

Reward near \$140,000 offered for Hillside stranglers

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Rewards for the so-called "Hillside Stranglers," believed to be the rape-killers of 10 women and girls, mounted toward \$140,000 today, and women were warned the slayers may be tricking victims by posing as police officers.

"The Boston strangler killed 13 women," County Supervisor Kenneth Helm observed Thursday as he proposed a \$100,000

reward. "We're up to 10 and Los Angeles doesn't want to pass that mark."

The nine bodies of all the victims were found within the past six weeks in bushes and along side roads in the same hilly area of northeastern Los Angeles. All had been strangled and most had been raped. They ranged in age from 12 to 28, mostly attractive women in their late teens and early 20s.

The county supervisors voted 4-1 to approve the \$100,000 reward, the first such offer for a criminal case in the history of the county government.

Television station KTTV offered \$10,000, and \$5,000 was added by Harold Myers, a lawyer from Glendale, part of the hilly area where the bodies have been found and which have the slayers' true names.

A motion in the City Council to offer a

\$25,000 reward made preliminary progress in committee Thursday and was expected to be approved today.

Detectives said they presumed there are two stranglers working together. They based this on the reports of two witnesses, neighbors of the 10th victim, who said they saw her being taken from her car to another area by two men Monday night. Her body was found the next morning.

That victim, 16-year-old Lauren Wagner, had pulled over to the curb only two doors from her home. One of the witnesses said her abductors' car had a black body with a white roof, the colors of Los Angeles Police Department cruisers.

"We have not ruled out the possibility the killers could be posing as police officers," Commander William Booth said

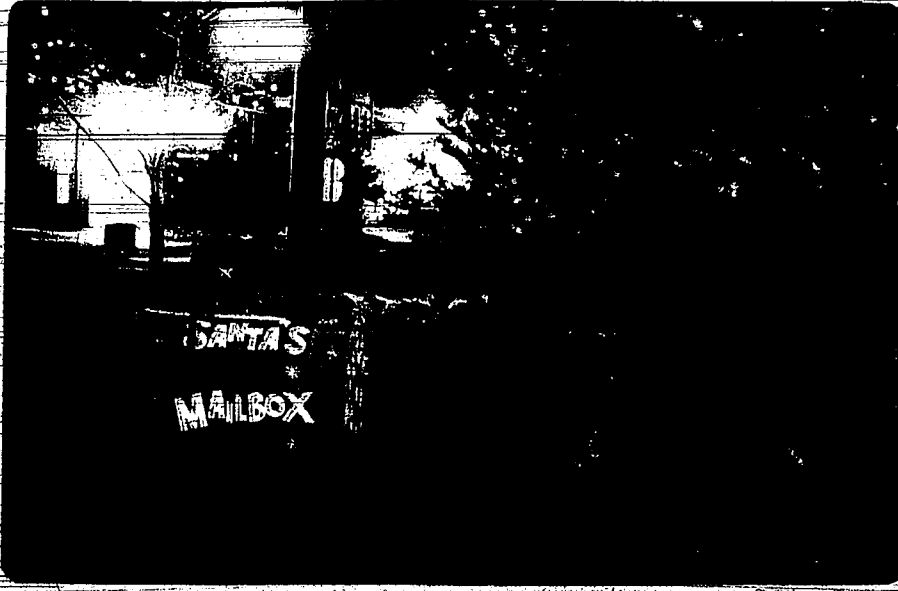
Thursday. "But there is very little indication to show that, other than the casual observation of a black-over-white car."

But a police spokesman warned women driving alone to beware being stopped in dark, isolated areas by autos that appear to be police cars. He reminded them that they may keep their doors locked and demand an officer's credentials.

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Twin Falls plant problems added to sewage suit

By JEFF SHER
Times News writer

BOISE — Federal attorneys are seeking to add violations of Environmental Protection Agency pollution standards at the Twin Falls sewage plant to a \$70,000 lawsuit already filed against the city.

The addition of sewage treatment plant violations to the complaint could add more than \$500,000 to the fines the federal government is already seeking from the city.

The original suit against the city, filed in U.S. District Court in September, 1976, asks damages up to \$70,000 dollars for violations of pollution standards on seven different days last year.

Six of the violations cited in the original suit occurred at the Rock Creek pump station, which lifts sewage from the Rock Creek area across a hill to the sewage treatment plant. One of the violations cited occurred at the treatment plant itself. The original complaint asked for an award of up to \$10,000 for each day that the city violated the regulations.

Lloyd Gueteri, an attorney for the Justice Department in Washington, D.C., who is handling the suit for the government, said this week a motion has been filed to amend the complaint to seek appropriate relief for sewage plant violations which occurred between April 1976 and the present.

The city exceeded EPA standards for discharges from the sewage plant at least on 17

days in September, 1977, 25 days in October, 1977, five days during the first 10 days of November, 1977, and six days in August, 1977, for a total of 53 days of violations.

At \$10,000 per day, \$530,000 could be added to any fines assessed the city of Twin Falls for these four months alone.

City Manager Jean Milar said today the proposed additions to the suit are "ridiculous."

"I think the display of good faith on behalf of the city would indicate to any court that such a charge is ridiculous, particularly if accompanied by some sort of threat having to do with a huge fine or the impoundment or detention or the refusal to pay any funds which are already due," he said.

"It's ridiculous for entities (government) to throw around the taxpayers money when the real end is to abate the pollution. Court action does not accelerate the solution of the problem that we are facing. In fact it has an adverse effect on the whole issue," Milar added.

"If the EPA really wants to help stop the pollution, they should give us some real assistance in solving the problem," Milar charged.

Mayor Paul Ostyn agreed with Milar that the suit is not helping solve the problem.

"A suit is not going to bring about any reaction from the city other than what's already being done because, we're doing everything we can to try to correct the situation," Ostyn said.

Biko's death not police's fault, judge says

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) — A South African magistrate ruled today that police were blameless in the death of black nationalist Steve Biko, who died of brain injuries Sept. 12 after more than three weeks in police custody.

More than 200 blacks filed out of the court after the verdict and staged a small black power demonstration, raising clenched fists and chanting "They have killed Steve Biko" and "What have we done? Our sin is that we are black!"

The ruling ends the investigation of Biko's death as there is no provision for appeal for an inquest.

A few hours before the ruling, security police swooped down on the black township of Soweto outside Johannesburg and arrested Biko's brother Kaya and at least five other Biko family friends, including two priests, according to attorney Shan Chetty.

Biko's widow, Ntsiki, said she was "too depressed" to comment on the ruling but said

she would consult with her lawyers on the possibility of civil action for damages against Jimmy Kruger, the minister of justice and police.

Those in the crowds that gathered outside the court afterwards were reluctant to speak. One woman said: "I can't speak, put. It would incriminate me."

"The court finds the available evidence does not prove the death of Mr. Steve Biko was brought about by an act or omission involving an

offense by any person," Pretoria Chief Magistrate Martinus Prins said in a three-minute ruling.

In a dramatic four-hour summation Thursday, Sydney Kenridge, counsel for Biko's family, warned that exoneration of police from blame will be "interpreted as a license to abuse helpless people with impunity."

He accused police of entering into a "conspiracy of silence" to prevent the court from determining who killed the 30-year-old black leader.

Prins read the terse finding before a court packed by blacks in an old synagogue in downtown Pretoria. A large contingent of police stood by outside the court. People were searched before they entered.

Meanwhile, in Johannesburg, South Africa, Prime Minister John Vorster says his government will continue its strict racial policies, but he is holding out the prospect of "full self-government" for the nation's urban blacks.

But Vorster, who won a landslide election victory in Wednesday's elections, said a measure of self-government would depend on "ability and cooperation" on the part of blacks.

The 61-year-old Afrikaner leader outlined his policy for blacks in an interview Thursday in Hulsgeenoot, an Afrikaans language family magazine.

"The government will not give in to the insistence that urban blacks be included in the new deal envisaged for the coloreds and Asians," he said.

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Lincoln lawsuit cites admission

By LARRY SWISHER
Times News writer

SHOSHONE — Former Lincoln County Treasurer Myron Johnson, charged in a civil lawsuit with fraud and misappropriation of \$130,000 in county funds, admitted to turn over the funds to the county, according to an affidavit by Everett Ward, chairman of the Board of Lincoln County Commissioners.

The \$216,000 civil complaint, filed Wednesday by Lincoln County Prosecutor William Stuart in Fifth District court in Shoshone, alleges Johnson "advised" the county on Oct. 17, the day he resigned from office, that he had misappropriated funds while holding the office of treasurer and ex-officio tax collector.

The auditors later reported \$130,000 in county

funds were found missing. Ward said full investigation is continuing to determine in which years and how the money was taken.

In his affidavit filed Wednesday along with the civil action, Ward alleges Johnson and his wife are now indebted to the county for the money plus interest and costs because of a "breach of contract" in that the defendant, Myron Johnson, admitted not turning over to (Lincoln County) \$130,000 as he was required to in his office.

Johnson has hired the firm of Murphy and Etlinger of Shoshone to defend him. Attorney Lynn Etlinger today stressed that charges of misappropriation were only allegations.

He said he is not ready to comment on the case before further study and consultations. But he said research is being done to determine

whether the statute of limitations applies to the case and could be brought up as a defense.

Ward said it was "very possible" the \$130,000 shortage had accumulated from years prior to the three years covered by the recent audit. He said officials are concerned the county won't be able to prosecute because of the statute of limitations, but he added investigation is continuing to resolve the question.

In criminal cases, the statute of limitations is three years for felonies and one year for misdemeanors.

In civil cases, like the one filed Wednesday against Johnson, Etlinger said the law varies from case to case in determining if too much time has passed prior to bringing the action.

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Evans: Andrus accepts land board idea

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times News Writer

BOISE — Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus has accepted recommendations of the Idaho Land Board for federal in-lieu lands to be returned to the control of the state of Idaho, Gov. John Evans announced today.

The approximately 24,000 acres in question are lands to which Idaho is entitled to replace state acreage placed under federal control through carrier forestry and reclamation laws.

Idaho and the federal government have been working for "some 70 years for all of our entitlement," Evans said, and praised Andrus for speeding up a final settlement.

The lands in question are located largely in north Idaho, Evans said, and final transfer of the lands from federal to state control will be made early next year.

Earlier proposals by Idaho's land board for

land return were rejected by the federal government. At one point Attorney General Wayne Kidwell suggested the state sue the Interior Department to speed up transfer of the lands to Idaho control.

Evans said he was "hoping" no further complications would prevent transfer of the lands. The best results were found "at the negotiating table instead of in the courts," he said, adding that State Auditor Joe Williams had personally gone to Washington, D.C. to help complete the transfer of lands to Idaho control.

Evans made his announcement this morning in a telephone press conference with newsmen from around the state.

Evans also said he expected Congress to change provisions in the 1962 Reclamation Act. That law limits to 100 acres the amount of land on which one landowner can receive water from federal reclamation projects. The Department

of Interior recently proposed new regulations enforcing the law. Strict across-the-board enforcement of those regulations, Evans said, could cause severe hardship to Idaho farmers.

A limitation on acreage which can receive water from federal reclamation projects is needed, Evans said, but 160 acres is too small an acreage limitation. If the proposed regulations are enforced, Evans said, "we have some 200,000 or 300,000 acres of land in jeopardy of being broken up."

Evans also stressed he is "opposed to any general tax increase" but said he might support legislation allowing cities and counties to levy local option taxes. While he would not introduce such legislation, Evans said if local units of government demand local option taxes, he would seriously consider their request.

On other areas, Evans criticized the proposed national farmers

strike scheduled for later this month. "Farmers strikes in the past haven't worked," Evans said. While farmers have legitimate problems, strikes are not the method to solve them, Evans said.

He criticized the legislative interim committee for rejecting parts of the proposed State Water Plan. "To have the legislature scuttle the State Water Plan was astonishing to me," Evans said, adding that action "opens the doors" to possible exportation of Idaho water to other states.

Evans said there would likely be several Republicans seeking the right to challenge him in the 1978 election. "I think it's just a matter of me not being an elected governor," the Malad Democrat said. "Many men in the Republican Party have been looking for an opportunity of this kind," he added. Evans refused to say which Republican he considered to be the strongest opponent.

Bermuda hangs murderers after riots

HAMILTON, Bermuda (UPI) — Bermuda hanged two convicted murderers at dawn today after a night of rioting by black youths who smashed scores of shop windows with pipes and axes and set at least two fires with Molotov cocktails.

The government in a brief announcement said the condemned — black men, one of them the assassin of Gov. Harold Sharples and an aide in March 1974, were hanged at Case Mates Prison and buried.

The execution was carried out in seclusion at the prison, 10 miles west of Hamilton under heavy security. Police had closed off all roads leading to the prison as far as five miles away.

Judicial sentence of death by hanging of Larry Winfield Tacklyn and Erskine Durant "Buck" Burrows were carried out this morning as prescribed by law, the government announced.

The executions took place at Case Mates Prison and burial followed shortly after. Hundreds of black youths ran through the streets of Hamilton Thursday night and early today throwing firebombs and smashing windows of small businesses and automobiles. At one point, the demonstrators seized a bus and rammied it into a wall.

Most of the damage was in a commercial area five to six blocks away from the waterfront shopping area of Hamilton. One of the damaged offices was that of the weekly Bermuda Sun,

which said damage was heavy enough that it probably would not be able to publish today. The firebombings set blazes in a government building and a high school although both fires were quickly extinguished.

At the height of the disorders, fire broke out on the sixth floor of the Southampton Princess Hotel, 7 miles from Hamilton, but it appeared unrelated to the riots. Police sources said they were investigating reports that as many as three persons were dead. Although only the sixth floor was affected by fire, lower floors sustained water damage.

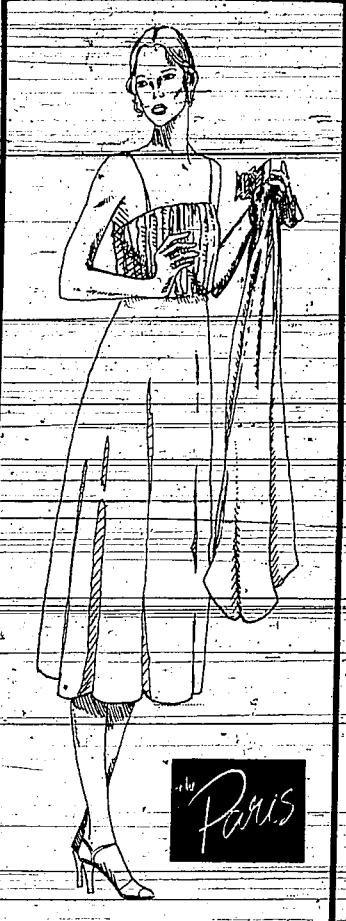
The island's entire 380-man police force, reinforced with reservists, clashed with the demonstrators intermittently and used tear gas to break up groups of them but there were no reports of arrests.

The rioters were protesting a ruling a few hours earlier by the Inter-Islands Appeals Court — Bermuda's highest tribunal — turning down an 11th hour appeal by the two condemned men.

Burrows, 33, claimed to be head of a black power organization called the Black Cadet and Colonialist. Sharples and his aide-de-camp, Capt. Hugh Sayers, were shot and killed as they walked the governor's dog in the grounds of the official mansion in Hamilton. Burrows also was convicted of killing police chief George Duckett in September 1972.

Tacklyn, 33, was convicted of killing supermarket owners Victor Rega and Mark Doe in 1974. Burrows also was convicted of the same slayings.

The hangings were the first since 1943 in Bermuda.



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Fourteen-year-old murder mystery solved

ALBANY, Calif. (UPI) — The retired police chief of the San Francisco Bay suburbs says he always wondered "what else I could have done" to solve the mysterious slaying of college coed Judy Williamson 14 years ago.

He admitted the slaying of Miss Williamson, who was a quiet, reserved person who did it, but we never could prove it," said Jensen, who retired in 1974. "I was hoping that it would go to him, and he would admit it."

Police investigators said Egenberger was questioned extensively after the disappearance of the 18-year-old on Oct. 29, 1963, as she was her way to classes at the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

Her identity was confirmed by dental charts. At the scene investigators found her blouse, skirt, stockings and slip. Police said there were 14 knives in the clothing.

Mineworkers agree to negotiate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Negotiators for coal operators and the United Mine Workers, ending a week-long stalemate, agreed to meet today for talks to avert a nationwide bituminous coal industry strike next week.

Agreement to resume talks followed a UMW proposal to limit negotiating teams to four members each. The size of the teams had stymied negotiations since last Friday when talks were broken off.

Mineworkers have threatened to strike Tuesday at 12:01 a.m. EST if agreement is not reached on a new contract. "This is a promising development," said a spokesman for the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, which had been trying for three days to get the two sides together. "It will be the first joint meeting under government auspices."

The mediation officials Thursday expressed growing concern about the talks. Labor Secretary Ray Marshall summoned under-President Arnold Miller to his office for a briefing, and the Energy Department warned of coal shortages.

Federal mediator Wayne Horvitz reportedly arranged the meeting between Miller and Marshall, who reiterated the administration does not intend to intervene to halt the threatened strike.

Energy Department officials, meanwhile, issued a report listing a "major" coal strike as one of the potential energy threats facing the nation this winter.

The report says that if the strike caused an acute coal shortage — not expected to occur until the electric utilities exhaust a 90-day coal stockpile.

The mediators entered the dispute after talks broke off last Friday, and Miller himself declared a strike was virtually inevitable. Sources on both sides reported they have yet to agree on a single issue.

The key barrier is the issue of wildcat strikes, which have hurt the nation's coal production over the past few years. The strikes also have nearly bankrupted union pension and health funds

financed by industry royalties. The union has been demanding a contractual right to strike over local grievances. But the industry has insisted on a no-strike clause as the price for restoring financial stability to the health and pension funds.

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Unemployment same

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's unemployment rate was 6.9 percent in November, to mark the eighth consecutive month of virtually unchanged conditions in the U.S. job market, the Labor Department said today.

A top White House aide said it will be impossible for the administration to reach its target of 6.6 percent unemployment by the end of 1977. "That goal has been scrapped," the high official told UPI.

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Santa arrested

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 20-year-old volunteer Santa Claus working in New York turned out to be a fugitive from justice, and police say he could spend this Christmas not in a sleigh but in the slammer.

Michael McBride was working his third day as a volunteer of America Santa Claus in Herald Square Thursday when he became ill and went into a subway station to sit down.

Transit police officer Edwin Cassar approached McBride who was still wearing his beard, boots, and red costume. When he asked for identification, McBride produced a bundle of papers from his pocket and handed it to Cassar.

A buff-colored piece of paper caught the cop's eye. It was a Desk Appearance Ticket ordering McBride to report to Manhattan Criminal Court on Oct. 26, 1977, to answer charges of grand larceny, police said.

McBride was taken into custody and now faces the fugitive charge as well as the grand larceny count, officials said.

Lincoln treasurer

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Stuart has hired Twin Falls attorney William Hofffield to assist in further proceedings. Stuart said further legal action will be taken at appropriate times and as the investigation into some 30 years of records in the treasurer's office develops.

Hofffield, a former Twin Falls county prosecutor, previously brought a criminal complaint against Twin Falls County Sheriff Paul Corder, who later pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge. Corder was sentenced in April to a brief period of probation for failure to keep proper financial records for a sheriff's office employing machine.

Ward said earlier this week in a telephone interview if any further information is being withheld from the public it is to avoid possibly prejudicing the case before it comes to trial.

"We want to let people know we are proceeding in a manner to take care of the situation properly," he said. "The prosecutor and the sheriff are doing their very best to bring it to a satisfactory end."

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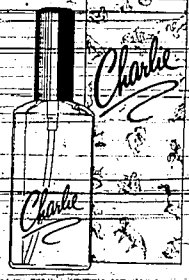
ALL THE BELONGINGS of this man fit in a paper bag. The man surrounded by destroyed homes makes his way out of landslide-hit area in Sweden.

Slide kills five

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) - Rescuers using dogs and heat-sensitive cameras pulled another body from the wreckage of a Gothenburg suburb Thursday, raising the casualty toll from a massive mudslide to five dead and 40 injured. Police used special cameras sensitive to body heat to search for possible survivors trapped in the 65 homes buried under mounds of mud and debris Wednesday. Dogs trained to sniff out victims buried by avalanches were brought in to help in the search for corpses. Rescuers were hampered by "not knowing how many persons may have been trapped by the mudslide."

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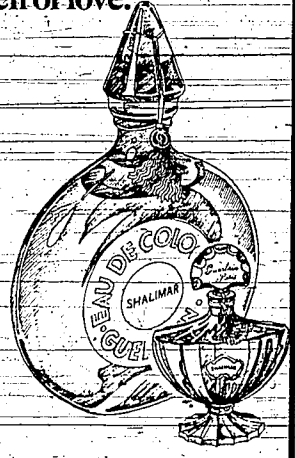


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Carter: case of false statement

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WASHINGTON — Many presidential watchers are talking about, though few are writing about, the strange case of President Carter's false statements regarding his participation in the decision to plea-bargain with Richard Helms. On Sept. 29, at a presidential press conference, Charles Mohr of The New York Times after pointing out that Attorney General Griffin B. Bell had once said he was going to consult the president about whether or not to prosecute the former CIA director — asked how the decision was being reached. Carter replied: "He has not consulted with me, nor given me any advice on the Helms question. I think he will make a report to me and possibly a recommendation fairly soon, but until his moment has not yet come so."

meeting had taken place. Nor was that meeting a casual one: the attorney general and two key aides were summoned to the Oval Office for a meeting with the president, Vice President Mondale, and National Security Adviser Brzezinski. "We there discussed the pending Helms investigation and we weighed the factors which I thought were involved," the attorney general has recently said. After specifying some of the details presented to Carter at the July 25 meeting, Bell added: "We were authorized by the president to determine the possibility and feasibility of plea bargaining, and to keep him advised of any developments in this matter." Since the president had assured the public that no such consultation had ever taken place, reporters asked the deputy press secretary, Rex Gramm, why Carter had misled them. After checking with the president, Gramm passed along this convoluted explanation: Although the July 25 meeting about Helms did take place secretly, the president believed that some

reporters had been told about it. Therefore, Carter said he had interpreted Mohr's question to mean that the president met with the attorney general about Helms after the July 25 meeting. And the answer to that was no. That story had such a clank of falsity that the White House soon abandoned it. The phantom "some reporters" never materialized. On Nov. 30, after assuming ABC's Sam Donaldson that public officials had no "right to lie," President Carter was asked by NBC's Bob Janifson why he had denied consulting about the Helms case when the opposite had been true. The president tried a new tack, implying the meeting was too insignificant to remember. "The September 29th the meant July 25th, in the first place, a thorough discussion of the Helms case," Carter insisted. "It was a brief meeting ... there was a general discussion there, fairly brief."

Oh, what a tangled web we weave. Forced to admit participation in a decision the president previously denied, the President sought to make the crucial meeting appear quick and inconsequential. His implication is patently untruthful. Others present attest to the seriousness and extensiveness of the July 25 Helms meeting, instigated by the President at the request of the CIA, which the attorney general has publicly stated concluded with an important presidential decision to authorize plea bargaining to Helms. For the President to claim that his controversial decision was made without "a thorough discussion" is absurd.

Andrus must go slow on 160-acre limit

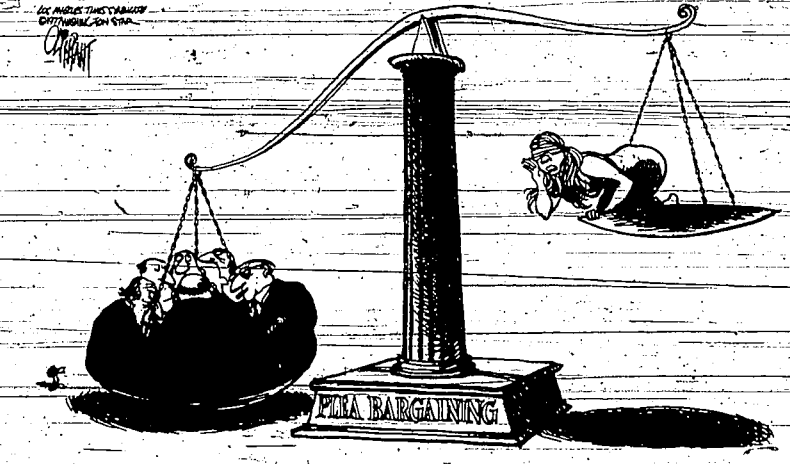
The easiest way to get into a fight in Idaho these days is to say you support enforcement of the 1902 Reclamation Act. The act, among other things, sets a 160-acre limit on the number of irrigated acres a farmer can own if his water comes from a federally funded reclamation project. Farmers have good reason to punch out the supporters of this act as it is now written. The 1902 Reclamation Act, while noble in thought, is destined to damage American farming if the law is inflexibly enforced today. Fear of being punched in the nose isn't the reason Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus should reconsider the 160-acre limitation provision in the 1902 act. Secretary Andrus should go slow on enforcement of the 1902 Reclamation Act, to give his department time to modify the act to meet the economic realities of the 1970s.

At the heart of the opposition to the 1902 Reclamation Act is the adamant belief of most Idaho farmers that 160 acres simply isn't a viable farming unit today. Maybe 160 acres was all that a farmer needed to live on in 1902, but a similar-sized farm today would be a poverty patch. Before Andrus demands enforcement of the 160-acre provisions in the 1902 Reclamation Act, farmers of the nation should be allowed to define what constitutes a "family farm." Then, the nation's farmers should be given time to carefully assess the impact of the family farm provisions. Bankers, Realtors, and others who would be affected by the 1902 law, also should be given time to chew over the law and make some modifications. Idaho Gov. John Evans' proposal to impose a one-year moratorium on enforcement of the rules is a good idea. And Congress, when studying the law and the complex problems which could be caused by its enforcement, should also consider again the intent of those who made the law.

Whether the law follows that intent is unclear. The intent of the 1902 law is to insure that the benefits from taxpayer-built dams, canals and reclamation projects would reach as many landowners as possible. As many as possible, that is the key phrase. The non-enforcement of the act, ironically, may already be insuring that it is the American economic system which dictates how many grocery stores, how many used-car salesmen or even how many farmers the market will bear.

If land has been consolidated to allow one farmer to make a profit where two couldn't before, there is nothing wrong with that. Indeed farmers have to survive, and enforcement of this act might mean small farmers, who might not have the mass production methods available to them, would have to charge more for his produce in the marketplace. Would the taxpayer really want to pay more for his produce to insure that he's getting the most for his money on dams and other reclamation projects? These questions need to be debated before legislators or the courts try to enforce the 75-year-old act.

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WILLIAM SAFIRE

There the matter rests: The president did not tell the truth on Sept. 29, then sent his spokesmen to lie for him on Nov. 2, and then made a different false implication on Nov. 10. Why? The charitable explanation is that he simply forgot about the July 25 meeting, when asked the first time. If that were the case, he could have said later, "Sorry, that meeting slipped my mind — it was a busy day." That would have been the end of it. Instead, Carter and his spokesmen seem unable to admit one moment's ineptitude. Rather than acknowledge the first false statement as a mistake, they persist in compounding the original error. If that is what it was, with a farago of falsehoods. It gives me no pleasure to show my president as deliberately deceitful (see? Columnists can lie, too), but the irony is in the fire: As the new Republic's John Osborne has suggested, if the president had said under oath to a congressional committee what he said to the press on Sept. 29 and Nov. 10, Carter could have been charged with the misdemeanors that Helms was charged with, or not charged with the perjury that Helms was not charged with. "I'll never lie to you," said candidate Jimmy Carter, again and again and again. The matter that troubles those who hope he will be a successful one-term president is not so much whether he is lying to us, but whether he is lying to himself.

No solution exists for social security

WASHINGTON — House and Senate leaders have resumed their search this week for a satisfactory solution to the Social Security problem. They might as well have stayed home in Texas. There is no satisfactory solution to the Social Security problem, the best that can be said of the various proposals is that some are less distasteful than others.

The general nature of the problem is well known. The Social Security system is now paying out more than it takes in. The fund went \$1.6 billion in the hole in 1976 and \$2.2 billion in the hole in 1977. This year's deficit is estimated at \$5.6 billion. The long-term deficit, assuming present tax schedules go unchanged, is projected at \$17 trillion over the next 75 years. In brief, the system is headed for disaster. Mr. Carter and the congressional leaders are on sound ground in seeking to do something now. But what? Political realities have to be faced. The Congress cannot break faith with the 33 million men and women now receiving Social Security benefits. Most of them have arranged their lives in terms of dependency, in some degree, upon the monthly check. This is an obligation that has to be met.

The problem, looking to the future, is so to arrange revenues and disbursements that the program takes on some semblance of actuarial soundness. On the revenue side, none of the alternatives is attractive. Mr. Carter has proposed to dip into the general fund in times of high unemployment, but neither the House nor the Senate has warmed to the prospect. Both chambers are flinching instead of massive payroll tax increases on both employers and employees. The Senate would get away from the system of equal taxes that has been obtained for 40 years. By 1985, under this proposal, employers would be paying full Social Security taxes on the employee's salary up to \$75,000 a year; the employee would pay on the first \$33,900. In the House version, the brackets of equal taxes would be retained, with significant increases in both the tax rate and the taxable wage base. One way or another, working people will get clobbered. The House already has refused to take one step that should be taken to increase revenues.

Federal, state and local employees — seven million of them — ought to be dragged into the Social Security system. Under the present system, virtually all of these public employees qualify for public pensions; vast numbers of them, by taking moonlight jobs, manage to pay minimal Social Security taxes and still reap maximum benefits. Bringing them into Social Security would produce \$12.5 billion in annual revenues.

On the disbursement side, proposed remedies are as painful. Privately, some influential members will concede that they know what ought to be done. The problem lies in screwing up the political courage to do it. For example, it is generally acknowledged that the retirement age under Social Security should be raised from 65 to 67 or 68. Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps advanced the thought some months ago, but such howls arose on the Hill that the thought was hastily shelved. If a new age limit were phased into the system over the next ten years, workers now in their 40s and 50s would have abundant time to adjust to the change.

For a second necessary step, Congress ought to decouple the repugnant combination of future increases now written into the Law. Recipients may be entitled to automatic adjustment of benefits according to the cost of living, but they are not entitled to a second upward adjustment by reason of higher wages. On a third point, unfair as it may appear, Congress ought to stick to the rule that penalizes recipients — for continued earnings — Social Security is neither an insurance program nor a welfare program. It is a tremendous transfer program by which money is taken from the young and productive and given to the old and unproductive. There is no rational reason to burden young workers with transfer payments to their elders who keep on working. Neither higher taxes nor altered benefits will be tolerated by the people. Until an alternative voluntary program is devised — if, indeed, such a program can be devised — we have no true choice. If Congress will impose the least of the evils, that will suffice.

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Chicago council offers extras in 'TV prayer'

Editors note: The Chicago City Council has voted to investigate a fare increase granted the city's top cab companies. Jane Byrne, the commissioner of consumer sales, revealed a notarized memo in which the accused Mayor Michael B. Bilandic of masterminding an 11.7 per cent fare hike for the Checker and Yellow Cab companies. A lie detector test supported her charges. She was fired. Bilandic denied the charges and took his own lie test, which he passed.

CHICAGO — Chicago City Council meetings always begin with a prayer, most of them sound alike. A visiting clergyman usually asks that the aldermen be blessed with goodness, honesty, wisdom and other virtues. They've been asking for years, but they keep trying anyway. But before Tuesday's special televised televised meeting, the clergyman threw in a few original extras. "Lord," he said, "thanks for letting us live in the world's greatest city."

Several aldermen smiled in obvious agreement, and I don't blame them. In most places they would be considered vagrants. Here they have become legends. But assuming that there is a deity somewhere, monitoring prayers from below, he had to wonder just what that message was all about. A real estate pitch? A chamber of commerce plea? And what about the 100 or so people who are bumped off in Chicago each year? When they get to the gates, do they say, "Thanks for letting me live in Chicago, although I might have lasted longer in Nererville, Iowa."

The preacher went on: "Lord," he said, "most people in this room carry a heavier than average burden. He didn't elaborate on what he meant by a "heavier than average burden." But if he was talking about the aldermen and the size of their wallets, all we can say is "amen." Then he glanced at the press table and said: "Let us pray for the watchers and save them from cynicism." I appreciate his concern, and inwardly vowed that I would not allow myself to be a cynic at the City Council's meeting. But it would take a great while to do that. Only a few minutes earlier, Ald. Stanley Zydlo had walked over, lie-nodded, con-spiratorially. I leaned forward to listen. Was he going to stir me some dynamite on the cab fare increase? "Listen," Zydlo said, "I was reading a copy of 'Who's Who in America,' see ... You read 'Who's Who?'" "Sure," I read about Mayor Richard J. Daley and other people I know. Anyways, I was reading it and I get to the letter Z. And I'm looking to see how many people with a name that starts with Z are in it. And what do I find? I find the name Stanley Zydlo."

"Yeah. So I thought, 'what am I doing in this place?'" "Good question: What were you doing there?" "It wasn't me, it was my kid, the doctor." "You must be proud." "I am. So why don't you do me a favor and write about him instead of me." "Some day, but right now you happen to be on the special committee that will investigate the cab fare fracas. Are you going to raise hell? Are you going to demand answers? Are you going to make speeches?" Zydlo looked shocked by my suggestions. As he hurried away, he said: "What are you, nuts? You know never say nothing."



MIKE ZYDLO

That is true. The same can be said for most of the 18 other aldermen who were appointed to serve on the special committee. It was as if someone carefully selected the glasses eyes and nodding heads in the council. If most of them have even spoken up in public, it can't have been to say anything more than "When lunch?" They prefer to speak in private, which is when they whisper the unofficial city slogan: "Where's mine?" My guess is that the special committee of sleepy aldermen will find that the cab companies not only deserved their fare increase, but probably should have received even more.

And it wouldn't surprise me if they decide that since Jane Byrne has passed a lie detector test, she should now pass a sanity test. That seems to be City Hall's present position — that Mrs. Byrne doesn't have all of her marbles. Even before the meeting began Tuesday, Ald. Edward (The Middleman) Roday sprang before a TV camera to declare, "She's a disturbed woman. She has many personal problems. She does not have both feet on the ground." Nor does she have both hands in somebody else's pocket, which is probably why they think she is strange. Around City Hall they figure that since Jane Byrne is a 40-year-old lady that gave her a chance to pick up something on the side, she should have been busy increasing her net worth, not rocking the boat. Her predecessor never opened his mouth about the cab companies. Sure, he got in trouble. But he also got rich. So nobody says he is nuts. © Chicago Daily News.

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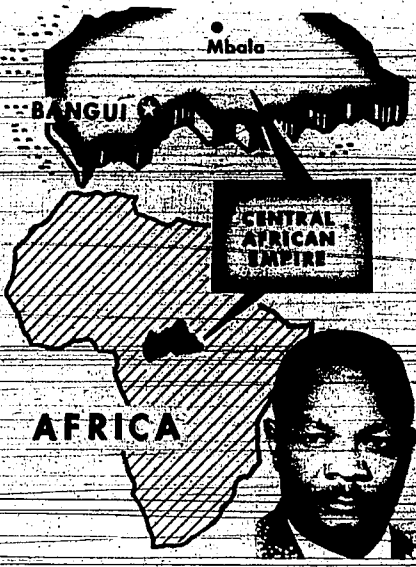
"Sometime, instead of going to a theme park, could we go to a regular, REAL park?"

Mexico yields oil power

HOUSTON — When ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meet in Venezuela next month to set world oil prices, they will be nervously eyeing a sleeping giant in the north of Mexico. The sleeping giant is not the United States, but Mexico. The reason, talks with oil men and economists make clear, is that Mexico's probable oil reserves are among the fourth or fifth largest in the world. Mexico is not a member of the OPEC cartel, and there have been hints that it may sell its oil to the United States for less than the world

price in return for lower U.S. tariff barriers on other Mexican exports. Ever since Petroleos Mexicanos, the national Mexican oil company known as Pemex, struck its rich two years ago with major oil and gas discoveries in the southeast states of Tabasco and Chiapas, oil men have been wondering whether the Mexicans will be willing to help the Western oil-consuming nations. No one outside the immediate circle of Mexico's recently-elected president, Jose Lopez Portillo, knew this. U.S. industry officials now are firming up a mammoth deal to buy 2 billion cubic feet of natural gas from Mexico.

African country to gain emperor



(Editors Note: Raymond Wilkinson is one of the few Western correspondents to gain admission to the Central African Empire and he has filed a special report on the coronation of His Imperial Majesty Bokassa I.)

By RAYMOND WILKINSON

BANGUI, Central African Empire (UPI) — This sleepy riverside town deep in the heart of Africa plays host Sunday to a reported \$22 million extravaganza to crown the world's newest emperor—Jean Bedel Bokassa, the 35-year-old veteran of the French colonial army who has ruled this landlocked nation for 11 years, will sit atop a two-ton, red-lined throne in Bangui's municipal sports stadium.

He will receive a crown encrusted with 2,000 diamonds and be inaugurated as His Imperial Majesty Bokassa I.

The coronation threatens to outshine even Africa's last royal inauguration when the late Emperor, Haile Selassie in 1930 was named Emperor of Ethiopia, King of Kings and the Lion of Judah, all to the accompaniment of music from the British Royal Marine Band from the warship Effingham.

Feverish last-minute preparations were underway in Bangui, famous as the center for exotic butterflies, insects and hunting.

Thirty-five gray dappled horses, specially trained in France to pull the emperor's eight-ton, gold-lined palanquin—carriage—were flown by a special aircraft under heavy guard to Bangui.

The 6-foot-high, 40-foot wide throne was airlifted here by a propeller-driven aircraft because it was too bulky to fit into the sleeker, modern jets.

The Central African Empire, formerly part of French Equatorial Africa, first gained independence in 1958 under Barthélemy Boganda.

Bokassa ousted him Jan. 1, 1966 in a coup.

Last year Bokassa revealed he had been converted to Islam and proclaimed himself emperor two months later.

Final preparations for the coronation were not without drama.

Yugoslav pilots refused to fly in 1 1/2 tons of fireworks for the coronation because of the obvious dangers. The fireworks were expected to arrive today by another special aircraft.

A huge truck careened out of control in downtown Bangui, barely missing one of the newly built 40-foot high cement triumphal arches built on the coronation route and virtually demolished the Senegalese embassy.

A full honor guard was mounted Wednesday at the airport for the expected arrival of a prince from Liechtenstein, but he didn't turn up.

A young American traveler tried to obtain accreditation for the coronation by gathering a group of 10 musicians and composing a coronation anthem and then donating it to the government.

Specially invited French television cameramen roamed the town, precariously perched on the back of police motorcycles, filming everything that moved.

All hotels and several restaurants in the town were taken over by the government for official guests. Gasoline had apparently been commandeered for the coronation and none could be found.

Western embassies generally shunned foreign correspondents arriving to cover the event. One embassy quickly ushered all correspondents to the door and offered them "be careful" and "urgency" and "a bottle of whisky."

After the coronation Sunday, a high mass will be held in Bangui's own Notre Dame cathedral. A huge, newly paved, 40-yard-wide processional avenue was cleared for the emperor's carriage in front of the cathedral. It was lined with gold-painted flagpoles topped with plastic gold-painted imperial eagles.

Over 2,000 guests will sit on imported orange suede chairs facing eight solid bronze life-sized biblical figures, also specially imported from France for the event. A red carpet was rolled down the central aisle for the emperor and his empress.

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Newest ruler

JEAN BEDEL BOKASSA of Bangui, a Central African Republic, will become His Imperial Majesty Bokassa I on Sunday, the world's newest emperor. Bokassa has ruled this landlocked nation for 11 years.

Black leaders to meet Rhodesian minister

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Two black groups agreed to meet Prime Minister Ian Smith today, for the first time since ending the 90 years of white rule established by 19th century empire builder Cecil Rhodes.

But a third black group invited to take part, the United African National Council led by the highly popular Bishop Abel Muzorewa, said it would boycott the meeting for a week to mourn the victims of last week's anti-guerrilla raids into Mozambique.

In announcing the talks, Smith dismissed British and American condemnations of the raids and accused Washington and London of "prolonging the five-year guerrilla war with their continuing support for the terrorist attacks of the Patriotic Front."

He said the two groups that make up the Patriotic Front, the guerrilla alliance fighting for an end to white rule, could join in only if they "forsake terrorism."

But delegates from the African National Council of the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole and the Zimbabwe United People's Organization of anti-guerrilla tribal chief Jeremiah Chimwani agreed to attend.

Political sources said the discussions would focus on preparations for a constitutional conference designed to transfer power from Rhodesia's 288,000 whites to its 6.4 million blacks in a one-man, one-vote settlement.

"More than anything else in this world, I want to bring peace to Rhodesia," Smith said Thursday. "And with the good will and co-operation of those who feel the same way, there is a real chance now that we can succeed."

"But it will not be an easy process and we cannot expect dramatic results in the early stages."

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Youth pulls trigger

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — A 10-year-old boy, worried because he failed to get a school paper in on time, pulled a revolver to his head and pulled the trigger in an attempted suicide.

The boy was listed in critical condition Thursday and doctors said if he survived he probably would lose the sight in one eye.

"I killed myself because I have a late paper," the unidentified boy said in the note scribbled to his parents Wednesday.

Sherriff Sgt. Ernie Marable said the boy's fifth-grade teacher said the child did have an overdue report, "but he and other students often turned in papers late without pressure from the teacher."

Lt. John Grisham said the boy was found Wednesday by an older brother in his parents' bedroom.

Grisham said the boy apparently shot himself in another bedroom, then wandered into several other rooms before collapsing in his parents' bedroom.

Innatch the gospel

CINCINNATI (UPI) — For street preacher Ronald Wayne Moore, it was a case of know the Bible and it shall end your fret.

Moore, who calls himself "an open air preacher with a high-pitched voice," was arrested Thursday on a disorderly conduct charge for preaching too loud on Fountain Square in the heart of downtown Cincinnati.

Hamilton County Municipal Court Judge Ralph Winkler, conceding the handling of the case might be a "little unorthodox," asked the preacher, "Have you ever read Matthew?"

Moore said he had.

The judge asked him if he knew what Jesus had told his disciples when they followed him to the mountain in Galilee.

Moore quickly responded.

"Go therefore and preach the gospel to all living creatures and cause them to observe all things," said Moore, paraphrasing Matthew 28:10-20.

"Mr. Moore," said the judge, "I would advise you to go and do the same thing. I don't think anybody would be unreasonable in the practice of their religion. If we had more people willing to go forward and witness for God we'd all be better off."

Case dismissed, added the judge.

Panic comes later

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A 21-year-old truck driver, who kicked his way out of his gasoline truck seconds before it exploded, says he wasn't frightened until he heard police reports afterward that he was still inside the burning cab.

"I never really felt panic until I was on the way to the hospital and heard over the police radio that the driver of the truck was still inside," Gerald Burke said.

Burke had just loaded his truck with 8,600 gallons of gasoline Thursday and was on his way to a delivery when he lost control on Interstate 44. The truck struck a curb and fell onto its side.

"When the truck fell over," Burke said, "all I did was concentrate on getting out. I kicked out the windshield, jumped to the ground and rolled over."

"I got up and ran as fast as I could. I didn't look back until I had gotten 100 or 200 yards away from the truck."

The truck burst into flames, sending clouds of smoke over the downtown area and halting traffic on the busy expressway.

Burke, who has been a truck driver for three years, was treated for minor burns on his hand and hip.

"I'm just lucky to be alive," he said.

Death plots told

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Natha Mary Depew testified that she and her friend Carl Hargis considered a wide variety of ways to kill Mrs. Hargis' husband, from hallucinogenic toast to tarantula pie, before settling for the less exotic method of beating his head in.

Miss Depew, 27, who pleaded guilty earlier to the murder of Marine Sgt. David Hargis, 23, testified Thursday at the trial of Mrs. Hargis, 36, saying Mrs. Hargis "asked me to kill him for half the insurance money."

Over a three week period, she said, they considered mixing LSD with french toast batter, putting a poisonous tarantula in a blackberry pie, tampering with the steering mechanism of his truck, putting 38-caliber cartridges in the truck's engine, injecting an air-bubble into his veins, loosing a poisonous snake on him, running him over with a car or thrusting a bare electrical cord at him when he was in the shower.

"They finally settled on beating him to death with a lead window sash, she said.

Laetrile blamed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — who swallowed some laetrile pills had been reported previously.

In a notice published in the agency's Drug Bulletin, the FDA said "some deaths ascribed to cancer, particularly in debilitated patients, may have been either due to or accelerated by cyanide from the drug." Further studies should be undertaken to determine whether this is true or not.

RESTON, Va. (UPI) — Neighbors say Harry and Susan Ollinger, parents of a blonde, blue-eyed 6-year-old girl, were bright, attractive and devoted to each other. The type who met for lunch in their pleasant suburban townhouse.

That's what they were doing about 2:15 p.m. Wednesday when a small plane crashed into their townhouse, which exploded on impact and was destroyed.

Two badly burned bodies were found in the rubble and, although final identification is still pending, neighbors are sure the Ollingers are dead.

Jenny, their only child, was at school when the accident occurred.

The plane's pilot, Joseph L. Rait, 41, of Columbus, Ohio, was also killed. He had tried twice to land the twin-engine Piper Aztec at nearby Dunes International Airport but rain and fog deterred him.

He was seen descending whether to try a third time, head for an alternate airport when he slammed into the townhouse.

"It's just not right," said Carol Cohen, the couple's next-door neighbor. "They were the sweetest, most wonderful people. I know everybody says that but they really were."

Ollinger, 31, a program manager for the warms, AG, North America, moved his family to Reston from New Jersey last April. Neighbors said he was a native of Louisiana who graduated from Haverford College in Pennsylvania.

Susan Ollinger, 29, was a part-time secretary at a Montessori school in Herndon, Va. She spent her spare time cooking, sewing, decorating and making pottery.

NBC anchorman to leave post

NEW YORK (UPI) — John Chancellor plans to leave his post as anchorman of NBC Nightly News to become a roving reporter and news commentator for the network.

Chancellor, who has been on the network news program for the past six years, told his staff of the change Thursday but did not say when it would take place.

The 50-year-old correspondent said he was not saying when it would take place. He is leaving the network to take a job with the federal government.

The changes were included in provisions of a one-year contract Chancellor signed with the network last July.

Under the pact, he will contribute commentaries and news analyses several times a week to the nightly news program.

According to published reports, Chancellor will stay in his current position until the network finds a replacement.

Industry observers say Tom Brokaw, the host of NBC's Today Show, is a leading candidate. Chancellor took the job as anchorman in 1971, when Chet Huntley retired.

Bandit surprised

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — Turn about is a fair play in Marilyn Sedivy's book, especially for robbers.

Miss Sedivy, 35, was returning to her car after shopping Wednesday when a bandit pointed a gun at her and ordered her to hand over the keys. When she stuck the gun in his jacket pocket to open the door to her Cadillac, Miss Sedivy grabbed the bandit.

It snugged in the pocket lining and they struggled. She came up with the gun and the bandit fled for the car and drove away, with Miss Sedivy firing three shots at her own disappearing auto.

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Television schedule listed for Friday

<p>6:30 P.M.</p> <p>1 TV - Mary Tyler Moore</p> <p>2 TV - MacNeil/Lehrer Rept.</p> <p>3 TV - Croasavita</p> <p>4 TV - Concentration</p> <p>5 TV - All-Star Anything</p> <p>6 TV - Cosmic Christmas</p> <p>7 TV - Holiday Food</p> <p>8 TV - \$25,000 Pyramid</p> <p>7:00 P.M.</p> <p>1 TV - All-Star: The Four Musketeers</p>	<p>2 TV - Sharky</p> <p>3 TV - Age of Uncertainty</p> <p>4 TV - MOVIE: Walking Tall Part 2</p> <p>5 TV - Wonder Woman</p> <p>6 TV - Donny and Marie</p> <p>7 TV - MOVIE: '68 In Game'</p> <p>8 TV - Over Easy</p> <p>9 TV - Chico and the Man</p>	<p>1 TV - MacNeil/Lehrer Rept.</p> <p>8:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 TV - Flies</p> <p>3 TV - Week In Review</p> <p>4 TV - MOVIE: The Four Musketeers</p> <p>5 TV - MOVIE: Walking Tall Part 2</p> <p>8:30 P.M.</p> <p>1 TV - Wall Street Week</p>	<p>9:00 P.M.</p> <p>1 TV - Billy Graham Crusade</p> <p>2 TV - Snow Goose</p> <p>3 TV - Visions</p> <p>4 TV - Snow Goose</p> <p>10:00 P.M.</p> <p>1 TV - Soccer Made In Germany</p> <p>10:30 P.M.</p> <p>1 TV - M*A*S*H</p>	<p>2 TV - Sign Off</p> <p>3 TV - Dick Cavett Show</p> <p>11:30 P.M.</p> <p>1 TV - MOVIE: The Mystery Of Edwin Drood</p> <p>2 TV - Night Gallery</p> <p>3 TV - Captained A B C News</p> <p>11:45 P.M.</p> <p>1 TV - MOVIE: Triple Cross</p> <p>12:00 A.M.</p> <p>2 TV - Midnight Special</p> <p>3 TV - Sign Off</p> <p>12:30 A.M.</p> <p>1 TV - News</p> <p>2 TV - Name-Of-The-Game</p>
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Airlift for birds?

PHOTO TOP: Seven migratory birds, which enjoy unusually mild November weather too long and forgo to head south, have been airlifted to Oklahoma.

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Saturday TV programs announced

<p>11:00 A.M.</p> <p>1 TV - What's New Mr. Magoo</p> <p>2 TV - Two's Company</p> <p>3 TV - Parent Effectiveness</p> <p>4 TV - Think Pink Panther Show</p> <p>5 TV - C.B. Bears</p> <p>6 TV - NCAA Football: Regional</p> <p>11:30 A.M.</p> <p>1 TV - Saturday Film Festival</p> <p>2 TV - Kidsworld</p> <p>3 TV - Consumer Survival Kit</p> <p>4 TV - Lone Ranger</p> <p>12:00 P.M.</p> <p>1 TV - New Mr. Magoo</p> <p>2 TV - Ghost Busters</p> <p>3 TV - French Chef</p> <p>4 TV - Young Americans</p> <p>5 TV - Anyone For Tennis?</p> <p>6 TV - Think Pink Panther Show</p> <p>12:30 P.M.</p> <p>1 TV - Wako</p> <p>2 TV - Pastigide Safety Training</p> <p>3 TV - Armstrong Garner Ted</p> <p>4 TV - Human Relations</p> <p>5 TV - Virginian</p> <p>1:00 P.M.</p> <p>1 TV - Good News</p> <p>2 TV - What's New Mr. Magoo?</p> <p>3 TV - Face To Face</p> <p>4 TV - MOVIE: Sherlock Holmes and the Scarlet Claw</p>	<p>1:30 P.M.</p> <p>1 TV - Family Affair</p> <p>2 TV - Dimensions 5</p> <p>2:00 P.M.</p> <p>1 TV - Paper Cola Mixed Team Golf</p> <p>2 TV - MOVIE: 'Return Of The Gunglifer'</p> <p>3 TV - NCAA Football: Regional</p> <p>4 TV - Marcus Welby, M.D.</p> <p>2:30 P.M.</p> <p>1 TV - John Wayne Theatre</p> <p>3:00 P.M.</p> <p>1 TV - CBS Sports Spectacular</p> <p>2 TV - Gunsmoke</p> <p>3:30 P.M.</p> <p>1 TV - Ski Like A Champion</p> <p>4:00 P.M.</p> <p>1 TV - Question of the Week</p> <p>2 TV - Wild Kingdom</p> <p>3 TV - 30 Minutes</p> <p>4 TV - Roundtable</p> <p>5 TV - Gong Show</p> <p>6 TV - Viewpoint</p> <p>4:30 P.M.</p> <p>1 TV - CBS News</p> <p>2 TV - NBC News</p> <p>3 TV - Frugal Gourmet</p> <p>4 TV - How To</p> <p>5:00 P.M.</p> <p>1 TV - MOVIE: The Italian Job</p> <p>2 TV - Star Trek</p> <p>3 TV - Emergency</p> <p>4 TV - TBA</p>	<p>1 TV - Honeydew/Christmas Special</p> <p>2 TV - We've Got Each Other</p> <p>3 TV - ABC News</p> <p>4 TV - Hoe-Haw</p> <p>5 TV - Captained Best of Families</p> <p>6 TV - Adam-12</p> <p>7 TV - Lou Grant/Julia Kay</p> <p>8 TV - Not guest stars as a battered wife who is the frightened and unwilling subject for Billie Newman's series of articles on wife-beating. (60 min.)</p> <p>5:30 P.M.</p> <p>1 TV - Billy Graham Crusade</p> <p>2 TV - This Is The NFL</p> <p>3 TV - Nashville On The Road</p> <p>6:00 P.M.</p> <p>1 TV - Movie/Cont'd</p> <p>2 TV - The Muppets</p> <p>3 TV - Bob Newhart</p> <p>4 TV - Studio See</p> <p>5 TV - Lawrence Walk</p> <p>6 TV - Program Cont'd</p> <p>7 TV - Homeowners</p> <p>8 TV - Images Of Aging</p> <p>6:30 P.M.</p> <p>1 TV - Name That Tune</p> <p>2 TV - We've Got Each Other</p> <p>3 TV - Once Upon A Classic</p> <p>4 TV - Dimensions 5</p> <p>7:00 P.M.</p> <p>1 TV - Bob Newhart</p> <p>2 TV - XTV</p> <p>3 TV - Blondie Woman</p> <p>4 TV - Frosty's Winter Wonderland</p>	<p>1 TV - Jeffersons</p> <p>2 TV - Rival Of Sherlock Holmes</p> <p>3 TV - Fiesta Latina</p> <p>7:30 P.M.</p> <p>1 TV - We've Got Each Other</p> <p>2 TV - Tony Randall</p> <p>3 TV - Nestor Longfared Donkey A new animated Yuletide of a little donkey whose heroics is an asset as he takes Joseph and Mary on their wondrous journey to Bethlehem</p> <p>4 TV - Music</p> <p>8:00 P.M.</p> <p>1 TV - Jeffersons</p> <p>2 TV - XTV</p> <p>3 TV - MOVIE: It's a Wonderful Life</p> <p>4 TV - Billy Graham Crusade</p> <p>5 TV - The Best of Families</p> <p>6 TV - Stersky and Hutch</p> <p>7 TV - Carol Burnett Carol's guest star is singer-actress Bernadette Peters. (60 min.)</p> <p>8:30 P.M.</p> <p>1 TV - Tony Randall</p> <p>9:00 P.M.</p> <p>1 TV - Billy Graham Crusade</p> <p>2 TV - An All-Star Tribute to Elizabeth Taylor</p> <p>3 TV - Eyewitness</p> <p>4 TV - Love Boat</p> <p>5 TV - Festival In Vienna</p> <p>10:00 P.M.</p> <p>1 TV - Lou Rawls On Ice</p>	<p>1 TV - News</p> <p>2 TV - MOVIE: Ziegfeld Follies</p> <p>3 TV - MOVIE: 'Blue Angel'</p> <p>10:15 P.M.</p> <p>1 TV - ABC News</p> <p>10:30 P.M.</p> <p>1 TV - MOVIE: The Blue Knight</p> <p>2 TV - Barnaby Jones</p> <p>3 TV - MOVIE: A Yank At Oxford</p> <p>4 TV - Wings Of Love</p> <p>5 TV - Rockford Files</p> <p>6 TV - Pop! Goes The Country</p> <p>7 TV - Big Hawaii</p> <p>10:45 P.M.</p> <p>1 TV - Bob Newhart</p> <p>11:00 P.M.</p> <p>1 TV - Nashville Music</p> <p>11:15 P.M.</p> <p>1 TV - MOVIE: 'The Legend Of Lizzie Borden'</p> <p>2 TV - MOVIE: 'Gunge Din'</p> <p>11:30 P.M.</p> <p>1 TV - MOVIE: 'Night Terror'</p> <p>2 TV - MOVIE: 'Breath Of Scars'</p> <p>3 TV - Adam-12</p> <p>4 TV - Kelly's Talent Time</p> <p>5 TV - MOVIE: 'Blue Steel'</p> <p>12:00 A.M.</p> <p>1 TV - XTV</p> <p>2 TV - Sign Off</p> <p>12:30 A.M.</p> <p>1 TV - Lucy Show</p>
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churches

TF Adventists to hear professor

TWIN FALLS — Morris L. Venden, noted professor and world-wide lecturer, will be the featured speaker at special services at the Twin Falls Seventh-day Adventist Church today at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Film showing in three TF churches

TWIN FALLS — The film, "The Coming Invasion of Israel," which deals with today's headlines from the Middle East, will be shown in the three Twin Falls churches Sunday and Tuesday.

Adventists study occult arts

EDEN — The lesson study this Saturday at the Eden Seventh-day Adventist Church will be "Exorcism with the Occult."

Baptists begin revival

BUHL — The First Free Will Baptist Church, 14th and Truck Lane, Buhl, will begin a revival with Rev. Thomas Brashear on Sunday.

Yule festivities underway

TWIN FALLS — Christmas festivities will get underway at Twin Falls First Baptist Church Sunday evening with the annual "Hanging of the Greens."

Church lists weekly services

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls First Church of Christ, 2002 Flier Ave. E., lists its weekly services.

Lesson-sermon topic revealed

TWIN FALLS — The title of the lesson-sermon Sunday at the Christian Science church will be "God, the Only Cause and Creator."

Apostolic Church organizes

TWIN FALLS — The Apostolic Church is newly organized in Twin Falls.

Baptist women meet Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Codes Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Gilbert Myers, 1344 Fremont Drive in Twin Falls.

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'I found it' group campaigns for \$

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
UPI Religion Writer
Bill Bright and the Campus Crusade for Christ, the people who flooded America with the "I Found It" bumper stickers, have announced the most ambitious evangelism campaign ever — a \$1-billion plan to bring the message of Christ to the world by 1982.

In essence, Bright's life, extend the "Here's Life, America" ministry of the Campus Crusade from a U.S. emphasis to global effort. According to crusade officials, the "Here's Life, America" campaign, a media saturation effort which targeted 253 U.S. cities, worked through 15,000 congregations of all denominations and mobilized some 300,000 Christian volunteers to spread Bright's version of Jesus' message.

John B. Conlan and the movement to elect a "Christian Congress." "We've been very scrupulous in avoiding any political goals," Bright said. "This is not a political movement. It is not our purpose to change or to seek to change the politics of anyone."

Jerome Methodists plan talks by English native

JEROME — Rev. Cyril Dorsett, pastor, speaker and singer, will lead the United Methodist Church of Jerome in a "New Life Mission" starting with the morning worship service at 11 and each evening Dec. 4-7 at 7:30 p.m.

Valley Christian Church

VALLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. SUNDAY, DEC. 4
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Players appear in town

TWIN FALLS — "Covenant Players," a traveling ministry in drama, will be in Twin Falls Tuesday under the sponsorship of the Twin Falls Ministerial Association and Valley Christian Church.

Covenant Players is a non-earned, non-profit corporation. It is not affiliated with any church or other organization. Its only financial support is derived from performing engagements, thus a free-will offering will be received at the evening performance.

Actors' salaries begin at \$20 per week and they are paid when the money is available. Many of them are committed to lifetime careers on that basis, because they are dedicated to ministry.

Covenant Players consist of 25 full-time touring units and has presented 250,000 performances throughout more than 25 countries on four continents. By design and practice Covenant Players is totally a ministry of faith.

BIBLE TIME
By Pastor Stan
Sunday At 9:15 A.M.
KBAR 1230 KJ, BURLEY

Marketing, not miracles fills pews

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — The First United Methodist Church is turning to marketing instead of miracles to fill its pews.

"What I'm going to sell is me," explains Rev. Edwin Taylor. "I think I have as much to sell as any minister around. You can't wait for a miracle."

Taylor, 39, opens an advertising campaign in the local newspaper this week — for the second time. Two years ago the First Methodist Church minister tried out the idea with two months of radio spots and newspaper ads.

Attendance increased from an average of 287 to 343 after the ads were run. But in 1976 and 1977, the congregation dwindled to 300.

"The church can't just do it once. It has to stay in the game," Taylor said.

The new ads will be similar to the "original ones" — very unchurchy in style and wording. The first series was built on the key word, "Service," he said.

He rattled off some exam-

ples in other fields of endeavor: "Meet Our Qualified Service Managers — Friendly Service, Pickup and Delivery Service, Same Day Service, in by 10 out by 11."

"Kind of jokey, fun stuff. No scripture quotes. We didn't even mention God's name in any of them."

He said like any service business, the church has to widen its market.

Taylor plans on running the ads two to three times a week until his \$4,000 is exhausted. He wants to include funds for advertising in his budget next year.

Jack Lidstone, a member of Taylor's congregation who earns his living in marketing, offered to help with the ads.

"It's like so many other things," Lidstone explained. "We're in competition for the time and attention of our own membership and uncommitted Christians. It's not a bad idea."

"Jesus probably had much the same thing in mind. I'm sure the Apostles did something to get 5,000 people out to hear him talk."

New pastor installed



REV. PAUL PHILLIPS

KIMBERLY — Rev. Paul A. Phillips will be installed as pastor of the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kimberly at 3 p.m. Sunday.

There will be a reception for Phillips and his family in the church fellowship hall after the installation service.

Phillips was born at Langenburg, Saskatchewan, Canada, on July 10, 1935. He received his elementary education in a one-room country school and attended high school and junior college in Edmonton, Alberta.

In 1962 he graduated from Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, Mo. Following his graduation he completed one year of graduate study at Concordia Seminary, majoring in history.

Pastor Phillips served congregations in Saskatchewan from 1963 through 1974. While there he served as an archivist for the Manitoba-Saskatchewan district of the Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod. He served as circuit counselor of the Columbus Circuit.

Rev. and Mrs. Phillips have four children, James age 14, Kathleen age 12, Timothy age 9 and Jeffrey age 8.

TF man sings in Texas choir

TWIN FALLS — Dennis Bortz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garre Bortz, Twin Falls, is a member of the 90-voice Lubbock Christian College Melsteringer Chorus in Texas for the 1977-78 school year.

Bortz, who sings baritone for the chorus, is a freshman music major.

the money service

is coming.

Energy savers

Peace Lutheran Church, Fluer, has done several things this fall to conserve energy. Virgil Anderson and Ellis Fouts, trustees, inspect the new storm windows which were put on all the windows of the fellowship hall.

Religious liberty sought in Poland

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI asked Polish Communist Party leader Edward Gierk Thursday to give the Roman-Catholic Church the freedom it needs to involve itself constructively in Polish society.

"The Catholic Church does not ask for privileges but only the right to be itself and carry out its religious mission without obstacles," the 80-year-old pontiff told Gierk during an 80-minute meeting.

"Only in this way can the church fully cooperate, as it wishes to cooperate," Pope Paul said.

"The church awaits the opportunity to extend a cooperation that will have a better chance of being efficient in efforts to raise the level of society, of education, of working conditions and of the socioeconomic situation of

Poland and its people."

Gierk, the first Polish leader to be received by the Pope in more than 7,000 years, has helped heal the wounds between the Church and the government caused by 30 years of intermittent Communist harassment.

Vatican Radio, in a broadcast Wednesday, called the meeting "exceptionally important," but Vatican sources said they did not believe it would result in the establishment of diplomatic relations.

The sources said relations between Warsaw and the church have improved considerably since Gierk came to power in 1970 but the Pope was still concerned over certain limitations on religious liberty in Poland.

Faced with serious economic difficulties, Gierk has courted the support of Poland's

Catholics and recently authorized the construction of 40 new Catholic churches, the sources said.

Gierk and his wife arrived at the Vatican gates in an eight-car motorcade of black Vatican limousines.

While the Swiss guard band played the Polish national anthem, Gierk and his party were escorted through the stately halls of the Vatican palaces and into the frescoed Clementine Hall.

Although more than 85 percent of Poland's 35 million people are practicing Catholics, there are no diplomatic relations between Warsaw and the Holy See.

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Hare sues fallen devotees

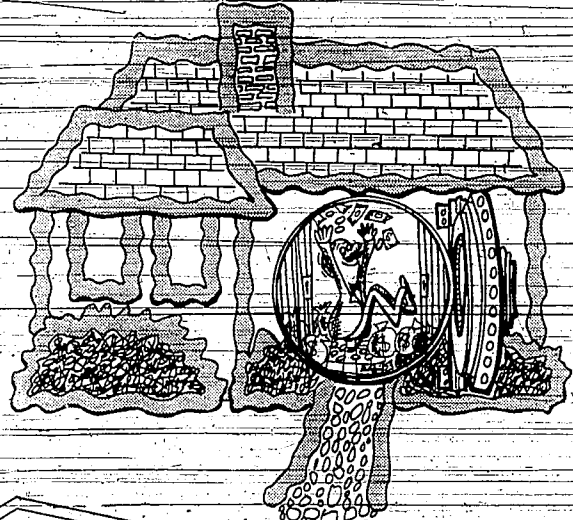
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Hare Krishna cult has filed a federal lawsuit to stop former members, accused of murder and drug dealing, from using the Krishna name.

The suit, filed Tuesday, asked for an injunction against Prasadani Distributing International and Govinda's Restaurant, both in Orange County, from using the Krishna names and symbols.

A Krishna spokesman said Roy Christopher Richard, who has been indicted in Orange County in the conspiracy and murder case, is a "fallen devotee" of the Krishna faith who had been expelled from the cult.

LDS leader

Elder Rhelm Jones, pictured, will preside over the Richfield Stake Mormon Church Conference Dec. 10 and 11 in Richfield. The 7:30 p.m. Saturday conference is for adults only. The general session will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday. Stake President Val K. Parke will conduct the meetings and the public is invited to attend.



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Radar finders hot sellers

DENVER (UPI) — Merchants say one of the big sellers on the market this Christmas season may be a little black box that warns drivers of police radar traps.

Jerry Shinefeld, 26, manager of a suburban store that sells the device, said he expects interest in the equipment to match that of CB units in the past couple of years.

"Radar detection devices are following exactly the same cycle as 'CB' equipment," Shinefeld said.

"We've had the devices on the market for about two years, and sales have definitely picked up in the last six months," he said.

"Demand has been very brisk and sometimes impossible to meet."

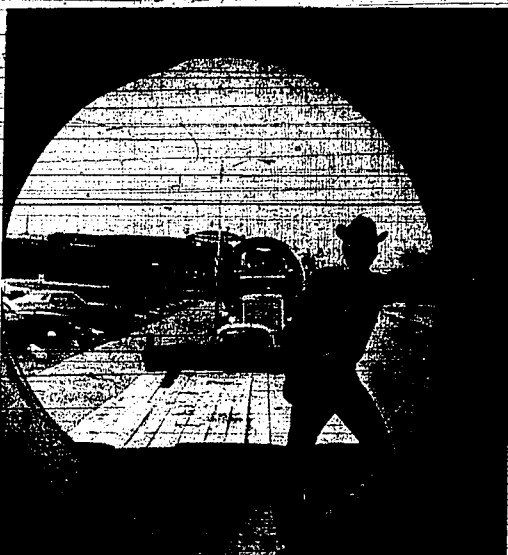
Local police and the Colorado State Patrol already are looking for a solution to the problem. They are testing new devices which the "new" devices cannot detect.

"This business with radar detection devices reminds me a little of the missile race," said Lt. Don Mooney, head of the state's Police Research Division.

"For years police departments have operated low-frequency X-band radar," he said. "Now some manufacturers have come up with devices that detect those signals. So we're looking at equipment that operates at a different frequency."

Lt. Ralph Bombardiere of the Aurora Police Department said he has no complaints about the warning devices and wishes everyone had one.

"What we actually do is make people slow down," he said. "Most of the devices are ineffective in the city. There's too much interference. Any radio wave or interference from transformers will set them off. So people are always going about the city. They don't know if they're in a radar trap or not."



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Cancer victim's wife sues

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The widow of a U.S. Marine Corps major who died of cancer has filed a \$1 million suit against the government, claiming her husband's death was caused by exposure to radiation from government-sponsored nuclear tests.

Alice P. Broudy, Laguna Niguel, Calif., told a news conference Wednesday the government did not warn those exposed about the danger or promote regular checkups for early diagnosis.

Her late husband, Maj. Charles A. Broudy, died of cancer Oct. 27. He was 58. The suit said he was first exposed to radiation in 1948 when, as part of the Radiological Defense School on Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay, he boarded ships contaminated with radioactive debris from nuclear tests near the Bikini Atoll.

In 1957 and 1959, the suit said, he was again exposed to radiation in Nevada when three atomic tests were detonated, exposing him to more radiation.

Another Mother for Peace, which sponsored the news conference, said it is starting a nationwide campaign to locate up to 200,000 military personnel and thousands of civilians who were near 192 atmospheric nuclear tests from 1945 to 1963.

The group said it wants to warn them of the danger and notify them of their rights to seek damages.

Broudy was diagnosed as having lymphosarcoma, a form of cancer, in February. Earlier detection, the suit charged, would have resulted in treatment that would have prolonged his life.

"The government knew, as early as 1963 that Broudy and others faced increased risks of cancer and other illnesses as a result of their exposure during test programs," said Mrs. Broudy's attorney, Ronald G. Bekal.

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Church news

Burley Methodists set special meets

BURLEY — "Venture in Discipleship," a second Lay Witness Mission, is being planned by the Burley United Methodist Church today, Saturday and Sunday.

Bob McFarland of Billings, Mont., will be the coordinator. Theme song for the mission is "He Touched Me."

"Ten Brave Christians" have been in preparation with prayer meetings.

The mission will begin today with a potluck dinner at 7 p.m. in the church fellowship hall. Special meetings for the children and teen-agers are scheduled after dinner.

Everyone is invited to attend a coffee hour Saturday morning 10 to 11 a.m. in the various homes. Saturday lunch will be the women meeting at the Catholic Church and the men meeting at the Ramada Inn. Please make reservations early.

Scheduled for Saturday evening is a potluck dinner at 7, followed by special meetings for everyone.

Sunday morning is church school at 9:45 and worship service at 11. A lunch is planned at noon for sandwiches and salads. Salads will be provided by women of the church. Please bring sandwiches and your own table service.

Child care will be provided in the church nursery during all meetings. Parents are asked to send a sack lunch Saturday noon with their children.

The public is invited to attend any or all of the scheduled events. For more information, call the church office at 678-2484 or Irene Reynolds at 678-7080.

For potluck dinners on Friday and Saturday evenings, please bring main dish, salad or dessert and your own table service.

Presbyterian tots present pageant

TWIN FALLS — This Sunday, the First Presbyterian Church will have a special evening of the after-noon called the "Christmas Family Workshop."

Beginning at the church in the dining room, the 4 school children will put on their annual Christmas pageant carrying out the theme, "An Old-Fashioned Christmas."

Following the program, there will be a dessert potluck with beverages provided.

Each family is asked to share their special cookies and goodies with one another.

Following the dessert, there will be craft tables available in the gymnasium for every age group. Everyone will also have a chance to help with a special Christmas banner which will be hung in the church throughout Advent.

There will also be a special Sugar Plum Shop where cakes and cookies can be purchased for Christmas celebration. All families and friends of the church are welcome and invited to attend.

On Sunday morning, we continue our regular services. Sunday church school is available for all ages at 9:30. At the 9:30 chapel worship and the 11 worship in the sanctuary, Rev. Van Nest will speak on the subject, "A Quiet Confidence."

The choir will sing at the 11 a.m. worship hour and the Advent Candle will be lit by Shellie, Stacey and Wade Gerber.

Nazarenes schedule two guest speakers

TWIN FALLS — This Sunday at 6 p.m., First Church of the Nazarene will share fellowship with two home mission pastors and his family, Rev. Lowell Drake, who will visit and share his experiences as a pastor in Utah.

The church will bring a love offering and a grocery pounding for the Drake family, and they will have dinner with the church board following the evening service.

Wednesday, at 8:30 p.m. Dr. Quinton Howard, a medical doctor from Boise who has traveled to mission fields on Friday and Saturday evenings, recently to Africa, will be the guest speaker at the annual Christmas missionary dinner.

Dec. 8th, 10th and 11th, Dr. H. L. Thomas, district superintendent of the Intermountain district for the Church of the Nazarene, will be guest speaker at the mid-winter revival, 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday evenings. Services will be at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Sunday the 11th.

The public is invited to attend these events of the advent season.

The church is located on Grandview Drive South near Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

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Couple says vows in Buhl ceremony

BUHL — Diane Kathleen Plant and Joseph William Reval were united in marriage in rites Nov. 18 at the First Church of the Nazarene in Buhl.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Plant of Buhl and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Elmo Garrison and Tom Reval, both Twin Falls.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Ellis McRoberts, uncle of the bride, of the First Church of the Nazarene in Boise. Baskets of pink and white gladioli and blue and white daisies decorated the church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white floor-length gown fashioned with a lace bodice featuring a rounded neck-line trimmed with daisies and bell sleeves trimmed with daisies and a white satin A-line skirt. Her finger-tip veil was edged with daisies matching those on the gown. She carried a bridal bouquet of pink roses and blue and white daisies.

Maid of honor was Sue Halverson. Dave Anderson served as best man.

Traditional wedding music was played by organist, Mrs.

Fred McRoberts, aunt of the bride.

Mrs. Lee Harvey and Ervid Van Sicke sang, accompanied by Kim McRoberts, cousin of the bride, at the piano.

Gene Henry registered the guests and Pam Rodig, Lori Bergama and Pat Ambrose were in charge of the gifts.

The bride's table was covered with white lace and large blue bows and was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake decorated with a fountain, cherubs and blue roses. It was topped with two white wedding rings and two white birds. The cake was flanked by pink roses and blue and white daisies.

Reception assistants were Mrs. Orin Freeman and Mrs. Ira Walker, aunts of the bride, and Mrs. Susan Blasty and Mrs. Hazel Schutte, sisters of the bridegroom.

The couple took a wedding trip to Washington. The bride will be graduated in January from the Buhl High School.

The bride and groom were graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1977 and is serving with the U.S. Navy and will be stationed in Hawaii, where they will live.



MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH REVAL

Valley lists honor roll

VALLEY SCHOOLS — The first nine-week honor roll for Valley High School has been released by Principal Dale Tilley.

Those maintaining straight A grades are listed on the high honor roll. These students are: seniors — Mike Bodenhamer, Lottie Bruning, Robin Coulson, Sandra Daniels, Crystal Lohmes, Lori McFarland, Todd Schwarz and Jeanette Struck.

Juniors — Doug Barnes, Kris Black, Brenda Coulson, Mickey Fenn, Randy Grant, Bonnie Hanson, Jojoean Johnson, Suzi McFarland, Monica O'Connor, Toni Schwarz and Wendy Schwarz.

The only sophomore to receive all A's was Robert Winkle.

Freshman — Jay Blacker, Brenda Bryant, Aldrey Hordy and Kevin Stilgle.

Eight-grade — Rochelle Cohen, Cindy Hanson, Shauna Henry, Kristi McFarland and Russell Nelson.

Students who received A and B grades include: seniors — Mike Black, Judy Bodenhamer, Teena Bruke, Tom Bullers, Bonnie Childers, Cindy Christopherson, Richard Day, Phillip Ellis, Mark Erling, Lisa Filpatrick, Terri Gorman, Lori Henry, Bryan Human, Tammy Johnson, Stephanie Kincaid, Terri Kincaid, Jonita McClain, Bret Nelson, Dan Pangburn, Maria Peterson, Chris Pohl, Rose Ann-Ramer, Cary Schwarz, Matt Shaver, Shelley Sorenson, and Chad Tilley.

Juniors — Bret Dixon, Julie Ellison, Tracy English, Daran Kent, Brenda Gardner, Kim Kord, Connie Metcalf, Ronnie Metcalf, Sherri Mills, Don

Roberts, Todd Seveance, Greg Shaver, Vicki Smead, Kelly Sligute, and Jon Vost.

Sophomores — Terri Bentley, Nancy Bloxham, Tessie Brulke, Cheri Christopherson, Gary Christopherson, Barbara Day, Jill Dixon, Paula Gull, Verlyn Lohmes, James Lulow, Gay Miller, Any Morris, Patsy Okelberry, Sandy Reed, Mike Struck, Maxwell Sorenson, and Tim Waters.

Freshmen — Janet Bailey, Darryl Barlow, Henry Bushhorn, Barbara Dennis, Paul Dean, Becky Ehlers, Troy Murray, Julie Pohl, Doug Schwarz and Martha Shaver.

'Misplaced' car returned

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — An embarrassed Oklahoma man has been reunited with the 1974 Cadillac that he "misplaced" during the Nebraska-Oklahoma game Friday.

Edward Roberts, 67, McAlester, Okla., ran a wanted ad in Thursday's Omaha World-Herald which read: "Lost, '74 Cadillac Seville."

A story about Roberts' problem also appeared in the paper. It drew a quick response from Leroy Gillette, manager of the garage where the car was taken.

Roberts gave the driver his name and the telephone number of his sister-in-law before the car was towed away. Roberts started worrying after several days elapsed and no word came from the repair shop.

Unopened letter contains windfall

LONGVIEW, Wash. (UPI) — The Rose Valley Youth Center in Cowlitz County received a letter in August that center officials thought was a piece of junk mail. They were

busy working on a celebrity auction to raise money for playground equipment so they set that letter aside and forgot about it.

The youth officials might have saved themselves a lot of work if they'd opened it. Wednesday, as they were preparing for the upcoming auction, someone discovered the letter and took a closer look at it. The address indicated it was from Nathan Golden, a Beverly Hills accountant.

That name didn't impress the center officials, so they still weren't too excited about the letter. After all, they had written to a number of big-name entertainers and sports stars asking for personal items that could be auctioned.

During the past few months they had received a cup from

John Wayne, lollipops from Telly Savalas, an autographed necktie from Johnny Cash, and a decanter from the late Bing Crosby.

But someone finally opened the letter. It contained \$11,000 — check from Frank Sinatra — enough money to buy almost all the playground equipment the center wanted.

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 ♦ Q 10 9 4
 ♣ J 10 8 5

SOUTH 10
 ♠ A 10 8 2
 ♥ 7 4
 ♦ A K 6 3 2
 ♣ A Q

East's nine with his king went back to dummy, led a third trump, picked up the suit and claimed his contract.

This might be called a super-safety play, but it did guard against the one chance in 20 that East would hold all four trumps. Note that if West held all four trumps the lead of the ace as a starter wouldn't have hurt declarer, but only the lead of a low trump would have worked this time.

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Doctors try to save life of unborn child

NEW YORK (UPI) — A pregnant woman who was declared "brain-dead" remained in a coma Thursday, her body maintained on a life support system, but medical experts hope she will keep alive until birth of the 4-month-old fetus she carries in her womb.

Her husband, John, and other relatives hope the baby can be saved if the woman's heart, on the life support system, but medical experts agreed there is little hope Mrs. Maniscalco's baby can survive.

The woman, Rosemarie Maniscalco, 27, of Brooklyn, was given virtually no chance of recovery by doctors at Victory Memorial Hospital, where she was taken Nov. 23 after collapsing during dinner at her home in Queens, N.Y.

Although babies have been born to comatose women before, a fetus must stay in the mother's womb an absolute minimum of 24 weeks to survive, experts said — and "brain dead" patients rarely live for more than two weeks in a coma.

Dr. Wolodymyr Tyshchenko, Mrs. Maniscalco's neurologist, said her husband she suffered a stroke, probably the result of a stroke, according to a family member who asked not to be identified. Dr. Tyshchenko could not be reached for comment.

Mrs. Maniscalco, the mother of two children, was placed on a respirator and fed intravenously in the hope she and the child could survive.

Maniscalco said his wife fainted after dinner a week ago, vomiting and screaming as she was blinded. She then collapsed into his arms. He carried her to a neighbor's car and drove her to the hospital where she arrived in a coma.

"She hasn't responded in a week and she is on tubal feedings," a hospital



ROSEMARIE MANISCALCO ... kept alive on respirator

spokeswoman said, adding that the woman was listed as "brain-dead."

The family has not given up hope despite the neurologist's diagnosis.

"She's alive. The baby's still alive," said Maniscalco, a body and fender man.

Mrs. Maniscalco's mother, Marie Cantanzor, who drove from her Virginia home to be near her daughter, said the family still has hope. "If we can save one life, that's something."

A specialist in problems of newborn babies at New York Medical College said if Mrs. Maniscalco died there is no chance the baby would survive if physicians were to perform a Caesarian section. The fetus, he said, is not developed enough to live outside the

Pro-family group pushed

KENNEWICK, Wash. (UPI) — A leader in the anti Equal Rights Amendment movement in Washington state says a national organization is needed to battle what she termed "familyism."

Mrs. Susan Roylance, Kennewick, who spearheaded the successful opposition to a State Women's Council

recently said a national conservative women's organization would have a broader scope than such groups as Stop ERA.

"We need a pro-family organization on a national basis so we can get our message to the people," she added. She met with conservative women in

Houston during the International Women's Year Conference to plan the national organization.

She said the new national group, which does not have a name yet, would support or oppose political candidates based on their views of the family unit.

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Hansen rips OSHA again

ATLANTA, Ga. (UPI) — Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, said Thursday the Occupational Safety and Health Act is "a nightmare to the businessmen, industrialists and farmer."

Speaking to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in Atlanta, Hansen said OSHA "is based on government distrust of employers, is hostile in concept, and is arbitrary and punitive in application."

"It is a fraud on employees because it promised much and by its own statistics has done nothing to significantly im-

prove health and safety conditions on the job."

Hansen said OSHA demands the right to sneak inspections, locks everyone into a strait-jacket of conformity, arbitrarily assesses fines and compliance requirements and brazenly claims the right to even inspect our homes.

"And yet after riding roughshod over the nation's employers, both public and private, for several years, OSHA has about the same success as to report as the proverbial bull in the china shop — disastrous results, statistically and financially."

Hansen said OSHA has succeeded in stopping the upward curve of progress in the health and safety field. He said it also has been identified for its shocking incompetence in the handling of its responsibilities in the industrial chemical field in situations such as the Kepone scandal.

"He said OSHA has become a distasteful word meaning bureaucratic arrogance, legislative incompetence and constitutional disregard of citizens."

Small blood pump saves patient

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Pennsylvania medical team Thursday reported the first successful use of a small blood pump to save the life of a cardiac surgery patient by diving her weak heart time to regulate its strength.

Dr. Peter Frommer, associate director of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, said the development was "a source of enthusiasm and encouragement" in the effort to perfect such devices so they can be implanted as independent heart helpers.

The hand-sized pump was used as a last resort when the patient, a 32-year-old central Pennsylvania woman, failed to regain use of her heart following open-heart surgery to replace a cardiac valve.

When it was obvious the woman would die following removal from the heart-lung machine that supported her during the operation, Dr. William Pierce and co-workers at the Pennsylvania State University medical center in Hershey, Pa., decided to try the pump.

The device, knoupled outside the body but small enough to be implanted, supported the woman's blood circulation for five days, giving her heart time to recover. It started functioning on the fifth day and the pump was removed on the eighth day after the operation.

Pierce discussed the development at a news conference in Hershey, Pa., then reported it at Thursday's meeting of the American Heart Association in Miami Beach, Fla.

He said such pumps, used as temporary assists, have the potential of saving 800 lives a year by aiding the 65 to 75 percent of cardiac surgery patients whose hearts fail to pump when they are weaned from heart-lung machines.

Medical teams in Boston and Houston also are experimenting with such pumps in efforts to save the lives of terminal patients. The pumps

in Houston were implanted in the abdomen and the Boston pumps were used on the chest although they were built for implantation.

Major circulatory improvement was reported in three persons but all 18 eventually died although the pumps worked properly.

Pierce's team has tried the pump successfully on three other patients.

Frommer said rules for using the pumps on humans specify that they be used only after all other methods have failed. Such patients already are "99.9 percent dead," he said.

The pumps are called left ventricular assist devices because they take over the pumping work of the heart's left side, or left ventricle. They are designed to work only a week or two.

A few other medical teams also are experimenting with heart-helping pumps, but they are larger devices that cannot be implanted. These pumps have been used successfully at least seven times.

Acting chief chosen

BLAINE, Idaho (UPI) — Jerry Harris, Region 6 Health and Welfare administrator, is now acting administrator at State Hospital South.

Harris took over his duties Wednesday and will be at the hospital five days a week. He replaces acting administrator Rob Hayes, who came part-time from the fiscal office of

Health and Welfare in Boise.

Dr. Carroll Elmore, clinical director of the hospital, said around 40 applications have been received for the job of administrative director. Fifteen to 20 of these will be interviewed at the hospital in mid-December and from these the Personnel Commission will establish a register rating all applicants.

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Stocks at Midday

Table of stock market data including NYSE, NASDAQ, and various sector indices like Dow Jones Industrial Average.

11-A.M. PRICES NEW-YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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Valley beans

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DENVER (UPI) - Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.88 cwt. No. 2 yellow corn 3.95-3.95 cwt. No. 2 barley 3.20-3.30 cwt.

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) - Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA: Butter: prices paid delivery to Chicago unchanged; 93 score 102.75-103.50; 92 score 101.50-102.25.

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Aggressive trade selling at the close sent many March and May Maines up to new lows of 3.67 and 4.15 respectively.

December live cattle settled 20 points up on heavy late buying attributed to short covering while other months were 23 points off to unchanged. Selling became heavy at 42.00 basis December.

Chicago east corn hit highs as bulls stepped in after 1 1/2 cents under-December for boxcars and a cent over for hoppers. The Chicago cash.

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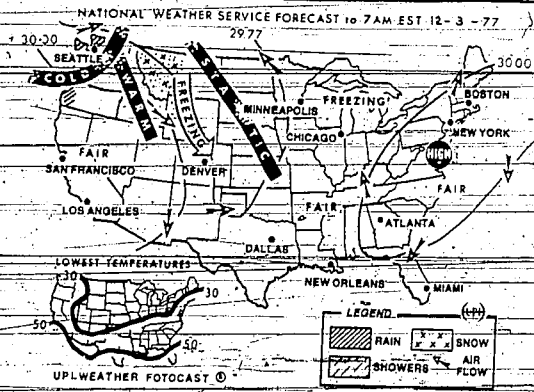
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Idaho Temperatures

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Buhl	37	33	1r
Burley	46	36	01
Caldwell	55	36	1r
Emmett	42	39	02
Gooding	39	33	1r
Grangeville	47	30	24
Hagerman	46	44	01
Homeida	59	34	01
Idaho Falls	35	31	1r
Jerome	42	33	01
Kimberly	38	32	01
Kuna	35	27	50
Lewiston	35	27	01
McCall	33	23	59
Mountain Home	47	26	01
Parma	42	37	01
Pocatello	41	25	04
Preston	38	24	33
Tracy	42	31	01
Salmon	38	31	01
Soda Springs	37	25	24
West Yellowstone	23	11	01



Little change in weather pattern

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area:
Considerable cloudiness with chance of light rain at times through Saturday. Overnight lows as to 40 and high temperatures Saturday 50 to 55 degrees.

High temperatures Saturday will be in the mid 40s and overnight lows will be 25 to 30 degrees.

Sunday's outlook is for cooler temperatures and chance of snow.
Synopsis: Light snow fell over much of the Magic Valley Thursday morning, but this changed to rain during the afternoon as a warm, moist westerly flow aloft moved into the area. This also raised the snow level to near 6,500 feet over local mountains. However, some heavy precipitation was recorded in the central and northern

mountains. Locally heavy snow is expected over the mountains of southeastern Idaho today.
Very little change in the overall weather pattern is expected for the next several days, therefore, the extended outlook for Sunday through Tuesday calls for periods of mixed rain or snow in the Valley and snow in the mountains.
High temperatures will rise in the 40s and overnight lows will be in the 20s.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Yesterday	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
	47	32	1r
Last Year	46	34	01
Normal	45	24	01

Banks fail to answer survey on overdrafts

WASHINGTON — A majority of the nation's banks are not complying with a Bert Lance-inspired survey to determine the size and extent of their overdrafts and insider loans.
The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which is making the survey for all three federal banking agencies recently sent out follow-up letters demanding the information.
According to one of the letters, "It has been found that a majority of banks have not supplied certain required information," particularly to

questions asking how often overdraft charges are waived for executives, directors, major stockholders and public officials.
"The agency also demanded that the banks disclose the average number and average size of overdrafts during three-month periods."
The survey of the nation's 14,000 banks was initiated at the request of the Senate Finance Committee after it was disclosed that Office of Management and Budget Director Lance had run up hundreds of thousands of dollars in overdrafts while he headed a small Georgia bank.

Lance and some of the regulators who examined his bank attempted to justify their actions by saying overdrafts are a common policy at small southern banks.
"Bankers groups, fearing restrictive legislation, quickly replied that this was not the case except in a small fraction of the nation's banks."
Bankers apparently also have problems filling in the form. What is wanted, another follow-up letter says, is a listing of loans made to executives and major stockholders of other banks and a separate listing of loans made to inside executives, stockholders,

directors and companies controlled by them.
The survey includes eight pages of forms accompanied by an equal number of pages of instructions. Among the other information requested is a listing of all loans of over \$25,000 secured by bank stock.
One of the banking practices that came under criticism during the Lance hearings and later was loans made to bank officers to buy their own bank's stock.
Lance used a \$2.8-million loan from New York bank to help buy control of National Bank of Georgia and later refinanced it into a \$3.4-million

loan at a Chicago bank. Stock was the principal collateral in both cases.
Because of the congressional interest in the survey, the FDIC originally had called for the return of the forms within 30 days of their Oct. 31 mailing. It has granted a 10-day delay for responding in the follow-up queries.
The agency has established a toll-free telephone number for banks that need help filling out the survey forms.

BOISE (UPI) — Potato growers from Idaho, Oregon and Washington today announced formation of the Tristate Potato Federation to bargain with processors in the region.
Spokesmen for the group said this is the first time major growing organizations in the three states have combined. They said they hope the federation will help the growers to get better prices season contracts with the potato processing industry.
Included in the federation will be the Washington Potato Growers Association, the Malheur Growers Association, representing Oregon potato growers, and the Idaho Potato Growers of Idaho. That will amount to more than 2,000 growers.
The PGI president, Laverle Strecklien, said the organization hopes it can help raise prices processors pay growers for potatoes.
"The contracts with processors in the Northwest bring growers within the three states more than \$150 million a year."

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Faught begins sentence

TWIN FALLS — Ralph E. Faught, local businessman, began serving a five-year prison sentence this week following a conviction on two counts of receiving stolen property.

Sheriff's office said he and his wife picked up necessary papers Tuesday and drove to Boise where he will begin the sentence ordered by Judge Theron W. Ward, 5th Judicial District.

Faught, owner and operator of the Alley Bar in Twin Falls, was sentenced Oct. 26 following a mitigation hearing. He was charged by city police with having purchased stolen property, including a number of television sets taken in a burglary of the Sears store.

Commissioners unopposed

TWIN FALLS — There is no competition, except for possible write-in votes, in the Dec. 5 election of two Twin Falls Highway District commissioners.

The two incumbents, Elbert Shewmaker, Kimberly and Kenneth Poe, Twin Falls, have filed for re-election but no other candidates presented petitions by the filing deadline last week.

Any qualified voter living within the Twin Falls highway district may vote for commissioners in each of the two sub-districts.

Polls will open at 7 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. Monday. Voters may vote in any of the nine polling places. These include the Twin Falls Highway District, County Courthouse and City Hall, all in Twin Falls; Hansen city hall, Kimberly community building, Don Dean Residence at Black Creek, Rogerson service station, Salmon River Canal Co. office in Hollister, and the George Humphries home at Berger.

Councilman resigns

HALLEY — The Halley City Council this week formally accepted the resignation of councilman Claude "Hop" Porter. The resignation comes two weeks after Porter stormed angrily out of a Nov. 14 council meeting.

With only one more meeting scheduled before the new council takes over, Halley Mayor H. Heagle said appointment of a new councilman should be postponed until the new council is seated.

Heagle did not run for re-election in the November election and a retired school teacher, Emory Dietrich will take over the mayor's post in January.

Porter, because resign during a Nov. 14 council discussion concerning snow removal in the Wood River High School parking lot and was walked out of the meeting.

He left a council meeting Dec. 20, 1977, when used by a discussion concerning a rezoning request. He then said he was going to resign from the council but never did.

On Nov. 21, 1977, however, after the second incident, Porter submitted a brief letter of resignation to the council. It was accepted Tuesday.

Porter could not be reached for comment and his wife said he did not wish to make any public comments about his resignation.

Halley councilmen have suggested two possible candidates to succeed Porter. They include Councilman Don Angell, who was defeated in the mayor's race against Dietrich, and Jim Montgomery, who received the third highest vote tally in November's council elections.

By JEFF SCHER
Times-News writer

GOODING — The President of the Idaho Woolgrowers Association says many Idaho sheepmen lost 10 to 15 percent of their sheep this year to coyotes.

John Faulkner of Gooding said 1977 sheep losses to coyotes in some areas were the worst of the decade.

Drought, rising populations of coyotes and the continuing federal ban on the use of chemicals to control predators are responsible for the worst sheep losses in years, Faulkner said in an interview.

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service officials in Twin Falls and Portland don't dispute Faulkner's claims of 10 to 15 percent losses of sheep in southern Idaho because of coyotes.

The federal fish and wildlife officials acknowledge predator controls didn't work well this spring on the lowlands of Idaho because coyotes didn't come out of the mountains due to the drought.

As a result, sheep herds suffered few losses this spring, while grazing in the lowlands but when they entered the higher ranges they were decimated by waiting coyotes.

Woolgrower president Faulkner said sheep ranchers from McCall to Idaho Falls incurred extremely heavy losses to coyotes this year.

Coyote control in the mountains is nearly impossible because aerial hunting, the chief eradication tool remaining in the fish and wildlife service arsenal, is rendered ineffective by terrain and vegetation.

Faulkner said he wished the federal govern-

ment could arrive at an effective way to control coyotes.

"We want them to take care of their damn coyotes," he said. "We can take care of them if they do it."

Faulkner said private sheepmen could more effectively control coyote populations if they were allowed to hunt on federal lands.

The Idaho Woolgrowers Association president also called on the government to review again the possibility of lifting the ban on the chemical known as 1080 which he claimed is the most effective way to kill coyotes.

The federal ban on the 1080, in effect since 1972, was imposed because federal wildlife officials felt the chemical posed a danger to protected wildlife as well as coyotes.

Roger Nass, research station leader for the

fish and wildlife service in Twin Falls, agreed southern Idaho farmers could have lost 15 percent of their sheep to coyotes in 1977.

Nass said his own studies of predator losses in 1972-75 found the average loss to sheep ranchers because of coyotes was only three percent of a herd.

But in some areas the losses in past years have gone as high as 15 percent which very well could have happened on a more widespread basis this year, he said.

Nass said the most complete study of sheep losses to coyotes was compiled by the Economic Research Service of the Department of Agriculture in 1974. That study indicated coyote predation accounted for the loss of 8 percent of all the lambs born in the West in 1972 and 2.3 percent of all adult sheep.

Magic Valley

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Woodside Resort sale finalized

HALLEY — The Woodside Village Resort, the largest-planned housing development in Blaine County, has been sold to a Ketchum-based land development team.

The sale of Woodside to Springer, Grubb and Associates, Inc., marks a new chapter in the often-stormy history of the 640-acre subdivision situated in the eastern corner of Halley and originally planned for a community of 6,000 people.

Ketchum land developer Fred Springer today confirmed that the sale, which has been in negotiations for almost six months, was consummated on Tuesday with the former owners from McCulloch Oil Corporation.

Springer said Ketchum contractor Chuck Grubb will be president of the new company which now owns the Halley subdivision. He also said there are several silent partners in the company and they are local residents, but wish to remain anonymous.

"We're very excited about it, because of the excellent planning that has been brought to bear on the project," Springer said about the Woodside purchase. "It's just a beautifully executed plan of land use, I'm sure years from now it will hold up as an excellent land use plan and that's what it is all about today."

The sale includes all the Woodside properties, excluding the Woodside Racquet Club, the nearby Woodmont condominiums and the Woodside Sewage Plant, Springer said.

He said the new company plans to develop the more than 1,000 undeveloped lots at Woodside along the same lines that McCulloch originally planned and that the new company will open an office on the premises early next year.

Springer said the company will concentrate primarily on land sales and that hopefully lots will be put back on the market by the spring.

The original plans for Woodside allowed for the development of single family homes, duplexes, apartments, condominiums and several commercial sites, according to Springer.

"It's just a completely balanced project," he said. McCulloch, however, "was never able to make the project go."

About 24 condominiums were built near the racquet club at the center of the project, and approximately 1,000 lots less than 100 were sold in the first three years of the project.

Last November, McCulloch announced it was withdrawing from the land development business and anticipated this decision would result in a total loss from discontinued operations of \$39 million.

McCulloch had developed numerous multi-million dollar land projects across the country that were proving economically unfeasible.

The Woodside Village Resort was just one of the properties and the company expected to suffer a loss here of as much as \$3 million when the unsold properties were disposed of.

Last February, McCulloch announced it wished to put the unsold Woodside properties up for public auction. Complications with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, however, tied up approval of such an auction.

Woodside is situated east of U.S. 93 in Halley and stretches from the Halley cemetery south, nearly to Bellevue.



WAITING FOR A CLUE
Mt. Borah searchers take a break from mission

Mt. Borah search ends in failure

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News Writer

MACKAY — One was a salesman and one was a carpenter. Some were university professors and some were ranchers with their wives.

Together they put down their hammers and pens and untied their apron strings this week to come to Mount Borah, Idaho's highest peak, and join a search for two young climbers lost on the 12,660-foot mountain.

But the five-day search on the snow-covered slopes of Mt. Borah for two Idaho Falls mountain climbers ended late Thursday.

In mucky weather, cut by cold and mist, the 300 volunteers all week combed the lower southwest slope of the mountain where Guy Campbell, 21, and Von Howard, 22, were lost one week while climbing Mt. Borah during the Thanksgiving holiday.

No new signs of the young climbers were discovered, according to the Custer County Sheriff's office, and the search ended last night.

Search parties organized Sunday when the two men never returned to their homes in Idaho Falls and aimed immediately, searchers located the young men's vehicle abandoned on an access road to Borah.

Two days later, search and rescue volunteers discovered two sleeping bags and a backpack belonging to the two climbers. The gear had been left at a base camp at about 9,000 feet in Borah's timberline.

Search crews then probed the upper slopes of the mountain for some sign of the two men.

When Idaho Mountain Rescue crews could find no trace of the climbers an upper Borah, Custer County Sheriff Sid Taubacher officially ended the search late Wednesday. But a call

new help, issued by the parents of the climbers Wednesday evening over an Idaho Falls television station, brought more than 300 new volunteers out to the foot of Borah to make a final, concentrated search on the lower southwest slope of the mountain.

The sheriff's office reported today that still no sign of the climbers had been discovered Thursday and only the families of the climbers remained at the mountain's base this morning.

Search and rescue teams from Ada, Custer, Bonneville and Butte counties joined the Custer County Sheriff's reserves in walking the snow-covered timberline of Mount Borah.

Rescue crews from the Mountain Home Air Force Base and the National Guard in Boise flew helicopters into dangerous winds which lashed the upper slopes of Borah in search of the lost climbers.

Idaho Mountain Rescue teams from both Boise and Poacello came in to walk the upper snow fields of Borah and to probe the bowels of the mountain avalanche chutes.

A base camp was pitched at the foot of Borah and an army of cars and trucks was soon parked there. Food and supplies were donated by restaurants in Mackay and Challis and by local citizens who drove the rations into the camp.

Most did not even know the young climbers. But what they did know was that if they were up there, on the wind-lashed slopes of Borah, and lost or hurt, they would want someone to come looking for them.

Early in the week 125 men and women walked the lower southwest face of the mountain looking for signs of the lost climbers.

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Farmers given tips to beat IRS

By KEN HODGE
Times-News Writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Farmers and ranchers willing to take risks in interpreting federal income tax laws may be able to reduce the taxes, a University of Idaho extension professor says.

"Your attitude will control the risks you're willing to take," Virgil Kennedy, Boise, professor and farm management specialist, explained. "Attitudes toward the IRS range from complete intimidation to near violent hostility."

Kennedy, who with two other U of I educators will present a series of farm income tax workshops in southern Idaho in early December, says a farmer or rancher should examine his attitude and decide if it conflicts with his tax goals.

The workshops will be presented in Magic Valley at the Gooding Armory, Dec. 6, and in Burley at the Hamada Inn Dec. 7, beginning at 1 p.m.

The wrong attitude can conflict with an objective of maximizing income after taxes, Kennedy cautions. Many farmers take a self-limiting objective of trying to avoid paying income tax.

"If you're trying to keep your income tax down, that's not the way to go," Kennedy advises. "Your

objective should be to try to get as much income as possible after taxes."

Kennedy says understanding the income tax laws is the key in finding ways to maximize income after the tax cut has been taken out.

"As a minimum, you should know the information contained in the 'farmer's tax guide' and 'Your Federal Income Tax,' two free publications," Kennedy explains. "From this level of understanding you can know when to seek more federal publications or tax consultants."

Farmers should consider how much time they want to spend understanding federal tax laws and seek advisers to help them with the rest.

Stanley Falk, Moscow, CPA and graduate assistant at the U of I, also suggests farmers and ranchers spend more time talking with their tax consultants to get the most benefit from their expertise.

In his part of the program, "Working Effectively with Your Tax Advisor," Falk explains farmers should turn their tax advisor into a tax consultant rather than merely a tax preparer.

Several appointments with the consultant before the end of the year can help reduce the amount of

income taxes a farmer or rancher will have to pay, according to Falk.

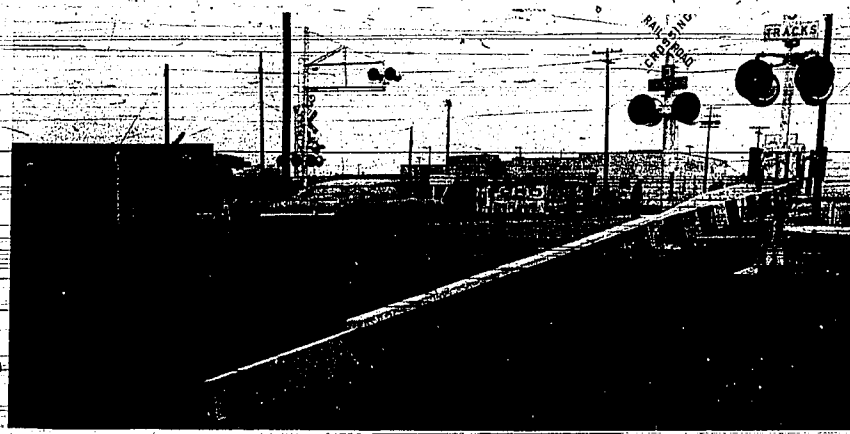
Falk and G. Ray Priggs, farm management specialist and Associate Extension professor at the U of I, will also jointly present a program entitled "Year-End Tax Management Tips" at the workshops.

The two will give local farmers and ranchers 24 practical ways to reduce the amount of money they let slip to the federal government in taxes.

Falk says one way to reduce taxes paid to the government is to consider paying wages to family members in cases where a true employer-employee relationship exists.

When selling a farm or farm land, it is best to carry a contract for the sale and set it up on installment payments in order to spread the capital gains from the sale over a number of years instead of claiming the price in one year's taxes and paying higher capital gains taxes he adds.

One more tip the experts will offer local businessmen is that of deducting home office expenses if they use part of their homes for office work and record keeping.



Safety crossing

DROP gates are now operating on the Shoshone Street crossing as another safety precaution at the Union Pacific Railroad tracks. The Twin

Falls improvement is financed by state and federal money with Union Pacific crews making the installation.

Mark Hodge/Times-News

Energy-saving methods demonstrated



GENERAL ELECTRIC SPOKESMAN SHOWS TWIN FALLS RESIDENTS ... how modern lamps and bulbs can help them conserve electricity

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Conversion to modern energy-saving electrical lamps and bulbs can save a power user about 20 percent of his annual lighting costs, area businessmen were told Wednesday during a visit of the General Electric Co. Energy Saving Unit.

The unit, equipped with various types of equipment and computers, made several visits in Twin Falls Wednesday and Thursday to demonstrate energy-saving methods which can be adopted by business and industry to help the overall cost of power and conserve energy.

Cliff Snider, Idaho Power Co., said the unit visited several businesses as well as schools. At the Twin Falls High School, a demonstration was given with equipment which is available to any business or institution at no cost.

It can calculate cost-saving, installation cost and repayment time on installation costs. The unit feeds information by telephone into a central computer in Seattle. Based on such facts as the present lighting system, its efficiency, total space lighted and cost of conversion, a read-out sheet is available to the business, again by telephone from the central computer. This serves as a guide to let the individual business or institution determine if conversion to streamlined system would be worth the cost.

Electric lighting represents about 20 percent of electricity used in the state of Idaho, GE officials explained, and the

proposals demonstrated by the mobile unit could help cut this usage by 10 to 20 percent.

Paul S. Schmidt, regional engineer for GE, Oakland, Calif., and Wayne Watson, sales representative, Boise, outlined lighting conservation measures.

In Idaho, the lighting energy represents 2.6 million KW/HR (kilowatt hours) annually. A 10 to 20 percent saving of 20 percent of this could do much to stretch the electrical energy supply available to the state, they explained.

One simple step emphasized is the turning off of lighting systems when not needed. Businesses were urged to switch from incandescent lighting to the more efficient systems such as fluorescent.

The unit showed a new four-foot fluorescent tube now on the market which burns at a reduced wattage and can be used in the same sockets now burning two 40-watt tubes. The new Watt-Saver unit burns 66 rather than 100 watts in its average fixture.

As for the downlights, an incandescent fixture in the ceilings of many hotel lobbies, restaurants and motels has also been improved. Because of the nature of the light-much of energy is trapped in the ceiling. Now available is a 75-watt reflector lamp which replaces the 150-watt spotlight used in most of these fixtures.

Goal of the program is to provide adequate lighting for safety and security and productivity, but to eliminate waste and inefficiency, said Watson.

Public input sought in Gem health plan

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho citizens and health care workers should take an active interest in shaping health care programs in their state since federal laws have provided avenues for their participation, an Idaho Health Systems official says.

At a Thursday meeting of about 80 health care employees from three health districts in southeastern Idaho, Dr. Charles Parker, executive president of the Idaho Health Systems Agency (IHS), recapped the history of health planning since the passage of the Hill-Burton Act of 1946.

He emphasized the need for developing a health systems plan in Idaho, a first draft of which is now ready for discussion and revision.

Parker advocated the "grassroots" potential for all Idahoans concerned with health care to have their say in shaping the plan which will affect the future scope of health care in Idaho.

All health care providers and all health care consumers should take an active part in the drafting of a final plan for the Health Systems Plan, Parker urged.

Health care in Idaho has been segmented into districts, three of which met at the South Central Community Health

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Futile search ends for climbers

(Continued from p. 17)

When two sleeping bags and a backpack were found Tuesday, newly stashed at a base camp in the timberline area, the search for the two young men had begun an ascent and planned to return for the equipment on the way down, the search was intensified and on Wednesday experienced climbers with Idaho Mountain Rescue were airlifted up to the mountain's upper slopes to continue looking for some further trace of the climbers.

Even when the search was officially ended by Custer County Sheriff Sir Teuscher late Wednesday, after four days of walking and probing snow drifts, it was not over.

A call for additional help issued by the families of the lost climbers late Wednesday evening over KID television in Idaho Falls, brought in over 300 people Thursday to search the snow fields one more time on the lower southwest face of the mountain.

What motivated these

people to take off work for the day can never be fully known.

But as H.S. Hilbert, an Idaho State University professor and coordinator of Pooreville's Idaho Mountain Rescue team put it: "There is a deep feeling among us for people interested in mountaineering and the mountains."

Hilbert, who spent all Wednesday walking Borah's upper summit in fierce winds and sub-zero temperatures, added that mountain climbing and his reason for being

there "it's a natural high. Like they say, if you want to get high go climb a mountain."

"They (the other) Idaho Mountain Rescue climbers all share these feelings and values, and when someone's in trouble in the mountains, we want to help them, so they can experience the mountains again, so we can know if we're up there they'd come looking for us."

Looking at the many tired and unshaven faces which stood around fires and tents and cats at the emergency base camp, one knew they would come looking if it was you who was lost.

Planet named Chiron

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — The newly discovered "mini-planet" will be christened CHIRON, a mythological figure.

The discovery, based on its unusual orbit swinging between Saturn and Uranus.

astronomer Charles Kowal of Caltech, his privilege because he discovered the strange object last month.

It was Kowal who decided to call it, temporarily at least, "mini-planet" for lack of a better classification.

Astronomers agree they don't know just what it is, comparing it to the books now as "Object Kowal."

Planet named Chiron

The choice of the name was announced Thursday by

astronomer Charles Kowal of Caltech, his privilege because he discovered the strange object last month.

Valley hospitals

Macle Valley Memorial

Admitted Wednesday
Ronald Garey, Gladys Koch, James Mann, Rovenah Hall, Mrs. Randy Hocking, Mrs. Terrance Pothoff and Mrs. Jeannette Hicks, all Twin Falls.
Hyrain Newton, Wendell, Dan Schuler and Zoltema Buehler, both Rupert; Eldon Berry, Burley; Kenneth Degeer and Matthew Wood, both Hansen; Harold Roberts, Flier; Melvin Allen, Jackson; Barret Brown, Richfield; Mrs. Neal Bier, Buhl; Mrs. Greg Phillips, Kimberly; Mrs. Stanley Spencer, Naf; and Sue Stewart, Mrs. William Peterson, Mrs. Charley Robbins, Mrs. Clayton Davis and Alfred Robbins, all Jerome.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Clara Rytiens, Tenille Hill and Phyllis Patterson, all Rupert.
Fred Thompson, Grouse Creek, Utah; Edward Hunter, Rupert; and Laurel Lee Miller, Heyburn.

Gooding County

Admitted
Mrs. Bill Stuart, Shoshone; and Larry Kimmel, Gooding.
Birthing
Son born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stuart, Shoshone.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Lozaro Ochella, Grant Randall, Richard Kelsey, Dorothy Lattimer, Isabel Wyatt, Scott Crowley and Lenore Fairchild, all Burley; Alfred Goodno, Rita Anderson and Teresa Bomo, all Rupert; Ronald Straley, Oakley; Marianne Welch, Heyburn; and Vicki Cole, Paul.

Dismissed

Darla Carson, Ruth Guard and William Clawson, all Burley; Debbie Beck and Alecia Chavez, both Heyburn; and Robert Judd, Oakley.

Birthing

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. David Cole, Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. Luis Romo, Rupert.

Camper ouster sought

TWIN FALLS — L. James Koutnik, owner of Western Realty Co., has asked Twin Falls city police to help him convince a "camper" that his parking lot is not a camp ground.

Koutnik told police an individual has moved onto his parking lot without paying any rent. Not only that, Koutnik said, the camper trailer is hooked to electricity and water, his firm must pay for and which is being enjoyed free of charge by the "camper."

Meet canceled

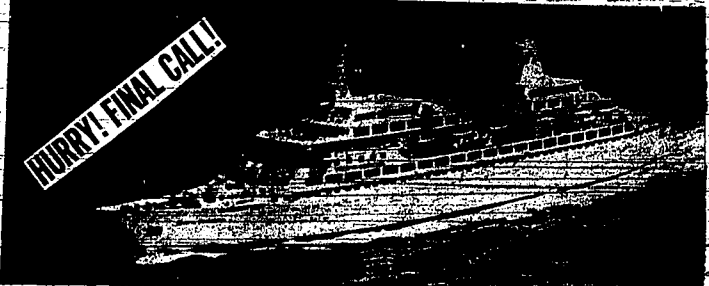
TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls Lodge 45, AF and AM, have canceled the open installation meeting scheduled for Saturday night. The installation of officers has been rescheduled for Dec. 9.

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Valley obituaries

George A. Adams

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

Born April 20, 1896, in Colorado, he moved to Twin Falls in 1925. Mr. Adams was a shipman for Hatcher and Snyder Ship Co. He moved to California.

He was a veteran of World War I and a life member of the Masonic Lodge in Colorado. He married Anna Louise Gillette in Twin Falls.

Surviving in addition to his wife are two sisters, and a brother-in-law, Ralph Gillette, Kimberly.

Graveside funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Twin Falls Cemetery under direction of the Masonic Lodge.

Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Minnie Ruth Coulson

JEROME — Minnie Ruth Coulson, 82, died Thursday evening at St. Benedict's Hospital after a short illness.

Home Funeral Chapel will announce burial arrangements.

services

HEYBURN — The funeral for Betty Wagaman, 66, Heyburn, will be held in Tijuana, Mexico, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Congregational Church under direction of McCulloch's.

Kellogg Co. accused of obscuring facts

CHICAGO (UPI)—The American Dental Association charged today advertising for pre-sweetened cereals by Kellogg Co. obscures the scientific facts that children eat too much sugar and that sugary foods are harmful to their teeth.

"Advertising which suggests that sugary foods do not contribute substantially to dental decay is seriously misleading to the public," the ADA said in a statement.

The ADA said sugar is a primary cause of tooth decay and the frequent consumption of sweets—particularly those

which lend themselves to snacking—should be discouraged.

"The advertising campaign by Kellogg Co. tends to obscure the essential truth that children consume far too much sugar," the ADA said.

Kellogg, President W.E. LaMothe, disputed the ADA charge. He said the ADA intended to get behind the American people some accurate information on ready-sweetened cereals.

LaMothe said the ADA noted that clinical-human studies at the University of Michigan, the

University of Alabama and the Forsyth Dental Center in Boston found "no relationship between the consumption of ready-to-eat cereals and tooth decay in children."

"The ADA apparently chose to ignore the results of these studies in favor of their biased opinions regarding these nutritious products," he said.

He said Kellogg was considering legal action against the ADA and other groups making false statements about Kellogg or its products while ignoring actual human research.



Weather protection

AN UNIDENTIFIED car owner protected his car's windshield in Independence, Mo., with "Old Glory" as he went to work. The owner was protecting his car from the cold weather and freezing rain.

Consumers paying for lost moisture

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Agriculture Department says consumers are paying for moisture which has drained out of meat and poultry before they buy it and the department Thursday proposed strict weight labeling rules to protect them.

Assistant Agriculture Secretary Carl Foreman told a news conference the rules would probably mean some increase in consumer prices.

A spokesman for a national chicken processors association declared its opposition to the rules.

Federal officials said it was difficult to tell how much consumers were losing through weight shortages caused by moisture losses from foods but noted a California state petition estimated each 1 percent weight shortage would cost consumers \$200 million.

The proposed regulations require "wet weight" be accurate at the time the product is sold to the consumer rather than accurate only at the time it leaves the processing plant.

The rule would eliminate a current provision allowing juices and liquids which drain away from meat and poultry to be included in net weight.

Under the new proposal, the net weight shown on a package would be the "drained weight."

Ms. Foreman conceded retail prices would probably rise because meat and poultry processors would have to put more into each package in order to allow for natural loss of moisture and juices after products leave their plants.

Consumer group petitions show they "have an overwhelming desire to pay for what they get, and they want to know what they're getting," Ms. Foreman said.

George Watts, president of the National Broiler Council, which represents chicken processors, said in a separate interview the group will oppose the government proposal.

Watts said government "overpack" would be needed to avoid violations because it is very difficult to tell how much

moisture chicken will lose between packing and sales.

Ms. Foreman said many states including California had adopted stricter rules on their own but these were struck down last March by the Supreme Court.

Ms. Foreman said public and industry comment on the proposed new rules will be accepted until next March 2 and she hoped that regulations could be issued within three months after that.

Officials said the main impact of the proposal would come on fresh meats and poultry and processed meats not kept in vacuum packages. There would be little impact on canned products since they do not lose weight during the marketing process.

Almanac

United Press International Today is Friday, Dec. 2, the 36th day of 1977, with 29 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

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

The evening star is Mercury.

These born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. American statesman Frank Kellogg was born Dec. 2, 1856.

On this day in history: In 1859, John Brown was hanged for his role in the per's 1859. On the way to the gallows, he said of the Virginia countryside "this is a beautiful country!"

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Rights advocate

NEW YORK (UPI) — A former Soviet general, busted to private and shut away in an insane asylum for five years because of his stand on human rights, arrived Wednesday in the United States, still defiant and charging state-initiated terrorism can turn men into cattle.

Soviet authorities granted the 70-year-old Pyotr Grigorenko a visa to visit his son and to seek medical treatment for prostate and heart trouble.

He was mobbed at Kennedy International Airport by more than 100 expatriate Crimean Tatars, whose cause he espoused during World War II. Dozens of children greeted him, piling bouquets of gold and white chrysanthemums into his arms.

Grigorenko, tall and balding and wearing a white fur hat, hugged and kissed his son, Andrei, an electrical engineer and former member of the dissident movement who emigrated to the United States in 1973.

Though still sharply critical of his country's government, Grigorenko praised the Soviet Union for letting him leave. He said he plans to return to Moscow.

Grigorenko praised President Carter's human rights campaign, saying, "The idea of your president to make human rights the basis of American foreign policy is noble and we support it wholeheartedly."

"We are convinced that international terrorism and state-initiated terrorism are

FORMER SOVIET army officer Maj. Gen. Pyotr Grigorenko, 70, center right, and his wife, Zinaida, left, are greeted by their son, Andrei, and his wife Mariya, on arrival at JFK International Airport.

two sides of the same coin," he said, adding that terrorism and a general decline of morality "can turn men into cattle."

Grigorenko, whose wife Zinaida, 68, accompanied him to New York, called his six-month American visit "a honeymoon trip 32 years late."

The former general earned the enmity of Soviet officials, a demotion and five years in psychiatric prison by championing the cause of thousands of Crimean Tatars deported across Asia by Stalin for allegedly collaborating with invading Germans during World War I. Asked Wednesday if the Soviet Union still is sanding dissenters to jail and psychiatric hospitals, Grigorenko tersely answered "Yes."

Grigorenko also protested the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia and became a leading member of a group recently formed to monitor Soviet compliance with the Helsinki agreement on human rights.

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Rights advocate gets visa

Pickup truck bids received

TWIN FALLS — Four bids were received Tuesday by Twin Falls County commissioners for a pickup truck to be used by the county-fair manager.

The apparent low bid, according to Commission Chairman Merl E. Leonard,

was \$3,707.33 from Ace Hunter Chevrolet Co., Twin Falls. Other bids included \$5,062.22, Bill Workman Ford of Twin Falls; \$5,087.00 — John-Chris Motors of Twin Falls; and \$5,500 — Andy and Bob's Motor Co. of Buhl.

The specifications called for

a three-quarter ton standard pickup with long bed. Leonard said the fair grounds manager has been using his personal pickup for work at the fairgrounds and fair board members recommended the county purchase one for use by fair-grounds workers.

Tree permits available

BOISE — Permits for Christmas trees from national forest lands will be available in limited quantities at national forest offices in Emmett, Caspado, Mountain Home, Weiser, Council, New Meadows and McCall, according to U.S. Forest Service Information Officer Wally Silverdecker.

These permits will be for designated areas only. No Christmas tree permits will be available in Boise, Idaho City or Lowman.

In addition to regular working hours, national forest offices in Mountain Home, Caspado and Emmett will be open the first three Saturdays in December as a convenience to those who can only pick up a Christmas tree tag on the weekend. The office in Council will also provide additional services on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 17 and 18.

Christmas tree permits will not be sold for a permit with a limit of one per family. All permits must be picked up personally.

Everyone should be aware that quality Christmas trees, grown under natural conditions, will be hard to find and access will be difficult. Tree chains, four-wheel drive or snowmobiles may be required to reach the designated cutting areas.

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MASSEY-FERGUSON '65' diesel tractor, 112 clearance, power steering, power adjust rear wheels, flotation tires on front plow valve, lights, power hitch, 4' front end with good rubber — JOHN DEERE '8' gas tractor, double front, power trim, and fair rubber — CASE 'VAC' 801 tractor, with front collector, good rubber and 3 point hitch — 1941 IH-2 ton truck, with 4 speed and 3 speed brownie, and has a good 12' bed mounted on it. Fair B x 25 x 20 rubber, looks real good.	Portable AMOCO atay w/air, spare heater. CRAFTSMAN 200 amp electric welder — MAR-QUETTE acetylene welding cutting outfit — Welding table and vise — Portable air compressor — Leg vise — Good bench vice — Hydraulic jacks — Tool boxes — Pipe cutters — Hand tools — Chains — Wrenches — Hand saws — Pipe wrenches — Crowbars — Anvils — Grass guns — Targe — Post drill
HAYING EQUIPMENT	MISCELLANEOUS
MASSEY-HARRIS '72' swoller, with draper platform, engine, driven on works good — IH 55-W and 65-1' hay balers for parts — 2 NEW IBEA metal, welded side rakes — IH 3' hang-on mower with 4 point hitch — OPPEE motor hay conditioner, on steel hay racks, one 8' and one 10' — Small roller scraper on rubber.	Charlone pump — Necklaces — Several pair of coil spreaders for horses — Axes and Picks — Tractor wheels — Balls and nuts — Pack saddle — 35' telephone pole — Iron implement wheels — Trax trimmer — Oil stove — Oil burner — Cullivater — Saws — Ratchet wrenches — Shovels — Hydraulic cylinder — Several piles of good lumber — And Scrap Iron — And Other Miscellaneous Articles Too Numerous To Mention.
GROUND PREPARATION EQUIP	LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT
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Notre Dame places 3 on UPI all-America team

NEW YORK (UPI)—Notre Dame, priming for a showdown match in the Cotton Bowl on Jan. 2 with top-ranked Texas which could decide the national championship, showed off its wealth of talent Thursday by naming three players to the United Press International's All-America college football team.

NFL stats

NATIONAL	FOOTBALL	CONFERENCE
Notre Dame	11	11
Michigan	10	10
Pittsburgh	9	9
Arkansas	8	8
Ohio State	7	7
Alabama	6	6
Georgia	5	5
Florida	4	4
Texas	3	3
LSU	2	2
Mississippi State	1	1
Others	0	0

Irish, who have lost only once in 10 games, were represented on the squad by light end Ken MacAfee, defensive end Ross Browner and defensive back Luther Bradley. It marked the third straight year that the stout, 4-250-pound MacAfee has been named to the All-America first team and the second appearance in a row for the 6-3, 247-pound Browner.

It also is the 15th consecutive year the Notre Dame has placed at least one player on the All-America team.

Notre Dame also had three players selected to the second team. The Irish named guard Ernie Hughes to the offensive squad and placed linebacker Bob Golic and end Willie Fry on the defensive unit.

Tech, Louisiana State, Oklahoma State, Stanford, Florida, Michigan, Southern California, UCLA and Kansas State each naming one player.

The team was chosen by a balloting of sports writers and sportscasters from across the country.

Named to the interior offensive line were guards Mark Donohue of Michigan and Lewis Martin of Arkansas, and center Tom Broza of Pittsburgh and tackles Chris Ward of Ohio State and Dan Irons of Texas Tech. Donohue is a repeater from last year's team.

Also listed as Arkansas' star is running back Tony Stewart, who booted 12 field goals and earned first team mention as a placekicker.

Colorado placed one player each on the second unit.

The second team backfield consists of quarterback Doug Williams of Grambling and running backs I.M. Hipp of Nebraska, Johnny Davis of Alabama and Ben Covins of Arkansas.

On the second team defensive line are wide receiver Ozale Newsome of Alabama, light end Glenn Bridgford of Army, guards Hughes of Notre Dame and Leon White of Colorado, tackles Gordon King of Stanford and James Taylor of Missouri and center Tom Davis of Nebraska. The placekicker is Russell Kribben of Texas.

Joining Fry on the second team defensive line are end John Anderson of Michigan, tackle De Hardin of North Carolina and Manu Tunsappo of UCLA and middle guard Aaron Brown of Ohio State.

Darryl Hunt of Oklahoma and Lucius Sanford of Georgia Tech join Golic at linebacker and Ray Griffin of Ohio State, Bill Krug of Georgia and Bob Jurg of Pittsburgh comprise the defensive secondary.

New York (UPI) — The 1977 United Press International All-America college football team was announced today.

LA rehires LaSorda

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Tom LaSorda, who took the Yankees to the World Series in his first year as manager, signed a contract Thursday to lead the club again in 1978.

"We're excited about the prospects of the new season," LaSorda said.

"We hope to be even stronger next season. We're excited about the acquisition of Terry Forster. I think he's the answer to our bullpen need for the left side."

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LaSorda's pact was not disclosed. Dodger coach Red Adams,

also grabbed a game-high 17 rebounds and blocked three shots. Cal, behind sophomore forward Kevin Singletary, won its first-half points, used a 1-30 space to pull ahead 51-20 midway through the half. It was 52-38 at halftime and 67-56 with 14 minutes to go before Reno mounted its comeback.

Reserve guard Steve Hunter scored six points in a 14-0 outburst to place the Wolf Pack ahead, 70-67.

LA rehires LaSorda

Monly Basgal, Jim Gilliam and Preston Gomez have also returned signed contracts, giving the Dodger the same field staff as last season.

"We're quite proud of Tom and his staff and the job they did last year," Dodger Vice-President Al Campanis said.

The Dodgers finished the year with a 10-game lead over Cincinnati in the National League West. They beat Philadelphia three games to one in the National League Championship but lost the World Series to the New York Yankees in six games.

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By United Press International

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Judo club swings into tourney slate

TWIN FALLS—The CSI and YMCA judo clubs are into their competitive season full swing but still invite any interested aspirants to join. The Twin Falls club, currently 55 members strong, is open to anyone, regardless of age or experience. Beginner classes are held at the YMCA gymnasium from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and advanced students work out the same days from 8 through 9:30 p.m. More information may be obtained during workouts or by calling Donna Benkula at 733-3200. Meanwhile, the team participated in the Cottonwood

Heights tournament in Salt Lake City and came away with several prizes. Top spots were garnered by Steve Beakle in the junior-12-year-olds and Greg Dobbs in the senior 156-170-pound class. He defeated teammate Tracy Beutler for the top prize. Seconds went to Clint Treadwell, 10-year-old, and Kirk Sturry, heavyweight. Third places were won by Brian Dobbs, 13-year-old; Brian Harmison, 14-year-old; Dean Curt, 13-year-old; Oliver Koopce, senior white belt; Dan Schiffer, senior brown belt, and Eric Hoopilaia, senior brown belt.



SOARING Craig Cayruth of CSI tries to apply air brakes as Wenzel's Ray Ellis waits for him to sail out of the play. Ellis was fouled and Wenzel won 7-1.

Pate and Stacy take big lead in mixed team championships

LARGO, Fla. (UPI)—Lee Trevino took a look at the scoreboard, shook his head and said, "I'm unbelievable." He was talking about the 11-under par 81 that put Jerry Pate and Hollis Stacy way out front after the first round of the \$200,000 Mixed Team Championship. Stacy had six birdie putts to Pate's five and they made no bogeys to take a commanding six-stroke lead after a rainy opening day in this tournament, which pairs top PGA and LPGA players.

"I've always been a good putter," she added. "I made quite a few putts today because my partner put the ball close to the hole." "We worked awfully well together," she said. The mixed tournament, sponsored by Pepsi Cola, is considered the most relaxing event of the year. "Didn't you look at this as a relaxing, fun thing?" Stacy asked Pate, who agreed. "I don't think the players take it as seriously as a regular tour event," he added. "But if you're not going to be serious, don't come."

place with a first-round 67. Trevino and Mandy Hagedorn, a group of five teams at 68. The rainstorm hit while Pate and Stacy were on the 15th hole, but they shrugged it off and birdied Nos. 16, 17 and 18 on the 70.15-yard Bardonno Country Club course. This year, the men picked their partners, and Pate had a number of reasons to choose Stacy. "Both of us are among the youngest players on our tours, we're both from the South, we're both from big families and we've both won the U.S. Open," said Pate, who's 24 and a native of Macon, Ga. Stacy, 23, from Savannah, Ga., won the U.S. Women's Open plus two other tournaments this year. Pate, who says he has finally recovered from a pinched shoulder nerve that kept him out of action for 30 weeks this season, won last year's U.S. Open plus two

Rockets win on road

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI)—Moses Malone poured in 27 points and pulled down 23 rebounds Thursday night as the Houston Rockets posted their first road victory since last April with a 105-92 decision over the Cleveland Cavaliers. The Rockets, who had lost nine straight away from home, opened up a 74-62 lead with 3:03 left in the third period, but the Cavs reeled off 10 straight points with Malone sitting on the bench. Cleveland then took the lead for the first time, 78-77, with 1:13 left on a tip-in by Elmore Smith.

Spurs rally past Knicks

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI)—George Gervin poured in 29 points Thursday night to lead a San Antonio comeback that gave the Spurs a 120-116 victory over the New York Knicks. New York rode a 15-point burst from Bob McLeod to a 35-29 first-quarter lead but the Spurs started whittling away the margin and trailed 67-65 at halftime. Gervin pushed in a 30-foot jumper with 4:31 to go in the third period to put San Antonio ahead to stay. New York cut the lead to two points twice in the last three minutes before time ran out on its rally.

Iowa drops Mankato St.

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI)—Pisaged by a sluggish start and an early deadlock, Iowa guard Ronnie Lester pumped in 20 points to spark a rally that led to a 91-71 nonconference basketball victory over Mankato State Thursday night. The Hawkeyes were deadlocked 18-18 early in the contest, then scored 13 points for a 31-21 lead. Iowa moved on to a 45-30 halftime lead and dominated the contest, 102 points with only 5 minutes remaining.

Gonzaga beats Whitworth

SPOKANE (UPI)—Gonzaga University made it two in a row Thursday with an 83-67 basketball win over cross-town rival Whitworth.

Steelers' defense ails

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Pittsburgh Steeler defensive ends L.C. Greenwood and John Banaszak will miss their fourth straight game this week as the Steelers' defense ails. Steelers' spokesman said Thursday. However, the spokesman said, safety Donnell Shell, who missed two games with a sprained knee, will be able to play in Sunday's game against the Seattle Seahawks.

Australia nabs 2-0 lead over Italy in Davis Cup finals

SYDNEY (UPI)—Australia romped to a 2-0 lead Friday when Tony Roche and powerhouse John Alexander humbled Italy's Adriano Panatta and Corrado Barazzutti in the opening singles of the Davis Cup final at Villa City. Roche overcame a shaky start in his Cup singles debut to out-manuever Panatta, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4, before a crowd of 6,000. Alexander then defeated Barazzutti, 6-2, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2. Australian team captain Neale Fraser, who Thursday predicted that Australia would wrap up the Cup after Saturday's doubles, said on Friday's performance his prediction was pretty safe. Roche drew first blood for Australia when he took 92 minutes to overcome Panatta. In near 100-degree heat and a swirling wind, Panatta had a lot of trouble with his service, the wind often carrying the toss-off line. Roche served with more poise, hitting his booming left hand—service—deep to Panatta's forehead side and curving the ball past him on his backhand side, forcing Panatta to hit up easy returns to Roche to "move in and volley away."

Alexander started in magnificent form and it appeared the tall Australian, who towered over his opponent, would win easily. He lost only two points in his first seven service games and stormed the net, where he repeatedly passed Barazzutti with brilliant volleys. Alexander, with better reflexes and magnificent service control, had Barazzutti groping and running over the court until the Italian, unnerved, sauntered around the baseline holding up his hands in despair. But Alexander lost concentration in the second and third sets, winning the second and losing the third, before finishing strong.

Meyers stunned by NBA opener

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—Dave Meyers takes a loss as hard as any player in the NBA, but the Milwaukee Bucks forward said Thursday he couldn't understand Wednesday night's rout by Adrian Dantley of the Indiana Pacers. "To me it was a shock. I go out and play the game hard but I don't like to receive dirty plays like elbows or something like that," Meyers said. "I continue playing the game (if that happens). I don't talk to my opponent or anything and Adrian just went off. I don't understand it. Maybe he was frustrated." The Bucks defeated Indiana Wednesday night in Indianapolis 120-113 and during the game Meyers and Dantley had more than their share of contact. As both players headed for their locker rooms after the game, Dantley apparently went after Meyers

and had to be carried by the Bucks' dressing room by three teammates. The Bucks have filed a report with NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien and Milwaukee Bucks Coach Don Nelson reportedly said Dantley made "an ass" of himself in the incident.

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Top skiers boycott slalom

SAN SICARIO, Italy (UPI)—French skiers Perrine Pelen and Fabienne Serrat placed one-two Thursday in a World Series women's giant slalom which was almost completely boycotted by the powerful Austrian and Swiss teams. Only two of the eight Austrian skiers completed both runs, and not one of the Swiss completed the event after officials ignored their complaints that the track was dangerous. The Austrian and Swiss teams said there was too little snow, too much ice and insufficient safety measures. Other skiers disagreed with the complaints and completed the race without accidents. Austrian star Monika Kaserer did not start and her compatriot Anne Marie Moser-Proell completed only the first run, placing eighth. Lieke-Marie Morsrud went off the track during an extremely slow first run. Her seven teammates withdrew from the race. Despite its near default, Austria stayed in first place in World Series standings with 23 points to Switzerland's 27 and France's 23. Pelen completed the first run in 1 minute 20.85 seconds and the second in 1:17.29 for a total of 2:38.13. Serrat, winner of Tuesday's slalom in Crans Montana, Switzerland, took second place in 2:38.70. Claudia Giordani of Italy was third in 2:39.28. The United States placed four skiers in the top 10—Abbi Fisher, fourth in 2:38.63; Cindy Dorsey, sixth in 2:40.18; Vicki Nelson, eighth in 2:41.69 and Vicki Fleckenstein, ninth in 2:42.08. Dorsey won the first run in 1:20.47. Canada's Kathy Kreiner was 14th, West Germany's Maria-Epple seventh and Austria's Brigitte Mobergatter 10th.

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Mt. Home topples Jerome

JEROME — The Mountain Home girls turned to the scoring of Deliah Cavin and Collier in the late going Thursday night to defeat the Jerome Tigers 62-55.

Despite giving away a good size advantage, underneath, Jerome, after trailing by 10 at intermission, rallied back into a tie in the third quarter. The home team trailed only by four going into the final period but couldn't offset the 41-point combination of Collier and Cavin.

Jerome, which won the preliminary 12-10, travels to Gooding Dec. 11.

Mountain Home	18	37	44	62
Jerome	14	27	40	55

Mountain Home — Cristobal 5, Townsend 2, Wise 2, K. Irwin 3, S. Irwin 3, Collier 20, Handerson 6, Cavin 21, Jerome — Tolman 12, Daines 2, Box 5, Oster 13, Wampler 15, Ward 3, Garrison 3, Bator 1.

Kimberly downs Wendell

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly girls rushed into a 16-point lead in the second quarter Thursday night and rolled past Wendell's Trojans 50-29.

Neither team started well, ending the first period tied at four. But Wendell's woes carried into the second period when it managed just two points. Meanwhile, with Zapata taking 10 points out of the middle, the Bulldogs rushed into a 22-6 advantage.

Kimberly also won the preliminary 29-4. The Bulldogs will entertain Declo Dec. 6.

Kimberly	4	16	29	50
Wendell	4	9	26	29

Kimberly — Campbell 4, Mathers 3, Sisson 7, Gilck 4, Mason 10, Kimberly — Zapala 10, Crothers 8, C. Prescott 6, Urle 2, P. Prescott 2.

Indians drop Richfield

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Indians jumped into an early 8-2 lead and rolled past Richfield's girls 27-12 Thursday night.

Richfield was unable to challenge Shoshone, managing just seven points over the first three quarters. By then Shoshone was out of reach with a 21-7 advantage.

Shoshone, which travels to Filer Monday night, also claimed the preliminary 21-12.

Richfield	4	5	9	12
Shoshone	8	13	21	27

Richfield — HulsSmith 7, Exon 1, Anderson 1, Hlati 2, Shoshone — Befita 10, Sorenson 3, K. Mogoffin 6, Webb 6, Oneida 2.

Wisconsin drops Milwaukee

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — James "Stretch" Gregory scored 15 points to lead a balanced attack Thursday night as Wisconsin's basketball team opened its season with a 72-66 victory over UW-Milwaukee.

Gregory scored all his points in the first half to spark the Badgers to a 40-31 lead. Wisconsin led 51-43 midway through the second half, then broke open the game by scoring seven straight points.

The Panthers, now 2-1, were led by Gerald Hardnett's 16 points and Kirk Tague added 15. Guard Jimmy Smith added 12 points for the Badgers.

Buhl romps past American Falls

BUHL — The Buhl Indians unveiled their 1977-78 basketball team with a somewhat ragged 72-56 decision over American Falls Thursday night.

Buhl, which carried its football season later than usual due to the playoffs and hasn't had much basketball time, dominated every part of the game against the shorter Beavers.

However, it wasn't their height that resulted in the romp as much as a slicky press that resulted in 10 steals and easy buckets.

Coach Terry Addison went to his bench early and often but in the middle quarters the Indians continued to pull away.

Utah outlasts Loyola

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Sixteenth-ranked Utah had to put its starters back-in for the closing minutes Thursday night to shut down a rally by Loyola of Los Angeles as the Utes beat the Lions 87-77 in their season opener.

Jeff Judkins and Buster Matheny led Utah to a 23-point lead late in the second-half when Coach Jerry Pimm pulled his regulars. But the Lions whittled the lead down to 75-67 with 4:11 to play, forcing Pimm to send his starters back onto the floor.

Judkins of Utah led all scorers with 25 points. Buster Matheny added 20 for the Utes. The loss was Loyola's first in three starts.

Texas A&M wins

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Freshman Vernon Smith hit a pair of free throws with two seconds left to give Texas A&M a come-from-behind 81-79 victory Thursday over Southwestern Louisiana.

The Ragin' Cajuns came into the game with a 10-game winning streak, the longest in the nation, and led 46-37 at half behind the shooting of Cordy Glenn and Andrew Tonex. But Smith scored 10 of his game-high 23 points in the second half to pull the Aggies into the tie and finally win it.

Illinois thumps USC

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Audie Mathews' 19 points led five Illinois players who scored in double figures Thursday night in an 82-59 victory over cold-slooting Southern California.

The Illini, now 2-1, whipped the Trojans, who dropped to 21, from the opening tipoff with hot shooting and a stingy man-to-man defense. Illinois led at halftime, 42-30, and using the same formula led by as much as 29 points in the second half.

Eddie Johnson and Rich Adams, with 14 each, helped pace the Illini. Purvis Miller led the Trojan shooters with 16 points and Cliff Robinson pumped in 15.

Redskins sign Jim Kiick

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Washington Redskins Thursday signed running back Jim Kiick, a 10-year professional football veteran most recently of the Denver Broncos, as a free agent and placed defensive end Dennis Johnson on the injured reserve list.

Johnson, 26, a starter and four-year veteran, strained a knee ligament in Sunday's 17-10 loss to the Dallas Cowboys. A University of Delaware product, he was also on injured reserve for the full 1973 season.

Colorado Staters drop Boise 90-79

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — Senior center Larry Paige scored a career-high 24 points in leading Colorado State University to a 90-79 home opener win over Boise State Thursday night.

Alan Cunningham, the leading scorer in the Western Athletic Conference last season, contributed 17 points and 14 game-high 10 rebounds to help the Rams to their second win of the season against one loss. Other CSU players in double figures were Barry Young with 16, Al Baker

with 11 and Lawrence Neal with 10.

The Broncos, who fell to 1-1 with the loss, were led by Steve Connor with 19 points and Danny Jones with 11. Trent Johnson, Fred Williams and Carl Powell scored 10 points each.

Northwestern signs new football coach

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — He succeeds John Pont, who resigned as football coach at the end of the Wildcats' 1-10 season. Pont retained his athletic director's position.

Venturi, 32, who becomes the youngest coach in the Big Ten, said he will concentrate his immediate efforts on recruiting and will try to convince prospective players of the advantages of playing at a small school with a "big time" football schedule.

Utags' second-half surge tops Fresno

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Utah State broke open a close game in the second half, blitzing Fresno State with a streak of 12 straight points to down the Bulldogs 60-50 Thursday night.

Fresno State led 46-35 with 6:40 to play when a slam dunk by Mike Santos and a jumper by Oscar Williams ignited the Aggies. They scored 12 straight while the Bulldogs went without a bucket for four minutes.

Fresno came out with a slowdown offense in the first half, taking up to a minute before putting the ball up. USU took a 26-20 lead into the locker room.

UTAGS' SPURT late in the game.

Santos, the Aggies' 6-foot-8 center, led all scorers with 27 points and hauled down 10 rebounds. Williams added 19 points and Preston Ballies 12.

Fresno was led by Art Williams, a 6-5 center, who potted 20 points and grabbed 11 boards against the taller Santos. Eddie Adams was the only other Bulldog in double figures with 12.

Fresno hit two more field goals than USU but lost the game at the foul line, hitting only 6 of 11 attempts while the Aggies were connecting on 20 of 26 charity tosses.

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FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, DEC. 3, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day is the best time to get much done. A surprise matter comes up giving you the chance to arrange a campaign and to gain some unusual benefit. Be alert.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Although the duties ahead of you seem difficult, if you get at them right away you find they are easy instead. Find the right method of handling.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Although fun is on your mind, handle some important matter first. Do whatever will convince a loved one of your devotion.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A good time to get your home functioning more efficiently, but don't disturb those who dwell with you. Give more thought to a basic matter that is important, even though recreation is on your mind.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Shop and run errands during the early part of the day. Be sure to take care of vital letter writing.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You want to get money and real estate affairs handled well, so don't permit others to waste your time. Don't follow advice of an expert who is way off base today.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be objective and handle personal affairs wisely. Find new ways of reaching aims successfully. Show your responsibility. Don't bother a lawyer for help at this time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Find more personal ways by which you are able to achieve more in the future, and don't go off on any impossible tangents. Take time to be more thoughtful of mate, loved one, family.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Use wisdom and diplomacy if you want to improve the situation between you and your friends. Seek a positive reaction.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Look to good friends for support today since the planets are in their favor. Be conscientious in handling public affairs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get out to some new interest. Don't permit a personal anxiety to hold you back from advancement. Add to roster of allies, but forget one who criticizes too much.

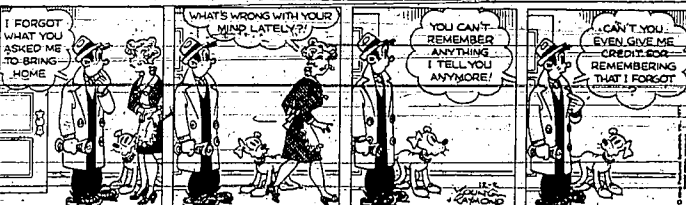
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get into small but important duties that need to be done without further delay. Try to help loved ones gain personal aims.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) If you are explicit with associates you find you come to a better understanding with them. Don't deviate in ideas you have where public life is concerned.

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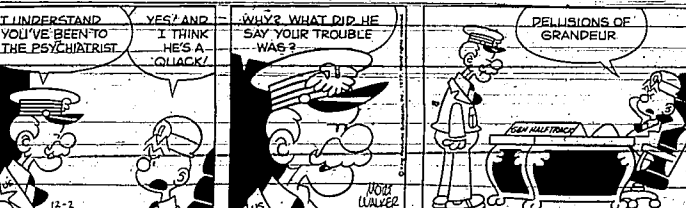
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J. M. Boyd

The office grapevine is what it's called, that rumor relay circuit which passes daily stories about hirings, firings, whatever, within the company. An Arizona State University scholar studied it, concluding the reports of the office grapevine are about 75 per cent accurate. What's accurate, he says, are learning how valuable it is. They're cultivating the grapevine themselves so they can find out what's going on.

How kissing first got started is still a matter of debate. The Roman poet Caton may have been the first to come up with a theory. He contended Roman husbands originated the practice to find out if their wives had been into the wine. Maybe so, don't know.

Who was the handsomest fellow in all of myth or mankind? Adonis, right? The perfect masculine build had, according to classical legend, that! If noteworthy to mention, too, that his mother was a tree.

SLOT MACHINES

Q. Does how fast you pull the handle of a Nevada slot machine affect its payout? Can a slot mechanic by a simple adjustment change the odds on a machine? Does a machine get ripe for a payoff after being played any general number of times?

A. No, No, No, Or so contends a panel of four slot-machine experts.

Q. How much is a gram's weight of anything?

A. Two raisins. Or a shirt button. Or six small rubber bands. Or a couple of paper clips.

Remember, the darker the salad greens, the more vitamin A they contain.

TREE

Trees, too, have their own specialized social register. About 700 of them nationwide are listed as the most distinguished of all. You'd think the majority might be in California, what? No, Hawaii has 200, California only 40. For that matter, Florida, Michigan and Texas likewise have more distinguished trees than does California, according to the register.

The double-decker buses in London have periscopes now. So the driver can see if there are any empty seats inside. First of them were installed about 10 years ago. So the driver wouldn't have to keep peering out and get down the streets to check the action. Odd that such an obviously reasonable notion took so long in coming, isn't it?

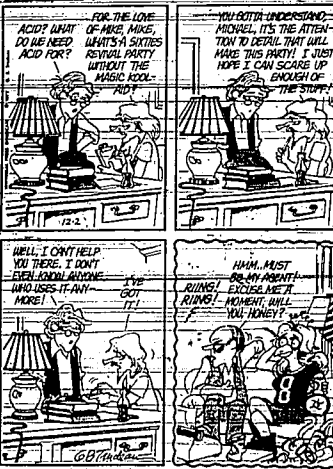
That the creator of Robinson Crusoe, Daniel Defoe, took his story from the real-life adventures of a shipwrecked Scottish sailor named Alexander Selkirk has been told repeatedly. Defoe himself did a little boasting on the Thames and even crossed the English Channel once. It's believed, however, that he never saw the open ocean.

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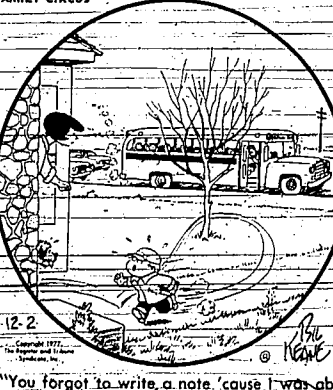
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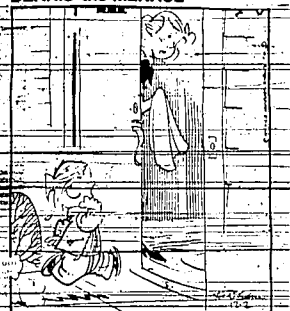
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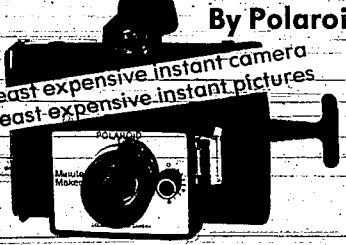
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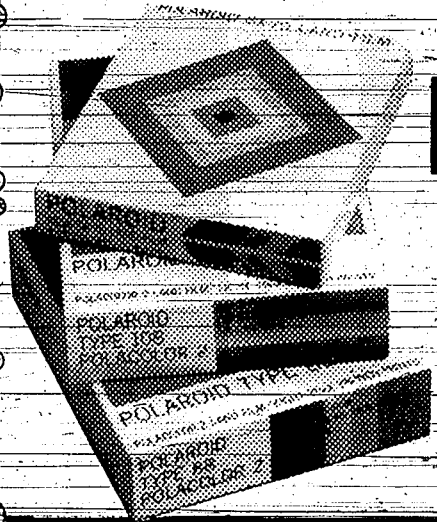
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