

Times News

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Board approves Gooding women's prison

By KEN HODGE
Times-News Writer

BOISE — The State Land Board Friday voted to make the former Gooding Tuberculosis Hospital, a women's penitentiary. Female convicts from north Idaho are expected to begin moving into their new accommodations in the fall of 1978.

The 3-2 split among board members was along party lines, though Attorney General Wayne Kidwell who, with Republican Secretary of State Pete Carreras, opposed the Gooding location, said the decision was not a partisan one.

Gov. John V. Evans, Superintendent of

Public Instruction Roy Truby and State Auditor Joe Williams, all Democrats, voted in favor of transferring women prisoners from a minimum security facility at Cottonwood to the Gooding site.

The people of Gooding should "start seeing some activity" at the new prison site, presently occupied by an alcoholism treatment center, in about 30 days, according to Donald Erickson, Idaho corrections director, although prisoners won't move in until next fall.

The Idaho Regional Treatment and Training Center, which has treated 161 patients with a 65 percent success rate during its first year of operation, now

occupies the building designated for the prison. The building is the newest of three old hospital buildings and also houses the Gooding Senior Citizens Center and some satellite Mental Health offices under the Department of Health and Welfare.

All must vacate the premises to make room for the prison and the alcohol treatment center has been given until Aug. 30, 1978, to find new quarters.

Erickson says remodeling of the building will probably start before the treatment center has moved out.

"We'll work around them so as not to disturb them," he says. "The remodeling won't be an extremely major thing."

The corrections board plans to remodel four of the rooms into high-security detention rooms for unruly convicts who are "acting out" and not abiding by the rules. Such prisoners would be placed in the detention facility for short periods of time, according to Erickson.

Erickson says only two of the four proposed detention rooms will be constructed at first due to a limited amount of funding.

Most of the initial cost of readying the facility for occupancy will be financed by a \$15,000 grant the board of corrections obtained from the federal government.

The rest of the money question will be up

to the 1978 session of the Idaho Legislature, Erickson says.

"We have requested \$555,000 for a starting budget," Erickson says. Of that amount, about \$110,000 is to be a one-time capital outlay for equipment, furnishings and vehicles, he says.

The total cost to the state for the first year of the prison's operation will be \$241,000, since the state is already paying \$117,500 annually to maintain the hospital grounds, and \$78,000 for the present housing of women convicts in north Idaho.

In addition, the facility can generate \$126,000 by housing out-of-state convicts

and federal prisoners, Erickson says.

The board will send its request for funding to the governor's office, Erickson says, and await approval by the legislature.

"There seems to be some argument as to whether they (the legislature) will fund this program," Steve Leroy, press secretary to the governor, says. "I don't like to second-guess the legislature."

"They would have to pass an appropriations bill to fund construction and renovation of the facility," Leroy says. "It would be part of the board of corrections legislative package."

Prison ousts alcohol clinic

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Writer

GOODING — Officials of the Regional Treatment and Training Center for alcoholics expressed bitter disappointment Saturday about the Idaho Land Board's decision to convert their facilities to a women's prison.

Clay Robertson, director of the center, said the decision was no surprise but it is disappointing.

He said the action will not keep the center from continuing to operate, however; even though it may mean constructing a building somewhere in Magic Valley.

"We intend to continue our programs. The land board has been generous with us in allowing us to continue using the facilities until late August or September of next year. This will give us time to make some plans and to build a new center," he said.

Archie Walker, Bliss, chairman of the board of directors of the private non-profit alcoholic treatment center in the old state tuberculosis hospital here, said he feels the land board's action is just one more piece of evidence of Idaho's lack of concern about the alcoholic.

(Related story, page 2)

"There are at least 40,000 alcoholics in Idaho who need facilities and treatment such as we are offering. I find it hard to accept that our state officials will turn these people out for the sake of 26 women prisoners," he said.

Walker hoped the governor would be more interested in these people who suffer a sickness that is beyond the scope of the medical profession," he added.

Walker said right now Idaho needs 600 beds for alcoholic treatment and has about 50. There is a potential need for many more.

"We have been existing through the generosity of the land board, and it is not up to me to second-guess them, but I can't understand their reasoning. It is a manifestation of the total neglect of alcoholism in the state of Idaho," Walker added.

He added the people of Gooding do not want a prison within the city limits and said were he a member of the city council he would be looking for another means of stopping it.

Robertson said investigation of available buildings has indicated the center will just about have to build to meet federal and state standards for treatment of alcoholics.

"There are few other buildings in Idaho that we could utilize and meet these standards. There are lots of schools and other unused facilities but the cost of renovation is prohibitive," he said.

The board of directors has been offered free land in both Twin Falls and Bliss areas, he said, and being a non-profit group should be able to qualify for federal assistance in building costs.

He said the state will be asked to fund the \$560,000 budget for the prison for the coming year in spite of statements from the governor indicating no new 1978 programs would be undertaken.

"I don't think there is any question that the people of Gooding don't want a prison. Even the woman who recommended the change in use told the land board if the community didn't want the prison it should not be located there," Walker said.



A snow shortage

The big snow storm that was supposed to engulf Twin Falls and the Magic Valley fizzled Saturday afternoon. The frustration of failure of the expected storm was reflected by Chris, at left, and Kelly Gutierrez. They went out for some good old winter fun on their sled, but they just plain ran out of snow. All may not be lost, however, as more snow is reportedly on the way.



Snow storm fizzles

TWIN FALLS — Predictions for a strong winter storm in Southern Idaho fizzled out Saturday when only the western portion of the state received snow.

Even in that area, the covering was light. Idaho State Police in Twin Falls said roads were bare and dry to the north and east of Twin Falls. There was no snow in Burley Saturday afternoon.

Snow began falling in Hailey and Sun Valley late Saturday but only in light amounts.

Officials at the Sun Valley ski resort were making snow throughout the day and Saturday night had 12 guns and 15 nozzles working at full capacity. About two inches of natural snow had fallen during the day, workers said.

Snow makers are concentrating on lower and mid Warm Springs runs at this time and will add other runs such as Flying Squirrel as soon as a good base is built up on the two others.

Woody Anderson, owner of Poincarre and Magic Mountain Ski Resor's, said he had not received a report from Magic, south of Twin Falls, but only a light snow fall occurred at Pomerelle Saturday, hardly enough to make the ground white. He said he had received a number of calls from eager ski fans, all expecting heavy snow in the mountains because of the light storm in the Twin Falls area.

Only about a half inch of snow fell in Twin Falls but the covering south to the Nevada state line was sufficient to leave some icy highways early in the day. State police reported four to five accidents in the area, all minor.

Four accidents occurred in Twin Falls city Saturday morning and three in the county, law enforcement officials said. There were no injuries.

Weather Service officials, however, aren't giving up. They say there are more storm systems in the Pacific northwest and another may come through Magic Valley late today or Monday.

Sadat reaches Israel, pact discussed

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat arrived Saturday night in Jerusalem to a tumultuous welcome and was reported discussing an Egyptian-Israeli non-belligerence pact with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Sadat, the first Arab leader to set foot on Israeli soil in 29 years, flew in from Egypt and began immediate talks with Begin. Begin emerged from the meeting in the flag-decked King David Hotel here and said he and Sadat had had a face-to-face talk with

President Sadat — very charming, very heartening, and one may say that we liked each other," he told newsmen.

The official Israeli state radio quoted a Foreign Ministry source as saying a non-belligerence pact might result from the talks. It said the two leaders would hold a previously unscheduled round of talks Sunday as well as the planned working dinner Sunday night.

A non-belligerence pact could end an era in which Egypt and Israel have gone to war four times in 29 years. (See related story, p. 13)

Such a pact is far short of a separate

Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, which Sadat has sworn he would not sign, but would leave the way open for Israel to seek further understanding with other Arab states in search of an overall Middle East peace settlement.

Sadat, who has described his visit as a holy mission of peace, was reported to have brought a new peace plan with him and to be willing to sit with Israeli leaders as Israel wanted. There were reports he might stay until Tuesday instead of leaving Monday as planned.

Sadat was the first Arab leader to

visit the Jewish state since it was founded in 1948.

Sadat, new Egyptian Foreign Minister Boutros Ghali and his official party received a jubilant welcome with full military honors at Ben-Gurion Airport outside Tel Aviv where Sadat warmly embraced three Israeli leaders with whom he had warred — former Premier Golda Meir, Defense Minister Moshe Dayan and 1973 war hero Ariel Sharon, the general who led Israeli tanks across the Suez Canal into Egypt.

On arrival in Jerusalem, the Egyptian president, smiling and waving to

crowds, went directly to the King David Hotel where Egyptian and Israeli flags fluttered side by side from the roof in a cool breeze for his first round of talks with Begin.

On Sunday, Sadat will address the Israeli parliament and then hold a series of further peace talks with Begin and other Israeli leaders.

Bells chimed from the YMCA across the street from the King David as Sadat's motorcade entered the city. Hundreds of Israelis crowded against blue iron police barricades at the curbstones cheered, waved and shouted, "Begin-Sadat! Begin-Sadat!"

When the black cars of the motorcade had sped past, they broke into the streets and formed circles to dance the hora, singing the traditional Israeli welcome, "Hevenu Shalom Aleichem" ("We Bring You Peace").

"I'm trembling — I feel like a drunk but I haven't had anything to drink," said one of the crowd, Simcha Sinai, 31, an Israeli born in Yentes. "It's a miracle."

Wild applause erupted when Sadat, followed by Begin, entered the hotel. Police and green bereted border guards, part of more than 10,000 security forces called up for Sadat's visit, watched the crowd warily.

At the airport, Sadat emerged from his American-made Boeing 707 with a smile and a wave of his right hand. The nation watched it live on television, as did Americans, West Europeans and old Egyptians.

Feminists rule women's meeting

HOUSTON (UPI) — Feminists skillfully dominated the National Women's Conference Saturday with conservative opponents staged a patriotic, Bible-thumping counter-rally across town.

The historic, federally financed women's conference was originally adopted proposals for federal child care, equal credit and other feminist goals that Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Texas, suggested "sound like stanzas to America the Beautiful."

Ms. Jordan's keynote appeal for unity among American women often was ignored by many of the 2,000 delegates. Feminists booted opponents. Only one proposal received unanimous support.

A scuffle erupted outside the convention hall — one pitted between women and a group of male gate-crashers armed with "white supremacy" and "down with women" signs. Women said they pushed the intruders into the street. Police described the incident as a "verbal altercation."

Ruth Clusen, president of the League of Women Voters, ran the conference by skillfully wielding an antique gavel from the suffragette era.

Conservative women, some coming primarily from Utah, Montana, Indiana, Nebraska, Mississippi, Oklahoma and Hawaii, unsuccessfully tried to weaken the proposal against

child abuse on grounds parental discipline is "God-given" right.

The challenge to federal child care based on what one delegate described as a "similarity between these centers and Hitler's youth camps" also failed.

Conservatives nonetheless made a potent appeal to public opinion in a counter-rally of some 10,000 persons who came from as far away as California — to insist that feminism violates the precepts of God, country and family.

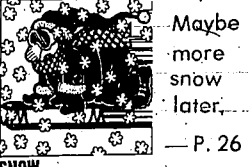
The rally, flavored by frequent references to the Bible and agreeing shouts of "amen," heard leading anti-feminist Phyllis Schlafly predict the

death of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment when the deadline for ratification expires in March, 1979.

Ms. Jordan, who electrified the Democratic National Convention in 1976, did it again in her speech to the women delegates. But her appeals for unity, as those by former Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., Rosalynn Carter, Betty Ford and Lady Bird Johnson, left conservative delegates to the \$5 million conference largely unmoved.

Ms. Jordan tried to answer protesters across town by insisting the feminist goals of the conference — promoting equality for women — are not incompatible with the goals of America.

today Weather



WHEAT SALE: Idaho sells wheat to Libya. Page 2.

KIDNAPPING: Boy found, kidnappers nabbed after 19-hour ordeal. Page 2.

Magic Valley LOCAL-OPTION TAX: Sun Valley business and political leaders support it. Page 17.

Sports BOWL GAMES: Selections are made for the major football bowl games. Page 27.



A TIRED BUT HAPPY Nels Legallet, 11, looks out his living room window Saturday after his return home unharmed following a 15-hour abduction by two masked men. He was rescued from a motel room where his two kidnappers were arrested.

Happy to be home

Kidnappers nabbed

BURLINGAME, Calif. (UPI) — Two young men will be arraigned Monday on charges of kidnapping the screaming, 11-year-old son of a wealthy executive on the street as the boy walked to school. Fifteen hours later the victim, Nels Legallet, was rescued when a police special weapons squad kicked in the door of a motel room where the boy was kept tied in a sleeping bag. Nels, a blonde, blue-eyed sixth grader, said, "I was scared, but I'm not scared now." However, he later described his captors as "very nice." Police arrested John Joseph Reiser, 18, and Scott Timmons, 19, whose father is a long-time friend and employer of the victim's father, Jok Legallet. Legallet operates tanning and wool companies 20 miles north in San Francisco. The two suspects, both of whom have juvenile records, were booked for investigation of kidnapping. Nels was walked to school Friday morning when a Volkswagen van pulled alongside. A man jumped out, grabbed him and pulled the struggling, screaming boy into the van. Nels' 11-year-old companion, Tom Farney,

escaped and ran to a school crossing guard shouting, "Somebody grabbed Nels." The van was found a short distance away, and neighbors reported that its occupants had transported to a rental truck. A telephone call to the Legallet home threatened harm to Nels unless \$30,000 ransom were paid in \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills. At the instruction of the FBI, Legallet boarded a local train to make contact with the kidnappers. He was approached by Timmons, the money was handed over and the van was driven to a nearby police station where the kidnappers were arrested. Police said Timmons told them the boy and his accomplice, Reiser, could be found in a nearby motel. The tactical unit invaded the room at 11:30 p.m. PST. Reiser did not resist arrest. Nels, who had been kept tied in the sleeping bag since his abduction, was described by his school principal as "an average, outstanding, typical, normal American kid — very bright and very good." The kidnapping occurred a few blocks from the home of the late Bing Crosby and a couple of miles from the former home of Patricia Hearst's family.

White House approves gun law

1977 Chicago Sun-Times WASHINGTON has given tentative approval to a proposal to beef up federal gun control laws. The Chicago Sun-Times has learned. The proposal, drafted by the Justice Department and expected to be submitted to Congress next year, calls for: — A ban on easily concealable handguns, using size and sporting use as measuring criteria. — A requirement that federally licensed gun dealers follow the gun laws of a buyer's place of residence, even though such laws are stricter than those of the state or city where the dealer is located. — A requirement that federally licensed dealers follow a pre-clearance procedure to verify that a potential buyer is not a convicted felon, rather than just taking a buyer's word for it, as is now the case. — A requirement that

"secondary transfers" of handguns, such as those between an initial buyer and a third party, be subject to the same reporting requirements as a "primary sale," which is between a dealer and an initial buyer. — Eliminating the possibility of probation for those convicted of using a handgun in the commission of a federal crime. The proposal, which awaits review and final approval by President Carter, would implement his campaign promise for handgun control. During his campaign, Carter said, "I favor registration of handguns, a ban on the sale of cheap handguns, reasonable licensing provisions, including a waiting period, and prohibition of ownership by anyone convicted of a crime involving a gun." Carter's promise for handgun control is not directly implemented by the Justice Department's draft bill. But those who have worked on the

measure point out that its reporting requirements for secondary transfers accomplish registration's prime objective: the ability to trace ownership of guns used in crime.

Gooding seems apathetic on prison

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News Writer

GOODING City officials and many Gooding residents expressed little concern Saturday about location of a women's prison in the old state tuberculosis hospital, but most said they hope the alcoholic treatment center will be allowed to continue. Four city council members said they see no major community problems as a result of the Idaho Land Board's decision to use the state buildings for a women's prison facility. Councilman Robert Moline said the state land board members heard all of the comments offered in a public hearing in Gooding and made their decision. "I think it's out of our hands. It's up to the legislature now. If they fund it, we'll have a women's prison and if they don't we won't have one," he said. "I would hope the alcoholic treatment center can

find a new home. Both needs are important," he said. Harold Reed, another council member, said, "I was in favor of the prison from the beginning and was one of those who supported it. I think it will help our community and give the taxpayers more benefit than they would gain from the alcoholic center." "I'd like to see the alcoholic treatment center has been a benefit to the community, but said some residents objected to it when it first opened. "I'd like to see the state help these people (alcoholic treatment center board) build a new building or renovate some of the old hospital buildings for use," Reed said. George Echelle, councilman, said she believes people in Gooding are pretty well divided on the question of a woman's prison or an alcoholic treatment facility. "It's hard to know what the people here want. There have been no problems with the treatment

center and I don't see any with the prison, of course depending on the type of prisoners and the type of management we have," Mrs. Echelle said. Walt Locke, Gooding Chamber of Commerce president, expressed no surprise over the decision. He said the chamber membership took a stand supporting the prison, but he added, "I hate to see the alcoholic treatment center excluded and I hope the city will continue." Fred Jeffries, city resident, said he agrees with the land board's action and said he felt too many of those who opposed the prison during the public hearing were uninformed. Robert Bolton, another city council member, said he does not expect the council to attempt to block location of the prison in Gooding. "I wasn't overly impressed with their (land board's) decision, but it may turn out for the best." Bolton said he had supported the alcoholic treatment center from the beginning and hopes the program will continue to function.

Crash kills 100

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — A Portuguese Boeing 727 airliner crashed while attempting to land in the Madeira Islands during a rain storm late Saturday, killing more than 100 persons. Officials said 24 survivors, including four children aged four to 10 had been rescued from the 164 passengers and crew aboard the flight coming from Brussels, Belgium. They were being treated for burns and fractures at the district hospital in Funchal, capital of the Portuguese islands. Two Portuguese navy vessels and three fishing boats combed the icy waters of the mid-Atlantic for more survivors but there was little hope left. The search was hampered by heavy rain and fog.

Idaho-Libya wheat deal

BOISE (UPI) — A Libyan trade delegation came to terms with Idaho negotiators Friday and agreed to purchase approximately \$5 million worth of hard red winter wheat, Libyan trade delegation spokesman Mohammed Burki announced. The Idaho negotiators included representatives of the North Pacific Grain Growers and Lewiston Grain Growers. The Idaho Farm Bureau provided

mediation for the deal, which calls for a shipment of 20,000 metric tons of wheat in January, 1978, and another 20,000 metric tons in February. Burki said negotiations for purchase of another 50,000 metric tons will be undertaken after the successful completion of the initial transactions. He also said the purchase of 25,000 metric tons each of corn and soybeans is in the "final negotiation" stage.

CIA: ex-agent broke rules

N.Y. Times News Service NEW YORK — The Central Intelligence Agency has accused a former agent of violating his security oath and publishing an extensive analysis of the agency's role in South Vietnam without obtaining prior approval. In a statement, the agency said that Adm. Stanfield M. Turner, the director of Central Intelligence, met last May 17 with Snapp to discuss his book, which was then in progress. After Snapp promised to abide by his security oath and submit a copy of his finished work to the CIA for clearance, the statement continued, Turner then provided him with some unclassified materials. Compounding the anger of some CIA officials Friday was the fact that the government is apparently powerless to take any immediate sanctions against the Snapp book, a 580-page work that was edited and printed amid great secrecy by the CIA. "The book was published Friday in The New York Times." In its statement, the CIA said that Turner did not learn of the publication of Snapp's work "until he read descriptions of the book in today's newspapers." Lawyers and others familiar with the agency's secrecy oath said Friday that Snapp, by publishing his work without CIA clearance, was not guilty of a crime. He would be guilty, they said, only if he turned classified information over to a foreign intelligence source, which would be a violation of the nation's espionage laws. One possible sanction available to the CIA Friday would have been to seek an immediate halt to the publication of the work, but a high-level CIA official, acknowledged that the agency had determined that more than 15,000 copies of the Snapp book were en route to bookstores across the nation. "Snapp's book, titled 'Decent Interval,' deals with a series of intelligence mistakes and misjudgments on the part of high officials of the Ford administration which resulted in

poor planning for the final evacuation of Americans and Vietnamese allies from Saigon in the final days of the Vietnam war in April, 1975.

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Oil fire kills two men

SPRINGFIELD HEIGHTS, Ill. (UPI) — Explosions and fire ripped through a gasoline loading rack at the Marathon Oil production terminal Saturday, killing two men and injuring a third. The bodies of two men were pulled from the debris of the loading rack at the sprawling tank-storage area in an unincorporated area northwest of Chicago. They were not immediately identified. A third man, Wayne Pierson, 55, Hanover Park, was hospitalized in satisfactory condition with burns and a possible broken leg at Northwest Community Hospital. Authorities said the three men had been standing on top of the loading rack filling a truck with gasoline when the fire began. Fire officials speculated the blaze may have been touched

off by a spark produced by static electricity but a spokesman for Marathon said the cause of the blaze had not been determined. He said an investigation is underway. A series of small explosions sent showers of debris from the loading rack flying hundreds of feet. Flames shot up 50 feet and a dense black smoke blackened the sky in nearby suburbs. Planes heading for nearby O'Hare International Airport had to fly through the thick smoke on landing approaches. Fire officials said two tank trucks were taking on fuel at the loading rack when the fire broke out. It was immediately fired by a series of explosions, authorities said. Firemen from a dozen suburbs battled the flames and struck out the fire in less than two hours. A Marathon spokesman said damage was confined to the truck transport loading area. No damage estimate has been made, he said.

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Ford lauds Panama treaty

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Ratification of the Panama Canal treaty would strengthen U.S. foreign policy and ensure continued use of the canal for military forces, former President Gerald Ford said Friday.

Ford, ending a two-day visit at Dillard University as a guest lecturer, told a news

conference he believed President Carter's new treaty with Panama was in the best interest of this country.

"The ratification of those two treaties will undoubtedly strengthen the foreign policy of the United States in the Western Hemisphere," Ford said.

"If those treaties are not

ratified then I can visualize a number of scenarios all of which will be harmful and detrimental to the United States."

He said the Panamanians would reap financial benefits from the canal only if the

waterway remained opened and therefore would welcome American military intervention to keep ships moving across the isthmus.

Ford also praised Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's visit to Israel.



Somalian crisis

CUBAN diplomats with their baggage in hand board a plane in Mogadishu, Somalia, late last week. Somalia expelled its Soviet advisers and broke relations with the once helpful Cuba and began to warn of Soviet aggression terms calculated to stimulate American military aid.

Ehrlichman: Nixon wanted to axe Spiro

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Former President Nixon wanted Vice President Spiro Agnew to resign so he could appoint John Connally to the job, former Nixon aide John Ehrlichman said.

In an article to be published in the first issue of Inquiry, a new magazine, Ehrlichman said:

"Nixon spoke to me more than once of his desire to induce the vice president to resign so that John Connally might take his place. Nixon even considered offering Agnew a seat on the Supreme

Court to get him to move."

Ehrlichman wrote that only "the specter of the senatorial confirmation process chilled that idea."

Agnew had recommended to Nixon the appointment of Frank Sinatra as Director of the Bicentennial Commission, Ehrlichman said, and said the vice president was a continuous aggravation to Nixon.

Ehrlichman's observations were made in a review of the novel Full Disclosure, by William Safire, a former Nixon speech writer.

Cubans in Africa 'could hurt SALT'

WASHINGTON — Sen. Robert C. Byrd, the majority leader, strongly implied Friday that the growing Cuban military presence in Africa could jeopardize ratification of a strategic arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union.

The West Virginia Democrat urged President Carter to protest to the Soviet Union, which he considered solely responsible for the Cuban intervention. The senator added that although he sought to separate the SALT talks from the Cuban intervention, "senators can't help making the connection."

Byrd also told newsmen that he planned to bring the Panama Canal treaties to the Senate floor in late January or early February, unless prospects for ratification appeared doomed. He said that those prospects had improved but added, "they had nowhere to go but up."

The senator told his weekly news conference that Cuba had initiated and expanded its

military presence in 12 African countries "because it is in the best interests of the Soviet Union, and at the bidding of the Soviet Union."

"It can only increase tensions between the United States and the Soviet Union," he said.

Byrd called the Cuban presence in Africa "a sorry episode that should clearly manifest to the most doubting Thomas the hypocrisy that is so much a part of the Soviet Union's foreign policy."

With one hand, the Soviets seek arms control, the senator said, while with the other hand, "under the table, they foment unrest."

Byrd called the Cuban intervention in Africa "adventurism," and said that "it should put all Latin American countries on additional notice that Castro is still under the direct influence of the Soviet Union."

The senator told newsmen that a SALT treaty would not reach the Senate floor until the Panama Canal treaties had been disposed of.

"I should think that the prospects have been improved," Byrd said of the Panama Canal treaties.

He attributed this improvement to the administration's campaign in various sections of the country, and "improved editorial opinion."

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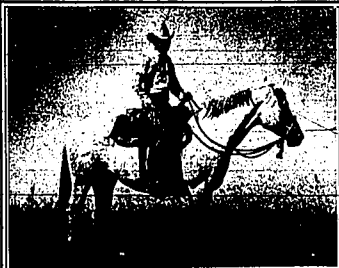
U.S., NATO plan troop withdrawal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and its NATO allies are putting finishing touches on new proposals to reduce troop contingents in central Europe, and hope to present them to the Soviets next month, U.S. officials said Saturday.

Pentagon sources said NATO's senior political committee met last week to discuss the proposals, which may be presented to the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact representatives in Vienna before East-West troop reductions talk recess Dec. 16.

Since Oct. 30, 1973, NATO and the Warsaw Pact have been working in Vienna — without much reported progress — on ways to reduce the number of arms, and soldiers deployed in central Europe.

These talks are known formally as negotiations on Mutual and Balanced Force Reduction — MBFR for short — and they have been overshadowed by the much more highly publicized Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, a separate effort to reduce nuclear arsenals.



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In Twin Falls, the holiday tradition is:

VANS' DEPARTMENT STORE!

HOLIDAY TURKEYS

SAVE YOUR SALES SLIPS!

Accumulated sales slips for purchases made through the month of November — totaling \$75.00 — are honored for Turkey Certificates.

SALES SLIPS MUST BE DATED ANYTIME IN NOVEMBER, 1977

Sales including bankcards and sales by approved credit. Turkey Certificates will be given all through November and will be honored throughout Magic Valley until Dec. 24, 1977.

YOUR TURKEY CERTIFICATE **\$700**

PAYS

ON AN OVEN-READY TURKEY!

YOU SELECT YOUR OWN TURKEY AT YOUR FAVORITE GROCER.

If a return of a November purchase is necessary, and a Turkey Certificate was issued, the \$7.00 certificate will be deducted from the return for refund.

• IN THE LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

Dedicated to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher
Chris Peck, Managing Editor
Sunday, November 20, 1977

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 62, 108 Idaho Code...

U.S. farmers need federal support

Three weeks from now some American farmers will go on strike.

A group calling themselves American Agriculture has called for a nationwide farm strike for December 14th and has coined a strike motto, "No dough, no sow."

American Agriculture's strike effort picked up momentum last week after the U.S. Agriculture Department forecast food prices in 1978 would rise but the farmer's income would not.

The Agriculture Department noted U.S. farmers in 1978 will collect about \$56 million for their crops — the same amount they have received for the last five years.

Even though farm incomes aren't rising, food prices will go up 4 to 6 percent in 1978.

So will the prices of fertilizer, farm equipment and labor.

Under these circumstances it is any wonder American farmers are seriously trying to organize a strike?

Middlemen, food processors and distributors will demand, and get more money for their services next year and drive up the price of food for everybody.

But for the fifth straight year, farmers will be asked to live on the same income.

And, for the second year in a row, labor costs for grocery clerks, food processing plant workers and others involved in the marketing of food will exceed the value of the crops produced by American farmers.

Basically, consumers will pay grocery clerks more to put food on the shelf than they will pay farmers to produce the food.

Maybe more farmers should become grocery clerks. That seems to be where the money is. With world population expected to double by the year 2000, more grocery clerks and food processors surely will be needed.

Of course food will be needed, too. But a bankrupt agricultural industry won't be able to produce that food.

As many as 10 percent of America's farmers may go out of business in 1978, according to Agricultural secretary Bob Bergland. Small wonder, then, that some farmers are talking about a strike.

Unfortunately, a strike won't help much. Most farmers don't have huge savings accounts to live on if they don't plant their fields.

Many farmers have outstanding mortgages on their land and owe money on machinery. They can't very well allow these commitments to fall into default.

So, farmers will plant winter wheat and start thinking about next spring.

Much as many farmers dislike the idea, the answer to the current crisis in American agriculture probably is the federal government. Only the government, it seems, has the power to keep American farming from falling into deeper decline in 1978.

During critical years, and 1978 looks more and more to be critical, the government probably should underwrite the cost of farming so growers at least break even.

Farming in America in 1978 is all but guaranteed to be a losing business.

There is simply too much food being produced which keeps the prices down.

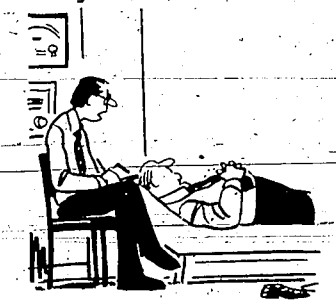
Over the long run, better marketing, not continued price supports offer the real solution to the American farmer's woes.

The world is replete with hungry people and American farmers continually must assume a larger role as the world's provider.

Until international markets become more accessible, the federal government should step in in critical years and support the nation's agricultural industry.

Federal intervention into private farming isn't an attractive idea. But the alternative, continued decline of the nation's most basic industry, is worse.

Berry's World



Don't let it bug you, clown! These are tough times for authority figures!

Women shouldn't stop 'the movement'

By ELLEN GOODMAN. BOSTON I hadn't actually been following Phyllis Schlafly's pronouncements on the National Woman's Conference since last August. Then, her newsletter warned "God fearing, pro-family women" that the meeting on Houston this weekend will be full of "Lies and Leshians, Frauds and Follies," trying to promote "witchcraft" among other things.

So it is only recently that I heard the author of "The Power of the Positive Woman" issuing her negative notice that Houston will mark the end of the women's movement.

Well, admittedly people have been writing premature obituaries on the women's movement since its beginning. But this one is getting some credence, especially among those people who would mourn for it with all the sincerity of Howard Hughes' heirs.

But the women's movement is not something that you can out as if it were a novel. It's a catchall term for a vast social change, the pattern is many.

The most obvious "movement" has been at the work force. The changes in the family style and life-cycle plans of American women have simply become a fait accompli. It is, for example, already true that the average

American woman works outside the home for 2 1/2 years of her adulthood. It is already true that half the women with children under the age of 18 are employed. It is already true that we have more two-parent working families in America than families where only the father is a breadwinner.

ELLEN GOODMAN



40 percent of the American work force disappeared from their jobs following the conference in Houston, that would indeed be the work of witchcraft.

But the women's movement is in another kind of turning point. The issue isn't whether women

will spend their entire adult lives in the kitchen. The issue for homemakers is whether their job can be made secure enough so that women who can afford to choose it will dare to. The issue for employed women is whether they will end up as "liberated" as the unliberated Russian women.

In Russia, the women are free to work, all right, but at second-class jobs, earning second-class pay, and maintaining the major responsibility for the home. Most of the working women in this country now carry more than half the burden of home, while earning half the wages of men.

If the women's movement were to stop on a dime, right now, it would signal a return to traditional days. It would mean another generation of employed women living the Russian model — which is cutely referred to as "witchcraft." It would mean another generation of homemakers whose children grow up and leave them, and then become a statistic in the Department of Labor's depressing category called Twenty Women. See the Middle-Aged Women Try To Get a Job!

It might well mean yet another generation of displaced homemakers whose marriages have ended (as they do in death or divorce — and often poevely).



Forum Letters

Gordon Cox says thanks

Editor, Times-News: It's difficult to describe the feelings of appreciation I have to my friends, the voters of Twin Falls, for their expression of confidence in me at the City Election Tuesday. It is my sincere desire to spend what ever time is necessary in following to conclusion whatever solutions are required to their individual problems. Again, thanks to all: GORDON COX Twin Falls.

Thankful for TV channel

Editor, Times-News: I am so thankful to have a Christian channel to watch. It's the greatest thing that has happened in this area. The 700 Club and the PTL Club are just a couple of the great programs offered. What does this channel have to offer that ABC, NBC and CBS doesn't? Promises of "hope" and "joy." We don't have to load our minds and spirits down with junk... We have a choice. Take it and turn your channel. A PROUD CHRISTIAN. Veda Gier

Congress coping well with DNA research

Now and then, contrary to what you may cynically assume, Congress does a good job. It is doing a good job now in coping with a legislative problem that is complicated beyond the ordinary layman's understanding. This is the problem of recombinant DNA research.

How is Congress coping with this? In terms of substantive legislation, Congress is doing nothing at all about the problem. And so it happens, this is precisely what the Congress might be doing. If ever there were a time for making haste slowly, this is such a time.

The scientists now engaged in DNA research have entered a field at once fascinating and terrifying. They have unlocked gates that once seemed impenetrable. Timidly or boldly, as the case may be, they have begun to explore the mysteries of genetic manipulation. By splicing together microscopic particles of deoxyribonucleic acid, the active material in the genes of all living matter.

Except in the most extravagant view, this is not "playing God." The talk of cloning identical copies of human beings is still in the realm of science fiction. Nevertheless, it is generally acknowledged that DNA research carries not only a possibility of great good but also the risk

of disastrous harm. After nearly a quarter century of tentative forays into pure research, opportunities for applied research suddenly are expanding.

In such a situation, it is altogether understandable that a cry would be heard. There ought to be a law! A Senate subcommittee last

JAMES KILPATRICK



week passed that demand a number of congressionalists called for strict federal regulation of all DNA recombinant research, whether in government laboratories or in private industry. Marcus J. Cleveland, speaking for the National Resources Defense Council, said that genetic engineering ranks with nuclear

power in its potential danger and ought therefore, to be kept under careful federal control.

On the other side of the argument, were scientists who urged that the government withdraw the changes of needless or premature regulation. The coolest of these was Dr. Philip Handler, president of the National Academy of Sciences. His chief concern was for the freedom of scientific inquiry.

"Hopefully," Dr. Handler said, "the day is past when anyone would seriously argue that the government should prohibit free expression of new ideas simply out of fear of the ideas themselves. Totalitarian governments may fear new ideas, even as they fear their own people. But scientific inquiry has challenged the dogma of an authoritarian world for the last 400 years. It has freed men's minds as it has eased their lot. After two centuries of science, it was Thomas Jefferson who said, 'There is no truth on earth that I fear to be known.' And I hold that it must certainly be more dangerous to limit ignorance than to live with knowledge."

That is the sound view of recombinant DNA research. Let it go where it will! But just as the First Amendment conveys no absolute

freedom of speech, regardless of consequences, so a wise public policy should impose some restraints upon genetic research. Such restraints already operate, through guidelines of the National Institutes of Health and also through the government's power to award or to refuse research grants.

For the time being, this is enough. There is a great temptation, considering the public's fear of the unknown, for politicians to rush upon the scene; they would save us from Frankenstein's monster. But the wise course — the courageous course — is to impose the fewest possible restraints consistent with the true public peril. Evidently this is the course Senator Ted Stevens will recommend. His subcommittee heard 30 witnesses, pro and con, and then postponed action until next year, or perhaps the year after that.

This was exactly in line with Dr. Handler's advice. "Do be very careful," he urged. "An excess of zeal to protect us against all risks, however minor, particularly when seen against the backdrop of our chancy world, could seriously cripple science, the principal tool our civilization has fashioned to mitigate the condition of man." © Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

Doctor claims Idr Amin not ill, nor mad

By RICHARD G. ZIMMERMAN. LUSAKA, Zambia. The doctor whose job was to keep Idi Amin alive dismissed the massive speculation about the Ugandan president's bizarre behavior as "merely a slight mental instability or to any other form of progressively worsening mental illness."

"Let me tell you, Amin is totally one course of everything he does. He is in complete control of himself, and I know him very well," the former Ugandan physician and poet laureate told a desk staffer who had asked him about the doctor's opinion of Amin's sanity.

At the worst, Amin suffers from mild hypermania, that is, a milder depression, his former chief doctor says.

"His past attempts at suicide are probably as far as seen from danger of natural causes as he is from being sane."

A request for a declaration of Amin's mental health was prompted by the recent publication of "State of Mind," a first hand expose of Amin's reign of terror written by Henry Kyemba, who until his detention

earlier this year was Uganda's minister of Health. The book is being widely read in most of black Africa.

Kyemba, who is not a physician, added fresh and often glib details to many of the most unbelievable accounts of Amin's behavior. Among other allegations, Kyemba charged in widely publicized interviews earlier this year and now in his book, that Amin has broadly hunted for his mistress in rural, air-cambushian

Amin's former physician does not doubt Kyemba was in a position to know such things. "I knew Henry well, after all he was a minister," the doctor said. "But if you want to get some critics and reporters who have charged I that Kyemba, one of Amin's most senior administrators, shares some of the responsibility for keeping the Ugandan doctor in power."

"I don't want into that kind of personal discussion," the doctor said. "But if you want to know what kind of man Kyemba is, just remember he was able to switch over very quickly from serving in the governmental of President Idi Amin to serving Amin in a domestic supply-serving Amin."

In agreeing to diagnose Amin's mental condition, his former doctor, who is still active in East Africa's leading interests, asked that his name and details of his escape from Uganda not be further publicized. The doctor said Amin's agents are still active in Zambia,

although several have been arrested and quietly deported.

"While admitting personal publicity, the informant possesses impeccable credentials attesting to his role as a leading member of a constantly changing team of medical specialists who monitored Amin's physical and mental state. Before the internist and medical facilities in East Africa.

Why were so many doctors murdered or driven from the country?

"You were either not an intellectual or you were killed eventually if you didn't sink to Amin's level," the doctor answered. "I was a shining light that he couldn't stand to have around," he added rather lamely.

The internist was making rather leisurely, secret plans to skip Uganda with his family. When his departure schedule was abruptly advanced after a visit by a former patient, "I had to skip Uganda with my family."

"Why go back? I have nothing there any more and every institution, including the medical community, is in utter ruin," he said. "Oh maybe I'll examine the possibility, but that's all."

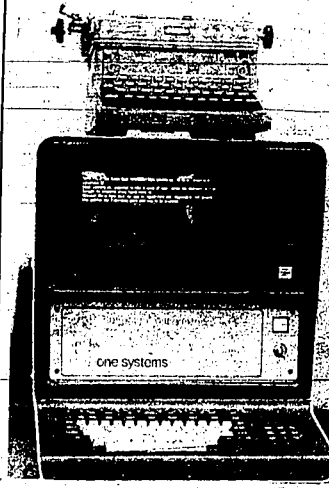
But like most Ugandan refugees the physician agrees that Uganda will be saved only when Amin is permanently removed from the scene. He emphasized "permanently."

He does not, believe, however, that Amin's permanent removal will come about by any natural means.

"He stays in remarkably good shape, as good as when he was a boxer in the army," the doctor said. "He may look fat, but it's hard, he's muscle."

The doctor did not dispute an Israeli physician's assertion that Amin had been treated for an active case of syphilis and that the treatment had been terminated before negative blood tests indicated the disease had been completely cured. And he agrees that in its untreatable later stages syphilis "never gets better, only worse," and usually leads to involvement of the brain or other vital organs and eventually to death.

Meet news-on-a-chip and other electronic wonders



THE COMPUTER TAKES OVER... as the faithful typewriter is shoved aside

COMPUTER NOTES — After 22 years of clutter, the Times-News typewriters go silent this week.

Battered hulks of iron which rattled out stories on birth and death, great lies and great truths, justice and travesty, those old adders, Royals and Smith-Coronas will type no more, forever.

Just as adding machines disappeared under the ubiquitous stampeo of pocket calculators, typewriters now are being rendered obsolete by computers.

Enter the age of news on the chip. News produced on their silicon chips, tied to 12-inch TV screens and electric keyboards with 89 symbols.

Wave goodbye to reporters who angrily rip copy from a typewriter and wad up paper in a furious, little ball. That's all gone, replaced by a quiet, hummer of a machine known as a Video Display Terminal.

VDT's look like the pay television booths in the Salt Lake City International airport. But the boxy, brown and beige terminals don't resemble television sets.

Instead, VDTs bring newspaper people face-to-face with what author Alvin Toffler calls "future shock."

Future shock hits when too much change occurs in too little time.

Future shock hits when, in one short week, the machines Times-News reporters have used since 1940 to put out a newspaper are shelved and replaced by sophisticated, almost intelligent whizbangs that measure, correct and store the news the way an editor never could.

Newspapers will still be printed with computers just as digital clocks which don't tick still tell time.

But it doesn't seem the same a newspaper without typewriters or copy paper.

Who hasn't worried about being replaced by a button or fumed about a computer misplacing a decimal point on a car payment receipt?

Computers seem already to have control over the government and magazine subscription companies both intent on reducing breathing human creatures to a number.

Regardless of how far we think we have come into the electronic garden of delights, it seems likely we've only just begun to see the foliage. That's never so frightening.

William Abbott, editor of the Careers Tomorrow newsletter, predicts by the end of this century most American workers will have to relearn their jobs four times because of computers.

Like the invention of the wheel and the steam engine, the Electronic Revolution is poised to rocket us into an era of unbelievable change.

This rapid mutation of the work force pops up everywhere.

In K-Mart and Sears, cashiers already keep track of inventory through point-of-sale computers. Only last month, it seems, stock-boys were counting items on the shelves.

Where are the stockboys now?

Ten percent of all American housewives today cook exclusively on computerized, microwave ovens. In three years, 25 percent of all women are expected to use computers to cook.

Very soon, computers will take over much of the accounting and paperwork of every home in the country.

The starting guns already have fired in the race to put computers in every living room.

Radio Shack outlets in Idaho and retail computer stores in Pocatello and Boise this year brought the era of home computers to our doorstep.

These computers do more, and cost less, than any son or daughter, any housemaid or gardener.

Radio Shack's \$600 home computer boasts company president Lewis Korfeld, "is the most important product ever made" by his firm.



CHRIS PECK

New gadgets for home computers will develop faster than a Barbie doll's winter wardrobe. By next year, home computers will play music, print out news, and offer detailed reading material on everything from "Moby Dick" to chess.

No kidding, the home computer rape has hit.

In Pocatello, Greg Jewell, manager of the state's first retail computer store notes the home computer line he is negotiating to sell, plans to market 30,000 units a month in 1978.

Home computers seem likely to take their place in the family portrait album, electronic step-children with brains but no heart.

These electronic sons and daughters will learn to handle the checking, plan the day's meals, water the lawn and take messages over the phone. What will the rest of the family do?

That question will be the toughest part of living with a computer.

How easily the programmers of home computers could slip into the role of being, only fleshly components of an otherwise electronic world.

Staring into the quietly humming computer where my trusty typewriter once sat, I wonder about this newfangled computerization.

The old Royal manual was an understandable beast, a symbol of the newspaper business since it began over a century ago.

"The computer? Well, it symbolizes the only in which we live.

Maybe with a friend. I'll give it a little extra charge of electricity to let it know I'm an OK guy.

I know typewriters can't cry, but I can't help but see a teardrop collecting on the carriage return.

Letters

Editorial draws blast

Editor, Times-News:

I find it difficult to not comment on your editorial on Sunday the 6th of Nov. There were quite a few qualified statements made by you with the qualified facts to back it up.

Why is it the farmers are always the "bad guys" in your editorials in regard to the stream flows in the Snake River? As a fairly newcomer to the valley perhaps someone should point out to you that the irrigators had the foresight to construct and pay per acre for these dams — as far as the businesses and newspaper in the valley would be non-existent.

You say farmers for a short term gain shouldn't curtail the flow of the river and endanger the fish habitat for 50 miles below American Falls. Ask anyone in agriculture if there has been any kind of a gain or any profit in farming for about four years — these people are against the wall — ask any lending agency in the valley — or notice the number of farm sales.

May I point out some facts to you in the replacement of American Falls dam — three quarters of a million dollars were charged for fish migrations, this was I would call blackmail not for a new ball game but just to replace the old dam. Yet engineers on the job say when it was drained there were 32 tons of trash fish and 4 trout.

It is not 50-miles of river as you state, but approximately 6-miles downstream to the back waters of Lake Walcott — which is full and backed that far up the river — don't you suppose that fish should be able to migrate that far downstream?

The Idaho Fish and Game without a study estimate there are 12,000 lbs of fish in that stretch of the river. People who are making a business in the valley of raising fish — this would amount to \$7,000,000. The water users figure at the present amount of discharge that the Fish and Game people say they need of 300 second feet per day it would be equivalent of

enough water to irrigate 20,000 acres or 125 farms of 160 acres. Anyone of these 125 farms could stand to lose far in excess that \$7,000,000 without a supply of water — just look at the economies that is being proposed.

One of the most qualified fish biologists on the Snake River after making a study for the irrigators makes the statement that he feels 25 second ft. would be sufficient to maintain fish — in that stretch of river.

Is it any wonder the agriculture people are concerned about minimum stream flows from the reservoir they built for the very purpose of holding back water to ensure their water in lean years — We've just gone through a drought year worse than any other on record — and with no fall storms or even a dust of any snow — We believe our state water rights allow us, or should allow us to store what flow is in the river for that short six miles.

There are no records showing where we've had carryover in the reservoirs upriver so it wasn't such a vital issue. Until we see snow and a good snow pack, it is vital.

The irrigators at this point feel that if the Fish and Game Department so concerned about minimum flow — there is unallocated storage in Paldans — that they could probably purchase — or build upstream storage to release water from in the dry years — After all, they are for bird and game habitat. You wouldn't find you can be sure they'll get farm support.

You sound like the Bureau of Reclamation when you say why worry American Falls will fill. You must know someone up there we don't — We were told a year ago no way could we have a shorter water year — But yes it happened and with no carry over in upstream reservoirs it can happen again and much worse.

BOB BURKS
Wendell

There are many more children trapped like this in Twin Falls and in other school systems. The victims are mostly boys. They are discernible in pre-school and kindergarten; they are painfully obvious in the first grade. For some reasons no one completely understands, they cannot process the sequential, phonetic elements of our language as well as or as quickly as the majority of children their age. They have difficulty remembering sequences of sounds or words. They are likely, or numbers, so that 12 becomes 21 and messes up math performance. They are also quite likely to have greater visual-spatial intelligence than their peers, but these abilities are not highly valued in our school system.

These children are often disgruntled in their personal behavior, with a short attention span, a knack of accidentally knocking everything off your desk as they walk by, an illogical way of approaching a mental problem or a paper to be done, an over-reaction to distraction or people around them. They can be

exhausting, frustrating, infuriating and hard to teach. They are also likely to be highly intelligent; their potential is great.

In first and second grade teachers and parents think (or hope) they might magically "mature" and "catch up," so they may be allowed some emotional space and hang on to their sense of self-worth during these early years even though they can't compare well with their peers and are being socially promoted. By third and fourth grade they are obviously falling. Their self-image is crumbling. They are building one of two defenses: hostility and open aggression against the system's values, or withdrawal, apathy and non-production. As the school years pass, these children can either be "labeled" or socially promoted. They are seldom given the carefully structured educational environment which will permit them to learn and to work out their own self-organization and self-control. With each year of failure, self-esteem becomes harder to retrieve, success becomes more and more unlikely.

If these children are lucky, they have firm, supportive parents who keep insisting on and searching for a healthy growth environment for their child. More often, though, the parents split over the problem — the mother suffering for the child and over-identifying emotionally, the father feeling the child better jump it and like it — fit the system, etc., etc. (He did, didn't he?) And so the necessary, present support is stalemated. The system tends to make the parents feel isolated, guilty for having produced such an abnormal and inconvenient child. In reality, there are so many

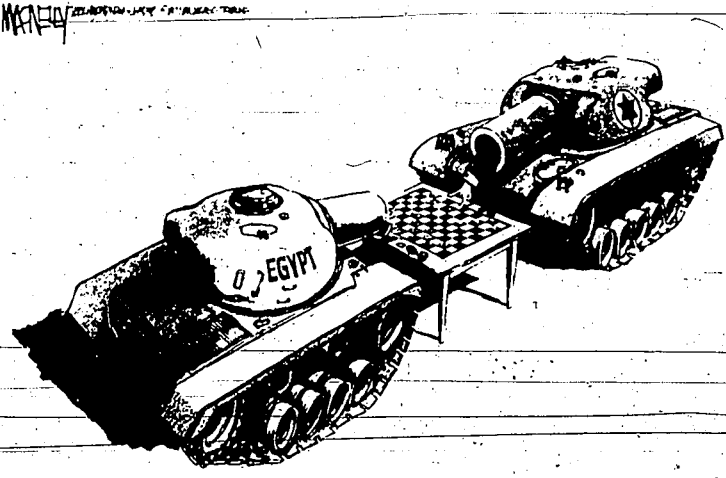
children with these needs that any educational system should consider them normal and expect to provide for them.

But our system really can't afford to educate these children, can it? Besides being frustrating and exhausting, these children are very unaccommodating to process in school. They don't learn in a regular size classroom — not to mention an over-crowded one. An environment of more than eight to ten children is usually toxic to them. They need constant feedback, one-to-one teaching, constant revision of the learning material presented to them, constant evaluation of learning steps mastered rather than rank-type grading. And they do learn — by 11 or 12 or 13 they go it together if they aren't wiped out before then.

Too much time, work and money isn't it, Baloney? Is it more profitable to teach these children that they are failures, to let them grow up smart illiterates with a stake in our system and with no other alternatives than brilliant delinquency? To pay the cost of their delinquent acts and their court appearances and lost effective court solutions? How can you look a person with self-esteem, let alone change him persistently?

Because we cannot allow some individuals a few more years to learn reading, spelling and math because we are obsessed with grading and ranking rather than learning, because we are not willing to focus our money and intelligence on the needs of these children, we all suffer.

MARILYN WRIGHT
Twin Falls



Horizons School teacher disturbed by educational waste

Editor, Times-News:

This article is written in anger — by a person who is usually cool, objective and logical. It is written in anger over the great waste of human beings happening in the name of education. It is written after a phone conversation with another distraught mother whose son is failing in the fourth grade and who sees no hope of a satisfying solution in the public schools. It is written in frustration because we do not have any more room at this age level at Horizons School.

There are many more children trapped like this in Twin Falls and in other school systems. The victims are mostly boys. They are discernible in pre-school and kindergarten; they are painfully obvious in the first grade. For some reasons no one completely understands, they cannot process the sequential, phonetic elements of our language as well as or as quickly as the majority of children their age. They have difficulty remembering sequences of sounds or words. They are likely, or numbers, so that 12 becomes 21 and messes up math performance. They are also quite likely to have greater visual-spatial intelligence than their peers, but these abilities are not highly valued in our school system.

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MARILYN WRIGHT
Twin Falls

Judge Shepard defended by High

Editor, Times-News:

I am writing in reference to Chris Peck's column of November 13, "Object to the Insulation that Justice Allan Shepard of the Idaho Supreme Court let personal bias affect his decision in the Jay Shelley case."

To put my objection in perspective, I am on Jay Shelley's side. I, too, have been disappointed in the Supreme Court ruling from the beginning, including the refusal of the U.S.

Supreme Court to review the case.

But I resent the implication that Justice Shepard's competence in the Court's majority opinion was influenced by some unexplained personal bias. This is grossly untrue to a man I know to be of the highest personal and professional integrity.

RICHARD S. HIGH
Twin Falls

Lenaghan draws kudo

Editor, Times-News:

I light on Bob Lenaghan. You are showing the kind of leadership and integrity that this state needs badly. When some of the people who supposedly represent us are apparently bending under to the political pressure and big money you have stood up for the needs of the average Idaho citizen while still trying to give the utilities companies a fair shake.

Idaho is on the verge of important decisions on energy and growth. Adequate energy and planned growth are definitely possible without polluting, staggeringly expensive coal plants. This old story about coal plants being cheaper to build than developing hydro is misleading. Sure it's not free to develop hydro but the key to the issue is the fact that we will have to keep shoveling coal into a thermal plant — coal is pollutive — and will deplete. Coal is expensive and increasing in cost. Water is free, clean and renewable, and providing that we don't dry up the river with desert land entries that will benefit only a few while driving existing farmers out of business by having to subsidize these new projects through increased power bills.

These renewable energy sources are the only feasible answer so let's grab hold and

throw our whole-hearted efforts into developing a long range energy plan for Idaho's clean bright future.

The idea that coal is the only way to go seems simply ridiculous. The majority of people in Idaho (according to surveys) do not want coal plants. Promoters say "but Idaho is the only state in the nation without a coal plant." I say now — so what. Let's show the rest of the nation how a state can thrive without one. These alternatives include getting our share of B.P.A. (100 megawatts), conservation, low head hydro, installations in existing structures, geo-thermal, solar and wind. All are possible. Let's take the wheel in our energy future instead of letting the eastern owned corporations do our steering for us.

We are Idaho farmers. I am the mother of four precious children. I am concerned about their future and the future of this state. The people are crying for positive, innovative leadership.

I'm glad to see that we have a public utility commission with capable men trying their best to serve all the people.

KAREN ALTHOFF
Gooding

'Drying up river' not the intent

Editor, Times-News:

I want to comment on your recentizing that the Magic Valley farmers do have a problem in this driest season our irrigated tract has ever experienced, and for your effort to explain the resulting dilemma in the Sunday edition, Nov. 6, 1977.

Since the editorial left some false impressions, I think it is important to present some of the facts relating to the subject.

Most importantly, it is not the goal of Silvers and Olmstead to dry up the Snake River as you suggest — their goal is to support the officials of the water user groups in their efforts to protect our water rights and to insure that we will have enough stored water to maintain our agricultural production in the coming season.

Closing the gates at American Falls dam or at Milner dam is not a precedent setting procedure. It is done frequently during short water cycles. It should also be noted that closing the gates does not dry up the river. The Snake River is continuously being recharged with

fresh spring water from the underground aquifer, which in turn is largely recharged by summer irrigation of the surrounding farmland.

The river's flow is regenerated in a remarkably short distance.

The only precedent being set is the grabbing of the authority to manipulate state appropriated water rights by a federal agency against the express direction of the officials of the water user groups.

The greatest danger is not that the ecological balance of the river, or its potential as a sewer might be disturbed, and not even that some of the crops could suffer for lack of water. The greatest danger is that for the first time in the history of the Magic Valley, our water rights are being preempted.

The irrigator groups involved could foresee the crisis coming as far back as last summer, and voluntarily agreed to shut down the irrigation systems early in the fall — at a considerable sacrifice of late-irrigation needs — in order to save water for next season. We can now see how

fool's this sacrifice was — the saved water never being wasted down the river to the ocean.

When we see this action take place right before our eyes, we can understand why Senators Church and McClure are aroused about the dangers of Federal Water Policy.

Governor Evans, though he has been well advised of the seriousness of the water shortage, has taken a conciliatory position. We have to recognize that even if the governor took a firm position and stood behind the irrigators and their water rights, the Secretary of the Interior and the head of the Bureau of Reclamation seem to have gained the upper hand.

The Magic Valley farmers are not out to destroy anything — they only want to continue to produce and to survive and to prosper even in times of drought conditions. They may not have the support of everybody in the community, but they do have the support of their elected representatives.

HEATH OLIMSTEAD
Twin Falls

Idaho

Evans says family agriculture's center

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans told the Idaho Cattlemen's Association Friday the family farm should remain the basis of agriculture.

Evans told the session "Congress has a responsibility to keep the family farm the basis of agriculture. It can live up to that responsibility by revising the Reclamation Act of 1902."

"The act limits to 160 acres privately-owned or leased farms receiving federal water."

Evans also told the group he will recommend a "viable economic unit of varying size depending on local conditions for the strict 160 acre limitation on ownership lands receiving federal water."

He said he will object to the proposed rules for sale of land in excess of 160 acres as being unreasonable and unworkable.

Evans will appear before the Bureau of Reclamation Monday to ask for congressional action and changes in proposed rules that would implement the limitation.

Sen. John Peavey told the cattlemen the state should protect its water by making it difficult for other states to buy farmland for transfer.

"We should keep the cost of irrigation down to a level where these southern Idaho farms can afford to operate," he said. "This would make it difficult for states, like California, to buy the land for diversionary purposes."

He said the U.S. Supreme Court probably would allow such purchases for the purpose of water transfer but said Idaho should make the cost of that water prohibitive.

"The U.S. Supreme Court would probably stand by the purchases but I doubt the Idaho Supreme Court would," Peavey said.

"I don't think I would favor water transfer out of Idaho under any circumstances. We need our water and it should be kept here. But if other states come looking for it we should make it as expensive and difficult as possible to acquire."

He said keeping farms in business would make it more difficult for other states to acquire land and its water. But higher costs per acre will make it economically difficult for some farms to survive.

Murder suspect sentenced

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — A man who pleaded guilty to charges of conspiracy to murder his wife after charges of first-degree murder were dropped has been given a maximum sentence of a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

The sentence imposed on Gilberto Flores, 31, by District Court Judge Edward Lodge, is the maximum allowed for conspiracy, which is a misdemeanor under Idaho law.

Flores and Amelia P. Garcia, 62, San Juan, Texas, were originally charged with first-degree murder after Flores allegedly arranged for Garcia to send the poison strychnine to his wife disguised as a medical prescription. Flores allegedly sent Garcia \$300 in money orders as payment. Prosecutor James C. Morfitt charged.

However, the day before Flores' trial was scheduled to begin, the first-degree murder charge was dropped in exchange for a guilty plea on the conspiracy charge and his testimony against Garcia.

Garcia's trial is scheduled for December 5.

Kid holding center found

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — Caldwell city officials believe they may have found a facility to turn into a juvenile detention center in line with a recent District Court ruling.

Mayor Robert E. Pasley said Friday the entire third floor of the old Jefferson Junior High School's two wings could be turned over to a detention center for juveniles.

Third District Court Judge James Doillon recently ruled juveniles could not be held in the Canyon County Jail pending disposition of their cases, but must be detained in a "home-like" atmosphere in keeping with state law.

The city has offered to let the county use the city jail as a temporary county juvenile detention center, although recognizing that that would require "considerable remodeling and staffing."

Pasley said the old junior high includes a gymnasium, which would provide a place for detained juveniles to get exercise. City County President Al Melchusky added that during the summer, juveniles would have access to the athletic field at the school.

Church announces grant

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church said Friday the Office of Education has awarded a \$38,140 grant to the Idaho Department of Education as part of a national program to help local schools become centers of educational, recreational and cultural activity.

Church was the Senate sponsor of this "community education" program which is designed to make school facilities more widely available for use by the general public.

The federal law — the Community Schools Act of 1974 — is designed to help school districts and state departments of education set up community school programs throughout the country.

Radar decoy 'not planned'

BOISE (UPI) — The director of the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement said Saturday Idaho has no plans to employ radar decoy equipment to thwart motorists' use of radar detection equipment used to elude state police when looking for speeders.

The state of Washington recently announced it planned to purchase some of the phony radar equipment for use in their state. The equipment emits a signal on frequencies used by state police so that motorists cannot tell whether they are detecting police radar equipment, or the phony signal.

Kelly Pearce, the Idaho law enforcement director said he believes Idaho's money can be better spent on quality personnel and equipment focused on enforcing the law without resorting to "the decoy approach."

Mormons select presidents

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Mormon Church Saturday named new presidents of its missions in Germany, Austria, Samoa and Mexico and appointed a regional representative to Hawaii.

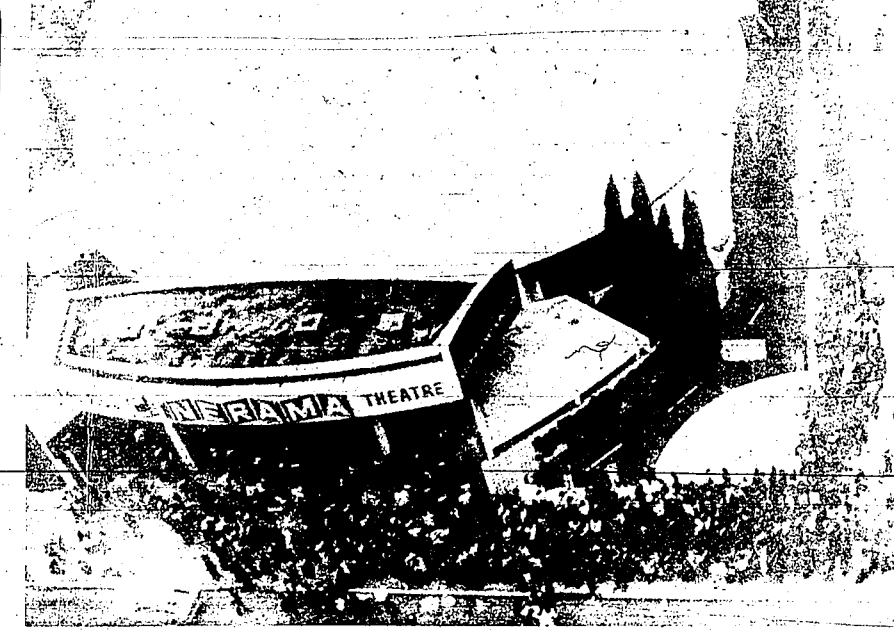
Elder F. Enzio Busse, a native of Dortmund, Germany and a member of the church's First Quorum of the Seventy, becomes president of the Germany Munich Mission Jan. 20.

Kenneth Ryan Myers, current mission president in Munich, will take over the Austria Vienna Mission Jan. 20.

Lester B. Whetten, Provo, Utah, was named president of the Mexico Guadalajara Mission.

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Movie fever SELL-OUT CROWDS lined up at Hollywood's Cinerama Dome Theatre to see the opening of Columbia Pictures' "Close Encounter of the Third Kind." The movie which deals with a UFO visit to this planet has received heavy nationwide publicity.

Health panel recommends items

BOISE (UPI) — The Governor's Blue Ribbon Committee on Health Care met in Boise Saturday and approved a series of recommendations to Governor John Evans for legislative proposals for the upcoming session of the Idaho Legislature.

Topping the list of recommendations were proposals for an independent commission to review hospital budgets and rates, a "certificate of need" proposal to give the state review power over major expansions of health care facilities to avoid duplication, and a call for a mandatory immunization program for Idaho pre-schoolers.

The recommendation that the governor propose a rate and budget review commission was passed unanimously by the committee despite the strong objection, voiced by John Hutchinson, executive director of the Idaho Hospital Association.

Hutchinson told the committee the result would be one more layer of government bureaucracy and higher, not lower, hospital rates. Jim Underwood, chairman of the governor's special committee, disputed Hutchinson's claim, however, saying previous testimony before the committee supported the idea as an effective way to reduce spiraling hospital costs.

Mr. Jerry Hart, administrator of Council Community Hospital, Valley County Hospital and McCall Memorial Hospital, also testified against a rate review commission and said his three hospitals are seriously considering refusing all public funds to get out from under costly public regulations.

The hospital association spokesman endorsed the idea of "certificate of need" legislation designed to prevent duplication of costly health services by having major new items reviewed by the state.

Hutchinson, however, said his association supports the concept only if it includes all health care providers, including individual doctors and groups of doctors. Dr. Hoy Ellsworth, Boise, president of the Idaho Medical Association, strongly opposed the inclusion of doctors in any "certificate of need" legislation.

The committee endorsed the concept of the "certificate of need" legislation and urged the governor to support introduction of a bill prepared by Sen. John Barker, Republican chairman of the Senate Health, Education—and Welfare Committee. The governor's committee, however, declined to support the specific provisions of Barker's bill, saying only that it should be subjected to legislative discussion.

Evidence of widespread neglect of the immunization of preschool children against common childhood diseases in Idaho led the committee to also urge the governor to prepare legislation providing for compulsory immunization for pre-school children in the state.

Other items the committee recommended to the governor included:

- Developing an insurance pool through the state risk management system to protect counties against catastrophic health care expenses;
- Exploring the possibility of legislation to require a small charge for each Medicaid prescription to cut down overuse of the public-funded program;
- Investigating ways to involve the 22,000 state employees in an insurance system that required greater use of cost sharing provisions designed to cut down an overuse of facilities.

The blue ribbon committee also commended the State Board of Pharmacy for its recent efforts to develop regulations that would permit pharmacist to substitute lower cost generic drugs for brand name drugs with the approval of the prescribing physician.

The committee also commended the Department of Education for its start on providing programs in health, education and health economics education and urged more efforts in this direction.

News tips
 733-0931

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences. Film contains little or no material that parents are likely to consider objectionable.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 10.

R: Restricted. Film contains adult material and some under 17 years of age are not admitted.

X: This is a picture for adult eyes only. The film is intended for adult audiences only.

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<p>SAVE 50¢</p> <p>GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY</p> <p>SIZZLIN SIRLOIN</p> <p>Baked potato or French Fries and Texas Toast REG. \$2.49</p> <p>Coupons Expire Nov. 26, 1977</p>	<p>SAVE 40¢</p> <p>GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY</p> <p>CHICKEN FRY STEAK</p> <p>Baked potato or French Fries and Texas Toast REG. \$1.99</p> <p>Coupons Expire Nov. 26, 1977</p>

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HEAD BUTT! Burt Reynolds' Jackie Gleason

Smoky Bandit [PG]

TWIN CINEMA SUNDAY AT 1:00
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SMIT PATTI! BUZZ COOT! JERRY LAR JONES

A PIECE OF THE ACTION [PG]

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Greyhound bus strike threat ends

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Greyhound Lines Inc. and the Amalgamated Transit Union resumed negotiations Saturday, ending the immediate threat of a nationwide bus strike.

An official of the ATU Greyhound Council said talks resumed after the union informed Greyhound that its members had overwhelmingly rejected the company's last offer and had authorized a strike. He declined comment on whether any progress was being made.

A strike vote was taken after negotiations broke down Saturday and union president Owen G. Jones denounced Greyhound's offer as "an out-and-out

insult." Ballots were counted Friday. Union officials said the membership rejected the offer by a vote of 10,313 to 1,304.

Jones said the large vote "shows there is considerable interest in what is going on here. It also indicates that the company is not realistic in what it has been talking about and that the members are fed up with company harassment."

Jones urged union members to stay on the job while attempts at negotiations continued. He discouraged wildcat strikes, such as those which broke out in Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Salt Lake City and Charleston, W. Va. — AP/Wide World

comment on the developments.

President Harry Lesko said earlier that the company had offered a three-year package totaling \$59 million. He said it included an immediate \$200 bonus for all employees, continuation of the cost-of-living provision in the old contract and a new profit-sharing plan based on future earnings. Lesko said earnings had decreased by 50 per cent over the last five years, making it impossible to meet the union's demands.

Union officials declined to specify their demands. The old contract covering some 13,000 drivers, mechanics and clerks expired Nov. 15.

Cocaine bust tops \$4 million

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Customs agents found more than \$1 million worth of cocaine stuffed in scuba diving gear Saturday and arrested the owner of a Denver diving school.

James Smith, 47, was arrested after he arrived at the New Orleans International Airline on a Taca flight from Belize on the Mexican Yucatan Peninsula.

Customs spokesman Richard Wright said the arrest was made after agents inspected diving tanks and found 17 pounds of cocaine.

In two of the 12 tanks, Customs inspectors noted that

there was an entirely different sound to them — there was a thud instead of a hollow sound and that meant there was something in the tank," Wright said.

Chemists for the Drug Enforcement Agency said the

cocaine was from 70 to 80 percent pure and was valued at \$4,250,000.

Smith was taken to the Orleans Parish Jail and was scheduled to appear before a federal magistrate Monday for arraignment.

News tips
733-0931

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Murderer walks

FORMER KU KLUX KLANSMAN Robert Chambliss (left) is flanked by defense attorney Art Hanes Sr. as he walks toward the courtroom Friday where he was found guilty of first degree murder stemming from a church bombing.

Former Ku Klux Klansman found guilty of murder

N.Y. Times News Service BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Fourteen years after a dynamite bomb exploded here at the 16th Street Baptist Church and killed four young black girls in one of the worst racial incidents in Southern history, a jury of three blacks and nine whites delivered a murder conviction in the case Friday.

The jury, its integrated composition indicative of the vast changes that have taken place in Birmingham and the rest of the South since 1963, found Robert E. Chambliss, a 73-year-old former Ku Klux Klansman, guilty of first-degree murder in the bombing and sentenced him to life imprisonment.

Lawyers for Chambliss said they would appeal. Should the appeal fail, Chambliss, a retired city mechanic with a lengthy police record of confrontation with blacks, probably will spend at least 10 years behind bars before becoming eligible for consideration for parole.

"God, knows I have never killed anybody," he said moments after the verdict was announced and sheriff's deputies were approaching to lead him away. "God knows I have never bombed anything in my life and wasn't down at that church."

Jubilant prosecution lawyers immediately announced that they would seek further indictments in the incident, which not only took four lives and shattered the rear of the old brick church, but also burdened Birmingham with a worldwide notoriety that has embarrassed and worried a great many of its citizens in recent years. The lawyers did not indicate how many other persons were being investigated.

Chambliss was indicted on four counts of murder. Friday's verdict related to only one of them, the charge that he had "premeditated, or caused to be placed," a timed explosive device at the church

that took the life of 11-year-old Denise McNair while she was attending Sunday school.

The child, who would have been 26-years-old Thursday, was the daughter of Chris McNair, a Birmingham photographer. He is also one of a dozen or so blacks who, partly because of the civil rights revolution set off by the death of his daughter and others, has been able to win a seat in the Alabama House of Representatives.

McNair was a witness in the Chambliss case, but he was not in the courtroom when the jury returned. Pressed later for his reaction, he said:

"I'm not going to comment. I'm not getting involved one way or the other."

Altha Robertson, the mother of Carol Robertson, one of the three other girls killed in the bombing, was left almost speechless by the verdict. Standing outside the oak-paneled courtroom as Chambliss was led away, she finally managed to say through trembling lips, her cheeks glistening with tears:

"Things are better in Birmingham now. Things are looking up. It does make you feel better."

Birmingham's Mayor, David J. Vann, said that he hoped the conviction would focus the attention of the world on the "many changes" that have taken place here in recent years. He noted that Birmingham, like most other places in the south, now was integrated schools, integrated government, integrated public accommodations and integrated churches.

The Chambliss jury, most of its members white, housed in their 40's from working-class backgrounds, deliberated about six hours on the evidence presented in three days of testimony and

cross-examination. It was sequestered four hours Thursday night and two Friday morning before emerging to present its finding.

The foreman, Kermon P. Lewis, a computer specialist, told Judge Wallace C. Gibson:

"We, the jury, find the defendant guilty of first-degree murder as charged in the indictment, and for his sentence at life imprisonment in the penitentiary."

Chambliss slumped and swallowed hard. Then he turned and looked imploringly at one of his lawyers, Art Hanes Sr., a former mayor, who represented Chambliss, with his son, Art Hanes Jr. Hanes said nothing.

A few moments later, after telling the court again that he was innocent, Chambliss made a final request: "No cuffs, no cuts," he said as deputies prepared to take him to prison. They put their manacles away.

Then, leaving the courtroom, he turned to his lawyers and said dejectedly, "What a shame to put that whole thing on the back of an old 73-year-old man."

He was no longer the combative segregationist who, a few months before while leaving a grand jury room had attacked a black television cameraman, calling him "nigger."

Discussing the Chambliss verdict after the jury was dismissed, Lewis said it was "very difficult" to reach. "It took nearly all of the evidence to convince us," he added.

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Red captured

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — The Philippine government Saturday, confirmed Communist Party chief Jose Maria Sison had been captured and said his arrest had greatly weakened the Communist movement in the country.

President Ferdinand E. Marcos told, a nationally broadcast news conference that Sison, 38, was captured with his wife and three others without a fight in a house in San Fernando City 200 miles north of Manila, Nov. 10.

Also captured with Sison were documents listing the "open and secret supporters" of the Communist Party of the Philippines, Marcos said.

Asked to assess the impact of Sison's capture, Marcos said, "I suppose this means this will weaken the Communist Party quite a bit."

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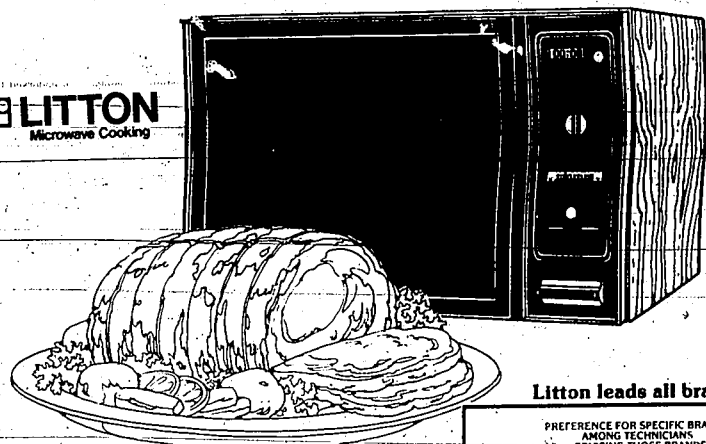
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Onions Green Onions Garden Fresh **2** Large Bunches **29¢**

New Crop Navels

ORANGES
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4 lbs. **\$1**

POINSETTIAS **\$3.59**

"MUMS" 6 inch Pots **\$2.99**

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Red Grapes U.S. No. 1 Emperor **49¢** lb.

Dry Onions U.S. No. 1 Large Yellow **10¢** lb.

Beautiful Cactus In-Bloom 4 Inch Pot **\$1.39**

For Your Holiday Feast!

Strawberries Bel Air White 30-oz. pkg. **99¢**

Miracle Whip Kraft Salad Dressing 32-oz. jar **99¢**

Bel-air Cut Broccoli 20-oz. pkg. **98¢**

Bel-air Orange Juice 12-oz. can **75¢**

Brown 'n Serve Dinner Rolls Mrs. Wright's 10 oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Buttermilk Sliced Bread Mrs. Wright's Round or Sandwich 24 oz. Loaves **\$1**

Save 14¢ on 2

Aluminum Reynolds Wrap 25 Square Feet 2 Rolls **2.69**

White Flour Gold Medal Reg. or Unbleached 25-lb. bag **\$1.99**

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Cocktail Yeon Spray Cranberry Gallon Bottle **\$2.99**

Biscuit Mix Mrs. Wright's Regular 40-oz. pkg. **79¢**

Pie Crust Mix Betty Crocker For Great Pie 11-oz. pkg. **59¢**

For Your Holiday Baking!

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Fruit Cake Mix Pennant Brand 30-oz. **\$1.49**

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Grade AA Eggs Try An Egg Souffle

65¢ Doz.

Pink Grapefruit 7 for 1

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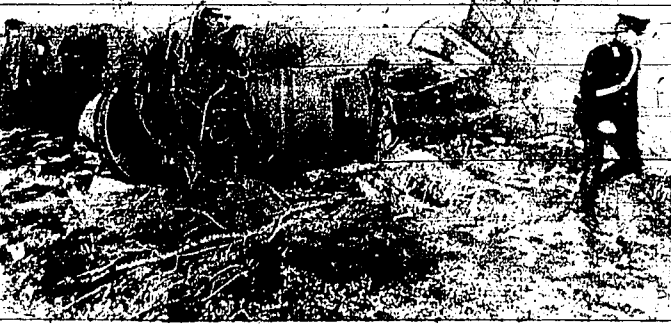
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SilverStone Premium Non-Stick Aluminum Cookware

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POLICEMEN inspect the wreckage of an Ethiopian Airlines Boeing 707 freight plane crashed in a pine forest near Rome's Leonardo da Vinci airport, early Saturday. All five persons aboard were killed.

Disaster strikes

Suspect in murder case says he, friends deserved death

FRANK HAUTE, Ind. (UPI) — One of four men accused of killings of four brothers at Moundsburg, Ind., last Valentine's Day says it is fortunate that they were not hanged for the death penalty because "for what we done, we deserve it."

Michael Wright, 22, sentenced last week to life imprisonment, was quoted in a copyrighted article Friday by Glenn Sims in the Terre Haute Tribune.

"I believe, actually, Indiana should have the death penalty. It's getting worse and worse every day and people just don't care about things that happen. Everybody's getting beat or stabbed or raped and nobody learns," he said.

"They get put in prison, then they're right back out again... I think that they should have the death penalty 'cause I believe that if they had the death penalty now I would accept it. For what we done, we deserve it."

Indiana does have the death penalty law, but did not at the time of the Hollandsburg murders. The penalty language, rewritten in line with the latest U.S. Supreme Court decisions, had not yet become law.

Roger Drollinger, 24, and

David Smith, 18, were convicted in the murders of teenage brothers Ralph, Teevee and Raymond Spencer, and their stepbrother Gregory Brooks, 22, last Feb. 14.

Testimony by Wright and Daniel Stonebraker, 21, helped convict them—Stonebraker is

to be tried early next month in Decatur Circuit Court at Greensburg.

Of the four suspects, only Wright pleaded guilty, although indications were that Stonebraker also might make a plea bargain.

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On Feb. 10, 1972, President Nixon divided the U.S. into eight regions (later expanded to ten), by Executive Order 11647, which implemented PL 89-136 passed by the U.S. Congress in 1965. PL 89-136 provides for regional government, **contrary to the U.S. Constitution** which prohibits the establishment of any state formed by the juncture of two or more states or parts of states **without the consent of the legislatures concerned** as well as of the Congress. Regional government, while as yet not fully

implemented, provides that each district be governed by a commission and a governor appointed by the President.

Our district (1) governor, stationed in Seattle, would **appoint** lesser state officials, who in turn would **appoint** local officials. Thus we would elect no one, nor would we be able to remove anyone via the ballot or recall. We would be governed by **far-off appointed** officials who had no responsibility but to themselves and beyond the reach of the people.

IS THIS WHAT YOU WANT?

At least thirteen states, Wisconsin, South Dakota, Minnesota, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Illinois, Kansas, Georgia, Ohio, Texas, Indiana and Colorado, have laws pending which declare regional government null and void in the state. In Indiana, the pending law not only repeals, but provides for criminal prosecution against any person attempting to uphold regional government. In addition, the law states that

anyone advocating regional government will be prohibited from holding public office for life.

Nevada has added the following: "No court may suspend the sentence of or place on probation any person convicted of a violation of this section. No court may restore the right to hold public office of a person who has forfeited an office under the provisions of this section."

Write your state senator and representatives and demand a similar law.

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Sen. Kenneth Bradshaw 363 E. Ave. A, Wendell
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Rep. Gordon Hallifield S.E. Jerome

Twin Falls County Dist. 25:
Sen. Richard High 802 Sunrise Blvd. N., Twin Falls
Rep. Ralph Olmstead S.E. Twin Falls
Rep. Tom Silvers 144 Juniper St. N., Twin Falls

Cassia County Dist. 26:
Sen. Dean Van Engelen 1910 Beenton Ave., Burley
Rep. Ernest Hale 725 E. 16th, Burley
Rep. J. Vard Chaburn Albion

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Sen. Jack Ball Rupert
Rep. Steve Antone 1141 Link, Rupert.
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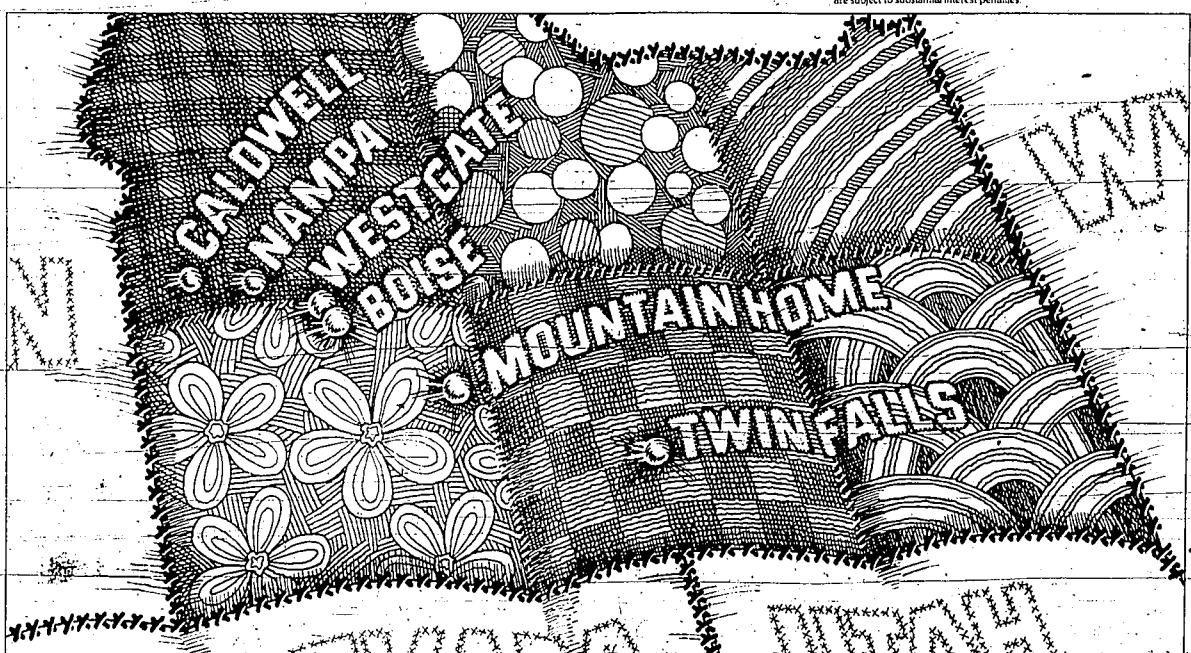
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Lillian won't leave without her friends

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Lillian Carter, whose return flight to the United States is snarled by union troubles, Friday rejected suggestions that she leave her fellow Americans and depart alone on a commercial flight.

"I came with an American party and I will return with them, and no other way," President Carter's 79-year-old mother said.

Her scheduled departure from Dublin

Airport — at 6 p.m. EST — ran into trouble when Irish trade unionists refused to service the chartered aircraft which was to fly 242 Americans back to Des Moines, Iowa, after a 10-day friendship visit to Ireland.

The American Teamsters union asked the powerful Irish Transport and General Workers Union not to service the aircraft because it was in a labor dispute with the company, Trans International Airlines.

The TIA jet, carrying home a group of Irish who had spent the past 10 days in Des Moines under the swap arrangement, were diverted to Shannon Airport, where workers refused to service the aircraft.

In Dublin, a spokesman for the Friendship Force project which arranged Mrs. Carter's visit said a scheduled farewell party at Dublin Airport would go ahead as planned.

"Mrs. Carter will be at the party," the

spokesman said. "She has flatly refused to consider any arrangements to fly her home by other means."

The spokesman said contingency plans were available to get the American party out but declined to disclose them.

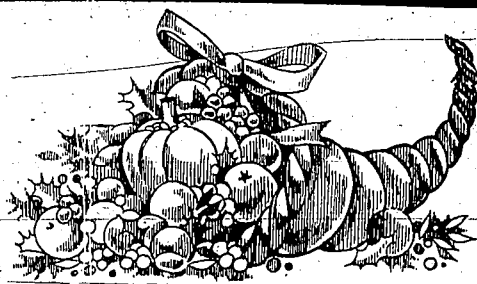
Airport sources said it was possible the Americans, including Mrs. Carter, would be taken by bus to Shannon tonight and that the TIA plane had enough fuel for its return flight already on board.

THANKFUL FOR THE PAST, HOPEFUL FOR THE FUTURE

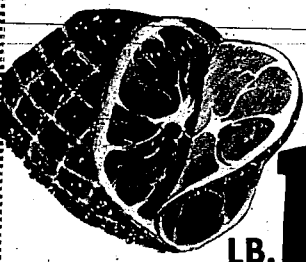
Swensen's are indeed thankful to live in this country which for 200 years has been blessed with bountiful harvests as well as freedom from the rule of tyrants, despots, and dictators. In view of the obsession by politicians today to legislate about all our problems, protect us from all risks, to do everything for everyone, Swensen's thought that the comments of the historian G.K. Chesterton, about government intervention are appropriate as we reflect upon our heritage of personal liberty. It is as follows:

"Despotism, indeed, and attempts as despots, are a kind of disease of public spirit. They represent, as it were, the drunkenness of responsibility. It is when men begin to grow, desperate in their love for the people, when they are overwhelmed with the difficulties and blunders of humanity, that

they fall back upon a wild desire to manage everything themselves . . . This belief that all would go right if we could only get the strings into our own hands is a fallacy almost without exception, but nobody can justly say that it is not public-spirited. The sin and sorrow of despotism is not that it does not love men, but that it loves them too much and trusts them too little. Therefore from age to age in history arise these great despotist dreamers whether they be royalists or imperialists or even socialists, who have at root this idea that the world would enter into rest if it went their way and forswore altogether the right of going its own way. When a man begins to think that the grass will not grow at night unless he lies awake to watch it, he generally ends either in an asylum or on the throne of an emperor."



HAPPY THANKSGIVING FROM SWENSEN'S HORACE HAM



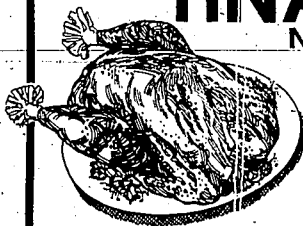
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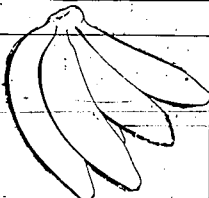
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200 Ct. Box **39**



Tough situation

MICHAEL Jones, 9, Boulder, Colo., spent a comfortable hour and a half with his arm struck in a Coke machine Friday after he attempted to free a can of soda. Firemen with crow bars and a saw completely destroyed the machine to free him.

Jackson resident riled over increased street use

JACKSON, Wyo. (UPI) — Jackson's Town Council, advised of an oil company's intention to drill at a site in the nearby Bridger-Teton National Forest, is lodging a protest over the use of its streets for the transportation of heavy drilling equipment.

transporting drilling towers and other equipment to the work site by helicopter.

The council voted at its regular meeting Tuesday night to protest the use of its streets by NCRA for the operation. Jackson's statement called for public comment on the drilling project by Dec. 1.

Association of Wyoming, said the oil and gas industry viewed Jackson's call for an environmental study as "a regressive trophy."

NCRA has held oil and gas leases in the area since 1969, Jackson said. "The NCRA is exercising (its) legal right as lessee to drill on the national forest," the statement said. "Under law, the Forest Service is still responsible for the management of the surface resources within the stipulations of the leases."

In a call for public reaction to the drilling operation earlier this month, field Jackson, forest supervisor, noted that one of the effects of the operation planned by the National Cooperative Refinery Association "would be an increase of traffic and use of the Cache Creek road. Increases in road maintenance and dust abatement will be necessary. Noise from the operation could occur."

In testimony last week in Casper before a legislative subcommittee studying natural gas rates, Robert H. "Terry" Martin, executive director of the Petroleum

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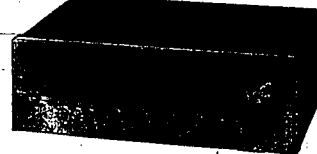
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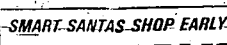
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EGYPTIAN CITIZENS read news headlines of Al Ahran newspaper which concentrates on Sadat's trip to Israel.

Sadat's trip

Interest heavy everywhere

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Egyptian flags fluttered over Israel Friday, Banks traded in Egyptian pounds and telephone calls to Cairo went through. An armed force of 10,000 men stood on street corners, rooftops and highways to protect the man once regarded as Israel's greatest foe.

Israel labored until the start of the Sabbath to give Egyptian President Anwar Sadat a hero's welcome. Tel Aviv's city hall was decked out with a "Welcome Sadat" sign written in Hebrew.

A Syrian Egyptian delegation headed by Hassan Kamel, the director of Sadat's cabinet, was greeted by cheers on arriving Friday to make final arrangements for Sadat's 36-hour visit to the Holy City of Jerusalem which began Saturday and was highlighted by an address to the Israeli parliament today.

A crowd of several hundred spectators, including Israeli El Al airline employees, stood on the observation deck of Lod airport terminal as the Boeing 747 burst into applause as the Boeing 747 landed with the words "Arab Republic of Egypt" in black painted on its silver fuselage.

Police vans lined the runways upon the Egyptian plane's landing but there were no Israeli fighter escorts. The Egyptians, wearing Army-green suits, were taken to an airport lounge and sat talking with their Israeli hosts over glasses of orange juice prior to driving to Jerusalem.

The Egyptians planned to visit all the sites which Sadat will visit Sunday.

At the historic hotel is where former President Richard M. Nixon stayed in June, 1974. Begin, as a leader in his battle with the British, led the Israeli independence, blew up part of the hotel and killed more than 90 persons in it in 1948.

As to the possibility of a split in the Arab camp, Kissinger said:

"I think all great things in history have been done by men who make decisions. This is an unusual opportunity. Egypt must want peace otherwise it wouldn't take the initiative — and Israel has not had peace in 30 years."

"Both leaders are to be commended."

the streets of Jerusalem, including one over a supermarket.

Israel's banks began trading in Egyptian pounds. The foreign ministry instructed all its embassies to issue free visas to Arab newsmen seeking to cover Sadat's visit. Telephone calls to Cairo were permitted.

Syria Friday declared a national day of mourning for Saturday because of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's visit to Israel.

"Tomorrow, coinciding with Sadat's visit to Israel, will be a day of general and national mourning in Syria to express the anger of the people against the visit," a government statement said.

The government also called on "progressive national forces throughout the Arab world" to observe the mourning period.

The Damascus statement said all road traffic would be halted for five minutes throughout the country at 12:00 noon (5 a.m. EST) as part of what it called a "day of popular anger and mourning."

"All businesses and shops will be closed," the statement said.

Mourning bells will ring from churches throughout the country and the muezzins will traditionally summon Moslems to prayer will raise their voices in pain and anger," the statement said.

The Syrian move followed sharp condemnation by Damascus of Sadat's visit to Israel, the first by any Arab leader since the birth of the Jewish state in 1948.

Sadat is making the trip in spite of efforts by Syrian President Hafez Assad to talk him out of the planned visit.

In Washington, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said today, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's trip to Israel is a "tremendous risk," but also a courageous step toward peace.

"For the first time in 30 years they (Israelis and Egyptians) don't have to listen to American advice at every step," he said. "I think the United States should stay out of it now and not hector from the sidelines."

Kissinger talked to reporters after addressing a bipartisan rally for ratification of the Panama Canal treaties.

He said Sadat was taking "a tremendous risk" in going to Jerusalem Saturday but called it a courageous step that might produce a breakthrough.

As to the possibility of a split in the Arab camp, Kissinger said:

"I think all great things in history have been done by men who make decisions. This is an unusual opportunity. Egypt must want peace otherwise it wouldn't take the initiative — and Israel has not had peace in 30 years."

"Both leaders are to be commended."

Alas, hospitals are only human.

They've got to keep up with the Joneses.

For the hospital board, it must seem a simple logic of survival. Beds are filled by patients. Patients are provided by physicians. Physicians, understandably, are attracted by the latest equipment.

But for us who pay the bills, that logic costs dearly.

Unnecessary duplication of expensive technology is fueling a rampant inflation. The hospital bill — and the health insurance which pays it — is now one of the fastest-rising costs in our whole economy.

Can we slow it down? Aetna believes so.

If doctors were to assign patients to any of several hospitals nearby, expensive equipment could be shared. Specialized facilities, staff, even beds would be more efficiently used.

Establishing state commissions to set limits on hospital expenditures could help, too. In Maryland and Connecticut, such commissions have been at work since 1974. They've lopped some big numbers off hospital budgets, without reducing the quality of care.

And Aetna is encouraging local medical societies to monitor doctors' use of hospitals. Was the length of stay appropriate? Was admission necessary in the first place? If all of us involved continue to raise such questions, insurance costs can be controlled. Don't underestimate your own influence. Use it, as we are trying to use ours.

Aetna wants insurance to be affordable.

Consider the cost of the CAT... investment alone would cost us all nearly three billion dollars... Ten years ago, health care costs consumed about 6% of the gross national product. Today it is close to 9%... Most medical societies have a "Professional Standards Review Organization" created for just this kind of review for Medicare and Medicaid patients. Aetna believes the potential savings justify such review of all patients.

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This is an outstanding line of top quality farm equipment.
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Auctioneers: John Wert, Irvin Ellors, Jim Messersmith, Joe Bennett, Wendell, Kimberly, Jerome, Assting
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Biko family can't see Judge



Angry farmer

KANSAS FARMER Ritchie Addison holds dummy that "symbolizes what farmers want to do with the 1978 farm bill." The dummy hangs along U.S. 30 at Addison's farm in Cimarron, Kan. Behind him is a quarter mile long row of farm machinery which farmers vow they will not move until the farm strike is successful. The American agriculture movement is calling for 100 per cent parity for farm products by mid-December.

N.Y. Times News Service
 PRETORIA — A South African court ruling Friday effectively barred counsel for the family of Stephen Biko from summoning Justice Minister James F. Kruger to testify on how he came to issue a misleading announcement that suggested a hunger strike instead of fatal brain injuries caused the black leader's death.

The ruling by Martinus J. Prins, the magistrate presiding at the inquest into the black leader's death, was one of two that appeared in complete efforts by the family's lawyer to prove a cover-up in the affair. The other involved the admission of documents whose authenticity the Biko counsel challenged.

Prins rejected a submission by Sydney W. Kentridge, leading the Biko legal team, that Kruger's statements on the black leader's death, including his announcement on Sept. 17, should be admitted as evidence. At Thursday's session, Kentridge, asking "Who lied?" said an explanation of the announcement was central to unravelling the cover-up he has alleged in the case.

Prins, who like all South African magistrates is a civil servant, and subject to the ultimate authority of Kruger, rejected the demand with a battery of citations from authorities on the law of evidence. But in the end he based his decision on the argument that Kruger's statements were "hearsay" and "irrelevant to the attempt to fix responsibility, if any, for Biko's death."

"The common sense approach should be adopted in deciding to what extent one should go to allow particular hearsay evidence," Prins declared, adding that "commonsense dictates that the minister got the information from the administrative head of the police," and that he in turn received it from other officers down the line to the security police chief in Port Elizabeth, Col. Pieter J. Gosen.

like to cross-examine the top officers in the security force, and possibly Kruger as well, said he appreciated the offer. "But if they are prepared to have a private consultation, why not a public consultation?" he asked. "I don't know what the value is of having a private consultation if they are not prepared to give evidence on the basis of what they tell me."

Later, Kentridge and another counsel met in an office beside the courtroom with Brig. B. J. Coetzee and Maj. Gen. C. G. Zietsman, respectively chief of staff and head of the security police. Police sources said afterwards the two officers had discussed what information Gosen had relayed to them about Biko's death, and what they had passed on to Prins and Kruger.

Kentridge's next move will be to confer with the magistrate next week and seek to convince him that what the senior police officers told him, justifies calling them into court.

U.S. Rhodesian solution 'failure'

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Prime Minister Ian Smith called the U.S.-British black rule plan a "dismal failure" and predicted a breakthrough soon for his own "internal" settlement. Rhodesia radio reported Saturday.

Smith's remarks marked the revival of his controversial plan for a settlement with Rhodesian-based black nationalists and exclude the more militant Patriotic Front, which controls most guerrillas fighting to end white minority rule.

Smith also said the Anglo-American initiative launched in early September has proved to be a "dismal failure," with visits by British "traveling circuses" doing nothing to bring a settlement closer, the radio said.

He said the time had come for Rhodesians to take the initiative and reported launching fresh moves aimed at negotiations with Rhodesia-based black nationalists. He voiced hope that "certain firm decisions" would be taken next week, presumably by the nationalists.

Given "sincere goodwill" from both sides, Smith was quoted as saying, there is "a very real possibility of a breakthrough."

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And it's a bargain well appreciated: When asked where they look for the best buys in groceries, meat or produce, 82% of the shoppers most recently interviewed said, "Ads in newspapers." '95 said.

radio 4 3/4 said TV 1 1/2 said magazines.

More appreciation is shown in the returns: One single quarter page newspaper ad increases the day's sales by an average of 14%.

The facts add up to one basic point: People shop twice for food. First in the newspapers and then in the stores. So if you're in the business of selling food, your best buy in advertising is through your local paper. And let's face it: Every grocer has to advertise. But not every grocer has to spend a lot of money doing it. Newspapers. "The Daily Bargain." Use it! And you'll spend your money where it does the most good.



Times-News

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

Purpose: To receive testimony on proposed regulations affecting excess irrigated lands on Bureau of Reclamation Projects. (Federal Register of August 25, 1977 - 42 FR 43044)

Date: Monday, November 21, 1977

Time: 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon
 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
 6:30 p.m. to conclusion

Location: Exposition Hall of the Western Idaho Fairgrounds, 5616 Glenwood Street, Boise, Idaho.

Request For Time: Requests to testify at the hearing:

Regional Director
 Pacific Northwest Region,
 Bureau of Reclamation
 Attention: Code 140
 Box 143, 550 W. Fort Street
 Boise, Idaho 83724
 OR Telephone: (208) 384-1937

Time Limitation: Oral presentations will be limited to 10 minutes to accommodate the large number expected to request time to be heard.

Retirement revelations

By EDWARD G. SMITH
Hornblower, Weeks, Noyes & Trask
Special for the Times-News

QUESTION: My husband and I both work and neither of our employers has a retirement plan. How do we set up our own and how much should we have?

ANSWER: If both you and your spouse are employed and neither of you is covered by a tax-favored plan, then each of you can set up separate individual retirement accounts to the lesser of 15 percent of earned income or \$1,500 apiece.

Example: Fred and Mary Green are both employed—but neither is covered by any form of qualified retirement plan. Fred's salary is \$20,000 a year; while Mary earns \$10,000 a year.

Both Fred and Mary can set up separate individual retirement accounts with a maximum contribution of \$1,500 apiece (both qualify for the 15 percent of compensation limit) making their total deductible contribution for the year a full \$3,000. If Fred also is not covered by a retirement plan, he could still make a deductible contribution of \$1,500 into his own individual retirement account.

The account which you contribute into your own individual retirement account achieves two significant benefits: (1) a current tax deduction for the amount which you set aside and (2) the tax shelter of the income which you derive from the investment which you make on the amount you contribute.

By the way, if your employer has a plan, but you are not eligible, as yet, to participate in the plan then you may establish an individual retirement account for yourself and obtain tax benefits until you actually participate in your employer's plan.

QUESTION: Please discuss the need to buy 100 shares at a time or whatever the minimum is?

ANSWER: The New York Stock Exchange has established 100 shares as the normal unit of trading in all active stocks. There are several inactive stocks in which the unit of trading is 10 shares. A trade of 100 shares is referred to as a round lot.

What is most important is for the investor to be aware of the fact that they can easily and readily buy more or less than 100 shares and need not restrict themselves to multiples of 100 shares. For example, most investors have acquired a certain amount of money for investment. The amount of dollars they invest in one company is the important point to consider, not the number of shares. Take an individual with \$3,000 who decides that he wants to invest in General Motors, Morrison Knudsen and Potomac Electric. Generally speaking he should spread the dollars evenly among the three companies. If he did his new portfolio would consist of:

25 General Motors at \$88, equals \$1700.
50 Morrison Knudsen at \$34, equals \$1700
100 Potomac Electric at, equals \$1700. Total investment of \$5,100.

Readers who wish to have their investment questions answered should send them directly to Mr. Smith at his Twin Falls address, 115 Shoshone St. N., P.O. Box 111.



Stair skier?

BLUE-LAKES Sporting Goods official Floyd Hazen is just a little excited about cross country skiing this year, opening a new store and hoping for new snow. The store is at 1236 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Oil prices to decline?

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Researchers at the University of Utah say they should be able

to reduce the price of synthetic crude oil by about \$5 per barrel with a new coal liquefaction process.

But they add that the synthetic will likely always cost more than imported natural oil.

The Utah research team, operating with a \$2.9-million federal grant, is developing a process in which finely ground coal is fed into a reactor with hydrogen gas.

Since the coal is not suspended in liquid, it is in contact with the gas for the time required by heating the substance until it liquefies is greatly reduced.

"We find," said principal investigator Dr. Wendell Wiser, "that while solvent systems may require 20 minutes to an hour to achieve heat-up and reaction, we can accomplish this in 10 to 30 seconds, resulting in much higher reactor space utilization and lower cost."

Wiser estimated the Utah process could cut the cost of synthetic crude oil from \$25 to \$30 per barrel to \$20 to \$25 per barrel.

But he said it is unlikely that synthetic crude can be produced at a price competitive with petroleum imports.

"It also does not appear possible to reduce oil imports to a safe and acceptable level through conservation measures alone."
"We must educate the public and Congress to realize that it is essential to develop a synthetic fuels industry even through the produce price, will exceed the price of imported crude oil."

The major challenge to

researchers, he said, is economic liquefaction of coal. Once liquefaction is achieved, Wiser said there is considerable technology already available for upgrading the crude to useful products.

But most liquefaction processes under development are based on technology developed in Germany in the 1920s and 1930s, and represent "a real refinement of that technology," he said.

"If synthetic crude oil from coal is to even approach a competitive position relative to naturally occurring petroleum, new innovations in coal liquefaction must be pursued."

First Federal branches name savings managers

JEROME — New managers have been named at the Caldwell and Jerome branch offices of First Federal Savings of Boise by Robert Glaster, president.

Michael "Mike" Facer, formerly Jerome branch manager, is the Caldwell manager, while Michael A. Buhler becomes manager at the Jerome office.

Facer was named manager at Jerome in 1974, coming to First Federal with considerable experience in the financial field. A native of Idaho, he was associated with Idaho Title Co. and later joined Equitable Savings in the Boise area before coming to First Federal for 12 years as assistant manager in the Boise office of Home Federal Savings. He is a member of the Idaho National Guard.

Previously loan officer at the Jerome office, Buhler joined First Federal last April. His prior experience includes work as comptroller for the Watts Manufacturing Co. in Jerome and as assistant branch manager of the Jerome Branch of the Bank of Idaho.

Civically active, Buhler is a member of the Jerome Kiwanis Club and has served as co-director of the Heart and Mental Health Fund drives. He also coaches a Pony League baseball team during the summer. He is married and is the father of two children.



Business opens

Bowman nabs spot in TF company

TWIN FALLS — Neal Kolbo and Jim Smallwood, principals of the firm of Thompson/Kolbo and Associates, architects and planners, today announced the addition of a new principal to

the firm, Carl Ray Bowman, formerly of the firm Bowman-Nieck-Associates, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Bowman graduated from Kansas State University in 1955 with a master of science degree in architecture. He is licensed in Idaho, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Ohio, Michigan and Nebraska and holds a National Council of Registration certificate.

Bowman taught at the University of Kansas for two years and was a part-time professor on staff at Bethany Nazarene College from 1954 to 1970. Bowman has been a consulting architect to the division of church extension of the Church of the Nazarene since 1952. He is the design architect for the new sanctuary being constructed in Nampa for the First Church of the Nazarene.

The firm, with offices in Boise, Nampa and Twin Falls, has undergone a name change to Kolbo, Bowman, Smallwood & Associates as of Nov. 15.



CARL RAY BOWMAN
... new firm man

Country Kitchen



TWIN FALLS — Artis Polland has been promoted to the position of manager of the Country Kitchen restaurant in Twin Falls.

She is a native of Wendell and has lived in Magic Valley all her life. She worked in the Country Kitchen in Twin Falls for the past two years.

The new manager said she wants to attract families for evening dining at the restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

ARTIS POLLAND

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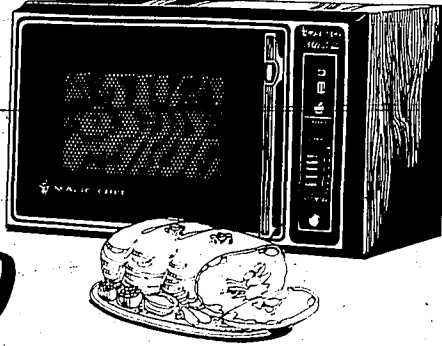
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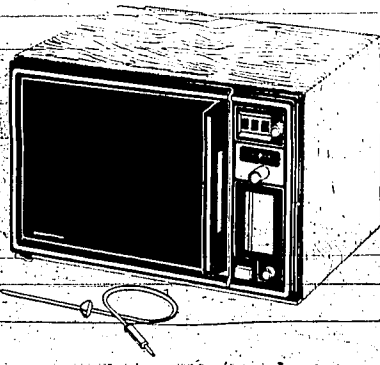
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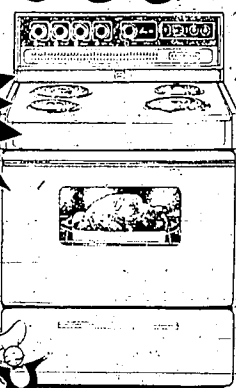


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This super easy-to-clean model electric range features famous Calrod™ surface units that tilt and lock to add in drip pan-cleaning, and a removable oven door that lets you easily get in to clean the oven. The full width storage drawer offers a clean sweep design. Chrome-plated oven rack and broiler pan included.

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Item #006-791

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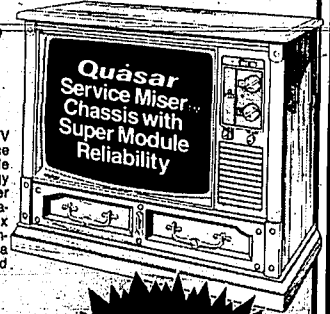
Get all these features that will help make your cooking, and cleaning up afterwards, a lot easier. Meal-Minder timer and clock with 1-hour timer, oven-window and light with chrome-plated oven racks; removable oven door with a lift-up, removable cook-top.

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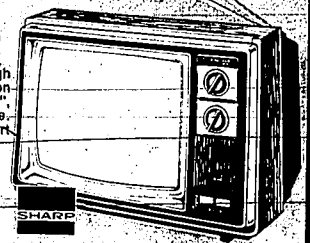


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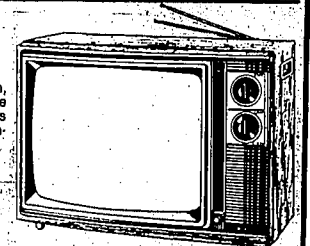
Features include: the Sigma-800 high performance, low energy consumption chassis and a one-gun "Linytron Plus" jet-black stripe picture tube. Automatic fine tuning, quick-star system.



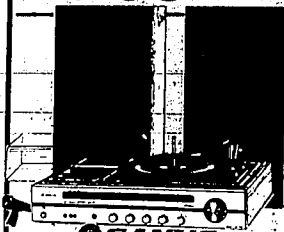
\$329⁰⁰
Item #130-146

SANYO
19" Diagonal Measure
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100% Solid state chassis; in-line gun, slotted mask, black matrix picture tube; Trimatic color tuning - maintains a true-to-life color picture; noise cancellation circuitry; detent tuners.



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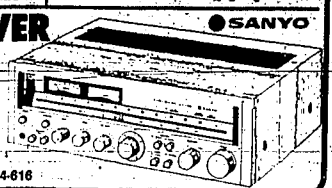
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Medical school slots 'non-discriminatory'

EDITOR'S NOTE: Medical school "quotas" for the admission of minorities have been published recently by the Bakke case pending before the U.S. Supreme Court. Idaho residents are involved in some medical school quotas of their own in making use of set-aside slots at the University of Washington and the University of Utah. Times-News writer George Wiley examines in this article whether or not this practice might also be judged discriminatory.

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News Writer
TWIN FALLS — Admission and Washington students seeking admission to their home state medical schools aren't discriminated against because quotas at those schools are maintained for Idaho students, of-

icials contend.
Since Idaho has no medical schools of its own—the Idaho Board of Education contracts for seats in Utah and Washington schools.
Each year 20 Idaho students are admitted to the University of Washington Medical School, and five students are admitted to the University of Utah Medical School.
The Washington admissions are made under so-called WAMI (Washington-Alaska-Montana-Idaho) agreements that also establish spots for students from the other western states without medical schools.
The Utah admissions are simply contracted for by the Idaho education board. Utah also contracts to admit ten students

from Wyoming.
While the contracts appear to establish quotas which might be construed as discriminatory to other applicants at the medical schools, officials at both schools say no discrimination takes place, although for different reasons.
At the University of Washington, where WAMI admissions have been cited in law suits alleging discrimination, assistant admissions dean Dr. Werner Sampson argues no discrimination takes place because the seats at the medical school would not exist without the Idaho agreement.
Washington admits 125 students each year from its own population. In addition it admits 30 more under WAMI agreements, for a total of 155 admissions.

—The WAMI students weren't admitted, the total admissions would stay at 125, Sampson said, and no Washington student would benefit from the lack of WAMI admissions.
The reason, according to Sampson, is simple: The Washington facilities can handle only 125 first-year students. WAMI students complete their first year of course work in their home states, so they don't clog up the Washington capacity.
Beyond that, WAMI students don't have to perform other training in their home states that Washington wouldn't have the facilities to offer to 50 extra Washington students if the WAMIs were dropped.
"It's not a discrimination because we're not taking any spots away from Washington students," Sampson said.

He admitted, however, that the WAMI quotas might result in some out-of-state students being admitted while more highly qualified Washington students went begging.
"That can happen," Sampson said. "The competition for the Washington spots may be better than the competition among the WAMI students."
He emphasized no WAMI students were admitted if they didn't meet the medical school's admissions criteria.
"We're not admitting people just to fill the quota if we feel they're not competitive," he said.
In some years in the past, Idaho's WAMI quota hasn't been completely filled precisely because there weren't enough qualified applicants, Sampson noted.
"We certainly are looking for qualified,

competitive applicants, and if they weren't, they wouldn't be accepted," he said.
He said at least three lawsuits alleging discrimination in admissions at the Washington medical school have been filed recently, and he added some of the suits have pointed to WAMI admissions as support for claims of other sorts of discrimination.
All the suits have been decided in the university's favor, and none of them was the WAMI policy challenged directly, Sampson said.
At the University of Utah, where Idaho contracts for five medical school admissions per year, the admissions policy has never been challenged, and the director of admissions said he didn't think it ever would be. (Continued on page 18)

Magic Valley



Cold weather sculptures beauty
A CLIFF face becomes a thing-of beauty as the cold weather freezes a water fall on the road down into Shoshone Falls. Massive ice formations adorn the rocks.

Resort wants local option

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer
KETCHUM — City officials and local businessmen in the Ketchum-Sun Valley area strongly favor a local option sales tax in their resort community.

But instead of depositing such a tax in general revenue funds, they would like to see the proceeds carefully directed toward a project like a mass transit system in the Wood River Valley.
City officials and heads of local businesses were contacted by the Times-News Friday and asked to respond to a report which will recommend the Wood River Valley as the most ideal site in Idaho for a successful mass-transit system.
The department of aeronautics and public transportation (DAPT) study of Blaine County, which will be released in about two weeks, presents a scenario detailing a 30-bus transit system linking Bellevue, Halley, Ketchum and Sun Valley.

The report says such a system could succeed if an adequate source of local funding could be found. The report suggests the only feasible source of funding in this resort community exists in a local option sales tax.
The major problem is that current state tax laws prohibit local option taxes.
A belief that the resort area has not received a fair share of the state sales tax in the past, and a feeling that a public transportation system in the Wood River Valley is vitally important to the regional economic growth of the area, surfaced in Friday's interviews.
Sun Valley city administrator Clayton Stewart, who favors a local option tax, said Sun Valley has wanted this tax for many years.

Stewart recalled that five years ago the Sun Valley Company alone paid about \$200,000 in state sales tax and then received virtually nothing in the form of sales tax revenue returns because the returns are based on an area's population. Sun Valley has a permanent population just under 400 people, although thousands more flock into the area during peak tourist seasons.

Stewart said last year Sun Valley city received about \$2,800 in sales tax revenue refunds, and he said that was a great deal compared to previous years.
Ketchum Mayor Jerry Selfert, who for the past two years has worked to get the Idaho Legislature to pass a local option tax, suggested a legislative package, containing three possible taxes to be decided upon in each community, would be fair and reasonable.
Selfert said this legislative package would include a liquor-by-the-drink tax, a hotel-motel bed tax, and a general one-to-three percent sales tax. Because of heavy tourist traffic into the Wood River Valley, the Ketchum Mayor estimated a one percent general sales tax could raise more than \$500,000 annually in Blaine County.

He added further: "I would consider the development of a bus transport system at this time to be a number-one priority."
Selfert said he calculated the Ketchum/Sun Valley area, which is small in permanent population but large in terms of the number of tourists it brings into the state, is responsible for more than 20 percent of all the tourism dollars spent in Idaho. Tourism is the third largest industry in the state. (Continued on page 18)

today

Defense motion denied

TWIN FALLS — District Judge Theron W. Ward Friday denied a motion from the defense in the Sierra Life Insurance Co. versus the Times-News damages suit, which would have certified certain legal issues to the State Supreme Court.
Judge Ward said, however, the motion's denial does not preclude the paper from going ahead with its appeal to the high court. He earlier ruled to strike the paper's defense because of the refusal of a former reporter and former managing editor to reveal certain information sources.
Judge Ward had earlier signed an order of appeal to the Supreme Court in the case. He said the motion heard Friday from the paper "called for an interlocutory order on four different questions of law. The judge ruled the four questions were not valid."
William Howard, publisher of the Times-News, said he intends to appeal the matter to the Supreme Court.
Sierra Life Insurance Co. brought a \$16-million suit against the newspaper charging articles in the paper damaged the firm.

Idaho man killed

KETCHUM — A 23-year-old Idaho man died Friday evening when the vehicle he was driving sped off U.S. 93 and crashed down a small embankment one mile north of here.
Charles Edwin Shaw of Kootenai, was found dead early Saturday when Ketchum police officer Don Mason was patrolling north of town.
Mason said he spotted Shaw's Ford pickup truck lying on its side off U.S. 93 about 7:30 a.m. Saturday. The accident had not been reported.
"The Ketchum officer said Shaw's body had been thrown from the truck and the young man was dead upon examination."

Damage suits filed

TWIN FALLS — Two damages suits, each in excess of \$100,000, have been filed in Fifth District Court as the result of traffic accidents.
Lisa M. Logan Hamilton seeks \$100,000 in payment for injuries she allegedly sustained March 4, 1974. She names as defendants in the suit, Susan B. Clark, John Doe, Clark and Triangle Ranches Inc. The plaintiff alleges negligence on the part of Susan Clark, driver of a vehicle owned by the defendants. The Clark vehicle collided with one driven by Hamilton at the intersection of Addison Avenue East and Eastland Drive. Hamilton charges Clark with failing to stop at a stop sign and negligently causing the accident.
In another suit, Susan Shure seeks \$100,000 from Phyllis Jean Tyree and Betty Jess. Shure's complaint states she was injured Dec. 5, 1973 2 1/2 miles north of Buhl when a vehicle driven by Tyree and owned by Jess failed to stop at a stop sign and struck the car in which Shure was a passenger.
She is asking \$10,000 medical and hospital expenses, and \$10,000 general damages. Both plaintiffs also seek attorney fees and other costs of the court action.

Evans seeks broadened wildlife funding

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Funding of the intensive management necessary to conserve Idaho's wildlife resources will not come from increased hunting and fishing license fees this year according to Gov. John Evans.
Instead, Evans feels non-hunters and fishermen who benefit from the state's wildlife resource should help shoulder the financial management burden.
Evans addressed the Idaho Wildlife Tomorrow conference in Twin Falls Saturday and said management improvements necessary to protect the state's resources would require increased fish and game department expenditures.
But Evans later told the Times-News he won't

support obtaining that extra money by increasing the price of licenses for at least another year.
For years Idahoans took their fish and wildlife resources for granted, but now it is clear that "fish and game are, and must be, controlled and managed resources," Evans told the conference.
Idahoans expect fishing and hunting to continue to be an important part of their lives, but without an increased public awareness of the costs of intensive wildlife management, there might not be any tomorrow for Idaho's wildlife, Evans warned.
After his address, Evans told the Times-News he considers allocating some general fund moneys to the Fish and Game Department a "viable alternative", despite the fact that other

government agencies oppose the idea.
He also expressed support for the idea of extending the tax on sporting equipment to include such items as binoculars, which are often used in non-hunting appreciation of wildlife.
But Evans flatly refused to consider a license fee increase for the coming year, saying he doesn't think the legislature will accept increased wildlife funding.
Nevertheless, Evans said he will approach the legislature for some kind of additional fish and game funding if it proves necessary to achieve the goals the department has outlined in its 15-year management plan.
Later in the program Saturday, fish and game department Director Robert Greenley told the conference intensive wildlife management plans

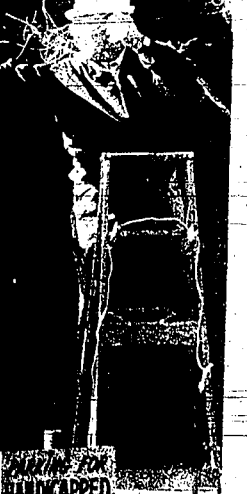
won't come cheap.
"Every part of the plan has a price tag," Greenley stated. "We are at a status quo program now, and any intensive program designed to improve the resource will mean additional expenditures."
Greenley also explained how the department's management goals will be adapted to the recommendations of the Idaho Wildlife Tomorrow participants.
The final recommendations of the participants will be incorporated into the priorities outlined in the final management plan. Once those priorities have been established, the fish and game department will be able to develop specific unit-by-unit management plans and project costs.

Court clerks seek job separation

By KEN HODGE
Times-News Writer
TWIN FALLS — Three county jobs, presently lumped under the duties of one elected official, may soon be split up to become separate positions, according to the executive director of the Idaho Judicial Council.
"The clerk of the district court should be

separated from the auditor and recorder," Don Burnett of Pocatello explained, after a judicial council meeting with clerks in the 5th Judicial District at the Rogerson Motor Inn Saturday.
"All the clerks at our meeting said their duties will have to be split," Burnett says.
"There is some controversy on how it should be done and how the clerk would

come into office."
At present, clerks of the district court in Idaho also serve as county auditor and recorder. Elected officials in the district, which includes all Magic Valley counties, agreed the jobs should be split up.
"It isn't that it's not working out all right," August Belbke, Minidoka County clerk-auditor-recorder says. "I think the clerk of the court is an entirely separate function. It's not related in any way."
The controversy lies in the question of jurisdiction over the clerk," according to Belbke.



Rare dysentery disease found in day care centers

By BONNIE BAIRD-JONES
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — An outbreak of shigellosis, a rare and serious form of dysentery, in two day care centers in Twin Falls has brought a warning from the South Central District health officials.
Everett Perry, district epidemiologist, said there are six cases of shigellosis, three from each of two day care centers and three of which were confirmed in a single day.
Perry said all six cases occurred within a week's time and all involved pre-school children.
"We have asked the centers not to take in any new children for about two weeks," he said. "We are also urging parents and staff members of all day care centers to watch for any symptoms of the illness. If children show signs of illness they should then be sent home immediately and the family physician or health department advised."
Perry said symptoms include nausea, vomiting or diarrhea. Effects can be severe, he said, as the victim often becomes dehydrated and suffers severe

vomiting and diarrhea.
Efforts are being made to determine the source of the illness, Perry said. All children and workers in the two day care centers have been checked and so far no additional cases have been found. The official said it appears the illness has been spread by a carrier and until the carrier is located there may be additional cases.
To prevent spread, he also urged families, day care centers and schools to urge children to be particular about hygiene. Parents should make certain the children wash their hands before eating and upon leaving the bathroom.
Perry said in contacting all of the families whose young members were enrolled in the two day care centers, about 23 persons were found to have had some symptoms within the past two weeks. Many had recovered from the illness or thrown off the attack in early stages, he said.
"In all of the South Central District last year only about six cases of shigellosis were reported," he said. At this time, no cases outside of Twin Falls have been reported.

"The main controversy is whether it should be under the court system or under the commissioners," Belbke explains. "In many instances the commissioners have not taken an active interest in trying to upgrade this system. They haven't funded educational seminars."
"You have to have trained personnel," he continued. "You have to work up there awhile before you understand it."
Since no one person can actually do all three of the jobs, Belbke says he must have deputies under him performing many of the functions required of the positions.
"Not many of the commissioners have made an effort to see that we have trained personnel," he adds. "I firmly believe that if the board of commissioners doesn't make an effort to upgrade the system, it should be turned over to someone that will."
He adds separating the clerk's job and putting it under state control would be one solution.
Burnett recommended a committee be formed to work out the logistics of separating the jobs and of deciding how the clerk will be selected.
In other business, it was found no Magic Valley cities are presently contributing funds to the operation of the court system.

'Tis the season
HY DILLE of the parks and recreation department in Twin Falls, hangs the wires for annual Christmas decorations downtown. The decorating got under way Friday.

Valley obituaries

Lydian Allen Bair

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

She was born Sept. 11, 1897, at Cove, Cass County, Utah.

She attended schools in Cove and Radium, Utah. She married Milton Earl Bair on Nov. 10, 1920, in the Logan, Utah, Mormon Temple. She was active in the Mormon Church, serving as YWMA and primary president and Sunday school and Relief Society teacher on both ward and stake levels. She was the drama director for many pageants and plays.

Mrs. Bair was a member of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers and the Sunshine Better Homes and Gardens Club.

Survivors include her husband of Heyburn; eight children, Leon A. Bair, Sterling; Earl A. Bair, Idaho Falls; Eldred E. Bair, Heyburn; Valine Savage, Moses Lake, Wash.; Gordon A. Bair and Nelda Montgomery, both Heyburn; Mrs. Vera "Alice" King, Rupert; and Mrs. Mark (Nadine) Goringe, Boise.

She is also survived by her brother and sisters, Dr. J. Allen, Idaho Falls; Mary Humphreys, Ventura, Calif.; Mrs. Dave (Lorene) Wild, Salt Lake City, Utah; Mrs. Frank (Verona) Ravest, Heyburn; Mrs. Henry (Olive) Bott, Mesa, Ariz.; 34 grandchildren and 46 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

A funeral for Mrs. Bair will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday in the Heyburn Second Ward Mormon Chapel with Bishop Glyvide Wilcox officiating. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Payne Chapel this afternoon and evening, with the family receiving friends from 7 to 9 p.m., and prior to services on Monday.

Lawrence J. Freitag

KING HILL — Lawrence J. Freitag, 71, Nampa, died Thursday at a Boise hospital.

He was born Oct. 10, 1906, at Marysville, Kan. He moved to King Hill in 1934 where he went to school. He began work with the Union Pacific Railroad in 1923.

He married Pearl Palmer in 1929 at Mountain Home. They moved to Gooding and farmed there, until they moved to Methu in 1935.

He returned to the Union Pacific Railroad in 1941. He later married Mabel Bennett Denning March 4, 1946, at Waimanacua, Nev. They lived in Glenns Ferry until moving to Nampa in 1958. He was an engineer for the railroad until retiring in 1971.

He was a member of St. Paul's Catholic Church, Union Pacific Old Timers Club, Elks Lodge, Eagle Lodge, Glenns Ferry Moose Lodge, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the St. Paul Catholic Church in Nampa. Burial will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at the Alsip Funeral Chapel by the Rev. James P. Johnston.

Survivors include Stated Freight, Nampa; four sons, Tom Freitag, Anchorage, Alaska, Sam Freitag, San Diego, Calif., Kenneth Freitag and Robert Denning, both Nampa; two daughters, Mrs. William (Laurence) Sover, Boise; Mrs. Dean (Joyce) Jackson, Phoenix, Ariz. He is also survived by five brothers, Joe Freitag, New Plymouth, Gooding Freitag, Burley, Ore., John Freitag, Seattle, Wash., S.Y. Freitag of Milwaukee, Wis., Frank Freitag of Martinez, Calif.; five sisters, Mrs. Leona Hill, Nampa; Mrs. Jen Shaw, Ecklin, Ore.; Mrs. Connie Reed, Camel, Calif.; Mrs. Regina Fecht, Wallace; Mrs. Irene Brueggeman, Coeur d'Alene; 22 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Frances Estella Lowe

SHOSHONE — Mrs. Frances Estella Lowe, 80, died in the Gooding Memorial Hospital Friday morning after a brief illness.

She was born in Ashland, Wis., Jan. 30, 1897. She came to Idaho in 1898 living in Weiser. She graduated from the Weiser High School, and attended Albion State Normal and Lewiston State Normal colleges. She taught school at Ft. Hall and 37 years in Weiser. She was married to John Lowe March, 1915. He died in 1973. She was a member of the Weiser Community Church and the Rebekah Fidelity Lodge No. 7, Weiser. She received her 50-year membership several years ago and the decoration of civility in 1961. She had held many offices in the lodge.

Surviving are several grand nieces and nephews, one niece, Doris Savaria, Shoshone; a sister, Mrs. Gladys Adams, Walla Walla, Wash. She was preceded in death by two sisters.

Funeral will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Weiser Community Church with Dr. Leonard Iteff officiating. Burial will be in the Rosedale Cemetery in Payette. The family suggests memorials to the Weiser Community Church and the IOOF Home at Caldwell or a favorite office in the lodge.

Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel Sunday afternoon and evening.

Ralph Owen Swan

RUPERT — Ralph Owen Swan, 43, former Rupert resident, died Wednesday evening in Los Angeles, Calif., of a short illness. He was born July 8, 1934, in Burley.

He graduated in 1953 from the Rupert High School and served in the paratroopers from 1953 to 1956. He married Judy Wilson in March, 1976, in Los Angeles. He was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are his wife and ten-step-daughters in Los Angeles; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Swan, Rupert; two brothers and one sister.

Funeral will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Aequia LDS Ward Chapel. Bishop John Hansen will officiate. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the McCulloch Funeral Home, Burley, Monday from 4 to 8:30 p.m., and Tuesday morning at the church from 10 to 11 a.m.

George W. Bear

RICHFIELD — George W. Bear, 72, died in a Gooding nursing home Saturday morning after a long illness. Funeral is pending at the Bergin Funeral Chapel, Shoshone.

Barbara Stutzman

TWIN FALLS — Barbara Stutzman, 81, Twin Falls, died Friday morning at her home.

She was born Feb. 20, 1896, at Millford, Neb. She married Martin Stutzman Nov. 5, 1914, in Woodriver, Neb. They came to Idaho in 1946.

She was a member of the Lynwood Chapel in Twin Falls.

Her survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Leon (Sylvia) Blum, Caddo Mills, Texas; Mrs. J.R. (Irene) Koon, Twin Falls; one son, Carl Stutzman, Twin Falls; one sister, Cora Bostart, Colorado Springs, Colo. She is also survived by 11 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Jacob Quiring and Rev. Royden Schweitzer officiating. Burial will follow in the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the White Mortuary Sunday evening and until 10 a.m. Monday.

Clara B. Conner

TWIN FALLS — Clara B. Conner, 85, former Twin Falls resident, died Saturday afternoon in Clovis, N.M.

Services will be announced by White Mortuary.

George Brisbin

RUPERT — George Brisbin, 97, died Friday at his home in Rupert.

He was born June 16, 1880, in Monticello, Iowa. He was the oldest living veteran of World War I in the state of Idaho. He was well known in the area and active in the community until a week before his death. He was a retired cattleman.

Survivors include his wife, Hazel, Rupert; two daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Strawick, Wallace, Neb., and Mrs. Wilda Anderson, Rupert; two sons, George W. Brisbin, Jr., Battle Mountain, Nev., and Wilburn Deor Brisbin, Paul, one sister, Mrs. Lucille Oldy, Lincoln, Neb.; seventeen grandchildren, including George B. (Belo) Brisbin, Burley; Sidney Brisbin, Heyburn; 48 great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren; and several step-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one daughter and four grandchildren.

Funeral will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Dennis Thomas officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Monday afternoon and evening and prior to services on Tuesday.

Medical contracts defended

(Continued from page 17)

Admission of Idaho students to Utah wasn't discriminatory to Utah students, said Dr. John Dixon, Utah's vice president of health sciences, because the Idaho students go through the same admissions channels and the same pool as home state students, and if they don't qualify, they aren't fit in.

"If we have a person from Idaho with the same grade point as a state person from the Idaho state pool, then the Utah student's then the

qualified applicants, Dixon added.

"I would say the final decision would not be made on the basis of whether it was a contract student or not. It would be made on whether the student would make a good doctor," he said.

He said Utah had been accepting Idaho students since the medical school started in 1958. He said the Idaho contracts are a method of letting Idaho share the rising cost of medical education.

"Many times candidates are presented without the admissions committee knowing about the candidate's source of

support," Dixon concluded.

"The committee doesn't let the contract exist without them, away from them very much."

Neither Sampson nor Dixon said they saw a similarity in their school's admissions of Idaho students to the discrimination alleged in the Allen Bakke case now before the U.S. Supreme Court.

In that case the California Supreme Court ruled that establishing quotas for admission of set numbers of minority students was discriminatory to white applicants.

Dixon said one of about every 15 applicants to the Utah school was admitted.

Option needed for transit plan

(Continued from page 17)

The Ketchum mayor said he will be at the legislature again this year to lobby for a local option sales tax and he said he hopes to organize "an army of people" from the local tourism industry to go to Boise to support the option tax bill.

"If the legislature does not pass the package with the general option tax," Selfert stated, "I would ask that the legislature allow us in this community to organize a transit commission and study that system to be financed by an option tax."

In Ketchum and Sun Valley parking has become a major problem facing both cities during peak seasons. The DART study further shows that the area's economic growth in past years has directly paralleled ridership growth on the area's three bus lines.

The directors of operations at the Sun Valley Resort, Elkhorn Village, the Holiday Inn and many other tourist-related businesses here also spoke out in favor of a local option sales tax.

A sampling of initial responses included remarks from:

— Ron Chandler, General Manager of Elkhorn at Sun Valley, who said "I'm all for it. If the money derived from a local option tax is distributed to what the community needs, and that's where it relates to transportation."

— Nick Gyurkey, owner of

the Lift Haven Lodge and president of the Warm Springs Village Association. "I don't represent nineteen businesses in Ketchum, who stated 'We want it. All of us want it.'"

— Jerry Note, General Manager of the Holiday Inn in Ketchum, who said "I think it's great. I think that it requires a definite purpose for the money... they have to have the money earmarked for a certain project and not just take the money."

— Henry Taylor, owner of the Christian and Tyrolan Best Western Lodges in Ketchum, who said simply "I think it's an excellent idea."

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Dismissed: Mrs. Henry Cox, Merland; Edwards, Joseph "Lucky"; Koch, Russell; Gillen, Mrs. Clifford McClure; Marion Knox; Victor Elliot, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Arthur Dornis; Hanson, Mrs. John DeW. Hatley; Charles Hens; Buhl; Mrs. Jack Larkin and Jay E. Eden; Mrs. Edward Carothers; Shoshone; "By-Morse"; Kimberly; Wayne Buhler, Wendell; Mrs. Jean

Cassia Memorial
Births: A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Gonzales, Heyburn.

Admitted: Timothy Thomas, Burley.

Dismissed: Debra Gibly, Burley; Earl DeColl, Malta; Lucille Firth, Paul; Teresa Romo, Rupert; and Gertrude Butler, Albion.

Deaths: Mitchell, Jackpot; Carl Renfro; Fairfield; Mrs. Bert Wright, Jerome; Thomas Sanders, Hansen; Bryan Levy, Buhl.

Births: Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Orbe, Buhl; Mr. and Mrs. Cole Freshwick, Wendell; Mr. and Mrs. Steven Anderson, Filer; Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Blackwood, Filer; Mr. and Mrs. Gary DeFord, Twin Falls.

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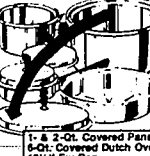
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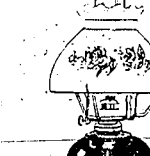
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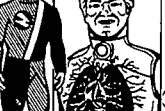
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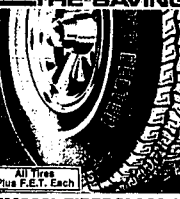


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ERA, abortion, gay rights concern women

Chicago Daily News
HOUSTON — Bella Abzug peered out from under the brim of her pink felt hat, placed her hand on the lips of her multicolored, flowered dress and started to respond to a local newspaper's article that had labeled delegates to the National Women's Conference as a bunch of "abortionists and lesbians."

inspired by non-delegate Phyllis Schlafly, think they can't.
The women here definitely are not made from the same cookie cutter," said Lucy Carpenter, member of the National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year, who is best

remembered as press secretary to former First Lady, Lady Bird Johnson.
"The meeting should be noisy and exciting... and it's a great leap forward."
The first steps were taken two days ago when Congress allocated \$5 million to create the commission to follow the

activities of the National Women's Year of 1975. Since then, the commission has sponsored more than 50 state and local conventions at which delegates were elected.
During their three-day stay here in Texas, the women will vote on an official plan of action that includes

resolutions on 26 different issues, ranging from battered wives to child care to bank credit policies. The resolutions then go to President Carter for his consideration.
But the most controversial topics are planks supporting ERA, abortion and gay rights.
In addition, however, members of the conservative faction also are presenting the basic premise of the meeting — that legal barriers for women do indeed exist.

jean-clad observer who was representing the gay community at the University in Wisconsin in Milwaukee, to 42-year-old Marilyn Heath, a party leader (O-10) businesswoman who proudly displayed a gold ERA pin on her polyester suit.
"I didn't come here to fight with anyone," said Patricia Lovett, an observer from Honolulu, Hawaii, "I just came to fight for my rights."
As thousands of women feverishly sought hotel space yesterday afternoon, Ms. Abzug held the first of many press conferences scheduled before the official opening.

tomorrow afternoon featuring Mrs. Schlafly.
Among the groups expected to participate are the Ku Klux Klan, the John Birch Society and member of the Mormon Church.
But the regulars aren't concerned about the outsiders. "A lot of people have come to town to participate in the rally in order to show support," said Suzanne Haig, 30, who works with the committee for ERA in Chicago. "Everyone wants their viewpoints to be known."
Now if all of this seems ultra serious, it should be pointed out that NWC planners have included some cultural and entertainment events as part of the activities.

discussion on the fact that the sun will enter the female constellation of Virgo this fall. This scheduling was in contrast to the entertainment being offered for the wives of members of the National Building Materials Industry Assn., which also is meeting at the Hyatt Regency. Their scheduled events included a fashion show, a makeup demonstration and Yoga classes.
"I wish all those women at the conference would go home," one distributor's wife said. "I think they're all disgusting."

But before Ms. Abzug had a chance to make an official comment as her role as head of the NWC, another voice rang out at a press conference packed with more than 100 newspapers and television reporters.
"Abortionists and lesbians?" the person said. "It's a little difficult to be both, isn't it?" Everyone, including Ms. Abzug, chorused for several moments.

Beneath the laughter though, many conference delegates realize the question of women "doing both" on more practical levels is the most divisive factor among the 2,000 delegates of this historic gathering of women, which officially opened with a greeting from First Lady Rosalynn Carter.

Can women support the Equal Rights Amendment and still be good homemakers? Can women believe in abortion laws and be good mothers? Can women agree with lesbian rights and still be good wives?

Ms. Abuz, former congresswoman from New York, and an estimated 80 percent of elected NWC delegates think they can. But the remainder of conferencegoers,

Although the convention didn't formally open until the weekend, most Houston hotels were filled to overflowing. Friday night an estimated 15,000 women, as unofficial observers, arrived in town.
The lobby of the Hyatt Regency Hotel, NWC headquarters, was filled with several hundred women sitting on suitcases and backpacks, wondering where to go next in their search for a room. The desk clerk at the Houston Sheraton across Street was busy calling out long messages for guests who had shown up without reservations.
The parking lot of the Ramada Inn served as a camping ground for several women who had come equipped with tents and sleeping bags.

The conferencegoers came in all shapes and sizes, ages and colors, ranging from 21-year-old Lynn Leveque, a blue

Among the most accommodating local cultural institutions was the Burke Baker Plantarium of the Houston Museum of Natural Science, which is running a special tour that includes

New You Know
By United Press International
James Garfield, who had what some considered the best classical education of any American president, could write Latin with one hand and Greek with the other simultaneously.



PHYLIS SCHLAFLY ... opposes ERA

Women criticize President Carter

HOUSTON (UPI) — Officials of the National Organization for Women Friday criticized President Carter for not appointing more women federal judges.
The comments came during a breakfast media event aimed at giving official NOW stands at the national women's conference conference this weekend.

servatives are trying to disrupt the conference, and held up a large poster, allegedly from the Ku Klux Klan, proclaiming "White Power" and "Down With Gays (Fags)."
She said she had no specific information about alleged threats by the KKK to disrupt the weekend meeting which has attracted an estimated 20,000 women.

"All we know about that is what we've read in the press. We do know they definitely oppose women's rights," she said. "These kinds of position statements are intimidating. They put an aura, a fear, into people. We abhor that."
"It's part of the problem we face in trying to create change," Ms. Small said.

responsibility for the failure to appoint women to district courts by merely following the recommendations of senators and other party leaders," she said.
"There is simply no room for politics-as-usual in this instance. The day must end when societal justice for men and women is dispensed only by men."

Gene Boyer, president of the NOW legal defense and education fund said Carter has not made a significant effort to appoint women to federal courts.
Ms. Boyer said Carter failed to include a single woman in his first 10 nominations to positions on the appellate courts, and only one woman chosen to fill district court vacancies.
"Carter cannot avoid

Sponsor opposes ERA time extension

Washington — Rep. Robert McClory (R-Ill.) chief Republican sponsor of the Equal Rights Amendment when it was adopted by Congress in 1972, says he opposes extending the deadline for ERA's ratification by 11 states.
McClory said an extension "would be a strategic mistake" a measure might do more harm than good to the passage of ERA.

main reason:
"ERA must not be passed under a cloud of seemingly one-sided rules or amid cries of changing the rules near the end of the game."
"Should Congress take the unprecedented step of extending the originally set time period for ratification, some legal experts argue that all states that have ratified and ERA would be given an opportunity to vote for rescission."

Under the Constitution, an amendment approved by Congress must then be ratified by three-fourths of the states. Thirty-five of the necessary 38 states have ratified it, but the ERA drive has stalled.
McClory said he has opposed a deadline extension for three

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Health officials disturbed about recent polio cases

By United Press International. In 1955, Dr. Jonas Salk produced the key that was to lock poliomyelitis away forever. But the cripple is loose again — not because Salk's vaccine no longer works, but because some people have stopped using it. For the first time in years, cases are being confirmed in several states — an unidentified woman dead in New York, a child stricken in Texas, a woman infected in Maryland, three cases in Minnesota. They aren't many cases and

no one is worried about an epidemic. But for the few victims and parents of victims, one case would be too many, and some health officials find the potential disturbing. Dr. Charles R. Webb Jr., chief of the health department's communicable disease service in Texas, where one case of polio has been confirmed and three others are suspected, blamed complacency — and fear. "There's a fear of immunizations in general — an irrational fear," he said. "We see a lot of danger that we will

have more cases ... No one really knows the vaccination status of preschool children ... we're mounting an all-out campaign to go after this problem in the next two to three years." Webb said the virtual disappearance of polio in the decade following perfection of the Salk vaccine produced a certain complacency on the part of parents. "We deal with complacency," he said. "If you haven't had a robbery in your neighborhood, you don't vote too strongly for law and order.

If you have a case of polio down the street, you go down and get immunized." Texas' one confirmed case this year is that of a 23-month-old boy at Eagle Pass, and authorities are studying suspect illnesses in McAllen and Liberty, and of another child whose family moved to Florida. "I think one or two of these will turn out to be true polio cases," Webb said. Dr. Jonathan Mann, of the New Mexico Health Department, said the potential of an outbreak of polio does exist,

even though the state has not recorded a case of polio since 1967. "The school immunization law gives a very high level of immunity in the school-age population," he said, adding, however, that about one-third of the preschool population is not immunized at all or not immunized fully. District officials used a ban from the classroom to assure the immunization level, and it worked. In October, school officials sent notices of required immunization, not only against

polio, but against several other childhood diseases as well, to the parents of 12,000 children. When the deadline came, more than 4,000 children showed up without proof of vaccination and were sent home. They're all back in school now, and all of them have been vaccinated. Last Wednesday, a 34-year-old Manhattan woman died in New York's first reported polio case in five years. Officials said the woman, not identified, may have contracted the virus from a recent visitor, but they said they see little danger of an

outbreak because immunization levels in the city are high. The Maryland case involved a 27-year-old woman who apparently contracted the disease from a child immunized six weeks earlier, but officials do not fear an outbreak. "If you have 85 percent of the population immune to polio, then we feel we are in pretty good shape," said immunization co-ordinator Wayne Bobbitt. "We feel we are close in Maryland. If not better."

In a few instances, immunizations have backfired. Diane Peterson, of the Minnesota Health Department, said three cases reported this year in her state probably were vaccine related, rather than "a tributary to wild virus," and the parents of a 3-year-old boy have filed an \$11 million lawsuit in Michigan, charging federal officials failed to warn of possible adverse effects of the vaccine. Karl Michael Schindler, the son of Charles and Mary Schindler, contracted polio after taking three doses of oral vaccine.

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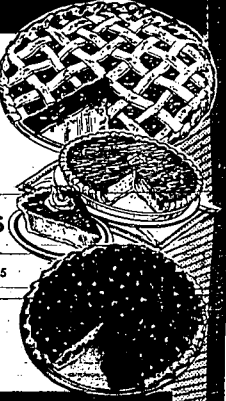
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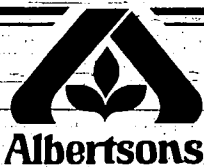
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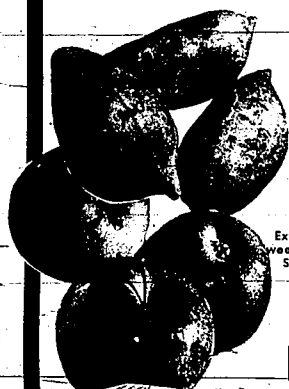
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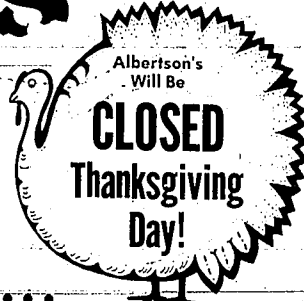
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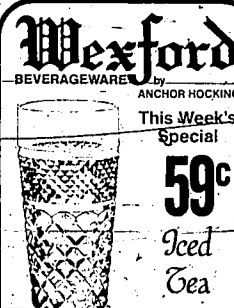
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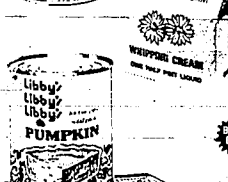
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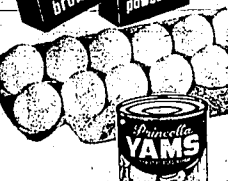
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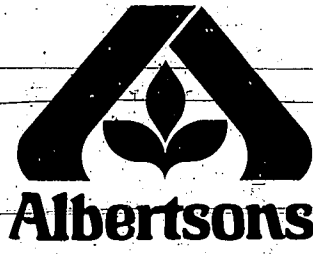
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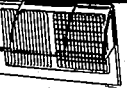
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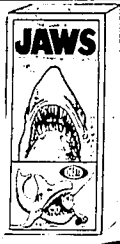
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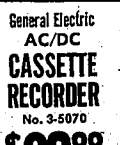
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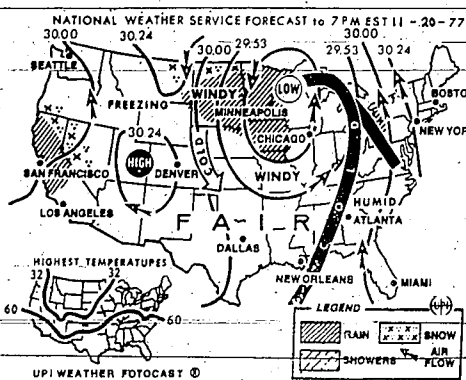


take good care of yourself...

today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

Base	High	Low	Pop
Burley	17	16	02
Caldwell	22	16	11
Donner	22	16	11
Fairfield	7	7	11
Goswold	17	7	11
Grangeville	17	7	11
Hagerman	17	7	11
Halley	7	4	11
Homedale	18	18	11
Idaho Falls	9	9	11
Kama	13	7	11
Lewiston	21	21	11
Metco	11	11	11
Mountain Home	22	13	11
Parma	22	13	11
Trinidad	3	3	11
Hope	10	10	11
Salt Lake	7	7	11
Soda Springs	13	13	11



National Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pop
Albany	49	36	00
Albuquerque	65	40	00
Alma	62	41	00
Bakersfield	72	53	00
Bismarck	33	23	00
Boston	51	42	00
Brownsville	86	65	00
Buffalo	42	35	00
Charlotte	62	37	00
Chicago	41	39	00
Cincinnati	47	29	00
Cleveland	42	27	00
Dallas	69	61	00
Denver	39	24	00
Des Moines	43	40	00
Detroit	39	25	00
Duluth	27	21	00
Elmira	47	31	00
Fairbanks	24	1	00
Flagstaff	67	41	00
Honolulu	81	69	00
Indianapolis	46	34	00
Jacksonville	78	62	00
Las Vegas	75	55	00
Los Angeles	65	60	00
Louisville	53	36	00
Memphis	64	49	00
Miami	81	72	10
Millwaukee	39	26	00
Minneapolis	36	27	00
New Orleans	64	57	56
New York	49	41	00
North Platte	46	36	00
Oakland	60	42	00
Oklahoma City	66	59	00
Omaha	45	41	00
Palm Springs	77	59	00
Pasadena	68	43	00
Philadelphia	57	32	00
Phoenix	73	58	00
Pittsburgh	42	33	02
Portland, Me.	48	29	00
Portland, Ore.	38	30	02
Rapid City	36	27	02
Red Bluff	59	35	00
Reno	52	24	00
Richmond	61	41	00
Sacramento	64	41	00
St. Louis	51	31	24
San Diego	66	64	00
San Francisco	59	45	00
Seattle	37	29	00
Spokane	33	19	00
Thermal	76	59	00
Washington	57	39	00

Smithsonian called the nation's attic

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Smithsonian Institution has attempted to explain "Why We May Not Want Your Grandfather's Teeth" in a new book on its role as the nation's repository of artistic, scientific, and historical treasures.

Institution officials gripe their own teeth at the Smithsonian's description as "the nation's attic," long a media favorite.

The phrase apparently reminds people of something in their own attic — some curiosity they'll bet the Smithsonian would just love to have, particularly since they can't think of anything else to do with it.

Then, there's a notion that you can't haggle anything in the Smithsonian's attic. It's admittedly "rather non-descript."

In the "Smithsonian Experience," Edwards Park delicately explains official policy on undesired dentures and other objects.

"Any Smithsonian curator will tell you that hardly a day goes by without his receiving a letter, a telephone call, or a visit offering him some object that has lain long in someone's attic — and therefore must somehow be extraordinarily valuable to the institution."

The donor urge seems particularly compelling for "anything faintly Oriental," he noted.

Park conceded not every object in the Smithsonian's collections is a connoisseur's dream.

There is, for example, "a rather bad portrait of Ulysses S. Grant" in the National Portrait Gallery. And the 1836 painting of George Washington is admittedly "rather non-descript."

But just because the museum displays a few clinkers, it doesn't follow that it "might logically hang the dusty likeness of great uncle Harker which you unearthed from under the eaves while trying to spot a roof leak."

The Grant canvass, Park explained, has "a frame that's hard to beat." And Mr. Whistler's image satisfies the curiosity of art lovers who may have "wondered what Whistler's father looked like."

Park also acknowledged some of the Smithsonian's material is "junky and trivial." But today's junky trivia may be tomorrow's interesting artifacts. The trick is to anticipate future value.

Park said he had seen "Jimmy Carter peanut bags stashed away in a collector's drawer in the Division of Political History."

"There seems little remarkable about them," he added.

But there was a time when Teddy Roosevelt's teeth weren't exactly viewed as a dynamite acquisition either.

The Smithsonian is betting the peanut bags some day will join the Rooseveltian chopsticks in its political memorabilia collection.

According to Park, there is no hard and fast criteria for what the Smithsonian accepts. Articles that are unique, historic and fairly small appear to have the inside track.

Solons leave power rates up to states

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure said House and Senate energy conferees have agreed to prohibit the federal government from establishing electric rates for the country.

House members agreed to the Senate version of the energy legislation which leaves electric utility rates up to states and their public utility commissions.

"This is a tremendous victory for states rights and for those of us from states where electric rates are comparatively low," McClure said. "A national electric rate

structure would only serve to equalize what consumers pay for electricity in all parts of the country, and that would mean Idaho's electric rates would probably increase dramatically."

"State public utility commissions have done a good job in this area in the past," he said. "I doubt very much whether the federal government could do better, and I am sure that a bureaucracy in Washington would show less concern for the legitimate needs of Idaho's residents than would our own state agency."

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Chance of light rain or snow

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert Area: Periods of light snow likely, chance of a few snow showers, and partly cloudy Sunday. Highs in the upper 20s, overnight lows in the teens.

Monday's outlook is for warmer with a chance of light rain or snow.

Halley, Comas Prairie, Lower Wood River Valley: Continued cold with scattered snow showers, partial clearing. Highs in the 20s and overnight lows near 0 degrees.

Monday's outlook is for warmer weather with a chance

of snow.

Synopsis:
A cold, low pressure system crossed southwester Idaho Saturday morning. This caused light snow to spread through the state from Oregon. Most Valley cities had a snow

range of one inch to three inches.

This system continues to move slowly eastward and this will cause snow activity to spread into the eastern section of Idaho. Snow accumulations should be light.

The coldest low temperature in Idaho was 4 degrees at Halley.

The outlook for Monday is an increasing cloudiness and snow showers. High temperatures will be in the upper 20s and lows mostly in the teens. Probability of precipitation is 30 percent.

Twin Falls Temperatures

	Max.	Min.	Pop
Yesterday	20	13	11
Last Year	45	9	00
Normal	40	20	00

FBI agent says bank theft rays

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — An FBI agent remarked to a friend recently that perhaps crime does pay, and it is the crime of bank robbery because more and more bank robbers are getting away with it.

Apparently there are more and more bank robberies.

The U.S. attorney for Oregon, Sidney Lezak, said: bank robberies are getting

routine and commonplace as armed robbery of neighborhood convenience stores and perhaps it is time the local authorities handle prosecution of such cases.

The district attorney in Portland, Bart Haas, doesn't see a decline.

Lezak told the Oregon Journal recently the he intends to defer prosecution of some bank robbery defendants

to the state courts in an effort to draw attention to what he calls "young, punks infatuated with a Bonnie and Clyde syndrome."

The reference was to Bonnie and Clyde Barrow, the young Texas bank robbery desperado of the Depression years, whose capers were featured in a movie called "Bonnie and Clyde."

Lezak said bank robbers today are no different than the robber who is ripping off the 24-hour convenience stores in neighborhoods throughout America. And when that kind of bandit is caught, Lezak thinks the case is for the state, not the federal government.

Satellite futuristic power transmitter

PALO ALTO (UPI) — Project Prelude, a futuristic cross-country business computer link up via satellite, gets under way this month.

The three-month business communications experiment, expected to be a prototype of communications systems of the 1980s, is being conducted by Satellite Business Systems.

A commercial California Technology Satellite orbiting 22,500 miles above the earth will be used to transmit computer data, facsimile documents, full motion and freeze frame television pictures and voices.

commercial satellites. It operates in the 12 and 14 gigahertz (billion cycles per second) frequency bands which are relatively free from interference and ideal for tests of speed-of-light, digital communication.

The use of satellites is expected to replace overland transmission on power lines in coming years. High quality, high speed, low cost transmission systems and terminal equipment will offer communication possibilities not currently available.

Haas said such an attitude would impact local authorities, and he thinks Lezak should stop making such recommendations. As long as the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation is involved, said Haas, bank robbery is a federal crime.

Lezak said bank robbery as a federal offense has not deterred bank robbery, and he adds "I have a theory, yet to be proven, that treating bank robbery as a federal crime and imposing heavy sentences may be counterproductive to some individuals."

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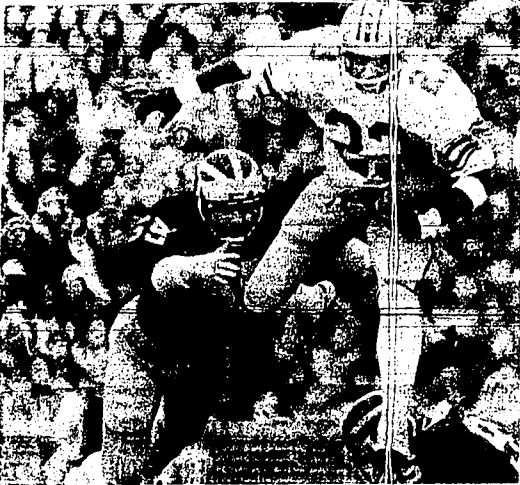
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Michigan grabs Rose bowl assignment and sends Ohio State to Orange bowl



Trying it over land

FLYING Ron Springs of Ohio State jumps over a Michigan defender en route to a six-yard gain Saturday. Michigan won 14-10 to clinch a trip to the Rose Bowl but Ohio State contented itself with an Orange Bowl bid.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Who knows if Michigan is lucky maybe the Wolverines offense will decide to take the offense with it when it goes to the Rose Bowl.

Fifth-ranked Michigan rode its defense to a Jan. 2 Rose Bowl date against an undetermined opponent Saturday with a 14-6 victory over fourth-ranked Ohio State.

It was all the defense, which was battered all over the field by the Buckeye ground and air machine but which refused to yield one inch beyond its own

8-yard line.

The requisite scores — a 1-yard run by substitute tailback Roosevelt Smith in the second quarter and a 2-yard plunge by junior quarterback Rick Leach in the third — were both set up by defensive efforts.

Ohio State was backed up inside its own 10 and had to punt, and Michigan launched its first scoring drive from the enemy 46. It took nine plays and Smith scored with only 1:30 left in the first half.

A fumble by lightning Ohio

State quarterback Rod Gerald on his own 18 gave Michigan, the ball early in the third quarter and Leach set up his own 2-yard run with an 11-yard burst.

Gerald was slippery and fast the first two times the Buckeyes had the ball but never looked the same again as coach Woody Hayes' team was forced to settle for goals of 29 and 4 yards by sophomore Vlade Janakievski.

"This is the most tenacious group I've had in 25 years," Coach Bo Schembechler said. "They don't quit and they won't let a team beat them."

"Simpkins (sophomore linebacker Ron) was simply outstanding. He was always around the football."

Capital claims SIC title

BOISE (UPI) — Capital High School proved its early-season 20-0 victory over Boise High was no fluke Friday night, beating the Braves 27-17 for the Southern Idaho Conference championship.

The game had been pegged as a ground battle and through the first half it was just that. The Eagles scored the first touchdown, then took advantage of a Boise off-side penalty and scored a two-point conversion.

But Boise came back early in the second period. Quarterback Jerry O'Mahoney, taking advantage of his two one-thousand-yard rushers — Paul Dilulo and Al Bowers — drove 69 yards, scoring from the one on a run up Capital's menacing middle by Dilulo.

But a two-point conversion attempt by O'Mahoney fell inches short.

Capital was not about to quit. The Eagles romped 66 yards on six keepers by Terry Roban and a series of runs by fullback Kevin Spangler who scored on a one-yard punt-off-right goal.

The Braves went to the air late in the half in an attempt to close the 15-6 gap but failed to get a drive going.

Stanford drills Cal to earn berth in Sun bowl

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Clay Benjamin passed for 211 yards and Darrin Nelson had 244 yards in all-purpose running Saturday while leading Stanford to a 21-3 victory over California and a place in the Sun Bowl on New Year's Eve against Louisiana State.

Benjamin had 16 completions in 27 attempts to finish the regular season with a total of 208 completions that tied the Pacific 8 Conference record set a year ago by Jack Thompson of Washington State, while Nelson came within 21 yards of tying the freshman all-purpose running record of 1,692 set by Tony Dorsett.

Stanford, a 4-point underdog,

finished the season with an 8-3 record and, an hour after the victory over Cal, accepted an invitation from the Sun Bowl after Arkansas declined. Stanford's players favored going to the Fiesta Bowl on Christmas Day but that post-season choice was completed in lineup by grabbing Penn State to play against host Arizona State.

One of Benjamin's completions was an 8-yarder to James Lofton, and that accounted for one of Stanford's three touchdowns. It was Benjamin's 14th touchdown pass of the season and Lofton's 12th, which set a Stanford record.

Phil Frances ran one and

two yards at the end of the long drives to account for the other Stanford points while Jim Breesch booted a 48-yard field goal for California's only point. The loss left California, which also was in the running for the Sun and Fiesta Bowls, with a 2-4 record.

"We didn't talk about the bowls all week," said Stanford coach Bill Walsh. "The first mention of a bowl game came after we beat California, and now we have the better part of a month before we play again."

Walsh attributed Stanford's victory over Cal to good defensive play. He was right, because the Cardinal defenders, who had allowed 262 points in 10 previous games, came up with their best effort of the season, including stopping California three times inside the 20 during the last 17 minutes.

"The key to the game was our defensive play," said Walsh. "Both teams hit extremely well but our defensive players always seem to be in the right place when it counted the most."

Mike White, Cal's dejected

coach, gave Stanford credit for winning the game and said his team had no excuses.

"Benjamin was simply spectacular and Lofton and Nelson played extremely well," said White. "They made all the key plays and they deserved to win. I hated to lose but Stanford rose to the occasion and it was a complete victory for them."

The 8-3 record was Stanford's best since the 1971 Rose Bowl. The Cards were still alive for the Rose Bowl this season until Washington routed Washington State to eliminate Stanford.

Huskies tip WSU to retain bowl hopes

SEATTLE (UPI) — Quarterback Warren Moon passed for three first-half touchdowns Saturday to lead Washington to a 35-15 win over Washington State and keep the Huskies in the Rose Bowl picture.

Who will represent the Pacific 8 at Pasadena on New Year's Day will be determined in Los Angeles Friday night when UCLA and Southern California meet.

If the Bruins win, they will

go to the Rose Bowl because they defeated Washington earlier in the season. If Southern Cal wins, Washington will be the undisputed Pac-8 champion and will meet Michigan in the Rose Bowl I.

Moon's two touchdown tosses were to Joe Steele, one for 25 yards on the seventh play of the game, and the other for six yards just before the intermission.

finished the season with an 8-3 record and, an hour after the victory over Cal, accepted an invitation from the Sun Bowl after Arkansas declined. Stanford's players favored going to the Fiesta Bowl on Christmas Day but that post-season choice was completed in lineup by grabbing Penn State to play against host Arizona State.

Oregon dooms OSU to Pac-8 cellar

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Freshman halfback Gary Beck finished Oregon with a 65-yard surprise pass play in the early moments and ran for 131 yards to lead the Ducks to a 20-16 football win over Oregon State Saturday in a battle for the basement of the Pacific 8 Conference.

It was Oregon's 33th victory against OSU since 1907 in the annual Civil War battle between the two schools. It was also the Ducks' third straight victory over the Beavers.

Beck's pass to Ron Page set up a two-yard touchdown plunge by senior fullback Kinn

Nutting, who duplicated the scoring run in the second period.

Late in the second period, the Ducks ran their lead to 29-3 on a four-yard scoring run by halfback Dennis Bullock and a 12-yard touchdown pass from senior quarterback Jack Henderson to Tom Callvert.

Oregon State got a 34-yard field goal from Kieron Walford in the first half, and then closed the gap to 28-10 at half after Kenny Justin intercepted a Bombardier pass and ran 63 yards to the Oregon seven. James Fields scored the touchdown from the one.

Arizona thumps UTEP

EL PASO, Texas (UPI) — Wingback Harry Holt, who specializes in high-scoring performances against Texas El Paso, scored four touchdowns Saturday while pacing Arizona to a 41-24 win over the Miners.

Holt, an 195-pound sophomore from Tucson, caught a 20-yard touchdown pass from Mark Lunsford early in the second quarter and later in the period scored on an eight-yard run. In the third quarter, Holt added a one-yard touchdown jaunt and he capped his day with an 80-yard touchdown sprint in the fourth quarter. Holt, who also scored four touchdowns against UTPI last year, rushed for a total of 111 yards and he caught two passes for 42 yards.

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Colorado State surprises Arizona Staters by 25-14

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — Place kicker Tom Drake booted three field goals and the Colorado State defense capitalized on a mistake-prone Arizona State offense to lift the Rams to a 25-14 upset Western Athletic Conference victory over the Sun Devils in a Saturday snowstorm.

The win, the first for Colorado State over the Sun Devils in 15 tries since 1950, also kept alive the Rams' hopes for a Fiesta Bowl berth. The game was played in freezing temperatures and vision dimming snow.

An Arizona State loss to Colorado State next week in their season finale would assure Colorado State of its first Fiesta Bowl visit. CSU upped its WAC record 5-2 while ASU dropped 5-1 in conference play.

Colorado State scored on Drake field goals of 45, 42 and 30 yards, a 34-yard touchdown pass from Dan Graham to halfback Larry Jones, a 14-yard interception return by Dana Isoline and a Mike Bell safety.

Arizona State scored its two touchdowns in the second quarter on a 4-yard run by quarterback Dennis Sprout before the signal caller hit Arthur Lane with a 7-yard scoring pass.

CSU jumped to an early lead with four minutes gone in the first quarter on Drake's 45-yard boot. The Rams then threatened on their next possession, driving to ASU's 33-yard line, but were forced to attempt a 50-yard Drake field goal which was wide to the right.

The Sun Devils quickly regrouped in the second period, scoring their first touchdown in the opening minutes of the quarter as Sprout's rollout along the right side.

The touchdown followed a blocked-Mike Deutch punt at the 20-yard line which accounted for a 13-yard Rams loss.

ASU, one minute later, added its second and final touchdown with Sprout connecting with Lane who was left unguarded by a blitzing CSU defense.

Arkansas romps to 47-7 win over SMU

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Running back Ben Covins scored two touchdowns and rushed for 115 yards Saturday and place kicker Steve Little set an NCAA career field goal record to lead seventh-ranked Arkansas to a 47-7 win over Southern Methodist.

Arkansas showed immediate superiority by driving 91 yards in eight plays in its second possession with the payoff coming on Covins' 1-yard run.

After the victory the Razorbacks awaited a bid to a bowl game. The fans showed their preference by tossing dozens of oranges onto the field after each Arkansas score in the first half.

The Razorbacks, now 9-1 for the year and 6-1 in the Southwest Conference, indicated before the game the Orange Bowl would be their first choice if they were invited and chose the Fiesta Bowl as an alternative.

SMU ended its season with a 47 mark and a 3-3 SWC record. Covins, a junior, scored on runs of 1 and 28 yards, running back Roland Sales scored twice for Arkansas on dashes of 1 and 8 yards, quarterback Ron Calegan went over from the 1 for another touchdown and running back Barnabas White ran 46 yards for another Hogs score.

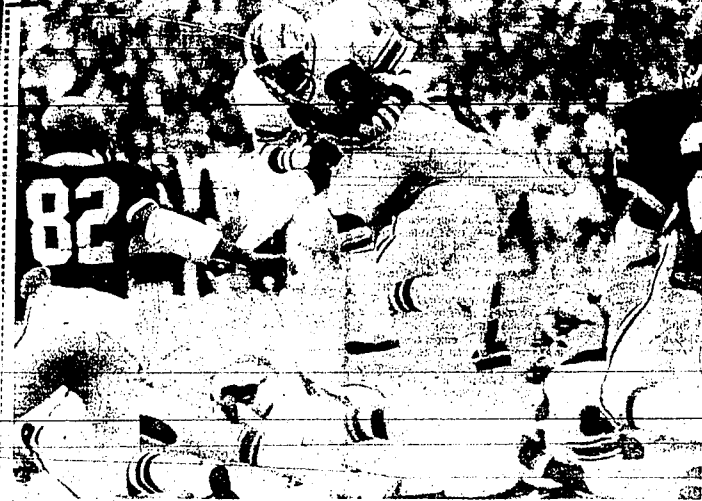
Little booted field goals of 18 and 20 yards in the final period, boosting his career total to 52 and setting an NCAA mark for most in history. He cracked the record of 51 set by the Air Force's Dave Lawson in a four-year career that ended in 1975.

Arkansas coach Lou Holtz ordered Little to kick a field goal with only eight seconds remaining in the game in order to give his star kicker a chance to break the record.

Little also shares the NCAA field goal distance record of 67 yards and has kicked more points than any other player in NCAA history — 226.

Tailback Arthur Whittington had SMU's only score, a 3-yard run in the second quarter.

With a southerly wind gusting to 30 miles an hour at their backs, the Razorbacks piled up a 14-0 first quarter lead and were never



HIGH JUMPING Arthur Whittington of SMU sails over some downed teammates and into the end zone for his team's only score in a 47-7 loss to Arkansas Saturday.

Hurling for six

BYU builds big lead, edges Long Beach

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Mike Wilson tied an NCAA record with 27 completions in the first half and threw four touchdowns as Brigham Young survived a Long Beach State comeback and edged the 49ers 30-27 Saturday.

Wilson's first half completions tied a 12-year-old record set by Tulsa's Bill Anderson against Memphis State. The 6-foot 5 sophomore completed 10 straight passes over one stretch and had BYU ahead 24-0 before Long Beach scored 27 straight points to lead 27-24 early in the fourth quarter.

Wilson then ticked off six of seven aerials, including a 15-yard touchdown to Tod Thompson, that gave the Cougars the game. Sophomore quarterback Paul McGaffigan got the 49ers back into the game, throwing scoring bombs of 53 and 49 yards to flanker Vernon Henry. Long Beach also got a one-yard TD from running back Tim Cunningham after a 38-yard gift from the Cougars.

The 49ers punted from the BYU 40 and instead of letting the ball go into the end zone, Cougar Steve Carson batted the ball away from the goal line and Long Beach recovered at the two, scoring three plays later.

Wilson then ticked off six of

Florida rallies to beat Utah 38-29

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Florida kept alive its bowl hopes Saturday by scoring four touchdowns in the final period, including two long runs by Wes Chandler, to come from behind and defeat a scrappy Utah team 38-29.

The Gators, 5-3-1, reportedly are being considered for the Peach Bowl in Atlanta but a decision is not expected until next week.

Florida got fourth period touchdowns on runs of 21 yards and 43 yards by Chandler, an 11-yard run by halfback Willie Wilder and an 11-yard pass from second-team quarterback John Brantley to split end Derrick Gaffney.

The underdog Utes drove 72 yards the next time they got the ball with the touchdown coming on a nine-yard toss down the middle from Gomez to tight end Doug Watson.

What's important?

NEW YORK (UPI) — ABC received thousands of phone calls Saturday when live coverage of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's arrival in Israel interrupted the scheduled broadcast of the Michigan-Ohio State football game.

A network spokesman said, "thousands of concerned fans" telephoned both ABC headquarters in New York and its affiliates throughout the country when coverage from Israel passed the 1 p.m. EST starting time of that game.

ABC coverage of Sadat's visit, which began at noon, ended at 1:12 p.m. without viewers missing any scoring in the game.

In the game at Ann Arbor, Mich., Michigan beat Ohio State 14-6 to earn a trip to the Rose Bowl.

Texas A&M trounces Texas Christian

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — Running backs Curtis Dickey and George Woodard combined for 338 rushing yards and four touchdowns Saturday to lead 10th-ranked Texas A&M to a 52-23 victory over Texas Christian.

Freshman quarterback Mike Mosley, filling in for David Walker who is recovering from a thigh bruise, added 98 yards on 15 carries to the Aggies' 616 rushing total, a team record and five yards short of a conference record.

Dickey finished with 175 yards on 29 carries, and Woodard had 161 yards, also on 20 rushes.

The Aggies, now 7-1 overall and 5-1 in the Southwest Conference, scored on five of their six possessions in the first two periods, building a 21-10 half-time lead. Mosley ignited A&M's first series with runs of 18 and 11 yards before finishing the 86-yard drive with a three-yard keeper.

Four minutes later Tony Franklin kicked a 43-yard field goal — his 14th of the season — for a 10-0 lead.

Dickey, who gained 158 yards in the first half, increased the lead with 14 minutes remaining in the first half when he broke through for a 12-yard touchdown run.

TCU, now 2-8 with a 1-6 conference mark, countered with a 37-yard field goal by Steve Morrison but on the first play after the kickoff Dickey stunned the Horned Frogs by sprinting 80 yards down the sidelines for a touchdown.

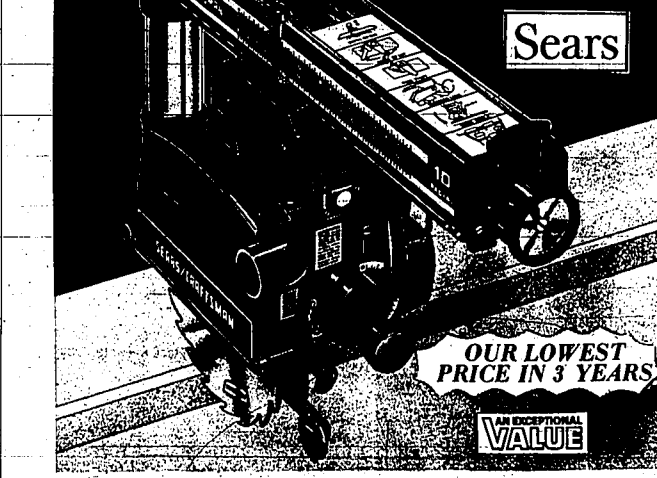
Miller became only the third back in NCAA history to gain 100 yards or more in all 11 regular season games. The other two include Phil's Tony Dorsett in 1976 and Ohio State's Archie Griffin in 1974.

Iowa State drops Oklahoma St. 21-13

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Tailback Dexter Green gained 176 yards, scored two touchdowns and passed for a third to lead Iowa State to a 21-13 victory over Oklahoma State Saturday in the Big Eight.

The victory boosted Iowa State to 5-2, its best record in conference play, and Green's 176 yards "lifted" him to a position as the 11th leading rusher in Big Eight history.

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Galindez retains crown

TURIN, Italy (UPI) — Victor Galindez of Argentina fighting one of his toughest bouts ever, scored a unanimous but close 15-round decision over Derick Gregory of New York in the ninth successful defense of his World Boxing Association light heavyweight title Saturday.

Galindez, 29, won the fight with scores of 147-145, 147-146 and 148-147.

But the decision did not indicate how hard the Argentine champion had to fight to retain the title he won in 1975.

Gregory, 25, nailed the champion with repeated stinging right hooks, and opened up a nasty gash over

Galindez's right eye in a slug-filled ninth round.

But the champion scored his winning edge by pressing the fight throughout and catching the American with solid hooks to the body in almost every round.

Gregory's best round was the 14th when he hit Galindez twice with on-target right hooks to the head that had the Argentine reeling off balance.

But Galindez showed why he is champion by maintaining his composure and fighting back hard every time he was hit.

Gregory, who was ranked fifth light heavyweight contender going into the bout, showed he is a fighter with a

dangerous punch that has to be respected.

The American's weakest moment came in the fifth round when Galindez shook him with a hard left hook catching the American off balance and resulting in a mandatory standing eight count.

The triumph gave Galindez a professional fight record of 52 wins, four losses and two draws, including 27 knockouts. Gregory came out of the battle with a 22-win, three-loss and one-draw record including 18 knockouts since beginning as a professional in 1972.

The 6-foot American used his

longer-reaching left jab to keep Galindez at bay, but seemed to be holding back his vaunted right hook until the later rounds when the Argentine was already too far ahead on points.

Galindez, who prides himself on his technical virtuosity, looked less than sharp against Gregory. Sensing that the American was getting stronger in the later rounds and might even win, Galindez began flailing away with wild hooks but managed to score his points mainly on short, piston-like jabs close in.

About 7,000 spectators attended the fight at Turin's Palazzo dello Sport.



PINWHEELING Alfred Jackson of Texas files into the end zone past Baylor's Thomas Brown for the first touchdown of the day. Texas won to clinch at least a tie for the Southwest Conference title.

Braves drop Celtics

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Randy Smith and Billy Knight scored 32 points each to pace the Buffalo Braves to a 102-98 NBA victory over the Boston Celtics Saturday night.

The Celtics fought to within two points of the Braves in the last period but Buffalo was able to hold in the game's final two minutes for the win.

Guards Jule White and Charlie Scott topped Boston with 16 points each, with 14 of White's total coming in the second half.

76ers defeat Milwaukee

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Steve Mix came off the bench Saturday night to spark a third-period rally that broke open a close game and gave the Philadelphia 76ers a 111-110 victory Saturday night over the slumping Milwaukee Bucks.

Philadelphia was holding a 74-74 lead when Mix came on to score 12 of his game total 12 points in the last four minutes of the third quarter, giving the 76ers a comfortable 65-72 advantage going into the final period.

Julius Erving scored 23 points for the 76ers and McGinnis added 22 while Milwaukee rookie Marcus Johnson led all scorers with 27 points.

Knicks edge Indiana

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jim McMillan's scoop shot with 43 seconds remaining in overtime helped lift the New York Knicks to a 129-127 victory over the Indiana Pacers Saturday night.

After McMillan's basket put the Knicks on top 127-125, Bob McAdoo hit a jumper with seven seconds to go to put New York ahead by four. Ricky Sobers made two foul shots, with two seconds left, to narrow the margin in its final four minutes of the third quarter, giving the 76ers a comfortable 65-72 advantage going into the final period.

Julius Erving scored 23 points for the 76ers and McGinnis added 22 while Milwaukee rookie Marcus Johnson led all scorers with 27 points.

Jazz nips Houston

HOUSTON (UPI) — Pete Maravich fired in 39 points — including a crucial basket with six seconds remaining — to spark the New Orleans Jazz to 103-101 NBA victory over the Houston Rockets Saturday night.

Leonard Robinson added 16 points for New Orleans, which broke a six-game losing streak on the road.

The Rockets led the score at 101 with 29 seconds to play on Rudy Tomjanovich's basket. But Maravich hit a 15-foot jumper with six seconds left for the victory.

Houston rips bowl-bound Tech

HOUSTON (UPI) — Alois Blackwell ran for two touchdowns, Delrick Brown threw two crucial turnovers to help the Cougars embarrass Tangerine Bowl-bound Texas Tech 45-7 Saturday night.

Blackwell rambled for 136 yards and dashed 71 yards for the game's first touchdown late in the opening quarter. Tech scored a touchdown on a 15-yard run by backup quarterback Mark Johnson and, after Dyral Thomas ran 12 yards for a Cougar score, Houston took a 14-7 lead at the half.

But the Cougars broke it open with a 21-point third quarter, scoring on Blackwell's 1-yard run and Brown's touchdown passes of 5 yards to Don Bass and 28 yards to Ricky Maddox.

Houston added fourth quarter scores on Kenny Hatfield's 44-yard field goal and a 6-yard pass from Darrel Shepard to Garrett Jurgitlis.

Tech, 7-3, had been invited to the Tangerine Bowl before the game.

The victory improved Houston's record to 5-4. The Cougars still have games remaining with the Cougars and Texas A&M.

Houston forced two Tech turnovers early in the third quarter and converted both into touchdowns for a 28-0 advantage.

Wyoming edges New Mexico

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Junior quarterback Marc Cousins came off the bench to run for a pair of second-half touchdowns and lead Wyoming to a 24-21 Western Athletic Conference victory over New Mexico Saturday night.

Cousins, taking over for injured starter Don Clayton, spurred the Cowboys' rally by scoring on runs of 3 and 24 yards, while Wyoming's defense was shutting down New Mexico's ground attack in the final two quarters.

Wyoming, taking advantage of a pair of impressive punt returns by junior halfback Marvin Hardeman, also got a 24-yard touchdown run by freshman Tony Caldwell and a 33-yard field goal by Dan Christopoulos.

Kentucky outlasts Tennessee 21-17

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Derreck Ramsey scored on a 1-yard run with 5:29 left Saturday to send Kentucky to a 21-17 come-from-behind victory over Tennessee and give the Wildcats their best season in 27 years.

Ramsey's score, his second touchdown of the day, wrapped up an 80-yard, 13-play scoring drive that followed a 57-yard field goal by Tennessee's Jim Gaylor that gave the Volunteers a 17-14 lead early in the fourth quarter.

The winning drive began on a 36-yard pass from reserve quarterback Mike Deaton to Felix Wilson, which moved the ball to the Tennessee 45-yard line on the first play following Gaylor's field goal.

Ramsey returned on a third-and-five situation and ran six yards for the first down to keep the winning drive alive.

The victory was Kentucky's ninth straight giving the Wildcats a 10-1 season mark, their best since the 1950 team also went 10-1 followed by a Sugar Bowl win over Oklahoma.

Mississippi State downs Mississippi

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Quarterback Bruce Thrash ran 42 yards for one touchdown and passed for another Saturday to boost Mississippi State to a 18-14 victory over archrival Mississippi in the season finale for both teams.

The loss destroyed the Rebels' hopes for a winning season and left Mississippi Coach Ken Cooper's future in doubt. There had been reports Cooper would be ousted if the favored Rebels failed to win, although no official announcement is expected until next week.

Ole Miss jumped to an early 14-0 lead with quarterback Tim Ellis stringing twice on runs of one and seven yards in the opening period. The Rebel attack was choked off by an aggressive Bulldog defense the remainder of the rainy afternoon, however, while Mississippi State's offense battled from behind.

Dave Marlar kicked field goals of 44 and 30 yards in the second period, narrowing the score to 14-6 at halftime.

Longhorn touchdown

Campbell breaks records as Texas wins

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Earl Campbell rushed for 181 yards and broke school scoring and rushing records Saturday and led top-ranked Texas to a 29-7 victory over Baylor that clinched at least a tie for the Longhorns' 21st Southwest Conference title.

Unbeaten Texas will meet No. 12 Texas A&M next week to determine the Southwest Conference title and the host spot in the Cotton Bowl against Notre Dame.

Campbell, a 220-pound senior, who was the nation's second leading rusher coming into the game, scored one touchdown on a 25-yard run and provided the bulk of the Longhorns' running attack.

Flanker Alfred Jackson, who had five catches for 87 yards, went 10 yards on a reverse for another Texas touchdown, and freshman quarterback Sam Anley sneaked one yard for another.

Quarterback Randy McEachern, returning to the lineup from a knee injury that kept him out of last week's win over TCU, passed 15 yards to Johnny Jones for Texas' final touchdown with 6:21 to play.

Steve McMichael, subbing for injured Longhorns' kicker Russell Erxleben, kicked a 21-yard field goal in the third period after Texas had controlled the ball more than nine minutes on an 80-yard drive.

Baylor, stifled most of the day by the Longhorns' defense, got its only touchdown with less than a minute left in the first half. Quarterback Greg Wood, taking a pitchback on a triple reverse, hit fullback Greg Hawthorne on a 74-yard pass play.

Hawthorne caught the ball at the Texas 40 and raced past three Longhorn defenders for

the score, only the ninth surrendered by Texas this season.

Campbell's touchdown was his 15th of the year and the 37th of his career, setting Texas school records in both categories.

The 181 yards rushing gave him 1,522 for the season, breaking a Texas mark set in 1973 by fullback Roosevelt Leaks.

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Fisher, Thomas, Bringhurst accorded all-SIC honors

TWIN FALLS — Bruin Mark Fisher, who led the Southern Idaho Conference in punting, was named all-conference punter and Twin Falls' Ryan Thomas and Minico's Tony Bringhurst earned second-team defensive honors.

These three were the only ones named to the all SIC team selected by conference coaches and announced Sunday morning.

Fisher punted the ball 47 times during the year for a 40.5 mark. He also played defensive back for the Bruins. "Fisher's punts are our highlight film," Coach Murray Johnson smiled over the selection.

Thomas also was a defensive back for the Bruins and was particularly supported by Idaho Falls and Skyline High Schools for his play against them.

Bringhurst did a little bit of everything for Minico. At times he appeared to be as good a tight end receiver as there was in the league. At other times he threw the ball while operating at quarterback. He also ran the ball a few times.

In addition, he started the season in the defensive secondary but, Coach Gerald Harding pointed out, "our statistics kept showing him as the leading tackler on our team. But that always meant after a five or six-yard gain. So we moved him up to linebacker to take away those yards and he did a great job for us there."

The coaches named Capital tight end Al Swensen as lineman of the year, his five votes nipping Idaho Falls' linebacker Kevin Street by a single vote. Skyline's Carl Hansen, the loop's leading rusher with 147 yards, was named back of the year with eight. Runner-up was Capital quarterback Terry Roban with three.

Jim Carberry of Boise and Tom Swindell of Capital were co-coaches of the year while Highland's Jim Koetler and Idaho Falls' Bob O Mera got two each and Boral's Dee Pankratz one.

Surprisingly, the top 22 players, counting offense and defense, came from six teams. Idaho Falls was tops with seven first-team selections, not including placement kicker Steve

Rowberry. Boise had six, Skyline five, Capital and Highland four each and Pocatello one.

Offense

First team — center, Tom Soderquist, Skyline; guards, Ken Noch, Idaho Falls; Tom Lynch, Boise, and Mark Olsson, Highland; lockers, Mike Mondado, Idaho Falls, Doug Brown, Skyline; and Bruce Peery, Boise; fullback, Steve Sorenson, Capital; wide receivers, Brett Lashelle, Capital, and Tracy Roberts, Highland; running backs, Paul Dilute, Boise; Carl Hansen, Skyline, and Jamie Fielding, Idaho Falls, and quarterback Terry Roban, Capital. Punter, Mark Fisher, Twin Falls, and placement kicker, Steve Rowberry, Idaho Falls.

Second team

Center, Scott Clark, Bonneville; guards, Brad Salisburg, Capital, and Scott Fisher, Pocatello; lockers, Roh Matlock, Capital; Brent Tigue, Idaho Falls, and Jeff Nelson, Pocatello; tight end, Gary Johnson, Nampa; wide receivers, Cary Huston, Meridian, and Scott Lively, Nampa; running backs, Al Bowers,

Phil King, Capital, and Dan Knudsen, Idaho Falls, and quarterback, Del Clark, Highland.

Defense

First team — down linemen, Kip Storey, Capital; Randy Rexroad, Boise; George Simons, Pocatello, and Al Goetz, Highland; ends, Mike Copeland, Skyline, and Dan Deardon, Idaho Falls; linebackers, Darby Lewis, Capital; Kevin Street, Idaho Falls, and Kevin Hunter, Idaho Falls; defensive backs, Bob Miller, Skyline; Larry Alders, Boise; Rick Woods, Boise; Doug Howell, Idaho Falls, and Jim Christoferson, Highland.

Second team

Down linemen, Jeff Owens, Borah; John Wilson, Idaho Falls; Phil Adams, Capital, and Angelo Dillon, Boise; ends, Kevin Beach, Borah, and Kevin Flanary, Meridian; linebackers, Scott Frost, Highland; Rex Edwards, Meridian, and Rocky Butler, Nampa, and defensive backs, Hyam Thomas, Twin Falls; Craig Everett, Capital; Randy Thomas, Pocatello; Randy Green Bonneville, and Tony Bringhurst, Minico.

CSI takes opener, girds for invasion of Wyoming

TWIN FALLS — The dream of a nice, comfortable at-home victory in the season opener was accomplished Friday night when College of Southern Idaho belted Northwest Nazarene 38-54.

But stark reality sets in Tuesday night when the Golden Eagles begin a four-game tour in Wyoming.

Coach Mike Mitchell's Eagles, unfresh from a two-hour workout earlier in the day, outscored NNC 10-0 in the first three minutes and that was about as close as things got in Friday night's encounter.

Jerry Williams worked his way to a 25-point night to lead CSI to the victory but Coach Mitchell said his team looked a little flat.

But everyone anticipated things to improve over the weekend as the Eagles must prepare for an opening road game against usually tough Western Wyoming at Rock Springs and then comes a three-day, three-game slate at Casper that will be difficult.

The opening problem is Western Wyoming, under new

management and with a fleet of new players. But Western Wyoming basically will be a short team and that means the Eagles will be looking at quickness pressure at both ends of the floor.

Western's tallest man, by its roster, is a 6-4 and the team runs closer to a 6-2 average. Coach Mitchell notes that pre-season strategem by the Western Coach indicates they will want to fall court press defensively and run like the dickens offensively.

"The thing that worries me most about Western Wyoming is that they will already have played four games before we get there," Coach Mitchell says. "They have a lot of new faces this year just like we do and so that extra game experience may be a disadvantage to us."

But problem No. 1 for the week already is known. That's Yavapai (rhymes with, have-a-ple) Arizona in the opener of the P-Bird Classic at Casper.

Yavapai is one team that Coach Mitchell knows well. His sixth-place (nationally) West Texas team last year nipped that crew by "four or five points" in a game which wasn't decided until the last minutes.

Yavapai returns four starters from that team with 6-6 and 6-7 lads ranging from 220 to 240 pounds. "They really bang under the boards," Coach Mitchell says.

That tournament opener is one point that keeps Coach Mitchell talking about the lack of "mental toughness" that teams have to learn — probably through adversity.

"If we go into that Yavapai game sky high, we'll play them a tick-kov-a game," he said. "If we win it'll be great, it could give us the momentum to maybe win the whole thing. But if you're sky high like that and lose, then you're probably going to be down for the next day or two. We want to go into the Yavapai game at a good pitch, give them a good game but still come out of it capable of playing well the next night win or lose."

Casper has put itself in a pretty good position pairwise-wise to play in the final Casper is the team that set



LEAPER Craig Cayruth of CSI snatches a rebound away from the Northwest Nazarene player during action Friday night in the Golden Eagles' regular season opener. Cayruth and the Eagles rolled into an 88-54 decision.

Ducks Unlimited earnings pass \$15,000 at banquet

TWIN FALLS — A total that should pass \$15,000 will be used to preserve the North American migratory waterfowl populations as a result of the annual Magic Valley Ducks' Unlimited banquet, Friday night.

Some 200 area duck hunters showed up for the annual bash at a holiday luncheon for the usual no-host-cocktail-hour-the-banquet, raffle and auction.

Chairman Ralph Carpenter said the auction accumulated about \$7,000 while the remaining total wouldn't be known for a few days. Included in the banquet ticket was a \$10 membership in Ducks Unlimited. Also, the amount of

raffle ticket money would push the total considerably higher.

Dean Fenstermaker of Twin Falls proved the big conservation booster of the year when he purchased both the special Ducks Unlimited Alhaca pump shotgun and the "DU artist of the year" print. Fenstermaker won the shotgun auction at \$1600 and the print at \$375.

Second high money producer was a Gary Stone wood cut for which Rod Pierce paid \$1175.

Other prizes drawing good auction action was a mallard statue purchased by Dild Stoles of Twin Falls and a photograph by Mike Robertson of Burley.

Doug Allison of Twin Falls was a big winner, his lucky number coming up for the moped-like motorcycle donated by Junior Miller of Hansen, owner of Miller Honda sales.

Carpenter said his committee had to term the annual event another overwhelming success. He noted Ducks Unlimited uses all the funds to enhance and preserve wetlands in Canada, commonly called Canada's "duck factories."



1977 CHRISTMAS CROSS REED & BARTON Sterling Silver \$15.00

Here is the seventh in an annual series of Limited Edition sterling silver Christmas. Crosses by Reed & Barton. The 1977 cross is a stylized reproduction of the eight-pointed yfahle cross worn by the Knights of the "Order of Malta" during the 13th century crusades. The cross can be worn as jewelry, hung on a tree, in a window or on a door. Also available in 24kt. gold vermeil electrolyte on sterling. \$18.50. Show actual size. Gift-boxed. Chain extra.

Sterling JEWELRY CO.
ON-THE-MALL DOWNTOWN, TWIN FALLS

State coaches cite Jund, Dunn, Wilson

MAGIC VALLEY — Three Magic Valley coaches have been named state coaches of the year by the state association.

The selections, announced Sunday by the Idaho State Coaches Association, are for the fall sports of football and cross country.

Jon Jund of Buhl received the state A-2 football coaching citation to cap the end of a brilliant season at the Indians' helm. Jund resigned just week after his team won the mythical A-2 state title championship and ran its record to 22 in a row. Jund won 74 games in a seven-year stint at Buhl and one of those ended in a tie.

Keith Wilson capped his second year at Raft River by being the state A-4 football coach of the year. His Trojans won the fourth-fifth district playoff after posting a 7-1 regular season record.

Jerome's fifth consecutive state class B cross country championship also returned Coach Tim Dunn to the state coach of the year ranks.

Other winners were A-1 coach Jim Carberry of Boise; A-3 football coach Daryl Kellum of Homedale, and class A cross country coach Terry Cantrell of Capital.

Racquetball journey set

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls recreation department will sponsor its first Magic Valley Holiday racquetball tournament Dec. 9, 10 and 11.

Terry Miller, recreation supervisor, said competition will be offered in B and C singles, novice, seniors (35 and over) and B doubles for men while the women's division will have titles in B and C singles, novice, beginning novice, masters (40 and over) and B doubles divisions.

Entry deadline for the event, which is being held through cooperation of Ballbuster racquetball health club, is Dec. 5. Entry forms may be picked up at city hall or Ballbusters.

Miller said USRA rules will apply and winners of matches must referee the next match. The committee reserves the right to consolidate events in case of insufficient entries.

U.S. leads in PGA cup

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (UPI) — The American team vaulted into a 2½-point lead over Great Britain-Ireland with a near sweep of Saturday's matches in the PGA Cup event.

A birdie on the 621-yard 18th hole by Scotland's Jim Fanner prevented a U.S. sweep in the better-ball event.

Tommy with Birdie Waites, Farmer struck a 9-iron third shot within two feet of the pin for an easy birdie, halving the match with Albus, Staten Island, N.Y., and Tim Collins, Greenville, S.C.



Ready for road

WINNER Doug Allison of Twin Falls beams while standing by a motorcycle he won during the Ducks Unlimited banquet Friday night. Event chairman Ralph Carpenter looks on. Allison and about 200 other duck hunters took part in the annual conservation effort that gathered over \$15,000. All proceeds will be used to perpetuate the continent's migratory waterfowl populations.

ATTENTION: FARMERS, AGRI-BUSINESS, BANKERS, CITIZENS

There will be a Public Hearing by Bureau of Reclamation on Proposed Rules and Regulations Concerning 160 Acre Limitation Law.

NOVEMBER 21, 1977 - 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Boise - Western Idaho Fair Grounds Merchants Building

Regulations on the sale of excess lands (over 160 acres) will be the subject of the hearing. (Proposed regulations were

published on Thursday, August 25, 1977 in the **Federal Register**.)

WHY GO?

1. Anyone who receives irrigation water from a Federal Reclamation project could be effected in some way.
2. THE AMERICAN FALLS RESERVOIR DISTRICT (WHICH INCLUDES TWIN FALLS CANAL COMPANY AND NORTH SIDE CANAL COMPANY) HAS BEEN NOTIFIED THAT NO WATER FROM A BUREAU OF RECLAMATION RESERVOIR CAN BE DELIVERED TO EXCESS LANDS IN 1978. (EXCESS LANDS ARE DEFINED AS ACRES OVER 160 ACRES FOR A SINGLE PERSON OR 320 ACRES FOR HUSBAND AND WIFE.)
3. You may have to sell part of your farm to comply or have a part of your water shut-off.
4. Leasing of farm land may well be restricted. You may not be able to lease more than 160 acres!
5. The excess land provisions will be enforced regardless of how little water is received for each acre from a Federal reservoir.
6. You might not be able to retire and live more than 50 miles from your farm.
7. Divestiture problems are created when a spouse dies. The surviving spouse may have to sell all farm acres over 160 acres.
8. Family farm corporations may have to divest acres over 160 acres.
9. You cannot pay off your obligation to the Bureau of Reclamation and free your farm from the restrictions.

ACTION:

To protect your interests, it is vital that you go to the Public Hearing and testify or submit a statement for the record. Let

your concerns be known. Call 384-1908 to reserve a time to testify or register at the door.

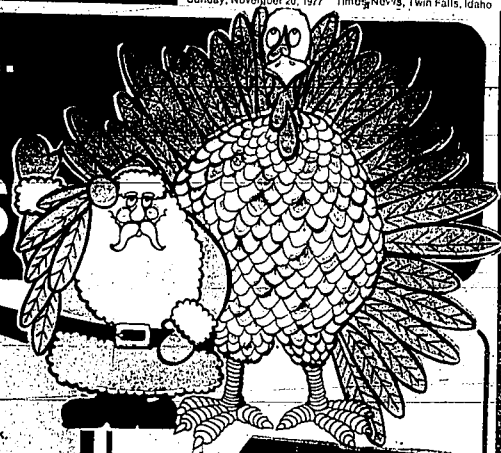
Sponsored by: Twin Falls Bank & Trust Company
Twin Falls Canal Company

Pay Less Drug Store

Prices Effective through Nov. 23rd

Now is the time for... HOLIDAY BARGAINS

PAYLESS WILL BE CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY



HOLIDAY SPECIALS



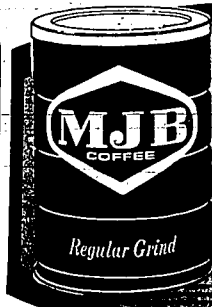
Wilderness 21 oz.

FRUIT PIE FILLING

Choose from lemon or apple filling. Great for all those Holiday pies.

Reg. 79¢
White 600
Last

2 ~~1~~
FOR



3 lb. Tin

MJB COFFEE

Choose from regular grind, drip grind, or electric perk, and taste MJB quality coffee in every cup.

Reg. 9.99
White 800
Last

887



27 oz. Refreshing

TANG ORANGE DRINK

Wake up each day the way the cartoonists did!... with TANG!

Reg. 1.89
White 250
Last

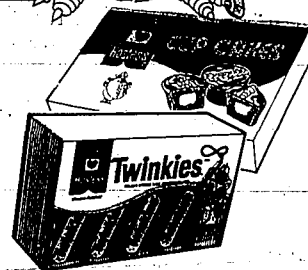
147



24 oz. Bottle LOG CABIN SYRUP

Reg. 1.29
White 200
Last

99¢



Lunch Box

HOSTESS TREATS

Choose from a box of 10 Twinkies, or the box of 8 cupcakes... the family will love you for it.

Reg. \$1.09
White 200
Last

89¢
BOX



Kraft Big 2 oz. Jar

GRAPE JAM

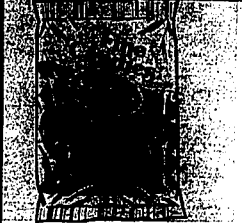
You'll love Kraft jam, for breakfast, lunches, anytime.

Reg. 1.17
White 200
Last

99¢



BUY TODAY AND SAVE!



7 oz. to 14 oz. bags

SOCIETE JELLY CANDY

Just right for the holidays

Reg. 59¢
NOW ONLY **3** ~~1~~
Bags For



Kraft 5 oz. Jars

CHEESE SPREADS

Choose from a large assortment of flavors.

Reg. 59¢
White 400
Last

47¢



Kraft 7 1/2 oz. Dinners

MACARONI & CHEESE

For economical and tasty meal ideas.

Reg. 33¢
White 1000
Last

4 ~~1~~
FOR



12 oz. Jar Dry Roasted

FISHERS PEANUTS

Stock up with delicious dry roasted peanuts... a party favorite.

Reg. 1.09

89¢

3 oz. Fluoride GLEEM TOOTHPASTE

Prevent cavities with Gleem's fluoride formula

Reg. 59¢
White 400
Last

39¢



BEAN BAG CHAIRS

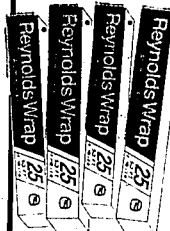
Standard Size
Reg. \$13.99

\$9.99

BEAN BAG
FILLERS
Reg. \$4.99... **\$3.99**

Jumbo-Size
Reg. \$19.99

\$14.99



12" x 25' Aluminum Foil

REYNOLDS WRAP

Stock up for your holiday cooking. White 500 last.

Reg. 35¢
4 ~~1~~
FOR



13 oz. Cooking Spray

PAM SPRAY

Cooking Spray for pots and pans

Reg. 1.49

1.27



16 oz. Easy Off

EASY-OFF OVEN CLEANER

Prepare your oven for the Holiday season.

Reg. 1.49

1.29

All items and prices in this advertisement available at:

Twin Falls, Idaho 1139 Addison Ave. East

OPEN 9AM to 9PM Monday thru Saturday
OPEN 10AM to 6PM Sunday

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each PayLess Drug Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

PayLess
Drug Store

HOLIDAY BARGAIN TIME

PayLess
Drug Store

Dutch Boy Interior Latex DIRT FIGHTER
Brightens up the room with 'Dutch Boy'.

Reg. \$9.99
\$7.99
GALLON

Dutch Boy INTERIOR-LATEX SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL
Dutch Boy Interior Latex is fast drying and cleans up with water.

Reg. \$4.39
\$2.99

4 Way Interior-Flat LATEX WALL PAINT
3 way will cover any color in one coat.

Reg. \$6.59
\$4.59
GALLON

4 Way Latex Interior SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL
Will not fade or spot from water.

Reg. \$2.99
\$1.99
QUART

Metal PAINT, ROLLER, TRAY SET

Reg. \$2.99
\$1.99

Paint Supplies

Nyb Golden Touch SPRAY PAINT
Depend on NYB Spray Enamel in 13 oz. Can.
Reg. \$1.29
\$87c

1 Pint Liquid SAND-PAPER
Prepares all surfaces for easy repainting.
Reg. 1.89
\$1.49

9x12 Plastic DROP CLOTH
Protects your floors, walls, furniture while painting or cleaning.
Reg. 47c
3 FOR 1

11 Qt. Plastic PAINT PAIL
Just the right size for your next paint job.
\$87c

Waldwood 15 oz. SPRAY N' GLUE
Strong holding Waldwood spray glue in 15 oz. spray can.
\$1.47

Puro TUB 'N TILE SEALER
Seal around tub and tile with DURO.
\$79c

Prestone WINTER/SUMMER ANTI-FREEZE ANTIRUST

1 Gallon Size
PRESTONE II ANTI-FREEZE
Winter/summer formula helps prevent freeze-up and boil-overs. A patented silico-silicate formula.

Reg. \$3.49
\$2.99
GALLON

"Red Hot" Tank Type ENGINE HEATER
Don't risk not starting on those cold mornings - Keep your engine warm with "RED HOT".

No. 1000
Reg. 11.99
\$9.99

For Positive Traction SNOW TREADS
Plastic snow grippers - easy to attach to tires.
Your Choice
• Small
• Medium
• Large
\$29.99

Scrapor Top PRESTONE DE-ICER
For car windows, fogs, and wipers spray on, scrape off ice quickly.

14 oz. Can
\$99c

Durable Plastic ICE SCRAPER
Made of heavy-duty plastic - for icy windows.
NOW ONLY! \$69c

SALE EFFECTIVE THRU WED., NOV. 23rd. CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY.

Moulinex "LA MACHINE" FOOD PROCESSOR
A brilliantly engineered, precision food preparation system that will perform wonders in your kitchen! Now you can prepare foods fast and easy...the natural, nutritional way.

Reg. \$79.99
\$69.99
Model #354

5 Appliances in One! OSTER 10-SPEED KITCHEN CENTER
Combines a powerful motorized base and attachments that let you blend, mix, beat, grind and knead bread dough. A complete set including mixing bowls and cookbook.

#980-14
#980-15
\$119.99

Hamilton Beach Switchable ELECTRIC KNIFE
Switchable knife blade rotates 90 degrees for vertical or horizontal carving. Walnut woodgrain storage cabinet.

Reg. \$20.99
\$18.99
Model #299

Sound Home Insurance

First Alert SMOKE DETECTOR
Sleep Safer With First Alert SMOKE DETECTOR. Provides an early detection and warning system. Sounds a loud and persistent alarm, even before the smoke is visible. Easy to install, battery operated.

The sound that could save your life!
Model #SA-768
\$26.99

Personal Care

Conair 1000 Watt PRO GUN HAIR STYLER
The professional-style hair dryer that gives you 1000 watts of drying power and is lightweight enough to be easily managed. Unbreakable plastic case, 2 temperature settings.

Reg. 19.99
\$14.97
CONAIR

Schick STYLING STICK
A new slim shape and 5 snap-on attachments make hair styling easy. Compact, 500 watts.
Reg. \$23.99
\$19.99

Remington SUPER BRUSH
A unique 360° circular brush with wand-type blower handle. 3 styling attachments. 650 watts.
Reg. \$23.99
\$19.99

Good Clean Fun SHOWER MASSAGE
A massage with every shower. 2 models.
SHOWER HEAD Reg. \$19.99 **\$16.99**
Model SM-2
HAND HELD Reg. \$32.99 **\$29.99**
Model SM-3

First Alert SMOKE DETECTOR
Professional Smoke and Fire Detector.

Norelco SMOKEY SMOKE DETECTOR
Ionization principle senses smoke before it is visible to the naked eye, and sounds a loud, shrill alarm. Operates on one 9 volt battery, included.

Model #HB-0933
\$29.99

Captain Kelly's SMOKE DETECTOR
Gillette Photoelectric Sensor. Easy to install, sounds warning when battery is low. Solid state circuitry. Provides early detection and warning.
Model #B280
\$29.99

Water Pik Battery Operated SMOKE DETECTOR
An early warning smoke detection system for your home that sounds a loud alarm to awaken you while you're sleeping.
Model #D-1
\$28.99

Norelco FOOD PROCESSOR
Three stainless steel attachments let you chop, mix, blend, grate, shred and grind. Pulse action for precise control.

Model #HB1115
\$89.99

Proctor-Silex 2 TO 10 CUP COFFEEMAKER
Brew selector for individual taste. Includes coffee-sawing device for "Two" basket and keep warm setting.

Model #A308W
\$19.99

Oster Double "SIZZ'Lgrill 2" SANDWICH MAKER
Special ready light tells you when your hot and delicious burger or sandwich is ready. Easy to clean surface.

Reg. \$26.99
\$19.99
#709-1

Presto WEE FRY SKILLET
7" x 10" non-stick cooking surface with a flip 'n serve lid. Accurate temperature control from warm to 400 degrees.

Model #WFS1
\$23.99

Toastermaster WAFFLE BAKER AND GRILL
Bakes a delicious square waffle on one side, reverse the grids and you can grill just about anything. Non-stick surface.

Reg. \$32.99
\$27.99
#285

Save on these Automotive Buys...Now At PayLess

15 oz. Prestone Engine STARTING FLUID
When your car needs a help starting up, Prestone.

Reg. 1.19
\$99c

Dura Weather Strip TRIM CEMENT
Transparent adhesive for sealing gaskets, bonds metal or wood.

3 1/2 Oz.
\$1.19

Windshields and Window CLEAR SEALER
A right, permanent seal around windows and windshields.

1 1/2 Oz.
\$1.19

Professional COOLANT TESTER
Easy to read, colored tube. Precision calibrated.

\$1.99

Prestone Gasoline ANTI-FREEZE
Add to gasoline for those really cold days.

12 oz. Reg. 59c
47c

INCLUDES BRUSH ICE SCRAPER
A handy item in any car for winter use.

No. W39
Reg. 79c
\$49c

12" x 18" ANTI-FOG CLOTH
A specially treated cloth helps keep windows from fogging.

No. 2115
\$59c

Set of 2 TIRE CHAIN ADJUSTERS
One size fits all American or foreign cars.

Reg. 1.69
\$1.29

12 Foot BOOSTER CABLES
Heavy duty copper cables. Tangle-free.

Reg. \$128
\$5.97

Pack of 10 CHAIN REPAIR LINKS
Fits most tire chains - easy to install. Pack of 10.

Reg. 99c
\$69c
#7470

Battery POST CLEANER
Cleans dirt and corrosion from terminals and posts.

147C
Reg. 1.99
\$1.49

Battery TERMINAL ENDS
Two bolt ends. Nickel plated.

Reg. 1.09
\$87c

Automotive HEATER HOSE
Rayon cord reinforced. Assorted sizes to choose from.

\$2.99
YOUR CHOICE.

Olin Brand ROAD FLARES
Keep them in your car for roadside emergencies.

Reg. 59c
\$39c

Windshield Wiper BLADE REFILLS
One-piece construction all-weather performance.

Reg. 2.19
\$1.59

24" Hot Covered SPONGE SQUEEGEE
 Nylon net sponge gets bushes and dirt without streaks.

No. 590
Reg. 1.99
\$1.49

Walking CHARACTERS
Watch Mickey and Donald come to life when you squeeze his hands. No batteries needed, they both run on love.

Reg. \$15.99 Each
\$12.99 Each

4" High Disney ROLY POLY
Mickey or Donald character to poke, push...they'll always bounce back. While 12 last.

Reg. \$1.17
\$99c

Mickey Mouse GAME
Exciting game of angling & spelling the Mouse Club song.
Reg. \$4.97
\$3.99
While 12 last

Mickey Mouse GUM BANK
Helps show kids how much fun saving money can be. Gum balls included. While 12 last.

Reg. \$4.47
\$3.49

Mickey Mouse PUZZLE
Make six different pictures by turning the 4 wheels.
Reg. \$4.97
\$3.99
While 12 last

Mickey Mouse WATCH
A brightly colored play watch with contrasting vinyl band. While 12 last.

Reg. \$4.17
\$3.88

Assorted Disney STACK 'EM'S
Unbreakable stacking toys for children to take apart and reassemble.
Reg. \$3.57
\$2.99
While 12 last

Remington's Women's ELECTRIC RAZOR
Thin head for close shave, easy-to-handle slim design. With stylish case.
Reg. \$18.99
\$16.99
#WER 1000

Remington Men's ELECTRIC RAZOR
With a triple cutting system, trimmer, and ultra-thin flexible shaving screens.
Reg. \$34.99
\$29.99
#XLR 1000

Remington Rechargeable ELECTRIC RAZOR
Unique intercept cutter, full-width trimmer. Charges on 120v/220v AC, shave counter.
Reg. \$45.99
\$39.99
#XLR 3000

Norelco 10-Cup COFFEE MAKER
With DIAL-A-BREW! Allows you to set the desired strength of your coffee... Light, Medium or Dark.
Reg. 34.99
\$29.99

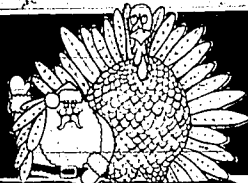
SHARP MICROWAVE OVEN
Item #243-378
Carousel assures even cooking throughout. 35 minute timer. Stainless interior, rotary recipe guide.
\$299

PRESTO Electric Hamburger Cooker
Shapes and broils a great hamburger in just 1 to 3 minutes.
Reg. \$12.99
\$9.99
#MB1

We set the pace for lower prices Use Your Visa or Master Charge Cards Check the holiday values

Pay Less
Drug Store

You'll love our store and
the holiday bargains galore!



Pay Less VALUABLE COUPON **Pay Less**
Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c

BeLless
STAY FREE MAXI-PADS
Effective, bellless feminine napkins. Save now at this low price.



\$1.49 Box of 30
Limit 3 Reg. 2.17 with this coupon
Expires Nov. 23, 1977

Pay Less VALUABLE COUPON **Pay Less**
Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c

250 Tablet Tested.
CHEWABLE VITAMIN C
Save now on this 250 tablet, 500 MG. bottle of Orange flavored Vitamin C.



\$3.99 500 Mg. Reg. 5.77
Limit 2 with this coupon
Expires Nov. 23, 1977

Pay Less VALUABLE COUPON **Pay Less**
Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c

From the Pharmacy
ALL NEW PRESCRIPTIONS
That's right! Save a dollar on your new prescription now at our full service Pharmacy.

\$1.00 OFF!
LIMIT ONE PER PRESCRIPTION... WITH THIS COUPON
Expires Nov. 23, 1977

Pay Less VALUABLE COUPON **Pay Less**
Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c

4 Hour
HOLD COUGH SUPPRESSANT
Package of 10 suppressant lozenges. Children or adults.



59¢ Reg. 78¢
Limit 4 WITH THIS COUPON
Expires Nov. 23, 1977

Pay Less VALUABLE COUPON **Pay Less**
Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c

Tested 6 oz.
NITE TIME COLD MEDICINE
Let's you get the rest you need for faster recovery.



89¢ Reg. 1.29
LIMIT 2 WITH THIS COUPON
Expires Nov. 23, 1977

Pay Less VALUABLE COUPON **Pay Less**
Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c

Alladins New!
PUMP-A-DRINK THERMOS
Quart size thermos with pump for no-spill filling.



\$6.99 Reg. 9.99
LIMIT 2 WITH THIS COUPON
Expires Nov. 23, 1977

Pay Less VALUABLE COUPON **Pay Less**
Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c

Arvin Fan-Forced
PORTABLE HEATER
Slim line design heater that features thermostat control and wide-angle radiant reflector. 1500 watts.



\$14.99 Reg. \$19.99
FIRST 1 WITH COUPON
Expires Nov. 23, 1977

Pay Less VALUABLE COUPON **Pay Less**
Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c

15 ounce.
BRECK SHAMPOO
Choose from 3 formulas. For dry hair, normal or oily.



99¢ Reg. 1.33
LIMIT 2 WITH THIS COUPON
Expires Nov. 23, 1977

Pay Less VALUABLE COUPON **Pay Less**
Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c

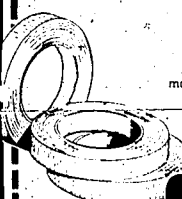
12 Ounce
ROSE MILK SKIN CREAM
Helps smooth dry hands. Refreshing and fragrant.



\$1.29 Reg. 1.97
LIMIT 2 WITH THIS COUPON
Expires Nov. 23, 1977

Pay Less VALUABLE COUPON **Pay Less**
Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c

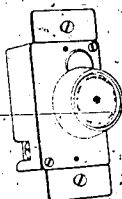
3/4 in. x 60 yd.
MASKING TAPE
Just right for those household paint masking jobs or wrapping packages.



3 \$1.00 Reg. 69¢ Ea.
ROLLS FOR LIMIT 6 WITH COUPON
Expires Nov. 23, 1977

Pay Less VALUABLE COUPON **Pay Less**
Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c

Full Range
G.E. DIMMER SWITCH
Full range, single pole switch that is easy to install. Save now.



\$2.99 Reg. 4.97
LIMIT 2 WITH THIS COUPON
Expires Nov. 23, 1977

Pay Less VALUABLE COUPON **Pay Less**
Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c

G.E. 4-Pack
LIGHT BULBS
Package of 4 bulbs in 60, 75 or 100 watt.



\$1.49 Reg. 2.36
LIMIT 4 PKGS. WITH THIS COUPON
Expires Nov. 23, 1977

Pay Less VALUABLE COUPON **Pay Less**
Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c

8 Qt. Black Magic
HOUSE PLANT MIX
Ready-to-use mixture for most indoor house plants. 8 quart mix.



99¢ Reg. 1.99
LIMIT 3 WITH THIS COUPON
Expires Nov. 23, 1977

Pay Less VALUABLE COUPON **Pay Less**
Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c


12 Oz. Tasted
HAIR NET HAIR SPRAY
Long lasting, non aerosol hair spray. Save now!



99¢ Reg. 1.49
LIMIT 2 WITH THIS COUPON
Expires Nov. 23, 1977

Pay Less VALUABLE COUPON **Pay Less**
Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c

Package of 51
INSULATED FOAM CUPS
Ideal for Thanksgiving guests. Keep liquids hot or cold.



29¢ Reg. 67¢
LIMIT 2 WITH THIS COUPON
Expires Nov. 23, 1977

Pay Less VALUABLE COUPON **Pay Less**
Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c

Westclox
ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK
Popular styling with lighted easy to read face. Features "40 wink" button.



\$3.99 Reg. 7.39
LIMIT 1 WITH THIS COUPON
Expires Nov. 23, 1977

Pay Less VALUABLE COUPON **Pay Less**
Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c

Decorator
WALL CORK
Package of 4, 12" cork squares. Great for decorating or pin boards.



99¢ Reg. 1.89
LIMIT 10 PKGS. WITH THIS COUPON
Expires Nov. 23, 1977

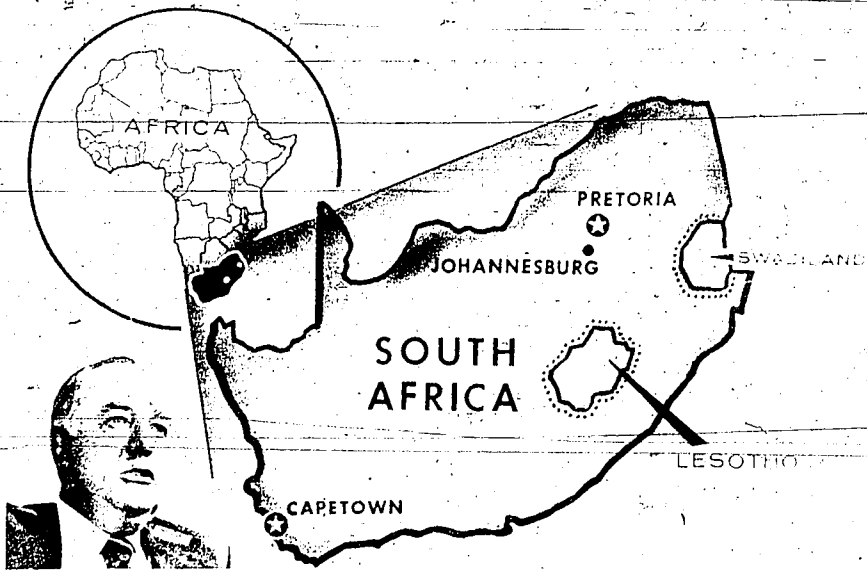
Pay Less VALUABLE COUPON **Pay Less**
Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c

EZ-Does-It Plastic
PLATES or BOWLS
Your choice of a package of 10 plates or handy bowls. Sturdy.



29¢ Reg. 79¢
LIMIT 3 WITH THIS COUPON
Expires Nov. 23, 1977

Use Your Visa or Master Charge Cards



JOHN VORSTER, INSET, CONTINUES ON COURSE
... of tightened racial controls in South Africa

US investors wary of South Africa

By WILLIAM J. HOLSTEIN
United Press International
American companies are shying away from new investments in South Africa, threatening far greater damage to the racially troubled nation than the arms embargo imposed by the United Nations.

"People don't want to have anything to do with the South Africans," one American stockbroker said.

Business analysts warned a weakening of South Africa's financial muscle could mean rising black unemployment and racial tensions and could persuade wavering whites to get out with what they can.

The 400 U.S. companies doing business in South Africa — a veritable Who's Who of major American corporations — have been under pressure from black leaders and church stockholder groups for years to withdraw from the white-ruled nation.

That pressure has been stepped up since the government's Oct. 19 crackdown on black dissent, which ap-

parently signaled a tougher stance against accommodation with the nation's 21 million nonwhite people.

American firms by no means are stampeding out of South Africa. Some companies, such as Chrysler and ITT, sold some of their interests last year while others — Texaco and Kennecott — were making investments surpassing \$100 million.

But interviews with New York financial sources and church leaders show that the crack-down and the government's refusal to ease its white supremacist policies is beginning to discourage new investment and loans.

"South Africa is by far one of the most profitable places to invest," the stockbroker said.

"It beats the hell out of the United States and Canada."

"But if you invest your money, you want to know that the country is going to be there in six months. This has really altered the investment pattern in recent months."

"People don't want to have anything to do with the South

Africans."

One major company, Control Data, has announced it will not enlarge its holdings in South Africa because of the crack-down on black newspapers and black leaders. It is the only company to announce its investment plans since the Oct. 19 action.

The head of South African lending operations for a major U.S. bank said it would be very discouraging for American investment if Prime Minister John Vorster continues on a course of tightened racial controls.

"I think what's confused people is this sudden turn to a much tougher stance," the banker said. "I think we'll wait until after the (Nov. 30) election to see which way he's going to go. If he sticks, it's going to be very discouraging."

American companies do not play a dominant role in the South African economy. Of the approximately \$20 billion in total foreign investment, more than a fifth is in American hands, including

loans. Britain is by far the largest foreign investor.

The largest American investors include Mobil, Caltex Oil (a joint venture of Texaco and Standard Oil of California), General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, Goodyear, Firestone, General Electric, 3M, ITT and IBM, according to church sources.

The assets sold by ITT and Chrysler were purchased by other companies and it is likely, South African, and European firms would be able to absorb most, if not all the American investments in the event of a major U.S. business pullout.

But both American and South African sources say lessened American investment could have a profound impact on South Africa, whose post-war economic boom has been fueled by foreign investment.

The analysis says the impact of a decline in American investment — whether a full-scale "disinvestment" or merely avoiding new involvement — will not help ease South Africa's racial dilemma.

They say it will displace many blacks who work for

American companies, aggravating racial tensions. And it could send a signal to South Africans, particularly the more moderate, English-speaking community, that it is time to leave their country with as much as they can get out.

These twin effects would have a far stronger impact on South Africa than the largely symbolic U.N. arms embargo, they say. South Africa is almost self-sufficient in arms production.

American analysts also are concerned that international business pressure on South Africa will trigger a resurgence of the Afrikaner "lager" mentality, causing the government to dig in and resist racial changes.

The lager mentality dates back to the 1800s when the Afrikaners launched the Great Trek into the interior to escape British rule, often circling their wagons into a "lager" to battle black warriors.

"Now, again in 1977, it looks as if you can see those wagons wheeling into a circle," one church source said.

Professors flunk student testing

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) — In a little role reversal, students at the University of Massachusetts have finished grading their professors — and some of them flunked.

A 128-page booklet prepared by the Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Senate lists the course, professor's name, salary and what students thought of the instructor and the course.

"It represents students educating each other about the state of things at UMass," said William Bluestein of the Undergraduate Economics Council, which helped prepare the guide.

The only way for students to solve problems like this is to say, "the hell with the bureaucracy, what do we need to know, and let's do it ourselves," he said.

The booklet, now being

distributed to UMass' 23,000 students, rates the instructors on their sensitivity to the class, availability, exam organization and whether they added to the student's evaluation.

The guide, based on student evaluations of courses, grades instructors from A through F.

The course taught by one professor, for example, was rated between "barely adequate and adequate. Not recommended."

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Produce, cash donated

TWIN FALLS — The Salt Lake City Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children is \$28,500 richer after southern Idaho Shriners made their annual trek bringing produce and cash to the hospital last weekend.

Bill Moran, committee member of the Twin Falls Shriners club, said with community help, the local club donated \$14,396.78 in produce and cash.

About half of that amount was made by Shriners at their antique show and hamburger stand at the Twin Falls County Fair, with the public donating the remainder.

He said this is the largest amount ever raised locally for the annual caravan. Last year the Twin Falls club donation totaled about \$1,000.

About 200 Idaho Shriners, driving 66 trucks loaded with canned goods and produce participated in the weekend trek to help the hospital continue its treatment

of needy children.

Proceeds from a benefit basketball game here Monday night also will assist the hospital, Moran said, but there was such a large preliminary sale of tickets among the three sponsoring organizations that the total amount raised has not yet been determined.

The Knights of Columbus and Rotary club have joined with the Shriners in recent years in the annual benefit game.

The Utah Shriners donated \$1,500 worth of produce and cash, Moran said, while the Burley Rupert club donated lambs, spuds and beef. The Wood River club at Jerome raised \$1,036.43 for the project.

Moran said "Every dime given goes directly for support for the hospital. Nothing goes toward administration."

He said all Shriners participating expressed appreciation to the many businesses and individuals donating either cash or produce for the project.

Parrot laughs at theft

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — If Ponceho the parrot could perch on the witness stand, his tale might ruffle a few feathers.

But his owner, Marianne Gorda says Ponceho, who squawked his name to aid police in his recovery, may never become a stool pigeon because more evidence is needed to get the case to court.

Two weeks after the yellow-nosed Amazon was stolen last summer from Gorda's Treasure Island Tropical Pet Shop, Mrs. Gorda accompanied police to a trailer where they believed Ponceho was being held.

The occupants, she said, acted surprised and denied having a bird. Mrs. Gorda spotted a parrot inside and cried out, "Hi, Ponceho!" The bird lifted his wings and parroted back an excited, "Hello, Ponceho!"

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Big-time gamblers must buy tax stamp

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service is warning professional gamblers that a new tax stamp from the government or risk a possible jail term. The tax-collecting agency said Thursday it issued special instructions to its field agents to step up enforcement of a law requiring big-time gamblers to buy the tax stamp. Those affected include "bookmakers, numbers and policy operators, and others engaged in the business of accepting wagers on sports events or other contests and operators of watering pools or lotteries." An IRS spokesman said the levy is not aimed at casual gamblers such as participants in office football betting pools or horseplayers. "This is for people who make their living by accepting bets from

others," he said. The spokesman explained the Supreme Court ruled the tax unconstitutional in 1963 after two professional gamblers argued that anybody who buys a tax stamp would be incriminating themselves, since local police and other law enforcement agencies would have access to records of the purchases. Congress revised the law in 1975 to stipulate there would be no disclosure of the list of buyers-outside the IRS. What that means is that technically the Mafia can come in here, buy a \$500 stamp, give them a receipt and they go on their way," the spokesman said. "The responsibility of the IRS is to enforce tax laws, not to determine if any individual is violating a gambling statute. That is up to law enforcement

agencies. But the IRS made it clear that the gamblers who fail to buy the stamp face criminal prosecution in addition to civil penalties and upon conviction are subject to fines and imprisonment. An IRS memo to field officials defines "a major watering operation." It is, the memo said, "Comprised of five or more individuals who conduct, finance, manage, supervise, direct or own all or a part of a gambling business and: 1. "Has a daily gross of over \$2,000; or 2. "Conducts business at more than one location, or 3. "Actively handles lay-off bets; or 4. "A principal of the operation is notorious or powerful with respect to local criminal activity."

Motorman blamed for accident

Chicago Sun-Times WASHINGTON — A federal safety panel blames for a Chicago Transit Authority elevator from accident last Feb. 4 squarely on the motorman of the second train in the Loop collision that killed 11 persons. The National Transportation Safety Board yesterday cited "the failure of the motorman to exercise due care in meeting his responsibilities, and the unauthorized operation of the Lake-Dan-Ryan train into a signal block occupied by the standing Riverwood train at a speed that was too fast to stop after the operator sighted the standing train." The statement, adopted unanimously, was considerably more direct than a draft proposal that the board had met to consider. The original version ascribed the accident to "unauthorized operation" of the second train without mentioning the motorman. Board member James B. King objected to the draft statement, saying it "fogs the issue." He termed it "too soft a recommendation" and added that "everything that led up to this accident is directly related to the motorman's failure to exercise due care."

King called the motorman, Stephen Martin, "a person whose every recollection of the situation was inaccurate," and said of Martin's testimony at a board hearing in Chicago last March, "I think he was somewhere other than in the cab." The board's ruling, which will be made part of its final report, will almost certainly have an effect on Martin's efforts to win reinstatement as a CIA job. He was fired after the fatal accident. King said a strong message was required—in the probable case statement so that "we can share the lesson Chicago with the rest of the country." Carelessness by operating employees is a potential problem in every rapid transit system in the nation, he said. Two cars of the first train ended up dangling from the elevated structure in the Chicago collision — and one car fell to the street level. Martin's attorney, Sherwood Levin, said in a memo to the NTSB's secretariat "files in the face of its preliminary findings issued in June which found serious fault with a lot of the procedures of the CIA." Levin charged that the NTSB's hearings in March on the accident were biased against Martin and in favor of the CIA.

Picketing won't disrupt holiday airline travel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's air traffic controllers said Friday they will begin three days of informational picketing at major U.S. airports Monday, but will not disrupt Thanksgiving holiday travel. They called it an effort to force the Federal Aviation Administration into binding arbitrators to settle major contract disputes. John Leyden, president of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers' Association, said the picketing is "not a slowdown or work stoppage, and there is no intention start holiday air travel." "I do not expect any disruptions as a result of the

informational picketing," Leyden said. PATCO plans to picket and pass out leaflets outlining union demands. He said PATCO interferes or "reasonably threatens to interfere" with airline operations, the FAA said it is "prepared to take appropriate steps to have the picketing terminated." The dispute is over a breakdown in negotiations. PATCO said the FAA has refused to bargain. The FAA said it asked for a recess Sept. 21 because little progress could be made in the absence of key union negotiators. Should the picketing line, Leyden said, options include "working by the rules," which would delay and disrupt air service; or an unauthorized strike. Leyden said it will take action if the picketing is disruptive. He said the FAA said it will take action if the picketing is disruptive. He said the FAA said it will take action if the picketing is disruptive.

Corporations rap ad practices

Chicago Sun-Times WASHINGTON — Eleven major corporations with products or services advertised in gay liberation business directories say the opposite discriminatory advertising practices will not notify local advertising agencies, according to the American League of Professional Broadcasters. The 11 corporations include AT&T, General Electric, IBM, Kodak, Lincoln National, Mobil, and Sears-Roebuck. The 11 corporations made it clear they do not intend to discriminate. The corporations' spokesman said they do not intend to discriminate. The corporations' spokesman said they do not intend to discriminate.

According to ADL, the tract asserts that nonbelievers in Christ "will go to hell" and be "eternally lost in outer darkness," and that to criticize the publication is "an attack against the Creator and against His Son, Jesus Christ." The Anti-Discrimination League has filed an antediscrimination suits in California and Colorado against the "Christian Yellow Pages" and "Christian Business Directories" published in Los Angeles, San Diego, and San Mateo County, Calif., and Denver and Colorado Springs, Colo. ADL also said it will prepare suits in other states, based on the premise the limiting advertising to "born again Christians" constitutes religion's discrimination against Jews, Roman Catholics and some Protestants. ADL said it is organizing and publishing have denounced the directories. The ADL declined to release the letters it had received from the 11 named corporations, but in response to a request of the ADL, the letters are being made available to the public.

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farm

\$108,111 grant awarded

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service has been awarded a grant of \$108,111 from the Idaho Manpower Consortium to continue offering a Rural Manpower Service Program in selected counties where people need jobs.

The funds will support efforts by four extension manpower agents working in Bear Lake, Boundary, Caribou, Franklin, Oneida and Valley counties. Program activities are carried out under CETA — the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973.

The six counties covered by the program were selected because they suffer some of the highest unemployment and lowest average incomes in the state.

Cows, bulls steady

TWIN FALLS — Commercial and utility cows and bulls were steady at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. Wednesday.

Feeder cattle and calves were strong to the highest. Good to high choice steers brought 36.50-39.00; standard to low good 34.50-37.00; utility steers 34.00-37.00; fed Holstein steers 33.00-35.00; good to choice heifers 34.50-37.50; standard to low good heifers 31.50-34.50; utility heifers 30.00-33.00; commercial and standard cows 24.00-26.00; utility cows 23.00-25.00; canners and cutters 11.00-23.00.

commercial bulls 32.50-35.00; utility bulls 29.00-33.00; light bulls 26.00-30.00.

Stockers and feeders — Heavy feeder steers 36.50-40.75; light feeder steers 34.50-44.00; common quality steers 24.00-29.00; all-weights Holstein steers 32.00-36.50; poorer grade steers 20.00-30.00; heavy feeder heifers 32.00-35.50; light feeder heifers 33.00-37.00; common heifers 20.00-25.00; steer calves 43.50-48.00; common quality steer calves 21.00-28.00; heifer calves 35.00-37.75; no test on vealers; feeder cows 21.50-24.50.

Sugar Co. checks sent

OGDEN — The Amalgamated Sugar Co. has mailed checks averaging \$21.45 per ton to its contracted growers in Idaho, Oregon, and Utah as the initial payment for 1977 sugar beets.

The initial payment covers all beets harvested and received through the end of October. Checks for sugarbeets received after Nov. 1 will be mailed to local growers in early December, reports agriculture vice president Larry Corry.

Here is the district-by-district breakdown of the company's initial 1977 beet payment per ton. Ogden district: \$19.55. Cache district: \$21.55. Mini-Cassin — Twin Falls district: \$22.25. Nampa — Nyssa district: \$19.85. Elwyhee district: \$21.65. Corry said the yield for the 1977 crop appears to be slightly lower than the company's current five-year average, although the sugar content is above that of a year ago. "The final tonnage and sugar content figures will not be determined until the harvest and beet campaign are concluded within the next six weeks," he added.

Forest studies begin

PORTLAND, Ore. — Egg masses of western spruce budworm collected on state, federal and private forests in north-central Washington are being studied as forest managers say it may be necessary to spray again in 1978.

Entomologists are analyzing data collected from this fall's survey of egg masses to predict what damage may occur in 1978. The egg mass survey was conducted on both unsprayed areas and on areas sprayed by the U.S. Forest Service and Washington Department of Natural Resources.

Of the 1.2 million acres defoliated by spruce budworm in 1977, a total of 356,000 acres were sprayed with Sevin-041, the Forest Service said. Control results indicate the budworm populations were reduced to non-damaging levels on the treated area, the agency said.

Cotton harvest urged

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) — San Joaquin Valley cotton farmers have been urged to quickly harvest the current crop and plow under their fields in an effort to control the spread of pink bollworms.

"The entire cotton industry in the San Joaquin Valley, involving a million acres and a billion dollars, is on the line in the battle to control the pink bollworm," Les Stromberg, Fresno County farm adviser, said.

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SAFETY AWARDS



Farm awards

The Twin Falls High School Chapter of Future Farmers of America has been awarded two national honors at the National FFA Convention.

Brett H. Haggren, high school senior (right), picked up the National Farm Safety Award for his chapter from this official from Dow Chemical Co. which sponsored the awards.

The high school FFA chapter won the safety award for its safety booth at the county fair this year, and questionnaires it sent to members of the community to help them make sure their chemicals and pesticides were stored correctly.

Farmers suspicious of Carter's plan?

WESTMINSTER, Md. (UPI) — An American Farm Bureau Federation official has said farmers are suspicious of the administration's plans to reduce exports in order to build up surplus for a "cheap food policy."

Robert B. Delano, AFBF vice president and president of the Virginia Farm Bureau, strongly criticized the Carter administration's farm bill, calling it a "recycle of what farmers endured for 35 years prior to 1972: cut acreage, raise support prices, and store more under government control."

"The Carter farm plan will prolong the time that farmers will adjust production to meet market demand." In the meantime, government financial assistance will keep farm income at the marginal level.

"We suspect the political acts of this administration of reducing emphasis on exports to build up surplus so that we will return to a cheap food policy for American consumers," he told the Carroll County Farm Bureau at its annual meeting.

How also criticized the administration's energy plan, claiming that it fails to make the commitment that agriculture will be negotiated as a package with industrial products in the upcoming International Trade Discussion.

Noting the lack of a commitment, he said he feared agriculture would become a "straw" scapegoat — like agriculture was in the Kennedy rounds of negotiations.

In addition, Delano said he was dissatisfied with the secretary of agriculture's plan to use international agreements to develop export

markets. "Any attempt to divide world markets into supply segments among the world's export nations is a violation of our free trade market concept and eliminates the economic competitive advantage principle of free enterprise," he said.

"This administration fails to recognize that American farmers have upgraded their farm equipment and technology that has given them the capacity to produce for both the domestic market and our foreign customers," he added.

"We should fight and not compromise the great productive advantage of American agriculture to any political order, any administration, any union boss, or any other organized force that will prevent us from using our economic competitive advantage to sell worldwide," Delano said.

Cold days predicted

WASHINGTON — With the warning that long-range weather forecasts are right only six out of 10 times, the National Weather Service predicted Monday that the early winter months in the Northwest and Central Mississippi Valley states would be colder than normal.

But, the service's long range predictions group added, the odds were 50 to one against this period being as cold as last year, anywhere in the country. At the Agriculture Department's 1978 outlook conference, Donald L. Gilman, director of the long-range group, said that the first "very preliminary" study of hemispheric upper-wind air patterns indicated that the Western and Northwestern states would be warmer than usual, while the Middle West and Southeast were classed as indeterminate, meaning the

weather patterns could go either way. All Agriculture Department climatologists reported that subsoil moisture conditions in most of the wheat and corn belt states were good to excellent and in a few areas excessive. Richard E. Felch said this indicated that the 1978 winter wheat crop, planted this fall, had gone into the ground under favorable conditions. If weather patterns over the winter wheat states did not deviate too far from average, high wheat yields could be expected again next year, he said.

American wheat farmers have produced two huge crops in a row and there is now a two-year domestic supply in storage. Farmers must reduce their wheat planting by 20 percent this winter and spring to be eligible next year for subsidies and support loans. But, a high per acre yield next

Summer would offset planting reductions. In most of Iowa, the country's largest corn producing state, and in the corn and soybean growing sections of Illinois, Nebraska, Kansas, and Missouri, Felch said, the depth of subsoil moisture was now good to excellent. "In some of those areas, it may even be excessive," he told the conference. "But the biggest problems this would cause is late planting next spring. It means that high corn and soybean yields can be had with less than usual rainfall if that rain comes at the right time during the summer."

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5312 1972 GMC 1010 1/2 Ton Pickup	2450.00	1800.00
0184 1974 FORD F250 LWB 4x4 Pickup, V-8, Very Clean	4100.00	3850.00
5599 1968 Chevrolet Caprice Wagon, V-8, Automatic Transmission	695.00	395.00

USED TRACTORS

0034 1974 IHC 100 Hydro Tractor, w/troll bar, cab and air. Very clean	18500.00	16500.00
0108 IHC F66D Tractor w/cab and New Shift package	8000.00	6500.00
0126 IHC F1465D 1971 Tractor w/cab and new Torque amplifier	12500.00	11950.00
0130 Case 2470 4WD Tractor 1972 w/hour tires	28000.00	24500.00

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0048 John Deere 880 Diesel w/cab, air cond., 14' header and conditioner	8500.00	7000.00
0122 Hesston 620 Windrower w/14' Header and conditioner	7500.00	5000.00
0082 IHC 375 Windrower w/14' Header & Conditioner and new engine	7500.00	6000.00
0025 IHC 230 Windrower w/14 1/2' Header and Conditioner	5000.00	5000.00

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0169 Hesston PT10 12' Trail Mower Conditioner	3500.00	3000.00
???? Mixkin 7000 5 Yd. Hydraulic Scraper, excellent condition	4500.00	3850.00
5536 Parma Triple Drum 6-Row Defoliator w/Scalper, Rehabil.	5500.00	4500.00
0117 Farmhand 250 Beet Harvesters 2-Row	3500.00	2000.00
*0174 IHC No. 107-Shank V-Discal w/33" shanks and gauge wheels	1850.00	1650.00

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	Asking Price	Selling Price
0111 Massey Ferguson 22' Tandem Wing Disc Harrow w/new 20" front blades	3240.00	2750.00
5551 Eversman 14' Tandem Disc-Harrow w/101 cylinder	1250.00	1400.00
4978 John Deere FWA 14' Tandem Disc-Harrow	1275.00	495.00
0145 John Deere Model 1520 18' Tandem Disc Harrow w/new 24" cone discs	5500.00	5150.00
0146 IHC Model 350 10' Tandem Disc-Harrow like new	1950.00	1495.00
0125 Case 1139' Tandem Disc-Harrow	735.00	495.00

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0150 IHC Model 140 4-bottom, 16" Trip Beam 2-Way Plow	3250.00	2500.00
0085 IHC Mod. 314 16" 3-bottom 2-Way w/Super Chief bolters and cylinder	1250.00	1000.00
5172 1974 A/C 4-bottom 16" 2-way w/Trip beams	1795.00	995.00
0106 Watts 4-bottom 18" 2-way Auto Reset excellent condition	5000.00	4500.00
0180 A/C 13" Chisel Plow w/gauge wheels, 3-beam	1650.00	1350.00

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5315 1969 Massey 410 16' w/10' belt pickup reconditioned and new paint	10500.00	9000.00
0023 1967 John Deere 95 Combine w/14' platform, reconditioned.	9500.00	8000.00
0071 Case 660 w/cab and straw spreader	6500.00	4500.00
0056 1975 IHC 715 Gas Bean Special w/cab and air. Like New	22500.00	20000.00

USED BALERS

5332 New Holland 275 As Is	2000.00	1000.00
0027 Massey Ferguson 124 1974 Model	2850.00	1800.00
0041 IHC 440 T 1972 Model, Rehabil.	2650.00	2200.00
0026 IHC 440T 1975 Model, w/custom pickup	3500.00	3000.00

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farm

Farm wives key to farm strike?

SATANTA, Kan. (UPI) — Farm wives contend they will be the key to whether next month's proposed nationwide farmers strike will succeed.

"Let's face it, the women control the purse strings in most families, farm or not, and so they can really make the strike work," said Jean Hicks, one of the leaders of the Satanta farm wives who are preparing for the proposed strike.

"She said the women are canceling their weekly beauty parlor appointment, giving up new dresses and resuming canning their own fruits and vegetables to support the proposed strike."

Mrs. Hicks and several others already have begun following the rules set out by the American Agriculture Movement, a Colorado-based organization that wants all farmers to stop buying, selling or producing anything as of Dec. 14. The wives are boycotting stores that don't display strike stickers or posters.

"If they don't have a strike sticker then we just don't bother to go in there anymore," said Mrs. Hicks.

Mrs. Hicks predicted some stores that sell non-essential items "might be forced to close their doors because of the strike — they just won't have any business or trade."

Another farm wife, Marcia Hatcher, said women who will

begin boycotting grocery stores Dec. 14 have been stock-piling food, freezing meat and storing vegetables, eggs, flour and sugar in cool, dry places.

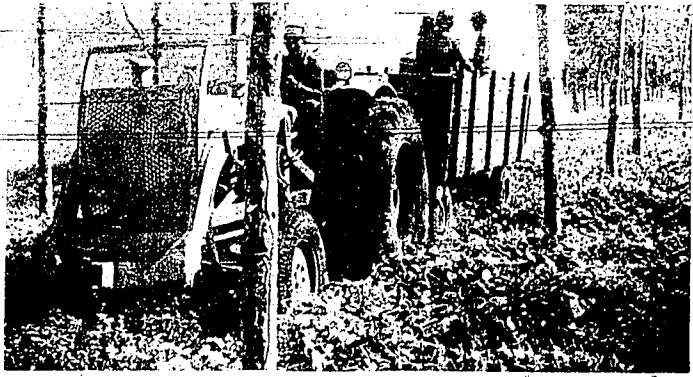
Mrs. Hatcher said she's bought powdered milk as a substitute for raw milk, saying "the kids will never know the difference."

"We will just have to do without fresh fruits and vegetables, but within a few days after the strike, all the grocery stores will also be sold out of the produce, so it won't matter," Mrs. Hatcher predicted.

"Several wives predicted they could last from six weeks to six months without buying groceries, but most said they don't think they will be forced to their limit because they think the farm strike won't take that long to be effective."

"This farm strike is a 100 percent all-out effort by both men and women," said Mrs. Hicks. "If the women didn't go along, then the strike effort wouldn't be as immediate. One of our purposes for supporting this strike is to get a chance to meet the people about agriculture."

Mrs. Hatcher added, "This strike will be a rude awakening for some people who think that food grows out of the grocery shelves, and who think cows are milked and cattle slaughtered in the back of the store."



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A TRACTOR-PULLED FOG MAKER, commonly used in mosquito control, leaves a cloudy cover of oil based fungicide to protect rubber trees from South American Leaf Blight at Goodyear's Brazilian plantation near Belem, Brazil. Fogging has enabled Goodyear to become the first to control the tree-killing cancer on a large-scale basis.

Better fly swatter?

Ag man says feds need more power

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government needs stronger powers to crack down on farmers who ship cattle and hogs containing illegal drug residues, a top Agriculture Department official says.

Dr. Robert Angelotti says his department is asking Congress for power to put a legal "hold" on a farmer's livestock when officials have good evidence animals contain illegal residues.

Coupled with this, Angelotti says officials want authority for a livestock identification system under which they can trace animals with illegal residue back to the farm which produced them.

At present, Angelotti explained in a speech to the Agriculture Department's annual Outlook Conference, officials are hampered in enforcing rules against drug residues in an industry made up of thousands of producers.

"We cannot keep track of them all. And if a producer chooses to do so, he can ship his animals to a distant slaughter market as a means of avoiding herd-farm identification systems," the official said.

Angelotti, a former Food and Drug Administration official, was brought into the Agriculture Department earlier this year to head a newly-organized Food Safety and Quality Service under Assistant Agriculture Secretary Carol Foreman.

The FSQS handles meat and poultry inspection and grading services and food standards, authority formerly controlled by other Agriculture Department units.

A spokesman for the Senate Agriculture Committee said the department's request for new crackdown powers has not yet been formally introduced in Congress. With lawmakers

preparing to wind up their work for the year, the proposal is not likely to be called up for hearings and committee consideration until sometime next year.

Angelotti said producers of broiler chickens and other poultry have done an excellent job in reducing illegal residues of both pesticides and drugs. In chickens, for example, a residue violation rate of 22 percent in 1973 had been cut to 0.4 percent by last year.

"The livestock industry, on the other hand, has not done as well," Angelotti said. The chief problem, he said, includes the continuing appearance of illegal sulfa drug residues in 10 to 15 percent of the hogs going to market, and illegal antibiotic residues in 15 percent of all dairy cattle sent to slaughter.

In the hog case, Angelotti said the Food and Drug Administration is already reviewing the possibility of requiring farmers to lengthen the current seven-day "with-drawal period" during which hogs must be kept off feeds containing sulfa drugs before going to market. The drugs are

used to promote faster and healthier growth.

In the dairy case, the official said federal agents think the problem grows out of eggs in which cows being treated with antibiotics for mastitis and pneumonia infections.

"Though we cannot sub-

stantiate our suspicions, we are of the opinion that farmers are treating sick animals, and when they fail to respond to drug therapy the animals are sent to slaughter without withdrawal," Angelotti explained.

Soviets order wheat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union has ordered 250,000 metric tons of American wheat, boosting purchases this week to a combined 1.6 million metric tons of wheat and corn, the Agriculture Department reported today.

The week's sales brought overall Soviet purchases for delivery during the fiscal year which began Oct. 1 to nearly four million metric tons, the second season in a five-year Soviet-American grain trade agreement.

The overall total includes slightly more than 2.5 million tons (102.4 million bushels) of corn and nearly 1.4 million tons (51.4 million bushels) of

wheat.

More sales are expected later.

In the wake of a disappointing Russian 1977 grain harvest, Agriculture Department officials have predicted the Soviets will buy 15 million metric tons of grain for the current 1977-78 season, including 10 million tons of corn and 5 million tons of wheat.

Rep. Glenn English, D-Ohio, also reported in a speech he had before the Agriculture Department officials believe a private export firm has sold between 20 and 50 million bushels of wheat — about 0.5 to 1.5 million metric tons — to China, a nation which has not bought any American grain since 1974.

Sugar records expected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — World sugar production for the 1977-78 marketing season will reach a record 90.7 million metric tons and global reserve stocks hanging over the depressed sugar market will rise again, the Agriculture Department predicted Thursday.

The new forecast, up 4 percent from last year's 87 percent, replaced an earlier estimate which predicted world production would range between 87 and 91 million metric tons.

Government economists said despite the continuing rise in world stocks which has pushed American raw sugar prices down to about 7 cents a pound — below production costs for almost all farmers — price pressures may ease next year.

A new international sugar agreement designed to put a floor under world prices equivalent to 13.5 cents on the American market is due to come into effect in early 1978 and "should reduce the world price pressure" of the global surplus.

Surplus stocks are expected to rise 5 million tons during the coming year to reach 27 million tons, about 20 percent of annual world production.

In a related move, the Agriculture Department recently announced a program to support domestic sugar prices at 13.5 cents a pound, and economists said this could raise American retail food prices by 0.5 percent next year.

The new sugar production estimate asked "American producers to cut their yield down to 5,625 million metric tons from 6,292 million last year because of reduced acreage of sugar beets. But favorable growing conditions have been reported in most other major producing areas.

The biggest production gain over 1976 was reported in the

Soviet Union where good weather has led to a crop forecast of 9.2 million tons compared with 7.25 million last year. Cuban production is estimated at 6 million tons compared with 5.8 million in 1976.

The Agriculture Department's first country-by-country forecast of the new sugar crop also noted a sizable gain in Brazil where an 8.6 million ton crop is expected following 7.3 million last year.

SPECIAL CALF & FEEDER SALE

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Good run of calves already consigned

* TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6th

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SALES TO START AT 1:00 P.M.

The above sales will be run in conjunction with our regular sales which are held every Tuesday, so there will also be other stock. For more information, call Gerald Pearson at (208) 756-2011. Salmon Airport will accommodate almost any aircraft. If you wish to fly in, we'll pick you up.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1977

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

MACHINERY

JOHN DEERE B tractor, with single front, 3 point hitch, and fair rubber, tractor needs repair. 4 row scraper, a whole tool bar, with 3 point hitch — Small 3 point scraper — 3 point high rear carriage, 4 wheeled rubber tired wagon — 1926 McCORMICK DRAPER — stationary threshing machine, all complete — All CHAINSAW 7" trail disc — 2 sets water spring tooth harrow — JOHN DEERE hangon plow for "A" or "B" — Steel wheeled manure spreader — 3 section steel harrow — Corrugated frame with 3 point hitch — FORD manure fork — JOHN DEERE No. 9 3' hangon mower, with 3 point hitch — JOHN DEERE No. 2 7' trail mower — Solid 2 1/2" 7' tool bar — Trailer axle on wheels — Walking plow — 2 wheeled rubber tired cart.

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Approximately 200 bales of 3rd cutting alfalfa - orchard grass string tied baled hay — 1966 Dodge Minivan Station Wagon, needs some repair.

CONSIGNED MACHINERY

FORD Model 540 string tie hay baler, PTO driven, knotters just reconditioned — JOHN DEERE 273 2 row bent digger and cart — SPEEDY 2 row bent topper — IHC small tractor manure spreader, on rubber.

HORSES & CALVES

Appaloosa 5 yr old gelding, gentle, good kids horse, and just started on cattle — Bay 5 yr. old gelding, gentle, good, kids horse, and just started on cattle — Black Holly Heifer calf, weight about 350 pounds — Charlie a Jersey heifer calf, weight about 200 pounds.

TACK

3 point shaft collars — English saddles — Australian saddle — Kids saddle — 2 sets harness — 2 pair chaps — New & used saddle bags — New & used bridles — New & used halters — New & used lead ropes — Hackameres — Bitting rigs — Feed bags — ropes — Show halters — snaps — 2 Leather halters and leathers — Rings — Horse blanket — New saddle blankets — And a whole lot more.

SHOP ITEMS

Lawn bleach case — 2 come alongs — Pipe dies — DAVID BRADLEY CHAIN SAW Electric skill saw — Electric skill saw — Electric drill — Taps — Small stationary air compressor — Clamps Hammer saw — Hand saws — Blow torch — Tool boxes — Extension cords — New bench grinder.

HOUSEHOLD

Upright 22 cu. ft. deep freeze in good working order — Chest type deep freeze, needs work — WESTINGHOUSE AUTOMATIC CLOTHES WASHER — HAMILTON heavy duty clothes dryer — Yellow antique Monterey Spanish desk and matching bookcase — White bedroom set, with canopy bed, desk and chair — Ceramic — Tile — Chicken feeders and waterers — Roll of 1/2" cable — 50 lbs. of Lora Orchard Grass Seed — Forks — Shovels — Axes — Crowbars — Fanco stretchers — Log saw — Cow lifters — Grass loader — 8.5 gas motor — 40 3/8" endless belt — Top link — 40 3/8" — 3 small girls bicycles — New child's sled — Appliance dolly — Electric motors — Strip loader — Garden cultivator — Milk buckets — Meat saws — Cartop carrier and Many Other Miscellaneous Articles too Numerous to Mention.

Terms: CASH

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Service to study planting of wheat

BOISE — The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service will conduct a survey in late November and early December to put some solid information on the line as to how many acres farmers planted to winter wheat for harvest in 1978, how many cattle are on farms and ranches. Another report will cover hog inventory and the number of pigs expected to be born in early 1978 and chickens.

These estimates will be based on mail survey responses from some producers and personal interviews with others. Overall, a representative cross-section of America's agricultural producers will be asked to voluntarily cooperate in the project.

Richard C. Max of the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service noted that the purpose of the survey and resulting reports is to provide producers and those associated with them with the latest information for reasonable production, storage and marketing decisions.

Information about wheat acreages and production and hogs will be available Dec. 22, and cattle and chicken data on Jan. 30, 1978. Copies of the reports will be available from the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service office at 390 N. 10th, Boise, Idaho.

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THE AUCTION CALENDAR

NOVEMBER 21
LEE HENDERSON, BUHL
Advertisement: November 18
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

NOVEMBER 21
J.W. BLEVINS ESTATE CAFE & BAR/QUE
Advertisement: November 18
Auctioneers: Ward, Ellis & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 22
MEL HARMON, HAZELTON
Advertisement: November 20
Auctioneers: Ward, Ellis & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 22
ORVILLE AND CAROLE CLARK, HAMMETT
Advertisement: November 20
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

NOVEMBER 23
DRY CREEK RANCH, CAREY
Advertisement: November 21
Auctioneers: Ward, Ellis & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 25
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION, T.F.
Advertisement: November 25

NOVEMBER 26
MAX BURTON & SONS
Advertisement: November 26
Auctioneers: Ward, Ellis & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 28
DIE SNODGRASS, BUHL
Advertisement: November 25
Auctioneers: Ward, Ellis & Gary Osborne

NOVEMBER 29
OGIE & LASSIE WALL
Advertisement: November 27
Auctioneers: Ward, Ellis & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 30
ANTHONY (TONY) HOYT, JEROME
Advertisement: November 28
Auctioneers: Ward, Ellis & Messersmith

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No. YQ001M - \$167.00
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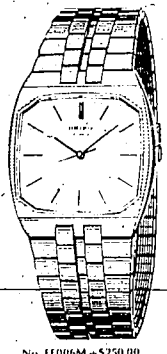
No. H0001M - \$170.00
Stainless steel bracelet, adjustable bracelet



No. DV001M - \$195.00
Stainless steel, black dial frame, adjustable bracelet



No. YJ016M - \$195.00
Yellow top, stainless steel back, textured gold adjustable bracelet



No. F0066M - \$250.00
Yellow top, stainless steel back, white dial, adjustable bracelet

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

DEAR ABBY: You have always supported the tipping system, so let's hear what you have to say about the enclosed editorial from the Eugene, (Ore.) Register Guard: "Tipping should be done away with. Period. As it's practiced today, tipping is meaningless. Instead of being gratuities tendered in recognition for special service, tips have become built-in costs for those who give them and just another part of regular income for those who get them. The Internal Revenue Service recognizes this and requires waitresses, cabbies, hairdressers and all other steady tip receivers to report them as such. But, it would be better all around if base prices for personal services were simply increased to provide adequate salaries or commissions for service personnel."

Tipping rapped



"Consider, for example, how ludicrous it is for a number of Miami hotels to be losing the business of thousands of winter vacationers because of a union-management squabble over mandatory tips for room maids. The maids probably do need tip income, and deserve it as much as bellhops, cocktail waitresses or others who come in contact with tip givers more often."

"But why shouldn't the hotel quit arguing about billing guests specifically for the maids' tips and other employee gratuities, boost their room and board charges a bit and pay all of their employees adequate salaries? For the guests this would be simpler and no more costly in the long run. And for most employees it, would be fairer."

"The way things are, some maitres d' get rich while the kitchen help get leftovers. Obligatory or not, tips seldom reflect anything but arbitrarily distributed extra consumer costs. The laborer either is worthy of his hire or he isn't. And he shouldn't have to demean himself pleading for alms."

ROSEBURG READER

DEAR READER: It makes a lot of sense to me.

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago a bachelor signed SINGLE SIMON wrote to say that he wanted being invited to a dinner party where the hostess matched him up with an unattached lady. He said he always felt like a fifth wheel, and the dateless woman shared his embarrassment.

In your reply you said, "I'd like to see the dateless woman who'd feel embarrassed to find her dinner companion a reasonably attractive, well-mannered bachelor."

Well, Abby, you're hearing from one, and there are a lot more of us. What I am invited somewhere, either I come alone or I bring my own date. I don't need a match-making "yenta" fixing me up with an escort. Gigolos get paid for doing that sort of thing.

INDEPENDENT IN WINONA, MN.

DEAR IND: You're entitled to speak for yourself, but most single women I hear from are delighted to have their hosts provide an escort.

DEAR ABBY: I have a darling little 88-year-old mother who lives with my husband and me. She is in good health, looks after herself and can still read without eyeglasses. The problem is that lately My mother has been coming out of her room several times lately I've found letters that I have discarded on her bureau! Obviously she has fished these letters out of the wastebasket or the garbage pail. (Bill, too!)

She doesn't know I am aware of this. She is not senile. Just nosy. She has always respected our privacy in the past (at least I thought she did), so I can't understand this sudden change.

My husband says to let it go. I think I should let her know we are aware of—and resent—her nosiness. We'll leave it to you.

NO TOWN, PLEASE

DEAR NO TOWN: I vote with your husband. Simply shred that which you consider personal, and avoid a confrontation.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—

I read your column on developing muscles, and I am interested in body building.

I am 38 years old. Is meat protein in muscle growth? I get over 100 grams of protein a day from meat and milk. How can I tell what portion of the protein I use for growth and what portion is waste?

Why are my muscles sore the day after a workout? Should I skip the next workout if my muscles are still sore?

Dear Reader: Meat protein is the best of all protein for muscle growth. Why? Since it is muscle, it contains about the same amounts of the various amino acids your body will use to build muscle.

Milk protein is fine, too. Just be sure you are getting complete protein containing all the essential amino acids that your body cannot manufacture on its own.

Your body can manufacture most amino acids from different proteins and even by adding an ammonia group to glucose from sugar and fatty acids from fat, except the essential amino acids. The ability of the body to change one amino acid into another makes it possible for you to use a variety of different proteins and let your body use or make the amino acids it needs to make any protein, whether it is to build muscles or to make enzymes or hormones.

In your age group, an optimal diet should contain 56 grams of protein and enough total calories from all sources for your total energy needs. That means your diet contains 44 more grams of protein than you need, or over 200 extra grams a week. That is quite adequate for you to develop a pound of muscle a week if your work program stimulates your muscle growth enough. A pound of new muscle only requires 100 grams of protein. Of course, just eating the protein won't do it. The work is what stimulates the muscle growth, and you won't be able to grow a pound of muscle a week with only 100 grams of protein.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 54, Weight Training for Energy and Weight Control. It will give you more details. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1537, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

The muscle soreness means you are overdoing your exercise program, either in the size of the load you are using or the number of contractions you are doing. See The Health Letter I am sending you for more details. Remember to train, not strain.

You can exercise again at the next session after trying out a day, but I would advise decreasing the amount of exercise if you still have muscle soreness.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Valley Living



GRANNY'S BARN IN BUHL OPENS ITS FIFTH SEASON
Shannon McClain admires a tape painting



GOOD IDEA PRODUCES AN ORIGINAL WALL PLAQUE
Antoinette Ayers displays plaques using eggs and beaters

Fifth shopping season

Handiwork readied for display

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Writer

BUHL— Other people's good ideas and talent will go on sale Friday as Granny's Barn opens its fifth Christmas shopping season.

The collection of original merchandise began during the past week with art items, handkerchiefs and specialties of many residents of southern Idaho, Utah and even Washington now being placed on display shelves.

Five years ago a group of young Buhl women who enjoyed making decorative and gift items decided they needed a market for their products. One of the group had access to an old rock barn, one of the earliest buildings in the Buhl area, built by a pioneer farmer.

It became Granny Barn and the young women and other talented residents of their acquaintance displayed handmade dolls, quilts, handbags and the like.

Somewhat to the surprise of the original "granny's girls" the items went like the proverbial hotcakes. Area shoppers liked the atmosphere of the rustic old building and even endured the cold of that first year when the stove wasn't quite up to standard.

The next year a few improvements were made in the old barn and more artists and craftsmen heard about the outlet and brought their items. Like the growing snowball, Granny's Barn has experienced bigger and bigger inventories and bigger and bigger shopping crowds each year.

The annual 10-day business operation will begin the day following Thanksgiving. The shop will be open daily from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. through Dec. 4, including Saturday and Sunday.

Granny's Barn is located two miles south and a half-mile east of the Burley Center which is the main east entrance to the town of Buhl. Signs are located along the route during the 10-day operation.

Last year 116 housewives, senior citizens, professional people and others with a talent for making the unusual

brought their offerings to Granny's Barn for the Christmas sale. Nearly all of it was sold during the brief period. This year some items are being brought all the way from Tacoma, Wash., Salt Lake City and Boise.

"People tell their friends about us and every year we get new merchandise and many new shoppers," says Antoinette Ayers, one of the original "granny girls."

"During peak periods last year crowds became so thick it was often impossible to get to shelves displaying merchandise."

"We plan to correct that this year," said Georgia Thompson, another Granny Girl. "It may be inconvenient for some of our customers and we hope they will be patient with us, but some will be asked to wait in their cars or outside the barn until others have completed their shopping and leave to make room for more."

"We have limited space packed with items and we want our shoppers to be able to see them all," she added.

The Granny's Girls who work late into the nights prior to opening collecting and displaying the merchandise for the opening say they are somewhat selective and feel they have the best offering of handmade items, none of which can be duplicated in a commercial shop.

"There should be something for everyone on the Christmas list in addition to many unique and still inexpensive holiday decorating items."

John Allred, Castleford, is selling a number of attractive wooden plant stands, while he and his son, Ken, have also completed Christmas tree decorations cut from wood and unfinished. They can be used as they are or can be decorated by painters in whatever design desired. There is also a wooden two-story doll house complete with handmade wooden furniture from the Allred workshop.

Carol Saunders, Buhl, will be selling some unusual tote painted plaques as well as decorated wooden plaques for kitchen or dining nook walls.

There are more than 50 handmade

patchwork quilts, ranging in size from baby cribs to king-size beds and in price from \$25 to \$175. A giant-size box is filled with stuffed toys, all handmade and individually designed. They include a giant green frog and a small felt stuffed worm made in small sections that a small child can unsnap and snap together while learning to assemble and disassemble toys.

"A 'Dream Book' was designed by a Buhl woman. It is made of felt covered foam rubber 'pages' about an inch thick. Each contains a different 'picture' and after while the child uses it for a pillow, he or she can also turn the pages and have a new attraction to enjoy."

Some of the other items include planners made of ceramic tiles, dolls and doll clothing, many cushions, handmade kitchen gift towels, purses, tote bags, painted Levi jackets and wrought iron items.

Patchwork cloth Christmas wreaths and pine cone miniature trees and wreaths, as well as tiny stuffed cloth Christmas tree ornaments, abound at the Barn.

Leather work, including purses, small items, belts and ornaments, are being consigned by a Boise craftsman.

Members of the Granny's Girls troop say each craftsman selects the price of his or her items. Some will ask advice, but most decide in advance what the item should bring. As a result, many bargains can be found in the small shop as there is no commercial markup.

Gingham curtains on the Barn's windows serve a dual purpose. They are on display in case anyone wishes to order copies from a Buhl area seamstress.

This year Katie Wright, a young Buhl artist, has made a number of sketches of the old barn which are mounted and offered for sale.

Mrs. Ayers said the merchandise will be replenished every day from the vast store room and some or all items will be available each day to benefit shoppers who don't visit the Barn on the first few days of the shopping season.



SOMETHING NEW IN PLANT STANDS
Dixie Lauda inventories wooden items



WROUGHT IRON DECORATIONS
Georgia Thompson assembles candleholders



BOX FULL OF STUFFED TOYS AWAITS CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS
frogs, dolls and even stuffed worms will delight the very young

Porn sales hurt

SEATTLE (UPI) — Slim Montgomery stood outside his porno bookstore on Pike Street Wednesday and said he may just have to rent his books to customers if he can't sell them anymore.

Montgomery, who calls his store the Carcanyon Smoke Shop, also figured a censorship initiative passed by Washington state voters Tuesday might force him to deliver.

Initiative 345 was designed to close down stores and theaters whose main business was selling sexually offensive material.

"Buying and selling, that's what it says, right?" said Montgomery, who started selling dirty books 13 years ago. "What happens if the store sells up a membership thing? You rent the books."

"The library does it, right? It's legal for them, right? Why can't it be legal for me?" Montgomery, 51, said he used to be a pool hustler, but that wasn't a stable business, so he went into selling cigars, cigarettes, and lighters. After six months of "trying to tough it out" he ordered "some of that porn" and his business went from grossing \$100 a day to sometimes grossing \$1,300 to \$1,400 a day.

"The smoke shop now sells films, books, magazines and 'plastic novelties,'" and Montgomery parks his \$16,000 red-and-white Continental Mark IV outside.

The magazines sell for \$7.50 each, paperbacks for \$3.95, and some plastic novelties at \$40.

"Let me tell you," he said. "For every damn thing that man has ever did, there's someone who's come and said, 'Hey, I got a way to beat it.' They have never been able to set up anything that was foolproof to a good lawyer."



MR. AND MRS. BURTON HILL

Open house honors the Burton Hills

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hill will be honored Nov. 27 for their 50th wedding anniversary.

The open house will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Immanuel Lutheran Church Fellowship Hall, 2055 Fliter Ave. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill were married in Jay, Okla., on Dec. 3, 1927, and moved to Hansen. They have resided in the Magic Valley since.

Hosting the event will be their children, William R., Jerome; John B., Bull; Norman, Pocatello; Kenneth, Twin Falls; Ronald, Midvale, Utah; Gerald R., Williams Air Force Base, Ariz.; Mrs. Francis (Frances) True and Mrs. Mervin (Karen) Mueller, both Twin Falls, and Linda Bolton, Forest Hill, Calif.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend. The couple requests no gifts.

Witness hypnosis aids crime probes

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A woman in Van Nuys returned home recently to find her husband sprawled in the hallway, dead from a robber's bullet.

Police encountered the usual lack of leads in such cases. Only one person, a boy 17, remembered seeing anything out of the ordinary — a vehicle with a camper cruising through the neighborhood. He remembered one digit on the license plate, perhaps two.

Not long ago there might have been too little to work with, and the slaying would have become, another frustrating and unsolved crime. But police decided to try hypnosis, being used increasingly by investigators to call forth additional information from witnesses to or victims of crimes.

And under hypnosis, the youth "was able to remember a great deal more information. He got the license plate number correct, the car was located, three boys were arrested and one convicted," said Capt. Michael Nielsen of the Los Angeles Police Department.

Nielsen, director of the department's investigative and forensic hypnosis, has studied and practiced hypnosis for 13 years.

He says the art, once dismissed as black magic, only now is being appreciated for what it is — a tremendous relaxant and memory aid that at its best can enable a person to recall virtually any event ever perceived.

"Some researchers feel we record everything we perceive, even if we're not paying much attention," he said.

But sometimes the harder a person tries to remember, the more difficult the task becomes.

"You're consciously tensing up and the information becomes elusive," Nielsen said. "There's a conscious recollection of past failures and it cancels out the true effectiveness of a person's memory."

During hypnosis, the subject is in a relaxed state between wakefulness and light sleep. The brain no longer tries to filter memories, although Nielsen says hypnotic subjects are aware of what they are saying.

They do not blur out unpleasant memories and sometimes may even lie about what they remember, he said. For that reason, information needs to be corroborated, but it can be presented to a judge or jury for consideration.

Nielsen has assisted in training 20 law enforcement officers from all parts of the country in a Los Angeles institute independent of the LAPD. Almost anyone can learn to hypnotize, but police work requires considerable care, he said.

His department's hypnosis program is 2½ years old and includes 10 lieutenants and two captains trained in the art.

Elsewhere hypnosis is used by police or sheriff's departments in Fresno, Concord, Auburn and Santa Barbara. Others have sent or plan to send representatives to Nielsen and Martin Reiser, LAPD staff psychologist credited with starting the program, for the four-day training course.

"We're getting information in 95 percent of the cases beyond what we'd get from traditional interview methods," said Lt. Larry Haines, who in May learned to hypnotize for the Concord Police Department in Contra Costa County.

He says he has been "besieged by calls" from law enforcement agencies who need help unraveling cases in Pleasant Hill, Vallejo, Walnut Creek, Berkeley, Pleasanton, Brentwood and in Marin County.

"It's a tremendous tool for a police department to have," he said. "Even when a witness is in a hysterical state, you can hypnotize immediately" and sometimes soothe the witness in the process.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT BERG Berg, Garrison wed in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Leanna M. Garrison and Robert A. Berg were united in marriage Nov. 5 by Bishop Lewis Arrington at the Second Ward Mormon Church in Twin Falls.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Garrison. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Berg, all Twin Falls.

Mrs. Cindy Stewart, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Mrs. Sheila Casper and Christina Garrison, sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids.

Denny LaJunesse, Twin Falls, was best man.

Rose Esquivel was in charge of the guest book. In charge of gifts were Sheryl Casper, niece of the bride, and Bethany Arrington and Stephanie Garrison, both cousins of the bride.

Mrs. Norman Arrington and Mrs. Francis Ebert, Jerome, aunts of the bride, served cake and punch. Guests were seated at tables with white lace over blue.

Heather and Lisa Arrington, cousins of the bride, and Mrs. Jay Garrison, sister-in-law of the bride, were in charge of the gift table. Assisting with serving at the tables were Irena Hytek, Tresa McNish, Shannon and Marissa Arrington and Alice and Debra Adams.

An honored guest was R. Glen Arrington, grandfather of the bride.

The bride was honored at a shower given by Mrs. Howard Arrington, Mrs. Norman Arrington, aunts of the bride, and Mrs. Ken Casper, sister of the bride.

After a honeymoon trip through Oregon to the Pacific Ocean and into northern California, the couple will reside in Twin Falls where the bridegroom is employed by Kato's.

Right care keeps decorations fresh

By United Press International
An expert in environmental horticulture says holiday season floral decorations can be given longer lives with just a little care and some innovative ideas.

George Staby, a visiting professor at the University of California at Davis, said cut flowers can last longer with preservatives. "Traditional Christmas plants such as poinsettias may even last until Easter."

The first step in preserving cut flowers is use of water with low mineral content and a preservative. Staby said in a telephone interview he said rainwater or purified water such as that used in steam irons or dehumidifiers is best.

Commercial preservatives containing a sugar plant food and a germicide to kill bacteria also are needed to extend the life of cut flowers, he said.

"But even 7-Up or Sprite mixed equally with water will do if you want to make your own," he added.

Folklore to the contrary, aspirin or copper pennies will not help.

Stems should be recut whenever possible and put back into the arrangement and leaves should be removed below the water line.

Staby said low temperatures are best, but flowers should not be placed in refrigerators where fruit is stored. Gases from the food quickly wilt plants.

Flowers formed into decorations and placed in florists' foam should not be lifted out because an air pocket can form at the end of the stem and cause it to wilt. The water level should be kept "well above" the level of the foam, Staby said.

Poinsettias, a popular Christmas plant, have been improved since the 1950s and 1960s. Staby emphasized that research has shown poinsettias are not toxic, a common belief over the years. "That was just hearsay evidence," but he said eating the leaves is not a good idea.

The best temperature for poinsettias is 55-60 degrees Fahrenheit, he said. Plants and flowers should never be placed on hot surfaces such as television sets or heat registers.

He said poinsettias require indirect sunlight, a drainage hole container and watering only when necessary, but "very thoroughly."

Christmas cacti should be treated the same as houseplants.

Drama workshop set

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School will have a drama workshop Monday and Tuesday as part of the "Artist in School" program sponsored by the Idaho Arts and Humanities Commission.

The \$250 cost to have the plays and workshops presented in the local school has been provided by Earl Faulkner, owner of The Paris, according to officials of the Antique Festival Theatre, Gooding.

Members of the Gooding-based repertory theatre will present the workshop and plays. The Antique theatre is one of several cultural groups participating in the Artists in School program, according to Mrs. Bob Erkins, Bliss, board member.

Under the program schools can apply for persons trained in such widely varied fields as poetry, photography or puppetry to provide additional resource for both students and teachers.

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UNIVERSITY of Idaho students exceeded a 300-pint quota in a three-day blood donating on campus this month. A total of 352 pints was given. Other Red Cross blood drives on the UI campus are being planned for February and April. Among the donors was Jocelyn Higginbotham, Twin Falls, sophomore business major.

Exceeds quota

Becci Eckles, Sturman wed

BOISE.—Becci Sue Eckles and David Mark Sturman, both Boise, were united in marriage Oct. 22 in the Southminster United Presbyterian Church in Boise.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Eckles, Boise and Fairfield. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sturman, Boise.

The double-ring candlelight ceremony was performed by Rev. John Pickeler before an altar flanked by arrangements of autumn flowers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white chiffon gown with an empire waist and "chippel train." The sleeves were sheer, featured lace appliques and trimmed with white scalloped alencon lace. The bodice was sheer and the gown was trimmed with scalloped alencon lace at the hem. Her fingertip veil had matching lace appliques.

She wore a cameo necklace belonging to her late mother. She carried a bouquet of coral roses, daisies and baby's breath.

Janelle Johnson, Fairfield, designed and made the attendant's gowns.

Matron of honor was Cheryl Adams, Gooding, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Suzi Gleaser and Christie Arnold, both sisters of the bride, and Kathy Koonec, Fairfield.

Best man was John Dickinson, Boise. Ushers were Steve Dickerson, Boise, and

Gary Anestegui, Star. Cory Adams, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer. Sheri Wood was in charge of the guestbook and Jana Esterbrook presented corsages to the guests.

Tammy Adams, niece of the bride, and Kelly Sturman, sister of the bridegroom, were candlelighters. Jenn Arnold, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

The reception following the ceremony was held at the Hodayway Inn. The three-tiered cake, made and decorated by

Alton Koonec, was served by Mrs. Koonec and the bridegroom's sister, Debbie Sturman.

Guest tables were decorated with dried flowers and cornhusk doll arrangements created by Mrs. Bill Simon, grandmother of the bride.

Musical entertainment was furnished by an acoustical combo and the bride was serenaded by her Alpha Phi sorority sisters.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at Grizzly Bear Pizza House.

Jerome honor roll listed

JEROME.—The Jerome Senior High School has named students placed on the honor roll for the first nine-week grading period.

Seniors on the list with all A's are Laura Bell, Becky Clark, Shirley Goodhart, Janice Nelsen, Deb Oneltd, Grant Priest, Alice Reed, Greg Rogers, Pepper Van Hoesen and Jeanne Walker.

Seniors with A's and B's are Corey Ahrens, Luree Allison Evans, Donna Alumbaugh, Rita Atwood, Joani Bartholomew, Kathy Blunt, Jeanine Callen, Melonie Callen, Karl Emerson, David Eyre, Edie Flala, Michele Frazier, Kelley Galay, Jim Hollifield, Linda Huber, Mary Humphries, Kent Iretton, Becky Last, Gail Leininger,

Lorie Lucas, Susan Mason, Theresa McLean, Jan Mechem, Debi Nelson, Wally Robinson, Becky Rosen, Connie Ruby, Janice Schmidt, Kathy Sobotta, Willis Stone, Kent Tibbitt, Ronda Tolman, Tamara Van Sickle, Dei Walte and Cheryl Walter.

Junior on the list with all A's are Vicky Allen, Kathleen Van Ormand and Jolene Baler.

Juniors with A's and B's are Andrea Cannedy, Tina Chojnacki, Kathy Deck, Rita Ehrmantraut, Karen Ford, Teresa Harrgrave, Karen Hunter, April Lickley, Mary Marshall, Bill Mogensen, Eric Murrell, Anna Orchard, Jenny Peterson, Dawn Peterson, Tracie Scarrow, Linda Stockton, Rhonda Studvin, Debbie Sahr, Jane Towle and B.Z. Walte.

Sophomores with all A's include Tracy Ahrens and Linda Bell.

Sophomores with A's and B's are Cindy Adams, Maureen Alumbaugh, Patty Fredericksen, Robert Gaiser, Becky Miller, Bob Nutsch, John Reed and Shonna Walker.

Freshmen who achieved all A's are James McKean and Camlin Miller.

Those with A's and B's are Dianne Alves, David Berry, Carrie Vecker, Hether Camp, Jamie Cobb, Shari Camp, Miles Cunningham, Kevin Francis, Dawn Holland, Laura Johnson, James Kinsey, Vicki Meyers, Scott Mix, Jan Mogensen, Rita Nutsch, Elisee Orchard, Scott Perfect, Lori Peterson, Scott Stultz, Larry Tanner and Monte Wilson.

50th year observance set

TWIN FALLS.—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Walters will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Nov. 27.

The celebration will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Walters are active members of the First Baptist Church. Walters farmed for many years and was a fieldman for Southern Idaho Production Credit

Association until his retirement. Mrs. Walters is employed at The Paris.

They have two daughters, Mrs. Ralph (Belle) Lockerly, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Walter (Ann) Kaster of Bull. They have six grandchildren. The daughters and their families are hosting the event. Friends and relatives are invited. The couple requests no gifts.



MR. AND MRS. STANLEY WALTERS

Labeling rules to aid consumers

©Newhouse News Service WASHINGTON.—Are foods that are labeled "dietetic" less fattening than those sold as "low fat"?

Weight-conscious consumers will be able to answer that question when rules proposed by the Food and Drug Administration take effect.

With the stated purpose of enabling "those who need to control their weight to identify and evaluate foods which may particularly help them...within a balanced and nutritious diet program," the agency has set strict rules on which foods can claim to be low in calories and how they should be labeled.

Major provisions of the regulations, which become mandatory on July 1, 1979, are:

—Foods must be labeled either—"low-calorie"—or—"reduced-calorie." "Low-calorie" items must be no more than 40 calories per serving and no more than .04 calories per gram as consumed.

—"Reduced-calorie" foods must contain at least one-third fewer calories than non-reduced foods of the same type, and a minimum of 25 fewer calories per serving.

—Foods labeled reduced in calories must display a statement of comparison with the same food as ordinarily eaten. For example, reduced-calorie peaches would have to carry a label stating, "peaches packed in water, 38 calories per 1/2 cup serving, 62 percent less calories than Brand X peaches in heavy syrup."



Wood River names nine-week honors

HAILEY.—Students who achieved straight A's in the first nine-week session of Wood River High School are Juniors Jeremy Berchers and Joni Miller.

Students with high honors or a 3.5 grade average are seniors Gary Brophy, Jim Dorf, Lori Dyson, Claudia Graham, Maureen McGonigal, Judith Ann Palmer, Joe Richards, Kira Schwartz, Barbara-Sidwell, Richard Terra and DuWayne Worthington.

Juniors with high honors are Liz Baker, Wayne Clement, Carrie Coates, Cathy Fox, Kristi Grow, Anne Harding,

Jenifer Helner, Cindy House, Tom Loutzenheiser, Maria Marielich, Steve Morey, Hope Ryan, Bob Shay and Steve Ewan.

Sophomores with high honors include Jean Baker, Carolyn Caster, Lori Huck, Lydia Mizer, Randy Moore, Charly Swanner and Debra Wells. Sophomore Jill Jensen obtained honors, a 3.25 grade point average.

Seniors who achieved honors are Stacey Gliden, Teresa Heckert, Mary McGraw, Kim Payne and Pam Tracy.

Juniors who received honors are Sharon Brophy, Shauna Gillis, Rusty Holmes and Richard Lee.

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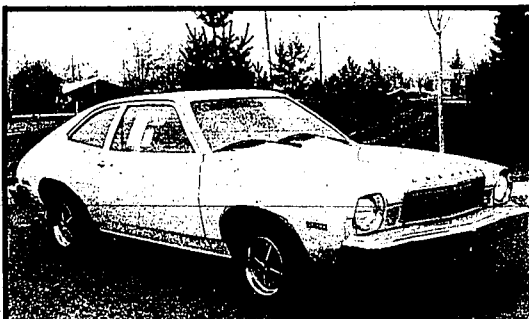


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ANNA WAGNER
senior



BARBEY COVER
junior



NANCY DONNELLY
sophomore

Altrusans honor students

TWIN FALLS — Three Twin Falls High School students have been named Altrusa Girls of the Month.

The students were honored at a special meeting Thursday evening at the home of Marie Sanders, Jerome.

Anna Wagner, a senior, was named September Girl of the month; Barbey Cover, junior, October, and Nancy Donnelly, sophomore, November.

Miss Wagner, daughter of

Mrs. Jay Schwenson and Joseph Wagner, is affiliated with the National Honor Society, International Club, Girls' League, annual staff, member of the gymnastics team, Brain Club, Student Council, Rodeo Club and Pep Club. She was a Girls' Starter and has been listed in Who's Who Among American High School students.

Miss Cover is the daughter of Ann S. Cover. Among her

school activities she is associated with Outdoor Living Association, Youth and Government, Girls' League and speaking events. She is a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Miss Donnelly, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Donnelly, is a member of the Pep Club, Girls' League, Spanish Club, International Club and choir. She is a member of the First Church of the Nazarene.

Gelatin called 'safe'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government has just completed an extensive study of that most common of foods, gelatin, and has pronounced it safe.

But the Food and Drug Administration also has decided to propose that gelatin made from certain animal materials — those treated with a potentially dangerous preservative — should not be marketed for use in foods.

The gelatin question arose as part of the FDA's review of all food additives within a legal classification called "generally recognized as safe."

The review process has been going on for years.

Materials in that category were traditionally exempt from challenge, while "new" food additives had to pass certain safety tests before they join the nation's food supply.

Gelatin, the FDA said, "does not occur in nature as such" but is developed from animal tissues.



JANA ESTERBROOK
engaged

Gooding miss engaged

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Bob Esterbrook, Gooding, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jana, to Brent Giesler, son of Mrs. Esther Eckles, Fairfield, and Richard Giesler, Lewiston.

Miss Esterbrook is a 1974 graduate of Gooding High School. She attended school at St. Anthony Community Hospital in Pocatello where she was graduated as a radiologic technologist. She is presently employed at Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Giesler is a 1974 graduate of Camas County High School. He attended Idaho State University majoring in real estate and is currently attending Boise State University and is employed by Sunset Sports Center.

The couple plans a Jan. 7 wedding at the First Christian Church in Gooding.

Jerome 4-H's awards presented

JEROME — Jim Hofffield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hofffield, received the First Security Bank Gold Watch Award from Lloyd Duncan, manager of the Jerome branch, for outstanding 4-H achievement at the Jerome County 4-H Awards Day Nov. 12.

Masters of ceremony Jeannette Strucek and Ryan Doughty awarded county medals in 38 project areas. Ten Club Congress scholarships, sponsored by Tupperware, were awarded to 4-H students 14 years or older.

Fifty-one cap scholarships were handed to the top 4-H's under 14 years old. These scholarships were sponsored by Tupperware and the Jerome County 4-H Leaders Council.

Boots-in-Buckets 4-H Club, led by Mrs. Jay Gandlaga, was presented with a certificate for club work in safety. County recognition was given to the Crestview Stars and Stripes, led by Mrs. Olen Whistler.

Laura Hosman was awarded the Foley Award for the top foods project in Jerome County. Randy Peterson received a trophy for top poultry in the district and Sherry Miller received a trophy for her beef breeding project from the Idaho Cattlemen Association.

and Willie Shewmaker. Clothing — Becky Last, Jeannette Strucek, Margie Marshall and Leslie Norris. Beef — Willie Shewmaker, Laurie Lickley, Randy Andrus, and Sherry Miller. Goats — Cliff Graham, Janet Nellis, Alan Nellis, and Rose Baysinger.

Geology — Sandra Madsen. Consumer Education — Julie Hosman, Sandy Emerson, Jim Hofffield, and Jody McLean. Dog Care — Tracy White, Jill Fredericksen, Lisa Huggins, and Robyn White. Welding — Scott Andrus, Todd Johnson and Randy Andrus.

Food Conservation — Tammy Powles. Food Preservation — Jane Whistler. Dairy — Willie Shewmaker, Shelle Iverson, Terry Howe, and Curt McEwen. Entomology — Chad Madsen, Lee Hepworth, and Leslie Stover. Food-Nutrition — Laura

Hosman, Jane Whistler, Bill Lickley, and Monica Burpee. Forestry — Wendy Schwarz Gardening — Janet Nellis, Alan Nellis, Rochelle Egan, and Peggy Nutsch. Recreation — Jim Hofffield and Tracy Webster. Sheep — Nancy Blodman, Anne McClure, Angie Howell, Susan McClure.

Knitting — Jeannette Strucek. Crocheting — Janet Nellis, Rita Nutsch, Elaine Jauregui, Rabbits — Curt McEwen, Tina McEwen, Candice Stacey, and George Hearna. Health — Sandy Emerson, Tracy Blades, Tammy Blades, and Jill Fredericksen. Leadership — Laura

Hosman, Linda Huber, Jane Whistler, Sharron Ward, and Jeannette Strucek. Petroleum Power — Roby and Kevin Stigle. Photography — Willie Shewmaker, Linda Huber, Tammy Blades, and Kristi Peterson. Public Speaking — Ryan Doughty, Tracy Briggs, and Carrie Becker.

Yankee meat consumption too high

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The average American eats at least 25 percent more meat than is recommended in a Senate report on nutrition, an Agriculture Department specialist says Thursday.

Those who consume drippings and the visible fat on meat eat 48 percent more, Mrs. Betty Peterkin told an agricultural conference.

The report, "Dietary Goals for the United States," was issued by the Senate Nutrition Committee and has been criticized by farmers because they fear it could lead to decreased meat consumption with shattering effects on the farm economy.

A committee spokesman said the report will be revised to show how people can shift over several years to healthier, low-fat diets, but Mrs. Peterkin made clear she was not advocating any

specific diets drafted on the basis of the current Senate document.

But she said the report's sample diets could be used to show people what changing diet patterns can mean to them.

One sample diet showed that for a man in the 20-to-54-year range, the original Senate report goals could be met by three changes in consumption patterns:

—69 percent more bread and grain products; 25 percent more fruit and vegetables; 21 percent more dry legumes and nuts; 10 percent more milk, all of it skim.

—59 percent less visible sugar, syrup, jams, jellies and candy; 16 percent fewer eggs;

25 percent less meat, poultry and fish, with none of the drippings or "separable fat" from the meat.

The original Senate report had recommended more poultry and fish should be eaten to get daily protein requirements, with a reduction in meat consumption.

If this shift were made, meat consumption would have to drop 48 percent while poultry and fish use would rise 40 percent under one diet alternative, Mrs. Peterkin said.

The expert said, however, that the same fat-control objective could be reached by cutting both meat and the poultry-fish groups 25 percent and cutting fat off the meat before serving.

She said meat consumption could be cut as little as 6 percent if the nation's food marketing system provided a supply based largely on unprocessed foods and leaner cattle.

Pros must repair CBs

COLLEGE STATION, TEX. (UPI) — CB radio repair is not a job for amateurs.

Incompetent repair can bring the owner a citation, says Claudia Kerbel, consumer information specialist of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

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SEWER worker in Stuttgart, West Germany, finds an open manhole in the street is one of the best places to get a close look at the latest winter boot fashions. Call-high boots are said to be the hit of the footwear-buying season in Germany.

Close look

Fashions shown for spring

NEW YORK (UPI) — Oscar de la Renta began his spring-summer collection shown Wednesday as part of the semi-annual New York shows for the American fashion press, with a less expensive group called "Miss O."

This consists of simple cotton dresses in florals and border prints with matching scarves that sometimes become fancy wrappers. Variations on the classic shirtmaker dress are achieved using puffed sleeves and cotton jersey tops printed to match the cotton skirts.

From there he went into his regular collection, some of which is pleasant, though not up to his usual standards.

There are innocent big dresses in white, cotton trimmed with white eyelet with puffed sleeves, classic pants and jackets, and shorts and shirts.

For his real evening looks he switches from pastels into a group of satin evening, pajamas and dresses in neon colors. Unfortunately the color mixes look garish.



CHARTREUSE SATIN HALTER GOWN designer Oscar DeLa Renta

Albert Capraro presented a very young and pretty spring-summer collection. He uses interesting fabric mixes such as clay colored silk and cotton jersey, natural hosiery, silk shirtings in pale stripes, chino, poplin, batiste and chiffon.

Raincoats with matching dresses or skirts were a special attraction in this collection. The coats are empire-waisted, some hooded and all with pockets in two shades of beige.

Sheer batiste dresses hemmed or ruffled in lace and trimmed with matching satin ribbons, necklines tucked or shirred, camisole topped and strapless in white, turquoise, purple and green are eye-catching. So are floral printed cottons with cape-like collars, ruffled peplums, haltered or sliding off one shoulder with tiny ties across the arms.

Capraro's tiny ruffles, tucks and shirtings are among the best this season. There also are double tunics over tapered chiffon pajamas for evening. He knows how to flatter femmes and figures.

Kimberly Kims, synonymous with knitwear, showed its spring-summer collection, predictably translating today's fashion message to knits.

Rabbit hair, silky textures, knitted chambray lace patterns, plus acrylics, rayons and silks, predominate. As always they continue to adapt the Chanel suit for the American public.

They take the trendy soft and loose look for their skirts, dresses, knit blazers, pleated skirts and sweaters, and they include their usual pants suits.

Kims aims for a young audience. Big squashy sweater tops in variegated textures over dirndl skirts and damask and linen knits contribute to the prevailing sporty feeling.

Charlotte Ford's designs for spring-summer proved tremendously shapeless, but Mary McFadden came up with one of her incomparable collections that was both theatrical and sexy.

McFadden's dresses, coats and costumes mostly reflect the vivid colors (such as forest green with saffron yellow and violet) and ornate design motifs of the Byzantine empire. Some are bulky, figure-concealing, geometric designs; others, made principally of finely pleated solid colored silk, define every curve.

Eleanor Brenner went along with the lace, ruffle, blouson, drawstring and pleat trends, slimmer down to a wearable point. Donna Karan and Louis Dell'Olio for Anne Klein & Co. showed silks and cottons, mostly in the bulky blousy dirndl look guaranteed to hide the figure.

Many pastel colors

Fashions soft and loose

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bill Blass showed a spring-summer collection this past week. In the course of the semi-annual New York shows for the American fashion press, that went in many directions.

It started brilliantly with pastel-colored silk coats over sweaters. Then came silk-and-jean loose coats or jackets over drawing-waisted skirts with unpressed pleats and little silk tops in pale beige.

These replace the usual Blass suits and are his answer to today's layered look, thin and soft sans the usual shawls, scarves and belts.

There are silk coats in multi stripes and plaids over bone silk dresses — many side slit — that seemed to float and fly. And there is a pretty green, beige and white, horizontally striped, two-piece silk dress silk high on the sides.

The message is soft, loose, unconstructed — Blass at his very best.

Bill Kaiserman for Rafael, one of the best sportswear designers in America today, showed a strong spring-summer collection.

His colors are strong, a relief from so many pastels and no-color colors of other

designers. Lots of deep khaki, brown, earth tones, burnt orange, black, deep banana and brownish reds. Fabrics such as real chambray, linen, and cotton-cum-berland with silk.

Kaiserman shows pants, skirts, shorts, full tops, tuxedo pleated shirts. He has updated the classic blazer with the new longer, looser, unconstructed and unlined blazer that was so prevalent in European collections.

Over everything he has used the cubler's apron wrapped around the waist — in leather, cotton, linen and chambray. If the waist isn't wrapped with a cubler's apron, it is belted in rope with wooden beads or with macramé.

Nancy Ebker showed her first collection as a designer for Sportwork for spring-summer. She is president and design director of Susan Thomas-Vivo and Sportwork, the firm she created.

The small collection is based on sporty separates that achieve a total look. For example, loose-knitted, short-sleeved sweaters over sheer printed voile skirts. They work just as well over shorts and pants. Two-piece full-skirted dresses

reveal matching bra tops when the jacket is removed.

Ebker uses lots of gauze, lawn and cotton twill. Her look includes fagoted hemlines, spaghetti straps, blouson tops, dirndl and circular skirts. Colors are bright and clear, or natural — bone and ivory. It is a good mixture of fact and fantasy, easy to wear, and should be turning up at resorts all over the world.

Picking a favorite look from Halston's spring-summer collection is as difficult as trying to cut just one potato chip. His finely pleated gorette, jersey and silk chiffon dresses are full without overwhelming. Skirts swirl and cling — Push-up-and-big dolman sleeves move gracefully. Crushed leather belts cinch the waist.

Halston's pants eschew the exaggerated peg tops and harem styles, having only a small pleat or two at the waist and flatteringly slim legs. His new spring colors are pale gray and violet.

In other collections, Jerry Silverman, Molly Parnis Boutique, Albert Wigton and Ralph Lauren showed cascades of ruffles. Too often the peplum blouson look appeared bulky, despite airy chiffons and featherweight fabrics.

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1,000.00	6	35,000 to 1	8,889 to 1	4,024 to 1
500.00	6	35,000 to 1	8,889 to 1	4,024 to 1
100.00	60	3,500 to 1	889 to 1	402 to 1
50.00	127	1,750 to 1	444 to 1	201 to 1
20.00	360	500 to 1	125 to 1	60 to 1
10.00	1,275	166 to 1	41 to 1	20 to 1
5.00	1,455	20 to 1	5 to 1	3 to 1
TOTAL	3,177	17 to 1	6 to 1	3 to 1

The game being played in the states (18) participating Waremart stores located in Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Utah. Scheduled termination date: December 14, 1977.

Well researched, not memoir

Grandma writes baby food book

United Press International
"If Grandma and Great-Grandma could make their baby food without giving it a thought, surely in the '70s we can duplicate their efforts."

The woman who wrote those words is not, as you might suspect, a young mother who wants to feed her babies without using commercial food products. Alma Payne Ralston of Walnut Creek, Calif., is a grandmother who made baby food for her own two children at a time when few commercial products were available.

Some of her grandchildren were eating homemade baby food long before she was asked to write a book about it.

But "The Baby Food Book" (Little-Brown \$3.95 paper) is not a memoir of the good old days. It is a well-researched, well-written and reassuring handbook for today's young parents.

The foreword was written by

Dr. Joseph H. Kushner, a San Francisco pediatrician and clinical professor of pediatrics at the University of California School of Medicine.

Miss Payne (her professional name) said in a telephone interview that many other baby care experts contributed their expertise.

Only about one third of the book contains recipes. The remainder deals with such subjects as cooking techniques and storage of homemade baby foods, home drying and freezing of baby foods, additives and health care.

She recommends that beets, carrots and spinach not be prepared at home for infants younger than 12 weeks because all are high in nitrate content.

"It's very important not to offer these foods too soon," she said. "If they are not perfectly fresh, micro-organisms might gather on them. You need very high temperatures to make them safe."

She said the baby food industry's high-temperature processing inactivates such bacteria if they are present. Without it, the nitrate can convert to nitrite in the babies' digestive systems, and cause a very rare condition called methemoglobinemia.

It is curable, she said, if diagnosed and treated promptly, but it is best avoided in the first place.

Her special chapter for vegetarian parents tells how to get enough protein in their babies' diets by matching a vegetable grain that lacks amino acid with other foods that complement it.

Grave risks face babies whose parents stick rigidly to some vegetarian regimes, she said. The book suggests sources of professional help to avoid illness and permanent damage to the children's health.

Four or five meals of the same food may spell monotony

to adults, but it can be a plus factor with a very young baby. It is a good way of spotting food allergies, if any exist, Miss Payne writes. If trouble is going to occur, it often will during that time period and can be dealt with promptly without the need for on-going, expensive tests.

Feed your baby vegetables you yourself like, she said. Prepare them from fresh produce with as little water as possible, to conserve vitamin content and flavor.

She said canned vegetables are a poor choice for homemade baby food because virtually all are packed with salt for adult consumption.

If you do use them, rinse them under running water to lower the sodium content or buy low sodium varieties that are canned without added salt. Miss Payne, who teaches nonfiction and creative writing at Diablo Valley College in nearby Pleasant Hill, said,

"Many young marrieds in my classes are growing and drying their own foods."

She said home gardening is particularly good for baby food ingredients, both for flavor and nutritional content.

Meat and poultry prepared for the rest of the family if fine for baby food, she writes, as long as you avoid marinated or highly seasoned meats for infants less than a year old.

Some of her recipes make three to four adult servings while allowing enough for one baby portion of one-fourth to one-half cup.



STECHEER AND HOROWITZ
internationally acclaimed

Piano duo to play in TF on Monday

TWIN FALLS — An internationally acclaimed piano duo will present the second Magie Valley Community Concert of the season at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

The duo consists of Metvin Stecher and Norman Horowitz, who became Stecher and Horowitz in 1959. They are credited with sparking a musical revival in the Twin Falls area.

During the past two decades they have performed a remarkable variety of new music as well as traditional masterpieces for two pianos for audiences throughout the world.

Traveling with two perfectly matched pianos in a unique "music van," they have appeared both in recital and as soloists with orchestras in the US, Canada, Hawaii, Central and South America and

Europe. They annually perform in more than 100 cities of the US, Canada and Europe each season. They have recorded performances of duo-piano works by Brahms, Chopin and Liszt. They are featured on a compact disc for two pianos composed especially for them by the distinguished American composer Walter Piston at the Dartmouth Congregation of the Arts on film.

The two New York-born pianists joined forces when they were not yet 2 years old. Each had "ready made" impromptu solo debuts. The pair were the first duo-piano attraction to be booked at Radio City Music Hall where they played a record 84 performances.

Following this for five consecutive years they toured the US and Canada playing 50 solo recitals plus 60 concerts as guest artists with the Roger Young Chorale.

The men founded the Stecher and Horowitz School of Music in 1960. Two years ago the school became the Cedarhurst School for the Arts, Inc., a non-profit educational institution for students of all ages and educational backgrounds.

The musicians also are educational consultants for G. Selmer, the well known music publishing firm, and have given many piano clinics for teachers in major US cities. They also have written and edited a notable library of music for piano students for the publishing firm.

Almanac

United Press International
Today is Sunday, Nov. 20, the 324th day of 1977, and 41 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phases.

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.

John Merle Coulter, American botanist, teacher and writer, was born Nov. 20, 1851. American actress Gene Tierney was born on this date in 1920.

On this day in history

In 1620, a baby girl was delivered aboard the Mayflower in Massachusetts Bay, the first white child born in the New England colonies. She was named Peregrine White.

In 1945, 24 German leaders went on trial at Nuremberg before the International War Crimes Tribunal.

In 1958, explosion and fire entombed 78 men in a coal mine at Farmington, W.Va.

In 1975, Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain died. Also that day, Ronald Reagan announced his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination.

A thought for the day: Scottish writer Thomas Carlyle said, "Music is well said to be the speech of angels."

Feasts for the eyes

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pre-Thanksgiving SALE

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Reg. 26.95. Comfortable, easy walking shoe. Attractive leather upper, crepe sole, black, white, tan & blue.

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Priced from 38.00-140.00. Choose from the current best selling styles of 100% wool and other blends. Pantcoats, dress & boot lengths, vinyl & nylon jackets, all from reg. stock. Sz. 5-13 & 8-18. ladies coats

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JUNIOR JUMPERS
Orig. 30.00. Ready to go! In super fall colors. Limited quantities. **19.90**

PULLOVER SWEATERS
Were 12.00-20.00. Solids in wool blends & acrylics. Crew & V-neck. **50% off**

JUNIOR SHIRTS
Reg. 14.00. Bright, solid colors, long sleeve, button front styling. 35% cotton, 65% poly. **10.99**

SWEATER VESTS
Orig. 12.00-18.00. Blends. 8-99. Solid colors & argyle, sizes 8-14. **6.99**

HOODED SWEATER
Big Girls. Reg. 26.00-100. Acrylic, long sleeve, zip front, kangaroo pocket styling. **15.99**

YOUNG JR. PANTS
Orig. 16-18 then 8.99-19.99. Young juniors solid color pants. **6.99**

YOUNG JR. TOPS
Select styles junior tops in an assortment of colors. **50% off**

The Young Jr. Department is now conveniently located in The Cube

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Reg. 17.00. Wide leg heavy weight denim by Levi. Every pair in stock reduced. sizes 28 to 38. **10.99**

FLANNEL PAJAMAS
Reg. 8.99 then 5.99. Warm flannel pajama in classic club style. Long leg and sleeve. By Kentfield. **2.99**

MICHAEL LOW SHIRTS
Short sleeve knit shirt in assorted colors with quarter stripes. Sizes S-M-L-XL. **7.99**

HALSTON SPORT SHIRT
Our orig. 27.00 then 12.99. Long sleeve dressy sport shirt, in stripes and solids. S-M-L-XL. **5.99**

KENNINGTON FASHION SHIRTS FOR YG. MEN
Suggested retail to 19.00, then 9.99. Fashion shirts in water repellent silks. Limited sizes and quantities. **5.99**

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Reg. to 40.00. Pants, shirts & more in 100% polyester & blends. Sz. 34-44.

LADIES PANTSUITS **17.99 & 19.99**
Reg. to 65.00. 2 & 3-Piece styles, assorted fabrics & colors. 100% polyester fall pant suits. missy sportswear second level

SPORTSWEAR SEPARATES **40% off**
Reg. 19.00-50.00. Famous name separates in acrylics & polyesters, sizes 8-18. Ladies sportswear

SLEEVELESS MILLAY SHELLS **3.99**
Reg. 6.00. Classic crew neck shell, 100% polyester, assorted colors. S-M-L. main floor sportswear

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Choose from 5 styles, two uncandles per box. Reg. 4.00-10.00. **ONE DAY ONLY!**
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45-pc. sets stoneware **44.99**
Reg. 90.00, then 59.99. Choose from several styles of versatile, attractive stoneware. Service for 8—with serving places. china

No crowd needed for festive Thanksgiving dinner



TURKEY DINNER WITH BROCCOLI PARMESAN
festive and not difficult to prepare

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — You don't need a crowd to have a festive Thanksgiving.
Young or old couples dining alone can have a "turkey-with-all-the-trimmings" affair — with surprisingly little fuss. So painless, in fact, that you might want to celebrate with several big turkey dinners this holiday season.

A break in tradition? Several Thanksgiving dinners probably would be the tradition if the pilgrims had today's ready to cook turkeys, cooking techniques and conveniences to be thankful for. In the American tradition, preparation gets easier and easier.

A newer technique for instance, is cooking a whole turkey and dressing separately. Preparation time for both turkey and dressing is reduced and you shorten your turkey roasting time by one-half hour. Flavor the dressing with broth from the cooked neck and giblets then use a cooker, casserole or muffin tin to cook the dressing in.

Broccoli Parmesan is exquisite with roast turkey. The vegetable's cream-like texture and mild flavor are spiced — with the mayonnaise and parmesan

cheese combination.
BROCCOLI PARMESAN
Cooked broccoli spears or chopped broccoli
2 egg whites
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup mayonnaise
Parmesan cheese
Beat egg whites and salt until stiff. Fold in mayonnaise. Heap in center of arranged spears or spread over chopped broccoli. Sprinkle generously with parmesan cheese. Broil 3-5 minutes or until golden brown.

HOW TO ROAST A MODERN TURKEY
It's as easy as 1-2-3!
How to thaw a turkey: Leave it in its original plastic bag and thaw it:
A. In the refrigerator on a tray for 3-4 days;
B. In a heavy brown paper sack at room temperature, allowing 1 hour per pound of turkey;
C. Covered with cold water (change water frequently) for 30 minutes per pound of turkey.
Refrigerate or cook turkey as soon as it is thawed.

How to prepare a turkey:
Remove turkey from its plastic bag; remove neck and giblets from cavities, rinse turkey and wipe dry. (Cook neck and giblets for broth to flavor dressing or make giblet gravy.) Prepare your favorite dressing as described above or stuff loosely into neck cavity, then skewer neck skin to back. Stuff body cavity loosely. Fasten down legs either by tying or tucking, underskin hand. Twist wings akimbo under turkey.
How to roast a turkey:
Place turkey, breast up, on rack in shallow roasting pan. Brush with butter, margarine or cooking oil if desired. If a roast-meat thermometer is used, insert into thickest part of thigh. Bird should not touch bone. Roast at 325 degrees.
A "tent" of foil placed loosely over turkey keeps it from browning too fast, and may be removed when necessary to baste turkey. Remove foil last half hour for final browning. Turkey is done when roast meat thermometer registers 180-185 degrees F or when thick part of drumstick feels soft when pressed with thumb and forefinger, or when drumstick and thigh move easily.

Have a party with leftover ham

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. — Holiday time is ham time, but the question always remains: what to do with the leftovers? Throw a party for 12 guests, that's what!
Saffron Creamed Ham is built from 4 cups of cooked ham, cut into cubes, and then dressed up in the best "let's go to a party" style in a creamed mixture highlighted with cream of chicken soup, beer, and other interesting ingredients. On a bed of Seasoned Rice, it serves 12 hungry persons.
SAFFRON CREAMED HAM
3 (10 1/2 oz.) cans condensed cream of chicken soup
1 cup beer

1/2 teaspoon powdered saffron
2 (4 oz.) cans sliced mushrooms, drained
4 cups cooked ham cut in 1/2-inch cubes
1/2 cup chopped pimiento
1/2 cup sliced pitted black olives
1 large green pepper, chopped
2 small onions, chopped
3 tablespoons butter
Blend soup with beer and saffron. Add mushrooms, ham, pimiento and olives. Sauté pepper and onions lightly in the butter just until soft; add to ham mixture. Stir all together and heat just to the boiling point, stirring occasionally. Keep hot and serve over

Seasoned Rice. Yield: 12 servings.
SEASONED RICE
2 1/2 cups raw rice
1 quart water
1 quart beer
1 tablespoon salt
1/2 cup (1 stick) butter
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
Cook rice in water, beer and salt until tender. Melt butter and stir in cloves. When rice is done, drain off any remaining liquid and toss rice with the savory butter. Use as base for Saffron Creamed Ham. Yield: 12 servings.

Trim pies with walnuts

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — California walnuts are wonderful for enhancing the taste and texture of pumpkin pies, just as they do for all your other holiday and everyday foods.

Take advantage of this year's fine new crop and use crunchy walnuts as an ingredient or decorative touch in many ways whether you bake pumpkin pie from scratch or go the quicker route with bakery-made or frozen kinds.

Whichever dress-up touch you choose, you can count on walnuts to give special goodness and appetite appeal. Nutcracker-fresh, already shelled walnuts in clear-film bags or vacuum cans are especially convenient to have on hand during the busy holiday season. If you have any unused kernels remaining after a baking session, store them in an airtight container in the refrigerator where they'll stay sweet and crisp.

Try any of the ideas from this collection of pumpkin pie trims and see how they really brighten up holiday menus.

For starters, put in a rich walnut-caramel layer. Put this mixture evenly and firmly onto the bottom of a high-rim unbaked pastry shell, then pour on the pumpkin pie filling and bake as usual. To prepare the walnut caramel layer, combine two tablespoons softened butter, one-fourth cup brown sugar, packed, and one-half cup finely chopped walnuts.

This next crunchy walnut top-coat is even more simple to make. Before baking your pumpkin pie just sprinkle one-half cup chopped walnuts over the filling.
Or how about a luscious, sugary, crusty effect instead? Sprinkle a pumpkin pie, hot from the oven, with one-third cup finely chopped walnuts tossed with a slightly dried blend of two tablespoons granulated sugar and the grated peel from one medium-size orange. Cool and let set.
Pairing walnuts with sweetened whipped cream or whipped topping lends to all kinds of possibilities for trimming your pumpkin pie. Among the variations are whipped cream fluffs or wreaths sprinkled with chopped walnuts, or decorated with walnut halves and large pieces. What could be easier?
Or make this easy walnut brittle for scattering over lightly sweetened whipped cream atop a baked pumpkin pie. Here's how to prepare the brittle in a heavy skillet heat one-half cup granulated sugar, stirring frequently, until it melts and is light golden in color. Add one tablespoon butter and one-half cup chopped walnuts. Continue beating until lightly browned. Immediately spread mixture in a buttered pan. Cool, then break into small pieces to use for decorating not only pumpkin pie, but other desserts as well.

If you like, delicately flavor unsweetened whipped cream with honey, maple syrup or molasses, and spice with nutmeg or ginger. Spread entirely over the baked pumpkin pie filling and sprinkle generously with chopped walnuts.
Try this whipped cream-walnut variation, too. Make a "walnut cream" topping by folding finely chopped walnuts into sweetened whipped cream.
More dress-ups you'll want to consider are these. Drizzle maple syrup or honey over a baked pumpkin pie filling, then sprinkle with chopped walnuts.
Or spread whipped cream cheese over the pumpkin pie, then swirl on caramel or butterscotch sundae topping.

Here's a trimming idea that's enhanced with sun-sweetened prunes for a real treat. Blend one-half teaspoon grated orange peel into one-fourth cup chopped pitted prunes. Shape into eight small balls and roll in finely chopped walnuts. Arrange the prune-walnut, cream cheese balls around the outer edge of a baked pumpkin pie, or set them in a coronet toward the center of the pie, or in any design you like.

Valley favorites
Week's recipe winner
MRS. LLOYD STOKER
Rt. 4, Buhl

PUMPKIN-GINGER SQUARES
1 cup sifted flour
1/2 cup quick-cooking rolled oats
1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1/2 cup butter
1 (11 1/2 oz.) can pumpkin (2 cups)
1 (13 1/2 oz.) can evaporated milk
2 eggs
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. ground cinnamon
1 tsp. ground ginger
1/2 tsp. ground cloves
1/2 cup chopped pecans
1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
2 Tbsp. butter
Combine flour, rolled oats, 1/2 cup brown sugar and 1/2 cup butter in mixing bowl. Mix until crumbly, using electric mixer on low speed. Press into ungreased 13x9x2 inch pan. Bake in moderate oven (350°) for 15 minutes.
Combine pumpkin, evaporated milk, eggs, sugar, salt and spices in mixing bowl; beat well. Pour into crust.
Bake in moderate oven (350°) 20 minutes.
Combine pecans, 1/2 cup brown sugar and 2 Tbsp. butter; sprinkle over pumpkin filling. Return to oven and bake 15-20 minutes or until filling is set. Cool in pan and cut in 2-inch squares.
Makes 20 squares.
Top with a puff of whipped cream.

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HANDY HINT: When braiding meats, place a piece or two of dry bread in braider pan to soak up fat... there's less chance of smoking or fire.

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• The Swing Set Ph. 733-0405

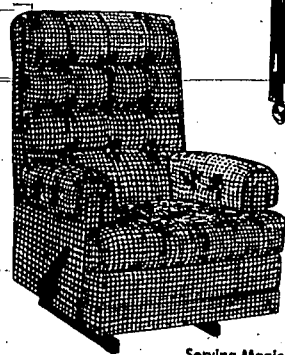
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Hagerman senior citizens launch dinner program

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — Nearly everybody likes to eat a turkey dinner with all the trimmings associated with home cooking.

Combine good food with good fellowship among friends and neighbors and you have a universal social activity people have enjoyed since the first cavemen gathered around their campfires to chew bones.

Senior citizens probably appreciate such amenities even more than their juniors because they have ample time to savor fellowship and renew old acquaintances.

Hagerman oldsters proved this theory convincingly Wednesday when an overflow crowd turned out to launch the first senior citizens dinner ever held in this community.

Members of the Hagerman American Legion Auxiliary, who are preparing and serving the food as a public service project, were told to expect about 100 people.

But 138 persons from Hagerman and Gooding, with a few visitors from Shoshone and Twin Falls, registered at the American Legion Hall, according to Charlene Dean, director of the Gooding County Senior Citizens Organization. The Gooding Senior Citizens unit has contracted for the Hagerman meals.

Many communities throughout Magic Valley hold weekly senior citizen dinners as the focal point of their senior citizen program, but they never had been tried before in Hagerman.

Tom O'Halloran, Twin Falls, program director for the Region 4 Office on Aging, located at the College of Southern Idaho, told the group the senior citizen program nationwide is unique. While it receives partial federal funding through the Office on Aging, each community organization develops activities best suited to local needs through boards of directors composed of senior citizens themselves.

One of the most popular of the programs, as Hagerman's turnout Wednesday indicated, is the nutrition project which means having a well balanced hot meal available weekly for any senior citizen, no matter if he or she can pay or not.

"It doesn't matter if you give a dime, a quarter or the suggested donation of \$1," Mrs. Dean emphasized at the Hagerman meal. The important thing, she stressed, is that no older stay away either because of lack of money or transportation.

The Gooding senior citizen bus is available to gather up diners anywhere in the Hagerman area, she said. Potential passengers can call Audrey Herrington, auxiliary member, at the Hagerman City Hall, 837-6636 or 837-6234.

Ms. Owsley said the next dinner is planned for Nov. 30. Two are scheduled in December and beginning in January, the auxiliary president said, the dinners will be held each Wednesday.

In addition to the No. 1 priority activity of visiting, other attractions at these events besides a pleasant, nutritious meal often include musical entertainment after the dishes are cleared away.



LILIES OF THE VALLEY

Relief Society musicians entertained



GOLDA PFEIFFER, SHOSHONE, AND GLORIA HICKOK
... register for first senior citizen dinner

Eating right lengthens life, cuts food, medic bills

(United Press International)
The shortest route to longevity: pay better attention to what passes between your lips as food and drink.
Monitoring the makeup of fuel for your body with an eye to what's best for your innards also will do other magical things. To wit:
1. Cut health care costs by one-third.
2. Reduce the family's food bill.
These pronouncements may sound like pie-in-the-sky promises from a food quack at a circus sideshow. But they're

not. Rather, they come from a government document titled "Dietary Goals for the United States."
The goals, calling for big shifts in dietary habits are based on testimony from experts appearing before the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs.
Switches in dietary lifestyles will make persons less prone to such things as stroke, heart disease and other big killers — thereby lengthening life and keeping thousands out of hospitals and off medicine.

(reducing the health care bill, and deflate the food bill.
How's that about the food bill? Listen to the report.
"Savings can be achieved through home preparation and reduction of and substitution for fats, sugar and expensive, fatty protein sources."
A table in the report shows that every legume listed and every grain product except one provides the daily protein allowance for less than one dollar — whereas the majority of meat protein sources cost over one dollar a

day.
More on how food costs will be cut by the recommended shift in eating habits.
"The most dramatic savings made by a reduction in sugar consumption result from cutting back on or eliminating purchases of candy, sweet baked goods, and soft drinks."
Costs also are cut when the consumer chooses the unsweetened as opposed to the presweetened version of a particular food item: the prime example is breakfast cereals."
The report from the United

States Senate Committee headed by Sen. George McGovern, D, S.D., probably would go no further than the Capitol attic or basement, if it were to follow the fate of similar pontifications.
But in this instance, authorities from private and public sectors of the health community are urging President Carter to crystallize the dietary goals into national policy.
You'll be hearing a lot about this report, as a result.
Many observers say such a step would affect all govern-

ment activities in nutrition, such as: food programs; the 25 million meals the federal government serves each day; livestock raising; physician and patient relationships; funding of research programs of the government, American Heart Association, American Cancer Society and dental research programs.
Americans today are eating less fruit, vegetables and grain products — once the mainstay of the diet.
And they are eating more sugar and fat — enough to account for 69 per cent of total

calories, up from 50 per cent from these sources at the turn of the century.
Doctors and nutritionists consulted by the Senate Select Committee said these and other dietary changes have produced a wave of malnutrition — of both over- and under consumption — "that may be as profoundly damaging to the nation's health as the widespread contagious diseases of the early part of the century."
"The overconsumption of fat, generally, and saturated

fat in particular, as well as cholesterol, sugar, salt and alcohol have been related to six of the ten leading causes of death; heart disease, cancer, cerebrovascular disease, diabetes, arteriosclerosis and cirrhosis of the liver," the report noted.
Dr. George Briggs, professor of nutrition at the University of California, Berkeley, estimated, based on a study by the Department of Agriculture, that improved nutrition might cut the nation's health bill by one-third.



MARY STARVINS, 20, SWEDISH TEACHER
... wins Miss World of 1977 contest

Cone wreaths need debugging

HYATTSVILLE, Md. (UPI) — There's one drawback to holiday decorations made with dried pine cones, nuts and seed pods gathered outdoors.
They can harbor insects and other unwelcome small animal life.
A free pamphlet prepared by the Agricultural Research Service here tells how to eliminate the problem before it can spread.
As soon as you bring the material indoors, dry it in a 150-degree oven 15 to 30 minutes.
The six-page folder also has

directions for gathering and treating specific plant materials, and making them into decorations such as wreaths, miniature trees, corsages, table centerpieces and an imitation poinsettia.
Directions also are included for using a live Christmas tree indoors, then transplanting it outdoors.
For a single copy of the folder, send a postcard with your name and address to Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009. Ask for minutes.
"Christmas Decorations Made with Plant Materials."

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DAVID Cassidy is shown in a bedroom scene with actress Dee Wallace in a scene from an upcoming "Police Story" serial. Cassidy, now 27, has resurfaced after three years to star in the episode.

Back to TV

David Cassidy surfaces to star in television show

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — David Cassidy, who sold 20 million records, starred in "The Partridge Family" and packed concert halls, turned off his career like a water tap three years ago and walked away from it all. — The youthful millionaire bought an estate in Hawaii, a horse farm in Santa Barbara, Calif., and let the rest of the world go. — During the frantic four years of television series Cassidy was a teen-age idol whose public appearances fostered riot control precautions. To youngsters he was Elvis, the Osmonds and Elton John all rolled in one. — His image was wholesome, drugless and romantic. There was no telling how high his career might have soared. But David quit cold after a concert for 40,000 screaming fans in England. — It was a matter of self-preservation. — Now David, 27, has surfaced to star in a two-hour episode of television's "Police Story," the first step in re-establishing his career. — "I'm glad the mania is over," he said. — "It was an incredible trip and tremendous experience to go through. I enjoyed it. But I stopped because I was overworked. I didn't think I could take that part of my career any further. — "I needed a readjustment to living and to get in touch with myself and my friends. — "It seemed everyone had a piece of me, pulling in different directions. I'd lost control of my life. I can understand what Freddie Prinze went through. He was younger than I was and had to contend with the same sort of pressures.

autographs in this country and abroad, due in part to endless reruns of "The Partridge Family." — When the "Police Story" episode was filmed at a Los Angeles high school, David plays a NARC officer barriers were erected to keep kids from swarming all over him. But the old frenzy was gone. — "I was flattered by the positive reaction of the kids," David said. "It would have bothered me four years ago. But this time I loved it. — "I wouldn't want the old intensity of the past. I'm coming back because I think it's time to act and record again. It's not a popularity contest I've come back to. — "The fans confused me with the character I played, Keith Partridge. I was never Keith. I see the reruns once in a while and I really can't relate to him. Reruns represent a time, warp where people never get old. — "I wonder what goes through Jackie Gleason's mind when he sees replays of "The Honeymooners." He's not the same man now. And I'm not the same person who began "The Partridge Family" when I was 19. — "My singing voice is different now. On the show they sped up the sound track to make my voice higher. — "I wrote a flock of songs during the last year or so and I plan to make an album of them. The songs are different from what I used to do. — "But my primary interest is straight acting, the kind of thing I'm doing in this "Police Story" segment. — "It was time for David to return to the set and to what he hopes is a bright new future.

"There comes a time when overwhelming success at an early age becomes too much to handle. The only option that made sense to me was sleeping back from it. — "The whole phenomenon of David Cassidy was a bizarre way of life. And I was fortunate to have come out through the other side with my head on straight. I survived. — "The key to survival is that I left the experience at the peak. It didn't leave me. Rejection is what really takes its toll on young people in this business. — "When I hung 'em up there were all kinds of offers waiting for me — TV series, record contracts and even movies. But I refused to let anybody with tons of money seduce me into going on. — "I didn't retire. I just wanted a rest. I told myself, hopefully, when I returned the people who cared for me would care for me again. — "I haven't missed the pace and the excitement. I enjoyed the luxury of not having to work for a living while I took a long look at the future. — "The young man invested his fortune wisely and, even in the face of inflation, could live comfortably the rest of his life. — "Cassidy has matured considerably. He married actress Kay Lenz seven months ago. His baby-faced good looks have given way to attractive masculinity. His voice has deepened and he's developed a sense of humor about himself. — "David discovered the public isn't as fickle as he had heard. During his hiatus he traveled around the world twice. He was recognized and besieged for

Johnny Cash

Christmas special planned

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Christmas will come early for craggy faced singer Johnny Cash. It will be a very personal one that nevertheless will be telecast coast-to-coast in the United States. — Cash and his singer wife, June Carter, led an entourage of 21 persons to the Holy Land for 10 days of shooting background scenes in Bethlehem and the Galilee region. Their Christmas special will be aired on CBS-TV Nov. 30. — Between takes, Cash visited 15 orphans with Prime Minister Menachem Begin. A spokesman who was present said Cash couldn't get a word in edgewise. He also visited an orphanage where he sang to the children. — "I feel as good as a gentle can feel in the city of Jerusalem," Cash said over dinner at an Arab-owned hotel in Israeli-annexed East Jerusalem. The ancient walled city of Jerusalem, lighted in orange spotlights, glowed through the window behind him. — Much of the singing for the Christmas special is being done at the Grand Ole Opryhouse in Nashville, Tenn., the American capital of country and western music. Backdrop for the songs will be the films of Bethlehem, where Jesus Christ was born, and of the Sea of Galilee, where

Christ is said to have walked on water. — "I wanted to do a Christmas special with my friends, and Nashville seemed like the place to do it," said Cash, born to cotton farmers in Highwood, Ark. He now lives near Nashville and winters in Jamaica, where he owns a 17th century home. — The friends singing alongside the Cashes are such superstars of country and western music as Roy Clark, Jerry Lee Lewis, Ray Orton, Carl Perkins and the Statler Brothers. — The songs will be a mixture of Christmas carols and a bit of Americana, including Gene Autry's "Back in the Saddle." — There will be one in memory of Elvis Presley: "His Train Is Bound for Glory." — Cash will recall his first trips to the Holy Land in 1968 and 1971. On the second visit, he made a movie, "Gospel Road," that was bought by 20th Century Fox and sold to World-Wide Pictures of Burbank, Calif., part of evangelist Billy Graham's organization. — The film now is in distribution in 500 churches throughout America. — Cash is not an evangelist, despite his strong religious feelings and faith in his Protestantism that pulled him through the worst period of his life, a time when he

was lost in a foggy world of alcohol, barbiturates and amphetamines. — Now, he drinksiced tea in public. — He spent a year making "Gospel Road," a project he seems to view as having repaid a debt to his religion for getting him through the worst times. — "I would like to be remembered for it," Cash said of the film, as if it should be his epitaph. "I can't call what I do evangelism, except for "Gospel Road," and then only after it was taken out of my hands." — He defended Billy Graham against charges in the U.S. that money donated to his organization has been used for Graham's personal gain. — "There's a lot of injustice in the criticism leveled against him," Cash said. — "He's on a very small salary and wears \$69 suits. This man is not a money man. Money is not what this man is about." — Cash, 45, looks older despite the lack of gray in his dark hair. The age is in his brown eyes, on his lined face. The sensitivity that he projects in his songs, many of which he wrote, comes through in conversation. It belies the tough, truck driver image he assumes by wearing bill

Short movie reviews given

Chicago Daily News — "Bobby Deerfield" A melodramatic romantic tearjerker and a good one. Al Pacino and Marthe Keller star as the racing driver and the dying young woman, and the inevitable clichés are treated skilfully. PG-3 stars. — "Dammation Alley" After World War III, the survivors attempt a cross-country journey to Albany, N.Y., in a combination Army tank and Winnebago camper. Why Albany? Why not? With Jan-Michael Vincent, George Peppard, Dominique Sanda and Paul Winfield. PG-2 stars. — "Heroes." A Vietnam veteran escapes from a mental hospital and hops a bus (listen to "Where he meets a young woman also running away from personal problems. The film gets a little muddy when it layers over his personal stories with stock car races and barroom brawls. But it has its pleasant moments. Henry (Don't Call Me Fonz) Winkler and Sally Field are believable and sympathetic. PG-3 stars. — "Julia." The story of a wartime friend-

ship between two extraordinary women, played by Jane Fonda and Vanessa Redgrave. The movie is marred by point-of-view problems: The narrator doesn't know the heroine as well as we'd like. PG-2½ stars. — "Last Remake of Beau Geste" Returns engagement for Marty Feldman's only fully funny but certainly last remake. PG-2 stars. — "Looking for Mr. Goodbar." The movie alters a basic element of the book — this time the heroine finds trouble she's not looking for — and the fantasies and flashbacks are awkward. But there's a wonderfully convincing performance by Diane Keaton. R-3 stars. — "Oh, God!" Carl Reiner's treasure of a comedy perfectly casts George Burns in the little role and John-Denver plays the grocery store manager chosen to deliver his word. It's a lovely, funny, warm movie that never takes a wrong step (divine intervention?). PG-1½ stars.

"Piece of the Action." In the footsteps of "Uptown Saturday Night" and "Let's Do It Again!" someone a little more serious from the team of Sidney Poller and Bill Cosby. They play heist artists who get blackmailed into acting as role models for job-seeking ghetto kids. PG-2 stars. — "The River Niger." Return engagement of the drama starring James Earl Jones, Cleely Tyson and Lou Gossett in the story of a young man returning to his Los Angeles family and trouble. R-2½ stars. — "Short Eyes" A harrowing prison drama based on Miguel Piñero's play about an accused child molester ("short eyes" in New York's jargon) and the bones of the play show through; and the characters don't always seem to be speaking for themselves. R-2½ stars. — "Which Way Is Up?" Richard Pryor is a very funny guy, but this film goes for the cheap laughs too often. It's basically a bedroom farce that hits on every sex theme one can think of (adultery, lechery, impotence, etc.) and a few that one can't. R-2½ stars.

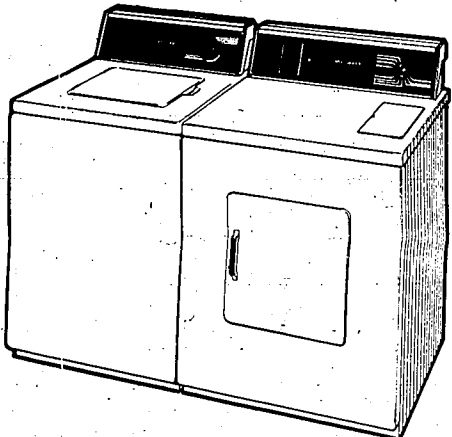
Time can't erase superstar image

By United Press International — Elvis Presley was so entrenched in popular music that he could have kept singing into old age. — Once an image is created, time cannot erase it although the years may change it. During his later years, Al Jolson's range diminished, but he was a real pro who could still put a song over. Bing Crosby also managed to stay in tune in his seventies although the voice of the crooner had long been gone. Only George Burns defies vocal gravity. — Presley was "slowing down" his extra prodigious music at a difficult time for him to gyrate in the manner of the Elvis of the 1950s. Yet he retained a vitality that endeared him to his millions of loyal fans. — It is interesting to compare the Presley of 1977 with the Elvis of 1954 and 1955. — Listen to "Elvis in Concert" (MCA APL2-2507), a two-LP album made up of the soundtrack recording from the CBS-TV

special and some songs recorded by Presley during his tour last June, and "Elvis — The Sun Session" (MCA APM1-176), an anthology of 16 numbers recorded by Presley as his career was beginning. — The TV soundtrack and the June tour songs reveal a mellowing of Elvis' tones and perhaps a slight reduction in range. The numbers Presley recorded for the Sun label showed a raw talent that needed promoting. — Elvis fans have their own favorite songs — "Heartbreak Hotel," or "Blue Suede Shoes," or "Hanna Dug," or "Love Me Tender." So there may be difference in preference for the Sun songs, but it is almost certain that "Baby, Let's Play House" was the kind of tune that made Elvis the kind of rock and roll. — Merle Haggard's goodbye to Presley is "My Best to You, Elvis, on your journey to the promised land."

That is Haggard's postscript to an album titled, "My Farewell to Elvis" (MCA Records MCA-2314). He has put together a selection of songs associated with Presley, such as "Ballhouse Rock," "Love Me Tender," "Heartbreak Hotel," "That's All Right," "Don't Be Cruel," "Blue Suede Shoes," and "In the Ghetto." Haggard shows his tribute with one of his own compositions, "From Graeceland to the Promised Land." — Haggard is accompanied on vocals by Dottie De Leonibus and Laverne Monte and is supported on guitar by Dave Kirby, Red Lane, Roy Nichols and Ronnie Reno. The basic arrangements were fashioned by Haggard and Kirby. — There probably will be many musical tributes to Presley, but few will be able to match the Haggard album. Presley and Haggard admired each other so there is nothing artificial in this musical dedication.

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Hagerman senior citizens launch dinner program

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — Nearly everybody likes to eat a turkey dinner with all the trimmings associated with home cooking.

Combine good food with good fellowship among friends and neighbors and you have a universal social activity people have enjoyed since the first cavemen gathered around their campfires to chew bones.

Senior citizens probably appreciate such amenities even more than their juniors because they have ample time to savor fellowship and renew old acquaintances.

Hagerman oldsters proved this theory convincingly Wednesday when an overflow crowd turned out to launch the first senior citizens dinner ever held in this community.

Members of the Hagerman American Legion Auxiliary, who are preparing and serving the food as a public service project, were told to expect about 100 people.

But 138 persons from Hagerman and Gooding, with a few visitors from Shoshone and Twin Falls, registered at the American Legion Hall, according to Charlene Dean, director of the Gooding County Senior Citizens Organization. The Gooding Senior Citizens unit has contracted for the Hagerman meals.

Many communities throughout Magic Valley hold weekly senior citizen dinners as the focal point of their senior citizen program, but they never had been tried before in Hagerman.

Tom O'Halloran, Twin Falls, program director for the Region 4 Office on Aging, located at the College of Southern Idaho, told the group the senior citizen program nationwide is unique. While it receives partial federal funding through the Office on Aging, each community organization develops activities best suited to local needs through boards of directors composed of senior citizens themselves.

One of the most popular of the programs, as Hagerman's turnout Wednesday indicated, is the nutrition project which means having a well balanced hot meal available weekly for any senior citizen, no matter if he or she can pay or not.

"It doesn't matter if you give a dime, a quarter or the suggested donation of \$1," Mrs. Dean emphasized at the Hagerman meal. The important thing, she stressed, is that no older stay away either because of lack of money or transportation.

The Gooding senior citizen bus is available to gather up diners anywhere in the Hagerman area, she said. Potential passengers can call Audrey Herrington, auxiliary member, at the Hagerman City Hall, 837-6636 or 837-6243.

Ms. Owsley said the next dinner is planned for Nov. 30. Two are scheduled in December and beginning in January, the auxiliary president said, the dinners will be held each Wednesday.

In addition to the No. 1 priority activity of visiting, other attractions at these events besides a pleasant, nutritious meal often include musical entertainment after the dishes are cleared away.



GOLDA PFEIFFER, SHOSHONE, AND GLORIA HICKOK register for first senior citizen dinner



LILIES OF THE VALLEY Relief Society musicians entertained

Eating right lengthens life, cuts food, medic bills

(United Press International) The shortest route to longevity: pay better attention to what passes between your lips as food and drink. Monitoring the makeup of fuel for your body with an eye to what's best for your innards also will do other magical things. To wit:

1. Cut health care costs by one-third.
2. Reduce the family's food bill.

These pronouncements may sound like pie-in-the-sky promises from a food quack at a circus sideshow. But they're

not. Rather, they come from a government document titled "Dietary Goals for the United States."

The goals calling for big shifts in dietary habits are based on testimony from experts appearing before the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs.

Switches in dietary lifestyles will make persons less prone to such things as stroke, heart disease and other big killers — thereby lengthening life and keeping thousands out of hospitals and off medicine,

(reducing the health care bill), and deflate the food bill.

How's that about the food bill? Listen to the report:

"Savings can be achieved through home preparation and substitution for fats, sugar and expensive, fatty protein sources."

A table in the report shows that every legume listed and every grain product except one provides the daily protein allowance for less than one dollar — "wiser" as the majority of meat protein sources cost over one dollar a

day.

More on how food costs will be cut by the recommended shift is in the report.

"The most dramatic savings made by a reduction in sugar consumption result from cutting back on or eliminating purchases of candy, sweet baked goods, and soft drinks."

"Costs also are cut when the consumer chooses the unsweetened as opposed to the presweetened version of a particular food item: the prime example is breakfast cereals."

The report from the United

States Senate Committee headed by Sen. George McGovern, D, S.D., probably would go further than the Capitol attic or basement, if it were to follow the fate of similar publications.

But in this instance, authorities from private and public sectors of the health community are urging President Carter to crystallize the dietary goals into national policy.

You'll be hearing a lot about this report, as a result.

Many observers say such a step would affect all govern-

ment activities in nutrition, such as: food programs; the 25 million meals the federal government serves each day; livestock raising; physician and patient relationships; funding of research programs of the government, American Heart Association, American Cancer Society and dental research programs.

Americans today are eating less fruit, vegetables and grain products — once the mainstay of the diet.

And they are eating more sugar and fat — enough to account for 60 per cent of total

calories, up from 50 per cent from these sources at the turn of the century.

Doctors and nutritionists consulted by the Senate Select Committee said these and other dietary changes have produced a wave of malnutrition — of both over- and under-consumption — "that may be as profoundly damaging to the nation's health as the widespread contagious diseases of the early part of the century."

"The overconsumption of fat, generally, and saturated

fat in particular, as well as cholesterol, sugar, salt and alcohol have been related to six of the ten leading causes of death: heart disease, cancer, cerebrovascular disease, diabetes, arteriosclerosis and cirrhosis of the liver," the report noted.

Dr. George Briggs, professor of nutrition at the University of California, Berkeley, estimated, based on a study by the Department of Agriculture, that, improved nutrition might cut the nation's health bill by one-third.



MARY STARVINS, 20, SWEDISH TEACHER wins Miss World of 1977 contest

Cone wreaths need debugging

HYATTSVILLE, Md. (UPI) — There's one drawback to holiday decorations made with dried pine cones, nuts and seed pods gathered outdoors.

They can harbor insects and other unwelcome small animal life.

A free pamphlet prepared by the Agricultural Research Service here tells how to eliminate the problem before it can spread.

As soon as you bring the material indoors, dry it in a 150-degree oven 15 to 30 minutes.

The six-page folder also has

directions for gathering and treating specific plant materials, and making them into decorations such as wreaths, miniature trees, corsages, table centerpieces and an imitation poinsettia.

Directions also are included for using a live Christmas tree indoors, then transplanting it outdoors.

For a single copy of the folder, send a postcard with your name and address to Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009. Ask for Christmas Decorations Made with Plant Materials."

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DAVID Cassidy is shown in a bedroom scene with actress Doe Wallace in a scene from an upcoming "Police Story" serial. Cassidy, now 27, has resurfaced after three years to star in the episode.

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JERUSALEM (UPI) — Christmas will come early for a craggy faced singer Johnny Cash. It will be a very personal one that nevertheless will be telecast coast-to-coast in the United States.

Cash and his singer wife, June Carter, led an entourage of 21 persons to the Holy Land for 10 days of shooting background scenes in Bethlehem and the Galilee region. Their Christmas special will be aired on CBS-TV Nov. 30.

Between takes, Cash visited 15 minutes with Prime Minister Menachem Begin. A spokesman who was present said Cash couldn't get a word in edgewise. He also visited an orphanage where he sang to the children.

"I feel as good as a gentle can feel in the city of Jerusalem," Cash said over dinner at an Arab-owned hotel in Israeli-annexed East Jerusalem. The ancient walled city of Jerusalem, bathed in orange spotlights, glowed through the window behind him.

Much of the singing for the Christmas special is being done at the Grand Ole Opryhouse in Nashville, Tenn., the American capital of country and western music. Backdrop for the songs will be the films of Bethlehem, where Jesus Christ was born, and of the Sea of Galilee, where

Christ is said to have walked on water.

"I wanted to do a Christmas special with my friends, and Nashville seemed like the place to do it," said Cash, born to cotton farmers in Highlands, Ark. He now lives near Nashville and winters in Jamaica, where he owns a 17th century home.

The friends singing alongside the Cashes are such superstars of country and western music as Roy Clark, Jerry Lee Lewis, Roy Orbison, Carl Perkins and the Statler Brothers.

The songs will be a mixture of Christmas carols and a bit of Americana, including Gene Autry's "Back in the Saddle."

There will be one in memory of Elvis Presley. "This Train Is Bound for Glory." Cash will recall his first trips to the Holy Land in 1968 and 1971. On the second visit, he made a movie, "Gospel Road," that was bought by 20th Century Fox and sold to World Wide Pictures of Burbank, Calif., part of evangelist Billy Graham's organization.

The film now is in distribution in 500 churches throughout America.

Cash is not an evangelist, despite his strong religious feelings and faith in his Protestantism that pulled him through the worst period of his life, a time when he

was lost in a foggy world of alcohol, barbiturates and amphetamines. Now he drinks iced tea in public.

He spent a year making "Gospel Road," a project he seems to view as having repaid a debt to his religion for getting him through the worst times.

"I would like to be remembered for a Cash side of the film, as if it should be his epitaph. I can't call what I do evangelism, except for "Gospel Road," and then only after it was taken out of my hands."

He defended Billy Graham against charges in the U.S. that money donated to his organization has been used for Graham's personal gain.

"There's a lot of injustice in the criticism leveled against him," Cash said. "He's on a very small salary and wears \$89 suits. This man is not a money man. Money is not what this man is all about. The gospel is what this man is all about."

Cash, 45, looks older despite the lack of gray in his dark hair. The age is in his brown eyes, on his lined face. The sensitivity that he projects in his songs, many of which he wrote, comes through in conversation. It belies the tough, truck driver image he assumes by wearing bill black.

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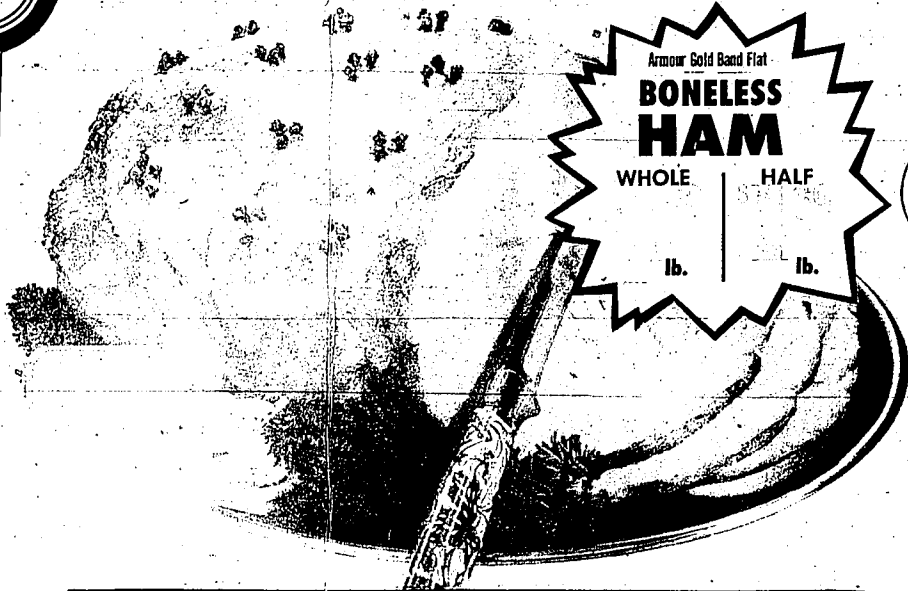
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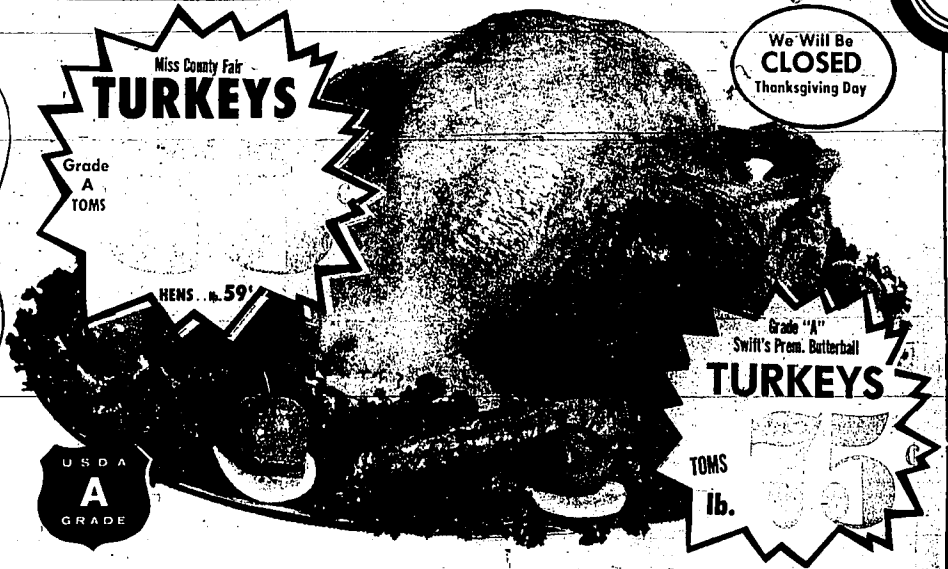
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Miss County Fair
TURKEYS

Grade A TOMS

HENS .59

USDA
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We Will Be **CLOSED** Thanksgiving Day

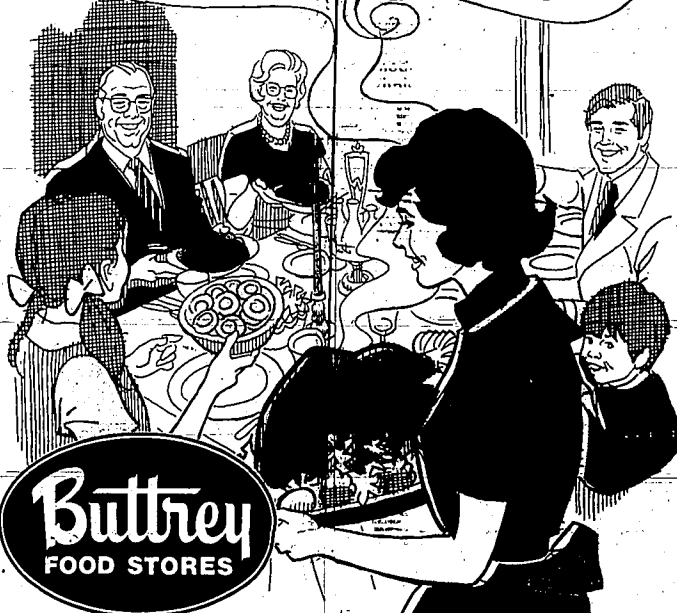
Grade "A" Swift's Prem. Butterball
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Grade "A" Butterball **TURKEYS** HENS LB.

Buttrey 'Delishus' **STUFFING MIX** 2 1/2 Jb. Bags

Meadow Gold or Young's Dairy
SOUR CREAM OR WHIPPING CREAM
1/2 Pt. Ctn.
43¢

Libby's Solid-Pack
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Princella
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RIPE OLIVES
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CROUTETTES
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9 Oz. Tin
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Buttreys Orange
JUICE
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Kraft Philadelphia
CRM. CHEESE
8 Oz. Pkg.
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16-oz. Bottle
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MELLOWS
3 10 1/2 Oz. Pkgs.
98¢

All Grind MJB
COFFEE
3 Lb. Tin
\$8.65

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Consider what you want to do that is of different nature in the days ahead. Study whatever comes to your mind or attention and use your most dynamic qualities in planning new circumstances. Being hasty can find you with poor judgment.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be more objective where emotional wishes are concerned and get good results. Decisions you reach now can improve your position in life.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A new plan you have should be discussed with an adviser before you get into it. Show you are an alert and clever individual.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Good time for contacting friends, particularly those in a different line of endeavor from your own. Gain personal aims with less effort than in the past.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study your position in your community and try to improve it. Save more money and be careful of your credit.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get new ideas on how to carry through in important matters and be more willing to make changes. Make those contacts that can bring you greater knowledge.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study well the promises you have made to others and know how best to handle them. Acquire that inner tranquility you desire.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Listening carefully to what partners have to say is wise and this can bring more success in the future. Be alert to what is happening around you and benefit from it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Show gratitude to those who have done you favors in the past. Take health treatments you need to improve health.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get into amusements you have found enjoyable in the past and have a good time. Be concerned with creative thoughts during spare time. Avoid one who wants to argue.

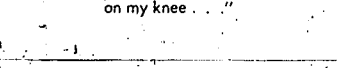
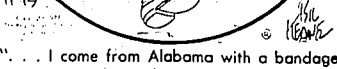
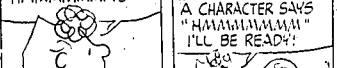
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have to use more thought in handling home affairs and use proven methods. Get your abilities working more efficiently and use more modern methods.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are indeed thinking cleverly now and can plan how to produce more in daily tasks early. Postpone visiting until later.

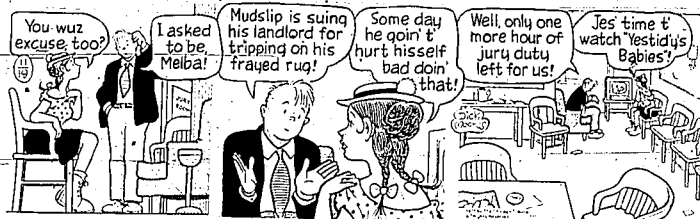
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Find out what your true position is where finances are concerned, and see how to improve appreciably. Put good ideas to work.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will have fascinating ideas which can add appreciably to the success possible in this chart. Teach progeny to persevere at whatever is once started to its logical, successful conclusion.

PEANUTS



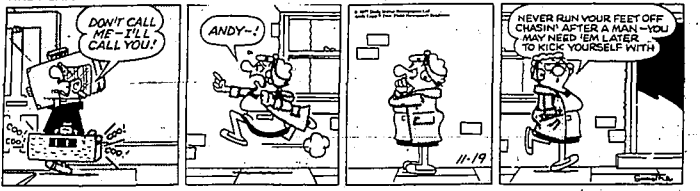
GASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDIE



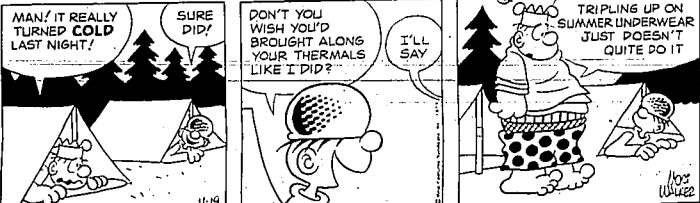
ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



BEEBLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

J.M. Boyd

Question arises as to whether trained bloodhounds could track down criminals in a big city the way they can out in the countryside. Definitely. Those dogs are unshakable. In a New York City test once, a bloodhound followed the trail of a man through a park area where just previously 55,000 people had attended a rock concert. Incidentally, the only odds of human beings that baffle bloodhounds are identical twins. Their odors are identical. But the odors of all others are each unique, and trained bloodhounds can perceive these differences.

Takes less time to fly from Hong Kong to San Francisco than vice versa. About three hours less time, in fact. You're traveling opposite the rotation of the earth, that's why.

Did I tell you that 80 per cent of the cheese in this country winds up in sandwiches?

WHY

Q. "How did that little town in southwest Arizona get the name of 'Why'?"
A. Its founder, Peggy Kater, so named it. Its population is 125 now. But when she first set up a gas station on her homestead there, nobody else was around, and her friends from the state repeatedly asked her, "Why?"

Q. "What were Marie Antoinette's last words?"
A. "Pardon me, monsieur, I did not mean to do it."

Seasoned citizens will recall a time in this century when the Federal government prohibited any ice cream maker from turning out more than 20 flavors. On May 1, 1942, it was why I don't know, sounds a little like that War Production Board recommendation to farmers that would have had them remove the shoes of their horses each night to save the grain.

FIRST CROONER

It has long been claimed that Bing Crosby was the first of the crooners. Or, some say, the only crooner. But in fact, the first of the crooners was a woman whose name is little known: Vaughn De Leath in a radio broadcast on Oct. 10, 1921 introduced the singing style that was to become known as crooning. It was the savvy use of the microphone that made it possible.

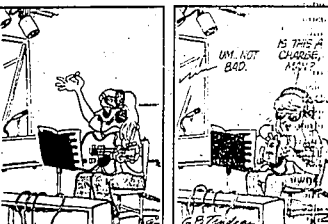
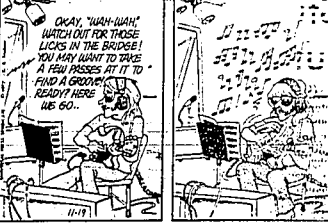
A man in the Soviet Union is judged by his shoes. Statically, of course. But when a Russian meets a stranger, it's likely he'll take note of the fellow's shoes right away. Well-made well-fitted shoes indicate the man is probably a foreigner, or fairly wealthy, or both.

Those people who analyze handwriting contend that folks who use a circle instead of a dot over the "i" usually possess calm dispositions.

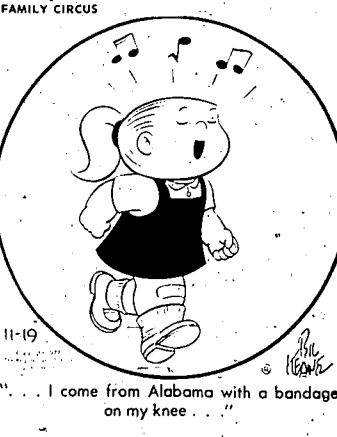
It was Rosellen Brown who said, "A slave is one who works for someone else to free him."

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DOONESBURY



ACROSS: 1. Threatful (4), 4. Shakespear (5), 8. Secular (5), 12. Egypt (abbr.) (3), 13. Collier (abbr.) (4), 14. Combs (5), 15. Author Levin (6), 16. Second-year student (6), 18. Examiner (7), 20. Baseball official (abbr.) (4), 21. River in (3), 23. Tuscan (5), 23. Acres (abbr.) (3), 27. Appropriate (10), 30. Small fruits (5), 32. Fleur de lis (5), 33. Additional (10), 34. Ensign (abbr.) (5), 35. Bad (Fr.) (3), 36. Arabian prince (5), 37. Vicinity (5), 38. Comes out (5), 40. Dirty (4), 41. Not as (5), 42. Strained common (5), 44. Caspian member (5). DOWN: 2. Jack-rabbit (5), 3. Ages (3), 4. Peace (abbr.) (4), 5. Feet (3), 6. Mountain pass (5), 7. Hawaiian island (5), 8. Smith in a (5), 9. Past (3), 10. Rugged rock (5), 11. Rather than (abbr.) (4), 12. Not as (5), 13. Shaded (abbr.) (4), 14. Strained common (5), 15. Buggle call (5), 16. Strained common (5), 17. Not as (5), 18. Not as (5), 19. Not as (5), 20. Not as (5), 21. Not as (5), 22. Not as (5), 23. Not as (5), 24. Not as (5), 25. Not as (5), 26. Not as (5), 27. Not as (5), 28. Not as (5), 29. Not as (5), 30. Not as (5), 31. Not as (5), 32. Not as (5), 33. Not as (5), 34. Not as (5), 35. Not as (5), 36. Not as (5), 37. Not as (5), 38. Not as (5), 39. Not as (5), 40. Not as (5), 41. Not as (5), 42. Not as (5), 43. Not as (5), 44. Not as (5), 45. Not as (5), 46. Not as (5), 47. Not as (5), 48. Not as (5), 49. Not as (5), 50. Not as (5), 51. Not as (5), 52. Not as (5), 53. Not as (5), 54. Not as (5), 55. Not as (5), 56. Not as (5), 57. Not as (5), 58. Not as (5), 59. Not as (5), 60. Not as (5).





MR. AND MRS. FRANK SLACK

Slacks celebrate 50th anniversary

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Slack of Twin Falls will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Nov. 27 with an open house at the Charles Allen residence.

The couple was married at the Knoll Community Church, south of Twin Falls Nov. 28, 1917, and have resided in Twin Falls since that time.

Slack retired in 1973 after 54 years of service with the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. He has also been active as an adult teacher at the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Slack is a former member of the Twin Falls

Housing Authority.

The couple has two daughters, Mrs. Charles E. Allen and Mrs. Kenneth H. Poe, both of Twin Falls. Their grandchildren are Mrs. Robert Alexander, Rick Allen, Les Poe, all of Twin Falls; David Poe, Berkeley, Calif., and Raymond Poe, Meridian.

They also have nine great-grandchildren.

The children and grandchildren will honor them with a reception Nov. 27 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Allen, 1210 Alder Drive.

All friends are invited to the reception. The couple requests no gifts.

Study can reveal future child abuse

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The potential for serious child abuse can be predicted from the way a mother acts the first time she sees her newborn baby, and then the harm can be prevented, according to medical theory.

Theory is the key word.

Dr. David L. Chadwick, medical director of Children's Hospital and Health Center, wants to test the theory by observing 15,000 mother-infant interactions over three years and providing follow-up assistance.

Detecting child abuse after it happens is not a satisfactory method of dealing with the situation that produces thousands of seriously battered children every year, Chadwick said.

The better approach is advance detection of potential child abuse and prevention of it, he said in a UPI interview.

"We can usually sense when a family will have some difficulty parenting," he said.

His proposed test is based on a theory Dr. Henry Kempe of

the University of Colorado developed by observing several hundred new mothers.

"Families at high risk for child abuse and neglect can be identified with minimal cost through observations of maternal-infant interactions during the first few minutes after birth and at the time of the first feedings," Chadwick said.

"These observations are more powerful predictors of abuse and neglect than many more elaborate studies using questionnaires and interviews."

The indicators are in how the new mother handles her infant the first time.

"Does the mother look at the baby?" he said. "Some don't. Most mothers will look at everything to make sure everything's there, to check the sex. That's typical mother behavior."

Unwillingness of a mother to hold or feed her baby, not wanting to see it or speaking in a hostile tone are warning signs.

bridge

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

Cat skinning make easy

the heart finesse. If East ducks you won't lose a club trick.

Suppose West has the king of hearts. He'll get to discard one heart, but will still need the heart finesse. Hence the low club play loses if West has both kings.

Now so back to our code word ARCH. Review the bidding. West dealt and passed. He has shown up with the ace of diamonds. If he had two other kings, he surely would have opened the bidding.

Therefore, the low club play from dummy is the winner and you make it.

ASK THE GOODEYS

A Canadian reader wants to know how we bid in response to partner's one-heart opening. We hold:

♠ AKxxx ♣ Kxxx ♦ — ♣ —

This is not time for silence. We just bid six hearts. Even if the opponents can take two club tricks they might lead another suit.

NEWSPAPER ENTHUSIAST: ASK —

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

Feet called most important part of body

CHICAGO — It all starts, appropriately enough, while you're still in the fetal position and the first sign of toes starts to appear about the second month of your mother's pregnancy.

Your feet take on added importance about 10 months after birth when you try desperately to get them into your parents' try even more desperately to get them into your first pair of shoes.

After that, life becomes one big game of footsie, with various rites of passage often discussed in anatomical terms: You try to keep your foot out of your mouth in school, you jump

feet first into college activities, you get cold feet just before your wedding, you drag your foot about buying a house and, finally, you wind up old and gray with one foot already in the grave.

Feet are neat, or so it would seem from the increasing amount of money spent each year on shoes, podiatric care, corn and callous remedies, massages and pedicures.

"Feet are the most important part of the body," said John Treager, 36, manager of a Dr. Sehall's store. The foot has to carry you through all of your life, and if it doesn't feel good, neither do you."

Though it's virtually impossible to pinpoint

the exact amount of money spent annually on, dare we say it, foot fetishes, footwear specialists have catalogued numerous firms into million-dollar businesses.

Earth Shoe fans happily plow down \$50 or so to have their toes raised above their heels in those specially constructed styles. Pamolare advocates spend upwards of \$10 to roll forward on that brand's thickly rippled soles. Clark's Wallabee deliriously eagerly hand over \$45 to walk around in thickly cushioned saddles.

And the list of status footwear goes on and on, with numerous people pledging unyielding allegiance to Frye boots and Adidas sneakers

and Florsheim wing tips and Hush Puppy boots and, perhaps the granddaddy of them all, Gucci loafers.

"The right shoe is tremendously important," said Evelyn Neu, 44, part owner of a franchise called The Athlete's Foot, which sells running tennis in plain old kicks anymore."

It feet are big business, it stands to reason that big feet are even bigger business.

Ben Newman, now in his 80s, figured that out 24 years ago when he opened a store on the Northwest Side for hard-to-fit feet. The store stocks sizes from 2 to 10.

Body rhythms may affect drugs' effectiveness

HOUSTON (UPI) — Following future drug prescriptions may become a bit more complicated than just taking so many pills so many times a day. It could involve watching one's watch.

The same could apply to taking other kinds of treatment and possibly even to visiting the doctor or hospital.

Dr. Michael Smolensky and colleagues at the University of Texas have been studying the idea that medical care, especially drugs, can be more effective at one very specific time than at another because of body rhythms.

Smolensky and Dr. John McGovern, also of Texas, have published a book in the field entitled "Chronobiology in Allergy and Immunology."

"What we're trying to determine is the practical application of man's time structure in solving clinical problems such as appropriately managing diseases with chemotherapy," Smolensky said.

"We've been taught that the body is relatively constant and what is generally unrecognized is the practical significance of biological rhythms, the time structure, of the body and its implication for diagnosis and treatment."

Smolensky said "wide variability" in response to drugs or other treatment — depending on time of day, week or month — applies as much to males as to females, whose menstrual cycle is the most obvious example of chronobiology.

He said the value of more carefully timed treatment, already shown in limited areas of research, is a two-pronged affair involving risks and benefits. That is, timing can be judged to minimize toxicity and maximize curative effects.

Smolensky said Texas scientists have con-

ducted studies on asthmatics, trying to determine the most effective times to give them so-called bronchodilators, which guarantee free breathing for a period of time.

"We're starting to look at the possibility that there may be a need for an unequal dosage, unequal interval, administration of drugs. In asthmatics, for example, always tend to be in better shape during midday."

"The big push now is to use the drugs already available for treating cancer, for example, in a more efficient manner," he said.

early Shopper's Specials

AT PENNY WISE

<p>PEANUT BUTTER SANDWICH BY NABISCO</p> <p>1 1/2 oz. Package 20¢ Value</p> <p>7¢</p>	<p>Sunbeam Professional 1000 HAIR BLOWER/STYLER</p> <p>16.95 Value</p> <p>\$12.99</p>	<p>Diamond WALNUTS 1 lb.</p> <p>1.98 Value</p> <p>\$1.47</p>
<p>5-123</p> <p>Sunbeam Automatic Electric CAN OPENER Hidden Cord Storage</p> <p>12.95 Value</p> <p>\$8.77</p>	<p>Sunbeam 2 Slice TOASTER With Porcelain finish Gold or Avocado</p> <p>20-13 20-12</p> <p>\$12.99</p>	<p>BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS 10 Per Box Traditional Assortment</p> <p>No. 6000</p> <p>1.00 Value</p> <p>39¢</p>
<p>CLOROX 2 Dry Bleach 4 oz. Trial Size</p> <p>15¢ Value</p> <p>9¢</p>	<p>Economy Package of 40 TAMPAX Regular or Super 2.23 Value</p> <p>\$1.49</p>	<p>Nalleys PICKLES Cucumber Chips or Banquet Dills 22 oz.</p> <p>81¢ Value</p> <p>59¢</p>
<p>Christmas Gift Wrap 2'6" x 5-2/3 Yds. 50 Sq. Ft.</p> <p>1.50 Value</p> <p>77¢</p>	<p>Smuckers 18 oz. STRAWBERRY PRESERVES</p> <p>1.27 Value</p> <p>83¢</p>	<p>Instant BEEF BROTH & CHICKEN BROTH 8 Servings, 8 Calories per serving. Also for Seasoning And Dip Mix</p> <p>39¢ Value</p> <p>27¢</p>
<p>140 142</p> <p>THE UN-CANDLE COLLECTION by CORNING</p> <p>The Un-Candle® Collection is taking on three new shapes.</p> <p>The Beauty of Candlelight Without The Bothers of Candles</p> <p>Jack-Be-Rinola</p> <p>6.99 Value</p> <p>\$5.49</p>	<p>MacDonalds ELECTRIC DONUT MAKER For doughnuts uniformly browned on both sides.</p> <p>26.95 Value</p> <p>\$18.95</p> <p>MacDonald's MIGHTY MIX donuts in mix 000111</p>	<p>Sunbeam HAND MIXER White, Gold, Avocado 3-Speed Control</p> <p>3-11 3-12 3-13</p> <p>14.95 Value</p> <p>\$10.99</p>

PENNY-WISE DRUGS

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

9 AM to 9 PM Daily 11 AM to 6 PM Sun.

Thanksgiving



FOOD SPECIALS

ORDER YOUR FRESH HOLIDAY TURKEYS NOW!



ORDER FRESH TURKEYS NOW

There's something about a fresh turkey that attracts many customers as they plan their Thanksgiving meals. Some feel a fresh turkey is juicier and better than a frozen one. I think it's a matter of preference. You can't overlook the convenience of the frozen bird.

Because we want to be your favorite store, our meat buyer has arranged to give you a choice. Smith's will supply fresh turkeys as frozen, but for your holiday table. But if you want a fresh bird, you will have to place your order ahead.

Smith's meat managers are ready to take customer orders, starting now, for Thanksgiving, then for Christmas and New Years. Give the size of the bird and the date you wish to pick it up.

If you've had one of these fresh turkeys in the past from Smith's, you know it's a top Grade A bird, cleaned and oven-ready (without stuffing, of course). Smith's will supply fresh turkeys as frozen, but for your holiday table. But if you want a fresh bird, you will have to place your order ahead.

Due to the nature of ordering fresh turkeys, we know you will understand if we can't always get the exact size you ordered. But it will be close.

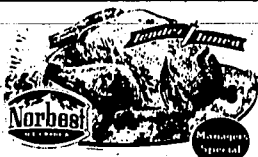
If interested order your fresh turkey now. We want to be your favorite store.

CUSTOMER-TO-CAROLYN (801) 972-8400 (Weekdays 9 a.m. to noon) Call collect outside Salt Lake area

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF



Managers Special
Hen or Tom
TURKEYS
55¢ lb.
C Grade



Managers Special
A-Grade Norbest
TURKEYS
57¢ lb.



Managers Special
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
CUBE STEAK
\$1.79 lb.



Managers Special
Fresh
LINK SAUSAGE
\$1.19 lb.

Managers Special
Maple River Boneless Fully Cooked
HAMS **\$1.89** lb.

Managers Special
Fryer With Ribs Attached
BREASTS **89¢** lb.

Managers Special
Center Cut Pork Loin
RIB CHOPS **\$1.59** lb.

Managers Special
Center Cut Loin
PORK CHOPS **\$1.69** lb.

Managers Special
Blede & Sirloin Cut
PORK CHOPS **\$1.29** lb.

Managers Special
Swift Butter-Ball
TOM TURKEYS **79¢** lb.

Managers Special
Swift Butter Ball
HEN TURKEYS **79¢** lb.

Managers Special
12 Oz. Sigmans Sausage
ROLLS **69¢**

Red Letter Price
U.S.D.A. Choice T-Bone
STEAKS **\$2.39** lb.

Managers Special
U.S.D.A. Choice Bone In
RUMP ROAST **\$1.75** lb.

Managers Special
U.S.D.A. Sirloin Tip
STEAKS **\$1.98** lb.

Managers Special
U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Cross Rib
ROAST **\$1.58** lb.

Managers Special
1 Lb. Maid O' Clover Solid Pak
BUTTER
99¢

Managers Special
300 Size Ocean Spray Cranberry
SAUCE
39¢
Whole or Strained

Managers Special
25 Lb. Gold Medal
FLOUR
\$1.77

Managers Special
28 Oz. Libby's Solid Pak
PUMPKIN
39¢

Managers Special
303 Size Camelot Fruit
COCKTAIL **35¢** for

Managers Special
300 Early California Large Pitted
OLIVES **45¢**

Red Letter Price
32 Oz. Kraft Miracle
WHIP **95¢**

Red Letter Price
3 Lb. Crisco
SHORTENING **\$1.79**

Red Letter Price
12 1/2 Oz. Pillsbury Hot
ROLL MIX **69¢**

Red Letter Price
14 Oz. Eagle Brand Canned
MILK **75¢**

Red Letter Price
Heavy Duty Aluminum
37.5 Feet Reynolds's
FOIL **69¢**

Red Letter Price
11 Oz. Camelot Mandarin
ORANGES **45¢**

Red Letter Price
32 Oz. Red Karo
SYRUP **\$1.19**

Red Letter Price
19x23 Reynolds's Turkey
BROWN BAG **67¢**

Red Letter Price
6 Oz. Dream
DREAM WHIP **99¢**

Red Letter Price
6 Oz. Stove Top Stuffing
MIXES **69¢**

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE

U.S. #1 Southern
YAMS
17¢ lb.
Medium Size

Fresh 2 Lb. Cello Bag
CARROTS
35¢ bags for

Managers Special

Managers Special
9 Oz. Birdseye
COOL WHIP
59¢

1 Lb. Loaf
STUFFING BREAD **2/89¢**

8" Fresh
PUMPKIN PIES **\$1.09**

Cake
DOUGHNUTS **6/49¢**

Red Letter Price
6 Oz. Minute Maid Orange
JUICE **43¢**

Red Letter Price
26 Oz. Mrs. Smith's
PUMPKIN PIE **99¢**

NON FOODS

Managers Special
Fresh Crisp
RADISHES OR GREEN ONIONS **235¢**

Managers Special
Fresh Emper or Almiral
GRAPES **49¢**

Managers Special
Large California
AVOCADOS **35¢**

Managers Special
Large Selection 6" Hanging
BASKETS **\$2.98** ea.

Managers Special
Large Beautiful 6" Boston
FERNS **\$3.98** ea.

Managers Special
Aluminum
ROASTING PANS
99¢

Managers Special
2 Pak No Nonsense
PANTY HOSE
\$1.69

SEAFOOD

Managers Special
10 Oz. Fresh Western
OYSTERS
\$1.39 ea.

Managers Special
Small Salad
SHRIMP **\$3.19** lb.

Managers Special
King Sections
CRAB **\$5.49** lb.

Managers Special
16 Oz. BNillaht-Cooked
SHRIMP **\$1.49** ea.

DELICATESSEN

Managers Special
8 Oz. Nalleys
CHIP DIPS
49¢ ea.

Managers Special
8 Oz. Kraft Philadelphia Cream
CHEESE **58¢** ea.

Managers Special
Mild Cheddar
CHEESE **\$1.49** lb.

Managers Special
7 1/2 Oz. Pillsbury
BISCUITS **237¢** for

ADVERTISED SPECIALS GOOD 7 FULL DAYS
PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV. 16th THRU 23rd

Idaho

The Times-News Sunday Magazine

TV Schedules November 19
through November 26



Snowmobilers to hit the snow

See pp. 8-9

Valley comment

QUESTION: What are you thankful for this Thanksgiving?

Wallace Mood, Kimberly:

I'm just giving thanks for the privileges that we still have as Americans, freedom of speech and freedom of religion to worship wherever you want. I'm thankful to the founding fathers who set things in this way so we can enjoy the things we do. Americans are still the most privileged people in the world.



Connie Levings, Twin Falls:

I'm thankful for my family, for being alive, for everything, I guess.

Debbie McDonald, Buhl:

I'm thankful for the nice weather for the harvest, because we're a farm family.



Jim Pendland, Kimberly:

I'm giving thanks we still have a free country. And hopefully we can keep it that way.

Ed Mosshart, Boise:

I'm thankful for healthy children. I've been raising four kids on my own for ten years and it's been great. We're having a turkey and everything, and I'll be doing all the cooking.



Sammy Perrins, Carey:

I'm thankful for life itself, for having good health, prosperity, my family and my home.

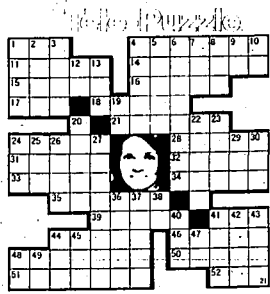
David Butler, Jerome:

I'm thankful for being an American, because it's the best place to live.



Jerry Brady, Filer:

I think I'm mainly giving thanks for the health my family has and for the prosperity I have had over the past year. But Thanksgiving has become too commercialized like Christmas; you don't really sit and contemplate what it really means.



- 11** Most Partis
12 Inside a date
13 Having a nice ride
14 Partis' measure
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18 The words' me
19 Synonyms for
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- ACTIONS**
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3 Her boss
4 Professor
5 Cows
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7 male sheep
8 Start
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10 Common colloid
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This week in Idaho Magazine

T-N Sunday magazine



Romyn Schneider, who seems to have dropped from sight, reappears this week in The Gossip Column, with a new baby. See p. 15.

Snowmobiling is a fast-growing, dynamic sport which has the Magic Valley by its shirt-tails and won't let go. For a look at its popularity, and other aspect: see pp. 8-9.

FEATURES

- Valley Comment 2
- Best Sellers 3
- Tele Puzzle 3
- Gossip Column 15

TV schedules

pp. 4 to 7 — 10 to 14

On the cover:

One doesn't have to be over 21 to drive a snowmobile as this youngster proves. Snowmobiling is a fast-growing sport in the Magic Valley.

PRE-SEASON SALE

ALL APPLIANCES REDUCED Hotpoint SPECIAL!



30" EASY-CLEAN HOTPOINT AT A NEW LOW PRICE!
 Model RB5251 just **\$224⁹⁵** w/t



30" HOTPOINT OVEN-RANGE AT A NEW LOW PRICE!
 Model RB5201 just **\$266⁰⁰** w/t



Deluxe 6 cycle portable dishwasher with dish & pot wash feature • Converts to a built-in when ready • Work surface top • Power saver dry cycle.
 Model HDBB10 just **\$289⁹⁰** w/t



14.2 CU. FT. POWER-SAVER REFRIGERATOR, CYCLE DEFROST
 Model CTA 14 just **\$359⁹⁵** w/t

GREAT VALUES FREE TURKEY!

With every Major Appliance Purchase



FREE SOAP!
 Receive 50 lb. Box of Soap with every Washer/Dryer pr.

FREE CB RADIO!

(while supply lasts)
 With the purchase of any RCA Color Television



RCA 18" COLOR PORTABLE
 Model E5403

NOW ONLY \$288⁸⁸ w/t

Great Christmas Gift!!!

RCA ColorTrak 19" PORTABLE \$479⁹⁵ w/t

WE SERVICE MOST ALL MAKES

WE SELL THE BEST & SERVICE THE REST

IDAHO ELECTRIC

318 South Lincoln, Jerome

WE SELL THE BEST & SERVICE THE REST
 EASY CREDIT TERMS

Sunday, November 20, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday television schedule

Sunday

- 2 HD Boise
- 2 KUTV Salt Lake Ct
- 2 KJZZ Idaho Falls
- 2 KAD Boise
- 2 KJZZ Salt Lake Ct
- 2 KJZZ Salt Lake Ct
- 2 KJZZ Nampa
- 2 KJZZ Boise
- 2 KJZZ Salt Lake Ct
- 2 KJZZ Idaho Falls
- 2 KJZZ Twin Falls
- 2 KJZZ Twin Falls

7:00 A.M.

- 2 HD — Ghost Busters
- 2 HD — The Bible

- Answers**
- 1 — No Program
 - 2 — No Program
 - 3 — No Program
 - 4 — No Program
 - 5 — No Program
 - 6 — No Program
 - 7 — No Program
 - 8 — No Program
 - 9 — No Program
 - 10 — No Program
 - 11 — No Program

7:15 A.M.

- 2 — This Ring

7:30 A.M.

- 2 HD — Ark II
- 2 HD — Sacred Heart
- 2 HD — Tabernacle Choir
- 2 HD — Bullwinkle

- 2 HD — Kroese Brothers
- 2 HD — Gospel Jubilee

7:45 A.M.

- 2 HD — Cathedral

8:00 A.M.

- 2 HD — Herald Of Truth
- 2 HD — Gospel Hour
- 2 HD — Faith For Today
- 2 HD — Sesame Street
- 2 HD — Animals Animals
- 2 HD — Animals Animals Today's show features 'The Owl', Hal Linden is the host.
- 2 HD — Lamp Unto My Feet
- 2 HD — The Owl, Hal Linden is the host.

8:30 A.M.

- 2 HD — Day Of Discovery
- 2 HD — Mr. Gospel Guitar
- 2 HD — Jabberjaw
- 2 HD — Look Up and Live
- 2 HD — Looking For Ourselves: Embattled young people running away from the pressures of their environments will be today's subject.

9:00 A.M.

- 2 HD — Oral Roberts
- 2 HD — Rex Humbard
- 2 HD — Herald Of Truth
- 2 HD — Mister Rogers Neighborhood

- 2 HD — Great Grape Ape
- 2 HD — Day Of Discovery

- 2 HD — This Is The Life
- 2 HD — Hour Of Power

9:30 A.M.

- 2 HD — It Is Written
- 2 HD — Face the Nation
- 2 HD — Zoom
- 2 HD — Oral Roberts
- 2 HD — Tabernacle Choir
- 2 HD — Jimmy Swaggart
- 2 HD — Viewpoint
- 2 HD — Animals Animals
- 2 HD — Animals Animals Today's show features 'The Owl', Hal Linden is the host.

10:00 A.M.

- 2 HD — Mr. Gospel Guitar
- 2 HD — Meet the Press
- 2 HD — Human Dimensions
- 2 HD — Sesame Street
- 2 HD — Issues and Answers
- 2 HD — Face the Nation
- 2 HD — Jerry Falwell
- 2 HD — Faith For Today

10:30 A.M.

- 2 HD — NFL Today
- 2 HD — Extra
- 2 HD — Let's Face It
- 2 HD — Garner, Ted Armstrong
- 2 HD — Forum
- 2 HD — NFL '77
- 2 HD — Views

11:00 A.M.

- 2 HD — NFL Football: Minnesota vs. Chicago
- 2 HD — NFL Football: Minnesota Vikings vs. Chicago Bears game at Soldier Field.

11:30 A.M.

- 2 HD — MOVIE: 'The Golden Stallion' From the Prairie
- 2 HD — Charlie Brown Thanksgiving
- 2 HD — Lucille Ball Special
- 2 HD — Columbo: Try and Catch Me
- 2 HD — American Film Institute 10th Anniversary Special

12:00 P.M.

- 2 HD — Once Upon a Classic: The Legend of Robin Hood, Part 7: In a village near Sherwood Forest, Robin and his men find half the children starving. The villagers are helpless because they cannot pay the Sheriff's heavy taxes.
- 2 HD — NFL Game Of The Week
- 2 HD — Public Policy Forum
- 2 HD — Face the Nation

11:30 A.M.

- 2 HD — Ivenhoe
- 2 HD — What Do You Want To Be?
- 2 HD — Issues and Answers
- 2 HD — NFL '77
- 2 HD — Meet the Press

12:00 P.M.

- 2 HD — NFL Football: Denver vs. Kansas City Live coverage of the Denver Broncos vs. Kansas City Chiefs at Arrowhead Stadium.
- 2 HD — Other Side Of The Coin
- 2 HD — In Focus
- 2 HD — No Programs

12:30 P.M.

- 2 HD — The Val de La O Show
- 2 HD — Jabberjaw

1:00 P.M.

- 2 HD — Great Grape Ape

1:30 P.M.

- 2 HD — NFL Football: Dallas vs. Pittsburgh Live coverage of the Dallas Cowboys



JUST FOR FUN

Jo Anne Worley and Ronnie Schell (center) pose with Muskeeters Allison Fonte and Curtis Winger in the musical adventure, "The Muskeeters at Walt Disney World," on The Wonderful World of Disney, Sunday, Nov. 20 (7-8 p.m., EST) on NBC.

vs. Pittsburgh Steelers game at Three Rivers Stadium.

2 HD — Lucy Show

2 HD — Animals Animals Today's show features 'The Owl', Hal Linden is the host.

2 HD — MOVIE: 'The Golden Stallion' From the Prairie

2 HD — Charlie Brown Thanksgiving

2 HD — Lucille Ball Special

2 HD — Columbo: Try and Catch Me

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2 HD — Ivenhoe

2 HD — What Do You Want To Be?

2 HD — Issues and Answers

2 HD — NFL '77

2 HD — Meet the Press

2 HD — NFL Football: Denver vs. Kansas City Live coverage of the Denver Broncos vs. Kansas City Chiefs at Arrowhead Stadium.

2 HD — Other Side Of The Coin

2 HD — In Focus

2 HD — No Programs

2 HD — Star Trek

2 HD — Last Of The Wild

2 HD — MOVIE: 'Who's Been Sleeping In My Bed?' Handsome doctor hero of a TV series constantly pursued by women fans goes to a psychiatrist for help and his doctor's nurse plots with his fiancée to hurry their wedding. Dean Cain, Elizabeth Montgomery, Martin Balsam, Jill St. John, Richard Conte, Carol Burnett. 1963.

2 HD — The Muppets

2 HD — 4:30 P.M.

2 HD — CBS News

2 HD — Images Of Aging

2 HD — NBC News

2 HD — 2:30 P.M.

2 HD — Star Trek

2 HD — 3:00 P.M.

2 HD — Lurel And Hardy

2 HD — Big Valley

2 HD — Gunsmoke

2 HD — MOVIE: 'Harry O' A cynical cop/cleanman, turned private eye due to a bullet wound that forced him to give up his badge, accepts an assignment from the man who shot him to protect him from a would-be killer. David Jans. 1963.

2 HD — Lone Ranger

2 HD — Brady Kids

2 HD — Almeda Grand Masters Tennis Championships Live coverage of this indoor tournament held at Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, will culminate the year-long tour of the all-time greats. The top eight players on the tour will compete the field. Commentary by Bud Collins. (3 hours)

—SPECIALS—

SUNDAY

- 7:00 P.M. 2 HD 2 KJZZ 8 11 — Memories Of Elvis
- 2 HD 3 4 5 — Celebrity Challenge of the Sexes

MONDAY

- 7:00 P.M. 2 HD 2 KJZZ 8 11 — Little House on the Prairie
- 2 HD 3 4 5 — Charlie Brown Thanksgiving
- 7:30 P.M. 2 HD 3 4 5 — Lucille Ball Special
- 8:30 P.M. 2 HD 2 KJZZ 8 11 — Columbo: Try and Catch Me
- 2 HD 3 4 5 — American Film Institute 10th Anniversary Special

TUESDAY

- 3:00 P.M. 2 HD 3 4 5 — Special Treat
- 4:00 P.M. 2 HD 3 4 5 — Special Treat
- 8:00 P.M. 2 HD 3 4 5 — Herb Albert & TJB Special

WEDNESDAY

- 6:00 P.M. 2 HD 3 4 5 — Once Upon a Brothers Grimm
- 7:00 P.M. 2 HD 3 4 5 — Once Upon a Brothers Grimm
- 9:00 P.M. 2 HD 3 4 5 — George Burns One-Man Show

THURSDAY

- 6:00 P.M. 2 HD 3 4 5 — Charlie Brown Thanksgiving
- 7:00 P.M. 2 HD 3 4 5 — Yabba-Dabba Doo! The Happy World of Hanna-Barbera
- 8:00 P.M. 2 HD 3 4 5 — Yabba-Dabba Doo! The Happy World of Hanna-Barbera
- 9:00 P.M. 2 HD 3 4 5 — Beetles Forever

FRIDAY

- 8:00 A.M. 2 HD 3 4 5 — Super Friday
- 4:00 P.M. 2 HD 3 4 5 — Super Friday
- 6:00 P.M. 2 HD 3 4 5 — My 3 Sons, Partridge Family Thanksgiving Reunion
- 2 HD 3 4 5 — Gunther Gebel-Williams: The Lord of the Ring
- 7:00 P.M. 2 HD 3 4 5 — Winnie the Pooh and the Honey Tree
- 2 HD 3 4 5 — Gunther Gebel-Williams: The Lord of the Ring
- 7:30 P.M. 2 HD 3 4 5 — Miss Teenage America 1978
- 8:00 P.M. 2 HD 3 4 5 — Rolling Stone 10th Anniversary
- 8:30 P.M. 2 HD 3 4 5 — Miss Teenage America 1978

son, Martin Sheen, Margot Kidder, Sal Mineo, Will Geer, 1973.

2 HD — NFL Football: Dallas vs. Pittsburgh Live coverage of the Dallas Cowboys vs. Pittsburgh Steelers game at Three Rivers Stadium.

3:30 P.M.

2 HD — I Dream Of Jeanie

2 HD — MOVIE: 'The Hard Way' Dominating sister wrecks own life while trying to push younger sister to stardom. Ida Lupino, Dennis Morgan, Joan Leslie, Jack Carson. 1943.

4:00 P.M.

2 HD — Star Trek

2 HD — MOVIE: 'Who's Been Sleeping In My Bed?' Handsome doctor hero of a TV series constantly pursued by women fans goes to a psychiatrist for help and his doctor's nurse plots with his fiancée to hurry their wedding. Dean Cain, Elizabeth Montgomery, Martin Balsam, Jill St. John, Richard Conte, Carol Burnett. 1963.

4:30 P.M.

2 HD — CBS News

2 HD — Images Of Aging

2 HD — NBC News

NO MATTER what you're in the market for, you'll want to check this out. It's the smart way to save time, effort and money. too.



Join The Pepsi People!

Bottled under the authority of Pepsi Co., N.Y.

Smile Awfully with N.W. PLYWOOD SALES

MAYBE THAT OFFICER OVER THERE KNOWS WHERE THE NEAREST BUS STOP IS.

I'LL GO ASK HIM.

WHAT'S WRONG?

HE GAVE ME A TICKET FOR JAYWALKING.

THE WALK TO TAKE TO FIND VALUE IS THROUGH THE FRONT DOOR OF NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES

4' x 8' PANELING

Monticello wood . . . \$5.29 . . . Centurian white oak . . . \$3.95 . . .

VINYL DOORS Good 2nd up to 30" wide . . . \$2.99

NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES

198 FREIGHTWAYS ST. TWIN FALLS

Sunday television schedule

5:00 P.M.

- 2 **ABC** — Question of the Week
- 2 **KUTV** — Jacques Cousteau
- 3 **11** — 60 Minutes
- 2 **KTVB** — Gong Show
- 2 **KTVB** — Coaches' Corner
- 2 **KUED** — Music

5:30 P.M.

- 2 **ABC** — Face the Nation
- 3 **KBO** — Parent Effectiveness
- 4 **KTVB** — Carter Country
- 2 **KTVB** — Wild Kingdom
- 2 **KUED** — Once Upon a Clute: The Legend of Robin Hood, Part 8: 'Sir Richard of the Loos, heavily in debt to the Abbot of St. Mary, seeks Robin's help. In return, Sir Richard gives Robin weapons to arm his band.

6:00 P.M.

- 2 **ABC** — 60 Minutes
- 2 **KUTV** — Wonderful World of Disney: The Mouseketeers travel to Florida's Walt Disney World for a working vacation, but on the way they camp out and as they sleep their tents collapse and they blame Nita, who complicates the trip by running away. Jo Anne Worley and Ronnie Schell star. (60 min.)
- 2 — Hee Haw
- 4 **KBO** — Soccer Made in Germany
- 4 **KTVB** — Hardy Boys/Nancy Drew Mysteries
- 2 **KUED** — Parent Effectiveness

6:30 P.M.

- 2 **KUED** — Best of Ernie Kovacs

7:00 P.M.

- 2 **ABC** — 60 Minutes: Celebrity Challenge of the Sexes: A CBS Sports special featuring stars of the entertainment world competing in various sporting events. (2 hours)

2 **KUTV** — Memories of Elvis Ann-Margret is the host. Elvis is featured performing a selection of his best known songs, in a Gospel medley, in a production number depicting the rise of a young musician and a concert at a live performance taped in Hawaii. (3 hours.)

2 **KBO** — Ivanhoe

2 **KTVB** — Six Million Dollar Man: Steve Austin investigates the mysterious disappearance of a top secret aircraft piloted by his girlfriend. Guest star: Suzanne Somers, John Larch and Robert Hogan. (60 min.)

3 **KUED** — Shades Of Greene

7:30 P.M.

- 4 **KBO** — Best of Ernie Kovacs

8:00 P.M.

3 **KAD** — Evening at Symphony Music director Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in 'Une Barque Sur L'Océan,' by Ravel and Tchaikovsky. (90 min.)

4 **KTVB** — MOVIE: 'Bite the Bullet' Turn of the century story dealing with a factually-based endurance horse race, a 700-mile trek over mountains starts in Denver to Kansas City. Gene Hackman, Candice Bergen, James Coburn. 1975

9:00 P.M.

2 **ABC** — Kojak: Jennifer Warren guest stars as the wife of a top mobster who kills her husband, then tries to use her feminine charms to distract both Kojak and Crocker but is unable to fool her father-in-law. Special guest star: Sam Jaffe. (60 min.)

3 **ABC** — Masterpiece Theatre: I, Claudius: Julia's orgies have become a public scandal

known to all but her doting father, Augustus. The young boy Claudius, afflicted with a twitch, a stammer, a limp and generally thought to be half-witted, receives a sign from the gods that he will be the future protector of Rome. (60 min.)

10:00 P.M.

2 **ABC** — Odd Couple

2 **KUTV** — 60 Minutes

2 **KTVB** — News

4 **KAD** — Firing Line

3 **KUED** — Visions: All Could See from Where I Stood To escape living with her alcoholic mother, a teenage girl plans to marry. Ironically, the mother realizes that the daughter's route to freedom will lead to a life as unhappy and frustrated as her mother's. (90 min.)

10:30 P.M.

3 **ABC** — CBS News

2 **KUTV** — Take 2 With Sandy Gilmore

3 — Hawaii Five-O

4 **KTVB** — Redd Foxx

2 **KTVB** — MOVIE: 'Charlie Cobb: A Fine Night for a Hanging' A Chicago detective in 1870's is hired by a wealthy California rancher, to deliver the girl who is believed to be his real daughter — and heir. Clu Gulager, Ralph Bellamy, Blair Brown, Stella Stevens, Martin O'Neill, and Tricia O'Neill. 1977

3 — Pocatello Scope

1 — Nashville Music

10:45 P.M.

2 **ABC** — Sign Off

3 — BYU Football

3 — News

11:00 P.M.

2 **KUTV** — Wayne Howard

4 **KBO** — Sign Off

3 — ABC News

3 **11** — MOVIE: The

Stone Killer' A hard-headed cop tries to unravel a chain of mystery that leads to an elaborate plot to use Vietnam veterans to stage an underworld massacre. Charles Bronson, Martin Balsam, Norman Paul. 1975

11:15 P.M.

3 **ABC** — MOVIE: 'Breezy' Romantic drama about a middle-aged businessman who falls in love with a vibrant teenager despite his concern that the relationship could destroy both of them. William Holden and Key-Lyn. 1973.

11:30 P.M.

2 **KUTV** — MOVIE: 'How to Steal a Million' The daughter of a distinguished French family whose father is a forger of genius, hires a private detective to steal a small statue regarded as a great piece of art, but actually a fake. Audrey Hepburn, Peter O'Toole, Hugh Griffin, Eli Wallach. 1966.

3 — MOVIE: 'Family Flight' A flying vacation for an exodus family turns into a battle for survival. Rod Taylor, Dina Merrill, Kristofor Tabori, Janet Margolin, Gene Nelson. 1972

3 **KTVB** — Big Valley

2 **KUED** — Sign Off

12:00 A.M.

3 — News

12:30 A.M.

3 — Sign Off

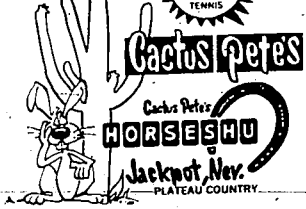
12:45 A.M.

3 **KTVB** — College Football

MILE LONG AIRPORT
GIFT SHOP

FUN CASINOS

MOTELS
RESTAURANTS
GOLF
TENNIS



(On U. S. Highway 93 at Idaho border)

GALA ROOM



Nov. 21 thru Nov. 27
FATHA HINES

Coming Nov. 28th
SALLY FLYNN
and
CLAY HART
AT THE
HORSESHOE CASINO
Nov. 15th thru Nov. 27th
MIKE PERRY...
AND THE BOTTOM LINE

THANKSGIVING NOV. 24th
THANKSGIVING AT CACTUS PETES WILL AGAIN OFFER THAT SPECIAL SERVICE "BIRD ON THE TABLE". \$5.00 per person minimum four (4) people. Left overs from artistically roasted turkeys will be sold for take-home.

BUFFET: \$4.00 per person
SHOW TIMES:
6:30 and 9:30 — Featuring FATHA HINES
Jazz Virtuoso of the Piano
RESERVATIONS START AT 12:00 NOON

SPORTS

SUNDAY

- 11:00A.M. 2 **KBO** — 2 — NFL Football: Minnesota vs. Chicago
- 12:00P.M. 2 **KUTV** — 2 **KTVB** — 3 **11** — NFL Football: Denver vs. Kansas City
- 1:30P.M. 2 — NFL Football: Dallas vs. Pittsburgh
- 2:00P.M. 2 **KTVB** — 2 — NFL Football: Dallas vs. Pittsburgh
- 7 **KUED** — Almaden Grand Masters Tennis Cham-pionships
- 3:00P.M. 11 — NFL Football: Dallas vs. Pittsburgh

MONDAY

- 7:00P.M. 3 **KTVB** — 3 — NFL Football: Green Bay vs. Washington

FRIDAY

- 12:00P.M. 3 — NCAA Football: Nebraska vs. Oklahoma
- 12:30P.M. 3 **KTVB** — 11 — NCAA Football: Nebraska vs. Oklahoma
- 7:00P.M. 3 **KTVB** — 3 — NCAA Football: USC vs. UCLA /for Regional Game

SATURDAY

- 10:30A.M. 3 **KTVB** — 3 — NCAA Football: Penn State vs. U. of Pittsburgh
- 12:00P.M. 11 — NCAA Football: Penn State vs. U. of Pittsburgh
- 2:00P.M. 3 **KTVB** — 11 — NCAA Football: Army vs. Navy
- 2:30P.M. 2 **KTVB** — 5 — Sports Spectacular

BARGAIN COUNTER

Randall's Greenwald Store
LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

APPLIANCES

AVACADO FRONT load washer. Excellent condition. \$199.00.

KENMORE AVACADO front load washer. Good condition. \$89.95.

WHIRLPOOL white washer. Good condition. \$92.50.

GE dryer white. Good condition. \$149.95.

WESTINGHOUSE front load washer old but good. \$69.95.

30" RANGE WESTINGHOUSE white good condition. \$125.00.

LATE MODEL avocado front load Westinghouse washer. \$199.92.

ONE COPPER set built in Westinghouse oven and platform good condition. \$150.00.

SOFAS

3 PC brown sectional top condition. \$199.95.

2 PC sectional traditional style. \$25.00.

CHAIR and sofa daily american brown lewter. \$129.95.

ONE GOLD early american sofa. gold nylon good. \$100.00.

GOLD SLIM ARM sofa. like new. \$125.00.

2 PC BEIGE sectional. clean very good. \$99.95.

MISCELLANEOUS

TWIN BEDS complete. good condition. \$30.00 ea.

2 WALNUT END tables. very good. \$29.50 each.

ONE DIE walnut coffee table. \$55.00.

ONE QUEEN hide-a-bed mattress. \$10.00.

TWO used oil heaters. 5 room & 3 room.

NEW 4 drawer & 5 drawer chests. \$19 & \$24.50.

CHAIRS

GREEN RECLINER. \$5.00.

GREEN RECLINER. \$75.00.

BROWN RECLINER. \$5.00.

RUST RECLINER. nylon top condition. \$125.00.

AVACADO & rust recliner top condition. \$125.00.

MATCHED PAIR gold/green. 12 inch chair. good condition.

MATCHED PAIR bronze/gold. 12 inch chair. \$50.00.

RENTALS

BLUE LUSTER Machine's 24 hrs. \$12.00.

RINSE N Vac's week days 7 day. \$9.99.

Daytime television schedule

7:00 A.M. 2 HD News — CBS Morning 3 HD 7 — 8 11 — Today 4 HD 2 — Captain Kangaroo 5 HD 7 — 10 — No Programs 6 HD — Hotel Balderdash 7 HD — Good Morning America	8:00 A.M. 2 HD 3 — Price Is Right 3 HD — CBS Morning News 4 HD — Good Morning America	8:30 A.M. 4 HD 10 — Lilias, Yogo And You.	9:00 A.M. 2 HD 3 — Match Game, '77 3 HD 7 — 8 11 — Wheel of Fortune 4 HD 10 — Electric Company 5 HD — Happy Days	9:30 A.M. 2 HD 3 — Love of Life 3 HD 7 — 8 11 — Knockout 4 HD — Daily Programs 5 HD — Phil Donahue 6 HD — Family Feud	10:00 A.M. 2 HD 3 — Young and the Restless 3 HD 7 — 8 11 — To Say the Least 4 HD 10 — Sesame Street	10:30 A.M. 2 HD 3 11 — Search for Tomorrow 3 HD — Marcus Welby, M.D. 4 HD — Ryan's Hope 5 HD — Guiding Light 6 HD 8 — Chico and the Man	11:00 A.M. 2 HD 3 — As the World Turns 3 HD 10 — Daily Programs 4 HD — All My Children 5 HD — Gong Show	11:30 A.M. 2 HD 7 — Hollywood Squares 3 HD 11 — As the World Turns 4 HD — Days of Our Lives	12:00 P.M. 2 HD 3 — News 3 HD — Three's Company 4 HD — Instructional Programs 5 HD 6 — \$20,000 Pyramid 7 HD — No Programs	12:30 P.M. 2 HD 3 — Guiding Light 3 HD 7 — 8 — The Doctors	1:00 P.M. 3 HD 11 — One Life to Live 5 HD — News 6 HD — 1:00 P.M. — Another World 7 HD — Match Game '77 8 HD 11 — General Hospital	1:15 P.M. 3 HD 11 — General Hospital	1:30 P.M. 2 HD 3 — All in the Family 3 HD — Tatortales 4 HD 7 — Days of Our Lives 5 HD 11 — Edge of Night 6 HD — Movie 7 HD — Sanford and Son	2:00 P.M. 2 HD 3 — Tatortales 4 HD 7 — Days of Our Lives 5 HD 11 — Edge of Night 6 HD — Movie 7 HD — Sanford and Son	2:30 P.M. 2 HD 3 — Mike Douglas 3 HD — Family Feud 4 HD — Love, American Style 5 HD — Hollywood Squares	3:00 P.M. 2 HD — Partridge Family 3 HD — Hero Come the Brides 4 HD — Lucy Show 5 HD — Marcus Welby, M. D. 6 HD — Bewitched 7 HD 11 — Little Rascals 8 HD — Flintstones 9 HD — Lilias, Yogo And You 10 HD — Partridge Family 11 HD — Hollywood Squares	4:00 P.M. 2 HD — Leave It To Beaver 3 HD — Emergency One 4 HD — Price Is Right 5 HD 10 — Over Easy 6 HD 11 — Gilligan's Island 7 HD — Dinah 8 HD — Star Trek 9 HD — Bewitched	4:30 P.M. 2 HD — Brady Bunch 3 HD 10 — Sesame Street 4 HD — ABC News 5 HD — Emergency One 6 HD — Dream Of Jeannie 7 HD — CBS News 8 HD — Hogan's Heroes 9 HD 11 — NBC News 10 HD — Brady Bunch 11 HD — Daily Programs 12 HD — ABC News 13 HD — Mister Rogers Neighborhood 14 HD — Andy Griffith 15 HD — 5:30 P.M.	5:00 P.M. 2 HD 3 — CBS News 3 HD 10 — Mary Tyler Moore 4 HD 11 — News 5 HD — Electric Company 6 HD — My Three Sons 7 HD — Beverly Hillsbillies 8 HD 11 — NBC News
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Monday television schedule

2:00 P.M. 3 HD — MOVIE: 'Dodge City' Fighting cattlemen battles with the 'boss' of Dodge City, and after incursions up a series of two-fisted lawmen, makes the town a place for homesteaders. Errol Flynn, Bruce Cabot, Anna Sheridan, Willis Ludington, Alan Hale, 1939.	6:00 P.M. 2 HD 3 4 5 — News 3 HD — CBS News 4 HD 10 — Mister Rogers Neighborhood 5 HD — Zoom 6 HD 11 — Donny And Marie	6:30 P.M. 2 HD — Rookie 3 HD — Candid Camera 4 HD 7 — 8 — Mary Tyler Moore 5 HD 10 — MacNeil-Lohrer Rept. 6 HD — Crosswits 7 HD — Concentration 8 HD — College Football '77 9 HD — Consumer Survival Kit 10 HD — The Muppets	7:00 P.M. 2 HD 3 — Charlie Brown Thanksgiving When Peppermint Patty invites herself and assorted friends to Thanksgiving dinner at Charlie Brown's house, it throws the little 'Peanut' into a panic. 3 HD 4 5 6 11 — Little House on the Prairie Charles Ingalls injures aging fighter Joe Kagan in a boxing match and then embarks on a plan to nurse him back to health and steer him on a course to a new life. Guest star Moses Gunn. (90 min.) 4 HD 10 — Victory Garden 5 HD 11 — NFL Football: Green Bay vs. Washington Live coverage of the game between the Green Bay Packers and the Washington Redskins. 6 HD — Over Easy 7 HD 10 — Lucille	8:00 P.M. 2 HD 3 — Onedin Line 3 HD 10 — Age of Uncertainty 'Land and the People' John Kenneth Galbraith visits Mexico, Singapore and India to investigate the dynamics of poverty. (60 min.)	8:30 P.M. 2 HD 3 5 — American Film Institute 10th Anniversary Special in celebration of its first decade. The American Film Institute has polled its 35,000 members for their choices of the greatest American films ever produced. The formal black-tie event features film stars, scenes from great American motion pictures, government figures and other noted personalities. From the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. (90 min.) 3 HD 4 10 — Columbo: 'Try and Catch Me In a' meticulously planned vengeance scheme, mystery writer Abigail Mitchell murders her nephew and then engages in an exchange of theories with Lt. Columbo. Guest star Ruth Gordon. (90 min.) 4 HD 11 — 9:00 P.M.	9:00 P.M. 2 HD 3 10 — Union Maids An hour-long documentary about three women involved in first labor disputes of the 1930s. The women tell the story of their growing radicalism and to first years of the	9:45 P.M. 3 HD — News	10:00 P.M. 2 HD 3 4 5 6 11 — News 3 HD 7 8 10 — International Women's Year Conference 1977 Highlights and wrap-up of events at the conference held in Houston, Texas on November 18-21. (60 min.)	10:15 P.M. 3 HD — Return Of Capt America	10:30 P.M. 3 HD — MOVIE: 'Let's Switch' A with-it woman's magazine editor and a pratty suburban 'home-maker' swap lives, an exchange that reveals some startling things about themselves and some big surprises about their men. Barbara Eden, Barbara Feldon, Richard Schaal, 1975 2 HD 7 8 11 — Tonight Bob Novhart is the guest host. Singer Glenn Campbell, sports announcer Bob Uecker and actor Victor Bunch are the guests. (90 min.) 3 HD — MOVIE: 'The Illustrated Man' A hobo is seeking revenge on his wife because she persuaded him to have his body tattooed from head to toe with symbols depicting events in his	11:00 P.M. 3 HD 10 11 — Dick Cavett Show	11:30 P.M. 3 HD 10 11 — Sign Off 4 HD 11 — Captained A B C News	11:45 P.M. 5 HD — The F. B. I.	12:00 A.M. 2 HD 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 — News 4 HD 11 — Big Valley 5 HD 10 11 — Sign Off 6 HD — News	12:30 A.M. 2 HD 3 — News	12:45 A.M. 5 HD — News
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Ball Special Lucy Whitaker (left) makes a telephone call to the President, invites him to dinner and causes a comedic commotion to erupt over small town neighborhood. Lillian Carter, mother of President Jimmy Carter, makes a spectacular appearance. Mrs. Ball is reunited with familiar sidekicks Gale Gordon and Vivian Vance, and the trio is guest starred by McMillin and Steve Allen (60 min.)

3 HD 10 — French-Chof
4 HD — MacNeil-Lohrer Rept.

CIO Archive photos and newsreel footage are intercut with the interviews. (60 min.)

MOVIE: 'Murder On Remained' A doctor visits a murder scene, and then finds out who the killer is. John Forsythe, Richard Kiley, Barbara Bann, Joseph Campanella, Wendell Corey, 1971

He encounters a young man and slowly forces him into living but the hallucinations that are suggested by the tattoos. Rod Steiger, Clarr Bloom, Robert Drivas, 1969

Marshall, 1947.

Monday



DRAMATIC PUNCH
Michael Landon awaits help after kayaking aging fighter Joe Kagan (Moses Gunn), while Kagan's manager (Raymond St. Jacques) looks on, in a special Little House on the Prairie, Monday, Nov. 21 (8:30 p.m., EST) on NBC.

Look Good! Feel Good! Do your own thing!

Godooit.

Look at the new 78 Ski-Doo snowmobile by Bombardier. You'll find more true choices in design and styling than in any other brand. Six series, each a carefully engineered blend of engine and drive power, track design and suspension, seat and riding comfort and controls... to make each series unique.

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Tuesday television schedule

Tuesday



BUDDY BUDDIES

Recent Emmy Award-winners Gary Family and Kristy McNichol, as Willie and Buddy Lawrence, share a quiet moment together during another one of the Lawrence family's misadventures on Family, Tuesday, Nov. 22 (10-11 p.m., EST) on ABC.

11:00 A.M.
 7 — TBA
 8 — Bewitched

2:00 P.M.
 5 — MOVIE: 'Side Of St. Louis' Fabulous career of Dizzy Dean, swaggering young pitcher — from the Ozarks and headline phenomenon of the St. Louis Cardinals. Dan Dailley, Joanne Dru, 1952.

3:00 P.M.
 7 — Special Treat 'How the Beatles Changed the World.' The extraordinary influence of the Beatles on music, fashions and attitudes around the world is the subject of this entertainment special featuring live music, flashbacks and newsreel clips of the period with John, Paul, George, Ringo and many of those who followed them. (60 min.)

4:00 P.M.
 11 — Special Treat 'How the Beatles Changed the World.' The extraordinary influence of the Beatles on music, fashions and attitudes around the world is the subject of this entertainment special featuring live music, flashbacks and newsreel clips of the period with John, Paul, George, Ringo and many of those who followed them. (60 min.)

6:00 P.M.
 2 — CBS News
 3 — CBS News
 4 — CBS News
 5 — CBS News
 6 — CBS News
 7 — CBS News
 8 — CBS News
 9 — CBS News
 10 — CBS News
 11 — CBS News

8:30 P.M.
 2 — Rookies
 3 — Almost Anything Goes
 4 — Mary Tyler

Moore
 4 — MacNeil-Lohrer Rept.
 5 — Crosswits
 6 — Concentration
 7 — She No Na
 8 — Civic Dialogue
 9 — Price Is Right
 10 — Laverne and Shirley
 11 — Laverne and Shirley's joy at the prospect of attending a Fabian concert becomes disappointment when they learn that tickets for the event are sold out. Fabian, the 1950s singing sensation, appears as himself.

7:00 P.M.
 3 — Fitzpatrick
 4 — Fitzpatrick (James Vincent McNichol) tries to keep up with his contemporaries by smoking marijuana, but finds it was a 'trip' he didn't need when he accidentally breaks a large window while high. (60 min.)
 5 — Man from Atlantis
 6 — Mr. Schubert (Victor Buono) tricks Mark Harris (Patrick Duffy) into penetrating a force field in the ocean so he can steal powerful crystals from a strange race of undersea beings. (60 min.)
 7 — Last of the Mohicans
 8 — Happy Days
 9 — Happy Days
 10 — Happy Days
 11 — Happy Days

7:30 P.M.
 4 — Laverne and Shirley
 5 — Laverne and Shirley's joy at the prospect of attending a Fabian concert becomes disappointment when they learn that tickets for the event are sold out. Fabian, the 1950s singing sensation, appears as himself.
 6 — Ten Who Dared
 7 — M*A*S*H
 8 — M*A*S*H
 9 — M*A*S*H
 10 — M*A*S*H
 11 — M*A*S*H

8:00 P.M.
 2 — M*A*S*H
 3 — M*A*S*H
 4 — M*A*S*H
 5 — M*A*S*H
 6 — M*A*S*H
 7 — M*A*S*H
 8 — M*A*S*H
 9 — M*A*S*H
 10 — M*A*S*H
 11 — M*A*S*H

Part 1 of a two-part episode. Barbara pays a high price for kindness when a desperately friendly classmate reaches out for help.

8:00 P.M.
 2 — M*A*S*H
 3 — M*A*S*H
 4 — M*A*S*H
 5 — M*A*S*H
 6 — M*A*S*H
 7 — M*A*S*H
 8 — M*A*S*H
 9 — M*A*S*H
 10 — M*A*S*H
 11 — M*A*S*H

8:30 P.M.
 2 — One Day At A Time
 3 — One Day At A Time
 4 — One Day At A Time
 5 — One Day At A Time
 6 — One Day At A Time
 7 — One Day At A Time
 8 — One Day At A Time
 9 — One Day At A Time
 10 — One Day At A Time
 11 — One Day At A Time

9:00 P.M.
 2 — Lou Grant
 3 — Lou Grant
 4 — Lou Grant
 5 — Lou Grant
 6 — Lou Grant
 7 — Lou Grant
 8 — Lou Grant
 9 — Lou Grant
 10 — Lou Grant
 11 — Lou Grant

9:30 P.M.
 3 — Soap
 4 — Soap
 5 — Soap
 6 — Soap
 7 — Soap
 8 — Soap
 9 — Soap
 10 — Soap
 11 — Soap

10:00 P.M.
 2 — One Day At A Time
 3 — One Day At A Time
 4 — One Day At A Time
 5 — One Day At A Time
 6 — One Day At A Time
 7 — One Day At A Time
 8 — One Day At A Time
 9 — One Day At A Time
 10 — One Day At A Time
 11 — One Day At A Time

10:30 P.M.
 2 — MOVIE: 'Colombo: Etude in Black'
 3 — MOVIE: 'Colombo: Etude in Black'
 4 — MOVIE: 'Colombo: Etude in Black'
 5 — MOVIE: 'Colombo: Etude in Black'
 6 — MOVIE: 'Colombo: Etude in Black'
 7 — MOVIE: 'Colombo: Etude in Black'
 8 — MOVIE: 'Colombo: Etude in Black'
 9 — MOVIE: 'Colombo: Etude in Black'
 10 — MOVIE: 'Colombo: Etude in Black'
 11 — MOVIE: 'Colombo: Etude in Black'

at a performance at the Hollywood Bowl, about to expose their affair in public. Peter Falk, John Cassavetes, 1972.
 2 — Tonight
 3 — Tonight
 4 — Tonight
 5 — Tonight
 6 — Tonight
 7 — Tonight
 8 — Tonight
 9 — Tonight
 10 — Tonight
 11 — Tonight

MOVIE: 'The Wrecking Crew'
 2 — MOVIE: 'The Wrecking Crew'
 3 — MOVIE: 'The Wrecking Crew'
 4 — MOVIE: 'The Wrecking Crew'
 5 — MOVIE: 'The Wrecking Crew'
 6 — MOVIE: 'The Wrecking Crew'
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 8 — MOVIE: 'The Wrecking Crew'
 9 — MOVIE: 'The Wrecking Crew'
 10 — MOVIE: 'The Wrecking Crew'
 11 — MOVIE: 'The Wrecking Crew'

10:45 P.M.
 5 — Gunsmoke
 6 — Gunsmoke
 7 — Gunsmoke
 8 — Gunsmoke
 9 — Gunsmoke
 10 — Gunsmoke
 11 — Gunsmoke

11:00 P.M.
 2 — Dick Cavett Show
 3 — Dick Cavett Show
 4 — Dick Cavett Show
 5 — Dick Cavett Show
 6 — Dick Cavett Show
 7 — Dick Cavett Show
 8 — Dick Cavett Show
 9 — Dick Cavett Show
 10 — Dick Cavett Show
 11 — Dick Cavett Show

11:30 P.M.
 2 — Captions A B C
 3 — Captions A B C
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 5 — Captions A B C
 6 — Captions A B C
 7 — Captions A B C
 8 — Captions A B C
 9 — Captions A B C
 10 — Captions A B C
 11 — Captions A B C

11:45 P.M.
 5 — The F. B. I.
 6 — The F. B. I.
 7 — The F. B. I.
 8 — The F. B. I.
 9 — The F. B. I.
 10 — The F. B. I.
 11 — The F. B. I.

12:00 A.M.
 2 — News
 3 — News
 4 — News
 5 — News
 6 — News
 7 — News
 8 — News
 9 — News
 10 — News
 11 — News

Get On Board A POLARIS



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WE'RE DEALING ON JOHN DEERE SLEDS!



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Magic Valley roving snowmobilers . . .

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Snowmobilers in Magic Valley will find going a bit more fun and easier in many areas this year as a result of efforts by organizations, and county and federal agencies.

Growing popularity of the winter sport has prompted some attention in recent years to providing much needed parking, restroom and warming shelter facilities for the enthusiasts.

Members of the Mountain Home Snowmobile Club, working with Elmore County officials, Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management personnel have acquired necessary land and have provided off-road parking for some 100 vehicles at Cat Creek Summit, about six miles west of Fairfield. Long a popular snowmobile area, the terrain has been getting limited use because of lack of parking space and problems created by vehicles parking along the sides of the highway. Now winter maintenance crews can keep the road cleared and will also plow the new parking area. Some new trail packing equipment has also been provided by the club.

In addition the club, working with volunteer labor and Off-Road Vehicle license fees allocated to Elmore County, has been able to provide a new warming shelter with fireplace at the parking area. New modern restrooms have also been added.

This area serves Carnas, Gooding and Elmore county snowmobilers on a regular basis and often provides enjoyment for those from throughout Magic Valley.

The Gooding Snowmobile Club will be grooming the trails served by the Little Smokey snowmobile area and club efforts have provided new restroom facilities for this winter. Forest ranger Larry Weeks,

Fairfield district, said the Forest Service will help maintain the area by signing and patrolling trails.

He said it may be necessary again this winter to close the South Boise River region to snowmobilers. Fish and Game Department personnel has stockpiled hay and pellets there for feeding of the elk herd if snow depths become sufficient to press the animals for feed. If this occurs and the department begins feeding operations, snowmobilers will be excluded from the entire area to prevent disturbing elk at the feeding grounds.

Women have assumed the leadership of the Magic Valley Snowmobile Club for the 1977-78 season and have vowed to continue the club's policy of providing wholesome winter fun for area families.

Ada Johnson will serve as club president this winter, succeeding Jim Woods. Vice president is Carol Sharp and secretary, Vera Reed. All are from Twin Falls except for Mrs. Reed, a Himes resident.

Members of the board of directors are Ed Staehly and Clinton Bean, both Murling; Jim Woods and Ron Cogswell, both Twin Falls; Richard Murphy, Hazelton and Lewis "Bud" Reed, Hansen.

Mrs. Johnson said the club is encouraging families to join and participate in activities this year. Some meetings are planned at the Diamondfield-Jack Snowmobile Area, south of Hansen, which serves as club headquarters. In this way many new families will have an opportunity to get acquainted with club activities while enjoying a winter outing.

Because of the lack of snow in the South Hills last winter, club activities were slowed to a walk, Mrs. Johnson said.

"First of all, we hope to get some snow, and then to resume some of our social

events such as the family Fun Days," the new president said.

There will be a cross-country ride to Jackpot from the snowmobile area if snow conditions permit and a number of other fun races and children's events during the winter. Mrs. Johnson said with the loss of an entire season last year, club membership is down to about 50 families, compared to 75 or 80 in the previous season.

One of the major benefits snowmobilers will find in the South Hills area this year is the new road. Under a Forest Service contract, about seven miles of the road into the recreation area have been widened, curves have been realigned and a new gravel base added. Next year this will be paved but for the coming winter the gravel surface will be a major improvement, club members say.

Snowmobilers will still be encouraged to have chains or snowtires before entering the canyon road, however.

Levi Munson, Twin Falls district ranger for the Sawtooth National Forest, said the picnic area around the snowmobile facility an elaborate trail grooming machine has been ordered but will probably not be available until the following winter. Improvements have also been made to the warming shelter.

Tom Cogswell, Twin Falls, chairman of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Search and Rescue unit, said the organization is mobilized for winter services.

"I would say if we had a call on a missing snowmobiler or skier in the South Hills today, we could have 20 to 40 units on the way in about 30 minutes," Cogswell said.

"We operate as a separate organization, but we do work closely with the snowmobile clubs to draw manpower for search and

rescue work," he said.

Jim Sharp, Twin Falls, serves as liaison officer between the search and rescue organization and the local snowmobile club. Cogswell, himself, a board member for the club, said persons in the club who wish to participate in this type of service are listed through liaison officers with each club in the area. Clubs in Twin Falls, Buhl and neighboring counties are available to assist as needed, he said.

"With the large amount of terrain and the unusual drainages in the South Hills, we feel the potential for lost snowmobilers and cross-country skiers is growing with more and more winter activity," Cogswell said.

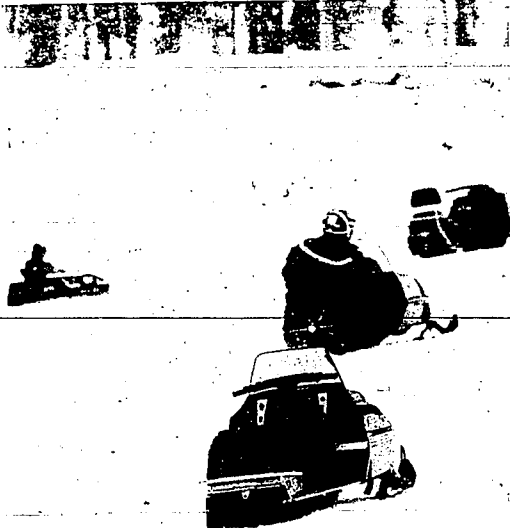
Although the search and rescue unit operates under the county sheriff's department, the hours and hours of time searchers often spend in an effort to find a lost individual before freezing winter temperatures take a life, are donated by the individuals.

Cogswell said generally when a missing rider or skier is reported, an advance group of a few men and machines will go into the area to check out the immediate location and if necessary more volunteers are called to assist. Because of the vast amount of terrain in the South Hills, large numbers of men and machines are often needed immediately. Normally the advance group is able to locate the missing individual and the problem is shortlived.

Snowmobilers in the Mini-Cassia area will again be heading for Mt. Harrison with the first foot of snow. This is usually one of the earliest snowmobile areas to be open and Valley can be found testing their equipment after the season's first major snow fall. A large parking area with restrooms is available just west of the Pomerelle ski resort.

Zooming through trees and snow





Coming soon

Leaving faster

... off to the plains and the races

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — If you've honed your snowmobile driving skill to the point that the Sunday ride with Mom and the kids just doesn't qualify as an adventure anymore, then it's time to point your zig toward Thunder Bluff Raceway.

That's right. The oval Thunder Bluff track will be the scene of snowmobile races this year, as many as the weather will permit, said Gary Nelson of Hollister, who is organizing the races.

Snow is not necessary to hold the races, but cold weather is, Nelson explained. If it's

cold enough a track firm will meet Western Snowmobile Racing Association standards can be constructed out of sawdust, straw and water.

The WSRA prefers a track eight inches thick, Nelson, a WSRA vice-president, said, and a sawdust track is actually smoother than a natural surface.

And if the track is up to standard, Nelson has tentatively scheduled a WSRA circuit race for Thunder Bluff for Jan. 14-15, which would attract top racers from Utah, Wyoming, Montana, Oregon and Washington as well as Idaho.

To get that race off the ground, however,

Nelson still needs a sponsor who will contribute \$1,000 toward the purse. The Budweiser Corporation has already put up \$1,000.

Whether or not the circuit race ever becomes a reality, there will be regular races on Sunday afternoons, with a 100 percent payback for all categories, which will include stock, superstock, stock modified and super modified.

There will also be races for junior racers (under 15 years of age), but no money will be awarded, only trophies.

Entrance fees for the races will be \$10 for

stock and superstock, \$20 for stock modified and \$25 for super modified. Junior fees have not yet been determined.

Heat races will cover three to five laps and main events will go around the oval five to seven times.

If by the end of February the Thunder Bluff action has you dreaming about the big time, think West Yellowstone.

On Mar. 10-12, West Yellowstone will host the World Series of Snowmobile Races. Race organizers expect 700-800 racers to compete for the \$20-30,000 in prizes for the event.



Wednesday television schedule

2:00 P.M.
5 — MOVIE: 'G.I. Blues' These G.I.'s form a musical combo while stationed in Germany. Musical career of one is interrupted by cabaret dancer, but all turns out well. Elvis Presley, Juliet Prowse, Robert Ivers. James Douglas, 1960

6:00 P.M.
2 — CBS News
3 — CBS News
7 — CBS News
8 — CBS News
9 — CBS News
10 — CBS News
11 — CBS News
12 — CBS News
13 — CBS News
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7:00 P.M.
5 — Once Upon a Brothers Grimm An original two-hour musical comedy fantasy in which Dean Jones and Paul Sanu as Jacob and Wilhelm Grimm meet and become involved in the adventures of many of the fairy tale characters they penned to fame. Songs by Sammy Cahn and Mitch Leigh. Guest stars Ruth Buzzi, Teri Garr, Arte Johnson, Clive Revill and Chita Rivera. (2 hours)

7:00 P.M.
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8:00 P.M.
2 — MOVIE: 'Planet Of The Apes' Transported some 2,000 years through space and time, four American astronauts crash land in the wilderness of an unidentified planet. The survivors trek across miles of arid desert until they stumble upon Simian society of high intellect. Charlton Heston, Roddy McDowall, Kim Hunter and Maurice Evans 1968

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Thanksgiving Eve comedy-variety special, starring George Burns and guest stars Bob Hope, Ann-Margret, The Captain and Tennille, and Gladys Knight and the Pips (30 min.)

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10:30 P.M.
2 — Hawaii Five-O When an infant is snatched from his stroller in Honolulu, McGarrett waits for a ransom demand. But when he doesn't receive one, he becomes suspicious and his investigation leads to a child-stealing organized by a "legitimate" attorney (Repeat, 60 min.)

10:30 P.M.
2 — MOVIE: 'Lot's Switch' A "with-it" woman's magazine editor and a pretty suburban homemaker swap lives, an exchange that reveals some startling things about themselves and some big surprises about their men. Barbara Eden, Barbara Feldon, Richard S. Castellano, 1975

10:45 P.M.
5 — Gunsmoke
11:00 P.M.
2 — CBS News
3 — CBS News
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10:45 P.M.
2 — MOVIE: 'She Cried Murder' A beautiful model is a spectator at a fatal subway accident and becomes convinced that she has witnessed a murder. She later discovers that one of the policemen investigating the case is the man she suspects of the killing. Lynda Day George, Tully Savalas, Mike Farrell, Kate Reid, 1973

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THIS WINTER SKI SUN VALLEY FOR 1/2 PRICE

SKI SUN VALLEY FOR 1/2 PRICE WEEKENDS OR EVERY DAY OF THE WEEK BY PURCHASING ONE OF TWO SPECIAL DISCOUNT CARDS

WEEKEND SKIERS:

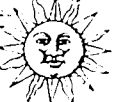
Your best buy is the IDAHO CARD available to anyone in or out of state. This discount card costs only \$30.00 and permits 50% off the full-or-half-day lift ticket any Saturday or Sunday of the season.

DAILY SKIERS:

The ONE HUNDRED DOLLAR DISCOUNT CARD permits 50% off the full-or-half-day lift ticket any day during Sun Valley's 42nd Ski Season which begins December 10th, 1977.

Regular Daily lift rate is \$13.00; Half-day Afternoons, \$9.00

These two new Discount Cards and Sun Valley's other Ski Lift Passes, the Season Pass, and the 30-Day Card all go on sale at Sun Valley's Sports Center beginning Monday, November 28, 1977.



Sun Valley

Yes! I want an
 IDAHO CARD
 \$100 DISCOUNT CARD

Send Coupon and Payment to:
 Sun Valley Sports Center, Sun Valley Co., Sun Valley, Id. 83353

Name _____ Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Wednesday



LOVE AND PAIN
 Frank Langella, currently scoring on Broadway as "Dracula," stars as the tragic writer Trofimov, who loves Blythe Danner, as Nina, in Great Performances production of "The Seagull," Wednesday, Nov. 23 (9-11 p.m., EST) on PBS.

BUYING A HEARING AID?
 Ask About Our Trial Program
 A Complete Hearing Aid Center - Services For All Makes.
 WAYNE ANDERSON
 Owner
MAICO
 Hearing Aid Center
 Twin Falls, Id. Ph. 733-7330
 155 Main Ave., West

Thursday television schedule

Thursday

THANKSGIVING

6:00 A.M.
2 NBC — Science in Agriculture

7:00 A.M.

3 ABC **3** — All-American Thanksgiving Day Parade A three-hour celebration featuring non-stop highlights of five famous holiday parades with William Conrad as the anchor man from New York City. Jack Lord will host the Aloha Floral Parade in Hawaii; Loretta Swit and Pat Harrington will host the Macy's Parade in New York City; Kippen Doboos and Lin Dubois will host the Gimbal Parade in Philadelphia; Boss Armstrong and Lyricia Greene host the Boston's Santa Claus Parade from Toronto; and the J.L. Hudson Parade in Detroit will be hosted by Linda Levin and Ned Beatty.

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The Kraft SuperShow '77, followed by two hours of Scooby's All-Star Laff-A-Lympics, and 30 minutes of 'Superfriends.' (3 hours; 30 min.)

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YEAH, YEAH, YEAH

Bernadette Peters and Tony Randall dance to the music of the Beatles in a segment of "The Beatles Forever," a musical salute to the group that changed the face of music, Thursday, Nov. 24 (10-11 p.m., EST) on NBC.

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Dodger can save their fates, forlorned with abuse and suffering, 1975
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gals guest-stars as an irate mistress determined to prove CHP bias. (60 min.)
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combs a dictator in a mystical kingdom; Chico and Harpo run a peanut stand and are spies. The Four Marx Brothers. 1933. 7
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10:00 P.M.
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Friday television schedule



DIVINE MISS M

Bette Midler in a concert performance is one of the highlights of "Rolling Stone ... The 10th Anniversary," a star-studded tribute to the famed music and counter-culture newspaper, Friday, Nov. 25 (9-11 p.m., EST) on CBS.

Regional Game At press time it was undetermined which of three possible NCAA football games would be shown in this area.

7:00 P.M.

3:00 — Miss Teenage America 1978 Richard Thomas will be the host of the 17th annual presentation of awards ceremonies for outstanding teen achievers, which will be telecast live from Dallas, Texas. (90 min.)

7:00 P.M. — Over Easy
2:00 — Gunter Gebel-Williams: The Lord of the Ring This special stars the current greatest performer of "The Greatest Show on Earth." Gunter Gebel-Williams: he is unchallenged as the top circus animal trainer in history and the leading star of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus. Tony Curtis is the host. (60 min.)

6:30 P.M. — Rookies
2:00 — Truth Or Consequences
2:00 — Mary Tyler Moore
2:00 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
2:00 — Crosswits
2:00 — Concentration
2:00 — Selecting Mont
2:00 — \$25,000 Pyramid

7:00 P.M. — Gunter Gebel-Williams: The Lord of the Ring This special stars the current greatest performer of "The Greatest Show on Earth." Gunter Gebel-Williams: he is unchallenged as the top circus animal trainer in history and the leading star of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus. Tony Curtis is the host. (60 min.)

8:00 P.M. — Rolling Stone 10th Anniversary A galaxy of celebrities will present a lively exploration of the world of rock music. The special reflects the attitudes and culture associated with rock and its audiences. (2 hours)

8:00 P.M. — Wash. Week In Review
2:00 — Wall Street Week
2:00 — Miss Teenage America 1978 Richard Thomas will be the host of the 17th annual presentation of awards ceremonies for outstanding teen achievers, which will be telecast live from Dallas, Texas. (90 min.)

9:00 P.M. — Rockford Files
2:00 — Visions: All I Could See From Where I Stood To escape living with her alcoholic mother, a teenage girl plans to marry. Ironically, the mother realizes that the daughter's route to freedom will lead to a life as unhappy and frustrated as her mother's. (90 min.)

9:00 P.M. — Nova "Linus Pauling: Crusading Scientist"
2:00 — NBC — NCAA Football: USC vs. UCLA (per

Brilliant, controversial, and devoted to science, Pauling is the only person ever to receive two unshared Nobel Prizes. Tonight's program tells the remarkable story of the scientist and the man. (60 min.)

9:45 P.M.

8:00 — News
2:00 — 10:00 P.M. — News
2:00 — Soccer Made In Germany
2:00 — Dick Cavett Show

10:15 P.M.



FLY/CRUISE TO THE CARIBBEAN

7 DAY CRUISE — Escorted From Salt Lake

This year take your choice of 3 great ships — The Familiar Amerikans with a brand new itinerary — The Angelina — or the Carla "C"

Departure Dates:
December 22, 1977 — Special Christmas Cruise
December 29, 1977 — Special New Year's Cruise
Also Jan., Feb., March & April Departures

ITINERARIES		
AMERICANIS	ANGELINA	CARLA "C"
San Juan	San Juan	San Juan
St. Martin	St. Sea	St. Sea
Martique	Caracas	Caracas
Borboledos	Caracas	Caracas
St. Lucia	Guatemala	Trinidad
Antigua	St. Thomas	Marlinville
St. Thomas	San Juan	St. Thomas
San Juan		San Juan

Priced From Salt Lake City \$699
From

Weekly Caribbean Cruises On The
TSS Mardi Gras.
Departures from Salt Lake Beginning July 10
From \$650

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6:00 — Barretto Barretto has ganged evidence to bring a ruthless extortionist to trial only to discover that the female judge trying the case — a dear friend of Barretto's — is the blackmailer's latest victim who is being forced to pay off by riling for an acquittal. Guest star: Geraldine Brooks. (Repeat: 60 min.)

10:30 P.M. — M*A*S*H When Col. Blake (Hawkeye) returns to Tokyo, things get so desperate under the officious leadership of Maj. Burns that Hawkeye and Trapper John wrangle weekend passes — hoping they can convince Col. Blake to return. (Repeat)

10:30 P.M. — Tonight Johnny Carson's guests are Marilyn Horn and actor Karl Malden. (90 min.)

10:30 P.M. — MOVIE: "Pitfall" Insurance agent, investigating a beautiful blonde, becomes involved with her; tragedy results. Dick Powell, Elizabeth Scott, Jane Wyatt. (90 min.)

10:30 P.M. — Dick Cavett Show
2:00 — Barretto Barretto has gained evidence to bring a ruthless extortionist to trial only to discover that the female judge trying the case — a dear friend of Barretto's — is the blackmailer's latest victim who is being forced to pay off by riling for an acquittal. Guest star: Geraldine Brooks. (Repeat: 60 min.)

10:45 P.M. — Gunsmoke
2:00 — 11:00 P.M.

11:00 P.M. — Kojak Alerted to a fur robbery, Crocker accidentally shoots a young woman crippling her for life. His guilt is intensified by the girl's unrelenting bitterness. (Repeat: 60 min.)

11:00 P.M. — Dick Cavett Show

Show
6:00 — Night Gallery
2:00 — 11:30 P.M.
2:00 — Captioned A B C News
11:45 P.M. — MOVIE: "Isle Of The Dead" Great general fighting an island breakout, is oneshed in a world of witchcraft and vampires. Boris Karloff, Ellen Drew. 1945.
2:00 — MOVIE: "King Crools"

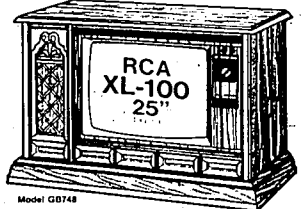
A teenager involved in a holdup becomes a big hit when he's forced to sing in a gangster's nightclub. Elvis Presley, Carolyn Jones, Walter Matthau; Dean Jagger, 1958.

12:00 A.M. — Midnight Special
2:00 — Sign Off
12:15 A.M. — Name Of The Game
12:30 A.M. — News



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8:00 A.M. — Super Friday
9:00 A.M. — Brady Bunch
12:00 P.M. — NCAA Football: Nebraska vs. Oklahoma Live coverage of the Nebraska vs. Oklahoma game.
12:30 P.M. — NCAA Football: Nebraska vs. Oklahoma Live coverage of the Nebraska vs. Oklahoma game.
1:00 P.M. — Concentration
2:00 P.M. — MOVIE: "City Beneath The Sea" Two American deep sea divers are hired to dive for gold buried aboard a sunken ship off Kingston, Jamaica. Robert Ryan, Mala Powers, Anthony Quinn, Suzan Bala. 1953.
4:00 P.M. — Super Friday
6:00 P.M. — News
6:00 P.M. — CBS News
6:00 P.M. — Mister Rogers Neighborhood
6:00 P.M. — My 3 Sons, Partridge Family Thanksgiving Reunion
6:00 P.M. — Zoom
6:00 P.M. — Gunter Gebel-Williams: The Lord of the Ring This special stars the current greatest performer of "The Greatest Show on Earth." Gunter Gebel-Williams: he is unchallenged as the top circus animal trainer in history and the leading star of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus. Tony Curtis is the host. (60 min.)
6:30 P.M. — Rookies
6:30 P.M. — Truth Or Consequences
6:30 P.M. — Mary Tyler Moore
6:30 P.M. — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
6:30 P.M. — Crosswits
6:30 P.M. — Concentration
6:30 P.M. — Selecting Mont
6:30 P.M. — \$25,000 Pyramid
7:00 P.M. — Gunter Gebel-Williams: The Lord of the Ring This special stars the current greatest performer of "The Greatest Show on Earth." Gunter Gebel-Williams: he is unchallenged as the top circus animal trainer in history and the leading star of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus. Tony Curtis is the host. (60 min.)
7:00 P.M. — Winnie the Pooh and the Honey Tree Animated musical special based on A.A. Milne's classic children's tales. Pooh develops a weight problem from eating too much honey and also has difficulty staying away from angry bees near the honey tree. (Repeat)
7:00 P.M. — Age of Uncertainty "Land and the People." John Kenneth Galbraith visits Mexico, Singapore and India to investigate the dynamics of poverty. (60 min.)
7:00 P.M. — NCAA Football: USC vs. UCLA (per

Saturday television schedule

Saturday



TEAM PLAYER

Paul Michael Glasser, as the somewhat silly Det. Dave Starsky, poses without the other half of the team during a quiet scene from Starsky & Hutch without the screeching tires, Saturday, Nov. 26 (9-10 p.m., EST) on ABC.

Safety Training
 5 ARMSTRONG Garner Ted
 7 HUGO Human Relations
 8 VIRGINIAN

1:00 P.M.

2 BUGS BUNNY/ Road Runner Hour
 3 FACE TO FACE

5 MOVIE: Sherlock Holmes And The Pearl Of Death
 6 Sheriff Holmes and his loyal assistant, Watson, solve the mystery of the Creeper and the stolen Pearl of Death. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Evelyn Ankers, Dennis Hoey, 1944.

1:30 P.M.

2 BONANZA
 5 DIMENSIONS 5

2:00 P.M.

5 MOVIE: 'Countdown' U.S. and Russian race to put first man on the moon. When American lands there, finding

wrecked Russian space ship, race against time begins. He must find shelter or he too will perish. Robert DuVall. James Caan, Charles Aidman, Barbara Moore, Steve Inhart, Joanna Barbery. ** 1968

2 ANIMAL WORLD
 3 TVA 6 11 - NCAA Football: Army vs. Navy Live coverage of the game between Army and Navy from Philadelphia, Pa.

5 - How To With Pete
 6 - Marcus Welby, M. D.

2:30 P.M.

2 SPORTS Spectacular 1, Los Angeles Times 500', from Ontario Motor Speedway, Ontario, California 2. 'NASCAR 500': 500-mile stock car race on a 2 1/2 mile track, with Ken Squier, Brock Yates and David Hobbs providing the commentary. 3. 'Countdown to the Super Bowl', a film feature taking a look at Super Bowl XII, January 1978 at the Superdome in New Orleans, La. 4. 'World's Strongest Man', Part 8. Brent Musburger provides the commentary. (90 min.)

7 TVA 5 - John Wayne Theatre

3:00 P.M.

6 GUNSMOKE

3:30 P.M.

7 THE MUPPETS

4:00 P.M.

2 QUESION OF THE WEEK
 2 WILD KINGDOM

7:00 A.M.
 2 WHA'S NEW, Mr. Megoo?
 2 TV 2 TV 6 11 - Space Sentinals
 3 - Ghost Busters
 4 TAG 2 TV 10 - No Programs
 5 TV 6 - Scooby's All-Star Left-Lympics
 6 - Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner Hour

7:30 A.M.
 2 ABC 6 - Skatebirds
 3 TV 6 11 - Super Witchy/ Wang Bang Lela-Palosa

8:00 A.M.
 4 LILLES, YOGA AND YOU
 7 SESAME STREET

8:30 A.M.
 2 SPACE ACADEMY
 3 TV 7 TV 8 11 - I Am the Greatest
 4 TV 11 - Victory Garden

9:00 A.M.
 2 BETSMAN/ Tarzan Adventure Hour
 3 TV 7 TV 8 11 - Super Horse: Thunder
 4 WALL STREET WOLK
 5 KROFT Supershow
 6 - Christmas Parade
 7 MISTER ROGERS Neighborhood

9:30 A.M.
 2 ALPHA TEAM
 3 NEWS END
 4 ELECTRIC COMPANY

10:00 A.M.
 3 SECRETS OF Isis
 2 TV 2 TV 8 11 - Buggy Pants & The Nitwits
 3 OVER EASY
 4 WEEKEND Special
 7 ONCE UPON A Classic

10:30 A.M.
 3 FAT ALBERT & COSBY KIDS
 4 RED HAND GANG
 5 DANIEL FOSTER, M.D.
 6 NCAA Football: Penn State vs. U. of Pittsburgh Live coverage of the game between the Nittany Lions of Penn State University and the Panthers of the University of Pittsburgh at Pitt Stadium, Pittsburgh, Pa.

11:00 A.M.
 2 WACKO
 3 TWO'S COMPANY
 4 PARENT EFFECTIVENESS
 7 THINK PINK Panther Show
 8 - C.B. BEARS

11:30 A.M.
 2 SATURDAY Film Festival
 3 KIDSWORLD
 4 CONSUMER Survival Kit
 7 LONO RANGER
 11 - Views

12:00 P.M.
 2 BUGS BUNNY/ Road Runner Hour

2 MOVIE: 'Slay Ride' Cade's efforts to solve a murder and clear a chronic confessor who happens to be an Apache. Glenn Ford, Edger Buchanan, Victor Campos, Peter Fonda, Tony Bill, Leslie Parrish, Gerald S. O'Loughlin. 1972.

2 WHA'S NEW, Mr. Megoo?
 3 FRENCH CHEF
 4 YOUNG AMERICANS
 7 ANYONE FOR TENNYSON?
 8 THINK PINK Panther Show
 11 - NCAA Football: Penn State vs. U. of Pittsburgh Live coverage of the game between the Nittany Lions of Penn State University and the Panthers of the University of Pittsburgh at Pitt Stadium, Pittsburgh, Pa.

12:30 P.M.
 2 - Ark II
 4 PESTICIDE

3 - 30 Minutes
 3 - Roundtable
 7 GONG SHOW
 8 - Viewpoint

4:30 P.M.

2 CBS News
 2 TV 7 TV 8 - NBC News
 4 TAG 10 - Frugal Gourmet
 7 HOW TO

5:00 P.M.

2 MOVIE: 'Wait Until Dark' Photographer's blind wife, trapped in her New York apartment by an evil trio ready to murder to retrieve a heroin filled doll

4 TAG 10 - Cousteau Odyssey 'Calypso's Search for the Britannic' The never-before-told story of the mysterious World War I sinking of the British hospital ship Britannic - sister ship of the Titanic - is revealed. (60 min.)

4 TVX - San Pedro Beach Burns hidden in her apartment, cleverly outwits them. Henry Mancini's music heightens the pitch as tension mounts. Audrey Hepburn, Alan Arkin, Richard Crenna, Efram Zimbalist, Jr. 1967.

2 TV 11 - Star Trek
 3 - Emergency

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Saturday television schedule

1 — We've Got Each Other
2 — Hao Haw
3 — Captained Best of Families
4 — Adam-12
5 — Man from Atlantis
6 — Schuster (Victor Buono) tricks Mark Harris (Patrick Duffy) into penetrating a force field in the ocean so he can steal powerful crystals from a strange race of undersea beings (60 min)

5:30 P.M.

5 — Hao Haw
6 — Nashville On The Road

6:00 P.M.

2 — Movie Cont'd
3 — The Muppets
4 — Bob Newhart Dr. Hartley's professional integrity is strained to the breaking point, during a confidential therapy session, when a new patient confesses that he'd committed grand larceny.
5 — Studio See
6 — 7 — 8 — 9 — Lawrence Walk
10 — Program Cont'd
11 — San Pedro Beach Bums
12 — Images Of Aging

6:30 P.M.

1 — Name That Tune
2 — We've Got Each Other Stuart is more than a little perturbed when his kid brother, Sheldon, arrives unannounced with a new bride and moves in for a few days of free room and board, not to mention laundry service.
3 — Once Upon A Classic 'The Legend of Robin Hood,' Part 8. Sir Richard of the Lee, heavily indebted to the Abbot of St. Mary, seeks Robin's help to return. Sir Richard gives Robin weapons to arm his band.
4 — Dimensions 5
5 — 7:00 P.M.
6 — Bob Newhart-Dr. Hartley's professional integrity is strained to the breaking point, during a confidential therapy session, when a new patient confesses that he'd committed grand larceny.
7 — 8 — 9 — 10 — 11 —

Bionic Woman Jaime Sommers (Lindsay Wagner) must rescue an Iron Curtain scientist's son, (Mitch Laurence) who complicates the escape plan by falling in love with her (60 min).
2 — 3 — Jeffersons George's cleaning business must be cleaned up for good when he resorts to playing a dirty trick in order to secure the business of a large costume company.
4 — Rivals Of Sherlock Holmes
5 — Fish
6 — Fiesta Latina

7:30 P.M.

2 — We've Got Each Other Stuart is more than a little perturbed when his kid brother, Sheldon, arrives unannounced with a new bride and moves in for a few days of free room and board, not to mention laundry service.
3 — Tony Randall Walter makes numerous frustrating attempts to save Miss Reubner from the clutches of a handsome lawyer (Robert Alda) whom he had known for years to be a Casanova.
4 — Operation Petticoat
5 — Music

8:00 P.M.

2 — Jeffersons George's cleaning business may be cleaned up for good when he resorts to playing a dirty trick in order to secure the business of a large costume company.
3 — 7 — 8 — 9 — 10 — 11 — 12 — MOVIE: 'Family Plot' In this Alfred Hitchcock suspense-comedy drama, a shady medium and her husband are busy tracking the herd of a wealthy client. Their search leads them to a criminal in hiding who does not know of the fortune that awaits him and naturally distrusts his pursuer's motives. Barbara Harris, Bruce Dern, William Devane, Karen Black, Catherine Nesbitt, William Prince. Rated PG 1976
4 — Carol Burnett
5 — 7 — 8 — 9 — 10 — The Best of Families The depressing recession of 1893 finds the Wheelers enduring an illness. Dr. Stokes embarks on an affair, and

Sarah Lathrop launches her photographic career. (60 min).
4 — 5 — 6 — 7 — 8 — 9 — 10 — 11 — 12 — Storky and Hutch

8:30 P.M.

2 — Tony Randall Walter makes numerous frustrating attempts to save Miss Reubner from the clutches of a handsome lawyer (Robert Alda) whom he had known for years to be a Casanova.

9:00 P.M.

2 — Carol Burnett
3 — Barney Jones Betty's (Lee Meriwether) brief mountain vacation suddenly becomes a nightmarish experience when her friendship with a local doctor involves her in a wartime vendetta dating back to his service in Vietnam. (60 min).
4 — Eyewitness Segments include the Gary Gilmore case; the return to America of round-the-world cyclist Robert Morris to find hostility on the highway; and the case of Lynn McClure, who did after being beaten unconscious in boot camp training camp who case sparked a Congressional investigation of army practices. (60 min).
5 — Love Boat

6 — Cousteau Océanogravy Calypso's search for the Britannic. The never-before-told story of the mysterious World War I sinking of the British hospital ship Britannic, sister ship of the Titanic is revealed. (60 min).

10:00 P.M.

3 — News
4 — News
5 — MOVIE: 'Beau Geste' Three against the world, brothers and soldiers all, who confessed to the theft of priceless jewel to save lady's honor. Gary Cooper, Ray Milland, Robert Preston, Susan Hayward, 1939.
7 — MOVIE: 'Kameradschaft' A classic story of a mining disaster based on an actual event that occurred in Courcieres, near the German border, more than a decade before World War I, as German coal miners rally to help their French counterparts. (English subtitles). G.W. Pabst, 1932

10:15 P.M.

2 — News
3 — ABC News

10:30 P.M.

2 — MOVIE: 'The Lawyer' A brash, no-holds-barred performance by Newman as a small-town lawyer trying to make it to the top with a local murder case that gets a lot of national attention is the main lure of this film. Barry Newman, Diane Muldaur, 1970.
3 — MOVIE: 'Columbo: Eudo in Black' An orchestra maestro is threatened with scandal when his mistress shows up at his performance at the Hollywood Bowl, about to expose their affair in public. Peter Falk, John Cassavetes, 1972.
4 — MOVIE: 'Moulin Rouge' Story based on live-

lous and disasters of the famous artist, Toulouse-Lautrec. Set against the Parisian cafe life at the turn of the century. Jose Ferrer, Collette Marchand, Zsa Zsa Gabor, 1952.
5 — MOVIE: 'Sunshine' Young woman who dies at the age of 20 leaves her husband, her young daughter and the diaries that recount her thoughts, her dreams and the messages of devotion and advice that are her bequest to those she loves. Based on a true life story. Brenda Vaccaro, Cliff DeYoung, Christine Roman, 1973.

10:45 P.M.

2 — MOVIE: 'Dying Room Only' A woman is forced to face great danger and difficulties when her husband mysteriously disappears in the washroom of a dingy diner. Gloria Leshman, Ross Martin, Ned Beatty, Louise Latham, 1973.
3 — Bob Newhart Dr. Hartley's professional integrity is strained to the breaking point, during a confidential therapy session, when a new patient confesses that he'd committed grand larceny.
4 — MOVIE: 'A Great American Tragedy' When an aircraft engineer for twenty years is suddenly out of a job, his confident he can quickly find another. With his savings dwindling, the engineer and his family are forced to make drastic changes in order to survive. George C. Scobey, Vera Miles, William Windom

1972.

3 — Pop! Goes The Country
4 — MOVIE: 'Woke Of The Red Witch' Feud between an East Indian trade monarch and a half-breast sea captain; ends in loss of gold and woman, both loved. John Wayne, Gig Young, Gail Russell, Adele Mara, Luther Adler, 1948.

11:15 P.M.

5 — MOVIE: 'The Mad Woman of Chailor' Film adaptation of Joan Giraudou's tale of an eccentric, simple Parisian lady and her battles against the stupidity and venality of the Establishment. Katharine Hepburn, Yul Brynner, Danny Kaye, Donald Pleasence, Edith Evans, Margaret Leighton, Giulietta Masina, Richard Chamberlain, 1959.

11:30 P.M.

7 — Sign Off

11:45 P.M.

2 — Adam-12
3 — Kelly's Talent Time
4 — 12:00 A.M.
5 — Sign Off

12:15 A.M.

2 — Sign Off
3 — Saturday Night Live

12:30 A.M.

4 — Lucy Show
5 — Name Of The Game

1:45 A.M.

2 — Bold Ones



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gossip column

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: Do you think there's any truth to those stories that all the fuss over the book "Shall We Tell the President?" is pure publicity to promote it? — E.C., New York, N.Y.

A: We've heard them all and they're definitely not true. Author Jeffrey Archer was turned down for the "Good Morning America" show before Jackie Onassis quit her publishing house job. Right after her resignation, the TV show called and tried to book him but he was out of town at the time. However, he commented that he didn't want to climb to the bestseller lists on the back of Mrs. Onassis. (Archer will appear on the show in mid-November.) He also offered to cancel his Liberty promotion tour but Tom Guinzburg, president of Viking, the publishing company, told him to continue on.

A: What can you tell us about that terrific European actress Romy Schneider? She seems to have dropped out of sight. — I.D., Cambridge, Mass.

A: Romy, 39, hasn't been well and nearly lost her baby, which was born last month. Friends feel that it has been quite a strain keeping up with her much younger husband, Italian actor Daniel Bressini.



STEINBRENNER

... is Barbara serious?

Q: I hear there's still another new man in Barbara Walters' life — George Steinbrenner. I don't see Barbara as a baseball fan. So how did she meet him? — A.Y., New York.

A: This one seems to be the most serious of all, and friends say Barbara is really hooked. She met the New York Yankees owner in Cuba when she was on assignment interviewing Castro. Fidel suggested she join him as a baseball game and Steinbrenner was there.



PHIL AND ALICE

... a Lassie film for her

Q: Do Joan and Ted Kennedy still hit the Washington party scene? Seems we don't hear much about them socially. — S.A., Richmond, Va.

A: Hardly anyone sees Joan at parties anymore and Teddy goes to just a few. In fact, everyone expected him at a recent bash at the Iranian Embassy; and the senator sent his office receptionist in his place.

Q: I know Cher and Gregg Allman have been living in the East, but do they plan to live there permanently or go back to California? — C.A., Grand Rapids, Mich.

A: Gregg and Cher will live in Los Angeles and are moving into the ultramodern house Cher built in Benedict Canyon where a lot of stars, including Warren Beatty, have their homes. This move doesn't bode too well for Gregg, who gets tense in Los Angeles feeling that it's Cher's town where all of her friends are. Gregg would like to live in Georgia, where he feels more at home.

Q: Since everything seems to have a sequel, we were wondering if there would be any kind of a follow-up to that great TV series "Roots"? — A.D., Lexington, S.C.

A: In January, ABC is planning a one-hour special called "Roots — One Year Later." The program will examine the effect the Alex Haley book has had. Actor Louis Gossett Jr. will be the cohort along with another star, as yet uncast, from the original TV miniseries.

DRY RUNS: Jani Rivers has a novel way of trying out new material. She pretests it at a tiny nightclub near her home in Beverly Hills and keeps the appearances secret from all of her Hollywood friends so she works with a cold audience. Joan also has golden Filip Wilson to play the role of God in her movie, "Rabbit Test," about a man who gets pregnant. Wilson will use the voice of Geraldine, the female character he made famous on TV.

Q: It must be ten years since I've seen my favorite actress of all times, Alice Faye. In a movie. Is she permanently retired? — B.T., Dayton, Ohio.

A: Fifteen years would be more like it. Married since the 40s to handiworker Phil Harris, Alice starred in the short-lived Broadway revival of "Good News" in 1974. Her last screen appearance was in "Slate Plus" (1972) and her last starring role was in "Fallen Angel" back in 1946. The good news is that she'll be back in a singing role in "Lassie, My Lassie" with Jimmy Stewart. After which, what she really wants to do is star in a good soap opera.



GROUCHO AND ERNIE

... she made out OK

Q: How did the late Bing Crosby acquire his whistle, the trademark of so many of his records? — Y.T., Dallas.

A: When Bing began his recording career, Columbia Records was so uncertain of how to handle him, they assigned a meager four-piece orchestra to back him up. The recording director, Ben Selvin, was even more skeptical, and advised the young hopeful not to sing at all for the second chorus — just whistle. The gimmick stuck.



BING

... that gimmick stuck

A: What's happened to that great old actress Lynn Fontanne since her husband Alfred Lunt died? Is she still living in Wisconsin? — H.T., Los Angeles.

A: Miss Fontanne has moved to London and is hiding at the Dorchester Hotel to be near old friends. An amazingly gutsy move for a 90-year-old woman.

Q: What's the story on those famous star caricatures lining the wall at Sardi's restaurant in Manhattan? — A.A., Charlottesville, Va.

A: Through the years, several artists have sketched the faces of the famous, and these fascinating likenesses are placed in rather stratified arrangements throughout the premises. Generally, powerhouse stars decorate the main floor, while "memory-liners" adorn the second-story quarters. At times, certain celebrities, in keeping with a newer look, want their caricatures changed. For instance, some years ago, Carol Channing insisted that an early, plump version of her face be removed from the wall. After some coaxing, owner Vincent Sardi Jr. acquiesced, and now a happier and more svelte Carol beams on customers from above a prime table location.

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, c/o this newspaper.

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Q: I feel sorry for Ernie Fleming, the late Groucho Marx's girlfriend — she sure was klicked from all sides. Will she ever tell her version of the story? — D. McC., Buffalo, N.Y.

A: Don't feel too sorry for Ernie. Groucho's will she inherited all the residuals that resulted from Groucho's long and productive career. And furthermore, she's writing a book about her life with Groucho — and pulling no punches. We can expect fireworks from the entire Marx family when that book comes out. Ernie also has Irving (Swifty) Lazar as a book agent — so she'll make plenty of money on the publishing deal.

Q: Neil Diamond is my favorite singer, and I've wondered why he doesn't combine a serious career with his record and TV activities. — O.G., Elmira, N.Y.

A: Translating success from one medium to another is tricky business, but Neil is clearly ready to try. He's expected to make his "screen debut" in a 1978 temporary version of "The Jazz Singer," the pioneer Al Jolson film which introduced some to the movies 50 years ago. Meanwhile, you'll be hearing plenty of sound from Neil in his upcoming TV special and new record album.

A: Since his last Broadway play flopped, Tennessee Williams has been pretty quiet. Is he all washed up? — T.W., Tacoma, Wash.

A: Hardly. Perhaps he's letting the dust settle a bit after the failure of his "Vienns Career" last season and the still-embodied in his ultra-candid autobiography "A playwright of his immense stature can never be counted out and Tennessee is trying, in fact, to rework the failed play to see if reshaping the material might salvage the project. He's also working on a screenplay based on his slim story, "The Yellow Bird," at the insistence of some other than Patsy Dumaway. She'd like to star in the property.



WILLIAMS

... and now a screenplay

—MOVIES—

SUNDAY

- 11:00A.M. ② — "The Golden Stallion"
- 3:00P.M. ② — "Heavy O"
- 3:30P.M. ② — "The Hard Way"
- 4:00P.M. ② — "Who's Been Sleeping In My Bed?"
- 8:00P.M. ②, ③ — "Bite the Bullet"
- 10:30P.M. ⑦ — "Charlie Cobb: A Fine Night for a Whinging"
- 11:00P.M. ②, ③ — "The Stone Killer"
- 11:15P.M. ② — "Broozy"
- 11:30P.M. ② — "How to Steal a Million"
- ③ — "Family Flight"

MONDAY

- 2:00P.M. ② — "Dodge City"
- 10:30P.M. ② — "Let's Swivel"
- ③ — "The Illustrated Man"
- ④ — "Murder Once Renowned"
- 10:45P.M. ② — "Mother Wore Tights"

TUESDAY

- 2:00P.M. ② — "Pride Of St-Louis"
- 10:30P.M. ② — "Columbo: Etude In Black"
- ③ — "The Wrecking Crew"
- ④ — "Where Have All the People Gone?"

WEDNESDAY

- 2:00P.M. ② — "G I Blues"
- 8:00P.M. ② — "Planet Of The Apes"
- ⑦ — ⑧, ⑩ — "The Last of the Mohicans"
- 10:30P.M. ② — "Let's Swivel"
- 11:30P.M. ② — "She Cried Murder"
- ④ — "Nick and Nora"

THURSDAY

- 6:30P.M. ② — "Oliver Twist and the Artful Dodger"
- ① — "The Hollighisters"
- 7:00P.M. ② — "Cactus Flower"
- 8:30P.M. ② — "It Couldn't Happen To A Nicer Guy"
- 9:00P.M. ②, ⑩ — "Duck Soup"
- 10:30P.M. ② — "Death Stalks"
- 10:45P.M. ② — "The Court Jester"

FRIDAY

- 2:00P.M. ② — "City Beneath The Sea"
- 10:30P.M. ② — "Puff!"
- 11:45P.M. ② — "Isle Of The Dead"
- ③ — "King Creole"

SATURDAY

- 12:00P.M. ② — "Slay Ride"
- 1:00P.M. ② — "Sherlock Holmes And The Pearl Of Death"
- 2:00P.M. ② — "Countdown"
- 5:00P.M. ② — "Wait Until Dark"
- 9:00P.M. ②, ⑦, ⑧, ⑩ — "Family Plot"
- 10:00P.M. ② — "Bobo Gosto"
- ③ — "Kismet/Chaff"
- 10:30P.M. ② — "The Lawyer"
- ③ — "Columbo: Etude In Black"
- ④ — "Moulin Rouge"
- ⑤ — "Sunshine"
- 10:45P.M. ② — "Dying Room Only"
- ③ — "A Great American Tragedy"
- ④ — "Wake Of The Red Witch"
- 11:15P.M. ② — "The Mad Woman of Chailior"

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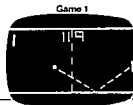
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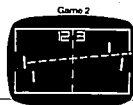


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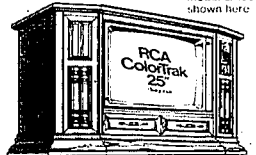
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