



Snow season opens

A PAIR of cross-country skiers swings along a snow-covered valley near Ketchum Tuesday, taking advantage of a heavy cover left by early

week storms. Other winter sports enthusiasts will find ski runs opening at Sun Valley and Pomerelle on Friday. (Complete details, p. 13.)

today

Land key in Mideast



Light rain, windy — P. 15

Magic Valley

GOOD-AND-BAD: The snow bring bleak business to most merchants, but some stores do a "gold-rush" trade when the winter comes. Page 13.

SERVICES SET: There are many Thanksgiving Day services scheduled around the Magic Valley. Many are listed on Page 13.

Sports

EAGLES WIN: Western Wyoming is CSI's first road victim of the new basketball season. Page 16.

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Specialists admit error in cancer surgery study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A committee of specialists says it was mistaken when it indicated that 53 women had breasts removed unnecessarily in a national cancer detection project.

"What appeared in the beginning to be possibly a case of needless surgery may in fact not be that," said Dr. Diane Fink, director of cancer control at the National Cancer Institute.

Dr. Oliver Beutner of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., and chairman of the review committee, said in a letter released Tuesday that a second, more detailed review of the cases in question found there may only be seven where cancer was inoperably diagnosed.

His panel reported to the NCI in September that a review of 530 tiny tumors detected in 27 cancer centers discovered 53 cases in which the women actually did not appear to have cancer even though their breasts were removed.

But on checking again, the committee found that because of a mixup many of the tissue

Mondale to cook

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale said today he will "cook his family's Thanksgiving turkey and let his wife, Joan, sleep late."

Mondale made the disclosure after he was honored by the Mormon Church for his contributions to family life.

Thanksgiving, Mondale said, "is a special day in American life. One of the reasons it's so special is that it's on that day that we forget our non-family burdens and gather together as Americans by the millions... giving thanks to our God."

"On Thanksgiving, I make the turkey and let my wife sleep," he told reporters after receiving a copy of the Mormon book "Family Home Evening" at a White House ceremony.

Critics play act's impact on farms at Boise hearing

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Decriers of the proposed regulations to enforce the 1902 Reclamation Act say the regulations could throw farm sales, mortgages and titles in disarray, could reduce the number of small farmers and might prevent farmers from moving.

Those were just some of the complaints critics at the regulations "voiced" at one of 15 federal hearings held in Boise Monday. The critics vastly outnumbered supporters, according to Mike S. Heskaylo, a Bureau of Reclamation Official.

But whether some of the effects they mention will occur remains to be seen. With several other proposed regulations, it will be months, in some cases longer, before federal and state officials can determine what effect enforcement of the law will have.

Strongest criticism has focused on several areas.

First — was acreage — limitation. — The requirements limiting to 160 acres the amounts of land which can receive water from a federal reclamation project has been in the law since 1902. But Idaho farmers at the hearing repeatedly stressed the rule has been seldom, if at all enforced. Farms had been sold, mortgages received from banks and clear titles granted by title companies all on the assumption the acreage limitation was no longer in effect, irrigators said. Enforcement would, at the least,

cause confusion in these areas, they said.

Unlike central and southern California, where large corporate farms were the prime focus of the lawsuit demanding enforcement of the Reclamation law, the actual number of Idaho farmers holding excess lands is small. According to Bureau of Reclamation realty specialist Gary Carlen, in Boise, only 63 Idaho land owners own excess lands that would be up for sale if the regulations are enforced. The excess acreage totals 6,700 acres, mostly in southern Idaho, Carlen said.

Carlen stressed, however, these figures are based on documentation supplied the Bureau by irrigation companies; and have never been checked by the Bureau for accuracy. Carlen added that while required by law to submit the names of excess land owners to the Bureau, some irrigation districts and canal companies have told the bureau "to go to hell. They don't think they fall under the law." The Bureau has the authority to enforce complaints with reporting procedures, Carlen added, but "we don't have any manpower to do that."

Second, critics complained of limitation on leased lands. Prior to the Andrus regulations, proposed in late August of this year, no limits had ever been applied on the amount of leased acres that could receive water from a federal reclamation project, and no restrictions limit per land owner would now be applied, if the Andrus rules would go into effect.

This proposed rule drew heavy criticism at

the Monday hearings, not only for its content, but because most persons testifying stressed there was no way to pre-determine how many persons would be affected by implementation.

Carl Montgomery, President of the Jerome County Farm Bureau, told the crowd "Leasing is another excellent opportunity for a young farmer to engage in farming with such a large financial requirement. However, a lessee often requires a larger acreage to make the operation pay, thereby being discriminated against in these rules."

Limiting the leased acreage would eventually reduce the number of small farmers, others testified, thus producing the opposite of what the proposed regulations were designed to achieve.

Noting federal reclamation law does not address the subject of leasing, the Idaho Waters Users Association charged Andrus with negotiating in an area where he had no legal authority.

Third, critics complained the regulations call for an "excess-the-bound" limit on the 160-acre restriction. Under existing law, 160 acres receiving water from a federal project may be owned in each irrigation district. The new regulations say no person or corporation may receive Reclamation water for land owned in excess of 160 acres anywhere in the 17 western states served by the Bureau.

(Continued on p. 2)

Quake jolts Latin lands

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — A major earthquake rocked Chile, Argentina, and southern Brazil today, severely damaging towns in the Andes mountain foothills. The Argentine government said at least 50 persons were killed and hundreds injured.

The center of quake was located near the Argentine city of San Juan, 765 miles northwest of Buenos Aires, near the Chilean border. The intensity of the quake was registered by observatories at between 7.3 and 8.2, on the Richter scale.

The Argentine government's national welfare ministry said 50 persons were killed and hundreds injured in western San Juan province.

The town of Chuquete, 18 miles east of San Juan, with a population of 25,000 was largely destroyed by the quake, the ministry reported. It said most of the deaths occurred there.

The death toll was expected to rise as more victims were found in the ruins of the fallen houses and as communications were established

with other towns in the province at the foot of the Andes mountains near the Argentina-Chile border.

San Juan was the site of Argentina's last major earthquake that killed 5,000 people Jan. 15 1944. San Juan was not badly damaged by today's quake, according to early reports.

Telephone communications were interrupted, the San Juan airport was closed and most reports from the province were being received by hand-operated radio.

The governor of the province ordered schools and offices to remain closed and asked for federal aid including emergency medical teams and supplies.

The quake was felt throughout Chile in the west and as far east as southern Brazil.

Even in Buenos Aires, where tremors are almost non-existent, half-dressed people rushed into the streets as the high-rise apartments swayed for several minutes.

No damage was reported in Buenos Aires, but other Argentina cities including Mendoza, just 90 miles south of San Juan, suffered minor damage.

A number of persons were treated for injuries at Mendoza's central hospital and buildings there were cracked or partially damaged by the tremor.

The quake was centered in an area about 100 miles northeast of Santiago in the foothills of the Andes mountains.

Chilean police stationed on the border with Argentina reported that the quake touched off a landslide cutting the international highway over the towering Andes Mountains to their neighboring nation. Police said traffic would not resume for at least two days while the landslide, located 12 miles inside Argentina, was cleared.

The jolt hit Santiago at 6:27 a.m. (4:27 a.m. EST) and lasted 78 seconds, accompanied by a roaring underground noise that awoke most of the Chilean capital's 4 million people. There was momentary panic, but no injuries were reported.

N. California feels tremors

WILLITS, Calif. (UPI) — Residents of this small Northern California city were shaken early today by several earthquakes following a strong shock Tuesday afternoon.

The new shocks were reported at dawn and were described by several residents as fairly strong. One man who lives about two miles southeast of Willits, near the epicenter of the quake Tuesday, said his dog was "jumping around" and that he felt shocks several times during the night.

The quake recorded at 1:16 p.m. Wednesday was widely felt in Mendocino County, about 100 miles north of San Francisco. The coastal city of Fort Bragg felt a strong shock and residents of Ukiah reported a 30-second rolling tremor.

India storm woes grow

HYDERABAD, India (UPI) — The death toll from a devastating cyclone that hit southern India is expected to pass 15,000 and cholera now has broken out in the stricken region, officials said today.

"The death toll will go over 15,000 persons," Ramesh Srinivas, director of public relations for Andhra Pradesh state, told reporters in Hyderabad, the state capital.

"What we are accounting for is only the urban and semi-urban areas and we have no idea yet of the calamity that has hit the interior," Sinha said.

The cyclone slammed into India this weekend with 90 MPH winds followed by an 18-foot tidal wave. At least 13 villages were wiped out, leaving about 100,000 people homeless.

Electricity and water supplies were knocked out and 1.5 million acres of agricultural land were flooded.

Newspapers have said the death toll could hit 20,000.

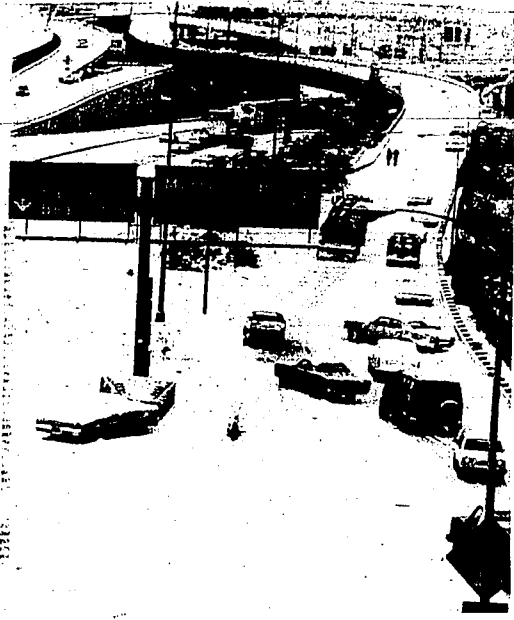
State Education Minister V. Krishna Rao said at least five persons died of cholera in three villages hit by the cyclone and another five have begun a "massive medical operation to prevent epidemics."

Medical workers said they hope to complete inoculations of survivors in hastily assembled relief camps as soon as possible and then start getting into villages to inoculate inhabitants against cholera and other water-borne diseases.

One official said more than 1.5 million acres of rice fields, banana plantations and sugar cane acreage have been destroyed.

Farmers were expecting a bumper crop this year and all that lies there is two feet of water," he said.

But on checking again, the committee found that because of a mixup many of the tissue



SNOW BLOCKS INTERSTATE ROUTES IN PORTLAND, ORE. ... stalled cars, trucks left in wake of 5 inch cover

Wind, snow pummel northern Rockies

By United Press International

The blizzards have died away, but the wind picked up in the northern Rockies, closing Interstate 80 in Wyoming, obliterating visibility and stranding an estimated 1,000 motorists.

A heavy snow warning continued in the northern and foothill mountains of Wyoming today, and high wind warnings were issued in Colorado. Freezing rain and snow were expected in northern and eastern Oregon.

The National Weather Service also forecast snow in the upper Mississippi Valley today, and posted travelers advisories from northern Minnesota and northern Wisconsin through the western two thirds of Upper Michigan, where as much as 3 inches of snow were forecast.

Winds of 50 mph and more picked up the snow left by weekend blizzards in Wyoming Tuesday and sent the white powder rushing across Interstate 80, leading to a 30-car pileup about 30 miles west of

Laramie. The section of highway between Laramie and Rock Springs reopened shortly before the pileup occurred, was closed shortly after, and most of that section remained closed early today.

On the same stretch of Interstate 80, about 20 miles west of Rawlins, a jackknifed semi-trailer-truck caused backups of five to eight miles in both directions.

Red Cross spokesman Ray Martin estimated more than 1,000 people were stranded in Wyoming, including 250 at the Rawlins Jeffrey Memorial Community Center and about 400 truckers, who slept in their rigs.

"Every parking lot full of trucks. They're parked all over town," he said. Martin said only one family at the community center left Tuesday night when part of Interstate 80 was reopened.

The Highway Patrol advised that no one use the highway.

Hotels at Rawlins reported many guests who checked in

during the weekend blizzards were staying until at least today, because of continuing high winds and the forecast of more snow on the way. Motel owner Merle Malouf said she took two motorists into her home at Wamsutter, 40 miles west of Rawlins, when her 17-unit motel filled.

The ambassadors included the envoys of six Afro-Arab states — Algeria, Morocco, Tunisia, Somalia, Sudan and Mauritania. The semi-official newspaper Al Ahram said Newsworld President Mohammed Said Bin Nassir soon for talks with Sadat as an expression of his support for Sadat.

Israeli newspaper reports and government sources said high-level secret meetings between Egyptian and Israeli officials would follow the Sadat visit, and that these could include talks between Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Chail. Dayan and Chail met in Jerusalem during the Sadat visit.

An Israeli foreign ministry spokesman said "nothing is known so far of any agreement to continue the dialogue but the Jerusalem Post said the secret talks would begin soon and "will be conducted intensively."

Sadat met today for the first time since his return from Israel with U.S. Ambassador Hermann F. Eilat

Peace effort starts

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Egypt expelled three top Palestine Liberation Organization officials and 20 Palestinians students today when they began a political offensive to quell other Arab opposition to President Anwar Sadat's peace initiative.

Foreign Minister Butros Ghali met with the ambassadors of six Afro-Arab states — Algeria, Morocco, Tunisia, Somalia, Sudan and Mauritania. The semi-official newspaper Al Ahram said Newsworld President Mohammed Said Bin Nassir soon for talks with Sadat as an expression of his support for Sadat.

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Adverse effects decried by critics of 1902 act

(Continued from p. 1)

Again, the actual number of Idahoans affected by the proposed regulation has not been determined. Irrigators at the hearing said that since the regulation had never before been enforced, no records have been compiled on this specific point.

But Idaho Farm Bureau Spokesman Lynn Parks noted ownership of 160 acres in more than one irrigation district in Idaho "has been common practice in the past. In Idaho, when you have so many irrigation districts so close, and with people thinking they could own land in more than one district, a lot of farmers will be affected."

Parks stressed that lists of persons owning land in more than one district would have to be compiled. "This is going to have to be the Bureau's responsibility," he said. "All this policing will cost Mr. Taxpayer one bunch of dollars. There will be a significant economic impact in gathering this information."

Fourth, critics said the regulations proposed that owners of land receiving federal water must live on the land or within 50 miles of the farm. Originally designed to prevent absentee "paper farmers" this regulation has been blasted by Idaho irrigators as out of touch with 1970's agriculture and transportation systems.

Wilson Kellogg, Director of Idaho's Department of Agriculture noted, "It is not uncommon for Idaho farmers to own chunks of land that are 100 miles apart. He might have a farm south of Nampa and then one some miles away." Farming both is possible because of modern transportation systems not available in 1902 — Kellogg said.

The board did approve, however, the establishment of a water supply bank to acquire near children who have settled in a city. But often the leased farm is the sole source of income.

This proposed regulation would "deprive people of their rights to retire and more to warmer climates for health reasons," Barinag said.

Fifth, critics complain the proposed rules would also approve sales of more than 100 acres into multiple ownerships (partnerships, trusts, corporations) only if there is a linear family relationship among all owners. This means, farmers at the hearing said, land sales could be approved between a farmer and son, but not between brothers.

Jim Goler, speaking for Sen. Jim McClure, R-Idaho, at the Monday hearing criticized the linear definition of family relationships as "unfair and impractical for today's farming family." Goler noted that "many brothers, uncles and cousins have formed partnerships and corporations for the purposes and cost efficiency reasons. They shouldn't be restricted by such a narrow definition from receiving the benefits of project water."

Other suggested regulations have also come under fire from Idaho farmers. And in addition to criticizing the proposed rules, many have also blasted the Interior Department for "legislating by regulation."

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The residency requirement was also criticized by farmers as preventing land owners from leasing the land and moving to another location. Often a farm couple, on reaching retirement age, wants to move to another area, noted Joe Barinag, president

of the Twin Falls Canal Company board of directors. The move may be to relocate near health facilities unavailable in rural Idaho or near children who have settled in a city. But often the leased farm is the sole source of income.

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Cereal makers defend product's nutrition

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Breakfast cereals may be advertised to children as "munchy," crunchy, chocolaty and sweeter than ever, but they aren't candy and they fill fast with a big nutritional gap without them, says the Cereal Industry.

If children stopped downing ready-to-eat cereals and had other standard food for breakfast instead, their sugar intake would decline by only a teaspoon per day while their cholesterol intake would go up

by five times and their fat consumption would double, said Gary Costley, vice president of Kellogg's.

He said it would make no sense to restrict the advertising of sugared cereals to children — a possibility the FTC is considering — because children would simply add their own sugar or, worse, skip breakfast entirely.

Two of the FTC's five commissioners, Chairman Mike Pertschuk and David Clanton, met for more than

two hours Tuesday with executives of the three companies.

"The session was arranged for the industry to present its case before the FTC decides on two petitions, which seek a ban on the advertising of sugared foods on TV programs with big children's audiences.

Arthur Schulze, a General Mills vice president, said his company started out advertising "Wheaties" to adults in 1931 but soon found out more children than adults were

eating them so it switched its pitch to young children.

When the industry discovered that children were adding sugar to their cereal at home it decided to add the sugar coating at the factory, he said.

And the reason advertising continues to be aimed at children is because the most important factor in what type of cereal a parent buys is whether the child likes it, he added.

"The facts are we are not chasing. We are not sticking Schulze said.

Tracy Weston, deputy director of the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection, told the executives that "breakfast cereal advertisements make such claims as 'tastes like sweet crunchy cookies,' 'makes chocolate milk — wow!', 'tastes munchy, crunchy, chocolaty,' 'tastes sweet, crunchy corn' or 'tastes sweeter than ever.'"

Dock workers expand strike

BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI) — The International Longshoremen's Association, which has been striking only containerized cargo ships, today halted all shipping in the ports of Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York.

An IILA spokesman said union President Thomas

"Tuddy" Gleason ordered the expansion of the strike Tuesday night in an apparent effort to persuade shippers to submit new proposals.

The spokesman said the three ports were chosen as targets because shippers there had been "diddling around."

"As long as they had con-

ventional ships moving, they didn't care," he said.

John Kopp, the union's international vice president in Baltimore, said the total strike in Baltimore was being used as a "club" to pressure local shippers to sign a new contract covering about 4,000 dock workers.

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Bergland pooh-poos strike effects

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said today a threatened Dec. 14 farm strike would be too localized to raise consumer-food prices. But he endorsed the farmers' efforts to publicize their economic squeeze.

"We think the demonstration is an appropriate way to call attention to their plight" of high food production costs and low farm prices, he said.

Bergland said the farm strike movement was touched off by frustration over low grain and cattleg prices. It began in eastern Colorado and leaders have since claimed support by farmers in other parts of the nation.

But the movement is "local and ad hoc" and is not likely to have any effect on either retail food prices or the wholesale prices farmers get for commodities, Bergland said.

Sponsors of the strike threat say they will stop selling farm products and buying farm supplies Dec. 14 unless Congress raises farm commodity prices to 100 percent of the theoretical fair farm parity standard. This is far above current market prices and federal support levels, and neither the administration nor Congress is expected to act on the demand.

The agriculture secretary was interviewed on the CBS Morning News.



MEMBERS OF THE FAMILY OF JOHN F. KENNEDY VISIT HIS GRAVE IN ARLINGTON NATIONAL CEMETERY TUESDAY ON THE 14TH ANNIVERSARY OF HIS ASSASSINATION. From left are Max, 12; Mrs. Eunice Shriver, a sister; Sen. Ted Kennedy; Christopher, 14; Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy, and Doug, 11. The children are sons of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. Memorial services were also conducted in Dallas, Tex., where Kennedy was slain, but were virtually lost in the press of other incidents.

In remembrance

New left 'magic' target

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Like the CIA in the same era, the FBI tried to disrupt the New Left movement in the late 1960s by frightening the members with "magic," the bureau's files show.

Details of efforts by the FBI's Philadelphia office to head off New Left campus disorders in the late 1960s were included in 52,648 pages of documents the FBI released, concerning its 15-year campaign to disrupt extremist groups.

The FBI's Philadelphia office wrote the late director J. Edgar Hoover a memo on Dec. 4, 1968, about "a new phenomenon — a yen for magic" practiced by hippies, Yippies and members of the Students for a Democratic Society.

The memo described the bonds and amulets worn by the students, and said they also used the Greek letter Omega as an antiwar symbol, and listened to self-appointed youths whose "incantations are a reminder of the chant of a witch doctor."

The Philadelphia FBI proposed using similar mystical symbolism in anonymous messages to the New Left followers.

One example showed a drawing of beetle with a hand-printed words: "Beware the Siberian Beetle." This message was to be followed by a second which said: "The Beetle Can Talk."

Documents previously

declassified and released by the CIA showed that agency also dived in magic.

The CIA hired at least one professional magician to teach agents of sleight-of-hand so they could surreptitiously slip LSD and other drugs into the drinks of willing and unwitting Americans.

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Americans, Viets to resume talks

WASHINGTON — After a six-month lapse, U.S. and Vietnamese officials are planning to meet again in Paris on problems between the two countries and work toward establishing normal relations.

The United States is still seeking information on Americans missing in Vietnam and the return of any more American bodies found there. Hanoi wants this country to lift its trade embargo.

U.S. officials also are planning to bring up the case of three young Americans who have been held in Saigon since their yacht was captured off the Vietnamese coast almost six weeks ago.

Vietnamese authorities have said the three are under investigation on possible drug-running charges. Their parents in the United States deny the trio had any interest in the narcotics trade, but say the yacht was carrying a large supply of medicine for a planned voyage across the Pacific.

Efforts by the U.S. government to arrange a diplomat from a friendly country to visit the three have been unsuccessful, and an international relief organization also has been unable to obtain access to them. A journalist reported several weeks ago they were well.

The three are Cornelia Anne DeLionbaugh, 28, of Vero Beach, Fla.; Charles Afridi, 30, of Philadelphia, and LeLaine Dickerman, 29, of Flagstaff, Ariz.

Talks in Paris between Richard Holbrooke, the assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific affairs, and Vietnamese Deputy Foreign Minister Phan Hien began in early May.

Holbrooke announced that the Carter administration would drop the veto on Vietnam's membership in the United Nations that the Ford administration had imposed.

It was dropped because President Carter decided that Hanoi was being cooperative in trying to clear up the problem of missing Americans.

At another meeting in early June, Vietnam continued to insist that the United States had promised it up to \$4.75 billion in post-war aid. The U.S. government contends that any aid was contingent upon a genuine cease-fire in 1973 as well as congressional approval. Congress has voted several times against any aid to Hanoi.



Winner
Coalition of liberal-black and Mexican-American voters elected Jim McCann, a former councilman and homebuilder, mayor in Houston, Tex., Tuesday. He defeated former district attorney Frank Briscoe by a 2 to 1 margin.

Accidental detonation

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Cuban diplomat's booby-trapped attache case accidentally exploded in the lobby of his East Side apartment building Tuesday night, police reported today.

Hugo Vidra, an envoy to the Cuban Mission to the United Nations, entered his building at 11 p.m. and placed the briefcase on the floor next to an elevator when it suddenly exploded, police said.

The blast apparently was triggered when a booby-trapping device, installed in diplomatic pouches to prevent tampering, accidentally detonated.

Vidra suffered minor burns of the face, but the police spokesman said. He returned to the Cuban Mission before police arrived at the scene.

No other injuries were reported.

The only damage to the building was a slightly scorched section of wall. The attache case was destroyed, police said.

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Charlotte Horowitz rejected, brilliant

BOSTON — She was brilliant. Everyone involved in the case agreed about that. She was unattractive. Everyone agrees about that, too.

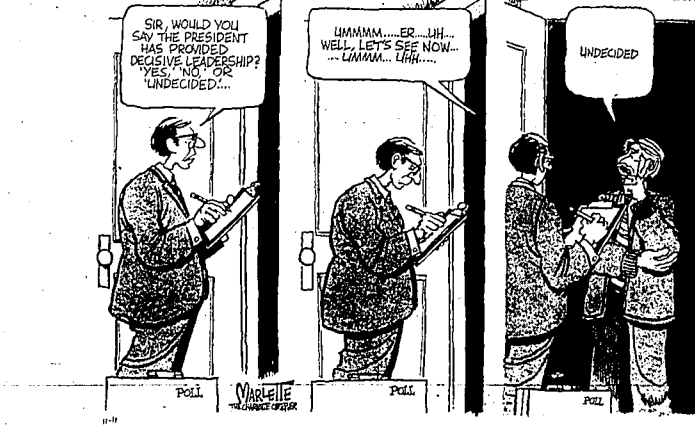
admissions officer's report that read, "The candidate's personal appearance is against her by the school's 'merit system.'"

is prejudice. The most deep-rooted way in which we prejudice each other. The sort of discrimination which is universal, almost unrootable.

measure by the way they are seen, the way they see themselves being seen. As their image deteriorates, their personality often shatters along with it.

Snow! glorious, glorious snow!

For more than a year southern Idaho asked for it. Monday and Tuesday the region got it — 10 glorious inches of wet, sticky snow.



My glasses remind me

We say that children are lucky, that their lives are one and not divided; that their worlds are in full bloom.

way in the car later, or did I catch myself in time? Did I mean to do it, any of it? (Maybe it's his fault, not mine. Should I break up with him? Yes, because Oh, no, please, no!)

letters

Thanks offered for photos

Editor, Times-News: Thank you for the use of your excellent photographs of the UCPI summer camp.

your parcel. I hope we can be of similar service to one another in the future.

Jerome deputy lends aid

Editor, Times-News: We recently had occasion to be in the Twin Falls-Jerome area on an annual hunting trip.

campsite to inform us of this emergency. Officer Priest extended to us every possible courtesy in securing travel arrangements and connections.

Catholic women oppose ERA

Editor, Times-News: As it has escaped the attention of the Times-News, I wish to point out that 2,000 delegates of the National Council of Catholic Women voted to oppose the Equal Rights Amendment.

Klan, the Birch Society and the Mormon Church are the ERA opposition, never mentioning the NCCW, and I wonder why?

Coal-fired risks

Editor, Times-News: Nampa would benefit by having a Coal-Fired Plant. The undertakers would have more business, the doctors more patients.

Cheyenne and Laramie. The Jim Bridger plant is west so its fumes drift down the Snake and Colorado with that from the 10 other plants in the West.

Hopple information

Editor, Times-News: In response to Mrs. Freda Rose's letter, I would like to say I know a lot about Hurt Hopple and would be willing to tell Mrs. Rose if I could reach her. If you

should read this, Mrs. Rose, please call me at 733-0911.

Berry's World



ANN KRELKAMP. I was moving through a hollow tunnel, aiming for the light at the end of it, always receding. The light of civilization, lighting my way out of the darkness of my own animal instincts for pain and pleasure.

ANN KRELKAMP. I was moving through a hollow tunnel, aiming for the light at the end of it, always receding. The light of civilization, lighting my way out of the darkness of my own animal instincts for pain and pleasure.

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ANN KRELKAMP. I was moving through a hollow tunnel, aiming for the light at the end of it, always receding. The light of civilization, lighting my way out of the darkness of my own animal instincts for pain and pleasure.

Spanish women gain pay equality

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — After 38 years as an ultra conservative nation, Spain will have a liberal constitution that grants women the same pay as men, legalizes divorce and cuts the voting age to 18. But it does not mention abortion.

The first draft of the constitution, which will be debated by Parliament and submitted to a referendum next year, was leaked to the press Tuesday by members of the parliamentary committee that has been writing it.

Since all major parties — ranging from conservatives to Communists — are represented on the committee, the draft is almost certain to become the 12th constitution in Spain's history without undergoing major changes.

In a radical departure from the late dictator Francisco

Francisco's harsh one-man rule, the draft constitution strips the chief of state of almost all his powers and invests them in an elected Parliament.

It also guarantees human rights, abolishes all types of censorship and frees conscientious objectors from military service.

And it guarantees workers a "sufficient and just wage satisfying his and his family's needs" while protecting the quality of life with an explicit law on ecology.

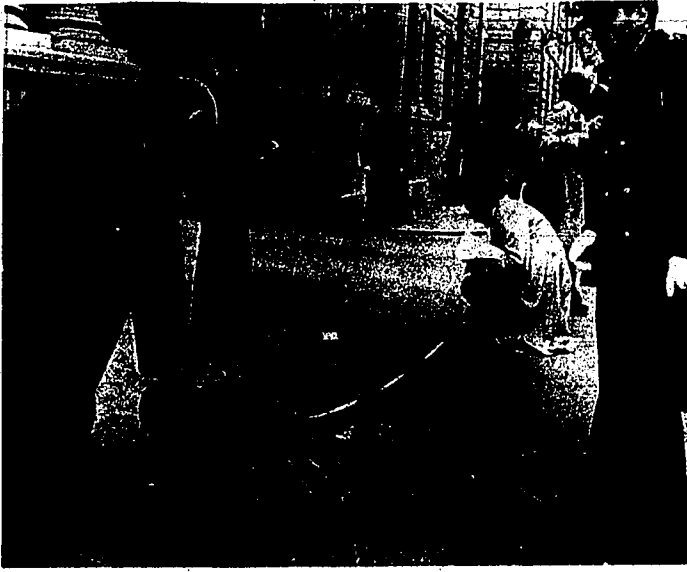
Ending a 39-year ban on divorce, the draft says that supplementary laws will "regulate the forms of marriage, the rights and duties of husband and wife and the causes and consequences of separation and dissolution."

Divorce existed in the short-lived Spanish Republic,

which was overthrown by Franco in the 1936-37 civil war. Franco banned it under pressure from Spain's powerful Roman Catholic Church, but the church has already indicated that it will not actively oppose the legalization of divorce.

The draft does not mention abortion, but arguments for and against abortion are likely to turn around an article that states that "everyone has a right to life and his physical integrity."

This article also indicates the death penalty will be abolished.



POLICE, INVESTIGATORS WORK IN FRONT OF ELYSEE PALACE IN PARIS ... in wake of attempted attack on French President Giscard

Attack on Giscard foiled

PARIS (UPI) — A former mental patient vowing to shoot the president of France overrode a rented pickup truck into the entryway of the Elysee presidential palace today during a cabinet meeting and killed a police guard before he was overpowered.

Police said they barely had time to put the chain across the entrance as the driver, ignoring warnings to halt, roared down the street in front

of the palace and swerved into the driveway.

Blocked by the chain, the husky crew-cut driver jumped out of the truck and fired a .22-caliber pistol in the air. One policeman jumped him and the two men battled on the ground. The gunman fired three times and the policeman fell back, mortally wounded. Other police overpowered the gunman.

The driver was identified as Paul Lucas, 39, a former lieutenant in the French navy oceanographic service, and a frequent mental patient. Police said he had a record of

making threats against political figures.

While the incident was going President Valery Giscard d'Estaing was conducting the regular weekly cabinet meeting inside the presidential palace.

Police said Lucas told the clerk at the rental agency as he drove off the day before the incident, "I'm going to get Giscard. I will get in at all costs." The agency notified police.

Police said the slain policeman was Abu Hammahe Ahmed, 43, of Algerian origin; the father of four

children. He died half an hour after the attack.

The president immediately sent a letter to the Interior Ministry saying the slain police guard "fell in the line of duty while a cabinet meeting was being held."

It was the first armed attack against a French president since "French Algeria" extremists carried out several abortive attacks against the late President Charles de Gaulle in the early 1960s.

Paris has been the scene of half a dozen terrorist shootings of foreign diplomats over the past four years.

Brazil resists Vance bid on rights, nuclear spread

BRASILIA, Brazil (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance left Brazil today, apparently unable to persuade the South American giant to modify its stands on human rights and nuclear proliferation.

Vance, winding up a four-day visit to Latin America, left Brasilia for Caracas, Venezuela, where he was scheduled to spend five hours before returning to Washington.

Vance came to Brazil to persuade the military regime of President Ernesto Geisel to ease up on its alleged human rights violations against political dissidents and abandon plans to buy a nuclear

fuel reprocessing plant, which can produce weapons-grade uranium.

But a U.S. spokesman who briefed reporters at the end of five hours of talks between Vance and Foreign Minister Antonio Azeredo da Silveira described the exchanges as "friendly, frank, cordial and businesslike."

Those adjectives are usually used by diplomats when negotiations have not led to any change in positions.

The human rights dissidents, according to the American spokesman, were "frank and full" and while both sides "agreed on the importance of human rights, they differ on appropriate

ways and means of achieving their goals."

Brazilian Foreign Ministry spokesman Luiz Lampreia said he did not believe the talks made substantive progress because "the positions of both parties are perfectly well known."

The Carter administration has been trying to persuade Brazil to abandon its planned purchase from West Germany of a \$4.7 billion nuclear power plant and fuel reprocessing plant that could lead to the introduction of nuclear weapons in South America.

But Brazil, worried about its \$4 billion-a-year oil import bill, is deeply committed to the project and in retaliation against the U.S. pressures has canceled several outdated U.S. Brazilian military cooperation agreements.

The U.S. and Brazilian spokesmen said Vance and Azeredo da Silveira also discussed "at least 10 issues" during their talks, including bilateral trade, the Middle East and Africa.

Ethiopia-fight flares

Daily Telegraph, London

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Heavy fighting was reported Tuesday night along the road linking Addis Ababa with the Red Sea port of Assab, Ethiopia's principal lifeline to the sea and the route along which all Russian military

supplies are being carried into the country.

A broadcast by Mogadishu Radio said the road had been cut in two places after guerrilla strikes by the Afar (Tribal) Liberation Front.

The broad cast said bridges at Dohay and Dohay were destroyed by the guerrillas, and claimed heavy fighting was going on around them with Ethiopian troops trying to carry out repairs.

Mogadishu has claimed on several occasions during the past four months that the all-important Assab road has been cut but the destruction of the two bridges appears to be the most serious interruption yet reported.

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ON WAY ALOFT ... third time works.

European weather satellite orbiting

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Europe's Meteosat 1 weather satellite blasted into orbit aboard a Delta rocket Tuesday night after officials found mysterious radio signals that twice postponed the launch — came from a U.S. tracking ship.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials said after the successful launch they had feared the mystery radio signals on the Delta rocket's command destruct frequency might have been the work of saboteurs or terrorists.

Meteosat 1 went into a highly elliptical orbit — ranging from 115 miles to more than 23,000 miles from the Earth's surface.

It was scheduled to be placed in a parking orbit some 23,000 miles from earth early today, then be allowed to drift for a few weeks into permanent stationary position, over the equator off the west coast of Africa.

Lee Scherer, director of the Kennedy Space Center, told a news conference the radio signals were traced to the Air Force tracking ship Redstone, anchored at nearby Port Canaveral.

The Redstone had been conducting a closed loop test of its own systems, including a command destruct system, which can be used while the vessel is at sea. Officials found there was leakage from the Redstone's radio transmitter that radiated a weak signal to Meteosat's Delta rocket. In tests Tuesday, NASA was able to duplicate the weak signals detected last Wednesday.

When NASA officials discovered the signals were "barely detectable" but David Grimes, Delta project manager, said, "If it had been sent at the proper strength during a launch, it could have blown the Delta up."

Meteosat originally had been scheduled for launch, Sunday night.

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people



LESLEY NELSON, 6 weeks old, the youngest person to receive a heart pacemaker, and her parents, James and Sharon Nelson, arrived home in Fort Wayne, Ind., today from St. Petersburg, Fla. Lesley received the pacemaker when she was 2½ hours old. The operation was performed at All Children's Hospital, St. Petersburg.

Doing fine

Anita draws protesters

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UPI) — Singer Anita Bryant has told newsmen she has been subjected to harassment and threats on her life because of her stand against homosexuals in Florida.

Miss Bryant appeared Tuesday night at a Shrine America Crusade at the Revive Mosque.

Prior to the revival meeting, about 40 demonstrators wearing masks appeared

outside in protest to Miss Bryant's appearance.

Police said the protesters were orderly. Some chanted, "We want to be heard." Some exchanged verbal taunts with passing motorists.

Appearing briefly at a news conference, Miss Bryant denied she was waging a national campaign against homosexuals.

The singer said she had been active only in a successful

campaign in her home — Dade County, Fla. — against an ordinance forbidding discrimination against homosexuals.

Asked whether gays had a right under the constitution to choose their own lifestyles, Miss Bryant said, "absolutely, but I don't believe they should be allowed to threaten your life or livelihood."

Miss Bryant said she has been constantly harassed since

her campaign in Florida.

She said she has been "blacklisted from talk shows to promote my new book, received bomb threats and threats on my life."

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences. All Ages Admitted.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 12.

R: Restricted. Strong Language, Violence, or Smoking. Under 17 Requires Accompanying Parent or Guardian.

X: This category is not used by the Motion Picture Association of America.

Climber keeps in shape

SEATTLE (UPI) — George Willig, known for climbing 1,350 feet to the top of New York's World Trade Center, scaled a slightly smaller building Tuesday just to keep in shape.

He made a successful ascent of the giant globe on top of the three-story Seattle Post-Intelligence building.

Willig, 28, climbed both buildings for free. He said he has turned down offers of \$25,000 to climb the side of a department store in a shopping center.

"I'm not a carnival attraction," he said. "I must be careful not to lose control of

my life and what I'm doing."

The climber was in Seattle on a national promotion tour for an electronics firm. He is on leave from the toy factory where he is a product designer.

He said he climbed the World Trade Tower not for publicity, but for himself.

"I climb because I'm more or less competing against myself. Against my inner fears."

Willig said he usually does his climbing about 200 miles from his New York apartment at the Shawangunk Cliffs, which he said are 300-400 feet high.

He spoke of dreams of

moving on to new adventures such as high-risk photography or treasure-hunting in the Caribbean.

Willig said he gets letters and photographs from girls who want to meet him.

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TV Wednesday

<p>6:30 P.M.</p> <p>2 HBO — Rookies</p> <p>2 KUTV — Extra</p> <p>3 KTVB — Mary Tyler Moore</p> <p>4 KAD 10 — MacNeil-Lahrer Rept.</p> <p>4 KTVB — Crosswits</p> <p>5 — Concentration</p> <p>6 — Wild World of Animals</p> <p>7 KUED — Target</p> <p>8 — Hollywood Squares</p> <p>7:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 HBO — Once Upon a Brothers Grimm</p> <p>2 KUTV — Grizzly Adams</p> <p>3 KAD 10 — Consumer Line</p> <p>3 KTVB — Eight Is Enough</p> <p>7 KUED — Over Easy</p>	<p>7:30 P.M.</p> <p>4 KAD 10 — TBA</p> <p>7 KUED — MacNeil-Lahrer Rept.</p> <p>8:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 KUTV — MOVIE: "Planet Of The Apes"</p> <p>3 KAD 10 KUED 10 — Novle</p> <p>4 KTVB — Charlie's Angels</p> <p>7 KUED 3 11 — MOVIE: "The Last of the Mohicans"</p> <p>9:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 HBO — George Burns One-Man Show A</p> <p>2 KUTV — Great Performances: The Seagull</p> <p>3 KAD 10 — Baratta</p> <p>10:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 HBO — KUTV 2 3 KTVB 3 7 KUED 3 11 — News</p>	<p>10:30 P.M.</p> <p>2 KAD 10 — Hawaii Five-0</p> <p>2 KUTV 7 KTVB 11 — Tonight</p> <p>3 — MOVIE: "Let's Switch"</p> <p>4 KTVB 6 — Starsky and Hutch</p> <p>10:45 P.M.</p> <p>1 — Gunsmoke</p> <p>11:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 KUED 7 KUED 10 — Dick Cavett Show</p> <p>11:30 P.M.</p> <p>2 HBO — MOVIE: "She Cried Murder"</p> <p>3 KAD 7 KUED 10 — Sign Off</p> <p>4 KTVB 6 — MOVIE: "Nick and Nora"</p> <p>7 KUED — Captioned A B C News</p>
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Soups: Turkey Bisque 50

Salad: Help Yourself To Our Salad Bar

Entrees: Roast Tom Turkey, Giblet Gravy ... 4.65

Top Sirloin - 8 oz. 5.25

French Fried Shrimp 5.95

Baked Ham, Raisin Sauce. 4.85

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Vegetables: Candied Sweet Potatoes

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ROAST TURKEY

Sweet and mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, old-fashioned stuffing.

BAKED HAM

Sweet and mashed potatoes, country gravy, cherry sauce.

ROAST PORK

Sweet and mashed potatoes, pork gravy, spiced apple slices.

THESE DINNERS INCLUDE

Green-tossed salad (choice of dressing), home baked pumpkin or mince meat pie, hot rolls, butter, beverage.

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HELD OVER!

"Oh, God!"

Is it Funny! PG

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SPECIAL FAMILY MATINEES THURSDAY - FRIDAY SATURDAY - SUNDAY SEE AD ON THIS PAGE

He wanted to test his courage. And he did. He was an Indian boy. And he became a warrior.

Three Warriors

WEDNESDAY 7:30 & 9:30 THURS. - FRI. - SAT. - SUN. 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 7:00 & 9:00

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MATINEES THURSDAY THRU SUNDAY

Sometimes when you reach for a dream you have to leave something behind.

You Light Up My Life

It's a song you'll always remember. It's a movie you'll never forget.

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PG

SWASBUCKLER

THE ONLY MOVIE IN THE WORLD WITH AN ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATER

Abby

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

DEAR ABBY: I am writing on behalf of the salespeople who sell men's shoes.

When a man goes to a doctor for an examination, he at least unbuttons his own shirt. So why do some men come into a shoe department, sit down, and expect the salesperson to undress their feet?

The salesperson is supposed to try the NEW shoes on the customer, not take off the old ones; but when I ask a man politely to slip off his old shoes, he looks at me like I'm crazy.

And while I'm on the subject of men's shoes, when a man comes in to try on shoes and I ask him what size he wears, nine out of 10 say they don't know!



If shoe fits...

Can you believe that a 50-year-old man has no idea what size shoe he wears? So we have to look in his old shoes to measure his foot. This takes time and most of us work on commission. It would sure help a lot of us who sell men's shoes if you'd ask your male readers to please be a little more cooperative. Thank you.

OLD SHOE DOG

DEAR DOG: Okay, here's your letter. Now, all you men out there, if the shoe fits—wear it. (But first, take your old shoe off, and remember your size.)

DEAR ABBY: We've been married for 16 years and have four children. After our last child was born, complications arose, so I had a hysterectomy.

It was a big relief not having to worry about getting pregnant again.

Well, a few months ago my husband came home and, out of the blue, announced that he'd had a vasectomy! I couldn't have been more shocked. The more I thought about it, the more suspicious I became. (Wouldn't you be?) Tell me, Abby, why would a man want a vasectomy when his wife has had a hysterectomy?

SUSPICIOUS IN OELWEIN, LA.

DEAR SUSPICIOUS: He has obviously decided that he wants no more children with you—or anyone else.

DEAR ABBY: I am getting tired of reading about the atrocious things wives discover about their husbands after marrying them. For instance that they are unclean, that they have a temper or that they're stingy. All the clues are there during courtship. Why don't women see them and heed the warning?

It seems to me that if a woman chooses to overlook a fault in her husband BEFORE marriage, she should continue to overlook it AFTER marriage, and forever hold her peace.

Why should she expect a man to change overnight just because he put a wedding band on her finger?

REALIST

DEAR REALIST: If you'll excuse a cliché, "Love is blind." Some women do not see faults before marriage. Other women (the predatory kind) marry a man knowing his deficiencies but hoping to "reform" him. They rarely do, and their failure eventually leads to frustration and bitterness.

CONFIDENTIAL TO D. D. L.: If you are too busy to answer your child's questions, you are too busy.

If you feel left out and lonely, or wish you knew how to get people to like you, my new booklet, "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old," is for you. Send \$1 along with self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—

I have had an equilibrium problem for the past 10 years. I get it about four or five times a year. It frightens me. I've been to two ear specialists, and they tell me it is caused by my internal ear. One said it has something to do with going through the menopause.

What I would like to know is, will this ever leave me? I have medication which I carry with me in case I should get this dizziness, and the medicine does help me a lot.

I have heard from others who had it at one time, and now they don't have this problem any more. I would be the happiest person if this equilibrium problem would leave me. I'm 64 years old.

Dear Reader—

If it was caused by the menopause, you are certainly having a long menopause. Clearly, that is not the case.

Dizziness and vertigo are different things. Some people are dizzy because of poor circulation to the brain, or problems related to simple fainting. Others have "true vertigo," meaning that when they have an attack they have an illusion of motion. They feel like they are moving or the environment around them is moving when that is not the case.

True vertigo is often associated with an abnormality of the balance canals of the internal ear. If there are associated findings, it may be from disease of the arteries to that area, but in younger people without other findings, it is often related to the ear or the nerve between the ear and the brain.

The cause of the vertigo is important. The inner ear may be sensitive to motion and motion may cause a violent reaction—simple motion sickness. This problem is well known to many people. It is self-limited with a complete recovery.

Other people have an irritation of the small balance canals in the inner ear secondary to an illness such as a complication to the flu. This is called toxic labyrinthitis. It may last to some degree for several months, but it too gradually disappears, and it has finally disappeared.

Still others have a symptom complex we call Meniere's disease that is associated with an accumulation of fluid in the inner ear canals. Anything that increases the body's retention of fluid may make it worse. That may be what the doctor meant who said your condition was related to the menopause. In those cases, the attacks may decrease and sometimes disappear entirely, but usually only after the ear is deaf. Meniere's disease by definition includes a low buzzing in the ear, hearing loss and intermittent attacks of vertigo. It is a complex problem and often difficult to treat.

You are fortunate that the medicine you take does control your symptoms. Not everyone has such good success. To give you a better understanding of the many different things that can cause such problems, I am sending you The Health Letter number 9-10, Dizziness and Vertigo. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send \$1.00 to me, in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 328, San Antonio, TX 78292.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



CULVER CITY, Calif., fireman Richard Montl partrays a patient wearing a medical anti-shock pair of trousers called

"MAST," which is used to help save lives of persons bleeding excessively as the result of injuries.

Giant tourniquet Clumsy looking trousers save lives

CULVER CITY, Calif. (UPI) — Clumsy-looking trousers that save the lives of accident victims are gaining in popularity among emergency medical teams across the nation.

Dr. Robert Fitzgerald, a paramedic liaison physician for David M. Brotman Memorial Hospital, said the pants literally squeeze blood from the legs and abdomen of accident victims to the heart and brain which need it most.

"It's taking the patient's own blood and recirculating it," he said. "It's transfusing somebody about two units of their own blood."

The trousers, called MAST for Medical Anti-Shock Trousers, are quickly fitted on persons bleeding excessively from injury, or suffering from shock and loss of blood from internal bleeding.

They originally were developed by the U.S. Army and their prototype was used as long ago as the Korean War to help stabilize soldiers until they could be transported to more complete medical facilities.

"They came into their own during the Vietnam War," Fitzgerald said. "They were

used in some of the field hospitals when they did not have blood available."

The city of Miami's emergency medical rescue system was believed the first to place the trousers into use for civilian emergencies.

"The basic principle behind it," Fitzgerald said, "is to put on a giant tourniquet. It's really squeezing the blood back from the legs and the veins in the abdomen to the heart so the heart can pump it to the organs that need it."

He said the trousers are snapped on one leg at a time

and a small pump fills a rubber bladder with air. The bladder fills up, starting with the ankles toward the waist, squeezing one leg at a time and then the abdomen very tightly.

"Usually in a shock situation, the body is pretty smart about where the blood should go. The idea is to get the blood to the brain and the heart."

The trousers can remain in place for X-rays, electrocardiograms or drawing of specimens while a hospital staff prepares the patient for surgery. The fabric of

polyurethane-coated double-layered nylon can be washed easily for reuse.

Fitzgerald said the trousers are used by paramedics and in the emergency room for car accident victims and gunshot and stab wound victims. In some cases, they also are used with people with high blood pressure whose blood is leaking from the aorta, the large artery leading from the left side of the heart.

"On the battlefield they have been used by some vascular surgeons. It's a godsend to some patients. We can stabilize literally within 30

seconds until we're able to perform some other kind of definitive procedures," Fitzgerald said.

He said the Brotman Memorial Hospital has been using the trousers for about a year and a half. Paramedics have begun using them more recently and several other Southern California communities, and more and more cities across the nation have them on order.

"It's available. It works. It's cheap and it's simple," said George Sweeney, chief of the Culver City Fire Department.

Hustler magazine publisher claims conversion

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Larry Flynt has become a more loving husband, a better father and a more understanding boss in the few days since his religious conversion at the hands of President Carter's sister, says his wife Althea.

In a telephone interview from her suburban Bexley mansion, the wife of the Hustler magazine publisher said Monday night, "He's really a completely different person. In the last few days

I've really noticed it. He is a more loving husband... more loving toward all people."

"He's a better father and he doesn't lose his temper as much with people who work for him. He knows now that they have problems and he's more understanding."

Flynt, 41, took the pulpit Sunday at the Braeswood Assembly of God Church in Houston with evangelist and faith healer Tuth Carter Stapleton and vowed to change his men's magazine from

raunchy sex to healthy sex and other topics.

Mrs. Flynt, 24, said Hustler and Chic, another Flynt publication, would be affected by Flynt's new-found religion.

"You'll have to wait and see the changes," she said. "There hasn't been time to actually sit down and figure out exactly what will change. But it will be less downgrading to race and religion and less degrading to women."

She said she expects the name of the magazine to stay the same.

Mrs. Flynt said her husband will detail the changes at a news conference Wednesday and in an appearance the same day on the NBC-TV "Today Show" with Mrs. Stapleton.

She said a mutual friend recommended that Flynt and Mrs. Stapleton meet and they exchanged several visits to each other's homes.

Mrs. Flynt said Mrs. Stapleton "said she could make him feel differently and that she could suggest im-

provements to improve Hustler. She was successful."

Flynt, who is appealing a 25-year federal prison sentence and a \$11,000 fine on his conviction in U.S. District Court in Ohio for pandering, obscenity, and engaging in organized crime, even feels differently about his legal troubles, his wife said.

"He doesn't hate the prosecutor like he did before," she said. "He even says he loves him now."

Huge earnings on Minnesota strip

Hearings bare teen-age prostitution

Chicago Daily News
NEW YORK — She is 18 years old, street-wise and scared. In 15 months she earned more than \$100,000 turning tricks on a seamy stretch of Manhattan's 8th Ave., known as the Minnesota Strip. When she tried to quit, she was brutally beaten by a man who thought he owned her.

Last week, flanked for her own protection by plainclothes detectives from Minneapolis, Bonnie (not her real name) told her story at a hearing before the New York State Senate Select Committee on Crime. Two other former teen-age prostitutes, equally frightened of retaliation from the pimps who put them to work on the strip, also testified. Their faces were masked, their names withheld.

Their stories, however, were remarkably similar. All are runaways from the Midwest who migrated to Minneapolis in search of jobs, excitement and glamor. At the bus station or in the bars and restaurants along Hennepin Ave. they met pimps who promised love, protection and security in exchange for, as one girl put it, "doing prostitution."

Once they'd proved them-

selves' on the street of the Twin Cities or on "trysting" in Chicago and elsewhere in the Midwest, there were more promises — penthouse apartments, new cars, jewelry, fur coats, expensive clothes.

The Minnesota Strip skirts Times Square and shows north along the edge of Manhattan's theater district. Sex is big business here, a \$1.5 million-per-year industry encompassing prostitution (male and female), massage parlors, strip joints, rundown bars, X-rated movies, seedy hotels.

The going rate for a prostitute who works the strip is \$20.

Two Minneapolis policemen who came to New York last week to investigate the traffic in Midwestern teen-agers estimate that there are about 1,000 prostitutes on the strip who got there via the Minneapolis connection.

"I started about seven years ago," said Al Pomquist, one of the two officers. "In Minneapolis we noticed an influx of pimps, mostly from Memphis, who had discovered there was a big market in New York for blond, blue-eyed Nordic types... they seemed to have an uncanny ability to know what bus from where

would have the girls they were looking for."

"The progression is always the same. First, drug addiction. Then they have to get the girls to think of themselves as prostitutes. They break down their moral systems with perverted sex, sometimes with torture. Once they're sure a

girl can do it — can work the streets — they take her to New York.

Bonnie went east with her pimp: They rented an apartment in a respectable neighborhood on the east side of Manhattan, where they lived as a married couple. Bonnie turned over all of her earnings

to her pimp. Like most of the girls on the strip, she worked 12 hours a day, 6 days a week. Bringing home less than \$120 a day meant a beating.

"To make that kind of money at \$20 a trick, the girls really have to hustle," said Jeremiah McKenna, chief counsel to — the legislative

committee that is focusing on teen-age prostitution as part of a larger investigation of the sex industry and its possible links with organized crime. "They can spend perhaps 20 minutes with a man before they have to be back on the strip looking for the next one."

Arrests of teen-age prostitutes in New York are

rare — there were only 36 in 1976, partly because under state law anyone over 16 is no longer considered a juvenile and partly because the girls lie about their ages. Prostitutes are fined \$50 for their first offense and more for each subsequent one.

Although some girls with long arrest records pay fines of several hundred dollars, one former teen-age prostitute, who told Minneapolis investigators she had been arrested 82 times in New York, said her stiffer penalty was one night in jail and a \$100 fine.

Bonnie has left her pimp. She told him she wanted to quit working the street and go back to school. Although he beat her and broke her nose in an attempt to keep her with him, she was able to escape and is aiding the investigation.

One of the other girls who appeared at the hearing explained that she willingly turned her earnings over to her pimp because "I really loved him. He made me feel like I was someone important." When she told him she wanted to return to Minneapolis, he broke her jaw.

There are few places for teen-age prostitutes to turn for help. One is Safe House, a new

shelter in Minneapolis funded by Midwest Challenge, an organization that sponsors drug rehabilitation programs. In New York there is only Covenant House, a child-care agency located in the heart of the Minnesota Strip.

Its director, the Rev. Bruce Ritter, said 60 percent of the 2,000 runaways who have sought help at Covenant House since it opened in April have had some contact "major or minor, with prostitution and pornography."

Who are the kids on the Minnesota Strip? Pomquist said most of the girls are from broken homes or families with weak fathers (Bonnie lived with her alcoholic mother before she ran away at age 16).

Many come from farm communities in Minnesota, the Dakotas, Montana and Wyoming. Alone and friendless when they get off the bus in Minneapolis, they are easy targets for the waiting pimps.

Pomquist and his partner, Lt. Gary McGaughey, are planning to return to the Minnesota Strip within the next few months with 15 to 20 former prostitutes in an effort to alert girls on the street to the help available at Safe House in Minneapolis.

Filer fetes 4-H leaders

FILER — The annual 4-H Leaders Recognition Banquet was held recently at the Filer Grange Hall.

Both 4-H leaders and junior leaders were recognized for their length of service and achievement in various categories.

Five-year certificates and pins were presented by the county extension agent, Bill Hazen, to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Price, Buhl; H.R. Zetser, Twin Falls; Mrs. Maurice Allen, Twin Falls; Mrs. Dale Todd and Lanna Plett, Twin Falls; Mrs. Clyde Butcher, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Ronald Watson, Twin Falls.

A 15-year pin and certificate were presented to Mrs. Greta Simpson, Twin Falls.

Jerry Martin of the First Security Bank in Twin Falls presented Kevin Skinner with the First Security Watch award. This award goes to 4-H boys and girls who exhibit outstanding accomplishments during their 4-H years. Kevin is a freshman at BSU and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman

Skinner of Twin Falls.

Several 4-H clubs received awards from the Chevron Oil Co. for outstanding work in a community pride project. These were the Rock Creek Rockchucks, led by Mrs. Ronald Watson, and the Berger Barnyard Bunch, led by Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cristobal and Gerrit PETERS.

Also awarded for a community pride project was the Twin Falls Builders Club for its work with the city of Twin Falls on the Rock Creek Park.

The leaders banquet is financed, planned and carried out by the 4-H Builders Club to show its appreciation for the leaders work.

The 4-H Council each year presents "Friends of 4-H" awards to businesses and individuals who have unselfishly given their time and energy to the 4-H program.

This year's award went to Ranchers Auction Co., Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co., Holland Hourberg and Skinner's Sewing Shoppe, all Twin Falls.



CSI Forensics squad, shown with professor Fran Tanner, center, are from left in rear, Darla King, first in expository; Earl Starr, first in duo interpretation-on humor; Dan Mink, first, after dinner speaking; Ron Jenkins, first in duo interpretation, and Mary Ann Anderson, first in persuasion. In front are Nancy Bruns, left, and Robyn Cleo.

Winning talkers

CSI forensic students win 9 trophies at meet

TWIN FALLS — A first-place sweepstakes award was earned by the CSI Forensics squad on Nov. 12 at the Trapper Speech Contest at Northwest Community College in Powell, Wyo.

The CSI group won nine trophies, giving it the most wins of any of the 11 colleges competing and thus giving them the first-place sweepstakes award. This is the third consecutive year that CSI has won first place in sweepstakes at Powell.

CSI student winners were Dan Mink, first place in an after-dinner speech on body language; Mary Ann Anderson, first place in a persuasion speech about TV violence; Darla King, first place in a narrative speech on Scotty's Castle; Earl Starr and Ken Jenkins, first place in duo interpretation on humor; Earl Starr, second place in an after-dinner speech on magic; and second place in individualized impromptu about magic; Ron Jenkins, third place in an informative on human guinea pigs; Robyn Cleo, third place in oral interpretation on a woman's love scorned; and Readers' Theatre, second place for "The Lonesome Train."

Guest members were Anderson, Nancy Bruns, Cleo, Jenkins, Mink and Starr.

Other semi-finalists were Bruns and Don Martin.

The squad competed against such colleges and universities as Carroll College, Central

Wyoming College, Eastern Montana College, Montana State University, Rocky Mountain College, University of Montana, University of Utah, Weber State College, Chadron State College, and Northwest Community College, the host college.

The squad is coached by Professors Fran Tanner and Gene Hill.

Fireman named

FILER — Lynn Chaudler was named "Fireman of the Month" for October by members of the Filer Volunteer Firemen.

The firemen answered eight calls during the month of October, according to Gerald Mathis, fire chief.

Women who had breast X-rays now 'wanted'

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A search is underway for more than 500 women who underwent breast X-rays 20 years ago to determine if they have suffered any side effects from the examinations.

But Dr. David Sklaroff, a radiologist at Albert Einstein Medical Center, stressed the women had no reason to be concerned.

Between January, 1956 and December, 1965, he said, 1,120 women participated in pioneer mammography program for early detection of breast cancer.

"To date we've located about 495 women from the Gershon-Cohen project," said Sklaroff, who began his investigation in 1976 as part of a research project for the American Cancer Society.

Coordinator named at Filer

FILER — Carolyn Turner has assumed the post of community coordinator for the elementary and Filer High Schools.

Mrs. Turner said there is a need for volunteer parents to work during school hours to aid the teachers, and not only parents of children in school but those with special interests

in children may volunteer their services.

New community classes are being planned, and the education board welcomes ideas for classes. The program, which has been held for several years, has been in charge of classes in arts and crafts, sewing, typing, mechanics and various others, and also sponsors family fun nights for entire families.

Honor roll reported

FILER — The honor roll of the Filer High School has been released by Edwin Marshall, principal.

Seniors listed on the roll include Cindy Barlogl, Barbara Barnes, Ellen Brown, Deanna Durham, Lori Frith, Mark Harden, Nancy Hoops, Teresa Jones, Bonnie Ledson, Art Miracle, Liz Pickett, Jean Plummer, Susan Tipton and Rod Werner.

Juniors are Kōreen Eggleston, Gina Touts, Piaf Homan, Ranae Kinzfather, Jeanie Kulk, Jon McGregor, Brian Ochsen, Tom Olson, Lori Peterson, John Ramsey and Vickie Rice.

Sophomores include Lisa Chadwick, Judy Courtney, Rhonda Dey, Margaret Shirley Owens, Erik Parim, Kathy Reed, Tammy Severance, Kay Thaeke, Anita Young and Luke Harden.

Freshmen are Jeff Brewster, Jeff Dunlap, Jeff Fort, Cheryl Fiscus, Keith Jones, Curt McFarland, Kelli Nowak, Lori Ochsen, Karen Rantl and Anita Schroeder.

Filer gets honors

FILER — Members of the Filer speech and drama 2 class received several honors at the recent district drama festival, according to Mrs. Joni Ramsey, instructor.

Jay Barlogl received

superior in solo pantomime; Marty Thomason, excellent in humorous solo; Teresa Jones, excellent in serious; Jones, Lisa McCollum, Barlogl and Michael Lammers, excellent in ensemble pantomime.

BRIDGE

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

Big 7 proves lucky again

NORTH (D) 23			
A J 5			
A Q 5 2			
K 10 8			
A 9 7			
WEST			
9	S		
4 3	Q 4 3 2		
J 7 6 4 3 2	A K		
J 3 2	K Q 10 5 4		
SOUTH			
K 10 8 7 6			
J 9 8 7 6			
A 8 6			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	6 ♣	Pass	7 ♣
Pass	Pass	Dbl	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — J ♠			

slam and that the grand slam bid would have been a good one if North held exactly the right cards.

In any event South found himself flying blind in a fog at 40 thousand feet with one motor conked out as he surveyed dummy.

He said himself, "At least we didn't redouble."

Then he went up with dummy's ace of clubs and decided not to try the heart finesse. It looked as if East held the king of hearts for his double.

We might not have come to that conclusion and we might have ruffed a diamond to get to our hand to lose to the singleton king of hearts, but not our here.

He plunked down the ace of hearts at trick two and picked up that singleton.

After that nice start it was a simple matter to pick up the first trump, play East for the queen of trumps and the near-dummy's two small clubs on the long spades.

Ask the Jacobys

A New York reader wants to know if it is better to over bid to underbid.

We have a preference for slight underbidding. The one thing to do is to be consistent. Don't bid one hand and overbid the next.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISES ASSN.)

For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Rapid City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019

Christmas Joy!

Printed Pattern WARDROBE FOR SUPER SIZE TEEN DOLL

9464

Students honored at Filer

FILER — Honor students for the first quarter at Filer Junior High School are announced by Bill Heaps, principal.

Eighth grade students on the high honor roll include Teresa Brown, Lori Foy, Doug Hendrix, Gina Ochsen, and Mary Olson. Seventh graders are Marguerite Butts, Jerre Pender, Trina Rager, Celestine Herrett and Susie Vincent.

On the honor roll are eighth graders Cheryl Anderson, Tamara Glass, Randy Carney, Kayle Edwards, Marcia Kreplek, Marcy Miller, Laurie Nowak, Donald Plummer, Carla Waske and Allison Whitney. Seventh graders are Christy Carney, Louise Fox, Shanna Herd, Kelley Kolmipp and Carla Schroeder.

Solar energy seminar held

TWIN FALLS — Just more than 100 persons attended a Thursday evening Solar energy seminar, sponsored by the Twin Falls Solar M League Co.

The main speaker for the two-hour meeting, which included a film on design of solar homes, was Don Gibbs, a Boise architect specializing in solar design and construction.

Gibbs warned that while Idaho still exports energy, rising fossil fuel prices mean the state is getting closer and closer to being an energy importing state. "When that occurs, Gibbs said, energy prices will rise rapidly.

Gibbs said the most important part of a solar energy heating system is storage capacity. Recently built solar heated houses have stored heat in water, rocks and eutectic salt containers. Eutectic salts, Gibbs said, store substantially more heat than either water or rock.

The cost of installing solar heating systems is often higher than conventional fuel systems, Gibbs said. But after a period of several years, he added, they have repaid their cost and operate without additional cost to the homeowner.

IT'S COMING FRIDAY, NOV. 25th

It could only come from the store that brought lower prices to the Magic Valley.

THE SALE WORTH CROSSING BLUE LAKES BLVD. FOR ...

SEE THE MARG BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER TWIN FALLS

DEPARTMENT STORE

Heart fund chairman selected

KING HILL — Mrs. Lee Trail has been appointed the Elmore County 1978 heart chairman by the Idaho Heart Association.

She will coordinate Elmore County volunteers in the February drive as they prepare to distribute heart-saving materials and collect money to support the county heart association's research, education and community service programs.

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern. For first class mail and special handling, send \$2.00. Martin, Times News, Pattern Dept., 222 West 10th St., New York, NY 10011. Please include ADDRESS, ZIP CODE, and STYLE NUMBER. Sew a wardrobe and save! Send \$1.00 for each pattern. WINTER PATTERN CATALOG School, career, casual, fast, "must" free pattern coupons inside, 75¢.

SEW PLUS KNIT Book with 250 stitch patterns \$1.25. Instant Sewing Book \$1.00. Instant Sewing Book \$1.00.

T-N Phones 733-0931

FOR THE HOLIDAYS RED TAG SPECIALS!

Table	Polyester
-SMALL PRINTS	DOUBLE KNITS
ONLY 99¢ yd.	Reg. to \$5.98
	NOW \$1.49 yd.

MISCELLANEOUS TABLE
Jersey - Calcutta - Gauze Prints - Fake Fur

SAVE \$\$\$

• All sales merchandise will be tagged in red

MANY OTHER FABRICS ALL VASTLY REDUCED!

SEW UP Christmas!

SEW & SAVE FABRIC SHOP
106 Main Ave. N. 733-6689

IF YOU FORGET:

Swensen's will be open until 1:00 Thanksgiving Day.

COCA-COLA
16 oz. 8 Pack
WITH A FREE GLASS!
\$1.12

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS
THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

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STORE HOURS: 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. MON. THRU SAT. CLOSURE SUNDAY. PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY & MONDAY.



Bella's newest
BELLA ABZUG, National Women's Conference chairwoman, tries on a new hat, a gift from delegates of Puerto Rico at the final session in Houston, Tex.

Most men prefer marriage

NEW YORK (UPI) — Most American men prefer marriage to promiscuity, are aroused by female nudity, and sexually passive women turn them off, not on.

That's hardly a portrait of the rubes "male chauvinist pig," but it's the one that emerges in the most detailed sexually survey since the Kinsey Report of 1948.

The new survey, compiled in a nationwide study of 4,066 men, is contained in "Beyond the Male Myth," to be published Dec. 3, and in it, authors Anthony Pietropinto and Jacqueline Simenauer pop the macho mystique like a soap bubble.

"Modern man has been depleted in a variety of ways, most of them unfulfilling, all of them sticky and simplistic," they write. "The TV

situation comedies portray him as an emaciated, uninspired bungler, while the adventure shows cast him as a coldblooded, violent hunter of men and cynical predator of women.

"The feminists accuse him of being exploitative, egotistical and obsessed with indiscriminate sexual gratification. Writers of popular psychology books describe him as uncommunicative, insensitive and driven by machismo."

In the survey, the man emerges as nothing of the sort, turning out to be at least as sympathetic and sensitive a human being as his female counterpart.

Pietropinto, a psychiatrist, and Simenauer, a science writer, learned that contrary to the prevailing myth, the sexually aggressive woman

holds no fear for the average man. On the contrary, they say. "The sexually passive woman may be a major cause of impotency for almost half the nation's men."

Men, they say, are more interested in sex than ever before — most would like to have an average of four times a week — and kissing and caressing was cited in the survey as the most enjoyable foreplay.

Yet for all the increased interest, only one man in five considers sex the most important pleasure in life and — in a blow to publishers of the girly magazine centerfolds — nudty got few votes as a turn-on. Oral sex emerged as the most favored new intimacy.

Three-fourths of the men surveyed cited marriage as the "ideal sex life" — only one in 10 preferred the

arrangement of simply living together.

The survey also indicated that men have more sensitivity and pay more attention to their lovemaking than did their Kinsey counterparts of 30 years ago.

"Men are more successful than ever before in bringing women to orgasm — and devastated when they do not," say the authors.

On the other hand, half the men surveyed admitted having cheated on their wives or girlfriends, and the "Cosmopolitan girl" — that combination of beauty and brains — was found to make most men nervous.

News tips 733-0931



Sergeant acquitted

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A Marine Corps drill sergeant accused of setting a recruit afire was acquitted by a courtmartial Monday.

Sgt. John Norris, 22, of San Bernardino, Calif., was found innocent of assaulting Pvt. Vincent Aldaz of Granite City, Ill., ending a three-day trial at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot.

Aldaz did not complain about the treatment. One of his officers asked why he was called "the toret," and hearing of the reason, charged charges to be brought.

Doing time

STUNTSMAN Evel Knievel began a six-month jail sentence Monday for beating his former publicity agent with a baseball bat.

COMMERCIAL RENTAL

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Ex-politico now jobless

BROOKLYN, Conn. (UPI) — Former First Selectman Kenneth Truesdale, who was defeated in the recent municipal elections, has applied for unemployment compensation.

Truesdale, a retired Navy veteran, was appointed to his former post last February when Brooklyn First Selectman Paul Deschenes died. This November he ran for the job and lost.

Upon hearing of Truesdale's application, Finance Board Chairman Hans Koehl said Monday the small town is opposed to the idea and may take court action if the state Labor Department awards the former first selectman unemployment compensation.

Get Extra Cash For Christmas

With A Times-News Classified Ad

It's easy to turn some of your unwanted items into extra cash for Christmas by selling them with a TIMES-NEWS Classified Ad. Just make a list of all the items you no longer have use for. (We Reach Over 70,000 Potential Buyers in The Magic Valley Everyday!) Then make the call that makes you money. Call one of our friendly Ad-Visors and she'll help you with a fast acting, results getting classified ad. Take the money worry out of Christmas and enjoy the Holidays.

ERA movement stronger

HOUSTON (UPI) — The American feminist movement was strengthened during the National Women's Conference, emerging with new resolve to seek ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

The conference was unique — a gathering of American women young and old, rich and poor, famous and unknown. Gloria Steinem called it "a combination of a feminist revolutionary cell, political convention and Woodstock nation."

The 2,000 delegates endorsed ambitious feminist proposals for government action, none of them binding on anyone. Neither President Carter nor Congress have promised to follow the requests made by the women.

But the four-day, federally funded conference did not hurt the feminist cause, as anti-feminist leader Phyllis Schlafly had predicted. Instead it appeared to fortify the women's "movement" in two ways:

Lesbians and black women, who for years complained of being on the fringes of a feminist movement dominated by well-heeled white women, felt satisfied their complaint had been heard for the first time.

The conference strongly supported gay rights and minority rights. "What you saw there was the joining of the civil rights movement and

the women's rights movement," said Eleanor Smeal of the National Organization for Women.

"The feminist 'network' of politically active women was extended; many women political operatives sharpened their skills, and many inexperienced women began to develop a taste for politicking. Feminist leaders held their supporters in line on most controversial conference issues by lobbying and spreading signals through a disciplined, bipartisan network of floor leaders before each vote.

"The floor was managed better than I've ever seen it done at a Republican convention," said Eleanor Peterson, an ERA advocate.

Ms. Peterson predicted these changes — combined with nearly \$100,000 in contributions raised by ERAmerica among the con-

vention delegates — would help the ratification campaign.

A few feminists disagreed. Among them, Doris Holmes of Georgia, complained the conference endorsement of lesbian rights would prove to be an "albatross" in the ratification effort.

CLASSIFIED ADS . . . 733-0931

SWIN COPY CENTER
Get Acquainted Special All Copies 5¢ each Offer expires Dec. 30, 1977 Professional Business Printers 624 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls 8 am to 5 pm daily

Maniac

Called Press International today his Wednesday, Nov. 23, the 27th day of 1977 with an empty bowl.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

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

The evening star is Mercury.

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

Franklin Pierce, 14th president of the United States, was born Nov. 23, 1804.

This day in history:

1942, Congress authorized creation of a World War II Woman's Auxiliary of the U.S. Coast Guard to be known as the "WAVES."

1945, World War II fighting ended in the United States on all fronts except the Pacific.

1854, the Chinese Communists said they had conquered 11 American airplanes and captured civilians of espionage.

1975, Spain's Generalissimo Franco was buried in a crypt inside the Panteon de la Valle de los Reyes.

Thought for the day: English satirical poet Samuel Butler said, "He that complies against his will is of his own damnation still."

IT'S GET READY TO SKI Time

Before you buy skis . . . let's talk about it.

Check Our Package Prices From \$11995

We Outfit The Complete Skier!

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Guaranteed Results

Place your ad to "Sell" "Buy" or "Trade" in our Classified Advertising Section for 10 Days. Pay for your ad before the 10 days are up. (Rates are based on the number of words in your ad). If, at the end of 10 days — your item hasn't sold — you haven't purchased what you're looking for — or you haven't traded for the item you wanted to swap — COME IN to the Times-News Office within 30 days and we'll cheerfully refund your money. IF YOU DO

get results before the 10 days . . . call and cancel your ad, you'll only be charged for the days your ad actually appeared, and you will receive a refund check for the difference. Real Estate advertising and commercial businesses are not acceptable under the Guarantee Results Program.

Deadlines for receiving private party ads is 11:00 a.m. for the following day's publication.

3 LINES 10 DAYS \$790

REMEMBER: Read The Classified Ads Everyday For Some Great Christmas Bargains!

Times News

733-0931

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FOR RELEASE THURSDAY, NOV. 24, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening when you can easily concentrate on financial aspects that requires your attention. You can also make successful plans to have greater abundance in the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study how to make your environs more charming and functional. Sidestep one who could easily have an eye on your assets.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study how to become more successful in your line of endeavor. Take needed health treatments and improve your appearance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be more thoughtful with your mate if you want greater harmony to exist. Be extremely careful in motion today.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) See what you can do about helping a good friend who is having a rough time now. Avoid a temptation to exaggerate.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take steps to get into the good graces of higher-ups and you get ahead faster. Don't neglect an important business matter.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have to study details of a new venture to be successful. Take no chances where your credit is concerned at this time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Come to a complete agreement with debtors and creditors so the future runs more smoothly. Think constructively.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make sure you cooperate more with associates and have greater success thereby. Relax tonight and restore your energies.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Show that you are capable of handling difficult tasks today. Be sure not to take any financial risks at this time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) New recreations intrigue you but you must plan well to gain the pleasure you desire. Avoid one who is tricky.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have annoying duties to perform and it's wise to handle them early in the day for best results. Be logical.

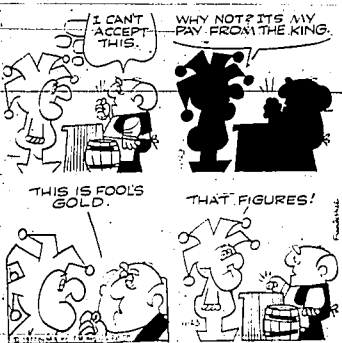
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be intelligent in the handling of communications today. Contact the right sources for the information you need.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she should be taught the importance of reaching quick decisions early in life, then this can become a successful life. Direct the education along lines of business management for best results.

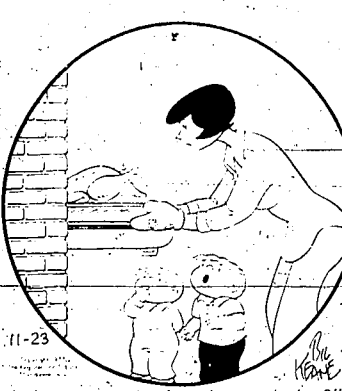
PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS



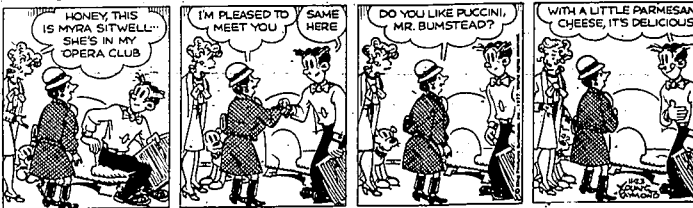
FAMILY CIRCUS



GASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



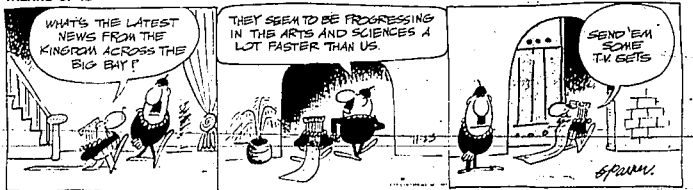
ALLEY OOP



BEEBLE BAILEY



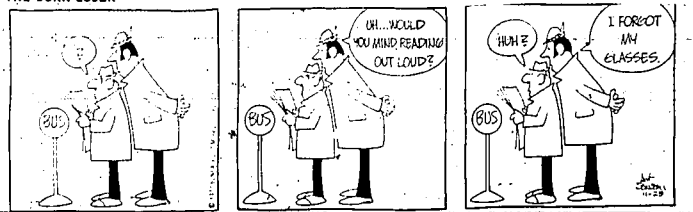
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

The man stood in a bank line, waiting to open an account for "The Shady Vale Miniature Golf Course." Suddenly, he realized he wasn't sure whether it was spelled "Vale" or "Vail"—the line kept moving. He was too embarrassed to ask somebody. He tried to think of something that rhymed with "putt," which after all explained what happened there: Nothing fit. You just putt the ball, he thought, putt, putt. It was his turn in front of the teller. That's how the Putt Putt Golf Course chain got its name.

Bright wags hang from the clotheslines every day in the village of Port Grignan, France. What the tourists don't know as they click their cameras is that women are paid to hang out those clothes solely for the benefit of said tourists.

Clever bird, that Egyptian vulture. It can pitch rocks with its beak. Doesn't bother with the knuckle, crow or stider. Sticks strictly to the fast rock. It uses this pitch to break ostrich eggs in order to eat same.

THE AGED

Q. "Why is it that so many reports have come out of the Soviet Union about people who have supposedly lived to fantastic ages such as 160 and 170? Obviously, it's not true..."

A. Some authorities credit that odd nonsense to Josef Stalin, who was hung up on longevity, particularly his own. He is said to have fantasized that the Russian people, especially from his own home region, were abnormally long-lived. Inasmuch as Stalin couldn't dream up any satisfying personal saving conviction about the Hereafter, it's thought, he dreamed up one about the here.

CONRAD

When I hear about "The Old Man and the Sea," I think not of his author Ernest Hemingway, but of that immense Polish talent, Joseph Conrad, who left his home at an early age to be master of ships and English description. Of one storm, he wrote, "The sea was white like a sheet of foam, like a cauldron of boiling milk." Of one character, he wrote, "A nutcracker face, chin and nose trying to come together over a sunken mouth." Not just fifty, he was keen, that Conrad.

Fifty per cent of the people who own their own restaurants are the offspring of people who owned their own restaurants. Ninety four per cent of the people who own their own restaurants are the offspring of people who were self-employed. An independent bunch, those restaurant folk.

The mannequin of Abe Lincoln at Disney World's Hall of Presidents has a computer in it that permits it to make 47 body movements and 17 facial expressions. Contemplative, wey, sad... What others?

If you want that terrarium to flourish, my dear, put a layer of charcoal at the bottom of the dish. Keeps the soil in handy condition.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76086
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DOONESBURY



ACROSS 44 Defense missile 48 Jovian satellite 51 Entertainment agency 56 Making token of respect 59 Ventilation 60 Bionic river 61 Mountain near ancient Troy 62 Hole in words 63 Wide smile 64 Arrest 65 Radiation measure (pl., abbr.) 28 Rover's friend 28 Animal waste chemical 27 Stone 29 Christian era 50 Birthmarks (abbr.) 37 Hawkeye 31 Deteriorates 32 Attributed to 33 Showing good judgment 35 Conditionally 38 Drive (abbr.) 39 Continent 58 Check

DOWN 1 Raw materials 8 Communica- tions agency (abbr.) 12 City of Spain 13 City in Brazil 14 West 15 Knight 16 Church 18 Fishing out words 19 Fortune 21 Army duty (abbr.) 23 Loosen 25 Pelt 26 Direction 28 Schires 34 Flattened 36 Emile 37 author 39 One-tenth (prefix) 38 City in Ohio 40 Acorn end products 41 Peddler 43 Female saint (abbr.) 44 Defense missile 48 Jovian satellite 49 Entertainment agency 51 Greek letter 52 Oriental 56 Making token of respect 59 Ventilation 60 Bionic river 61 Mountain near ancient Troy 62 Hole in words 63 Wide smile 64 Arrest 65 Radiation measure (pl., abbr.) 28 Rover's friend 28 Animal waste chemical 27 Stone 29 Christian era 50 Birthmarks (abbr.) 37 Hawkeye 31 Deteriorates 32 Attributed to 33 Showing good judgment 35 Conditionally 38 Drive (abbr.) 39 Continent 58 Check

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Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices mixed Wednesday in active trading on New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average was off 1.47 points to 484.05 shortly after the opening. Advances led declines, 319 to 143, among the 3,000 issues crossing the tape.

Analysts said the market was being influenced by profit taking and some internal actions prior to the Thanksgiving holiday Thursday.

Investors were encouraged by the government's report Tuesday that consumer prices rose only at a 3.6 percent annual rate in October. The inflation rate in October was the fourth consecutive modest rise and temporarily removed inflation as a major concern of the investment community.

Analysts also hailed the news that gross weekly earnings rose 1.3 percent in October and spendable income, adjusted for inflation, jumped 1.1 percent in the same month.

Adding to investor optimism was reports that the Federal Reserve Board has eased its credit policies. This has taken pressure off interest rates, which had climbed to two-year highs.

11 A.M. PRICES

Table with columns: NYSE, NASDAQ, and various stock symbols with their corresponding prices and changes.

Table with columns: COMMODITIES, GRAIN, and various commodity prices and changes.

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Great northern: average 21.88; 1 dealer at 23.50; 1 dealer at 22.50; 2 dealers at 21.50; 2 dealers at 21.00; 2 dealers at 22.00.

Pintos: average 23.38; 2 dealers at 21.00; 1 dealer at 23.00; 7 dealers at 22.00.

Idaho pinks: average 20.00; 5 dealers at 20.00. L.R. kidney: no quote.

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

Mutual Funds

Table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, price, and change.

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Valley beans

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Major steel firms

build coal stocks

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Major steel companies have been buying up domestic and foreign coal as insurance against a possible nationwide coal strike.

Coal and its byproduct, coke, are essential to making steel.

United Mine Workers union negotiators have been bargaining with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association to replace a contract that expires Dec. 6.

We're not considering a strike against the union, but on the other hand, you have to protect yourself," said a spokesman for United States Steel Corp. "We have been buying some insurance coal from sources both domestic and abroad."

Steel company sources said a major seller of the foreign materials is Ruhrkohle A.G. of Essen, West Germany.

The Ruhrkohle said that a lot of coke is a coal byproduct used to make iron, from which steel can then be made. It is available from a lot of foreign sources

with Ruhrkohle being the largest single seller," sources said.

While "Coal Week," a leading authority on coal and coke pricing, said the going domestic price for a net ton of coke is \$85 to \$90, sources said some foreign coke, including Ruhrkohle's, is being offered at \$75 to \$75 per ton.

In September, Ruhrkohle indicated it had 10 million tons to 14 million tons of coke available.

"The shipments are being made under the terms of a contract concluded in September," said a Ruhrkohle spokesman, adding that "the shipments are to continue well into next year."

Besides U.S. Steel, the only other major steelmaker to acknowledge purchasing foreign coal or coke are Armaco Steel Corp. and Inland Steel.

Building of stockpiles in anticipation of a coal strike is not a recent development.

"Steel companies, such as U.S. Steel, have been trying to build somewhat of a stockpile most of this year," the U.S. Steel spokesman said. "We were doing pretty well until strikes occurred during the summer."

Many of the largest domestic steelmakers own mines, which provide most of their coal needs. For example, a spokesman for Bethlehem Steel Corp. said:

"We usually satisfy 75 percent to 80 percent of our needs from our own coal mines. We use practically everything those mines produce, although we have some long-term contracts to provide steam coal to utilities."

While U.S. Steel said with the level of its stockpiles, a strike would not affect company operations, "through the anticipation of a coal strike might affect it if continued much into 1978."

Declines mark trading in grain, meat futures

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)

CHICAGO — Declines marked grain and meat futures trading Tuesday.

Potatoes were unchanged to mostly higher.

The May delivery of Western russets was unchanged at 7.12 cents a bushel.

Commodity News Service said Maine spuds followed the pattern of recent sessions, opening a bit higher and then settling into a narrow range.

Nearly months settled mixed, but higher on a rickety higher, with active May 5 cents at 4.73 cwt. Distant months finished somewhat stronger on minimal volume of 14 lots, November settled 16 cents higher on 19 contracts.

Trades while Red March and red April settled on bids of 5.90 and 6.40 respectively. Total volume was 880 lots.

Live hogs were active on 25 to 40 points off, at or near the day's lows in what traders called a correction of nearly two weeks of price advances.

Profit taking and hedging were credited with keeping the market on the defensive.

Volume was 9,754 contracts.

Live hogs were pressed by active profit taking following sizeable gains as traders moved to close out the week.

The Thanksgiving weekend, December closed with a 5-point gain and volume was 4,536.

Profit taking put the lid on pork bellies' move up the ladder. Selling at final prices of 87 to 92 points. Days' lows followed by some buying which brought the market off the lows. Volume was 4,140.

Wheat closed 4 to 7 cents lower despite heavy buying by two export firms, but a third firm sold to halt advances.

Prices finished at or near the

Spot metals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lated Monday closing prices for metals published by the American Metal Market, authoritative metals publication:

Aluminum, primary, 99.5 percent pure plus 50 lb. ingots 53.00.

Aluminum, domestic, 99% percent pure, f.o.b. Laredo, Texas, bulk 175.00 c/lb.

Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. 86.625 c/lb. U.S. primary producers 82.00 c/lb. U.S. non primary producers 82.00 c/lb.

Magnesium, 99.8 percent, ingot 89.00 c/lb.

Silver, 99.9 percent, boxed 87.00 c/lb.

Mercury, 125-138 76 lb. flask.

Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, L.S.-P. Colbourne, Co. (A.S.) 110.00.

Platinum, soft, 99.95 fine, producer \$162-172; dealer approx., \$168.00-168.50 per ounce.

Gold, 99.99 percent, boxed 87.00 c/lb.

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Platinum, soft, 99.95 fine, producer \$162-172; dealer approx., \$168.00-168.50 per ounce.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 2.35, barley 3.33, oats 3.80, mixed grains 3.33.

Wheat prices are given by the Bean Grower Warehouse Association, Inc. daily at 11 a.m.

All other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Over The Counter

Quotations from A.S. Tupper's comprehensive news. All bids are in tender for full, including quantities in lot, including result market, up or down, as conventional. These quotations are provided by Sinclair & Co.

Table listing various stocks and bonds with columns for bid and ask prices.

Grain

DENVER (UPI) — Grain prices Tuesday:

No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.85 cwt.

No. 2 yellow corn 3.83-3.87 cwt.

No. 2 barley 1.35-1.40 cwt.

OGDEN (UPI) — Grain prices Tuesday:

Under 11 protein 2.45 bu.

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) — Potato market steady, 10-lb. sacks washed, U.S. No. 1 a unless otherwise stated; Colorado russets 65.00-70.00; 2 1/2-3 1/2, 7.50, some 10.00; 10-12, 12.00-13.00; 12-14, 14.00-15.00; 14-16, 16.00-17.00; 16-18, 18.00-19.00; 18-20, 20.00-21.00; 20-22, 22.00-23.00; 22-24, 24.00-25.00; 24-26, 26.00-27.00; 26-28, 28.00-29.00; 28-30, 30.00-31.00; 30-32, 32.00-33.00; 32-34, 34.00-35.00; 34-36, 36.00-37.00; 36-38, 38.00-39.00; 38-40, 40.00-41.00; 40-42, 42.00-43.00; 42-44, 44.00-45.00; 44-46, 46.00-47.00; 46-48, 48.00-49.00; 48-50, 50.00-51.00; 50-52, 52.00-53.00; 52-54, 54.00-55.00; 54-56, 56.00-57.00; 56-58, 58.00-59.00; 58-60, 60.00-61.00; 60-62, 62.00-63.00; 62-64, 64.00-65.00; 64-66, 66.00-67.00; 66-68, 68.00-69.00; 68-70, 70.00-71.00; 70-72, 72.00-73.00; 72-74, 74.00-75.00; 74-76, 76.00-77.00; 76-78, 78.00-79.00; 78-80, 80.00-81.00; 80-82, 82.00-83.00; 82-84, 84.00-85.00; 84-86, 86.00-87.00; 86-88, 88.00-89.00; 88-90, 90.00-91.00; 90-92, 92.00-93.00; 92-94, 94.00-95.00; 94-96, 96.00-97.00; 96-98, 98.00-99.00; 98-100, 100.00-101.00.

Under 11 protein 2.57 bu.

No. 12 protein 2.67 bu.

No. 13 protein 2.77 bu.

No. 1 soft winter wheat 3.45 cwt.

Commodity Futures

Table listing various commodity futures with columns for month, commodity, price, and change.

Butter & Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA:

Butter & Eggs

Butter: prices paid to Chicago unchanged, 53 cents 10-lb. in cartons 100.71.

Butter & Eggs

Butter: prices paid to delivery unchanged.

Prices to retailers (Grade A, in cartons delivered): extra large 52-55; large 50-52; medium 46-49.



DISTILLED From corn and wheat, a mixture called "gasohol" is poured into the fuel tank of the car of Illinois State Rep. Joe Lucco, right, by Albert Mavis of the Illinois Department of Agriculture. The fuel can be burned in conventional combustion engines when mixed in proper proportion to gasoline. The demonstration was at an energy conference in Edwardsville, Ill.

Trial effort

Busy days in turkey belt as Thanksgiving arrives

FRESNO (UPI) — Before you sit down to devour your Thanksgiving dinner, there are a few things you may want to know about that turkey in front of you.

For one thing, it probably wasn't raised very far from its final resting place atop your table.

California yielded a harvest of 17.4 million turkeys this year, reports Ben Rogan of the Federal-State Market News Service. Only Minnesota, with its estimated 23 million turkeys, will produce more.

Rogan says the bulk of the state's turkey industry is located in Fresno and Stanislaus counties. Turkey calls itself the turkey capital of the world.

Leonard Trevino, the foreman at the Montecido Turkey Farm, one of the largest in the area, explains how turkeys are raised:

Female Turkeys, who are called hens, begin laying eggs when they're about 21 weeks old.

During a three to four month period, a hen will lay an average of 100 eggs.

Only those turkeys with the best head, breast and leg structure are kept for breeding purposes. For every 100 toms

that are used for breeding, there are 1,000 hens. Breeding is done by artificial insemination.

After the eggs are laid they're taken to a hatchery and inspected to determine which eggs are fertile. The fertile eggs are then placed in an incubator for 30 days.

Seventy-two hours after they hatch, the eggs are taken to a turkey farm where they are placed in a temperature-controlled shelter.

When the young turkeys are 7 or 8 weeks old, they are placed in large pens. Turkeys, unlike chickens, are raised outdoors. Mild temperatures are the most favorable conditions under which to raise them.

"When it's hot," says Trevino, "they'll sweat off a pound or two."

Turkeys are usually slaughtered when they're 21 weeks old.

"If you keep them longer than that it normally takes about three or four pounds of feed to put one pound on them," says Trevino.

Because they are more combative during the day, turkeys are taken to slaughter houses at night.

Toms, in particular, become more aggressive after they

pass 20 weeks. "I had a man not too long ago," says Trevino, "who quit because he was afraid to go in the pens. For some reason, everytime he went there, they seemed to attack him."

Yes, it's true that turkeys are far from smart, Trevino says. On more than one occasion, he says turkeys have become entangled in fences and died only because they lacked the simple intelligence to pry themselves loose.

However, Trevino believes the breeding and raising process through which turkeys go discourages intelligence or even good instincts. Wild turkeys, by contrast, are among the best of game birds that commonly outwit their human pursuers.

Rogan says 50 percent of all turkeys raised are now used for further processing. Convenience turkey products have become popular market items.

As a result, Rogan says, there are approximately 50 million fewer pounds of turkey meat available this year in the United States than a year ago.

That means you probably paid 10 cents a pound more for this year's Thanksgiving turkey than you did a year ago.

Grazing fee boost proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture and Interior Departments Monday proposed a new schedule calling for increases of up to 25 percent next year in fees paid by cattle and sheep producers for grazing livestock on most government-owned lands in western states.

Officials said fees on lands controlled by the Agriculture Department's Forest Service in 13 western states would rise from a 1977 average of \$1.60 per "animal-unit month" to \$1.89. On land controlled by the Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management, this year's \$1.51 charge would also rise to \$1.89.

An "animal unit month" is grazing for one month for one

cow or five sheep. Forest Service officials said the proposal would mean a smaller increase than cattlemen would pay under existing regulations.

The existing rules, drafted in the late 1960's as part of a program designed to raise federal grazing fees to the level of charges on private grazing land, would have produced a \$2.15 monthly Forest Service charge next year.

However, a spokesman added, the proposed new rules retain the basic objective of annual increases aimed at eventually bringing the federal charges up to "fair market value" which, under prospective 1978 conditions, is

estimated at \$2.33 per animal unit month.

One expert said that under the proposal, fees would rise by no more than 25 per cent annually, and could be depending on what happens to charges on privately-owned land — reach the "fair value" level in three or four years.

Forest Service spokesmen said the fees they proposed Monday would affect National Forests in 13 states — Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada, Utah, Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico, South Dakota and Nebraska. National Forests in other states and National Grassland acreage controlled by the service would not be

affected.

Officials said that in the 13 affected states, the new fee would be a flat \$1.89 except for a few areas where 1977 fees were below \$1.51. In those cases, a 25 percent increase would take effect, bringing the fees to a \$1.89 to \$1.89 range.

The proposals result from

recommendations made in a study submitted to Congress on Oct. 21 by Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland and Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus.

Livestock producers and others interested will be allowed to comment on the proposals until Feb. 21, 1978, officials said.

farm

Foreign food aid resumes under new rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government has ended a seven-week halt in its \$80 million-a-year foreign food program and resumed shipments under new rules for helping governments considered to have repressive human rights policies, officials said Tuesday.

Resumption of the Food for Peace overseas aid program followed development by the State Department of new policies necessitated by a

foreign aid law adopted last August.

The law provides countries that violate human rights cannot get the long-term, low-interest credits of the Food for Peace program unless the food involved is used to benefit only the needy.

Under the new policies, countries listed as having serious human rights problems can continue to receive aid, but will have to meet "special reporting

requirements" to assure either the food itself, or the money earned when the food is sold, will be used for the benefit of needy people, an Agriculture Department official said.

The official said the State Department told Agriculture officials last Friday negotiations with 11 nations for new food credit agreements, which had been suspended since the 1976 fiscal year began Oct. 1 — could resume immediately.

For eight countries, including Egypt which is the largest current recipient of American food aid, negotiations can proceed on "normal terms," an official said.

But three countries — Indonesia, Bangladesh and South Korea — will have to meet the "special reporting" terms covering aid for needy people, he said.

Tentative plans to negotiate food aid agreements with an

additional 17 countries are expected to be cleared soon, the source said. He said several of those countries, which he declined to identify, are likely to be subject to the special human rights rule.

Another source said the new rules would not automatically cut potential sales to countries with human rights problems if their governments are willing to make the required new reports.

Introducing a great new flavor combination

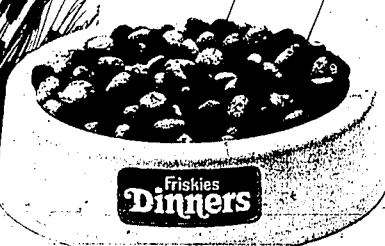
NEW! CHICKEN & LIVER FLAVOR DINNER CUBES



NEW! Chicken & Liver Flavor



It's a great new flavor combination. The newest Friskies Dry Dinners with built-in variety. It's sure to be a favorite with your dog. Also available in Hearty Beef Flavor and Sauce Cubes.



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Newest and coziest way to warm your winter at

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on your next purchase any flavor FRISKIES DINNER

TO DEALER: For each coupon you accept from a customer at time of purchase of the specified product, we will pay you face value (plus 5¢ handling charge) and your customer will receive a complimentary gift. Presentation for redemption requires: 1. Original coupon. 2. Proof of purchase. 3. Sufficient stock to issue coupons. 4. Coupon must be shown upon request. 5. Coupon may not be presented to resident. Customer must pay all taxes. 6. Coupon good only in U.S.A. and where product is sold. 7. Coupon is void where prohibited. 8. Coupon may be redeemed for cash at the discretion of the dealer. 9. Coupon sales representative will mail. 10. Coupon does not expire. 11. No cash value. 12. Coupon good only in U.S.A. and where product is sold. 13. Coupon may be redeemed for cash at the discretion of the dealer. 14. Coupon may be redeemed for cash at the discretion of the dealer. 15. Coupon may be redeemed for cash at the discretion of the dealer. 16. Coupon may be redeemed for cash at the discretion of the dealer. 17. Coupon may be redeemed for cash at the discretion of the dealer. 18. Coupon may be redeemed for cash at the discretion of the dealer. 19. Coupon may be redeemed for cash at the discretion of the dealer. 20. Coupon may be redeemed for cash at the discretion of the dealer.

50¢ STORE COUPON

Some business booms, others suffer in snow

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Heavy and sudden snowstorms such as the one which swept into southern Idaho on the heels of a prediction of "snow showers" represent headaches for many, but spell prosperity for others.

Tire companies in Twin Falls were so busy Tuesday it was difficult to get a telephone call through to most. Others said they were "booked solid" for the day and were "selling everything in the house" in the way of snow tires.

Jim Tarter at OK Tire Co. said the firm's shops in Magic Valley are generally keeping up with demands but all were booked solid for Tuesday.

"We can take care of you tomorrow," said officials at Stuart Morrison Tire Co. at 11 a.m. Tuesday. "But we're filled for today."

All tire companies contacted said they began receiving calls and customers began dropping in for snow tires about 10:30 a.m. Monday. The booming business continued throughout Tuesday.

"We do the best we can, but when all of your customers call the same day, it's

hard" to keep them all "happy," one snow tire salesman reported.

Until Monday's storm all tire companies contacted said snow tire business had been "very light."

"They also reported last year's stock of snow tires was largely unpurchased because of the long dry winter."

Although some livestockmen found the storm a problem where small calves have arrived, most farmers welcomed the moisture as being as good as a financial gift.

Skiers, ski resort owners and snowmobilers, as well as the storm and city police, said they had many calls complaining about snowmobiling on residential streets.

Some residents broke out the snowmobiles for transportation when their vehicles couldn't make it through slick snow clogged streets, police said.

Downtown and shopping center stores reported business came to a near standstill Monday. Restaurants including two on Blue Lakes Boulevard which have just opened and have been serving capacity crowds, had only a handful of customers Monday evening.

Wrecker operators and tow truck owners reported a "24-hour rush" of business.

Service stations were also unusually busy with many vehicles coming in for anti-freeze purchases, some to have tire chains put on or snow tires mounted and others just to make emergency telephone calls.

The Mountain States Telephone Co. did a big business and at one point asked residents by special radio station appeals, not to use their telephones unless necessary. Many persons were calling for assistance and others were calling families to say they would not be home or could not catch a plane or bus, officials said.

The snow storm also prompted many fuel oil customers to call in for a refill, of fuel tanks. One oil company said many persons apparently felt the storm might continue and conditions worsen and even if they had a nearly full supply tank, called for more fuel oil.

Another "hot" item Monday was coal. Officials of McCoy Coal Co., Twin Falls, said they had many calls Monday and some were left over on Tuesday.

(Continued on p. 14)



Mark Miller/Times-News

THE SNOW is nice while it is falling, but certainly make a mess as it melts. This picture of a country road near Twin Falls illustrates the amount of slush that will be facing the area for awhile. But the resulting runoff will do wonders for the drought.

And now the aftermath

Magic Valley today

Wednesday, November 23, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 13

Ski resorts open Friday

MAGIC VALLEY — Skiers have something to be thankful for after all.

Both Sun Valley and Pomerelle ski resorts have announced plans to open to skiers on Friday.

Sun Valley received 15 inches of fresh powder snow during this week's heavy storms and now has 32 inches total depth in man made and natural snow on Lower Warm Springs.

Only Lower Warm Springs will be open this weekend and again on Dec. 3 and 4. Lift tickets, sold on a full-day basis only, will be \$5.

Pomerelle will open daily beginning Friday with a total of 14 inches of snow at the lodge and about 18 to 20 inches on the upper slopes. Woody Anderson, resort owner said all of the runs have been packed from tree line to tree line and while skiing is slightly marginal at the base another light storm or two will keep conditions in good shape.

Baldy Mountain and other resort facilities on Dec. 10 as scheduled.

Trial-run skiers who tested Baldy's Lower Warm Springs Tuesday said conditions were excellent, said Sun Valley publicity director Shannon Besoyan.

She said this week's opening marks an earlier date than last year when runs covered with artificial snow opened Dec. 3.

However, resort officials say they are still keeping their fingers crossed that this year's early snow is only the first of many storms and will help make up for last year's snow drought.

Jerome commissioners to hold hearing

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Jerome County Commissioners will hold a public hearing Dec. 12 on a proposed ordinance designed to plug a loophole in the county subdivision ordinance.

The new ordinance, which would take effect Jan. 1, 1978, would mean, even if ownership changes, a parcel of land could be divided only

four times before falling under the requirements for a subdivision, county attorney Robert Williams said.

Williams, who drafted the ordinance, said the commissioners decided to hold a public hearing because of strong interest and because of the sensitivity of the issue. The new law is a general ordinance, which does not require a hearing, he said. The special hearing will take place 2 p.m.

Dec. 12 at the Jerome County Courthouse.

"We realize the rules are being changed and want people to know," he said.

Jerome County's 1975 subdivision ordinance has not been changed, Williams said. That law defined a subdivision as any "original lot, tract, or parcel of land" divided into more than five parcels for residential use or transfer. The minimum size, one acre for a parcel, also remains unchanged.

Williams said the proposed ordinance would eliminate a technique used by some people to divide land into "informal subdivisions" while technically circumventing the subdivision law.

The technique which has been used, he said, is to transfer part of a parcel to one person, sometimes a relative, who takes advantage of the maximum number of divisions allowed, and then transfers part of the parcel to another person, who repeats the process.

Williams said the new law would count the number of splits of a parcel of land from Jan. 1, 1978 forward regardless of how it may change hands following that date.

The law may create more work for the county, to establish the original parcels as of Jan. 1,

1978, but Williams said the county wants to enforce compliance with the subdivision ordinance.

"The whole reason for it," he said, "is to make sure something won't unduly harm neighbors and that the minimum amount of services are going to be there and that the public is protected."

The proposed ordinance would exempt land acquired by gift, inheritance or condemnation. Other counties in Idaho have enacted similar startling date laws, Williams said, in order to close the game loophole.

As an example, he said without the cut-off date a person with a 20-acre parcel might sell four 10-acre parcels to two men, who could then sell four two-acre parcels each. Under the new ordinance, if the 20 acres were intact Jan. 1, 1978, and the two men bought 10 acres each and began selling smaller parcels, whoever is the "unlucky" person to buy the fifth split of the 20 acres would have to plan the whole parcel, Williams said.

He said most realtors and contractors are already aware of the planned change and that individuals buying land for homesites should not be left uninformed.

United Way continues

TWIN FALLS — Workers in the United Way campaign for Twin Falls have reached the 75 percent mark in their drive toward \$120,000.

Del Hanks, campaign executive, said the drive is continuing and officials are hopeful of reaching the goal.

As of Monday collections had reached \$90,116.

"Our teams are still working, and kits and cards are still being received. However, anyone who has been missed is urged to make their contribution," he said.

The United Way office is located at 164 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls, 83301.

Trucker hospitalized

TWIN FALLS — A truck driver was hospitalized and his tractor demolished early today on ice covered U.S. Highway 93, southwest of Twin Falls.

State Patrolman Frank Mogensen said Albert Bridges, 42, Las Vegas, Nev., was northbound about one and one-half miles south of the U.S. 93-30 junction when his truck-trailer skidded on black ice, left the highway on the right side, reversed direction and came to rest on its side in the borrow pit facing south.

Mogensen said the cab of the truck was crushed and how the driver escaped alive is difficult to understand. He estimated damage at \$20,000 minimum.

He said Bridges was alone in the vehicle and lost control on the ice just after he crossed the Low Line Canal bridge where rain had frozen creating an extremely hazardous condition. The accident occurred at 7:25 a.m.

Bridges was hospitalized with possible internal injuries and is being examined in the emergency room and X-ray department late this morning.

Fire action pending

TWIN FALLS — While Fifth District Judge Douglas Kramer is considering the arguments in the firefighters' case against the City of Twin Falls, the City Council has yet to discuss whether or not to take away cost-of-living raises from the firemen.

Kramer said Tuesday he will get to a decision "as soon as I get some other decisions out of the way. I have two to three cases a day scheduled for the next several months."

"If I should grant the city's motion to dismiss, the case would be over. If I deny it, then we'll have to have some kind of trial," Kramer explained.

The firefighters filed suit against the city asking the court to compel the city to return to the bargaining table and a payout by the city of wages allegedly promised for this year in the expired contract.

In the hearing before Kramer Monday, city attorney Charles Brumback said if the firemen didn't want to follow grievance procedures specified in the contract, he saw no reason why the city should continue to pay cost-of-living increases specified in the contract.

Mayor Paul Ostyn said today the city council hasn't yet held any discussion on whether to continue to pay the firefighters at the current rate, which includes cost-of-living increases provided by the expired contract.

Meanwhile, the firefighters are working without a contract.

Rollover caused death

RUPERT — Jacquelyn Johnson, former Rupert resident, was killed Sunday when she lost control of her car, which rolled over a railroad embankment, ejected her and died over her. Idaho State Police said Monday.

Mrs. Johnson was a native of Rupert and had moved to Tonopah, Nev., about one year ago after her marriage to Ellis Johnson. She had been a licensed practical nurse at Cassia County Memorial Hospital since 1970.

Police said she was headed north about 55 mph on Highway 93 about 6 miles north of the Nevada border when the accident occurred about 6:20 p.m. Sunday. She became either distracted or fell asleep and the car drove with two wheels on the right shoulder for 330 feet.

When Mrs. Johnson tried to correct, the car apparently went out of control and went off the left side of the road, through a fence, and then traveled up an embankment of the railroad overpass which crosses the highway.

Officers said the main road surface was dry, and Mrs. Johnson had been traveling at the legal speed.

Edwards named magistrate

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls attorney Melvin Edwards has been selected to the position of magistrate of Twin Falls County. Judge Charles Shaw, Gooding County magistrate and court administrator, announced Tuesday.

Edwards was selected over twelve other candidates for the position by the Magistrate Commission of the 5th Judicial District to fill the vacancy created by the announcement by Judge Heed P. Maughan that he plans to retire Jan. 15.

Since Edwards is an attorney, he will be able

to handle any matters which come before the court, including traffic and small claims, criminal, juvenile and other cases.

During the first 18 months of his tenure, essentially a probationary period, Edwards may be removed from his position without cause.

County Commissioner Merl Leonard said he believes Edwards' salary will start at the same level as the other judges, \$34,261 annually, because he will be handling the same case load as the other judges.

Magic Valley lists Thanksgiving services

MAGIC VALLEY — Magic Valley residents will have ample opportunity to give thanks for their many blessings by attending a variety of special Thanksgiving services tonight or Thursday morning.

In several communities Union services, sponsored by the town's ministerial association, provide a combined effort of all major denominations. Many Lutheran, Episcopal and Catholic congregations also have scheduled individual celebrations of Holy Communion and Mass.

Rev. Lyle Arnold, of the United Brethren church in Twin Falls, will speak on "Thanksgiving at the Union services sponsored by the Twin Falls Ministerial Association at 7:30 p.m. today at the First Church of the Nazarene.

A pastor's choir, directed by Steve Pace, Nazarene church music director, will sing, and Rev. Geri Myers, First Baptist church, president of the ministerial association, will give the welcome.

Rev. Robert Schreckenberg, of the Eastside Southern Baptist Church, will give the scripture, and Rev. Leslie Prater, Valley Christian church, will give the benediction.

The special offering received will go to the Salvation Army which is distributing prayers to

needy families. Twin Falls churches participating in the ministerial association include United Methodist, Presbyterian United Methodist, First Baptist, Southern Baptist, Episcopal, Epworth Chapel, Emmanuel Lutheran, Tyler Street Baptist, Our Savior Lutheran, St. Edward's Catholic, Assembly of God and Salvation Army.

Also in Twin Falls Grace Baptist church will hold a Thanksgiving service at 7:30 p.m. today. Special testimonies will be given from teachers in the denomination's school, the Twin Falls Christian Academy.

The Gooding Nazarene church will host a joint service sponsored by the Gooding Ministerial Association at 8 p.m. today. Rev. L. Hugh Cowles, Jerome, Seventh-day Adventist pastor, will bring the message.

Thanksgiving Mass will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church in Gooding.

Calvary Lutheran church, Gooding, has scheduled a service at 11 a.m. Thursday, with a similar service at 9:30 a.m. at Christ Lutheran church, Wendell.

Wendell Methodist and Presbyterian congregations will hold a joint service at the Methodist church at 7:30 p.m. today with Rev. Francis Horner, Presbyterian pastor, giving the

Thanksgiving message.

Rev. Don West, host pastor, will present a special slide presentation, consisting of the "sights and sound of praise," with slides, depicting the creation story and listed psalms of praise. A combined choir will sing.

Buhl's union service will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church, sponsored by the Buhl Ministerial Association.

Rev. James Harkaba, pastor of the Buhl First Christian Church, will speak on the topic "God's People Give Thanks." A special offering of canned goods will be received for McAuley's Home for Girls at Buhl.

Kimberly also will hold a community Thanksgiving service at 7:30 p.m. today at the Church of the Nazarene, under sponsorship of the Kimberly Ministerial Association.

Rev. Darwin Secora, Methodist pastor in Kimberly, will speak with Glenn Harmoning as soloist.

A regular worship service is scheduled for 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Jerome, according to Rev. Arthur Lewis, pastor. A joint Thanksgiving service was held Sunday night by most of the Jerome churches.

The Christ's Ambassadors convention of the Southern Idaho District Council of the Assemblies of God churches will convene at the Twin Falls First Assembly of God church Thursday night and all day Friday.

The program includes "The King's Witnesses," a musical group from Treasure Valley; "The Singing Ambassadors," a 100-voice youth choir from Boise Central Assembly of God church directed by Sharon White. The group is accompanied by brass ensemble.

Special speaker for the convention will be David Albritton, a young evangelist, from Dallas, Tex. The sessions are open to the public, according to Keith Butler, district president. For further information call 733-3439 or 543-6177.

A community service will be held at 7:30 today at the First Baptist church at Paul. Rev. Gary Moore, pastor of the First Nazarene church in Rupert, will be the speaker. The Thanksgiving service is sponsored by the Mindoka County Ministerial Association.

Thanksgiving services will be held at 8 p.m. today in the Episcopal Church of St. James at 2900 Oakley Ave. in Burley. The speaker will be Willis Blair of the First Baptist Church. Services are sponsored by the Cassia County Ministerial Association.

Valley obituaries

Randal R. Fruit

HAGERMAN — Randal R. Fruit, 71, Hagerman, died Tuesday at his home. He was born in Putnam, Okla., July 19, 1906, and on March 19, 1932, he married Alice Loudenstayer in Cordale, Okla.

Columbus Lum Bartlett

WENDELL — Columbus Lum Bartlett, 88, Bull, died Monday at the Veterans Hospital in Boise of cancer.

Born Nov. 5, 1889, in Marshfield, Mo., he attended the Moody Institute and served in the U.S. Navy during World War I.

Mr. Bartlett served 20 years as an engineer for the Southern Pacific Railroad and during the last few years he was a member of the Pocket Testament League.

He was also chaplain of the Veterans of World War I, Barracks 2416 at Bull.

He is survived by four brothers, Oscar Bartlett, Filer; Paul Bartlett, Wendell; Carl Bartlett, Cleveland, Ohio; and Willis Bartlett, address unknown, and one sister, Florence Turner, Kansas City, Mo.

The funeral for Mr. Bartlett will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday in Leeper Mortuary Chapel by Rev. David Kribbs of Twin Falls. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery with military rites by the Wendell American Legion.

Friends may call at the mortuary today until 7 p.m. and Friday until time of services.

Verlin Williamson

BUHL — Verlin Williamson, 51, Buhl, died Monday of an apparent heart attack.

Born June 14, 1926, in Platte, S.D., he came to Idaho in 1939 from South Dakota. He lived in the Hazelton community until he joined the U.S. Navy in 1943. He served for three years in the South Pacific.

He married Dottie Hallaway Aug. 17, 1947, in Twin Falls.

Mr. Williamson graduated from Albion State Normal College in 1949. He taught school for one year in New Plymouth and has taught at Castletford since.

He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors are his wife and son, Rodney Williamson, both Buhl; four daughters, Mrs. Deborah (Charles) Hopkins, Moscow; Mrs. Rebecca (Michael) Ware, Idaho City; Mrs. Cynthia (Dennis) Buile, Declo; and Kaye Williamson, Buhl, and five grandsons.

The funeral for Mr. Williamson will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Castletford Methodist Church by Rev. Edwin Bayly. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Friends may call at Farmer Chapel all day Friday until 8 p.m. and until noon Saturday.

Bessie Dolana

BUHL — Bessie Dolana, 96, Buhl, died Tuesday morning at the Harral Nursing Home.

Services will be announced by Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.

services

WENDELL — A funeral for Margie Lowry, 77, Wendell, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Wendell Methodist Church. Concluding rites will be in the Wendell Cemetery under direction of Leeper Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Pearl Anderson Bracken, 85, Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel. Last rites will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside funeral for Harry E. Smock, 94, Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 1 p.m. Friday in Sunset Memorial Park under direction of White Mortuary.

TF City Council agrees to buy Rock Creek land

By JEFF SHER Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The City Council Monday night approved the purchase of 18 1/2 acres of land in Rock Creek Canyon for eventual inclusion in a city park in the canyon.

The council unanimously authorized the expenditure of \$15,000 (the appraised value) from community development

funds to purchase the land from Martin Jensen. The property lies at the end of All Street, behind the Chateau Building, the new senior citizens center.

"No value was given in the appraisal to some deteriorated buildings on the property, and Jensen, who has accepted the city's offer, informed the city he will remove the buildings before next Sept. 15, according

to LaMar Orton, community development director. The city now owns about 40 to 50 acres in the canyon, 35 of which have been purchased in the last two years, Orton estimated.

Roughly eight acres remain to be acquired to complete the park plan, he said.

Even councilman Leon Smith voted to approve the purchase.

Smith said he has consistently opposed city purchases of rangeland and other property throughout the city with community development funds, because he opposes the idea of the city "meddling in the real estate business" to the advantage of "some developer who wants to pick up a hot deal on some property at the city's expense."

On the other hand, Smith noted he has consistently supported the use of community development funds to purchase land in the canyon and throughout the city for parks and to help the elderly and infirm with improvements on their homes.

Gravel cost pact OK'd

TWIN FALLS — The City Council Monday accepted the state's offer to pay half the cost of any graveling necessary in the reconstruction of Blue Lakes Boulevard.

The other half of the cost of the graveling will be assumed by the city, not the property owners along the street.

The state had already offered to pay for the cost of resurfacing the street. If the city would trade jurisdiction over Shoshone Street for jurisdiction over a reconstructed Blue Lakes Boulevard, the city has informed the state it will accept such a jurisdictional switch.

1977 Nov 23

Many Idaho roads slick with snow

BOISE (UPI) — Snow continued to fall on many Idaho roads today and while most were passable, tire chains were required on some stretches and State Highway 21 was closed from Lowman to Stanley.

By road this was the report from the state Departments of Transportation and Law Enforcement:

U.S. 95 — icy spots New Plymouth to New Meadows, Marsing to Oregon line; snow floor, snowing Whitebird Hill to Plummer.

State Highway 21 — icy spots "Boise" to Lowman; snowing at Lowman; road closed Lowman to Stanley.

Interstate 80 — icy spots Mountain Home to Twin Falls and Twin Falls to Utah line.

State Highway 66, U.S. 20-26

U.S. 12 — Snow floor, snowing Lolo Pass; Orofino to Koozka, snowing.

U.S. 93 — Shoshone to Halley, snowing, chains advised; Galena Summit to Stanley, snowing; Craters of the Moon to Idaho Falls, icy and fog.

U.S. 30N — Soda Springs, snowing; McCammon to Wyoming line, icy spots.

State Highway 51 — Grasmere to Nevada line, snow floor.

Interstate 15W — Raft River to Pocatello, icy spots.

Interstate 15 — Montpelier, snowing; McCammon to Montello Pass, icy spots.

Paul school fire damage estimate challenged

By SHANE O'NEILL Times-News writer

RUPERT — A state insurance commissioner has challenged an estimate made by a California insurance adjuster for repairing damage to the fire-damaged Paul Elementary School.

Monroe C. Gollahr, state insurance commissioner, has written to Pacific Insurance Co., carrier for the school, challenging an estimate company officials received which was more than \$300,000 less than estimates made by three other adjusters.

Adjusters make estimates for insurance companies so those companies know how much to pay to their customers for damages covered by insurance.

The estimate of an adjusting company from Walnut Creek, Calif., was only \$62,000 to repair damage caused by the fire last June, according to Minidoka County Schools Superintendent Wayne Fagg.

He noted three other adjusters had estimated repairs would cost from \$970,000 to \$980,000.

James Smallwood, Twin Falls architect, already is reviewing the low estimate of the insurance company adjuster to determine what the discrepancy is between it and other estimates.

Fagg said insurance company representatives from Seattle, Wash., San Francisco, Calif., and New York will meet with Minidoka County school officials and their estimator on Dec. 6 to discuss the claim.

The meeting will take place on the same day that the school district votes upon a \$12 million bond issue and authorization for a five mill plan facility levy.

Replacement of the Paul Elementary School would receive \$1.65 million dollars of the bond for construction.

The remainder would go \$100,000 for fire notifier systems in all district schools, \$37,000 each for gym re-roofing at West Minco Junior High and re-roofing and floor repair at Lincoln Elementary School, \$15,000 for emergency battery light units for Minico High School gym and auditorium, \$161,000 for architectural bonding and legal fees, and \$100,000 for contingencies.

The five-mill levy would be a boost of three mills for the district, which has levied two mills for school bus purchases over the past 20 years.

Wayne Fagg said an extra half mill is needed for school buses because of inflationary cost increases and the other two and a half mills would be used for Life Safety Code items in all schools in the district.

The school board is asking the five-mill levy for 10 years.

Another dealer said while business is increasing, one good weekend of snowmobiling fun is needed to boost sales for the holidays and winter in general.

As one dealer said, "They want to be sure they can use them if they put out the money, and this storm did a lot to let winter know it's a different kind of winter this year."

Snow shovels were selling well Monday afternoon and Tuesday, hardware stores reported. Some motorists were also buying small hand shovels to get out of parking places and lots Monday afternoon, one hardware dealer said.

Snowmobile dealers said the storm did a lot to spark genuine interest in shoppers. One firm sold three machines Monday while another said parts sales picked up greatly. Many persons bought machines last year and didn't use them.

As one dealer said, "They want to be sure they can use them if they put out the money, and this storm did a lot to let winter know it's a different kind of winter this year."

Valley hospitals

Admitted Sunday
Reid Sharp, George Benham, Perry Melvin, Norma Cummins, Robert Durham, Karl Lance, Mrs. Albert Rogers and Mrs. Edward Sexton, all Twin Falls; Julia Cardon, Declo; Jeffrey Robbins, Raymond Genta, Mrs. Robert Back and Chris Kiser, all Jerome; Mrs. Steven Sharp, Filer; Val Williams, Grand Estero; Mrs. Eugene Shaub and Robert Leitch, all Buhl; Roger Climer and Mrs. Howard Dye, both Kimberly; Mrs. Dan Gibbons, Paul; Noel Neer, Hansen, and Anthony Peeler, and Jaime Alvarado, both Burley.

Dismissed
Mrs. Charles Chapman, Mrs. R.J. McDewitt, Mrs. Bruce Balthwell, Earl Knoeck, Fannie Harlan, Evelyn Hill, Eugene Latta, Peter Blumenthal, Mrs. Roy Koch and Mrs. Rick Garner and son, all Twin Falls.

Birthing
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Sharp, Filer, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sexton, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Romero and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Durham, all Twin Falls.

Admitted Monday
Cara Carlson, Mrs. David Withers and Mrs. William Mininger, all Buhl; Noel Bailey, Donna Arrington, Mrs. Ernest Kilmes, Barry Atkinson and son, all Kimberly.

Dismissed
Joyce Otley, Heyburn; Alta Robbins, Twin Falls; Darrell Cooper, Ontario, Ore.; Anita Trombley, Oakley; Bertha Rae Rippeloe and Franklin Suh, both Paul; Susie Cantu, Kathy Tracey and Joseph Couette, all Burpert, and Kenneth Richens, Nat.

Birthing
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edwards, Rupert.

Dismissed
Bertha Rae Rippeloe, Paul; Alta Robbins, Twin Falls, and Susie Cantu, Rupert.

Admitted
Joyce Otley, Heyburn; Alta Robbins, Twin Falls; Darrell Cooper, Ontario, Ore.; Anita Trombley, Oakley; Bertha Rae Rippeloe and Franklin Suh, both Paul; Susie Cantu, Kathy Tracey and Joseph Couette, all Burpert, and Kenneth Richens, Nat.

Birthing
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edwards, Rupert.

Dismissed
Mrs. Edward Sexton and son, Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mrs. John Bertrand, Mrs. James Swanson and daughter and Mrs. Calvin Hoffman, all Twin Falls.

Birthing
Trevor Bennett, Mrs. Michael McLeod and Michael Adams, all Rupert; Marie Ridgway, Hazelton; Mrs. Dan Gibbons, Paul; Julia Cardon, Declo, and Gery Roe, Burley.

Dismissed
Mrs. Robert McCrae, Gooding.

Dismissed
Arron Smith and Mrs. Ralph Beltz, both Shoshone, and Sylvia Floyd, Gooding.

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Mrs. Robert McCrae, Gooding.

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Admitted
Mrs. Robert McCrae, Gooding.

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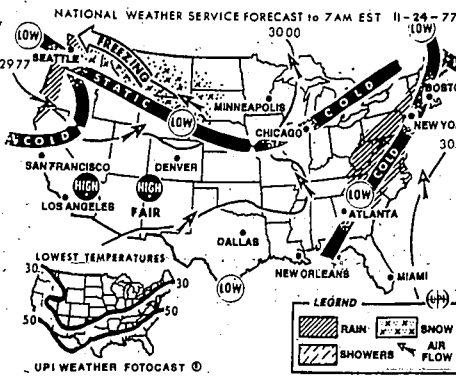
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1977 Nov 23

Idaho Temperatures

	High	Low	Pep.
Aberdeen	47	29	34
Boise	43	34	T.
Buhl	50	32	.08
Blaine	50	34	
Caldwell	50	34	
Emmett	52	34	.05
Fairfield	57	25	.29
Gooding	43	31	.96
Grangeville	27		
Hagerman	46	36	T.
Homedale	57	16	.04
Idaho Falls	36	31	
Jerome	49	21	.65
Kimberly	43	32	.02
Kuna	51	29	T.
Lewisville	25	22	.34
McCall	33	24	.09
Mountain Home	51	29	.13
Parma	40	34	.09
Pocatello	40	34	.09
Preston	43	30	.04
Rupert	42	29	
Soda Springs	35	28	



National Temperatures

	High	Low	Pep.
Albany	61	34	
Albuquerque	61	34	
Atlanta	62	30	.46
Bakersfield	74	54	
Bismarck	74	54	
Boston	55	42	
Brainerd	70	64	
Buffalo	38	34	
Charlotte	40	30	.61
Chicago	38	31	.01
Cincinnati	39	37	.03
Cleveland	40	36	
Dallas	56	52	
Denver	59	30	
Des Moines	59	30	
Detroit	33	29	
Duluth	21	21	.20
El Paso	57	47	.40
Fairbanks	2	13	
Las Vegas	65	47	
Fresno	65	47	
Helena	14	1	.20
Honolulu	83	74	
Indianapolis	42	38	
Kansas City	45	35	
Las Vegas	62	37	
Los Angeles	60	50	
Louisville	44	42	
Memphis	51	39	
Miami	61	49	
Milwaukee	37	33	
Minneapolis	29	27	.15
New Orleans	62	37	
New York	53	39	.40
North Platte	38	19	
Omaha	61	49	
Oklahoma City	61	49	
Omaha	40	31	
Palm Springs	73	40	
Pasadena	64	43	
Philadelphia	51	37	.80
Phoenix	75	49	
Pittsburgh	41	38	
Portland, Me.	33	31	.38
Portland, Ore.	20	15	
Rapid City	57	40	.10
Red Bluff	54	39	
Reno	54	39	
Richmond	60	40	
Sacramento	62	44	
Salt Lake	41	36	.84
San Jose	59	39	.03
San Diego	69	57	
San Francisco	63	52	

Gulf Oil Corp. guilty of federal bribery

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Gulf Oil Corp. Tuesday pleaded guilty "unconditionally" to four felony counts for illegally paying the vacation expenses of an Internal Revenue Service supervisor who was investigating the firm's tax returns and campaign contributions.

U.S. District Judge William Knox said since Gulf had saved the government much money by agreeing to a plea bargaining arrangement, he would reduce the fine on each count by \$1,000 and fined the firm a total of \$36,000 plus court expenses.

In passing sentence, Knox said "There has got to be a message given not only to Gulf but to other corporations that might be doing the same thing."

Gulf and two of its officials were indicted June 15 of this year on charges of paying for four vacations of Cyril J. Nelderberger, former IRS supervisor.

Also named were Fred Stauder, vice president for tax administration, and Joseph Fitzgerald, manager for federal tax compliance.

Gulf faced trial Nov. 28. They were accused of paying \$3,294.92 so Nelderberger could take vacations in Florida, Nevada, California and New Jersey.

Nelderberger, chief of a team of IRS agents who audited Gulf's income tax returns for 1959 through 1970, was convicted in U.S. District Court in February of illegally accepting gratuities from Gulf. He was on five years probation and fined \$5,000.

The indictment Nelderberger was given the trips because he was investigating charges Gulf was involved in illegal campaign contributions.

Gulf was fined \$229,500 late last year for secretly bringing money across U.S. borders for illegal contributions to the campaigns of Richard Nixon and members of Congress.

Turkey Day will be wet and windy

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley, Rupert area:
Chance of light rain tonight and Thanksgiving Day and windy at times. High temperatures Thursday 40 to 45 degrees and overnight lows near 30.

Friday's outlook is for chances of rain from four inches in the Twin Falls area to just two inches at Hagerman and Gooding.

In the higher elevations where more snow fell during the night, both Fairfield and Sun Valley reported a 14-inch snow level and more snow is expected in that area Thanksgiving Day.

This snow will be caused by another Pacific frontal system which is expected to cross Idaho Thanksgiving Day.

Light rain is expected in the Valley areas. However, possible heavy snow is expected above the 6,000-foot level in the central and northern mountains.

The extended outlook for Friday through Sunday is occasional light rain in the Valley with snow in the mountain areas over Thanksgiving weekend. High temperatures will be mostly in the 40s and overnight lows will be 25 to 35 degrees.

Twin Falls Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Yesterday	45	29
Last year	49	21
Normal	47	25

N-weapon curb promised

BRASILIA, Brazil — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance obtained a promise from Argentina to curb the spread of nuclear weapons in Latin America before flying to Brazil Tuesday for talks about nuclear policies, human rights and economic matters.

Vance's jet from Buenos Aires landed late at the Brazilian capital's military air base for a 21-hour visit.

He and his wife, Grace, were met by Brazilian Foreign Minister Antonio Azeredo da Silveira, U.S. Ambassador John Crimmins and their wives.

In a brief arrival statement at the air base, Vance praised the "sincerity, frankness and

friendship which has been the hallmark" of all meetings he had had with Azeredo da Silveira.

"We have come to discuss items of great significance and importance, including non-proliferation of nuclear weapons, human rights, and economic matters — both bilateral and multilateral," Vance said.

Talks between Vance and Azeredo da Silveira were to be held in two stages; first over lunch at Crimmins' residence, then later at the Brazilian foreign ministry. A courtesy call by Brazilian President Ernesto Geisel was also scheduled.

Vance left Buenos Aires early this morning after obtaining a promise from the Argentine government to ratify the treaty of Tlatelolco against proliferation of nuclear weapons in Latin America. Brazil has already signed and ratified this treaty, but nuclear policy was expected to be the major subject in the Vance-Azeredo da Silveira meetings.

Carter administration opposition to a \$4.7 billion nuclear technology agreement between West Germany and Brazil soured U.S.-Brazilian relations.

Brazil has refused to withdraw or modify the West

German agreement in any way, but the unanticipated presence of Brazilian Minister Ernesto Geisel at the airport underscored the importance Brazil places on nuclear affairs in general.

Before he left Buenos Aires, Vance said he had made good progress in the discussions on nuclear arms, human rights, and trade.

Group to study women's Social Security benefits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government task force will be asked to determine how well women fare in Social Security benefits and to suggest changes to correct inequities in benefits for men and women, it was announced Tuesday.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare released a Nov. 17 memorandum from HEW Secretary Joseph Califano directing Social Security Commissioner James B. Cardwell to "gather facts, views and ideas" on the treatment of women under Social Security.

Women comprise about 40 percent of the nation's work force, and working with Cardwell on the task force will be five women and three men.

"...I want to be sure that women are treated fairly under the Social Security

- Protection for divorced women;
 - Effect of remarriage on widows' benefits;
 - Equity for individual workers versus protection for families.
- The task force report should be finished by next Feb. 1, Califano said.

Carter boosts spending in research, development

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, expressing concern over a rapid decline in scientific resources, said Tuesday he has directed government agencies to boost federal spending for research and development.

During ceremonies where he presented the National Science Medal, the nation's highest scientific award, to 15 persons, Carter said he and his advisers "were impressed with some of the problems that we have."

"The quality of scientific equipment has been falling off rapidly in recent years," he said. "The number of top ranked research centers has been falling off in recent years."

Carter also cited rapid drops in the number of young faculty members who are scientists.

In 1968, at least 45 percent of the faculty members at U.S. colleges "were young men and women," Carter said, but the figure now stands at about 25 percent.

"This shows that we have a problem on our hands unless we take strong action to correct these trends," Carter warned.

The president said that in reviewing next year's federal budget, he found "in many instances, the heads-of-agencies have relegated research and development a fairly low position of priority."

"I've directed the Office of Management and Budget to boost those research and development items much higher."

Carter did not specify the agencies he was referring to, nor did he detail the amount of increased spending he will seek.

"We want to make sure that the climate for research and development in our country is enhanced," he told several hundred persons who gathered for the ceremony.

The country's scientific community has expressed concern that the ad-

ministration would curtail research spending to achieve Carter's stated goal of a balanced budget by 1981.

The medal winners included Morris Cohen, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Kurt Otto Friedrichs, New York University; Peter Gols, Goldman Communications, Stamford, Conn.; Samuel Goudsmit, Brookhaven National Laboratory, near New York; Roger Guillemin; Salk Institute, San Diego, Calif.

Also H.S. Gutowsky, University of Illinois; Keith Porter, University of Colorado; Elrind Racker, Cornell University; Frederick Hossler, Rice University; Verner Suomi, University of Wisconsin; Henry Taube, Stanford University; George Uhlenbeck, Rockefeller University; Hester Whitney, Princeton University; and Edward Wilson, Harvard University.

The medal was awarded posthumously to Erwin Muller of Pennsylvania State University.

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Gasoline prices decline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Domestic gasoline prices have decreased an average of 0.5 cents per gallon since early September, the American Automobile Association reported Tuesday.

But gas prices still average 1.6 to 2.7 cents per gallon higher than this time last year, the report said.

Today's Labor Department's Cost of Living Index differed slightly with the AAA survey, results. The Labor Department reported the price of gasoline increased slightly in October on a seasonally adjusted basis.

AAA's Fuel Gauge Survey checks pump prices at 3,300 service stations in the continental United States. The latest report is based on price between Labor Day (Sept. 5) and this week.

The AAA survey shows regular gasoline selling at an average price of 11.1 cents per gallon, down 0.6 cents from Labor Day; premium gas at 68.3 cents per gallon, down 0.5 cents.

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Monday Night Football goes on and on and on and on and...

N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — It is 23 minutes into the show and the Dallas Cowboys and St. Louis Cardinals are beginning their action with their fight.
 "Let their tempers flare," Howard Cosell tells television viewers from the ABC booth in Texas Stadium. "They can't fight. Put them against the [union] team and they'll get destroyed."
 "Oh me, where did that come from?" Don Meredith drags. Frank Gifford giggles in the background, and 53 million viewers join in. Way to go, Dandy! That showed 'em.
 In its eighth year on the air, "Monday Night Football" has emerged as television's first sports soap opera. Ratings are at their highest, the Gifford has won an Emmy, Dandy Don has come home and Humble Howard is still talking — to everyone but the press.
 Last week's ratings battle between "The Godfather" and Dallas-St. Louis, which the Corleone family barely won, 28 to 23.4, was the talk of the broadcast industry and had network executives looking their heads. Monday, as the ABC crew prepared to televise the night's National Football League game between the Washington Redskins and Green Bay Packers in Washington, politicians were trying to scrounge up tickets and invitations to hear Cosell lecture at lunch.
 At one time, Cosell, a lawyer, fancied the idea of running for the United States Senate in his home state, New York. Viewers who think of him as Dick Dastardly may have had, although it is Cosell's presence in local lobbies, at the stadium and in the booth that, like it or not, remains the conversation piece of "Monday Night Football."

"To me, Howard is 'Monday Night Football,'" said Chet Forte, who has been the only director on the show. "The problem is the average American doesn't understand what Howard does for us."
 The preparations for "Monday Night Football" are considerably more involved than the average Sunday afternoon NFL telecast. One reason is the pressure of performing before a larger audience, in prime time, a factor that is felt by ABC technicians, talent and production personnel. Another reason is the attempt to make "Monday Night Football" something more than just another football game — a blend of sports, entertainment and soap.
 ABC uses 10 cameras, four more than most regional telecasts. Almost all of the cameramen have been with the series from the start. Forte, with an eye toward satisfying the viewer at the far end of the bar, pumps so much informational data on the screen that Bill Morris, the technical director, uses a foot pedal in the production truck to avoid superimposing the wrong camera shot or statistic.
 "Our biggest problem is the reverse of other people," said Dennis Lewin, the producer, who usually arrives in a city on Sunday morning to begin preparations. "If anything, we try to do too much. We have to discipline ourselves."
 With the exception of seeing his face and credit on the opening billboard, Lewin works in relative anonymity. Yet it is he and not Cosell or Boone Arledge, the executive producer, who makes the delicate decisions on what games will be shown as part of halftime highlights or when special features and interviews will run during the telecast.
 The 32-year-old Lewin, a pleasant, self-effacing individual who lives in North Tarrytown, N.Y., has

heard so much second-guessing from fans over his choice of highlights that he now charts how many times each team has appeared during the season.
 The degree of involvement by the American public in "Monday Night Football" has had sociologists wondering. Life styles have been altered significantly from 9 p.m. to midnight during the fall, and many amateur sports events have changed days and times to avoid the competition. The most recent game in neighborhood bars is to have a patron throw a brick through old black and white sets when Cosell appears on camera.
 It is no coincidence that Cosell is used for the lead-in at the top of the show, for half-time highlights and for all interviews. It has been that way since the first telecast on Sept. 21, 1976, and will remain that way now that ABC has picked up his option for several more years. Cosell is the show's coach, a professional who needs only scoring summaries to narrate the half-time highlights in one-topping session and who works from memory rather than from prepared notes during games.
 Cosell's ability to recall names, dates and details is overshadowed only by his theatrical delivery that turns off as many viewers as it turns on.
 "You take the same words uttered by Howard Cosell and have them said by Tom Seaver," Lewin said, "and the anti-Cosell faction would love it."
 Lewin said Cosell's image — "the New York Jewish lawyer who sometimes seems as if he's lecturing" — is neither middle of the road nor that people are accustomed to hearing or seeing.
 During the production meeting on the morning of the Dallas-St. Louis game, Lewin informed his announcers that he would run a filmed sequence

showing three of Sid Luckman's record-setting seven touchdown passes 34 years ago in a game between the Chicago Bears and New York Giants. Lewin explained the sequence only to learn from Cosell that the best scoring catches would not be seen. Cosell then recited the remaining touchdown passes verbatim while production people stared at each other.
 "How do you know all that?" Meredith asked incredulously.
 "Because I was here," Cosell replied, and told the viewers that night: "Sid Luckman and I are old friends. We dated the same girls in Brooklyn."
 While Cosell remains the source of public outrage, affection and press criticism, Meredith's return after three years at NBC and Gifford's emergence as a play-by-play personality have altered the chemistry in the booth. There now are three large egos scrambling for air time.
 The three announcers spend little time together before air time. Meredith, a Texan who now lives in Los Angeles, travels with his wife and 14-year-old son, Michael, and usually socializes with friends. Gifford, although a close friend of Dandy Don, business himself with names and numbers, still pursuing what he calls "the perfect game." Cosell usually spends every Monday morning wandering through the hotel lobby reassuring himself that the American public does, indeed, respect his serious journalistic pursuit.
 But viewer attitudes appear to have changed this year, particularly toward Cosell and his increasingly active role on the network in areas other than football.
 "The things that Meredith said in '73 related to

Howard in a playful manner no longer are taken as playful," Lewin conceded. "Now they're taken as put-downs to Howard."
 "If Howard is overexposed," said Forte, "and I'm not convinced that he is yet, it is ABC's fault, not Howard's."
 "I think Howard is the very best at what he does," he said, "because he's the only one who does what he does."
 The final hours before air time are spent rehearsing the opening (some are taped), putting in appearances at pregame parties given by the network's sales department and worrying whether the show has peaked too soon.
 Lewin denied that the network and anything to do with the banners that are shown as love notes during telecasts.
 "Why show them?" Lewin said in response to a question. "Because it's fun. We're poking fun at ourselves. I don't think there's any compelling reason to show it. I think we do it because people at home will be entertained by it."
 It is the same philosophy that prompts Cosell to send in plays like this: "There's Connie Doherty. He's become perhaps the best-known offensive lineman in professional football. Supposed to be the dirtiest man in the game, but that may be more reputation and press than fact. Yet he revels in the notoriety he's been receiving. He was talking to Dandy Don Meredith one day and he said, 'Don, before I'm done, they'll know me better than you...'"
 Meredith: "How you do carry on! I've never met him."

Yankees shell out \$2.5 million for reliever Gossage

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees, who won a world championship on the strength of their free agents, dipped into the open market again Tuesday and signed Pittsburgh relief ace Rich Gossage to a six-year contract estimated at \$2.5 million.
 "This is a very, very important day in Yankee history," said Club President George Steinbrenner. "It gives some young pitchers the chance to break into the Yankees and provides us with the best bullpen in baseball."
 Paul emphasized the importance of pairing the right-handed Gossage with left-handed Sparky Lyle, the American League Cy Young Award winner, and said he wasn't concerned that either would be lacking for work.
 New York, which lost World Series hero Mike Torrez to Boston on Monday, will be filling his starter's role with young pitchers and is expected that Gossage and Lyle will be splitting all the relief work.
 The signing could free righthander Dick Drow for permanent starting duty.
 Gossage said money was not the determining factor, but it was "a big factor."
 "I followed the Yankees for years," he said. "I'd like to bring a few more championships to New York. I don't think that (money) was the big factor. It's the kind of team that the Yankees are, a great team with a great past and a great future."

Gossage also said he was looking forward to working with Lyle.
 "I've always looked at Sparky and admired the way he works," Gossage said. "It's going to be a great bullpen. I think we got in 144 games between us last year. And there's only 162 on the schedule."
 Yankees owner George Steinbrenner stood on the side during the announcement and said he felt it was one of the best deals that club has made since he took over. Last year, the Yankees signed Reggie Jackson and Don Gullett on the free agent market and Jackson was named the Most Valuable Player in New York's World Series victory over Los Angeles.
 "As a business deal," Steinbrenner said, "this is a very, very good deal. He's only 26 and he'll be 32 just when he plays out his contract. Our goals never graded a player higher for longevity, aggressiveness and overall ability."
 Steinbrenner discounted the notion that Gossage's fat contract might make Lyle and a few other Yankees unhappy. There were reports of griping among Yankee players—all last season.
 "Sparky isn't a team man," Steinbrenner said. "I don't see any problem here. He wants to win maybe even more than I do."

None of the Yankee officials, nor Gossage nor his agent, Jerry Epstein, would comment on the money involved in the deal but Steinbrenner said it fit in "very comfortably" with some of the best contracts on the club.
 "It's definitely not the best contract in baseball, but it's not too bad, either," Steinbrenner said.
 The highest paid Yankee is still Jackson, who has a \$2.9 million contract.

Steinbrenner and Kapstein both admitted that several other clubs made substantial offers for Gossage and several even told Kapstein that if he wouldn't sign with them, they appreciate Gossage's signing in the other league.
 Steinbrenner took that as a sign of admiration for Gossage's ability.
 The hard-throwing righthander was obtained by Pittsburgh from the Chicago White Sox before last season in a trade for slugger Ritchie Zisk and emerged as one of the National League's top relievers. He was 11-9 with the Pirates and struck out 151 batters in only 133 innings, while compiling a 1.62 earned run average and 26 saves. He walked only 49.

His total saves ranked behind only San Diego's Rolfe Ingraham and the Chicago Cubs' Bruce Sutter in the NL.
 Gossage led the American League in saves in 1975 with 26 and was named Fireman of the Year by the *MLL* All-Star team. He also earned honors in the minors as Midwest League Player of the Year in 1971.
 He was used as a starter for the then weak-hitting White Sox in 1976 but was obtained primarily as a reliever by Pittsburgh and was named to the *MLL* All-Star team. He was a member of the American League All-Stars in 1975.
 Gossage, a 6-foot-3, 215-pound native of Colorado Springs, Colo., began his pro career in 1970 with Chicago's Sarasota club in the Gulf Coast League and joined the parent White Sox two years later.
 He was 7-4 as a rookie but was 0-4 the following season after being brought up from the minors. He rejoined the White Sox in 1974 after a brief spell in the minors and compiled records of 4-6, 9-8 and 9-17 over the next three seasons before being traded to Pittsburgh along with Terry Forster.

through trades or recovery from injury, we'll have better pitching next year."
 "But we can't let that go," said Steve Kellum, the Braves' vice president. "We know that Kellum, Smith, the \$1 million dollar free agent who has been plagued by injuries since joining the Braves in 1966. 'We won't know until we get into the season,' said Cox. "Andy has been throwing hard a long time. There are only so many pitches in an arm when it goes, it goes."
 And General Manager Bill Lucas and owner Ted Turner made it pretty clear that Cox can't expect any help from this year's free agent draft.
 "Quite frankly," said Lucas, "I don't think we are going to sign any free agents. The price is too high."
 "That's right," said Turner. "We lost close to \$2 million last year. We were their lowest draw in all of baseball and we're not able to compete



NEW YORK YANKEES HAVE SIGNED RICH GOSSAGE FOR \$2.5 MILLION... former Pirate relief pitcher latest high-salary Yankee

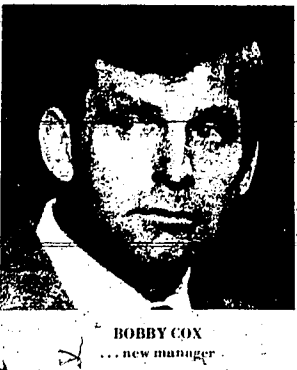
CSI whips Western Wyoming

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News Writer
ROCK SPRINGS — The College of Southern Idaho built up a 19-point lead midway through the second half and defeated the Western Wyoming Spartans 55-42 Tuesday.
 The Eagles, switching to a 3-4 zone at the start of the second half, limited the Spartans to eight points over the first 10 minutes of the final frame to move ahead 45-26.
 It was the second win for CSI and their first on the road.
 The Eagles now proceed to the Casper T-Bird tournament opening at 7 p.m. Thursday against highly regarded Yavapai Junior College from Prescott, Ariz.
 Yavapai returns four starters from last year's team, and new CSI Coach Mike Mitchell believes this will be the toughest test for his young Eagles in the pre-Christmas part of the schedule.
 After Tuesday night's game Mitchell said, "It's

always nice to win on the road, but we certainly will have to improve our performances if we are to do well in Casper."
 Mitchell said the Eagles' inexperience was obvious at times against Rock Springs and felt, offensively, his team played "mechanically."
 He felt the Eagles rebounded better, probably the best rebounding team had shown this year.
 Western Wyoming Spartans, now 1-4, lost to Ricks by 20 points Saturday night and is not a highly regarded team.
 Curtis Rayford provided the early scoring punch that took the Eagles into the lead that they held throughout. Western Wyoming came out in an aggressive 1-3-1 zone defense and Rayford worked free on the slides and hit four straight shots at one stretch.
 After scoring the first six points of the game, CSI saw Western pull to within two points on two different occasions.
 But the Eagles generally held six to eight point leads

throughout the first half.
 Jerry Williams hit two late field goals to give CSI a 10-point lead at halftime.
 The Eagles replied with a 1-3-1 zone defense to open the second half and Western never penetrated the zone.
 Williams and Rayford hit 10 points to take CSI into a 49-26 advantage midway into the second half.
 A big lead emerged when Craig Cyrulnik hit a three-point play, and Bob Starmer hit a jump shot.
 In the late game, the game became very ragged as Western tried to press the Eagles. At times, CSI had difficulty moving the ball down court.

	CSI	CSI	Western Wyoming
W. Williams	2	1	0
C. Rayford	10	2	0
C. Cyrulnik	2	3	3
B. Starmer	2	1	1
J. Williams	2	1	1
L. Lucas	0	0	0
M. Mitchell	0	0	0
D. Turner	0	0	0
T. Turner	0	0	0
Total	27	11	5



Bobby Cox new manager of Atlanta Braves

ATLANTA (UPI) — Bobby Cox says he doesn't know where his predecessor, Dave Bristol, went wrong, but the new manager of the long-suffering Atlanta Braves is flashing the same shiny confidence Bristol had tarnished by two straight last-place finishes.
 "I don't know what Dave didn't do," Cox said Tuesday after signing a two-year contract with the Braves who lost 101 games this past season. "I hope to work hard as I can without putting pressure on the players—although this is my first time to manage in the major leagues. I think I can handle ball players just like I did in the minor leagues. Here or there, it's still a young man's game."
 The only crack in Cox's confidence came when the subject got around to Braves' pitching, worse in the majors this past season with a 4.43 earned run average.
 "We definitely need some pitching," said Cox. "We can't win without pitching. Happiness

(in the draft) against the big city teams. That's an economic fact of life."
 "I've started coming close to winning," he said Tuesday. "But we can't keep up a deficit like last year. We happen to be one of the poorest teams in the league."
 "When we start playing like champions, we'll start drawing and will be able to start spreading it around."
 Cox, who spent the past 10 years with the New York Yankees as a player, a minor league manager and a coach, became Atlanta's eighth manager in 12 years Tuesday.
 Turner, temporarily off a one-year suspension to help pick a new manager, said Cox was picked over a host of other candidates, including former Yankee and New York Mets Manager Yogi Berra, "because we have a young team and wanted someone who was young and had his future ahead instead of behind him."

Cox, at 36, is the youngest manager in the National League and the youngest the Braves have had since moving to Atlanta in 1966.
 Bobby Bragan, now president of the minor leagues, was manager when the Braves moved from Milwaukee to Atlanta in 1966 but didn't last out the season. He was followed by Billy Hitchcock (1967-67), now president of the Southern League; Luman Harris (1968-72), only Atlanta manager to win a division title (1959); former Braves star Eddie Mathews (1973-74); Clyde King (1974-75); Connie Ryan (1975-76); and Don Bristol.
 Cox is two years younger than Braves pitcher Phil Niekro who had applied for the job in Atlanta. Niekro, a knuckleballer who won 16 games last season, nine more than any other Braves pitcher, said of Cox: "I'll play as hard for him as any manager I've played for, though I still feel I'm the man for the job."

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Texas remains atop UPI football ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) — Texas, with only one game standing between it and a Cotton Bowl meeting against Notre Dame, was a near unanimous choice Tuesday as the nation's top collegiate team in the latest rankings of the United Press International Board of Coaches.

Following their 29-7 victory over Baylor last Saturday, raising their record to 10-0, the Longhorns received 35 first-place votes of the 39 cast for a total of 386 points.

Texas concludes its regular campaign Saturday against Texas A&M at College Station, Texas, and needs only a tie to move into the Cotton Bowl against a Notre Dame team which routed Air Force 49-0 Saturday and has lost only once in 10 outings.

The Irish, with one regular season game remaining against Miami of Florida Dec. 3, received one first-place vote and 211 points to move up one notch to fifth in the rankings. Oklahoma and Alabama, both idle last weekend, retained their No. 2 and No. 3 rankings with 318 and 315 points respectively. The Sooners play Nebraska for the Big Eight title Nov. 25, with an Orange Bowl berth against

Arkansas awaiting the winner, while Alabama, which ends up its regular season business against Auburn Saturday, is bound for a Sugar Bowl date against Ohio State. Alabama, with a similar 9-1 record as Oklahoma, was the only other school to receive first-place mention, being placed on top of three ballots.

Michigan, following its 14-6 win over Ohio State that gave it a berth in the Rose Bowl, replaced the Buckeyes as the fourth-ranked club. Ohio State dropped to seventh behind Notre Dame and Arkansas, a 47-7 winner over Southern Methodist.

Penn State, Pittsburgh and Nebraska, all idle, held position to round out the top 10. Penn State is going to the Fiesta Bowl, Pittsburgh to the Gator Bowl and Nebraska will go either to the Orange or Liberty Bowl.

The second 10, in order, consisted of Texas A&M (Cotton or Bluebonnet), Iowa State (Cotton), Texas State, Clemson (Gator), North Carolina (Liberty), Washington, UCLA, (both Rose Bowl possibilities), Brigham Young, Colorado State and Stanford (Sun).



TRACY AUSTIN (LEFT) AND NANCY LOPEZ NAMED TOP WOMEN ROOKIES ... two young women excel in tennis, golf

14-year-old Tracy named top rookie

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tracy Austin, still a shy 14-year-old amateur, and Australian Graham Marsh, a father of two children and a professional for more than a decade, were among four players honored Tuesday as Rookies of the Year in their respective sports.

"This is a nice honor," said Austin, who was named the woman Rookie of the Year in tennis after winning two matches at Wimbledon and then advancing to the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open. Questioned as to whether she earned the award, she answered, "I think so. Last year I wasn't ranked and I didn't play any major tournaments. This year I came in and I was ranked 11th in the world."

Marsh, winner of 26 international tournaments and more than \$1 million before deciding to compete in the United States, was cited as the men's Rookie of the Year in golf. After gaining his PGA Tour card last December, Marsh earned \$97,708 on the U.S. tour.

Nancy Lopez, an outgoing, attractive young lady of 26 from New Mexico, was chosen the woman's Rookie of the Year in golf after placing second in her first three pro tournaments, and 18-year-old New Yorker John McEnroe, a surprise semifinalist at Wimbledon, was cited as the outstanding rookie of men's tennis.

The selections of Austin and McEnroe were made by Tennis Magazine and Lopez and Marsh by Golf Digest. Because of tournament commitments, the two men were unable to attend Tuesday's award ceremonies.

Austin, with four years of high school still remaining, said she had no plans yet to turn pro.

Attles upset by Warriors' bad shooting

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Al Attles, the coach of the Golden State Warriors, has come up with a new basketball maxim: "You aren't going to win often on the road by shooting 37 percent as we did tonight," Attles said Tuesday after his team was manhandled by the Milwaukee Bucks 109-88.

He could only shake his head at the "horrendous shooting in the first half" when the Warriors fell behind the Bucks but he said the reason for the poor shooting was due more to the Milwaukee Bucks than his players.

"Defense did it for them. We had some good shots but they

weren't falling tonight," he said. For Milwaukee Coach Don Nelson, the win, which snapped a four game home losing streak, was a big one.

Buffalo 102, Knicks 101

NEW YORK (UPI) — Randy Smith hit a fallaway jump shot from the corner with three seconds remaining Tuesday night to give the Buffalo Braves a 102-101 victory over the New York Knicks.

With the Braves trailing 101-100, Smith took a pass and drove down the right side to the corner where he threw up his game-winning shot. Smith, who finished with 26 points, was backed by teammate Billy Knight, who shared game-scoring honors with 35 points.

Bob McAdoo led the Knicks with 35 points, while Lonnie Shelton came off the bench to score 17.

With Buffalo leading 98-96 and 1 1/2 minutes to go, McAdoo converted a three-point play to put the Knicks on top by one. Buffalo's John Shumate, who finished with 17, hit a foul shot, as did Knight, to put the Braves ahead 100-99 with 22 seconds to go.

76ers 105, Rockets 99

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Doug Collins scored 27 points and George McGinnis added 24 Tuesday night to lead the Philadelphia 76ers to their fifth win in a row, a 105-99 triumph over the stubborn Houston Rockets.

The win was the 76ers' ninth in 10 games under new coach Billy Cunningham and increased their lead in the NBA Atlantic Division to two games over the New York Knicks.

Philadelphia led 68-65 four minutes into the third quarter but Calvin Murphy hit three field goals to spark a 10-point surge that brought the Rockets to within 68-66. But McGinnis and Julius Erving helped the 76ers outscore Houston, 14-6, the remainder of the period for an 82-72 lead after three quarters.

Jazz 123, Pacers 108

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Pete Maravich scored 34 points and Leonard "Truck" Robinson hit for 23 points and grabbed 22 rebounds Tuesday night to pace the New Orleans Jazz to their third consecutive NBA victory — a 123-108 win over the Indiana Pacers.

Maravich hit for 10 points and Robinson pulled down 11 rebounds in the first quarter as the Jazz jumped to a 31-8 lead. But Adrian Dantley and John Williamson keyed a 35-22 second quarter Pacer rally, scoring nine points each, to pull the Pacers even at the half 53-53.

After Dantley and Williamson hit jumpers to open the second half, the Jazz outscored the Pacers 21-2 in the next 4:37 with Maravich hitting for seven points — five coming on a 10-footer, a foul shot and two technical shots on Ricky Sobers. The surge gave the Jazz a 74-59 lead with 5:41 left in the third period.

Denver 119, Bullets 114

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Bobby Jones' three-point play with 32 seconds remaining in the game keyed the Denver Nuggets to their seventh straight NBA victory Tuesday night, a 119-114 win over the Washington Bullets.

After Washington's Bob Dandridge pulled the Bullets to within one at 110-105, Jones followed up his own missed shot with a lay-in and was fouled by Elvin Hayes. Bob Wilkinson scored Denver's final six points on four foul shots and a basket to seal the victory.

Denver was led by Dan Issel's 26 points and teammate David Thompson's 24. Dandridge led all scorers with 29 points.

Denver overcame a 55-52 halftime deficit to take an 84-83 lead into the final period. Jones led the way with eight points and six rebounds, while Dandridge's 10 points paced Washington.

Jones finished the game with 18 points for the Nuggets, the Midwest Division leaders. Mitch Kupchak added 19 points for Washington, which had a four-game winning streak snapped by the Nuggets.



CHARLES DUDLEY SCORES, WARRIORS LOSE ... Milwaukee's Quinn Buckner guards

Phoenix 118, Lakers 107

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Rookie forward Walter Davis scored a career high 34 points Tuesday night to spark the Phoenix Suns to a 118-107 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers.

Davis' performance included 13-of-19 from the floor, 8-of-8 from the free throw line, six rebounds and five assists. He had a three-point play to put the Suns back in command after Los Angeles closed the gap to 105-102 with three and one-half minutes remaining in the game.

Paul Westphal had 26 points for the Suns. The only other players in double figures were Alvan Adams with 13 and Ron Lee with 12. Adams was plagued by foul trouble and played only 21 minutes.

Rookie James Edwards, substituting for the injured Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, were high scorers for the Lakers with 29. Earl Tatum had 22.

The Suns went ahead to stay with one minute left in the first quarter. They led 61-56 at halftime and held their biggest margin, 67-46, three minutes into the third quarter. During the next six minutes, the Lakers outscored Phoenix 25-11 to close the gap to 78-72.

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Sports briefs

Autopsy conducted on player

BLACKSBURG, Va. (UPI) — An autopsy was conducted Tuesday on the body of Virginia Tech football player Bob Vorhies, who died Monday several hours after a light practice.

Although the school said the 18-year-old freshman running back died of an apparent heart attack, Deputy State Medical Examiner Dr. David Oxlley said the exact cause of death is unknown.

"He seemed to be in excellent condition," Oxlley said of the 6-foot, 230-pound native of Irvington, N.J. "There were no signs of injuries, except for some minor scrapes and

bruises you would expect to find on a football player. It may take days or weeks to determine the cause of death. The investigation is progressing."

Vorhies was found lying on his bed in his room at the Hillcrest Dormitory at about 11 p.m. Monday by teammates returning from the movies. Authorities said he had apparently practiced for a few hours.

Vorhies did not join the other players because he complained of being tired following a light football practice. Oxlley said the youth later vomited but appeared to be generally healthy.

Columbus after franchise

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Claiming major league baseball franchises go to cities who are "prepared for them," Columbus Clipper General Manager George Sleser, Jr., Tuesday revealed proposed plans to enlarge Franklin County Stadium.

"This is just a plan," Sleser told a morning news conference. "A feasibility study. Is it possible to have major league baseball in Columbus?"

Sleser, former president of the International League, returned to Columbus a year ago as general manager of an IL franchise which drew 457,261 fans in 63 home dates.

"I think the showing of the Clippers last year indicates Columbus does have potential as a major league franchise," said Sleser. "And, history shows that people get major league franchises who are prepared for them."

"As far as we're concerned," Sleser added, "this is calling attention. We feel a stewardship to professional baseball in Columbus. We feel a responsibility to provide Columbus with the best in pro baseball."

Sleser, who also serves as general manager of Franklin County Stadium, a 17,000-seat refurbished facility, said he had talked to some major league people about the possibility of Columbus getting a big league franchise.

Grammas hired by Reds

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Alex Grammas, fired as manager of the Milwaukee Brewers last weekend, was quickly rehired Tuesday by the Cincinnati Reds to resume his old job as third base coach, thanks to the help of Grammas' old friend, Reds' manager Sparky Anderson.

"I think Sparky made it happen," said Grammas. "He made the contacts and I'm happy it turned out the way it did."

Grammas, a Reds' coach from 1970 through 1975, left at the end of the 1975 season to become manager of the Brewers. His two-

year managerial stint with Milwaukee ended last Saturday night when his dismissal was announced.

"It was told Friday night that it was going to be announced Saturday night, so I called Sparky before the thing was announced and told him what was going to happen," disabused Grammas.

"He was surprised," but he said, "Let me call Bob (Reds' president Bob Howsam) and get this thing rolling and see what we can do."

Grammas said Reds' general manager Dick Wagner called him Monday night and worked out final contract details.

Gator Bowl tickets tight

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — The Gator Bowl Association reported Tuesday that its local supply of Gator Bowl tickets has been exhausted and that anyone wishing to attend the Dec. 30 classic should write to Pittsburgh or Clemson.

"We sent 25,000 tickets to Clemson and 11,000 to Pitt," Ted Emery, public relations director of the Gator Bowl Association, said. "Anyone still wanting tickets should write or call the schools now."

Emery said that as of two weeks ago the Gator Bowl Association had sold 20,000 tickets. The remaining 14,000 it had available locally have since been sold. Ticket orders came from all over the country, he said.

The Gator Bowl can seat 72,000.

Asked how many tickets Clemson might sell if it were allowed an unlimited number, Clemson Coach Charley Pitt told a press conference Tuesday, "I'd say 30,000 would be a conservative figure — 35,000 if we wanted to brag a little."

Camas, Glens Ferry, Shoshone girls win

MAGIC VALLEY — Camas County High School, Shoshone and Glens Ferry girls basketball teams all are undefeated in the 1977-78 season after wins Tuesday.

Cold shooting ended the Bliss girls basketball team a game against Shoshone.

Mary Bellita, a sharp-shooting Shoshone senior, took charge of a low-scoring game by the third quarter and brought her team first victory of the 1977-78 basketball season.

Bellita scored 6 points in the third quarter as Shoshone opened up a 21-8 lead over Bliss and went on to win 27-9.

Other scoring for Shoshone included Deanne Sorenson, 2; Barbara Berrichoch, 2; Gina Kelly, 2; Amy Heath, 2; Sharon Haggoffin, 2; and Christie Braun, 2.

For Bliss, G. Liner had 6 points, K. Cenarrusa, 2 and D. Manning, 1.

The Camas County Musler girls basketball team nipped Richfield 19-15 Tuesday to stay undefeated.

The Muslers survived a fourth quarter charge by Richfield after leading 18-6 at the end of the third frame.

Sue Crozier was high scorer for the Muslers with 9 points followed by Laura Ashmead with 6.

Fairfield coach Maria Bellamy said her team "quit playing an aggressive game in the second half and got into foul trouble" which almost allowed Richfield to catch up.

For Richfield, scoring were: Hubsmith, 6; R. Egan, 3; K. Egan, 2; Anderson, 4; Kristy Wolfe and Karen Thomson had 2 points each for Camas High to round out Musler scoring.

Fairfield, now 2-4, travels to Wood River Dec. 1 for a rematch of the Musler's 42-29 win last week.

A hot first quarter show display put the Glens Ferry

girls basketball team into an early 21-10 lead which led to a 46-25 win against Wendell.

Senior Lyn Viner scored 16 points for Glens Ferry in the team's second win of the season.

Wendell's Cindy Campbell scored 10 for the losers.

Glens Ferry jumped off to a 21-10 lead and led 25-15 at the half.

Sophomore Amy Wertz and Shelly Heath added 10 and 8 points respectively for the Glens Ferry girls.

Judy Glick added 8 and Julie Mason 7 for Wendell in a losing effort.

Other scores for Glens Ferry included Carla Mathers, and Deena Sleson with 2 points each, with Laurie Guy and Cindy Fink four points apiece.

The Pilgrim girls team next faces Gooding Dec. 5 in Glens Ferry.

Miller, Benjamin remain top college performers

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — Terry Miller of Oklahoma State leads NCAA Division I rushers this week with an average of 152.7 yards per game but Earl Campbell of Texas is a mere 5.4 yard back with one game remaining.

Miller finished his 11-game season Saturday with 155 yards against Iowa State to extend his streak of consecutive 100-yard games to 19. He joined Archie Griffin (1974) and Tony Dorsett (1976) as the only players in NCAA history ever to rush for 100 yards during every game of a regular season.

But Campbell, who is averaging 63 yards per carry, is averaging 152.2 yards with a game left '26 against Texas A&M. A three-touchdown performance could also vault Campbell from fourth into a tie for first place in scoring as he currently has 90 points to trail Darrell Liptford of Western Carolina by 18 points. Liptford has also completed his 11-game season.

Guy Benjamin remains the Division I passing leader with a 630 completion rate for 2,521 yards and 19 touchdowns and Wayne Tolleson of Western Carolina is the easy leader in receiving with 73 catches for 1,101 yards. His closest competition is Emanuel Tolbert of SMU with 64 catches.

Doug Williams of Grambling leads Division I

in total offense just as he has all season with an average of 299.7 yards per game and Henry White of Colgate continues to dominate, all-purpose rushing with an average of 168.6 yards a game.

Jim Miller of Mississippi leads in punting with an average of 45.9 yards per kick while Jimmy Cefalo of Penn State is tied with Paul McConkey of Navy in punt returns with an average of 13.7 yards per runback.

Paul Marchese of Kent State leads Division I in field goals with 18 in 21 tries for an average of 1.80 per game and Tony Ball of Tennessee-Chattanooga has a comfortable lead in kickoff returns with an average of 36.4 yards.

John Sturges of Navy leads in interceptions with eight in 10 games for 89 yards in return yardage. Leroy Paul of Texas Southern is the only other player in the nation with eight interceptions but his came over 11 games.

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N.Y. Nets folding?

N.Y. Nets folding?
N.Y. Nets
 Responding to reports that the National Basketball Association had drawn up a revised 21-team schedule in anticipation that the New York Nets might be forced to fold, Commissioner Larry O'Brien said Tuesday that the situation wasn't as critical as it might sound.

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- Krengels Hardware**
 210 2nd Ave. South Twin Falls, Idaho
- Anderson Lumber Co.**
 547 Overland, Burley, 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

AUCTION CALENDAR

NOVEMBER 23
DRY CREEK RANCH, CARE
 Advertisements: November 21
 Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 26
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION, T.F.
 Advertisements: November 25

NOVEMBER 26
MAX BURTON & SONS
 Advertisements: November 25
 Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 28
DESHODGRASS, BUHL
 Advertisements: November 27
 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gery Osborne

NOVEMBER 29
OGIE & LIASSIE WALL
 Advertisements: November 27
 Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

RE-SCHEDULED!
NOVEMBER 29
LEE HENDERSON, BUHL
 Advertisements: November 28
 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gery Osborne

NOVEMBER 30
ANTIONE (TONY) MOFF, JEROME
 Advertisements: November 28
 Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

DECEMBER 1
REX KASSAMUS, GOODING
 Advertisements: November 29
 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gery Osborne

DECEMBER 3
JOE ANDERSON, BURLEY
 Advertisements: December 1
 Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

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- 003** **Jobs of Interest**
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SMALL 2 bedroom home in Jerome. No pets. Call 734-4135.

HANSEN, two bedroom MOBILE HOME. Fully furnished, carpeted. Nice. Adults, no pets. 423-5104.

LARGE TWO bedroom mobile home. Carpeted, furnished, no pets. Call 423-5104.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished, \$250 per month. Includes utilities. 2 bedroom, up down. Auxiliary building, stove and refrigerator. Call 733-0931.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished in country near Hacienda, \$25-5515.

052 Home Improvements

DELUXE 3 bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths. Fully furnished, carpeted, refrigerator, dishwasher, air conditioning, private car. Call 733-0931.

FURNISHED Apartment, all utilities, \$175 a month. Phone 733-0931.

NORTH VIEW Manor apartments. Call 733-0931.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished, \$250 per month. Includes utilities. 2 bedroom, up down. Auxiliary building, stove and refrigerator. Call 733-0931.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished in country near Hacienda, \$25-5515.

050 Farm, Apts. & Duplexes

3 BEDROOM HOME for rent. Well-watered, carpeted, chain link fenced yard, garage. 733-0931.

THREE BEDROOM FOR RENT. Between Butte and Caldwell. References, \$100 month plus \$2-578.

3 BEDROOM HOME, \$175 a month, \$175 month. References, no pets. 724-2624.

TWO BEDROOM, washer/dryer hook-up. Drapes, carpets. 191 Jackson. 737-3358.

NEW BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT. Children plus deposit, "milked". Three bedrooms, "appliance". Call 734-3080.

FOR RENT: 2 bedrooms, clean, modern, stove and refrigerator furnished. No children or pets. Call 733-6229.

IN TWIN FALLS: Fully carpeted and drapes three bedroom, central electric, central air, 1 1/2 bath, two car garage, fenced backyard, fully unfurnished basement. Range, disposal and dishwasher. \$100 a month. \$250 utilities. \$100 security deposit. 270-2272.

ONE BEDROOM Home. Electric heat, washer/dryer hook-up. \$14,900. Phone 733-0931.

TWO BEDROOM mobile home. Hansa. Fully furnished, carpeted. Nice. Adults, no pets. 423-5104.

TRIPLE LEVEL home for rent by the month. 1200 sq. ft. \$300. 734-2272.

TWO BEDROOM HOME in Jerome. No pets. Call 734-4135.

TWO BEDROOM HOME in Jerome. No pets. Call 734-4135.

JEROME, two bedroom mobile home furnished, carpeted, nice. Adults, no pets. Call 423-5104.

MONTHLY payments available in Jerome. No pets. Call 734-4135.

SMALL 2 bedroom home in Jerome. No pets. Call 734-4135.

HANSEN, two bedroom MOBILE HOME. Fully furnished, carpeted. Nice. Adults, no pets. 423-5104.

LARGE TWO bedroom mobile home. Carpeted, furnished, no pets. Call 423-5104.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished, \$250 per month. Includes utilities. 2 bedroom, up down. Auxiliary building, stove and refrigerator. Call 733-0931.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished in country near Hacienda, \$25-5515.

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TWO BEDROOM unfurnished in country near Hacienda, \$25-5515.

051 Farm, Apts. & Duplexes

BACHELOR Apartment, close in. Ideal for college student or senior citizen. Reference required. No drinkers. Please. All utilities paid. 734-8446.

FURNISHED HOME for rent. One bedroom, no children or pets. Middle age working couple preferred. Income at 602 2nd Ave. East after 8 p.m.

2 BEDROOM Apartment, all utilities paid, \$175 per month. \$50 cleaning deposit. Adults, no pets. In Kimberly. 423-5215.

LARGE 2 Bedroom, like new, carpeted, fireplace, utility room, disposal, electric heat. Adults, no pets. In Fair. 256-5248.

IN WENDELL: under new management. Rental. Two apartments, new one and two bedroom, all appliances furnished. From \$125. 536-6224.

UPSTAIRS Studio Apartment, stove and refrigerator furnished. Downtown area. 733-2624.

ONE AND two bedroom apartment. No pets. \$150. 176 Maurice St. North. Laurel Park Apartments.

ONE bedroom. Utility room. Carpeted. Call 734-4135.

STUDIO Apartment, Twin Falls. Convenient location. \$90 to \$150 month. 733-6229.

NEW DUPLEX with garage, water furnished. \$250 a month. 828-1451.

2 Bedroom duplex, 2 1/2 baths. Fully furnished, additional off-street parking, air conditioning, covered parking area, range and refrigerator, washing facilities available. \$275 per month plus deposit and utilities. Call 734-4135.

NEW 4 UNIT MANOR APARTMENTS. All utilities paid. Call 733-2112. 1322 Washington Street North.

CLEAN TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX. Fireplace, dishwasher, garage, quiet neighborhood. \$175. Phone 733-6229.

ONE BEDROOM Apartment. Fully carpeted, 203 South Street North. 734-4135, \$140.00.

TWO BEDROOM duplex, fully carpeted, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, utility room, disposal, refrigerator, washing facilities available. \$275 per month plus deposit and utilities. Call 734-4135.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT. Carpeted, disposal, stove and refrigerator furnished. Washington Park Apartments. South of Airport. Phone 734-8987.

WE HAVE an attractive well planned unit with kitchen appliances, utility area, fully carpeted with sliding glass doors from living room, master bedroom opening automatically. Covered patio and landscaped area. Well insulated insuring minimum electricity bill. Carpet, storage, one story without steps. This unit is ideal for retired couple or 65+ couple including one child. If you wish something extra special for the \$200-\$225, call 733-0931.

FOR RENT: Spacious one bedroom apartment. No animals or pets. Call 734-4135.

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054 Farm, Apts. & Duplexes

NOW AVAILABLE new 2 bedroom apartments, air conditioning, full bathroom furnished. 734-5293.

MODERN THREE BEDROOM APARTMENT. All kitchen appliances, linoleum, carpet, attached garage, utility paid. Absolutely no pets. \$350 month, plus cleaning deposit. 733-0207.

LARGE 2 Bedroom, like new, carpeted, fireplace, utility room, disposal, electric heat. Adults, no pets. In Fair. 256-5248.

IN WENDELL: under new management. Rental. Two apartments, new one and two bedroom, all appliances furnished. From \$125. 536-6224.

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057 Miscellaneous for Sale

ERINNE'S CB Operator just acquired special J.L.L. AM/FM/8 track stereo-in-dash 2 channel CB radio-combination. Regular \$329.95, now while supply lasts \$199.95. Other CB's from \$49.95. Phone 734-8480. Warehouse behind Abbie Electronics. Call for brochs. 733-5626.

FOR SALE: Business FM radios at next 80 percent. Near Used Custom Electronics. 543-6321.

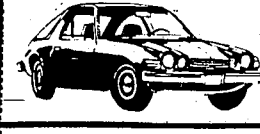
SOFT ICE CREAM MACHINE FOR SALE: Priced \$500. 31 one call milk machine. 560. Call 733-8522.

FOR SALE: Professional moving boxes and couch. Phone 733-2624.

FOR SALE: 1 1/2 van, phone 733-0931.

GIRLS 3 speed banana seat 1975 Honda scooter. \$

The Largest Auto & Truck Market Is In The Classifieds Today!



1975 YAMAHA 125 cc road. Low miles. Year, clean. 346-8795.

1974 HONDA 300. Scoo. See to appreciate. Phone 226-4743 after 5 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL Road bike, many others. GI-1000 Honda. Possible trade for small pickup. 733-5501 or 334-5117.

1977 YAMAHA 85 Extended forks. Excellent condition. 8500. 676-479.

136 Heavy Equipment

1974 FORD 4500 Backhoe loader. Less than 600 hours. Will consider trade. 734-7475.

450 CASE CRAWLER LOADER with back-hoe. Call 326-5344 or 733-4222.

140 Trucks

1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup. 543-5755.

1969 GMC pickup. Looks and runs good. 543-6653, 543-4782.

1976 INTERNATIONAL 1 1/2 ton truck. Flatbed. Best offer. 734-8118.

1978 FORD 150 F100 with B' hood. Excellent condition. 432-8224.

CLEAR: 1968 INTRAVEL 4x4. 4-door very good condition. Call 723-9282.

1973 FORD with dove tail steel equipment bed. Reasonable offer accepted. 543-9331.

1974 FORD 1/2 ton Super Deluxe 200 Cab. 12,000 miles. Power steering/brakes. Air. 324-2557 evenings.

FOR SALE: 1973 GMC 1/2 ton truck. Grain bed. With 2000 miles. Call 433-5989 after 5 p.m.

CAT MODEL 1971 GMC 2 1/2 ton, 2000 miles. 4 wheel drive. 1974 FORD COURIER with 6' camper. 14,000 miles. Call 734-8600.

1972 2 TON DODGE TRUCK 3 speed. 18,000 miles. Excellent tires. 15' flat dump bed. With hydraulic hoist. 4x4. 5' 6" metal. Would consider trade in a used pickup truck. Price \$7,000. Phone 726-8156. 47,000.

1973 DODGE 1/2 ton truck. Has 18' steel combination bed. With hydraulics. 734-5388 evenings.

FOR SALE: One 1969 International 4000 truck. Two 20' self unloading dump beds one year old. 334-2927.

1974 DATSUN pickup. Heavy duty bumper. Excellent condition. 734-5755.

1975 CHEVY 1/2 ton. Excellent condition, camper shell, radials, 4 x 4. 6' 6" bed. 5' 6" metal. See at 337 7th Ave. North. Twin Falls.

VERY NICE 1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton, 2000 miles. 6 cylinder, radio, 12000 miles. 18,000 miles. Excellent tires. 15' flat dump bed. With hydraulic hoist. 4x4. 5' 6" metal. Would consider trade in a used pickup truck. Price \$7,000. Phone 726-8156. 47,000.

FOR SALE: 1964 FORD 1/2 ton pickup. Call 326-0406.

EXCELLENT MUSTANG 1977 Suburban Silver, auto, Loaded! Gauges, cruise control, rear air, air conditioning, low mileage, radials. Am-Fm, 350 V-8, show room perfect. Why not compare. 8500-5788.

1973 FORD 3 ton, XLT camper shell. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, tape deck-automatic transmission, 734-9270.

1968 INTERNATIONAL COE with 18' foot Van and roll up door. Body and Van in good condition. Runs good. Sealed bids will be accepted through Dec 1st.

1987 1/2 ton at Consolidated Fleet, 211 Freightways Street, Twin Falls.

1969 FORD 1/2 ton, very good condition. Phone 734-8131.

1974 FORD 1/2 ton, automatic, power steering, low V-8, and transmission. 5473-5317.

1984 FORD Super Cab 1/2 ton, 4 door, good condition. Evenings 562-9290.

1970 GMC 1/2 ton pickup 300 V-8. Truck and camper with 70 gal capacity. 18' flat dump bed. Good camping and hauling. 726-3436.

1965 DODGE VAN. Runs good. Selling \$1,000 or best offer. Phone 734-8271.

1972 2 TON DODGE TRUCK, 2 speed auto, 18,000 miles. 15' flat dump bed. With hydraulic hoist. Plus 5' 6" metal. Would consider trade in a used pickup truck. Priced \$7,000. Phone 726-8156. 47,000.

1969 DODGE VAN. Runs good. Selling \$1,000 or best offer. Phone 734-8271.

1973 GMC SIERRA GRANDE 4x4. 1 ton pickup. 350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. 54995

1974 INTERNATIONAL CUSTOM 4x4. TRAVELER, V-375 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, bucket seats, tow package, new radial tires. \$1838

1972 INTERNATIONAL 4x4. 1/2 Ton Pickup. 345 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, 10" tires, spoke wheels. \$1895

1971 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELLER 4x4. 350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, bench seats. \$2395

1971 INTERNATIONAL CUSTOM 4x4. TRAVELER, V-375 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, tow package, bucket seats, radial whitewall tires. \$2695

1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup. 1969 automatic, air conditioning, 1960 1100. 734-5078 1st noon.

1973 CHEVY pickup. 350 engine, power steering, best offer. 734-8089.

1977 DODGE Club Cab 1/2 ton, excellent condition, power steering, automatic transmission, air conditioning. 33-200. 542-7271 to 5, 733-6459 evenings.

140 Trucks

1967 DODGE POLARIS. Excellent tires, running condition. 3300-734441 days. 374-5629 after 6:00 p.m.

1976 DODGE 1/2 ton pickup, 1550 down and assume payments of 4 months. Call 455-5550. Will consider trade. 875-5662.

1973 DATSUN pickup. Good condition, good tires. 544-2455.

1973 CHEVY 1/2 Ton Automatic transmission. Good condition. Call 934-8480 days, 934-4776 evenings.

142 Import - Sports Cars

FOR SALE: Sharp 1971 Chevy 1972 460. New transmission, chrome wheels, now tires. C.B. loaded. 3320 FRM! Phone 734-6418 after 5 p.m.

1973 DATSUN 200-2 4 speed, Am-Fm radio, custom paint. 34,000 miles, high book car, but selling below book. \$3,400. 324 282 after 4 p.m.

1971 200 4 P, air, mugs, in sound condition. 733-2983.

1975 RED DASHER, 4 door speed, excellent condition. AM/FM cassette, 201 miles per gallon. One 2000. Phone 422-4922 after 5 p.m.

1973 VOLKSWAGEN Station wagon, air conditioned, radio, luggage rack, side paneling, excellent tires. Original owner. 37,000 miles. Excellent condition. Phone 324-8038 or 244-8666.

1973 MAZDA wagon, good condition, moving - must sell. \$1,100 or best offer. Call 324-3471, after 5 p.m.

1973 VOLKSWAGEN, Real Wonderbug, conditioning, radial tires, 47,000 miles. \$2,000, 928-8668.

1973 DATSUN 2400. Excellent condition. 7476 Lincoln. Jetona. 3266. Phone 254-4466 days. 678-1828 evenings.

1978 AUDI F100, 18,500 miles. \$3500. Call 731-7432 or 734-8100.

RARE 1961 SUNBEAM. Partially restored, make offer. Call 734-7541.

MAZDA RX-2, 1972, 4 door, low mileage, new tires, very good condition. 726-9655, Ketchum. \$1,000.

1973 MAZDA RX-2. C.B. and Bunk truck. Call 733-1080, 3375.

1972 SCOUT II 4x4 wheel drive. 1973 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER. Red, excellent condition. 36,000 miles. Call 326-2490.

1977 OPEL 100 Very good condition. 324-6855.

FOR SALE: 1974 Toyota Celica GT. Lift back, special edition. Back package. Air conditioned. Am-Fm cassette stereo. 5 speed radial tires. Power steering. 1969 racing mag wheels. \$5,000. Call 634-8267 after 7 p.m.

146 4 Wheel Drives

1974 FORD 1/2 X 4, rebuilt motor. \$1,150. 423-4567.

SHARP 1964 JEEP Wagoneer. In good condition. 8 cylinder with 2 speed. Only 5550. 733-7000.

1975 JEEP CJ5. Priced to sell. Like new condition. 734-4772.

1974 JEEP WAGONEER. Power steering and brakes. Air, mag wheels. 423-4282.

1978 WAGONEER. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, 42,000 miles. 423-4282.

1978 DODGE 4x4. Extras. Clean. Family 4-wheel drive. Call after 6. 726-9212.

EXCELLENT Hunting rig. 1963. International Scout. New tires. new u-jolts, ready to go. \$750. or best offer. 733-3644.

1975 CHEVY 1/2 ton 4 x 4. Call 536-2622 after 5 and 536-2633 after 6 p.m.

1977 FORD F-150 4 x 4 Ranger. \$5300. Will consider trade! 850-2366 after 6 p.m.

1969 FORD BRONCO 4 wheel drive, new paint, new tires, new rebuilt engine. Call 734-5225 after 7:00 p.m. 733-5705 before 7:00 p.m.

1978 SCOUT II. Excellent condition and gas mileage. Low mileage. Like new. Call 506-4540 days. 536-0522 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1969 Chevy 1/2 ton, 444 engine, needs work. \$200. or best offer. 543-4145.

1973 JEEP 4 wheel drive. \$1,250. 837-5251. Sell or trade for economy car. After 6 p.m.

1972 FORD 1/2 ton pickup wheel drive. 4 speed. 3 gas tanks, dual exhaust with headers. Range. 1/2 gas. 5473 1st day. 927-1510 evenings. Ask for Tom.

1966 INTERNATIONAL 4 x 4 1/2 ton. New body. 5473 1st day. 927-1510 evenings. Ask for Tom.

1975 JEEP Cherokee. Loaded, automatic, power brakes/steering, radials, auxiliary tanks. \$4,850. 543-5270.

1963 WILLYS PICKUP 4 wheel drive. Good condition. New upholstery, and clutch runs good. 3995. 734-6665 after 5 p.m.

1977 CJ-5 JEEP Renegade. V-8 with headers and pipes. All wheel drive and tires. Full cage roll bar and Bala bucket seats. Best offer. 733-2481 or 734-7477.

1976 FORD 1/2, aluminum wheel, headlights. Four speed. V-8. \$4,800. without camper \$4,500. 733-4503.

COMPLETE METAL top for Jeep. Now on 1953 CJ 38. 733-3644.

1975 4 wheel drive FORD, air, automatic transmission, will make good deal. Many extras. 888-2269 days.

146 4 Wheel Drives

1974 CHEVROLET 12 passenger suburban. \$4168

1976 FORD GRANADA 2 door. \$3878

1973 SCOUT II 4x4. \$3768

1975 FORD LTD 4 door. \$3488

1974 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4. \$3478

1975 MONTEGO MX 4 door. \$2788

1974 DODGE SWINGER 1/2 ton pickup. \$2068

1970 TURBO DIESEL Hardtop. \$1838

1972 MERCURY 9 passenger wagon. \$1148

146 4 Wheel Drives

1970 FORD short bed, camper shell. Good condition. 733-9261.

FOR SALE: One quality 1948 C-3 Jeep. Motor and clutch completely gone thru in Sep-tember. Very excellent rubber. Good vinyl top. Call 733-9318 or see at 445 Fillmore.

1974 FORD F-100 4x4. Mini condition. Mag wheels. Fuel covers. 70-gallon fuel capacity. See to appreciate. 733-8511 or 734-5799 after 5:00 p.m.

1975 DODGE 4 x 4 ton, 318, fibreglass cab. 48,000 miles. Nice shape. \$3550. Call 726-3279.

1977 SCOUT II wheel drive, good shape, see to appreciate. Call 423-5475 after 5.

1976 DODGE 4x4. Extras. Clean. Family 4-wheel drive. Call after 6. 726-9212.

EXCELLENT Hunting rig. 1963. International Scout. New tires. new u-jolts, ready to go. \$750. or best offer. 733-3644.

1975 CHEVY 1/2 ton 4 x 4. Call 536-2622 after 5 and 536-2633 after 6 p.m.

1977 FORD F-150 4 x 4 Ranger. \$5300. Will consider trade! 850-2366 after 6 p.m.

1969 FORD BRONCO 4 wheel drive, new paint, new tires, new rebuilt engine. Call 734-5225 after 7:00 p.m. 733-5705 before 7:00 p.m.

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1975 JEEP Cherokee. Loaded, automatic, power brakes/steering, radials, auxiliary tanks. \$4,850. 543-5270.

1963 WILLYS PICKUP 4 wheel drive. Good condition. New upholstery, and clutch runs good. 3995. 734-6665 after 5 p.m.

1977 CJ-5 JEEP Renegade. V-8 with headers and pipes. All wheel drive and tires. Full cage roll bar and Bala bucket seats. Best offer. 733-2481 or 734-7477.

1976 FORD 1/2, aluminum wheel, headlights. Four speed. V-8. \$4,800. without camper \$4,500. 733-4503.

COMPLETE METAL top for Jeep. Now on 1953 CJ 38. 733-3644.

1975 4 wheel drive FORD, air, automatic transmission, will make good deal. Many extras. 888-2269 days.

146 4 Wheel Drives

1974 VEGA HATCHBACK Good condition, low mileage, new tires. Call 733-5944.

1973 CAMARO, low mileage, air, automatic, power steering, \$3,500. 733-6668.

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1973 CAMARO, low mileage, air, automatic, power steering, \$3,500. 733-6668.

148 Autos - Chevrolet

1975 CHEVETTE HATCHBACK, factory air, automatic transmission, loaded, clean, 12,800 miles. 324-2985.

1975 CHEVROLET VAN, beautiful custom paint. Fully equipped interior with sink and refrigerator. 350 V-8. Under 12,000 miles. See at Howard's Conoco, Blue Lakes and Dec 1st. Call 734-2292. 7 days, or 734-1871 after 5:30 PM.

1964 CHEVROLET Suburban, 283 V-8 engine, 4 speed, good tires. Good condition. \$600. firm. 643-4253.

1976 CHEVROLET 3200 AM/FM, four speed, 11,000 miles. 334-2265 after 5:30.

1976 CHEVROLET 3200 AM/FM, four speed, 11,000 miles. 334-2265 after 5:30.

1975 SCOUT II for pickup. 1975 Monte Carlo. Phone 324-4112.

1974 Chevy Laguna 3.5 454 turbo. AM tape deck. 733-2442, 4776.

1974 MONTE CARLO, take over payments. Will be in older car or ship up in trade if equity. 734-8299.

SHARP 1970 Nova SS. 396 V-8 engine, 4 speed. Very good condition. 733-1205.

1976 CAMARO 16,000 miles. Automatic, power steering, air, radial tires. V-8. 500 4-barrel. 733-5610.

1971 CHEV. Nova 6 cyl. 235. Good condition. \$1,100. Ph. 733-3796.

1977 DODGE ASPEN, 4 door wagon. With air, hill wheel, and cruise control. Luggage rack. Low mileage. 676-9967.

1978 DODGE Colt. New condition, automatic transmission, Cassette tape player included. Call 678-9200.

1975 DODGE VAN, 3 speed, 6 cylinder, excellent condition. \$2,250 or make offer. 726-4328.

1971 DODGE stationwagon or 1965 Dodge.

FOR SALE: 1967 Dodge D-100, 3400. 734-7812.

148 Autos - Ford

1975 MUSTANG II, brand new 352 V-8 with headers, 4-barrel carburetor, automatic transmission, AM-FM 8-track tape radio. New tires, belts and shocks. Mag wheels. Phone 324-3380.

1978 OLDS TORONADO, excellent condition, 5963. Phone 543-0081 evenings.

148 Autos - Oldsmobile

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LINCOLN COUNTY DEPUTY SHERIFF JOHN DAVIS INSPECTS FALLEN SID'S CROSSING WEATHER TOWER
... vandals cut guy wires, dropped tower during past weekend but sensitive recording equipment was undamaged

Tower will be replaced

SHOSHONE, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho Power Co. has decided to replace a 197-foot weather tower toppled by vandals this weekend at Sid's Crossing, one of three sites proposed for a coal-fired power plant.

The five-ton structure is used to collect pollution and weather information as part of an environmental study in connection with the proposed power plant. It fell when three of its half-inch steel guy wires were cut. Idaho Power estimated damage at \$40,000.

An engineer will inspect the fallen tower this week to determine how much of the tower and its equipment must be replaced. Idaho Power officials said it may take as long as two months to put the tower back into operation.



SEVERED GUY WIRES SHOWN
... 'heavy bolt cutters' used

Photos courtesy of Idaho Power Company

OPINION IN SPRAY PAINT
... on side of electronic equipment hut

No cleanup allowed

BOISE (UPI) — Pedestrians are prohibited from conducting their own cleanup campaigns on any part of Idaho's 612-mile Interstate Highway system, Rev. W. Jump, State Division of Highways maintenance supervisor, said today.

Jump said there have been several incidences recently where people have been discovered collecting bottles and cans along various sections of the interstate.

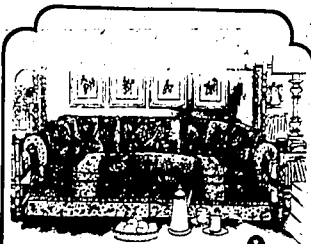
These highways were constructed for high speed safe travel and pedestrians alongside the roadway tend to

slow down traffic, thereby creating a definite safety hazard to the motorists as well as to themselves, Jump said.

He said stopping and parking of vehicles on the interstate system right-of-way, except for emergency purposes or in designated areas also is prohibited.

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By United Press International
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Compromise reached on Idaho land deal

BOISE (UPI) — A Land Board subcommittee reached tentative agreement with the Bureau of Land Management today on selection of some 24,000 acres the federal government owes the State of Idaho.

State Auditor Joe R. Williams said he, Public Instruction Superintendent Roy Truby, Land Director Gordon Frambley and a representative of the governor met for about a half hour with State BLM Director William Matthews.

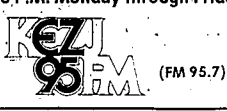
Williams said the subcommittee agreed to take to the full Land Board a compromise whereby the state would get 10,000 acres of northern Idaho timberland and 14,000 acres of other lands to be selected later in southern Idaho. He said the remaining 3,000 acres the BLM owes the state for lands taken for parks and forests would be selected for minerals.

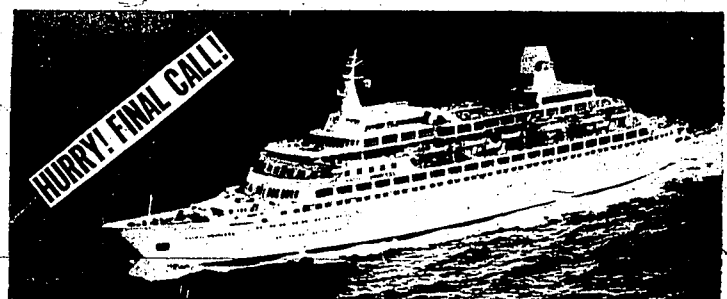
Included in the compromise are 4,500 acres in the so-called Hondo bloc and 5,500 acres at Grandmother Mountain — two units the BLM earlier rejected for selection when it agreed to selection of 4,700 acres in northern Idaho.



Hear EARL BUTZ COMMENTARY

12:15 P.M. Monday through Friday





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