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# Times News

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## Past treasurer named in Lincoln County suit

By LARRY SWISHER Times-News writer

SHOSHONE. — The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners Wednesday filed a \$210,000 civil lawsuit in 5th District Court in Shoshone against former county Treasurer Myron Johnson charging him with fraud and misappropriation of \$130,000 in county funds.

Lincoln County Prosecutor William Stuart said the purpose of the suit is to seek recovery of legal expenses and the \$130,000, which was discovered missing by auditors after Johnson's surprise resignation Oct. 17. Johnson had been county treasurer since 1941.

County commission Chairman Everett Ward said criminal investigation into the case is still continuing. The lawsuit alleges Johnson, while holding the offices of treasurer and tax collector, "fraudulently appropriated to his own use... and failed to account

for and failed to turn over to his successor" \$130,000 in county funds.

The suit seeks \$25,000 punitive damages against Johnson and the community property of himself and his wife, \$130,000 damages, \$13,000 attorney's fees, \$18,000 accounting fees or other fees or both to be proved at the trial of the action plus interest and costs.

A motion seeking an order to show cause and a temporary restraining order against Johnson were also filed by Stuart Wednesday.

"Stuart said at his request the county commissioners in a special meeting Tuesday approved filing the suit," said Stuart, Twin Falls attorney William Hatfield to assist in further proceedings.

"This is not the end of the matter," Stuart said in a written statement, "but only the beginning."

He said further legal action will be taken at appropriate times and as the investigation into some 30

years of treasurer's office records develops.

Ward echoed Stuart's statements and said the suit would also put the bonding companies on notice that the county will recover from them the difference between what it recovers from Johnson and the total amount of missing funds.

The Lincoln County suit names Johnson and his wife, Mabel, as defendants and seeks damages and fees from property held jointly by them, since Idaho is a community property state.

The suit alleges Johnson, by misappropriating funds, "acted fraudulently to his own benefit and profit... and maliciously in disregard of (the county) and (its) citizens."

The disappearance of the \$130,000 in county funds was traced up by auditors after Johnson's surprise resignation Oct. 17, during a routine annual audit of treasurer's office records.



Mark Miller/Times-News

### Shining brightly

— ADDING TO the holiday atmosphere in downtown Twin Falls are strings of lights decorating trees along the mall. Similar seasonal displays may be found in other Magic Valley towns as well, as the Christmas season arrives.

## Cairo delays start of Mideast meeting

By United Press International

Egypt today delayed a pre-Geneva peace consultation in Cairo and rolled back on plans to invite Independent West Bank Palestinians, in apparent hopes Arab hardliners would abandon a vow to boycott the parley.

Leaders of the hardline Arab nations themselves arrived in Libya, Tripoli, today for a meeting aimed at galvanizing their opposition to the Sadat-called conference.

(Related story, p. 5)

Acting Foreign Minister Butros Ghali told reporters no firm date had been set for the milestone Cairo conference, which was to group Israel, its chief Arab adversaries and the two superpowers as early as this weekend.

But he said a new target date had been set for mid-December, although no specific date had been set.

Ghali did not say what had prompted the decision to push back the conference's target date, but he said it was less than 24 hours after President Carter mentioned mid-December as a possible date in a news conference in Washington.

The Soviet Union, followed by Syria, rejected Sadat's call for the pre-Geneva meeting, but Iraq, the United States and U.N. secretary General Kurt Waldheim have agreed to send representatives.

Ghali denied earlier reports that Cairo had invited Palestinians not affiliated with the Palestine Liberation Organization to participate in the planned talks.

"No decision has been reached yet," he was quoted as saying by the semi-official Egyptian Middle East News Agency.

When Sadat first called the Cairo meeting, it was to have started as early as this Saturday. Egyptian officials then spoke of next week and Ghali today put the time back to sometime in mid-December.

Diplomats in Cairo said the postponement was to permit the Arab rejection group to change their minds. Israeli state radio said President Carter asked for the delay to get the United States back into the Middle East picture.

Moscow saw it as a ploy to permit Sadat to work out a settlement with Israel.

## today

### Early yule spirit

FRESNO (UPI) — In a show of early Christmas spirit, Municipal Judge Armando Rodriguez Wednesday granted a nine-day extension in the discount program for parking violators who have ignored their tickets.

Rodriguez ordered the November bargain program in which the \$10 warrant fee is waived or overruled parking the first 10 days of the month.

The extension came at 8 p.m. Wednesday, the time the discount program was to have ended.

Rodriguez said he ordered the extension because of the long lines of residents trying to beat the deadline.

At the beginning of November, when the discount program went into effect, there were 35,000 citations which had gone to the warrant stage after being ignored by the violators.



Windy, light snow overnight — Page 8

## New federal rules limit payment for sterilization

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare today proposed to eliminate federal payments for sterilizations performed on persons who are coerced into the operation or who do not understand the consequences.

Another proposed regulation would prohibit federal funds for hysterectomies where the only purpose is sterilization.

"Federal funds" may be paying for sterilizations of individuals who have not been fully informed of the permanent consequences of these medical procedures or who have not freely consented to such operations, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano told a news conference.

The new standards would apply to sterilization procedures paid for by Medicaid for the needy, Medicare for disabled persons or by family planning programs.

"These" were the words of an Idaho Mountain Rescue climber late Wednesday after he had been lifted by helicopter off Mt. Borah, Idaho's highest peak.

He had spent the day walking snowfields and scouring avalanche bowls in search of two Idaho Falls mountain climbers who set out Thanksgiving Day to scale Mt. Borah and never returned.

After four days of searching wind-tashed and snow-covered mountain slopes, his words may be the sad but accurate epitaph of the two lost climbers.

Late Wednesday, when the mountain rescue searchers had all been airlifted off

The federal government has been paying for hysterectomies performed either for the purpose of sterilization or for medical reasons.

The new sterilization standards would:

- Require patients to sign a consent form spelling out in the patient's primary language the nature of the operation and its consequences.
- Require doctors who perform the surgery to certify in writing that they have given full information to the patient about the risks and benefits of such surgery and have told the patient no federal funds will be withheld if the person chooses not to be sterilized.
- Extend the waiting period between the signing of a consent form and the time of operation from 72 hours the most time now available, to 30 days for all sterilizations paid for with federal funds.
- Permit sterilization of persons over 21 who are in a prison or mental institution only if approved by a special review committee and by a court.

## Gem campuses stay dry

BOISE (UPI) — The State Board of Education today quickly made permanent an emergency rule prohibiting alcohol possession and consumption on Idaho university and college campuses.

The rule, unanimously adopted in a joint session with several university presidents, will become effective Dec. 21. The action makes permanent an emergency rule promulgated several months ago. That rule was to expire in January.

The issue had become heated in recent months and had been met with mixed reaction from student leaders and school presidents. But today's decision came without comment from people attending the meeting. The only reaction prior to approval was a sarcastic one from board President A.L. Allord Jr., Lewiston, who

said, "This is a real educational issue."

The rule says illegal possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages is prohibited on college- and university-owned, leased or operated facilities and on campuses. Areas include lounges, student unions, recreation rooms, conference rooms and athletic facilities.

The rule applies to students and guests and subjects violators to institutional sanctions.

Adoption followed a series of hearings which prompted Pat S. Boyd, hearing officer, to call the rule "fairly applied and protective of the rights of all." He called the regulations "restrictive and permissive."

"The rule is fair and manageable and with realistic enforcement will be supported by the majority of those covered," Boyd said.

## Power firm argues rate appeal

BOISE (UPI) — An attorney for Idaho Power Co. said today the Idaho Public Utilities Commission misrepresented the firm's rate base when it granted a \$15 million rate increase in April 1976.

Fred Decker of Twin Falls told the Idaho Supreme Court, Idaho Power received \$1,686,000 less than the increase needed to ensure a fair and reasonable rate of return of its

state investments.

In arguments before the court on appeal from the IPUIC order, Idaho Power argued that assigning \$1,686,000 of the needed increase in gross revenues to interest sources is beyond the purview of the commission.

Decker told the court while the commission said Idaho Power was entitled to an 8.23 percent return.

## Magic Valley

TAX SLASH: Association of Idaho Cities seeks slash in property taxes. Page 17.

LAND USE TARGET: The new Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission sets up three-month timetable for review and adoption of land use plan. Page 17.

EARTHQUAKE? No, the sky's not falling. Page 17.

Living:

ABBY: Mother, son candidates for psychiatrist's couch. Page 34.

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Magic Valley 17

# Climbers pay 'ultimate price' atop Mt. Borah

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN Times-News writer

MACKAY — They made a spontaneous move and paid an ultimate price.

These were the words of an Idaho Mountain Rescue climber late Wednesday after he had been lifted by helicopter off Mt. Borah, Idaho's highest peak.

He had spent the day walking snowfields and scouring avalanche bowls in search of two Idaho Falls mountain climbers who set out Thanksgiving Day to scale Mt. Borah and never returned.

After four days of searching wind-tashed and snow-covered mountain slopes, his words may be the sad but accurate epitaph of the two lost climbers.

Late Wednesday, when the mountain rescue searchers had all been airlifted off

Borah, without discovering any new signs of the men, Custer County Sheriff Sid Leuschler officially ended the search and told the rescue workers to return to their homes and jobs.

Nevertheless, a call for help issued by the families of the climbers Wednesday night over KID television in Idaho Falls, has brought out over 300 people today to search the snow fields one more time on the lower southern face of the mountain.

Guy Campbell, 21, and Von Howard, 22, both of Idaho Falls, last week planned a quick trip to climb Mt. Borah, a 12,662-foot peak which towers majestically over the land east of U.S. 33A about 20 miles north of Malheur.

Campbell was an experienced outdoorsman and mountain climber and for

months he reportedly promised to take his brother-in-law out into the mountains and teach him about climbing and its thrills.

A mountain-rescue volunteer, who had spoken with the family earlier in the week, put the trip off several times. On his brother-in-law's urging, but against his own better judgment, Campbell agreed to take Howard out into the mountains last Thursday and Friday.

This, perhaps, was the first mistake the climbers made. Mountain experts said they went into the mountains on a quickly planned trip and at a time in early winter when the season's first snows had not yet settled.

They set out Thanksgiving evening. Campbell brought ropes, crampons and other climbing gear. Howard ac-

companied him, but it was later reported that he left Lewis and Clark clothing early in the morning.

They were last seen at 11 p.m. in a snowstorm on the mountain.

But when the searchers returned by Saturday, they found the bodies of the two climbers.

A search was launched Sunday almost immediately by the mountain rescue teams. The search was hampered by an access road at the base of Mt. Borah.

A small army of vehicles camped at the base of the mountain and volunteers from the Boise and Pocatello Mountain Rescue Squads, the Custer, Butte and Blaine counties search and rescue teams, the Custer County Sheriff's

Reserves, the Mountain Home Air Base and the Boise National Guard joined in the search for the lost climbers.

A violent storm, however, set in Saturday and delayed a full search until Sunday.

The searchers developed two theories about the climbers' fate. Mountain rescue workers said the climbers were blown off the mountain by high winds and temperatures and the Custer, Butte and Blaine counties search and rescue teams were blown down well below 5,000 feet.

Then, when the clouds finally lifted, searchers saw Borah's 12,662-foot peak

where winds were blowing snow 50 to 60 feet off the top most summit before the power began to curtail and drop.

The search continued through all of this without any further signs of the two men until Tuesday, when sleeping bags and a backpack were found in the timberline on the southwest face of the mountain. The gear was packed and tied neatly at a base camp as if the climbers had begun an ascent and planned to return for the equipment on the way down.

Tuesday afternoon, 152 volunteers walked the timberline in search of the two men. But they found nothing.

(Continued on p. 2)

# Seoul denies infiltration plan



REP. DONALD FRASER, RIGHT, STAFF CONFERENCE WITH SEN. HOWARD BAKER, LEFT, TODAY PLEDGED TO SUPPORT PRESIDENT CARTER'S PROPOSAL FOR A SUBSTANTIAL TAX CUT NEXT YEAR.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The South Korean government categorically denies it ever had a plan to infiltrate top levels of the U.S. government.

Despite documents and two days of congressional testimony to the contrary, "The government of the Republic of Korea has no knowledge whatsoever of the so-called 1976 plan for operations in the United States," said Kim Su-Dog, spokesman for the Korean embassy in Washington, Wednesday night.

We can categorically state that the government has never had such a plan, he said.

The statement by the embassy official was the Korean government's first comment since a House International Relations Subcommittee released Tuesday a 1976 Korean intelligence document outlining a \$750,000 plan to infiltrate top echelons of the U.S. government and media.

Including even the State Department and the White House — to win policies favorable to South Korea.

The plan was separate from another South Korean influence-buying operation with alleged contributions and entertainment for members of Congress. It is under investigation by the Justice Department and the House ethics committee.

Concluding two days of hearings in which the subcommittee revealed the infiltration plan, Chairman Donald Fraser, D-Minn. said there now is "no doubt that high-ranking South Korean officials are serious consideration to activities which would still be above the proposed 50 percent."

Under current tax law, the maximum rate on income such as wages, salaries, tips and sales commissions is 50 percent. But the top rate on investment income, such as securities dividends and interest, is 70 percent.

Administration tax planners had originally pushed for a reduction in the 50 percent rate on investment income down to 50 percent.

efforts to stifle congressional testimony by former Korean CIA director Kim Hyung Wook, now a New Jersey resident.

One defector says high-ranking Korean officials feared disclosure of personal affairs or a scandal.

According to the documents and witnesses, including an ex-KCIA agent, Korean officials wanted Kim to stay quiet for at least two reasons.

So he would not sharply criticize the Seoul government or disclose KCIA activities in the United States.

And so he would keep secret whatever he knew about the personal lives of top Seoul officials, believed 16 include President Park Chung Hee and Prime Minister Chung Il Kwon.

One source close to the KCIA chief from 1963 to 1969, might have knowledge of the slaying several years ago of a woman rumored to be a mistress to Korea's top two leaders and officers.

In his June 22 testimony before the Fraser subcommittee and at later House ethics committee hearings, Kim strongly resisted.

President Park as a dictator and detailed alleged Korean influence-buying attempts in Congress by Korean lobbyist Jongnan Park.

He did this despite two meetings June 19 and 20 in New Jersey with a Korean cabinet minister who secretly flew in from Seoul and tried to change his mind about testifying, the documents showed.

Other Korean representatives, on orders from KCIA headquarters, also tried to discourage Kim from going public, the subcommittee was told.



## Dies

BRITISH playwright Sir Terence Rattigan, 66, died Wednesday in Bermuda of bone marrow cancer. His works included "Separate Tables" and "The Constant Lovers."

## Latins try anew on sugar paper

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Organization of American States Wednesday failed to reach agreement on a declaration which, when drafted, is expected to be highly critical of the administration's decision to impose higher duties on imported sugar.

The OAS, a Washington-based hemispheric organization, will give it another try on Friday.

A subcommittee OAS working group, including the United States, was unable to reach agreement on the text of the declaration in which some Latin-American delegates want to mention the alleged resurgence of U.S. trade protectionism.

A decision on the declaration was expected to be submitted to a special OAS Council session called for Wednesday, but chairwoman Maria Eugenia Oyarzun said the working group had not reached a consensus on the content of the declaration.

Mrs. Oyarzun, Chile's OAS ambassador, called another special session for Friday. At issue is the Carter administration decision to increase tariffs and duties on imported sugar as a measure designed to protect the

## Demos may reap judicial bonanza

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite crushing court backlogs, since the last federal judges were named in 1970, the Democrats who control Congress were not eager to create judgeships for a Republican president to fill.

Now they are about to hand President Carter the chance to increase the federal judiciary about 30 percent by naming more judges than any other president in history.

The prospect that the Democrats will reap a patronage bonanza — a major concern of the House Judiciary Committee Wednesday when it approved a bill creating 110 new district court judgeships and 45 new circuit court positions.

It also voted 20 to 12 to ask Carter to make the nominations on the basis of merit, not party, although his record to date has been one of naming only Democrats as judges and U.S. attorneys.

The sponsor of the merit amendment, Rep. Romano Mazzoli, D-Ky., conceded "the president has disappointed me" by not following his campaign pledge to make appointments on a merit basis.

The Senate is not expected to give up its patronage of federal judgeships in a conference committee, assuming the House passes the committee bill.

Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., the committee's second-ranking Democrat, was one of two members — Thomas Kiddness, R-Ohio, was the other — to vote against the bill.

Brooks charged the panel abdicated its chance to take politics out of the judiciary when it added more than 30 judgeships to the bill after it came out of subcommittee.

The Senate version of the bill would create three more district judgeships and would create a new circuit court out of the sprawling Fifth Circuit covering the Deep South.

amendment, Rep. Romano Mazzoli, D-Ky., conceded "the president has disappointed me" by not following his campaign pledge to make appointments on a merit basis.

The proposal urges the president to establish guidelines for the nomination of judges on merit — such as setting up nonpartisan selection panels — but allows him to ignore them by notifying the Senate in writing of his reason.

The amendment would apply only to the new judges and their successors, not to sitting judges or their successors.

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## Tax cut endorsed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republicans today pledged to support President Carter's proposal for a substantial tax cut next year.

Carter said Wednesday in Democratic leadership in Congress have promised rapid action on the cuts, expected to provide reductions of \$20 billion to \$25 billion — about two-thirds of it to benefit individuals and the rest to businesses.

But the president said that long-promised major reforms of the tax system may have to wait.

"I applied the president's statement," Baker said in brief remarks at the Senate floor.

Republicans have been urging a tax cut and Baker said the reality of a tax cut is almost certain to bring about social and economic gains.

He said Republicans will work with Carter to bring about an adequate, equitable and early tax cut.

Meanwhile, Treasury Department sources said a "today one tax reform option under consideration by the administration is the scrapping of a proposed 50 percent ceiling on individual income tax rates.

The sources said the current 70 percent top rate would probably be lowered, but would still be above the proposed 50 percent.

Under current tax law, the maximum rate on income such as wages, salaries, tips and sales commissions is 50 percent. But the top rate on investment income, such as securities dividends and interest, is 70 percent.

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## Jews reach camps

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Two groups of Jewish soldiers moved into army camps on the occupied West Bank of Jordan today, but diplomatic sources said Israel would hold off authorizing any new settlements in the course of peace talks with Egypt.

The sources said Egypt would agree to withdraw some troops from the Sinai in exchange for the Israeli concessions at their meeting in Cairo later this month.

UN sources said the Egyptians have already moved some of their troops from front lines.

A spokesman for the Israeli Army's West Bank command said "everything went smoothly and there were no difficulties" in the arrival of the settlers at the two camps today.

The groups of about 25 families each of the Gush Etzion movement moved in the early morning into Beit Haron on the road from Ramallah to Lodrun and Givon near Ramallah.

Hilbert said about the dangerous mountain climber accepts. "The risk of mountaineering is justified by the rewards you get."

All of the rescue crew climbers agreed the rewards of mountain climbing are great, but so they also admitted the dangers are great.

Reinfurt said finally, "You climb it and come back down, and you are the winner for the time. But the mountain is there longer than any of us. We don't reconquer it. It conquers itself."

## Mountain defeats climbers

Continued from p. 1) — On Wednesday, experienced climbers walked the upper, snow-and-ice-covered faces of Borah, but they too, found no signs of the young men. Even bloodhounds could not pick up any scent on the wind-blown slopes.

Searchers maintained their spirits throughout Wednesday but their fatigue was beginning to show.

When a search-and-rescue volunteer said late in the day of a small error: "We'll do it tomorrow," the father of one of the lost climbers replied cheerfully, but in a tired voice:

"You mean there's going to be one of those?"

"There's always a tomorrow," she answered.

"All week, it seems like it's been yesterday," he responded. "I can't even remember what day it is, what month it is."

It was the estimation of the mountain rescue searchers who left Borah Wednesday that the young men could not still be alive.

"A person has just finished paying for his own mistake," Steve Reinfurt, an experienced climber and mountain rescue

volunteer for six years, said — where the bodies lie, I know not."

Reinfurt said the young men made a mistake in going out on the mountain so early in the winter and he also said Campbell should not have gone out with an inexperienced climber who was improperly dressed. If Campbell was hurt, then both men would have been in trouble, he said.

H. S. Hilbert, a coordinator of the Idaho Mountain Rescue team, however, was less harsh in his view.

"It's a calculated risk,"

## Wall Street paper tops fairness list

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A list of government press officers on file fairness and accuracy of Washington coverage by 25 major news media lists the Wall Street Journal as the best newspaper.

U.S. News and World Report checked last magazine, CBS the best wire service and CBS the best network.

The poll of 171 federal press and public information officers was conducted by a marketing firm, Washington Researchers. Results were released Wednesday.

The officers were asked to rate the media for fairness and accuracy on a scale of 1 to 4.

The Wall Street Journal topped the list with an average of 3.494.

Others in the top 10 included the Christian Science Monitor, 3.196; The New York Times, 3.167; Los Angeles Times, 3.071; U.S. News and World Report, 3.049; United Press International, 3.018; Associated Press, 3.012; Washington Post, 2.912; Washington Star, 2.891; and Newsweek, 2.709.

The press officers had different solutions when someone inaccurately reported events dealing with their agencies: 77 percent said they did nothing; 80 percent contacted the reporter or his supervisor; and 3 percent said they held grudges and eliminated the reporter from a "special favors" list.

## Times-News

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# Abortion deadlock stalls money bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two major federal agencies are without funds today and there were indications Congress would not act until next week to resolve the problem caused by budget differences over subsidized abortions.

Funds for the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare and

several smaller agencies "went out at midnight" Wednesday, jeopardizing Christmas paychecks for some 150,000 federal workers as well as money for major social programs.

The \$1 billion money bill is a compromise between the House and the Senate, which wants to allow money for abortions under certain con-

ditions, and the House, which said there should be no money except to save the mother's life.

Two previous continuing resolutions have been passed since Oct. 1, allowing spending at last year's appropriations level. The second expired Wednesday.

The House is expected to pass a third such continuing

measure but details, such as for how long spending should be allowed, could not be agreed on because the Senate was not in session Wednesday.

"We couldn't possibly talk to the necessary senators, get a resolution drafted and passed by the House this week anytime," one source told UPI. The House planned to adjourn after a light work-

schedule today until Monday.

Even if a new resolution were sent to the Senate today, its survival is doubtful. Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., leading Senate advocate of abortion funding, has vowed to filibuster such a measure to bring pressure for solving the dispute.

Brooke opposes a continuing

resolution because it keeps intact a law that applied to the 1977 appropriation, limiting use of funds for abortions except to save the mother's life.

An HEW spokesman said his agency should start feeding data into the computer by Friday in order to get paychecks moving through the Treasury Department by Dec. 8 to meet mid-month payment schedules.

Department aide said without a new resolution by Dec. 7 only partial paychecks would be available for December.

Major programs in HEW such as health research, aid for education and help for the aging eventually would lose their funding, but it was unclear if that danger is imminent.



## Notice issued

TREASURY Secretary Michael Blumenthal told New York City Wednesday to come up with a long-range fiscal plan with a balanced budget or risk losing extension of federal loans next year.

He spoke at a business dinner in New York.

## Congress provides more Amtrak money

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress, which earlier cut Amtrak's budget request and forced passenger train cutbacks, has decided that maybe it doesn't want those reductions after all.

Facing discontinuance of Chicago-Florida passenger service Jan. 15, frequency reductions and other possible cutbacks in the spring, the House voted 256-141 Wednesday on an amendment by Rep. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., to go along with the Senate and give Amtrak an extra \$10 million.

That will bring the total budget to \$665 million for the current fiscal year.

The vote apparently will save the Chicago-Florida "Floridian," which would have become the first major route abandonment since Amtrak took over most of the country's passenger trains in 1971.

Springtime cutbacks still are possible, however, Amtrak President Paul Bonser said in an interview after the vote that the corporation still would be about \$25 million short and "I don't know where it's coming from."

Bonser said his amendment would in effect freeze Amtrak's present route structure until at least March 1, when the Transportation Department would make recommendations for the future.

Several other routes are in the final stages of public comment prior to possible discontinuance.

Chicago-Houston, Chicago-Laredo, Chicago-Seattle and Bakersfield-Oakland, Calif., but those actions could not come before April or May in any case.

## Marriage frauds uncovered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Almost 5,000 aliens attempting to win permanent residence status in the United States through fraudulent marriages were caught in the past fiscal year, the Immigration and Naturalization Service says.

"Marriages of convenience are a favorite ploy for gaining permanent residence status," Commissioner Leonel Costello said Wednesday.

A valid marriage to a U.S. citizen allows the applicant to live and work in the United States and eventually become a citizen, he said. There is no limit on numbers as there are on other immigrants, he said.

The INS said it received 115,348 applications for permanent residence status based on marriage to a U.S. citizen. It questioned the validity of 36,000 of them and asked the applicants to submit to interviews.

About 12 per cent of them were actually interviewed, the INS said, and as a result, 4,594 applications were denied.

The INS said it found 1,886 marriages were designed to circumvent immigration laws, and the others were denied because marriage documents were fraudulent or the application was withdrawn.

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## Drive against parasitic illness by U.S. proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's special assistant for health proposed today that the United States do something about parasitic and other diseases that affect millions of people throughout the world.

It would be both human and economically worthwhile to do so, said Dr. Peter Bourne, a Carter associate for almost 10 years and an English-born psychiatrist.

Bourne propped such possible targets as:

- Schistosomiasis, a worm disease which afflicts 200 million people, mostly in India and Egypt. It is transmitted to barefoot persons in paddy fields.
- Guinea worms, which affects a third of the people in North Africa and cause a 10 percent to 30 percent drop in productivity. It recurs each planting season.
- Preventable blindness, which affects 20 million people throughout the world.
- Bourne also said at least 200 million people contract malaria each year, and in Africa 50 percent of all babies die before they reach the age of 5. He said clean water is denied 74 percent of the people, and the contaminated water they drink leads to such diseases as dysentery, gastroenteritis and skin infections.
- "One of the myths of the past that foreign aid is a giveaway program," Bourne said in a four-hour interview. He said eliminating these diseases, in ways similar to the way smallpox has been conquered, could result in important markets for the United States.
- Carter has repeatedly expressed his commitment to human rights throughout the world, and health, Bourne said, "is an area in which you can most effectively concretize that commitment."
- Bourne said the proposals on international health are in a decision memo now being circulated among the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the Peace Corps, the Agency for International Development and the State Department.
- The proposals will be Carter "within the next two weeks," he said. They include:
- The fragmentation of programs on international health. He said there are too separate legislative authorities, \$600 million in spending and 22 agencies involved in such programs.
- "Some kind of coordinating mechanism, perhaps creation of an inter-agency coordinating committee, with the State Department playing a lead role."

## Greyhound vote starts

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI) — Some 14,000 Greyhound Lines drivers, mechanics and clerks will vote over the next 10 days on a tentative three-year wage agreement reached Wednesday.

The tentative agreement was accepted by the AFL-CIO Amalgamated Transit Union's Greyhound Council during a four-hour session Wednesday evening.

Owen Jones, president of the council, said the union negotiators "voted to recommend to the membership that they approve Greyhound's final offer for a new contract to cover the period from Nov. 1, 1977 to Oct. 31, 1980."

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US, Japan face trade conflict

ON Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON — The critical problems between nations usually don't appear suddenly or dramatically... as in the Sado-Begin confrontation in Jerusalem...

...competition with General Electric, Westinghouse, RCA and others in the United States.
The Japanese trade surplus with the United States is based primarily on what they call "The O's" — meaning color televisions, coolers, etc. (conditioners), and cars...

...American workers have been changed dramatically by the larger social revolution in the United States.
Workers, he observes, not only expect a better standard of living every year, but insist that they are entitled to it, regardless of the success or failure of their companies...

Backroads need patrols more than interstates

The federal government's arm-twisting regarding the 55 mile per hour speed limit probably has something to do with the relative vigor, or lack of it, employed by state police agencies in enforcing the law.

A recent U.S. Department of Transportation report reveals that in Idaho, 49 percent of all drivers violate the 55 mile limit. The report says this is one of the better enforcement levels in the nation.

Twenty-two states have more than 60 percent of drivers in violation.
President Carter will write letters to the governors of those 22 states and tell them if they don't do a better enforcement job, their federal highway funds will be cut off.

Carter's threat will upgrade enforcement along the nation's interstate highways, but it causes other problems which promote resentment in most states.

The problem, according to Idaho Supt. of State Police K.E. DeYoung, is the federal enforcement priorities dictate how states must distribute their manpower.

DeYoung explained, because the federal government monitors interstate highways to determine whether states are living up to federal enforcement standards, states have to beef up their interstate patrols.

Because the level of manpower in most state police agencies has not grown significantly since the imposition of the 55-mile limit, the result is a dilution of manpower on other state highways.

The interstate system is the most modern, and safest highway structure in the nation. It was designed and engineered to accommodate traffic flowing at 70 miles per hour. Drivers violating the 55-mile limit on the interstate are, therefore, safer than drivers violating the law on older state highways.

Prior to the federal mandates, DeYoung said, Idaho would pin-point accident problem areas and concentrate its enforcement efforts there.

Now, however, state police must concentrate on interstate patrol. The problem is compounded by the fact that interstates require more patrol manpower than do two-lane highways.

"We have other places where we need the manpower more," DeYoung said, "but every state has this problem. And this is where you get some resentment among the enforcement agencies."

DeYoung said Idaho state police are trying to enforce the speed limit vigorously. He also pointed out that the law was introduced as an energy-saving measure, not a life-saving measure. Since the most traffic flow occurs on interstates, concentration of police efforts there probably results in the most energy savings.

A spin-off benefit is that lives are saved on the interstate. A detriment could be that other lives are endangered on older back roads where drivers know they are not likely to encounter a state patrolman.

The 55-mile limit is good. The energy saved is significant. A driver going 55 on any highway is safer than a driver going 70. The 55-mile limit is probably here to stay, and we had best find ways to live with it.

The federal government, however, should re-evaluate its involvement and should not impose restrictions which tie the hands of state officials and limit their ability to deal with local speeding problems on state highways where the dangers of high speed driving are most severe.



JAMES RESTON

It may be that such a creeping conflict is now developing between the United States and Japan. This year, the Japanese will sell in the United States about \$7 billion worth of goods more than they will buy from us. Both sides are being very polite about this, but it is a serious economic and potentially dangerous political dilemma.

For example, the Zenith Corp. laid off one-quarter of its employees a few weeks ago, and

they have become the third most productive industrial nation in the world.
In fairness, my wife and I saw only the top Japanese leaders — Prime Minister Fukuda, and the producer of the Nippon Kogaku K. K., who manages Nikon cameras among other high-quality optics; and the creative minds of the Japanese electronic industry at Sony and Matsushita Electric Industrial Company, which produce the whole range of electrical appliances

...the notion that they have a common interest in Europe's former assistant secretary of state. The American workers, on the other hand, increasingly condemn the integrity of work and reject the authority of their managers.

Jerome M. Rosow, for example — former manager of employee relations for Esso in 1959-71, and now president of the U.S. Labor American Institute — notes that the attitude of



Washington Window

Presidential springboard develops within Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Is the Senate still a spawning ground for presidential candidates now that a former vice president now occupies the White House?

Yes.
It already virtually certain that a number of Republican Senators will seek the GOP nomination in 1980.

And should a challenge to President Carter arise within his own party, that also could come from the Senate.

The Senate is the natural springboard for presidential nomination in a modern political development that has taken roots.

Until Carter broke the streak by appointing a number of senators and others of the primaries, the Democrats had picked four straight candidates with a background in the Senate.

John F. Kennedy in 1960 and George S. McGovern in 1972 came directly from the Senate. The others were Lyndon Johnson and Hubert Humphrey.

Johnson, who succeeded to the presidency after Kennedy's assassination and was elected in 1964, and Humphrey in 1968, both went from the Senate to the vice presidency before winning the Democratic presidential nomination.

Even before that — going back to the last nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt — the presidential candidates picked members of the Senate for the number two spot.

Roosevelt took on Harry Truman in 1944. Truman paired with Alben Barkley in 1948 and Estes Kefauver chose John Sparkman in 1952.

Very serious consideration to making the race for the GOP nomination in 1980.

Although he was not announced, Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, last year's vice presidential candidate, is still on the running.

Already well-known throughout the party and even nationally as Gerald Ford's running mate and as the fast-spending former national chairman, Dole has moved to position himself as a credible candidate.

One of his major endeavors this year has been in securing to the Staff-Anderson-GOP spokesman on foreign affairs in the Senate, filling a vacuum that no one else has claimed.

Another probable candidate from the Senate is Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee who has never bothered to conceal his long-range sights. He is up for reelection in 1978 but is spending as much — if not more — time on the stump in other states.

A third name that crops up is Sen. Lowell Weicker of Connecticut who's got as well-known and comes from the smaller liberal wing of the party.

Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois, who started an "exploratory" operation before Ford announced he would run the last time has been strangely quiet. That could change if he wins reelection big next year.

Although it appears certain that two more senators will mount a campaign, there is no certainty the GOP candidate will come from the Senate.

Neither Ford nor Ronald Reagan have counted themselves out and many are counting Illinois Gov. Jim Thompson — and former Treasury Secretary John Connally in — having an outsider move into the White House without the experience needed to deal with Congress or the entrenched federal bureaucracy.

Protectionism poses worldwide threat

ON Y. Times News Service
GENEVA — Governments of industrialized nations that resort to protectionist measures instead of facilitating the adaptation of their industrial output to shifting world economic relationships are merely postponing the day of reckoning, according to senior economists of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

The GATT researchers believe that failure to adjust to the industrial growth of the developing world would eventually bring social and political upheavals that would impose the postponed adjustments.

These findings, published Monday in a 95-page study, prompted the recent warning by GATT's director general, Olivier Long, that further retreat into protectionism would cause "profound damage to national economies, to individual living standards, and to the whole structure of international relations."
Long urged a special study by a Swiss economic body, that the industrialized nations concentrate their productive forces in high-technology areas requiring skilled manpower, leaving to the developing countries the natural advantage they enjoy in the older industries where they can employ their abundant labor

resources.
The GATT study contends that the industrialized countries are compounding their economic difficulties over the long run by their measures against the entry of foreign goods. Each of those measures is seen as a refusal to make the fundamental changes needed to insure economic expansion.

In this way, it is claimed, the industrialized countries are locking themselves into a vicious circle. On the other hand, they say, a vigorous expansion of their economies will enable them to trade restrictions to which they are resorting are blocking such growth.

The belief that once a nation has achieved a high level of prosperity it can trade off additional growth for more stability is an illusion, said GATT economists. But "absolute stability" is not only unattainable, they add, it is "actively unwanted."

This is because constantly changing economic factors, both within and between nations, require that continuing adjustments in national economies proceed. The only way to achieve overall stability, the study says,

Letter to the Editor

Animals need kindness

Editor, Times News:
In your Sunday Oct. 30 Times-News paper was the picture of a St. Bernard, starving and neglected.

It is a heart-breaking sight, and brought tears to our eyes.
I think most of this animal cruelty should be reported and more people prosecuted.

We feed a litter toward people who get puppies, kittens, or any kind of animals, and after the new wears off they are pushed out in the cold or to the weather and may be watered and fed, now and then if the owners feel like bothering.

I have had three different neighbors who have had dogs that were neglected, and 2 of the cases were reported to Mrs. Bonny Glassman who was in charge of the Humane Society in Utah.

She was a wonderful person, so full of love and kindness for all living things.
When I called her, she and her assistant came to our home for details, and she investigated, and asked if I would be a witness in court. (I could not see I would be glad to tell my story.)

Of course I made enemies, and was visited and threatened by a young hippie, but Mrs. Glassman quieted that down pretty quick.

The second case was a neglected female, owned by a young couple, who would go away for 2 or 3 days and nights, leaving no food or water, for the chained dog, the chain being so short, it would wind up and knot, until the animal would almost choke.

They were always taking care of it, watching and feeding it twice a day. It needed love, kindness, and attention so bad.

Again Bobbie Glassman took over, and a good home was found for Lady.

Again I was called to the court, and I walked every time I stepped out the door and once, the man threw a rock at me.

The 3rd case, a beautiful police dog, afraid and subdued by his hot-tempered master, being kicked and hit ever and when reason at all, until he was in terrible pain.

Again I intervened, and I threatened to sign a complaint of cruelty if I ever saw that happen again.

Of course that made another enemy. "Thank goodness" — the people moved away, and I did not have to watch that neglect and cruelty anymore. I've often wondered, if the dog is getting it meal and a

pan of fresh water each day, like I used to give him.

I was brought up in a home where love and kindness to all living creatures was given.

There was a team of mules, a team of horses, dogs, cats, pigs, rabbits, cows, chickens, ducks, 2 lambs and a goat.

And my wonderful dad and I made pets of everything.

Now, I'm a Senior Citizen, we have a small black Manchester, just a year old, usually believe in working and competing, and his hearing is gone. 2 male cats, afraid of everyone but me, and the love that shines in their beautiful eyes, when I go out to talk to them, and feed them's reward enough for me.

There were 5 mice, one 83-year-old small parrot, who is part of our family, and the kindness and care that I have given all of them, shows in their little faces and healthy bodies.

To us they are little people full of love for us.

In the past few years, I have also had a pet turtle, named Myrtle, a zetterus monkey, trained to wear diapers and clothes, a brown and white rat, a pet Goose (who wore a hat) a big white duck who followed me everywhere.

I see animals mistreated and abused, because all they want and need is love and attention, and kind words.

When Mrs. Glassman was head of the Humane Society, my 2 sons and I gave donations, several times that don't care about anything, only themselves and their own comfort.

A dog is a man's best friend. All animals will show their love for their master, if treated with kindness and given attention.

I feel that if some of these thoughtless, hard hearted people, were punished and treated like they treat their animals, there would be less cruelty in this world.

Whoey? heard of a stupid, dumb turtle, called "Myrtle" that would come to the back door, if he saw that don't care about anything, only themselves and their own comfort?

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"When Koragale is finally resolved, what do you suppose our next 'gate' will be?"

# Hard-line Arabs gather for anti-Sadat session

TRIPOLI, Libya (UPI) — On the eve of the summit, the hard-line Arabs have overcome their squabbling and agreed to hold a summit meeting today to galvanize Arab opposition to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's drive for peace with Israel.

The "STATE FILE" Libyan Jamahiriya news agency said Wednesday the summit would begin this afternoon in Tripoli, the Libyan capital.

Traffic had paraded its own anti-Sadat protest in Benghazi Wednesday and yesterday, and agreed to go to Tripoli. Iraq's summit is planned for next week.

leaders of Syria, Algeria, Iraq, South Yemen, the PLO and the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine — the largest of the radical "rejectionist" — Palestinian guerrilla groups that violently oppose any settlement with Israel.

"The guest list was virtually a complete catalogue of hard-line Arab states and groups. The first to arrive in Tripoli was George Habash, the secretive head of the Popular Front, who is rarely seen in public.

Habash said the only good thing to come out of Sadat's trip to Israel was that it united



## Issues warning

EGYPTIAN — Ahmed Esmat Abdel Meguid told the United Nations Wednesday Cairo will continue defending Palestinian rights, but warned the PLO and Israel not to block a "Middle East settlement."

## Korean Reds purged

LONDON — A ruthless and far-reaching purge is now under way in North Korea, following the uncovering of a plot to overthrow the Communist leader Kim Il-Sung.

In a speech, business man-claiming that units of the army were involved in a brewing coup d'etat and scores of military officers already have been arrested.

The leader is named as Yang Hyong-sop, a worker and local Communist Party leader, who

it is claimed, was educated in the Soviet Union and is a relative of Kim Il-Sung. Yang accused Kim of ideological faults.

Kim, who is normally addressed as "great" well-beloved and deeply respected leader, has offended Marxist susceptibilities by declaring his son, Chong Il-Sung, to be his heir apparent.

In addition, after the end of the war in Vietnam, Kim encouraged the army to prepare for the invasion of South Korea.

## S. African whites vote Vorster slate

JOHANNESBURG — South Africa's governing National Party rode a mood of defiance among the country's white minority to an overwhelming victory in Wednesday's general election, gaining a computer-projected 70 percent of the popular vote among the approximately 1.2 million voters.

With the country's 18.6 million blacks excluded from the voting, the National Party, led by Prime Minister John Vorster, won a huge vote of support from whites for "its avowed determination to 'fight to the last' if necessary against domestic and international pressures for racial reform."

The party's popular vote up from 56 percent in the last election in 1974, translated into a huge majority in the 165-seat Parliament. With gains from the opposition being reported in the Transvaal, Natal and the Cape Provinces, the National Party appeared likely to match or surpass the record 126 seats it took in 1966.

At 5 a.m. local time Thursday, the National Party had 107 seats; 12 of them won away from the opposition. The Progressive-Federal Party had 16, the New Republic Party 7 and the South African Party 3. Most of the 25 seats where the outcome was still unreported were considered safe for the National Party.

## Arms sale fraud likely

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A special Pentagon investigator says the military has run away with control of arms sales to Iran and arms deals with the nation are ripe with possibilities for fraud, bribery and other improprieties.

The highly critical report was prepared by R. Kenley Webster, a Washington lawyer and former Defense Department official hired by Pentagon chief Harold Brown to conduct a review.

The report said there was

little chance of stopping U.S. weapons makers from paying "fees" to middlemen that are split with Iranian officials. Arms deals provided extensive possibilities for improprieties in sales of military hardware to Iran, he said.

Arms sales to Iran have totaled about \$15 billion since 1970.

U.S. government personnel administering military programs in Iran, the biggest potential involves contractors. A "law enforcement void" exists that encourages illegal payments, he said, recommending steps to curb them. He offered little hope of change.

A censored version of the report was released by the Pentagon Wednesday.

Webster said while there is a chance of illegal activity by

The stakes are so high and the temptation so great, that they will continue in the future to pay agents' fees that will be shared by the Iranian officials," he said.

## British fire toll climbs

LONDON (UPI) — Fires killed five people in the deadliest 24 hours since Britain's 35,000 firefighters struck 18 days ago, and Prime Minister James Callaghan hardened his stand against a big pay increase.

The latest casualties Wednesday boosted the death toll to 37, since the government mobilized 18,000 troops, sailors and airmen in emergency

firefighting squads. Previously, the highest death toll in fires for a single day during the strike was four.

Senior fire officers, who are not striking, visited Callaghan at his No. 10 Downing Street residence to urge him to seek a compromise that would bring the firefighters back to work.

But they reported Callaghan was adamant in his refusal to back down from the govern-

ment's 10 percent ceiling on raises, even though opinion polls showed most Britons believe firefighters are underpaid at \$18 a week.

The strikers, demanding a 30 per cent increase, also stiffened their attitude. Pickets from the Fire Brigades Union moved against the army for the first time and blockaded an emergency firefighting base in Liverpool.

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200/4.0 Hexar	85.00	Camera	50.00
65-135/4.0 Hexar	190.00	<b>POLAROID CAMERAS</b>	
<b>VIVITAR-4</b>			
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35/2.8	50.00	Pronto	50.00
105-28	50.00	<b>SUPER-8 MOVIE CAMERAS</b>	
2007.5	70.00	Eumig Vienne 3	50.00
800/8.0 Preset	190.00	Eumig Vienne 5	100.00
<b>FLASHES</b>			
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Metz 217	60.00	Rollei B-35	65.00
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Copro RL-80	80.00	<b>COLOR PRINTING DEMONSTRATION</b>	
Ringlite	80.00	35mm color negative only	
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Nissin FSX For SX-70 S & Pronto	24.95	December 9 & 10, 1977	
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# people

## Has Joan lost her nerve?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For six years Joan Claybrook worked for Ralph Nader. Now Nader is asking her to resign and she is reportedly waiting to see.

"Today's the 10th anniversary of the publication of 'Unsafe at Any Speed,'" he told reporters sitting next to him. "How's that for irony? The more things change the more they remain the same."

The book Nader referred to is his landmark essay on the auto industry. The Joan Claybrook he and the reporters waited to see Wednesday heads the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. Part of the vast government safety machinery propped up by Nader helped inspire.

Just a few hours earlier Nader had

released a bitter, harshly worded letter to his former aide, telling her she had "lost her nerve" and her leadership ability and should resign as head of NHTSA.

The heart of his criticism involved Transportation Secretary Brock Adams' decision to give the auto industry several years to install airbags or other automatic restraining devices in cars, and to do it with large cars instead of smaller cars first.

"Is she still your friend?" someone asked. "She's still a friend, just a hapless friend," Nader replied.



LOS ANGELES POLICE OFFICER LT. ED HENDERSON displays photos of girls who were found strangled in Los Angeles area.

## More detectives assigned to hunt down 'strangler'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Police believe 10 women and girls whose nude bodies were found in roadside bushes in the past six weeks were probably killed by the same strangler — or strangler.

As the hunt for the killer or killers heated up, the "Los Angeles Hillside Strangler Task Force" was increased from 29 to 40 investigators. Detectives revealed they had witnesses hypnotized to obtain an important description and a move was under way in the city government to offer a reward for the killer.

The slayings were dubbed the "hillside stranglings" by police because most of the bodies were found within a 5-mile radius in a hilly area of northeastern Los Angeles, the city of Glendale and some smaller communities.

Previously, detectives of the task force — Glendale and Los Angeles city police and the Los Angeles County Sheriff's office — had listed 13 killings as possibly, but not necessarily, related.

Los Angeles police Lt. Ed Henderson, said investigators eliminated "three killings but definitely linked the other 10."

"We feel these crimes were probably committed by the same suspect or suspects," he said. "We're not definitely sure about it, but the similarities make us believe there's a connection."

He said the similarities include how the victims were molested and strangled; which police have not made public in order to protect the possibility of "copy cat killings," false confessions by mental cases and other confusion.

Henderson said police suspect there may be two stranglers working as a team because two neighbors saw the latest victim, Lauren Wagner, 18, being taken from her car to another auto by two men near her home Monday night.

She was found nude and strangled Tuesday morning in the "hillside killings" zone about 15 miles away. Her car was found two doors from her home, the keys still in the ignition.

Investigators revealed they had two persons hypnotized — a technique just beginning to catch on with Los Angeles detectives — to get more detailed descriptions of a man the two saw sitting in a car with one of the victims, Lissa Kaslin, 21, shortly before she was killed.

Under hypnosis, the two described the man as a Latin or dark skinned, with a moustache, receding hairline, a mole on his left cheek. He was described as being 5 feet 10, about 6-foot-2 inches tall and weighing 160 pounds.

Looking for a better car? Look to the Classified pages of this paper for a good buy, 733-0931.

## Finger pointed at Dummer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Attorneys trying to prove the Mormon will is a forgery suggest it could be the work of family member Melvin Dummer, who produced it and would be benefited by its acceptance.

Dummer's wife misspells words the same way the writer of the will did. It was changed.

Dummer, a former gas station operator who says he once dated Howard Hughes in the desert and did him a favor, would receive one-sixteenth of Hughes' fortune — a share worth millions — if the trial that began this week concludes the strange document is genuine.

"Dummer is not simple and he is not a silly dunce," attorney Paul Freese said Wednesday, outlining the case for the anti-will side — Hughes' relatives and business associates.

"He is capable of deception," Freese argued, and has members of his family to aid him, including his wife, an aunt and a

cousin.

In its opening presentation, the pro-will side described Dummer as "a gentle dunce, sometimes silly," who became mixed up with Hughes only because he was kind hearted enough to help out a stranger.

"There is the question of Bonnie Dummer," Freese told the jury. "We asked her to spell certain words and she spelled them wrong."

The mistakes, he said, included "divided" for divided and "revolve" for the same misspellings found in the hand written "will."

He told the jurors they should also consider Dummer's links to his aunt, also named Bonnie, and her son, Ron Brown.

"Bonnie and Melvin (the Dummers) may have had associations with Bonnie and Ron (the relatives), who are associated with Millionaire magazine, which was doing a biographical study of Howard Hughes," Freese said.

## Only \$47 spent on campaign

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Rep. Edward Boland, D-Mass., spent the least amount of money of any congressman for his re-election campaign last year — \$47.

Boland, who had only token opposition, spent less than congressional candidates, most less, but they were non-incumbents who did no campaigning and received

almost no votes, according to a recent issue of the Congressional Quarterly.

Boland, who had only token opposition, spent less than congressional candidates, most less, but they were non-incumbents who did no campaigning and received

## Estate large, yet bills unpaid

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — An 82-year-old woman who froze to death last year when her heat was cut off, failed to pay a \$72,000 bill for an estate valued at \$225,000, officials say.

The Allegheny County Register of Wills sold the estate of Sophia Essey, who in court orders bonds, real estate, insurance and gold coins. It was divided among six

cousins after payment of \$85,565 in taxes. Miss Essey's body was discovered Jan. 19, 1976, wrapped in rags and a floor rug in her home in Munhall, a Pittsburgh suburb. The gas had been turned off by the Equitable Gas Co. because she owed \$72 on her bill.

The woman's death was the first from shutoff of service in the 91-year history of Equitable.

# TV Thursday

- 8:00 P.M.
  - 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100
- 8:30 P.M.
  - 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100
- 9:00 P.M.
  - 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100
- 10:00 P.M.
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- 11:00 P.M.
  - 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100
- 11:15 P.M.
  - 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100
- 11:30 P.M.
  - 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100
- 11:45 P.M.
  - 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100

## Money still talks

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The Inspector General of the Mexico City police says his men have more respect for money than the law.

He said it was a common practice for motorists to offer policemen bribes to escape traffic fines. Police depend on the bribes to supplement their modest incomes, he added.

Blanca Zuriga claimed that the police force was doing everything possible to wipe out corruption.

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**Send gifts air mail**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gifts bound overseas had better be sent air mail instead of by ship to insure arrival by Christmas, says the Postal Service.

The Service said Wednesday it would begin accepting surface mail for all nations now that a dock strike has ended.

But it noted mail shipped by surface rates will be competing for space aboard vessels with the millions of pounds of other commodities backlogged at U.S. ports.

It suggested mailers use air mail to insure their parcels reach the recipients in time for the holiday.

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**X** — This is presently an adult film and no one under 18 is to be admitted to the theater.

Movie Picture Association of America

# Heart victims decline

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The death rate from the nation's deadliest heart disease has been dropping in recent years and doctors told the American Heart Association Wednesday that an improved American lifestyle may be responsible.

"The American people are exercising more. There is a 25 percent decline in adult smoking. People are consuming less cholesterol," said Dr. Robert Levy of the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md.

"We have striking evidence of changes in many factors," he said. "The question is which ones are more important."

"We think we're doing something right, but we don't know what it is," said Richard Remington, dean of the School of Public Health at the University of Michigan.

"We've changed somewhat the American lifestyle when this turnaround began," Dr. Joseph A. Wilber of Emory University said. "We've changed to a slightly more healthy nation."

"One of the things that has happened in the past 10 years is that people are much more aware of high blood pressure," Wilber said. "The number of people keeping their blood pressure under control has risen."

Levy said that not only are the rates of heart attacks and other cardiovascular diseases falling but the total number of deaths from them is at its lowest point since 1963.



Loves her job

SELLING flowers is more than a part-time job for Bianca Edmonds, 16, of Colorado Springs, Colo. She has a flare for the street and what makes people smile.

# Atherton choice called inevitable

By United Press International

When the White House decided the United States must be represented at the Egyptian-Israeli negotiations in Cairo, the State Department produced the nearly inevitable representative: a diplomat who almost became ambassador to both nations.

The choice indicated the administration planned more than a mere gesture of support for President Anwar Sadat's bold initiative.

Alfred "Roy" Atherton Jr., 56, assistant secretary of state for Near East and South Asia, takes a lifelong knowledge of the area to the meeting in the

shadow of the Pyramids.

The slightly building Atherton is a Harvard graduate—and a devout Unitarian known outside the cluttered halls of diplomacy principally as the target of a public reprimand by Henry Kissinger two years ago for allegedly leaking secret information to a magazine writer.

Nevertheless, both Kissinger and his successor, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, have found Atherton so indispensable in Washington they refused to allow his nomination as ambassador to Israel and later, to Egypt.

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# Sevareid closes out era

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The scholarly broadcaster closed out an era Wednesday with these words: "This is Eric Sevareid. Thank you and goodbye."

Sevareid's farewell commentary delivered on the CBS Evening News, was described as "rather personal" by his secretary but its substance was not released in advance.

Under CBS' mandatory retirement policy, this was his last day of regular work.

The last commentary whic-

ran about 45 seconds longer than usual was taped on Sunday so Sevareid could avoid "all the handshakes and sobbings" of a final day on the job.

News vice president in Washington.

"A network spokesman said there were no immediate plans" to replace Sevareid.

Sevareid himself appeared to agree with suggestions the golden days of television commentary may have passed.

"Commentary flowered in

radio days, partly because radio time was cheaper," Sevareid said in an introspective interview with Walter Cronkite.

Sevareid said he had to compress everything into 2 1/2 minutes on television.

"As a result you are bound to sound, (tehrly) positive and strong... And of course I look the great stone face anyway."

A native of Velva, N.D., Sevareid will remain as a CBS consultant, moving his office from the second to third floor

where he said he would "spend a couple of days a week kibitzing as a CBS News consultant," annoying people here and there with memos.

Friends said Sevareid also was excited about some independent work, particularly 16 half-hour shows for public television on American diplomacy between World War I and II.

Sevareid went from the campus of the University of Minnesota to The Minneapolis Journal in 1936, then to Paris where he worked for the New York Herald Tribune.

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# Solar power 'day' set for US in May

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of congressmen, environmentalists, labor leaders and others Wednesday announced plans for a "Sun Day" next spring, aimed at doing for solar power what the first "Earth Day" seven years ago did for environmental consciousness.

The date chosen is May 3, with observances all across the country starting with a sunrise service atop Mount Washington, the spot where the sun's rays first touch U.S. soil each day.

"While vested interests want to turn toward nuclear and coal power, citizen concern for safe, renewable energy is growing rapidly. Sun Day's goal is to coordinate the growing interest into a strong citizen movement," said Richard Munson, a coordinator of the project.

He told UPI the observance presently is being privately financed by a few individuals, but the group expects to receive grants from churches

and from the general public through a "grass" mailing to about 2 million persons.

He also said solar technology no longer is remote.

"Most studies now claim that solar hot water heating is competitive with electricity. There are fairly good designs available for building a do-it-yourself solar collector," Munson said.

The board of directors for Sun Day include Mayor of Los Angeles, David Browder of Friends of the Earth; Douglas Fraser, head of the United Auto Workers; Rep. James Jeffords, R-Vt.; Michael H. Cleary, head of the Sierra Club; Kathleen O'Reilly, head of the Consumer Federation of America; Rep. Richard Ottinger, D-N.V.; and William Windisinger, of the International Association of Machinists.

"Earth Day in 1970 was a day of great significance that attempt to solve our planet's environmental problems,"

Brudley said. "I hope that Sun Day, 1978, can do the same for solar energy. We are talking about making the public aware of a solution, not a problem."

"Public awareness will help liberalize the technological genius of this country by building the public support needed to break down the barriers to the rapid development of this environmentally and economically desirable form of energy," he added. "I am therefore supporting Sun Day, 1978, and I hope all public officials across the nation will do so as well."

The group said events already are being planned for May 3 in New York; Boston; Atlanta; Philadelphia; Martinsburg, W. Va.; Chicago; Iowa City; Iowa; Denver; Albuquerque, N.M.; Seattle; San Francisco and Los Angeles.

In addition thousands of schools and colleges will organize teach-ins and energy conferences, the group said.

# Snake River classification studied by Idaho, Oregon

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans plans to meet with Washington Gov. Dixy Lee Ray next month to discuss classification of 34 miles of the Snake River under the National Wild and Scenic Rivers Act.

A study team proposed nine alternatives for managing the river earlier this year. Evans' press secretary, Steve Leroy, said the governor hopes to have a decision in the matter by next July 1 so either the state or the federal government can begin administering the river.

Leroy said Oregon officials have been invited to the Dec. 21 meeting but as yet have not indicated whether they will

attend.

Among the alternatives the governors will consider are:

- No change in management, leaving the stretch unclassified.
- Non-inclusion in the scenic act, allowing counties in Idaho, Oregon and Washington to protect the river through local zoning decisions.
- Non-inclusion, allowing the three states to protect the river.
- Non-inclusion, allowing construction of dams and open development.
- Non-inclusion, but addition of the area to the Nez Perce National Historical Park.
- Inclusion in the act, putting the 34 miles under federal control.

— Inclusion of the upper 4 miles in the wild and scenic system.

— Inclusion of the upper 11 miles in the system.

— Inclusion of the upper 11 miles in the system but addition of the remaining 23 miles to Forest Service control.

Leroy said Evans is looking most seriously at state control of the 34 miles. He said the governor's second choice would be to include the entire 34 miles in the system.

Congressional action would be required to include any portion of the stretch under the act, Leroy said.

# Solar heating may alleviate US hospital energy crisis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Solar heating could help alleviate an energy crisis facing the nation's hospitals, the government says.

Too many hospitals are fueled by a single source of energy, making them vulnerable to shortages, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said.

It urged hospitals to trim energy use and use alternative sources of energy. Many of the nation's hospitals rely too heavily upon oil and natural gas for energy, it said.

A survey financed by HEW and conducted by the American Hospital Association covered 2,290 institutions accounting for more than 82 percent of the total hospital beds in the nation.

"The number of hospitals that reported using only one source of fuel was higher than we expected and this points out the vulnerability of hospitals to

shortages," HEW. En. Undersecretary Hale Champion said Tuesday.

Higher energy costs affect hospitals, too, he said.

"If the price of natural gas and oil rises at the rate of 10 percent each year, which we regard as a conservative estimate, energy costs alone could add about \$1.7 billion to the operating cost of the nation's health care facilities by 1980," Champion said.

The survey reported that three of every four hospitals contacted use natural gas as one of their fuels, and 32 percent rely exclusively on it.

# Angel 'dust' seized

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Police who thought they smelled angel dust at a house in South Los Angeles confiscated \$250,000 worth of PCP chemicals and rescued three children who were overcome by the drug's fumes Tuesday night.

Officers arrested Alfred Kenney, 33, on suspicion of manufacturing dangerous drugs and his wife, Joann, on suspicion of child endangering.

Their children — aged 5, 7 and 9 — were treated at a hospital for PCP inhalation and placed in a foster home. Five officers were also treated and released.

In an unrelated incident several hours earlier, police responding to a citizen's complaint confiscated \$150,000 worth of PCP chemicals at another home and arrested Carney Patterson, 34, on suspicion of manufacturing dangerous drugs.

Police said the chemicals at both homes were apparently about to explode when they arrived.

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JOAN WAEL, LEFT, AND BRENDA HARSHBARGER DISPLAY items for sale at Community Christian Church bazaar Friday in Twin Falls

# Liquid protein diet called 'dangerous'

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The liquid protein diet can lead to fatal abnormalities in rhythms and is unsafe even under a doctor's supervision, two California physicians told the American Heart Association Wednesday.

Dr. Thomas Gardner of the University of Southern California Medical School and J. Michael Criley of the University of California at Los Angeles said the diet, which is blamed for about 25 deaths, can result in repeated fainting and heart problems.

The Food and Drug Administration earlier this month issued a warning about the diet because of reports of the deaths. Criley said that besides the people on the diet who died without other factors, about another 10 died from complications.

"It should not be used as the sole source of calories for anybody," Criley said. "I think

most physicians are over their heads in trying to treat this diet-related abnormality. It is in the best of hands, these patients cannot be managed when they start a downhill slide.

"There is nothing magical about the liquid protein diet except it's a form of starvation that's become a fad," Criley said.

Gardner and Criley reported on three women using the diet who began having fainting spells and developed ventricular arrhythmias, irregular heart beats. Two of the three women died.

"These were young women, healthy, who had been on the diet for four to five months and had lost 80-90 pounds each," Gardner said.

"The women had passed out repeatedly," Criley said. "It's a rhythm abnormality in which no blood is pumped to the body. They did not respond to medication."

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# Hurricane season mild

MIAMI (UPI) — The 1977 hurricane season went into the record books Wednesday as one of the mildest in recent times, but forecasters don't know what fanned the giant storms, and they warn against future apathy.

"It was a lovely season," said forecaster Miles Lawrence at the National Hurricane Center. "The United States got off almost scot-free, but we don't know why and we cannot make any predictions about the future."

The weather agency warned that residents of coastal states should not lower their guard when the 1978 season cranks up next June.

Of the six storms that developed during the 1977 season, only one — Hurricane Babe — caused any serious damage to the United States. Babe made a landfall in Louisiana early in September as a minimal hurricane, causing an estimated \$10 million damage in that state and in Texas.

The first storm of the 1977 season, Anita, did not form until Aug. 29, but it quickly became the fourth most severe storm ever recorded in the Gulf of Mexico, forecaster John Hope recalled.

"It would have been a billion-dollar storm if it had hit Brownsville, Texas, or anywhere up the U. S. Gulf coast," Hope said.

Instead, Anita moved south of Brownsville into a sparsely populated region of the Mexican coast, causing minimal damage, Hope recalled.

Babe was followed by Clara, Dorothy, Evelyn — all relatively weak storms which did not seriously affect any land areas.

The last storm of the season, and the only one of the six failing to reach hurricane force, was Frieda. It developed Oct. 16 in the Pacific and was expected to be reaching land.

Lawrence said there have been 59 tropical storms from 1970 through 1977 from which a total of 39 hurricanes developed.

Statistically, this translates into an average of 7.4 storms a year with an average of 4.5 hurricanes, he said. This is slightly below the average over the previous 30 years.

By comparison, this year's six storms and five hurricanes put 1977 below the previous seven-year storm "average" but marginally ahead of the previous seven-year hurricane average.

Lawrence said there have been distinct changes in the geographical patterns of storms over the past four decades "but we don't understand why this is happening."

In the 1940's, the storms seemed to concentrate in the Florida area; in the 1950's along the east coast; and in the 1960's the Gulf coast.

In the 1970's the Gulf coast has continued as a favorite place for storms.

# Squirrels assist medical research

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — Hibernating squirrels may someday be used to save the lives of heart attack, stroke or cancer victims and could even slow the aging process itself, a Colorado State University scientist said Monday.

Dr. Henry Swan, a surgeon who pioneered techniques of open heart surgery and grafting of blood vessels, said he has been carrying out research on the squirrels for the past 15 years.

Swan, an honor graduate of Harvard Medical College, and Dr. Chris Schatte of the CSU Department of Physiology and Biophysics, are experimenting with a substance called "antabione" made from the brains of hibernating ground squirrels.

The two scientists have injected antabione into rats,

with a resulting decrease in the rats' body temperatures by five degrees and a slowing of their metabolic rates.

If the same hibernating principle could be adapted to medicine, the possibilities would be enormous since major diseases do their damage by oxygen deprivation that causes cell death, Swan said.

A substance that lowers metabolic rates could be injected in cases of shock, heart attack or stroke to lower the need for oxygen. This could forestall cell damage and protect a victim until emergency medical treatment becomes available.

Swan said the major thrust of his research is to identify precisely what ingredient of antabione lowers metabolic rates. Once that is discovered, the substance can be made artificially.

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# Arctic snowy owl found by workmen

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A great Arctic snowy owl probably was lost, appeared to be in shock and may have a sprained wing but the Audubon Society of Portland said it has rescued the unusual Oregon visitor will recover.

The bird, 20 inches tall, was found by workmen on a Columbia River dredge Monday on a river bank near Troutdale about 15 miles east of Portland.

It could not fly and appeared to have a broken wing.

Mike Uthoff, Audubon Society director, said he advised the men to capture the bird. "We have this program for injured or orphaned wildlife," he said, "but we haven't had a snowy owl in years."

Veterinarian Peter Davis said X-rays showed the owl had no broken bones and his injury may be a sprain.

"He had a mouse for lunch, which is his natural food, and seems to like it here," Davis said.

# First snowfall

WINTER ARRIVED a little late in Russia. The first snow fell recently in Moscow, where the temperature is four degrees below zero, one degree above the norm. The mother and her children take a walk on the fresh snow.

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<p><b>The Perfect Christmas Gift</b></p> <p><b>Russell Stover CANDIES</b></p> <p>ASSORTED CHOCOLATES Always a Christmas Favorite...creams, nuts, fruits, caramels, nougats, toffees, scotch, crunches and chewy centers, dipped in the finest dark and milk chocolate 1 lb. \$3.25 2 lb. \$6.45 3 lb. \$9.65 5 lb. \$15.95 8 oz. \$1.65</p>	<p><b>Christmas Cards</b></p> <p><b>AMERICAN GREETINGS</b> CARDMAKERS EXCELLENCE IS AN AMERICAN TRADITION</p> <p><b>BOXED CARDS 10% OFF</b></p>	<p><b>CLOSEOUT! ALL 23 CHANNEL</b></p> <p><b>CB's</b> SOME AS LOW AS <b>\$40</b> BELOW COST</p>

# PENNY-WISE DRUG

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# Reform plan costs soar in analysis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A preliminary congressional budget analysis says President Carter's welfare reform plan will cost taxpayers in 1982 nearly \$10 billion more than continuation of existing welfare programs.

The figure is nearly three times higher than the administration, using different assumptions on such issues as unemployment and year-of-enactment estimates, it says. The plan would mean a \$2.8 billion increase in welfare spending.

The non-partisan Congressional Budget Office analysis of Carter's proposal was released at a hearing Tuesday by a special House welfare reform subcommittee. Its estimate was that the new plan would cost \$9.8 billion more than the current program.

Subcommittee chairman James Corman, D-Calif., told basic policy issues settled by Carter's welfare bill could be drafted early next year.

"You seem so determined to get this bill out by Christmas," retorted Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., "and I'm not sure which Christmas you're talking about. I would suggest we need a lot more hearings than we have now."

Corman, noting the complexities, quipped that he was uncertain himself which Christmas was the target.

Congress is considering Carter's plan to create a \$40 billion package of jobs and supplemental income for poor persons to replace the present system of family welfare payments, food stamps and aid to the disabled. He is aiming for enactment by 1981.

However, the budget office analysis said Carter's Program for Better Jobs and Income would cost taxpayers \$49.4 billion in fiscal year 1982, including \$12 billion federal and \$7.5 billion state and local costs.

The cost of continuing current welfare programs would be \$3.8 billion in 1982, the report said.

This preliminary estimate assumes enactment next

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fall year in operation. The administration has not released comparable estimates for 1982.

Rep. Willis Gradison, R-Ohio, said the breadwinner for a married couple could lose his or her job and qualify for welfare aid under Carter's plan even though the couple had a house with a substantially unpaid mortgage, an old car and savings of several thousand dollars.

If the couple applied all available cash toward the mortgage they could qualify, he said. An administration welfare aide agreed that could happen under Carter's plan.

Corman said the plan would allow 18-year-olds to get welfare aid. He questioned "the willingness of Congress and the American public to take on such responsibilities."

thousand dollars. If the couple applied all available cash toward the mortgage they could qualify, he said. An administration welfare aide agreed that could happen under Carter's plan. Corman said the plan would allow 18-year-olds to get welfare aid. He questioned "the willingness of Congress and the American public to take on such responsibilities."

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<b>Pennant FRUIT CAKE MIX</b> 1 POUND PKG. <b>69¢</b>	<b>COMPLETE ASSORTMENT</b> • CANDIED PINEAPPLE • CITRON PEEL • GLACE CHERRIES (red or green) FOR HOLIDAY FRUITCAKE	<b>Kraft MARSHMALLOW CREME</b> 7 OZ. JAR <b>39¢</b>	<b>SWANSON TV DINNERS</b> ☆ Chicken ☆ BBQ Chicken ☆ Crispy Chicken each <b>69¢</b>

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**Vandals plague Vietnamese**

UP1  
THREE former South Vietnamese, all now residing in Augusta, tell a reporter their problems. Vandals have smashed their car windows, stereo, tv and aquarium because, they say, they are Vietnamese.

**S. Vietnamese refugees know how to combat young attackers**

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI)—Some "South" Vietnamese refugees living in states have been attacked and harassed by young men, but the attackers sometime have gotten more than they bargained for from their combat-wise victims.  
"These Americans don't realize who they're messing with," said Mickey O'Malley, of the state Division of Community Services. "These South Vietnamese, the young men anyway, have spent most of their life fighting. They're tough, and they won't be pushed around."  
"I'm scared some of these American kids will end up in the hospital, which could really set off some reprisals," said Mrs. O'Malley, director of the Citizens Assistance Line. Two years ago she coordinated the move of 160 of Maine's 400 refugees into the state.  
Several attacks on Vietnamese refugees in Augusta have been reported to police within the last six months, but refugees report things have quieted down.  
The incidents included beatings, vandalism and thefts. Such attacks have killed four Americans being indicted by a Kennebec county grand jury on charges of assaulting and terrorizing

Vietnamese. Two other cases were still pending grand jury action.  
The refugees also report some merchants have taken advantage of them. Police said there were reports of verbal harassment in nearby Winthrop involving American women who date Vietnamese.  
Among incidents described recently by police or included by Mrs. O'Malley in a report to Gov. James B. Longley last May:  
—A Vietnamese man visiting a brother in Augusta several months ago was yanked from a car and attacked by two men with knives. He kicked one assailant and "look away" his knife but was jumped from behind and held by the other while the first one beat him. One man pleaded guilty to a charge of simple assault and the other faces trial next month for aggravated assault.  
—During the summer, Thai Dinh Tran, 23, of Augusta, said he was harassed by five American teenagers after he refused to give them money. He tried to throw some of them out of his apartment and later found two tires on his car slashed.  
—In October, Hiep Minh Le,

23, of Augusta, found the windows of his automobile smashed. He said the vandalism was directed against him because he is Vietnamese.  
"We're not looking for trouble," he said. "The Americans are jealous. I think we have very little here, but they think we're stealing their jobs."  
"Things are quiet now. That makes us happy. No one has bothered us. But we know how to kill," said Le, who received combat training while with an intelligence organization in South Vietnam.

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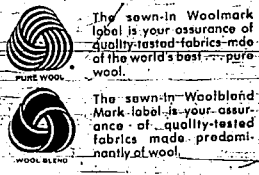
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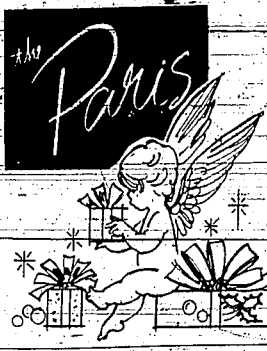
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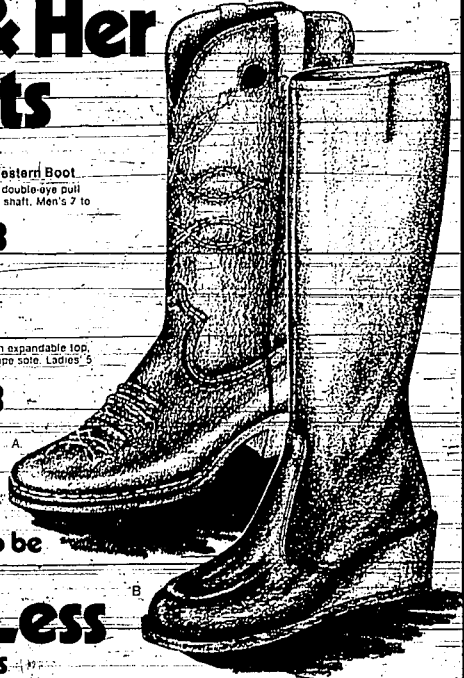
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# Sadat makes Oregon call



**Sayat mime**  
LEADING Soviet mime Boris Amaratov who refused to conform to Russian theatrical standards will make his second appearance in the U.S. at Ricks College in Rexburg. His first show will be Jan. 13-15 in Los Angeles.

## Lon-Lan protects secrets

**TOKYO (UPI)** — Lon Lan the panda smiled her tummy Wednesday, smiled her usual Mona Lisa smile and gave 112 million disappointed Japanese the message that a lady still is entitled to her secrets.  
Sniffing out a national yive of curiosity, officials of Tokyo's Ueno zoo told a news conference the nine-year-old giant panda definitely is not going to have a cub this year.  
Lon Lan became the country's No. 1 conversation piece last June when she mated for the first time with her five-year-old champion, Kan Kan.  
The two pandas were given to Japan by the Chinese government after the two countries normalized their relations five years ago.  
The animals are natives of Szechwan province in far western China at the base of Himalayas, and no panda has ever been born in captivity outside China. Previous attempts to mate two pandas in London and Moscow — 2005 failed.  
After rejecting Kan Kan's unenthused advances four times, Lon Lan finally submitted to him in June. The belated wedding night in the pandas' air conditioned zoo house was covered in full on national television.  
The nation held its breath and waited for the results. Newspapers carried columns of interviews with "supper experts" on the subject of panda pregnancy.

**Almanac**  
Today is Thursday, Dec. 1, the 35th day of 1977 with 30 to follow.  
The moon is moving from its full phase to the first quarter.  
The evening stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.  
The evening star is Mercury.  
Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. American actress Mary Martin was born Dec. 1, 1914.  
On this day in history: In 1913, the world's first drive-in gasoline station opened for business in Pittsburgh.  
In 1917, Father Edward Flanagan founded Boys Town, the "City of Little Men," 11 miles west of Omaha, Neb.  
In 1943, ending a "Big Three" meeting in Tehran, Iran, American President Franklin D. Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Russian leader Josef Stalin pledged a concerted effort to defeat Nazi Germany.  
In 1974, a TWA 727 jetliner crashed into a wooded slope in the rain near Upperville, Va., killing all 92 persons aboard.

A thought for the day: President Franklin D. Roosevelt told the American nation almost a year before the United States "entry into World War II: "We must be the great arsenal of democracy."

ROSEBURG, Ore. (UPI) — Irma Vance, a Roseburg grandmother, says "even a small person can reach people."  
Mrs. Vance should know. Her attempt to leave a message for Egyptian President Anwar Sadat resulted in a return call to Mrs. Vance in Roseburg, Ore. Wednesday in Cairo.  
The call originally was from Sadat himself but before it was

completed, the president was called away and his wife took his place on the line.  
Mrs. Vance said Tuesday she called Egypt just after Thanksgiving and told the presidential switchboard operator she would like to talk to Sadat to tell him some of the common people in the United States were "pissed" he had gone to Israel.  
She was told Sadat would be available Nov. 28 and to call

back then. "I was going to let it drop," she said, "thinking he was too busy planning for his summit meeting with other countries."  
Sadat had received her message, however, and after four attempts by Sadat, Mrs. Vance received a call from Cairo just after Thanksgiving telling her that the Egyptian president wanted to talk to her.  
Before the call was completed, however, the president had

been called to a meeting and the operator asked if Mrs. Vance would talk to Mrs. Sadat instead.  
"She was very friendly, very nice," Mrs. Vance said. "She asked about our president and his wife and about my husband and my family and how we were getting on."  
"I told her I wanted to convey about this being a great man and how I thought he was so very brave in going to

Thursday, December 1, 1977  
Israel. I told her I was praying for Sadat and for their country. I also told Mrs. Sadat I had seen her on television the night before and thought she was doing very much for her country."  
"I am very sorry about the way things are going in the Middle East and I am afraid there might be a war there," Mrs. Sadat asked me if I

Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho — 13  
Was going to visit Egypt and asked her if I would visit her if I did."  
Mrs. Vance had planned a visit to the Holy Land with a group led by evangelist Rex Humbard but illness in her family forced her to cancel the trip. Her husband is retired, her children are grown and a teenage granddaughter lives with the Vances.

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Motorized 12-in. beater-bar unit adjusts to several rug pile heights, gets up even embedded grit. Powerful cord-reel canister and deluxe attachments for other cleaning. #2891

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**Shampooer and Polisher**  
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**SAVE 20%**  
**Winnie-the-Pooh Pajamas**  
Regular \$6.49  
Soft and warm Winnie-the-Pooh pajamas are perfect for cold winter nights. Machine wash and dry.  
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# Recession real crisis for Japan

By ROBERT CRABBE  
United Press International  
Once there was a basketball team called Japan made up of four mid-juniors and a center 9 feet tall.

Japan's big rival was America, whose players all stood 6 feet even. Every time they had a game, Japan won because nobody on the American side could top the ball center from dunking the ball into the basket at will.

In today's business world, Japan's tall center is the super-efficient export sector of her economy. Japan's cars, electronic appliances and industrial machinery are steadily winning new markets and sifting resentment in the United States and Europe.

The mid-juniors of the team is Japan's domestic economy. It is in a recession. It probably would be in a real depression if its exports weren't keeping it afloat.

The domestic economic crisis and trade problems with the United States forced Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda Monday to announce a major shake-up of his cabinet and create two new economic posts.

But it isn't easy trying to persuade an unemployed American steel mill hand or electronics technician that Japan has a recession. After all, Japan is part of the reason he hasn't got a job.

He knows Japan will enjoy a \$17 billion trade surplus with the rest of the world in its 1977 fiscal year ending March 31. Close to \$10 billion of that surplus will be in trade with the United States. The coffers of Japan's big banks are stuffed with more than \$20 billion in gold and foreign currency holdings.

Still the recession is real. Bankruptcies of small businesses are running at a record rate of more than 1,000 a month. Some important

companies have been rescued only by shotgun mergers or government intervention.

Government officials say about 8.5 percent of the work force is unemployed, a rate considered high in Japan.

Inflation ran at a rate of 9.5 percent during the 1976 fiscal year which ended last March 31. It will probably be close to 8 percent this year.

With worker income and most corporate profits down, the government can't collect enough taxes to balance the budget. Spending this year may exceed revenue by 30 percent.

Economic indicators are dismal. Department store sales remain stagnant. Private investment failed to live up to the government's target this year.

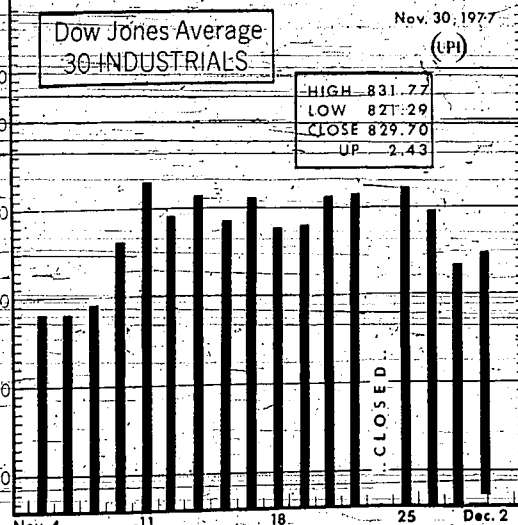
Export drives have been the classic response of Japanese industry since World War II, whenever the domestic market went sour. Now there are threats of retaliation.

As part of the latest export offensive, Japan's sales of color TV sets in the United States leaped from 1.22 million units in 1976 to 2.69 million in 1977.

Under angry pressure from American manufacturers and their labor unions, the U.S. government negotiated an agreement to retain Japanese sales to 1.75 million sets a year, starting July 1.

U.S. Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., warned a Tokyo audience Monday that a bill to restrict steel imports probably would be passed by Congress if Japan and the United States fail to solve the trade imbalance problem within the next two months.

Japanese business leaders have long warned Fukuda that the recession couldn't be countered by exports alone because of the resentment they arouse in other depressed countries.



## Board makes 'final' land offer

BOISE (UPI) — The State Land Board made today what one member said should be the final offer to the Bureau of Land Management for land owned Idaho by the federal government.

State Auditor Joe R. Williams and Superintendent of Public Instruction Roy Truby said if the BLM rejects this offer, then the state should consider settling the 150 land selections in court.

The offer approved by the board would include slightly

less than 10,000 acres in the Hoodoo area near Priest River and the Grandmother Mountain area east of Clarkia as well as more than 14,000 acres in southern Idaho. Lands in the Island Park area of eastern Idaho would be excluded.

Board members were informed by Department of Interior and Bureau of Land Management officials that the Island Park lands were not available.

Deliberations bogged down twice until the board contacted the department and BLM officials.

Secretary of State Pete Conarruss moved that the board select the Hoodoo and Grandmother Mountain units in northern Idaho and also purgise selection of Island Park properties.

However, Superintendent of Public Instruction Roy Truby objected, saying that if the board included Island Park it would be back to "square one." He said it was his impression that the BLM already had excluded Island Park from any selections.

## Federal dams unhurt

BOISE (UPI) — Inspectors for the Bureau of Reclamation report that weekend earthquakes in southwestern Idaho caused no visible cracks or ground settlement in federal dams and buildings in the area.

Regional geologist Brent Carter said inspectors checked dams and other structures in the Cascade area and across the Snake River in Oregon,

including Cascade and Deadwood dams. He said the inspectors found no damage in any of them.

Carter said crews will continue inspections through this week.

The quakes awakened residents and rattled dishes but caused no reported damages. The largest quake measured 4.5 on the Richter Scale.

# Wheat, soybean, cattle futures falter Wednesday

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)  
CHICAGO — Wheat, soybean and live cattle futures faltered Wednesday.

Maine potatoes ended unchanged to slightly lower, while Western russells were unchanged.

The May delivery of Western russells remained at 7.25 per hundredweight.

Commodity News Service said May Maine potatoes lost 2 cents, settling at 4.77 cwt.

Settling — unchanged — were March and April, at 3.80 and 4.08 respectively. Distant November was off 7 cents at 4.86, distant March was down to 5.80, while red April and May were each off a nickel at 6.35 and 7.00 respectively.

Active May accounted for 1,179 carlots out of 1,281 traded.

Live cattle closed 37 to 7 points down with heavy offerings near 40.00 basis. February causing local to have second thoughts. Their hectic liquidation was absorbed. February net falling below 39.92. Heavy liquidation developed after December peaked at 42.42. February-April spreads went to 30 points at the close. Volume was 10,778 contracts.

Live hogs ended with nearby up 72 to 15 points and deferreds mixed, off 10 points to up 40. Prices reached contract highs although resistance around the 43.00 level. Bags of December was noted. Volume was 6,430.

Pork bellies turned around on late selling, with final prices down 75 to 100 points. Profit taking on ideas the market may have topped developed despite strength in live hogs. Volume was 6,140 contracts.

Wheat closed near the session's weakest prices, 54 to

2 1/2 cents lower, with the day's lows in the final minutes when local and professional liquidation built in. Prices closed 7 1/2 cents to 9 1/2 cents down. The late sell-off

Commodity news wire reports  
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# Agreement goal for Amazon treaty

© N.Y. Times Service  
**RIO-DE-JANEIRO**—Eight South American nations led by Brazil have begun talks aimed at reaching an agreement for the joint development of the Amazon River basin through a treaty that would permit the harnessing of its water resources.  
 The proposed treaty has been discussed quietly for nearly a year by the foreign ministries of the eight countries, whose borders embrace the Amazon region. But suspicion over the motives of Brazil, which first proposed

the idea, delayed the start of concrete talks until Monday, when representatives met in Brasilia for discussions that are scheduled to last three days.  
 Besides Brazil, the nations are Bolivia, Colombia, Ecuador, Guyana, Peru, Surinam and Venezuela.  
 Historically, fear of big power control of the region has guided many of the Amazonian initiatives of Brazil, close to half of whose territory lies in the region. While large projects such as the Trans-Amazon Highway have helped

allay these fears, it is the wish to avoid outside intervention that is again the guiding motive.  
 "Any economic or commercial integration among our countries naturally involves the interests of the big nations," Brazil's foreign minister, Antonio Azeredo da Silveira, said in a recent interview on Venezuelan television. "But when we try for physical integration, one that can transform itself into an extraordinary economic factor, the industrialized nations that have an enormous

decision-making power can find no excuse to meddle in this process."  
 It is in Venezuela that the proposed treaty has raised most doubts.  
 An earlier proposal by Venezuela for the creation of the multinational river transportation system, made

by Venezuela during the administration of President Rafael Caldera, was rejected by Brazil.  
**News Of Servicemen**  
**GLENN'S PERRY**—Seaman Apprentice E2 John R. Bellegante has completed nine weeks of basic at the U.S. Coast Guard Station, Alameda, California. While at Alameda, Bellegante was Treasurer of PCO Company 115, and

received the expert rifleman's medal for shooting the highest score in his company. After spending 10 days leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bellegante, Glenn Perry, the son will report to the Coast Guard Station, Suislaw River, Florence, Oregon, for duty in search and rescue and law enforcement. He is a 1976 graduate of Glenn Perry High School and worked for the Idaho Department of Highways before enlisting in the Coast Guard September 6th.



## Free trimming

TRIMMING THE National Christmas Tree on the Ellipse behind the White House is the task for Santa Claus, perched in a cherry picker in Washington. The 32-foot High Colorado Blue Spruce will feature 2,000 green lamps of a new, energy-saving five-watt design.

## Indian artifacts display planned

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Egypt has gained so much favorable publicity from its traveling exhibit of treasures from the tomb of Tutankhamun that the Colombian Ministry of Culture is trying to arrange a similar display of gold Indian artifacts.  
 Cecilia Caballero de Lopez, visiting the city to plan the exhibit, announced plans for the exhibit Tuesday after a Monday visit to the New Orleans Museum of Art.  
 The museum has been drawing capacity crowds for the display of artifacts from the tomb of Tutankhamun, the boy king of Egypt, who died more than 3,000 years ago.  
 "I would like very much to see an exhibit of the Muisca Indians in the same museum as the Tutankhamun exhibit," said Mrs. Lopez, wife of Colombian President Alfonso Lopez. Mrs. Lopez said she was impressed by the way the museum handled the Tut exhibit.  
 Colombian officials have been negotiating with the museum to bring a small collection from the Colombian Gold Museum to New Orleans, she said.  
 "The exhibit would be educational and help

strengthen the ties of friendship between my country and yours," Mrs. Lopez said.  
 Plans for the tour were intricate, and Mrs. Lopez said they might take up to a year. She said tentative plans called for an exhibit traveling to five or six cities, with New Orleans the first stop.  
 Alberto Fowler, New Orleans' director of international relations, said artifacts from the Colombian Gold Museum have never been shown in the United States although they have been displayed in Europe. He said only technical problems such as scheduling, insurance and transportation remained.  
 Sebastian Romero, Buja assistant director of the Colombian Ministry of Culture, said he would like the exhibit to focus on the legend of El Dorado, the "Golden One," an ancient god.  
 He said works of that period include the art of the Muisca Indians, a highly sophisticated tribe that lived in the first century.  
 Mrs. Lopez said the exhibit would show the culture of the pre-Columbian people, the way they lived and together worked and their civilization.

## Passport intact

© Washington Star  
**WASHINGTON**—The White House interceded on behalf of former budget director Bert Lance to prevent the State Department from recalling the special passport he had received as a high-ranking government official.  
 Although "Lance is now a private citizen," he retains the type of passport reserved for United States diplomats and other important officials.  
 When Lance left the government service two months ago because of the controversy over some of his banking practices, he was routinely requested by the State Department to surrender the diplomatic passport.  
 Informed by Lance that he had received such a request, the White House blocked the State Department's action.  
 "It was felt that it was an unnecessary slap in the face to yank his passport," said a White House staff member.  
 A State Department official said the White House directed that Lance's diplomatic passport be recalled because "it's expected that he will be sent abroad as personal representative of the president."  
 Rex Granum, the deputy presidential press secretary, said Tuesday night that he knew of no plans to send Lance abroad as Carter's emissary. But he added that Lance would not have to surrender the passport. "We asked State if it were really necessary and they determined that it wasn't," Granum said.

## Jackpot needs ambulance

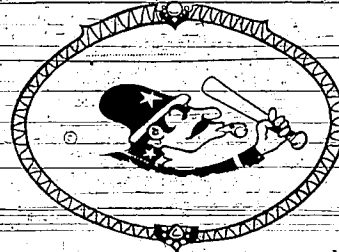
**JACKPOT**, Nea Procurement of a bigger, more up-dated ambulance for Jackpot was discussed at a meeting of the Jackpot Town Advisory Board Monday night in the Convention Center.  
 W.Z. (Bill) Webb, Elko, Nev., field representative for the Emergency Medical Services under the Nevada State Division of health, answered questions and gave advice.  
 Thoughts of the audience about a curfew ordinance were considered. One suggestion was that sheriff would have more authority over late wandering teenagers. The matter was tabled for later discussion.  
 Elko county maps showing a utilities easement east to west across the Eddie Demr property, a jackpot in an error, it was shown at the meeting.

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# Giant mudslide hits town in Sweden



LANDSLIDE AREA IN SWEDEN SHOWS HOUSES AND CARS IN MUD where four persons died and dozens are feared buried

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI)—A giant mudslide swept away at least 45 houses in the western Swedish town of Gothenburg Wednesday, killing at least four people and leaving dozens feared buried under tons of mud.

"It looks like the city dump, a muddy city dump," Assistant Fire Chief Bengt Sjostrand said.

Rescuers today searched for about 40 people feared buried in the wreckage.

The mud—layered on top of solid rock and loosened by recent heavy rains—began rumbling down an embankment in the middle-class suburb of Hisingen, 300 miles west of Stockholm about dusk, officials said.

Then it broke away in a roar, smashing apart at least 45 villas and two-family homes and carrying them down to lower ground.

The dead included a 31-year-old woman, a 49-year-old woman, a 7-year-old boy and a 6-month-old baby.

Only one of about 60 people hospitalized was in serious condition. Most of the others were released after treatment for slight injuries and shock.

A police helicopter equipped with heat-sensitive cameras hovered over the villas and semi-detached houses, taking photographs in hopes of finding signs of survivors.

Sjostrand said the slide left a crack 300 feet long and several houses in danger of being swallowed by another slide were evacuated.

"I felt the earth trembling," one survivor said. "All of a sudden you could hear the ground crack—My house moved at least 50 yards."

Scores of firemen, policemen and soldiers rushed to the area to dig for survivors in the freezing weather but were hampered by the darkness and wet, slippery soil.

A helicopter flew overhead during the night, training a floodlight on the disaster scene and an official ordered wooden planks brought in "to make bridges since we can't carry stretchers wading in the mud."

The mudslide cut off the electricity, heating and water supplies and rescue officials said the "darkness delays our work."

# 'Y' accepts names for yule aid list

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls YWCA is now accepting the names of needy families and individuals for the annual Christmas baskets Dec. 19.

Roberts-Dahlin, YWCA director, said there will be a limit of 50 baskets given out by the Y, but other community organizations and individuals are asked to assist by taking the excess.

"We won't just take care of the first 50 names we receive. We plan to take all names called in and then select the 50 most needy cases as we determine them," she said.

She asked families who need assistance to contact the "Y" or area residents who know of needy families to call in the names. All will be checked to prevent duplication and organizations planning to take on such projects are asked to obtain names through the "Y" to avoid duplicate help.

Headline for accounting names of needy persons is Dec. 19 and the "Y" hopes by that time to also have all of the names assigned to other organizations or on the list to be served from the "Y."

Dahlin said the schools will assist in the project by bringing donations of canned goods. Many donations of money are needed to help purchase turkey or other meat and fresh produce for each basket.

Volunteers are needed to help sort out the food and pack each of the baskets after Dec. 19.

Dahlin said another much needed donation is in the toy line.

"We would like to put good used or new toys in each basket, depending on the number, ages and sexes of the children in each family. I hope some of the community organizations will come up with some plans for helping us with this and our other needs," she said.

A Boy Scout troop has volunteered to help with delivery of the baskets on Dec. 24.

Another separate charity drive is being held by the Sawtooth Elementary PTA. The group is requesting toys and books people might be willing to give away that aren't broken. The group will be accepting such donations in special "containers" at the school from Dec. 5 through 16.

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By United Press International  
The penknife with the greatest number of blades is made by Joseph Rodgers & Sons Ltd., of Sheffield, England. First built in 1822 with 1,822 blades, the knife has continued to match the year ever since.

News tips 733-0931

# TF sewer backup may cause lawsuit

(Continued from p. 17)

Mrs. Craven said she suspects the city is at fault because several times when flooding has occurred, the Cravens have called the city. City workers have come to investigate the situation, have drilled the main sewer line to remove any obstructions, and the water has gone down immediately.

In fact, City Manager Jean Milar said Sunday's flood was caused by a blockage in the main sewer line. In the area and the line was cleaned out before the Cravens called the city.

Whether or not previous floods at the Cravens have been caused by main line blockages is questionable, Milar said.

Milar said city code requires a back flow check valve on the drain line from every residence which is supposed to shut off when back-ups occur.

Joe Shelby, owner of the house in which the Cravens reside, said such a valve was installed in the house several years ago, but he did not know if the valve was functioning properly.

Shelby said he installed a new back-flow valve Tuesday after the Cravens complained to him about the situation.

Mrs. Craven said from talking to her neighbors she has discovered she is not the only one in the neighborhood who has had a flooding problem, but she said the others have not complained openly about the problem because they are afraid they will be found to be at fault because of inadequate facilities.

Milar said the city became aware of Sunday's sewer blockage when someone else in the Cravens' neighborhood called to complain about the problem.

# Valley obituaries

## Harry J. Taylor Sr.

TWIN FALLS—Harry J. Taylor Sr., 80, Manteca, Calif., died Nov. 18 in a Manteca hospital after a short illness.

Born in Heywood, Ill., Mr. Taylor was a veteran of World War I.

He moved from Twin Falls to Manteca in 1945. He opened a florist shop in California in 1949, worked at the Stockton Naval Base until 1959 and retired from the floral shop in 1962.

Mr. Taylor was a charter member and past president of the Manteca Rotary and was past president of the American Legion, a member of the Masonic Lodge, both in Falls.

Survivors are his wife, one daughter, two sons, one sister, one brother and 10 grandchildren.

The funeral and burial were held in California.

## Ophelia V. Blunt

JEROME—Ophelia V. Blunt, 77, Jerome, died Wednesday evening in Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a short illness.

Born June 30, 1900, in Cella, Utah, she attended Brigham City, Utah, schools and married James V. Blunt March 17, 1919, in Salt Lake City.

They moved to Chicago in 1922 and following Mr. Blunt's retirement in 1955 they moved to Jerome. Mr. Blunt died January of 1971.

Mrs. Blunt was a member of the Mormon Church.

She is survived by one sister, Doris Shaver, Houston, Tex., and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in Howe Funeral Chapel by Bishop "Red" Kay. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel from 9 p.m. today and until 1:30 p.m. Friday.

## Elizabeth Schild Jones

TWIN FALLS—Elizabeth Schild Jones, 75, Twin Falls, died early Wednesday at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a long illness.

Born Sept. 1, 1902, in Odesse, Wash., she married Cephus Jones on July 3, 1926, in Twin Falls. Mr. Jones died Feb. 23, 1971.

Mrs. Jones was a member of the Lutheran Church and the Lutheran Women's group.

She also served as an election judge in Twin Falls for years.

Surviving are two sisters, Marie Weatherman, Pocatello, and Ernie Scott, Henece, Calif.—one brother, Jacob Schold, Pocatello, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral for Mrs. Jones will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday in White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Ervin J. Bernthal. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel until noon Friday.

## Aaron Dick Johnson

RICHFIELD—Aaron J. Dick Johnson, 81, Richfield, died Tuesday at the Veterans Hospital in Boise after a short illness.

Born Sept. 1, 1895, in Springville, Utah, he came to the Richfield tract in 1907 where his family homesteaded. He served in World War I—in the U.S. Army. Following his discharge from the service he farmed with his parents in Richfield area.

He married Edna Kunt at Shoshone May 18, 1927. They continued to farm at Richfield until retirement in 1960.

Mr. Johnson was a charter member of the Earl Morrison Post No. 1, American Legion, Richfield.

Survivors are his wife and two sons, Wendell and Frank Johnson, all Richfield; one daughter, Mrs. Faye (O'Dell) Chatfield, Jerome; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The funeral for Mr. Johnson will be at 1 p.m. Friday in the Richfield American Legion Hall under the direction of the American Legion. Military graves rites will be performed in the Richfield Cemetery.

The family suggests memorials be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Friends may call at Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone this evening and Thursday evening and at the hall from 11 a.m. to time of services Friday.

## Betty Wageman

HEYBURN—Betty Wageman, 60, Heyburn, died Tuesday evening in Tijuana, Mex., hospital of a short illness.

Born Nov. 8, 1917, at Fruitdale, S.D., she married Vernon Wageman in 1948 at Elko, Nev.

Mrs. Wageman is survived by her husband, Heyburn; three sons, Terry Wageman, Burley, Dan Wageman, Heyburn, and Dale Wageman, U.S. Air Force, stationed in Japan; two daughters, Mrs. Helen (Mrs. Thurston) Burley, and Cathi Wageman, Heyburn; nine brothers, Herbert Amen, Santa Maria, Calif.; Richard Amen of Pauli, Walt Amen, Heyburn; Calvin and John Amen, both Burley; James Amen, Denver, Colo., and Jerry Bill and Robert Amen, all Rupert; two sisters, Mrs. Edvine (Victor) Bubel, Rupert, and Mrs. Elsie (then, Marisch, Heyburn).

Funeral services are tentatively set for 2 p.m. Saturday in the Paul Connelley Funeral Home with Rev. Ted Mester officiating.

Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home.

## George A. Adams

TWIN FALLS—George A. Adams, 82, Stockton, Calif., former Twin Falls resident, died Wednesday in a Stockton hospital.

Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

## Marcus P. Koll

WENDELL—Marcus P. Koll, 61, Wendell, died Tuesday at Magic Valley Manor after a long illness.

Born July 27, 1916, in Richmond, Minn., he attended school in Helena, Mont., graduating from high school in 1935.

He married Mary A. Russell June 23, 1940, in Jerome.

Mr. Koll farmed in the Jerome area for 19 years before moving to Wendell where he was associated with Wendell Realty until his semi-retirement four years ago.

He was active in community affairs and had been a member of the Appleton School Board, a leader of a 4-H dairy club, a member and past president of the Wendell Chapter of Commerce, member of the Northside Board of Realtors and the Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board.

Survivors are his wife, Wendell; two sons, Ronald Koll, Albuquerque, N.M., and Jerry Koll, Idaho Falls; one daughter, Shirley Jensen, Missoula, Mont.; two brothers, Leonard Koll, Caldwell, and William Koll, Arlee; four sisters, Evelyn Durbin and Joyce Hickman, both Havre, Mont.; Marjorie Louker, Arlee, and Earlene Burnell, San Quentin, Calif., and two grandchildren.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in the Presbyterian Church by Rev. Francis Horner. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery.

Friends may call at Leeper Mortuary until 7 p.m. today.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Wendell Presbyterian Church Memorial Fund or the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise.

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## Magic Valley Memorial

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Robert Perales, Margaret McAtee, Gary Barker, Elaine Holliday, Owen Jones, Jim Nie Jr., Mrs. Wayne Carrott, Frank McGlochin Jr. and W. L. Startin, all Twin Falls.

Cecil Calloun and Robert Layne, both Burley; Mrs. Richard Otto, Justin Shields; Mrs. Michael Chojnacky and Mrs. LeRoy Thompson—all Jerome; LaDonna Sandrock, Burley; Mrs. Paul Quintana and Fred Hoffman, both Piler; Mrs. Gary Lane, Castelford; Sabree Kelsey, Declo; Mrs. Mark Bauer, Paul; Mrs. Freddy Bronner and Charles McKinster, both Kimberly; Mrs. Dian Thompson, Bliss; and Mrs. Everett Elzpatrick, Eden.

Dismissed

Charles Baldwin, Dietrich; Darrell Dennis, Kimberly; Charles Jones, Hazelton; Kim Pascoe, Bellevue; Mrs. Kelli Schewe and daughter, Filer; Mrs. Russell Winslow and son, Hansel; Lester McNeil, Buhl; Mrs. Harvay Maxwell, Gooding; and Michael Parker, Jewell.

Mrs. William Kyle and son, Myrtle Putterbaugh, Mrs. Lloyd Adkins, baby boy Durham, Merdon Thompson, Arley-Williams and James

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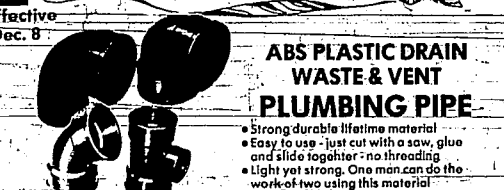


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- Light yet strong. One man can do the work of two using this material.
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## PIPE SPECIALS

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In 10 foot lengths  
FREE PLUMBING GUIDE

## DRAIN PIPE SNAKES

FOR REMOVAL OF OBSTACLES IN DRAIN AND WASTE PIPING

1/4" x 15' \$3<sup>58</sup>  
OUR STURDIEST

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## 200 AMP TRAILER DISCONNET

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UW200

Includes:

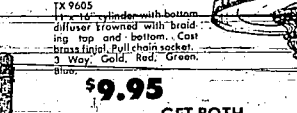
- Built-in meter base
- 2" hub
- 2-2" blank plates
- 200 amp breaker
- Extra space for auxiliary circuit



## BURLAP DRUM SWAG

Flatters almost any decorating scheme. Easy to live with for years. Natural burlap color and texture over translucent cylinder. Complimenting binding top and bottom. Pull socket 1 1/2 x 1 1/2 shade.

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## PLUSH CRUSHED VELVET

14" x 14" cylinder with bottom diffuser. Crowned with braiding top and bottom. Cast brass finial. Pull chain socket. 3 Way. Gold, Red, Green.

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## TUFTED BURLAP SWAG

Giant 13 x 19 shade of same fine burlap color and texture that blends so well with any decor. Fine braided and coated wood-bottom finial. Pull socket and complimentary bands.

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- Battery Operated
- Dual Ionization
- Battery Included

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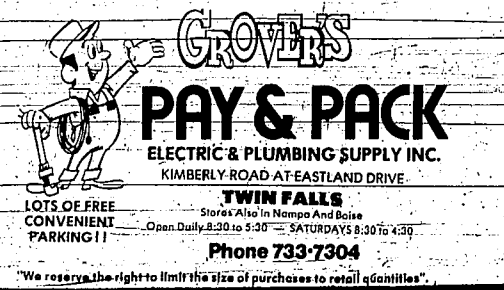
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# Area cage season begins at Buhl tonight

**MAGIC VALLEY** — Basketball flurries into life at Buhl Thursday night and carries a 22-game schedule through Saturday night.

Buhl will entertain the American Falls Beavers tonight, getting the jump on the other 23 basketball playing high schools in the area, Friday night 12 games are on tap — three out of district — and Saturday winds down to a mere 10.

Gooding, Bliss and Dietrich leave the district Friday night but are replaced on the area scene by Pocatello, Shelley and Blisp. Kelly, "Seems" returns home Saturday to host Kelly.

Friday's mainliner may well come at

Burley where the Bobcats, with a fistful of returning starters and lettermen, will take on Pocatello, which will be taller and just about as experienced.

Burley's problem Friday will be containing Steve Denkers who steadily improved last year to become one of the SIC's best inside men. He stands at 6-6, a height that Burley can match with Clark's non-returning starter.

Kelly generally is one of the better A-2 teams around — and the Knights will help Filer and new Coach Wayne Humphrey open their year in the WYdcat gymnasium.

Filer loses a lot of experience from last year but of interest will be the im-

provement shown by 6-7 post-man Jay Decker, a Filer sophomore.

Shelley, generally a good shooting team, will come to Jerome Friday night where the Tigers debut under new Coach Pat Hoke. This one also will count in the Cross State Conference, the only league game of the weekend.

The other inter-district clash will find the North Gem Cowboys at Carey. The Panthers lost half of their tall tandem, Dave Ivie, to CSI this fall, but returns a tall one-in-Bame plus several lettermen.

After a brief sabbatical, Fred Trenkle is back of the Wood River helm and in his second Wolverine debut will lead his

charges against the Pilots at Glenns Ferry. Coach Gordon Browne's charges should be a little inexperienced this time around since graduation hit the Pilots' right in the post-production — Kevin King and Dan Sims.

Hagerman will take a solid letterman nucleus to Shoshone where the Indians have most of their power from last season returning. Not the least of these is '63 senior Jason Webb, the Indians' top pun-

The usual early December north-side southside A-4 squabbles also begin Friday. Murtaugh will be at Camas County while Richfield seeks south to play at Hanson under new coach Rod Pruett.

Bliss and Dietrich will participate in the Clark-Cody invitational in Dubois both Friday and Saturday.

Saturday night finds Valley crossing the river to play Murtaugh. The Vikings have a lot of players back and Coach Billy Mitchell has been pleased with their pre-season showing. However, he'd love to have 6-1 senior Bryan Human available.

He's out with a late season football injury.

Wendell, with one of its tallest teams in a long while, gets into things Saturday by driving down the hill to meet Hagerman.

Decio, moving to the Canyon Conference this year, gets into its "road show" battles early. Raft River comes to town Saturday

night for a game that won't count in any standings for the first time in many years.

Wood River returns to Halley Saturday night to play the Kimberly Bulldogs, making their first start for Coach Rich Thompson.

Defending state A-4 champion Oakley will travel to Richfield for Heber Kirkland's home debut.

Kelly stays in Magic Valley to test the Senators at Gooding.

The one A-1 game of the night will send the Burley Bobcats to Twin Falls to Heber Kirkland's home.

Both sides have so many returners that it will seem a continuation of last year.

## CSI tests Wenatchee in tourney opener

**TWIN FALLS** — College of Southern Idaho, its face changed in the 10 days since its home opener, takes on a new foe, Wenatchee, Wash., today in the first game of the CSI and TSI invitational.

Sheridan, Wyo., met Treasure Valley of Ontario and Snow College of Ephraim, Utah, met Casper, Wyo., in the afternoon portions of the three-day event.

The first night session is slated for 7 p.m. today with Skagit Valley of Mount Vernon, Wash., taking on Eastern Utah and CSI playing Wenatchee in the nighttime.

CSI's changes will have fresh Richard Prospero probably moving into the starting lineup as Coach Mike Mitchell will be without usual starters Curtis Rayford and David Ferguson.

Mitchell said Wednesday night that Rayford's foot-injured-against-Casper last week on the Wyoming tour, seems to be improving. "We

might be able to use him a little Saturday night if we have to but I'd rather keep him off it for another week if I could."

The Ferguson, down with flu Tuesday, tried practicing a little Wednesday but couldn't make it.

Coach Mitchell said he probably would go with Prospero at the point and insert 6-8 Denver product Kenny Justice into the starting lineup. That would bring the team down to seven players to the other guard spot.

The nightcap pits two of the youngest teams in the tournament. Both have lineups dominated by freshman Wenatchee Valley students and lose Tuesday night in practice when one of their tall players wrenched his ankle, tearing loose ligaments.

Mitchell again reminded fans that the season booster pass did not include admission to tournament games.

Kingman, who has hit many of his gigantic homers out of Wrigley Field, agreed to the Cubs' offer after dickering with them and the New York Yankees since the end of the season.

"I feel very good," said Kingman. "It's been a long year and I'm glad it's over. Chicago has a great bunch of fans. There's good hitting on the club. I'm very happy."

"We feel great at acquiring Kingman," said Bob Kennedy, the Cubs' vice president of operations. "I think he is somebody we need in this park. We don't like him personally but we like him in this ball park."

"His history in this park is sensational as an RBI and home run man," Kennedy added. "That's what makes him desirable. His potential here is greater than any place else and he also can play power."

The Cubs point out that they had five players last season who had double figures in homers and each had more than 60 RBI and believe Kingman will give them top to bottom long ball strength which can't be pitched around.

## Police end Dantley's charge of Meyers



MILWAUKEE'S DAVE MEYERS CRASHES INTO ADRIAN DANTLEY ... and only officials' intervention prevented more contact

Three members of the Indiana Pacers were needed to carry Adrian Dantley bodily from the visiting Milwaukee Bucks' dressing room Wednesday night after he became involved in an altercation with Dave Meyers at the end of the Bucks' 123-113 win.

Three policemen tried to stop Dantley from entering the dressing room but failed. He managed to give one of them a cut above the left eye with his elbow.

A spokesman for Milwaukee said the team would file a report to the NBA commissioner to protest the officiating. "Dantley gets by with murder when he plays the Indians," he said.

Dantley himself and Pacers coach Bob Leonard declined to comment on the situation.

Some observers said the best guess back to the time Dantley played on the Boston Dams team that broke the winning streak for the UCLA team on which Meyers played, but Meyers said "not on my part."

Meyers added, "I wasn't even guarding him."

Dantley normally picks up large numbers of foul shots. On Wednesday after he was sent to the hospital, he collected only five more the rest of the game, despite physical contact with Meyers.

Dantley was called for technical foul in the game after he appeared irritated when he tried to take a charge from Meyers on a fast break and was called for a foul.

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## Norton asks WBC to force rematch

**MADRID (UPI)** — No. 1 heavyweight contender Ken Norton Wednesday asked the World Boxing Council to force world champion Muhammad Ali to give him another shot at the title.

Norton appeared before the annual convention of the WBC when it started hearings on the matter which, WBC president Jose Sulaiman said, might result in Ali being stopped of his title.

"I'm sure the World Boxing Council will stand by its commitment," Norton told the convention.

Promoter Don King also pleaded for a decision that would force Ali to respect the original deadline. He said Ali deserved every respect, but for the sake of boxing he should be forced to accept WBC decisions.

Promoter Bob Arum urged that the WBC make a "very honest, serious decision" that respects other plans for Ali and gives him time at least until the end of the year for signing up for a title defense against Norton. Arum is promoting Ali's Feb. 15 defense against Olympic

champion Leon Spinks.

"All has already fought Norton four times," Arum said. "There are still a lot of boxers in the top ten that Norton has not fought."

Arum was wrong. All fought Norton three times, winning two of three close decisions.

WBC president Jose Sulaiman said "we may look small to Ali but we have our dignity." All has often said he is bigger than the WBC and will not necessarily be bound by their rules. The rival WBA has not threatened to strip All of his title.

Sulaiman said there will be a closed meeting Thursday to consider the case and an announcement of the decision on Friday.

All beat Norton in a controversial 15-rounder on Sept. 28, 1976. Norton won one of the two victories over a compromised over-all-breaking the champion's jaw in a career non-title bout.

Norton defied the other top contender, Jimmy Young, earlier this month. This Norton said, automatically gives him a shot at Ali's title.

Norton later told reporters that he sees himself as the future world champion regardless of Ali's stand.

"If Ali agrees to fight against me, I'll beat him," Norton said. "And if he does not want to fight, he'll lose the title and I'll win it."

**By FRED DOWN**  
**UPI Sports Writer**

At long last, the man baseball rivals call "Kong" may have found his paradise island.

Dave Kingman, the erratic slugger who hits baseballs over apartment buildings behind ball parks but bats in the 220's with frequent strikeouts, signed a five-year contract estimated at \$1 million with the Chicago Cubs Wednesday and announced he was "looking forward to playing 61 games in Wrigley Field next season."

The 6-foot, 160-pound slugger, who played for four teams in last season, was one of three free agents to sign lucrative contracts Wednesday.

Outfielder Elliott Maddox, troubled with injuries since a brilliant season with the New York Yankees in 1975, signed a five-year package estimated at \$600,000 with the New York Mets and utility infielder Jack Brohamer agreed to a pact with the Boston Red Sox for a reported \$300,000 spread over three years.

## Kingman, Maddox join baseball rich

Kingman, who has hit many of his gigantic homers out of Wrigley Field, agreed to the Cubs' offer after dickering with them and the New York Yankees since the end of the season.

"I feel very good," said Kingman. "It's been a long year and I'm glad it's over. Chicago has a great bunch of fans. There's good hitting on the club. I'm very happy."

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Maddox was also pursued by the Orioles and the Chicago White Sox and reportedly signed for less money with the Mets because he wanted to return to New York.

A gifted defensive outfielder before he traded his knees on the outfield turf in 1975, Maddox is expected to play right field with Lee Mazzilli in center and Steve Henderson in left. He is the first major league free agent signed by the Mets, who previously had gambled only on pitcher Tom Hausman in the recent draft class.

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## Cooper bows to pressure

**OXFORD, Miss. (UPI)** — University of Mississippi football coach Ken Cooper resigned the post Wednesday after a group of his former players advised the school that he "would never be a consistent winner."

"After careful consideration of my position and after careful consideration of what I consider to be the best interest of the university and the football program, I have decided to resign my position as head football coach," Cooper said in a prepared statement issued on the campus shortly after 4 p.m.

University Chancellor Porter L. Fortune Jr. said he had "not pressured coach Cooper to resign" but accepted his "voluntary resignation."

## Kareem rejoins Lakers

**INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)** — The Los Angeles Lakers re-signed Wednesday that Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, whose total contribution this season has been a rebound, has been given medical clearance to play in a home game Sunday night against the Denver Nuggets.

Abdul-Jabbar was given a green light to return to the lineup after being examined by Dr. Robert Keiser, orthopedic surgeon. "There is no longer any tenderness or feeling of pain in the hand," a spokesman for Keiser said. "We feel that Kareem can now return to action without impeding the healing process. However, he will still have to wear a protective device when he plays for the next two to three weeks."

## First free agents see impact on majors

**NEW YORK** — When a baseball team invests \$3,155,000 in a free agent named Larry Hise or \$2,850,000 in one like Oscar Gamble, some reactions are predictable.

The free agent can be relied on to buy a Rolls Royce, hire a tax attorney, subscribe to the Wall Street Journal and register Republican. The owner of the club that hires him is guaranteed to "take bows" as the paragon of selfless sportsmanship and announce that his team is now the social, economic and artistic peer of any other, not excluding the Yankees with their storied world championship. As surely as Bowie Jones Charlie, owners who don't invest will cry havoc and tell the chauffeur to head for the nearest almshouse. But what about the men responsible for the situation? When Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally read about the instant millionaires they helped create, do they reflect on the consequences of their action?

"Sure," Andy Messersmith said Tuesday. "All the time."

He was reached at his home in Corona Del Mar, Calif., where he is preparing to work out the third and final year of his \$1 million contract with the Atlanta Braves. McNally, who has the Volkswagen agency in Billings, Mont., was out of town and unavailable.

Messersmith, who has a 20-game winner and All-Star pitcher in both major leagues, played the 1975 season with the Los Angeles Dodgers

without a contract. That summer McNally, a 20-game winner, four times in a row, before the Baltimore Orioles traded him to Montreal, won his first three games for the Expos, lost his next six and went home to Billings because "it got to the point where I was almost stealing money."

He, too, had declined to sign a contract, and at the season's end both claimed their freedom.

When Peter Selz, baseball's arbitrator, upheld their claim and two federal courts sustained him, the way was open for others to lay out the option year of their contracts and sell themselves to the highest bidder.

"When I talked on TV," Messersmith said, "what it comes down to is, it was something that had to be done." Nevertheless, it troubles him to hear that by investing millions in free agents named Catfish Hunter, Reggie Jackson and Don Gullett, George Steinbrenner was able to buy a championship for the Yankees. (That point is debatable. In 1976, the Yankees led the division virtually all month, and once by ten and one-half games. This year they added Jackson, Gullett, Mike Torrez, Ron Guidry and Bucky Dent and won on the next-to-last day.)

Messersmith mullied it over as he talked, and his speech took on a sullen-of-consciousness character. "The only question is, I wonder if it takes — I'm sure it will get straightened out after this year, but I wonder if it takes some of the goodness away, not the goodness, that's not the word — the fairness, shall we say — you

know, the more money you have, the more I'm not sure you can buy a pennant, but George is doing a nice job of it and I just wonder."

"It was an idealist thing, as you will know, it wasn't something for the cash, and it feels good, like it was right to do that, but then again I wonder if equality — I'm sure I'll pass. Basketball had the same thing."

"I had got a personal offer, twice from the employer, and it got to a point where he said, 'Either you accept what we offer you or you have no recourse,' and I said, 'Well, I can't accept that as equitable.' When I reflect back on that, I don't have quite as much problem with today."

Andy is not impressed by owners' pleas of poverty.

"I never bought that," he said. "They're not where they are for being ignorant or stupid and they know what they can afford to pay and what they can't. They're much wiser at it than anybody else around. And for them to try to tell the people it's driving them into bankruptcy, that's well, maybe not naive, but it seems a little somehow."

Hampered by pulled leg muscles and a shoulder problem, Messersmith managed a won-lost record of 11-11 in his first season with the Braves. This year he has 5-4. Trying for an elbow and had to undergo surgery.

"I just had two lousy years down in Atlanta,"

he said. "Physically lousy, mentally lousy. It's been a real unhappy two years — I think it's been a good two years as far as progress, but I don't think as far as joy and excitement. I live to play for a pennant and a contender and it's very difficult to play for a team that's out of it in July. I don't mean to sound unprofessional in that, because I don't think I am, but it is just more fun to play baseball when you're contending. The elbow feels fine, and I'm just trying to stay in shape. It's a fantastic life — go out and run and play and do what work I've got to do to get it back."

The baseball brass didn't believe McNally in 1975, when he said he was retired, but he forfeited more than half his year's salary by staying home. "He was offered \$100,000 that summer," he knew Dave Messersmith said. "We've played golf together. He's a very good man."

"Chances are no instant millionaires will have a good shot at hitting the money for his help, but Messersmith has heard from a few."

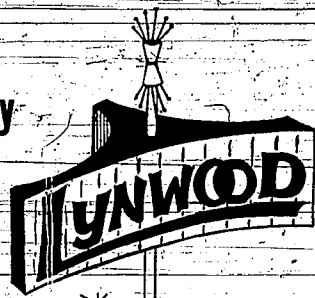
"I had about two or three good talk-year do that," he said, "and there are the kind of rewards that make it good because these are professional people who know what's happening. It was just a matter of time. People would walk up and say, 'Hey, you're one of the things that make the game.' You know, impossible batch of a batted ball, he crashed on an elbow and had to undergo surgery."

"I just had two lousy years down in Atlanta,"

# SANTA'S HERE!



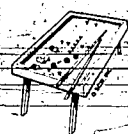
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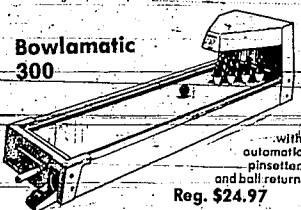
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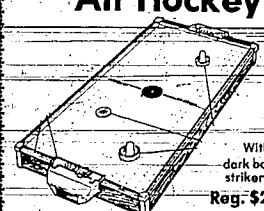
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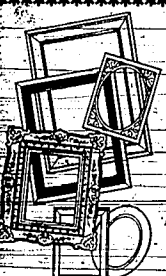


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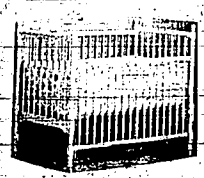
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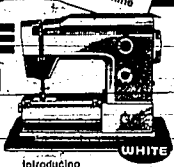
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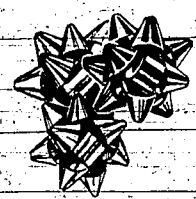
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### Wakefield sparks Loyola

CHICAGO (UPI) — Andre Wakefield hit two free throws with 16 seconds left, enabling Loyola of Chicago to edge foul-troubled Minnesota 76-65 Wednesday night.

The Ramblers, shorter but faster than the Gophers, overcame an early 9-point Minnesota lead to take a 66-60 margin into the final minute.

Wakefield threw the ball away and Dave Winney tied the score with 20 seconds left. On the 14th-minute play, Winney fouled Wakefield, who converted both ends of a 1-1 situation.

Osborne Lockhart missed a 3-point shot for the Gophers, and Loyola's Rod Elyria grabbed the rebound and scored at the buzzer to give the Ramblers their final margin.

### Braves coast past Hawks

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Billy Knight scored 33 points and logged six assists while two other American Basketball Association referees — Chuck Williams and Wil Jones — hit their season highs Wednesday night to help the Buffalo Braves coast to a 105-93 victory over the Atlanta Hawks.

Williams tallied 22 points, his top output in the NBA, and Jones added 18, including the basket that gave Buffalo its biggest margin, 95-93, with 8:21 remaining in the game.

Sven Water netted 10 points and grabbed a game-high 13 rebounds and Jones pulled down 10, enabling Buffalo to win the board war, 53-37.

### N.C. drills Oregon State

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — Mike O'Koren and Phil Ford combined for 36 points Wednesday night to lead top-ranked North Carolina to a 90-94 victory over Oregon State.

O'Koren led the scoring with 20 points, and Ford added 16. North Carolina shot 64 percent for the game, a blistering 72 percent in the second half and out-rebounded the Beavers 39-29.

Oregon State jumped to an early 24 lead, but North Carolina tied the score at 77 on a three-point play by O'Koren with 11:58 remaining and never trailed again.

The Tar Heels led 58-42 at the half.

### Detroit beats Lakers

DETROIT (UPI) — Bob Lanier scored 30 points Wednesday night and the Detroit Pistons rallied in the final three minutes after squandering an 18-point lead to defeat the struggling Los Angeles Lakers, 104-98.

The Pistons, winning their second straight after dropping six in a row, had gone ahead 79-61 with two minutes left in the third period when the Lakers reeled off the final 21 points of the quarter and then added four more in a row to begin the fourth period.

### Seattle fires Hopkins

SEATTLE (UPI) — Bob Hopkins was fired Wednesday as coach of the Seattle SuperSonics of the NBA and replaced by Lenny Wilkens, director of player personnel and a former coach of the team.

Wilkins will remain as coach of the team until at least the end of the season if a three-year contract is made, according to a club spokesman.

Executive vice president and general manager Zolite Volchok said Hopkins will be retained as director of scouting.

Hopkins, a graduate of Grambling, was drafted by the Syracuse Nationals of the NBA in the fourth round of the 1956 draft and played four seasons with the Nationals.

He coached at Xavier in New Orleans for five seasons before being hired by Bill Russell as an assistant with the Sonics. He was appointed head coach for one year last May by president Sam Schulman after Russell's contract was bought up.

The Sonics have been struggling ever since the season opened and currently have only a 5-17 mark and are in last place in the loop's Pacific Division, 12½ games behind the Portland Trail Blazers.

### Jazz draws record crowd

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Darryl Dawkins hit a 15-foot jump shot with three seconds remaining Wednesday night to lift the Philadelphia 76ers a 117-114 come-from-behind win over the New Orleans Jazz before the largest crowd ever at a regular season NBA game.

The win, the 10th in a row for Philadelphia, came before a record crowd of 35,077 — nearly 9,000 more than old NBA mark set one year ago in the Louisiana Superdome by the same two teams.

Philadelphia, 18-5, trailed by 19 points late in the third quarter but rallied behind Dawkins' and guard Henry Bibby, who had seven of his 17 points in the last quarter. Bibby, a former Jazz player, scored the first five points of the final period and helped drop the Jazz to 11-10.

### Minico wrestling meet opens Friday

RUPERT — The annual Minico Invitational wrestling tournament will open the meet season for 15 of Idaho's top wrestling teams Friday and Saturday.

Host Coach Doug Coenell reports the tournament will be divided into five sessions and by the time the smoke clears Saturday night a total of 348 matches will have been fought.

Competition starts at 1 p.m. Friday afternoon and moves to a 7 p.m. start later that day. The lower bracket battles will take up most of Saturday, the sessions divided into 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. starts. The championships will be decided starting at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Three mats will be in action throughout the tournament.

Attending the two-day bash will be Blackfoot, Bonnellville, Burley, Highland, Idaho Falls, Jerome, Minico, Meridian, Nampa, Parma, Pocatello, Shelley, Skyline, Snake River, Teton and Twin Falls.

# scoreboard Husky fans love Rose Bowl — just can't get there

Wednesday's College Basketball Results	Thursday's College Basketball Results
Arizona 87, Oregon 81	Arizona 87, Oregon 81
Arkansas 87, Texas 81	Arkansas 87, Texas 81
California 87, Stanford 81	California 87, Stanford 81
Colorado 87, Utah 81	Colorado 87, Utah 81
Florida 87, Georgia 81	Florida 87, Georgia 81
Illinois 87, Michigan 81	Illinois 87, Michigan 81
Indiana 87, Wisconsin 81	Indiana 87, Wisconsin 81
Iowa 87, Missouri 81	Iowa 87, Missouri 81
Kansas 87, Oklahoma 81	Kansas 87, Oklahoma 81
LSU 87, Mississippi State 81	LSU 87, Mississippi State 81
Marquette 87, Georgetown 81	Marquette 87, Georgetown 81
North Carolina 87, Duke 81	North Carolina 87, Duke 81
Ohio State 87, Michigan State 81	Ohio State 87, Michigan State 81
Oregon State 87, Washington 81	Oregon State 87, Washington 81
Penn State 87, Virginia Tech 81	Penn State 87, Virginia Tech 81
San Diego 87, UCSD 81	San Diego 87, UCSD 81
South Carolina 87, Clemson 81	South Carolina 87, Clemson 81
Texas Tech 87, Baylor 81	Texas Tech 87, Baylor 81
UCLA 87, USC 81	UCLA 87, USC 81
Wake Forest 87, NC State 81	Wake Forest 87, NC State 81
West Virginia 87, Kentucky 81	West Virginia 87, Kentucky 81
Wisconsin 87, Iowa State 81	Wisconsin 87, Iowa State 81
WVU 87, Marshall 81	WVU 87, Marshall 81
Yale 87, Harvard 81	Yale 87, Harvard 81

SEATTLE (UPI) — Now that the University of Washington Huskies have made it to the Rose Bowl the big question around these parts is how are their fans going to get there?

It's hard enough getting airline space from Seattle to southern California and back over the Christmas and New Year's holidays, but ever since USC — the Washington ticket to the Rose Bowl by beating UCLA — it's become almost impossible.

The four commercial carriers between Seattle and the Los Angeles area are completely booked.

"It's getting progressively worse," said David Jimenez, public information man for United.

He said that the carrier has checked there were a few seats available going to California on Dec. 26 but anybody flying then would have to wait until Jan. 7 to fly back to the Pacific Northwest.

United has seven flights daily to Los Angeles and all are sold out. United is also thinking of adding extra flights if the planes are available.

"It's amazing," said another United representative. "The game will be played Jan. 2."

Ron Carlson of United Air Lines said United was still getting numerous calls from fans who want to take in the Rose Bowl game.

"We're never going to be able to satisfy them," he said. "January 2nd and 3rd are among our busiest of the year."

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### Cal cans grid coach

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Mike White, the California Bears' head football coach for the past six years, was fired Wednesday by the university's athletic director.

Director Dave Maggard said he decided to terminate White's contract after evaluating the total direction of the school's football program.

"I am making the decision based on what I feel is best for the future of California football," said Maggard.

White's 1977 team finished with an overall record of 7-3. The Bears were 4-0 in non-conference play but dropped to a 3-4 mark in Pacific 8 competition.

"Obviously I am disappointed," said White of his dismissal after compiling a 34-31 mark over six seasons, the longest tenure of any Pac-8 head coach.

White has been around the coaching ranks long enough to know that this is one of the harshest of the trade, a gift more disappointing for any players and the assistant coaches, including my previous assistants and players who had helped us lay the foundation of the football program here at Cal.

The team's records under White were 8-8 in 1972, 4-7 in 1973, 7-3-1 in 1974, 8-2 in 1975, 5-6 in 1976 and 7-4 in 1977.

### Alabama routs S.C.

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Reginald King hit 23 points Wednesday night to lead 19th-ranked Alabama, with only two starters back from last year's 25-6 team, to a season-opening 92-57 come-over South Carolina.

South Carolina took a 12-11 lead — its only lead of the game — before Alabama ripped off an 11-2 scoring spurt to take control. The Crimson Tide led 46-25 at the half.

South Carolina cut the margin to 10 points in the early going of the second half but King, who had dominated the first half with seven of eight field goal attempts, regained his shooting touch.

Center Jim Grant and the Crimson Tide won 117-77.

### Canto retains flyweight title

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Miguel Canto of Mexico pounded out a unanimous 15-round decision over challenger Martin Vargas of Chile Thursday night to successfully defend his World Boxing Council (WBC) flyweight title for the 10th time.

It was the second victory by the Mexican over Vargas in the past two months. In September, Canto beat Vargas, also by points, in a title match in Merida, Mexico.

Judges Jose Escalante of Mexico gave Canto the decision 148-141, Jorge Constantino of Chile 148-144 and referee Harry Gibbs of Great Britain 146-123.

There were no knockdowns and neither fighter was in serious trouble during the 15-round match held in an open-air ring in Santiago's National Soccer Stadium.

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# Veteran Twin Falls team prepares for opening test against Burley

TWIN FALLS — Intelligence and experience are the two things Coach John Astorquia and his Twin Falls Bruins will take into the basketball season Saturday night when they open against the highly regarded Burley Bobcats.

Astorquia, a newcomer to Twin Falls as coach but very familiar with Magic Valley basketball after being on the Minco staff the past few years, finds Burley a knotty opening problem but sees few breakers on the schedule in any case.

"Burley has some excellent basketball players with good height and good jumping ability. All their returning players can shoot well. And they like to run. They present a lot of problems, particularly for an opening game. I think

the fact that they open at home against Pocatello Friday night may be an advantage against us Saturday, too," he said.

There isn't a lot new to the Twin Falls look as the Bruins return just about everything from last year's 7-13 year.

These include 6-1 senior guard Dave Weller, earning his third letter, who was Twin Falls' leading scorer last year with a 15-point average; and 6-4 center Randy Kollar, second leading scorer and one of the SIC's top rebounders a year ago.

Also back is 5-10 guard Tim Tickner who started many of last year's games, alternating with departed Bob Latham. Lawrence Pfeiffer, 6-4, holds down one wing. Pfeiffer, also drew the starting nod on several occasions.

The lone interloper into the starting line appears to be 6-1 junior Keith Gordon.

Gordon also is the only junior on the varsity right now. The bench strength is provided by guard-Marie Salinas, 6-6 Jeff Hafer, 6-4 Don Eord, and 6-0 Mike Mumm.

Twin Falls will be without 6-4 senior and two-year starter Dave Nutting due to an ankle injury and Coach Astorquia isn't sure how much he'll be able to play again after the Christmas vacation.

But Coach Astorquia says team depth will depend on the development of juniors Chris Meyerhoefer, a good-swing type and 6-4 inside man Robb Newell.

"They'll suit up with us (on the varsity), but we hope to play them in as many junior

games as we can," he says. "Both of them have certain skills that we need on the varsity but that now they need more game experience in other areas. I feel Still, I believe Meyerhoefer and Newell will have to come on strong toward the end of the year to give us the kind of team we'll want for district."

"Our whole program is pointed toward the tournament season because I don't care how they measure it. In Idaho, make it to state and you've had a good year."

"Among the team's strength," Coach Astorquia says "as far as I am concerned, this is the quickest guard line I've coached. Right now, our rebounding is pretty good—at least against ourselves, very aggressive. The front line is

rebounding well on both ends of the court."

Overall Coach Astorquia says, "I'm pretty pleased. We're well ahead of the other teams I've had. There's something about intensity and really working hard. These kids really want to have a good senior year."

"I think the fact that this bunch is very intelligent is why it's come together so quickly. It makes a lot of difference when you only have to show them something once or twice and they can do it."

"Looking at Saturday night's home opener, Coach Astorquia said, "I think Burley is going to come out running, shooting. Overall we'll match up pretty evenly. I'm skeptical that we can run with them because I think their big men are a little faster than ours. From what I can see, they're a little ourselves this year and this will be a good indication of whether we can or not. The one thing I do know about Burley and Coach Gillett is we can't let the tempo get out of hand. Burley can run away from you."



THE SOUTHERN Idaho Stock Car Association held its annual banquet Nov. 12 in Jackpot, and trophies were presented to the overall winners of the summer series of races held at Thunder Bluff Raceway. From left to right, the champions are Rick Coombs, Twin Falls, superstock division; Gene Hamilton, Twin Falls, sprint car champion; and Dean Jones, Burley, J-stock champion. The trophies were provided by OK Tires, Stepink Auto Parts and Jensen Auto Salvage.

# Anticipating Indian fans await Buhl's first outing

BUIL — The buzzing has been growing all fall and tonight, Coach Terry Adolfsen unveils his 1977-78 Buhl Indians in a home game with the Beavers of American Falls.

Expectations may be too tall in westend "randon" because although this crop of youngsters brings some solid credentials, the fact is it is a very young club.

These expectations have grown from the graduation to the varsity level of seven juniors. As sophomores they put together a one-less-year and held an average point advantage of about 25 points over last year's team. In the addition of 6-8 transfer Roland Hansen, a junior from the Seattle area.

That list will include all the inside and rebounding strength

of the club. The veterans are found at guard where senior Allyn Reynolds and junior Jim Smutny return for the second year as the starting tandem. The other letterman on the club, 5-9 Terry Clayton, also saw considerable guard action.

Among the newcomers only Jeff Hollingsworth is under 6-2 and Hollingsworth is 5-11.

David Davis and Rob Jucker, both stand 6-3 while Vince Hamilton, Larry Alley, Duane Meier and Doug Lowder all check in at 6-2.

Coach Adolfsen is aware that the team may be "under the gun, particularly early. But he feels that the team can meet the challenge. He reports the Indians' goal this year will be to advance to the state playoffs. The truth is, the

coach is just about as eager as his players to get the season underway.

The Buhl schedule includes Dec. 1, American Falls at Buhl; Dec. 9, Buhl at Rigby; Dec. 10, Buhl at Shelley; Dec. 16, Buhl at Glenns Ferry; Dec. 20, Fire at Buhl; and Dec. 22, Rigby at Buhl.

January 2, Buhl at American Falls; Jan. 12, Buhl at Mountain Home; Jan. 13, Gooding at Buhl; Jan. 17, Jerome at Buhl; Jan. 21, Buhl at Wood River; Jan. 21, Buhl vs. Burley at CSI; and Jan. 28, Buhl at Gooding.

February 3, Glenns Ferry at Buhl; Feb. 4, Buhl at Burley; Feb. 9, Buhl at Fire; Feb. 10, Mountain Home at Buhl; Feb. 14, Buhl at Jerome; Feb. 17, Wood River at Buhl, and Feb. 18, Shelley at Buhl.

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# OUTDOORS



## Wildest of the wild — the jackalope

© N.Y. Times News Service  
DOUGLAS, Wyo. — While thousands of hunters roam the West this year in search of big game, few, if any, are lucky enough to catch the legendary jackalope, an animal with a jackrabbit's body and the antlers of a deer.

Although Big Foot, the Loch Ness monster, and other creatures of disputed existence have gained more scientific attention, residents of this small eastern Wyoming community thought enough of the jackalope to erect an eight-foot statue of it in the middle of town.

There are some persons in Douglas who will insist that the jackalope does, indeed, exist. But Ralph Aerrick, a taxidermist here, admits, somewhat reluctantly, that he and his brother, Doug, created the jackalope in 1938.

One evening, when they were late for dinner, they placed a recently-caught rabbit beside a pair of antlers on the floor of the taxidermy shop.

"When we came back, Doug said 'let's mount it the way it is,'" Aerrick said.

Since that time, Aerrick's jackalope trophy business has continued to grow. "Lately, I can't make 'em fast enough," he said.

The Douglas Chamber of Commerce issues thousands of jackalope hunting licenses every year to tourists, and signs on the highway near here tell motorists to "watch out for the jackalope."

Although the creature's fame has spread throughout the West, Aerrick and a South Dakota company are the only two concerns now producing jackalopes. Aerrick's brother stopped making them more than 25 years ago. Gift shops in town do a brisk business selling jackalope postcards and other novelty items.

The jackalope was the main attraction here until "discoveries" of natural deposits of uranium, coal, oil, and natural gas more than doubled the town's population to 7,500 in the last three years. Aerrick said his business has grown independently of the town's new-found prosperity, as persons from around the country began to hear about the jackalope.

Some parts of this tourist industry have never been very popular, like canned jackalope milk, but Aerrick sold more than 100 trophies at up to \$15 each last year, and he has already sold more than that this year.

Tourists who purchase jackalope permits are surprised to learn they may only hunt the creatures "on the 31 day of June, between the hours of 12 midnight and 2 a.m."

Aerrick said he does not know how many of the legends surrounding the "jackalope" began, such as "the one about the creature's extraordinary ability to imitate the human voice, or the story that said the first man to see the jackalope "was a trapper named Roy Bell in 1828."

Actually, the original jackalope was sold 43 years ago to the Latah, who put it on display in his La Bonte Hotel here. This jackalope was stolen from the hotel in September and the culprit remains at large.

Still, the jackalope is not the only unusual creature indigenous to this part of the world. On

display in Aerrick's taxidermy shop was an animal he called the Wyoming catfish, made from the tail of a fish and the front of a cat.

"I could sell more of these if I could get more cats," he said.

Two of the favorite sports of Douglas residents are convincing gullible tourists that the jackalope does exist and reinforcing the beliefs of those who already think the horned rabbit is real.

A California man — "He was wearing a Hell's Angels jacket" — told Aerrick he wanted to catch some jackalopes and start a breeding farm.

Aerrick recalled, "I told him that they shed the antlers that time of year and your antlers hunt during the winter. Luckily, he hasn't been back."

Aerrick said, "People get real mad if you tell them there's no such thing as a jackalope. They take it very seriously. And why make people mad?"

## Body Shoptalk



By Jan Mitchell

### Kids' games help keep bodies young

"Here in Magic Valley where people have class. When they jump rope, man alive, they're fast. They're five-minute milers, they're Double Dutch fools. If you think you can do it, well, take in these rules."

Kerplunk... Kerplunk... The rope whished against the pavement accompanied by the chanting cluster of children. It was a playful poetry of sorts, staged or concrete — free, fun, spontaneous, devoid of tension.

No one took jumping rope too seriously. But, you know what? It was exhausting.

While boys were basket ball-bopping around the school yard, girls confined themselves to this so-called "simplified" skill. The silly laddie didn't matter to girls, who jumped into the happy tiredness. They "red hot peppered" themselves into states of breathless exhaustion and memorized a million plus one ditties.

The children grew up and topped the jump rope, roller skates and Nancy Drew mysteries; somewhere in the cobweb-covered memory attic.

But now if you are searching for an indoor winter activity, consider that childhood pastime which may be one of the most convenient ways to bounce back into shape. All you need is the rope, some hip-roaring music and your doctor's approval if you have not tackled any heart-thumping activity in some time.

You can jump anywhere. Try the kitchen when the morning coffee is brewing. Jump by your desk at the office. With busy wrists, it's easier to resist the orange Danish with coffee breaks. Tuck a rope in the suitcase to counteract those cholesterol-ridden business dinners out of town.

Measure the rope by standing in its middle, then stretch the ends up to your arm pits — the easiest way to custom fit the rope to your body size.

Beware of this jumping slogan: fifteen minutes of rope jumping a day is equivalent to three sets of 27 holes of nonmotorized golf, walking two miles in 24 minutes, or running the mile in eight minutes.

That's the unbuttoned truth for a Mohammed Ali who is double stepping his heart into shape for a championship fight, but for the beginner it's far too strenuous without first, easing into a stamina-building routine.

Jump right in with both feet down, both feet up together for the best benefits.

During rest breaks, stretch all the while, then pick up the rope and go back to work.

Jump like a feather to music (less monotonous than waltz) rather than pounding the balls of your feet.

The local sporting goods stores have a wide selection of ropes now in stock, ranging from \$2.75 to \$10.00.

Outdoors: by Swen

### Operation 'Game Thief'?

You need a license to hunt, but a New Mexico game and fish department study using "fake" poachers shows more game is being killed illegally than by all-licensed hunters in the state combined.

Similar studies in Maine, Michigan and IDAHO produced similar results.

A study showed that New Mexico was losing about 34,000 deer a year to poachers, while licensed hunters were killing 20,000 during the legal season.

The monetary loss was pegged at \$4,500,000 annually using \$100 for a deer and \$300 for an antelope as the guideline.

Through Operation "Game Thief," the department pays rewards and promises anonymity to anyone reporting a game violation, if a big game violator is successfully prosecuted, "the informant receives a minimum reward of \$250. Other violations carry a \$50 reward."

The New Mexico game department has received donations of more than \$10,000 from private citizens and organizations to finance the reward fund. The department has no authority to pay rewards from state money.

Perhaps Idaho's time has come for such action.

### Regulation reminders

MAGIC VALLEY — pheasant hunting season ends Sunday, and trout fishing season everywhere in this region except Snake River ends yesterday.

Duck season will continue until Jan. 4, and goose season ends Dec. 18 in this region.

While duck season is still on, don't shoot birds you can't retrieve from the water. Fish and game information officer Stu Murrell said a hunter can be prosecuted for failure to make a reasonable attempt to get a bird in the basket.

Swimming hours for waterfowl are from one-half hour before sunrise until sunset.

## More ducks fly to you the longer you chase

By JEFF SHER

Times-News

MAGIC VALLEY — The key to successful duck hunting is knowing duck habits. To get to know ducks well enough to be able to predict their movements with any regularity takes a long time.

Old timers who know ducks better than they know their wives (or think they do) need not go further.

The old-timers already know that the best times to hunt are early in the morning when the ducks are returning to the open water of the Snake River from their favorite corn and grain fields, or late in the afternoon when they are leaving the river for the evening meal. If it's extremely cold, ducks may have to make more than one feeding run every 24 hours because they burn up more energy keeping warm.

They already know that the best way to get close enough to ducks for a high-percentage shot is to set out decoys either on the river and its tributaries or in the fields, and wait motionless and camouflaged nearby, trying to join in the conversation of passing flocks with a duck call. Trying to coax them down.

They know that if ducks mistake the decoys for other ducks at long range, they may fly in to join the hard-headed decoys, assuming the area is safe. The odds are good they may not notice the wooden look in the eyes of the decoys until too late.

They may sit right down in among the decoys, unless a hunter gives his position away by moving. Nothing spoils a flock of ducks faster than unfamiliar movement, and if only they could duck in, in adlock to see you to blow your cover, as communication between ducks flying in formation is legendary.

The more you observe ducks in the field (which is why the old-timers have the edge) — how they take off and land, how they circle and inspect an area before landing, where they land to feed, and what routes they follow between resting and feeding areas — the better chance you have of getting within range.

Duck are creatures of habit, and their habits, including man, they will repeat actions again and again which are successful. They'll feed and rest in the same spots, as long as there's food and no danger.

But ducks have good memories too. This can be proven any day at the Hagerman Wildlife Refuge, where the ducks fly into

the refuge hundreds of feet up, and only begin to drop to earth once inside the refuge boundaries; as if there were landing strip lights all around the protected ground.

They remember not only space, but time as well. Some would call it uncanny how ducks know it's safe to leave the refuge just after hunting hours end, as if someone passed out copies of the regulations to each bird as he crossed the Idaho border from Montana.

The old-timers would probably just call it smart, and maybe that shows the difference in the way they think about ducks.

They've spent enough time and energy on the wily wylans to know the birds are quick and they're smart, a creature to be respected.

When looking for a place to put out decoys, advance scouting is helpful to learn prevailing winds, sheltered spots and flight patterns.

While the hunter must be as inconspicuous as possible, the decoys should be as visible as possible. If the ducks can't see them, the odds are a lot less you'll be able to get them in so down.

So if you're setting up in the calm water of an inlet behind a point of land, or in the open water of a bay, or in a cove, or in a lake, or in a pond, or in a stream, or in a river, run some of your decoys out where they can be seen, and put the main body of your decoys closer to your blind.

And don't put your main body of decoys so far away from you that if the birds come down on the outside edge of your eventual flock that you have to shoot a low percentage shot.

Knowledge of terrain is even more vital in jump shooting than it is in shooting over decoys.

Scouting for jump shooting means not only finding out where the ducks are, but how to get near those ducks without being seen and, if possible, without being heard.

When you're out scouting, look for areas, near the canyon rim, for instance, which appear to be regularly using airways between fields and water. Fish and Game Department information officer Stu Murrell says, Good pass shooting can be had in such places.

If you put in the time to learn about the birds, you'll get good hunting. The old-timers know it. They've put in their time.



A FISH AND Game Department employee

checks and carry a list

of the Hagerman Wildlife Refuge. Each year the fish and game bands about a thousand ducks, and they have asked hunters to return any bands they find to the department with information about place, time and means of death.

## Steelhead status changing?

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — United Salmon & Steelhead Trout Association plans to go to Congress to gain approval of legislation making steelhead a national game fish.

Norman Gull, president of the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association, and a group supporter, said the national organization will support improved salmon sport fishing. He said the group has the support of the Northwest Steelheaders Association, the California Steelheaders Association, and the Ocean Charter Boats Association.

Gull, who said commercial gillnetters on the Columbia River last season took steelhead with their nets — and that Indians are shipping

steelhead to eastern markets, said the group wants to ban the interstate transportation of the fish.

"There's been a lot of support to completely stop all commercial and Indian taking of steelhead and make possession of steelhead on a commercial basis illegal," he said. "They are also an incidental take now."

"If we can get congressional support for steelhead as a national game fish I think we have a good chance of accomplishing what we want to do. If we can get the Indian fishery under control I think there will be better runs of steelhead. The association is not tampering with Indian rights in the case of steelhead."

## Hunting changes proposed

BOISE (UPI) — Several major opening day recommendations, designed to meet new wildlife management objectives, will be presented by the Department of Fish and Game at a commission hearing December 7.

The department has requested that no changes be made from the 1977 opening dates for deer and mountain lion hunting.

A request has been made to combine two controlled elk hunts, 243L and 243J into one hunt, 243 (Soldier Mountain), and to open it September 27, the same date as other elk hunts.

"These two hunts were separated several years ago to allow for the controlled harvest of elk cows during a late hunt and to provide for some quality bull hunting during an early hunt," the department said. Both hunts were for bulls only in 1976 and 1977.

A controlled muzzle loader hunt for either sex in Unit 69 (Medicine Lodge) is recommended to open September 27. "The sport of muzzle loader hunting is growing in popularity, and this would be a good unit in which to initiate another hunt," the department noted.

Two units, 23 (Little Salmon) and 24 (Gold Fork), are being suggested for a season opening date of July 1 rather than early September for black bear hunting. "In view of a livestock depredation problem and the status of existing bear populations, these changes can be made

without imposing serious hunting pressure on the present bear population," said Big Game Supervisor Jerry Tillison.

Moose hunting in Region 5 is recommended to open September 27 instead of September 22. "Separate moose hunters from archers after elk," the department said.

"Archery seasons and moose hunts have been opening and running concurrently in Region 5," said the department, "and there are indications that illegal elk shooting under the guise of the archery seasons is occurring."

The department is proposing the coloration of boundaries for controlled antelope hunt 4382 and the precision archery hunt in Unit 58 (Bitch Creek). The opening of these two hunts was designed to coincide with the antelope movements through the area.

The final trophy species proposal, controlled goat hunt 632-2 (Game Preserve) on the South Fork Payette River, may be enlarged to add the adjacent Eightmile Creek drainage and small tributaries to Canyon Creek to the present, Warm Springs drainage.

The Fish and Game Commission will meet to set opening dates for next fall's big game hunting seasons after reviewing recommendations from both the department and the public. The public hearing will begin at 7:30 a.m. at the Department of Fish and Game, 600 South Walnut, Boise, on December 7.

## When you find yourself you'll find the deer

By JEFF SHER

Times-News writer

He took one step, stopped and listened. A long time passed. In the next several seconds, he heard nothing. He took another step. Nothing. One more step. He could almost see past the deadfall that blocked his view. He listened again — as soon as he stopped. He settled his very faint sound; as if a foot had held gently into dry leaves.

"I had to be a deer, maybe forty feet to the left. He waited for a whole minute this time, not moving a muscle, moderating even the beat of the breath escaping from his mouth. Nothing.

Thoughts crowded into his mind, as they always did on the stalk, demanding attention he should have been giving to the deer.

"What gives you the right to kill that deer?" He tried to quiet the clamor. It was too noisy.

He cleared out his mind. Still nothing. He took several more steps to clear around a large tree. He knew he made too much noise.

He remained silent for what seemed like hours. His arm ached from holding his bow at the ready.

"Three hours ago this had seemed like fun. Now it wasn't a game any more. Serious business. His ego — everything he had — was sunk in this match. In some ways, his belief in the limits of his own abilities, matched with that of the deer, was at stake.

He heard the soft compression of leaves again, and marveled at the control the deer had. Two steps this time. Enough to go good direction and distance this time.

Like playing checkers in the dark, but for the man, he fantasized, and cut himself short, reprimanding himself for the waste of attention.

The deer had to be just around the bunch of small pines that stood just past the clearing edge 15 feet dead ahead.

He took three more steps, infinitely quiet. He could hardly hear himself move, his control was excellent, he thought to himself. One last step and he craned his head over his front foot, exposing a wide clear area beneath taller trees. On the other side of the clearing stood a huge buck, 40 feet away.

At the moment he saw the buck and focused in recognition, fear gripped his eyes and his muscles, confirming the feeling both had had on the pine that was moved on the other side of the clearing.

By the time he drew the feather to the corner of his mouth, the deer was in the air and moving away.

Before he could sight in, the deer was behind a tree and moving away fast.

Gone.

He sat down, breathing heavily. "Couldn't handle the rush," he thought.

"Wasn't right for me to kill that animal. He wasn't the best today."

He walked back to his camp. He knew what he had to work on. He wanted to get it too bad.

But he felt good, like after a good sweaty workout. He thought he had satisfied his lust. He wanted query, awareness still bristling at every pore.

He had been as close as he had ever been to total immersion in the woods, and he knew it. But he wanted more. He wanted to merge completely. He knew when he last hunted to the ongoing hunt, he'd stand a better chance of knowing, or finally realizing that he was good enough to choose whether or not to kill the deer. He wasn't hunting for the ability just to kill. He was looking for the choice not to.

# Glenns Ferry debaters win

GLENN'S FERRY — Glenns Ferry debaters won the championship in the Nampa High School Invitational Debate Tournament Nov. 18 and 19.

Mary Menk, Glenns Ferry senior, and John Weicher, junior, placed in the novice division. There were 6 teams representing 30 schools in the novice division.

John and Mary defeated Nampa High School in the semi-finals, and Highland High School of Pocatello in the finals.

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# Trident sub cost overrun historical

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first Trident missile submarine — a major strategic weapon for the 1980s and beyond — will go into service late and with one of the biggest cost escalations in Navy shipbuilding history.

Navy officials disclosed Tuesday the first submarine will be up to a year behind schedule at an expected cost of \$1.19 billion, not counting its 24 nuclear-tipped missiles and part of the nuclear power plant.

# U of I H2O tank studied

BOISE (UPI) — A board of education member and former chief of Permanent Building Construction Advisory Council appropriations Wednesday urged the group to fund the State Board of Education's \$15 priority request, "a water storage facility."

Dr. John Swartley, who has criticized the council's handling of priority recommendations, said the board should study the need for building the facility at the University of Idaho.

The board is seeking \$1.2 million to improve facilities which handle the 1.9 million gallon per day requirement at the university. The university has a 500,000 gallon storage capacity.

"It is a necessity and a problem we think should be looked at," Swartley said. "I would hope the council could at least provide the engineering money needed to get the project going."

Sen. Vernon Brassey, who agreed some money is needed to start the project, said he is not comfortable with the proposal for constructing the facility.

"I think it was hastily done. We should go up and do laboratory work and see what the water capabilities are in area," Brassey said. "The university did a job. Job in coming up with a program. It is too expensive."

"The facility would be used to handle the university's domestic water as well as fire protection needs."

Sherman Carter, University of Idaho financial vice-president, also urged consideration of the project.

"He said 'U capabilities are insufficient to handle demand and that this is something we really need. I would hope you will at least look further at this rather than just abandon because you think it is too expensive.'"

Dr. Erickson, director of corrections, urged the council consider appropriating \$1.7 million for cell house construction at the new penitentiary.


He said the facility is over capacity, inmates are living in trailers, and "this is the type of situation we shouldn't have to continue with."

"These people have to have someone to go. When they are sent to us we have to take them in."

Using inmate labor, the facilities could be built for about \$1.7 million, Erickson said.

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**EXPERIENCED Auto Body man.** Must have tools. Live day work. Call Dennis at the Job Shop 733-7152, 200 8th Ave. North.

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**PARKS AND SOGS INC.** TERMOUNTAIN, Inc. 222 Elm Street. Driver needed. Apply in person. Must have multi-year chauffeurs license. Vacation and sick leave benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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**LOCAL PERSON WANTS** aggressive and dedicated individual to sell office equipment in Magic Valley area. We handle nationally prominent office equipment. Training, salary, benefits, commissions and excellent insurance benefits. Unlimited income potential for career minded person with prior sales experience. Initial. Send resumes to Box 86, c/o Times-News.

**FBI has immediate openings** in Washington, DC for clerks, typists and stenographers with respective starting salaries between \$7025 and \$8902. Positions are full-time, permanent, available. FBI is Equal Opportunity Employer. For more information, call 733-7152.

**DJ'S LOUNGE NEEDS** bar tender, doorman and cocktail waitress. Apply in person after 4:00 pm.

**TROY NATIONAL** has immediate openings for part-time, full-time, no work on Monday evening. About 6 hours per night. Contact Harry Lance.

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John Chris Motors is in need of a mature man, 18 years or older, with a minimum of 101 man. This person must have a valid Idaho Driver's License and must be willing to work. This is a permanent position and the salary is open to experience. Apply in person only to:

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**MEMORIAL NOTICE**

We wish to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for the kindness shown by their many expressions of sympathy and condolence. We are grateful for the beautiful flowers, the cards, and the many calls and visits to our loved one, Mrs. J.J. Fort and family.

**PERSONALS**

NEED ROOMMATE to share house. Call Roger 734-7265. Let's meet.

LET THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS fill your heart, instead of emptying your pocketbook. Shop with respect. Start your Christmas season - our CHIC rack is waiting with festive clothing, shoes, and our special table linens. A huge selection of Christmas ornaments, wrapping, toys and gifts. Support the teachers. Community Library. SHOP THE GOLDMINE.

**ATTRACTIVE LADY** 60, marriageable, home, car, share expenses with good man. 734-7855.

**EXPERIENCED Milk** and herd manager. Grade A Dairy. 5 days a week. No work on Monday. Local references required. Salary adjusted to ability. Send resumes to Box 18-C/O Times-News.

**STANLEY HOME products** needs three dealers full or part-time. For information call 545-0018.

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**MATURE COUPLE** over 40 to manage quality Twin Falls apartment house. One must be unemployed. No children. Apartment and salary. References - Mr. Stanley General Delivery, Nampa, ID 83651.

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**PART TIME ONLY.** Must be able to work 6:45 to 10 p.m. 5 days a week. For consideration send resume to my small apartment store, 1228 1/2 3rd, Nampa, Idaho. Competitive salary or profit sharing. Whichever you prefer. 734-4221.

**MAN WANTED FOR ASSISTANT** Manager at local clothing store. Please apply at the County Seal-Bud Laker's Div. North.

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# Magic Valley Calendar

Thursday, December 1, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 3

December 1 through December 8

Wednesday

## Highlights:



SKILES & HENDERSON  
... Saturday in Burley

★ **Carey Water District public information meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Carey School multipurpose room.**

★ **Boy Scout Cabaret Internationale at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Ponderosa Inn in Burley. Social time at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m.**

★ **Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce-sponsored "meet your legislators" from 1:20 p.m. to 4:40 p.m. Wednesday in the chamber office. Call the chamber for 20-minute appointments.**

★ **College of Southern Idaho Drama Dept. performance in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8:15 Friday and Saturday.**

★ **Heritage Retirement Center bazaar and white elephant sale from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday only at the center. The public is invited.**

★ **Elmore County Memorial Hospital Auxiliary ball from 9 p.m. Saturday to 1 a.m. at the Elks Lodge in Glenns Ferry. The annual event is semi-formal and tickets are on sale from any auxiliary member or at the door.**

★ **Valley Gallery, Hagerman, will hold open house at 3 p.m. Sunday. Paintings, gift items and Christmas candies and cookies will be for sale.**

## Saturday

**Insurance Women of Magic Valley fashion show and salad bar at 12:30 p.m. at the First-United Methodist Church in Twin Falls. Tickets may be purchased at the door or by calling 733-1076. Price is \$1.75 each or two for \$3, which includes the salad bar. The public is invited to attend.**

**Fraternities Order of Eagles public dinner at 9 p.m. in the Eagles Lodge, 322 First St. W. Hansen. Music will be provided by Floyd White's Orchestra. Admission is \$1 and everyone is welcome.**

**Castleford Grange garage sale beginning at 9:30 a.m. at the Grange Hall on Main Street in Castleford. Baked goods and Christmas items will also be for sale. For more information call 537-4549 or 537-6721 in Castleford.**

**Filer Senior Citizens bazaar from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the center. Cooked foods and bazaar items will be for sale and homemade doughnuts and coffee will be served.**

**St. Andrew's dinner and highland entertainment at the Blue Lakes Inn in Twin Falls, sponsored by the Southern Idaho St. Andrew's Society. No-host cocktail hour from 6 to 7:30 p.m. with dinner at 7:30 p.m. with "piping in of the Hags." Tickets are \$7.50 per person and on sale at the Music Center, Twin Falls, or call 543-5343. All people of Scottish descent or friends are invited to attend.**

**Jerome Catholic Women's League turkey dinner and fun evening from 5 to 9 p.m. at St. Jerome's Parish Hall. The public is invited. Price of the dinner is \$3.50 for adults, \$1.75 for children ages 12 and under and \$15 for family tickets. Food gifts, craft novelties and white elephants will be for sale. Games for all ages.**

**Parents Without Partners Sagittarius birthday party at 8 p.m. at John Thiebert's home, two miles west of North Washington on Falls Avenue East in Twin Falls. Men bring beverages and women snacks. Call 733-4838 for information.**

## Sunday

**St. Catherine's Altar Society bazaar from noon to 5 p.m. in Hagerman. A potluck dinner open to the public will be held at noon. Christmas gift items and baked goods will be for sale. A question-and-answer session on birds, flowers and birds will be held at 11 a.m. The public is invited to the sale.**

**Valley Gallery, Hagerman, invites the public to attend an open house at 3 p.m. The work of many professional painters as well as work of students will be displayed. Gift items and Christmas candies and cookies will also be sold. Call 827-4815 for information.**

**Snake River Barrel Racing Association meets at 11 a.m. in McFadden's Indian Arena in Hagerman. Open and novice barrels will be run after a short business meeting. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.**

**Parents Without Partners family roller skating party from 2 to 5 p.m. at Rondove Skateland, Main Avenue West in Twin Falls. Phone 733-4858 for information. Anyone interested is invited to attend.**

**Parents Without Partners orientation for newcomers at 8 p.m. at the home of Carolyn Dalgh, 851 Elm St. (off Falls Avenue East), Twin Falls. Call 733-2038 for information.**

**Jerome United Methodist Men meet at 7:30 a.m. for breakfast at the church. Rev. Cyril Dorsett will be speaker. The junior and senior high youth group event is set for 9 p.m. at the church. The public is welcome.**

## Monday

**League of Women Voters unit meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Ingrid Slope on Dorn Drive Circle, Twin Falls. Delegates Marge Slotten, Betty Hoppe and Marge Titus will report on the International Women's Year Conference in Houston. The public is welcome. For further information call Kathy Jones at 424-4747.**

## Monday

**Holiday swimming session at the YWCA begins today for infants, pre-schoolers, poolwogs and minnows. Call the Y at 733-4381 for times and dates.**

**Blaine County Senior Citizens Center, Halley, blood pressure clinic from 1 to 3 p.m.**

**Magic Valley Christian Women's Club prayer coffee at 9:45 a.m. at the home of Florence Sandy, Hagerman 837-4550. Public invited. Also at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Ivan Epperson, 324-2761, Jerome.**

**Glenns Ferry Chamber of Commerce meets at Hansen's Cafeteria.**

**YWCA pool bridge played at 1 p.m. at the Y. Everyone welcome and no partner needed.**

**Filer Community Christmas Choir rehearsals at 7 p.m. in the Filer Church of the Nazarene, Yakimur and Fifth streets. All Magic Valley singers are invited to participate.**

## Tuesday

**League of Women Voters unit meeting at noon at the home of Esther Hatcher, 495 Fillmore, Twin Falls. Delegates Marge Titus, Betty Hoppe and Marge Slotten will report on the International Women's Year Conference in Houston. The public is welcome. For further information call Kathy Jones at 424-4747.**

**Community Children's Theatre performing arts company presents folk tales from Africa, America and Japan at 9 and 10:15 a.m. at Morningdale School in Twin Falls.**

**Desert Gold Cow Belles meet at 10:30 a.m. at the Rogerson-Morgan Restaurant in Twin Falls. A list of committees will be needed for the yearbook. A no-host lunch will be served after the meeting and all interested persons are invited to attend.**

**Magic Valley Christian Women's Club prayer coffee at 10 a.m. with Viola Lance, Gooding, 934-4069, and 1:30 p.m. with VI Sharp, Filer, 326-4478. The public is invited to attend.**

**Holiday swimming session at the YMCA begins today for fish-and-flying fish. Call the Y at 733-4381 for times and dates.**

**Blaine County Senior Citizens Center, Halley, card playing and also free hutch by appointment from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. with dinner at 5 p.m. Bus travels to Bellevue, Carew and Ketchum.**

**Parents Without Partners discussion on what's right and what's wrong at 8 p.m. with Vern Romans, 319 Sixth Ave. N., Twin Falls. Call 734-8498 for information. Public invited.**

**Sweet Adelines practice at 7:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls Methodist Church.**

**Welcome Wagon luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. Chinese auction of holiday crafts and foods is planned. A preview of spring adult education classes at the College of Southern Idaho will be held. Call 734-2325 for reservation.**

## Wednesday

**Peace Lutheran Church choir meets at 8 p.m. in the church in Filer. New members who are interested in singles are invited to join the group.**

**Jerome Chamber of Commerce meets at noon at Wood's Cafe.**

**TOPS No. 240 meets from 10 to 10:30 a.m. at 164 Fifth St. W., Twin Falls. Interested persons are invited to call 733-2655 or 733-6459.**

**Al-Anon family group meets at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church Fireside Room, Twin Falls.**

**Idaho Nurses Association, District No. 1, potluck dinner, Christmas party and installation of officers at 7 p.m. at the home of Des Sims, 2164 Alta Vista, Twin Falls. All INA members and guests are welcome.**

## Wednesday

**Square Rounds Square Dance Club giving square dance lessons every Wednesday evening. Anyone interested may call 734-6264 or 324-2176.**

**Presbyterian Church Scotch Shop is having a half-price sale on everything in the shop, including clothing and housewares. The shop is open from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at 209 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls.**

**Twin Falls Garden Club meets at 2 p.m. in the YWCA Building, Twin Falls. The high school madrigals will present Christmas music for the program. The horticulture report will be given by Thelma Edmondson on the herb "Turmeric." Anyone interested is welcome.**

**Idaho Commission on the Arts and Humanities hosts an open house in its new home, the old Alexander House, 304 West State, Boise, from noon to 3:30 p.m. James and Marilyn Watkins will perform on the harpsichord and violin. Watkins recently built the harpsichord and this will be its premiere performance. The public is encouraged to take this opportunity to visit this historic home and join in the fun.**

**Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary personal appreciation left from 1 to 4 p.m. in the conference room at the hospital. Public invited.**

**Twin Falls Scuba Club dinner meeting at the Prime Cut, Twin Falls, at 8 p.m. Call 734-6238 for information. The public is invited.**

**Magic Valley Christian Women's Club prayer coffee at 9 a.m. with Sara Bitterli, Wendell, 543-6366, and at 1:30 p.m. with Freddie Fuether, 343-6388, Buhl. Public invited.**

**Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce-sponsored "meet your legislators" from 1:20 p.m. to 4:40 p.m. in the chamber office. Call the chamber for 20-minute appointments.**

**Jerome United Methodist Junior and Senior High Youth event at 6:30 p.m. following a light supper at 6 p.m. at the church. Public welcome.**

## Thursday

**Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. in St. Edward's School basement in Twin Falls.**

**Non-denominational "to-depth" Bible study at 7:30 p.m. in the YMCA, Twin Falls. Call 734-7015 or 324-5097 for more information. All interested persons are welcome.**

**Twin Falls Junior Rifle Club meets at 7 p.m. in the clubhouse at the end of North Washington Street, Twin Falls. The club is for shooters 10 to 19 years of age. Call Marvin Fouts, 733-5667, for information.**

**Jerome Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club beginners dances at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Hall, in Jerome. Anyone interested please attend.**

**Charismatic prayer meetings at 8 p.m. in the Shoshone Catholic Church Parish Hall. Everyone welcome.**

**Social Security representative from the Twin Falls office will be in Hilday from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Blaine County Courthouse. Those who have questions about the Social Security program should contact the representative.**

**College of Southern Idaho seminar on computer processing for businesses continues today from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the vo-tech main auditorium, Twin Falls.**

**Community Children's Theatre performing arts company presents folk tales from Africa, America and Japan at 2 p.m. in Sawtooth School in Twin Falls.**

**Magic Valley Christian Women's Club prayer coffee at 9:30 a.m. with Esther Reed, Hazelton, 829-5625, and at 1:30 p.m. with Audrey Schroeder, Burley, 678-5049. Public invited.**

**Parents Without Partners general membership meeting at 8 p.m. at the home of Hazel Wilder, 359 Orcharia (off Sparks), Twin Falls. Gordon Simpson will speak on youth rehabilitation. All newcomers welcome. Phone 733-3734 for information.**

**United Methodist Women of Jerome meets at the church at 1:30 p.m. to hear Rev. Cyril Dorsett. Public welcome.**

## Today

**Carey Water District public information meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Carey School multipurpose room.**

**Carey School PTSA meeting at 8 p.m.**

**Carey Quick Response Unit meeting at 8 p.m. in room 17 at the Carey School. New volunteers are needed. Study chapter 1, and the ambulance situation will be discussed.**

**"South Pacific" auditions are set for 7:30 p.m. today and Friday at Lincoln School in Twin Falls. Come prepared to sing a song of your choice for Director Paul Kliss. The Magic Valley Dilettantes will stage the Broadway show in March.**

**Wendell United Methodist Women's annual bazaar and dinner from 1 to 8 p.m. at the church. Bazaar items go on sale at 1 p.m. and dinner will be served from 5 to 6 p.m.**

**Community Children's Theatre performing arts company presents folk tales from Africa, America and Japan at 2 p.m. at Bickel School in Twin Falls.**

**College of Southern Idaho seminar in computer processing for businesses will be held today, Dec. 8 and Dec. 15 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the vo-tech mini-auditorium at the college in Twin Falls. Call Marvin Fouts at 733-5654, ext. 221 for information. A fee of \$25 will be charged.**

**Jerome High School advanced drama class presents Noel Coward's play, "Hay Fever," at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. There will be a small admission charge.**

**Magic Valley Christian Women's Club prayer coffee at 1 p.m. with Nancy Coombs in Twin Falls; 734-3317. The public is welcome.**

**Blaine County Senior Citizens Center, Halley, will serve luncheon at the center. The bus will travel to Carey, Bellevue and Ketchum.**

## Friday

**College of Southern Idaho Drama Dept. performance in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. today and Saturday.**

**Heritage Retirement Center bazaar and white elephant sale from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. only. Residents of the center have made many items which will be for sale just in time for Christmas. The public is invited.**

**"South Pacific" auditions continue tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Lincoln School in Twin Falls. The show will be staged in March by the Magic Valley Dilettantes.**

**Circle Eight Square Dance Club will dance at 9 p.m. at the Moose Hall in Glenns Ferry. All square dancers are welcome. Please bring sandwiches or dessert.**

**Shoshone LDS Church annual fall festival will begin at 6:30 p.m. Baked foods will be on sale as well as an array of holiday and gift items. A portrait photographer will be there at 3 p.m. for Christmas package specials.**

## Friday

**Community Christian Church, Sunnyside Circle, including a bazaar from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the church on Grandview Drive South, Twin Falls. Hand-crafted items, baked goods, Christmas decorations and centerpieces will be for sale. Lunch will be served all day.**

**Blaine County Senior Center, Halley, will serve dinner at 5 p.m. after pinocle has been played in the afternoon. Bus to Bellevue and Ketchum.**

**Idaho Genealogical Society meets at 8 p.m. at the Genealogical Library on Maurice Street in Twin Falls. Board meeting at 7 p.m. and refreshments will be served. The public is invited.**

**Parents Without Partners TGIF at 5:30 p.m. at the Blue Lakes Inn cocktail lounge. Phone 734-9468 for information.**

## Saturday

**College of Southern Idaho Drama Dept. final performance today at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium, Twin Falls.**

**Christmas Dance sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi at 9 p.m. in the Jaycee Hall in Buhl. The music will be provided by Sweet Country Air and cost is \$10 per couple.**

**Elmore County Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Ball from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Elks Lodge Hall in Glenns Ferry. A suggested donation of \$3.50 will entitle a ticket holder to a chance on a hand-crafted set of the Three Wise Men. The annual event is semi-formal and the band, "Parker," will play. Tickets are on sale from any auxiliary member or at the door.**

**Annual Rebeccah smorgasbord from 5 to 8:30 p.m. at the Filer 100F Hall. Adults tickets are \$3 and those for children under 12 are \$1.50. Odd Fellows and Rebeccah gifts on sale at the bazaar.**

**A public dance at 8:30 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall, 325 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls. Live music by Archie Turner and the Flatlanders.**

**Boy Scout Cabaret Internationale presents Skiles and Henderson, comedy team, tonight at 8 p.m. in the Ponderosa Inn, Burley. Registration and social time begins at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7. Call Jack Muldoon at 733-8931 or Del Hanks, 734-2434, both Twin Falls, for information.**

**Jerome Duplicates Bridge Club meets at 1 p.m. at Heritage Homes Hall.**

**Jerome Buttons and Boys holds a square dance at 8:30 p.m. in the Jerome American Legion Hall. All interested square dancers welcome. Bring dessert or sandwiches.**

**Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. in St. Jerome's Parish Hall in Jerome. For information call 324-4752 or 324-2659.**



## Sale slated

**JOHN PAHN, Odd Jorgensen, Des Polton and Buss Tarr, from left, residents of Heritage Retirement Center in Twin Falls, show off some of**

**the items that will be for sale Friday at the center, 622 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls.**

# Abby

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

# St. Andrew's Day observance slated

# bridge Cinch hand for Lochridge

**DEAR ABBY:** What do you think of a 13-year-old boy who crawls into bed with his mother after his father leaves for work? I can't stand to visit my sister anymore when I see what's going on there. I believe it is WRONG and I have said so. She lets this boy wear nail polish and play with her makeup and jewelry. He can't stand to get his hands dirty. It's "too hot" in the summer and "too cold" in the winter, so he stays indoors and plays with his dolls. He has a 16-year-old brother who is so ashamed of the younger one that he is becoming more and more withdrawn from people. Needless to say, the younger boy has no friends. The father is helpless. He once threw all the makeup and dolls out, but the boy cried so hard his mother went out and bought more. The boy gets furious if his mother scolds him.

What is wrong here? I can't believe I am worried for nothing. Or isn't it any of my business?

**CONCERNED AUNT**

## Candidates for couch



**DEAR CONCERNED:** MA, IT IS your business, your sister, and her son are both ready candidates for the psychiatric couch. And if the father looks out the window, knowing what is going on, so is he. Appeal to her husband to get help for the whole sick family before it's too late.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have a neighbor who is a widower. I am a widow. I'm 68 and he's 63. I know his wife well, so after she died I invited him over for supper several times. That's when I realized that we could be more than just friends. Last Saturday night I was at his place. We had a few cocktails and he sent out for some fried chicken. Afterwards we danced to the radio, then we cuddled on theavenport and he kissed and hugged me. All of a sudden he stood up and said, "Now, I don't want you getting serious about me." He really hurt my feelings.

I got to thinking that maybe he's afraid of sex. His wife told me he's been impotent for years. I've heard that quite a few men have that trouble in their 60s. Mine did. Should I put him at ease and tell him I don't care if there's no sex—all I want is companionship? I'd appreciate your advice.

**LONESOME**

**DEAR LONESOME:** Don't mention sex, companionship or anything else. Just enjoy his company and let nature take its course. What will be will be.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a 28-year-old bachelor who recently met an attractive 26-year-old woman in whom I could become very interested. There is only one thing wrong with her—she talks too much.

**BACHELOR**

I like so many things about this girl, but I can't seem to get a word in edgewise. Do you think there is a chance of slowing her down or breaking her of this annoying habit? She's pushing for marriage, but I don't think I could live with such a talkative person.

**DEAR BACHELOR:** An attractive, active and eligible young woman who's "pushing for marriage" should appreciate being told how she could improve her chances. Tell her. And if she's hopeless, seize the first opportunity to get a word in edgewise. And make it "Goodbye."

**TWIN FALLS**—The St. Andrew's Society of Southern Idaho will observe the St. Andrew's Day with the fourth annual dinner Saturday at the Blue Lakes Inn.

The cocktail house is set at 6:30 p.m., with dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Held in honor of the birthday of St. Andrew, the Patron Saint of Scotland, the highlight of the evening will be the "Piping in of the King"—a traditional dish of Scotland.

Special entertainment from Scotland's Highlands will be featured by Candace Parker on the bagpipes and students in piping will add to the program. Audience participation in singing "Loch Lomond" and "Auld Lang Syne" will be a part in the entertainment.

The purpose of the St. Andrew's Society is to help preserve the customs, dress, music, dance and history of Scotland. Any person of Scottish descent or married to a Scotsman is eligible to join the St. Andrew's Society.

Further information concerning this program or society can be obtained from the group leaders, Robert Lettich, (Buhl, president); Frank Finlayson, Shoshone, first vice president; Don Fenwick, second vice president; Peggy Davis, Jerome, third vice president; and Jean-MacKay Machacek, Buhl, secretary-treasurer.

Tickets for the event can be obtained by contacting Lettich, 543-5341; Fenwick, 543-5766; Davis, 333-928; Machacek, 543-5813; Finlayson, 888-7657, at the Music Center of the Leatherman.

## OES aides to speak

**TWIN FALLS**—The two top Idaho officials in the Order of Eastern Star will speak in Twin Falls Dec. 5.

Worthy Grand Matron Mary Ramsey of Filer and Worthy Grand Patron Sidney Chaffee of Kallisto will lunch at the Masonic Temple noon.

At 9 p.m., the two officials will address the Magic Chapter No. 8 and any other members of the service organization who would like to attend.



Ready for fere

CANDACE PARKER practices on her Highland bagpipes in preparation for the St. Andrew's Society of Southern Idaho dinner Saturday at the Blue Lakes Inn.

NORTH		1	
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SOUTH ID.		1	
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Both vulnerable		1	
West	North	East	South
Pass 6	Pass 6	Pass 6	Pass 6
Pass 6	Pass 6	Pass 6	Pass 6
Pass 6	Pass 6	Pass 6	Pass 6
Opening lead — 4♠			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The game was match-point duplicate. The late Charles Lochridge, one of the great dummy-players, whose bidding was on the sensational side, elected to open five no-trumps and wound-up at six after getting a chance to show his spades. West opened the four of spades. Charley won, played his ace of clubs, stopped for a second to note that West had discarded the deuce of hearts and continued by leading his deuce of clubs to dummy's 10. East played low to keep Charley from taking four clubs. Charley might have tried a red-suit finesse at this point, but he had a better idea. He simply ran off the last five spades to come down to a five-card ending. East came down to two clubs, a heart and two diamonds. West to three hearts and two diamonds. Now Charley led his queen of clubs. West led another heart. Then Charley played his ace-queen of hearts. West was in with the king and had to lead away from his king of diamonds. "Cinch-hand," remarked

Charley. "I was sure that West led into my spades because he held both red kings."

## OUR BRIEF CASE

A Canadian reader wants to know the correct opening bid with:

▲ K10x ♠ A310x ♦ K10x ♣ A3

When playing a standard 15-18 point n trump.

We open one n trump. The three-10 spade—make—our hand worth an extra 10 points.

For a copy of JACOBY MODERN card play, write to: Bridge, c/o The Observer, P.O. Box 489 Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019

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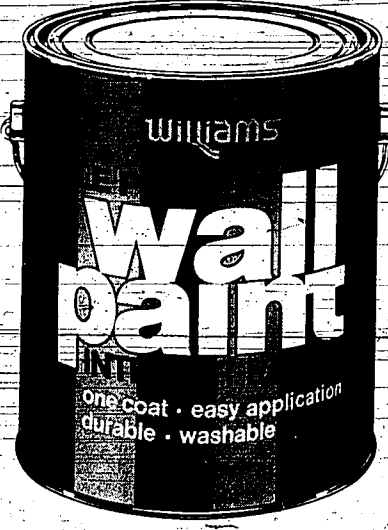
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### Opening night

**JULIET**, played by Kelly Sturgill, tells Romeo, Earl Storry, that he is too bold with his advances during final rehearsals for "Romeo and Juliet" to be presented by the CSI Drama Department. The curtain goes up today at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Other performances are set for 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission is free for all CSI students, faculty and staff, as well as for senior citizens with Golden Eagle cards. Admission for the general public is \$2 and \$1 for students and children. The play is directed by Tony Mannen, CSI instructor of speech and drama.

# Common law wife wins

**LONDON (UPI)** — Under English common law a husband was allowed to beat his wife as long as he did it with a stick "no bigger than his thumb" to give her "moderate correction."

But that common law has been replaced by a new one that gives a wife — recourse against a husband who raises a stick against her, even if it is only thumb-sized.

She can kick him out of his own home.

In an historic judgment,

Monday, the Court of Appeal ruled that Britain's five-month-old Domestic Violence and Matrimonial Proceedings Act applies to common-law wives and mistresses.

The case heard by five senior appeal judges turned on whether 21-year-old Jennifer Davis could have her violent common-law husband, Nehemiah Johnson, evicted from their joint-tenancy apartment.

According to court testimony, Johnson had

threatened Ms. Davis "with a screwdriver, said he would kill her and dump her in the river. He kept an axe under the bed and threatened to chop her body up and put her in the deep freeze."

The court ruled for Ms. Davis and her right to turn Johnson out of their home. And it ruled against the traditional view of property rights.

"Yesterday's precedent-making decision by the Court of Appeal narrows the legal gap between mistress and wife to a slim line — I would never have thought possible in England," said a newspaper columnist wrote Tuesday.

In 1972, a woman was awarded one third of the value of the cottage she helped finance build before they broke off their engagement.

In 1975, a court awarded a mistress one-quarter of the value of the "love-cast" her married lover bought but she renovated.

And other court judgments have given mistresses custody of children from a common-law marriage. The right to take the father to court for child support and the right to claim a portion of his estate if he is supporting them at the time of his death.

But it was only 18 years ago that Lord Justice Hodson ruled in a case in which a common-law wife claimed a share of the home she had shared with her late lover.

"This dispute is to be treated as a dispute between strangers. It is not a situation where the only just solution is to treat the parties on an equal footing," Hodson said.

### Artists plan sale

**GOODING** — The Sage Brush Artists of Gooding County will have its annual Christmas sale Dec. 4 through Dec. 17.

It will begin with an "open house" reception at the Final Touch Art Supply Shop located in back of the Westminster's Cleaners (alley entrance) on

Idaho Street and Fifth Avenue West.

The hours will be noon to 5:30 p.m. each day through the 17th but will be closed Sunday, Dec. 11, only.

There will be paintings of all sizes, framed and unframed, available, also hand-crafted offerings for sale.

The one-time solid pillars of the matrimonial edifice are cracking under the weight of the even more solid fact that nowadays many couples simply are not getting married," he said.

The appeal court ruling is only one in a sequence of judgments establishing rights for mistresses.



## Miss Briggs, Kleiner wed

**TWIN FALLS** — In a twilight wedding on Oct. 1, Carolyn Briggs, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Briggs of Twin Falls, became the bride of Richard Kleiner, son of Mrs. Jane Pickering Kleiner and Arthur Kleiner of Baton Rouge, La.

The wedding was held at the home of the bride.

The marriage vows were prepared by the bride and bridegroom. Following the ceremony, they offered

communion to the guests.

The marriage ceremony was conducted by Rev. Darwin Secord, DeSora, pastor of Twin Falls was the attendant to the bride, and Arthur Kleiner of Baton Rouge, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Dr. Donald Royner was the pianist.

The bride wore a lace and tulle wedding dress and matching veil. The wedding dress had been worn by her mother.

A candlelight buffet supper followed the marriage ceremony with a string quartet comprised of Ernest Masas, Susan LaBeau, Janet Hip and Angie, Jacobsen providing the music.

After a brief wedding trip to Sun Valley, Carolyn and Richard are at home in Bald, Okla., where a sister is stationed in the U.S. Air Force. Both are students at Phillips University.

### HOLIDAY SHOPPING HOURS:

DAILY 9:30 - 9  
SUNDAY 12 - 5

## THE BON TWIN FALLS

# gift savings

### Couple recites nuptial vows

**KIMBERLY** — Blenda Jane Galey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis W. Galey of Kimberley, became the bride of James P. Davis, Boise, formerly from Malad, Idaho.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lenna Davis and the late Joseph A. Davis of Malad.

The Sept. 17 11:30 a.m. double-ring ceremony was performed by Bishop James L. Wright, Kimberley First W.M. Mormon Church, at the Moose Hall in Twin Falls.

The couple was married in front of a backdrop which was flanked on both sides by large baskets of gladiolus, fall flowers and fruit.

The bride, given by her father, wore a white eyelet floor-length gown she designed. Her bridal bouquet was a shoulder to waist corsage of bronze mums, yellow daisy poms, tangerine carnations, wheat, yarrow and baby's breath. With matching flowers in her hair, long green satin ribbon streamers hung from her hair and corsage.

Charlotte Pressnell of Boise was her bridesmaid, and Griff Davis, Soda Springs, was best man. Todd Bates and Kelly Galey of Jerome, cousins of the bride, served as ushers.

Byrd Galey, brother of the bride, escorted his mother to her seat and Lynn Schenk, bride's maid, escorted the groom's mother.

Mrs. Robert Denton was the pianist and accompanied Diana Roan who sang two numbers.

A buffet luncheon was served following the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with an ecru cutwork tablecloth belonging to the bride's mother. The three-tiered cake was decorated with fall flowers.

The floral arrangements of fall flowers and fruit were designed and arranged by Vicki DeFord, Twin Falls.

Mrs. Bill Bates, Jerome, and daughters, Jan and Alberta, cut the cake and served punch and coffee.

Pam Pettingill, Ogden, Utah, and Mrs. Larry McKay, Twin Falls, assisted. Mrs. Rex Galey with the help of George and Andrea were in charge of the gifts.

Floyd White and band, The 4 Aces, played for dancing following the buffet. The

Out-of-town guests came from Salt Lake, City and Ogden, Utah; Seattle, Wash.; Mesa, Ariz.; Soda Springs, Boise, Malad and numerous other towns in Idaho. Mrs. George E. Cahoon, grandmother of the bride, was a special guest.



One group:  
**active sportswear**

Reg. to 39.95  
Broken sizes, ladies active sportswear 8 through 20.

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**coordinated sportswear**

Reg. to 49.95  
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**40% off**

(street level)

### Gifts solicited

**NAMPA** — The Idaho State School and Hospital, an institution, is in need of gifts for the patients for Christmas. Patients at the institution need clothing and toys. All donated clothing should be durable, washable and safe.



**14.99**

**JR. RUGBY SWEATERS**  
Were \$23. Save 33% on striped rugby sweater. 100% Shetland wool. In brown, hunter or red combinations. S-M-L.



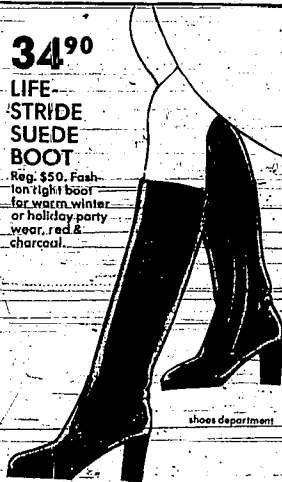
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**LIFE-STRIDE SUEDE BOOT**

Reg. \$50. Fashion light boots for warm winter or holiday party wear, red & charcoal.



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**9.99**

**PEASANT BLOUSE BY CARIBOU**

Were \$3.99. Soft & feminine, drawstring, scoop neck. 2 waist. 100% polyester. Assorted prints in sizes 8-18. main floor sportswear

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**MILLAY POLYESTER TOPS**

Reg. \$8-10. Choose from cowl necks, crew necks, t-necks, roll taping sleeves. Of 100% polyester in sizes S-M-L.

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**HOLIDAY SHIRTS & BLOUSES**

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**VAN HEUSEN SPORT SHIRTS**

Mens long sleeve sport shirts in soft cotton colors, assorted prints. Sizes S-M-L. Limited quantities.

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**50% off**  
**HOLIDAY SPORTSWEAR**

Reg. \$19-48. Save on blazers, shirt, jacks, blouses, shirts, pants, skirts. All of 100% polyester or 50% polyester/50% acrylic blend. Sz. 8-18.

ladies sportswear

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**HOLIDAY JAM SERVER**

Reg. \$6. Attractive covered jam server, ideal for holiday festivities or gift-giving. Limited quantities.

china & gift department

**7.99**

**MILLAY FLANNEL GOWNS**

Reg. \$10. 100% cotton flannel with long sleeves in assorted prints. Long gown reg. \$12. 9.99.

lingerie department

**6.99**

**FRINGED THROW PILLOWS**

Reg. \$9. Assortment of natural, look fringed throw pillows to enhance any decor. Gift ideal.

draperies department

**7.99**

**MENS HAGGAR SLACKS**

Choose from ball-loop, flare or expandomatic styles. 100% polyester or poly/wool blend. Limited quantities.

mens wear department

**9.99**

**AIRPOT**

Reg. 16.00. 1.9 liter capacity, leak-proof, liquid hot or cold. Unique pump action. 3 days only. Limited to stock on hand.

# ERNST home centers

DIVISION OF PAY 'N SAVE CORPORATION PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU DEC. 7, 1977

# CHRISTMAS SPECIALS!

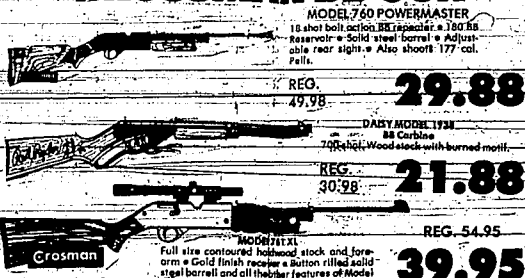
## GLASS FIREPLACE SCREENS

Sized to fit most fireplaces  
NO. 511, 513, 515  
Quantities Limited



**69.88**

## CROSSMAN BB GUN



MODEL 760 POWERMASTER  
18 shot bolt action BB repeater • 100 lbs. Reserve • Solid steel barrel • Adjustable rear sight • Also shoots 177 cal. Pellets.  
REG. 49.98  
**29.88**

DARY MODEL 173M  
10 shot. Wood stock with burned motif.  
REG. 30.98  
**21.88**

MODEL 760  
Full size contoured hollowed stock and forearm • Gold finish receiver • Button rifled solid steel barrel and all the other features of Model 760. Length 35" (91.4cm)  
REG. 54.95  
**39.95**

# FROM ERNST

## CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS

### SPALDING BASKETBALL

**DR. J**  
• Official Size  
• Nylon Wound  
**8.88**

### FOOTBALL

**RIBEL FOOTBALL**  
• Split leather  
• Triple lined  
• Lock stitched.  
**8.88**

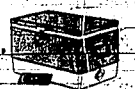
### PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE

REG. 3.99  
**2.99**  
• 1 GALLON



**APPIAN WAY PIZZA**  
• Quick and easy  
• Sizes 14" or 17 1/2"  
• 2 Net wt. 12.3 OZ.

### COLEMAN CHRISTMAS SPECIALS



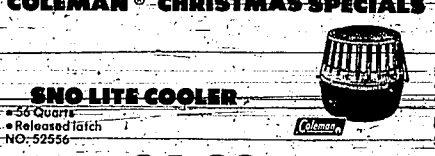
**SNO-LITE COOLER**  
• 55 Quarts  
• Released latch  
NO. 52556  
REG. 30.95  
**26.88**



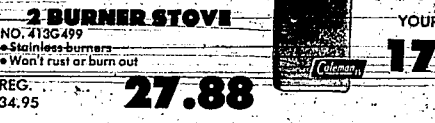
**LANTERN**  
• Single Mantle  
• 200 Ft. flashlight  
NO. 2000-195  
REG. 21.95  
**16.87**



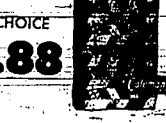
**2 BURNER STOVE**  
NO. 413G499  
• Stainless burners  
• Won't rust or burn out  
REG. 34.95  
**27.88**



**CATALYTIC HEATER**  
NO. 513A708  
• Safe flameless heat  
• Safety shut-off valve  
REG. 39.99  
**31.88**

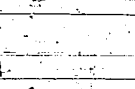


**COLEMAN SLEEPING BAGS**  
Model 8124  
• 3 lb. Filling  
• Makes a great gift  
REG. 17.88  
**17.88**



**YOUR CHOICE**  
Model 8144  
REG. 17.88  
**17.88**

### STANLEY HAND TOOLS



**SUPER 6 DOUGHNUT MAKER**  
• Bakes 6 large 2 1/2" doughnuts  
• Signal light  
• Removable grids for easy cleaning  
**17.87**  
REG. 22.95



**COMBINATION SQUARE**  
• Heavy steel handle  
• Level vial in handle for maximum versatility  
REG. 9.29  
**5.99**



**CARPENTER'S SQUARE**  
• Body 24" x 2", Tongue 16" x 1 1/2"  
• 1/8" graduations on face and back  
REG. 7.45  
**7.45**



**HACKSAW FRAME**  
• Made of adjustable four-way angles  
• Frame fits 8", 10" and 12" blades  
REG. 2.47  
**1.88**



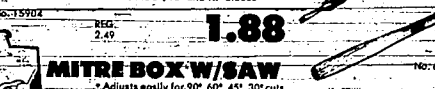
**MITRE BOX W/SAW**  
• Adjusts easily for 90°, 60°, 45°, 30° cuts  
• 12" back saw, No. 15-514  
REG. 5.45  
**4.99**



**13-OZ. NAIL HAMMER**  
• Cutter is adjustable endwise  
• Bottom sides are milled and ground  
• Caravan finish handle  
REG. 9.25  
**5.99**



**12" TAPE RULE**  
• POWERLOCK™ power return rule  
• Graduated in 16ths on both edges of one side  
REG. 6.25  
**4.99**



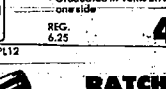
**RATCHET SCREWDRIVER**  
• 1/2" screwdriver bit furnished  
• All metal parts are plated  
REG. 23.59  
**17.88**



**TACK HAMMER**  
• Heavy, magnetized striking portion  
• Hickory handle  
REG. 10.25  
**6.99**



**BLOCK PLANE**  
• Cutter is adjustable endwise  
• Bottom sides are milled and ground  
• Caravan finish handle  
REG. 10.25  
**7.77**



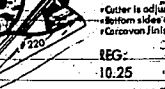
**UTILITY KNIFE**  
• Three position blade  
• Blade with built-in handle provides extra storage  
REG. 1.59  
**1.19**



**COLD CHISEL SET**  
• 3 piece set  
• Use in factory, shop, garage and home.  
No. 18-903  
REG. 6.29  
**4.44**



**WOOD CHISEL SET**  
• Full size tapered chisel set  
• Durable precision ground cutting edges  
NO. 16-100  
REG. 14.75  
**9.99**

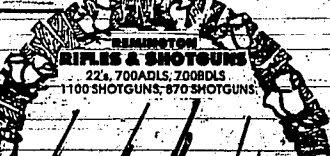


**ALUMINUM LEVEL**  
• Extruded I beam frame - lightweight, strong  
• Large 360° Col's Eye Color acrylic vials - 1 level, 1 vial  
• Replaceable vials - No. 42-324  
REG. 14.75  
**9.99**

### MAKE ERNST YOUR HEAD SKI SHOP!

**Skis**  
Jr. Slalom ..... 110.00  
Cimarron ..... 148.00  
Wildfire ..... 188.00  
LSC ..... 190.00  
Slalom ..... 200.00

**SKIYESTAL Skis**  
Sundance ..... reg. 80.00 ..... 59.99  
Classic ..... reg. 115.00 ..... 79.99



**REMINGTON RIFLES & SHOTGUNS**  
22's, 700ADLS, 700BLS  
1100 SHOTGUNS, 870 SHOTGUNS  
**20% OFF REG. PRICES**  
LIMITED STOCK

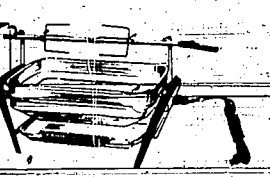
### Raichle Ski Boots

Jr. Alpine Reg. 35.00 ..... 29.99  
Star Reg. 55.00 ..... 44.99  
Holiday Reg. 80.00 ..... 69.99



**WOOL SHIRT**  
• Actual colors  
• Lined collar  
• Yoke and cuffs.  
REG. 15.98  
**7.89**

### FABERWARE ROTISSERIE



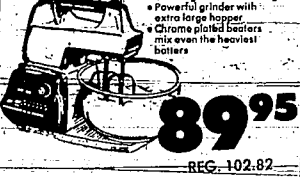
• 1/2 HP, dual action  
• 1 year warranty  
• Includes dust collector, 6 sheets sardopaper, 6" cord  
NO. 74-81  
REG. 25.99  
**18.88**

### DAZEY DONUT FACTORY



• Simple batter  
• Requires no special ingredients  
• No stick cooling surface  
REG. 24.95  
**16.99**

### OSTER KITCHEN CENTER



• 10 speed controlled cycle  
• Grinding no over-blending  
• Powerful grinder with extra large hopper  
• Chrome plated beaters mix even the heaviest batters  
REG. 102.82  
**89.95**

### OSTER FOOD PROCESSOR



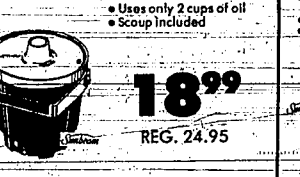
• Slicer, shredder, & salad maker  
• Two speed hi & low  
REG. 29.95  
**29.95**

### SUNBEAM CREPE MAKER



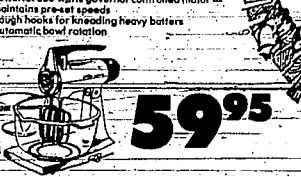
• Perfect crepes every time  
• Thermostatically controlled  
• Non-stick surface  
REG. 24.95  
**19.95**

### SUNBEAM FRY BUCKET



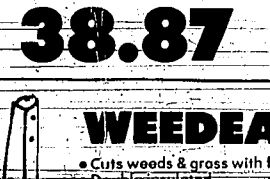
• Uses only 2 cups of oil  
• Scoop included  
REG. 24.95  
**18.99**

### SUNBEAM MIX MASTER



• Deluxe Mixer Master  
• Powerful 225 watt generator controlled motor - maintains preset speeds  
• Dough hooks for kneading heavy batters  
• Automatic bowl rotation  
REG. 59.95  
**59.95**

### GENIE GARAGE DOOR OPENER



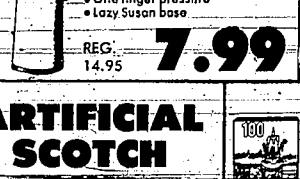
• For safety and comfort turns on the light, opens the door, turns off the light, closes the door.  
• Chain drive  
• U.L. Approved  
REG. 129.95  
**99.00**

### ASSORTED MUGS



YOUR CHOICE  
REG. TO 1.79  
**99¢**

### 1.9 LITER AIR POT



• Automatic pouring system  
• One finger pressure  
• Lazy Susan base  
REG. 14.95  
**7.99**

### OSTER 10-SPEED BLENDER



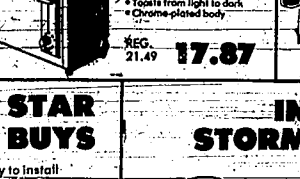
• 3 cycle speed buttons for controlled cycle blending  
• Instant stop and start control  
• 5-cup container opens at both ends  
REG. 19.88  
**19.88**

### SUNBEAM CORN POPPER



• A well-buttering corn popper  
• 400 watt, decorative  
• Popper quart electrically  
REG. 23.49  
**19.47**

### SUNBEAM TOASTER



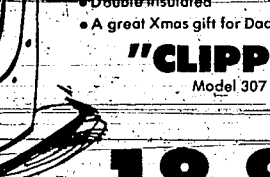
• Two-piece  
• Toggles from light to dark  
• Chrome-plated body  
REG. 21.49  
**17.87**

### TOASTMASTER SLICE TOASTER



• Super flex controls  
REG. 34.99  
48 ONLY  
**23.88**

### WEEDEATER "CLIPPIE"



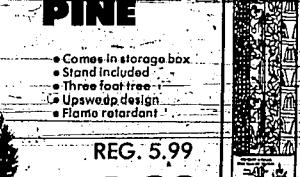
• Cuts weeds & grass with fishing line  
• Double insulated  
• A great Xmas gift for Dad.  
Model 307  
REG. 29.95  
**18.88**

### ARTIFICIAL SCOTCH PINE



• Comes in storage box  
• Stand included  
• Three foot tree  
• Upward design  
• Flame retardant  
REG. 5.99  
**3.99**

### CHRISTMAS & ROLL WRAPPING PAPER



• 100 square foot  
• Assorted holiday designs  
NO. 093041  
REG. 2.49  
**1.66**

### TAGS, CARDS AND SEALS



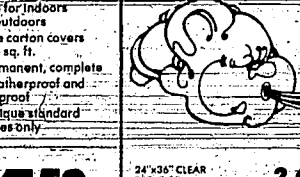
• Assorted holiday designs  
• Tags and cards have "to" & "from" for gifts  
• Seals for envelopes & for secure and stopping on packages  
• 243 cards, tags & seals  
NO. 99041  
REG. 17.95  
**37¢**

### ZZ-BRICK STAR BUYS



• Easy to install  
• Used for indoors or outdoors  
• One carton covers five sq. ft.  
• Permanent, complete weatherproof and fireproof  
• Antique standard series only  
REG. 6.99  
**4.59**

### INSIDER STORM WINDOWS



REG. 1.15  
**89¢**

### TOOL CADDIE



• Tools not included  
• Designed to organize all kinds of hand tools  
• Easily mounted on wall or pegboard  
• 12" x 9"  
NO. 512  
**99¢**

**LOCATION:**  
FALLS & BLUE LAKES  
BLVD. NORTH  
TWIN FALLS  
PH. 734-7300

**HOURS:**  
MON.-SAT. 9-10  
SUN. 8-6 P.M.

**ERNST ADVERTISING MERCHANDISE POLICY**  
Our policy is to sell merchandise at the lowest possible price. We do not discriminate in our advertising. We do not discriminate in our advertising. We do not discriminate in our advertising.

# horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1977

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A good time to get into whatever requires your attention that has to do with home, property, family or possessions. Eliminate in an objective and impersonal manner the various conditions that do not meet with your standards.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Study home well and get rid of whatever is obsolete and make it more functional. Turn on. Get work done by yourself and avoid arguments with kin.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Take care of everyday problems that have been difficult in the recent past. Be alert and do not get into unnecessary accidents.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Don't get into any further job. Start saving and let more secure. Not a good day to consult with an adviser who has problems of his own.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Get rid of personal situations that are not to your liking and feel happier. Sincer clear of the social which could have an element of danger attached to it.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** If you use more direct methods, you can get out from under much that seems complicated. Give loved one more freedom and find to a better understanding.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Avoid arguing with friends just because you are feeling up to par. Plan some entertainment and get back into the swing of things.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Take care of situations that you have overlooked for so long. Be more conservative with those in authority. Take no chances with credit.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** You want to put new projects to work but they need further study before you do so. A new contact may seem all right at first, but is not dependable. Beware of strangers.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Handle duties well and be sure to keep promises you have made to others. Be persistent and you win out.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** You want to be demanding with partners or renego on agreements made with them, but don't do it. This could prove troublesome. A civic affair does not please you but be patient.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Get into the work you have promised to do, even though you find it tedious. Don't be so demanding with co-workers or you lose their good will. Be careful of reputation.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Ideal day to get into wholesome and inexpensive amusements. Showing loved one your true devotion brings fine results.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** ... he or she must be taught to be optimistic and objective so as not to develop a martyr complex, even over small things. Teach to respect others more, especially the elderly, and learn much from them. Give some musical training that could also become a source of income.

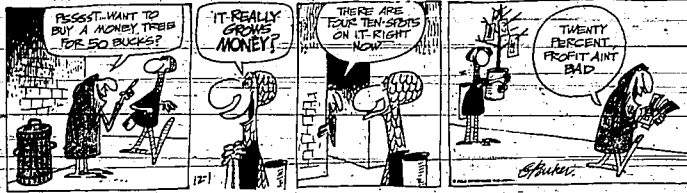
## BLONDIE



## ANDY CAPP



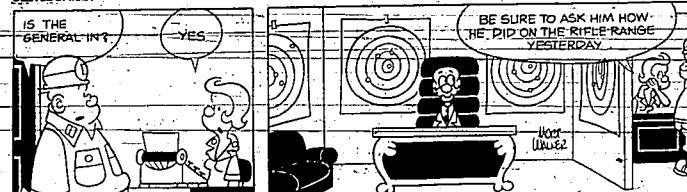
## WIZARD OF ID



## ALLEY OOP



## BETLE BAILEY



## RICK O'SHAY



## THE BORN LOSER



## REX MORGAN



# what's what

**Young lady**—If you want to charm your husband thoroughly, fly into a childlike rage and pound your little fists against his chest. That's the advice of a woman who teaches a course called "Fascinating Womanhood." Our Love and War man has taken this "counsel" under advisement and is expected to land down his decision sometime early next year.

**A Judge** acquitted a Boston stripper charged with showing too much. "Redeeming social value" is the high court's key in evaluating a-rated performance, said he. "What this girl was doing has a redeeming social value. It keeps her off welfare."

**They just don't turn out** publishers like they used to. Take the founder of the New York Herald, James Gordon Bennett, for instance. Said he: "We must have news! Send a man out to kill somebody!"

**RETIREMENT**  
Q. "Is there any scientific reason for choosing age 65 as the normal retirement time?"  
A. None. Legislation picked it arbitrarily when they passed the Social Security Act of 1935. Private pension plans have copied it. Incidentally, those legislators didn't require it of themselves, please note.

Q. "Why is the horse chestnut called a buckeye and the chestnut called a buckeye because they partly opened-pod resembles a deer's eye. It's called a horse chestnut because when cut at a slant it shows a miniature picture of a horse's head, hoof, shoe and nails."

**CHINESE FOOD**  
Was reported here and widely elsewhere that the Chinese invariably cut up their meat and vegetable dishes into tiny bits. Some have contended it's merely a matter of etiquette, that hosts did not want to give their guests the chance of carving. That's not quite right. Cooks in China always have had to cope with meager fuel supplies: wood, charcoal, twigs, leaves. By chopping the food into little pieces, they could count on cooking time, and thus save fuel.

**A father of 11 children** was locked in a meat freezer for two and a half hours aboard the freighter Mogamwaw on Dec. 18, 1963. A Federal Court awarded him \$110,000 damages when he claimed the experience made him impotent.

**British copydesk editors** deleted the word "hustler" from reports of the first woman to play pool in 1961 on the London Press Club's table. She was the Queen Mother Mazy.

The science boys now say they know that Mars is red because its atmospheric dust is rusty.

One-out-of-every-three owners of quarterhorses live in some big city.

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## DOONESBURY

WE'RE HAVING ANOTHER SO-AND-OTHERS PARTY? THAT'S RIGHT! WE'VE BEEN ORGANIZING IT.

WHAT'S IT GONNA BE LIKE? SAME AS LAST YEAR—PERIODS, ROCK, GRANOLA, IDENTIFY YOURSelves, AND THE GUESTS BETWEEN MEN.

HOW I FEEL GUILTY ALREADY! I KNOW I'M PRETTY GUILTY ALREADY!

IT'LL BE A CELEBRATION OF THE CAREER DRIS, BUT AT THE SAME TIME A REMEMBRANCE OF THE ARMY OF VETERANS. THE ARMY HAD A GUN, THE ARMY HAD A GUN, AND THE GUN BETWEEN MEN.

ACROSS: 40 Type measure

- 1 Body of water
- 4 Biblical priest
- 5 Stitch
- 12 Author
- 13 Fleming
- 15 Stand-for
- 16 Stand-for
- 17 Article
- 18 Ounc
- 20 In zodiac sign
- 21 Mexican laborer
- 22 The merchant of Venice
- 26 Casium
- 27 Lily palm
- 28 Guano
- 32 Gap
- 35 Told
- 36 Mites used to
- 37 French police
- 38 Italian affirmative
- 41 Prizes for printing
- 45 Nimble
- 46 Fun
- 49 Child's toy
- 53 Wrath
- 54 Was concerned
- 56 East
- 57 Enclosure
- 58 Greek epic
- 59 Toque
- 60 Fast aircraft
- 61 Whiteball
- 62 Years (Fr.)
- 63 Down
- 1 Cott's father
- 2 Water (Fr.)
- 3 Access
- 4 Magnani
- 5 Auto club
- 6 Insect stage
- 7 Western show
- 8 Mithral
- 9 Hunter
- 10 Tennis barrier
- 11 Building location
- 14 Whim time
- 15 Adult hood
- 21 Direction of flow
- 23 Four-acre and land
- 24 Mistrust
- 26 Fasten
- 28 Rational
- 29 Salvation
- 30 Portion out
- 31 Arabian gut
- 32 Case
- 34 For instance
- 35 Ocean liner
- 42 Religious
- 43 Gun
- 44 Move turbidly
- 45 Drink
- 46 President
- 47
- 48
- 50 Safety agency (abbr)
- 51 Chinese currency
- 52 Texas option
- 54 On game side
- 55 insecticide

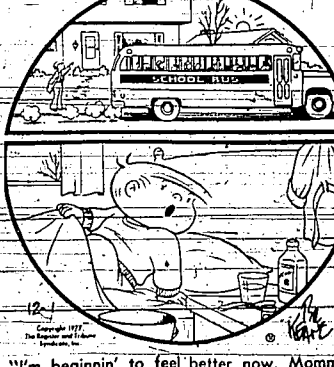
Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		15
16			16					17		
18		18		20			21			
22	23					24				
25	26					28		29	30	31
32	33		34			35				
36						37				
38								39		40
41		42	43	44						
46	46	47		48				49	50	51
53				54			55		56	
57				58					59	
60				61					62	

## PEANUTS



## FAMILY CIRCUS



**DEAR DR. LAMB,**  
 My mother, 80, has been diagnosed as having hyperbilirubinemia after tests at the hospital.  
 She has never had this condition explained to her satisfaction by her doctor. A classic case of not wanting to waste his time with numerous questions.  
 We would really appreciate any information from you.  
**Dear Reader,**  
 Bilirubin is a pigment. It comes from your red blood cells. Did you know that the average person destroys, and at the same time forms, 200 million red cells a minute. Each red blood cell contains hemoglobin, the containing pigment.



DEBORAH COX  
 chosen Duchess

**Lady needs explanation**

As your red cells break and release the hemoglobin, the pigment must be handled. Your liver does this. The extra hemoglobin from is converted to bilirubin and is excreted in your bile as a bile pigment. It causes the green color of bile. As this pigment is acted upon in the bowel, it changes color, providing color to the bowel movement. If you block off the bile, as with a gall stone, the stools will be clay or chalky-colored without the usual pigment.  
 If the bile can't drain, as with a stone, the bilirubin builds up in your blood and may cause jaundice. If the liver can't handle the hemoglobin pigment adequately, as in liver diseases, the level builds up. Or, if you have an increased amount of blood cell destruction, overloading the liver's capacity to handle it, you may develop a high level (hyperbilirubinemia). This may occur with some anemias associated with increased destruction of red blood cells.  
 In mild amounts, such an elevation may not be medically significant. In larger amounts, it causes jaundice.  
 From the tone of your letter, I presume the elevation in your mother's cases is slight, or your doctor would be more concerned about it.

Since this is a function of the liver, I am sending you The Health Letter number 78, LIVING WITH YOUR LIVER, to give you more detailed information. Others who want this information on the liver can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1851, Studio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

**Dear Dr. Lamb,**  
 If a woman has had her tubes tied, could that be undone? What kind of doctors would do this? Is there any chance of getting pregnant if anything could be done?

**Dear Reader,**  
 Your doctors have repaired damaged tubes for years. When a woman has her tubes tied, that is really an injury to the tubes. Data from studies vary, but doctors who do this work often claim a 25 percent success — meaning enabling one out of four women to get pregnant after the tubes have been repaired. The outlook is not good enough to encourage a woman to do this except in unusual circumstances. If a woman is going to have her tubes tied, she should regard it as a permanent sterilization. With the new microsurgery technique, some doctors have had higher success rates. The detailed surgery that can be done on such delicate structures under a microscope is adding a new dimension to surgery.  
 Gynecologists are the specialists who do these operations if you wish to be done at all.  
 (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

**FOR FIT FEET**  
 The best time to indulge in a pedicure is immediately after a bath. But wait for your feet to dry! Then file corns and calluses, clip nails and soak your feet in soapy water.



Two Versions!  
 Printed Pattern  
 #9180  
 SIZES  
 8-20  
 by Marion Martin

Choose the neckline you like best — notched collar around with yoke softness. Lean over blouse above soft skirt creates fluid grace. Sew for 1978!  
 Printed Pattern \$19.95. Misses 34-40, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12. This is a two-piece dress 3 1/2 yards 45-inch.  
 Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for postage and handling. Send to Marion Martin, Times News, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print your ADDRESS, ZIP CODE and STYLE NUMBER. Sew the wardrobe and receive the NEW FALL WINTER PATTERN CATALOG. School career casual fashion. Free pattern coupon inside 75¢.  
 Sew Plus Knit Book with basic sewing patterns \$1.00.  
 Instant Fashion Book \$1.00.  
 Instant Sewing Book \$1.00.

**Book gives supermarket savers**

By REV BENNETT  
 © 1977 Chicago Sun-Times  
 Saving money at the supermarket isn't a new topic. But seldom has it been recommended as thoroughly as by E. K. Ely, who used his family's 10-year shopping experiences for "Secrets of the Supermarket" (Orchard Press, \$8.95).

And not only did Ely teach his family some money-saving tricks, but he and his wife Donna altered their children's habits in the course of the project.  
 For the sake of saving money on preparing good food, Ely forbids sugared cereals and declared Saturday mornings off limits, and none of the children would "are" into a carbonated beverage into a house.

In his book Ely claims the average family of four can completely recover the cost of a \$350 freezer in less than one year as the result of the greater cost savings realized once freezer storage is available.

He offered some suggestions — some based on fascinating studies — for saving up to 30 percent on grocery bills.  
 "Never shop with young children," he said. "A Farleigh Dickinson University study showed the average child taken into a supermarket suggests a purchase every two minutes, and half the items are purchased."

"The greatest trap, though, is shopping without a list," the author continued. "Sixty per cent of shoppers don't use a list, and this makes them

vulnerable to impulse buying."  
 He suggests making out the list by categories of food products. "Supermarkets are laid out by category, so this speeds up shopping. As you make up your shopping list, put an asterisk next to each product for which you plan to redeem a coupon."

Flexibility is the key to money-saving, according to Ely.  
 It is as Ely puts it: "The only substance the human body absolutely requires on a regular basis is water. When facing the hard realities of the supermarket, the shopper should notice and consider just how serious his need is for certain specific items."

A flexible shopper follows the news and knows when crops will be scarce. For example, when a news story reports a frost in Florida that will damage the orange crop, the flexible consumer runs out to the supermarket and stocks up on orange juice.  
 It also means following seasonal availability — buying peaches in the summer, not January; avoiding steak during the summer barbecue season when it's in demand and expensive, and buying a frozen turkey — long before Thanksgiving when prices are lower. Many of Ely's tips pulled from his 159-page soft-cover book are familiar ones. But his explanations make the advice seem all the more sound. Here are some additional cost-saving tips:  
 Buy meat by the number of servings per pound, not the

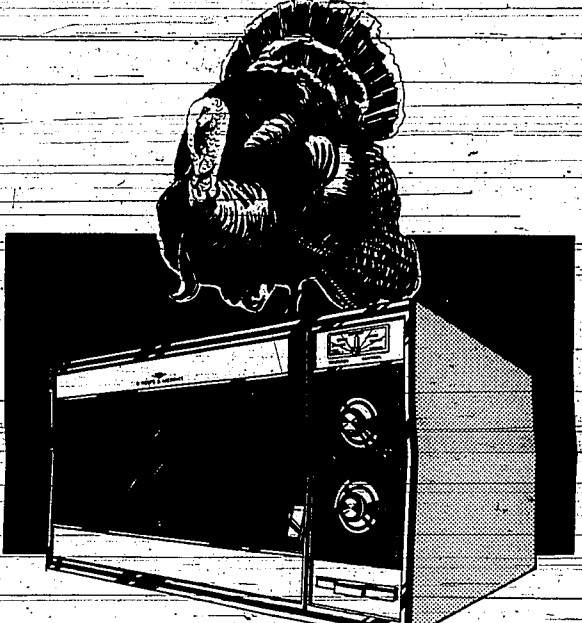
cost per pound. A meat cut that sells for 78 cents a pound but provides two servings per pound is more costly than one that sells for 80 cents a pound but yields three servings.  
 Check the unit price (price per ounce) to determine the best value.  
 Abandon brand loyalty. Choose the item with the best price.  
 Never shop when you're hungry.  
 Use coupons, but only for items you intend to purchase anyway.  
 Shop at bakery outlets for breads, rolls and confections.  
 Buy cold cuts in small amounts since they spoil easily.  
 For a copy of the book send \$8.95 to Orchard Press, P.O. Box 343, Sharon, Mass. 02067.

**Castleford miss wins IK pageant**

POCATELLO (ISU) — Deborah Lynn Cox, a 26-year-old sophomore at Idaho State University from Castleford, was chosen as duchess of the ISU chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights (IKs).

The IKs is a national service organization which yearly chooses a duchess in each chapter. The duchesses then compete in the organization's national pageant to be held this April in Texas.  
 Cox, a business major, competed with five other women in the pageant in which they were judged on beauty, talent and poise. As duchess she will attend weekly IK meetings, represent the organization and take charge of next year's pageant.  
 For her talent she performed a classical piano piece. She has participated in numerous pageants. She placed as Miss Twin Falls for 1976 and was third runner-up in the Miss Idaho contest. In 1973, she was Miss Idaho Teenager and attended the national pageant held in Georgia that year.

**20LB. FREE TURKEY**



**with each purchase of an O'Keefe & Merritt MICROWAVE OVEN**

- Selector control lets you dial any of seven different cooking speeds including defrost cycle for frozen foods.
- Browning element lets you get a perfect finishing touch on meat and baked dishes.
- Cook cooling jets as fast as \$7.99.
- Operates on standard household current—just plug into any grounded outlet.
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- The oven stays cool—foods don't burn on.
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- See through tempered glass window with interior oven light.
- Full size oven.
- Two timer dials—one for quick foods, one for roasts, turkey, offer large items.
- Removable non-SS glass oven bottom.
- It's portable—use in kitchen, dining room, patio, cottage or boat.
- Oven "On" indicator light. • Simple push-button operation.

Model 56-8585  
 Regular \$399  
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**NOTHING DOWN • MAKE NO PAYMENTS 'TIL JANUARY**  
 This and other credit terms available to qualified customers.

AT YOUR MONEY SAVING ENERGY-SUPERMARKET

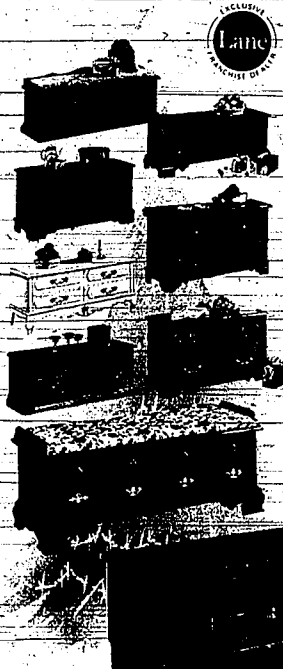
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**Layaway the gift that best says "I love you"...**  
**a Lane Love Chest.**



The love chest. It's the most personal, cherished piece of furniture she'll ever own. A gift steeped in centuries of romance and legend—a tradition that grows in its charm every year. We have an impressive assortment of beautiful styles; each finished in fine cabinet woods and lined with fragrant red cedar. Can you think of a more imaginative way to say "I love you?"

STARTS as low as \$89.95



Delayed payments till March  
 Open Evenings by Appointment  
 Plenty of Free Parking



204 Main Ave. to 725-7111

# Income for marketplace farm movement's goal

By BERNARD BRENNER  
UPI Farm Editor  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—  
Leaders of the American  
Agriculture movement that is  
calling for a nationwide farm  
strike Dec. 14 unless demands  
for higher prices are met, say  
they want increased income  
from the marketplace—not  
from a guaranteed govern-  
ment subsidy.

But that doesn't mean the  
militant group doesn't want  
farm prices, which are now  
averaging 64 percent of the  
1976 level, to rise to a "fair"  
standard, are pushed to the full  
100 percent of parity.

What American Agriculture

is seeking, strike leader  
Laurence Bitner explained in a  
telephone interview from  
Springfield, Colo., is a law  
under which Congress sets a  
100 per cent of parity floor  
under farm prices and then  
authorizes farmers to control  
production.

Using the proposed new  
powers, Bitner said, farmers  
would figure out how much  
wheat—for example—  
consumers here and abroad  
would buy at 100 per cent of  
parity. Then, they'd parcel out  
marketing allotments allowing  
growers to market only enough  
to fill the demand of the higher  
price.

This way, Bitner said, far-

mers would get their full  
parity return without a direct  
subsidy from the federal  
treasury. Growers would have  
to store any surplus production  
and would still run the risk of  
loss if weather blighted their  
crops—and there would be no  
federally guaranteed profit, he  
maintained.

Parity prices, which have  
been calculated by the  
Agriculture Department since  
the 1920s, are designed to give  
farm products the same  
purchasing power they had in  
the 1910-14 period when  
economic relationships were  
considered "fair."

If, for example, a bushel of  
wheat in the base period sold

for enough to buy a bag of  
fertilizer, today's full parity  
price for wheat would be  
enough 1977 dollars to buy the  
same fertilizer. As of  
mid-October, the open market  
was paying farmers \$2.26 a  
bushel for wheat, or 46 per cent  
of the \$5.02 full parity price.

Many economists contend  
that parity has been outmoded  
as an accurate measure of the  
health of the farm economy  
because of technological  
changes in agriculture since  
the 1930s. But the Agriculture  
Department is still required to  
publish monthly parity  
statistics although few farm  
support programs are based  
on them any more.

Bitner said the program  
would "stabilize" food prices  
for consumers because the 100  
percent of parity price floor  
would also be a ceiling, and  
would be "fair and reasonable  
to everyone."

But Kenneth Farrell, acting  
chief of the Agriculture  
Department's Economic  
Research Service, said in a  
separate interview the plan  
would push food prices up  
substantially.

"I can't put a specific  
number on it, but obviously it  
has to be very, very sub-  
stantial," Farrell said,  
because market prices for  
most farm products currently  
are far below parity. Corn, for  
instance, was at 47 percent of  
parity in mid-October, beef  
cattle at 61 percent and milk at  
76 percent.

Agriculture Secretary Bob  
Bergland has pushed raising  
farm prices at 100 percent of  
parity on grounds that this  
would start a boom in farm-  
land prices.

Outside investors would  
be unable to compete with  
them in acquiring land,  
Bergland said recently.

Bitner, however, said the  
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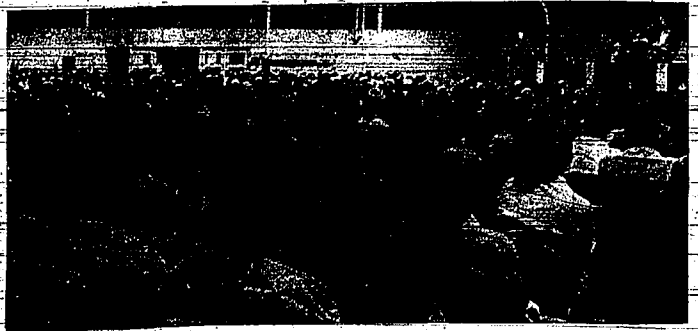
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**PACKED HOUSE HEARS AMERICAN AGRICULTURE MOVEMENT LEADERS**  
— Jim Patterson, right, addresses meeting in Salina, Kan., proclaims 'miracle' coming

## Soviets purchase 800,000 tons more grain

WASHINGTON (UPI)—  
Soviet officials have placed  
new orders for 800,000 metric  
tons of American grain in a  
continuing round of purchases  
expected eventually to reach  
\$1 billion last week, the Agriculture  
Department announced  
Tuesday.

Department spokesmen said

private exporters had notified  
them of the latest Soviet  
purchases, which included  
600,000 tons of corn and 200,000  
tons of wheat.

This brings known Soviet  
orders for delivery during the  
1977-78 year, which began Oct.  
1-1, to 5.3 million tons—ap-  
proaching the 6 million in

minimum annual purchase  
required by a U.S.-Soviet grain  
agreement.

The recorded purchases  
include about 3.5 million tons,  
or 130 million bushels, of corn  
and 1.8 million tons, or 66  
million bushels, of wheat.

The 1977-78 season is the  
second year in the five-year  
Soviet-American grain trade  
agreement. Under it, the  
Soviets are committed to  
annual purchases of not less  
than 6 million tons, including 3  
million tons of wheat and the  
same amount of corn.

Corn purchases to date are  
already above the required  
minimum, but wheat orders

are still 1.2 million tons short.

The 1977 Soviet grain har-  
vest did not meet expectations,  
however, and Agriculture  
Department officials have said  
they expect Soviet purchases  
from American stocks eventu-  
ally to reach 15 million tons  
for 1977-78 delivery.

They predicted that would  
include 10 million tons of corn  
and 5 million tons of wheat.

Department officials an-  
nounced earlier that, though  
the basic trade agreement  
requires inter-governmental  
consumption or sales above 6  
million tons a year, they are  
willing this requirement on  
sales up to 15 million tons.

Some trade observers have  
speculated that actual Soviet  
orders for American grain are  
already well past the 5.3  
million tons recorded during  
Tuesday.

They noted that some grain  
sales reported by private  
exporters as scheduled for  
unknown destinations may  
have been made to foreign  
affiliates of private trading  
firms which, in turn, will later  
report the grain as going to  
Russia.

## Space aliens clear in sow mutilation

HASTINGS, Neb. (UPI)—  
Deputy Sheriff James  
Shutesman says a mutilated  
400-pound sow found north of  
Juntura was ruled of ordinary  
causes and then was altered  
by wild animals, ending  
speculation the animal had  
been attacked by aliens from  
outer space.

Area residents had  
speculated that the animal  
responsible for the sow's  
mutilation because there were  
no traces of blood around the  
sow, no tracks and "strange"  
incisions on the animal.

Shutesman said he made the  
cut under the hog's left front  
leg to determine the cause of  
death. The animal was  
examined by a veterinarian  
after Shutesman had left town  
for vacation, but the cut  
could not be explained.

Reports by two  
veterinarians who conducted  
separate examinations in-  
dicated the other wounds on  
the carcass, found Nov. 19,

were caused by predators  
after the sow had died.

MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

**DAVIDSON FARM MACHINERY AUCTION**

Located 5 miles South on Highway 93 from Highway  
30 Junction West of Twin Falls, Idaho or 2 miles East  
and 5 miles South of Flir, Idaho.

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1977**

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

**TRACTORS & TRUCK**  
IHC 706 gas tractor, completely overhauled, had spring, had good Hinson-cob-wide front, power steering & brake, had 3 point hitch, 11 season new rubber, all in excellent condition — IHC 300 gas tractor, with 350 HP front loader, 1967 International 1600 Loadstar 2 ton truck, with 345 V-8 motor in good condition, has 12 combination beet and grain bed — 1967 GMC truck, with 1995 cc. cylinder engine, 58,000 miles, 18" steel hub bed.

**FARM MACHINERY**  
IHC No. 314 2 wheel, 2 way hydraulic roll-over plow, trim beams, throw away flares, trash turners, has all new bushings — EVERSMAN 12' tandem disc, 18" discs, cutways in front, on rubber — IHC 4 row beat and bean cultivator, for Super C tractor, front and rear bars, with tools — 4 row bean cultivator, with IHC breaks — 2 1/2' reel bar with 5 spring shanks, and 4-way corrugated depth, which also can shovel, hydraulic markers, and 3 point hitch — NEW IDEA 5 bar charcoal type side rake, has dual rubber, used two seasons — JOHN DEERE No. 2-27 mower, with 3 point hitch — IHC 4 row bean planter, box type, quick hitch, and 3 point hitch, hydraulic markers — IHC DEERE 12 row corn planter, with 3 point hitch — Sprayer with 150 gallon fibreglass tank, Hypro P10 pump, has 30 bushel and hand marks, 3 point hitch, also mounted on 2 wheeled tractor — JOHN DEERE Model H tractor, manure spreader, on rubber — 6 sections of IHC 18" x 24" x 12" corrugated metal, field in drawer — EVERSMAN 10' land plane, on steel.

**HAY & LUMBER**  
400 bales of 3rd cutting alfalfa hay, 5000 long bales, 24" x 44", 24" x 54", and 24" x 17" — 35 sheets of portland cement, 4x8.

**SADDLE & PONY CART**  
Good stock saddle — 2 wheeled pony cart, with shafts.

**COMBINE**  
IHC 91 self-propelled combine, set up for beans, has all attachments for grain, in good condition.

**TERMS: CASH**  
Owners — **JIM & ROSEMARY DAVIDSON**  
SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

**AUCTIONEERS:** John Wart, Irvin Ellars, Jim Messersmith, Joe Bennett, Wendell, Kimberly, Jerome, Assisting

**CLERK:** J.W. Messersmith of Twin Falls, Idaho & Bill Hoedlock, Jerome, Idaho.

## Calf roping school set

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Aggie Rodeo Club will sponsor a calf roping school Dec. 21, 22, 23.

The instructor will be Dean Oliver, who is eight times world-champion calf roping and three times all-around champion.

The school will be held at the CSI Exposition Center.

Cost will be \$155 per student; enrollment is limited.

For further information, call Shawn Davis, CSI, Box 1238, Twin Falls 83301 or call 208-735-8554 ext. 265.

**Selected**

ALEXANDRIA, Va.  
Robert Holloway, former Twin Falls resident now of Medical Lake, Wash., has been selected western representative on the National Future Farmers of America Alumni Council.

Holloway serves as public relations manager for Census Inc. in Idaho, Oregon and Washington. Prior to that he was field supervisor for Idaho Dairymen, Inc., and sales representative for Idaho Best, Inc., a feed cooperative.

## Gem fish healthier

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI)—  
University of Idaho fish  
disease researcher Dr. George  
Klonz says healthier fish and  
disease-free trout are now  
swimming in Gem State  
waters as a result of recent

research at the school.

Through the use of a grant  
from the National Sea Grant  
Program, 19 separate fish  
diseases have been identified,  
and 18 chemical treatments  
have been developed.

State leaders in the  
movement will contain the  
A.W.N. senators and  
congressmen, he said, "right  
from hiring some high-powered  
lobbyist in Washington who  
probably wouldn't do anything  
for us."

Bitner said he had no firm  
figures on the number of  
farmers taking part in the  
loosely-organized movement  
which arose last fall in eastern  
Colorado. But, he said, "I do  
feel there's a hard-core  
dedicated group of probably  
800,000 to 900,000 and others  
will cooperate later."

**Registered**

### SWINE DISPERSAL AND LAND AUCTION

**Saturday, Dec. 3, 1977 1 P.M.**

**50 Head of Registered Spots** From step light at Overland and Main in Burley, go 5 miles west on Highway 93 then take sig to the right at corner go one mile west 1/2 mile south and 1/2 mile west. Watch for sale markers.

**9.7 Acres of Land** From step light at Overland and Main in Burley, go 5 miles west on Highway 93 then take sig to the right at corner go one mile west 1/2 mile south and 1/2 mile west. Watch for sale markers.

**50 HEAD OF SWINE**

- Eleven head of bred sows
- Two April gilt pigs
- One April boar
- One head five coloring black 90 pound
- One Chester White Gilt bred to Spot Boar
- One Duroc Gilt three months old
- Twenty Spot weaner pigs
- Eleven head of spring gilts bred
- Four June and July gilts open
- Four June and July Boars

Brucellosis validated herd No. Q4 and tested for PRV.

**9.7 ACRES OF LAND**

Legal Description: A part of the N.E. 1/4 of Section 30 of T. 10S., R. 22 E., S. 8A. Beginning at the S.E. corner of the 1/4 of Section 30 of T. 10S., R. 22 E., S. 8A. Thence West for 26.4 feet to a point which shall be known as the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. Thence continuing West for 971.34 feet to a point; Thence North for 367.9 feet to a point on the South R.O.W. line of G-20 Canal; Thence N 81 degrees 22' E along said South Canal R.O.W. for 278.5 feet to a point; Thence N 44 degrees 50' E along said South Canal R.O.W. line for 404.3 feet to a point; Thence N 59 degrees 38' E along said South Canal R.O.W. line for 476.6 feet to a point; Thence South for 937.97 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. The above described parcel is subject to a 50.0 foot wide Road R.O.W. along the South side.

This parcel of land has a new metal open front shed 24 x 90, a six inch new well, without pump, potential subdivision property or maybe trailer court or just a nice spot to build a home in the country with room for horses and cattle. TERMS ON LAND \$1,000.00 DOWN DAY OF SALE. BALANCE IN 30 DAYS — MR. Gerrard reserves right to one bid on land.

**ROWE REALTY BROKER Phone Jerome - 324-4376 Boise - 342-8955**

1975 1/2 TON FORD PICKUP - Excellent Condition 7 TWIN HENS  
**MISC. HOV EQUIPMENT:** Several following crates, Three old tractors, One six inch sugar, One automatic hog waterer, Misc. troughs and feed pans - Stock rack for Ford pickup, 7 Sheds, different sizes, Several wood sheds, Several steel wire pens.

**WE WILL START ON SWINE PROMPTLY AT 1 P.M. TERMS: CASH**

### JOHN GERRARD, OWNER AGENT - BILL WICKER Phone 224-4778 Phone 224-4778

**Give her the gift she'll open every day.**

**An Automatic garage door opener.**

- Solid state radio controls - clips right on to your sun visor
- Automatic light - no more stumbling in the dark
- Instant reverse - insures complete safety
- UL approved

**SPECIAL CHRISTMAS PRICES**

Sales - Service - Installation  
of all types of garage doors & operators  
Wood, Fibreglas or steel doors for residential or commercial use. **Phone 733-5723**

**OVERHEAD DOOR COMPANY OF TWIN FALLS**  
Twin Falls

489 Locust Street South

# Embryo transfers mean more calves

WOMEN - COLTAINS, CO. (L) - Prime cattle will be able to conceive as many as 15 to 20 times a year - instead of only once - thanks to an embryo transfer program underway at Colorado State University, Fort Collins.

Victorinarius Peter Eldsen said Sunday the school has been taking part in embryo transfers on farms in Kansas, Idaho and California.

The transfers of embryos from good cows to surrogate mothers frees quality stock to conceive more.

Eldsen said negotiations also are underway to establish embryo transfer facilities at Swedish-American Hostels in the world.

"Colorado dairy farmers will have a good chance to sell embryos," Eldsen said. "There are about 3,000 dairy cows in the Fort Collins area only."

He said several Eastern European countries also are interested in buying dairy cow embryos from the CSU transfer unit.

"I think we find it will be a valuable economic and culturally, we'll do it," Eldsen said.

Eldsen recently carried a leg tube containing an embryo in his pocket on a 600-mile flight from Kansas City, Mo., to Denver. The test tube contains a valuable Holstein dairy cow from the ranch of Kansas dairy farmer George Pretz.

The CSU veterinarian said

embryo transfers allow prime cows to conceive 15 to 20 embryos, which then are placed in surrogate mothers that are not as valuable. They come from a milker carried by an embryo transfer program, which costs about \$1,800.

"Pretz had already obtained a contract from a Canadian farmer to sell the potential calf for \$10,000," Eldsen said. "I put the test tube in my pocket so my body would act as an incubator."

When it rained, at mid night, we transferred the embryo into a recipient cow (owned by CSU) that had been in heat the same time as the natural mother."

A pregnancy resulted in the excellent cow, Eldsen said, and Pretz is not able to breed his valuable Holstein again.

"Pretz was absolutely delighted," Eldsen said. "We had told him there was a 40 percent chance of success."

# Risky pesticide used for fruits

MIAMI (UPI) - Florida agricultural workers have been fumigating grapefruit for the past two years with a pesticide that the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency says may pose an "unprecedented high risk" of cancer.

The pesticide is ethylene dibromide, which was a major weapon 10 years ago against the Caribbean fruit fly, the Miami Herald reported in its Sunday edition.

In 1972, two years before the state began using ethylene dibromide - to fumigate all grapefruit being exported to Japan, the National Cancer Institute reported that the chemical was responsible for a "high incidence" of cancer in laboratory animals, the newspaper said.

The EPA says that ethylene dibromide appears to be one of the most potent carcinogens ever looked at. It said the chemical poses the possibility of cancer for as many as 9,000 U.S. workers in plants where the chemical is made or used.

Seventeen Florida agricultural workers operate in the state's citrus groves at Fort Pierce and at Walahatch, using the chemical.

Despite an accumulation of studies of ethylene dibromide showing varied effects on laboratory animals, the evidence of human health problems has yet been found at the Florida fumigation centers or at plants where the chemical is manufactured, the article said.

Official concern over the chemical's potential hazards has intensified rapidly since the recent discovery that a similar chemical, a pesticide known as DBCP, caused sterility among workers at a number of chemical plants. DBCP was removed from the market after that discovery.

The Florida Department of Citrus says ethylene dibromide is vital to maintaining the state's \$7 million-a-year grapefruit export business. It is the only substance approved for citrus fumigation by the Japanese government - and also is used in the production of polystyrene for Florida use.

"There is tremendous consumer activism in Japan and we are afraid that, as soon as the chemical goes on EPA's list for re-evaluation, it will be a red flag in Japan," said Edward A. Taylor, executive director of the state Citrus Department.

maintain and operate the plant under a nine-year contract totaling more than \$20 million.

Under a separate service contract, Morrison-Knudsen will design and build the long-term operation of a new surface coal mine in northwest Colorado.

The development, known as Hayden Gulch Mine, is 10 miles south of Hayden in Routt County.

The company operates three other major Western coal mines - at Gibraltar - mine operator: Saryp Creek Mine, owned by Westmoreland Resources near Hardin, Mont.; Elk-Sorensen Mines, owned by Kemmerer Coal Co. near Kemmerer, Mont.; and Skunk Point Mine, owned by FMC Corp. near Kemmerer. The combined output of the mines is expected to approach 10 million tons this year.

# Idaho firm wins mining contract

BOISE (UPI) - Morrison-Knudsen Co., Inc. of Boise said today it has received a major contract from W.R. Grace & Co. for long-term operation of a new surface coal mine in northwest Colorado.

The development, known as Hayden Gulch Mine, is 10 miles south of Hayden in Routt County.

The company operates three other major Western coal mines - at Gibraltar - mine operator: Saryp Creek Mine, owned by Westmoreland Resources near Hardin, Mont.; Elk-Sorensen Mines, owned by Kemmerer Coal Co. near Kemmerer, Mont.; and Skunk Point Mine, owned by FMC Corp. near Kemmerer. The combined output of the mines is expected to approach 10 million tons this year.

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# News tips

733-0931

# Auction Calendar

- DECEMBER 1**  
- RUDOLPH ASSOCIATION  
Advertisement: November 29  
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne
- DECEMBER 3**  
- SHAKRE INVESTMENT, I.A.  
Advertisement: December 2
- DECEMBER 3**  
- JIM DAVIDSON  
Advertisement: December 1  
Auctioneers: Ward, Elars & Messersmith
- DECEMBER 3**  
- JOHN GERRARD, SWINE DISPENSAL & LAND AUCTION  
Advertisement: December 1  
Auctioneers: Cecil Peterson
- DECEMBER 4**  
- SALLY SANFORD ESTATE, PAUL  
Advertisement: December 2  
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne
- DECEMBER 5**  
- NORRIS SHAUB ESTATE  
Advertisement: December 2  
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne
- DECEMBER 5**  
- THE LUKES HOUSEHOLD SALE  
Advertisement: December 4  
Auctioneers: Ward, Elars & Messersmith
- DECEMBER 8**  
- Advertisement: December 6  
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne
- DECEMBER 11**  
- ROSE WILSON-ANTIQUE, BIHL  
Advertisement: December 9  
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

### LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. MAGISTRATE DIVISION. In the Matter of the Estate of FLOYD KILBY HAMMONS, Deceased.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the estate of the above-named decedent are required to present their claims with supporting evidence to the undersigned at the address indicated, or to file with the Court, DATED this 27th day of October, 1977.

CECIL HAMMONS  
c/o Emily P. Atkinson, Attorney  
P. O. Box 32  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83401  
PUBLISHED: November 17, 24 & Dec. 1, 1977

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. MAGISTRATE DIVISION. In the Matter of the Estate of the ELLA B. CHASE, Deceased.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the estate of the above-named decedent are required to present their claims with supporting evidence to the undersigned at the address indicated, or to file with the Court, DATED this 18th day of November, 1977.

WILLIAM A. CHASE  
c/o 2601 North Green North  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83401  
PUBLISHED: November 24, December 1 & 8, 1977

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. MAGISTRATE DIVISION. In the Matter of the Estate of RUTH M. LINDERMAN, aka RUTH M. FEWICK, aka BUDHMEER RECEIVED.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. MAGISTRATE DIVISION. In the Matter of the Estate of LARRY NEAL JORDAN, Deceased.

**NOTICE OF PETITIONS FILED**  
In the matter of the estate of EUGENE EDWARD TESKE and LETSIE TESKE, Husband and Wife, the undersigned, being the executor of the natural children of the said decedent, hereby gives notice that a Petition for Termination of Your Parental Rights to the above-named children has been filed in the above-entitled cause.

DATED this 16 day of November, 1977.

DAY WHITEVELL  
Clerk  
JAMES LAMMERS  
Dputy  
PUBLISHED: November 24, December 1 & 8, 1977

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. MAGISTRATE DIVISION. In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN KEITH CARLTON, Deceased.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
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HELEN E. CARLTON  
c/o Emily P. Atkinson, Attorney  
P. O. Box 30  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83401  
PUBLISHED: November 17, 24 & Dec. 1, 1977

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. MAGISTRATE DIVISION. In the Matter of the Estate of JOSE P. MARTINEZ, Deceased.

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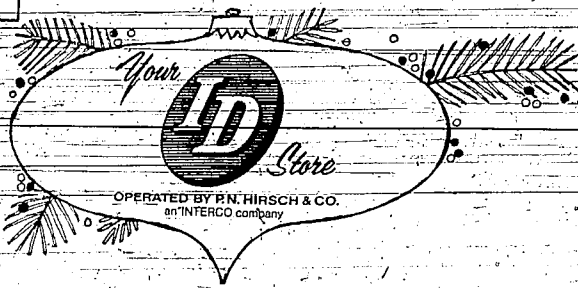
James R. Barnhart, Treasurer of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, hereby certifies that this foregoing report is true and correct to the best of his knowledge and belief.

JAMES R. BARNHART  
Treasurer  
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

### ANTICIPATED REVENUES AND APPROPRIATIONS BY FUND FOR THE PERIOD JAN 1 TO SEPT 30, 1977

FUND	ANTICIPATED REVENUES	ANTICIPATED REVENUES RECEIVED	% OF ANTICIPATED REVENUES RECEIVED	APPROPRIATION FOR THE YEAR	EXPENDITURES TO DATE	% OF APPROPRIATION EXPENDED
GENERAL FUND	1,273,195.00	1,200,034.00	94.3	2,275,832.25	1,117,000.00	49.1
STREET	191,096.00	188,770.64	98.8	308,060.00	174,000.00	56.5
FIRE	229,200.00	217,317.57	94.8	514,975.00	275,000.00	53.4
ENGINEERING	15,000.00	14,137.31	94.2	25,000.00	14,000.00	56.0
SALINITY	2,000.00	1,900.00	95.0	3,000.00	2,800.00	93.3
PARKS	123,245.00	114,371.91	92.8	142,535.00	132,500.00	93.0
STREET LIGHTING	61,200.00	60,540.00	98.9	77,242.00	77,242.00	100.0
RECREATION DEPT.	72,840.00	71,248.84	97.8	74,400.00	74,400.00	100.0
WATER SUPPLY DEPT.	175,000.00	174,000.00	99.4	175,000.00	175,000.00	100.0
WATER SUPPLY BOND SINKING	174,000.00	174,000.00	100.0	174,000.00	174,000.00	100.0
CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT	49,913.00	49,204.41	98.6	53,015.34	53,015.34	100.0
WASTEWATER REVENUE	572,000					





# Christmas Sale!

## FREE GIFT WRAP

### CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS

9:30 to 9:00 DAILY    9:30 TO 5:30 SATURDAY    12:00 TO 5:00 SUNDAYS



**SALE! GLAMOROUS PARTY COORDINATES**

- Polyester, mix or match separates
- Long pleated skirt
- Long draple skirt
- Long sleeve peasant blouse
- Long wide leg party pants
- Sizes 6 to 18 in white and colors.

Reg. \$18 and \$20  
**YOUR CHOICE**  
**13<sup>99</sup>** EACH



**LADIES' ROBES**

- Solid color triacetate and nylon fleece styles
- Delicately printed sheer nylon quilt styles
- Many colors in sizes P-S-M-L
- Lace trimmed solid color brushed cotton robe
- Floral printed cotton quilted styles
- Quilted styles include belted and unbelted

Reg. \$22 to \$32.50  
**YOUR CHOICE**  
**\$18<sup>99</sup>** EACH



**SALE! NO-IRON POLYESTER DRESS SHIRTS**

- Vico polyester, long-sleeve styles
- Our own Di Lorenzo label
- Blue maize, tan, white
- 14 1/2-17 neck, 32-35 sleeves

Reg. \$9 ..... **6<sup>99</sup>**

**HAGGAR DRESS SLACKS**

- Great fitting, good looking slacks
- Easy care, 100% polyester
- Choose from solids or fancies
- Waist sizes 30 to 42

Reg. \$18 ..... **11<sup>99</sup>**



**JR. ZIP-FRONT CARDIGANS**

- One striped style
- One embroidered trim style
- Assorted colors
- Acrylic
- Sizes S-M-L

Reg. \$15  
**9<sup>99</sup>**



**BASIC ACRYLIC CARDIGAN SWEATERS**

- 1 style with collar
- 2 styles without collars
- 100% acrylic cable stitch
- Sizes S-M-L-XL

Reg. \$16  
**12<sup>99</sup>**



**SALE! GARAY HANDBAGS**

- Six smart new styles
- Big, foamy interiors
- Black, tobacco, navy, amber, terra cotta, camel, cordovan

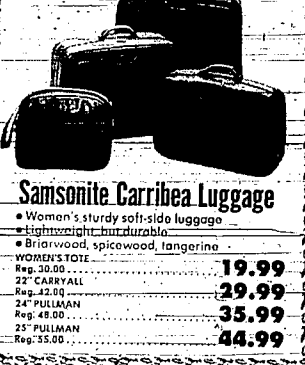
Reg. \$15 to \$17  
**9<sup>99</sup>**



**Famous Name WRIST WATCHES**

- Includes Bonus: Gruen, Helbrox, more
- Dress styles, sports, calendars
- Ladies silver finishes
- All in their original gift boxes

Regularly to \$100  
**33<sup>99</sup>**



**Samsonite Carribea Luggage**

- Woman's sturdy soft-side luggage
- Lightweight, but durable
- Briarwood, spicewood, tangerine

WOMAN'S TOLE	Reg. 30.00	<b>19.99</b>
22" CARRYALL	Reg. 42.00	<b>29.99</b>
24" PULLMAN	Reg. 48.00	<b>35.99</b>
25" PULLMAN	Reg. 55.00	<b>44.99</b>



**CRYSTAL PALACE TOWEL ENSEMBLES**

- Cotton and polyester blend
- Cannon's most popular towel
- Attractive snowflake design

BATH TOWEL	Reg. 4.99	<b>2.99</b>
HAND TOWEL	Reg. 3.19	<b>1.99</b>
WASH CLOTH	Reg. 1.49	<b>99¢</b>



**GIRLS' 7-14 PRE-WASHED DENIM JEANS**

- Pre-washed cotton denim
- 3 styles of fashion jeans
- Contrast stitched seams
- Girls sizes 7 to 14

Regularly 10.98  
**8<sup>99</sup>**



**GIRLS' TOPS AND BLOUSES**

- Polyester and cotton angel tops and peasant blouses
- White with colorful embroidery trims or printed patterns
- All permanent press in girls sizes 4 to 6-X and 7 to 14

SIZES 4-6X	REG. \$5	<b>3<sup>99</sup></b>
SIZES 7-14	REG. \$6	<b>4<sup>99</sup></b>



**SLIPPERS FROM SANTA**

Women's styles in long or short pile. Choose from regular, scuffs or boot styles. Blue, pink, red, gold and white in sizes 5 to 10. Man's style durable vinyl with pile lining. Radded heels and laces. Antique Brown.

Sizes 7 to 12.  
Regularly \$6  
**Your Choice**  
**3<sup>99</sup>**



**GIFT BOXED PLUSH VELOUR ROBES**

- Belted kimond style robes
- Navy, burgundy, blue, red, green, rust, royal
- One size fits all

Reg. \$20  
**13<sup>88</sup>**



**BOYS' NYLON PARKAS**

Weather Watcher by PACIFIC TRAIL

- Two nylon styles to choose from
- Nylon lining is quilted to acetate
- Boys' sizes 8 to 20

Reg. \$28  
**19<sup>99</sup>**



**SALE! KNIT SKI PAJAMAS**

Reg. 9.50  
**5<sup>99</sup>**

- Kohjen/polyester blend
- Solid color assortment
- Contrast numeral trims
- Contrast cuffs, collar
- Boys' sizes S-M-L