like lash, have had their bats tailored to narrow handles. And they snap a lot easier when contact is made with the wood near the fists.

Parting shot:

The Angeles Rams may profess disinterest in having sidelined with a knee operation O.J. Simpson resume his pro football career for one last season in '78. But they'd be foolish not to look into acquiring The Juice. I think he'll be reluctant to return to Buffalo, no matter what the money, and he's one of those players that professional football needs — and should be given special consideration. (NEWSWAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

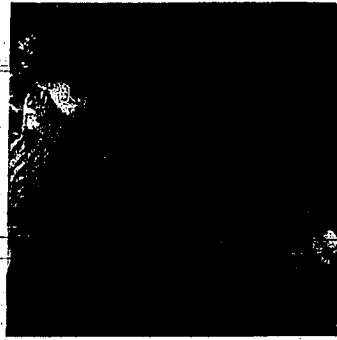
Little League plans told

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (UPI) — Little League Baseball announced Friday details of the five World Series tournaments for 1978.

The schedule begins Aug. 12 with the Big League Baseball World Series, at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The final game is set for the 10th, with participants ranging from 16 to 18 years old.

The Senior League Baseball tourney (ages 13-15) will run Aug. 14-19 in Gary, Indiana. Also to be staged August 14-19 are the Little League and Senior League Softball World Series. The competition for the 11-12 and 13-15 age groups will first head for the finals in Baxter Springs, Kan. It will mark the fifth anniversary for the Little League Softball event.

The 1978 schedule culminates Aug. 23-26 with the Little League Baseball World Series in Williamsport for players of ages 11-12.



It's a small world

DISNEY WORLD in Florida has attracted 58 million visitors since 1971. The Disney parks are the most popular parks in the world. Here, tourists cruise throughout the "It's a Small World" exhibit.

Trailing 63-0 at half, coach pulled team

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — No disciplinary action will be taken against a high school football coach who took his team, trailing 63-0 at halftime, out of the game last month.

John Leon, associate superintendent of schools in charge of athletics, said Thursday the issue had received too much public notice and there would be no penalties imposed on either school.

Lincoln High Coach Skip Loera kept his players in the dressing room at the start of the second half of the game with Wilson High two weeks ago, saying they had suffered too many injuries and could not safely continue play.

The committee set up to investigate the incident, Leon said, agreed that Lincoln was too decimated to safely continue.

"I don't think it is damaging to stop a game if there is danger of physical harm to one team," he added, but said it would be harmful if a team quit because of embarrassment or anger.

"The committee also indicated that Lincoln officials should have conferred with Wilson officials before withdrawing from the game, and suggested that Wilson coaches should have put reserves into the contest in the first half in an effort to avoid running up the score.

Leon said he had also directed his office "to develop appropriate rules to avoid future occurrences of this nature."

Spokane pitcher signs with Mets

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tom Hausman, a 6-foot-5 high-handed pitcher for Spokane in the Pacific Coast League last year, became the first free agent to come to terms with the New York Mets, the National League club announced Friday.

The 24-year-old Hausman agreed through his agent, George Kalafatis, to an estimated \$150,000-\$200,000 three-year contract plus a bonus. With the bonus the contract was estimated by a club spokesman to total between \$225,000 to \$250,000.

Hausman, a native of Moberg, S.D., now living in Las Vegas, appeared in 30 games for Spokane last year, all as a starter, and posted a 13-6 record with a 4.22 ERA. He struck out 88 and issued 55 walks.

Hausman appeared in 29 games for the Milwaukee Brewers in 1975, nine as a starter, and had a 10-10 record with a 3.80 ERA.

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Theme parks hugely popular

By Norman Nadel

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Last year Broadway plays and musicals drew a total attendance of 8.6 million. In the same period, "theme parks" such as Disneyland, Six Flags Over Texas, Great America, Kings Island, Astroworld and Ghost Town in the U.S. attracted 70 million visitors. Neither professional football, basketball nor baseball did nearly as well.

At the moment there are between two and three dozen theme parks, plus hundreds of traditional amusement parks which have climbed on the billion-dollar bandwagon by adding "theme" areas. Patricia Mackay, editor of Theatre Crafts magazine, recently tried to count and describe "theme areas." Her report devoted to theme parks and their nuts-and-bolts, dollars-and-cents operation.

This relatively recent mélange of show biz, circus, carnival, amusement park and fantasy, deftly larded with traditional historical or make-believe theme, is a direct descendant of Coney Island, Painesville Park and their counterparts across the nation, but spotlessly tidied up.

In fact, it is generally agreed by the people who build and create theme parks that they absolutely must have the old roller-coaster "thrill" rides, with new names such as Screamin' Eagle (Six Flags Over Mid-America), Texas Cyclone (Houston's Astroworld), and Great American Revolution (California's Magic Mountain). The list of these is a three-quarter-mile-long racing roller coaster with a 90-foot high, 360-degree loop.

If the thrill rides guarantee popularity with theme parks' second largest source of income — teenagers — they are but one of many elements designed to attract the primary target group: the middle America family, with "America" referring to income range rather than to geography.

"For a lot of people who go the theme parks," explains Miss Mackay, "it's the only 'live' entertainment they've ever seen. They don't think of it as a 'package,' or as a plastic world, because it certainly is live and real, as compared to television, which is their other kind of experience. The music hall revues at these parks are terrible, by good theater standards; worse than the TV variety shows. But it's the MacDonald's concept: fast food, fast entertainment, fast culture, fast history, fast education."

To which she might have added "fast-family-expertise." Some observers believe parents abdicate their responsibility by taking kids to the theme parks rather than on camping trips in the woods or visits to real historical sites. Of course, many parents take both courses, which makes their kids feel singularly privileged.

Without question, the patron saint of theme parks is the late Walt Disney, who in 1955 began transforming an ancient, neglected area into Disneyland, with the intention of providing clean family entertainment, which he accomplished.

Disneyland provides the most impressive example of the growth of the concept. Twenty-two years ago it opened at an initial investment of \$17 million with 22 attractions. In the Anaheim area at the time there were about 75 hotels and motel rooms available, and 24 restaurants. Visitors today can stay in any of 10,000 rooms and choose among more than 25 restaurants. The 50 attractions in Disneyland represent an investment-to-date of \$50 million.

Disney World, dating from 1971, drew its inspiration from Disneyland's Magic Kingdom, along with more than a bit of updated Jules Verne. Located in the Orlando, Fla., area, the Magic Kingdom of 100 acres is the focal point of a 2,500-acre resort complex, which in turn is only a fraction of the total Disney holdings there of 27,400 acres. Its construction costs to date are about \$55 million.

In its first five years, Disney World marked up 50 million admissions, with over 13 million of those in fiscal 1976. Disneyland, smaller but older, has welcomed 110 million patrons so far.

According to Miss Mackay and the park operators she talked with, the cost of starting a theme park today runs from \$50 to \$75 million, and there are no guarantees that it will succeed. Failures can be as spectacular as successes. In the spring of 1976, the World of Sid & Marty Kroff opened

on eight floors of Atlanta's Omni Center. The Kroffts are known for their "Poupee de Paris" puppet shows and for Saturday morning TV entertainment.

By December of the same year it was closed, at a loss that might have been as high as \$20 million. Attendance was below expectations, and costs of live stage shows, a special feature of the indoor-theme park, went above projections. Undoubtedly there were complex problems of financing as well.

There seems to be little

planned control of clientele at theme parks, although in the turbulent 1960s, Disneyland barred any young man or woman who looked even slightly like a hippie.

However, almost all of them so far are within reasonable distance of upper-middle income areas. None has really good public transportation, which means visitors have to come by car, although there are planned bus excursions. And average admission cost is \$8 per person, which would make it a strain for the poor families.

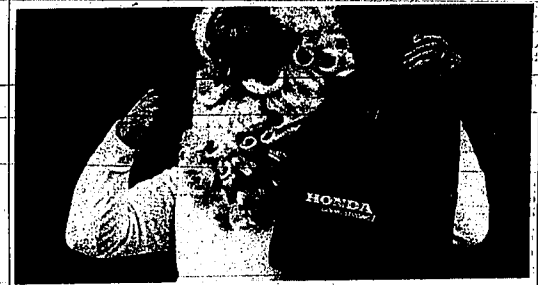
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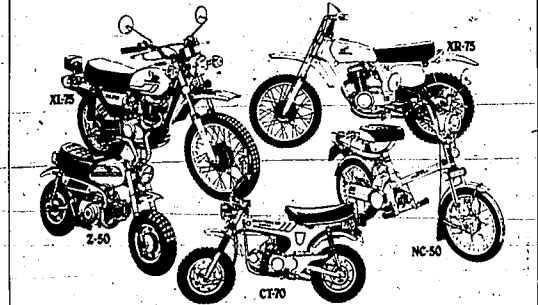
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horoscope

Carroll Richter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Problems of an annoying nature abound now and you would be wise to take time out to get rid of the most annoying ones. Listen to your intuition for you could get solutions to pending problems.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Gaining your aims will be easier if you first get rid of stumbling blocks. Get into whatever interests you that is of an artistic nature.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Friends are not willing to go along with your plans at first, but later are most helpful. Don't use forceful methods; use tact instead.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle civic affairs first before considering social events. Taking care of a credit matter now could be of help to you later.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Set up a whole new set of circumstances that will do much to improve your position. Analyze correspondence carefully.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take care of obligations early. Be charming with mate, loved one and get romantic results. Avoid places of danger.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take care of routine chores that are expected of you by allies and then make plans for socializing. Outside affairs may not seem pleasant, but they are not half so bad.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you are objective you can get much of that work done that faces you. Take health treatments you need during spare time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Avoid taking too long in making decisions when asked to do so. Show you are reliable and can be trusted.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't permit domestic situation to make you lose your temper with any member of your household. A new venture should be studied carefully even though it may not seem right now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Drive with utmost care and don't argue with allies. Look for ways to improve the quality of your work. Be wary of strangers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You think monetary affairs are difficult now, but later all works out to your advantage. Be sensible where home repairs are involved.

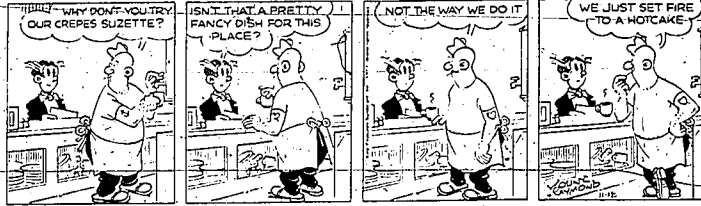
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Know what your true personal aims are and then go after them in a positive way. Take care of a physical disorder and feel better.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will need more religious training than most in order to resist any evil influences. Then the life can be trended in right direction. A good deal of musical ability here.

GASOLINE ALLEY



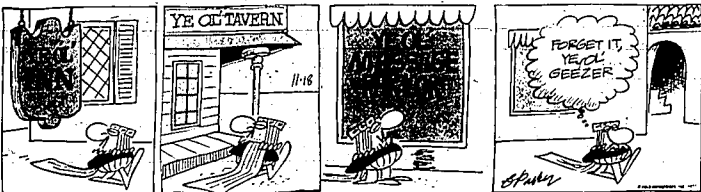
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what's what

L.M. Boyd

Odd thing happened in London about 15 years ago. The old pea-soup fogs that used to darken the city stopped, just flat out stopped appearing. Hasn't been one such there since. That's when the government made its first big push to clean up industrial air pollution. I remember London very well after World War II. Took a long walk in one of those pea-soup fogs. Just to get the feel of the place. In the company, it seemed, of Samuel Johnson, Jack the Ripper and Sherlock Holmes. Don't recall whatever happened to the trench coat and snuff-bag hat, but the meerschaum pipe I affected at the time kept loosening my upper right incisor, so it wound up in a shoebox someplace.

GERMAN SILVER

Q. "What's in 'German silver'?"
A. Nickel, copper and zinc. No silver.

Q. "How did that candy called the 'lollypop' come to be so named?"
A. There was a famous racehorse known as Lolly Pop early in this century. But why the candy was named after it I don't know.

Q. "Whatever happened to TV Channel One?"
A. The Federal Communications Commission to drop it and start with Channel Two.

Q. "All right, Louie, if you know so much about hockey, identify the only woman ever to have her name on the Stanley Cup."
A. Who knows so much about hockey? Not me. However, research reveals you refer to Marguerite Norris, president of the Detroit Red Wings back in 1954.

DANDELIONS

Herb doctors of old used to prescribe the juice from dandelion roots for whatever ailed their patients. That led to "Taraxacum officinale" as the scientific name for the dandelion. Roughly, it means "The official remedy for disorders."

It's an historical fact, too, that a printer in 17th-century England was required to pay a heavy fine for leaving the word "not" out of the Seventh Commandment.

Must be some truth in the old notion that Monday is wash-day. One recent survey shows that 22 per cent of the families hereabouts do the laundry on Monday.

The 1977-78 New York City telephone directory lists a genealogist named Dr. Zoltan Ovary.

"Spharistike" sounds like something you might catch on safari, what? Actually, it's the original name for tennis. Spharistike, anyone?

Nobody's really double-jointed. Some people's ligaments are just looser than other people's, that's all.

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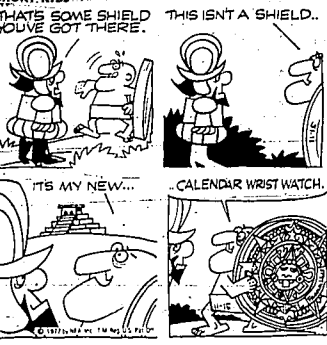
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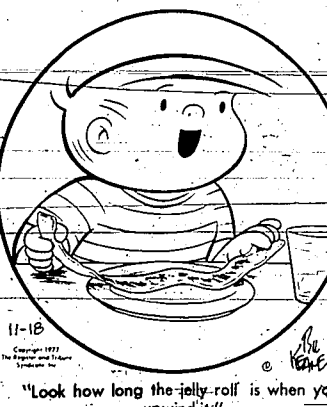
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- Paragragh
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- Egyptian sun disk
- Foolish act
- Summer
- Grind with the teeth
- Favrus
- Man in charge
- Atop
- Coin
- Piece of ice
- 49 Mrs. Truman
- 50 Arab garment
- 52 Before (post)

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Curry plan mixed

TWIN FALLS — County commissioners overruled their planning and zoning commission by a split vote Wednesday afternoon, turning down a proposed commercial development proposal planned by Curry.

The county planning and zoning commission had recommended approval of the first phase of the planned unit development proposal which would have included granting a commercial zone for some of the additional land the developer owns just to the west of an acreage on U.S. 93-30 which is already zoned commercial.

Neil E. Leonard, county commissioner chairman, said protests were presented during a public hearing on the zone request, and in view of this, he could not support the proposal for commercial development of all of the developer's proposed phase 1 program.

Lloyd Peterson, whose property borders the western portion of the development and whose home would be nearly surrounded by the commercial property, was especially strong in opposing the request, Leonard said.

In a second motion, the commissioners asked the county zoning administrator to notify the developers in writing of the opportunity to develop what is already covered by a commercial zone and to submit a new plan for total development.

Lee Howell, general manager of Magic Mill Inc., owners of the land, said his firm must consider all of the factors involved and may withdraw all planned development of the area in view of the commissioners' vote Wednesday.

He said the company owns 41 acres at the Curry site and had hoped to develop all of it in additional phases. The commercial zone now covers only 7.6 acres on which the firm proposed locating its own manufacturing firm for small trucks and vans. The other portions of the land were proposed for use by commercial interests which as yet have not been selected.

Commissioner Ann Cover said she was reluctant to approve the entire plan as commercial, not knowing what might be located there once the zone change was granted.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTING
Sealed proposals will be received by the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways, 331 West Broadway, Boise, Idaho, at 10:00 a.m., on the 16th day of December, 1977, for the work of widening and resurfacing Rock Creek on SR-174 in the vicinity of Highway 174, from 1.50+ to 1.50+0.10 (FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONTACT THE FOLLOWING BID ITEMS PLEASE CALL THE DISTRICT ENGINEER, REGION 3, 3650 Twin Falls County, Idaho.)

Proposals shall be prepared and submitted in accordance with the requirements of Section 102-7-20 of the Idaho Statutes and the Conditions of the Idaho Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction, Edition of 1975.

Plans, Specification, Form of Contract, and other information may be obtained at the office of the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways, Boise, Idaho, and from the District Engineer, Region 3, 3650 Twin Falls County, Idaho.

A charge of two dollars (\$2.00) will be required for each set of plans. Payment to be made by check, payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, or by money order. The right is reserved to reject all proposals deemed best for the State of Idaho.

No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable performance bond in the amount of not less than ten percent of the total contract amount. The bond obligation must be in the form of a certified check or a cashier's check drawn on a bank, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, or to the District Engineer, Region 3, 3650 Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Bidding shall be licensed by the State of Idaho. The Idaho Contractors Association Board except on contracts less than \$10,000. The successful bidder on projects involving Federal funds shall obtain such a license before award. License made as provided in Subsection 07-43-02, Idaho Statutes. Specific Conditions, Edition of 1976.

The contractor will be required to post and maintain a performance bond in the amount of not less than ten percent of the sum of the contract price and the cost of the contract. The contractor shall be required to post and maintain a performance bond in the amount of not less than ten percent of the sum of the contract price and the cost of the contract.

The Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 (F.L.S.A.), 29 U.S.C. 201-218, (C.F.R. 5) shall apply in the employment for this project.

The purpose of this notice is to advise the public of the Idaho Transportation Board to build the improvement in the shortest time possible. Necessary equipment and an effective work schedule will be established.

Dated: November 10, 1977.
E.D. TIDALE, P.E.
State Highway Administrator
Boise, Idaho, 14, 15, 16, 17 & 18, 1977.

IT'S E-A-S-Y TO PLACE YOUR TIMES-NEWS GUARANTEED RESULT CLASSIFIED AD!

ALL YOU DO IS...DIAL 733-0931

DO YOU WANT TO...
 001 Marriages
 002 Lost & Found
 003 Special Notices
 004 Personal Ads
 005 Jobs of Interest
 006 Business Opportunity
 007 Homes for Sale

"GOBBLE" "GOBBLE" FOR THE GOODIES IN THE GUARANTEED ADS!!!

733-0931

001 Jobs of Interest
 REGISTERED NURSE NEEDED FOR FULL TIME DAY WORK. SMALL INNOVATIVE LOCAL CARE CENTER. Excellent benefits with competitive wage. 423-5591.

002 Lost & Found
 FOUND: Loving light-colored cat. To give away to a good home. Plus food and kitty litter. Call 733-0626 anytime.

003 Special Notices
 RAINBOW Girls will collect old newspapers. Will pickup. Call 733-5081 after 4 p.m.

004 Personal Ads
 TO A Lady who came to Morgan's Restaurant for a book... that book is now available. Thank you: 733-4450.

005 Jobs of Interest
 PART-TIME EXPERIENCED hairdresser/cashier. Must be near 2000-2000. Apply after 5:00 p.m. George K's 1719 Kimberly Road.

WANTED

Person with good driving record to drive company automobile to Burley and back daily.

If interested call: Times News Circulation Dept. 733-0931

GUARANTEED RESULTS

Decide what you want to sell: Phone 733-0931-Ask for an Ad-visor — Place your ad Pay \$7.90 for a 3 line ad for 10 days — if your item doesn't sell we'll refund your money or run the ad an additional 10 days at no charge.

REAL ESTATE EXCLUDED

WINTHROP

DID YOU KNOW THAT I CAN WIGGLE MY EARS LIKE A HORSE?

NOT MANY PEOPLE CAN SAY THAT.

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TROY NATIONAL INC.

Has immediate opening for route salesman.

SALESMAN WANTED

Salesman needed for large, established outdoor center in Twin Falls, Mo. Fringe benefits. Contact Arly Lane, at 201 2nd Ave. West

WANTED

A dependable employee to lubricate vehicles and do some mechanical work. Good working conditions and benefits. Contact: George Conroy, Penopolous, Service Manager. 236 Shoshone St. W. Twin Falls

TIRE MAN

Excellent opportunity

Now well equipped shop and facilities in progress company OK-TIRE

Contact George at Kimberly Rd. Days: 733-2736 Nights: 825-528

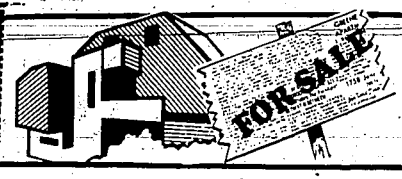
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by Dick Cavalli

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007 Farms & Ranches 008 Acreage & Lots 009 Business Property 010 Mobile Home Space

RANCHES and FARMS

This fine 300 head ranch, 280 acre home property with home, plus 911 AUMs of BLM grazing. Well watered, with rest grazing, Richfield & District Butte, Call 324-8046.

184 AC. SW of Jerome - Spud country - Excellent brick home, top improvements, Wheel Sprinklers, priced \$320,000.00.

520 AC. family ranch - 279 acres - 1800' wide - 1000' deep - 5300.000. Call Joe 324-8456.

1200 AC. SE District 5 circles, handling water rights, you should LOOK, \$600,000.

Robert Jones REALTY

160 ACRES FARM on the Salmon Fork. With 240 shares of irrigation water. \$130,000.

Call Howard Frasier, 324-2221 or Robert Jones Realty

900 ACRES, running 200 head on outside, and 70 head on private BLM. 360 irrigated with room for expansion. 4000' wide, 1000' deep. Grain ground. 1500' wide. Handy Realty 324-4353 or Randy Jackson, Wendell 536-2732.

80 ACRES, and 120 acres near Jerome, 320 under pivots 650 acres, with dairy setup. We have owners. Handy Realty 616 S. Lincoln, Jerome, 708-324-4353 or Randy Jackson, Wendell 536-2732.

7/8 ACRES SOUTH of Jerome, six shares of water, with easy terms. Call Tom Flynn 324-8912 or Chuck Perkins Realty, 733-0480.

BARE 5 Acres, close to town. Full water rights, excellent terms. Rocky Mountain Realty, 733-1040.

THIRTY-FIVE acres west of Jerome. Full water shares and good building sites, \$1,400 per acre with terms. Call Tom Flynn at 324-8912 or Chuck Perkins Realty, 733-0480.

THE HENDON'S OPPORTUNITY for the developer. 68 acres with 280 share Buckeye water, just west of Jerome. Call 733-0480. Good terms John 326-5341. Town & Country Realtors 733-0716.

ONE ACRE lot for sale in restricted area. Water about parking space, etc. Insurance policy of retail sales. 733-0000. Jerome, Main & Highway, 733-2400. Town and County Realty, 733-0716.

CHOICE subdivision potential. 35 acres adjoining Hpt. 35 acre residential lot. Easily dividable. Builders or sub-dividers should acquire this. \$85,000.

LARGE VACANT corner commercial lot, good traffic count. \$45,000. Call 733-0000. Realty, 734-2300 evenings 733-5848.

2 to 14 WIDE TRAILERS gas or electric, shade, patio, fans. Self-contained campers and major homes for the month. ADULT COURT, no dogs. East 5 Point, Traitor Court 733-9336.

2 BEDROOM home in Hpt. 11 mile south of valley interchange. Call 825-5617. Ederly, 733-0000.

THREE BEDROOM home in Twin Falls area. Phone 733-1388 or 733-2152.

3 BEDROOM home for rent. Well-watered, carpeting, painting, chain link fenced yard, garage. 733-0000.



1020 Blue Lake Blvd., North Twin Falls, Idaho 83401

5 ACRES, electric home SW of Jerome. \$25,500.

JACRES W. Jerome, new.

6 ACRES, bare land, \$2500 per acre.

5 ACRES South West of Twin Falls, good valley view. Phone 733-0000 or 733-0000.

10 ACRES, water and home. Gas furnace in full basement. 2 car garage. Small barn and good corrals. Large shop with 14 x 14 doors. Ideal spot for trucks. Just north of Bull. West End Realty, 130 South Broadway, 543-4049.

NICELY Remodeled three bedroom home on 3.7 acre. Outbuildings and corrals. Call Vera Goo at 543-4088 Paulino Day 543-5417 or Robert Jones Realty 543-8222.

2 1/2 ACRES, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home 149,000. Handy Realty, 616 S. Lincoln, Jerome, 244-4353, or 324-4353 anytime.

LARGE HOME east of Twin Falls in trade or as down payment on a farm. If interested write Box 16 c/o Times-News.

13 ACRES Southwest of Jerome, 17 acres of water, \$16,000. Easy terms. Call Tom Flynn at 324-8912 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0480.

SMALL TRUCKS with full water rights. Southwest of Bull. Excellent building. Site on paved road. Phone 543-5250.

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LOT WITH BASEMENT and SINGLE CAR GARAGE. Working distance of downtown. Ideal four-plus site. Located in Gooding, \$7,000.00. Call Tad Ross at 886-7103 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0480.

REAR FRONTAGE on Big Wood River. Minutes from Sun Valley. Excellent location with good investment potential. \$111,000. \$9,950.00. Call Phil Perkins 734-4551 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0480.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2.5 acre plot, one or both in Melon Valley. Call 542-5086.

5 ACRES West of Bull, good building site in hay. Fruit trees. Call 732-5981 in hay.

3 BEDROOM HOME, family room, hobby room, new kitchen, full bath, fireplace, central air conditioning, and high school. \$260 per month plus \$100 deposit. No apartment fees. Call 733-0000 or 733-0000.

3 BEDROOM HOME, fully carpeted and new. Large living room, full bath, fireplace, and refrigerator. \$1500. Plus deposit. 733-0000.

2 BEDROOM HOME, family room, hobby room, new kitchen, full bath, fireplace, central air conditioning, and high school. \$260 per month plus \$100 deposit. No apartment fees. Call 733-0000 or 733-0000.

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Office: 324-8166
Louis: 324-4520
Joe: 324-8456
Call: 324-8046

40 ACRES close to Extension view of valley. Only \$100 per acre. Call Art at 733-0000 or 733-0000.

13 ACRES, 4 miles south of Twin Falls. \$3,000 per acre. 733-0792, owner realtor.

5 ACRES, 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage, full basement, in pasture. Immediate possession, \$45,000 with \$2,000 down. Best Buy. Miller, Schrock, Pappas, 244-7400, Town & Country Realtors 733-0716.

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WESTERN REALTY 733-2365 or 734-8112

FOR RENT: Unfurnished, 2 1/2 bedrooms, up 2 down. Available 2nd month. Presidential street. 2 bedrooms, up 2 down. Available 1st month. \$225 month. No refrigerator. P.O. Box 730-2435.

THREE BEDROOM brick well located, stone and refrigerator. Full finished basement and garage. Immediate occupancy. \$265 per month. 733-0000.

2 BEDROOM HOME in Country Club area. Full bath. Forced yard. \$260-474. \$260. \$260. \$260.

SMALL 2 bedroom house, full bath, fireplace, gas and electric. \$175 per month. Call evenings 734-7788.

DELUXE 3 bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 bath, carpeting, drapes, full kitchen, conditioning, private patio, sun deck, full finished basement. \$375-5336, 734-9270 or 734-5336.

THREE BEDROOMS, two baths, 733-5336, 734-9270 or 734-5336.

VERY NICE one bedroom studio apartment. All utilities paid. \$150. Deposit included. Call 733-0000.

A VERY CLEAN apartment. New carpet, paint, \$110 plus deposit. No refrigerator. Call 733-0000.

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Rough or finish, remodels, additions, paneling. Call Al, 734-2576.

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Finish carpenter, shingles, flat cement. Free estimates. By hour or job. Wayne Kennedy 733-2424.

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REAL CRAFTSMANSHIP: For your concrete floors, patios, sidewalks, driveways. The Finishing Touch, Bill 423-4900, 326-6000.

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Will haul gravel, dirt, rock, and more. Call Vernon, Skane, 733-2637.

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WE INVITE YOU to inspect our new facilities and witness meat being cut. Butcher's Custom Meat Cutting. Butcher's Eatery's Mobile Butchery Service. 324-3651.

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BUYING-SELLING TRADING. Used merchandise and antiques. Swap Shop, 451 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, 734-8653.

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Will cut down, trim your trees, clear brush, stump removal. Insured. 733-4912.

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Tree trimming, toping and removal. Limbs cut and safely removed. 734-4548 or 704-7472.

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PAUL CHESLEY'S WELL DRILLING, Burley, Idaho. Financing available. Dave Hill, Call Paul Chelsey 476-9701. Been drilling since 1947.

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Trimming, topping, and removal. 20 years experience. Phone 734-6688.

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Tree topping and removal. Call 734-7086.

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Custom Electronic C. B. and commercial business Radio Sales and Service. Bill, 543-6240.

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CUSTOM upholstery, table pieces. Quality workmanship. Free estimates, pickup and delivery. 324-4482.

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PLENTY OF EXCELLENT BUYS ON GOOD USED VEHICLES WERE TAKEN IN TRADE DURING THIS SALE

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"Gimme an 'M', gimme an 'O', gimme and 'N', 'E', 'Y' Money! Money! so I can buy 'Yea Supermarket'!"

1966 MUSTANG 6 cylinder, 3 speed, good paint, clean, \$850 offer, 733-1387.

1977 F. THUNDERBIRD, like new, 2200 miles, \$6500 Call 423-4037 after 5:00 p.m.

1975 FORD LTD Landau, air conditioning, AM/FM, stereo and more, \$4300, Call 224-8776. Financing available.

1972 GRAND TORINO STATION WAGON, Good condition, \$1200, Call 87-8139 or 332-4454.

CLASSIC 1984 T-Bird, great cruising car, Call 733-8953.

1970 FORD Econoline 300 Van, needs some body work, \$1,295, Call 733-6447.

1977 PINTO Runabout for sale, Equally and like new payments, 734-5636, 734-9191.

1977 FORD LTD 4 door, 400 engine, cruiseomatic, tilt wheel, Phone 733-3458.

1972 FORD LTD BROUHAM, full power, cruise control, many extras, \$1800, 423-4597.

1975 PINTO RUN-ABOUT 4 speed, radial tires, low mileage, just like new, Call 543-6009.

1976 FORD GRANADA, Silver-gray with maroon interior, A-1 condition, 4 door, 6 cylinder, Call 734-2922, days, or 734-1871 after 5:30 p.m.

1985 MUSTANG, new carpet, 300's, shocks, and top condition, Call 531-9494.

FOR SALE: 1967 FORD FAIRLANE 389 3 speed, maroon wheels, Side pipes, \$700 or best offer, 324-2327.

1965 RANGERO 6-cylinder, standard transmission, Sharp! \$795, After 5 p.m. Call 733-4225.

OUR BEST BUYS

1970 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER 4X4 WAGON With six cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, lockout hubs, run good, No. P214A. \$795

1972 GMC ¾ TON 4x4 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, 47,000 actual miles, No. 196A. \$2295

1974 FORD F-250 360 V-8, 4 speed transmission, power brakes, mirrors, rear step hitch, No. 71-221A. \$2395

1973 BLAZER 4x4 350 V-8, 4 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, No. P-189. \$2795

1976 GMC CLOB CAB 360 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, white spoke wheels and radial tires, No. P-212. \$3295

1974 DODGE ½ TON 4x4 360 V-8, automatic transmission, radio, dual exhaust, roll over, 11:00x15 mud and snow tires, No. 71-148A. \$3495

1976 GMC ¾ TON 4x4 350 V-8, 4 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, mirrors, rear step hitch, No. P-212. \$3595

1973 CHEVROLET ¾ TON 350 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, sliding rear window, rear step hitch, No. P-0768. \$2095

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1973 CHEVY ½ ton 4x4, Call 538-2622 before 5 and 538-2633 after 5.

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1970 BUICK SKYLARK, four-door hardtop, Custom, automatic, Power steering, air, radio, etc. Excellent trade spotiation, \$995, Phone 733-2602.

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Ford has rolled back 78 prices on Pintos to 77 prices. So we'll pass these savings on to you! No. C-69
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4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, whitewall tires, AM radio, undercoat, striping and more, No. C-51
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Equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioner, No. 1642.
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A good running economy pickup, No. 1649.
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You'll have fun with this pickup, No. 1673.
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This extra sharp truck wheel base has chrome hubcaps and bumper and roll over, 411 drive today, No. 1675.
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RX-2, 4-door, Margherite white, automatic transmission, brand new Goodyear steel belted radials, radio, heater, very low mileage, One Owner, No. 871.
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4 door, Sunbeam silver, bucket seats, automatic transmission, radio, heater, excellent second car, No. 714 was...
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RX-3 Station Wagon, Sunrise red, heater, reclining bucket seats, rear window defroster, automatic transmission, low mileage, No. 689, WAS \$2180.
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RX-3 Station Wagon, Sunrise red, heater, reclining bucket seats, rear window defroster, automatic transmission, low mileage, No. 689, WAS \$2180.

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1978 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED 4 DOOR SEDAN Dark gold with a brown vinyl roof, (in demo service) equipped with all the luxury options like tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo, power seats & windows, heavy duty cooling, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, cruise control, and much more. No. 784 LIST \$10,998.50 G.O.P. \$9290	1978 BUICK SKYLARK HATCHBACK COUPE Bright blue in color with tinted glass, remote control mirror, power disc brakes, AM radio, power steering, air conditioning, automatic transmission, deluxe wheel covers, white wall tires, and economical V-6 engine. No. 7826 LIST \$6059.60 G.O.P. \$5390
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1978 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM COUPE Light blue metallic, just put into demo service. Tinted glass, cruise control, power steering, 2 tone paint, air conditioning, tilt wheel, super stock wheels, AM/FM tops, and economical V-6 engine. No. 7819 No. 7818 LIST \$777.54 G.O.P. \$6790	1978 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE Light camel beige, just put into demo service. Tinted glass, cruise control, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, super stock wheels, AM/FM tops, and economical V-6 engine. No. 7819 LIST \$7565.54 G.O.P. \$6590
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1969 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-DOOR V-8 engine **\$290**

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1964 PONTIAC 4-DOOR Automatic transmission, air conditioning **\$290**

1976 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4-DOOR SEDAN **\$2990**
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, bronze metallic, white roof.

1976 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 2-DOOR Standard transmission, low miles, bucket seats, economy plus! **\$2499**

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Dark green and white, radial tires, one-owner, this will carry the whole family, vinyl interior, 4-speed transmission.

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Light gold, brown vinyl roof, interior is just like new, all the luxury options.

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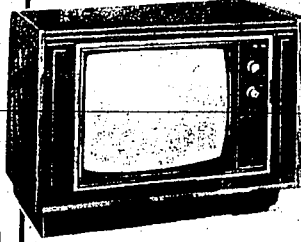


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19" Portable Color TV. Reg. \$399.95. **SALE \$379.95**

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CAMPBELL'S SOUP

Tomato Only **15c** Can. 100 CASES \$7.00 Case

SAVE \$20

Regular \$279.95

\$259.95

2 water levels for you save water on small loads! Has 3 wash/rinse combinations. And 2nd motor speed pumps your delicate fabrics. Porcelain enamel top and lid. Colors available at an additional charge.

SAVE \$40

Regular \$199.95

\$199.95

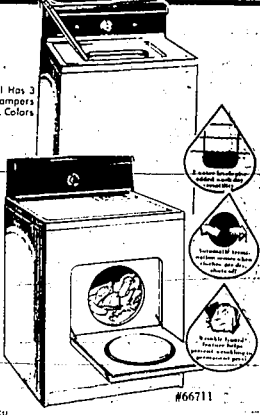
Large capacity dryer saves moisture in your clothes and feature helps prevent wrinkles. Winkle Guard® extra charge. Regular \$279.95 Gas Dryer No. 76711. Colors available at extra charge.

SAVE \$60

Regular \$539.95

\$539.95

13.5 cu. ft. refrigerator, 5.7 cu. ft. freezer. Automatic ice cube maker. DynaWhite® epoxy enamel finish adjustable Spacemaker shelves. Ice maker hook-up optional, extra. Colors available at an additional charge.



23.1 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer. Drowsy interior. Liftout Basket. Operation Light. No. 1761. **Reg. \$419.95 NOW \$349.95**



CARPETS

Hall Runners 2'-4" Wide - 15' Long

Up To \$70.00 Values **\$11.88**
5'x8' Carpets **\$19.99**
8'x10' Carpets **\$59.99**
READY-TO-INSTALL CLEARANCE **25% off** ALL TILE IN STOCK!

Foam Mattress & Box Set

Limited Quantities. Reg. \$149.99 Set. **SALE \$55.00**

Twin Size Bed Frames Reg. \$16.99. **SALE \$4.99**

DINING TABLE

1 Only Floor Model. 6 Chairs - China & Hutch. Reg. \$1699.00. **SALE \$749.00**



SAVE \$50

40-Channel CB With 3-Way Meter. Regular \$149.95. **\$99.95**

S/R motor plus SWR meter with coil-brator. LED channel readout with automatic dimmer; RF gain control plus automatic noise limiter, switchable noise blanker, squelch control. Shop Sears for antennas, installation needs and other CB accessories.



DRAPERIES

LIMITED SELECTION. 1/2 PRICE

BATHROOM ACCESSORIES

1/2 Price FURNITURE THROWS

Limited Selection

70x90 **\$8.97**

70x120 **\$12.97**

70x140 **\$15.97**

Floral Sheets **\$2.97**

Full **\$3.97**

Pillow Cases **\$3.47**

RANGES

Sears Best Kenmore Smooth Top Range. Self-Cleaning-Digital-Clock. Reg. \$599.95. No. 93861. **\$499.95**

Self-Cleaning Range with Easy-Clean Burners. Reg. \$469.95. No. 91724. **\$419.95**

DISHWASHERS - COMPACTORS

PORTABLE DISHWASHER. 3-Level Washing. No. 76061. Reg. \$369.99. **NOW \$279.95**

BUILT-IN DISHWASHER. Wash/Wash Cycle. No. 7614. Reg. \$339.99. **NOW \$259.95**

GARBAGE COMPACTOR. W/Easy Open Drawer. No. 41776. **\$209.99**

COMPACTOR BAGS. Pkg. of 10. Reg. \$3.89. **NOW \$2.88**

AUTOMOTIVE

2138 Timing Light. Reg. 44.99. **\$24.99**

4626 Super Funnel. Reg. \$1.29. **89¢**

7151 6 Amp Battery Charger. Reg. 27.99. **\$17.99**

4548998 Auto Creeper. Reg. 14.99. **\$9.99**

21231 System 30 Test Set. 1 Only. Reg. \$189.99. **\$139.99**

7259 Cargo Carrier. Reg. \$79.99. **\$64.99**

SAVE \$30

Sears Best Powermate Vacuum Cleaner. Regular \$269.95. **\$239.95**

Our widest Powermate nozzle with edge cleaning control. Adjusts to 4 rugpile levels. 4 deluxe cleaning attachments. Store in tool caddy under lid. 3.7 peak hp. 112V CMA operating.

Sears Best Free-Arm Sewing Machine. Regular \$459.95. **\$329.95**

Free arm and flat bed sewing capability. 7 utility stitches and 7 stretch stitches built-in. Push button cam release. Built-in automatic buttonholing. No. 1914.

Kenmore 2-Speed Rug Shampooer. Regular \$79.95. **\$54.95**

Shampooer carpet scrubs waxes buffs floors! Cleans in a wide 14-in. path and has a big 1.4-gal. dispenser tank, needs less frequent refilling. 2 speeds. Comes with color-coded brushes.

SAVE \$25

Regular \$129.95. **\$104.95**

Necklaces and Earrings. Reg. to \$3.00. **77¢**

Mens Tradition Watches. **\$10.00 Off**

Curling Iron With Free Facial Brush. **Now \$12.99**

Ladies 1200 Watt Hair Dryer. Reg. \$21.99. **NOW \$16.99**

Manicure Kits. **\$1.99**

Calculators. Reg. \$26.99. **NOW \$9.99**



WINNIE THE POOH COOKIE JAR

No. 8112. Reg. \$14.99. **Now \$9.88**

IT'S POOH WEEK AT SEARS

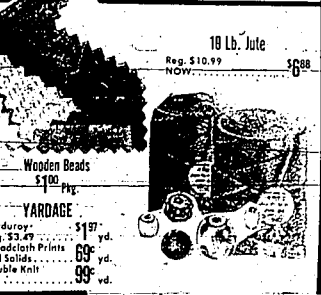
20% OFF. All Winnie-the-Pooh Long and Short Dresses in Stock. Regular \$3.79. **Boonfart Slip. \$3.03**

20% OFF. Regular \$6.43 T-shirt or Kenzie Girl Slender. **\$5.14**

Regular \$4.50 T-shirt. **\$3.60**

Regular \$9.99 Avenue Blanket Slender. **\$7.99**

20% OFF. Entire Stock of Winnie-the-Pooh Pants, Tops and Suits. Regular \$3.50 to \$30.00. **\$2.80 to \$24**



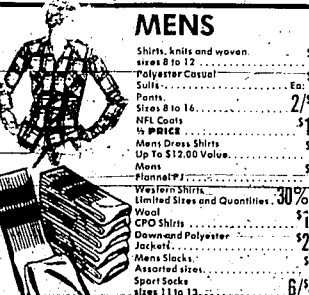
18 Lb. Jute. Reg. \$10.99. **Now \$8.88**

Wooden Beads. 1 1/2 lbs. **\$1.99**

YARDAGE. Corduroy. Reg. \$3.49. **\$1.97**

Brocade Prints and Solids. **69¢**

Double Knit. **99¢**



MENS

Shirts, knits and woven. sizes 8 to 12. **\$9.00**

Polyester Casual. **\$9.97**

Suits. **217.00**

Pants. **\$12.00**

Sizes 8 to 16. NFL Colors. **\$4.97**

Men's Dress Shirts. **\$5.99**

Up To \$12.00 Value. **\$5.99**

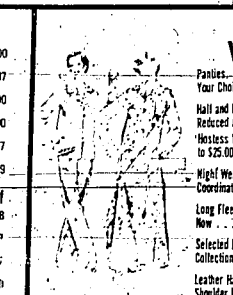
Men's Jeans. **\$5.99**

Wool CPO Shirts. **\$13.99**

Down and Polyester. **\$20.97**

Assorted sizes. **\$4.95**

Sport Socks. **6 1/2 for 1.00**



WOMENS

Panies. Your Choice. **50¢**

Halt and Full Slips. **\$1.44**

Hostess Wear. Reg. \$12.00 to \$25.00. **Now Reduced As Low As \$10.80**

Night Wear. **30% Off**

Long Fleece Cowies. **\$5.00**

Selected Diamond Collection. **REDUCED TO CLEAR**

Leather Hand Bags. **\$8.99**

Shoulder Length. **\$8.99**

WOMENS

Pants or T-Shirt Tops. **2 1/2 for \$5.00**

3 1/2. Youth Girl Pant. **\$20.99**

Size 12. **Now \$2.99**

Reg. \$33.00. **Now \$2.99**

One and Two Piece. **\$19.99**

Reg. \$29.00. **Now \$19.99**

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