

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

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73rd Year, No. 71

Twin Falls, Idaho

35¢
Evening for carrier delivery

Northwest flood takes four lives

SEATTLE (UPI) — Four people were left dead and a fifth was missing Saturday in rain-driven Pacific Northwest floods that swamped river valleys in Washington, forcing hundreds of residents to evacuate their homes.

Dikes began breaking up Saturday on Ebey Island, east of Everett, Wash., allowing flood waters onto the flat island where nearly 100 persons live. Most residents were either evacuated from the island or leaving.

A soldier, identified as Emerson Comstock, was washed away when he lost his footing in a creek while returning from helping citizens of Greenwater, Wash., cope with flooding, a spokesman at Ft. Lewis said. Helicopters and ground crews searched for him Saturday.

But Michael McKinney, 26, lived to tell how a wall of water, mud and rock swept him in his pickup truck off a highway and down a 500-foot embankment into a raging river.

"The rocks and dirt started coming in, hitting me in the head, and I had this total fear and thought I was going to die and there was nothing I could do," he said.

He eventually crawled to safety from the truck, crossing the river twice on logs before finding a landing place and getting a ride with a motorist.

His father, E.W. McKinney, who watched the incident from a trailing vehicle, thought his son had been washed away until he showed up hours later.

Although rivers, far above flood stage in many places, began stabilizing as cold air swept into Washington, Snohomish County officials were concerned that high tides would stop drainage and intensify flood dangers. The county sustained \$20 million in damage during floods just two years ago.

Hundreds of families, particularly those in the Longview area south of Seattle, hold off re-entering their homes. Cattle were moved to high ground, and volunteers shored up dikes with sandbags.

Gov. Dixy Lee Ray, who declared the state a disaster area Friday, toured the state by plane Saturday to check damage.

Rescuers were on their way to railroad crews trapped aboard two Burlington Northern freight trains caught by washouts in mountain passes.

State student and bus routes blocked. A train passenger service between Portland, Ore., and Seattle.

In Oregon, the body of Kelly Cook, 19, who had gone duck hunting, was found in a flooded field. Blanche M. Jones, about 68, was killed Friday when a huge mudslide shoved her home and two others down a hill into a creek in Aberdeen.

Richard Vartanlian, 34, of Portland, was killed when his pickup truck containing decorator plants was buried in a highway mudslide. A highway department worker, Timothy Boyce, 28, of Ariel, Wash., was presumed dead after a mudslide swept him into a river.



TWO BORED MONROE MEN WAIT PATIENTLY ON TOP OF PICKUP ... for high water from the Skykomish River in Western Washington to recede

George Hansen used wife to solicit funds?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, is using his wife to get around a House rule preventing him from soliciting funds to pay off \$250,000 in personal debts, the Washington Post reported Saturday.

Hansen sought and got permission from the Federal Election Commission earlier this year to raise funds for personal use through mass mailings, but the House Ethics Committee said such an effort could only be done to raise political funds. The committee also said a member's spouse could not solicit funds on his behalf.

Hansen, one of the most conservative members of Congress, claims his being a politician has caused him to go into debt. He has skirted the House rule by using Idaho's community property laws to make his wife, Connie, responsible for debts he said he incurred because of "personal attacks" based on political activity — the newspaper reported — Hansen himself would be responsible for household debts.

Thus, his wife is raising money toward a

\$250,000 goal by direct mail appeals to those on a list purchased from conservative fund-raising expert Richard Vigniere, the Post said.

The Hansens were not immediately available for comment.

"The only reason I have the problem is that I am in politics," Hansen was quoted as saying. "I don't want anybody paying to put bread on my table. But if the political process put this burden on me, why shouldn't the political process pay for it?" he asked.

Hansen, who makes \$57,500 annually, pleaded

guilty in 1974 to charges he violated campaign financing laws. He was fined \$2,000 and given a suspended prison sentence.

Because Mrs. Hansen assumed the political indefeasibility and the fund-raising was not done specifically on her husband's behalf, Hansen was not technically in violation of the House rule, an ethics committee staffer told the Post.

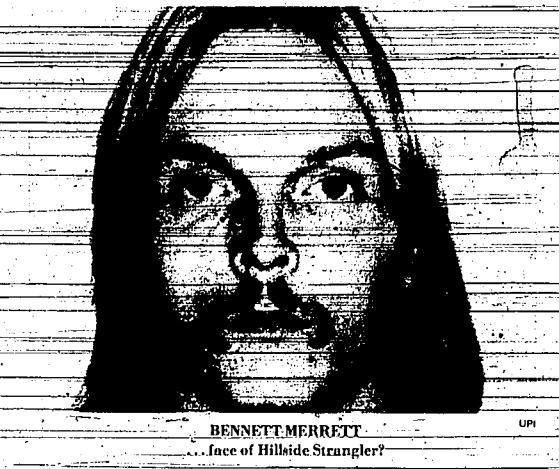
"There is nothing in the House rules or campaign laws that requires Mrs. Hansen to account for the money she raises, the Post said, and the IRS considers the money as nontaxable gifts.

today



More rain on the way? Page 14

Police nab Hillside stranglings suspect



BENNETT MERRETT
...face of Hillside Strangler?

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A suspect was being questioned in the Hillside stranglings of 10 young women and girls, police reports said.

Police said Bennett Merrett, 21, of Hesperia, Calif., was booked Friday night on suspicion of robbery in connection with the rape and robbery of a woman who was not among the "Hillside" victims.

Merrett was being questioned about the deaths of 10 stranglings, said Police Lt. Ed Henderson, head of the "Strangler Task Force." Henderson would not say how Merrett may be connected with the killings.

—He said the lead that resulted in Merrett's arrest appeared during investigation of the death of Yolande Washington, 20, the first victim of the Strangler killings, whose body was found Oct. 18.

Henderson said the detective assigned to that case talked to another unidentified woman, who reported being raped and robbed Nov. 12.

Merrett was booked on suspicion of robbing the unidentified woman, he said, and was being questioned "to determine if he is involved in any other crimes."

Henderson said Merrett also resembles the "long-haired, mustached man" witnesses saw with one of the victims shortly before she died.

He noted that Merrett had women's clothing in his car, and the auto itself was a gray Cadillac with a white top, similar to the one observed by witnesses. The clothes were being examined to

determine if they belonged to any of the victims, he said, and the car was being dusted for fingerprints.

The nude bodies of the strangling victims were all found within the past six weeks in bushes and alongside roads in the same hilly area of northeastern Los Angeles, Glendale and the Highland Park area.

The victims ranged in age from 12 to 28 but most were attractive young women in their late teens or early 20s. Most had been raped; all had been strangled.

They were killed in an apparently distinctive manner, which was not released, to avoid false confessions and other possible tangles in the investigation.

Rewards for the arrest and conviction of the strangler — or stranglers — probably will total \$140,000. The City Council Friday amended a city ordinance to authorize the posting of a reward and planned to formally set the amount at \$25,000 Monday.

Rewards totaling \$115,000 had already been offered — \$100,000 by the county government, \$10,000 by television station KTTV and \$5,000 by a concerned lawyer from the area where the bodies were found.

A total of 115 police from Glendale and Los Angeles are now working on the case, including the special 55-officer "Strangler Task Force," 10 decoy police women, 20 male backups for the decoys and another 30 patrol officers for the area where the bodies were found.

ABORTION: Congress still can't resolve the flaming abortion controversy. Page 2.

Magic Valley

WHISPER, WHISPER: Rumors are flying in Sun Valley, and they provide a lot of entertainment there. A look at where they come from on Page 17.

SCHOOL BOND: Minidoka County is holding an important school bond election on Tuesday. A look at the issue on Page 17.

Living

ABBY: Marriage is a full-time commitment with no time for good or bad behavior. Page 33.

STEPPING STONE: Women's Crisis Center in Twin Falls copes with alcoholism. Page 33.

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Legislators don't easily support option tax

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley legislators are strongly in favor of slashing property taxes, but they're not convinced raising the sales tax is the best way to achieve that goal.

And while several are reserving judgment on proposed legislation tying property tax reduction to a 1 percent local option sales tax increase, most say it will take strong convincing before they'll support anything that even remotely resembles tax increases.

Those are the results of a Times-News poll of Magic Valley legislators conducted earlier this week.

Local option taxation is likely to be one of the more controversial issues in the 1978 legislative session, and its passage seems likely to hinge on votes of Magic Valley legislators.

The major bill in question is entitled the "Property Tax Relief Act of 1978," and is promoted by the Association of Idaho Cities (AIC). The measure would allow cities and counties to tack a 1 percent increase on to the state's existing 2 percent sales tax. That revenue would then be returned to the local governments.

Local option taxation has failed in past sessions, largely because only a handful of resort communities in Idaho have fought for the legislation. Those communities, such as Ketchum and Sun Valley, have argued local option taxes are a means of providing revenue for problems caused by tourism. Legislators from other areas of the state, however, criticized local option taxes as merely the first step to a heavier tax burden.

The legislation likely to appear in this year's session, however, mandates that all revenues collected during the first year of taxation would be used to reduce property

taxes. Local governments would have the option of continuing this delegation of dollars after the first year, or could use the increased revenue for any purpose they desired.

According to AIC Executive Director Floyd Decker, the impact of a 1 percent sales tax increase would be dramatic. Some smaller communities in Idaho — Sun Valley, Rupert and Burley — were three Decker mentioned — would see their property taxes eliminated in the first year of operation. Twin Falls would see a reduction of over a million dollars in property taxes.

Decker also believes Magic Valley legislators are the key to passage of the AIC measure. Magic Valley legislators, he noted, have a reputation of being conservative "but not fanatical." If they support the measure, he said, they'll carry a lot of votes with them.

For their part, area legislators say

they're interested in the proposed legislation, but hesitant.

Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, chairman of the powerful Senate Finance Committee, doubted legislators would support a property tax reduction "for only one year." It is possible the bill could lead to increased taxes after the first year, he noted, when local governments are free to use the increased revenue for any purpose they wish. High added that if the money was permanently used to reduce property taxes he might support the legislation.

Rep. Gordon Hofffield, R-Jarvis, was also critical of the bill as now drafted. "It doesn't have a chance of passage," Hofffield said. "That relief from property taxes is just a way to promote the bill. What it amounts to is an increase in taxes."

Hofffield said cities and counties that adopt the tax might lose shoppers to areas without the tax. "It could put areas at a

comparative disadvantage," he said.

Rep. Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, said the bill "has a lot of appeal," but added, "I would like to see it changed so the property tax reduction could be extended longer than one year." Olmstead said there were advantages in replacing the property tax with broad-based revenues. "A property owner has to pay his property tax even if he's losing money on it," Olmstead noted.

But Sen. John "Doc" Bell, D-Rupert, noted "in Ketchum, they're pretty much behind the idea." Adding he would have to further study the proposed legislation before making a final decision, Bell said, "Something has to be done for the small cities that need revenue for local problems."

And Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, said it was likely he would support the legislation. "I think on a local option basis it would have a chance," he said. "We're putting the authority back to the people where it should be. The legislature can't protect the people from themselves," Van Engelen said.

Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, also indicated support for the suggested legislation, but said he was drafting his own bill on the subject. Antone also questioned dedicating money for property tax relief for just one year, period. "That part of the bill might need to be altered," he added.

Most of the other area legislators contacted said they were waiting until they could study the proposed legislation before supporting or opposing local option taxes. "A lot will depend on whether there's a real solid backing in this area by city and county officials," noted Sen. John R. Bunt. "I'd have to see that there's a considerable groundswell before I could support it," Barker added.

Bermuda riots go on

HAMILTON, Bermuda (UPI) — Troops and police opened fire with rubber bullets on rioting black youths in the back streets of Hamilton Saturday for British troops to help calm three days of protests over the execution of two black men convicted of murder.

Officials said the disturbances, previously confined to night hours, erupted anew Saturday afternoon with hundreds of roaming youths attacking drivers of cars and motorcycles on the streets of this Atlantic resort island.

No serious injuries were reported in the attacks which followed several dozen reports of firebombings at numerous locations throughout the island Friday night.

Thousands of tourists were on the popular resort island, but many of them kept to their hotels even in daylight hours because of the rioting. A dusk-to-dawn curfew was in effect.

This disorder began Thursday night when an appeals court turned down an 11-hour plea to save the convicted murderers, one of whom killed the former governor's aide and the police chief. They were hanged Friday morning.

Officials said the 250-man Bermuda Regiment, a part-time force equivalent to the National Guard aided bated rioting police trying to contain the hordes of youths who were engaged in hit and run attacks in the capital.

In London, the British Foreign Office said it was considering Bermuda's request for a company of troops — about 100 men — to reinforce the part-time militia and the island's untrained 250 member police force.

It was not immediately known where the troops could come from or how long it would take them to get to Bermuda, about 700 miles east of the North Carolina coast.

Police said they have arrested about 30 persons for curfew violations.

In a terse announcement, Gov. Sir Peter Hain said he called for the British troops on the advice of the government to support law-enforcement forces wearing by two nights of halting demonstrators.

The governor of the 21-square-mile island ordered a 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew to begin one-half hour earlier because of the latest violence.

Tourists were confined to their hotels while troops armed with machine guns patrolled the streets of Hamilton. Three major fires believed to have been caused by firebombs hit Hamilton Friday night and officials estimated damage in the millions of dollars.

The rioters were protesting the hangings of Erskine

Women's movement

Congressional impasse lingers on abortion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Month after month the abortion issue has "sifted" Congress, defying the conventional wisdom that "legislation is the art of compromise."

Apart from the sheer embitterment of the issue, part of the reason for the impasse is the congressional leadership — as well as the Carter administration — has stayed on the sidelines, letting the partisans on each side define the debate.

Lawmakers are in their fifth month of a search for compromise on the limits to be imposed on federal funding of abortions for poor women.

The abortion bill is tied to the \$61 billion appropriations bill for the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare in its first conference on the bill, the House compromised its flat ban of such funding to allow federal funds to be used in order to save the

woman's life.

The House has voted four times since August to reject various Senate compromises aimed at funding abortions in case of rape or incest or where there is a serious health hazard to the mother.

The House has voted by margins ranging from 21 to 88 in favor of its position. The Senate has consistently voted by a 2-to-1 margin for its language.

"This is the most vexing problem I have encountered in my years in Congress," said Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., chairman of the conference committee and a veteran of 41 years on Capitol Hill.

"I have never seen anything like it since I've been here," said Speaker Thomas O'Neill, ending his 25th year in the House.

The two big agencies, plus several smaller ones, are confronted for the third time since Oct.

With a fund cut-off, threatening continuation of social programs such as school aid, health research and aid to the elderly. Additionally, Christmas season paychecks for about 150,000 federal workers are in jeopardy.

Twice Congress has passed a "continuing resolution" to keep the needed money going to the agencies, a resolution that contains the hard-line House provision on abortion. The second one expired Dec. 1, and in order to keep vital operations — and paychecks of employees — flowing, a third such resolution will have to be passed this week.

The House votes on it Tuesday, but unless the abortion wording is modified it faces defeat in the Senate.

A reporter recently reminded O'Neill of his active role in getting other thorny issues passed by the House and his passive role on this issue.

"That's right," O'Neill said without

hesitation. "It's a matter of principle and fellow has to vote his conscience. It's well known that being Catholic I'm opposed to abortion. Because of my strong religious belief I'm not going to try to twist the wrist of anyone."

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd has not been as frank as O'Neill but he has not intervened either to swing votes one way or the other.

President Carter and HEW Secretary Joseph Califano have both said they oppose federal funding of abortions but they also have not intervened to break the impasse.

"This is a classic example of what can happen when the leadership of either does not enter controversy, no matter how serious, to influence its outcome," says a veteran staff member close to the issue.

The members left to their own devices in seeking some agreement and that's why you're not getting it."

Carter proposed tax bill includes cuts

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration is assembling a package of proposals that includes tax cuts of up to about \$300 for individuals and a crackdown on deductions for business meals and dues for membership in clubs, according to administration sources.

Although Carter has dropped several of the more far-reaching and controversial tax "reform" ideas he tentatively embraced in September, he is said to be likely to stick to his earlier plan to ask Congress to disallow 50 percent of the cost of business meals and to bar deductions for club dues altogether.

Under "active consideration," according to administration sources, is a tightening of the exemption for corporate credits that are earned and reinvested in the United States.

The plan is to fight such a change with the lobbying resources they can muster.

More far-reaching "reform" ideas, such as ending preferential treatment for capital gains and ending the double taxation of corporate dividends, could be revived in a second round of tax reductions that the Carter administration is now thinking about for 1980. "They tell me that Congress likes to cut taxes in an election year," one senior administration tax planner said with a shrug.

Lobbying by the hotel and restaurant industries against any change in deductions for business meals is well under way. But Carter's advisers believe that he must, in the words of one White House aide, present "substantial and tough reforms" even in a curtailed list.

The president has repeatedly criticized deductions for business meals, especially meals in

fashionable restaurants, as benefiting executives at the expense of rank-and-file workers who pay for their own lunches.

Disenchanting as it would presumably irritate business people, but the administration is hopeful that they will be won over by two proposals for permanent tax relief for business — an across-the-board cut in the corporate tax rate and a broadening of the eligibility for the investment tax credit.

These two proposals and the possibility of others will be presented as evidence that the Carter administration understands business needs. In this vein, Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal says temporary tax relief is neither what business wants nor what the administration will propose.

"Whatever action we should take on business

taxes should be permanent," Blumenthal said when asked about earlier plans to lift the investment tax credit temporarily above its present 10-percent level. The credit, first enacted on the initiative of President Kennedy, allows a business to reduce its taxes by 10 percent of an eligible investment outlay.

The credit is to return to its "permanent" level, 7 percent, in 1981, but Carter is expected to make changes to make it as permanent as possible. He is also expected to ask that it be broadened to include buildings as well as equipment and that the limit on the credit be raised from 50 percent to 50 percent of profits.

Tax relief for individuals is expected, but to be concentrated in lower- and lower-middle-income brackets.

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Korean negotiations break down

NEW YORK (UPI) — Secret negotiations between the government of President Park Chung Hee and domestic opponents — over the possible release of a number of political prisoners — have today broken down. And participants say there appears little likelihood of any resumption in the near future.

It's useless to continue, said one dissident.

The result is a continued confrontation between South Korea's efficient internal security apparatus, headed by the Korean Central Intelligence Agency, and the band of Christian-dissidents opposed to Park's virtual one-man rule.

The stalemate means no immediate end to South Korea's ongoing human rights problems while relations with the Carter administration are already strained over the Tong Sun Park congressional intelligence-buying scandal and the boiling placed withdrawal of American ground troops. And the situation also provides some insight into South Korea's unique form of authoritarian rule and current circumstances that leave room for a search for a modicum of movement between the government and its opponents.

Meanwhile, an estimated 200 political prisoners continue to languish under the conditions in South Korea's unique prison system. Their friends and relatives say even additional warm clothing is not being provided against the bitter Korean winter winds that blow down off Manchuria and, last week, brought the season's first

heavy snows.

The behind-the-scenes talks, which began in October, involved a committee of three prominent Park opponents — Bishop Daniel Chi, Prof. Ann Byong Mu and Park Young Kyu. In recent weeks they met secretly with Park's minister of construction whom President Park appointed last year to run the KCIA, the South Korean government's principal intelligence and internal security arm.

The two sides met a half dozen times. The sessions were described as cordial though at times strained. The three-member committee was said to have met with most individual prisoners so long as the visits concerned the prisoners' release. Usually, the prisoners are allowed only infrequent, five-minute visits with direct family members.

The opposition government's sessions focussed on the drafting of a statement to be signed by each prisoner before

his or her release. The statements concerned the prisoners' past acts and future conduct and his opinion of the release.

According to well-informed sources, the government's position basically was that the statements must be "factual" confessions of past wrongdoing, promises of future "good behavior" and "appreciation" for the release.

The dissidents, who themselves were divided on the appropriate bargaining strategy, sought more vaguely worded statements that spoke of South Korea's need for true democracy, contained no admission of illegality and simply "welcomed" the releases. Fragmentary word-of-mouth reports of these meetings have prompted rumors of imminent releases.

The government opponents refused to admit they had done wrong by speaking out against the government of Park, a former army general who seized power in a 1961 coup, in

1972 the constitution was rewritten and the president has issued a number of emergency decrees since which prohibit demonstrations and criticism of the president. The ban also covers criticism of the ban on criticism.

"We told them," one oppositionist said, "that we would not negotiate away your convictions."

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WALTER MONDALE
job a waste for others

Vice president job 'a great waste'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale, saying new ground has been broken in shifting duties to his office, called the vice presidential terms of Hubert Humphrey and Nelson Rockefeller "a great waste" because they were overlooked by former Presidents Lyndon Johnson and Gerald Ford.

In a wide-ranging interview with a group of news editors and directors conducted Friday and released Saturday, Mondale also said he never realized the pressures a president faces and wishes his boss could relax and play more tennis.

While saying the nature of his role does not keep him in the public eye, Mondale said, "I am convinced we have broken new institutional ground. I don't think a president has ever used the vice president in this way."

"In the past, vice presidents have tended to be given functions to show that they are meaningful" but that the duties should have been given to lesser officials, Mondale said. "It has been, I think, a great waste in terms of what Humphrey could have done to help Johnson, what Rockefeller could have done to help Ford, and so forth," he said.

The office should be one of overall adviser, Mondale said. "That general advisory role and trouble shooting role is one that a vice president can do in a unique way if a president will permit him to do so. This president has and that is what I find fulfilling."

Turning to Carter, Mondale said, "I served for 12 years in the Senate and I knew the presidency was a tough job, but I had no idea the pressures that are on the president."

Talking about how he likes to fish to unwind, Mondale said President Carter "doesn't have any such escape, and I try to take burdens from him where he wants me to help."

He noted Carter spent most of the Thanksgiving holiday reading foreign cables, talking with advisers and "doing things that absolutely had to be done."

"The president has great stamina, he is a very able man who works very hard," Mondale said. "But I personally wish he could have more time to completely relax."

"He does play a lot of tennis. I wish he could play more," Mondale said, adding "tenacity" and "patience."

Egypt expects Israeli withdrawal

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Egypt expects Israel to agree to the principle of withdrawal from occupied Arab lands and to reach agreement on the Palestinian question at peace talks in Cairo later this month, government sources said Saturday.

Egypt's state-controlled press said Sadat had directed the Foreign Ministry to draw up an "overall working paper" calling for complete Israeli withdrawal from occupied lands and for establishment of a Palestinian state.

"But don't expect any bombshells," one government source said.

He said Egypt was seeking "points of agreement on principles... an approval of two major principles — that of withdrawal (from occupied lands) and of a Palestinian solution."

"We expect a certain 'increase' in Israeli flexibility," the source said. "I don't see any other thing they can do."

He suggested Sadat's controversial meeting in Jerusalem with Prime Minister Menachem Begin and

his call for pre-Geneva peace talks in Cairo had, in effect, "put the ball in Israel's court now. We expect some response."

In another development, the Middle East News Agency reported that independent Palestinians from Jordan's occupied West Bank visited the Egyptian Embassy in Amman Saturday and planned to come to Cairo.

MEA reported Friday that some 100 Palestinian leaders from the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip also planned a congressional visit to Sadat's capital.

Congress to ratify Panama treaty?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd predicted Saturday the Panama Canal treaties will be ratified by the Senate when they come up for a vote early next year.

The West Virginia Democrat also told reporters Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos had warned he would have "difficulty controlling the situation" if the treaties were not ratified within four or five months.

"Barring some unforeseen development, I think they will be ratified," Byrd said in his most optimistic assessment of passage to date.

Even with that prediction, Byrd said again he has not yet made up his own mind.

Byrd said Torrijos told him and other senators during their trip to Panama last month he needed ratification of the treaties to help encourage foreign investment in Panama and to help solve "social problems," including unemployment.

Byrd said he asked Torrijos what effect it might have if the treaties were not ratified until 1979.

"The country needs badly, in his view, to have the treaties ratified," Byrd said he had told Torrijos he planned to take the treaties up in late January or early February and expected the vote to follow three to four weeks of debate.

To call them up this year, said Byrd, would "have been foolhardy."

Byrd also told reporters he and Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee planned to lead a group of senators on a trip to India and later to the Middle East.

If action is completed on priority legislation still pending in Congress, Byrd said, the senators would depart about Jan. 1 for a two-week trip.

He said the group was invited to India, but also planned to go on to Saudi Arabia, Iran, Egypt, Israel and Syria.

Byrd also said: — He feels House and Senate conferees are making progress on energy legislation and that there is "a reasonably good chance" action on it will be completed by Christmas.

— He will give top priority, along with the Panama Canal treaties, to President Carter's tax cut proposal next year.

— Action may also be completed by Christmas on Social Security financing legislation.

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Dedicated to the citizens of Magic Falls

William E. Howard, Publisher
Chris Peck, Managing Editor
Sunday, December 4, 1977

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI Official City and County Newspaper participant to Section 401 Idaho Code. Thursday

Praise for arms sale limits

WASHINGTON — For all things the foreigners tell us there is a season. A time to praise and a time to criticize. A time to praise. This is a time to do both.

On arms control, the Carter administration appears to have come up with a creative, constructive idea to try to limit the sale of weapons from superpowers to other nations.

Joint arms-sales reductions would not be one of those unilateral, publicity-stunt arms control agreements like giving up the B-1 bomber while volunteering to limit the range of our cruise missiles — which trouble so many of us who have found the Carter men overly trusting in dealing with the Russians.

On the contrary, this useful initiative was not touted at all; it was disclosed by reporter Richard Durt of The New York Times late last week to general surprise. In three weeks, Soviet negotiator Oleg Kolesov will meet in Washington with our State Department's Leslie Gels for bilateral talks. The Kolesov-Gels Bilateralists (the KGBs) must be probed and monitored by Congress and the press to make certain each trouble area — such as the Mideast or Southern Africa — is given balanced reductions, with safeguards against transshipments. We do not want to limit our aid to Israel while the Soviets, directly or through satellites, pour their world allotment into Syria. But the idea of sales curbs is worth pursuing, provided that the agreement can be made verifiable.

On another arms-control front, however, the Carter administration is proceeding secretly with a new approach that could endanger U.S. security.

On Sept. 23 of this year, a memo written by National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski was sent to Defense, State, CIA and arms-controlists, outlining a plan to achieve a

laudable goal: protecting our satellites from attack.

Unfortunately, the plan — which the NSC understandably prefers not to discuss — is based on the elimination of "satellite killers" now being developed by both the Soviets and ourselves.

The trouble with that approach, I am informed, is that it would be difficult to verify Soviet compliance with the dismantling of its satellite killers, since their killers are merely the upper stages of their conventional SSS-2000 booster.

However, under the Sept. 23 outline, we would soon have to give up work on our advanced high energy laser beam, along with other directed-energy beam experiments even if their purposes are not related to satellite attacks, but for anti-aircraft or other uses.

That observation will bring the usual snorts and smart-ns from official spokesmen, but might stimulate congressional inquiry; if we are going to trade away a specific defense potential known to the Soviets, that potential ought not to be secret from the U.S. public.

Arms control is not the only area for a season of other-handedness. Take the control of government bureaucracy: I cannot get misty-eyed about the way Adm. Stansfield Turner is rolling 800 heads at the CIA. The greying spies being pushed out into the cold without so much as a gold watch will probably start their own publishing company, driving down the price of secrets, but nobody was promised tenure along

with the cloak and dagger.

The real question to be asked by zero-based budgeters is whether the firing of nearly 20 percent of our clandestine force represents real savings. If the 800 rights are soon to be reified by the next graduating class at Annapolis, if the Senate Intelligence Committee reports the cut to be a genuine cut, buying a bigger bagman for the buck, I'm for it.

On the other hand, it might be a good idea to take a look at bureaucratic proliferation of the East Wing of the White House. According to a telephone directory published by National Journal, the administration that promised a 30 percent cut in the White House staff now has a set of assistants to the First Lady, including writers and advance persons — that could cut your hair (not even counting the haircrafter person).

And so it goes, with each sensible arms control initiative accompanied by a potentially dangerous giveaway, and with each worn-out spy forced into retirement accompanied by the hiring of a new director of projects for the First Lady. A strange season, a time to embrace and a time to refrain from embracing.

Ultimate price paid by two Idaho climbers

Two young Idaho men, still lost and presumed dead on Mt. Borah, have paid what one searcher called "the ultimate price" for underestimating the forces of nature.

Guy Campbell and Von Howard, both of Idaho Falls, on Thanksgiving weekend decided to climb Idaho's highest peak.

Authorities reconstructing the trip learned the two climbers left without proper clothing, and, in the case of Howard, without proper training. Shasoned rescue teams from around Idaho tramped across snowfields and through avalanche zones all last week looking for the impulsive climbers.

All the searchers found were two empty sleeping bags.

Most Idahoans view winter sports as one of the great reasons for living here. Snowmobiling, downhill and cross-country skiing, and yes, winter mountain climbing offer exhilarating highs throughout the snow season.

But the tragic deaths of Campbell and Howard show that Idaho's mountains don't forgive human mistakes.

Van-Valley ski patrol chief Bruce Malone urges all winter outdoorsmen and women to begin their trips with a telephone call to the U.S. Forest Service.

Rangers can give skiers and hikers a quick, on-the-spot summary of weather and snow conditions in the mountains.

If the two Idaho Falls climbers had checked with the Forest Service before their trip, they probably would have learned of an approaching winter storm which sent temperatures 50 degrees below zero during their intended climb.

The weather changed quickly on Mt. Borah, just as it does throughout the Idaho highlands during winter. No trip should begin without proper clothing, a survival kit of food and matches.

Searchers on Mt. Borah speculated Campbell and Howard died either from exposure or from being caught in an avalanche.

As ski patrol chief Malone explains, survival on a winter expedition depends largely on the ability of those hiking and skiing to take care of themselves. If a party gets into trouble, the elements of winter rarely allow rescuers to reach the scene in time.

Malone says hikers should learn to identify potential avalanche zones and also know how to spot the early signs of freezing.

On December 12th and again on the 14th the Forest Service will offer avalanche training courses at Hemingway Elementary School in Ketchikan.

The course should be a prerequisite for all cross-country skiers unfamiliar with how to recognize an avalanche zone or how to organize an avalanche search.

Malone also advises winter sportsmen to learn the warning signs of hypothermia, the dangerous lowering of body temperatures.

Shivering, numbness in the extremities and finally drowsiness are the three easiest signs to watch for if caught outdoors in a storm.

If caught in a storm, digging a hole in the snow and preserving body heat in such a dugout is advised.

But good judgment finally is the best protection against a winter accident.

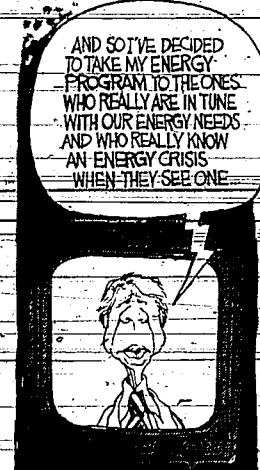
The deaths of Von Howard and Guy Campbell on Mt. Borah show the ultimate dangers of underestimating or not recognizing the forces of nature.



WILLIAM SAFIRE

We sell about \$11 billion worth of arms each year to a variety of customers, the Soviets sell about that much. For us, the sale of arms is usually not a great 'friend-maker' for the Soviets, it is a major tool of policy. If we can get them to scale down their sales along with ours, we reduce threats to our friends and to the general peace.

In principle, the idea is advantageous to us. Of course, third-world nations would promptly turn to Eastern or Western European nations for war supplies, but if the same weapons were not so available, pressure can be applied to industrial nations of East and West to hold down new or-



MACNEIL

AND SO I'VE DECIDED TO TAKE MY ENERGY PROGRAM TO THE ONES WHO REALLY ARE IN TUNE WITH OUR ENERGY NEEDS AND WHO REALLY KNOW AN ENERGY CRISIS WHEN THEY SEE ONE



ZZZ...

Women move to political arena

By ELLEN GOODMAN
HOUSTON — About six years ago I wrote that women would be the most important new force in politics. About three days ago I started really believing it.

Now, after four years in Houston spent listening to people at the National Women's Conference and at the counter-rallies, it's obvious that the women's movement has literally moved women — thousands of them, into the political arena. They are the ones who have become the pivotal role in the shifting conservative and moderate alliances in the country at large.

Women's rights groups have grown in numbers and in savvy. Once, feminist conferences would be paralyzed on the finer philosophical points, or disrupted on personality politics. Houston, however, marked the shift from philosophy to public policy concerns by women who — despite strong feelings — learned to make compromises and coalitions.

Half a dozen years ago, women's rights advocates didn't have the experience or the troops to put on this kind of massive national event. Last week they ran the show with only the normal run of mishaps, disruptions and 'points of order.' In fact, the main problem of the conference was that, until the end, the leadership ran too tight a show. Many delegates, not just the 'ants,' left unhappy at the lack of open debate.

The conference also showed the broadening coalition of women's groups who stuck together on the ERA — probably the only issue in the country that could bring three President's wives onto the same podium at the same time.

The organization of the conference was remarkable since most of the delegates (despite having had some previous involvement in women's issues) had not been to a national political convention before.

But I also saw in Houston the number of women who are being activated into political life as part of what is called the new conservative coalition.

Phyllis Schulman, a woman who made her name of the women's movement, has changed her line a bit, as she plans to run for the Senate in Illinois against Chuck Percy. She, too, talks less about housewives and more about the federal government: "Why would anyone want to give the Washington bureaucracy more power than they already have?"

The WVA conference itself proved to be a political training ground for both the pro and anti-change groups. These women are in politics to stay. Even those who speak against change have changed enough to speak out. And to seek political power.

The women's movement encourages all women to have a voice in the system. They have that voice, but they're using it to say different things.

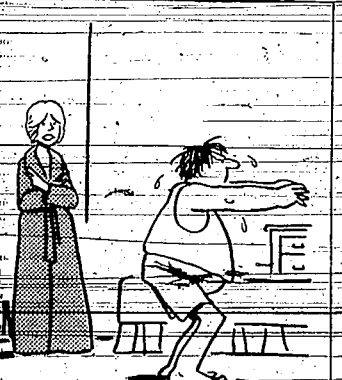
I wonder what will happen as conservative women want to move into leadership roles far more than taken numbers on more than "women's issues." Will they encounter political discrimination and become feminists in their time?

Conversely, will the moderate and liberal men who still control their party hierarchies realize that their political future is invested in the women's rights coalition? Those women shouldn't be treated as supplicants, but as savors. They're the only significant source of energy for change around.

Now, as I pack my "Houston Survival" T-shirt and head home, I'm sure of one thing: There'll be more sexual politics in party politics from now on.

ELLEN GOODMAN

Berry's World



BERRY

"Which skilling season do you think you'll be in shape for — this one or the next?"

Economics of treaty unsolved

By JEREMIAH O'LEARY
WASHINGTON — If the controversial Panama Canal treaties should be ratified by the Senate, a great many economic questions would still need to be settled.

One of them is the financial viability of the proposed United States-controlled Panama Canal Commission that is to run the canal until the year 2000 when control of the waterway would be assumed by Panama.

It is already evident that implementation of the treaties would result in an increase in canal tolls, estimated at from 30 to 40 percent.

Implementing the treaties. In testimony before the House merchant marine and fisheries subcommittee on the Panama Canal Wednesday, Comptroller General Elmer B. Staats said that the fundamental economic aspect of the treaty that needs to be addressed by Congress is the policy question of whether the investment of the United States should be recovered over the life of the treaty.

"This decision will have a profound effect on the financial operations of the new organization, the toll rates and the taxpayer," Staats said.

Staats said the last audit showed the United States had an unrecovered investment in the Panama Canal of \$736 million, excluding in-

vestment in military facilities in the Canal Zone. "We have been concerned for some years about the repayment of the American investment in the canal company," Staats testified. "The Panama Canal is wholly owned by the United States government, but will eventually be replaced by the Panama Canal Commission. He added:

"There is currently no systematic method for repaying the invested capital of the company. The company repays the invested capital through dividends only when the board of directors determines that funds exceeding working capital and capital improvement requirements are available."

Lawyer examines education

In a provocative essay just published by the Institute for Humane Studies, a leading constitutional lawyer has raised a fine constitutional question: What is an "establishment of religion"? Are some of our public school classrooms trespassing on the First Amendment?

The lawyer is William B. Ball. Twenty-one years ago he was a professor of constitutional law at Villanova; for the past 17 years he has been practicing in Harrisburg, Pa., and if that seems an odd place to find a great constitutional scholar, so be it. At 61, Ball ranks at the very top of the list of lawyers who specialize in areas of religious freedom. He has fought for the rights of Amish, Mennonites and Dunkards, among others, and his name is engraved on such landmark cases as recent years as Wisconsin v. Yoder and Ohio v. Whelan.

Ball's essay deals with four constitutional aspects of education in America today. He is concerned with compulsory attendance laws, with state control of private schools, with certain applications of tax funds, and with rights of conscience in public education. In this last area, he turns around on a novel proposition. To paraphrase: He wonders if the educational establishment — that mystic amalgam of educationists, school administrators, federal bureaucrats and textbook publishers — has imposed upon the classroom a body of thought that is constitutionally indistinguishable from an "establishment of religion."

It is an intricate argument, but it is worth your time to follow his thinking. The First Amendment says that Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion. That prescription, by judicial decree, long since has been extended to the states. (All the states, in any event, have such a provision in their own constitutions.) The custom has been to regard the phrase, "establishment of religion," solely in the traditional sense of ecclesiastical teaching. Thus, in the famous New York prayer case, it was held unconstitutional for public school pupils to recite a 22-word prayer composed by the state regents.

Very well, says Ball. But why stop there? "It is possible, it is possible, it is possible," not only theoretically, but practically, to offer proof of the establishment of secular humanism in given schools, but I perceive the problem of rights of conscience in the public schools as being broader than the scope of secular humanism. There are many practices in public schools that are offensive, but because they are identifiable as part of a secular humanist program, but because they directly offend beliefs and attitudes of given children and parents."

On this point, Ball recalls the flaming controversy of a couple of years ago over a federally funded program of moral instruction known as "Man: A Course of Studies," or MACOS. The program so outraged members of Congress that the National Science Foundation was compelled to back away from it.

The forbidden prayer in New York, Ball notes, "was the merest expression of theistic sentiment, which, even if persisted in, was not going to radically alter any child's life." "That 22-word prayer is now unconstitutional. Compare that with such programs as MACOS or the latest job of the New York State. These latter programs go to the very vitals of a child's existence, probe into his family relationships, directly attack Christian values pertaining to many areas of morality, and are capable of severely disorienting a child psychologically. But the courts are so concerned with proving his thesis in court would present difficult problems, but he thinks the problems are not insurmountable. In his view, public desecration with the public schools is growing.

One of the most expensive schooling the world has ever known, and its ineffectiveness is rapidly becoming worse. "Many parents and taxpayers believe, 'may feel that of purely secular grounds, they ought not be required to contribute to the support of bad education.'"

Within the educational establishment, these are the things that are being done. This is badgering the parents and students of public education for too many years to hold them in awe. One of these days, he may get them in court on the state's power, but to educate, but to indoctrinate instead.

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Letters

What to do with a \$10,000 ambulance?

T-N headline criticized

Editor, Times-News:
A recent Times-News headline by Bonnie Baird Jones and an interview with Gov. John Evans about KMYV prompts this letter to you, your writing staff and the public.
The headline referred to was published Nov. 21 stating "Gooding seems apathetic on prison."
The few city council members reported interviewed under the headline do not represent "Gooding." When a public meeting was announced and was well publicized (as previous meetings about have been) there were about 300 to 400 in attendance. Most all seating space was taken, people stood or sat up by the stage and there were about 50 people in the hall. If that is "Apathy" then my dictionary has misformed me, and if that group was apathetic then someone wasn't listening! The city council might be apathetic but the mayor let the Land Board know before their final decision, that, in his opinion, about 90 percent of the residents were definitely opposed to the prison. That bit of information by Bonnie Baird Jones needs to be retracted.
As for the interview with Governor Evans and the KMYV reporter, the governor made statements to the effect that after the meeting, the Land Board found that the attendance there had been promoted by a group opposing the prison site. In all fairness to the people at that meeting who were opposed, I feel that Governor Evans should tell us just how he "found out" something so

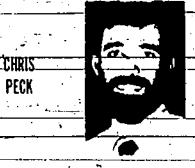
very far from the truth. It sounds (smells) like his "findings" were gained through minority voters that were not there.
I have a copy of one petition with over 30 names on it. I know of not one person that was asked to sign that petition. I also know that was a part of an organized group to "oppose the prison." They signed their names, as I did, and they were concerned about their city, county, the young people growing up in it, and the elderly who planned to spend the rest of their lives here. Many said they could not write a letter but would sign a petition if available. Many pages of names were turned in to the Land Board and copies of them were made. Many were stolen and destroyed by some "unknown" who couldn't "play fair."

The general feeling here is that we would not wish such ill-conceived fate on any other city in Idaho, and feel sure other residents of Idaho would not wish it on us. Prisons do not belong inside any city limits (especially not next door to a kindergarten). Put them out away from populated areas. How far would the Board of Corrections have gotten had they tried putting the new state prison inside the city limits of Boise?

We need the support of all the people of Idaho and their legislators, to help say "no" to legislation funding this move at Gooding.
MRS. CLINT DEAN
Gooding

TWIN FALLS — Bob Bolton and John Hanthey bought a \$10,000 ambulance in October, but today don't have anywhere to use it.
That makes them hopping mad.
Bolton and Hanthey planned to start a second ambulance service in Twin Falls County.
Noting the one private ambulance company now serving the area's 45,000 residents charges \$50 a run and rolls on 2000 calls a year, the two men thought they could pick up enough business to pay for their vehicle in no time.
Competitive ambulance services, like more than one clothing store, would be good for almost everybody — or so they thought.
The day before Thanksgiving the Twin Falls County Commissioners denied Bolton and Hanthey's permit for a second county ambulance service.
Between angry fits of speechlessness, the two men now charge they unfairly have been denied permission to open a private business because the county commissioners are chums of Magic Valley Ambulance Service owner Cloyce Edwards.
Over a cup of coffee at Perkins Cafe and Steak a few days ago, Hanthey fumed that "to block competition is evil."
"Competitors made this county great. The county commissioners are doing their county an injustice. Competition would mean better ambulance service," he said.
Hanthey, owner of Magic Valley Frame and Body, is the diplomatic half of the men without an ambulance permit.
Bolton — a former medical electronics salesman and radio newsmen, labels denial of the ambulance permit "a Walt Disney production all the way."
Mickey Mouse may not have written the script for this still unresolved controversy, but Wintle-the-Pop might have had a hand in it. The situation poses some sticky, sticky questions.
Bolton and Hanthey could start their Mercy Ambulance Service tomorrow. Their vehicle already is licensed by the state of Idaho and Twin Falls County, and carries equipment which Bolton claims is more modern than the Magic Valley Ambulance Service's accoutrements.
While Magic Valley Ambulance Service receives \$700 a month from the county to defray the costs of hauling indigents who cannot pay their bills, Hanthey and Bolton don't want a penny of tax money to subsidize their service.
The two men pledge to hire trained Emergency Medical Technicians and already Bolton is working on his EMT certification.
All Bob and Johnny say they want is permission to

start a business, plus an agreement with county law enforcement officials giving their new service some of the emergency calls for ambulance service.
They got neither.
Small wonder Hanthey and Bolton bitterly complain about the county commissioners, Edwards, and the way business is conducted in Twin Falls County.
But their story took one side of an issue which is guaranteed to make government officials retire early.
Another side of the two-ambulance service debate is argued convincingly by Twin Falls County Commissioners, Cloyce Edwards and most area businessmen.



County commission chairman Meri Leonard, for one, doesn't sound much like an enemy of free enterprise.
"I don't like the word monopoly," Leonard said a few days ago. "I am very much opposed to limiting freedom of enterprise."
Bill Leonard and commissioners Ann Cover and Sill Chaney maintain they correctly denied a second ambulance permit because the current service provides adequate emergency medical transport for a bargain price, but a rock-bottom price.
The \$400 paid Magic Valley Ambulance Service is the lowest cost any Idaho county pays for ambulance service, Leonard explains.
Cloyce Edwards, owner of Magic Valley Ambulance Service buys his own vehicles, drives, fuels and it spares him, and keeps five ambulances on the road in the county.
His men also train hundreds of area residents in how to revive heart-attack victims.
For all of this, Edwards charges the county nothing except \$700 a month to haul indigents.
As Edwards sees it, his exclusive ambulance franchise gives Twin Falls County residents a quality service for a rock bottom price.
If a second service comes into his territory,

Edwards maintains, the quality of emergency transportation service will go down, the price of the emergency transportation will go up.
The minute somebody new comes into the county, I can't buy any new equipment," Edwards explained at George K's restaurant last week.
"If one more service comes in there's no way to keep others from coming in. Pretty soon all of these services would be begging to the county for a subsidy to stay in business."
Edwards notes the demand for ambulance services remains static at about one call for every 10,000 population per day. A second ambulance service would carry up the same number of calls and could lead to a reduction in the quality of ambulance care. Competing services would operate at their budgets.
If a second service is allowed in Twin Falls County, Edwards gloomily pledges he will have to fire employees and sell some of his vehicles.
Single Valley Ambulance Service has friends in "most" county and city law enforcement offices — who also operate a second ambulance company.
Twin Falls County Sheriff Paul Corder, City Police Chief Frank Barnett, Kimberly Police Chief J. L. Campbell and others have told the county commissioners not to start a second ambulance service.
In the view of the sheriff, the Idaho State Police and area police chiefs, a second service will only cause disruption and arguments in the stations over whom should be called when an emergency arises.
As their trump card, Bolton and Hanthey imply that the Magic Valley Ambulance Service does not always respond well on emergency calls. The men cite slow response times and occasional boo-boo by ambulance drivers as reasons why a second service is needed.
But not a single written complaint against Magic Valley Ambulance Service has been filed with the Emergency Medical Services Bureau in Boise the last 18 months.

Instead, Paul Anderson, chief of the Emergency Medical Services Bureau, compliments Magic Valley Ambulance Service for sending employees back for more medical training and for working with Magic Valley Memorial Hospital's emergency room to help them learn to handle injured patients.
Yet John Hanthey and Bob Bolton keep coming back to the question of free enterprise. Their \$10,000 ambulance — equipped with the best emergency gadgets money can buy — sits in Bolton's driveway.
Should Hanthey and Bolton get a permit for a business of its ambulance service, like fire and police service, better left as a monopoly?
Eventually, a lawsuit may decide this question.

Writer wants canal kept

Editor, Times-News:
The official reasons given for our rush to transfer the Panama Canal to Communist dictator Omar Torrijos amount to little more than petty frights. The canal is vulnerable to attack, we are told. Guerrilla war might begin if we don't give it up. Also, Third World and Latin American nations will condemn us if we continue to insist on our rights.
Was the canal any less vulnerable during World War II when our enemies had far greater military capability? Just because a piece of property is vulnerable, should it be abandoned? The Panama Canal is as vulnerable as are Hawaii, the Aleutian Islands and Guantanamo Naval Base, and as terrorists have recently demonstrated, even New York City is vulnerable. Should we give them up?
If fear of guerrilla war in Panama is sufficient reason to give the Canal, then what property can be excluded from such a threat? Why do we have fortifications and a trained military force in the Canal Zone if no one intends

to use them?
There are no good reasons for the proposed giveaway; only hidden reasons make any sense. One reason is that the Torrijos regime is heavily in debt and the new treaty would bring in greatly increased revenue. Also, the Communists would love to have control of the canal because of its strategic military and economic benefits.
An overwhelming stench emanates from the entire Panama issue, which is really just one more example of the United States government keeping a red dictatorship afloat. How long the American people intend to allow such a policy to continue remains to be seen. Perhaps the defeat of the Bunker-Linowitz Treaty by the Senate will mark the beginning of a return to sanity.
MR. AND MRS. ADRIAN L. ARP
Twin Falls

Dr. Congressmen — George Hansen has taken an interest in the Panama Canal. He is forming the organization, Citizens Opposing Panama Sellout (COPS). We should support this national effort to keep our Canal.

Return to the basics, the three R's.
Many people believe that returning to the three R's of education, reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic, will somehow help us to deal better with the problems of today's world. What I'm proposing is returning to the three R's of human spirituality, reasonable, responsible and right.
For most of my life, I have heard, read or seen the peoples of the world either as nations, vested interest groups or individuals fighting verbally or physically over everything from God to potatoes. There have been fights about land, water, jobs, women, money, drinks, drugs and words. Most people in the world claim to believe in God, by one name or the other, and yet few incorporate their religious philosophy into daily life. They worship an abstract God.
The world was set up to work — there's food, air, water aplenty. Only man's greed keeps the thing off balance. Nature, the System, works if it work with it. Instead of trying to impose our "system" on it, man's system, "economics" is such a mess, we can't understand it what's more control it. In this country, (gross national product) GNP jumps right up there with God, motherhood and apple pie. In fact, if we judged our reactions to such issues as the Panama

Canal treaty, civil rights, energy, water, education, religion and the environment — GNP is probably number one.
Obviously we do have problems. "What would a "reasonable" man do?" That's right out of my old business law course. No, here's where the Doctor, R.S. of human spirituality, comes in. Someone with a narrow perspective of the world and an equally narrow mind would probably say, "Take care of number one and get all you can (money, land, food, water, etc.)." Others of equally narrow perspective would probably agree and "would" invoke the word "RIGHTS," not "What's right?" as the rationalization behind their "reasonableness."
Herein lies the problem. It is a big world, but not that big. If everyone is taking care of number one, we're going to have trouble. So what does a reasonable man do?
A reasonable man would look at the world and see it as it is with a limited trust, true, but limited supply of natural resources. He would see some folks with nothing, others with more than they need. He would see the injustice and the imbalance, the greed, greed. He would see himself and how and where he fits in with his fellow humans and with nature. Then if he were truly a responsible man, he would, of his own initiative,

start to look out for his neighbor as well as himself. It's a strange phenomenon how too often individuals give up this responsibility to government and then bicker when the government tries to be responsible — though sadly inefficient at times.
Now, if the man were finally a believer in one of the great religions, he would be a leader in the world, or if he were merely a man of broad vision and perspective, he would see that not only do you look out for your neighbor as well as yourself because it is both reasonable and responsible (no one would have to fight and kill for what they have or don't have), but it is a matter of something just being "right" — the way it should be.
Idealistic? Maybe, or if we don't try to fashion our lives after our idealism, then we are wasting a lot of time and money supporting churches, constitutions, charities and the like. We are facing difficult decisions in this world, in this country, in this state and as individuals. Do we deal with the world as it is, or do we deal from a broader base of socio, environmental, economic and spiritual perspective. The decisions are going to be tough. We might have to give a little — that's cool, it's his character.
BILL CHISHOLM
Buhl

Coal-fire alternative cited

Editor, Times-News:
The article appearing in the Nov. 23, 1977, Statesman, "Idaho Power Co. discourages new industry," quoted an Idaho Power Co. employee as saying, "We did not give them any encouragement." We told them the situation. We said we could not guarantee a long-term future power supply.
Such a misleading statement is just another trick to put pressure on the Idaho Public Utilities Commission for Idaho

Power Co. to obtain authorization to build a coal-fired electrical generating plant in Idaho.
The Idaho Power spokesman could have told the customer that Idaho Power Co.'s generating facilities are already growing faster than their land, and that the shortage is in the summer — by applying to the IPUC for authorization to build either a single cycle or a combined cycle — plant — for summer

peaking use (which the IPUC would undoubtedly approve since their engineering staff recommended it). In the first Pioneer Plant hearings, and Intermountain Gas Co. has the fuel to supply it). Such a plant could be on line by the time the prospective industrial customer could have their plant ready to operate.
This time frame due to the fact it takes only about one-third the time to build a combined cycle plant as it does a coal-fired plant, and the cost for fuel will be about the same. The cost per kilowatt of installed generating capacity of a single cycle or a combined cycle plant is also about one-third as much as for a coal-fired electrical generating plant. In addition, it could be built near any industrial load center, since it is non-polluting and environmentally acceptable.
When it comes to building coal plants, all the truth is obviously the first casualty.
HAROLD C. MILES
Chairman
Power Committee
Idaho Consumer Affairs, Inc.

Club member responds to new T-N policy

Editor, Times-News:
I am writing this letter in response to your decision not to publicize the women's clubs as extensively as you have in the past.
Yes, I understand that you will still cover our clubs when you feel we are worthy news, but Mr. Peck there are a few things you should understand.
The first and most important is that you must remember that you are in a farming community, a community where the people are friendly and care what happens in the lives of one another and not in a big city.

Secondly you must realize that over half your readers are women and that we are the ones who usually read the paper from front to back looking for items that interest us whether it be the news of the world, sales ads (which after all are directed to us), or club news in our city and the people we know.
I know from the standpoint of our own club, Welcome Wagon, how your new policy could affect our club. The Times-News has always had a very nice article on our club and its activities for the month the first Sunday of the month. We have received many calls from people new

to this area who have read the article, and perhaps would not have heard of our club if it had not been for this article.
I am sure you would have found this out before you decided on your new policy. Some of the clubs are available to them and who they can call for further information if and who they want to run these articles that you say you have no room for.
I have followed, your career since we moved here and I will admit that you have done some things with the Times-News and you certainly do have a knack for getting us up in arms over your editorials. But Mr. Peck, please keep in mind that the women in this community have rights and we deserve more than you are giving us.
I am sure you saw the rest of the people in this area feel but for myself and those I know we hope you do not try to turn this paper into one that is impersonal and uncaring because then we can just cancel our subscriptions and take the Boise paper.

Remember that when a city has a newspaper it wants one that reports the city's happenings whether it be club news or local activities or whatever — I'm sure they taught you that in school, didn't they Mr. Peck??
MARY ANN RICE Twin Falls

Potato growers seek price hike

Editor, Times-News:
This is an open letter to all the potato growers in Idaho. We need your immediate help to dispute the figures given by the Market-News Service for the 77 potato crop in Idaho.
During the fall I was called by the service for the yields on our potatoes. I told them our yield was down. The caller told me she was finding that all over the state. She said, "Yields were down and the size was smaller." So, I expected the estimate to be

down.
Imagine my surprise when the estimate was released to find they were using it up. Prices dropped from \$2.75 and \$3.20 during harvest to \$2 and \$2.50 after estimate was out. I need letters from growers to dispute this estimate, and I need them NOW, before the December estimate comes out.
Your PGI, NED and Farm Bureau officers need calls from you asking them to set up statewide meetings to help us decide on ways to help bring the prices up. We need to do this now, not wait until February or March when it's too late. No one else is going to help us.
Wives — if your husband doesn't find time, you do it. Send me a letter with your yield information so we can meet with the Market News and dispute those estimated figures.
Please don't wait. DO IT NOW.
LENNIE HANSEN
Idaho Falls

BOY, IT'S LUCKY NONE OF US IS PREGNANT. THISH SHUFF COULD REALLY BE HARMFUL TO OUR HEALTH!!



T-N given compliment

Editor, Times-News:
I want to compliment you on your Thanksgiving editorial in the Times-News on Nov. 24. It was quite lovely and thought provoking.
MRS. JOHN BAHR
Twin Falls

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Please don't wait. DO IT NOW.
LENNIE HANSEN
Idaho Falls

Offers button

Editor, Times-News:
Some time ago I read David Morrissey's article about collecting campaign buttons. I have a button of Franklin D. Roosevelt's campaign — can I remember what it was his picture on it. I thought he might like to have it.
Now, I will give it to him but... do you suppose he could find two penny postcards for me? For some unknown reason I saved a card from each era from 1 cent on through 9 cents but I don't have a 2 cent or a 6 cent one that does not have my address on it. I have the six cards that were never addressed and would like to have those mentioned with no address on them — just plain cards!
If he is interested just let me know and he can have the button.
MRS. AMIEE BRYAN
Twin Falls

people

Anyone lose a lion?

MUSCATINE, Iowa (UPI) — When the Muscatine police sent out a report asking if anyone lost a lion, they got some roars of laughter — and a few meows.

Lt. Ron King said he found a 2-month-old lion cub Saturday as he was serving a warrant.

"The man kept tugging at my arm saying 'there's a lion in here,'" King said. The officer said the next thing he knew the animal bounded out, "roared a little bit

and looked at me. "We put out a report on it and got a couple of 'meow, meows' on the (teletype) Bill. I was, 'you can't blame them it's an unusual thing,'" King said.

Police put out the report on the lion, believing at first it might have been stolen. However, officers said the man claimed the lion belonged to him. An investigation of the incident was continuing.

Paraplegic wants to be gym teacher

© N.Y. Times News Service
AMHERST, Mass. — Alfred DiPaolo, a junior psychology major at the University of Massachusetts, recalls the "raucous" of some of the physical education professors when he said he wanted to become a gym teacher.

"No way," they told him, looking at the wheelchair in which the 25-year-old DiPaolo, a paraplegic, will spend the rest of his life. Not only were the physical education facilities inaccessible to DiPaolo, the program itself was taught in a way that required students to perform feats of which DiPaolo was clearly incapable.

"Now everything may change, for DiPaolo and other handicapped students at all educational levels — from elementary school through colleges — and universities, suddenly have the law on their side.

Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, which went into effect this fall, requires institutions that receive federal support to remove obstacles preventing disabled persons from fully participating in their programs. As of Friday, each institution has developed a plan detailing the structural changes it would undertake.

The controversial law is a major source of concern to school and college officials, who envision expenditures of more than \$1.5 billion for the benefit of relatively few students.

Under the law, curbs, stairs and other architectural barriers will have to be eliminated or modified. Elevators will have to be installed and laboratories altered. Interpreters using sign language will have to be stationed beside lecturers to aid the deaf, and readers and recorded materials will have to be provided for the blind.

Education groups are pushing hard to get the federal government to pick up some of the expenses required in connection with Section 504.

However, Davis S. Tard, director of the Office for Civil Rights in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which is charged with enforcing the new law, says, "The regulations do not require the elimination of all architectural barriers. While a part or percentage of an institution's facilities must be accessible, there is no prescribed number or per-

centage that is required. The object is to make the programs of an institution accessible, not every classroom or dormitory room."

Some educators already are examining how to enable students in wheelchairs to join geology field trips, how to allow the blind to join laboratory sessions of chemistry classes and how to get professors to supplement their lecturers with sufficient reading assignments to permit the deaf to participate in courses.

"It is the right thing for us to be doing," but "I don't know when they passed the law they realized all the problems that would be created," said Zeddie Bowen, provost of Beloit College in Wisconsin.

At the University of Minnesota, which has a large campus of more than 400 buildings and \$5,000 students, it is estimated that compliance with Section 504 will cost \$7.2 million.

Yet, there are many questions about Section 504 that remain unclear even in the regulations disseminated in May by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"Not every building and classroom has to be made accessible to the handicapped, but how will an institution know when it has done enough not to be in violation?"

It is a violation of the law if only one of a building's many entrances will accommodate persons in wheelchairs?

"To what extent is it reasonable to expect individual courses to be modified for the handicapped? For example, a blind student at the University of California at Berkeley has petitioned for admission to the laboratory section of his science course."

"The only way we can judge these things are on an individual basis as we receive complaints; a lot is unpredictable," said John L.

Wodach, acting chief of the handicapped discrimination branch of the Office of Civil Rights.

Last summer, in what is believed to have been the first suit brought in connection with enforcement of Section 504, a Federal District Court in Columbia, S.C., ruled that Converse College had to provide an interpreter for a deaf graduate student in the summer school.

The University of Massachusetts, relying partially on assistance its 300 handicapped students receive from the State Rehabilitation Commission, was providing some help to its disabled students even before Section 504 became law.

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Views liberalized

© N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK — Americans are more likely to believe that marriages in which the partners share the tasks of breadwinning and homemaking are a more "satisfying way of life" than they are to prefer the traditional marriage in which the husband "is exclusively" a provider and the wife exclusively a homemaker, according to a New York Times-CBS News poll.

That was one of several findings in the poll that suggested a progressive liberalization of views toward marriage and sex roles. The overall results were a synthesis of wide disparities in the views of the young and the old, a sign that more liberal positions are likely to become more prominent over time.

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UPI

Orlando returns

TONY ORLANDO made his first major comeback Dec. 2 at the Riviera Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev., since being hospitalized six months ago for severe depression. Singer Paul Anka made a surprise appearance that night to sing him a personalized song.

"No Scrooges" allowed here

MONROE, La. (UPI) — Mayor W. L. Howard criticized for erecting 15,000 Christmas lights around City Hall despite

the city's financial problems has vowed "the Scrooges in our city" won't turn them off.

Trial date may be set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A woman held in Israel since October on charges she intended to photograph military installations — the State Department confirmed Friday that Terry Brewer was arrested Oct. 25 while entering Israel at Ben Gurion International Airport near Tel Aviv, and she is

currently being detained on suspicion of anti-Jewish "hate" activities. State Department spokesman Hodding Carter III said he was aware of reports the Israelis suspect the woman might have some connection with the Palestine Liberation Organization. He said he could not confirm or deny the allegations.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

- G: General Audiences — All Ages Admitted
 - PG: Parental Guidance Suggested — Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10
 - R: Restricted — Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 17
 - X: This is a category of adult-type film and no one under 17 is admitted to see this film, and no one under 17 is permitted to buy tickets.
- Movie Picture Association of America

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Is it Funny?
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SUNDAY SHOWTIMES
1:30, 3:00 & 7:00

Burt Reynolds Jackie Gleason
Smoky and Bandit
TWIN CINEMA
9TH SMASH WEEK!
DAILY AT 1:30, 3:00 & 7:00

The thrilling motion picture from the Hollywood studios
JAWS
TWIN CINEMA
SUNDAY
AT 2:00, 4:30, 7:00 & 9:30

"You'll Light Up My Life"
TWIN CINEMA
3RD SMASH WEEK!
SUNDAY SHOWTIMES
1:30, 3:00 & 7:00

SEVERAL STRENGTHS
MOTOR-VU
MOTOR-VU
SUNDAY SHOWTIMES
1:30, 3:00 & 7:00

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Rodeo gal recalls her riding days

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — The old times rolled out of the organ at the gentle playing of "Alice Holder, a smile of grandmotherly indulgence on her lips, and it was hard to picture the young bucking broncos in one day.

"That was the most I ever rode," she said. "One time in Tampa, Fla., 27 head the same day."

Mrs. Holder, 70, a widow who runs a half-section of cattle land near Blue Jacket, Okla., was once billed as the girl who could ride anything on four feet — if she didn't, the head's money was \$100 she earned \$75 to \$100 for the weekend.

"The first thing I'd do when we got to town was go out the rodeo and see what they had picked out there," she said.

"There'd be every kind of locoed-ole-cowboy-you-ever-saw, blind in one eye, anything nobody in town could ride."

As Mrs. Holder played the organ at a banquet before the National Finals Rodeo, pictures of old time cowgirls sild across a screen and models displayed the dress of rodeo women since the turn of the century.

At one point there was Alice Adams giving the horse under her all the ride he wanted.

"I did it five or six years," she said. "I was 18 when I started, I finally got so mastered up I was 'I fun anymore."

Her son, George, made the circuit with her and it obviously didn't hurt his education.

"He's a professor at the University of Wisconsin," she said. "He was a Phi Beta Kappa and a Fulbright scholar. He could have been a Rhodes Scholar, too, but it conflicted with the Fulbright."

"I packed him on my hip," she said. "So did all of the girls then. We didn't have any babysitters. Of course, everybody looked after everybody else."

Alice Adams was hired for her looks, but it was her hold-for-leather riding that soon got the rodeo owner's attention.

"His name was George V. Adams, no relation, and he was looking for some glamour girls to just ride around-but he watched me ride a time or two and said, 'Hey little girl, we've got something else for you to do.'"



Rodeo rider

ALICE HOLDER of Blue Jacket, Okla., plays the organ during a banquet in Oklahoma City before the National Finals Rodeo. She was once billed as the girl who could ride anything on four feet—and once in Florida rode 27 bucking horses in one day. Hope Verner, a veteran cowgirl, looks on.

Idaho on the 'poor end'

BLACKEGOT, Idaho (UPI) — The chairman of the Legislative Livestock Land Committee said Friday Idaho was coming out on the "poor end" in its deal with the federal government for land owned by the state by the government.

"I think it's too bad we accepted the poor end of that bargain," said House Speaker Alan F. Larsen, R-Blackfoot, who also is committee chairman.

Gov. John V. Evans announced earlier in the day that Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus had accepted a lieu land offer approved this week by the State Land Board.

Andrus accepted an offer which would give Idaho 10,000 acres in the Hoodoo area near Priest River and Grandmother Mountain area east of Clarkia in North Idaho. The offer also would give Idaho some 14,000 acres in the Payette Lakes region, the Pack's John area northeast of Banks, along the Little Salmon south of Riggs, near Roeland and in the Garden Valley area.

Larsen charged that the federal government took some of the best land.

"The Democratic members of the Land Board accepted some of the poorest in its place when they voted for the 8,160 acres in the Little Salmon tract," Larsen said.

"The political decision Wednesday robbed the teachers and the school children of Idaho of thousands of dollars."

Larsen said the Little Salmon land was steep, inaccessible and poor timber.

Compared to Island Park, with the same amount of acreage, the speaker said:

The State Land Board voted to approve an offer which excluded land in the Island Park country. The vote was 3-2, with the two Republican members of the board — At-

Steve Biko inquest ends

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — The Security Police Colonel bit his lip and gripped the witness box with both hands. Occasionally, with a jerk, he wiped away the rivulets of sweat coursing down his cheeks.

Not two steps away stood one of South Africa's most zealous trial lawyers, Sydney Woolf Kentridge, arms crossed, relaxed, confident.

The policeman had been in the box all day. The questions were in English; the answers were in the policeman's preferred language, Afrikaans.

"Tell me now, Colonel, what right did you have to keep a man in chains for 48 hours?"

"I have the full power to do it," Col. Pieter Goosen snapped back.

"Are you people above the law? I am asking for the statute," growled Kentridge.

"We don't work under statutes," said the policeman.

At last, Kentridge came over the steamy, crowded courtroom, in an old synagogue in downtown Pretoria hearing the inquest into the prison death of black South African leader Steve Biko. Outside, armed police, some with dogs on leashes, patrolled the tree-lined street.

"Thank you very much, Colonel. That is what we have always suspected," said Kentridge.

Remorselessly, shifting his large head slowly from side to side and with impeccable syntax, the Biko family lawyer turned the inquest into a general inquest of the much-feared South African security police and the laws that allow them to detain suspects indefinitely and incommunicado.

The next morning on Biko showed he died of extensive brain damage after sustaining an injury over his left temple.

To millions of blacks, Biko now is a martyr, who, according to Kentridge's final statement, "died a miserable and lonely death on a mat on a stone floor in a prison cell."

He was 30 when he died on Sept. 12 in the Pretoria jail and left a widow and two young sons. His articulate, lively, was the leader of a new generation of South African blacks.

His was not an isolated detainer death. It was the 20th prisoner to die in police custody since March 1976. The death of the 21st, Sydney Malaza, 18, was announced during the Biko inquest.

Fourteen days of testimony in Biko inquest ended abruptly on Friday with a terse, three-minute verdict by Pretoria's chief magistrate, Martinus Prins.

At 11 a.m. exactly, the court was silenced by an official and the short-magistrate's hair-slicked straight back. He was the leader of a new generation of South African blacks.

"The available evidence does not prove that the death was brought about by an act or omission involving any offense by any person," he said. South Africa's most widely publicized court-hearing was over.

Kentridge, as is the practice in South Africa, was not there to hear it.

Nor were Biko's brother Khayin, cousin-Solomon Biko and several other friends, among them two Anglican priests, who had been at the hearing every day. They all had been arrested by security police at their homes at 3 a.m. that morning.

Biko's widow, Ntsiki, sat motionless in the black mourning-sleeved dress. A day of the inquest on a wooden pew to the left of Prins, raised dais.

She was on the verge of tears as she left and was caught in the act of cameramen. She said she was "too depressed" to talk, but declared she was determined to sue Justice Minister Jimmy Kruger for damages in a civil suit.

It was Kruger, who said "immediately" after Biko's death that the black leader had been on a hunger strike — a story Kentridge denounced in court. Kruger also had gone on record saying it was a man's democratic right to starve himself to death.

Scores of blacks poured out of court and broke into law tribal chants on the streets outside, swaying from side to side, frequently shouting "amandla!" — power — and raising a black power salute.

TODAY'S WANT ADS ARE PACKED WITH BARGAIN KEYS. CHECK BACK.

Land chairman states views

BLACKEGOT, Idaho (UPI) — The chairman of the Legislative Livestock Land Committee said Friday Idaho was coming out on the "poor end" in its deal with the federal government for land owned by the state by the government.

"I think it's too bad we accepted the poor end of that bargain," said House Speaker Alan F. Larsen, R-Blackfoot, who also is committee chairman.

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Decision awaited

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. George Hansen said Friday a Bolivian court decision regarding Tom McGinnis of Idaho Falls is expected soon.

Hansen, who three months ago traveled to Bolivia to aid in getting McGinnis' case expedited through a Latin court system, said time allotted for review by judges of the lower court is about to expire and a judgment must be made.

"The court was given a 15-day period after receiving the case Nov. 18 to make its determination and that time expires... Dec. 3 for a seven-day workweek," he said.

State Department officials have been alerted to notify the Congressional delegation and appropriate family members as quickly as a decision is announced.

Landfills closed for holidays

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County landfills will be closed at 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 24 and Saturday, Dec. 31, and all day Sunday, Dec. 25 and Sunday, Jan. 1 for observance of holidays.

torney General Wayne Kidwell and Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa — casting the nay vote.

Larsen noted that the last two acres of state land in the Island Park area sold for \$10,900 apiece.

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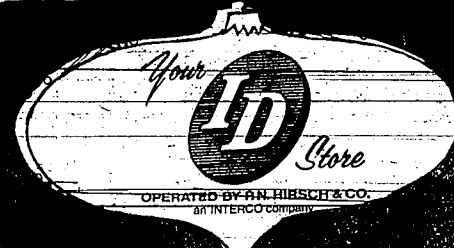
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Reporter visits held hostages



Hostages released

STATE PRISON LIAISON OFFICER Anthony Umina and one of three hostages held by Coxsackie Correctional Facility emerges through a prison door Friday night after being released unharmed when inmates talked to reporters about grievances.

COXSACKIE, N.Y. (UPI) — It was odd not to feel fear while listening to a man convicted of manslaughter tell why he and other inmates took over a state prison cellblock and held three men hostage for a day.

"I was nervous, but I was not afraid Friday night as Wilfredo Pino, 23, of Brooklyn and others explained to me and three other reporters why they had taken over the Coxsackie Correctional Facility's E-2 cellblock for a day Friday.

"They said they did not like the food; they were not getting proper medical care and they were treated 'like animals and kids.'

"They also said the 40 inmates who took over the cellblock had been ready to die if the situation turned ugly.

But, there was no way for the four of us, seated at two wooden tables in a recreation room, to know how much of what we were being told was true.

The inmates already had freed one hostage and had agreed to release the other two if reporters went in to listen.

Richard Meislin of the New York Times, Roger Lawrence of WKLV radio in Catskill, Alec Roberts of WRGB-TV in Schenectady, and myself were chosen.

"The evening had been a boring stand-around wait for something to happen after, with a group of reporters cracking jokes in the prison's 8-by-8 lobby and waiting for infrequent reports from inside.

"Then, for us, it all changed to tension in a few minutes.

"The hostages were part of a deal — we listen, the hostages go free, we go free.

The strongest impression I had was not the brown-and-white colors of the walls, the antiseptic smell of the hallways, the tension in the place or the fierce look of jumpy and helmeted Correction Emergency Response Team guards who lined our way to the cellblock.

What hit me most, and actually made me unafraid, was the earnest, articulate arguments the inmates made about their gripes.

Pino is an innocent-looking man. He looks younger than his 23 years, and there is not, to someone like me who has never dealt with criminals, anything in his face or his actions to say he would kill a person.

One tough-talking inmate named Albert Butler looked like a teenager among older brothers.

They griped about rashes from hair-stuffed mattresses, gums being damaged by having teeth pulled. Inmates said prison officials would not eat prison food. They said inmates at other prisons got privileges they don't get.

"And, they said again and again that they were not treated with respect.

Their list of grievances seemed simply arrived at, and they explained each of their 25 items to us. They had specifics to back up their gripes.

"To the inmates, their complaints were critical. They have to live three day by day and it's not a secondary piece.

To me, however, they were merely secondary — secondary to the feeling that I was walking out, back through the halls and through four locked doors that those prisoners aren't going to pass for days or months or years.

"I can't say that was right or wrong about what the inmates said. I'm inclined to agree with one official who said you'd hear the same gripes in any prison or in the Army or Marines. I'm also inclined to think the complaints probably had some basis in fact that might not get the attention they should.

But the overall impression I took out with me, was that there will come a time that day of tension, fear, anger, loss of sleep and some hope.

The administrators obviously can't relinquish their control of inmates.

And the inmates for their part consider most of those they deal with — "knucklereads" — not outright antagonists.

Coal workers strike still a possibility

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United Mine Workers and the bituminous coal industry reported some progress in contract talks Saturday, but said their differences were still too great to avert a nationwide strike Tuesday.

Some 1,000 miners already were on strike in West Virginia and Ohio. Others also were expected to jump the 12:01 a.m. Tuesday deadline, when the union threatens to halt the nation's coal production.

"The negotiators met for more than two hours under the supervision of federal mediators, and separate meetings were scheduled later. Union President Arnold Miller did not attend.

Chief federal mediator Wayne Horvitz indicated the two sides had, for the first time, shown a willingness to compromise on "troublesome issues" — wildcat strikes, health benefits and pensions.

"As a result of the discussions that have been held, the parties are both reviewing their separate positions," he told reporters. "We are going to keep this ball game going."

Horvitz said there has been no discussion between the union and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association about extending the current contract beyond the strike deadline.

"The miners have a 'no contract, no work' tradition.

A union spokesman added: "There is movement, but obviously they still are very far apart — too far to even think about a contract extension."

Federal mediators entered the talks last week because the meeting Saturday marked the "first real negotiations" since talks began officially in October.

BCOA President Joseph P. Brennan seemed pleased by the new businesslike atmosphere. "We had some very good discussions on substantive issues," he said.

Miller was expected to return to the talks Sunday following a union business trip to Charleston, W.Va. A union official suggested that Miller withdrew from the talks because his stubbornness was impeding progress.

Record stockpiles and non-union coal could satisfy the nation's energy needs for up to two months if the 130,000 unionized miners go on a strike.

But such a strike would bankrupt the union's troubled health and pension funds.

Management has offered to bail out the benefit funds if the union will agree to stop wildcat strikes.

The union insists on a contractual right to strike over local grievances.

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Libya crash gets 56

TRIPOLI, Libya (UPI)—The crash of a jetliner carrying Libyan Muslims home from a pilgrimage to the holy city of Mecca killed 56 passengers and three Bulgarian crew members, the Libyan news agency ARNA said Saturday.

The plane crashed Friday at Benghazi in northeast Libya, but the exact cause of the crash was not clear. The agency said 10 persons injured in the crash were taken to hospitals in Tripoli and nearby Al Bayda for treatment.

One survivor, Njib Salem, 23, said he was in the rear toilet of the plane when it crashed.

"I was thrown all over the place and when I managed to get out I saw that all the seats had telescoped to the front of the plane with the impact."

"The back part was clear in front of me and the fuselage had broken in two."

Salem was traveling on the pilgrim plane with his mother, who also survived.

"When I found her she was in tears because she thought I must have been killed," said Salem.

ARNA said all of the passengers were Libyans and the crew of the jet was Bulgarian.

Binghadi Haido said the crash occurred near the Mediterranean port city of Benghazi when the plane attempted an emergency landing after poor visibility kept it from landing at another nearby airstrip.

Egypt's official Middle East News Agency said the plane was chartered from Bulgaria to transport pilgrims returning from Mecca, the Muslim holy city in eastern Saudi Arabia.

(In Sofia, Bulgarian sources said the plane was chartered by Balkan Airlines, Bulgarian transport ministry officials left Sofia to join Libyan officials in investigating the cause of the crash, the sources said.)

The flight was believed to have originated in the Red Sea port of Jeddah, the principal airport serving Mecca.

The disaster occurred at the end of the annual Meccan pilgrim season, which is estimated 1.6 million Muslims from all over the world made the holy pilgrimage to Mecca this year.

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Misses!

Amin: Embargo unfair

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI)—Any U.S. trade embargo against Uganda would violate the human rights of poor Ugandan farmers, President Idi Amin says.

Bundes-Radio-Kampala said the burying of the issue has only been allowing Ugandan coffee to reach the United States, "because he does not want the American people to starve."

The field marshal wondered how the Americans can say they are champions of human rights when by putting an embargo on Uganda's coffee, they are denying many million Ugandan farmers who grow the coffee the right to sell money for the crop.

The radio said in a broadcast Friday night.

Two-thirds of Uganda's 800 million coffee crop last year was bought by U.S. firms. Two U.S. congressmen introduced a resolution Tuesday calling on President Carter to block trade with Uganda because of Amin's repressive policies.

Amin said a trade embargo does not worry him because Uganda's coffee and cotton are the finest in the world.

"Whatever they say, even the Americans will buy these goods if not directly, (then) indirectly through other countries," the radio quoted him as saying.

The resolution by Reps. Don Bonker, D-Wash., and Don Pense, D-Ohio, called on Carter to close Uganda's Embassy in Washington—the United States has no embassy in Kampala—and prohibit the training of Ugandan military personnel in the United States.

Amin, who said the CIA has in the past supported Uganda by purchasing coffee said his opposition to American policies was the cause of the embargo move.

Uganda's only foreign-currency earnings in the past year came from coffee sales. The U.S. purchases have been credited with stabilizing an economy which until recently was characterized by complete chaos.

Denver plague found

DENVER (UPI)—A Colorado Health Department spokesman Saturday said preliminary laboratory tests had confirmed a 16-year-old Buena Vista boy contracted bubonic plague during a mountain hunting trip earlier this week.

Rovene Danbom, health department spokesman, said the boy is the second this year attributed to rabbits. She said a 38-year-old Craig, Colo., man was stricken by bubonic plague in February.

Mrs. Danbom said the youth was being treated at Colorado General Hospital where his condition was reported as stable and improving.

She said preliminary lab tests confirmed Friday night at the federal Center for Disease Control in Fort Collins, Colo., technicians to

suspect the youth was stricken by the plague. She said further tests to confirm the diagnosis would be completed by Monday.

Health department investigators said the boy became ill early Nov. 29 with a high fever and by evening was incoherent and disoriented. He was treated by a family doctor in Buena Vista and sent to Colorado General Hospital.

The youth had been hunting for rabbits in Chatfield County, northwest of Salida, Mrs. Danbom said. She also said health investigators were dispatched to Buena Vista to interview other members of the hunting party, all of whom appeared to be in good health.

Mrs. Danbom said the investigators also would retrieve rabbits from family freezers for laboratory testing.

Deregulation issue moving

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Natural gas deregulation, a key issue in congressional consideration of President Carter's energy package, finally moves center stage.

House-Senate conferees on Monday approved a bill that cleared the way for work on the natural gas issue by completing work Thursday on major reforms in utility rate laws.

The battle over gas price deregulation looked the Senate in filibuster in October and promises to be one of the toughest compromises of the energy plan.

With the energy package still bogged down, the Carter administration has moved in Robert Strauss, to help in agreement with Strauss, Carter's trade ambassador, built a reputation as Democratic national chairman as a troubleshooter who could pull together differing points of view.

Carter opposed deregulation. So did the House. But the Senate, after a long filibuster, adopted a phased-in deregulation program.

Under the House natural gas language, the current rate of \$1.62 per thousand cubic feet for natural gas would rise to \$1.75, and intrastate shipments would be placed under federal regulation. The Senate proposal would boost rates to \$2.49 for two years, then deregulate all natural gas.

In concluding work on utility rates, the conferees Thursday eliminated from the compromise bill Senate-passed language that utilities provide low-cost electricity to the elderly.

The conferees conditioned that decision, however, on later approval of an electricity tax credit for the elderly poor.

The so-called "lifeline" provision would have required utilities to provide low-cost electricity for heating, lighting, cooking and refrigeration, medical and other essential purposes at a price no higher than charged any other customer by the utility or any affiliate.

The conferees also approved language to expedite con-

struction and operation of two east-west oil pipelines, one from Long Beach, Calif., to Midland, Tex., and another from the Pacific Northwest across the northern tier.

The agreement specified federal permits for the southern "Sohio" pipeline, now being held up by California for environmental reasons, be issued within 30 days after enactment, with authority for Carter to allow 90 more days if he felt it was in the national interest.

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Be used to build shipping crates.

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A PENTAGON worker loads bags containing secret computer printouts and cards burned in an 'Incinerator' near the Pentagon in Washington. The burned waste is converted to steam near-to-warm-the-Defense-Department.

Secret burner

Pentagon burns castoff secrets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon will burn its castoff secrets to keep warm and help save energy this winter. Officials said a \$211,000 incinerator for burning waste classified "secret" was installed recently near the Defense-Department headquarters and hooked up to the mammoth building's heat and hot water system. Each day it disposes of about 10 tons of secret computer printouts and cards, film and other material too bulky to go

into the paper shredder and be turned into pulp, the normal way of disposing of secret documents. Officials said the incinerator now operates eight hours a day and produces about 25 percent of the Pentagon's steam requirements. They said it saves one ton of coal for each two tons of material it burns. Savings work out to about \$28,000 in coal over the course of a year and another \$200,000 in transportation that would be needed to take the material elsewhere to be burned.

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Panel may want Albert papers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House investigation into South Korean influence buying on Capitol Hill may try to inspect personal papers removed from a university by former Speaker Carl Albert before the documents were subpoenaed, sources report.

Sources close to the House ethics committee inquiry said Thursday the panel is considering what action to take. The Oklahoma Democrat pledged cooperation with the House investigation, they said, but he removed some materials from the University of Oklahoma before the subpoena was served Nov. 21.

The committee also subpoenaed personal papers donated by ex-Rep. Otto Passman, D-La., to Northeast Louisiana University.

Both Albert, 59, and Passman, 77, were finally with Tongson Park before they left Congress in 1976.

Park, a millionaire South Korean rice broker and resident of the United States for 25 years, is the accused

middleman in Seoul's alleged campaign to win favorable U.S. policies by peddling gifts and favors to congressmen.

Albert declined to discuss the committee action. But in comments to the Tulsa Tribune, the Washington veteran appeared to indicate the committee had all it was going to get.

"The newspapers have garbled up everything," Albert said. "I'm not saying anything about the Korean incidents, all the information I have is in the hands of the committee. They can't do anything to me because I'm not a member of Congress."

The Washington Post reported that Albert and two aides went to the school in September and left with documents related to trips he took to Korea in 1963 and 1971.

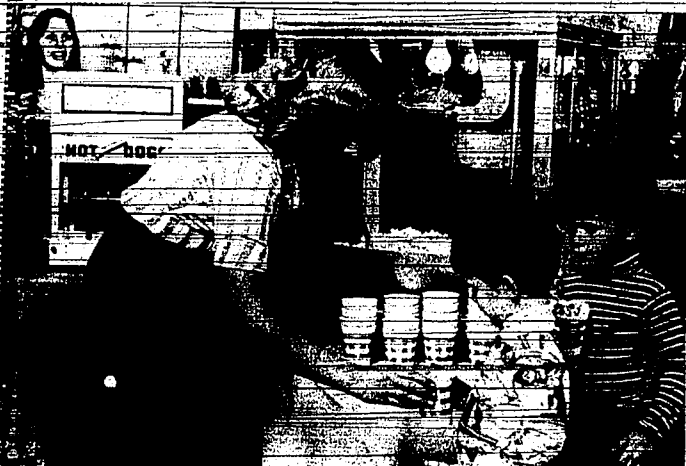
Decoy didn't work

NEW YORK (UPI) — A decoy transit cop posing as a nurse didn't attract the attention of a mugger prowling a Manhattan subway platform, but his undisguised partner did.

"The guy comes up to me, looks me over and then he heads straight for my backup man," Transit Authority Police Officer Robert Doane said.

Doane, 26, was standing at the subway station, holding a fat bundle. His partner, Officer Robert Peritz, was sitting on a nearby bench when the mugger spotted his \$181 watch.

He ripped the watch off the cop's wrist and headed away, Doane said.



ALMOST ANYTHING can be rented nowadays. These easy-to-operate snack machines for a children's party were rented from United Rent-All, a U.S. company expanding its operation to Japan.

Rent-a-party

Leftover campaign funds still out

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ronald Reagan has owed the government about a half million dollars for over a year now. He's been willing to pay it all along, but the government has gotten around to asking for it.

Reagan owes Uncle Sam about \$33,000; Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., about \$100,000; and George Wallace about \$200,000.

The money represents leftover campaign funds the government gave presidential candidates in 1976. The law says leftover money has to be repaid, but the Federal Election Commission's audit process has not yet been completed, so the candidates have just kept the money.

The good Republican businessmen, Ford, and Reagan have put the money in the bank and are drawing interest on it. Interest that goes to their campaign committees, not to the government.

David Flske, a spokesman for the FEC said the audits have been delayed because of a variety of problems arising from the fact this was the first campaign in history to be financed by the government.

"Everyone had a lot of learning to do," Flske said.

When Ford defeated Reagan in August 1976, the former governor of California had about \$1.6 million left over for the Republican nomination.

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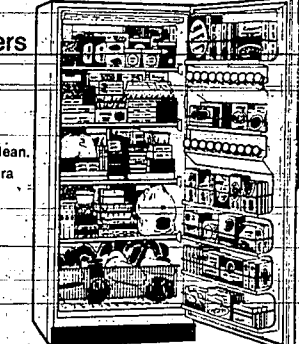


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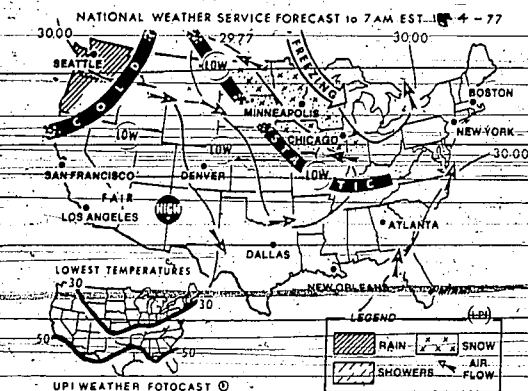
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today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

High	Low	Pcp
Bolse	54	17
Burley	47	42
Caldwell	46	07
Emmett	46	00
Fairfield	46	00
Gooding	51	42
Grangeville	50	13
Hagerman	42	00
Halley	48	32
Homedale	46	00
Idaho Falls	48	40
Kimberly	54	41
Kuna	59	52
Lewiston	59	52
McCall	45	31
Mountain Home	51	35
Parma	55	37
Shoshone	44	00
Rupert	41	02
Shoshone	50	20
Soda Springs	52	32
West Yellowstone	36	31



Jackpot officers elected

JACKPOT, N.E.W. Newly elected officers to the Jackpot Volunteer Fire Department are Robert Bloom, president; Albert H. Huber, vice president; and Terry Lemke, secretary.

Reappointed for another year are Phillip Dobbs, first assistant; Terry Lemke, captain; and Mr. Bloom, lieutenant.

Richard Carson, William (Bill) Agbill and Marian Walters are incoming directors. The department has 20 firemen.

Mayor-elect has offers for jobs

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) Mayor-elect Ernest Morial, facing six months of unemployment until Inauguration day, said he has received several job offers, including work as an antique salesman, church janitor and auxiliary policeman.

Early this week, Morial said he was seeking a temporary job to support his family until he is sworn in May 1.

"I've been getting some calls," Morial said. "I got to find something. I need money to live on."

The mayor-elect had been a 4th Circuit Court of Appeal judge, but a federal court said he had to resign the position to comply with state bar regulations which forbid judges from running for public office.

Carter reviews tax cut options

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter is reviewing options that could reduce the average American family's income taxes by about \$300 in 1978, administration sources said today.

And key members of Congress welcome his shift in emphasis from tax reform to tax cuts.

Sources who are working on tax and domestic issues said families of four with incomes of \$15,000 to \$20,000 could expect tax cuts of about \$300 if Congress accepted the president's package.

The sources emphasized estimates could change after Carter makes final decisions on options before him. But the estimate of \$300 was described as a "best-bet" figure.

In his news conference Wednesday, the president promised substantial income tax cuts for individuals and businesses while postponing much of his massive reform package.

In developing reform options over the past eight months, the administration's position was always that basic changes could be made only if taxpayers were given a "sweetener" at the time.

But Carter ran into congressional snags over energy and social security legislation. This set back his timetable for introduction of the major reforms he had promised would make all taxpayers pay their fair share.

Now with unemployment exceeding the administration's target for 1977 and projections of economic growth next year too modest to give much hope of reducing joblessness, the president will use some of the "sweetener" without troublesome reforms.

Key congressmen who will be dealing with the proposals next year agreed that he was wise to drop the idea of asking for massive tax reform at the same time.

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Russell Long, D-La., told UPI any attempt by Carter to undertake major tax changes, such as ending the preferential tax treatment of capital gains, "could lead to a prolonged fight."

If Carter wants fast action on a tax cut to stimulate the economy, and certainly if he wants action before next year's elections, he is taking

the right course. Long said Rep. Barber Conable, R-N.Y., the ranking Republican member of the House Ways and Means Committee, said that from a practical point of view, Carter made the right decision.

"If he gets too much on the plate, it'll be too hard to digest," said Conable.

Rep. Joe Waggonner, D-Ia., a member of the Ways and Means Committee, who has a reputation as one of the House's best vote counters, said he agreed fully with Carter's decision to trim the package.

Variable cloudiness likely

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert Areas: Variable cloudiness through Monday with chance of showers. Highs 46-50 and lows 30-35. Monday: Overcast with showers. Highs 40-45 and lows 25-35.

Haley, Camas Prairie, Lower Wood River Valley: Mostly cloudy through Monday with scattered showers both days. Highs 35 to 45 and Monday in the 30s.

Overnight in the 20s. Synops: Moist northwesterly winds aloft from the Pacific Ocean continue to flow over Idaho with little change expected in this pattern through Monday. This means considerable cloudiness and scattered showers for the state in the next few days.

The snow level in southern Idaho will remain near the 6,000-foot level. Gusty westerly

winds are also forecast for northern and southeastern valleys in afternoons and evenings. Mild temperatures

Twin Falls Temperatures

	Max	Min.
Yesterday	51	41
Last Year	49	34
Normal	44	28

prevailed Saturday with highs in valley areas generally in the 50s. However, a cooling trend is forecast.

Highs today will drop into the 40s and into the mid 30s and low 30s on Monday.

The extended outlook Tuesday through Thursday calls for periods of snow through Thursday. Highs 30s and 40s. Overnight lows in the 20s and 30s at first and 15 to 25 by Thursday.

Carib Indians will get lands

ROSEAU, Dominica (UPI) — The Carib-Indian tribe, which once conquered the entire Caribbean and gave its name to the area, will soon get the official title to the tribal reservation land in a remote corner of Dominica. It has been seeking for years.

It will also get more autonomy over internal tribal affairs under a plan announced by Premier Patrick John of Dominica, a small island in the eastern Caribbean of 70,000 people seeking complete independence from Great Britain next year.

But to get the lands and the increased autonomy, the Indians will have to assimilate to some extent into the society of Dominica, an overwhelmingly black island.

In a surprise announcement, John recently told the House of Assembly, the island parliament, that he plans to introduce legislation at next year's parliamentary session to upgrade the Indians' five-man tribal council to a village council.

That would mean that the tribe gets a degree of autonomy over the affairs of the reservation at Salbyla. Currently, the tribal council has no official status before Dominican law.

However, it also means that the tribe would have to hold its elections under the rules of Dominica's law, and separate elections for chief from those for village or tribal council.

To date, the tribe has always elected five councilors every three years, and the five councilors chose a chief — sometimes called king — from among themselves in a colorful ceremony presided by the British governor-general and marked by all-night dancing.

John also said he would give the village council the official title to the tribal reservation lands which according to the Caribs themselves should include about 10,000 acres.

John said it had not been legally possible previously to give the Caribs their title to the community-owned lands because the tribal council had no legal status.

Under new chief Faustulus Frederick, the Caribs for the past two years have been fighting to get guarantees as to land ownership before Dominica becomes fully independent from Great Britain.

Since the tribe's original deal for the reservation lands was with the British, the Caribs feared the newly-independent government of Dominica would refuse to honor their communal property rights. The Indians also complained that black Dominicans had been encroaching upon their lands from both sides: the towns of Marigot in the north and Castle Bruce in the south.

The recently-formed Dominica union has led claims of the Indians, charging

that the Indians' rights had been systematically violated for centuries, and also called on the government to give the Caribs a seat in parliament.

In his parliamentary announcement, John made no mention of that demand.

The Caribs say themselves that between 5,000 and 7,000 people belong to their tribe, but official estimates say that

only 380 of them are pure Indians. The remainder are the result of intermarriage between Dominica blacks and Indians.

The last of the Caribs have now been pushed back into a remote corner of Dominica without water, electricity or transportation and scatered out a living weaving baskets, making dugout canoes and growing some crops.

conquered one island after another. They are similar in appearance to South American Indians.

The last of the Caribs have now been pushed back into a remote corner of Dominica without water, electricity or transportation and scatered out a living weaving baskets, making dugout canoes and growing some crops.

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INTEGRITY SINCE 1919

business

Tax change revealed

By EDWARD G. SMITH
Hornblower, Weeks, Noves & Trask
Twin Falls

Question: Although this has been a poor year for the stock market averages some stocks I owned performed very well and I took some profits during the year. I then sold them for five months, some for eleven months and some for two years. Under the 1976 tax revisions what were some of the changes that affect the holding period?

Answer: Assets must be held now for more than nine months for any capital gains to qualify for long-term tax treatment. Thus, those that you held for less than nine months are considered short term gains and those that you held longer than nine months qualify for long-term treatment.

This year taxes will play an even greater role than ever before in making investment decisions. The myriad of new rules resulting from the Tax Reform Act of 1976 has substantially confused investors. It is best to search out all available information for your situation that will reduce taxes by making well thought out investment decisions. Some of the additional facts that you want to consider are: Limits on capital losses that can be offset against ordinary income increases to \$2,000 from \$1,000 for 1977 returns.

If you have a long term loss the best way to use it is against short term gains because short term gains are higher and a long term loss will go further against a short term gain if you don't take any long term gains this year.

You should also be aware that:
A short term loss will go further against any possible short term gains, rather than using a short term loss against any possible long term gains. Use the short term loss against any other income since the short term loss will go further against other income than against any possible

long term gains.
Let's look at some situations and the strategy an investor might use to relieve his tax burden:
1. Long term gain and possible long term loss.
2. Take long term loss.
3. Short term gain and possible long term loss.
4. Take long term loss.
5. No loss and possible short term gain - Do not take short term gain.
6. No loss and possible long term gain - Take long term gain.
7. Short term gain and possible short term loss.
8. Long term loss and possible short term gain.
9. No gain and possible short term loss - Take short term loss and deduct up to \$2,000 of this loss against other income.
10. Short term loss and possible long term gain - Postpone long term gain and use the short term loss against ordinary income.

There are also certain critical dates to remember for the balance of this year to effect capital losses, for example:
December 22, 1977 - Last day in which to effect settlement on a regular way basis.
December 27, 28, 29, 1977 - Final days in which to establish a gain for next day delivery and settlement.

December 30, 1977 - Final day in which to establish a gain on a "cash" sale basis. Also the last day to establish a loss on a regular way basis.

Thank you for your question; it is timely. I am sending Hornblower's 1977 Tax Guide which spells out the basis of the tax codes and recommends strategies that save taxes along with helpful worksheets to organize the job of figuring capital gains and losses.

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Small bubbles may save car gasoline

NEW YORK (UPI) - The car you buy in 1985 will have to weigh nearly 2,000 pounds less than 1972 models in order to meet the government's edict of 27.5 miles per gallon and Detroit is counting on air bubbles to help.

The auto makers already have begun the swing to smaller, lighter autos. General Motors has taken nearly 1,000 pounds off the average weight of its cars, says a GM spokesman. Chrysler estimates it has shaved an average of 300 pounds off its entire line.

The weight saving is being accomplished in many ways, with a big contribution coming from high-strength comparatively low-density plastics being substituted for metal. Lighter such auto components as gas tanks, front end panels, hoods, doors, instrument panels and seat frames. Plastic drive shafts and axle housings, as well as parts for engine transmission and electrical system are planned.

Other plastic plastics are being used, however, and this is where the air bubbles come in - tiny low-density, hollow glass bubbles, called microspheres, developed by 3M Company.

While air bubbles in a metal casting or forging invite disastrous wear and breakage, plastics can be bubbled without loss of strength.

According to 3M, adding 10 percent of the hollow glass beads to the plastic mix for sheet molding compound produces a 30 percent reduction in weight. This single item will save only about one tankful of fuel over the five-year life of a car but multiplied by the many millions of cars on the roads makes the potential fuel saving significant.

According to 3M, the value of the microscopic hollow balls in plastic mixes was discovered several years ago when they turned up as

defective glass beads in the manufacture of 3M's Scotchlite reflective sheeting. They spoiled the retroreflectivity of the sheeting. Setting out to correct their occurrence, 3M engineers accidentally discovered their high strength in relation to weight and their potential usefulness in other plastic mixes. This probably wasn't too big a surprise. Hollow glass spheres have had many uses, almost since the beginning of the 20th century. For example, they saved millions of them, for example, to float nets because they are strong and don't become waterlogged like cork floats.

So the 3M engineers set to work to make the hollow glass beads intentionally in a number of sizes and densities.

Their use in sheet molding compound that goes into many parts of automobiles may be just the beginning of the use of these air-bubbled plastics, 3M said. They have a low heat transfer rate so they appear to be especially suited for insulating vessels to handle such substances as liquid nitrogen, which liquefies at 325 below zero, and liquid oxygen.

They also may improve the effectiveness of some insulating materials.

And they appear to have a future as carriers of deuterium and tritium isotopes of hydrogen in experimental laser bombardment to produce fusion energy, although that is way down the road.

But their use to save weight and fuel in vehicles already is significant and revolutionary. Until the hollow beads were studied and improved the very idea of an air bubble getting into a plastic mix horrified chemists and engineers.



Air pads

LOOKING MUCH like huge saucers, air-pads for "people mover" vehicles are shown being assembled at Otis Elevator's facility in Denver. Otis is

building an automated transit system for the Duke University medical Center, using driverless vehicles that travel on a thin film of air.

Illegal eagle shooting trial to begin

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) - Trial begins Monday in federal court for three men charged with shooting as many as 100 protected golden eagles from a helicopter, a case that has become the focal point in a heated controversy between ranchers and the Audubon Society.

The Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association contends the golden eagles were attacking lambs and kids, and started a "Safeguard Ranchers' Rights" fund which is helping pay to defend one of the men.

The Audubon Society contends ranchers cannot protect any attacks by eagles and says "if the men are found guilty they should be severely punished as an example to other ranchers who might kill the birds."

"What we do on our own property, to protect our property and our means of livelihood, has suddenly become the business of the Department of the Interior, Agriculture, Labor, Commerce, Health, Education and Welfare, IRS, OSHA - you name it, they've got their ax ground," said Bill Sheppard, Big Lake rancher who is president of the Sheep and Goat Raisers Association.

viewpoint in The Ranch Magazine. But Dr. Deede Armentrout of Brownwood - Audubon representative for Texas, New Mexico and Louisiana - brands that attitude as "kind of a backwoodsman type emotional reaction against predators" and says only in one case in all of the United States, at the Hells Ranch in Montana, has it been proven eagles have increased the mortality rate of sheep.

In the Hells case, government hunters trapped the eagles to reduce the population. Ms. Armentrout contends the rare cases where an eagle might feed on a lamb or kid likely were cases in which the animals were the weaker of the flock and likely would have died or fallen victim to another predator.

On trial for allegedly conspiring to kill eagles from a helicopter at Leakey, Texas, in 1975 and 1977 are Lanny Leinweber, 31, a Real County commissioner; Norman M. Page, 45, a ranch foreman; and Andrew Allen, 30, a Uvalde helicopter pilot. Federal law prohibits both the killing of eagles and hunting from the air, and the men face maximum punishment of one year in prison and \$5,000 fines if convicted. The three deny

the charges and said their mission was to kill coyotes. It has been alleged in a Real County political dispute that \$1,000 in tax money was used to rent the helicopter, but that is not part of the trial.

Bill Sims, executive director of the Sheep and Goat Raisers Association, notes that Gov. Dolph Briscoe, the state's largest rancher, called a year ago for permission to kill eagles from the ground to protect livestock.

"The population is just too great for the amount of food available," Sims said. "They're predators, so they're just going to eat what they can get. I don't blame them. If I was a rancher I'd probably do it too. And if I saw a baby lamb sitting down there, I'd probably eat the baby lamb."

Sims said an Interior Department study found 41,000 golden eagles in the United States, about 2,500 of them in Texas. His organization contends the population should be cut to perhaps 25,000 by destroying eggs. The ranchers contend golden eagles are protected

only because they look like endangered bald eagles. "We need to get some organized program to establish what number is needed to maintain a good healthy population, then take out those surplus birds some way," he said.

"We don't want to do away with the burned old eagle. Hell, he has as much right to live as I do. But we still feel that

whenever they accepted the responsibility of protecting the golden eagle, they also accepted the responsibility of his (eagle's) actions. And so if it can be proven the golden eagle is killing lambs, then the federal government has to do something about the damned old golden eagle."

LEGAL NOTICE
SUMMARY - TITLE
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Bon Marche to stay put

TWIN FALLS - The Bon Marche will renew its lease and remain in its present location in downtown Twin Falls.

There have been rumors the store would close after the lease ran out. But store spokesmen have denied them.

News tips

733-0931

733-0931

Bloomfield joms center

SUN VALLEY - Robert A. Bloomfield, founder and president of Idaho Air Service, Inc., has joined Sun Valley AeroCenter in an executive capacity.

According to Michael V. Kelsey, president, Bloomfield will serve as manager of flight operations, supervising air taxi and charter operations as well as aircraft sales, rentals and flight instruction.

Prior to locating in Idaho in 1972, Bloomfield was group vice president and member of the management committee of Burlington In-

dustries, Inc. in New York City. He is a director of Home State Savings & Loan and Bloomfield Construction Corporation both located in Ketchikan, Idaho, and is president of Marchfield Sales Co., Monroe, La.

Sun Valley AeroCenter operates the largest and most diversified aircraft maintenance and fueling facility at Friedman Memorial Airport, Hualay, Idaho, gateway to the world famous Sun Valley Resort.

Victor L. Warr, vice president, continues as chief administrative officer of the corporation.

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AC-DC Solid State
"Play Anywhere"
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Consistent
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THERMOWARE ELECTRIC
8" Mini Skillet
Fry Eggs, Bacon,
French Toast, Club
Steaks, Hamburgers
... A Great Gift Idea
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An unusual designed communi-
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license required.
Operates on CB channel 16 (Power
On Off Volume control • Intracomm
3" chrome antenna • Side mounted
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Beautiful
Plants In
6-inch
Foil Pots
299

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SAFEWAY

TWIN
FALLS
JEROME
GOODING

Minidoka County to cast bond vote

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

RUPERT — Electors of the Minidoka County School District will vote Tuesday on a \$2.1 million bond issue and a five mill plant facilities levy to replace the burned-out Paul Elementary School and upgrade other district buildings.

buildings housing our lower grades," Fagg explained. "The loss of the Paul school in last June's fire has forced us to make room for Paul elementary students in other buildings."



Captive audience

IF THE expressions on these children's faces are any indication, the Performing Arts Co. has quite a future. The children's theatre group performed folk tales from Japan, Africa and America Friday at Bickel Elementary School.

Mark Miller/Times-News

today

RUMORS: The grapevine thrives in resort community atmosphere

Cruelty case continued

TWIN FALLS — An animal cruelty case against Huddleston, Twin Falls, has been continued in Magistrate Court here until Feb. 22 with the stipulation the woman not continue to maintain animals at her home.

Juveniles are charged

KETCHUM — A citizen's tip to Ketchum police early Thursday morning led to the arrest of two juveniles who are being charged with committing five burglaries earlier that night.

Hansen seeks fee delay

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Rep. George Hansen, (R-Id.) recently sponsored a bill to delay any increase in the fees charged for grazing on federal lands for one year.

Christmas trees a bit scraggly in Sawtooth area

TWIN FALLS — If you want a choice Christmas tree, say Sawtooth National Forest officials, go to a commercial lot and buy one, because only a limited number of trees will be available for cutting in certain forest districts.

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN Times-News Writer

KETCHUM — They say that rumors never have a life to stand on but that they have wings to fly by.

And by they do in this small resort community, where the permanent population of Ketchum and Sun Valley combined just barely touches on 3,000 people.

The "rumor mill" here is so active and of such unusual design that it seems to present a kind of social commentary on the community.

"Like rabbits on a fertile plain, rumors breed rumors. One gives rise to another and they go like lightning..."

True to the word's etymology, the rumor mill in Ketchum and Sun Valley hums constantly with activity, so much so that at times it seems nothing else can be heard.

Particularly in Ketchum, where many young single people live and where a liberal view of morality flourishes, this sort of speculation is seldom heard.

Only a few weeks ago a rumor of the night-gargantuan rangers spread like wildfire through this resort community and the rest of Idaho as well.

As rumor had it, William Harrah, the Nevada casino baron and a multi-millionaire, had moved into Sun Valley like a Hun from the south and with checkbook in hand and a bank full of gambling dollars he'd bought out the Sun Valley resort.

the area," John Harker, president of Elkhorn at Sun Valley, observes. "They center on those forces which impact most significantly on a person's life, even when the impact is disproportionate to the impact of the same kinds of economic forces in a larger less transient community."

Ketchum psychologist Greg Tucker interprets this obsessive interest in the buying and selling of property as a sign that many people coming here are gripped by a modern "mythic populism."

"The 'sinny' people are coming to an acute kind of mythic," Tucker says. "They are interested by the idea of getting ahead and keeping up and who it is who's getting ahead. They can identify with the myth very quickly. There may even be the element of envy. I think this area is very conscious of who is getting somewhere, based on the notion that there is somewhere to get based on money and power."

Perhaps another reason for the great preponderance of rumors is that, quite simply, they are true!

As Wally Huffman, operations director at the Sun Valley Resort, points out, a person doesn't need to invest anything in a rumor to share and enjoy it.

"There is no investment in a rumor," Huffman says. "It is one of those things that doesn't require any investment on the part of the person taking part in it. It's pretty much idle conversation. It doesn't require a response or any backup. If you were in business, you would do some research, and if you were writing a newspaper story, you'd do some investigating. I think very little of that happens when people are discussing speculation."

Like rabbits on a fertile plain, rumors breed rumors. One gives rise to another and, as Tucker remarks, "They go like lightning... being a small community everything spreads very fast. The end of one almost signals the start of a new one. They come in waves of maybe three and four at a time. Then maybe there is a lull and it starts again."

Ketchum realtor Tom Curran offers a simpler explanation for the great preponderance of rumors here. He says people are bored and get pleasure out of the rumor mill, which sometimes seems to act like a sort of public imagination.

Harker agrees, putting it this way: "In spite of our idyllic setting, our clean air, our great life, there is some degree of underlying boredom or frustration reflected in the minds that are not kept busy."

Harker admits that what puzzles him most about the active rumor mill is that so many seemingly level-headed people lend their ears and voices to it.

"They usually start on some factual premise," he says about rumors. "But the thing that surprises me about them is the breakdown in logic in getting to their conclusions and the willingness of bright, intelligent people to convince themselves that they make sense based upon a very small factual statement."



premise," he says about rumors. "But the thing that surprises me about them is the breakdown in logic in getting to their conclusions and the willingness of bright, intelligent people to convince themselves that they make sense based upon a very small factual statement."

Yet others defend this community grapevine and claim it is generally quite accurate and is an effective, although unorthodox, way of disseminating information.

popular saying in the bars states: "The difference between rumor and fact here is about two weeks."

And Mike Martin, owner of the Kneadery Restaurant in Ketchum, might well be inclined to agree with this piece of local wisdom.

"The rumor mill in Ketchum is extraordinarily accurate, as rumor-mills go," Martin says, although he admits he checks out all rumors with a handful of "reliable sources" inside the inner workings of the mill.

"Many think the town won't be a good place to live in five years and I think people want to protect what they have. If people didn't have an interest in their lifestyle or their

business, then there wouldn't be a rumor mill, but they are interested and concerned. I think the basis of it is to protect the way of life we have and to make sure it isn't jeopardized."

If Bill Harrah starts moving into this town, it begins affecting your lifestyle and you want to know about it and how it will affect you."

"...this area is very conscious of who is getting somewhere, based on the notion that there is somewhere to get..."

However, Huffman claims many rumors are often plain untrue and yet still are circulated widely, causing him management problems.

He points especially at one rumor which claimed Sun Valley Resort employees could no longer drink publicly in Sun Valley bars because of a whim of the resort's Mormon owner Earl Holding. But even after Huffman publicly denied the story was true in a Ketchum/Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce meeting, Huffman says the calls still poured into his office asking how he could condone such a moralistic policy.

Jim "Dizzy" Desnoyers, owner of Dizzy's First Stop in Ketchum, suggests rumors like this one may be a way by which individuals deal with the Godlike corporate force of the Sun Valley Resorts, Inc., the largest employer in the area.

"Rumors have a way of reducing a large impersonal corporate structure to human terms," Desnoyers observes. "Instead of talking specifically about companies, you are usually talking about the actions of individuals and their influence on people. No one up here sleeps about the personal lives of people. In this town people couldn't care less about who sleeps with whom and who has a drinking problem."

Anatomy of rumor is difficult analysis

SUN VALLEY — The anatomy of a rumor is a difficult analysis to perform because rumors, by their very nature, tend to arise from mysterious sources and through oblique connections.

Only a few weeks ago a rumor of the night-gargantuan rangers spread like wildfire through this resort community and the rest of Idaho as well. In this instance a few clues exist as to how it began.

repeatedly denied it had any validity, the tale continued to be told with elaborate details springing up to adorn it.

This whopper of a rumor hit the streets in late October and word spread quickly that the sales agreement was already signed. Many even quoted prices for the sale.

All those reciting this Sun Valley sale rumor quoted a "reliable source." Of course, the reliable source went unnamed, except to say perhaps it was someone inside a local real estate firm of little company who had leaked the information.

(Continued on page 18)

(Continued on page 18)

Three are charged

BY BONNIE HARD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An 18-year-old Buhl man was turned over to Nevada authorities here Saturday on charges of armed robbery involving the theft of money from two Jackpot motel guests.

Carl Andrew Garrett was arrested in a telephone booth at a motel where he had been living in Buhl. The arrest was made by Twin Falls County, Buhl, Cassia County and Elko County, Nev., officers who surrounded the motel.

Garrett is one of three persons charged with robbing two Green, Utah women, Dora Dimick and Mima Brown, of about \$85 Tuesday night at their motel room in the Casitas Motel, Jackpot.

Also charged with robbery and in custody in Cassia County are Dwight Dean Franklin, 34, and Derrett Sarbaum, 19, Portland, Ore. Franklin, originally from Florida, but is AWOL out of Lewis-Wash., according to Deputy Sheriff Don Green, of Cassia County.

Franklin and his female companion were arrested Wednesday by Utah highway officers following a high speed chase. They are also charged with robbing a Kansas motorist on I-80 in Cassia County Wednesday afternoon. Green said the two, held in Cassia County jail in lieu of \$25,000 bond each, are charged with grand theft, auto and armed robbery.

He said a Kansas motorist,

Robert Silk stopped to pick up two hitchhikers on I-80 at the Heyburn Interchange Wednesday afternoon. As he drove south toward Utah, the man asked him to stop.

Silk told officers when he stopped the man pulled a gun and demanded his wallet, then forced him out of the car, ordered him to remove his trousers and jacket and drove away.

Deputy Green said Silk was able to catch a ride with a truck driver and while being taken to Snowville to report the incident he saw his own car pass the truck. A roadblock was set up at Brigham City, Green said. The car ran the roadblock, then led officers on a 110-mile-an-hour chase during which several shots were fired into the trunk and bumper of the suspect vehicle.

Green said all three suspects are believed to have been involved in the Jackpot, Nev., robbery and apparently Garrett returned to Buhl while the two others headed south toward Utah.



Forbidding territory

THIS DESOLATE snow-covered landscape is not the surface of some planet, but is the rugged floor of the desert near Craters of the Moon National Monument. The winter isolation shows the area is aptly named.

Bond issue would rebuild school

(Continued from page 17)

"We have just been told by a Chicago bonding attorney that we cannot do this and if we pass a bond issue, we will sell all of the bonds. We will be able to use the \$514,133 to reduce this bonded indebtedness and thereby cut down interest costs and repay loans at an earlier date," Fagg said.

He said the district is also making an effort to get emergency legislation passed in the coming Idaho session which will allow for creation of special funds for construction costs. In this way the district could invest the \$514,133 and

subsequent insurance benefits to draw interest until needed and be used to pay off the current bond issue. Otherwise the money will go into the bond redemption fund and repay the total district bonded indebtedness. Two junior high schools will serve years ago and repay loans at an earlier date," Fagg said.

He said the five mill levy includes 2.5 mills for a continuing school bus replacement program of some 20 years' duration. The district now levies two mills and the extra one-half mill is to offset inflationary costs.

Another 2.5 mills will be used for continued improvements to the district's buildings, some of which date back to 1963, 1968 and 1915. With this, Fagg said, the district will work to meet Life Safety Code standards through improvements in all of the district buildings.

Cost of both the bond issue and the plant facility levy will total 7.5 mills additional, including the present two mills school bus levy, will be 9.5 mills.

Fagg said this will cost the average homeowner \$1 Minidoka County about \$20 a year, including the present two

mills. If the taxpayer owns a \$45,000 home, he will have to pay about \$33 annually.

School officials are hoping to get about \$16 million in insurance benefits. Appraisers set the loss at about \$970,000 following the fire, but another appraisal for the insurance company gave a figure of about \$50,000. The district is asking the \$970,000 loss plus safety code costs.

Another item proposed under the bond issue would be emergency battery pack systems for lighting the Minico High School gymnasium and auditorium.

any new building must include these although they were not present at the time of the fire. Fagg said the district hopes to get about \$16 million in insurance benefits. Appraisers set the loss at about \$970,000 following the fire, but another appraisal for the insurance company gave a figure of about \$50,000. The district is asking the \$970,000 loss plus safety code costs.

Another item proposed under the bond issue would be emergency battery pack systems for lighting the Minico High School gymnasium and auditorium.

District officials are disputing the coverage of the building with their insurance carrier. The district wants the cost of Life Safety Code standards included because

Rumors

(Continued from p. 17)

Some people even believe the creation of rumors has a much greater significance than people simply airing their feelings about a particular situation or giving voice to a wishful thinking. "Ficker for one, says rumors have a deeper, truly existential, significance.

"Basically, we're all in flight from the awareness that minus the stories about ourselves, nothing means very much," the Ketchum psychologist says. "In order to deal with this void, we have to make up stories to fill it and give life excitement and drama. Most of us fill this void constantly with everything we do. The upshot of not doing this is depression. I see all of this (the entire rumor process) as ways of handling or not dealing with what nothingness feels like.

"On the one hand rumors have a utilitarian purpose in that they insulate you from the nothingness in the self, and yet they also put off the date for coming to terms with things. You have an interesting paradox."

Regardless of which theory a person subscribes to, the fact remains that most of the community stays closely tuned to the latest rumors.

And perhaps this leads to a final warning of rumors in this community. They involve people from all aspects of the community in a common activity. Denosiers comments wryly, "Everybody here is an amateur intelligence analyst."

Rumor follows elusive path

(Continued from page 17)

In this way, you could never place a finger on who it was who had the information and seemingly reasonable people talked about the rumored sale as avidly as anyone in town.

For instance, Ketchum resident Jane Lightbody said she first heard the rumor being discussed one night by several people at a table in the bar at Louie's Restaurant in Ketchum.

One of the people at the bar that evening was Chris Martin. Martin, who works for the Sun Valley Limousine Taxi Service, said he first heard Harrah had bought Sun Valley from a couple last in from Los Angeles who he picked up at Friedman Memorial Airport in Halley.

They, in turn, told Martin they had heard the news over the radio in Los Angeles, a seemingly reliable source.

When a rumor is without an identifiable source, it remains mysterious and so gathers power because there's no one who can confirm or deny the whispered information.

However, even though no identifiable source exists for this rumor, a variety of clues appear to maintain it, and they hint at the original sources of the elaborate tale. These clues include:

—Harrah has recently made extensive real estate purchases in Ketchum, Stanley and Sun Valley, so nurturing speculation about his

ultimate intentions in Idaho.

—Rumors earlier in the spring said Harrah had expressed an interest in buying the resort but that holding back him to his purchase.

—An attorney or executive with the Harrah corporation had reportedly visited the Sun Valley area the week the rumor began.

—A full stock inventory was made of Sun Valley resort—businesses just before the rumor started. Many quickly pointed out that the last time an inventory was made was just before Holding bought the resort in April. However, these information analysts neglected to recall that slack season inventories are traditional at the resort.

—Top executives with Holding's corporation reportedly met in Sun Valley just before the rumor was launched.

—Last of all, but perhaps most important, a mood ripe for large-scale reverie was strong throughout the local community at the time of the rumor. The summer season had ended and advanced into the fall slack period. People were waiting for winter to start and were hoping it would be a good one. This slack period, coupled with a new resort management that acts more privately than the old regime, sent the public off in speculation.

With so much grist to mill, the rumor started, and even though continually denied, it can still be heard occasionally today.

hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted: Mrs. James Johnson, Dean Adams, Leland Carson, Bobby Sherman, Mrs. John Roberts, Mrs. Fran Hayes, Edwin Woods, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Paul White, Hazelton; James Chesnut, Jackpot, Nev.; Mrs. Gary Jess, Otto Dolan, William Stander and Mrs. William Burworth, all Buhl; Mrs. Gene Hansen, Frank, Mrs. Craig Fress, Shoshone; Silbro Barela, Burley; Mark Henslee, Hagerman; Mrs. Mark Morrow, Kimberly; Jill Donnelly, Idaho Falls, and Sean Beatty, Sunnyside, Calif.

Dismissed: Mrs. Ron Woodall and daughter, Mrs. Wayne Carroll, Renee Burbeck, Mrs. Earl Hulmer, Averill Canfield, A. John Alexander, Blaine, Wash. and Mrs. Terrence Pothoff, all Twin Falls; Alme Trent, Buhl; Mrs. Freddy Broner and son and Roger Stafford, all Kimberly; Sidney Springer.

Gooding County

Admitted: Larry Kimmes, Mary Baccus, Earl Dean Bay, and Velma Lowery, all Gooding; Mrs. Eldon Anderson, Hagerman, and Thomas Cromwell, Midvale, Utah.

Dismissed: Thomas Cromwell, Midvale, Utah; Larry Kimmes, Elizabeth Bartolme and Mrs. R.W. Bay, all Gooding; and Mrs. William Stuart, and son, Shoshone.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted: Jack Lish, Rupert; Violet Giles, Paul; and Madge Roundy, Minidoka.

Dismissed: Shianna Miller, Heyburn.

Births: A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lish, Rupert.

Valley obituaries

Carolyn Jane Beaver

TWIN FALLS — Carolyn Jane Beaver, 36, Twin Falls, died Saturday morning at the Magie Valley Memorial Hospital.

She was born May 15, 1941, at New Iberland, W.Va. She attended the Pentecostal church in Declo. She is preceded in death by one brother, Robert.

Carolyn Beaver is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ward of Twin Falls; six children, Dawn Martin, Henderson, Nev.; Barbara Bennett, Oreville, Calif.; Beanda Bennett, Robert Bennett, both San Bernardino, Calif.; Frankie Bennett, and Gina Bennett, both Twin Falls; one brother, Kenny Ward, Henderson, Nev.; five sisters, Yvonne Green, Las Vegas, Nev.; Twila Hanchey, Twin Falls; Roberta Goff, Beverly Thompson and Elaine Russell, all Henderson, Nev.

The funeral for Carolyn Jane Beaver will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Helen Boy of the Pentecostal church in Declo officiating. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the White Mortuary from 10 a.m. Sunday until 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Noah Potter

JEROME — Noah Potter, 79, Jerome, died Friday night at St. Benedict's Hospital, of natural causes.

Born Dec. 24, 1897, in Nowa, Okla., he attended schools there. He married Sarah King in Bentonville, Ark., in 1920. They formed their "Colcord, Okla." unit in 1939 when they moved to Hawthorne, Calif. He was employed by Douglas Aircraft until he retired in 1963. He returned to Oklahoma where he farmed until 1974 when they moved to Jerome. He attended the Bible Baptist Church and was a former member of the IOOF Lodge in California.

Survivors include his wife, Jerome; two sons, Howard W. Potter, Jerome; and Harold E. Potter, Southwest City, Mo.; five brothers, Wiley Potter, Oregon; Tone, Frank, Jim and Luther Potter, all Colcord, Okla.; four sisters, Minnie January and Blitha Potter, both Jay, Okla.; Vina January and Opal Potter, both Colcord, Okla., eight grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

The remains will be sent to Jay, Okla., for services and burial in the Rowe Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hope Funeral Chapel Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m.

Minnie Ruth Coulson

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

Born April 12, 1895, in Versailles, Mo., she married Austin Edgar Fischer Sept. 21, 1915, in Versailles. They lived in Kansas and Missouri until coming to Idaho in 1938. They operated the Fischer Furniture Store in Jerome for about 12 years. He preceded her in death in 1953.

She later married Louis Vern Coulson Sept. 9, 1956, in Oregon. Mr. Coulson died in 1956. She was a member of the First Baptist Church from Jerome and was church treasurer for 13 years.

She was preceded in death by one son, Austin R. Fischer, who died at the age of 14.

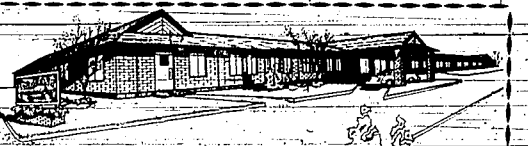
Funeral services for Minnie Ruth Coulson will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Hope Funeral Chapel, Jerome, by Rev. Robert C. Cooper. The body will be sent to Wellsville, Kan., for burial. Friends may call at the chapel Sunday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Monday until 1:30 p.m. Memorial services may be made to a favorite charity.

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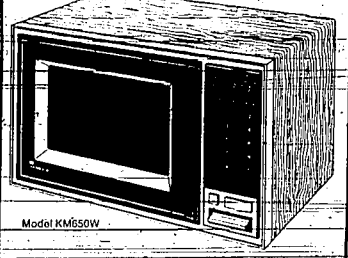
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- Cook in glass, plastic, paper plates!
- Save time, money, energy!



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Custom Model KM650W with Touch 'n Set Programmable Controls

- Program it to defrost, then cook in one operation
- 6 Touch 'n Set power levels
- Digital 100-minute timer, converts to clock
- Cook-by-temperature with Temperature Probe for perfect doneness every time
- Holds a 22 lb. turkey

FREE \$41.50 Rollaround Stand

Model KM650W

Deluxe Model KM650W with Pushbutton Power Level Selections

- 6 power levels from 70 to 700 watts
- Digital 60-minute timer
- Cook by temperature with Temperature Probe for perfect doneness every time
- See through black oven door
- Large 1.25 cu. ft. capacity, holds 22-lb. turkey

Model KM450W

Deluxe Model KM450W with 30-Minute Timer

- Variable power solid-state electronic selector
- Choose power levels from 70 to 700 watts
- Separate defrost position on selector
- Automatic shutoff and signal
- Large 1.25 cu. ft. capacity, holds 22-lb. turkey

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A MAXIMUM OF EFFORT GOES INTO SMASH
... patterned against windows at YMCA, a tournament player lunges for a point

Ping pong champs

TWIN FALLS — Table tennis experts competed here Saturday in seven divisions of the annual YMCA sponsored tournament.

Charles Upton, YMCA director, said trophies were awarded first place winners in all seven divisions with second through fourth place winners receiving ribbons.

In the adult division, Emory Peterson, placed first followed by Jerry Praeger, second, Jim Bolin, third, Dal Ames, and Kim McKinnon, tied for fourth.

The adult women's division went to Maeko Yuyawn. Other winners were Marjorie Conner, Juanita Upton and Mary Hoag in that order.

High School boys winners were Jeff Abramowski, first, Joe Neale, second, Mike Harrison, third, and Brian Boyd, fourth. There were no high school girls entered.

Junior high winners included Mike Rice, first; David Peterson second; Scot Selcher, third and Gary Cook, fourth, boys division, and Susie Vincent first and Teresa Hoag, second, girls division.

Winners in the fourth through sixth grade age group were Sean, Cali, first; Doug Peterson, second; Larry Waldron, third, and David Noel, fourth, boys division, and Candy Knigge, first and Susan Hoag, second, girls division.

Photo by Mark Miller

Cancer-less meat doesn't mean bacon's end

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department has no intention of turning its current move to keep a cancer-causing compound out of meat into a ban on bacon, says Assistant Agriculture Secretary Carol Foreman.

The possibility that bacon production would stop because of current proceedings aimed at reducing the amount of nitrite used in curing meats is "absolutely unrealistic," Ms. Foreman insisted in an interview. She said reducing nitrites and using ascorbic acid and Vitamin E as

preservatives will help prevent formation of the cancer-causing, nitrosamine compounds, she said. Here are excerpts from a UPI interview of the Agriculture Department official, who formerly was director of the Consumer Federation of America.

Q — Do you notice a new atmosphere of controversy between your department and the food industries?
A — I think that push has to come to shove. It was inevitable that we were going to get to a point where we're on

different sides of the fence. The publication of the requirement to submit data on nitrosamines, and the proposed regulations on meat containing bone powder, and the announcement of our intention to publish some changes in grading procedures, and the knowledge that we will soon publish regulations on net weight labeling, are all issues where there were bound to be differences of opinion between the industry and consumers. And the department has to make some decisions between

the two. I suspect that none of the regulations we've put out so far has made either consumers or the industry perfectly happy. We've done the best job we can in carrying out the law as understood.

Q — I have tried to avoid any name calling. And, quite frankly, for the most part I think the industry has tried to avoid that, but there are obviously some exceptions to that.

Q — What kind of health-related food issues are coming up in the future?
A — We're learning more about the relationship between large amounts of salt and fat and some health problems. We may have to re-examine our thinking about how much (salt should be allowed in foods).

Q — What do you see coming up in new trends in government food standards?
A — We've got to move fairly slowly because we don't know as much as we should. We've got to be in the information-gathering stage for a while. For example... Is a hot dog with "tissue from ground bones" still a hot dog?
We don't know how to deal with those problems. But we should be concerned. We ought to be able to find some way for the public to differentiate (between newly engineered foods that look like traditional foods) because until we have some reasonable standards a lot of people will want to exclude the new foods from the market.

Hiawatha Hotel up for auction

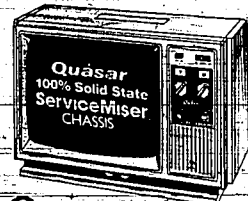
By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN Times-News writer
HAILEY — The historic Hiawatha Hotel, which closed its doors to business last April because of unpaid bills, will be put on the auction block Thursday at 10 a.m.

The auction, a sheriff's sale, was forced by foreclosure proceedings brought against the owners of the hotel when they defaulted on a sale of stock agreement. A foreclosure judgement for about \$184,000 was entered Sept. 20 by 5th District Judge Douglas Kramer in the favor of Merrill D. Hill, Missoula businessman who owned the Hiawatha for eight years before selling it in early 1976.

Last May, Hill had filed suit against the Hiawatha Hotel Corporation and Clarendon Estates, Inc., the current owners, and asked the court to foreclose on the property. In October, Ketchum builder Jerry Kirkman announced he was negotiating to purchase the building with plans to turn it into a small shopping mall. That deal was never consummated, although Kirkman could be a bidder at the auction.

The Hiawatha Hotel, a 19th-century building and local historic site, has become a kind of "white elephant" in Hailey. In early April, 1976, tenants in the hotel were told to leave and the building and saloon were "locked-up" because of unpaid bills. Numerous liens were filed on the hotel by companies and individuals owed money by the hotel owners, and several notices of foreclosure were filed in late April. The hotel was even offered for sale to Blaine County for use as a new courthouse. The owners were asking \$285,000 for the old building then. The auction will be held on the steps of the Blaine County Courthouse.

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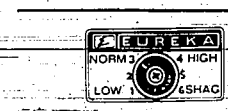
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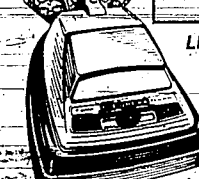


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U.S.-Cuba airlines route set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Regular charter air service between the United States and Cuba will resume later this month after an interruption of nearly 17 years, State Department officials said Thursday.

Excepted from the new agreement is any resumption of the mid-1950s freedom flights for refugees.

Two U.S. carriers, Trans World Airlines and Capitol Airlines, were granted licenses for regular charter flights to Havana from New York, Boston, Detroit and Chicago.

Regularly scheduled commercial flights still are prohibited pending full resumption of diplomatic relations between Washington and Havana, covered on page 1.

These are charter flights for group tours by U.S. travelers, the State Department's press office said. "General license was issued for charter flights several months ago and a number of charter flights have already taken place."

Department officials said TWA has scheduled weekly charter flights to Havana's Jose Marti airport from New York and Boston beginning Jan. 14.

Capitol has scheduled flights from Detroit and Chicago, probably beginning Dec. 20.

There are no, however, the first U.S. charter flights to Cuba since the break in relations. Groups of businessmen who have visited Cuba recently, as well as congressmen who have been there, have all gone on chartered aircraft.

Son Frank Church, D-Idaho, who went to Cuba in early August, established another "first" — in recent U.S.-Cuban relations. He flew directly from Andrews Air Force Base, Md., to Havana on one of the U.S. presidential airplanes.

London hospitals hit by arson

LONDON (UPI) — An arson wave hit London hospitals Thursday and striking firefighters in Liverpool picketed a building housing army troops in an effort to hinder them answering fire calls.

Two fires were set at St. Michael's hospital in Enfield in north London and 25 elderly patients had to be evacuated from their wards. One nurse was overcome by smoke but none of the patients was injured.

Five other small fires were set at Whipps Cross Hospital in east London's Leyton district during the night but all were quickly controlled by the hospital's staff.

There have been 24 fires at hospitals since the firefighters' strike began 18 days ago, and at least 17 of them are believed to be arson, including all seven Wednesday night and Thursday, London Fire Brigade officials said.

"This worries us tremendously," one official said. "Hospital fire puts at risk people who are unable to get themselves away from danger."

Detectives are now pooling information on hospital fires since the strikes started. There have been 10 fires deliberately set at central London's Middlessex hospital clinic, and police believe a staff member may be responsible.

In a bid to cut fire risks King's College hospital in south London has banned traditional Christmas decorations from the ward.

In the move against army firefighters' strike pickets formed outside the building housing them and turned away food and goods. Some workmen making repairs to the building refused to cross the picket lines.

We have got to make sure now that we make life as difficult as possible for the troops," said local union official Robert Roxburgh.

He said the picketing of the troops basis is part of a campaign of increased militancy by the firefighters in their fight for a 30 per cent pay hike.

The government has repeatedly said it cannot make a special case of the firefighters and they must stick to the 10 per cent guideline it set out in its drive against inflation.

The fire Brigades Union has warned the men that their action is illegal.

Scotland Yard also warned the strike pickets they face prosecution if they continue to solicit money in the streets for their strike funds.

Spain: Film censorship ended

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — King Juan Carlos abolished all film censorship Thursday and gave a royal nod to the establishment of Spain's first rated movie theater.

The royal decree signed by Juan Carlos and Culture Minister Caballinas marked another radical break with Spain's authoritarian past.

Under the late dictator Francisco Franco, Spanish film censors had the reputation for being the toughest in Eastern Europe.

Only after Franco's death were restrictions eased to permit the showing of such long-banned films as "The Great Dictator," "Midnight Cowboy," "Clockwork Orange" and "Easy Rider."

Thursday's royal decree goes further, permitting small, especially designated, movie houses to show x-rated foreign films to Spaniards over the age of 18.

The new law specifically abolishes censorship and grants "full freedom of creation in its widest sense," the decree said.

"The law means that we consider Spanish filmmakers as grownups allowed to see the entertainment of their choice," said Jose Garcia Moreno, director-general of the Culture ministry's cinematography section.

"It does mean that porn can be legally shown in Spain," he said. "I have not seen 'Deep Throat,' but I see no reason why those Spaniards who want to see it should be denied this right."

The law means that Spain is adopting the practices of the rest of Europe.

In the past, Spain has been losing vast amounts of precious foreign currency through the mass exports of film — or porn — fans visiting cinemas across the French and Portuguese borders showing films banned in Spain.

The new law takes precautions against porn being forced on anyone not interested in it, barring all outside displays and advertising of x-rated films that go beyond listing the movie's title and the names of its maker and actors.

The law states that the abolition of censorship does not protect film exhibitors from prosecution by the courts.

"I see this as a protection against extreme cases such as films attacking the institutions of our state or advocating the use of violence," Garcia Moreno said.

Communist strike ends in France

PARIS (UPI) — Communist-Socialist unions today ended a one-day political strike that Premier Raymond Barre said was such a dismal failure he wanted to "thank the workers" for supporting government policy.

Barre conferred with President Valery Giscard d'Estaing Thursday night after the 24-hour strike that disrupted but did not halt public service.

"The strike was not a success for its organizers," Barre told reporters.

Train service was at least cut in half, garbage was uncollected and electricity and gas cuts hampered homes and businesses and left car-parked streets without traffic lights.

Mail deliveries and telegram service were sporadic and no newspapers were published.

But bus and subway service was nearly normal. Shops, restaurants, banks, schools and hospitals were open.

Millions of workers marched throughout the country in protest demonstrations organized by unions, but no violence was expected.

Middle-left and centrist unions ignored the strike and newspapers said later it was an attempt to display leftist unity after the September rupture of the Communist and Socialist parties.

The Communists and Socialists still are hurling insults at each other, less than four months before crucial legislative elections that may bring them to power.

The strike ostensibly was called to protest Barre's wage freezes and anti-inflation austerity plan. But he said the poor turnout made him "thank the workers for their support of government policy."

The workers of France realized that it is not by strikes that one can solve the country's problems," Barre said.

"They realize that they continue to benefit from a satisfactory situation... because the level of purchasing power has been maintained."

The government has pointed out that although inflation runs at 5 percent annually, wage increases have been 11 percent.

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Carter appeals to Sadat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter unsuccessfully appealed to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to delay public announcement of the Cairo conference in hopes of persuading more nations to attend.

But the president did succeed in gaining a delay for the start of the session.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said Thursday Carter sent a message to Sadat asking him to withhold announcement of the conference, which comes on the heels of the Egyptian leader's trip to Jerusalem.

"As part of the consultation prior to his announcement, we did suggest that he might delay the announcement," Powell said.

On Wednesday Carter said the Cairo meeting would be pushed back to around Dec. 13. Sadat said at first it might come as early as this weekend.

WHAT LOOKS LIKE A revolutionary new aircraft is actually three Australian Air Force Caribou transport planes flying in close formation as they head toward Sydney recently for a salute to the 25th year of Queen Elizabeth's reign. (UPI)

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Aussie air force salutes queen

Begin expresses hopes for Middle East peace

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Prime Minister Menahem Begin, now an advocate of peace, left today for Britain, whose government once put a \$40,000 price on his head for terrorist activities.

Before departing, Begin said Israel was not disappointed Egypt had delayed the Cairo conference on preparatory Arab-Israeli talks and expressed hope for a new era of peace in the Middle East.

Begin postponed the conference until Dec. 14 at the behest of President Carter to allow hard-line Arabs meeting in Libya time to reconsider their decision to boycott it.

"There's no disappointment" about the delay in the conference, Begin told reporters at Ben-Gurion Airport before his Boeing 707 El Al jetliner took off for

London.

It was his first official visit to Britain. Begin, as leader of the feared Irgun Zvai Leumi terrorist underground, fought British troops before Israel's independence in 1948. Dozens of them were killed when Begin ordered British headquarters at the King David Hotel in Jerusalem blown up.

British authorities put a \$40,000 price on his head.

But in recent weeks, Begin invited Egypt's President Anwar Sadat to Jerusalem and has agreed to send representatives to Cairo in the search for a lasting Middle East peace.

"There is doubt" for a hope that a new era is beginning in the Middle East," Begin said at the airport. "We believe now there is a great chance to

make progress toward negotiating, concluding and signing of peace treaties.

"And it is a hope being shared not only by us but by the president of the United States, Europe and mankind."

Begin planned to hold talks with British Prime Minister James Callaghan and other top officials in London. Diplomatic sources said their talks would focus on Israel's relations with South Africa.

He said he had no plans to meet with any Arab leader in England but added "there is a substantive reason" for King Hussein of Jordan to come to Jerusalem for talks, as did Sadat.

Begin said he would issue a written invitation to Hussein, as he did with Sadat, if he wanted one.

Soviets go against treaty

By United Press International

The Soviet Union is warning against a separate treaty between Egypt and Israel and hard-line Arabs met today in an attempt to torpedo Egypt's peace initiative toward the Jewish nation.

The Arab meeting in Tripoli, Libya, had been scheduled to begin Thursday but was delayed by the late arrival of a delegation from South Yemen.

At the United Nations, Soviet delegate Yuri Fokine told the General Assembly Thursday the immediate task at hand for Arabs and Israel alike is the "speedy resumption of the Geneva peace conference."

But if Geneva fails because of "separate deals concluded behind the backs" of other parties involved in the Middle East dispute, Fokine said, "a

heavy responsibility is to be borne by those who had a heavy hand in it."

Fokine's warning was an obvious reference to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's trip to Jerusalem and call for a Cairo summit — backed by Israel but rejected by the Arab nations and the Soviets.

Egypt Thursday postponed the Cairo summit until Dec. 14 at the request of President Carter to give hard-line Arabs more time to reconsider their avowed intention to boycott the parley.

In Washington, the White House said Carter also sought unsuccessfully to persuade Sadat to delay announcing the Cairo conference in hopes of persuading more nations to attend.

Israeli Prime Minister

Menahem Begin said today Israel is not disappointed at the delay in starting the Cairo conference.

Syrian President Hafez Assad softened his criticism of Sadat's peace initiative Thursday and Arab sources at the "anti-Sadat" summit in Tripoli, Libya, said Assad was trying to prevent Arab hard-liners from condemning Sadat openly.

Also in attendance were Libyan leader Col. Muammar Khadafi, Algerian President Houari Boumedienne, three delegates from Iraq, Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat and the radical chief of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, Dr. George Habash.

Arabs meet to torpedo Sadat's plan

TRIPOLI, Libya (UPI) — Arab hard-liners convened a summit meeting today in an attempt to torpedo Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's Middle East initiatives.

The delegates, delayed by the late arrival of a delegation from Southern Yemen, met in a chandelied, gilded and brocaded room of the People's Palace that once belonged to King Idris, who was overthrown in 1962.

The meeting was called to order around a glass-topped table, hollow at the center and shaped like an angel food cake.

Most delegates were in Western dress but the conference chairman, Libyan leader Muammar Khadafi, wore a brown burnoose shawl and Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat donned the customary black and white checkered keffiyeh headress.

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Truck ablaze

FIREMEN BATTLE a fire in a gasoline truck that turned over last week as it was exiting from Interstate 55 to go west to Interstate 44 near St.

Louis, Mo. The driver escaped by kicking out the windshield, police said. Smoke from the burning truck could be seen for miles.


'Rewrite treaty'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House committee chairman Thursday called for virtually rewriting the still-unratified Panama Canal treaties.

Rep. John M. Murphy, D-N.Y., who is chairman of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, said the treaties should be redrawn to spell out the rights of priority passage for American warships and American intervention to protect the canal.

He said it should also be clearly stated in the treaties whether payments to Panama are to be generated from canal operations or American taxpayers' pockets.

Murphy said the clarifications recently issued by President Carter and Panamanian ruler Gen. Omar Torrijos "are meaningless unless set forth in the body of the treaties."



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DuPont warns of PCP danger

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dr. Robert DuPont, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, says he is issuing public warnings about the dangers of PCP, an animal tranquilizer capable of triggering violence and death in human beings.

PCP, or phencyclidine, is a synthetic drug which combines the most horrible qualities of other drugs, as well as some unique characteristics of its own," said DuPont in an interview. "It's only legitimate use today is as a tranquilizer for primates such as chimpanzees and monkeys."

DuPont said PCP is easily synthesized illegally from readily available commercial chemicals and requires a relatively modest knowledge of chemistry. An investment of \$200 or so can produce enough PCP to have a street value of up to \$20,000, he said.

Low doses of PCP produce in human beings an amphetamine-like sense of "speeding," with hyperactivity and a sense of increased capacities to think and act swiftly, DuPont said. Slightly higher doses produce bizarre sensations such as walking on

clouds, and a feeling of unreality which leads to one of the many "street names" — "emballing fluid."

The individual moves in a clumsy way and feels unreal, DuPont said. Higher doses can produce coma and even death.

"We intend to alert the American public to the dangers of this drug, and we are now sending out letters of warning to all emergency rooms, medical examiners, coroners, drug treatment programs and mental health centers so they can be more alert to the PCP problems," DuPont said.

"I recently talked to a PCP user who described with great terror the fact that while high on PCP he had with no provocation taken a knife and stabbed his best friend four times, nearly killing him before other people pulled him off."

"This PCP user has no memory of that experience and was completely shattered by what he had done. Such unprovoked irrational violence is not uncommon with PCP."

"We're particularly concerned about PCP because it is now often reported by medical examiners, emergency rooms, mental health centers and drug abuse clinics for a wide variety of reasons. The drug is often taken unknowingly by the user," DuPont continued.

"When the individual comes to the attention of medical or treatment authorities he may not remember he has taken PCP and his symptoms are such that the diagnosing of it is often completely overlooked the drug cause," he said.

"For example, among admissions to mental hospitals, up to 20 to 30 percent can be PCP-related. Officials don't notice this because the clinical syndrome is indistinguishable from acute schizophrenia."

DuPont said medical examiners who see PCP deaths often are unable to detect the drug in body fluids. The deaths usually present themselves as accidents with burnings and drownings the most common.

Almanac

United Press International Today is Sunday, Dec. 4, the 338th day of 1977, with 27 to follow.

The moon is in its last quarter.

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

The evening star is Mercury.

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

Actress singer Lillian Russell was born Dec. 4, 1881.

On this day in history:

In 1942, President Franklin D. Roosevelt ordered liquidation of the Works Project Administration, created in 1935 in the depths of the depression to provide work for the unemployed.

In 1965, America's Gemini 7 space mission was launched into orbit for a then record, 14-day voyage around the earth.

In 1971, India joined East Pakistan in its war with West Pakistan. West Pakistan subsequently lost and East Pakistan became the republic of Bangladesh.

In 1974, a chartered airplane carrying 182 Indonesian Muslims on a pilgrimage to Mecca and nine crew members, crashed and burned near Colombo, Sri Lanka, killing all aboard.

A thought for the day: First American President George Washington said, "There can be no greater error than to expect or calculate upon favors from nation to nation."

Japanese air strike continues

TOKYO, Japan (UPI) — Union members at Japan Air Lines stayed off their jobs for the second straight day today, forcing the cancellation of 60 percent of the airline's daily domestic and international flights.

The strikers, including stewardesses, assistant purseres, second officers and flight engineers, are demanding a safer operation system, abolition of the ground training system for newly hired stewardesses, and improvement in working conditions.

A spokesman said 39 domestic and 13 international flights were cancelled today as a result of the walkout which will affect 8,300 passengers.

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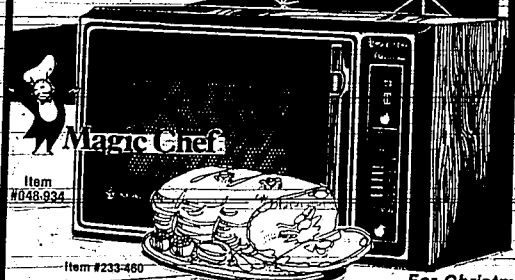
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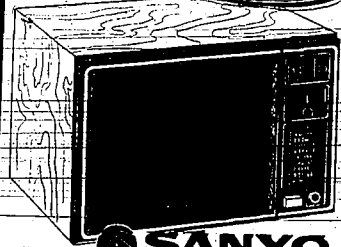
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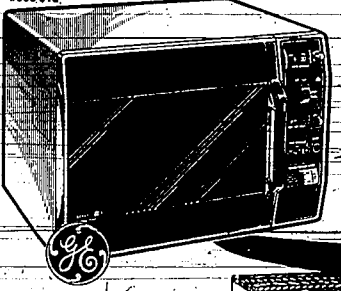


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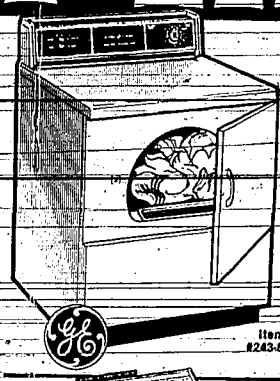
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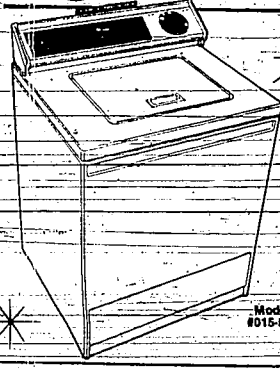
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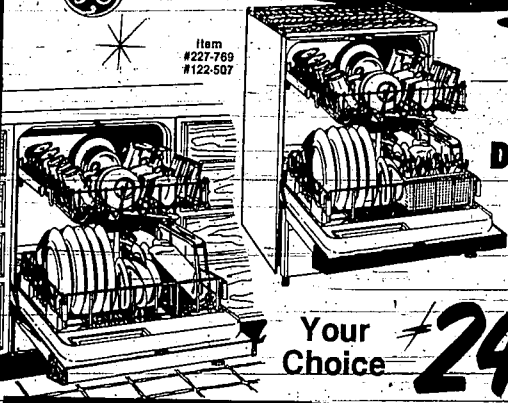
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Florida State rips Florida 37-9

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Sophomore quarterback Jimmy Jordan threw three touchdowns passes to wide receiver Roger Overy Saturday to lead Florida State to a long-awaited 37-9 victory over arch-rival Florida.

Jordan, who replaced starting quarterback Wally Woodham, connected on touch-

down passes of four, 26 and 20 yards to insure the Seminoles of their best record since 1964.

While Jordan picked apart the Gators' pass defense, FSU tailback Larry Key picked up 113 yards for the ground to become the first player in the school's history to gain over 1,000 yards rushing in one season. Key now has a total of

1,107 yards.

Florida, which ended its season with a 6-4 record, had won the last nine games from the Seminoles and leads the series 16-3-1.

The 4-6 Seminoles will face Texas Tech Dec. 23 in the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, Fla.

FSU drove 72 yards for a

touchdown the first time it got the ball with the scoring coming on a 35-yard touch-down pass from Woodham to wide receiver Kurt Unlaub with 11:40 left in the first quarter.

Two series later, FSU's Dave Capellen kicked a 47-yard field goal, making the score 10-0 with 4:35 left in the quarter.

The Seminoles defense held Florida without a first down until the closing minutes of the first quarter.

On the first play of the second quarter, the Gators' Beau Vreman kicked a 22-yard field goal, the first three he was to kick in the second quarter.

Jordan replaced Woodham and took FSU 82 yards in eight plays for their second touchdown. The 47-yard scoring pass to Overy came with 5:12 to play in the second quarter.

Vreman added 50-yard and 41-yard field goals before

the half, making the halftime score FSU 17, Florida 9.

Mixing a ground-and-air attack, Jordan opened the third quarter by leading the Seminoles on a 66-yard touch-down drive—the touchdown came on a 20-yard Jordan to Overy pass with 5:16 in the quarter.

FSU made it 31-9 when fullback Luke Lyles bulled over from the one with 12:30 remaining, capping a 99-yard drive. Wally Galloway Jordan passes of 34 and 25 yards to wide receiver Mike Schumann and a 25-yarder to Overy.

On the ensuing kick-off, Florida's defensive end, Robert Adkins fumbled prior to kick and the Seminoles' safety, Mike Kincaid recovered on Florida's 51.

Three plays later, Jordan threw his third touchdown pass to Overy—a 20-yarder, with 11:25 remaining.

Widener whips Wabash, claims division III football crown

PHENIX CITY, Ala. (UPI) — Widener quarterback Mark Carter ran for one touchdown Saturday and threw for two more to lead his team to a 39-6 victory over Wabash and win the NCAA Division III championship in the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl.

Walter ran four yards for a touchdown and threw touch-down passes of 71 yards and 21 yards to split end Walker Carter.

Wabash, of Indianapolis, got off to a quick start in the first quarter when Dave Galloway recovered a blocked punt in

the end zone, Toni Barriek's extra-point kick and a 21-yard field goal put the Little Giants ahead 10-0.

But Mark Draft ran 45 yards for a touchdown in the second quarter for the Bluebirds of Chester, Pa., and Walter's touchdown put Widener ahead. Both extra point kicks by John Ferko were good.

Wabash pulled ahead again in the third quarter on a 59-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Dave Harvey to Randy Mellinger. Widener scored next on a 6-yard run by Chip Zawoiski.

Wabash's John Barry ran 1 yard for a touchdown followed by two Widener touchdowns, a 6-yard run by Zawoiski and Walter's 24-yard pass to Carter.

Harvey then ran 44 yards for a Wabash touchdown. Walter threw his 71-yard bomb to Carter for a Widener score and Harvey passed 16 yards to Mellinger for Wabash's final score and the last touchdown of the game.

Widener rushed for a total of 282 yards in winning its first national championship and Wabash compiled 259.

Lehigh ends Davis' win skein

DAVIS, Calif. (UPI) — Mike Rieker threw scoring passes of 81 yards to Steve Kleker and 25 yards to Mike Ford Saturday to lead Lehigh to a 39-0 victory over previously unbeaten California at Davis in a nationally televised game and into the NCAA Division II championship game next week against Jacksonville State.

Lehigh overcame Davis quarterback Mike Moroski, who completed 21 of 46 passes for 352 yards and four touchdowns. Rieker completed only 11 of 25 passes for 265 yards but Lehigh, with a more balanced attack, was able to pull away in the final quarter for its 11th victory against two losses.

Next week, the Pennsylvania school plays Jacksonville State at Wichita Falls, Texas in the Pioneer Bowl for the Division II championship.

Davis was unable to mount a running game and while Moroski threw for four TDs, he was intercepted five times, three of them in the final quarter.

Lehigh scored three times in the first quarter, on a 4-yard run by Rudy April, the 81-yard pass from Rieker to Kleker and a 38-yard field goal by Kenny Wood, for a 16-0 lead.

But Davis rallied on 10- and 6-yard scoring passes from Moroski to Wally Loving and Moroski twice passed for the

extra points for a 16-16 tie at halftime.

In the second half, Rieker scored on a 14-yard plunge but Davis' Steve Griffin caught a 36-yard TD pass from Moroski.

Then Rieker hit Ford with his 25-yard scoring pass after an interception, and Wood followed with his second field goal, a 41-yarder.

Moroski followed with his fourth TD—throw, a 69-yard bomb to Joe Delta that closed the gap to only three points with five minutes left. But two more interceptions and a 24-yard scoring run by Ford sealed the game for Lehigh.

Lehigh had 56 yards in total offense to 37 for Davis, which managed only 25 yards rushing.

Jacksonville drills N.D. St.

ANNISTON, Ala. (UPI) — Quarterback Bobby Ray Green passed for two touchdowns and ran for a third Saturday to lead Jacksonville State to a 31-7 win over North Dakota State in an NCAA Division II semifinal game.

The Gamecocks rolled up 412 yards total offense, 223 yards of it coming on the ground. They held North Dakota State to 247 yards total offense.

Jacksonville's Pat Clements led all rushers with 101 yards

on 22 attempts. Green finished with 12 completions in 19 attempts for 175 yards.

Jacksonville State moves into the Division II finals with an 11-2 record, while North Dakota State fell to 9-2-1.



It's called 'the sack' — QUARTERBACK Terry LeCount of Florida tries to get off a pass as he is pulled down by Florida State's Ron Simmons.

South Carolina St. tips Winston-Salem

RICHMOND (UPI) — Quarterback Nate Rivers lead South Carolina State to a 10-7 Gold Bowl upset Saturday rushed for 194 yards, including over previously undefeated a 64-yard touchdown run, to Winston-Salem State.

Rivers, who was chosen the game's most valuable player, brought the Bulldogs back to a 7-7 first-period tie after Winston-Salem State had scored on its first possession.

Malcolm Montgomery booted the winning 25-yard field goal at 3:15 of the third quarter after South Carolina State recovered a fumble at Winston-Salem's 32-yard line.

With five seconds remaining in the game, Winston-Salem State's Darrell Brewington attempted a tying 47-yard field goal, but the attempt fell short. Brewington also missed field goal tries of 48, 42 and 34 yards.

The win lifted South Carolina, Mid-Eastern Athletic Association conference champs, to a 9-1 record.

Winston-Salem, winners of the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association title, saw their mark slip to 1-1.

The battle between two of the nation's top black colleges was a defensive struggle as both squads had difficulty moving the ball after their initial possessions.

Winston-Salem scored on its first possession when freshman running back Arrington Jones dove one yard for a touchdown, capping an eight-play, 51-yard drive.

ANNISTON, Ala. (UPI) — The Gamecocks rolled up 412 yards total offense, 223 yards of it coming on the ground. They held North Dakota State to 247 yards total offense.

Jacksonville's Pat Clements led all rushers with 101 yards

Vermont stuns Buckeyes — BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — A pair of free throws by freshman guard Dane Correll with 19 seconds left in the game Saturday gave the University of Vermont a 77-70 upset over Ohio State.

With 1:20 left in the game, Vermont had gone ahead, 75-70, on a basket by Charlie Trapani and a free throw by Mark Sobolewski, whose 23 points was the game's best. Ohio scored with 28 seconds left, but Correll tossed his free throws to tie the game after a foul was called on Buckeye Carter Scott. Herb Williams scored on a jump shot for Ohio with eight seconds left, but Vermont held the ball until the clock ran out.

The win left Vermont undefeated, 3-0. Ohio State is 3-1.

Purdue upsets Alabama — WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Purdue's Joe Berry Carroll canned a career-high 26 points and 16 rebounds Saturday to lead the Boilermakers to an 82-65 win over Alabama.

Teammate Jerry Sichtung added 19, also a career high, while co-captain Walter Jordan and Eugene Parker were also in double figures.

The Crimson Tide, which won its only other game in South Carolina, was led by junior forward Reggie King with 16 and freshman forward Ken Johnson with 14.

Irish whip Valparaiso — SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Senior Don Williams scored 20 points and freshman Kelley Tripucka added 19 Saturday to lead fourth-ranked Notre Dame to an 89-75 victory over Valparaiso.

The free-substituting Irish, now 3-0, stormed to an 11-0 lead in the first four minutes and were never seriously tested until 12:42 in the second half when the Crusaders cut the margin to 77-66.

With Williams and fellow guard Rich Branning hitting consistently over the Valparaiso zone, the Irish took a 44-31 halftime lead. Coach Digger Phelps inserted five freshman in the last five minutes of the half.

SW Oklahoma State wins — WEATHERFORD, Okla. (UPI) — Jerome Newry ran for two touchdowns and quarterback Mike Sekul scampered eight yards for a third score Saturday to pace undefeated Southwestern Oklahoma State to a 27-7 victory over Kearney (Neb.) State and a spot in the NAIA football championship game.

Newry scored on runs of two and six yards and Sekul, voted the game's outstanding offensive player, scored on an 8-yard run for Southwestern.

Quarterback Kevin Roach scored from four yards out in the third quarter for Kearney's only touchdown.

Abilene gains finals — ABILENE, Texas (UPI) — Kelly Kent gained a career-high 200 yards and scored three touchdowns, one on a 54-yard run on Abilene Christian's second play of the game, sending the Wildcats to a 35-7 victory over Wisconsin-Stevens Point and into the NAIA Division I finals.

Kent's other touchdowns came on runs of 27 and one yards and pushed the Wildcats into the championship game in Seattle's Kingdome next Saturday against top-ranked Southwest Oklahoma State, a 21-7 semifinal winner Saturday over Kearney (Neb.).

The Wildcats defense limited Stevens Point quarterback Reed Glordana, who had compiled more than 10,000 career yards, to only 48 yards passing through the first three quarters.

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MAGIC VALLEY BOXING CLUB
RICK ADAMS

Kelly edges Filer 37-35 in overtime

FILER — The Bishop-Kelly Knights eked out a 37-35 overtime decision over the Filer Wolves Friday night in a game that was marred by poor late scoring.

Kelly led by four to six points most of the time but in the waning minutes Bryan Ochmer picked up four points to fashion a tie. Filer then held the ball from the 1:40 mark but a

turnover with 12 seconds left foiled that play.

The overtime saw only a 20-foot field goal by Kelly's Fritz. Both teams had chances to score after that but couldn't. Filer had two one and one free throw situations in the final minutes — the last one with three seconds left — but couldn't convert.

Filer shot a poor 40 per cent

from the field with Kelly only slightly warmer at 32 per cent.

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Filer	12	10	5
Kelly	15	8	3

Bame, Parke hit 60 points as Carey whips North Gem 86-58

CAREY — Wayne Parke and Mike Bame combined for 60 points Friday night to lead the Carey Panthers to an 86-58 romp over the Cowboys of North Gem.

Carey called up its last break and press to pick up a lot of inside shots and ended the night hitting 30 of 60 field goal attempts.

Parke, who canned half his

total from the free throw line, scored 28 points while Bame, the tallest man on the floor at 6-5, took scoring honors with 32.

North Gem fell 15 points behind in the first quarter and was never able to challenge. However, of the 10 men on the North Gem varsity, three are freshmen and four are sophomores. That also

reflected in the preliminary which Carey won 64-18.

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Carey	60	20	10
North Gem	58	15	5



LEAPING Craig Cayruth of CSI jerks a rebound away from Skagit Valley's Dennis Hill. CSI dropped the Washington team 62-50.

Jones' third-quarter scoring leads Wood River past Pilots

GLENN'S FERRY — The Wood River Wolverines turned red hot from the field and the foul line Friday night to break away from Glens Ferry in the third period and collect a 57-48 decision.

The teams played within a point or two of each other through the first half. Wood River holding a 21-20 advantage.

But in the third quarter Jeff

Jones, a forward, hit eight out of nine free throws and added three field goals to spark a 20-point period. Wood River hit six of nine field goal tries in that span against five of 13 for Glens Ferry.

Free throws killed the Pilots as Wood River converted 31 fouls into 31 free points in the fourth period. Wood River became very deliberate and hit six of nine field goal at-

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Wood River	57	25	10
Glens Ferry	48	15	5

Shelley topples Tigers 61-49

JEROME — The Shelley Russes jumped into an early lead and slowly extended it through most of the night in defeating the Jerome Tigers 61-49 Friday night.

Shelley enjoyed a good shooting night, particularly by Sargent and Carter.

New Coach Pat Hoke expressed satisfaction with his charges in their first showing and fell a couple of letdowns in the course of the game let Shelley pad its lead.

Shelley led only by five points through the first half and extended that to 45-25 by the end of the third period. The Russes' biggest lead was 13 points, happening the last time on a pair of Sargent-free throws.

After that Leininger hit two free throws and Brian Capps hit a 20-footer to cut the margin to nine but Vince Wray hit two outside shots in the closing minutes to keep Jerome from getting any

closer.

Shelley also won the preliminary.

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Shelley	61	20	10
Jerome	49	15	5

Murtaugh defeats Camas County 55-49

FAIRFIELD — The Murtaugh Red Devils put on a good free throw shooting display Friday night to spell much of the difference in a 55-49 decision over Camas County.

Murtaugh, which was whittled down for seven more fouls, hit 17 of 21 charity throws while Camas County had a poor 13 for 27 performance.

The Red Devils led the decision in the third quarter when they rooled off 16 points while the Musers could

manage just six.

It was a typical season opener with both side plagued with turnovers and mediocre 33 per cent field goal shooting.

Murtaugh took the preliminary 48-41.

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Murtaugh	55	20	10
Camas County	49	15	5

Re-scheduled

FILER — The Filer girls basketball team will host Burley in a makeup game Tuesday night at the Wildcat gymnasium.

The game was postponed from its original date due to snow.

Buhl defeats Gooding

GOODING — Buhl's height advantage paid off for several in-state buckets and a lot of rebounds Friday night as the Indians dropped the Gooding girls 30-13.

Buhl, picking up an 8-2 lead in the first quarter, never was threatened by the Senators who had an ice cold night shooting.

Gooding, claiming the preliminary 20-12, will travel to Glens Ferry Monday night.

Buhl 8 12 20 30
Gooding 2 5 13 13

Buhl — Mietzner 12, Bell 8, Nelson 2, Howard 4, Moore 4.
Gooding — Bauman 4, Hobbey 4, Adams 2, Arriaga 2, Stevens 1.

Wolves take 59-50 victory from Valley

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford Wolves built up a good lead over the first three quarters and then had to fight off a late rally attempt before claiming a 59-50 decision over the Valley Vikings.

The Wolves shot extremely well, particularly in the first half, with Doug Howard, Mike Bulkley and John Klayton getting most of the points.

By the end of the third period the Wolves had a 46-30 lead. Valley then staged a comeback

try that pulled to within 11 points before late free throws by Castleford sealed down the victory.

Castleford claimed the preliminary 55-33.

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Castleford	59	20	10
Valley	50	15	5

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MAGIC VALLEY DRUG

Raiders, Rams fight for playoff spots

Pro Football Roundup
By JOE GARNICELLI
UPI Executive Sports Editor

The National Football League schedule makers felt pretty good when they put together today's matchup between the Oakland Raiders and the Los Angeles Rams. They billed it as a "Super Bowl Preview" and had visions of using it to herald the playoffs later this month.

Unfortunately, both the Rams and the Raiders are fighting to clinch playoff spots in their divisions and the Super Bowl is the farthest thing from their minds right now.

Los Angeles is in a slightly better position than Oakland. The Rams are 8-5 and hold a two-game lead over Atlanta in the NFC West. But the Rams have a hectic final three weeks, beginning with today's duel with the Super Bowl champion Raiders. They face

Atlanta next week and then finish the regular season Dec. 17 at Washington. All three clubs have winning records and the Rams could possibly lose all three games.

Oakland, meanwhile, trails first-place Denver by a game in the AFC West and while the Raiders haven't given up hope of catching the red-hot Broncos, they do have to concentrate on securing a wild card or best runner-up slot.

Oakland is 9-2 and its chief competition for a wild card berth will come from the AFC east, where Baltimore is 9-2 and Miami 8-3. Those two clubs face each other Monday night.

Oakland still has a decent chance to overtake Denver, besides playing at Los Angeles today, the Raiders' remaining schedule includes Minnesota and Kansas City while Denver must play at Houston today and closes out against two

tough clubs, San Diego and Dallas.

"We feel we can win all of our last three games," said Oakland coach John Madden. "It doesn't make any difference who you play at this stage of the race. You have to keep on winning so you concentrate on that more than thinking about the opposition. Los Angeles is a good team but so are we. We'll play our game and hope it comes out right."

The Rams are two-point underdog but Los Angeles coach Chuck Knox feels his club can win.

"First, we'll have to put quite a few points on the board," Knox explained. "That's very important against the Raiders because you know they're capable of scoring a lot themselves."

"And one thing we can't do is make mistakes. In the preseason, we gave them the

ball on our 25-yard line with an interception. You just can't do those kind of things against Oakland."

OKIN held Los Angeles to only 43 yards rushing in a 20-0 exhibition victory. Joe Namath was the starter at quarterback for the Rams in that game but he has since been replaced by Pat Haden.

Last week the Rams, who have been accused of playing poorly in the cold, ground out a 6-0 victory in the snow at Cleveland. Oakland manhandled Buffalo, 34-13 Monday night as Ken Stabler, back after missing nearly two games with a knee injury, threw three touchdown passes.

In other action Sunday, New England is at Atlanta, Philadelphia at Dallas, Seattle at San Diego, St. Louis at the New York Giants, Cleveland at San Diego, San Francisco at Minnesota, Cincinnati at

Kansas City, Chicago at Tampa Bay, Detroit at Green Bay, the New York Jets at New Orleans and Washington at Buffalo.

The Broncos, who are in a commanding position, claim they're not looking past Houston.

"Houston could be our toughest game so there can't be any letdowns," said Denver quarterback Craig Morton.

"I'm not thinking about Dallas right now. Houston is on my mind."

The Broncos can clinch a wild card berth with a victory, marking the first time in their 18-year history that they'll qualify for post-season play.

Houston also is in the thick of a playoff struggle in the AFC Central, where Pittsburgh leads at 7-4 and the three other clubs, Cincinnati, Cleveland and Houston, are all a game back at 6-5. After Seattle

today, Pittsburgh must play Cincinnati and San Diego, so that title is still up for grabs.

In the AFC, Dallas discovered after its win over Washington last week that it had clinched at least a wild card berth. A victory over the Eagles, who have lost six in a row to the Cowboys, would clinch the NFC East for Dallas.

Minnesota holds a one-game edge over Chicago in the NFC Central. But the Vikings, struggling without quarterback Fran Tarkenton, play a 4er team that has come on strongly after losing its first five games. The Bears, meanwhile, with Walter Payton, taking dead aim on O.J. Simpson's single-season rushing record of 2,003 yards, are at Tampa Bay. The Bucks are at Dallas and are rapidly closing in on the NFL record on 25 consecutive losses.



VICIOUS BASKETBALL belts North Carolina's Jeff Wolf in the mush during a rebound-melee Saturday afternoon. Duke's Mike Giminski (43) looks on.

Shoshone topples Hagerman by 57-47

SHOSHONE—The hustle of Denny Edwards and Dave Garrett carried the Shoshone Indians to a 57-47 decision over Hagerman Friday night.

Edwards hit four for five from the field while Garrett, coming off the bench, was four for four. But it was the hustling defense that drew praise from Coach Larry Messick.

Shoshone held the lead most of the night but was never in a comfortable position.

Hagerman trailed only five

Richfield running game beats Hansen

HANSEN—The Richfield Tigers collected off their fast break Friday night to open the season with a 72-56 decision over the Hansen Huskies.

Richfield repeatedly beat Hansen back down the field, goals although the Huskies' performance in other phases of the game satisfied new Coach Rod Pruett.

Richfield also took the

PGA turns disaster into record bundle

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI)—The PGA Tour, faced with severe revenue losses when ABC-TV said earlier in the week it was discontinuing coverage of seven tournaments, announced Saturday it reached an agreement for a record \$30 million package, with the CBS and NBC television networks.

The transaction, the largest in the history of golf, more than doubles the worth of the previous PGA tour's three-year contract, which runs through 1978.

ABC officials said the decision to drop the seven events was made for programming and business reasons. The bulk of the 1978

Grambling QB named to Shrine contest

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Grambling's Doug Williams, who has thrown an NCAA record 89 touchdown passes in his career, will have one of his favorite receivers as a target on the West-team for the 33rd Shrine East-West game to be played at Stanford Stadium, Dec. 11.

He is Carlos Penmywell, a 6-4, 190-pound speedster who in 1976 was named to the West squad. Penmywell has caught 76 of Williams' passes for 431 yards and eight touchdowns this season, despite

Hagerman	Shoshone	Total
Points	47	57
Field Goals	2	3
Receptions	18	25
Yards	210	280
Touchdowns	3	5
Interceptions	1	2
Fumbles	1	0
Blocked Kicks	0	1
Blocked Punts	0	0
Penalty Yards	15	10
Time of Possession	32:00	30:00

Hansen	Richfield	Total
Points	56	72
Field Goals	3	4
Receptions	22	30
Yards	250	350
Touchdowns	4	6
Interceptions	2	1
Fumbles	2	0
Blocked Kicks	0	1
Blocked Punts	0	0
Penalty Yards	20	15
Time of Possession	30:00	32:00

Richfield	Hansen	Total
Points	56	72
Field Goals	4	3
Receptions	30	22
Yards	350	250
Touchdowns	6	4
Interceptions	1	2
Fumbles	0	2
Blocked Kicks	1	0
Blocked Punts	0	0
Penalty Yards	15	20
Time of Possession	32:00	30:00

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Frosh sparks Texas A&M to 27-7 win over Houston

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (UPI) — Freshman quarterback Mike Mosley came off the bench late in the second quarter to direct Texas A&M to four scores on consecutive possessions and a 27-7 Southwest Conference victory Saturday over Houston.

Houston, winners in three of its last four games, led 7-3 with 4:08 remaining in the first half after Derrick Brown's 3-yard TD pass to Willis Adams.

Then into the game came Mosley, a 6-foot-2, 175-pound former Texas Tech scholar-athlete who did not play as the 18th-ranked Aggies lost two crucial games last month.

Mosley, who gained 114 yards on 11 carries, directed an 83-yard touchdown march in his first series, running 13 yards for a score and a 10-7 Aggies' lead.

Houston fumbled on its first play following Mosley's first touchdown and with 1:16 left in the half the Aggies got the ball back on the Houston 23.

Houston's Alcis Blackwell gained 160 yards on 29 carries for a season total of 1,089.

Franklin tried to retake the NCAA field-goal distance record with a 63-yard attempt. The kick with a strong south wind had enough distance but was one foot to the right.

Franklin held the NCAA record with a 65-yard kicking last season but it was broken this year when Steve Little of Arkansas and Texas' Russell Erxleben booted 67 yards.

Pate-Stacy team maintains lead

LARGO, Fla. (UPI) — Hollis Stacy snaked in long birdie putts on the last three holes Saturday to give her and partner Jerry Pate a solid three-stroke lead after three rounds of the mixed-team championship.

Stacy and Pate, who've both ranked U.S. Open wins in their young careers, finished with a three-under-par 69 for a 54-hole total of 200, 18 under par on the Bardon Country Club North Course.

They held a three-stroke advantage over rookies Curtis Strange and Lopez, who've been plus only since the summer.

Pate, 21, who was the U.S. Open last year plus two more PGA tournaments this year, and Stacy, 23, who won the U.S. Women's Open plus two other LPGA events this season, have led all the way.

Conent Bernascoy 81-145-58
Alfonsa's Partner 81-102-58
Pete's Partner 81-102-58
Bob Frantz 81-102-58
John's Partner 81-102-58
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McLendon-Fitzwater 81-102-58
Crawshaw-Ryan 81-102-58
Robinson 81-102-58
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Wendell rolls to win over Hagerman

HAGERMAN — The Wendell Trojans came out smoking with a first-quarter shooting blitz and then coasted the rest of the way on their big lead to register a 45-38 victory over the Hagerman Pirates Saturday night.

Led by Osborne and Behrens, the Trojans ripped the Pirates 16-4 in the first quarter on red-hot outside shooting of a flurry-up offense.

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Nampa, Edwards top winners at Minico

RUPERT — The Nampa Bulldogs showed excellent strength and depth Saturday night as they defeated the team title in the annual Minico wrestling invitational.

The Bulldogs scored 147 1/2 points while Meridian and Skyline tied for second at 117.

The top individual wrestler was Red Halverson of Ingersoll. A trophy went to Meridian's Roy Edwards, who won his third straight Minico invitational title.

Team scoring and the top four places in each weight class include:

Denver thumps Boise State

DENVER — The Denver Broncos thumped the University to a 101-69 rout of Boise State Saturday at the DU Arena.

The Pioneers, now 4-0, dominated the game from the start by shooting 73 percent from the floor in the first half.

SAVE on ADMIRAL DISHWASHERS at HomeGuard Systems

Devils top Bliss to win cage title

DIETRICH — The Dietrich Blue Devils led a tough Bliss squad from boxer to buzzer to win the championship game of the Clark County Tournament by a 55-48 margin Saturday night.

and Rusty Haffin hit a free throw to extend Bliss' lead to 35-33 and the Bears stood back to let the Bobcats have the final bucket.

North Fremont wins Buhl mat tourney

BUHL — North Fremont had three individual champions and the team title Saturday night when the annual Buhl Invitational wrestling tournament ground to a halt.

North Fremont scored 120 points to out-distance homecoming Buhl at 125 for the crown. The Indians had two individual champions.

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Oakley builds big lead, nips Tigers

RICHFIELD — The Oakley Hornets built up a big third-quarter lead and outlasted the Richfield Tigers 83-66 Saturday night.

Oakley, leading 60-22 at intermission, outscored Richfield 26-14 in the third period for its biggest lead of 56-23.

Richfield began pressuring and running in the final period

Oakley	Richfield
1st	10
2nd	12
3rd	14
4th	10
Total	46

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ROSS BROWNER

KEN MACAFEE
Notre Dame

ART STILL

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Gooding sweeps by Emmett and Kelly

GOODING — The Gooding Senators "eked" out a 50-49 decision over Emmett and Kirk Wapeman picked up 14 of his 22 points during the game.

But in the second half, Becker hit all his 14 points and Wapeman picked up 14 of his 22 points during the game.

The Senators appeared frustrated for a comfortable win at Emmett Friday night when the third district crew turned to a press. The Senators had several turnovers during the fourth quarter as Emmett crashed an 11-point deficit and cut the margin to one. Emmett had the last shot but it fell off.

"I told the kids to be selective with their shots in the fourth quarter. They were so selective they only took seven," Coach Jay Durge said. "So Saturday night I just told them to keep on shooting."

That resulted in the big win over Kelly. Kelly took the early lead and was up 29-28 at intermission.

Murtaugh storms past Valley 82-60

MURTAUGH — Junior Bill Buckley and senior Kent Bates muscled the Murtaugh Red Devils past the Valley Vikings 82-60 Saturday night.

The 6'11", 200-pound Bates and the 6'4" Buckley hit six points apiece in the first quarter as the Red Devils took a 22-15 lead and never looked back.

Buckley ended with 20 for Murtaugh and Bates hit 19 as the Red Devils added to their lead in every quarter and finally put the game out of reach in the last period.

English popped for 19 for the Vikings and Tiley hit 18.

Murtaugh made it a clean sweep over the Vikings, as the Red Devil sophomores won 46-35 and the frosh won 42-19.

Raft River hangs 53-48 loss on Deelo

DECLO — Raft River cashed in on free throw opportunities to down the Declo Hornets 53-48 Saturday night.

Only two points separated the two teams at the half, but the Trojans opened up seven points worth of daylight in the third quarter and coasted home with the win.

In the final analysis, the Trojans won it at the line. They converted 17 of 28 chances to

Raft River	Declo
1st	10
2nd	12
3rd	14
4th	12
Total	48

Utah beats Southern Cal

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Sixteenth-ranked Utah scored 35 consecutive points early in the first half and 13 in the opening minutes of the second half in easily beating Southern California 53-27 Saturday night.

Jeff Judkins, two-time defending Western Athletic Conference scoring leader, went out midway through the second half with a game-high 21 points and Utah leading 68-34.

The Utes stumbled in the early minutes, turning the ball over 10 times in the first three minutes of the game. But with the Trojans ahead 6-5, Utah scored the next 15 points to take the lead for good.

Center Buster Matheny and forward Greg Deane each scored 14 points for Utah, and freshman forward Danny Vranas added 10. Forward Purvis Miller led the Trojans with 20 points.

UCLA drops Santa Clara

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Forward David Greenwood scored 23 points, a season high for UCLA, to lead the Bruins to an 88-79 basketball victory over stubborn Santa Clara Saturday night.

The victory, before 12,164 Pauley Pavilion spectators, was the fourth straight for the undefeated Bruins. The Santa Clara Broncos suffered their second defeat in five outings.

Greenwood hit 11 of 6 from the floor and captured 15 rebounds; hit for the game. Guards Roy Hamilton and Brad Holland chipped in 20 and 10 points for UCLA.

Londale Thues led the Broncos with 18 points.

The game was tied six times in the first half before the Bruins ran off a string of eight unanswered points. They led 40-21 at the half. The closest the Broncos could get in the second half was within nine points.

WSU drops Lumberjacks

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Washington State University dedicated its Friel Court Saturday with an 85-61 Intersectional basketball win over Northern Arizona University.

The Cougars virtually blew their opponent off the court in the second half, outscoring the Lumberjacks at one point 20-6 and leading by as many as 30 points.

Stuart House led a balanced Cougar attack with 12 points, while Don Collins added 11 and Clarence Clark and Donaldson each had 10. Troy Hudson led Northern Arizona with 18 and David Henson had 17.

Utags post third win

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Unbeaten Utah State coasted to its third straight win of the season, easily beating Midwestern State 85-58 Saturday night behind the play of seniors Mike Santos and Blair Martineau.

Santos and Martineau each scored 16 points for the Aggies, while junior college transfer Keith McDonald added 14 points, and freshman forward Brian Jackson hit 10.

Soviet weightlifter cops title

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Despite an injury, Russian super heavyweight Vasily Alexeyev stole the show Saturday afternoon at the Aladdin Theatre in the "International Record Makers" weightlifting competition.

The 35-year-old, 346-pound mining engineer, suffering from a badly sprained and possibly torn tendon in his right hand, was the master showman as he put on an unofficial exhibition of his talents.

"Suffering to compete in the snatch and clean-and-jerk categories, Alexeyev awed the crowd and national television audience with three one-handed snatches. He hoisted 198, 220 and then 231 pounds using only his left hand.

One-handed snatches are not included in this Olympic-type weightlifting, but the Soviet star said he didn't want to disappoint the crowd.

Alexeyev, a two-time Olympic champion, includes among his world records a 562-pound mark in the clean-and-jerk and a total lift mark of 981 pounds.

No world records were set in the unique tournament which brought 14 of the world's top weightlifters together.

Another Russian super heavyweight, Sultan Rakhi-manov, the young heir-apparent to Alexeyev in the highest weight division, finished with a total of 524 pounds. His best snatch was 407½ while he was able to clean-and-jerk 507.

Perhaps the two most impressive performers were West German middle-heavyweight Rolf Milser and Russian middleweight Yuri Vardanyan. Milser set a record for his country and had an aggregate total of 804 pounds.

World champion Vardanyan, who weighs 165, lifted a total of 733 pounds. He hoisted 325 in the snatch and had a 407½ effort in the clean-and-jerk.

American super heavyweight Bruce Wilhelm was also hampered by a hand injury and quit after his first effort in the clean-and-jerk.

A thought for the day: American automobile pioneer Henry Ford said, "History is more or less bunk."

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By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: I am 41 and Mel is 44. We've been married for 20 years and have three children—ones still at home. We have no money problem and no sex problems, but all of a sudden Mel says he wants to be "free." No divorce, mind you, he just wants to be free to come and go as he pleases, so he rented an apartment and bought new furniture. I never heard from him again. He was gone for a week, then he came home. He said he missed our dog. I prayed night and day that he'd stay home, but three days later he went back to the apartment for the weekend. I told him I loved him and begged him to give up the apartment. He said he liked me as a person, but he didn't think it was "love." Also, he didn't want to hurt me, but he had to be "free."

I asked him if there's another woman. "There's hardly enough for me! I'm so confused, it's tearing me apart. What should I do?"

PART-TIME WIFE

Part-time marriage

DEAR PART-TIME: Marriage is a full-time commitment with no time left for good (or bad) behavior. If your husband wants to be "free," give him his freedom (legally) and you take yours. If the dog dies, he'll have nothing to come home for.

DEAR ABBY: I met this great-looking man when I was hunting for a house to buy. (He's a real estate agent.) I liked everything about him. He's not married and neither am I. I finally bought a house through him. My question: How do I let him know I would like to go out with him?

The escrow just closed and there is no reason for him to come around anymore.

IN THE MARKET

DEAR IN: You may be "in the market," but I think you're out of luck—unless the real estate agent has a real interest in you.

DEAR ABBY: My girlfriend's husband got on the wrong side of the law and might have to spend some time in prison.

My friend will be living all alone in a trailer, and she is very much pregnant. I want to go and stay with her at least until her baby is born. I know she needs me. She's my dearest friend. She and her husband took me in when I really needed it—they proved to be true friends, and I will never forget it.

My problem is my boyfriend. He says, "Forget them—they aren't worth bothering about."

He's never met her husband, and he met my girlfriend only once.

What should I do? I love my boyfriend but I feel I owe my girlfriend something.

NEEDS ADVICE

DEAR NEEDS: Tell your boyfriend that you are quite capable of determining what your friends are "worth" and they are worth a lot to you. Then go help your girlfriend in her time of need.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "LEARNED THE HARD WAY" IN WATONGA, OKLA.: There's hardly a man alive who couldn't relate to this in his old age if he could sell his experience for what it cost him.

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

your health

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb: I am 38 years old. Since the age of 15 I have been a long, lank 6 foot 2, and weighed 160 pounds. My lifestyle would have pleased you: no misuse of alcohol, no smoking, daily exercise in the form of horseback riding, walking, carrying water, using a shovel, ax, and saw, etc. I ate a lot of fat, but my system took good care of it, for my cholesterol count was low.

Last year, doctors discovered that I have a bad heart; idiopathic congestive cardiomyopathy. Bed rest has reduced my heart from a huge size on x-ray to an almost normal size. However, my life expectancy is still said to be very short. Furthermore, my doctors recommend precisely the opposite life you so disapprove of. I am not supposed to exercise in any exercise that I can possibly avoid.

Why would a person who lived as I did suffer from a bad heart? Must I look forward to a short life of inactivity, subsisting on pills?

Dear reader:

There are exceptions to every rule, and you are one of them. We recommend physical activity as part of a program designed to prevent fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries. This is the disorder that is responsible for over-half of all the deaths from all causes in the U.S., and is a similar problem in other industrialized nations. You do not have that disease, and perhaps your lifestyle has protected you from it.

The overall program of diet, exercise, and decreasing smoking seems to have had some impact nationally, as there has been a significant reduction in deaths from heart attacks in all ages. Particularly gratifying has been the decrease in heart attacks in young men. This has been accomplished after greater public awareness of the problem, even with less than optimal compliance by all of the public.

You have a relatively rare disease. The heart muscle starts to enlarge — without any evidence of fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries to the heart. The muscle changes result in scarring of the heart muscle and continued over growth. Why does this happen? No one really knows, but scientists can discuss the various and many theories of aetiology.

The disease most often occurs in healthy, active men in their late 20s — as in your case. It may be some body response to an unidentified chronic injury. It may be a form of allergy to your own body proteins directed toward the heart.

Whenever it may be, it has been a poor outlook. However, if you have correctly labeled and described your disease, your outlook is far better than many with variations of this disease. I refer to those with obstructions of the valve areas of the heart. And your outlook is not entirely hopeless. There have been some long-term remissions or cures, but in each case they have resulted from a long and hard fight — measures to rest the heart which means inactivity and support with medicines used to treat heart failure.

Perhaps the striking improvement you have already had augurs well for your future. I sincerely hope so. Those who want to know what inactivity does to the body can refer to The Health Letter number 9-6, Effects of Inactivity, including Bed Rest. Send to: Abby, 132-Lasky Drive, P. O. Box 1531, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. (Newspaper Enterprise Association)



CENTER DIRECTOR BESS BUTCHER tries to remove the stigma of alcoholism



COORDINATOR DOROTHY McMURTRIE spends time with center resident

Stepping stone in Twin Falls

Center copes with alcoholism

By LORAYNE O. SMITH

Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — "Melissa," (an assumed name) is not yet 21 years old, but she literally lived on the streets in California cities for three years, sleeping anywhere she could.

"Sometimes" shunning both prostitution and professional thievery (she took one piece of 92-cent jewelry) she managed to survive through panhandling and sharing with other "street chicks."

Once she went for an entire week—getting nothing but a quarter a day from her "Hey, mister, you got my spare change?" pitch.

She dubs herself a "holiday drinker" but she became hooked on drugs after running away from home at 16 to escape an unhappy home life. Her "escape" was through a marriage which lasted only eight months. She first held different jobs, but always "quit before they fired me."

Coming to work high on "speed" was normal. "Tiring of fighting to exist on the streets, she came to Twin Falls with a boy friend and when that relationship "went to hell" she went to the police for the first time to ask for help.

"Susie" is a dual-dependent, addicted to both alcohol and drugs. She was an alcoholic at 21, after drinking for five years. While going through a divorce her drinking got so bad she was unable to take care of her 2-year-old daughter. After she lost her child she "really went off."

She attempted suicide and carries a scar on her wrist. After DWI and reckless driving charges, officers delayed legal action if she would go to the alcohol center at Gooding. Susie has high praise for the Gooding facility

and said she hated to see it have to move because of the woman's prison. She estimated "90 percent of women prisoners have alcohol- or drug-related problems."

But while she has good words for the 28-day treatment program where she said "They try to cram two years of Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) training into four weeks," Susie fell back into drinking again once she returned to Twin Falls.

"I wanted to stay sober, but my body wanted this nourishment," she explained. Living with another alcoholic did not provide much encouragement, she admitted. Soon she violated terms of her parole.

Both Melissa and Susie now see a bend in the road in their once bleak futures because they are residents at the new Women's Crisis Center in Twin Falls.

Both said they had very negative feelings about going to the center — thinking it would be like a detention home with a lot of rules. Some rules there are — of necessity — they admit, but both young women seem to be getting "their heads on straight" in the homelike atmosphere of this new facility which serves the entire Magic Valley.

As Melissa bluntly put it, "One thing I hate is sympathy — I tough love is exactly what you need if you're trying to get your head on straight."

And tough love is exactly what the director, Bess Butcher, provides. Herself a former alcoholic, she said she has assumed as a personal project trying to remove the stigma from alcoholism.

So one of her big projects is to assist in any way possible in the education and prevention of alcoholism, which she feels should begin in the

home in the pre-school years. She has and will talk to any group or organization wanting to hear her.

Butcher, who assumed the directorship of the Women's Crisis Center in mid-September, has taught courses on alcoholism in all grades in Montana.

She recalls there were three first-graders in one class who had been drunk. The course, geared to varying age levels, included three sessions for each class.

"By the time kids are in junior high they basically have decided if they are going to use alcohol and drugs," she believes. In her courses she tells the effect on the brain and entire body and stress-related symptoms of alcoholism.

Studies show that alcoholics start developing after two to three years of drinking, she said. If you're the one who hides a can of beer under your jacket for later, you may become an alcoholic, she tells youth.

Butcher has had alcohol and drug counselor training at Ft. Lyon, Colo., and they worked in this field both in Montana and Spokane.

She strongly believes in vitamin therapy since most addicts are suffering from malnutrition. Every resident at the Twin Falls center has a medical checkup and the vitamin usage is voluntary, but all of the 22 inpatients treated so far at this halfway house have participated in the vitamin program.

"Technically termed an "intermediate" care facility in social service lingo, the Women's Crisis Center opened last May. It provides resident and out-patient care, counseling and information on alcoholism for women. The facility serves as a companion to the Magic

Valley Rehabilitation Center which is managed by Bess' husband, Jim Butcher.

Ella Nelson, Twin Falls, one of the prime organizers of the women's center, said the initial funding came from legislative money under the Uniform Alcohol-Intoxification Treatment Act — obtained from state taxes on liquor.

Funding to start such halfway houses resulted from a recent decision to "decriminalize" drunkenness. Since drunk-and-charge-be-jailed facilities are needed where they can be treated and hopefully their battered lives reclaimed to useful living.

Butcher said she uses group therapy, individual counseling with some assigned reading, all part of a structured "humanistic approach" which stresses the importance of each woman's own self-worth.

Open house will be held at the Women's Crisis Center, 428 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls, Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The facility provides resident and out-patient care and counseling on alcoholism for women from throughout the eight-county area of Magic Valley. The center is governed by a board of directors which jointly governs the Magic Valley Alcohol Rehabilitation Center for men.

Middle-aged housewives have a tremendous problem with alcohol, Butcher says, because of this vital lack of self-worth, especially in the middle and upper economic class where they are more likely to be protected in their drinking. "Their families think they are protecting them," she said, but more likely are "protecting them to death."

Butcher sees the center as a "stepping-stone back into the community" for residents. "We work on things like honesty and encourage them to get a job or into school," the director said. She admits there is much more negative feeling toward women than men and alcoholics.

Many of the residents are "graduates" of the Gooding center, others come from medical or law enforcement referrals. Usually the residents have become isolated from their families and have nowhere else to stay while regaining their health and readjusting to a way of life without addiction.

Currently, there are seven women at the center, located in the former home of Dr. and Mrs. L.E. Messman. There is a nine-bed capacity in the center and bedding, lightstands and lamps, as well as money, are needed, the director said.

Residents are encouraged to participate in all AA meetings but Sunday night meetings are mandatory. The women meet jointly at the men's center with a substance abuse official Monday nights.

Butcher encourages the women to get out into the community for activities like bowling or attending movies and utilize community resources, such as the College of Southern Idaho.

Memberships to the Y for the women's center would be very helpful, Nelson said.



RESIDENT HELPS WITH HOUSEHOLD CHORES at Women's Crisis Center in Twin Falls

At Wit's End

By ERMA BOMBCEK

Americans aren't intimidated anymore by authority, big business, or strong unions. But let a telephone ring and everything stops.

On television the other night, I watched a love scene that was so torrid my kids suggested I leave the room. As the couple hungrily clung to one another, shutting out all reason and giving way to animal lust, the phone rang. The man dropped the woman like a bad habit and said, "Bye-bye!"

I've seen war movies where they will be engaged in a full-scale battle for their lives. As mortar shells explode, tanks squeak, along

artillery thunders, guns crack and aircraft roars, a phone will ring. Everyone hears it and freezes with anticipation.

Instinctively, one poor infantryman will crawl on his stomach for 500 yards, dodging mines and bullets to answer it. In one flick I actually heard the guy yell to a foxhole, "Hey, Capt'n! It's for you!" (Wouldn't they feel like a fool if it was a wrong number?)

One evening when I was taking out the garbage cans I was at the end of the drive when I heard the phone ring in the house. Instinctively, I dropped the cans and as they rolled into the

street, I collided with a garden hose in the garage, spiked a small child, knocked over a kitchen chair and called the judge, switch an obscene name. When I realized who or what had hung up, I said aloud, "I don't know who you are, or where you are, but someday, Mr. Three-ring-a-dings, we'll meet, and when we do, I'm going to fix it so your fingers will never walk through the yellow pages again."

A few years ago, I discovered another strange phenomenon about the phone. Not only did it ring make our heart beat faster and bring us to our feet, but the phone always knew when we sat down to dinner and alerted everyone within our

radius. I tried rattling dishes around 4:00 in the afternoon in an effort to fool it, but the phone was too smart. It rang only when we sat down to eat.

We made a gutsy stand. We decided not to answer the phone during the dinner hour. That night we sat at the table for 45 minutes during which time the phone didn't ring once.

Finally, I grabbed the phone and called the operator to find out what was wrong. "You see? The phone even has ways of thinking you talk!"

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Jerome pair set to observe 50th

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beer, Jerome, will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary Dec. 11 with a reception at the Jerome United Methodist Church.

The open house will be held from 2 to 5 p.m.

The reception will be hosted by the couple's two sons and families: Mr. and Mrs. John Beer, Filer, and Mr. and Mrs. George Beer, Twin Falls. They have seven grandchildren.

Grace Bernard and Frank Beer were married at Hansen on Dec. 14, 1927. They lived at Kimberly until 1942 when they moved to Jerome where they farmed until retirement in 1966.

All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend the reception. They request no gifts.



—MR. AND MRS. FRANK BEER



MR. AND MRS. LUKE FRANCIS

Couple observes 50th anniversary

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Luke Francis will observe their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house and family dinner.

The open house will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Dec. 7 at their home at 904 Fourth Ave. W. The family dinner will be held at the Turf Club.

Luke Francis and Lillie Jaggart were married Dec. 7, 1927, in Des Moines, Iowa. They came to Idaho in 1933 and were the owners and operators of the Western Salvage Co. for 30 years.

Their children, Gloria Giarde, San Diego, Calif.; Pat Francis, Stockton, Calif.; Lonc De Rosa, Castro Valley, Calif.; Ted Jaggart, Mesa, Ariz.; Valdi Bullock, Pierce, and Thelda Todd and Merle Francis, all of Twin Falls, will host the open house.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis have 20 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

All friends and relatives are invited to the open house, and the couple requests no gifts.

bridge

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

Opening bid signals play

NORTH			
▲ A 103			
♥ K Q 4			
♦ A Q 8 5 4			
WEST (D)			
♠ Q 10 6 5	♠ 7 4 2		
♥ A 8 7 2	♥ 10 5 3		
♦ K J 4	♦ 10 9 7 6 5 3		
♣ A 9	♣ 10		
SOUTH			
♠ K 9			
♥ J 9 6			
♦ A			
♣ K 7 6 3 2			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1	4	3	4
Pass	3	Pass	3
Pass	4	Pass	4
Pass	6	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead — ♠ A			

high-card points for his vulnerable opening bid I will just run off the rest of the tricks."

"It was a friendly all-expert game and West conceded the slam immediately.

The play was a squeeze. South would start with a couple of rounds of trumps to make sure he had pulled them. Then he would cash his king of spades and ace of diamonds, play the last heart and run the rest of the trumps.

North's last three cards would be ace-10 of spades and queen of diamonds. West's would be the queen-jack of spades and king of diamonds. The last trump would squeeze poor West.

ASK THE EXPERTS

By Oswald & James Jacoby

North and South bid to six clubs in 'truly elegant fashion. At least they took four rounds of bidding to get there.

Not that the 29 high-card-point slam is what might be called a real lay down. Declarer starts with two apparent losers. The ace of hearts and the king of diamonds.

The ace of hearts was led right away. West continued hearts and South was in. He spread his hand in a flamboyant manner and announced: "If West had 11

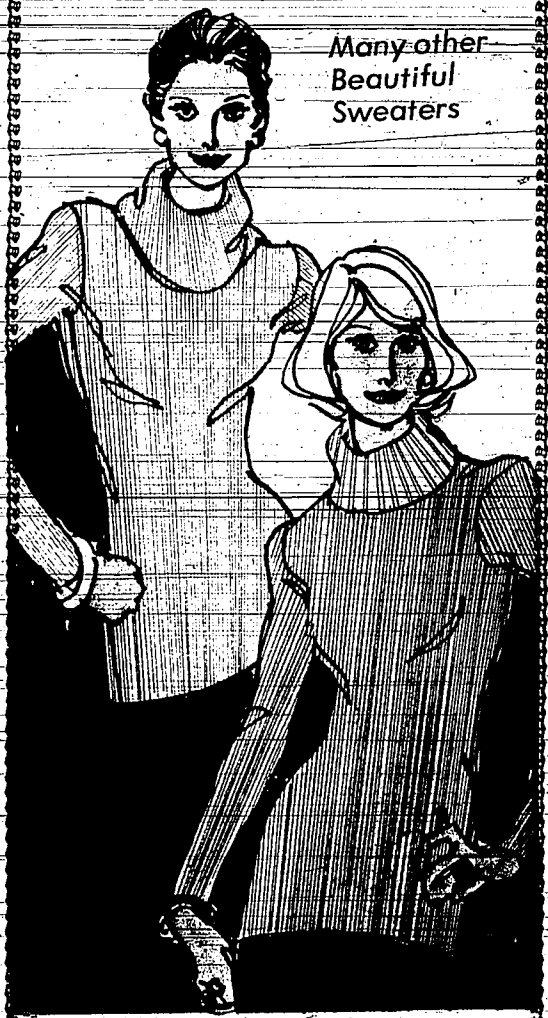
A Minnesota reader wants to know if we approve of opening in fourth seat with: ♠ x x x ♦ x x x x x ♠ A K 10 x x.

The game is duplicate and both sides are vulnerable.

The answer is that if we reach this position we pass quickly and happily. The odds are that our opponents will score a plus if we open.

—NEWSWORTHY ENTERTAINMENT

IF for a copy of JACOBY & MORNHART send \$1.00 "Two at Bridge" to the newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.



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Nixon letter expensive

NEW YORK (UPI) — A handwritten letter, sent six years ago by former President Richard Nixon to an Air Force general, fetched \$820 at an auction, and was believed to be the highest ever paid for a letter by a living person.

A letter by David Berkowitz, the suspected "Son of Sam" killer, to a woman who wrote to him offering friendship after his arrest, was sold for \$400 at the auction sponsored Thursday by the Charles Hamilton Galleries.

A bank signature card of Berkowitz went for \$100 in bidding at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

The Nixon letter, dated Dec. 14, 1971, was bought by Mary Benjamin, who represents the Benjamin Co. of Hunter, N.Y., one of the leading memorabilia collectors in the country.

The previous record high price, was sold for \$400 in 1967 for a letter from Jacqueline Kennedy to a British man turning down his request for a \$3,000 grant. A Boston lawyer bought that letter.

In the letter, Nixon thanks Brig. Gen. Thomas Aldrich, then commander of U.S. Forces in the Azores Islands, and his wife for hosting him while he was in the Azores for a meeting with the late French President Georges Pompidou, and Marcello Caetano, former Prime Minister of Portugal.

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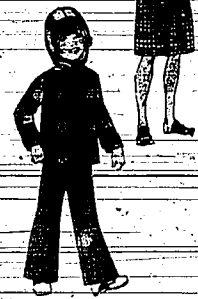


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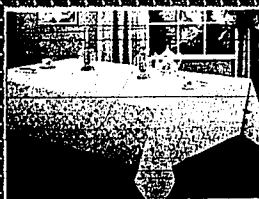
Plaids for robes, jackets, 7 assorted colors, 44" - 45" wide, Machine wash.

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ASSORTED JUVENILE QUILTED FABRIC

Baby Blankets, Robes, Etc.

\$3.99 YD.



TABLECLOTH LACE

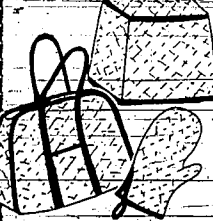
100% Polyester, 60-62 wide. White, Gold, Ivory.

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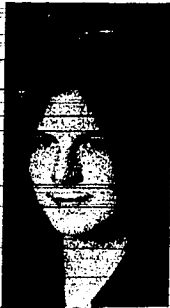
THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

Magic Valley girls reveal plans

English second tongue



SANDRA RUMSEY
sets date



JOLENE POULTON
plans rites



TERRI SHOCKEY
engaged



SUSAN STURM
states rites



JANICE ELLIS
reveals truth

WENDELL — Donald Rumsey, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Fred Woodbridge, Wendell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra, to Steve D. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson King, Wendell.

Miss Rumsey is a 1976 graduate of Wendell High School. She is attending Boise State University and is majoring in elementary education.

King is attending BSU and is a senior majoring in secondary education.

The couple plans a Jan. 6 wedding at the LDS Church in Wendell.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. James E. Poulton, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jolene, to LaRon L. Lott, son of Mr. and Mrs. LaMon Lott of Kearns, Utah.

Miss Poulton is a 1976 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is in her sophomore year at Ricks College at Rexburg.

Lott is a 1976 graduate of Kearns High School. He recently returned from serving a two-year mission in Indiana for the Mormon Church.

The couple plans a January wedding in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Ike Shockey, Rupert, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Terri, to Mike Albert.

Albert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Albert, Heyburn.

The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Minico High School and is employed at the Burley Kmart.

Albert is a 1976 graduate of Minico High and is employed at Bucyrus Erie in Pocatello. He is attending Idaho State University.

The couple plans a Jan. 20 wedding at the Christian Church in Burley, and will reside in Pocatello.

MURTAUGH — Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Simon of Murtaugh announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Susan Sturm, to Donald Hepworth.

Hepworth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hepworth, Murtaugh.

The bride-elect is a student at Murtaugh High School.

Hepworth is a 1977 graduate of Murtaugh High and is working at Bill Wykman Ford, but will resume farming in the spring.

The couple plans a Dec. 17 wedding.

HAZELTON — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ellis of Hazelton announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice, to Paul K. Gale, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Gale, Moscow.

Ellis graduated from Valley High School in 1967 and is attending the University of Idaho at Moscow.

Gale graduated from Moscow High School in 1976 and is also attending the university.

The couple plans a Jan. 6 wedding in the Hazelton Valley Presbyterian Church.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bureaucrats at the Office of Education speak English as a second language, the top executives of the national language education association said Thursday in a speech to the national convention of the Speech, Communication Association.

Confused recently by a sentence in an agency publication being prepared for public distribution, Boyer told a colleague to put it in plain English.

"We'll have to laymanize it," the executive said, agreeing the sentence should be clarified.

"Laymanize? I repeated in disbelief," Boyer said. "The sentence means clearly. Because if you do, you're an example of the disease you're trying to cure."

THE CHILDREN'S ATTIC



WHO'S CUDDLY AS A TEDDY BEAR? Baby in a plush, fuzzy blanket sleeper, pink, blue or yellow in acrylic polyester with happy colored patches. **DARLING! 6.98.**



Jerome classes listed

JEROME — New classes are being offered in the schedule of the Jerome Recreation District, such as fly tying, wood shop and portrait painting.

Classes are open to adults, however, some classes are for younger children. For more information call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3767.

Upcoming classes are:

Wood Shop — A wood shop class for anyone over 18 will begin as soon as here are 10 registered participants. Participants will have the opportunity to complete projects of their

choice and instruction will be provided. The class will be held from 7:10 a.m. at Central Elementary and the fee will be \$7.

Fly Tying — Anyone interested in learning basic instructions on the tying of wet flies, streamers and nymphs should register for this class as soon as possible so that materials can be ordered. The fee is \$5 and the class will be limited to 12 students.

Japanese Embroidery — Shirley Story, who has her instructor's certification from Tokyo School of Art, will teach this class of decorative art in the basement of the courthouse. The fee is under \$15, and the class will begin when there are eight registered participants.

This six-week class, instructed by Elaine Dalry, began Thursday at Pioneer Hall from 2 to 5 p.m. The class is open to participants who are not over 18 and is limited to 20 participants. The fee for the class is \$7.50 per person and participants must furnish their own materials.

Creative Writing — Designed for the beginner and the experienced writer, this class will begin early in January and meet on weekly evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. and is open to all adults 18 and over. Pre-registration is required.

Nude Christ upsetting — Parishioners of St. Hugh's Church in London's Southgate district are finding an eight-foot-tall painting of Christ ascending to heaven in the buff anything but uplifting.

"It's not right that children should see it," one housewife complained of the pink mural adorning one outside wall of the church. "I think it's disgusting."

Vicar Tony Hawley said he commissioned artist Peter Pett to do a contemporary version of Christ's ascension, but added he sees nothing wrong with the size and frontal view.

"I think people should discuss it on artistic merit, not on the nudity," the 35-year-old

vicar said. "It may not be everybody's cup of tea, but just people feel it brightens up the street."

Although one local conservationist group plans to ask for a "strategically placed branch or fig leaf, the vicar said he has "no intention" of a cover up.

Indian-Inspired

7405

by Alice Brooks

Add bold color and design drama to a room with this rug. Indian-inspired circle rug! **INSTANT CROCHET** in bold 3-color combinations of heavy, washable acrylic yarn. Pattern 7405: directions for rug 34 inch across without fringe.

Bowling Tournament

This will be an unsanctioned bowling tournament open to all interested participants. Each participant will bowl three games and the winners will be determined by adding the scores of all three games. Awards will be given to the first place finishers. The tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Jerome Bowling Alley. Anyone interested must pre-register with the recreation district.

Quilting

An evening quilting class will begin as soon as eight people are registered.

Judo

There is an unsanctioned judo class for youth up to 12 years of age who wish to learn this ancient art of self-defense.

Portrait Painting

Mr. Juan's Beauty Tips

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Try our "Hair Care With a Flair" — let us help you to escape from the ordinary. Call now for your appointment.

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Holiday blues afflict sunny people



© N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — The richly lit, warm and happy holiday times that almost everyone remembers or glorifies from childhood are often wretched, stressful times of the year for many people.

The "holiday blues" are a medically recognized psychological phenomenon that can afflict people with normally sunny natures as well as those who are often clinically depressed. It is considered the mood of seasonally overworked parents in the bosom of their families as well as the lives of the lonely and forgotten.

Why do millions of people become more depressed, tense, resentful at Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's than at other times of the year? What can they do to make themselves feel better?

Five psychiatrists who are among the nation's leading authorities on depression responded to these questions.

They are Dr. Aaron T. Beck, professor of psychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania and director of the Mood Clinic at the university's hospital, who developed the widely used "Depression Inventory"; Dr. Sylvia Wasser, who heads the Depression Research Unit at Yale University; Dr. Zigmund M. Leibensohn, chief emeritus of the psychiatry department of Sibley "McMorris" Hospital in Washington; and clinical professor of psychiatry at Georgetown University School of Medicine.

Also Dr. Ari Kiev, clinical professor of psychiatry at the Cornell Medical School; Payne-Whitney Psychiatric Clinic, who ran the Suicide Prevention Clinic at Cornell for eight years; and Dr. Helen De Roussis, a New York psychiatrist who has conducted workshops for women suffering from depression and who is co-author of "The Book of Hope—How Women Can Overcome Depression," now a

Bantam Books paperback.

Leibensohn said: "Each year, I dread the holidays. I particularly dread Christmas, because so many of my patients who have done reasonably well begin systems decomposing. That is to say, they break down, or get sicker. Their coping mechanisms are not working."

"This is the season to be jolly," he said. "Everything and everybody tells you so. During this season, there is an even wider discrepancy between what a depressed person feels in his gut and how he is supposed to feel."

Dr. Beck said that in a person who is already depression-prone "the level of expectation is higher than reality — he tends to romanticize or idealize the holidays as they ought to be, or may have been."

Then there is the "Scrooge syndrome." During the year there is not such emphasis on giving, getting, social contacts

of relations and the family, but because of the greater emphasis on these things during holidays, he starts to feel bad, to brood, to become introspective and to think that nobody loves him. He may react with a "that's humbug" response and stop liking himself as well."

Wasserman commented that people do suffer increased feelings of disappointment and unfulfilled wishes and needs during this time. There is also an increase in tension in the family. This happens for

two reasons: Either the families are together, and they get on one another's nerves, or they aren't together.

"There is a shared myth that families get together and share the experience in a happy and loving and joyous way. Of course, this is true for many people, but for many others it isn't, because the families are estranged, absent, unavailable or don't exist."

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Fashion show set

Exercise relaxes

© N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — It's the season to be jolly. And to be tense and bone weary. Plowing through crowded, overheated stores looking for just the right thing for a dowager aunt, a teenage niece and perhaps the family dog is a prospect that is exhausting to even think about.

Start of moving to a desert island or being a complete hermit, is there a way to live it in the coming weeks with bawls and mind intact?

Doing exercises is one way. It sounds insane to suggest more physical activity after walking miles of store aisles and carrying heavy packages, but Marjorie Craig, who has spent a couple of decades at the Elizabeth Arden salons teaching women to relax via exercise, says it works.

Exercise, she says, is not just to improve the figure — although it does that — but to tone the muscles so they do their job efficiently.

GIVING a peek-preview of fashions similar to those to be featured at the St. Edward's fashion show are Mrs. Bill Crow and Susan Crow. The show is set for 8 p.m. Monday at the Parish Hall, with fashions from Ann's Casuals and the Marc. The public is invited.

Over 700 thoughtful ways to say Merry Christmas

Saying Merry Christmas to friends, business associates, and relatives isn't always just that easy.

Especially over long distances. At Yost's Hallmark we have over 700 thoughtful ways to say Merry Christmas featuring the 1977 Hallmark Christmas Card Collection. And all 700 designs are on display with custom imprinting available in our Christmas Show room. Downtown, including a beautiful collection of scenic Idaho winter cards. Say Merry Christmas with a card from the Yost's Hallmark Store on the mall. Yost's Hallmark... thoughtful ways to say Merry Christmas.

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<p>ONE SIZE 5.99</p> <p>reg. 9.00</p> <p>BED PILLOWS</p> <p>Reg. 9.00. Standard size only. Dupont dacron filling. Save 33%.</p> <p>domestics</p>	<p>the cube</p> <p>reg. 24.00 17.90</p> <p>reg. 34.00 24.90</p> <p>long dresses & jumpsuits by el jay from juniors</p> <p>Luxurious velour fabric in assorted fall colors. Perfect for holiday festivities or for that special gift. Sizes 5-13.</p>

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SHE'S ALWAYS WANTED IS NOW EASIER TO GIVE.

ONLY \$88

ONLY \$199.95

GIVE HER THE SINGER SHE'S ALWAYS WANTED SALE.

SINGER

ON THE MALL DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

<p>SPORTSWEAR COORDINATES</p> <p>50% off</p> <p>Reg. 19.00-48.00. Famous names in blazers, shirt jackets, blouses, pants jackets & more! 100% Polyester or acrylic. 8-18, s-m-l.</p> <p>ladies sportswear</p>	<p>HOLIDAY DRESSES & PANTSUITS</p> <p>50% off</p> <p>Reg. \$40-65-100%. Polyester and assorted blends. Choose from prints, solids, 1-pc and 2-pc. dresses, assorted pantsuits.</p> <p>ladies department</p>	<p>ENTIRE STOCK COATS</p> <p>20% off</p> <p>SUNDAY ONLY!!</p> <p>Reg. \$38-120. 100% woven and blends in the best selling styles. Sizes 8-18.</p> <p>ladies coats</p>	<p>JUNIOR WOOL SWEATERS</p> <p>17.99-21.99</p> <p>Wear \$27-33. Zip front hooded & pullovers with fairisle patterns. Warm wool blend sweaters from Chico.</p> <p>the cube</p>	<p>JR. LUREX SHIRTS</p> <p>9.99</p> <p>Wear \$15. Solid shirts w/ lurex checks, red, navy, or cream. Heavy core poly/cotton blend. Sizes s-m-l. Limited quantities.</p> <p>the cube</p>
<p>GIRLS SLIPPERS</p> <p>2.49</p> <p>Regular, 3.50 to 4.00. Scuffs or Angel tread. In pink, blue, or white satin or tulle. Machine washable. Sizes 9.5-11. 1 day only.</p> <p>children's dept level</p>	<p>MENS UNDERWEAR</p> <p>3 pkg. 3.99</p> <p>Special purchase, choose briefs or 3-shirts in 3-pk. Pak knit shrinkage control. Sizes 30 to 38, s-m-l.</p> <p>mens wear</p>	<p>VAN HEUSEN SPORT SHIRTS</p> <p>9.99</p> <p>Special purchase of long sleeve sport shirts in assorted plaid. Sizes s-m-l. Perfect gift idea!</p> <p>mens wear</p>	<p>BURLINGTON PRINT SHEETS</p> <p>30% off</p> <p>Selected fashion sheets with "Fiji" pattern or Vera "Dune Grass" in a 50% cotton/50% polyester blend. Assorted sizes.</p> <p>domestics</p>	<p>FRANCES DENNY BEAUTY INVITATION</p> <p>1.99</p> <p>4.99 value. Contains healthy lash protein mascara, lasting, cramo lip color, super smooth meliora lotion, and landscaper's cheekpaint. Also .033 oz. interlude cologne spray, cosmetics.</p>

Talented children take over screen

NEW YORK (UPI) — The holiday season is a time for cold winds and warm hearts and what could be more heartwarming than children? There are some very talented kids on television Dec. 6.

When the Bell System presents a new version of Rudyard Kipling's "Captains Courageous" (ABC, 7-9 p.m., Eastern time), and NBC brings the cast of the Broadway hit musical "Annie" center stage for the "Annie Christmas Show," 6-9 p.m., Eastern time.

The Kipling is beautifully prepared corn, an excellent dish to serve at Christmas. The effectiveness of the corn comes from a combination of the tried and true Kipling tale about a spoiled rich kid who grows up when accident strands him on a Yankee fishing schooner off the Grand Banks, and the very talented cast.

In the role of rotten little

Harvey Cheyne, 16-year-old British actor Jonathan Kahn almost steals the show from a veteran cast, much as Freddie Bartholomew did in the movie with Spencer Tracy and Lionel Barrymore.

The lead is Karl Malden as Capt. Diska Troop, out of Gloucester, Mass., who makes a young man out of an extraordinarily callow youth. Ricardo Montalban makes a more realistic Portuguese sailor than Tracy. Also aboard are Neville Brand as half drift Little Penn, Fred Gwynne as Long Jack and Fritz Weaver as the senior Cheyne.

The story offers the quiet charm of life at sea when the ocean liners were motorized, but the fishing fleets still croaked and rocked under sail. A different kind of charm is spun by the entire cast of "Annie" in their NBC special. They perform 11 numbers from the show, a special "11's Christmas" song, by show

composer and lyricist Charles Strouse and Martin Charnin, along with some traditional Christmas tunes.

The plot of the "Annie" special is so wacky it's almost invisible — it's a stepping off place for musical fun. Particularly delightful are Dorothy Loudon, who registers somewhere between Carol Burnett and Martha-Raye but very melodic, and "Annie" star Andrea McArdle in a touching role of "The Little Drummer Boy."

ABC will drop "San Pedro Beach Bums" from its schedule after Dec. 19, while adding two new shows, "Fantasy Island" and "How the West Was Won." Redd Foxx goes from a regular series to special slotting status, and six of the network's other programs will be get new schedule spots.

changes Thursday. The biggest change occurs on Monday night when "Lionel" will go in from 8-9 p.m., Eastern time, in a limited run until "Six Million Dollar Man" takes residence in the slot Jan. 30. From 9-11, Monday will become an ABC "evening" night that will include everything from the Academy Awards to the NFL Pro Bowl.

to a twohour Bing Crosby retrospective. Lee Majors' bionic Sunday night spot will go to James Arness and Eva Marie Saint winning the west. "Fantasy Island," in which Ricardo Montalban plays a man of mystery who has the ability to fulfill the dreams of all who venture to his remote island paradise, will go on

Saturdays, 10-11 p.m., pushing "Love Boat" back into the 9-10 slot. "Starsky and Hutch" moves to Wednesday, 10-11 p.m., "Fish" moves to before "Barney Miller" Thursday, 6:30-9, Baretta goes to Thursday, 10-11, and "What's Happening!!" switches to Saturday, 8-9:30.

Striptease draws viewers

By ERIC RORICH
Daily Telegraph, London
TURIN, Italy — Turin viewers are wide-eyed at midnight and red-eyed at dawn over a local television sensation — a striptease quiz show.

The show begins with a smartly dressed woman, a different one every night, coming on screen and taking a seat. The master of ceremonies picks up a telephone, dials a Turin number and asks the contestant a general knowledge question like: When did Julius Caesar conquer Gaul?

If a man replies and answers correctly, the woman takes off an article of clothing. If he answers incorrectly, she puts something additional on.

The procedure is reversed when the emcee reaches a woman by phone. On a recent show the woman on camera was practically nude and the emcee rang another number. "Your guest still has her undies," he exclaimed breathlessly.

"Who was the master of Giotto, the ancient painter?" he blurted out. "Cimabue," came the answer. "Correct," exclaimed the emcee. And off came her bra.

The program is defended by the manager of a monthly sales marketing monthly in Turin who described it as "of tremendous social and cultural importance. It is no longer cover girls who strip, but

housewives, teachers, salesgirls — any female who doesn't mind having a camera zoom in on her anatomy. Viewers, however, say that much of the fun comes from watching an amateur stripper remove her clothes with the grace of a bricklayer.

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Old-fashioned fruit bread perfect for holidays



If you like old-fashioned fruit bread—without an overpowering sweet flour, then try this recipe for Banana Bread. This bread gets its sweetness from the natural sugars in ripe bananas. The extra sugar content is reduced.

Braiding the dough for this recipe is fun—especially for creative people who like to work with their hands. When it's ready, Banana Bread is pretty enough to wrap with a ribbon and give as a holiday gift.

Here are some bread-making tips to help you make a perfect loaf: When dissolving the yeast, be sure to add a teaspoon of sugar to the warm water. This is known as "proofing" yeast. When they bubbles appear—you'll be

assured the yeast is good. Adding the nuts and raisins after the dough is kneaded is another tip for making yeast breads. Since nuts and raisins have a cutting effect on the bread gluten, they prevent the dough from rising thoroughly if added too soon.

This winter, make several loaves of banana bread and freeze them. Give some as gifts to your special friends—and remember to save at least one loaf for yourself too!

BANANA BRAID
 2 large ripe Dole Bananas
 1 package (1/4 oz.) dry yeast
 1/2 cup lukewarm water
 1/2 cup sugar
 2 teaspoons salt
 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 3 eggs
 1/2 cup eggs flour
 1/2 cup butter, salted
 1 cup raisins
 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
 Mash bananas to make one cup. Dissolve yeast in water

and one teaspoon sugar. Stir into bananas along with remaining sugar, salt, peel and cinnamon. Separate one egg; set egg white aside. Beat in remaining eggs and yolk; 2 cups flour and butter into banana mixture until blended.

Beat in enough remaining flour until dough forms into a ball. Knead on lightly floured board until smooth and elastic. Knead in raisins and walnuts. Place in greased bowl. Cover with damp towel and allow to

rise in warm place until doubled in bulk—Punch down. Cut dough into five equal pieces. Roll each in 1/8 by 2-inch long ropes. Braid three ropes. Twist together remaining two and place on top of braided ropes.

Secure twisted ropes with toothpicks and tuck ends under. Let rise in warm place until doubled. Brush with reserved egg white. Bake in 350 degrees F oven 30 to 35 minutes. Makes one loaf.

Hints

Line logic
 Believe it or not, squinting, frowning and generally looking unhappy can cause lines in your face.

Light up
 On a rainy day, try to use more color than usual in your makeup—to counteract—the gloom light outside, and inside.

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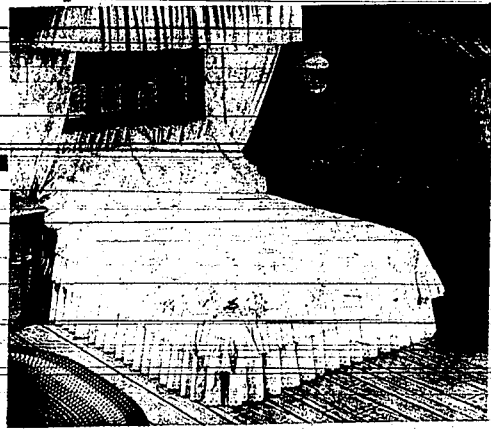
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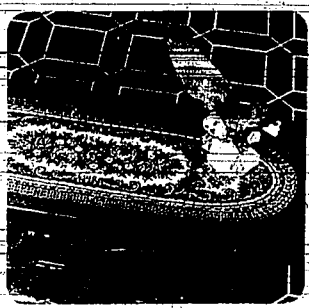
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MR. AND MRS. DONALD WATSON

Couple says vows in Filer ceremony

FILER — Darcy Abrams and Donald Watson were united in marriage Nov. 19 at the First Baptist Church in Filer.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adlan Human, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Watson, Twin Falls.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Kenneth Himple and the bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride wore a white chiffon gown fashioned with a scoop neckline, full-length sleeves, and an empire waistline falling into a full skirt with trim. The neckline, sleeves and hem were accented with lace. Her mid-length veil trimmed in lace was caught in her hair by a

small bonnet. She carried a bouquet of daisies and yellow roses.

Cindy Human, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Steven Watson, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Tina Watson was flower girl and Dennis Watson was ring bearer. Rich Watson and Rob Watson were ushers.

The wedding march was played by organist Mrs. Phillip Lively Jr. Mrs. Howard Fattig was in charge of the guest book.

A reception for the couple was held in the church reception hall. Tim Human, Kathy Human and Shirley Blevins were in charge of the gifts. Pam Human and Rose Watson served refreshments.

The couple are both employed by Idaho Frozen Foods and will make their home in Twin Falls.

Contest ends Friday Dec. 16th



- 1st Prize:**
- Boys' or Girls' Watch (for each age group)
- 2nd Prize:**
- Free movie tickets (Cinema Theatres)
- 3rd Prize:**
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 - 8 through 9
 - 10 through 11

Valley favorites

Week's recipe winner
CINDY WIERSEMA
Rt. 2, Jerome

HOLIDAY FRUIT AND RICE DESSERT

- Ingredients:**
- 1/2 cup white rice (regular or instant)
 - 1 cup milk
 - 1 pkg. (3 1/2 oz.) vanilla flavored instant pudding
 - 1 cup sour cream
 - Cherry dessert sauce
- Cook rice until tender. Put milk and pudding in bowl. Beat at low speed on mixer until blended. Fold in sour cream and cooked rice. Chill mixture.
- CHERRY DESSERT SAUCE:**
- 1 can "pitted" dark sweet cherries
 - 1 can pineapple tidbits
 - 2 tbsp. cornstarch
 - 2 tbsp. sugar
 - 1/2 cup marmalade
 - 1 tsp. butter

Drain cherries and pineapple. Measure 1 1/2 cups of syrup. Blend—cornstarch, sugar and syrup in saucepan. Bring to boiling, cook and stir for two minutes—or until thickened and clear.

Remove from heat, blend in marmalade, butter, cherries and pineapple. Chill. Makes about three cups of sauce.

When ready to serve dessert, begin and end layers with cherry dessert sauce, spoon alternate layers of rice and pudding into parfait glasses. Top with whipped topping and a maraschino cherry.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.



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 5. Contest closes Friday, December 16th.



FROSTY THE SNOWMAN GIVES COLLIN MILLER a candy cane in front of Payless Drug, Twin Falls

Anderson, Tucker married

KING HILL — Debbie Anderson, Meridian, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ceal Boti, King Hill, became the bride of Bruce Tucker, Meridian, Nov. 19.

The ceremony was performed at 3 p.m. at the Heart of Reno Chapel in Nevada with Joh Rindner officiating at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride wore a light blue floor-length gown with a lace yoke and high neckline,

trimmed with lace. The short sleeves were also trimmed with lace. She carried a long stemmed dark pink rosebud.

Mrs. Bud Wallace, Manteca, Calif., was the matron of honor.

George Tucker, Nampa, was best man for his brother.

They stood before an altar decorated with lighted candles, flanked by large baskets of dark pink and white gladioli.

Following the wedding a dinner was held at Harrah's Club Banquet Room. Guests attended from Boise, Nampa, and Sacramento, Calif.

The new Mrs. Tucker is employed at Shaklee Plaza House, Boise, the bridegroom at Wadsworths Building Component, Meridian. The newlyweds will make their

home in Meridian. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wegman of Grand View.

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Catch-A-Doo benefits dog lovers

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — A handicapped woman working on the principle that necessity is the mother of invention, has created a golf club-looking device to scoop up dog manure.

"And Geri Skermetta hopes her invention will make an international hit with pet owners and benefit others with physical impairments.

Mrs. Skermetta, 46, who owns two beauty shops in the city, was diagnosed as a victim of Muscular Dystrophy in 1966

and now walks with a crutch and speaks with a husky voice. She said she was luckier than many MD victims because she still has some mobility.

Several years ago, while suffering spasms in her back, Mrs. Skermetta came up with the idea of a device to remove dog droppings without having to bend over.

At the urging of her friends she formed a corporation called Skermetta Inc. and sold shares in it. The company is administered by a board of seven women.

Now the corporation is producing the 46-inch aluminum Catch-A-Doo devices with a high impact plastic scoop operated by a trigger.

"It is designed where people can either catch or scoop," the inventor said.

It is manufactured by Avrey Plastics of San Marcos, Texas, and sells for a suggested retail price of \$12.98. Mrs. Skermetta thinks the price may go down if the Catch-A-Doo ever goes into mass production.

About 1,000 Catch-A-Dooos have been placed on the

market since production began in May. Mrs. Skermetta has negotiated with distributors in San Antonio, Denver, Dallas and Memphis, Tenn., for market outlets. The Dallas distributor, which serves 33 states, also has indicated it will try to sell the Catch-A-Doo in Europe, she said.

"We just got our patent issued," Mrs. Skermetta said. "It weighs less than a pound. It's very, very durable. It's good even to pick up golf balls. The beautiful thing about it is you don't have to get near

the dog matter at all. You can scoop it up and dispose of it in waste receptacles or take it in and flush it down the toilet."

Mrs. Skermetta plans to use a portion of her 51 percent earnings to help with production of inventions by other handicapped persons.

"I know how difficult it is for a person with MD or any type of disease or handicap and they find new ways of doing things," she said. "A lot of people don't have the resources to develop their ideas."

Woman tests cougar hair

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — Mary Jean Currier won't grab a tiger by the tail, but she'll snatch the whiskers off a mountain lion any time she gets a chance.

The 29-year-old biologist figures she has the greatest collection of mountain lion whiskers in the world. She also has samples of their hair, their blood, their footprints. She can also tell you how badly their gums have receded.

It's all part of Mrs. Currier's doctoral work at Colorado State University. She has been working with mountain lions for the past three years and hopes the whiskers and her other samples will help determine the age of the big cats.

"It's really important in game management because if you know the age structure of the population, you can tell if it's being hunted too heavily or if it can be hunted more heavily," she said.

"If you have a preponderance of young animals, it probably means they are being hunted too heavily. If you have too many old animals, it probably means they could be hunted more."

Mrs. Currier has the whiskers of 90 mountain lions of known age which are now in zoos in Kansas, Minnesota, Illinois, Missouri, Utah, New Mexico, Texas and Utah. The cats are anesthetized before

she takes the whiskers, a few hairs from their fur and blood samples.

Mrs. Currier plans to test these whiskers and judge analyzing the stretch rate and breaking point of cougar hair — in a testing machine in the mechanical engineering laboratory at Colorado University in Boulder.

She said the logic behind testing the tensile strength of

whiskers is that as an animal ages, its amino acid chains probably become shorter and its whiskers weaker. In people as they grow older their hair becomes brittle.

"I thought, well, if it happens to people maybe it would happen to mountain lions, although I've never read a study testing tensile strength of human hair," she said.

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Chicken contest opens

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Cooking is no longer a chore; it's become a popular creative outlet, enjoyed by men as well as women as a fun, leisure-time hobby.

Even those who prepare meals day-in and day-out often eliminate the drudgery of routine by imaginatively varying the seasonings or ingredients in dishes they cook often.

The entry period for submitting recipes is now open with the deadline for entering on April 1. A finalist from each state and the District of Columbia will be selected to take part in the annual cook-off July 26 in Tampa, Florida.

It's easy to enter. Just write your name, address and telephone number on your

favorite chicken recipe (or recipes) and mail to: Chicken Contest, Box 28158 Central Station, Washington, DC 20005.

Each finalist will receive an expense-paid trip to Tampa for the national cook-off, a trophy and a chance to compete for five cash prizes totaling \$20,000.

"A little of this, a pinch of that" was the accepted way to cook in grandma's day. Now it is frequently how new recipes are born. And, if the main ingredient is chicken (whole or any part or parts), that dish you've cooked up for the family tonight could be the \$10,000 top prize winner in the 1978 National Chicken Cooking Contest.



JOY BELL, VISITING STUDENT FROM AUCKLAND, NEW ZEALAND shows some of her paintings, including her portraits of an Idaho cowboy.

New Zealander adapts to new lifestyle

By BUSIE VAN TUYL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In these modern times of advanced technology it is almost unthinkable anyone could have missed out on experiencing some phase of American life.

This may seem true with Americans; however, not so with a New Zealander such as Joy Bell.

A 19-year-old student from Auckland, New Zealand, Bell has had the opportunity to live in Idaho for one year, courtesy of Rotary International. And she had not experienced anything American until she arrived last January.

The energetic young lady had many conceptions of what she thought Americans were like.

"I thought everybody was sophisticated and wonderful," she says. "The only Americans she had met were tourists; 'the kind who still wear dark glasses,' fancy clothes and chew gum."

She has had the opportunity to form her own opinions of Americans. "I was totally wrong. I based it on the tourists we see," Bell says. "After almost one year of experience, she says, 'I think of Americans as an aggressive people.'"

Not having been in America before, the red-haired Bell never had the opportunity to taste American food. Until her arrival at the Twin Falls Airport last January, she thought, "hamburgers had ham in them." Her first American food was what may well be called the "typical" American meal — hamburger,

French fries and a Seven-Up. The soft drink made her physically sick — she wasn't used to the carbonation.

Residents of New Zealand are mainly on a fish, fruit and meat diet. A regular snack is tea and crumpets. "A crumpet is like a muffin but much thicker," the high school senior says. "It has no taste but you put a dot of butter on it. It is really delicious."

Among the foods she is now addicted to and had never tasted before are coffee, candy bars, Doritos, peanut butter and doughnuts.

There are other differences between the two countries. The young lady with the English accent explains that the climate of Auckland is similar to a rain forest. She lives on the beach with her family. "I miss the sand and sea, water-skiing, surfing, swimming," she says, but adds: "I did like snow skiing and bowling. It's an all new lifestyle."

Under the Rotary program, Bell can stay with one family every three months. Her first family was an older couple with no children, the second a young couple with little children and the family she is living with now, the McEl-Smiths, has two teen-age boys.

The lifestyle of Twin Falls and the places she has visited, like San Francisco, Calif., Arizona and Canada, "has surprised me. We are not as advanced as America, we are 10 to 15 years behind," she says, "and three years behind in fashions."

Of society life in New Zealand, the curly-haired Bell says, "We are just starting the

trickle period. And here in America it was 10 years ago."

The acceptance of divorce in New Zealand "is an under-recovered subject," as well as premarital pregnancy. "When a girl got pregnant before marriage, you never kept the baby. It's a hush-hush subject."

Also, homosexuality is not discussed, and living-together situations are now beginning.

New Zealand is under the socialist system, and Bell notices the peoples' reactions to the word socialism. She says they act as if communism and socialism are the same, and that those who live under either system should be killed. "I have many arguments with my teacher about it (socialism)," she says. "We take communism for what it is; socialism for what it is worth. New Zealand has not had as narrow an opinion as here."

This is her senior year at Twin Falls High School, but she has been a senior in high school three times; Auckland schools are on the go-at-your-own-rate system, and she graduated there at age 15, at the beginning of summer — back in December in New Zealand.

She arrived in America in January and found she was in the middle of the school year. She graduated once in May of this year and will finish her year the end of December.

She enjoys Twin Falls High School, enjoys listening and learning about her Idaho friends. Bell is on the school newspaper and writes a column called "Random

Notes," much like a Roni Barrett. Her interests include painting and photography.

She has noticed the absence of a close-knit family unit in Idaho. Bell says parents here "lose their kids as soon as they go to college. Parents in New Zealand never lost their kids."

The normal marrying age for adults in Bell's country is 25 years. Before that, most don't leave home.

Of the early marriages prevalent in Idaho, she comments: "That really surprises me, because of the lifestyle. You think of them as being so sophisticated and educated. Yet they get married as a sophomore student in high school, have a child as a junior and by their senior year they are divorced."

She had the opportunity to experience the celebrations of Halloween and Thanksgiving, two of the many traditional holidays in America not celebrated in New Zealand. Bell went trick-or-treating for the first time dressed as a mummy, and though she was hot and uncomfortable, she enjoyed it.

One addiction New Zealanders have not grown accustomed to is the constant watching of television programs. She says not much television is watched because the station turns off the power and no television is available from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. every day. Most of the programs shown are educational.

The teen-age girl has learned much about America, and because of some of the things she has learned, she says, "I

am going to try not to tell them too much," when she returns home Dec. 23.

She's grateful for the Rotary club, as it has helped her do what is traditional for seniors — "lose their kids as soon as they go to college. Parents in New Zealand never lost their kids."

The normal marrying age for adults in Bell's country is 25 years. Before that, most don't leave home.

Of the early marriages prevalent in Idaho, she comments: "That really surprises me, because of the lifestyle. You think of them as being so sophisticated and educated. Yet they get married as a sophomore student in high school, have a child as a junior and by their senior year they are divorced."


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DOWNTOWN ON THE MALL

Create unique holiday gift wraps at home

MENLO PARK, Calif. — Bold holiday gift wraps unlike anything available in stores can be easily created at home for a few cents a sheet.

Using fruits and vegetables as printing stamps, unusual designs can be produced on white shell paper, brown wrapping paper, colored tissue and lunch bags, according to the December issue of Sunset Magazine.

The best vegetables and fruits for printing, Sunset advises, are firm and interesting shapes and textures when cut, such as apples, carrots, artichokes and mushrooms.


To create the festive designs, put several sheets of newspaper under the work as a cushion for the printing. Cut the vegetables in halves or quarters, and press them onto a large stamp pad or dip them into a shallow dish filled with a thin layer of poster paint.

Print, rolling the stamps back and forth slightly to ensure the edges print evenly. Experiment with different colors and sizes.

Stamp some small gift tags or greeting cards to match the wrapping paper, the article suggests.

When it comes time to wrap the packages, the editors recommend using unusual ties available in variety and hardware stores. Sunset says that green garden twine, colored macrame cord, rug yarn and hemp all look distinctive with hand-printed papers and bags.

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Groups combine talents for yule concert



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT AS REHEARSALS CONTINUE
 Magic Valley Chorale plans annual Christmas candlelight concert

TWIN FALLS — The spirit of Christmas has been captured in a musical program entitled "The Many Moods of Christmas." The program will be presented by the Magic Valley Chorale and CSI Music Department on Sunday, Dec. 11, at 2:30 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

A 75 voice chorus, two brass ensembles and the 40 piece Magic Valley Symphony Orchestra will present many favorite Christmas carols. Co-conductors for this concert are Roger Vincent and Patrick Woliver.

The featured work for the concert is a joyous setting of "Gloria, in excelsis Deo" by Frances Poulenc. This jubilant piece is an exciting exaltation of the birth of Jesus Christ.

Appearing as guest soloist for the "Gloria" is Mary Walker, soprano. Mrs. Walker studied voice at the Juilliard School of Music in New York

City and the Baden Conservatory in Germany. She is no stranger to the audiences of Idaho, after having performed lead operatic roles in "Carmen," "La Boheme," "Così fan Tutti" and "Amahl and the Night Visitors." She has soloed in concert with the Boise Philharmonic in such difficult works as "Beethoven's Ninth Symphony." Mrs. Walker serves on the Idaho Commission for the Arts and Humanities.

This year's Christmas Candlelight Concert is a festive event that the entire family will enjoy. Tickets can be purchased at the Music Center, the CSI Bookstore or at the door. Prices are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

Vincent and Woliver invite Magic Valley residents to come and enjoy an afternoon of Yuletide carols and leave with the spirit of Christmas.



SOLOIST MARY WALKER, SOPRANO
 ... directed by Patrick Woliver



PATRICK WOLIVER
 ... co-conductor



ROGER VINCENT
 ... co-conductor



ORCHESTRA MEMBERS TAKE BREAK
 ... listen to instructions from conductors

CSI schedules annual Renaissance Fair, art sale



ALL DECKED OUT AND READY FOR FAIR
 Kathy Swails, Kris Ford and Diana Berkley

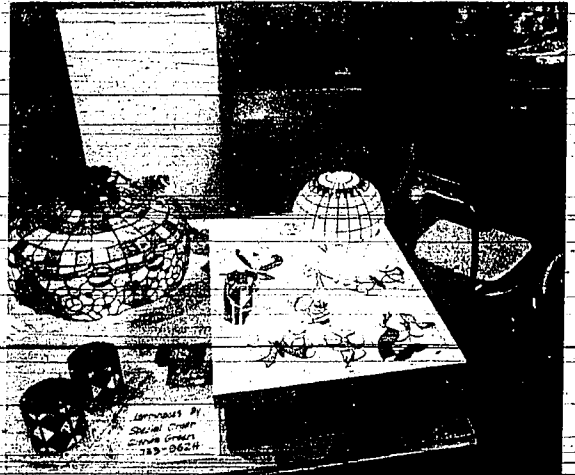
TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Art Department and Art Club are sponsoring the third annual Renaissance Fair and Christmas Art Sale.

This year the fair will be the opening event for the new art complex and will give area residents an opportunity to tour the building. Dates for the fair are Friday and Saturday, Dec. 9 and 10. Friday's hours will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturday's hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Artists will be dressed in festive renaissance costumes. There will be many demonstrations including making pottery on a potter's wheel and spinning and carding wool. Many items will be featured for sale including painting, photography, pottery, prints, sculpture, stained glass, weaving and wooden toys and bowls.

All of the work will be high quality, handmade, original, art. This is a good opportunity to buy original, one-of-a-kind, art for Christmas gifts and visit the new art complex building.

For further information contact the CSI Art Department, 733-9554, extension 260.



SPECIAL STAINED GLASS ITEMS DISPLAYED
 Glenda Green offers these for fair

Coleus comes on strong as house plant

By GEORGE ABRAHAM
GROW THE COLEUS

Years ago, every home had a pot or two of coleus growing on the window sill.

After the plants started to become a favorite outdoor annual, interest in the coleus as a house plant faded out. Now, with the advent of newer and better varieties, coleus are coming in strong as a house plant.

The new varieties today have leaves as brilliant as a neon sign. They are easy to grow from seed or cuttings. You can buy started plants from your garden store.

Plants started from seed now will give you a slower start and can be moved outdoors for the summer.

If you plan on starting seed remember it likes a loose mixture, either sand and peatmoss or an instant mix found in most garden centers. Sow the seed and do NOT cover. This is one item that needs light for germination. It also likes a temperature of 72 degrees or more for ideal sprouting.

Never let the temperature drop under 70 degrees as it may cause seed to rot. A plastic sleeve or glass pane over the seed box is good because it prevents drying out.

Water the seed by placing the seed box in a pan of water and let the water level rise to the top of the seed box. When seedlings are about an inch or so tall, transplant them into pots or boxes.

If you brought coleus plants indoors from the garden, you probably wondered why the bottom leaves turned brown and drooping. This is a reaction due to a different environment.

Water the plants by placing the pot in a pan of water. The parent plant will send up new shoots and will make an excellent hanging basket. They'll grow upright, then start to weep over the side of the pot. Pinch the tops and side shoots to make the plants bushy.

If drooping of leaves persists, perhaps the bit of soil is too dry.

Scorched foliage can also be due to hot sun and should be moved to a shaded window where the plants are perfectly happy.

MOLD ON HOUSE PLANTS

This is the time of year hairy-leaved plants such as African violets and begonias develop a white coating on the leaves. This is a mildew and is associated with water on the leaves, poor air circulation or low temperatures.

Crowding plants will encourage mold because it prevents air circulation. Control consists of spacing your plants so they have more "elbow room." Avoid sprinkling water on foliage. Water plants early in the morning.

A small electric fan helps improve air circulation around the plants and prevents fungus spores from sprouting. Dusting the foliage with Captan, Benlate helps to keep the mildew out. Sometimes the soil surface of a house plant turns green. This is a form of algae and is nothing too serious. It usually indicates overwatering, poor drainage or poor soil mixture.

A soil that's well drained doesn't usually form the green growth. Fake the lines of a fork and loosen the soil surface. This allows air to enter and will prevent the green algae from growing.

GARDEN MYTHS DEBUNKED:

This week's myth deals with soil. Myth: Black soils are more fertile than a lighter colored mineral soil. Fact: Color of the soil has nothing to do with its fertility. It is true, however, that black soils or muck soils are higher in organic matter than the upland mineral soils.

Lots of times, gardeners will prefer a load of that "rich, black stuff" only to find it will not grow plants too well.

SAVE YOUR LEAVES

The practice of haphazardly leaving leaves to the dump should stop. Leaves should be composted or dumped on the garden because the humus content of a ton of leaves is unbelievable.

Your soil needs all the leaf mold it can get because this rotted material has a miraculous ability to hold moisture.

Subsoil can hold a mere 20 percent of its weight in water, good top soil will hold 60 percent, and leaf mold can retain 300 to 500 percent. But the humus content is not the only good thing about leaves.

Found for pound, the leaves of most of our common trees contain twice as many nutrients — calcium, phosphorus and magnesium — as does manure.

Many lawn mowers have attachments which shred leaves and return them to the lawn. Leaves should not be allowed to remain on the grass as they become wet and compacted.

Soft leaves such as those from maple, ash and poplar trees tend to mat more readily and thereby interfere with air movement around the roots.

As with any organic matter, soil organisms that break it down need extra nitrogen. You can sprinkle a liquid plant food such as 20-10-10 on the leaves or use a general garden fertilizer such as 10-10-10 at the rate of two pounds for each bushel of packed leaves.

Leaf compost won't break down rapidly during cold weather, but will speed up when warm weather arrives.

Lime (or wood ashes) added to the leaves helps correct acidity and to build up the finished product so your plants can take up more nutrients.

Be aware and save your wood ashes from the fireplace. They are worth more money than you are good for plants. Just don't ever do them.

QUESTION BOX

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: F.R. of Twin Falls: "We notice there is a gummy, jelly-like mass on the trunk of our peach tree. It's not from the lawn mower because it's too high off the ground. What causes it?"

A gummy, jelly-like mass that you often find on fruit tree trunks is a signal for borer damage. This borer attacks peach, cherry, apricot, nectarine and plum trees and can kill trees if not controlled.

The usual method for control is EDB (Paradichlorobenzene) crystals applied to the soil around the trunk.

First remove grass and weeds from the base of the tree for a distance of one foot. Then scatter crystals in a hand one to two inches wide at least two inches from the trunk. Crystals placed against the tree may cause injury. Cover the tree base and crystals with four to six shovelfuls of soil and pack it down to confine fumes.

This treatment is recommended now, although you can also apply it early in spring.

For trees 1 to 2 years old, use 1 ounce of crystals; trees 3 to 4 years old, 1 1/2 ounces; trees 5 to 6 years old, use 2 ounces; and trees 7 years or older, 1 ounce is plenty.

Sometimes in summer you can poke a wire into the entrance and stab the borer, but this doesn't always work since the tunnels aren't always straight.

R. E. of Jerome: "Our spider plant has tip burn on the leaves and we have tried everything to prevent it. What causes it?"

I doubt if anyone knows. Recent research indicates that fluoride from drinking water, superphosphate, peatmoss and even perlite might cause it. Yet, you can get tip burn on spider plants without using any of the above.

Fluoride in tap water can cause tip burn. To reduce this problem, add some limestone to your plant, one teaspoon to a five-inch pot.

If you're wondering why the spider plant doesn't beat baby spiders, blame it on too much light at night. Like a poinsettia, this plant needs a short day-length to promote flowering.

Cover the plant with a black cloth or place it in a closet after eight hours of daylight. This treatment must be continued for at least three weeks, longer if rapid runner growth is desired.

In other words, do not leave the spider plant in a lighted room after dark. The extra light discourages flowering and formation of baby spiders.

Fights affect China study

HONG KONG (UPI) — Factional fighting in China's leading technological university in 1975 caused more than \$5 million worth of damage to equipment in the institute's research laboratories, according to Peking Radio.

The man most responsible for that state of affairs at Peking's Tsinghua University was Chih Chun, the host when former President Richard Nixon visited the school in February 1976.

Chih and others now branded as supporters of the purged "Gang of Four" engaged in "perverse and despotical activities" which Peking Radio said "threw this school" into chaos.

Teaching, studying and scientific research all were "seriously affected," the broadcast said. A monitored translation of the broadcast was obtained last week.

Most faculty members and advanced students were unable to engage in research because the "perverse and despotical activities" disrupted research facilities.

"The original scientific research contingent was badly damaged. There was only one special research unit and less than 10 percent of the school's faculty was engaged in scientific research compared to more than 30 percent in the past," Peking Radio reported.

"All other research organizations ceased to exist. That was more serious than that—the minds of the few remaining scientific and technical personnel were confused, their enthusiasm was adversely affected and the discipline of scientific research was seriously violated."

"Some laboratories were completely smashed, while some equipment was damaged in others, according to statistics compiled by higher authorities. The value of research equipment lost at the school due to such damage amounted to nearly 15 million yuan (about \$8.3 million) in 1975 alone," the Chinese broadcast said.

The disclosure of the extensive damage at the institute is part of a major policy change aimed at getting China's colleges and universities operating normally for the first time in a dozen years.

"The big price we have paid in past years in the acute and complicated struggles has enabled us to understand the truth and remember it," Peking Radio said in a call for rapid implementation of the new education program.

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DECEMBER 5
NORRIS SHAUB ESTATE
Advertisement: December 3
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

DECEMBER 6
THE LUKES HOUSEHOLD SALE
Advertisement: December 4
Auctioneers: Werry, Ellis & Messersmith

DECEMBER 8
DAN WYATT, BUHL
Advertisement: December 6
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

DECEMBER 10
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION, T.F.
Advertisement: December 7

DECEMBER 10
IVAN BORTZ, DRILLING CONTRACTOR ESTATE, GRACE
Advertisement: December 8
Wall & Estes Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.

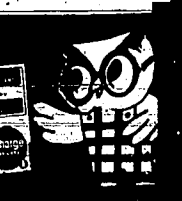
DECEMBER 11
ROSE WILSON GIBSON ANTIQUES, BUHL
Advertisement: December 9
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

DECEMBER 12
JOHN MEIERHOFF ESTATE
Advertisement: December 9
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

DECEMBER 14
SMITH GROCERY LIQUIDATION, TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: December 12
Auctioneers: Werry, Ellis & Messersmith

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

PENNY-WISE DRUGS



Circus loses bull elephant



ELEPHANT handler Frank Murray sits worrying about Colonel Joe, an elephant loose from the circus. The Colonel disappeared into wilderness area Nov. 29 near Palmdale, Fla., when a Circus Vargas truck needed repairs and the unloaded elephant became frightened by smoke. (UPI)

Worries over elephant

Attendance may mean cold cash

NEW MILFORD, Conn. (UPI) — High schools have given away free hamburgers and gift certificates to encourage perfect attendance, but New Milford High School today tried another gimmick — cold cash.

Vice Principal William Brokowski said the school began weekly cash lottery drawings, giving away \$10 to a student with perfect attendance for the week, who was chosen at random.

"Some people would consider this a slick Madison Avenue-type approach, but it's part of my style," said Brokowski, 32, who is writing his University of Connecticut doctoral dissertation on school attendance problems.

New Milford High School's difficulty in persuading its 1,250 students to attend classes is common among public schools across the nation, Brokowski said.

He said students just aren't as interested in going to school as they used to be, partly because of the erosion of parental control, unstable lifestyles and the lack of enforcement of compulsory attendance laws.

Kidnaper identified by victim

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — Kidnap victim Evelyn VanTassel tearfully identified Douglas Henry, Thursday, as the fugitive who terrorized her into slaying with him on an eight-day flight from authorities in three states.

"There was no place to go," she told a U.S. District Court jury at Henry's trial for kidnapping. "He was a young man and I knew I couldn't outrun him."

Mrs. VanTassel, 39, of Marquette, sobbed as she recalled the ordeal that ended with the arrest of Henry, 22, at a Des Moines, Iowa, motel Sept. 1.

"This is hard," Mrs. VanTassel said, her voice faltering. "But all during the kidnapping, each night I prayed, and each morning I prayed I'd live through the day."

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Catalog Department
Twin Falls

PALMDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Richard McClelland looked over the vast tangle of scrub, swamp and forest of the Lykes Brothers Ranch and muttered, "It seems like you could find something as big as an elephant."

But so far neither McClelland, range investigator for Lykes, nor a posse of game rangers, cowboys and circus hands have been able to do that.

"It's like looking for a needle in a haystack," he said. "I've seen deer, hogs and turkey today, but no elephant."

The elephant in question is Colonel, a 14-year-old bull truant from the Circus Vargas. Today marks his fourth day of

freedom. Men on horseback, in helicopters and various land vehicles will make another attempt to locate him.

Thursday's all-out search didn't produce even one sighting.

McClelland spent six hours in an airplane Thursday, flying at 50-100 feet looking for the eight-foot-tall Indian elephant.

"There's wild oranges out there, lemons, sugar cane — they have a sweet tooth you know — and of course, shrubbery. They'll eat anything — grass, tree bark, limbs, and there's plenty of water."

"He's probably having a picnic. Just like a kid playing

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REPRESENTATIVE Keith Sebellus, R-Kan., (left), goes over legislation he introduced last week requiring the Carter administration use all of the authority in the new farm act to assist farmers. With Sebellus is Myde Murray, minority counsel of the House Agriculture Committee.

Farm bill

Average farm land prices spiral downward

Q.N.Y. Times Service
LEWIS, Kan. — Charles Whitham, tall and broad-shouldered, stood beside one of his pickup trucks, squinting into the winter sun that burned the western Kansas plain.

The land was all his, as far as he could see. So were the distant cattle strung out across the horizon.

"That's it," he said. "It's good land, all irrigated, and the water's good." And, he added, it is all for sale, although no buyers thus far have come forward with offers.

But Whitham can afford to wait.

A neighbor, Charles Blau, is less fortunate, sitting in his car in front of the Wichita County courthouse here, a western hat tilted back above metal-rimmed glasses, he smiled as he said:

"It looks like I'm going to have to sell some land — about half of it, I guess." But the best offer he has had is about \$275 an acre, about \$100 less than buyers would have been expected to pay a year or so ago, in this case for dry, unirrigated wheat land.

Both men have encountered first-hand a condition that for the first time in many years, appears to be confounding farmers in most of the country's major grain growing regions. Although some states, and some localized areas within other states, show continued increases, average prices of farm land in those regions have turned downward — a trend that agricultural economists who monitor the price movement for Federal Reserve banks. The reason, they say, is this year's sharp decline in farm income.

Estimates vary from region to region on the degree of the downturn in land values, ranging from a "little over 1 percent in the north-central states to 10 percent and more in western Kansas and western Nebraska. In the last five years, farm land prices, on average, had more than doubled.

Such a downturn in their land values could mean deep troubles for farmers that they have already met, experts say. Most have had to borrow heavily to continue in operation, and their increasing land values have supported their credit needs, with many refinancing their farms to meet short-term debts. But bankers have already reported a farm-credit squeeze, and a continued decline in land values could further limit funds for farm operations.

Whitham and Blau represent two extremes among farmers

affected by the downturn.

Whitham has accumulated 3,400 acres of good, irrigated land, with plenty of underground water for irrigation, since he left an Air Force career as a fighter pilot in 1962 to go into a seed and supply business with his brother and, subsequently, to begin farming. He bought much of the land at a fraction of the value it had reached when it peaked last year. Now he would like to cash in on his land gains and try investing in something else.

"If I had to sell it now, I guess the best I could get would be about \$50 to \$60 an acre," Whitham said. "Last year it would easily have brought \$1,000 and some of it up to \$1,150."

His farm is listed with a broker at \$1,000 an acre, and he will simply wait until he gets his price, he said.

Blau has immediate problems that must be solved. He owes \$180,000 in short-term debts, more than he has been offered for the 480 acres he has listed for sale — about half the land he now farms. His banker has suggested he might be able to borrow the \$170,000 additional funds he needs to continue in operation by refinancing his land through first and second mortgages, but Blau said:

"The banker said if I do that the first bad year could mean I'd lose everything. He said in the position I'm in I'd have a lot more flexibility if I just sell that land. And it looks like that's what I'm going to have to do."

Unlike Whitham, Blau fears he cannot wait until conditions improve.

There is a disagreement among bankers and land brokers about the reported downturn and how long it may persist.

"This marks the first such decline since the fourth quarter of 1969 and in the boom of recent years," said Don H. Langford, agriculture economist at the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, in a recent report citing a third quarter decline in his five-state area — Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin. He said, "A large proportion" of bankers in the area expect the downturn to continue through the current quarter.

At the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, Marvin Duncan, the agricultural economist, said a survey of 175 area bankers showed 63 percent expecting further price declines, but Duncan himself believes the downturn is only a "pause" in a long-term trend that will at last keep pace with

inflation.

There is even less agreement among brokers. Doane Agricultural Service, a large consulting firm that has a real estate division operating in the midwest, reported several examples of the price decline. Doane found the most marked drops in western Kansas and western Nebraska, but Charles Pilmer, head of the firm's appraisal division, believes a recovery may already be under way as a result of a recent upturn in grain prices.

Kenneth Hytton, vice president of another large concern, the United Farm Agency, which operates throughout the United States, said in response to questions that his firm's computer printouts on farm sales show no declines in any major region.

To brokers in this area, however, there is no doubt about the depressed prices.

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Monthly meat measured

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho meat production in October amounted to 37.3 million pounds, compared to 31 million pounds for the same month in 1976, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today.

Cumulative red meat slaughter for 1977 through October was 361.5 million pounds.

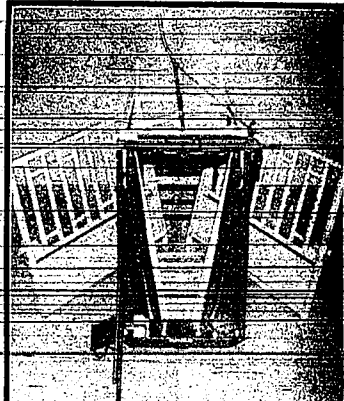
The service said the number of cattle slaughtered this October at 57,800 head was 10 per cent greater than last year.

Average slaughter weight for October at 1,072 pounds dropped 34 pounds from 1976. Calf slaughter in October was 100 head, compared to 200 a year ago.

"Hog slaughter for the month totaled 6,230 head, which brought the cumulative total to 67,500 head, or 88 per cent of the corresponding 1976 total. The January-October average live weight at 231 pounds was 10 pounds above last year's average for the same period. The agency said the 500 head of sheep slaughtered in October compared to 800 last year. Cumulative sheep slaughter through October was 4,800 head, 16 per cent below last year. The average live weight of sheep slaughtered through October at 110 pounds was 2 pounds above the 1976 figure.

Average slaughter weight for October at 1,072 pounds dropped 34 pounds from 1976. Calf slaughter in October was 100 head, compared to 200 a year ago.

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Farmland turning into concrete

News Service
WASHINGTON — Prime farmland across the country is being "paved over" and incorporated into suburbs at the rate of one million acres yearly.

California alone has lost four million acres since 1957 (roughly a fifth of the acreage lost in the 1950s), and is expected to lose another million acres by 1985. Farmers and agribusiness have increasingly had to turn to irrigation and marginally arable land to compensate, but these methods have meant costly crops and limited yields.

Now Congress is beginning to focus on the issue. Legislation before the House and Senate is to identify and designate farmland and to fund pilot projects by states and local communities to keep prime farm land in production.

The House Agriculture Subcommittee on Family Farms held hearings on farm land losses recently in Vermont, Iowa and California. The subcommittee is expected to report out a bill early next year sponsored by Rep. James Kolm, R-Vt., that would earmark \$50 million a year for state programs to keep

farmland in production. A companion measure has been introduced by Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa.

The Carter administration opposes the measure. It would rather have the Agriculture Department take inventory of prime farmland. But Jeffords contends that an independent commission that includes family farmers and consumers would do a better and fairer job than a bureaucratic group. The Office of Management and Budget also opposes federal funds for pilot projects to save farmland.

Local communities that have taken the initiative to protect endangered farmland say that \$50 million isn't enough. On Long Island, N.Y., for example, Suffolk County has paid local farmers \$50 for "development rights" to 3,800 acres so that the land will be kept in agricultural production (mostly potatoes and vegetables) and no development allowed.

The purchase of development rights — rather than the farm itself — is but one of a number of innovations local governments are employing to save farmland.

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KIMBERLY ROAD ☆ 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

service news

FILER - Navy Radioman Seaman-Michael J. Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Tucker of Filer, recently participated in Exercise "Fitness Lightening" in the Republic of the Philippines.

He is serving as a member on the staff of the Seventh Fleet. The staff of Commander, Seventh Fleet, is embarked aboard the guided-missile cruiser USS Oklahoma City operating from Yokosuka, Japan.

He was one of more than 14,000 sailors and Marines taking part in the two-week exercise, which included 30 ships and Seventh Fleet aircraft, along with elements of the Philippine Navy and Marine Corps.

A 1975 graduate of Filer High School, Tucker joined the Navy in October, 1975.

TWIN FALLS - Maj. Lee W. Cook, whose parents are retired U.S. Army Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harry L. Cook, of Westerville, Ohio, has received the Meritorious Service Medal at Langley AFB, Va.

Major Cook was cited for outstanding duty performance as officer in charge of the Automatic Digital Network Switching Center, 1965th Communications Squadron at Norton AFB, Calif.

The major now serves at Langley as an exercise plans officer with the headquarters of the Tactical Communications Area.

Maj. Cook, a 1965 graduate of Westerville High School, received his B.S. degree in mathematics in 1969 from Ohio State University, where he was commissioned through the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps program.

He earned his B.A. degree in sociology in 1974 at the University of Maryland European Division at Washington, D.C.

The major's wife, Gayle, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Story of Twin Falls.

JEROME - Navy Aviation Antisubmarine Warfare Tech. Sgt. Keith W. Rees, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rulon V. Rees of Jerome, has returned from an extended deployment in the Mediterranean Sea.

He is serving as a crewmember aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence, homeported in Norfolk, Va. While deployed, his ship operated as a unit of the U.S. Sixth Fleet.

During the seven-month cruise, he and his shipmates participated in several training operations, including the major NATO exercises "Dawn Patrol 77," "National Week XXIII" and "Display Determination." Additionally, he had the opportunity to visit the Spanish cities of Barcelona, Malaga and Rota, plus the Italian cities of Naples, Brindisi, Bari, Anzio, Rome, Florence and Pisa.

The Independence is a 1,600-foot long, "Forrestal" class aircraft carrier. She carries a crew of 2,700 officers and enlisted men, plus a 150-personnel assigned to an attack aircraft wing. She has the capability of carrying 85 jet aircraft and can travel at speeds of up to 33 knots.

A 1975 graduate of Jerome High School, he joined the Navy in November, 1975.

TWIN FALLS - Capt. David B. Egbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Egbert Jr. of Twin Falls, has received the Meritorious Service Medal at Kirtland AFB, N.M.

Captain Egbert was cited for outstanding duty performance as a laser effects research biologist with the Laser Effects Branch, Radiation Sciences Division at the U.S. Air Force School of Aerospace Medicine, Brooks AFB, Tex.

The captain now serves at Kirtland as a physicist at the Air Force Weapons Laboratory, a part of the Air Force Systems Command.

Captain Egbert, a 1960 graduate of Twin Falls High School, received a B.S. degree in physics in 1967 from Utah State University at Logan and an M.S. degree in Physics in 1971 from the Air Force Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

His wife, Ann, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Stokes of Burley.

BURLEY - Navy Seaman Recruit Cory H. Goe, son of Alta D. Wickel of Burley, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

A 1976 graduate of Burley High School, he joined the Navy in September, 1977.

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 Albertson's Supreme Beef. No Fat. Tissue. Save 39% **1.49**

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Canned Hams Famous Boneless 7 lb. Save 20% **4.89**

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Amaryllis Bulbs **3.98** Save 51%

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Beef Stick or Thuringer So Fresh and Tasty. Great for Snacks or Sandwiches. Save 60% **1.99**

Sliced Bacon Really Thick and Meaty. Great for Tasty Sandwiches. Save 20% **1.49**

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This Week's Special **59¢**

Table Tumbler

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1221 Addison Ave., Twin Falls

AVAILABILITY
 Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in Albertson's stores, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK
 We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy this item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Carroll Riplinger

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good time to consider how you can apply the principles and tenets that mean the most to you...

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study details of any points you want to get across to others today...

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use your good judgment and taste and don't rely on hunches that could be erroneous...

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Show more thought for those who live with you and avoid tense situations that might otherwise arise...

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Show more concentrated effort in your work. Avoid one who could be detrimental to your best interests...

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't be discouraged if your savings account is small. Study new source of revenue that can quickly build it up...

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A friend comes to you for advice. Be sympathetic, but avoid becoming involved...

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you criticize friends too much you could easily lose them, so be tactful instead. Try to help with their problems...

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Pay particular attention to practical affairs and be very precise in handling public matters. Take no risks with your credit...

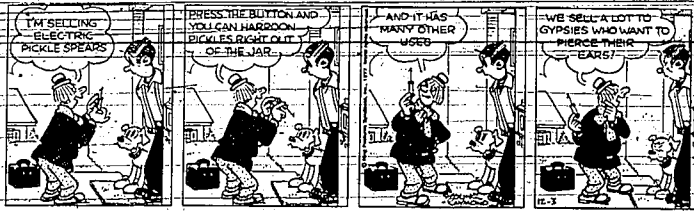
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study all facets of a new enterprise you want to organize in a new ally could be troublesome at first...

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be conscientious in handling obligations and get good results. Be gentle with loved one and relieve tensions, increase happiness...

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be more active where association matters are concerned and get good results. Be more understanding and less critical...

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have a fair to good chance of becoming a fine education as possible. Add a course in psychology so that your progeny will know how to handle people better.

BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



WIZARD OF ID



ALLEY OOP



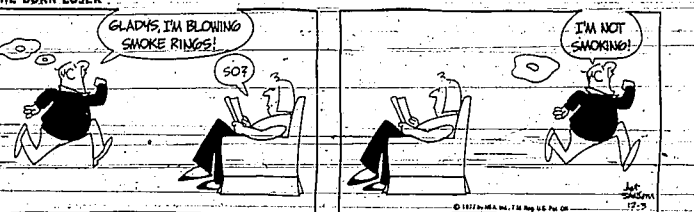
BEETLE BAILEY



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



What's What: Sir, when you applied for your first job, what was the key that convinced the boss to hire you? Dr. Joseph Franck, that renowned historian, didn't know until years later why his first employer, Dr. Walter Prescott Webb of the University of Texas, put him on the payroll...

What's What: Tell your what's so dangerous about a wild cat's sting. The venom gives off an odor that attracts and alarms other wasps. If you get stung once but don't head for cover immediately, you could get stung by the whole swarm.

What's What: SIESTA Q. How long has it been since the siesta was the national tradition in Mexico? A. The government there abolished it by decree on June 1, 1944. Pity. Was talking to a friend from Spain the other day and he said the siesta three years ago wasn't set up to give relief rest in the hot hours of the day, as is widely believed. It's real purpose was to allow the working men three days when transportation was slow-time to get home for lunch and back.

What's What: Certainly would like to go to Las Vegas for a change and a rest. I suspect, however, that the slot machine would get the change, and the blackjack game would get the rest.

What's What: ELECTION DAY Quotation strikes at to why Tuesday was picked as the traditional election day. The powers wanted it at the beginning of the week so the winners could get down to business immediately. But Monday was no good, because a lot of voters lived a day's ride from the polling places, and objected to traveling on Sunday.

What's What: How do you account for the fact that bubble gum sales have jumped 99 percent this year over last?

What's What: A Chicago man named David Bogan skipped a small flat stone across a water surface 19 times with one throw. Sloop skip in 1924. It was. There's no record that any stone skipper ever got a better ride out of a rock.

What's What: Dwight D. Eisenhower telegraphed his temperament when he was President. Associate kid from him whenever he showed up in a brown shirt. They said it was an unfailing indication that he was in a foul mood.

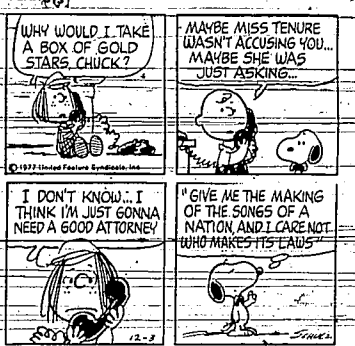
What's What: Western Samoa has capital punishment, but no hangman; it borrows its hangman from New Zealand.

Address: mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 69, Westford, TX 76086 Copyright 1977 Crown Syndicates, Inc.

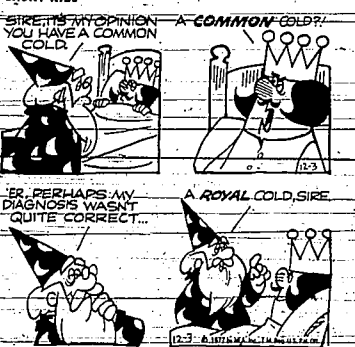
DOONESBURY



PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS



FAMILY CIRCUS



hope none of the other children come down with the bug Billy had.

ACROSS 54 Chant 55 Flag 56 score record 57 Island of the 58 Package 59 Bahamas 60 Mythical 61 Aviator 62 Zoomed 63 1 Tarry 64 2 Glozes 65 3 Glacial ledge 66 4 Restraint 67 5 Convant 68 Innate 69 18 In what way 70 Causeways 71 20 Years (Fr.) 72 Nelay dispute 73 Ladies 74 8 Chemical 75 Diffusion 76 9 Tse-tung 77 28 Not long 78 10 Douce 79 33 Biblical 80 Le 81 Mountain 82 11 German 83 Christian 84 35 Between (Fr.) 85 Roman date 86 Beginning 87 31 Slang systems 88 19 Western hemisphere or 89 37 One racing 90 38 Talk a body of (Abbr.) 91 38 Drink 92 41 Trojan 93 21 Waded 94 44 Police alert 95 22 Manor 96 45 Knave 97 23 Jawsack 98 46 Acid 99 53 Incorporated 51 Folly 24 Sways

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-100 and some filled-in letters.

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Top Realtors In The Magic Valley Are Offering Some Outstanding Homes For Sale In Today's Classified Section No. 030

030 Homes For Sale

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BEAUTIFULLY DELIGHTFUL! (Really something!) is this brand new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, fireplace—great kitchen—new carpeting—kitchen—two—bath, 14 x 27 master bedroom, double garage with automatic opener, lots of storage. Already appraised at \$79,500. Call now to see Lynn. Ann-Hussen, 733-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty, 733-0480

GRACIOUS
And spacious older home in excellent location. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, appealing fireplace gives you a cozy and warm feel. This is especially appreciated this time of year! Modern kitchen with all modern appliances. This and more for only \$43,500. See this marvelous home at your earliest convenience.

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TOAST YOUR TOES
by one of the top realtors in this spacious three bedroom, two bath home—large living room, combined dining room and kitchen, double carport, garage, fenced yard and more! \$46,900—WON'T LAST! CALL TO SEE IT!

NEW 2 story home, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full finished basement, in-law apartment, 2 car garage, 2 carport, 8588, Twin & Country Roads, 733-9776

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Rentals at Buhl Idaho location good schools, newly remodeled Apartment house, furnished Apartment, currently for rent! Call NSHID, Call 543-8434 for details. Owner will sell!

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SUNDAY 1:00 TO 5:00 P.M.
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Lot Owners
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SPACIOUS HOME IN HAZELTON
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full finished basement, large lot, only \$43,900.

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BLAINE C. ANDERSON, Residential & Commercial 733-1647
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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—This home is in excellent condition in one of Twin Falls' most choice locations. 3 bedrooms, extra large lot, room for RV's, good improvements, \$38,500.

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday & Sunday—12:00 to 5:00 p.m.

OPEN HOUSE
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OPEN HOUSE
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Saturday & Sunday—12:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Country Delight
Family room—fireplace—running stream year round—miles from Twin Falls. Full bath—master bedroom—double garage—Must be sold now. Asking \$38,500.

Small Town Living - 3 bedrooms, radiant heat, ceramic tile bath, carpet and nicely landscaped yard. This home is sharp. \$39,000.

OWNER WILLING TO HARDEN FLOOR
Bring all offers, 3 bedrooms newly remodeled home. Family room and garage. Full Street, Only \$32,500.

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OFFICE 734-7992
HOME 733-6562

1755 Targhee Drive
Spectacular 4 bedroom home with full finished basement, full kitchen, 2 baths, many other quality features. The Today's Woman is looking for. Priced at the low \$40's. Great Thomas Home.

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Sunday, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

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Sunday, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

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Building on 1/2 acre lot in Twin Falls. Only \$30,000, only \$4,000 down. Telephone 328-4882.

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME, Only \$34,500.

COMMERCIAL LOCATION
Interstate 80 and Highway 50.

WHAT MORE COULD YOU WANT FOR YOUR LARGE FAMILY?
5 or 6 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, playroom, 42 acre, claydip lot. Owner needs quick action and has lowered price. \$50,000. Call today to see this good looking home.

3-BEDROOM HOME with full basement, 2 car garage, full kitchen, full bathroom, beautiful duplex, 4 bedroom one side, 2 bedrooms other—Gardens covered patio, built in Appliances, New—LUGS show you.

40-ACRE PARCEL, excellent building site and view. Only \$15,000.

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

FOR SALE Spacious 3 month old, 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, tile, 16 x 28 ft. family room with car garage, deck and nicely landscaped yard. \$40,900. 2 1/2 bathrooms. \$40,200-543-8138.

80 Acres good stock farm

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mike gray realty
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Jerome
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Today, 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, 1:00 to 4:00 P.M.

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, 1:00 to 4:00 P.M.

FOR SALE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, single garage, large lot. Call 543-8138.

COX-HOWARD & ASSOCIATES REALTORS

REPEAT AFTER ME
DO YOU take this 3 bedroom home with room and family room in basement? Carpet, quiet street, beautiful landscaping. For only \$49,500. If you say IDO.

A UNIQUE COMBINATION OF
A Many Splendored House With Adjoining Spacious 4-Room Suite. Unusual Advantages This Annex Offers.

566 Quincy Street
BEAUTY IS NOT SKIN DEEP!
This home gives it. Would you expect this charming other home to have a 3 newly carpeted rooms, including the whole basement, and new drapes? Freshly painted, and built in appliances.

OPEN HOUSE
Today, 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

OPEN HOUSE
Today, 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

OPEN HOUSE
Today, 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

OPEN HOUSE
Today, 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, single garage, large lot. Call 543-8138.

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Clare Williams... 734-8132
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Cennie Dawson... 733-9171
Teresa Trill... 734-3771
Roy Adams... 734-3933
Dion Shelby... 734-2020

\$52,500
Mike Gray, G.R.I., Broker... 733-0101
Rita Gray, G.R.I., 733-0101
Ben Henson... 733-0070
Henk Wierdall... 733-5621
Dick Wierdall, G.R.I., 733-6804

\$56,500
Chris Mattern... 733-0370
Bud Hansen... 733-7374
Lou Richards... 733-8490
Clevia Johnson... 734-8841
Tom Dowd... 734-1023
Ted Cronin... 733-7080

\$44,500
GEM STATE REALTY
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-5336

\$31,000
145 1st Ave. East
Jerome
324-9354

1953 EL MONTE PLACE
Beautiful brick fireplace, dining room with wood burning fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, extra large lot with extra parking pad, swimming pool, hot tub, landscaped yard, more... \$32,500. Call Ben or Edna Irish 733-2525.

1953 EL MONTE PLACE
Beautiful brick fireplace, dining room with wood burning fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, extra large lot with extra parking pad, swimming pool, hot tub, landscaped yard, more... \$32,500. Call Ben or Edna Irish 733-2525.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedroom brick, fireplace, fenced yard, only 7 years old. Must see to appreciate. \$52,500-543-8138

HOUSES CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU TOGETH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!

061	062	063	064	065	066	067	068	069	070
Out of Town Homes	Farms & Ranches	Acreage & Lots	Mobile Homes for Sale	Farm & Util. Houses	Farm, Apts. & Duplexes	Farm, Apts. & Duplexes	Farm, Apts. & Duplexes	Utah, Apts. & Duplexes	Utah, Apts. & Duplexes
GOODING - Custom - three room home on 1/2 acre. Call 544-1111. Also full wall tile fireplace, patio, dog kennel, Anderson insulated windows, air conditioning, water pump and more. Call 934-7506 for appointment.	70 ACRES, Twin Falls, water, good-ade, 141,000. Also 232 acres, 1 mile out, offer 70,000. Call 544-1111. Clear Lakes Agency, Box 543, 8460 Bill Miller, 543-7928.	1-12 ACRES Belmont Kimberly and Hudson, 113 acres of Twin Falls water, 2 bedroom home, other improvements \$235,000. 29 percent down. Balance on easy terms at 8 percent interest. Call Hamilton Realty, 733-4079.	BUILDING MORATORIUM has been lifted. Acres overlooking Haagen Valley - 3000-developing "land on canyon rim, five pools and 49 water-shades. Several hundred pondosa pine seedlings have been planted. Call Sandra McDermott, CENTURY 21 Southern Idaho Realty, 14-2111, 733-4079.	THREE BEDROOM, FULLY CARPETED, drapes, Large fireplace, tile, granite bathroom. Must see to appreciate 733-3007, after 5:00 p.m.	SMALL FURNISHED apartment. Utilities included. Call 520-3285. 31 North.	STUDIO APARTMENT featuring everything except appliances. Adults - clean, carpeted, tile, full bathroom and pets welcomed. Call 734-2167.	NEW THREE BEDROOM Duplex, Garage, Fireplace, Appliances, carpeted, patio, air conditioning, 3226. Call 734-2167. 31 North.	NEW THREE BEDROOM Duplex, Garage, Fireplace, Appliances, carpeted, patio, air conditioning, 3226. Call 734-2167. 31 North.	DUPLEX 2 bedroom 1.5 bath car garage with extra parking. Electric furnace, air conditioning, tile, appliances and pets welcomed. Call 734-2167. 31 North.

071	072	073	074	075	076	077	078	079	080
Utah, Apts. & Duplexes	Utah, Apts. & Duplexes	Utah, Apts. & Duplexes	Utah, Apts. & Duplexes	Utah, Apts. & Duplexes	Utah, Apts. & Duplexes	Utah, Apts. & Duplexes	Utah, Apts. & Duplexes	Utah, Apts. & Duplexes	Utah, Apts. & Duplexes
WEST END REALTY 130 South Broadway Buhl, Idaho We're proud to offer this 15 acre orchard place just north of Buhl on Clear Lakes Road. Large 3 bedroom home in perfect condition. Love rock fireplace, spacious living and dining area. Phone 343-4607.	LOWELL WILLS W Realty 1659 Falls Ave. OFFICE 734-7992 HOME 733-6562	100 ACRES with main line, handlines - 160 horse power pump and motor. Eden acre, 220000.00 terms.	130 ACRES with older, remodelled home, dairy barn, loading shed. \$125,000.00 terms.	40 ACRES - excellent building site with live view. Only \$15,000.00 terms.	100 ACRES with SPRING. Horse acre, \$123,000.00 terms.	40 ACRES with 5 bedroom home, Corral, loading shed, main line, more, more trees.	NICE COUNTRY atmosphere on 7.3 acres. North of Buhl, 1/2 mile from 888-703 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-9480.	100 ACRES with 5 bedroom home, Corral, loading shed, main line, more, more trees.	NICE COUNTRY atmosphere on 7.3 acres. North of Buhl, 1/2 mile from 888-703 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-9480.

081	082	083	084	085	086	087	088	089	090
Utah, Apts. & Duplexes	Utah, Apts. & Duplexes	Utah, Apts. & Duplexes	Utah, Apts. & Duplexes	Utah, Apts. & Duplexes	Utah, Apts. & Duplexes	Utah, Apts. & Duplexes	Utah, Apts. & Duplexes	Utah, Apts. & Duplexes	Utah, Apts. & Duplexes
LOWELL WILLS W Realty 1659 Falls Ave. OFFICE 734-7992 HOME 733-6562	100 ACRES with main line, handlines - 160 horse power pump and motor. Eden acre, 220000.00 terms.	130 ACRES with older, remodelled home, dairy barn, loading shed. \$125,000.00 terms.	40 ACRES - excellent building site with live view. Only \$15,000.00 terms.	100 ACRES with SPRING. Horse acre, \$123,000.00 terms.	40 ACRES with 5 bedroom home, Corral, loading shed, main line, more, more trees.	NICE COUNTRY atmosphere on 7.3 acres. North of Buhl, 1/2 mile from 888-703 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-9480.	100 ACRES with 5 bedroom home, Corral, loading shed, main line, more, more trees.	NICE COUNTRY atmosphere on 7.3 acres. North of Buhl, 1/2 mile from 888-703 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-9480.	100 ACRES with 5 bedroom home, Corral, loading shed, main line, more, more trees.

ROBBINS REALTY, INC. First-time offered. Single-lot, low down, lots, trade, or lease. Low down. \$50,000.00.

160 acres for sale. Twin Falls water. Low down. \$50,000.00.

100 acres for sale. Twin Falls water. Low down. \$50,000.00.

STARTING BUSINESS? NEED AN ADVERT? NEED A SERVICE? NEED A DIRECTORY?

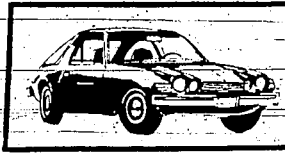
service guide and directory

Use Our Personalized Directory!!

NEED AN ADVERT? NEED A SERVICE? NEED A DIRECTORY?

A Monthly Service That Will Make YOU A PROFIT

<p>APPLIANCE REPAIR Eugene Smith, 30 years experience, reasonable - rates, free estimates, dryers, ranges, etc. 323-0008</p> <p>APPLIANCE REPAIR REFRIGERATORS - FREEZER - AIR CONDITIONERS - Washers - Appliances Repair, 733-5486, 875</p> <p>ANTIQUE REFINISHING Make it a showpiece, professional techniques - hand-painted, stain, oil, varnish. 324-8403</p> <p>BACKHOE BACKHOE - work or blasting, basements and rock piles. Twinbridge Blasting 734-0036</p> <p>Backhoe Service - Excavating Sewer lines, Garage Drain, 423-5790</p> <p>TRACY'S BACKHOE SERVICE Backhoe and dump truck, trenching, backfill, concrete, pipe, press. Call Tracy at 734-3195</p> <p>BACKHOE MOHR BACKHOE service, Gravel, rock, dirt moving, blasting, demolition, excavating. 733-3341</p> <p>FOAM INSULATORS INC. Ceiling work with cellulose, Armaflex foam for walls. Free estimates, guaranteed work. 734-6811</p> <p>CARPENTRY CROWN INSTALLATION AND REPAIR 324-3226</p> <p>CARPET CLEANING BEST STEAM CLEANING. Free estimates. Best prices in town. Call 734-1116</p> <p>CARPET CLEANING CALL SERVICEMASTER - to wash, stain, remove, linture, walls, windows, free estimates, guaranteed work. 734-8947</p> <p>CARPENTER COMPLETE REMODELING service including cabinets and painting. Free estimates. Call 733-1183 or 735-5113</p> <p>CONSTRUCTION CUSTOM-building, New house, duplex, 1000 sq. ft. or more. 423-1116 evenings for free estimate, quality work guaranteed.</p> <p>CAMPBELL ELECTRIC INC. Specializing in Irrigation, and Pump-Panels - Industrial Construction. 740-1878 - Wiring, Phone 733-7526 or Don at 324-2924</p> <p>ELECTRICIAN ELECTRICIAN</p>	<p>CARPENTER Ridgion or finish, remodels, additions, paneled. Call At 734-2578</p> <p>CEMENT FINISHING REAL CRAFTSMANSHIP. For sidewalks, driveways, etc. Call 423-2800, 423-2158</p> <p>CHASSIS Winter sports equipment in Classified will bring a cash buyer for these items you no longer use.</p> <p>GRAVEL - CRUSHED AND PIT RUN - TOP SOIL We will deliver. Drain Field power rock, North Gate and Rippling 733-1224</p> <p>PHOTOGRAPHY All types of wedding photography arts. A most unique studio. 734-8526</p> <p>BUILDING ELECTRIC All types of wiring, satisfaction guaranteed. Bob Fuller, Owner. Phone 733-0054</p> <p>CARPENTER, EXPERIENCED Home improvements, repairs, additions, roofing, painting, drywall, etc. 734-1917</p> <p>MOR REPAIRS MR. MANDY-MAN, Your small job specialist. CAROLINA, 2222 Central Idaho, 734-8100, 24-hour</p> <p>HOME IMPROVEMENT Increase the value of your home by twice the initial investment! Rebuilding by Red River Construction, 733-2211</p> <p>PAINTING SPENCER'S PAINTING, interior and exterior, Residential and Commercial. Free estimates. Call 734-2300</p> <p>CASSIDY REPAIR SERVICE CUMMINS and Detroit engine work, overhauls, to overhaul. All types of pumps and rebuilders. Acetylene and arc welding. Service calls anytime. 24-24 or 24-24</p> <p>VACUUM CLEANERS IN BUILDING a new home call us for Central Vacuum Installation. We sell all makes of VACUUM CLEANERS OF 10-15000 CFM. Corner 734-2581 and Bluff Lakes, 733-1077</p>	<p>HAULING Will haul gravel, dirt, rock and more. Call Vernon Green, 733-2077</p> <p>MEAT CUTTING WE WRITE YOU to inspect our meat cutting service. We will meet you at Jack Estep's Custom Meat Cutting. Detroit, 734-0001</p> <p>MEAT CUTTING LARRY'S MEAT PROCESSING 1/4 lb. packages, 50¢ per pound. For sale, cutting and wrapping, quick freezing, curing, cold storage locker. Inspected daily by Idaho Department of Agriculture. 234-3103</p> <p>CLASSIFIED ADS more people than ever before. Place yours today by dialing 733-0201</p> <p>PAINTING PAINTING of all types, interior and exterior. Free estimates, free calling and wall texture. Free estimates, insured. Low prices. Phone 734-3289</p> <p>FRANCE - Classified Directory Call 733-0054 and one of our helpful Advertisers will help you work your ad for the fastest results!</p> <p>PARTY FOODS UNIQUE hours - 24 hours, holiday party dishes, catering, etc. 734-7422</p> <p>MINOR TUNE-UPS Brake and muffler work. C. installations. 1034-0676. Will pickup and deliver. Call Paul Burlington, 423-5722</p> <p>SPENCER'S PAINTING Interior and exterior, Residential and Commercial, 10 year experience. Free estimates. Call 734-2300</p> <p>SWAPSHOP BUYING-SELLING TRADING. Used merchandise and antiques. Swap Shop, 451 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, 734-8659</p> <p>TREESERVICE Will cut down, trim your trees, remove stumps, etc. Insured. 733-4912</p> <p>NICE PLACES FOR RENT are located in Twin Falls. With 100% first-class service. Call 733-4912</p> <p>WELL DRILLING PAUL CHESLEY'S WELLS DRILLING, Burley, Idaho. Farmers - need irrigation wells? Call - Dr. Chesley. 734-8229. Been drilling since 1947.</p> <p>ROBINSON TREE SERVICE Trimming, topping and staking. Free estimates. Insured. 733-6056</p> <p>TREE TOPPING AND REMOVAL Call Wood for safe. Phone 734-7856</p>
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The Largest Auto & Truck Market Is In The Classifieds Today!



WINTHROP

NOW, MR. BREEDLEY, FOR 5,000 DOLLARS, WHAT IS A PALINDROME?

A PALINDROME IS A DROME THAT YOU KEEP YOUR PALMS IN.

SOMETIMES I THINK I SHOULD HAVE AN ANIMAL SHOW.

© 1977 M. M. F. M. INC. FOR

by Dick Cavalli

174 Snow Vehicles

175 Snow Vehicles

176 Campers & Shells

177 Auto Parts & Accessories

POLARIS

Race Proven For Your Benefit

Check the record:

country races were lost over a stock Showroom 1990 or best offer 324-8599 after 6 p.m.

Fan-Cooled - Polaris - Snow Mobiles.

What does this mean to you?

It means Polaris snowmobiles are the most dependable and deliver the best performance to any other snowmobile on the market today, and that's a fact!

15 years of experience means you get the best, and CELESTIAL, ALL-QUANTIVE offers you just that in sales, service and parts with factory-trained technicians. So, think ahead before you buy and you'll buy Polaris.

172 Snow Vehicles

173 Snow Vehicles

174 Snow Vehicles

175 Snow Vehicles

176 Campers & Shells

177 Auto Parts & Accessories

DO IT YOURSELF SPECIAL

4 x 8 Metallic \$5.79 ea.

4 x 8 Charcoal \$4.79 ea.

2 x 6 CD Plywood \$9.95 ea.

2 1/2" Wide Curved Galvanized Tin 17' per running ft. Green Steel Grade 2 x 4 1/2 x 9 1/2 \$1.70 per run. ft. by 1/2" or 5/8"

Hours 8 to 5 Monday through Saturday.

NORTHWEST-PLYWOOD SALES
(Behind United Oil 733-5199)

ENCLOSED BOAT STORAGE

1974-1975 GAME FISHING boats
21' HIGUPON (motor, Call 733-4566)

171 Boats & Marine Items

172 Boats & Marine Items

SUPPLY NOT LIMITED

1978 ARCTIC CATS Available At Low As \$998

HUNTER'S R.V. CENTER
522 Madison Ave. W. 733-5311

175 Snow Vehicles

176 Campers & Shells

177 Auto Parts & Accessories

172 Snow Vehicles

173 Snow Vehicles

174 Snow Vehicles

175 Snow Vehicles

176 Campers & Shells

177 Auto Parts & Accessories

019 Appliances

020 Good Things to Eat

CRISP APPLES in cold storage. Red delicious, golden delicious, Jonathan, Rome, Winter Banana and Winesap. Orchard, 1 mile north of Burli, 543-9093-54-5330.

FOR SALE ALMONDS and walnuts. These years crop. 329 1/2 acre, 1000 bushels almonds, 1000 bushels walnuts. Jim Brock, 895-4666.

2-Dollar BUSHNET while they last. Double red delicious and Rome. 2000 bushels. Nestlé's Garden, 733-7575.

LEARN TO FLY! Flight instructor at Granger Airport. Charter. Phony Joe Roudy's Flying School. 733-6101. Mon-Fri 7:30-9:00. Sat 9:00-11:00.

021 Spraying Goods

BRUNSWICK AND DELMO pool tables, new and used. Air Hockey, football. Service all makes. Open evenings until 10 p.m. 424-4444.

BRUNSWICK V.P. table and accessories. Call 733-4288.

LOOKING FOR A GROWTH CAREER? This check the classified ads every day!

LEARN TO FLY! Flight instructor at Granger Airport. Charter. Phony Joe Roudy's Flying School. 733-6101. Mon-Fri 7:30-9:00. Sat 9:00-11:00.

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122 Garage Sales



The Largest Auto & Truck Market Is in The Classifieds Today!



116 4 Wheel Drives
 1972 CHEVY 4x4, 1.9 liter, 4 door, excellent condition, 32,425.
 1973 GMC Jimmy 1100 4 wheel drive, great in snow, lots of extras, 29,900 condition - Best offer, 32,215.
 1975 SUBURBAN 4 wheel drive, 30000 miles, 1975, loaded with extra Best offer, Phone 733-7888.
 1971 INTERNATIONAL, 4 wheel drive, running condition, 5600. 4 wheel drive, new cab, 733-4527.
 1972 GMC 4x4 air conditioning, automatic transmission, good tires, nice shape! 768-256.
 1977 FORD RANGER F-250, 4x4, 4 speed, 4600, Ford camper shell, chrome spoke mag, AKA, 4x4, 3 wheel, call 733-1005 after 5:30.
 1973 Ford Ranger 4x4, 100,000 condition throughout, 360', 4 speed, 734-5884.
 JEEP WAGONER, 1971, 56,000 miles, call 733-6881 ask for Mr. Anderson 8 to 5 Monday through Friday 9290.
 1972 WHEEL drive - 4 door Chevy pickup, call 734-2222.
 1974 CHEVROLET - 4 door Super, Cheyenne, loaded Call 734-9007.

118 Antique Autos
 1921 Ford, Model A Tudor, heads, complete restoration, motor runs good, \$1500 or best offer, 733-5442.
 1930 HORNET - Wagon, new radiata, \$2000, F100 Call 671-9119.

119 Autos - Buick
 1975 REGAL BUICK, 2 door hardtop, 42,000 miles, new radial tires, automatic air, Call 733-5510.
 1969 BUICK LASABRE, 350 engine, power steering, brakes, Air, 4 speed, condition, 5008, 734-7991 after 10:00 a.m.

120 Autos - AMC
 1976 HORNET - Wagon, new radiata, \$2000, F100 Call 671-9119.

121 Autos - Buick
 1975 REGAL BUICK, 2 door hardtop, 42,000 miles, new radial tires, automatic air, Call 733-5510.
 1969 BUICK LASABRE, 350 engine, power steering, brakes, Air, 4 speed, condition, 5008, 734-7991 after 10:00 a.m.

124 Autos - Cadillac
 1964 Cadillac, good clean car, any reasonable offer may be accepted, 422-5556 or 432-5550.
 1975 MONTE CARLO, Sun roof, 8-track tape, new radiata, lots of options. Low miles, Phone 676-1201 Burley.
 1967 CHEVROLET Bel Aire, good rubber, mechanical good shape, accepted, 422-5556 or 432-5550.

159 Autos - Dodge
 1972 DODGE POLARA, excellent tires, running condition, 3300, 733-1411 days, 324-552 after 6:30 p.m.
 1971 Dodge station wagon, 1982 Dodge, 734-3208.
 1972 DODGE 4 door, runs good, 3000 miles, 4 speed, 21 spoke, clean, \$300, 734-7342.
 1977 DODGE Van, 10,000 miles, Yellow custom paint, custom shop interior, conditioning, power steering, brakes, stereo, cassette, \$10,500, 733-3525.
 1971 DODGE Van, 10,000 miles, Yellow custom paint, custom shop interior, conditioning, power steering, brakes, stereo, cassette, \$10,500, 733-3525.
 1972 FORD Grand Torino, excellent condition, 1980-welder, for pickup or truck, 324-5557.
 1976 FORD GRANADA, Silver, gray with maroon interior, A-1 condition, 4 door, 8 cylinder, Call 734-2222 days or 734-1871 after 5:30 p.m.
 1978 MP. G. Pinto Station Wagon for sale, Call 324-8921.

162 Autos - Ford
 REAL GAS Saver, 8 cylinder 1968 Falcon, 3295, 329-6777.
 1968 MUSTANG, Collector's item, 289 engine, dual exhaust, power, steering, Excellent condition. Only 52000 miles. Must see to appreciate, 733-1196 after 5:30.
 LIVE NEW, 1971 Thunderbird, 65514 miles, 1000 miles, \$5000, 432-837 after 6:00.
 1975 GRANADA 4x4, air roof, loaded, Excellent condition, Phone 733-9423.
 1976 FORD Mustang, 4 door, automatic, 1980-welder, for pickup or truck, 324-5557.
 1976 FORD GRANADA, Silver, gray with maroon interior, A-1 condition, 4 door, 8 cylinder, Call 734-2222 days or 734-1871 after 5:30 p.m.
 1978 MP. G. Pinto Station Wagon for sale, Call 324-8921.

163 Autos - Lincoln
 1970 LINCOLN Continental, excellent shape, all leather interior, all power, 734-5287.
 1975 BLACK LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK IV, 1980-welder, Monday thru Friday (9-5pm) 733-2600 Tuesday thru Thursday evenings 733-4411 Friday evening/Saturday-Sunday 726-9497.

164 Autos - Mercury
 FOR SALE: 1973 Mercury Comet, in good condition, Call 543-6913 or see at 2 1/2 miles north w mile west of 4th.
 MAKE WHAT YOU WANT! Do it with the equipment. Place them in the classified ads now.
 1968 COMET, for sale, good condition, 1500, Call after 5, 734-8144.
 1974 MERCURY Montego, Station wagon, loaded, call 324-5676.
 1975 MERCURY MONTEGO XL, Station Wagon, Excellent condition, Best offer, Phone 423-4431.
 1976 XL COUGAR, Loaded with extras, Call 734-2222 days, or 734-1871 after 5:30 p.m.
 1971 COUGAR 2H, loaded, with low mileage - Good condition, 733-1666.
 1974 CAPRI, Low mileage, radial tires, excellent condition, \$2400, 676-3454 after 6.
 1974 OLDS 88, Royale, 4 door, excellent, very good condition and extra clean, 734-3939 or 734-2292.

VANS • VANS • VANS!

Longs, Shorts & Bubble Tops

PRICED AS LOW AS \$7495⁰⁰

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET

220 NORTH BROADWAY
 BHUJ 549-6461
 AFTER HOURS: Dave 543-3333 - John 537-6163

OUR BOARDING HOUSE
 with Major Hoople

WHAT'S WRONG, MAJOR, DID YOU FORGET TO CRUISE BY THE CHURN COURSE BEFORE THE TOURNAMENT SHOOT? GIVE UP! YOU'D BE THE FIRST TO GET TO THE POINTS ON A GOOD ACT, BUT HE NEVER SIGNS A PETITION AGAINST GETTING TO GIVE.

IT'S HATE, DEFINITELY DIFFERENT!

STOCK

REDUCTION SALE!!

BECAUSE NEW CAR SALES ARE BOOMING - OUR USED CAR LOT IS OVER-STOCKED ON NICE USED CARS!!

BUY DURING THIS SALE AND SAVE \$\$\$

THE BIGGEST Super Sale

IN THE HISTORY OF MAGIC VALLEY!

Ford Motor Company is offering a special incentive to dealers this month, so we're giving out a special **100% Bottom** and we're dealing like crazy to move our inventory out by December 10th.

Introducing The All New

1978 FAIRMOUNT FUTURA

"They Call It The Little Thunderbird"

OVER 30 FORD TRUCKS IN STOCK!
 RANCHERO'S - 1/2 TONS - 3/4 TONS - 1 & 2 TONS AND BIGGER
ALL REDUCED TO SELL NOW!!

1978 FORD F-150 PICKUP
 Equipped with 4 speed transmission, power steering, gages, low mount front, radio, heavy duty battery, auxiliary gas tank and rear step hitch. No. T-148. WAS \$3195. NOW \$1795

1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON
 350 V-8 engine, power steering, 4 speed, power brakes, radio. No. 71348B. WAS \$2195. NOW \$1795

1974 FORD 3/4 TON
 350 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power brakes, rear step hitch, No. 71221A. WAS \$2795. NOW \$2395

1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON
 350 V-8 engine, power steering, automatic transmission, power brakes, radio. No. P-175. WAS \$3495. NOW \$2995

1974 VOLKSWAGEN 7-PASSENGER BUS
 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio. No. 71318. WAS \$3195. NOW \$3395

1975 RANCHERO 500
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioned. No. P-186. WAS \$3375. NOW \$2995

1976 G.M.C. 3/4 TON 4x4
 350 V-8 engine, power steering, 4 speed transmission, radio. No. 71204A. WAS \$4495. NOW \$3495

1973 FORD COURIER
 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, power brakes, rear hitch. No. 71204A. WAS \$1895. NOW \$1295

1971 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4x4
 350 power steering, 4 speed Cheyenne package, lockout hubs. No. 71148B. WAS \$2595. NOW \$2095

Prices Good Thru Dec. 10th, 1977

BE SURE TO REGISTER IN OUR SHOWROOM FOR THE 1/2 BEEF TO BE GIVEN AWAY DEC. 11th.

BILL WORKMAN FORD

1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH 543-6457, 324-8841 or 733-5110

Pre-Christmas WRAP-UP! ON CARS, PICKUPS AND SUBURBANS

1977 FORD GRANADA 4-DOOR \$3995
 6-cylinder, engine, 4 speed transmission, only 4,000 miles.

1973 MERCURY CAPRI COUPE \$1995
 4-cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, low miles.

1973 FORD PINTO STATION WAGON \$1895
 4 speed transmission, air conditioning, sharp.

1973 FIAT 124 STATION WAGON \$1995
 Automatic transmission.

1972 TOYOTA CORONA 4-DOOR \$1795
 4 speed transmission, air conditioning, sharp.

1972 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 TON 4X4 PICKUP \$1895
 V-345 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.

1972 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP \$2495
 V-350 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.

1974 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELALL 4X4 \$4995
 V-392 engine, tow package, loaded.

1975 GMC SIERRA CLASSIC 4X4 \$5195
 1/4 pickup; sharp.

1976 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN 4X4 \$6695
 V-350 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.

1976 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN 4X4 \$6495
 V-400 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, dual air, 10" tires, tow package.

1972 MERCURY MAJORS
 7 passenger station wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, air conditioned, radio, heater, was \$1955. NOW... \$1087⁰⁰

1968 VOLKSWAGON 2-DOOR BURB
 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, good tires, 1980-welder. These are hard to find. WAS \$1295. NOW... \$947⁰⁰

1975 PONTIAC ASTRE
 2 door hatch back, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, new tires, an economy car priced to sell. WAS \$2295. NOW... \$1973⁰⁰

1977 AMC PACER 2 DOOR
 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, beautiful yellow finish. WAS \$4695. NOW... \$3973⁰⁰

1974 CAMARO
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, bucket seats, 174 radial tires, sport wheels. N.A.D.A. Price \$3550. NOW... \$3184⁰⁰

1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON
 Pickup, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, tow hitch, excellent condition. WAS \$3295. NOW... \$3080⁰⁰

1972 DODGE DART SWINGER
 2 door hardtop, 6 cylinder engine, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, near new radial tires, extra nice car. N.A.D.A. \$1775. NOW... \$1289⁰⁰

1975 CHEVROLET IMPALA
 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic, air conditioned, A-1 radio with stereo tape deck, tilt wheel, power steering & bucket heater, extra, sharp. WAS \$2795. NOW... \$1877⁰⁰

1975 FORD LTD 4 DOOR SEDAN
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering & bucket heater, radio, tilt wheel, whitewall radial tires. WAS \$2595. NOW... \$2089⁰⁰

1975 MERCURY MONARCH
 2 door sedan, 6 cylinder engine, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, bucket seats, silver metallic finish. N.A.D.A. Book price \$3525. NOW... \$2570⁰⁰

1974 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN
 1/2 ton, 12 passenger wagon, V-8 engine, automatic, heavy duty air conditioning, power steering, radio, heater, you must see it to believe it. N.A.D.A. Price \$3550. NOW... \$3088⁰⁰

1974 JEEP CHEROKEE
 4 wheel drive, V-8 engine, radio, automatic transmission, with low range, air conditioning, tilt wheel, bucket seats, red and white trim. WAS \$3595. NOW... \$3429⁰⁰

OVER 70 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM • BUDGET PAYMENTS TO FIT YOUR POCKETBOOK • OPEN Monday Thru Friday 8 A.M. To 7 P.M. • NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED • ALL CARS WINTERIZED READY TO GO!!
SALE ENDS MONDAY 5 P.M., DECEMBER 5, 1977
ALL CARS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE!!

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 BURLEY
 1214 E. Main - Phone 678-7722

MAGIC VALLEY INTERNATIONAL
 253 4th Ave. West 733-4256

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

1967 OLDS TORONADO, good condition, 1995, Phone 543-6061 evenings.

1977 OLDS OMEGA, 350 V-8, 4-door Sedan, automatic transmission, power windows and brakes, \$4100. Call 324-5218 after 6:00.

170 Autos - Pontiac

1978 PONTIAC VENTURA-76,000 miles. Good condition. Best offer. Phone 733-7856.

1968 PONTIAC Bonneville, good condition. \$400. Phone 324-8821.

1974 PONTIAC Grand Prix S.J. Power steering, brakes, windows, seats, Sun roof, trunk and door locks. Tilt wheel. AM/FM Stereo. 1100. Exceptionally clean. Phone 733-2123.

MUST SELL! 1969 Pontiac GTO. Excellent condition \$850. 324-8701.

1977 PONTIAC LeMANS SPORT COUPE
"This Is The One Car You Must See!"

This beautiful automobile was especially built for the owner's wife to drive and is now being offered for sale. It's fully equipped with the following special options:

301 C.I.D. 2 barrel V-8 engine, TurboHydromatic transmission, custom air conditioning, power steering & front disc brakes, rally handling package, radial tuned-suspension, custom lamda padded roof, soft roy tinted glass on all windows, front center seat console, sport exterior mirrors, body side moldings, AM/FM radio system, tilt wheel, rear seat speaker, 4 rally II sport wheels, front and rear protective floor mats, and last but not least an electric power sun roof.

This automobile has never been titled and carries a full factory warranty from the date of sale. It sold new for \$7156.51 but today and today only you can own this beautiful automobile for only...

\$5833.48

See and drive this extraordinary automobile today at

158 Autos - Oldsmobile

1967 OLDS TORONADO, good condition, 1995, Phone 543-6061 evenings.

1977 OLDS OMEGA, 350 V-8, 4-door Sedan, automatic transmission, power windows and brakes, \$4100. Call 324-5218 after 6:00.

170 Autos - Pontiac

1967 PONTIAC FIREHOLD, No. 100, paint, new engine, \$1350. 734-6137.

1977 PONTIAC GRANDE LEMANS, Loaded, \$5500 firm. 934-4543.

1974 PONTIAC TRANS AM, Excellent condition. Best offer. Phone 733-3470 after 6:00 p.m.

175 Auto Dealers

CASH For Your Car
WILLS USED CARS
733-7365

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS
600 Block Main Ave. East Twin Falls, Idaho

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ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET

1975 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 Door, No. P7-590. Was \$3995	NOW \$3195
1976 FORD THUNDERBIRD Fully Loaded, No. P7-739A. Was \$7595	NOW \$6395
1975 FORD LTD 2 door, No. P-8100. Was \$3595	NOW \$2495
1973 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Real Nice, No. 7-713A1. Was \$3295	NOW \$2395
1973 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4 door, No. 7-374A. Was \$2795	NOW \$1895
1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 door, No. 7-347A. Was \$2395	NOW \$1695
1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 door, No. 7-505A. Was \$2195	NOW \$1395
1972 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO No. 7-496A. Was \$2495	NOW \$1695
1975 FORD LTD 4 door, No. P7-628. Was \$4195	NOW \$3295
1975 MERCURY MONARCH 4 door, No. 7-12A. Was \$3695	NOW \$2595
1974 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 door, No. 7-70A. Was \$2595	NOW \$1795
1975 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR Good Transportation, No. 7-773A. Was \$2895	NOW \$1895
1973 PLYMOUTH FURY 4 door, No. 7-501A. Was \$2195	NOW \$1295
1973 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4 door, No. P7-623A. Was \$2595	NOW \$1795
1972 DODGE CORONET 4 door, No. 7-567A. Was \$1895	NOW \$1195
1971 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 door, No. 7-557A. Was \$1495	NOW \$895
1975 CHEVROLET CAPRICE Station Wagon, No. 7-317A. Was \$4595	NOW \$3595
1974 FORD PINTO Station Wagon, No. P7-552B. Was \$2195	NOW \$1595
1973 PONTIAC SAFARI Station Wagon, No. 6-327A. Was \$3295	NOW \$2195
1972 MERCURY Station Wagon, No. 7-701A. Was \$1895	NOW \$995
1976 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP No. 7-785A. Was \$5395	NOW \$4695
1975 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 PICKUP Loaded, No. 7-32A. Was \$5295	NOW \$4195
1975 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP No. 6-495. Was \$4195	NOW \$3295
1974 IHC TRAVELALL Fully Equipped, No. 7-817. Was \$3195	NOW \$2395

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The Most Luxurious Cars In The World
at the
Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

<p>1977 LINCOLN TOWN CAR</p> <p>This is truly a beautiful automobile with 113 inch gold body and contrasting darker top, premium body side moldings, twin comfort lounge seats in rich gold velour. All this in addition to the usual power equipment, climate control, cruise control and other custom comfort features traditionally found on Lincoln Continentals.</p> <p>SAVE \$3000</p>	<p>1977 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE</p> <p>Antique Cream with matching roof. This one has all the deluxe appointments including: CB Radio, 60-40 seats, automatic headlight-dimmer, speed control, tilt-viewing wheel, rear window defroster and all the other luxury equipment normally found on Cadillac. Only 8,000 miles on this beauty.</p> <p>SAVE \$3000</p>
<p>1973 CONTINENTAL MARK IV</p> <p>A beautiful silver blue diamond fire finish with contrasting white roof. Matching leather interior, Michelin tires, speed control, twin comfort lounge seats, automatic climate control, cruise control and other luxuries you'd expect to find on a Mark IV.</p> <p>SAVE \$1800</p>	<p>1972 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL SEDAN</p> <p>This handsome automobile is beautifully finished in red moon dust diamond fire with white vinyl roof. Leather interior, Michelin tires - and all the other luxury equipment normally associated with America's finest Lincoln Continental.</p> <p>SAVE \$1500</p>

FOR A PRIVATE SHOWING ON OUR SHOWROOM FLOOR, TO BUY OR LEASE TODAY, FROM 1:00 to 4:00 P.M.

Visit Mr. Jack Jardine, Lincoln-Continental Sales Manager

<p>1977 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7</p> <p>This personalized sports car finished in a beautiful saddle bronze with harmonizing tan vinyl roof and charcoal velour interior. Fully equipped including tilt steering wheel, cruise control, AM radio, luxury wheel covers, protective body side moldings and more.</p> <p>SAVE \$1500</p>	<p>1975 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR</p> <p>HARDTOP. Finished in medium gold, this beauty has a white vinyl roof, 400 C.I.D. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo system, whitewall radial tires, full length protective "body side" moldings, deluxe all-vinyl interior. See this one today!</p> <p>SAVE \$1000</p>
---	---

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You Want The Best Used Car For The Money?

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS

Sees That You Get Just That!

1978 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7
Complete Package!
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl top, completely reconditioned and ready to go. New Only \$6666

1976 FORD ELITE COUPE
Fully loaded including power windows, only 29,000 miles, beautiful red exterior with matching interior. Now Only \$4313

1976 DATSUN 280Z 2 + 2
Completely equipped with sun roof, cruise control, air conditioner, magt. rear spoiler and much more. One of a kind and only 12,000 local miles. Now Only \$7633

1975 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl top, completely reconditioned and ready to go. New Only \$3744

1975 CAMARO LT
350 V-8 engine, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioner, vinyl top, only 26,000 miles. Sharp. Now Only \$4133

1975 MONTE CARLO
350 V-8 engine, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioned, tilt wheel, cruise control, low miles. Now Only \$3966

1974 CAMARO
Fully equipped with radial tires, low mileage, sharp as a jack. Now Only \$3855

1974 DATSUN 610 STATION WAGON
4-cylinder, 4-speed transmission, 32,000 local miles, a real gas saver. Now Only \$2987

1974 DATSUN B-210 COUPE
4-cylinder, 4-speed, radio, heater, 39,000 miles. Economy Plus! Now Only \$1937

1974 KAWASAKI 500cc ROAD BIKE
Has 1500 cc and only 4,480 miles. Like New. One owner. Now Only \$690

1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4-DOOR HARDTOP
Radio, heater, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, factory air conditioned, vinyl top, low mileage. Now Only \$1416

1973 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE SEBRING
PLUS 2-door hardtop, radio, heater, V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission, power steering, vinyl top, magt. local one owner. Now Only \$2647

1973 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE
Fully equipped as only Cadillac can do. See like never before. Now Only \$2647

1973 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN STATION WAGON
Radio, heater, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioner, vinyl top, 39,000 local miles. Now Only \$1967

1972 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE
Completely equipped. usual Sharp! Now Only \$2313

1972 PONTIAC LeMANS SPORT COUPE
Radio, heater, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, only 38,000 miles. Now Only \$2222

1970 CHEVROLET MALIBU
4 door, A gas saver. Now Only \$377

1966 PONTIAC LeMANS COUPE
Radio, heater, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. Clean. Now Only \$333

1965 CHEVROLET NOVA STATION WAGON
Now Only \$199

- COMMERCIALS -

1977 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON CAMPER VAN
Radio, heater, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. Jet box, sink, with water holding tank, bed, couch, 4,000 local miles. Now Only \$7977

1977 DATSUN LONG BOX PICKUP
Radio, heater, 5-speed transmission, rear bumper, 12,000 local miles. See it now. Now Only \$3897

1977 GMC 3/4 TON CAMPER SPECIAL
Radio, heater, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & air conditioner, power windows, power door locks, Michelin tires. Now Only **SOLD 433**

1977 VOLKSWAGEN 7-PASSENGER BUS
4-cylinder engine, AM/FM radio system. Only 5,000 local miles. See it Now Only \$5988

1976 GMC 3/4 TON
Radio, heater, V-8 engine, power steering & brakes, factory air conditioner, 25,000 local miles, just in all-steel. Sharp! Now Only \$4867

1976 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON SHORT WIDE BOX
Radio, heater, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioned, rally wheels, 2-tone paint, 13,000 local miles. Now Only \$4033

1976 JEEP CJ-5
Radio, heater, standard transmission, including High Sierra Package. Ready to go. Now Only \$6433

1976 GMC JIMMY 4X4
Completely loaded, including High Sierra Package. Ready to go. Now Only \$2217

1973 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP
Radio, heater, V-8 engine, power steering & brakes. Heavy duty package, 44,000 miles. Now Only \$1766

1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON
Radio, heater, V-8 engine, power steering & brakes. Now Only \$2817

1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON
Radio, heater, V-8 engine, power steering & brakes, factory air conditioned. Heavy Duty Package, tilting rear window, dual tanks. Sharp! Now Only \$1847

1973 GMC 1/2 TON
Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioner. Now Only \$1715

1972 FORD RANCHERO PICKUP
Radio, heater, V-8 engine, power steering. Clean and ready to go. Now Only \$1715

WE HAVE SOME OF THE SHARPEST USED CARS AND TRUCKS IN THE STATE, SO COME IN AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE LOW, LOW PRICES, DURING OUR ANNUAL DECEMBER SALE.

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS

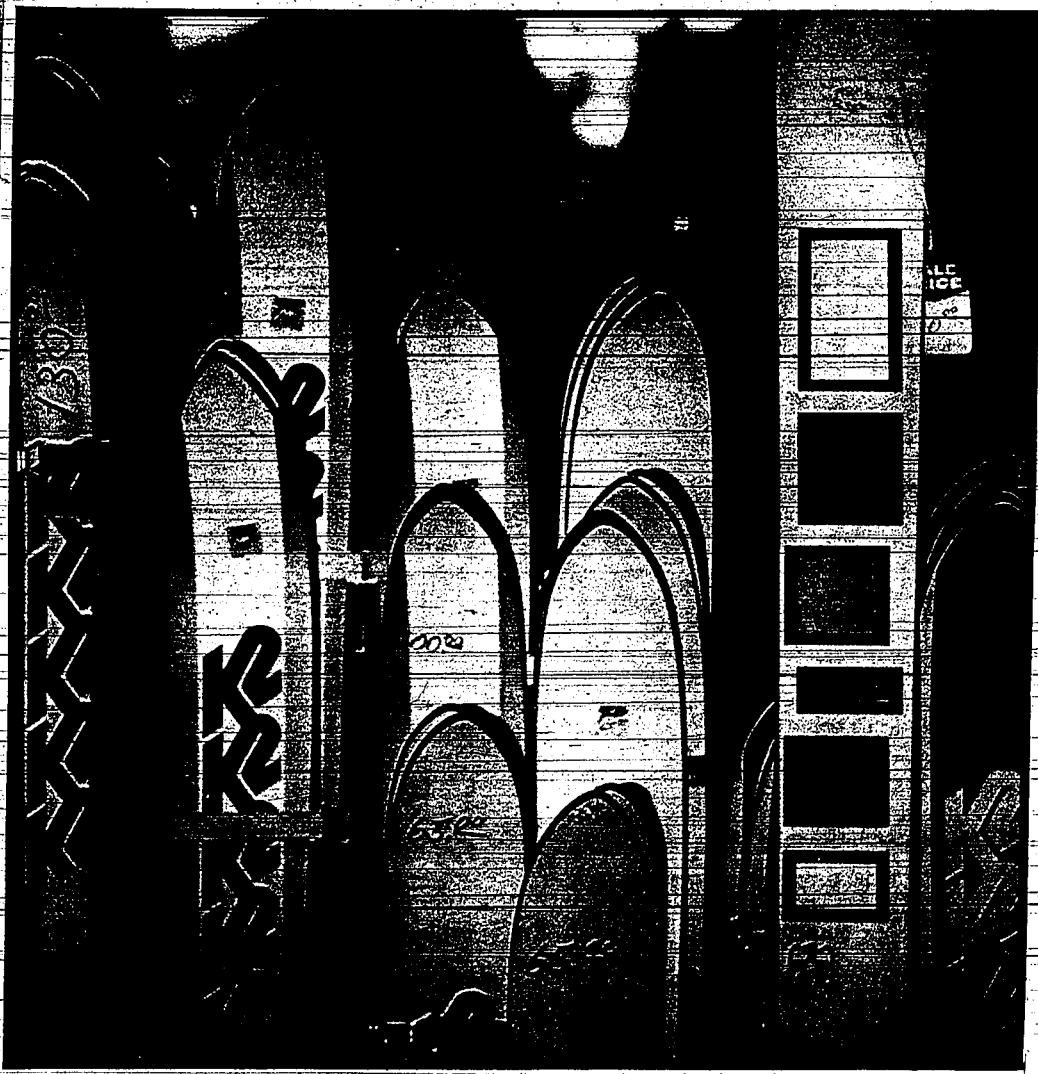
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AFTER HOURS AND HOLIDAYS CALL:

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Brian Bradshaw 733-0003 Arlon Crona 734-4975
Dick Gibson 734-6072

Idaho

The Times-News Sunday Magazine

TV schedules,
December 4 to December 11



Skis ready for fun in snow. Are you?

See pp. 8-9

Valley comment

QUESTION: Do you believe the farmers' strike will have an effect on farm prices?

Hatry Sinclair, Spokane, Wash.

"I think it will do some good. I think farm prices may come up as a result. There isn't much left the farmers can do to call attention to the situation they are in."



Bocky Clark, Jerome:

"I don't think the situation or the question is applicable to this area. The farmers here are not striking. Farmers here can't strike or they wouldn't be able to make a living. Of course, they can't make a living anyway."



Denise Messersmith, Twin Falls:

"Yes, I think it may bring some results. I know the farmers need more money and this may bring prices up a little. I'm glad they are doing it in the winter, however."



Donna Silgar, Twin Falls:

"I hope they get what they want. My father is in the seed business, and he depends on the farmers. I know how serious it is. When the farmers have to pay higher and higher prices for tractors and other equipment, they certainly are entitled to a higher price for their products."



Bob Fisher, Twin Falls:

"I think the farmers have a legitimate gripe, but what effect striking will have, I just don't know. On the other hand, I don't know what else they could do to gain attention to their plight."



Lana Davis, Twin Falls:

"I feel our whole community depends on farming, and I definitely think the farmer should be getting a better price for his produce, especially when you compare his price to what the consumer has to pay for it. A strike is the only way to get it (a better price) then I hope it brings results."



Hazel Conrad, Buhl:

"Lord knows the farmers need all the help they can get. If it has some good results then I guess it's worth the effort."



Randy Perkins, Buhl:

"Well, I hope it does some good. The way prices are now there is no way a farmer can make it. In the past the only way some farmers have survived is through accumulation. The margin of profit is awfully slim."



This week's best-sellers listed

© N.Y. Times Service FICTION BESTSELLERS

Title	Last week	Weeks on list
THE SILMARILLION, by J.R.R. Tolkien. (Houghton Mifflin, \$10.95.) Middle-earth in pre-Hobbit days.	1	11
THE THORN BIRDS, by Colleen McCullough. (Harper & Row, \$9.95.) Australian family saga.	2	29
THE HONOURABLE SCHOOLBOY, by John Le Carré. (Knopf, \$10.95.) Espionage in Hong Kong.	3	9
DANIEL MARTIN, by John Fowles. (Little, Brown, \$12.95.) English screen-writer reviews his life.	4	11
BEGGARMAN, THIEF, by Irwin Shaw. (Delacorte, \$9.95.) The next generation of Jorjache takes over.	5	7
DREAMS DIE FIRST, by Harold Robbins. (Simon & Schuster, \$9.95.) Hustle-type girlie magazine publisher.	6	6
ILLUSIONS, by Richard Bach. (Delacorte; Eleanor Friede, \$5.95.) Messiah barnstorms Middle America.	7	25
THE IMMIGRANTS, by Howard Fast. (Houghton Mifflin, \$9.95.) Ambition and love in turn-of-the-century San Francisco.	8	8
THE BOOK OF MERLYN, by Terence A. White. (Universals, \$10.95.) Missing book of "The Once and Future King."	9	9
THE SECOND DEADLY SIN, by Lawrence Sanders. (Putnam's, \$9.95.) Cop tracks down painter's murderer.	10	12
DELTA OF VENUS, by Anais Nin. (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$10.) Elegant erotica written for a wealthy patron.	11	16
DYNASTY, by Robert S. Elegant. (McGraw-Hill, \$10.95.) Saga of a Eurasian family in Hong Kong—over three generations.	12	16
THE WOMEN'S ROOM, by Marilyn French. (Summit Books, \$10.95.) Woman's road to liberation.	13	1
THE INVESTIGATION, by Dorothy Ohnak. (Simon & Schuster, \$9.95.) Woman accused of murdering her children.	14	12
TRUE CONFESSIONS, by John Gregory Dunne. (E.P. Dutton, \$9.95.) Contemporary hardboiled detective thriller.	15	1

This Last-Weeks week on chart

Title	Last week	Weeks on chart
ALL THINGS WISE AND WONDERFUL, by James Herriot. (St. Martin's Press, \$10.) More adventures of a Yorkshire vet.	1	14
THE BOOK OF LISTS, by David Wallace. (Morrow, \$10.95.) Facts that entertain.	2	25
LOOKING OUT FOR NUMBER ONE, by Robert J. Ringer. (Dunk & Wagalls, \$9.95.) Getting yours.	3	22
GNOMES, text by Wil Huygen, illustrated by Rien Poortvliet. (Harry N. Abrams, \$14.95.) Everything you wanted to know about the little people.	4	2
THE COMPLETE BOOK OF RUNNING, by James F. Fixx. (Random House, \$10.) For fun and health.	5	12
THE AMITYVILLE HORROR, by Jay Anson. (Prentice-Hall, \$7.95.) Haunted house in suburbia.	6	5
SIX MEN, by Alistair Cooke. (Knopf, \$8.95.) Profiles of public figures he knew.	7	8
DESIGNING YOUR FACE, by Way Bandy. (Random House, \$8.95.) How to use cosmetics.	8	1
THE DRAGONS OF EDEN, by Carl Sagan. (Random House, \$9.95.) How intelligence evolved.	9	25
THE WOMAN'S DRESS FOR SUCCESS BOOK, by John Malloy. (Follett, \$9.95.) Female guide to tasteful apparel.	10	10
COUNTRY DIARY OF AN EDWARDIAN LADY, by Edith Holden. (H. Holt, \$14.95.) Record kept by a nature-lover and illustrator.	11	4
LIFE IS A BANQUET, by Rosalind Russell, with Chris Chase. (Random House, \$10.75.) Memoirs of the late actress.	12	1
ESKAYS OF E.B.B., by E.B. White. (Harper & Row, \$12.50.) Observations on things large and small.	13	11

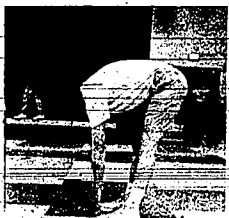
This week in Idaho Magazine

17N Sunday magazine



Size problem

How do they get all of Rosay Grier's enormous body into the commercials he's doing for national television? See p. 15.



Skiing exercises

Slower than crippled snails, less powerful than Healy Gals, able to fall on their rears at a single bound... Magic Valley skiers are trying to get away from those expressions as they prepare for this year's fun in the snow. Exercising details on pp. 8-9.

FEATURES

Valley Comment	2
Best Sellers	3
Teft Puzzle	3
Gossip Column	15

TV schedules

pp. 4 to 7 — 10 to 14

On the cover:

The lips of these colorful skis at Newton's Sports Center are ready for some local-to-take-out-on-the-slopes. This rainbow-like shot was captured by Times-News photographer Charles Lemmon.

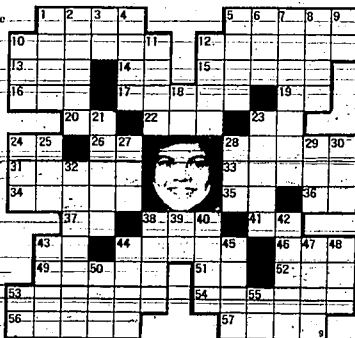
LET US SELL YOUR HOME CALL

733-0931

DOWN

- 1 Weird
- 2 One who gets up
- 3 All — the Family
- 4 Requite
- 5 That's My
- 6 Be indebted to
- 7 Sierra's U.S. Forest Service men
- 8 Assistant
- 9 Chemical symbol for nickel
- 10 Cereal grain
- 11 Robert or Donna
- 12 Alan
- 13 Erickson's note signature
- 14 Produce offspring
- 15 Jackie or Marilyn
- 16 Inhabitant of a TV Planet
- 17 British-ale grow (alt)
- 18 Limb
- 19 MASH's — Lips Houlihan
- 20 Turn
- 21 Affirmative answer
- 22 Little House on the
- 23 More than several
- 24 Miss Blake's jewelry marks
- 25 — Harrison
- 26 Wellas or Bean
- 27 Last name of Jack
- 28 Combustible mineral
- 29 Snare
- 30 Geological time periods
- 31 Explosive
- 32 Miss Lupino
- 33 Musical note
- 34 Engels' stationery letters

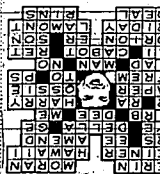
Tele-Puzzle



ACROSS

- 15 Shown, she's Joanne of Happy
- 31 A Davis' first name
- 10 Carol or Bob
- 34 Zimballist Jr
- 11 — First O
- 35 One Life — Live
- 13 Time periods (ab.)
- 36 Postscript (ab.)
- 14 Dame Evans' monogram
- 37 TV product message
- 15 After
- 38 The 6 Million Dollar
- 16 TV network symbol
- 41 Negative reply
- 17 Songstress — Reese
- 42 Chinese distance unit
- 19 Germanium (chem. ab.)
- 43 Sebastian or Bruce
- 20 Bellamy's "cutflink" letters
- 44 Soak (flax)
- 21 Sandra or Ruby
- 45 Constellation
- 22 —
- 46 comparative word ending
- 23 Miss Rutherford's initials
- 47 Sanford and
- 24 Egyptian sun god
- 48 The — Night Movies
- 25 Guardian or Morgan
- 49 Demond Wilson's role
- 31 — Moon
- 50 A seamstress uses these

SOLUTION



Sunday television schedule

Sunday



SEAFARING SAGA

Rudyard Kipling's classic tale of a spoiled boy's growth into young adulthood comes to television starting 11:30 a.m. Johnny Damon, Mosabian Karl Malden as the Captain and Jonathan Kahn as the rich kid in 'Boil System Presents: Captains Courageous,' Sunday, Dec. 4 on ABC.

villagers are helpless because they cannot pay the Sheriff's heavy taxes.

Want To Be? — NFL Game of The Week

Public Affairs — Face The Nation

11:30 A.M. — Ivanhoe — What Do You

Issues and Answers — NFL 77 — Meet The Press

12:00 P.M. — Star Trek Cartoon

NFL Football: Oakland at Los Angeles

3:00 P.M. — NFL Football: Oakland at Los Angeles

Big Valley — Great Performances: Sarah Zoo Caldwell

12:30 P.M. — The Val de Lo O Show

1:00 P.M. — Jaberjogger

1:30 P.M. — insight

Lucy Show — Animals Animals Today's show features 'The Parrot, Hat Lindo' as the host.

2:00 P.M. — Pappi-Cole Mixed Team Golf This is the final round of this \$200,000, 72-hole golf tournament featuring female and male pro-players teamed together. Jack Whitaker, Frank Glabbe, Ben Wright, Jim Thacker and Ken Venturi provide the commentary from the Bardmoor Country Club in Largo, Fla. (2 hrs.)

4:00 P.M. — Bonanza — Last Of The Wild

MOVIE: 'Barn Yardster' A wealthy junk dealer hires a writer to invent a story for an anti-quotia. She then discards the dealer's shoddy designs and runs off with the writer.

Judy Holliday, William Holbrook, Broderick Crawford, Howard St. John, 1951.

4:30 P.M. — CBS News — Microbes and

Blug Teacher in School

5:00 P.M. — Question of the Week

60 Minutes — Gong Show

Billie Graham — Crusade

The Muppet — Music

5:30 P.M. — Face the Nation

Parent Effectiveness — Carter Country

Wild Kingdom

Once Upon a Classic: The Legend of Robin Hood — Pen-10

Queen Eleanor and Sir Kenneth Implore Robin for help. Robin and his men attack Nottingham Castle, engaging Sir Guy.

6:00 P.M. — 60 Minutes

Wonderful World of Disney: The Adventures of Bullwinkle

Griffin, Conclusion. To pay return passage to Boston for debutants Agatha and her brother, Jack (Bryan Russell), their butler (Robby McDowell) agrees to fight Mountain Ox (Mike Mazurki), the most feared man in San Francisco. (80 min.)

Hao-Hao — Soccer Made in Germany

Captains

- 9:00 A.M. — Oral Roberts
- 9:30 A.M. — Herald Of Truth
- 10:00 A.M. — This Is The Life
- 10:30 A.M. — NFL Today
- 11:00 A.M. — The Parrot, Hat Lindo
- 11:30 A.M. — NFL Football: Washington vs. Buffalo
- 12:00 P.M. — Star Trek Cartoon
- 1:00 P.M. — Jaberjogger
- 1:30 P.M. — insight
- 2:00 P.M. — Pappi-Cole Mixed Team Golf
- 3:00 P.M. — NFL Football: Oakland at Los Angeles
- 4:00 P.M. — Bonanza
- 4:30 P.M. — CBS News
- 5:00 P.M. — Question of the Week
- 5:30 P.M. — Face the Nation
- 6:00 P.M. — 60 Minutes
- 6:30 P.M. — NFL Football: Denver vs. Houston
- 7:00 P.M. — NFL Football: Baltimore vs. Miami
- 7:30 P.M. — NFL Football: Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati
- 8:00 P.M. — NFL Football: Pioneer Bowl
- 8:30 P.M. — AMF Grand Prix of Bowling
- 9:00 P.M. — NFL Football: Minnesota vs. Detroit

6:00 A.M. — Science in Agriculture

6:30 A.M. — Agriculture U.S.A.

7:00 A.M. — Ghost Busters

Herald Of Truth — No Program

7:30 A.M. — Wacko

Sacred Heart — Tabernacle Choir

Bullwinkle — Kneezie Brothers

Gospel Jubilee

7:45 A.M. — Cathedral

8:00 A.M. — Herald Of Truth

Gospel Hour — Faith For Today

Sesame Street — Animals Animals

Animals Today's show features 'The Parrot, Hat Lindo' as the host.

Lamp Unto My Feet

8:30 A.M. — Day Of Discovery

Mr. Gospi's Guitar

Jaberjogger — Look Up and Live

SPORTS

SUNDAY

- 11:00 A.M. — NFL Football: Washington vs. Buffalo
- 12:00 P.M. — NFL Football: Denver vs. Houston
- 2:00 P.M. — NFL Football: Oakland vs. Los Angeles

MONDAY

7:00 P.M. — NFL Football: Baltimore vs. Miami

TUESDAY

- 11:00 A.M. — NFL Football: Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati
- 11:30 A.M. — NCAA Football: Pioneer Bowl
- 1:30 P.M. — NFL Football: Washington vs. St. Louis
- 2:00 P.M. — AMF Grand Prix of Bowling
- 3:00 P.M. — Wide World of Sports
- 7:00 P.M. — NFL Football: Minnesota vs. Detroit

SPECIALS

SUNDAY

- 6:00 P.M. — Captains Courageous
- 7:00 P.M. — 'Annie' Christmas Show
- 8:00 P.M. — Seventy Annual Las Vegas Entertainment Awards
- 9:00 P.M. — The Gathering

MONDAY

- 3:00 P.M. — Special Treat
- 4:00 P.M. — National Geographic Special
- 8:00 P.M. — Barbara Walters Special

TUESDAY

- 1:30 P.M. — After Hours: Singin', Swingin', All That Jazz
- 8:00 P.M. — National Geographic Special
- 9:00 P.M. — Barbara Walters Special

WEDNESDAY

- 1:30 P.M. — After Hours: Singin', Swingin', All That Jazz
- 3:00 P.M. — After School Special
- 4:00 P.M. — After School Special
- 7:00 P.M. — Flintstones Christmas Special
- 8:00 P.M. — 'Twas the Night Before Christmas
- 8:00 P.M. — Mac Davis: I Believe in Christmas
- 9:00 P.M. — Betty Midler Special

THURSDAY

- 2:00 P.M. — The Winners
- 8:00 P.M. — Paul Simon Special
- 9:00 P.M. — Helmsen Trophy Awards Special
- 9:00 P.M. — Julie Andrews Salute to Hollywood Special

FRIDAY

- 7:00 P.M. — The Year Without a Santa Claus
- 8:00 P.M. — Corporate At-Christmas
- 9:00 P.M. — John Davidson Christmas Special

SATURDAY

- 11:00 A.M. — A Christmas Carol
- 5:00 P.M. — National Geographic Special
- 8:00 P.M. — How the Grinch Stole Christmas
- 8:30 P.M. — Frosty the Snowman
- 7:00 P.M. — Gentle Giants of the Pacific
- 8:00 P.M. — How the Grinch Stole Christmas
- 9:00 P.M. — The Winners
- 7:30 P.M. — Frosty the Snowman
- 8:00 P.M. — National Geographic Special
- 10:30 P.M. — Helmsen Trophy Awards Special
- 10:45 P.M. — Betty Midler Special

Sunday television schedule

Courageous TV adaptation of Rudyard Kipling's classic novel of adventure on the high seas with Karl Malden starring as Montalban. Kipling's story of a teach and a spoiled rich kid mix military and nautical. (2 hours)

6:30 P.M.
KOVACS — Best of Ernie Kovacs

7:00 P.M.
RHODES — Rhoda Rhodes and I spend a snowy Friday evening having their bi-weekly family reunion with their parents where the highlight of the evening is re-running some home movies of Rhoda's childhood.

8:00 P.M.
AMIE — "Amie" Christmas Show. A gala Broadway Christmas party with entertainment by the entire cast of the award-winning musical. Cast members include Andrea McArdle, Reid Shelton, Dorothy Loudon and Sandy. The show's canine star. (90 min.)

7:30 P.M.
OWN — On Our Own. When a painter disturbs Marie's apartment she moves in with Julia and it's a real test of their friendship.

8:00 P.M.
ALL IN THE FAN — Conclusion of a two-part episode. A guilt-ridden and tormented Archie risks his life for Gloria and Mike while he learns that their new house is the KKK's next target for a cross-burning.

7:00 P.M.
SEVENTH ANNUAL LAS VEGAS ENTERTAINMENT AWARDS — honoring performing artists from the live entertainment capital of the world. This special originates from the Theater of the Performing Arts in the Aladdin Hotel in Las Vegas. (2 hours)

8:00 P.M.
PIANIST — Maurizio Pollini is the soloist in the "Piano Concerto No. 1" by Brahms. Music Director Seiji Ozawa also conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Wolf-Ferrari's "Overture" to Susanna's Secret. (90 min.)

8:00 P.M.
GATHERING — The traditional coming-together of Christmas provides a broken family with one last chance to rediscover the love they have misplaced — but never lost — in "The Warmers of a Broken Christmas." Successful business has cost him his family. Edward Asner and Maureen Stapleton star. (2 hours)

8:30 P.M.
ALICE — Alice Who? Alice wrenches his back at Alice's brunch. It throws a monkey wrench into her private life.

9:00 P.M.
ANGEL TOMPKINS — Kojak Angel Tompkins guest stars as Jocelyn Mayfair, who sees her boyfriend's killer leave the scene of the

crime, then disappears, leaving Kojak to split his time between being a cop and a private detective. (90 min.)

8:00 P.M.
MASTERSPIECE THEATRE — Polson is Tucson. A status fixer discovers the extent of Livia's treachery, a fact which does not escape Livia. (90 min.)

10:00 P.M.
OLD COUPLE — A man and his wife are killed and his succession to the throne is in jeopardy. (90 min.)

10:15 P.M.
ABC NEWS

10:30 P.M.
CBS NEWS — Take 2 With Sandy Gilmore

MOVIE: ASSAULT ON THE WAYNE — Enemy operation agents infiltrate navy commanders crew setting in motion a chain of events which jeopardizes the feasibility of turning six clear submarines into movable ABM sites. Joseph Cotton, Lloyd Hanes. 1970.

MOVIE: DO NOT FOLD, SPINDLE OR MUTILATE — Four old ladies create a fictional girl to answer a computer questionnaire. (90 min.)

MOVIE: DOC SAVAGE — "The Man of Bronze" Ron Ely stars as Doc Savage, hero of the novel of the 30s and 40s, who joins the Amazing Five in pursuit of a villain who murdered Doc's father. (90 min.)

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MOVIE: THE WRONG BOX — "Large" fraud fund, which has been accused for 80 years, awails either of 2 old brothers, their respective wards, or 2 black guard nephews scheming to receive the money by concocting a plan to obtain fake death certificates. (90 min.)

MOVIE: HENNIBAL BROOKS — A P.O.W. in Germany who is sent on a work detail to the zoo in the town where he is being held. He learns to take care of the elephants. When the animals are brought away to safety he goes in charge of the elephant. On the way he escapes and makes his way over the Alps leading the elephant. Oliver Reed, Michael J. Pollard. 1969.

MOVIE: EL PASO — "More Than Magic" — "The Invisible Invaders" — "Born Yesterday" — "Assault On The Wayne" — "Do Not Fold, Spindle Or Mutilate" — "Doc Savage" — "The Man of Bronze"

MOVIE: A COVENANT WITH DEATH — "The Statyeller" — "McMillan and Wife: Husbands, Wives, and Killers" — "The Manipulator" — "Take It Or Leave It"

MOVIE: SLIDELOCKS — "Duffy" — "Houston, We've Got a Problem" — "The Firestorm" — "Quillen Price of Violence"

MOVIE: BLACK WIDOW — "Topsy" — "Uptown Saturday Night" — "McMillan and Wife: Husbands, Wives, and Killers" — "The Werewolf of Woodstock"

MOVIE: THE CARETAKERS — "Kaldidocope" — "Deadly Hunt" — "Edison, The Man" — "Cool Million" — "Escape From Zahrain"

MOVIE: ILLIGAT — "White Lightning" — "The Omega Man" — "White Lightning" — "Double Life" — "The Gypsy Moths" — "The Strange Door" — "Destination Tokyo"

MOVIE: DOUBLE TROUBLE — "The Great Bank Robbery" — "W.C. Fields and Me" — "Young At Heart" — "Forbidden Games" — "Minnie and Moskowitz" — "Moby Dick" — "Houston, We've Got a Problem" — "The Firestorm" — "Soy Who Came In From the Cold" — "The Brides of Fu Manchu" — "Sands of Iwo Jima"

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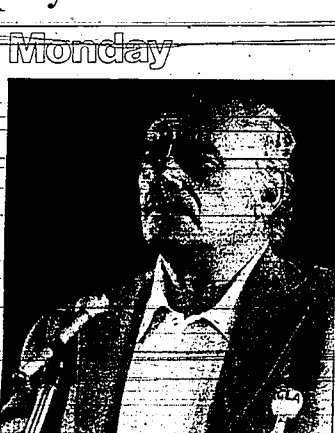
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Daytime television schedule

7:00 A.M. 2 KSD — CBS Morning News 2 KTVU — Live 3 — Today 4 — Kangaroo 5 KAD 7 KUD 10 — No Programs 6 KTVU — Hotel Balderdash 7 KTVU — Good Morning America	8:00 A.M. 2 KSD 3 — Price Is Right 4 — CBS Morning News 5 KTVU — Good Morning America	9:00 A.M. 2 KSD 3 — Match Game '77' 3 KTVU 7 KTVU 8 11 — Wheel of Fortune 4 KAD 10 — Electric Company 5 KTVU 6 — Happy Days	10:00 A.M. 2 KSD 3 — Young and the Restless 3 KTVU 7 KTVU 8 11 — To Say the Least 4 KAD 10 — Seaside 5 KTVU 6 — The Better Sex	11:00 A.M. 2 KSD 3 — Search for Tomorrow 3 KTVU — Marcus Welby, M.D. 4 KTVU 6 — Ryan's Hope 7 KTVU 8 — Guiding Light 9 KTVU 10 — Gong Show	12:00 P.M. 2 KSD 3 — Days of Our Lives 3 KTVU 7 KTVU 8 11 — All My Children 4 KTVU 6 11 — For Richer, For Poorer (Tue-Fri.) 5 — 11:30 A.M. Hollywood Squares 6 11 — As the World Turns 7 — Days of Our Lives 8 — 12:00 P.M. Pyralis 9 — Three's Company 10 — Instructional Programs 11 KTVU 6 — \$20,000 Pyramid 12 KUD — No Programs	1:00 P.M. 2 KSD 3 — News 4 KTVU 7 KTVU 8 11 — Another World 5 — Match Game '77 6 — 1:15 P.M. Hospital 7 KTVU 8 11 — General Hospital 8 — 1:30 P.M. All in the Family 9 — 2:00 P.M. Tattletales 10 KTVU 6 — Days of Our Lives 11 KTVU 8 11 — Edge of Night 12 — Movie 13 — Sanford and Son 14 — 2:30 P.M. Mike Douglas 15 KTVU — Family Feud 16 — Love, American Style 17 — Hollywood Squares 18 — Days of Our Lives	2:00 P.M. 2 KSD 3 — Little Rascals 4 KTVU 6 — Flintstones 7 KTVU 8 11 — Lids, Yogs And... 9 — Partridge Family 10 — Hollywood Squares 11 — 4:00 P.M. Leave It To Beaver 12 KTVU — Emergency One 13 — Price Is Right 14 KAD 10 — Over Easy 15 KTVU 6 — Gilligan's Island 16 — Dinah 17 — Star Trek 18 KTVU — Bewitched 19 KUD — Sesame Street	3:00 P.M. 2 KSD 3 — Little Rascals 4 KTVU 6 — Flintstones 7 KTVU 8 11 — Lids, Yogs And... 9 — Partridge Family 10 — Hollywood Squares 11 — 4:00 P.M. Leave It To Beaver 12 KTVU — Emergency One 13 — Price Is Right 14 KAD 10 — Over Easy 15 KTVU 6 — Gilligan's Island 16 — Dinah 17 — Star Trek 18 KTVU — Bewitched 19 KUD — Sesame Street	4:30 P.M. 2 KSD 3 — Brady Bunch 4 KTVU — ABC News 5 KTVU — Emergency One 6 — I Dream Of Jeannie 7 — CBS News 8 — 5:00 P.M. Hogan's Heroes 9 KTVU 11 — NBC News 10 KTVU — Brady Bunch 11 — ABC News 12 KUD — Mister Rogers' Neighborhood 13 — Andy Griffith 14 — 5:30 P.M. CBS News 15 KTVU — Mary Tyler Moore 16 — KUD — NBC News 17 KAD 7 KTVU 10 — Electric Company 18 KTVU — My Three Sons 19 — Beverly Hillsbillies 20 KTVU 11 — NBC News
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Monday television schedule

5:30 A.M. 2 KTVU — Early Farm Watch	6:00 A.M. 3 KTVU — Understanding Our World	6:30 A.M. 2 KTVU — Mickey Mouse Club 7 KTVU — Lona Bangor	7:00 P.M. 2 KTVU 7 KTVU 8 11 — Circus of the Stars 3 — MOVIE: 'A Covenant With Death' A newly appointed young judge of a southwestern town in the 20's becomes involved in a strange case. George Harris, Laura Devon. 1957.	8:00 P.M. 2 KTVU 7 KTVU 8 11 — Special Treat: A Brand New World: Through the eyes of four precocious would-be angels, this musical special retells the Biblical stories of Noah and Samson. (60 min.)	9:00 P.M. 2 KTVU 7 KTVU 8 11 — Special Treat: A Brand New World: Through the eyes of four precocious would-be angels, this musical special retells the Biblical stories of Noah and Samson. (60 min.)	10:00 P.M. 2 KTVU 7 KTVU 8 11 — Special Treat: A Brand New World: Through the eyes of four precocious would-be angels, this musical special retells the Biblical stories of Noah and Samson. (60 min.)	11:00 P.M. 2 KTVU 7 KTVU 8 11 — Special Treat: A Brand New World: Through the eyes of four precocious would-be angels, this musical special retells the Biblical stories of Noah and Samson. (60 min.)
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TV IN TROUBLE
Oscar-winning actor Martin Balsam stars as a veteran television screenwriter who is concerned when a mother charges that her son's actions, which resulted in his death, were motivated by Balsam's script in NBC Monday Night at the Movies: "The Storyteller," Dec. 5.

7:30 P.M. 2 KTVU 7 KTVU 8 11 — NFL Football: Baltimore vs. Miami 3 KTVU 7 KTVU 8 11 — NFL Football: Baltimore vs. Miami 4 KTVU 7 KTVU 8 11 — NFL Football: Baltimore vs. Miami	8:00 P.M. 2 KTVU 7 KTVU 8 11 — MOVIE: The Storyteller A veteran writer is troubled by a mother's charges that his television play motivated her son to irrational acts that resulted in the boy's death. Martin Balsam, Patty Duke, Ann Doris Roberts and James Daly. 1977.	8:30 P.M. 3 — Bob Newhart	9:00 P.M. 2 KTVU 7 KTVU 8 11 — Switch David Wayne guest-stars as an old vaudeville performer whose now-found popularity is merited by a series of attempts on his life. (60 min.)	9:45 P.M. 3 — News	10:00 P.M. 2 KTVU 7 KTVU 8 11 — News	10:15 P.M. 3 — Return Of Paty America	10:30 P.M. 3 KTVU — MOVIE: McMillan and Wife
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Husbands—Wives and Killers During a costume ball, a close friend of the McMillans is murdered and there's an apparent robbery, although nothing is taken. These strange events prod the commissioner to investigate contacts between best-friends-and-he-finds some skeletons in their closets. Rock Hudson, Susan St. James, John Schuck and Paul Stewart. 1971

Tonight Comedian David 9ronnier is the guest host with guests Susan Somers, Helen Gurley Brown and John Travolta. (90 min.)

M.A.S.S. — MOVIE: 'The Manipulator' Top television executive who "manipulates" his performers, his family and all that around him, takes kidnapping to get publicity for his latest discovery. Events get out of hand and the phony kidnapping turns into the real thing. Stephen Boyd, Sylvia Koscina. 1972.

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Tuesday television schedule

5:30 A.M.
2 KUTV — Early Farm Watch
6:00 A.M.
2 KUTV — Understanding Our World
6:30 A.M.
1 KUTV — Mickey Mouse Club
7:25 A.M. — Lone Ranger
1:30 P.M.
2 KUCB **3** — After Hours: Singin', Swingin', All That Jazz. This musical special spotlights the talents of five popular serial actors, including Keith Charles, Don Hastings, Basil Taylor, Victoria Mallory and John McCook. (60 min.)
2:00 P.M.
5 — MOVIE: 'Sidekicks' The comedy centers around a black man posing as a slave, and his white buddy, who 'sells' him to unwary buyers in the pre-Civil War West. Harry Hagan — and Larry Hagan — '1974.
8:00 P.M.
1 KUCB **2 KUTV** **3 KTV** **4**
1 — CBS News
2 KUCB **3** — Mister Rogers Neighborhood
4 KUCB — Over Easy
5 — Happy Days
8:30 P.M.
2 KUCB — Rookies
3 KUCB — Almost Anything Co.
4 KTV **5** — Mary Tyler Moore
6 KUCB **7** — MacNeil-Lehrer
8 KTV — Crosswits
9 — Concentration
10 — Sha Na Na
11 KUCB — Civio Dialogue
12 — Price Is Right
9:00 P.M.
2 KUCB **3** — Fitzpatrick The Fitzpatricks don't know how to react when Sean begins a school buddy, who has already suffered a breakdown, home for the weekend. (60 min.)
3 KUTV — MOVIE: 'Duffy' American detective living in 'Fanzler, is persuaded by his two half-brothers to help pirate a million-dollar cash shipment belonging to their father, who has been beaten the sons until they are eager for revenge. James Coburn — James Mason — James Fox, Susannah York, 1988.
4 KUCB **5** — Last of the Mohicans
6 KTV **7** — Happy Days
8 KTV **9** — Man from Atlantis 'Naked Montagues', Mark Harris, sent back in time, becomes entangled in a feud between the families of Romeo and Juliet. 'Stazing Patrick Duffy, John Shea and Lisa Eilbacher. (60 min.)
10 — M*A*S*H First of a two-part series. Hawkeye and Hot Lips are grudging companions on a special mission to another

M*A*S*H unit, experience a wondrous phenomenon under the stress of enemy artillery fire—they discover each other romantically.
7:30 P.M.
1 KTV **2** — Laverne and Shirley Shirley is taken to the hospital in need of an emergency operation, and the medical profession is turned upside-down when her well-meaning friends rush to her side—in full dress—from an 'Allice Wonderland' play rehearsal.
8:00 P.M.
1 — One Day At A Time Conclusion of a two-part episode. A guilt-ridden and confused Barbara is convinced she's responsible for her classmate's overdose of sleeping pills.
8:30 P.M.
2 — M*A*S*H First of a two-part series. Hawkeye and Hot Lips, grudging companions on a special mission to another M*A*S*H unit, experience a wondrous phenomenon under the stress of enemy-artillery fire—they discover each other romantically.
9:00 P.M.
2 KUCB **3** — National Geographic Special 'Yukon Passage' Young men retrace the trail of the Klondike gold-seekers, pitting their courage and endurance against the rugged Alaskan wilderness. (60 min.)
3 KTV **4** — Three's Company Roger's car is ramming for the rent, so Jack's visiting uncle, a charming rascal, passes him a bad check.
4 KTV **5** — Mulligan's Cow The family camping trip turns into a mess. Laverne and Shirley Mulligan and his cousin, Adam, become lost on the first day of the outing. (60 min.)
6 KUCB — In Performance at Wolf Trap The undisputed 'King of Swing', Benny Goodman, performs with his sextet and big band. Goodman plays old favorites and is featured in a performance of the original Garshwin-variation of 'Rhapsody in Blue' with conductor Morton Gould and pianist Patricia Fratelli-Jennings. (60 min.)
8:30 P.M.
2 KUCB **3** — One Day At A Time Conclusion of a two-part episode. A guilt-ridden and confused Barbara is convinced she's responsible for her classmate's overdose of sleeping pills.
9 KTV — Barbara Walters Special Henry Winkler, Lucille Ball and her husband Gary Morton, and Dolly Parton are scheduled to talk with Barbara in the first of four specials to be seen this season. (60 min.)
9:30 P.M.
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2 KTV — Soap Peter is in for the surprise of his life when an unexpected visitor calls at his apartment. (Parental discretion is advised)
3 — One Day At A Time Conclusion of a two-part episode. A guilt-ridden and confused Barbara is convinced she's responsible for her classmate's overdose of sleeping pills.
4 KUCB — Mark Russell Comedy Mark Russell will,



COMRADES IN ARMS

Hawkeye (Alan Alda) and Hot Lips (Loretta Swit) are usually at each other's throats, but the two long-time foes are thrown into each other's arms during a special mission in the first of a two-part M*A*S*H, beginning Tuesday, Dec. 5 on CBS.

9:00 P.M.

1 KUCB **2** — Lou Grant Lou and Charlie face a difficult problem: how to tell the publisher the new man in her life may be more interested in the paper than romance. (60 min.)
3 KUCB **4** — Pajlow Woman Comedian Rich Little, in a rare dramatic appearance, guest-stars as a bewigged businessman thought to be a model of respectability who, secretly stalks the highways for female hitchhikers he believes to be in need of punishment. (60 min.)
5 KUCB **6** — Portrait of Jamie Wyeth
7 — Barbara Walters Special Henry Winkler, Lucille Ball and her husband Gary Morton, and Dolly Parton are scheduled to talk with Barbara in the first of four specials to be seen this season. (60 min.)
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4 KUCB — Mark Russell Comedy Mark Russell will,

again prove that everything in politics has a brighter side. Much of the material for this live, one-man show will be taken from events

occurring just before air-time.
10:00 P.M.
2 KUCB **3 KUTV** **4 KTV** **5**
6 **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — News
12 — Carnivore This documentary takes a look at America's most eating habits—the economic, processing, nutritional value, and historical examination, of our most eating culture.
10:30 P.M.
1 — MOVIE: Houston, We've Got a Problem! Followed by KOJAK MOVIE: 'Houston, We've Got a Problem.' Mission Control struggles to bring three astronauts home safely after their moon-bound spacecraft is disabled by an explosion. Robert Culp and Clu Gulager—1974 — KOJAK: A Long Way from Times Square. Kojak and Crocker go to a small Nevada town to try to take back an important witness, but they soon learn that the town is not safe for New York policemen when they wind up in jail after a local brawl.
2 KUTV **3 KTV** **4** **5** — Tonight Comedian David Brenner is the guest host, with country-music singer Mac Davis as his guest. (90 min.)
6 — MOVIE: The Firechasers An Investigator for an insurance company, with the aid of a reporter and a photographer, investigates a series of fires that have destroyed

a number of buildings all in the same neighborhood. Chad Everett, Anjelica Cramer, 1970.
7 KUCB **8** — Dlok Cavett Show
9 **10** **11** — MOVIE: Podlitz. Prices of Violence Against the background of Middle Eastern animosities, a British intelligence agent becomes a pawn in the intrigues of his government and faces the vengeance of a foreign assassin. Michael Jayston, Moray Watson, Sean Connery, 1975
10:45 P.M.
1 — Gunamoko
11:00 P.M.
2 KUCB **3** — Sign Off.
4 KUCB — Dick Cavett Show
11:30 P.M.
7 KUCB — Captained A B C News
11:45 P.M.
5 — The F. B. I.
12:00 A.M.
2 KUTV **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12**
1 — Lucy Show
2 — Jimmy Fawcett
3 — Sign Off
4 — News
12:30 A.M.
2 KUCB **3** — News
12:45 A.M.
3 — News

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Phone 678-8348

Up, down, back and forth... skiers get ready

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Just because you went skin one day last week, don't let up on the exercises you have been doing to get in shape for the winter season.

This is the advice of Michael Devitt who teaches the "get-in-shape-for-skiing" program at the Twin Falls YMCA.

A skier, himself, Devitt says he feels there is no excuse for the stiffness and sore muscles that often follow the first day or first few days on the slopes.

Exercises, guaranteed to keep the skier in shape, can easily be done at home, in the family room, basement, on the living room floor, but if the skier needs a little more incentive, enrolling in a class such as the one at the YMCA may be more successful. Just 30 minutes of time a day can do wonders for putting the athlete in better shape.

Rope jumping does almost as much for the ski muscles as skiing. Ten minutes a day (stretched out over 15 to 20 minutes with in-between rests) will do wonders for leg, ankle and foot muscles. A good beginning is to rest briefly after each 100 jumps. Increase this as you get stronger.

Devitt also advocates the stretching exercises. Stand flat on the floor, lift one foot with the jump rope on the bottom of the foot and push the knee straight, then bend the knee. About ten times per foot is a good easy exercise.

Sit Indian style on the floor, extend one

leg and reach, your hands around the ankle, pushing the hands as far toward the foot as possible. Then change and do it with the other leg.

Sitting on a make-believe bench is excellent for the upper leg muscles. Stand with back pushed against the wall and then stretch the wall to a sitting position and stay that way for the count of 20 up to 100, depending on improving condition of the leg muscles.

Jumping back and forth over an object of about eight to 12 inches high is also good. Select a book or pillow if at home. You might miss and jump on it so you won't want to get hurt or break anything like a fragile basket or decorative item. In the gymnasium the class often uses a wooden bench, jumping on and off rather than over it.

Jogging is still a good bet and it's a lot more fun if the entire family goes out for a run every evening.

If you have a thick book, about two to three inches, place it on the floor. With bare or stocking feet, hook the toes over the edge of the book and rise up on the toes, standing on the edge of the book on the toes and ball of the foot. Up and down in his position for 10 or more times is another great leg and foot strengthener.

Of course there are always the push-ups, the sit-ups and the leg lifts. The exercises may lie flat on the floor, tuck the toes under a davenport or heavy chair to begin

and sit up without bending the legs. When this becomes easy, move away from the heavy chair and do it without assistance in holding down the feet.

Try it in reverse. Lying on the floor, lift the legs from the hip. Hold the knees straight and stop when they are pointing straight up, then very slowly lower them to the floor again.

Devitt prescribes an occasional check of the pulse while exercising. The increasing pulse rate is checked for working the heart and a second pulse check can tell if there is a relaxing of the pulse as the workout levels off.

Devitt says he likes the stretch exercises for just about any means of getting the body in good physical shape.

In skiing, a beginner may find the first few visits to the ski resort and a workout in ski class will result in aching thigh muscles. The skier who has exercised can avoid this. A stretch exercise that will help is lying on the floor with the leg bent back toward the body at the knee. At first, the bend should be an easy one, working into a more difficult position as the individual makes progress.

In all exercises, Devitt says, start out easy and gradually increase the time and effort. An exercise isn't good if it is overdone while muscles are still soft. On the other hand, it isn't very effective unless the individual works up a good sweat and some hard breathing to work the lungs.



LEG STRETCH HELPS THE BACK MUSCLES
... Tamara Culp stretches arms toward the foot



SITTING ON THEIR IMAGINATIONS, THESE PEOPLE ARE ACTUALLY GETTING READY FOR SKIING
... a special exercise class is underway at the YMCA to prepare skiers for the slopes



AN EASY BUT EFFECTIVE EXERCISE
... Gail Brune jumps rope



Full tilt
Equipment such as this balance stand is also useful. The exerciser stands on a small board which slides down the base to give the same effect as downhill skiing.

Wednesday television schedule

Wednesday

6:30 A.M.
2 KUTV — Early Farm Watch

9:00 A.M.
2 KUTV — Understanding Our World

6:30 A.M.
2 KUTV — Mickey Mouse Club
7 KTVB — Lone Ranger

1:30 P.M.
5 — After Hours: Singin', Swingin', All That Jazz: This musical special spotlights the talents of five popular serial actors, including Keith Charles, Don Hastings, Beau Kayser, Victoria Mallory and John McCook. (60 min.)

2:30 P.M.
5 — MOVIE: 'Black Widow' When aspiring ingenue, trying to crash Broadway show business is mysteriously murdered; detective finds four suspects: insolent actress, her timid husband, desperate producer and his prominent wife. Ginger Rogers, Van Heflin, Gene Tierney, George Raft. ** 1954.

3:00 P.M.
3 KTVB — After School Special: Mighty Mooie and the Quarterback Kid: 12-year-old Benny Singleton, his teammates and the Mighty Mooie try to convince Benny's dad that the boy would rather be a superstar with his camera than on the football field. Stars: Alex Karpis, Joseph Mascolo, Dave Madden and Brandon Cruz. (Repeat: 80 min.)

4:00 P.M.
5 — After School Special: Mighty Mooie and the Quarterback Kid: 12-year-old Benny Singleton, his teammates and the Mighty Mooie try to convince Benny's dad that the boy would rather be a superstar with his camera than on the football field. Stars: Alex Karpis, Joseph Mascolo, Dave Madden and Brandon Cruz. (Repeat: 80 min.)

6:00 P.M.
2 KBO **2** KUTV **3** KTVB **5** — News
6 **7** **8** **9** — News
3 — CBS News
3 — Mater Rogers Neighborhood

7:00 P.M.
1 — Zoom
1 — Good Times Big Brother J.J. is watching when Thelma becomes the romantic target of a handsome stranger with a shady past.

6:30 P.M.
3 KBO — Rookies
2 KUTV — Ex-10
3 — Mary Tyler Moore
3 KBO **3** — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.
3 KTVB — Concentration
3 — 'Wild World' Of Animals
7 KBO — Aloha
2 — Hollywood Squares

10 — MOVIE: 'Tapez' Story centers around high schooler with intriguing and tickety living in French, American, Russian and Cuban security. Who are the members of the Tapez group, suspected of being out French security and;

who is double crossing whom, particularly in Cuba are few that must be answered. Frederick Stafford, Danny Robin, John Varnon, Karin Dor, Claude Jade, John Forsythe. *** 1969.

7:00 P.M.
2 KBO **3** — Good Times Big brother J.J. is watching when Thelma becomes the romantic target of a handsome stranger with a shady past.
2 KUTV **7** KTVB **11** — Flintstones Christmas Special When Snots sprains his ankle while delivering presents to Bedrock, he gives Fred a special power which enables him to drive the sleigh and deliver the remaining gifts around the world. (60 min.)

7:30 P.M.
3 KBO **3** — Consumer Line
3 KTVB **3** — Twas the Night... Before... Christmas Paul Lynde's guests for this special are Anne Mearns, Martha Ray, Alice Ghostley, Foster Brooks, Howard Morris, George Gabol and Anne Williams. "It's our own version of how the famous poem came to be written. (60 min.)"

7:30 P.M.
2 KBO **3** — Szasznyk Reggie Jackson, making his acting debut, comes to the community center searching for the third homecoming hit in his sixth game of the World Series. He offers Ralph, Tony, Ray Gun and FortWengler a reward for the return of the ball which they claim to have in their possession.

8:00 P.M.
3 KBO **3** — Mark Russell Comedy Mark Russell will, again, prove that everything in politics has a brighter side. Much of the material will be taken from events occurring just before airtime.
2 KUTV — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.
2 KBO **3** **4** — MOVIE: 'Utopia' Saturday Night Two friends, both feeling pretty good when they visit their favorite Saturday night hangout, are hit by a mess of trouble. Sidney Poitier, Bill Cosby, Harry Belafonte, Flip Wilson, Richard Pryor, Ronald Cash. 1974
2 KUTV **2** KTVB **3** — Mac Davis: I Believe In Christmas Composer-singer Mac Davis is joined by David Soul, Shields and Yarnell and special guest Engelbert Humperdinck in a holiday trip through child-and-music. (60 min.)

8:30 P.M.
3 KBO **3** **4** — Novs 'The Race for the Double Helix' Scientists James Watson and Francis Crick recall the exciting human drama behind one of the major scientific breakthroughs of the century, the discovery of DNA's structure. (60 min.)
2 KTVB **3** — Charlie's Angels Kapers are after Jimmy Davis—Jo—So—Sabrina, Kelly and Kris are hired to protect him. Davis guesses a himself, but the woman who looks just like him, Sammy's wife, Altovise, also plays herself.



KISS AND SMILE

Guest star Dustin Hoffman's kiss brings a blissful smile to the face of singer Bette Midler in a comical sequence from the Dilme film's music and camp-filled extravaganza, 'The Bette Midler Special,' airing Wednesday, Dec. 7 on NBC.

9:00 P.M.

2 KUTV — Jackie Gleason Christmas Special
3 KBO **2** KTVB **3** — Great Performances: Abba with Ma Cathleen Nesbitt is featured in Julien Mitchell's dramatization of the complex relationship between a strict, lonely dowager and the young girl who is hired as her housekeeper. (90 min.)
3 KTVB **3** — Barretta

3 KTVB — Bette Midler Special 'The Divine Miss M.' headlines her first musical variety special with guest stars actor Dustin Hoffman, himself, Garbus and Emmet Kelly and the Harlettes. Bette's singing backup group. (60 min.)
2 — Johnny Cash Special

9:30 P.M.

1 — All in the Family Comedy All the hangout and a one-part episode. A gull-ridden and tormented Arthur risks his life for Gloria and Mike when he learns that their house is the KKK's next target for a cross-burning.

10:00 P.M.
2 KBO **2** KUTV **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **11** — News

10:30 P.M.

3 KBO — Hawaii Five-O Greg Mulvaney stars as a clever paranoic and threatens the psychiatrist who once treated him, as well as all of his patients, via a series of ingenious electronic plants. (Repeat: 60 min.)
2 KUTV **2** KTVB **3** **11** — Tonight David Brenner is the guest host.
3 — MOVIE: 'McMillan and Wife' Husband, Wife, and Killers: During a costume ball a close friend of the McMillens is murdered and there's an apparent robbery, although

skeletons in their closets. Rock Hudson, Susan St. James, John Schuck and Paul Stewart. 1971

3 KBO **3** — Dick Cavett Show
3 KTVB **3** — Starsky and Hutch Dressed as flashy hustlers and using a beautiful blonde as bait, Starsky and Hutch pose as well

heeled dealers to climb the underworld ladder and nail a big time heroin supplier. Guest stars: Lynne Marie and Charles McCaulley. (60 min.)
2 KUTV — Lowell Thomas Remembers

10:45 P.M.
5 — Gunsmoke

11:00 P.M.
1 KBO **10** — Sign Off
2 KBO — Dick Cavett Show

11:30 P.M.
2 KBO — Kojak A Las Vegas policeman collars a 'retired' counterfeiter and then calls Kojak to pick him up. Before the criminal can be returned to New York, he's killed and they must figure out why the old man would be such a threat to those left behind in Las Vegas. (Repeat: 60 min.)

3 KTVB **3** — MOVIE: 'The Werewolf of Woodstock' The story of a man turned into a werewolf by an electrical storm at Woodstock. Michael Parks; Meredith MacRae, Tige Andrews. 1975
3 KBO — Captained A B C News

11:45 P.M.
3 — The F. B. I.

12:00 A.M.
2 KUTV — Tomorrow
3 KBO **11** — Sign Off
3 — News

12:30 A.M.
3 — News

12:45 A.M.
3 — News

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Thursday television schedule

Thursday

5-30 A.M. — **Early Farm Watch**
 6 A.M. — **Understanding Our World**
 8-9 A.M. — **Mickey Mouse Club**
 9 A.M. — **Lone Ranger**
 10-11 A.M. — **The Winners You Gotta Start Somewhere—It's the True and Remarkable Story of an 11-Year-Old Sioux-Indian Boy Who Was Instrumental in Establishing a Special School for Indian Children.**
 11 A.M. — **MOVIE: The Caravans** — A young physician attempts to institute innovative techniques at a state mental hospital but runs into several adversaries. Polly Bergen, Joan Crawford and Robert Stack. 1963.

8:00 P.M.
 2 NBC 2 CTV 3 NEWS 3
 6 NEWS 4 — News
 6 CBS News
 7 CAB 11 — Miter Rogers-Neighborhood
 7 TVU — Zoom
 8 — **Walters Olivia** mystifies the entire Walton family when she suddenly sinks into a depression and becomes extremely short-tempered. When she abruptly decides to take a trip alone, her loved ones start believing there is something drastically wrong. (60 min.)
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8:30 P.M.
 2 NBC — **Rookies**
 2 NBC — **Family Feud**
 2 TVU — **Mary Tyler Moore**
 2 TVU — **MacNeil**
 2 TVU — **MacNeil**
 3 TVU — **Crosswise**
 3 — **Wolfman Jack**
 7 CAB — **Utah Weekend**
 8 — **Name That Tune**

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CLASS OF '65

Annette O'Toole stars as a woman who had a particularly bad reputation among her fellow seniors in high school, but who is now supposed to happily marry to Tim Matheson in "What Really Happened to the Class of '65," a new anthology series premiering Thursday, Dec. 8 on NBC.

8:30 P.M.
 2 NBC — **MOVIE: Deadly Hunt** — Young couple become the quarry for two paid killers. Thrilling chase amid a raging forest fire makes for a terrifying climax. Tony Franciosa, Peter Lawford, Jim Hutton, Anjanetta Comer. 1971.
 3 — **Carter County**
 7 CAB — **Best of Ernie Kovacs**

9:00 P.M.
 2 NBC — **Holmen Trophy Awards Special** — The Holmen Trophy Award winner, the most prestigious honor in college football, will be announced this year for the first time at this entertaining and awards special. It will be broadcast live from the New York Hilton with Elliot Gould and D.J. Simpson as hosts. (60 min.)
 2 CTV 2 NEWS 2 — **What Really Happened to the Class of '65** (PREMIERE) — Dramatic anthology series chronicling the lives of graduates of fictional Burt Harte High School starring Tony Bill as Sam Ashby who narrates each program. Tonight: Annette O'Toole stars as Kathy Adams Miller, who tries to bury her past, namely, the worst reputation of all the girls in the 1965 senior class. (60 min.)
 3 — **Rich Man, Poor Man**
 3 — **MOVIE: "Edison, The Man"** — Thomas Edison's life and the stories of his inventions and trials. Sponsor: Tracy Rita Johnson, Charles Coburn, Gene Lockhart. 1940.
 7 — **Redd Foxx**
 7 CAB — **Best of Festivities** — New Years Eve, 1959. (10 min.)

8:00 P.M.
 2 NBC — **MacNeil**
 2 TVU — **MacNeil**
 3 TVU — **Crosswise**
 3 — **Wolfman Jack**
 7 CAB — **Utah Weekend**
 8 — **Name That Tune**

10:00 P.M.
 2 NBC 2 CTV 2 NEWS 2
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10:30 P.M.
 2 NBC — **MOVIE: Cool Million** — Jefferson Keys, whose foe for his social assignments is a million dollars, gets a million-dollar check that bounces. The President of the North African country who gave Keys the phony check, has him barred which leads Keys to involvement with a diamond thief and racketeer.
 3 — **Tonight Actor Gabriel Kaplan** — The guest host, singer John Davidson as his guest. (80 min.)
 4 — **Sports Scene**
 4 TVU — **Police Story** — A young recruit from a rural community attempts to defy his background and pass the tough Police Academy course to become a cop. Stars Kurt Russell and Gary Collins. (Repeat; 60 min.)

10:45 P.M.
 2 NBC — **MacNeil**
 2 TVU — **MacNeil**
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SEIGLER Heater 5 room size.

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GOLD SOFA 100 per cent nylon, very good, \$125.
ONE GOLD-darby american sofa, gold nylon, good, \$100.00.
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Friday television schedule

TV Dialogue

Friday



SNOW AND SONGS

Karen and Richard Carpenter, three-time Grammy award-winners, put their special musical touch on some old favorites on "The Carpenters at Christmas," a special also featuring guests Harvey Korman, Kristi McNichol and puppets. Burt Tillstrom with Kukla and Ollie, Friday, Dec. 9 on ABC.

but muddack facials, padd-shouiders and a toupee fall to turn him into a malle-ideal.

7:30 P.M.

2 **4** **5** — Christmas Carol
 2 **4** **5** — MacNeill-Lehrer Rep.
 3 **11** — Chico and the Man

8:00 P.M.

2 **4** **5** — **MOVIE:** "White Lightning" An expert auto racer and part-time bootlegger get under cover to avenge his brother's death. Burt Reynolds. (90 min.)
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religion and begins to study it in earnest; much to the dismay and surprise of his liberal, nonreligious parents. (90 min.)

2 **4** **5** — **MOVIE:** "The Gypsy Moths" Three freefall parachutists arrive in a small Kansas town for an affair with a local woman. When he is killed doing a very dangerous stunt, the other two put on a show in his memory and prove that the stunt can be done. Burt Lancaster, Deborah Kerr, Gene Hackman, Curt Wilson-William-Window. (90 min.)

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ANOTHER GUESS- In case Marilyn Olson from Cavalier, N.D., wasn't satisfied with last week's answer about the restructuring comedian—we've got our own opinion. The new guess for the name of the comedian who committed suicide a couple of years ago and became a recluse: **Wally Allen**. —hope this one doesn't fail you — Wally Cox. Cox, who was Mr. Peepers, the wisecracker of Underdog, and who often said in the upper left-hand corner on Hollywood Squares, died in 1973, at the age of 49. His eulogy was delivered by one-time roommate and long-time friend, Marlon Brando. In my defense let me say that I generally thought of Cox as an actor, not a comedian, and he was quite a bit better than Allen. Anyway, let that be an end to your desperation, now.

MR. CHIP—I'd like to know a little about Erik Estrada who plays Ponch on the series, The Chips. I remember his good-looking. How old is he? What nationality is he? He also has beautiful white teeth; did he ever wear braces? A. Sylvers, High Point, N.C.

Your good-looking Erik Estrada is a 27-year-old Puerto Rican from the Bronx, N.Y. He changed his first name so as not to be typecast in Latino roles. —hope your future reference, not married.

MUSIC MAN—Could you please tell me an address where I can write for a schedule of Barry Manilow's concerts for the coming year? Thanks. Los Altes, Calif.

Write to The "Publicity Dept. at Arista Records, the label that carries his records, at 6 West 57th Street, New York, New York, 10019.

RASCALS—I have a bet going on with a friend. The bet is that I say Jackie Cooper played on The Little Rascals, and he says Cooper never played on the show. Can you settle this? Ricky Crater, Little Rock, Ark.

I hope you bet a lot of money on this, Ricky, because Jackie Cooper definitely appeared as one of the boys on The Little Rascals. The young curly-haired blond was — maybe this will spark your interest — the love-sick admirer of the pretty grammar school teacher.

TERM PAPER—Could you help me out? I'm doing a term paper on Robert Redford and would like some information. Who played with Redford in the following: "Sunday in New York," "Tall Story," "The Highest Train," "Three Days of the Condor"? Kate Vanderminden, N.Y.

You'd better check your facts, before you hand in this paper. Redford was not in "Sunday in New

York," nor "Tall Story." Both those films starred Jane Fonda. But Fonda costarred with Redford twice, in "Barfoot in the Park" and "The Chase." As for "The Highest Train," — that's even too obscure for me! But we do have some basic information that will fill out your report in "Three Days of the Condor," Redford was paired off with Faye Dunaway. If you want to go way back, his leading lady was Natalie Wood in both "Inside Daisy Clover" ('66) and "This Property is Condemned" ('67).

MISSING WOMAN—I was under the impression that Police Woman would be on Tuesdays at 10:00 pm. So far it has not been on this fall. Has it been cancelled? Janet DeStations, Westtown, Pa.

Check your local stations, Janet. Police Woman is still being aired nationally by NBC, but it's possible your local affiliate is not carrying it this fall. The show has been moved to Wednesdays, though.

GHOST CLASSIC—The Ghost and Mrs. Muir was recently re-run in our area. My family of eight viewers stayed up each night waiting to see this delightful show. It is cast to perfection! Where are Edward Mulhare and Hope Lange from? We think this show is a classic. Mrs. Gargullo, Milan.

Many readers agree with you about this show, unfortunately — not enough watched it when it aired originally to save it. Edward Mulhare, the transient parent captain, was born in 1923 in Ireland. His leading lady, Hope Lange, was born in 1933 in Ridge, Connecticut.

SIMON SAYS

Paul Simon headlines an hour of music and comedy with guests Chevy Chase, Tompall Satterthwaite, Garfunkel, Charlie Grodin and Lily Tomlin, in "The Paul Simon Special" Thursday, Dec. 8 on NBC.

News tips

733-0931

CHALLENGING!

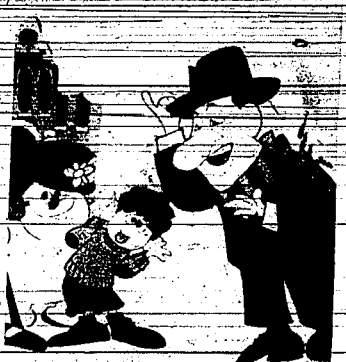
The
CARROUSEL JOGGER

MAGIC VALLEY ORTHOPEDICS
 (Brace - Artificial Limbs)
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 Twin Falls, Idaho



Saturday television schedule

Saturday



JIMMY AND FROSTY

A magic snowman and a magic showman meet in an unlikely place, complete with mischievous kids, when Jimmy Durante narrates and sings the fable about the snowman who comes to life. "Frosty the Snowman," Saturday, Dec. 10 on CBS.

6:00 A.M.
2 KULV 7 KVA 9 Think- Pink Panther Show

7:00 A.M.
2 KULV 7 KVA 9 KULV 12 KID 15 KID 18 KID 21

7:30 A.M.
2 KULV 7 KVA 9 11 — Space Sentinella
4 KVA 7 KUD 10 11 — Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Hour
2 KVA 7 KUD 10 11 — No Program
3 KVA 7 9 — Scooby's All-Star Left-A-Lympics

7:30 A.M.
2 KULV 7 KVA 9 11 — Superwatch

8:00 A.M.
2 KULV 7 KVA 9 11 — Road Runner Hour
2 KULV 7 KVA 9 11 — Shang Bang Lalapaloosa
3 KVA 7 11 — Lilias, Yogo 'n' You
7 KUD 10 — Sesame Street

8:30 A.M.
2 KULV 7 KVA 9 11 — Batman
2 KULV 7 KVA 9 11 — I Am the Greatest
3 KVA 7 11 — Victory Garden

9:00 A.M.
2 KULV 7 KVA 9 11 — Super Horse: Thursday
2 KVA 7 11 — Wall Street Week
4 KVA 7 11 — Kraft Super-hour
7 KUD 10 — Mister Rogers Neighborhood

9:30 A.M.
2 KVA 7 9 11 — Space
2 KULV 7 KVA 9 11 — Alpha Team
3 KVA 7 11 — News End
7 KUD 10 — Electric Company

10:00 A.M.
2 KVA 7 9 11 — Secrets of Isis
2 KVA 7 9 11 — Buggy Pants & the Nivvies
4 KVA 7 11 — Over Easy
4 KVA 7 11 — ABC Weekend Specials
The Murrett-Trillions-Gifford, the ghost, and his spooky music-makers; 19-year-old Sharon plans to live while attending college. Stars Murray Matheson, Eddie Brock and Lauron Taves.
7 KUD 10 — Once-Upon-A Classic

10:30 A.M.
2 KVA 7 9 11 — Fat Albert & Cosby Kids
3 KULV 7 KVA 9 11 — NFL '77
2 KVA 7 KUD 10 11 — Monte Tostes, M.D.
4 KVA 7 11 — American Bandstand
11 — Views

11:00 A.M.
2 KVA 7 9 11 — A Christmas Carol
3 KVA 7 9 11 — NBC News
2 KULV 7 KVA 9 11 — NBC News
4 KVA 7 11 — Frugal

1:00 P.M.
2 KVA 7 9 11 — ABC News
7 KUD 10 — How To

2:30 P.M.
2 KVA 7 9 11 — CBS
2 KULV 7 KVA 9 11 — NBC News
4 KVA 7 11 — Frugal

3:00 P.M.
2 KVA 7 9 11 — CBS
2 KULV 7 KVA 9 11 — NBC News
4 KVA 7 11 — Frugal

4:30 P.M.
2 KVA 7 9 11 — CBS
2 KULV 7 KVA 9 11 — NBC News
4 KVA 7 11 — Frugal

5:00 P.M.
2 KVA 7 9 11 — CBS
2 KULV 7 KVA 9 11 — NBC News
4 KVA 7 11 — Frugal

6:00 P.M.
2 KVA 7 9 11 — CBS
2 KULV 7 KVA 9 11 — NBC News
4 KVA 7 11 — Frugal

6:30 P.M.
2 KVA 7 9 11 — CBS
2 KULV 7 KVA 9 11 — NBC News
4 KVA 7 11 — Frugal

7:00 P.M.
2 KVA 7 9 11 — CBS
2 KULV 7 KVA 9 11 — NBC News
4 KVA 7 11 — Frugal

7:30 P.M.
2 KVA 7 9 11 — CBS
2 KULV 7 KVA 9 11 — NBC News
4 KVA 7 11 — Frugal

8:00 P.M.
2 KVA 7 9 11 — CBS
2 KULV 7 KVA 9 11 — NBC News
4 KVA 7 11 — Frugal

8:30 P.M.
2 KVA 7 9 11 — CBS
2 KULV 7 KVA 9 11 — NBC News
4 KVA 7 11 — Frugal

9:00 P.M.
2 KVA 7 9 11 — CBS
2 KULV 7 KVA 9 11 — NBC News
4 KVA 7 11 — Frugal

9:30 P.M.
2 KVA 7 9 11 — CBS
2 KULV 7 KVA 9 11 — NBC News
4 KVA 7 11 — Frugal

10:00 P.M.
2 KVA 7 9 11 — CBS
2 KULV 7 KVA 9 11 — NBC News
4 KVA 7 11 — Frugal

10:30 P.M.
2 KVA 7 9 11 — CBS
2 KULV 7 KVA 9 11 — NBC News
4 KVA 7 11 — Frugal

11:00 P.M.
2 KVA 7 9 11 — CBS
2 KULV 7 KVA 9 11 — NBC News
4 KVA 7 11 — Frugal

4 KVA 7 9 11 — Parent Effectiveness

11:30 A.M.
4 KVA 7 9 11 — Consumer Surveys/NKCA

4 KVA 7 9 11 — NCAA Football Pro Bowl Live Coverage of the Pro Bowl Bowls Division II playoff game in Wichita Falls, Texas. A live time game had not been announced.

12:00 P.M.
4 — Ghost Busters
4 KVA 7 11 — French Chef
4 — Young Americans
7 KUD 10 — Anyone For Tennis?

12:30 P.M.
4 — Wakko
4 KVA 7 11 — Postlude Safety Training
4 — Gerner, Ted Armstrong
7 KUD 10 — Human Relations

1:00 P.M.
2 KVA 7 9 11 — The NFL Today

1:30 P.M.
2 KVA 7 9 11 — NFL Football: Washington vs. St. Louis

2:00 P.M.
2 KVA 7 9 11 — AMF Grand Tour of Bowling: The Thunderbird/Arena in Allen Park, Mich., top men and woman pros compete in several divisions for \$100,000 prize checks. Defending champions are Earl Anthony and Betty Moore.

2:30 P.M.
2 KVA 7 9 11 — Double Trouble
A comedy of mistaken identities has a young man and a beautiful girl enmeshed in a smuggler's plot and an attempted murder all taking place in Europe. Elva Pristas-Annette Day, John Williams, 1987.

3:00 P.M.
2 KVA 7 9 11 — Wide World of Sports
4 KVA 7 11 — Question of the Week

4:00 P.M.
2 KVA 7 9 11 — Wide World of Sports
4 KVA 7 11 — Question of the Week

4:30 P.M.
2 KVA 7 9 11 — Wide World of Sports
4 KVA 7 11 — Question of the Week

5:00 P.M.
2 KVA 7 9 11 — Wide World of Sports
4 KVA 7 11 — Question of the Week

5:30 P.M.
2 KVA 7 9 11 — Wide World of Sports
4 KVA 7 11 — Question of the Week

6:00 P.M.
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4 KVA 7 11 — Question of the Week

6:30 P.M.
2 KVA 7 9 11 — Wide World of Sports
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2 KVA 7 9 11 — Wide World of Sports
4 KVA 7 11 — Question of the Week

12:00 A.M.
2 KVA 7 9 11 — Wide World of Sports
4 KVA 7 11 — Question of the Week

6 — Fish
7 KUD 10 — Fleete Latina

7:30 P.M.
4 KVA 7 11 — Frosty the Snowman
Frosty, the happy, jolly soul whose old folk had full of magic has turned him into a musical Christmas legend, demonstrates his unique snow-melting in this popular holiday animated musical (Repeat)

4 KVA 7 11 — Tony Randall
Bobby is a witness that over-judged daughters are not exempt from punishment by law when Water sends her to jail for contempt of court.

4 KVA 7 11 — Operation Pettcoat
7 KUD 10 — Music

8:00 P.M.
2 KVA 7 9 11 — Jitters
When George stubbornly refuses to hire baby nappy help for his stores, Louise and Florence join forces to change his mind.

2 KULV 7 KVA 9 11 — MOVIE: I.W.G. Fields Vind Me! A paean to the life of the intemperant master of comedy. It's remembered with particular emphasis on his momentous affair with Carlotta Hunt, the young showgirl who became his mistress and later wrote the book on which this movie was based. Rod Steiger, Valerie Perrine, Jack Cassidy portrays John Barrymore. Rated-R for strong language. 1976

4 KVA 7 11 — Kojak: First of a two-part episode. Diane Baker stars as Irene Van Patton, a woman Kojak almost married in 1969, whom he hopes will jog his memory as he is forced to reopen a case he had hoped was closed because he believes he may have killed the wrong man. (60 min.)

4 KVA 7 11 — World At War
4 — Love Boat Tonight's show-heroes
Diane Baker and Don Adams as a once-married, very jaded pair of entertainers who follow "out" a sex 'n' gaff Bailey at Ted Lange's possessive mother who resents the intrusion of girlfriend Tina Reed, until Monte finds a man and Don De-Fore, Rosemary DeCamp and Diane White as aging status seekers who wear themselves out impressing a supermarket checker they've mistaken for a tycoon. (60 min.)

2 KVA 7 9 11 — National Geographic Special: Yukon Passage
Four young men retraced the trail of the Klondike gold-seekers, pitting their courage and endurance against the rugged Alaskan wilderness. (60 min.)

2 KVA 7 9 11 — Dimensions 5
7:00 P.M.
2 KVA 7 9 11 — The Grinch
Stole Christmas
The Grinch tries to erase Christmas from the tiny town of Whoville by stealing all the material symbols of its Yuletide celebration, only to discover that the real spirit of the season is beyond his grasp. (Repeat)

2 KULV 7 KVA 9 11 — Pacific
Pacific
Richard Widmark narrates this special on the endearing humback whalos. Cinematographer Al Geddes filmed the story of a "singing whalo" so called because of the resonant sounds they emit as they communicate off the coast of Hawaii and at Glacier Bay in Alaska. (80 min.)

4 KVA 7 11 — Jefferens
When George stubbornly refuses to hire baby nappy help for his stores, Louise and Florence join forces to change his mind.

4 KVA 7 11 — Sherlock Holmes
4 KVA 7 11 — NFL Football: Minnesota vs. Detroit
4 — The Winners
You Gotta Start Somewhere, is the fun and remarkable story of an 11-year-old Sioux Indian boy who was instrumental in establishing a special school for Indian

at a task of helping a youth overcome deep bitterness when his innocent father dies in a police shoot-out. Guest stars Jay Sebring, Ed Whitley and Marcia Reed.

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4 KVA 7 11 — Hawaii Five-O
The discovery of the murder of a U.S. navy automating officer on a Hawaiian beach about the same time a U.S. destroyer detected the presence of a submerged nuclear submarine nearby intimates to Steve McGarrett that it may be more than a run-of-the-mill killing. (60 min.)

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Saturday television schedule

10:00 P.M.
2 **NEWS** — **3** **NEWS** — **4** **NEWS**
5 **NEWS** — **6** **MOVIE: Young At Heart**—Arrangements with composer's fiancée but finds going through the lovers' quarrels but a family reunion in the accident bring them together.—**Frank Sinatra, Doris Day, Rita Barlow Moore, Gig Young, Dorothy Stratten, Robert Keith, Elizabeth Fraser, Alan Hale, Jr., 1954.**
7 **MOVIE: Forbidden Games**—Poor family takes in a little girl whose parents are killed in an air raid.—The youngest son and the little girl become great friends and learn to rely on one another for understanding. Many comic touches are supplied by the noisy neighbors. Dubbed in English. **Brigitte Fossey, George Pajoujou, 1952.**

10:15 P.M.
2 **MOVIE: Minnie of Moskowito**—A jilted Protestant woman meets up with a hippy-type Jewish man and the two of them share a love romance. **Gena Rowlands, Seymour Cassel, Val Avery, Katherine Cassavetes, Elizabeth Denning, 1952.**
3 **NEWS** — **4** **NEWS** — **5** **NEWS** — **6** **NEWS** — **7** **NEWS**
8 **NEWS** — **9** **NEWS**

10:30 P.M.
3 **Holsman Trophy Awards Special** **The Holsman Trophy Award** winner, the most prestigious honor in college football, will be announced this year for the first time at this entertainment and awards special that will be broadcast live from the New York Hilton with Elliot Gould and J.J. Simpson as hosts. (60 min.)
4 **MOVIE: Moby Dick**—Captain Ahab, master of the whaler "Acacia," which NBC calls a "gala" production, is on a quest for vengeance when he seeks to find and slay the great white whale. **Moby Dick: Gregory Peck, Richard Basehart, Orson Welles, Lou Lenn, 1956.**
5 **God's Smugglers**

10:45 P.M.
2 **UPD** — **3** **Bette Midler Special** **The Doobie Brothers** first musical variety special with guest stars actor **Dustin Hoffman**, former circus clown **Robert Kelly** and the **Harlettes**. **Bette's** singing backup group. (60 min.)
4 **TBA**
5 **Rockford Files**—**Rockford** masquerades as a rich Oklahoma and risks his life to check out a company's claim that it developed a new, off-shore oil recovery oil device. **Guest stars: Larry Hagman and Margery Impert. (60 min.)**
6 **Popl Goes The Country**
7 **11:15 P.M.**
3 **Nashville Music**
4 **11:30 P.M.**
2 **MOVIE: Houston, We've Got a Problem!**—Followed by **KOAX** **Houston, We've Got a Problem!** Mission Control struggles to bring three astronauts home safely after their man-made bound spacecraft is disabled by an explosion. **Robert Culp and Clark Gable—1974** — **KOAX** **Long Way from Times Square** **Kajak and Crocker** go to a small town to try to take back an important witness, but they soon learn that the town is not safe for New York policemen when they wind up in jail after a local brawl.
3 **MOVIE: Spy Who Came In From The Cold**—A British intelligence agent in Berlin is called to London after one of his contacts is shot dead at the British Embassy. **Richard Widmark, Claire Bloom, Oskar Werner, Peter Van Eyck, 1966.**
4 **Sign Off**
11:45 P.M.
2 **UPD** **NEWS** — **3** **Adam-12** — **4** **MOVIE: The Bride of Fu-Fu** **Marlene Dietrich** kidnaps 12 beautiful girls, each from an important family. In an attempt to force their fathers to reveal an explosive energy secret, **Christopher Lee, Marie Ver-**

5 **Lucy Show**
6 **1:45 A.M.**
3 **Bold Ones**

Saturday Night Live
12:30 A.M.
For some extra cash this Christmas, why not make a list of all those "still good items around the house", and place a fast acting Classified Ad Today. Just Dial 733-0931.

12:00 A.M.
3 **Sign Off**
12:15 A.M.
2 **UPD** **NEWS**

Tailoring Broadway to TV



Andrea McArdle, as Annie, and Sandy, are ready for the NBC airing of "The Annie Christmas Show" featuring all cast members of Broadway's smash hit musical, "Annie."

Viewers of the NBC Television Network can celebrate Christmas this year with Little Orphan Annie. The entire cast of the Tony Award winning show, "Annie," will provide entertainment for "The Annie Christmas Show," which NBC calls a "gala Broadway Christmas party for the family."

The Christmas show is a project of the same team that produced the Broadway hit. **Martin Charnin** (director-lyricist for the stage show) is the special's producer-director. **Mike Nichols** (producer of "Annie") is executive producer; **Thomas Meehan** (author-of the musical's book) is writing the television show script; **Charles Strouse** (composer of the "Annie" score) is responsible for the music; and both shows will have the same choreographer, **Peter Genearo**.

"Since those of us associated with the special are theatre people," Charnin says, "we've decided to make this a real Broadway-style celebration of Christmas. There will be lots of music and lots of fun. Sometimes the performers will appear as themselves and sometimes as the characters they play in 'Annie.' Much of the music will be new to television but we will present some of the numbers from 'Annie' as well."

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gossip column



MAURICE AND HERMIONE
... no love affair

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN
REAL CLOUT: When Shirley Maclaine's film "The Turning Point" opened in Washington—just about everybody in the administration—including President and Mrs. Carter—turned out for the premiere. As Carter explained, "Shirley-Maclaine is one of the family." Those in the know say certain names were dropped from the invitation list because those who had failed to help Bella Abzug in her campaign for the New York majority nomination, Shirley, you remember, dropped everything to devote months to helping Bella campaign.

Q: Is that touted romance between Nick Nolte and TV angel Kate Jackson for real?
—P.Y., Dearborn, Mich.

A: It's difficult to tell about the volatile Nick, but he and Kate have been seen together often enough to make a love match credible. But professionally, Nick has his eye on another woman—Katharine Hepburn. Seems he spent half a working day trying to lure Hepburn into his latest movie venture, "The Ultimate Solution of Grace Quigley," the story of elderly people and a young hit man. Say what you will about Nick, he can't be faulted for his taste in classy women.



SUSANNAH YORK
... no marriage, now

Q: What did that wonderful old actress Hermione Gingold think of the late Maurice Chevalier when the two did that movie "Clair"? —N.O., Northampton, Mass.

A: "He was incredibly cheap," says Hermione. "He wouldn't even buy you a cup of coffee. And he died rich for whatever good it did him." But Miss Gingold, who is now starring in "Side-By-Side-By-Son-Of-Beth," admits he was charming. And despite all the rumors, there was no love affair.

Q: I've always been wild about Bettie Davis movies. Any chance her classics will be remade? —P.Y., Vall., Colo.

A: Anything's possible in today's

remake-happy Hollywood climate. None other than Natalie Wood is taking up a remake of "Now Voyager," the 1942 Davis gem, with Paul Henreid. Natalie wants to play the Davis part, and Lisa wants husband Robert Wagner to her costar.

PUBLIC EXPOSURE: A beautiful blond actress is flirting with dangerous headlines. She has been observed in a number of public places in Manhattan (like the theater) casually sipping the top of her evening gown while watching the show. As soon as members of the audience stare, she covers herself as though nothing had happened. It's a risky way of getting kicks. Her friends wish she'd get a grip on herself before her exhibitionistic drives get her into serious trouble.

Q: Now that Carroll O'Connor may leave "All in the Family" next season how about letting Jean Stapleton take over the show? She's much better, anyway. —M.G., Houston.

A: Lots of people agree with you. When the series began, Archie was the central character, but his sourish bigotry turns off many viewers who are increasingly responding to Edith Bunker's more enduring qualities of simplicity, tolerance and brotherly love. As a matter of fact, CBS and producer Norman Lear have been getting plenty of mail urging them to let Jean continue as "All in the Family's" guiding light.

Q: Muhammad Ali is such a popular figure around the world, the recent movie about him must have added yet more millions to his considerable fortune. How well did the movie do? —M.R., Modesta, Calif.

A: "The Greatest," based on Ali's life, was hardly the greatest at the box office. In fact, returns are disappointing both in America and abroad. Truly surprising is the fact that "The Greatest" didn't pull much better among black audiences than it did among white.

Q: I've seen Rosy Orlan on some commercials where he insists to bust out of the TV set. Is he as big as he looks?

A: Rosy is enormous in all directions. When he filmed his current commercial, the cameraman used a wide-angle lens to accommodate the football great's huge frame.

INSIDE STUFFS: That beautiful British actress, Susannah York is divorced from actor-playwright Michael Wells. But friends say Susannah, who recently finished starring with Elliott Gould in "The Silent Partner," is not planning marriage with her close friend, Australian director Tim Burstall. Perhaps she's taking a well-earned nuptial vacation.

Q: I know actress Marthe Keller has a son by a French director. Does the child live with the father or with Marthe? —W.M., Boston.

A: The boy, Alexandre, lives with Marthe and her current lover, Al Pacino. However, she has remained on good terms with Philippe de Broca, the child's father. He was in New York recently, visiting his son, and he and Marthe were spotted driving through Central Park in a horse and buggy with Alexandre.



KATE JACKSON
... seen around with Nolte

Q: I read where there was a huge fight shaping up over the Maria Callas estate. Did she leave a will and how much money is involved? —D.G., Brooklyn.

A: Callas's ex-husband Giovanni Meneghini claims he has a will written in 1954 in which he and Maria made each other sole heirs, thereby cutting out all other relatives. Meanwhile, Maria's mother, a Greek citizen, is clinging to a Greek law which limits the freedom to dispose of a fortune as one wishes. Maria and her mother hadn't spoken in 20 years but the mother has sent Maria's sister Jackie to Paris to lodge a counterclaim against Meneghini for the entire estate. It is estimated that Callas left about \$10 million, plus the income from her records.

Q: Is Cary Grant romantically involved with anybody these days? —P.W., Lovell, N.J.

A: Cary appears to be romantically unattached at the moment. He's busy taking care of his cosmetic business interests. After his celebrated union with Dyan Cannon, Cary took up with a young and steadfast companion, Maureen Donaldson. That match went sour recently and now, ex-girlfriend Maureen is telling friends she'd like to marry Warren Beatty. Afraid she'll have to stand in line.

Q: Is our talk show favorite Phil Donohue going to leave "The Windy City" for the "Today Show" in New York? —B.G., Chicago.

A: We doubt it. Donohue likes Chicago and with his show in syndication he probably has as large an audience, if not larger, than he would on "Today."

Q: The late Rosalind Russell was a great favorite of ours. She's the chance they'll

make a movie or TV show based on her life, and who would play Roz? —W.K., Dayton, Ohio.

A: Roz' widower, producer Fred Brisson, has indicated a movie might be made based on her memoirs, "Life Is a Banquet." Brisson reveals that Roz greatly admired Faye Dunaway's performance in "Overlooked." Roz also thought Faye would be perfect in a screen version of her book. So don't be surprised if Faye eventually turns up on screen or on TV as the great Rosalind.

Q: I saw a late show movie, "This Gun for Hire," and even though I'm a teenager, I was struck by Alan Ladd and Veronica Lake. They're a dynamic team. With her long blond hair and his cool, detached style, they could both be from the 1930s. Can you tell me a little about this tall and terrific pair? —S.H., San Francisco.

A: You're right about their contemporary cool, but far from being tall, they are both little people. Ladd weighed in at 150 pounds and, though his official studio bios usually listed his height as 5'11", he was closer to 5'7". Lake, who weighed in at only 95 pounds, was close to five feet tall. In fact, one of the comfortable dividends shared by this exciting screen team in the flicks they made together, was that Ladd didn't have to stand on an off-camera box while kissing Veronica—a device he resorted to when making movie love to taller leading ladies.



SHIRLEY TEMPLE

... moppet mail keeps coming

A: Does the grown-up Shirley Temple still have trouble with fans who think of her as that little moppet? —T.V., Exid, Ohio.
A: Twentieth Century-Fox, her old studio, still gets mail asking for more roles for little Shirley. It's all those TV reruns of her early films. The former child star, now Mrs. Charles Black, is, totally bewildered and embarrassed by the moppet association. Despite her long career in dedicated work in politics and diplomacy, a major segment of the public still clings to those curly-top memories of her.

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper. © King Features Syndicate, Inc.



ALAN LADD

Maureen Stapleton stars in Family Reunion

By Winifred Elze

Things are not always what they seem, and this is especially true of a television production. Take "The Gathering," ABC's Christmas special which takes place in a typical, picturesque, Currier-and-Ives New England town. Maureen Stapleton, who stars with Ed Asner in "The Gathering," says, "We did it last winter outside of Cleveland in a place called Chagrin Falls... a nice boys' under-graduate school.... We stayed somewhere out in the middle of nowhere." "Chagrin Falls is a very, very pretty town. It did look exactly like a postcard of some New England town. They let up all the (Christmas) decorations in the town square, which was nice of them. It was cold out there. Fortunately, we liked each other, because we were all there was."

About "The Gathering," she says, "I haven't seen it. When you're working on something you don't get an overall picture.... Her own role, she says, is pretty straight. I play his (Ed Asner) wife. We're divorced—no, not divorced—separated. I have grown children and grandchildren. She's a pretty straight lady."

"I play Ed Asner's estranged wife. He wants to have a reunion at Christmas time with his family.... Whenever I try to tell the bare skeleton of a story, I always feel like saying, 'Is that it, is that all? I'm not good at it.'"

The plot of "The Gathering" is based on the premise that Ed Asner, in his role as a successful businessman who has failed in his family relationships, wants to re-visit his family, and wants to renew his family ties. He sends invitations to his children to come for Christmas, and at first all but one refuse.

In the script, she says, "I do evolve at the decision to come of their own volition. That is the part that is in the writing. It isn't that abrupt or that seemingly senseless."

"It's very well written," she said. "The oldest son, in the middle of the whole thing, realizes that his father is terminally ill. He and the mother reach an understanding. They don't discuss it, they just go right on.... Ed Asner is just terrific."

Miss Stapleton is now living in New York and working on a film. "I'm on call," she said. "I've only done two days' shooting in a couple of weeks. It doesn't have a title yet, but I had a reunion with my back, but I haven't tumbled at it since. I've been visiting till we get closer to it. It's been rainy and cold—we're shooting out on a

beach in South Hampton. It will be a movie theatre film.... Woody Allen is especially busy, but he's not in it. It's on location and I don't go unless I get a call. I'm sort of in limbo. I can't go anywhere because they might call and say they want me tomorrow."

Miss Stapleton has a long list of Broadway credits, the most recent of these being "The Secret Lives of Mildred Witbees." She has starred in the films "Miss Lonelyhearts," "A View from the Bridge," "Trilogy," "Airport," and "Plaza Suite." Her most recent television credits include "Till We Meet Again" and "Queen of the Stardust Ballroom."

In spite of her numerous successes, Miss Stapleton worries continually about money. "You only hear about the times a person works," she said. "But whether you're working or not, money is always outgoing. I've never been smart enough to invest it. Years ago, I invested a lot and lost it all. When it comes to the stock market, she said, "You've gotta know what the hell you're doing. I sure didn't."

She has worked mostly in theatre, because that's the way it worked out. Again, you have to work fairly continually—in long runs, yet. Does she prefer theatre to the other media? "Not really. I'd have a preference if it were only four times a week instead of eight.... as you get older it gets harder."

Comparing theatre to films, she said, with theatre you did it's over and you go home at the end and get two days off of work. There's a certain kind of pressure that's kind of in films, sometimes you have to sit around for hours, each thing has its own good points and bad."

Miss Stapleton's own original are in update: New York. "I'm from Troy, New York. That's my part of the country," she said. "I love it very much. It's beautiful."

Has her career worked out the way she expected it to? "Except for being rich, she has no favorites among the parts she's



Actress Maureen Stapleton finds a new meaning in Christmas when her estranged and terminally ill husband, Ed Asner, reunites the whole family for his last Christmas in "The Gathering."

Of the city, she says, "I don't like it like I did when I was a young kid.... It was exciting.... I love update New York. I think it's so beautiful."

Has her career worked out the way she expected it to? "Except for being rich, she has no favorites among the parts she's



SECOND CHANCE

Mary Ryan and Jack Fennell (Kate Mulgrew and Michael Levin) have decided to give love and marriage a second chance on Ryan's Hope. Following their wedding the two are off on a December honeymoon in Ireland, shot on location. From the photo album: a candlelight supper at Moran's (top); in front of the thatched cottages on the Weir (left) and the Old Guard Hotel.

played. "I like them all," she says. "I try not to have a favorite, because whatever you do, you always wish you were doing something else."

Her career, she feels, hasn't made any problems for her children. They got used to it, she says, because of what she's Mother does. "I was home most of

the time, when they were growing up. I didn't work or I worked at night. For most of that time, I was always around."

Returning to the subject of "The Gathering," she said, "I had a lot of fun making it. We had a terrific good time. One of the best I've had. Delicious, Ed Asner."

TV Star Scene

Mini-series and made-for-TV movies are moving into a permanent slot at NBC. The net has decided to realign its Tuesday night schedule to accommodate such programming on a regular basis, beginning early in the year. Police Woman will be shifted to Wednesdays to make room for the new batch. Among the offerings which have already been announced are "Mildred D. Taylor," starring Alan Arkin as a man desperately trying to win his release from a hospital for the criminally insane, after witnessing attacks by the guards on patients. David Janssen finds himself in a familiar boat with "Nowhere to Run," as he

defends a blackjack system which will be taken from his wife. "Legend at Sundown" stars Robert Forster and Chuck Connors in a two-hour film about a small rancher's Forster attempts to stay in business, despite Connor's unscrupulous methods of scaring him out. Ernest Borgnine and Gary Lockwood battle the Ghost of Blumville and a different kind of ghost-haunts—Brad Doust—in "Sergeant Mallovič Vs. the U.S. Air Force," the fact-based story of an Air Force sergeant who sought to remain in the army after acknowledging his homosexuality. More news on the NBC front, and good news it is for Black Sheep fans. Robert Conrad's series is set on the air starting Dec. 14, under a new title—The Black Sheep Squadron. The name may be different, but the show's the same, with the regulars back in the skies, minus only James Whitmore Jr. The opener guests Scott Hylands as a combat priest who battles Papa (Conrad) over how to handle a pilot's fear of flying.... Tony Bill, who narrates the premiere of "What Really Happened to the Chiss of '55," NBC's new Thursday night anthology series, will perform the same duty for each show. Cliff De Young is set to question an upcoming segment.

been signed for an installment of ABC's How the West Was Won.

Now the kids can have a mini-series just like the grown-ups. ABC has gathered Claudia McNeil, John Callum, Bob Christian, Lark Rutin, and The Electric Company's Morgan Freeman in Clinton, Miss., for filming of "Roll of Thunder, Hear My Cry," which has already been announced as Mildred D. Taylor's award-winning novel about a black family in the 1930s.... Another decade goes by, and we have Harlem in the 1940s as the backdrop for ABC's new witnessing attacks by "Cindy," an all-black, musical Childerella story. In a familiar boat with Newcomer Charlene Woodard will play the young heroine who leaves a life of Southern poverty to join her father in New York where she contends with evil step-sisters, Venus and Olive, and sets her sights on attending the fancy Sugar Hill Ball. Then there's the question of the missing sneaker. The special will be seen Dec. 18.

Critics may have called Sylvester Stallone the new Marlon Brando, but not so says the up-coming star of "F.I.S.T.," find him to be an entirely different actor. He works from the inside out. I work from the outside in.... I think I relate to people a little bit different. He is a very secretive, intensive person. I try to think of myself as mure cool."

Of the movie, "F.I.S.T.," in which he plays a Teamster union boss, Stallone says:

"I work with the clothing first, then I work with the make-up, and eventually, as soon as the make-up goes on, my whole character and the voice that works for me. Otherwise when I work from the inside, it comes away, it tightens me up. I used to try to do the Method and I would walk on stage so tight that if I had to cut my throat the audience still wouldn't hear me. So I stay true and easy and let it all happen. And if it just doesn't happen, then I rework the scene—just take another approach." Acting students can now pick their sides.