

# Times News

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73rd Year No. 83

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## U.S. shifts Mideast line, supports Sadat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said today the United States fully supports Anwar Sadat's call for a Cairo peace conference and predicted it could be a stepping stone to a Middle East settlement.

Vance's comments signaled a change in emphasis in the U.S. Mideast policy. Previously, the administration line was to hold fast to the idea of a Geneva conference, while minimizing the Egyptian leader's proposed Cairo gathering.

But today Vance, who departs Wednesday for visits to key Middle East capitals, fully supported the Sadat initiative brought about by discussions with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin in Jerusalem last month.

"President Sadat and Prime Minister Begin have made a breakthrough, and we intend to help them wherever possible to enlarge that opening," Vance told reporters at a news conference.

"We support the Cairo conference. It can be a stepping stone to a comprehensive settlement," he said.

Egypt and Israel, as well as the United States, will attend the mid-December Cairo meeting, but Syria, Jordan, Lebanon and the Palestine Liberation Organization have rejected the approach.

"It's possible to have a settlement without a Geneva conference," Vance conceded, "however all parties have said they want to move toward it."

In a prepared statement, Vance said Sadat and Begin "have broken through psychological barriers which have impeded progress toward peace in the Middle East for three decades. As a result, an irreversible process has begun."

"This single act," he said, "has done more than any number of words could do to sweep away doubts about the sincerity of both governments in seeking an end to bloodshed and strife."

Vance said his trip is designed to support Sadat's moves toward peace, and he appeared to play down the Geneva conference for which he has worked hard.

Vance flies to Brussels for a NATO ministerial meeting early Wednesday, and then will fly to Cairo on Friday. He will also visit Jerusalem, Amman, Beirut, Damascus and Riyadh. He confirmed that Syria, which had not responded Monday to proposals for Vance's visit, has now extended the formal invitation.

## Proposed site of plant scored

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

BLISS — "If you want to invite Idaho Power to build a power plant at Bliss why don't you ask them to build it on the rocky ground in town, not on our good farm land?"

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Leach, who live two miles north of town, sharply criticized the Bliss Chamber of Commerce at a dinner meeting here Monday for its action last month in adopting a resolution favoring a Bliss location for the proposed coal-fired plant.

Mrs. Leach said she could not understand how chamber members "our friends and neighbors" could favor the location, which includes the Leach farm, "without even communicating with us."

Her husband put it even more brusquely —

"What in the hell business do you have inviting them to build something like that on our land?" the longtime farmer asked the chamber.

The Leaches have lived on their farm for 28 years and Mrs. Leach said the proposed site is on "some of the finest farmland around."

"We should want to protect what God has given us... it's been good to us," she said.

The Leaches' emotional criticism followed a long meeting during which two speakers for the Citizens for Alternatives to Coal Power (CACF) received a cool reception and were the butt of questions dealing with their personal lives.

Carl Nellis, Jerome, was asked by Bob Brattford if he "worked for the Fish and Game Commission." Nellis replied it didn't make any difference where he worked because his interest in seeking alternatives to the coal-fired plant was as a private citizen, but admitted he is employed by the Fish and Game Department. Brattford also asked Nellis if he was an engineer.

"No, but I can read," the Jerome man said.

John Peavey, former state senator of Rupert, was told by Harold Butler of Gooding, that "your grandfather was for progress." Peavey said he believed his ancestor, the late U.S. Sen. John Thomas, a former Gooding banker, would have approved his efforts to seek alternatives to the coal-fired plant Idaho Power Co. wants to build.

The Bliss location is one of three proposed sites the power company has suggested to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, which is now considering the proposal.

Don Peavey and Nellis stressed the issue is "not whether to have a coal-fired plant or experience brownouts" but rather what kind of life-style and rate of growth there will be in Idaho in the next three decades, and who will control that decision.

Butler questioned the many figures presented by the speakers and said, "What the state needs is more industry."

Peavey said household and other small users of electricity are now subsidizing the large industrial and farm interests which pay a lower fee because of their increased usage.

Predicting a rate increase of probably three times if the proposed coal-fired plant is approved, Peavey urged policy changes to "charge every user what it costs to build that power."

## today

### Watery isolation

DISS, England (UPI) — Officials have put this Norfolk town's Christmas tree on a raft in the middle of a stretch of water near the shopping center to discourage vandals.



RAIN

Moisture for Valley in store — Page 13

### Magic Valley

POTATO FUSS: A new group has formed to represent potato growers in Idaho, and controversy has arisen over whether or not it is necessary. Page 12.

ALMANAC OUT: The Idaho Almanac has been updated and is now available. The result is a strong literary effort. Page 12.

### National

STORMS STRIKE: Heavy snow and rainstorms hit the Northeast, Midwest and South, with more in prospect. Page 2.

NO BENEFITS: The Supreme Court says Idaho can deny unemployment benefits to students. Page 10.

Amusements	6	Magic Valley	11
Classified	23-28	Magicks	9
Comics	16	Obituaries	12
Form	21-22	Opinion	4
Living	21-22	Sports	17-19

## GRIM-FACED, DUSTY MINERS LEAVE SHAFT

... at end of last shift before strike starts

## Coal fields quiet as walkout starts

By United Press International

A nationwide strike of coal miners began a minute after midnight this morning when continuous negotiations spanning four days failed to produce a settlement.

The coalfields remained peaceful during the early hours as 100,000 members of the United Mine Workers launched their 10th nationwide strike in 35 years. UMW president, Arnold Miller, who stormed out of the talks five hours before the actual strike deadline, accused the Bituminous Coal Operators Association of "trying to break this union."

Even with the miners gone from their jobs, the walkout this year was not expected to cripple U.S. industry, which has been stockpiling the coal in recent months. Also, half of the nation's coal is mined by nonunion workers who are not on strike.

Federal mediator Wayne Horvitz scheduled a resumption of contract talks for Thursday at 3 p.m. EST in Washington, D.C. Miller told reporters he would "return to the negotiations when there is some sign of real progress." Horvitz said he expected Miller to attend Thursday's session.

In West Virginia, where nearly half the nation's union miners are employed, there was talk of shutting down nonunion mines and

disrupting coal barge traffic.

Local union officials were predicting a strike of six to seven weeks.

In Pittsburgh, union official Peter Sabo said, "They're not going to freeze us out. They're not going to starve us out. We'll find a way of living."

In the eastern Ohio coalfields, sheriff's departments said there had been no reports of roving pickets — strikers traditionally dispatched to close down nonunion operations.

In the nation's western coalfields, where some UMW locals negotiate separate local contracts under the Western Surface Coal Wage Agreement of 1975, two of three Wyoming locals Monday approved new contracts giving miners a 33 percent raise in wages and fringe benefits over a 40-month period.

Utah's 6,975 union miners also walked off the job at midnight.

Final paychecks will be issued shortly before Christmas for the miners, but the union has no strike fund and miners' medical benefits were cut off as the strike began.

"Strikes are a way of life for miners," said Ray Marshall, president of the 12,000-member Virginia UMW. "They will be facing the same daily problems, except they won't be mining coal and won't have an income."



Lorayne Smith/Times-News  
MRS. DAN LEACH — defends farm land

## Evans ready to sue for federal power

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans said today he was ready to go to court if both congressional action and legislation within Idaho fails to secure Idahoans access to federal power.

Congress should act to establish a truly regional-Northwest power system because the need is too great and the issue too important to delay, Evans told a hearing of the Power Resources Subcommittee of the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee.

"We are today content with a marketing policy from the Bonneville Power Administration that works to the detriment of the people of Idaho. We are denied our fair share of the electrical energy produced in this state. All citizens of the Northwest are denied an equitable access to the power produced by our great federal system. That situation can and must be changed."

Evans said if Congress fails to act, Idaho will act alone. He said he will propose and push passage in the next Idaho Legislature creation of the Idaho Domestic and Rural Power Authority as a standby mechanism to meet the state's energy needs. It would have the authority to purchase federal power and resell it

to domestic and rural customers through the distribution system of existing electrical utilities.

"If both congressional action and legislation within this state fail to secure Idahoans access to federal power, we will then pursue the case in the courts," the governor said.

"For Idaho and the entire Northwest no issue is more important or demanding than planning a responsible energy future for our people," Evans said.

He told the committee Idaho's three energy goals for the future are: An adequate supply, effective conservation and equitable rate structures.

Evans said a regional approach to electrical energy issues and problems is necessary and Idaho will participate fully in regional affairs.

He warned, however, "particular care must be given to not preempting to the regional or the federal level responsibilities that have rested with states and local jurisdictions."

"Final decisions about consumer rates, service areas, reliability and other factors should remain with those functioning state bodies as far as practical."

Continued on p. 2

## Youth defies bureaucrats

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The corporation president is digging in for a tough fight with the bureaucrats.

"If we go to jail, we're going to fight it all the way in the courts," vowed Richard Cessna Jr.

He knows he has the needed support, but in his case, not from his stockholders or a powerful industrial lobby.

"That's what my dad told us," Dickie said.

Even the president of a company incorporated in the Bahamas needs that when he's only 13 years old.

Cessna and his corporate officers — two, sisters and a half sister, 9, 11 and 14 — appeared Monday with state Sen. Paul Carpenter to publicize carpenter's support for the Cessna children in their latest battle with the state government over Dickie's refusal to reveal their secret formula for killing gophers.

They charge \$1 per gopher for neighbors in their home town, the woody Country Estates

suburb in San Diego County.

Carpenter presented his "first-heat-of-stone award" for governmental insensitivity and arrogance to the pest-control division of the state Department of Food and Agriculture, which declared the Cessna children in violation of two regulations: operating without an exterminator's license and failure to register the gophericide.

Dickie is caught in a classic "Catch-22." He can't get an exterminator's license until he is 18.

He says the secret formula uses common ingredients, none particularly dangerous — "stuff everybody's mom has in the kitchen" — but the trick is knowing the combination.

"It's our secret and we feel nobody else should know it or the word might get out how we do it and ruin our business."

"If they pursue these charges, these children face a one-year jail sentence," Carpenter said, displaying a fist-sized, heart-shaped stone he is

sending the department.

"I'm not going to let them continue harassment of these little kids, who are only practicing free enterprise. If the state doesn't like it, too bad."

Dickie and his sisters first clashed with the state for cleaning out a horse stable and selling the manure for fertilizer.

When state officials tried to collect a large sum in unpaid sales taxes on the manure, Dickie argued — with the kind of logic that impresses everyone but tax collectors — that the taxes had already been paid on the hay, before the horses ate it.

They lost.

Kidde, however, has not missed the business opportunity brought by its much publicized troubles. Supporters get the chance to buy a genuine Kidde T-shirt.

# Storm dumps snow

By United Press International  
One storm left 24 to 18 inches of traffic-bogging snow on the Northeast today, another drove snowplows off the highways in the Midwest and a third swept across the Pacific Northwest into the northern Rockies.

"One storm after another," a National Weather Service forecaster put it succinctly. "In the wake of the first two wintry blasts, harsh cold sent temperatures to 23 below zero on the North Dakota plains, gave the central Midwest wind chills down to 55 below, and spread rapidly toward the East and the Deep South."

The weather was blamed for at least two traffic fatalities in Missouri, two in Iowa and one in Michigan.

Northern New England, which is used to such things, received the brunt of the snowfalling storm. Vermont was hit by 18 inches of snow, and Eastport, Maine, received 24 inches in six hours.

People stayed off the roads, state police spokesmen said. "There's just nobody out."

In Upstate New York, bogged by nearly a foot of snow Monday night and early today, blowing snow and off-the-lake squalls made highway treacherous and state police advised no unnecessary travel anywhere.

Schools were closed in Buffalo, where 10 inches of snow fell; Rochester, where 11 inches fell, and in many other towns and cities across the state. Downtown Rochester was "virtually" immobilized until 10 p.m. Monday and up to 18 more inches of snow was expected.

In Illinois, thousands of persons were late for work or failed to show at all because of deep snow and near-zero temperatures. Hundreds of schools called off classes. Champlain County ordered all snowplows back to the sheds after several hours of futile battle against snowdrifts.

The Mercury plummeted to 29 below zero in Williston, N.D., 15 below in Southern Minnesota's a colder than in the usual "ice box" areas of the state's North Woods, and 9 below at Dubuque, Iowa.

Monday's snowstorm left Iowa farmers with up to 1 million acres of unharvested crops.

"How much of the snow trapped on soybeans can be salvaged" depends on how hard winter sets in, said state Secretary of Agriculture Robert H. Lounsbury, "and evidently it is coming in pretty hard."

The Arctic cold pushed across the Appalachians into most of the East, and temperatures down to 20 were predicted for northern Florida tonight.

In the Northwest, new heavy rains and snow hit Washington and Oregon, still trying to recover from last week's floods.



OIHUAN MARIANNE NYE BUNDLES UP ... to deliver papers in Fosterria

# Evans set to file suit to obtain federal power

(Continued from p. 1)  
Evans also pointed out that to best serve public interest, energy decisions cannot come solely from the federal level. "Decisions must be made in the context of shared responsibility with the states, local units of government and consumers," he added.

"It is only through heeding their collective wisdom that reasonable, workable solutions to our energy dilemmas will be found."

Evans said to provide an adequate energy supply, he has proposed that Idaho receive a more equitable share of Bonneville Power Administration power. In addition, he said, he proposes the development of the remainder of the state's hydroelectric potential in environmentally acceptable ways, and continued research into alternative energy sources and technologies.

He urged rapid passage of legislation that would lead to the installation of an additional 90 megawatts of generating capacity at Palisades Dam in eastern Idaho.

Evans also urged increased funding for alternative energy and development. "Geothermal and low-head hydro-electric development can mean much to Idaho. Activities such as those underway at the Rail River geothermal site and the Idaho Falls low-head hydroelectric site should continue and be celebrated. Such research and development is in the interest of the whole nation as well as Idaho."

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The governor proposed better utilization of energy already available. "Waste caused by false economies is ultimately and denies us needed energy resources," he said.

Evans also noted increased energy costs have the most adverse impact on those in society who can least afford to bear that burden, such as the young, the elderly and the poor.

With regard to agriculture, he said, "The cost of energy to pump water onto the arid land can be the difference between a healthy margin of profit and agricultural bankruptcy."

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He said he favors, from a standpoint of both energy conservation and equity, a flattened rate structure. He said declining rates are no longer appropriate for the time.

# Jackson shoots for governor

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — State Rep. Larry Jackson, R-Boise, co-chairman of the Legislative Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, formally announced today his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Governor in 1978.

Earlier this year, C.L. "Butch" Otter, Caldwell, a former state representative, announced his intention to seek the Republican nomination to oppose appointive Democrat Gov. John V. Evans.

Jackson made his initial announcement in Idaho Falls.

He then flew to Pocatello, Twin Falls and Moscow in announcing his candidacy. Jackson said he was running for governor because Idaho isn't getting the leadership it needs.

"After talking with people from all corners of this state I have heard one loud and clear message," he said. "You have told me someone must bring us together. We must have more decisive leadership from the statehouse."

Jackson, who is serving a fourth term in the Idaho House, said he has checked out his heart both "physically and spiritually for the strength to run as you have encouraged me — to speak out on the issues that face us, to be a sensitive, strong governor for all of Idaho."

The candidate was joined on the flying tour of the state by his wife and two children and former House Speaker William Lanting of Hollister, who is campaign chairman.

Jackson is a native of Boise. After attending Boise Junior College and the University of Idaho, he was signed to a professional baseball contract with the St. Louis Cardinals. He pitched 14 years with the Cardinals, the Chicago Cubs and Philadelphia Phillies.

Three All-Star games and has been nominated to the baseball Hall of Fame.

The Boise lawmaker is a partner in a small Boise insurance-estate planning firm. Prior to that, he served one year as executive director of the state Republican Party and worked for Boise Cascade Corp. — in their governmental affairs office.

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# Magistrates winding up interviews with inmates

MEXICO CITY, (UPI) — Four U.S. magistrates were to finish interviewing American prisoners today, opening the way for a return of 238 inmates home before Christmas.

More than half of the 198 American prisoners in Mexico City to be interviewed by U.S. magistrates Monday in the Santa Marta Prison that they voluntarily accept transfer to the United States.

The number of other prisoners are ineligible to go home because of missing papers in their files.

Donald James Henderson, 30, from Fresno, Calif., who was the first prisoner transferred from a provincial Mexican jail to Mexico City to take part in the exchange, will not return home for Christmas as expected.

Last Friday he was told that a copy of his completed appeal was missing from his file.

"I wish they had told me earlier when I could have tried to do something about it. I don't have any money. My wife and child are suffering. I'd like to get on this first trip so I can get to the street as soon as possible. I have a job waiting for me," he said.

Three magistrates worked through the day in the administration block of Santa Marta Prison outside Mexico City, while another magistrate processed women prisoners at the Los Reyes prison just down the road.

In all, 58 men and 8 women swore before the magistrates Monday.

The Justice Department official in charge of the prisoner transfer program, Mike Abbott, said that he expected the magistrates to complete their work today, two days ahead of schedule.

A total of 238 prisoners — of 572 Americans serving time in Mexican jails — are eligible for repatriation under the treaty.

The rest are those who have not been sentenced, who have their case on appeal, who lived outside the United States for five years or more prior to their first arrest, who cannot prove they are U.S. citizens, who do not want to leave Mexico, or who are guilty of an immigration offense.

Others, besides Henderson, want to leave but cannot.

The first planeload of American prisoners will leave Mexico City Airport Friday afternoon, after a brief ceremony attended by Mexican Attorney General Oscar Flores and U.S. Ambassador Patrick J. Lacey.

The first plane will take all 26 women prisoners including two mothers with their babies — a boy and a girl — born in prison.

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# 17 Yank prisoners died at Hiroshima

TOKYO (UPI) — At least 17 American prisoners of war were killed in the atomic bombing of Hiroshima in the last days of World War II, according to a newly discovered Japanese document.

The list of Americans who died in history's first atomic bombing Aug. 5, 1945, (Aug. 6 in Japan) was found by a scholar in a batch of Foreign Ministry records declassified last year.

The list was released Monday, two days before the 35th anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor that brought the United States into the war.

Sixteen of the men were from the U.S. Navy and the Army Air Corps, the forerunner of the U.S. Air Force. A 17th man was identified only as a U.S. Navy lieutenant whose name was not known to his captors.

The men were crewmen of five different American planes shot down over western and southern Japan in the closing days of the war.

There have been several reports in recent years from survivors of the Hiroshima bombing that Americans and other allied prisoners were killed when the 20-kiloton bomb called "Little Boy" exploded over the city.

The Defense Department has always declined comment.

The list was found last summer by Satoru Ueki, 31, an employee of Hiroshima University's Research Institute for Nuclear Medicine and Biology.

The document says the remains of all 17 were turned over to U.S. military authorities in December 1945 after the United States began its seven-year occupation of Japan.

In each case the place of death is listed as "Hiroshima City" and the cause of death was "atomic bomb." All but three of the men are listed as having been killed the day the bomb fell. Another died Aug. 8.

Two other men are identified as crewmen of an SB2C bomber operating from the aircraft carrier USS Ticonderoga. They are:

—Navy Radioman 1st Class Norman Leland Reiset, 19.

—A 23-year-old U.S. Navy lieutenant whose name was not known.

One man is described as a U.S. Navy officer from the aircraft carrier USS Randolph.

—Ensign Joseph Dubinski, 23, serial numbers 9-693016 and T42-430.

Six others are listed as crewmen of a B29 bomber shot down over Japan's southern island of Kyushu in May 1945:

—2nd Lt. William Fedwick, 28.

—2nd Lt. L. C. Kalehor.

—Cpl. John C. Kalehor.

—Cpl. Robert B. Williams.

—Cpl. Leon E. Kuzanik.

—Dale Blaubeck, no rank given.

and two more lingered until Aug. 19.

Hiroshima officials have contended for several years that around 50 American, British and Dutch prisoners of war were killed in the atomic explosion.

A U.S. military survey shortly after the war fixed the Hiroshima death toll at 78,150. But in August of this year, the U.N. Non-Governmental Organization estimated the loss of life at 140,000.

## Fire truck crash kills 2 soldiers

LONDON (UPI) — A civil defense fire truck racing along an icy street to answer a false alarm crashed early today, killing two British soldiers on emergency firefighting duty.

The two men were the first troops killed since the nation's 35,000 firefighters struck 23 days ago. So far 64 Britons have died in fires — including a woman and her three small children at their home in the town of Wisbech on Monday.

Police said a 1950s-vintage "Green Goddess" civil defense fire truck speeding along an icy road in a Manchester suburb apparently skidded out of control, overturning on the two men and "killing" them. Four other soldiers were injured slightly. All six belonged to the Royal Irish Rangers.

Striking firefighters left a picket-line-to-help-police and troops extract the bodies from the wreckage. Officials said the truck was answering a hoax call.

A few hours earlier, strikers in Bradford scuffled with parttime firefighters, who have not joined the walkout, and stopped them from turning their hoses on a burning warehouse that held thousands of dollars worth of Christmas toys.

The government has ordered 18,000 servicemen to stand in for the firefighters, who are demanding a 30 percent increase in their average weekly pay of \$118.



## Papers identify bombing victims

TOKYO (UPI) — The following names appear on a Japanese Foreign Ministry list of American prisoners of war killed in the atomic bombing of Hiroshima. In some cases, rank, age or serial number are unknown.

The first two men are described as crewmen of an Okinawa-based U.S. Army Air Corps B24 bomber.

—Sgt. Julius Mounier, 21.

—Sgt. Charles O. Baumgarther, 30, serial numbers 3525892 and T43-440.

Six other men are identified as crewmen of a second B24 based in Okinawa:

—Sgt. Hugh Henry Atkinson, 25, serial number 39214204.

—2nd Lt. Ralph J. Neal, 23.

—Buford J. Elison, serial number 385858 and T43-430.

—John A. Long.

—2nd Lt. Darden William Looper, 21.

—James M. Ryan, serial numbers 765427 and T43-444A.

## Ailing Begin rests on doctor's order

LONDON (UPI) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin today canceled his appointments after he was stricken with stomach pains and vomiting. But a physician who attended him at his London hotel said there was no question of a heart attack.

Dr. Samuel Lewis, a London physician, said after seeing Begin, "He is not too bad at all. He has had a stomach upset. But his heart is stable. I checked it and gave him a cardiogram. I think this is what would be called gastroenteritis."

The doctor said he had advised Begin to cancel his immediate appointments and to rest quietly in his hotel room.

Begin was present Monday night at a dinner at his London hotel given by a Jewish fund-raising group. A spokesman said kosher food was served.

Dr. Lewis said this morning he had attended a number of others who were present at the dinner and who also complained of stomach trouble.

Israeli officials said that when Begin awoke in his 16th-floor room in a London luxury hotel he complained of stomach pains and was vomiting. But they denied he suffered chest pains.

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## New Cuban buildup due in Africa?

Daily Telegraph, London. LISBON — Western intelligence sources said Monday Havana has dispatched a senior combat commander from Angola to Ethiopia to what could be the prelude of a major Cuban buildup there.

They said such a move would sup the combat forces available in Angola and seriously jeopardize the future of the Marxist government now ruling that West African nation. The Cubans were brought in originally to defend the Marxist regime.

The sources said Divisional Gen. Arnaldo T. Ochoa, who ranks among Cuba's top field commanders, has been assigned to command in Ethiopia.

Forces currently include 2,000 Cubans as well as 2,000 Cuban-trained troops from South Yemen. The sources said this contingent was too small to rate a general of Ochoa's prestige and that the possibility of it being an advance guard for a major buildup was an obvious inference.

## SPECIAL GIGANTIC CHRISTMAS AUCTION

MONDAY, DECEMBER 12

Dealers and Farmers: Our special, gigantic, annual Christmas auction will be held Monday, December 12, starting at 10:30 a.m. in our heated pavilion. This will definitely be our very largest sale of the year, featuring more than 250 new and like-new tractors — all makes, models and sizes, including many 4-wheelers such as John Deere, Case, and IHC — and a very large assortment of equipment. We invite each and every one of you to this exceptional, large auction! If you are in need of tractors or industrial equipment, don't miss this gigantic auction. We have one of the largest assortments of equipment in the nation and will offer 20 cat dozers and loaders, 7 John Deere dozers and loaders, 6 4-wheel drive pay-loaders and 15 backhoes and loaders.

I personally invite you to be with us this day as a buyer of the sale, we will have our annual Christmas party for all buyers and will have plenty of refreshments and lunch for everyone. Bring your wives or girlfriends and join us.

— George Lucas

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# Alas, hospitals are only human.

They've got to keep up with the Joneses.

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

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

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

Can we slow it down? Aetna believes so.

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

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

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

## Aetna wants insurance to be affordable.

Consider the cost of the CAT scanner, the latest thing in diagnostic machinery. The CAT-Computed Axial Tomograph — takes pictures of cross-sections of the body. If every one of the 6,000 general hospitals in America bought a CAT, the initial investment alone would cost us all nearly three billion dollars.

20 years ago, health care costs consumed about 6% of the gross national product. Today it is close to 9%. Center stage in this inflationary drama is the hospital bill, which has doubled in the last five years!

44th principle could eliminate many wasteful expenditures. In Philadelphia, for instance, 16 hospitals have opened health care programs. But according to a government study, they have saved them enough to be considered efficient. Waste applies to much simpler equipment, too, like beds. The government estimates there are at least 100,000 unnecessary hospital beds empty each day, at a cost of \$2 billion a year — or, much as \$45 million saved in Maryland alone, in 1975.

Most medical societies have a "Professional Standards Review Organization" created for just this kind of review for Medicare and Medicaid patients. Aetna believes the potential savings justify such review of all patients.

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Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher
Chris Peck, Managing Editor
Tuesday, December 6, 1977

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI Official City and County Newspaper...

US faces rocky road to Cairo

By JAMES RESTON
N.Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — The Carter administration has made hard decisions to make that it takes...

Assistant Secretary of State Atherton, say when he is asked — as he surely will be — whether President Carter includes the Palestinians in his crusade for human rights?

Palestinians? Carter has not talked about a Palestinian "independent state" — this is emphasized at the National Security Council...

Quebec, a part of the main

Quebec Premier Rene Levesque sounds like a little boy threatening to run away from home when he talks of a separate Quebec, sovereign in itself.

French Canadians in Quebec, meanwhile, are worse off than their English counterparts in the province, statistics show.

Separating Canada into two parts will not make economic and social problems better. Indeed, there is every reason to believe it will make matters far worse.

Already the talk of a separate French-speaking Quebec has caused businesses and people to take their money elsewhere. Big companies including Canadian Pacific Limited, the Royal Trust and Royal Bank of Canada have already moved parts of their operations to neighboring Ontario.

In addition, Quebec is expected to lose about 40,000 residents this year compared with an average loss of 15,000 annually the last five years.

French Quebec leaders talk of developing the province's large supply of natural resources but that can't be done without the original capital, and with that leaving that can't be done, period.

Like the little boy running away, Levesque talks about a free Quebec, one able to determine its own future, do what it wants to do. But like the little boy, Quebec may very well lose freedom by leaving.

Already French leaders talk of developing Quebec mines, hydroelectric power, and the pulp and paper industry under strict government control. That is not freedom.

"An independent Quebec would have to accept a drastic drop in its standard of living," argues Donald Macdonald, a former Finance Minister under Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

True, a "free" Quebec would actually be more dependent on the U.S. than it is on Canada now.

The philosophy behind separation shows up the fallacy of separation. A political theory that says ethnic groups should be "sovereign" can only be regressive and destructive.

As Trudeau notes, the theory of separation can lead to "a horrendous unraveling process." What's to stop the one million English-speaking Canadians who live in Quebec from separating from the separatists, he asks.

Finally, Levesque and other French Quebec leaders should quell their plans for secession because almost every poll shows that the people of Quebec don't want to secede.

Even Levesque knows that. He talks of a referendum — so Quebecans can decide for themselves whether to secede or not, but says the referendum must be delayed because "the people are not ready," that is, they don't understand what would happen if they separate.

They know and they don't like it. Levesque says his government will be ready to pass a referendum next year, but he says if he loses, "we will try again — as many times as is needed to achieve our independence."

That hardly sounds like a logical statement based on a firm political reality, rather an emotional plea disregarding the truth. Grow up, Levesque.

Berry's World



Well, what did you expect to find on one of these new, el-cheapo flights to Europe — our kind of people?



GET DOWN HERE! YOU WANT TO LOOK LIKE THAT WHEN THE GUESTS ARRIVE!

Has 'right to vote' lost significance?

In what used to be called "citizens" every American school child once was taught the meaning of the right to vote. It was the most precious of our political rights. It was what distinguished free societies from totalitarian societies. It was the very essence of a republican form of government. And so on.



JAMES MCPATRICK

A study has just come to hand that prompts a melancholy question: What do they teach in the civics classrooms today? What has become of this precious right to vote? Fewer and fewer people seem to care.

The Committee for the Study of the American Electorate, a bipartisan research organization, works with some figures of some of last month's more notable elections. The analysis covers gubernatorial elections in New Jersey and Virginia. It also covers mayoral elections in Atlanta, Cleveland, Detroit, Louisville, Minneapolis, New York and Pittsburgh.

The levels of voter participation increased sharply in Virginia. Four years ago, 59.8 percent of the registered voters turned out. Last month that figure leaped to 62.6 percent. In Detroit, Minneapolis and New York, gains of two or three points were recorded.

With those few exceptions, the levels of voter participation went down, down, down. For the past two decades, these levels have been going down, down, down. Nothing has seemed to make any difference. Poll taxes were abolished by constitutional amendment in 1901. The Voting Rights Act came along in 1965. Eighteen-year-olds got the vote in 1971. Various states began to experiment with precinct registration and election day registration. The American people, by and large, have responded to these measures — and to many other measures intended to stimulate voting — with a massive indifference.

New Jersey had a hot race for governor in November. Eight years ago, 73.1 percent of the state's registered voters participated. FOUR years ago, 59.3 percent turned out. Last month...

63.57 percent. The municipal declines were as marked. Atlanta turned out 60.9 percent of her registered voters four years ago, only 42.4 percent last month. In Louisville, the drop was from 74 to 46.7. Cleveland fell off from 71.1 to 56.8, despite the interest engendered by the city's ordeal with its public schools.

In New York City, the percentage of registered voters who actually voted for mayor increased from 47.4 four years ago to 49.2 last month, but the gain was nothing to brag about. In 1961, the Big Apple voted 76.2 percent of its registrants. In 1965 the level reached 80.8 percent, and in 1969 a remarkable 81.2 percent — the highest in any of the cities examined in the voting study. What has turned off the voters in New York?

The Committee for the Study of the American Electorate undertook an examination into voter apathy in 1976. That particular survey had to do with the presidential election, but some of the finds may carry over to state and municipal elections as well.

In the Carter-Ford election, it will be recalled, only 54.4 percent of the eligible adults bothered to vote. Put another way, 45.6 million persons who might have voted were no-shows at the polls. Who were these non-voters? A survey found that 74 percent were white, 20 percent were in upper income brackets, 23 percent lived in the suburbs, and a majority were over the age of 35.

Why didn't they vote? The study indicated that 60-odd percent of the non-voters distasteful to government in Washington, believe that quite a few of the people running the government are "a little crooked," and believe that Washington is "pretty much run by a few big interests." On a confidence rating of 13 major institutions, the two political parties ranked at the very bottom. In one view, the low levels of participation might indicate a general public satisfaction with the course of government. After all, when the people are determined to throw the rascals out — or to prevent an especially undesirable candidate from getting in — 75 percent of the people will turn out in 1976. That is what happened in Virginia last month.

But I doubt that any such inference of satisfaction validly can be drawn. The trouble is, if I am not mistaken, that the people widely feel that their vote simply doesn't matter. Until they feel that way, the people will not vote. The percentage levels will keep sliding down.

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Letters to the Editor

Those favoring coal-fire perhaps not informed

Editor, Times-News: A polling organization says that people in Idaho support the proposed Idaho Power Co. coal-fired power plant. It's a safe bet that these people who were polled were not advised:

1) That there is no need for this plant at the time it is to be built, except for the projected growth in the summer-peak-load for the projected irrigation of 300,000 acres of additional desert land.

2) That all the customers of Idaho Power would share in paying a subsidy for every new acre irrigated with electric pumping. The subsidy is more than \$100 per acre per year for land irrigated with pumping from the Snake River.

3) That if the plant is built, electric rates will go up more than \$50-million per year. The people save \$20-million every year the plant is not built.

4) That if the plant is approved, we can expect rates to double within about five years.

5) That, aside from this plant, Idaho Power's scheduled expansion by 1980 will add 220 megawatts of coal plant capacity in Wyoming and Oregon, and additional hydro capacity at American Falls and Brownlee dams.

Total expansion from 1973 to 1980, not counting the proposed plant, amounts to more than 300 megawatts. That should be enough to serve a population of 500,000. In other words, it's enough for a doubling of the population in Idaho Power's service area.

In the next poll, people should be asked if they want to pay doubled rates to allow for the subsidized irrigation of more desert land and to provide power for a much faster rate of industrial and population growth than we've been experiencing.

You have to anticipate an accelerated rate of growth to claim a "need" for this plant by 1983. People recognize that more power will be needed, but it won't be needed at the rate of expansion proposed by Idaho Power. It's a far superior to the present pattern of industrial and population growth. If the plant is built and the accelerated growth is achieved to use the electricity, there will be a "need" for another plant. Then we could anticipate a real explosion of electric rates. The 10 per cent increase just approved is primarily the result of Idaho Power's recent expansion. It's just a sample of what can be expected if the coal plant is approved.

KEN ROBISON Boise

Gooding County farmers vote against coal-fire

Editor, Times-News: This is an open letter to the Gooding County Commissioners:

The active Gooding County Farm Bureau members voted unanimously to oppose the proposed coal fire power generation plant for Idaho.

We are very concerned about the effect that a coal fire power plant would have on Idaho farmers. Must we remind you that we are presently caught in a very tight cost price situation. The introduction of an energy source that is not renewable will spell disaster for Idaho farmers. The power rate increases will just begin with the establishment of such a power source. The cost of the coal and the charges to ship it will continually rise.

alternatives to a coal fire plant. We would like to explain some of our common sense answers for the power problem. The following are a few of the reasons we oppose the coal fire power plant.

1. We believe that the power rates should be changed so that large power users are not rewarded. We support flat rates for Idaho, and we also support incremental pricing so that new customers pay the total cost of the power they use. This will slow down the Idaho growth to a rate that the present taxpayers can more easily handle. It is a fact that more residents mean that more social services will have to be provided. Many of our members are already feeling the effects of this year's 50 percent tax increase.

2. We feel that more attention power generation units on existing dams and the installation of low-head turbines wherever possible will help. Generation units should also be installed on many of our major reservoirs that do not presently produce power.

3. The development of new hydroelectric sites is a must. After studying the map of "Developed & Potential Hydroelectric Sites" published by the Idaho Water Resources Research Institute, University of Idaho, Moscow, ID 83843, we are convinced that there are many hydroelectric sites left to meet our needs. If it is the environmentalists that are stopping the construction of these dams they will have to realize that the time has come to choose between clean energy and clean streams. From a farmer's standpoint there is no question about the need for more water storage in case of lean-water years. It has been pointed out that we presently store very little of a year's normal water flow. Who would build the number of dams needed if Idaho Power is allowed to build a coal-fire power plant?

4. We must obtain our share of the Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) power. 1,007 megawatts of inexpensive hydropower from existing facilities is far superior to about 375 megawatts of expensive pollutive coal power that will not be available for at least six years. It had been reported that our share of the BPA power is approximately the equivalent to three 500-megawatt coal fire plants.

Conclusion: The list could go on. We have had contact with many of the farmers in our County and we feel that if an initiative were put before the citizens this issue would be as decisively rejected as it was in Ada County.

Bliss pair opposes plant

Editor, Times-News: We do not support the construction of a coal-fire power generation plant. Idaho Power must be encouraged to explore all hydroelectric possibilities. Low-head turbines should be installed wherever possible. With the establishment of more dams, two goals will be reached: 1) increased power generation and 2) water storage facilities.

If desert lands continue to be filled upon there is no way around the importance of more water storage facilities.

We support the acquisition of our share of the Bonneville Power Administration's power. This is equivalent to three times the proposed coal fire plant.

We also see the need for a change in rate structure so that everyone will be paying their fair share. New power consumers should pay the full cost of the power they will be using. This will increase the importance of energy conservation. We support flat rates and incremental pricing.

MR. and MRS. GRAHAM HOOPER Bliss

Bliss pair opposes plant

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MR. and MRS. GRAHAM HOOPER, President Gooding County Farm Bureau

# Natural gas price control compromise may emerge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate factions on natural gas price controls were prepared today to offer the first steps toward a possible compromise on an issue that may prove too tough to handle this year.

The nine Senate energy negotiators who favor continued controls and the nine who favor deregulation of natural gas prices left a deadlocked House-Senate conference Monday and were

separately behind closed doors. They spoke afterward of possible new offers, but backlogs of continued negotiations said they may be satisfied to have no bill at all this year — an action that

would keep present controls. The regulation group, headed by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., instructed his staff to work up a proposal for today with but "minimal movement" from the group's insistence on price controls.

somewhere around \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet, as President Carter proposed. It was Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, who called "minimal" the distance that group was prepared to move on the price issue. And Jackson said unless the final bill brings under federal controls at least some of the gas sales in production states, "they will be no bill."

The House-Senate conference committee earlier Monday tried again and failed to reconcile the different House and Senate versions of natural gas pricing legislation. The Senate version phases out regulation in five years, the House version keeps controls under a higher ceiling and extends them to sales within the states of production, the intrastate market.

House conferees voted 15-8 Monday to insist on their version and the Senate split 9-9 — its same deadlock of the past several weeks — on the Senate-approved plan to end controls after five years. At that point, the conference quit for the day Monday just after noon, so the separate Senate factions could meet and

try what Jackson called "a little quiet diplomacy... (to) see if we can tick some things around in an informal way." Metzenbaum agreed: "If we yield more than in a minuscule way, there is growing feeling there should be no (natural gas) bill." If some conferees feel there should be no bill at all, "then they will answer to the American people" when natural gas supplies get critically short, Johnston said.

## Diseases related to water surging

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Diseases related to drinking water — controlled and reduced for more than 20 years — are no longer declining in the United States, says a report to the U.S. National Committee on Vital and Health Statistics.

Outbreaks of such diseases in the four years 1971-74 were nearly double the number of outbreaks for the years 1965-70 and earlier such periods dating back to 1951-55. But the type of disease is changing. While typhoid fever generally decreased, infectious hepatitis was on the rise.

The report, on statistics needed for determining the effects of the environment on health, recommends that certain statistics be collected on environmental contaminants. It was commissioned by the government's national center for health statistics.

Waterborne disease is one of several environmental causes of illness, discussed in the report, which essentially is a survey of previous studies with recommendations to fill statistical gaps. Although there is increasing public awareness of the importance of the environment on the health status of the U.S. population, there has been no systematic national effort to assess the problems," said chairman Dr. Keren White in a foreword.

While, who was with Johns Hopkins University when the report was prepared, now directs the Institute of Health Care Studies in New York City. The average annual number of outbreaks of disease for all water systems was 38 in the 1933-45 period; 23 for 1946-50; 10 for 1951-55; 12 for 1956-60; 11 for 1961-65; 14 for 1966-70, and 25 for 1971-74, according to one study cited in the report.

"Waterborne disease outbreaks are no longer on the decline in the United States," the report concluded. One well-documented infectious hepatitis outbreak involving 30 cases resulted from a series of events including a cross-connection and reduced pressure in the water mains resulting from a fire,

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## National Laetrile use OK may bring appeal

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — A federal judge has given laetrile supporters the right to use the substance without federal restrictions, but Food and Drug Administration officials plan to appeal the decision.

"In our opinion, this cannot go unchallenged," an FDA spokesman in Washington said Monday. "It's almost a certainty that we will appeal."

The drug, made from the pits of apricots or other fruits, was banned by the FDA, which said it had not been approved as a new drug. However, Bohannon said laetrile does not fall under the FDA's jurisdiction.

Bohannon also ordered HEW and the FDA not to interfere with any doctors administering laetrile to patients. He said HEW, the FDA and the Customs Service must distribute information to their employees within 20 days that the drug could be obtained legally. He also said he was retaining jurisdiction in the case so he could settle any future disputes.

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LEGAL NOTICE  
 INVITATION TO BID  
 The Twin Falls Highway District will accept sealed bids for "1977 Federal-aiding maintenance contracts" P.M., December 16, 1977 at 1234 Highland Avenue East, P.O. Box 605, Twin Falls, Idaho 83421 at which time they will be publicly opened and read. The bid price shall include all men, material, and equipment necessary to complete the project in a workmanlike manner. The successful bidder will be required to proceed with the work within 10 days after receipt of the notice to proceed and complete the project in the shortest time consistent with quality results.

Plans, specifications and forms may be examined at the Twin Falls Highway District Office or may be purchased for \$5.00 for each set. Purchases payments will not be refunded. This Public Works Project is not financed in whole or in part by federal-aid funds. Bid proposals will be accepted from those contractors only (prime contractors, sub-contractors and/or specialty contractors) who prior to the bid opening, hold current licenses as public works contractors in the State of Idaho. The Twin Falls Highway District invites the firm to accept or reject any and all bids and to accept the bid that is deemed best suited to the needs of the District. TWIN FALLS HIGHWAY DISTRICT PUBLISH: Nov. 20, Dec. 6 & 13, 1977

## Federal spending growth advocated

WASHINGTON Star — Big federal spending increases and tax cuts will be needed to keep the economy growing vigorously over the next five years, Congressional Budget Director Alice M. Rivlin said Monday.

Even with strong boosts from tax and spending measures, it will be difficult to reach some of the economic targets that often are put before the public in political campaigns, she indicated. Ms. Rivlin's assessment, in testimony prepared for the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, implied that President Carter cannot redeem his pledges to reduce the unemployment rate to below 5 percent and balance the federal budget by the end of his first term.

Under one set of assumptions, which she called optimistic, Ms. Rivlin projected an unemployment rate of 5.7 percent in calendar 1980, down from 6.9 percent now. The budget for fiscal 1981, which Carter will submit in early 1980, will have a \$49 billion deficit, according to her projections, compared with the congressional target of \$61.3 billion for fiscal 1979, the year that started Oct. 1.

Carter's projections also showed only slight progress in reducing the inflation rate from 6.5 percent estimated for calendar 1977 to 5.7 percent in 1980. Ms. Rivlin testified on the outlook in presenting CB's annual report projecting a variety of data five years ahead. The report is supposed to assist congressional planning.

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# people

## Man kills 3, shoots self

SITKUM, Ore. (UPI) — A man fearing for his sanity killed his estranged wife, their baby daughter and a neighbor who complained about the gunfire Monday, then shot himself to death, authorities said.

Two other persons, including a pregnant teenager—were wounded in the attack in this remote, mountainous logging area.

Shirley's relatives said Jimmy Moore, 29, killed his wife, Phyllis, 24; their 3-year-old daughter, Kimberly, 3; and a neighbor, Don Laird, 45, with a .270-caliber rifle. He killed himself in a neighbor's home with a .30-30 rifle.

Palmer said Connie Fish, 18, a neighbor who is 8 months pregnant, was hit in the shoulder by one of Moore's high-powered slugs. Laird's logging business partner, Gary Briggs of Coquille, was hit in the neck. Both were listed in stable condition at a hospital.

District Attorney Earl Woods Jr. said Moore had two drug convictions. He is known in Coos County drug circles as "Charlie" and "Woods" said.

## Truman's sister critical

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The only sister of the late President Harry S. Truman remained hospitalized in critical condition Monday night, following a stroke.

Mary Jane Truman, 88, of Grandview, was admitted to the intensive care unit at Research Medical Center about 4:30 p.m. Monday.

Dr. Wallace Graham, Miss Truman's personal physician, said she was hospitalized last year for treatment of injuries suffered in a fall. Dr. Graham also was Truman's personal physician and still cares for his widow, Bess Truman.

The late President was well known as a family man. He often said the most important people in his life were his wife, his daughter, his mother and his sister, Mary

Jane. Truman, however, did not favor family members becoming involved in politics. His sister once wrote to him in 1946 asking his advice about going to a political meeting in Oklahoma.

"For goodness sake, refuse it," Truman wrote back. "It won't help me a bit for you to go to Oklahoma on a political meeting and it will give these columnists a chance to say that my family, particularly the women of my family, are courting the lightning."

Truman was five years older than his sister. He also had a younger brother. In her book "Harry S. Truman," the President's daughter Margaret Truman Daniel wrote of her father's fondness for his younger sister.

## Santa letters pour in

NORTH POLE, Alaska (UPI) — Letters to Santa Claus are pouring in at Santa's headquarters at the North Pole and are being diverted about 10 miles down the road to Eielson Air Force Base.

At the base the men and women of Detachment 2, 11th Weather Squadron, are busy helping Saint Nick answer his mail for the 23rd year.

"Santa's Mailbag," an annual project of the weather detachment, is a program in which children write letters to Santa, and with a little help from their parents and the

Air Force, receive replies. The parents' part in the project is very important. They must answer the letters, in the tube of Santa Claus, enclose them in self-addressed, stamped envelope and mail them to: Detachment 2, 11th Weather Squadron, "Santa's Mailbag," Eielson Air Force Base, Alaska, 99702.

The letters are opened at Eielson, envelopes inside are personalized with a drawing of Santa, then taken to the local post office to be postmarked North Pole, Alaska.

## Alleged LDS missionary kidnapper

# Former beauty queen to stand trial

EPSOM, England (UPI) — Magistrates today ordered former American beauty queen Joyce McKinney to stand trial for the alleged sex kidnapping of a young Mormon missionary.

After a three-day hearing, examining magistrates (two, 30 minutes to decide there was a case against the 27-year-old former Miss Wyoming and ruled she should stand trial on charges of forcibly abducting and unjustly detaining Kirk Anderson, 21, a Mormon from Provo, Utah.

Miss McKinney's alleged accomplice in the affair, Joseph Keith May, 24, of Maywood, Calif., was also ordered to stand trial.

The case gained wide publicity in Britain and prompted Mormon elders to remind church congregations of the "impeccable standards" their religion expected.

In her pre-trial statements, Miss McKinney said she and Anderson had an affair in Maywood in 1975. Anderson, who was preparing to become a missionary, testified he broke off the relationship at the advice of his bishop. Miss McKinney said she became pregnant by Anderson but had a miscarriage.

After transfers to California and Oregon, Anderson moved to England last year. Miss McKinney pursued him to England—kidnapped and forced him to have sex in a secluded cottage.

Anderson, holding him hostage for three days in a cottage 25 miles south of London.

Anderson testified that Joyce (McKinney) told me if there was to be a ransom, the ransom would be to give her another baby.

McKinney and May bound Anderson, spread eagled to a bed with ropes, chains, leather straps and padlocks, according to testimony.

Anderson said Miss McKinney "grabbed the top of my pajamas and tore it from my body until I was naked. She proceeded to have intercourse. I did not wish that to happen."

Miss McKinney, however, said the chains merely were instruments of bondage sex, prosecuting attorney Neil Denison said.

"This is a most unusual case, firstly, because the facts can be described only as bizarre, and secondly, most of the facts cannot really be in dispute at all," Denison said. "What is in dispute is the interpretation," he said.



NEW YORK POLICE AID VICTIM after pedestrians were hit by stolen car

## Times Square pedestrians hit by stolen car driver

NEW YORK (UPI) — A teenager commandeered a car from a honeymooning Vermont couple Monday night and took it on a swerving joyride down a sidewalk in Times Square, killing one elderly pedestrian and injuring a dozen others, police reported.

Witnesses said the car reached speeds of 60 mph as it roared along the sidewalk of West 42nd Street — past a row of X-rated movie theaters and massage parlors — striking unsuspecting pedestrians in its path.

Police arrested Harvey Collins, 19, of New York, as he tried to break free of an angry crowd of 100 persons, who gathered around the car once slammed to a stop against a fire hydrant. Police said he would be charged with grand

larceny and vehicular homicide.

The dead man was identified as 70-year-old R.A. Willmore. Six men and six women were injured, including four teenage girls from Long Beach, who came to the city to see the Rockefeller Center Christmas tree lighting. They were identified as Marilyn DellaBadia, 15; Gilda Androgelone, 16; Toni Ann Mollo, 15; and Susan Gambino, 17.

Police identified the Vermont couple as 26-year-old Jerry Jenkins, and his bride of about 12 hours, Marcine, 21, of Burlington, Vt.

At one point, police said, Jenkins left his wife in the car while he went to see if they could get a room for the night at the New York Sheraton Hotel, about 15 blocks from Times Square.

While Jenkins was gone, Collins walked up to the car, drew a pistol and told Mrs. Jenkins to get out, police said. She complied and Collins drove off, authorities said.

One pedestrian in the busy street, Stephen Brown of New York, said, "This guy takes off up the street. He goes up on the sidewalk doing 50, maybe 70 miles-an-hour. He hit a lady who flew up in the air, and he ran over her again when she came down."

## Comatose woman's relatives queried

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Brooklyn district attorney has interviewed relatives of Rosemarie Maniscalco as part of its investigation into rumors the pregnant woman was beaten by her husband before she collapsed into a coma from which doctors say she will never recover.

The woman's husband, John Maniscalco, has been published reports suggesting his wife may have been beaten before the couple separated three months ago.

Doctors say there is no evidence the woman, who is five months pregnant, was subjected to physical violence.

Attorney Leon Port, representing Mrs. Maniscalco's mother, Marie Cuarcaci, said his client and two other female relatives were subpoenaed and questioned privately Monday by Assistant District Attorney Ronald Aiello, head of the Brooklyn DA's homicide bureau.

Port refused to disclose what

Mrs. Cuarcaci and the two relatives, whom he would not identify, told Aiello.

Doctors are using a respirator and intravenous feedings in an effort to keep Mrs. Maniscalco alive long enough to allow her 2 1/2-week-old fetus to be born, but they acknowledge there is little chance either the mother or the baby can survive.

Doctors say there is no evidence the woman, who is five months pregnant, was subjected to physical violence.

Attorney Leon Port, representing Mrs. Maniscalco's mother, Marie Cuarcaci, said his client and two other female relatives were subpoenaed and questioned privately Monday by Assistant District Attorney Ronald Aiello, head of the Brooklyn DA's homicide bureau.

Port refused to disclose what

## TV Tuesday

- 8:00 P.M.
  - 2 HD 2 HD 3 HD 4 HD 5 HD
  - 2 HD 3 HD 4 HD 5 HD — News
  - 3 HD — CBS News
  - 4 HD 1 HD — Miltar
  - 5 HD — Rogers Neighborhood
  - 6 HD — Over Easy
  - 7 HD — Happy Days
- 8:30 P.M.
  - 2 HD — Rockies
  - 3 HD — Almost Anything Goes
  - 4 HD — Mary Tyler Moore
  - 5 HD — MacNeil-Lehrer Report
  - 6 HD — Crossville
  - 7 HD — Concentration
  - 8 HD — Sha Ne Ne
  - 9 HD — Clio Dialogue
  - 10 HD — Price Is Right
  - 11 HD — Laverne and Shirley
- 7:00 P.M.
  - 2 HD 3 HD — Filzapatics
  - 4 HD — MOVIE: 'Duffy'
  - 5 HD 1 HD — Last of the Mohicans
  - 6 HD 2 HD — Happy Days
  - 7 HD — Telebash
  - 8 HD 3 HD — Man from Atlantis
  - 9 HD — M\*A\*S\*H
  - 10 HD — Laverne and Shirley
  - 11 HD — One Day At A Time
- 8:00 P.M.
  - 2 HD 3 HD 4 HD 5 HD — M\*A\*S\*H
  - 6 HD 1 HD — National Geographic Special
  - 7 HD 2 HD 3 HD — Three's Company
  - 8 HD 4 HD 5 HD — Mulligan's Slow
  - 9 HD 1 HD — In Performance at Wolf Trap
- 8:30 P.M.
  - 2 HD 3 HD — One Day At A Time
  - 4 HD 5 HD — Barbara Walters Special
  - 6 HD — Lou Grant
  - 7 HD — Soap
- 9:00 P.M.
  - 2 HD 3 HD 4 HD 5 HD — Lou Grant
  - 6 HD 1 HD 2 HD 3 HD — Police Woman
- 9:30 P.M.
  - 2 HD 3 HD — In Performance at Wolf Trap
  - 4 HD — Soap
  - 5 HD — One Day At A Time
  - 6 HD 1 HD — Mark Russell Comedy
- 10:00 P.M.
  - 2 HD 3 HD 4 HD 5 HD — News
  - 6 HD 1 HD — Camivore
- 10:30 P.M.
  - 2 HD 3 HD — MOVIE: Houston, We've Got a Problem! Followed by KQJAN
  - 4 HD 5 HD 6 HD 1 HD — Tonight

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X: This is primarily an adult-type film and no one under 17 is admitted.

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**FUN WITH DICK & JANE**

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After lunch you may wish to avoid all activity and settle for a leisurely stroll on deck. Watch other passengers play table tennis or shuffleboard. Maybe take in a feature film or a port lecture. Or just settle yourself into your deck chair to enjoy the sun, the invigorating sea air, the relaxation aboard your ship.

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In the evening your Princess subtly transforms herself. It begins around sunset, as you're sharing an aperitif with some new friends. "Dinner is now being served..." Oh, the cuisine aboard! You'll understand why the only reasonable reaction to dining with a Princess is: "I do my dieting ashore".

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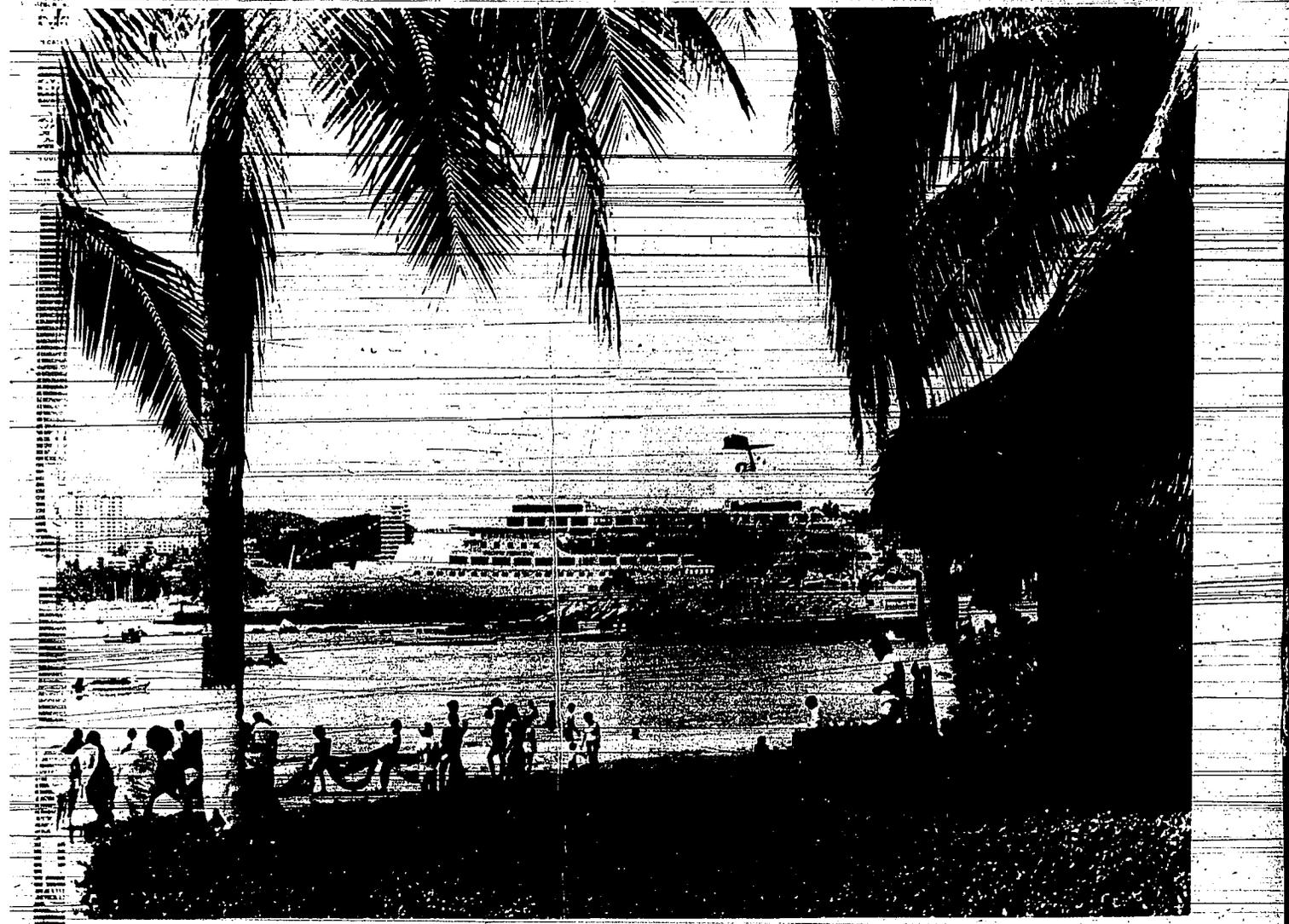
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# Soviets more powerful?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Claiming a mathematical formula for judging the relative strength of superpowers, an expert in world relationships says the Soviet Union is indeed stronger than the United States — by a score of 522 to 421.

But the United States is gaining fast, he said, apparently because of a high "national will" total reached during its Bicentennial year.

Dr. Ray Cline, a former deputy CIA director and chief of State Department intelligence who now heads the Georgetown University Center for Strategic Studies, says only two years ago the Russians were drubbing the Americans 675 to 350.

The Soviet lead, he says, derives "from the efficiency of Soviet decision-making and the discipline enforced on the Soviet people."

Cline's intricate mathematical formula for rating national strength also has produced some other intriguing findings: Brazil is relatively stronger than China, for example. Israel is not in the top 10. But Indonesia is.

Cline is a man of considerable repute and influence in Washington circles where experts debate questions of global peace.

He says the Pentagon and the National War College are showing interest in the power-rating formula he invented in 1975.

Updating his ratings in a recently published study, Cline said his system involves a "calculus of strategic drift" that assigns comparative point values to such things as a nation's military preparedness, economic power, political health and "national will," presumably based on available intelligence assessments.

Noting that the United States has closed the gap dramatically with the Soviet Union, Cline said his latest ratings give America a near perfect score, 47 out of a possible 50, in military strength and preparedness.

Perhaps more important, he said, he detects an increase in America's national will and a certain erosion of the Soviet's.

"Perhaps it's the aftermath of the Bicentennial, or the promise of a new administration," Cline said. "There is a

bubble-up of the American spirit; the pendulum is beginning to swing back from pessimism toward increased confidence."

The Russians, Cline said, have been losing national determination and sense of direction over the past two years, possibly because of "a certain amount of disarray, chiefly because Leonid Brezhnev has not successfully arranged for an orderly transition of power after he leaves or dies."

The Peoples Republic of China has dropped in Cline's relative scale, "because it lacks a truly coherent national policy in the wake of the death of Mao Tse-tung."

## Filer girl wins

FILER — Sandra Yoder has been named a bronze award winner in regional competition for the Future-Farmers of America Ornamental Horticulture Proficiency Award.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Yoder, Filer, and is a member of the Filer chapter. She was presented a framed certificate.

Yoder became eligible for the regional competition when she won the 1977 State FFA membership award in a contest sponsored by the national FFA foundation. The award is one of 15 proficiency awards presented annually at local, state regional and national levels for achievements in activities leading to careers in agriculture.

Winners from nine states competed for regional recognition in the 15 states that make up the FFA's Western region.

## Blood pressure

BLOOD pressure measurements are sometimes difficult to obtain. But with the Ultrasonic Doppler Flow Detector which Nina Boles is shown presenting to James Rosenbaum, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital administrator (left) and Dr. Roy Schaub of Twin Falls, hard-to-get blood pressures should be a snap for hospital personnel.

The doppler detector is a gift in memory of Rachel, age 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dirk Agee of Wells, Nevada. It is used to detect and measure the blood pressure of babies, small children — and some adult patients. It can often pick up blood pressure when the standard stethoscope method fails to pick up the sound of flowing blood. Boles, a cousin, represented the Agee family in presenting the instrument.



## Drivers sentenced

TWIN FALLS — Fines and sentences in the Magic Valley Court on drunken driving convictions and pleas included:

Pauline A. Tyler, Conrad, Mont., \$135 and 75 days suspended for CAS and DCP; and Darrell Scott Hoyt, \$300 and \$750 costs, CAS and DCP; Robert J. Goff, Jr., \$300 and \$750 costs; Lorea Dwyer, \$200, \$750 costs; 30 days in jail suspended for CAS and DCP; Clinton W. Mills, \$125 and costs, 10 days suspended; DCP; Donald L. Atkinson, \$750 costs, 60 days suspended; DCP and two years probation, all Twin Falls.

Others include Kent Arnold Watson, \$750 and 30 days in jail for each of two counts; Debra P. Fobel, \$250 and costs and 30 days suspended; DCP; Jack Nash Dodson, \$250 and costs; DCP; Keith E. Rice, 30 days in jail on each of two counts; James Grant Wood, \$192.50 and \$750 costs; DCP; 30 days suspended; George M. Hughes, \$300 and \$750 costs, 90 days in jail, 90 suspended for DCP; Albert Ballew, \$250 and \$750, 30 days in jail, suspended; DCP and CAS; Todd Ryan, \$125 and 60 days suspended; DCP recommended; Theresa Stockton, \$135 and \$750 costs, DCP and CAS; Lance Rodney Cassey, \$200 and \$750 and 10 days in jail; all Twin Falls residents.

Other Twin Falls residents include Marvin Lenoxy Mort, \$135 and \$750 costs, DCP and CAS; Tawnya Sue Butler, \$135 and \$750 costs, 10 days suspended and one year probation; Efrain Carmona, \$135 and \$750, 10 days in jail, CAS and DCP; John Frederick Perry, \$250 and \$750; 30 days suspended; DCP; Clyde E. Fisher, \$250 and \$750 costs, 60 days suspended; DCP and CAS.

Others include Dwight Shipley, \$300, \$750, and six months suspended; Jimmy D. Davis, \$300, \$750, 30 days in jail and one year probation; Danny Lee Reed, \$250, \$750, 30 days suspended; DCP; Frank Sam Virgil, \$250, \$750, 10 days in jail, and John W. Drake, \$135, \$750, CAS, DCP, 10 days suspended, all Jerome.

Others include Anthony H. Carter, \$300, \$750 and 90 days suspended and Jack Turner, \$135, \$750, 10 days suspended; DCP, both Kimberly Kim Allen Abshire, \$250, \$750, 30 days suspended, CAS and DCP; Bellevue; Edward Dean Phillips, \$135, \$750, CAS and DCP; Murtaugh, and Charles Bradley Blackwood, \$300, \$750, 150 days suspended; DCP.

## Permit number up

MAGIC VALLEY — The increased amounts of building permits indicates a heavy construction schedule for Idaho this winter.

Statistics from the Idaho Construction Report, a publication of First Security Bank of Idaho, N.A., show that during October, construction increased 56.2 percent over October of 1976.

Total construction value for authorized building permit construction in 53 Idaho locations was 4 million for October.

New residential construction also increased by 47.1 percent compared to last year. Nonresidential construction was up 74.7 percent from last year.

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**RIGHT WOOL SHIRT** from \$31

From Pendleton... a fine look with patch pockets and long sleeves. Always 100% virgin wool.



**LEFT SWEATER SHIRTS** from \$22

Perfect for the man on the go, Alexander's has a wide range of colors and styles for you to choose from.

## Idaho man needs fund

SANDPOINT — Idahoans are being urged to contribute to a relief fund to aid a Priest River man whose home burned to the ground Nov. 23, killing five members of his family and destroying all his personal property.

Contributions can be made to the William Ackerman Relief Account by depositing money in any First Security Bank in the state of Idaho.

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8th and Bannock in downtown Boise. Also in Hillcrest, Collister, Westgate and Vista. Downtown and Lywood in Twin Falls, Karcher Mall... Ontario and Welser.



What he'd like for Christmas is at Alexander's

# Stocks at Midday

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Futures opened lower Tuesday in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average was off 0.83 point to 820.17 shortly after the opening. Declines after advances were 37.70, among the 41 issues crossing the tape.

Brokers said investors were concerned that the merger 2.3 percent hike in November stock sales might have signaled potential problems for the economy. Auto leaders included the industry, which influences the job, was six points on the verge of a downturn. Wall Street was skeptical.

The market has been skittish since General Motors, the world's largest corporation, reported disappointing mid-November sales. GM stock hit a 1977 low last week and caused the rest of the market to skid.

Investors were troubled by Middle East developments. Many broke off diplomatic relations with five countries in the continuing uproar over President Anwar Sadat's peace efforts.

Some traders were down 4 1/2 points in the Congressional Budget Office Monday predicted the government would record deficits through 1983. The Carter administration has pledged a balanced budget by 1981.

## 11 A.M. PRICES

**NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE**

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Following are midday prices for some of the stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Symbol	Price	Change	High	Low	Vol
AAEP	10 1/8	1/8	10 3/8	10 1/8	100
AAEP	10 1/8	1/8	10 3/8	10 1/8	100
AAEP	10 1/8	1/8	10 3/8	10 1/8	100
AAEP	10 1/8	1/8	10 3/8	10 1/8	100
AAEP	10 1/8	1/8	10 3/8	10 1/8	100
AAEP	10 1/8	1/8	10 3/8	10 1/8	100
AAEP	10 1/8	1/8	10 3/8	10 1/8	100
AAEP	10 1/8	1/8	10 3/8	10 1/8	100
AAEP	10 1/8	1/8	10 3/8	10 1/8	100
AAEP	10 1/8	1/8	10 3/8	10 1/8	100

**Great Northern:** Average \$2.00; one dealer at \$1.50; two dealers at \$2.00; three dealers at \$2.00; two dealers at \$2.50; and one dealer at \$2.50.

**Pinots:** Average \$2.00; one dealer at \$2.00; one dealer at \$2.00; five dealers at \$2.00; two dealers at \$2.50.

**Small reds:** Average \$2.00; one dealer at \$2.00; eight dealers at \$2.00 and one dealer at \$2.00.

**Pinks:** Average \$1.00; one dealer at \$1.00; three dealers at \$1.00; four dealers at \$1.50; and three dealers at \$2.00.

**(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.) CHICAGO**—Meat futures were strongly higher Monday, but grains continued to lose ground on liquidation.

**Commodity News Service** said Maine potatoes rebounded from contract lows in the close, closing 1/4 to 1/2 cents lower on short covering. November and red months finished 1/4 to 1/2 cents higher on trade of 3,376 cwt. Current May settled at 4.54 per hundredweight.

The May delivery of Western russets wound up at 22 1/2 cents. Liquidation closed 5/8 to 3/4 points higher as signs of severe winter weather, which could curtail marketing touched off commission house buying. Profit taking absorbed the buying, a substantial amount of selling at the close brought prices of the day's futures. Volume was 10,003 contracts.

Feeder cattle closed mixed, 40 points up to 10 1/2 cents. As traders noted active speculative demand. Volume was 444 contracts. Final prices were earlier highs.

Live hogs continued to gain, although profit taking advanced slightly. Final prices were 26 to 30 points up in the nearbys, 7 to 20 higher in the nearbys and 7 down in April. Good production demand was a factor. Volume was 6,234 contracts.

Pork bellies closed 25 to 2 points up with August unchanged. Final prices were below earlier highs as profit

# Mutual Funds

Fund Name	Price	Change	High	Low	Vol
AMER FUND	10 1/8	1/8	10 3/8	10 1/8	100
AMER FUND	10 1/8	1/8	10 3/8	10 1/8	100
AMER FUND	10 1/8	1/8	10 3/8	10 1/8	100
AMER FUND	10 1/8	1/8	10 3/8	10 1/8	100
AMER FUND	10 1/8	1/8	10 3/8	10 1/8	100
AMER FUND	10 1/8	1/8	10 3/8	10 1/8	100
AMER FUND	10 1/8	1/8	10 3/8	10 1/8	100
AMER FUND	10 1/8	1/8	10 3/8	10 1/8	100
AMER FUND	10 1/8	1/8	10 3/8	10 1/8	100
AMER FUND	10 1/8	1/8	10 3/8	10 1/8	100

**Building declines in Boise**

**BOISE (UPI)**—Less construction occurred in Boise last month than during the same period in 1976, but it cost about twice as much.

Permits issued for business construction, residential remodeling and commercial remodeling decreased during November, while single family construction showed a slight increase and multiple family work was flat.

The Boise Building Department reported \$2.3 million in single family construction permits compared to \$1.6 million the previous year. Multiple family permits totaled 147 for slightly more than \$2 million in the 12th month of the year. Permits for \$2.2 million in 1976. The other categories had 26 permits in common; decreased permit-issuance from 1976 and higher valuation.

Fifteen commercial business permits were issued, valued at \$2.7 million. Those figures compared with 18 permits for \$684,926 last year.

Single family remodeling permits decreased to 184 for \$339,202 compared with 217 for \$477,611 in 1976, and commercial remodel permit-issuance dipped from 51 for \$739,371 to 42 permits for \$3.8 million.

**Spot Metals**

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Latest metal market prices as quoted Monday by the American Metal Market authoritative.

Aluminum, primary, 99.5 percent pure 50 lbs. ingots: 53.00 c.

Antimony, domestic, 99 1/2 percent pure, f.o.b. Laredo, Texas, bulk 175.00 c.

Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. 60 lbs. cathodes: 112.00 c.

Lead, common U.S. primary producers 32.00-33.00 c. U.S. non-primary (secondary) producers 32.00 c.

Magnesium, 99.8 percent, ingot 99.00 c.

Manganese, 99.9 percent boxed regular 67.00 c.

Mercury, 125-130 76 lb. flask.

Silver, electrolytic cathodes, f.o.b. Fort Colborne, Ont., \$2.06-2.08 lb.

Platinum, 99.95 fine, producer \$172-175; dealer's price, \$172.00-174.00 per troy ounce.

Steel, No. 1 heavy metal scrap Pittsburgh \$59.00-60.00. Nominal per ton (consumer buying price); Am. Met. Mkt. composite scrap price \$59.50 per ton.

U.S. N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. tin price 619.50 c.

U.S. N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. alloy price 621.50 c.

Tungsten powder (H-Red), 99.8 percent minimum, pure \$120.00 per lb.

Zinc, prime western, U.S. 30.50 c.

**Livestock**

**JOLIET, Ill. (UPI)**—Cattle: 6,000; trade moderate; steers 25 to 50 cents lower; heifers 50 cents to 1.00 lower; high choice and prime steers 43.25-45.00; choice 42.00-43.50; choice and prime heifers 37.75-40.00.

Hogs 1,800; trade moderate; barrow and gilt steady; No. 1 120-120 lbs. 43.50-45.00; No. 2 120-120 lbs. 42.75-43.50; No. 3 240-270 lbs. 41.00-42.75; No. 4 240-270 lbs. 38.00-41.00.

Tuesday's estimated receipts: cattle 50; hogs 1,200.

# Valley grain

**Soft white wheat 2.33, barley 3.38, oats 3.70, mixed grains 3.38.**

**Warehouse Association, Inc., daily at 11 a.m.**

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

**Over The Counter**

**World gold**

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Foreign and Domestic gold prices Monday: London morning fixing 158.50 down 0.15.

Afternoon fixing 159.50 down 0.75. Paris (free market) 162.82 down 0.13. Frankfurt 159.25 down 0.13. Zurich 159.625 up 0.75.

Handy and Harman, 159.85 up 0.75.

Engelhard, base price for refining settling and unfabricated gold 160.00 up 0.75.

per troy ounce. Selling price of gold 164.00 up 0.77 per troy ounce.

# Commodity Futures

**11 a.m. Today**

Month	Commodity	Prev.	Close	High	Low	Am
May	Western russets	7.25	7.25	7.25	7.25	
May	Maine potatoes	4.54	4.58	4.51	4.54	
Dec.	live cattle	42.92	43.15	42.77	42.87	
Apr.	live cattle	40.17	40.35	40.05	40.22	
Apr.	feeder cattle	44.12	44.25	44.00	44.10	
Feb.	live hogs	40.10	40.40	39.93	40.00	
Mar.	wheat	2.67	2.68	2.66	2.68	
Mar.	corn	2.23	2.28	2.24	2.26	
Mar.	egg	4815	4833	4810	4825	
Feb.	live hog	40.80	40.90	40.70	40.75	
Mar.	gold	162.50	163.00	162.75	162.80	
Mar.	sugar	9.29	9.34	9.23	9.30	

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Handy and Harman Monday quoted silver at \$1.70 per fine ounce up 5.5 cents.

E gold quoted a silver base price of \$4.70 up 6.5 cents.

Price for fabricated silver of \$4.84 up 5.6 cents.

# Butter and Eggs

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

Eggs: prices paid to delivery unchanged.

Prices to retailers (Grade A, in cartons delivered): extra large 53-56, large 51-53, mediums 49-51.

# Dividend declared

**BOISE (UPI)**—Albertson's Inc. declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of 20 cents per share at its quarterly meeting Monday.

The dividend will be payable March 2, 1978 to shareholders of record Feb. 3, 1978, according to Warren E. McCain, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Boise-based food and drug chain.

# Potatoes And Onions

**IDaho FALLS, Idaho (UPI)**—Potatoes: Upper Valley, Twin Falls and Burley markets, generally steady; russets U.S. No. 1, 2 in, or 4 oz. min. 10 lb. mesh sacks, baled, cwt basis, non size A 4.75-5.25, few 5.35-5.50, occasional low as 5.35-5.50 to cartons and bins, 80-90% 11.00-11.25, mostly 11.25-11.50; 100% 10.50-11.25, few all sizes higher and lower; 100 lb. sacks, non size A 3.50-4.25, mostly 3.50; occasional high as 4.50 to 4.75; 2 lb. mesh, higher and lower; U.S. No. 2, 6 oz. min. 3.00-3.50, mostly 3.10-3.35, occasional higher.

Onions: Western Idaho and Malheur County, Ore., demand steady; 10 lb. mesh, slightly higher; 50 lb. sacks, U.S. No. 1 Yellow-Spanish, 3 in., and larger 2.50-2.65, occasional higher and lower; 2 1/2-3 in., 2.50, mostly 2.25-2.50.

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# Idaho can deny benefits to student

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court said today nothing in the Constitution bars Idaho from denying unemployment benefits to a person attending daytime college classes, while providing benefits to night school students.

The justices reversed an Idaho Supreme Court ruling that the provision impermissibly discriminates against those who attend school during the day and whose classes would not interfere with their usual employment.

In an unsigned opinion, the justices said the Idaho court misconstrues the requirements of the Constitution's Equal Protection Clause in the field of social welfare and economics.

This court has consistently deferred legislative determinations concerning the desirability of statutory classifications affecting the regulation of economic activity and the distribution of economic benefits.

The opinion said "if the classification has some reasonable basis, it does not offend the Constitution simply because the classification is not made with mathematical exactness or because practical results in some inequality," the court said.

The legislative classification at issue here passes this test. It was surely rational for the Idaho Legislature to conclude that daytime employment is far more plentiful than nighttime work and, consequently, that

attending school during daytime hours imposes a greater restriction upon obtaining fulltime employment than does attending school at night.

"In a world of limited resources, a state may legitimately exclude unemployment benefits only to those who are willing to maximize their employment potential by not restricting their availability during the day by attending school," the court said.

The fact that the classification is imperfect and that the availability of some students desiring fulltime employment may not be substantially impaired by their attendance at daytime classes does not render the statute invalid under the U.S. Constitution.

Justices William Brennan, John Paul Stevens and Thurgood Marshall disagreed with the court's decision to review this particular case, since it does not create a conflict or involve a question of national importance," but agreed that the Idaho court's ruling was wrong.

Brennan and Marshall suggested that the Idaho Supreme Court, on remand,

might consider whether the state law "would not be better served by construing that phrase to include early morning classes."

The ruling was bad news for Marlene G. Smith, a former Boise department store clerk, who had appealed the cutoff in 1975 of weekly unemployment checks after she enrolled in summer school classes from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. on weekdays.



Recipients of the 1977 "Friend of 4-H" award, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Skinner (below), were honored this year for their contributions to the educational efforts of the 4-H program.

## Winning 4-H'ers

## service news

TWIN FALLS — Kevin Lavern Mahan, 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Mahan, is on the delayed entry program of the United States Air Force. He will leave Jan. 30 for basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Tex., and will stay for six weeks.

From there he will go to Lowery Air Force Base for electronic schooling in Denver, Colo. His wife, Julie, and daughter, Melissa, will join him in Denver. His term of enlistment is six years.

The Meritorious Service Medal at Carswell AFB, Tex. Sergeant Dunavan was cited for outstanding duty performance while assigned at Alconbury RAF Station, England.

The sergeant is now assigned at Carswell as a munitions maintenance supervisor with the 7th Munitions Maintenance Squadron, a part of the Strategic Air Command.

A 1952 graduate of Tazewell (Va.) High School, Sergeant Dunavan received his associate's degree in 1977 from the City College of Chicago's extension at Alconbury.

His wife Betty, is the daughter of Carl C. Asbury of Tazewell.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Pvt. L.C. Carl A. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Murphy of Twin Falls, has departed for an extended deployment in the Western Pacific.

He is serving as a member of Logistics Support Unit "Gold," 1st Marine Brigade, homebased at the Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

His unit is scheduled to participate in training exercises with other Seventh Fleet units and with units of allied nations.

BUHL — M.Sgt. Robert L. Dunavan, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne H. Dunavan of Buhl, has received

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

## 'Environmentalists not fair'

DENVER (UPI) — In blocking energy development on the Overthrust Belt, an environmentalist group displayed a short memory about last winter's fuel shortage and blatant disregard for public welfare, according to an industry spokesman.

An administrative appeal filed by the Sierra Club seeks an environmental impact statement on the 76 million acre tract in four states. Until the case is decided, the club has asked oil and natural gas leases granted since 1970 be cancelled.

"The action shows an egocentric concern for nothing but their own elitism," said Jack Swenson of the Rocky Mountain Oil and Gas Association. "The action shows their total disdain for the concept of multiple use of public lands."

The Sierra Club said the oil field borders or land under consideration for wilderness areas. In addition the action

located in Wyoming, Utah, Montana and Idaho.

"The Sierra Club refuses to admit that the whole American public has a vested interest not just in wilderness but in timber, minerals, accessible parks and recreation areas as well as coal, oil and natural gas," said Swenson.

The leases were granted in violation of a law requiring impact statements on all significant federal actions.

The appeal was filed with U.S. Forest Service Chief John McGure last month. Swenson said the action could halt all exploration for oil and natural gas in the Overthrust Belt.

located in Wyoming, Utah, Montana and Idaho.

"The Sierra Club refuses to admit that the whole American public has a vested interest not just in wilderness but in timber, minerals, accessible parks and recreation areas as well as coal, oil and natural gas," said Swenson.

## Man with gun arrested

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls city police officers, responding to a routine family argument call Saturday night arrested a 35-year-old Twin Falls resident who confronted them with a shotgun, according to police reports.

George Balles, 35, was in the county jail Saturday night charged with assault with a deadly weapon, after he allegedly threatened officers and refused to surrender the gun. Magistrate Judge Dan Meehl set bond at \$10,000.

Officers said the man gave himself up when a woman relative walked into the home before officers could stop her.

Police were called to the Balles home by Joe Balles who said his brother, George, had beaten him.

### LIFTING UP CHRIST

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DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT  
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## President re-elected

FILER — Mrs. Reuben Lierman was re-elected president of the Peace Lutheran Women's Missionary League at the November meeting in the church.

Mrs. Del Butterfield was re-elected vice president. Joyce Harding was elected secretary, and Jeanette Ulrich, treasurer.

## Volunteers needed

FILER — The Filer School Volunteer Program is in need of assistance, according to Carolyn Turner, coordinator.

Volunteers are needed to help in the classrooms of the schools, also with community programs. More information may be obtained by contacting Bill Heaps, principal, at the Elementary School; Mrs. Turner, Linda Fix, Nancy Montgomery, Janie Draney and Bonnie Whitwell.

## Schools invest funds

BOISE (UPI) — State Treasurer Marjorie Lath Moon said today Idaho's Public School Endowment Fund Investments brought \$480,559 in interest earnings in November.

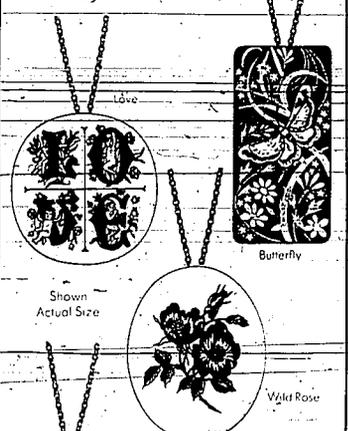
Miss Moon said the fund, which is invested for the benefit of Idaho schools, had \$97,717,221 in investments at the end of the month.

She said to date this fiscal year, the fund has received \$2,661,026 in interest. Reinvested interest brought in another \$13,473, she added.

Miss Moon said the school fund sustained \$5,385 in losses and \$72,509 in gains to its principal due to investments during November.

Small agency funds invested by the treasurer received \$121,225 in interest in November.

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ON-THE-MALL, DOWNTOWN, TWIN FALLS

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You really should take advantage of First Security's federally approved Individual Retirement Account plan. You can put \$1500 or 15% of your annual income (if your spouse is not employed) into an IRA each year. The deposit is tax deductible. You pay no tax on the IRA savings until it is withdrawn.

Your money earns 7 3/4% a year compounded quarterly (7.97 effective annual yield). If you continue IRA for thirty years at \$1500 per year, you'll retire with \$182,749.59.

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# Resort suit goes to judge

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN  
Times-News Writer

HAILEY — The legal punches were harder and the accusations more blunt than ever during Monday's closing arguments in a multi-million dollar lawsuit between the former owner of Sun Valley Resort and Dwight-Fenton and Co.

Stera's words concerning criminal fraud, concealment, conversion of funds and intricate legal maneuvers were passed by each side in the last round of a legal battle.

Attorneys for both sides spent more than five hours Monday in 6th district court before Judge Douglas Kramer making their final arguments.

With each side claiming rights to a 40-acre core area at the heart of the Sun Valley Resort.

At stake in the legal battle are potentially millions of dollars, as well as the future ownership and development rights in the famous resort's core area.

The suit involves the broken plans of the two companies to develop a multi-million dollar village center in the heart of the Sun Valley Resort.

When the development plans fell through in

the spring of 1976, a suit and countersuit, with total claims conceivably ranging up to 32 million was soon filed. Both sides claimed the other was at fault.

In late September and early October during a three-week trial, both sides presented for their case hundreds of exhibits, complex legal arguments, and prominent witnesses, many whose names were straight out of Who's Who in America.

But on Monday attorneys returned again to 6th district court to make their final arguments in the case and each side's charges and accusations were phrased more bluntly than ever before.

Sun Valley has accused Dwight-Fenton of fraud, concealment of information, and conversion of funds. The former resort owner claimed that both belonged to Sun Valley.

In a final brief, Dwight-Fenton said these charges were asserted "solely to muddy the waters and attempt to create a basis for 'trade-off' in the decision of the court" and further characterized Sun Valley's accusations as a "shabby diversion" and "sideshow."

Sun Valley senior attorney Philip Westbrook

lambasted his opponent for so characterizing a fraud and conversion charge. Westbrook asserted Dwight-Fenton's theories and arguments in the case were without factual base and merely the "ingenuity of counsel."

But Dwight-Fenton also took their best shots as attorney Cramer Green ironically described the Sun Valley brief as a "great brief," adding "they've done so much worse to me."

Kramer must now rule on certain matters of law concerning mortgages and contracts. Any damages would be decided in a later trial.

Sun Valley argues that Dwight-Fenton failed to provide the development plan which was central to the development project and due March 31, 1976, the developers violated contract terms and defaulted on the entire deal.

Dwight-Fenton, however, claimed Sun Valley tried to renege on the deal illegally and worked to prevent the developers from making the initial lease payment. They argued the initial payment was on a mortgage and as such they were entitled to a "cure" period before the project was killed.

Kramer's decision is expected sometime in the coming weeks.

## Magic Valley

Seeks Farm Bureau support

# New potato group wants help

By KEN HODGE  
Times-News writer

BOISE — The vice president of the Infant Western Potato Growers of Idaho Inc. (WPG) asked members of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation Monday to lend their support to the new organization.

The new potato growers association sprouted recently when 50 Idaho growers abandoned the 15-year-old Potato Growers of Idaho (PGI), the traditional bargaining agent for Idaho spud growers. WPG needs the Farm Bureau's support, Carl Reynolds, vice president of the new group told Farm Bureau members and concerned potato growers at a special meeting at the Rodeway Inn.

The new group was formed to bargain for better potato prices and to balance production with demand to keep prices high, Reynolds said. "As long as the potato supply exceeds demand, prices will remain below the cost of production," he said, "and there will be a lack of buyers for processors to contract the potatoes they buy."

Reynolds said the new group did not originally intend to break away from the PGI, but "tried to

work in conjunction with the existing organization for more than a year and just recently branched out."

Reynolds presented a detailed plan Monday for Western Potato Growers Inc. (WPG), a four-state federation of potato growers and grower organizations include Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Nevada.

He asked the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation to mobilize its own potato marketing machinery to help WPG attain its ends.

He explained the federation would be governed by a 25-member board elected from grower-member states and would include an executive president and a staff for bargaining with processors for pre-season contracts beneficial to potato growers.

"The purpose of our federation is to gather all grower associations together to help members market their potatoes more effectively," Reynolds explained.

The WPG proposal to elect organization officials from various states according to the tonnage each state produces for bargaining, drew fire from L.A. Gillette, a potato grower and founder of the PGI.

"You're establishing power in this association according to tonnage," Gillette charged. He claimed "the policy" would be "damaging to Idaho's position in the potato market."

"Our potatoes sell good or we wouldn't be raising them," Gillette said. "If we can unite on the Idaho image we can exist and compete."

Gillette urged growers at the meeting to continue their support of the well-established PGI.

PGI members met earlier Monday in Boise to take a stand on the WPG proposal.

They opposed Reynolds' group, saying efforts PGI has made in bargaining, marketing and organizing are sufficient and asked that Farm Bureau members not step into the bargaining arena with WPG.

Gerald Murphy, PGI general manager, asked Farm Bureau officials and representatives from their marketing arm, American Agricultural Marketing Association, to stay out of potato contract bargaining and marketing and leave it to PGI.

"The existence of two bargaining agents in the state will seriously hurt the growers' market position," Murphy argued. "It has been a finding of fact that PGI has not done the best possible job of representing Idaho potato growers."

Murphy said bargaining efforts in 1977 brought growers a small profit on their contract for spuds in spite of agricultural commodity markets which were in the cellar.

He said PGI contracts covered 40 percent more potato acreage in 1977 and thus benefited more growers than in previous years.

"Because we have the commitments from our growers, we have been able to help achieve prices for growers during extreme difficulties," Murphy told the audience. He said income to Idaho potato growers in 1976 was \$29 million, an increase of 54 percent over 1975.

Murphy also reported Idaho's share of national farm income from potatoes in 1976 was 21 percent compared to only 17 percent in 1975.

"These results were not achieved by accident," he said. "They were achieved at least in part because of soundly-conceived and well-executed market strategies of PGI."



Charles Lenmon/Times-News

### Work patterns

THIS AERIAL scene of linemen at work on a winter aerial provides a graphic design of lines and patterns.

## today

### Highway elections held

MAGIC VALLEY — Eight voting marked highway district elections in Magic Valley Monday with only a few contests reported.

In Twin Falls incumbents Kenneth Poe, Twin Falls, and Lloyd Shewmaker, Kimberly, were returned to office unopposed. A total of 134 votes was cast for Poe, presently chairman of the board, and 147 for Shewmaker. There were also four write-in votes. Both men will serve four-year terms.

In the Jerome Highway district, A.G. "Hap" Wilson and Raymond Clark from commissioner districts 2 and 3 respectively, were re-elected. Both were running unopposed and only a few write-in votes.

In the Buhl Highway District the two incumbents were re-elected unopposed. Barton Sonner received 98 votes and Jack Kinyon, 99. They will also serve four year terms.

In the Filer Highway District Harvey Maxson, incumbent, and board chairman defeated his opponent Robert Crawford for the post in subdistrict 1. Maxson received 48 votes and Crawford 9 in subdistrict 2. Steve Kohnsopp received 38 votes. He replaces William Olson who was not seeking re-election.

### Three men injured

TWIN FALLS — Two Jerome men were injured Monday afternoon in a three-car accident in the 1200 block of Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

City Police reported Marvin Standlee, 22, Jerome, driver of one of the three vehicles involved and his passenger Michael Dee-Andrews, 20, Jerome, were taken to Magic Valley Memorial hospital by ambulance.

The Standlee vehicle was traveling south on Blue Lakes Boulevard when it collided with another vehicle driven by George Anthony Onedia, 18, Twin Falls. City police said the Onedia vehicle was stopped waiting for traffic when a third vehicle, driven by Jack C. Thibodeau, 16, Jerome, approached from the same direction and ran into the rear of the Onedia vehicle, forcing it across the highway and into the path of the Standlee vehicle.

Officers said both Onedia and Thibodeau were traveling north. Andrews was treated at the hospital and released. Standlee was listed in fair condition today.

### Bridge meeting tonight

TWIN FALLS — A public meeting will be held at 8 p.m. tonight in the Twin Falls Highway District office to explain proposals for replacing the burned out Pole Line Bridge over Rock Creek north west of Twin Falls. All interested persons and highway users in the area are urged to attend. Doug Howard of Edwards and Howard Engineering Co., Twin Falls, will explain the proposed design for replacement of the old steel and wooden bridge.

Plans are to use fill and a large culvert to carry the creek. Highway officials say there will be some additional right of way needed for this type of crossing.

## Missing funds tough to trace

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News Writer

BOISE — Embezzlement in all phases of government and business is a common occurrence, according to Clyde Koonz, state legislative auditor.

Koonz, a former Twin Falls resident, said in a phone interview Monday that "at least 50 percent of maybe a greater percentage of embezzlements are not discovered by auditors, but come about by means of confession, someone telling on someone else or the embezzler suddenly becoming rich."

Referring to the situation in Lincoln County where former Treasurer Myron Johnson has been named in civil suit which charges him with fraud and misappropriation of \$120,000, the legislative auditor said it was quite possible for auditors to miss such mishandling of funds "but usually not for long periods of time."

A hearing on the order for Johnson to show cause why a writ of attachment should not be issued against his and his wife's property is scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday in district court in Shoshone.

The state official said at least two other Idaho

counties had experienced misuse of funds in recent years where the records were regularly audited.

Expenditures have become so voluminous, Koonz said, that it is impossible for auditors to check out each individual entry "or they never would get through." Instead they do spot checks called statistical sampling by accountants.

This means that auditors simply pick entries, either of expenditures or receipts, at random and check them out.

"Many times this sampling is the only test made," Koonz said. "And if they miss the item which contains the embezzlement, it would not be found."

The auditor cited a case in the State Highway Department about five or six years ago to illustrate how easy it is to miss such situations.

Some \$400,000 was found missing in that state agency, but the only reason it was finally discovered, Koonz said, was that one of the auditors was very familiar with the Idaho Falls area and wondered why he never had heard of a fictitious construction firm.

"He got curious as to why he was unfamiliar

with the firm, never questioning that the expenditure was fake," Koonz said. "His personal interest was the only reason that the fraud was discovered."

The legislative auditor said it is possible that a county could take legal action against an auditing firm "if the county can show that the auditors called statistical sampling steps such as verifying cash balances."

Lincoln County commissioners say they have not considered this possibility, but have said the civil suit would put the bonding companies on notice that the county will recover from them the difference between what is recovered and the missing \$130,000.

## City council bans bombs but ushers in meter maids

By JEFF SHER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Bombs are out, a new motel or apartment building may be on the way in the Sandpiper Restaurant, and meter maids are on the way in developments at Monday night's city council meeting revealed.

In an attempt to defuse a potentially explosive situation, the City Council passed an ordinance making the possession of bombs, incendiary devices and molotov cocktails within the city limits a misdemeanor.

The ordinance was passed at the request of Police Chief Frank Barnett because state law provides penalties only after a bomb has been detonated.

The council deferred action on an application to build either a new motel or an apartment complex on property on the west side of the Sandpiper Restaurant, because the developers have not yet submitted sufficiently concrete plans.

John Blayze of Western Realty, acting as agent for Robert Spaulding, the developer of the proposed project, said no final decision has yet been made on whether to build apartments or a motel, and an exactly how many units will be involved and how much area the structure will require.

Blayze said the developer plans to gain access to the project either through the Sandpiper parking lot or from a road which is scheduled to be built from the vicinity of Frontier Field to Blue Lakes Boulevard.

The Proposed annexation of outlying areas moved through second reading with no modifications — the ordinance — but City Manager Jean Miller said the downtown area can expect to see a change in the form of meter maids.

Miller told the council two meter maids have been added to the city police force with the help of Community Emergency Training Act funds, and will be on the street within about one week.

Since the two officers "who already issue citations generate more follow-up paperwork than the city can efficiently handle, the new officers will do the follow-up work of contacting offenders rather than issuing more citations.

The new officers will not be completely buried in paperwork, but will be in evidence on the streets collecting money from the meters and directing out-of-town visitors to their desired destinations.

The new officers definitely will not ride motorcycles, Miller said.

The council also decided to clear up a parking problem in the alley between Eighth and Ninth Avenues North by installing signs and increasing police patrols in the area.

Residents of the 42-unit Reed Apartments on the block and their visitors were blocking private driveways and sometimes the entire alley.

The council instructed Miller to install signs reading "Alley Parking: Do not block alley or private property."

(Continued on p. 12)

## Idaho Almanac first rate

By DAVID MORRISSEY  
Times-News writer

BOISE — There's a diamond field near Cascade, Idaho.

The largest rainbow trout ever caught in Idaho was reeled in by B.M. Williams in 1947, at Hayden Lake. It weighed 19 pounds.

And — horrors of horrors — the name "Idaho" is a phony. Contrary to history book descriptions, there is no Indian word meaning "sun coming down from the mountains." The name "Idaho" was invented by a 19th century politician who needed a name for a new territory in the Western United States — a territory from which he (unsuccessfully) sought to be named delegate to Congress.

If you didn't know all that, you need the Idaho Almanac.

And even if you did, the 1977 Almanac is an invaluable reference tool and hours of fascinating reading. The 450-page book is the best all-round fact book on Idaho that exists, and is available for \$7 from the Idaho Division of Tourism and Industrial Development, in Boise.

The Idaho Almanac fills a definite gap in the stack of books that have been written on the Gem State. Ask any Idaho history buff and he'll tell you the best reference history books on the state are outdated. Either they came from the pen of Wardis Fisher during the New Deal Works Project Administration, or like the first edition of the Idaho Almanac — they were published in 1963, during the Idaho territorial centennial. Those editions are excellent, but a lot has happened since then.

Largely to fill this gap, the 1976 Idaho Legislature called for a new edition of the Idaho Almanac. They wanted; the legislators said, a solid handbook on the state, a reference tool for teachers, students and those who merely were curious about the origins of Idaho. To head the project, the legislature chose veteran Boise newspaper



UPDATED ALMANAC fills historical gap

John Corlett, whose nearly half-century of reporting in Idaho made him uniquely qualified to produce the Almanac.

The result of over a year of work is a book that is simply could be the best ever written in Idaho. Not only has Corlett captured the panorama of a wild and restless state, he has packed the Almanac with nearly 250 tables, charts and maps. Statistics are readily available — and understandable.

The Idaho Almanac is an incredible work-a-book of which the state can be proud.

# Auto accident costs go up for Idahoans

BOISE (UPI) — It is the holiday season and a time when Idahoans typically take to the road in increasing numbers. But these higher numbers are also increasing the traffic accident and resultant death toll in the state, proving the cost associated with highway accidents often goes beyond the loss of life.

In Idaho, monetary costs have risen to staggering heights the past few years, and the Department of Transportation expects the situation to be about the same in 1977. Highway accidents cost Idaho families, taxpayers, companies, and other affected entities some \$91.7 million in 1976, the result of 283 fatalities. The highest number was \$81 million and 284 fatalities in 1975; \$80.5 million and 327 in 1974; \$80.5 million and 349 in 1973; and \$81.8 million and 348 in 1972.

"I'm definitely concerned," said Tom Semans of the Highway Department. "We've directed our highway safety programs toward preventing these accidents and are looking for areas where we can cut down on traffic deaths."

# Aides probe Owyhee traffic fatality case

MURPHY, Idaho (UPI) — A traffic fatality case has been turned over to the Owyhee County prosecutor for manslaughter investigation. Sheriff Tim Nettleton said Michael Robert Mooney, 22, Santa Rosa, Calif., was killed Sunday night near Marsing when the car in which he was riding struck several trees looking for areas where we can cut down on traffic deaths."

# Meter maids in TF?

(Continued from p. 11) The council also instructed the police department to make more frequent checks of the area for violators. In other action, the City Council approved an application for traffic congestion to build a new convenience store and gas pumping island on the northwest corner of Washington and Orchard streets, the current site of Schmidt's Market.

# hospitals

- Magie Valley Memorial**
- Admitted Sunday: Mrs. Roy Birrell, Alice Woodard, Franklin Flatt, Bert Bollinger, Scott Cameron and Mrs. Karl Nelson, all Twin Falls.
- Discharged: Frank Scherer, Jerome, Jose Garza and Jean Harkness, both Heyburn; Annalee Austin, Hazelton; Ray Stanger and Mrs. James Allen, both Kimberly; Layte Lopez and Mrs. Gary Loveland, both Burley; Mrs. Michael Moore, Mrs. Robert Becker, Mrs. Thomas Norris and Helen Wright, all Buhl; Charlotte Masonholder, Gooding; Mrs. Nell Hunsaker, Halley, and Shane Ward, Filer.
- Discharged**
- Lee Ware, Frank McBlochin Jr., Clarence Chick, Mrs. William Long, Mrs. John Roberts and daughter, Bobby Sherman, and Mary Magee, all Twin Falls.
- Mindoka Memorial**
- Admitted: Linda Winter, Burley; Clay Robinson, Declo; Dora Lewis, Heyburn; and Theodore A. Heyburn, Louis DeWalt, Juanita Martley and Linda Truxal, all Rupert.
- Discharged**
- Ruth Fallin, Burley; Juanita Belverstane and Bernice Johnson, both Heyburn; and Callie Conner, Sparks; John Campbell and Clara Rytting, all Rupert.
- Births**
- Son to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Winter, Burley.
- Gooding County**
- Admitted: Mrs. Bob Miller and Mrs. Michael Bezzant, both Gooding.
- Discharged: Earl Dean and Mrs. Dan Danuser, both Gooding.
- Births**
- A son to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bezzant, Gooding.

# Valley obituaries

**Joe J. Schorzman**

RUPERT — Joe J. Schorzman, 83, Rupert, died Sunday in Mindoka County Memorial Hospital.

Born Sept. 23, 1904, in Menno, S.D., he attended Menno schools and moved from South Dakota to Kimama in 1914 to 1924 to move to the Mindoka Project to farm.

He married Margaret Guttmiller Sept. 10, 1913, in Kimama. Mrs. Schorzman died in July of 1963. He married Barbara Weig Jan. 15, 1969, in Elko, Nev. She died July 2, 1977.

Mr. Schorzman moved to Rupert in 1969 following his retirement.

He was a member of the Lutheran Church and the Laymen's League.

Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Elda Lewis, Betsy Spokane, Wash., and Mrs. Miriam, Chester, Buhl, and Mrs. Helen (Lloyd) Wolf, both Declo; five sons, William and Raymond Schorzman, both Castleton; Maurice and Nolan Schorzman, both Buhl; and William Schorzman, Anaheim, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Johanna Neulath, Rupert; 23 grandchildren, 35 great-grandchildren and 2... great-great-grandchildren; 8 stepsons, 16 stepgrandchildren and 8 stepgreat-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one son and one grandson.

Burial will be in the Lutheran Church and the Laymen's League.

**Burton Bliss Sullivan**

RUPERT — Burton Bliss Sullivan, 72, Rupert, died Monday evening at Mindoka County Memorial Hospital.

Born Feb. 8, 1905, in Billville, Ark., she moved from Arkansas to Glenn, Nev., and then to Acquia. She attended Acquia schools and graduated from Rupert High School.

She married George A. Sullivan Nov. 29, 1923, in Rupert.

Mrs. Sullivan was a correspondent for the Mindoka County News, had been active in the Acquia PTA and was a member of the Pioneer Guard, Catholic Church and Altar Society.

Survivors are her husband, Rupert; three daughters, Mrs. Mary (Ard) Dallocio, Paul; Mrs. Flora Graud, San Jose, Calif.; and Mrs. Cecelia (Ronald) Baker, Tucson, Ariz.; six sons: Paul, Sullivan, Jerome, George B. Sullivan, Barbara, Jim, Sullivan, Paul, Robert Sullivan, Rupert; John L. Sullivan, Phoenix, Ariz.; and Richard Sullivan, San Jose, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Florence (Maxine) West, and two brothers, Ray and Elmer Green, all Rupert; 27 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one daughter.

Rosary for Mrs. Sullivan will be recited at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday in St. Nicholas Catholic Church by Father John Koelsch. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary Thursday afternoon and evening and prior to the services Friday.

**Oran Wayne Lyons**

BURLEY — Oran Wayne Lyons, 57, Modesto, Calif., former Burley resident, died Saturday at Modesto after a short illness.

He was born Sept. 30, 1920, in Burley. He attended Burley schools and also Albion State Normal, graduating with a teacher's certificate.

Mr. Lyons entered the National Guard about 1940 and transferred to the U.S. Army Air Force where he became a pilot and an instructor.

He married Lee Crabtree at Stockton, Calif., on March 16, 1942. They were divorced.

Mr. Lyons had been in the construction business in Modesto since 1948.

In July of 1962 he married Judith Henry. Mr. Lyons was a member of the Mormon Church, was active in the Civitan Club of Modesto and had served as governor of the California north district of Civitan International.

Survivors are his wife, two children and one granddaughter; six sisters, including Florence Coster, Mrs. Gladys (Gordon) Hansen, Mrs. Delva (Edison) Hanks and Thelma Simpson, all Burley, and two brothers, including Earl D. Lyons, Burley.

Services will be held in Modesto Tuesday. A funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel by Bishop Brad Hansen. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel this evening from 6 to 8 and prior to services Wednesday.

**David Fredrick Collett**

BURLEY — David Fredrick Collett, 46, Highland, Calif., former Burley resident, died Saturday at Santa Rosa, Calif., of a lingering illness.

Born April 23, 1931, in Burley, he married Billie Jo Jeffrey.

Mr. Collett served in the U.S. Air force and operated a grocery business in California.

He is survived by his wife and three sons: "Big" mother, "Goodwin" Collett, Wendell, one sister and two grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in McCulloch Chapel by former bishop Preston Stocks. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery, with military rites by the American Legion, the Disabled American Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars and World War I veterans.

Friends may call at the chapel today from 6 to 8 p.m., and prior to the services Wednesday.

**William Stephens Sr.**

TWIN FALLS — William W. Stephens Sr., 85, Twin Falls, died Monday morning at Hazelton Manor following a long illness.

Born Jan. 10, 1892, in New Orleans, La., he married Florence Faddick Aug. 24, 1921, in New Orleans. They moved to Twin Falls in 1950.

Mr. Stephens was a member of the Masonic Lodge, Commandery No. 10 Knights Templar of Idaho, Royal Arch Masons, Council No. 7 Royal and Select Masters and the Pleasant Church, all Twin Falls, and the Jerusalem Shrine Temple in New Orleans.

Survivors are his wife, Twin Falls; one son, William W. Stephens Jr., Renton, Wash.; and one grandson, Fred Stephens, Seattle.

The funeral for Mr. Stephens will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Robert VanNest, pastor of the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery with graveside rites by the Masonic Lodge.

Friends may call at the Mortuary Wednesday and until 1 p.m. Thursday.

**Lula Munz**

BUHL — Lula Munz, 95, Buhl, died Monday at a local nursing home after a short illness.

She was born Jan. 5, 1882, in Saltville, Kan., and attended Kansas and Oklahoma schools and the State artist College at Blackwell, Kan.

She moved to Utah in 1940 and married Emil Munz on April 15, 1916, in Duchesne, Utah. Mr. Munz died in 1963.

Mrs. Munz had spent the last few years in Buhl.

She was a member and past matron of the Order of Eastern Stars.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Mollie (William) Atkins, Buhl; one son, John Munz, Duchesne; three grandchildren and one stepgrandchild.

The funeral and burial will be conducted Wednesday in Duchesne. Local arrangements are under the direction of Farmer Chapel.

**Senior parties announced**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church announced Monday seven Idaho Christmas parties for senior citizens.

In announcing the parties, Church said this "is one way in which I can express my thanks to senior citizens."

The parties will be in Lewiston, Dec. 10; Coeur d'Alene and Kellogg, Dec. 11; Idaho Falls, Dec. 13; Pocatello, Dec. 14; Twin Falls, Dec. 17 and Boise, Dec. 18.

**WOODSTONE MANOR**

"The Retirement Center That Cares!"

- 80 Single and 10 Double Occupancy Rooms.
- Beautifully decorated to accommodate all.
- Laundry service provided plus laundry facility for private use.
- Beautiful recreation rooms for joint activities.
- Dining room with full dining facilities.
- Private phone, barber and beauty service. Cable vision, air conditioning and more.

**DROP BY AND SEE FOR YOURSELF...**

**WOODSTONE MANOR RETIREMENT CENTER**

491 CASWELL ST. (SO. OF ROBERT STUART) OR 598 FILER ST. — TWIN FALLS

OWNERS: R.A. DRAKE, ED. AND DOUGLAS SCHMECHLE

# Holiday lighting moderation urged

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power Co. customers were urged today to use good judgment about decorative lighting during the coming holidays.

G. W. Hansen, general manager of the company's customer service-energy management department, said judgment should be guided by the continuing need for conservation and the heat replacement feature of indoor decorations.

"He said the company's ability to supply customers this winter will depend on the amount of their use and the continued availability of power. It is buying from other utilities to make up deficiencies on its own system."

"Moderation in both indoor and outdoor lighting will allow customers to keep up practicing conservation and still enjoy their traditional decorations," Hansen said.

He said conservation continues to be important because of present uncertainty about the amount of moisture southern Idaho will receive this winter and next spring to build up water supplies in reservoirs—reduced by the drought.

"At the present time Idaho Power expects to be able to meet demands for firm power through the winter with increased generation and supplies of relatively expensive power we are continuing to buy from other utilities," he said.

"But that depends on the load customers put on our system, whether the supplies we are Power expects to be able to meet demands for firm power through the winter with increased generation and supplies of relatively expensive power we are continuing to buy from other utilities," he said.

**Give her a REAL holiday this Christmas**

**Whirlpool MICROWAVE OVEN**

Model REM 7600

Give her a

**FREE MICROWAVE DEMONSTRATION**

Friday... December 9th, 10 A.M.-3 P.M.  
Saturday... December 10th, 10 A.M.-1 P.M.

**HELPS TURN COOKING TIME INTO COMPANYY TIME**

This quality Whirlpool microwave oven cuts cooking time of conventional ovens and gives her more time to spend with guests. And just look at these great features: MEAL SENSOR™ temperature probe • 60-minute, digital MEALTIMER™ clock • Solid-state, MEALMINDER™ variable power control • Black-glass, see-through door • Large, 1.14 cu. ft. oven capacity • Seafield™ glass ceramic shelf • Oven light • End-of-cooking signal • Micro Menu™ cookbook • Free cooking school available

**PRICES START AT \$299<sup>95</sup>**

**"Your Full Line Whirlpool Dealer"**

**M & Y ELECTRIC**

441 MAIN AVE. E. — TWIN FALLS

**the money service is coming.**

U.S. 15 — Council to New Meadows, Craigmont to Cullendale Hill, icy spots; Moscow to Plummer, snowing; State Highway 66 — Round Valley to New Meadows, icy spots.

Interstate 90, U.S. 10 — Four to five inches new snow; chains advised.

U.S. 12 — Orofino to Kooskia, Lookout Pass, snowing.

State Highway 21 — Idaho City to Lowman, icy spots; Grand Canyon to Stanley, closed.

U.S. 93 — Galena Summit to Lost Trail Pass, snow floor; chains advised over Galena Summit, Salmon to Lost Trail Pass, snowing.

Interstate 15 — Dubols to Mondia Pass, some icy spots.

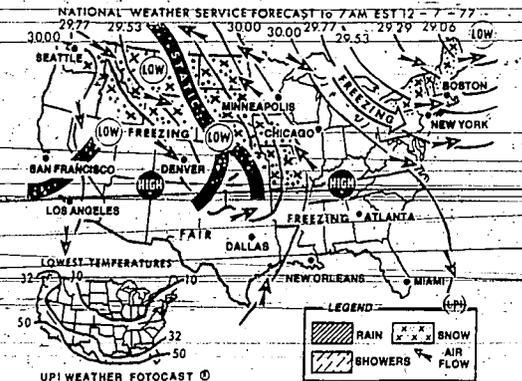
U.S. 20 — West Yellowstone, broken snow floor.

TODAY'S Want Ads are packed with bargain buys. Check now!

### Idaho Temperatures

High Low Pop.

Aberteen	40	25	T.
Boise	45	30	T.
Buhl	38	30	T.
Burley	40	28	T.
Caldwell	44	34	T.
Emmett	45	33	T.
Gooding	46	27	T.
Grangeville	38	27	T.
Hagerman	46	28	T.
Homeida	37	27	T.
Idaho Falls	35	28	T.
Jerome	42	28	T.
Kimberly	40	26	T.
Kuna	43	32	T.
Latah	39	34	T.
McCall	44	37	T.
Mountain Home	49	39	T.
Parma	46	30	T.
Pocatello	44	37	T.
Preston	42	24	T.
Rupert	40	22	T.
Salmon	35	20	T.
Soda Springs	46	28	T.
West Yellowstone	21	18	T.



### National Temperatures

By United Press International

City	High	Low	Pop.
Albany	29	25	115
Albuquerque	62	29	...
Atlanta	75	37	...
Bakersfield	70	43	...
Bismarck	60	12	...
Boston	40	35	83
Brownsville	94	58	...
Buffalo	72	32	...
Charlotte	66	48	29
Chicago	58	18	42
Cincinnati	43	22	52
Cleveland	42	27	34
Dallas	62	24	...
Denver	41	13	61
Des Moines	26	00	21
Detroit	30	23	29
Duluth	19	05	...
Eureka	49	43	...
Fairbanks	16	25	115
Fresno	63	37	...
Helena	08	04	03
Honolulu	80	12	...
Indianapolis	37	25	74
Kansas City	32	05	06
Las Vegas	75	43	...
Los Angeles	65	32	...
Louisville	51	30	18
Memphis	72	30	15
Millwaukee	33	16	17
Minneapolis	10	11	...
New Orleans	62	47	...
New York	46	29	...
North Platte	24	08	...
Oakland	59	51	...
Oklahoma City	43	17	108
Omaha	29	01	03
Palm Springs	80	47	...
Pasadena	68	35	...
Phoenix	65	22	...
Pittsburgh	48	28	130
Portland, Me.	28	21	47
Portland, Ore.	46	33	188
Rapid City	10	06	...
Red Bluff	69	47	...
Richmond	65	45	27
Sacramento	55	48	...
St. Louis	35	05	37
San Diego	66	53	...

### SODA SPRINGS, Idaho (UPI) —

Sen. Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, said Monday it was evident from public input at hearings across the state that the people of Idaho don't favor the water plan adopted by the State Water Resources Board.

Budge said these testifying were "extremely unenthusiastic" with the plan.

Of the 600 people that testified at the 10 hearings held by a special legislative committee, he said, only 10 favored the plan.

Budge said the committee acted responsibly in rejecting many of the policies adopted by the staff and members of the Water Board.

"It was evident that these policies were drafted by agency people both state and federal," the Senator said. "In fact, it resembles much of the Federal Water Plan."

The no-chairman of the interim committee studying the proposed water plan said some people feel that regardless of how bad the plan is, it should be adopted to prevent federal takeover.

"I'm not intimidated by the federal government and some people in Idaho that we should swallow the proposed plan for fear that it will give impetus to a federal water policy is being irresponsible to Idaho and her people," Budge said.

Budge said the state should not accept such a far-reaching plan developed by state and federal agencies and accepted by an eight-member appointed board.

# BORROW AT 6%

## Special Get-Acquainted Holiday Money Offer for Homeowners — lets you borrow \$1,000 and pay just \$15 interest in 3 months!

Incredible is an overworked adjective these days, but that's the only way to describe our 3-month loan offer.

Why are we doing it? Simple. To get you acquainted with the way we do business at Dial. We feel confident that after you experience our courtesy, friendliness, efficiency and speed, you'll come to us the next time you need money.

In a nutshell, here's the offer: Borrow before the holidays (up to December 23) and after 3 months pay us back in one single payment at an annual percentage rate of just 6%. Here are some examples of how little your loan will cost:

AMOUNT OF LOAN	TOTAL COST OF LOAN	TOTAL AMOUNT OF SINGLE PAYMENT AFTER 3 MONTHS
\$ 400	\$ 6	\$ 406
\$ 600	\$ 9	\$ 609
\$ 800	\$ 12	\$ 812
\$1000	\$15	\$1015

So if you want money for any purpose, take advantage of this special, limited-time offer now. And if you've been planning some purchases and figured you'd put them on a store or bank charge card, we urge you to compare our rate with theirs. Then figure on giving us a call.

**Dial Finance**  
We don't want you to like us just for our money.  
137 2nd Street West 733-7202

## Cold front moves toward Valley

### Twin Falls, Northside, Burley, Reporters

Occasional periods of light rain tonight with snow above 5,000 feet, decreasing to showers and partial clearing Wednesday. Windy at times tonight and Wednesday.

Overnight lows tonight will be near 30 degrees and the high temperatures Wednesday will be near 45 degrees.

Thursday's outlook is for partly cloudy and cooler weather.

Friday, Camas Prairie, lower

### Wood River Valley

Occasional light snow tonight, decreasing slowly Wednesday. Windy at times. Overnight low temperatures will be 20 to 25 degrees while high temperatures Wednesday will be 35 to 40.

Thursday's outlook is for partly cloudy and colder weather.

Synopsis: The flow aloft continues out of the northwest. This has allowed a series of weak Pacific storms to enter the Intermountain Region the past several days.

A winter storm warning has been issued for the northern Idaho area since heavy snow and strong gusty winds are expected. This is being caused by another Pacific cold front moving into the area.

This front will be moving southward through the Magic Valley tonight; however, only light rain is expected along with strong gusty winds at times.

The extended outlook for Thursday through Saturday calls for colder air to move into the area—with high temperatures expected to be in the 30s and overnight lows in the teens and 20s.

### Twin Falls Temperatures

Yesterday	41	25
Last year	37	26
Normal	43	24

## Evans suggests partnership plan

### SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) —

Idaho Gov. John V. Evans told the National League of Cities conference in San Francisco Monday the need for a joint partnership between governors and their cities to solve local problems cannot be overemphasized.

Evans told the city officials that if they didn't have a partnership with their governor, they should work to establish it.

the support of their governor, present a formidable combination in just about anyone's eyes."

Evans, who served as a small-town mayor, said one of the best services state government can provide to small cities is technical assistance. He said because of limited budgets and small staffs, it is often difficult for small cities to have the kind of in-house expertise that is required to solve many of the problems.

The chief executive added, however, technical assistance in Idaho is only provided upon request.

"I know from my own experience as mayor that few things are more difficult to deal with than unwanted advice and mandates from state government."

Evans said probably one of the greatest single differences between large and small cities was the way the federal government allocates funds under part of its various grant-in-aid programs.

"Most federal programs are set up in such a way that only

the larger cities are assured of receiving their proportional share of funds," he said.

Evans said smaller cities generally must compete among themselves and often don't qualify for direct federal funding. Thus, he said, they receive a large portion of their federal funds under the auspices of state government.

In Idaho, Evans said, the state is giving local needs "our highest priority when making decisions concerning them."

He said Idaho city officials are playing a key role in studies concerning local government. He said the state also worked closely with the Association of Idaho Cities in all matters pertaining to city government.

"I don't think I can overemphasize the need for good, strong relations between state government and the state municipal league. Certainly, you will have differences from time to time. But these differences have been relatively few and I look at our state league as being a representative voice of our united city officials."

## Governors disagree on energy measure

### SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) —

The Governors of Washington and Montana disagreed today over the immediate course the Northwest should take in averting an energy crisis in coming years.

Washington's Gov. Dixy Ray urged a Congressional subcommittee to "enact regional power legislation without delay."

Montana's Gov. Thomas Judge, however, proposed instead that Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana be given an extra 12 months to plan its energy future.

"There are few factors of our society that touch more lives in more important or pervasive ways than does the factor of energy."

"The people of the Northwest — not being wards of the nation, but sturdy and capable citizens — deserve the right to choose for themselves their energy future."

Judge said his proposal would include "the widest public involvement through hearings, reports and participation open to all citizens. And on or before Jan. 1, 1979, the four states, through their Governors, would recommend appropriate legislation to the Congress."

funding to finance the hearings but added "twelve months to plan for a quarter century's energy needs is a pause of small consequence."

Govs. Ray and Judge were the leadoff witnesses before a hearing of the Subcommittee on Water and Power Resources of the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs chaired by Rep. Lloyd Meeds, D-Wash.

Gov. Ray likened the current energy situation between the four states to "a regional civil war — an interstate battle over the allocation of low-cost federal power."

"The opening shots have already been fired. Oregon has enacted legislation to create a domestic and rural power authority, an agency designed to siphon off power from the Bonneville Power Administration for more than a million Oregon consumers."

Miss Ray said her state has two lines of defense in light of the Oregon action: "enact a domestic and rural power authority of our own — and we will if we must; or appeal to our congressional delegation to enact regional power legislation without delay."

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## Ex-envoy dies at 79

### WASHINGTON (UPI) —

David K.E. Bruce, the first U.S. liaison to China after the 1972 thaw in relations and a major diplomatic figure for more than a quarter century, died early today in Georgetown University Medical Center after suffering a heart attack. He was 79.

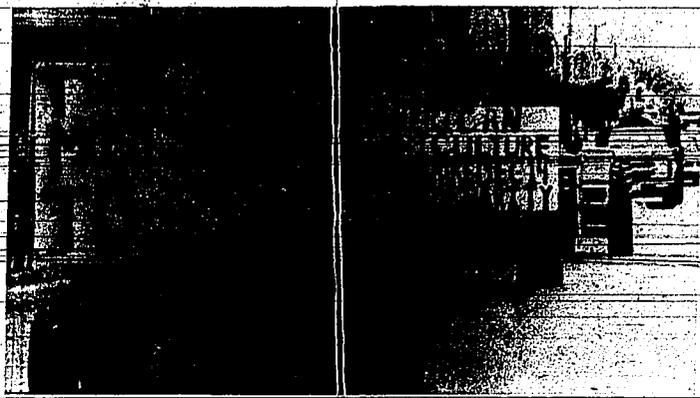
Bruce was ambassador to France in 1948-49, West Germany in 1957-59, Great Britain in 1961-65 and liaison to the People's Republic of China in 1972-74.

His attending physician, Dr. Richard Perry said, "Mr. Bruce had a condition called arrhythmic fibrillation (irregular heartbeat) for the past nine years and was on digitalis."

## BLACK MAGIC from Vanity Fair

in Antron III, DuPont's Anti-Cling Nylon. Slip into something comfortable and bewitching and black! Vanity Fair's satiny Glisanda® nylon gowns make the one-third of your life you spend in bed something pretty special. Sheer bodice gown with satin applique roses, 20.00. Spaghetti strap gown with lavish paisley trumpet lace appliques, 28.00. Sleepwear.

# Farm



## New law may cut off U.S. food aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new human rights law affecting the use of American food products may prevent food from going to four developing nations.

The issue involves \$218.5 million worth of American farm commodities scheduled for shipment to Indonesia, Bangladesh, Korea and Guinea in fiscal 1978.

The aid was arranged under the long-term, low-interest credit provisions of the Food for Peace program, which benefits both the recipients and American farmers faced with crop surpluses and low market prices.

The obstacle is the law which prohibits shipments to nations listed as having poor human rights records unless they assure the United States the food will be used to benefit the needy.

Farm leaders have been pressing for heavy Food for Peace shipments this year because of the bumper 1977 crop, but more than a quarter of the \$900 million budgeted for the program is tied to the four objecting nations.

Normally, negotiations on the food sales would have started Oct. 1. For seven weeks, however, nothing was done because officials were trying to decide how to enforce the new law that injects human rights into the food program.

In late November, a State Department panel told the Agriculture Department if negotiations with the twelve nations — eight on ordinary terms, and four that would have to provide special "aid for the needy" assurances.

Sources said the four nations required to provide such assurances had "a very negative reaction," so less restrictive provisions were offered.

A congressional source said the watered-down provision was sent to American embassies for discussion with the affected governments, but an administration official said he had no word yet on whether any of the nations agreed to the new language.

## Parity demands may bring more control

SPOKANE (UPI) — House Agriculture Chairman Tom Foley, D-Wash., told Washington wheat growers Sunday they cannot expect 100 per cent of parity for their crops without greater government control as the price of parity was a good goal, but he added such a guarantee would also bring about limitations not only on how many acres a farmer could plant, but also on how many bushels could be put on the market.

Foley spoke at the Washington Association of Wheatgrowers 23rd annual convention.

Meanwhile, a Tri-Cities farmer who just returned from a national tractor tour says he is advising farmers to be conservative when they plant this year.

It does not have any provision for paying farmers the difference between market price and an amount needed to show a profit like they want.

In response, a nationwide farm strike was being promoted.

Foley said 100 per cent of parity was a good goal, but he added such a guarantee would also bring about limitations not only on how many acres a farmer could plant, but also on how many bushels could be put on the market.

Foley spoke at the Washington Association of Wheatgrowers 23rd annual convention.

Meanwhile, a Tri-Cities farmer who just returned from a national tractor tour says he is advising farmers to be conservative when they plant this year.

**IF YOU PLANT IT OR FEED IT... Globe Seed Will Have It!**  
**GLOBE**  
 SEED & FEED CO.  
 1001 W. THIRD ST. TWIN FALLS, ID. 83401

ABOUT 40 farmers describing themselves as angry and desperate drove tractors through Edwardsville, Ill., over the weekend to protest low farm prices and support the American Agriculture strike called for Dec. 14.

## Mountain farmers support strike

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (UPI) — Delegates to last weekend's Rocky Mountain Farmers-Union convention said they support members who want to take part in the Dec. 14 farm strike sponsored by the American Agriculture movement.

"We approve of our members participating as individuals in the activities of any grassroots movement if it is their desire, and we sincerely hope that those involved, in new grassroots movements will support the efforts of the Farmers Union in our shared goal of 100 percent of parity," said a statement adopted by the RMFU.

Many farmers are planning to cease selling their products unless the federal government guarantees them 100 percent of parity.

Roy Dechant, president of the RMFU, announced his support Saturday of legislation introduced this week to raise farm prices to 100 percent of parity.

The RMFU during its three-day convention reiterated its support of 100 percent of parity for farmers, a long-standing goal of the organization.

Decant told the more than 500 persons attending Saturday's session that agriculture needs help in the United States.

"It is vital to create a national sense of urgency about the desperate need of farmers for 100 percent of parity prices and income," said Dechant.

"Today, agriculture needs help the quickest way it can be gotten and it seems to us that the obvious step is to lift the price floors in the 1977 Agricultural Act."

## Post war seminar set

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — A four-day seminar Jan. 3-6 in Boise will bring farmers and agribusinessmen who fight insects, plant disease, and other crop-destroying pests up-to-date on the latest control methods and techniques, the University of Idaho announced today.

University spokesman said the deadline for advance registration is Dec. 2 and inquiries should be addressed to Lynn Thomas, University of Idaho Office of Continuing Education.

State Agriculture Commissioner Wilson Kellogg will review laws affecting pesticide applicators and other users of agricultural chemicals.

An analysis of legal problems related to pest management will be presented by Stuart Turner, president of an agrology consulting firm in Seattle.

**attend farming frontiers**

John Deere Farming Frontiers '78

**GEM EQUIPMENT SALES, INC.**  
 THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8th  
 BUHL MOOSEHALL 11:30 am  
 FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9th  
 GEM EQUIPMENT STORE  
 KIMBERLY ROAD 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

## Strike backers

## Mountain farmers support strike

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (UPI) — Delegates to last weekend's Rocky Mountain Farmers-Union convention said they support members who want to take part in the Dec. 14 farm strike sponsored by the American Agriculture movement.

## Bean prices turn slightly downward

STOCKTON, Calif. — Dealer-slipper dry edible bean prices as of Nov. 29 have been listed by the California Department of Food and Agriculture.

Prices for that week and the previous week, listed in dollars per hundred pound bag, for beans comparable to U.S. No. 1, FOB country warehouse:

California — Baby limas 19.50-20.00 and 19.00-19.50;

## East Idaho sale prices hold steady

IDAHO FALLS — All classes were steady at the Idaho Livestock Auction the week of Nov. 28.

An estimated 1,500 sheep, 3,000 cattle and 415 hogs were sold.

Good to choice fat lambs brought \$1.00-\$3.00; heavy feeder lambs \$0.90-\$3.00; light feeder lambs \$2.00-\$5.00; odd rough feeder lambs \$4.00 and down; light fat ewes \$3.00-\$5.00; canner ewes and bucks \$7.50-\$12.00; mixed age white face ewes to lamb in February and March \$5.00-\$6.00 per head.

## All cattle sell higher at Burley

BURLEY — All types of cattle were higher at the Burley Livestock Commission Yards Dec. 1.

Feeder cattle were up 1.00 to 2.00, with bidding active. Selling were 632 cattle, 154 hogs, 22 sheep and 24 horses.

Stocker and feeder cattle — Steer calves 250-400 lbs. 45.50-48.50; steer calves 400-500 lbs. 40.00-44.00; yearling steers 500-700 lbs. 40.00-44.00; yearling steers 700-850 lbs. 38.00-40.00; heifer calves 250-400 lbs. 34.00-40.50; heifer calves 400-500 lbs. 34.00-38.00; yearling heifers 600-600 lbs. and 600-700 lbs. 24.00-38.00; Holstein steers 300-700 lbs. 35.00-37.75; Holstein steers 700-1,000 lbs. 32.00-34.50; Holstein heifers 250-800 lbs. 36.00-65.00; feeder bulls 25.00-31.00; baby calves 10.00-31.00 per head; Holstein springer cows 275.00-425.00 per head; stock cows with calves 265.00 per head.

## Pea, lentil prices told

MOSCOW — Average prices for Dec. 1 have been posted by the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association.

Prices for that date, the previous week and comparable week a year ago include greens 16.25, 16.20 and 15.20; blacks 13.25, 13.25 and 15.50; lentils 40.00, 43.30 and 40.20.

Prices are based on U.S. No. 1 grade, quoted thresher run FOB warehouse.

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# Birth control drugs synthesized

CHICAGO (UPI) — Researchers have synthesized two drugs — one to induce abortion and the other to prevent pregnancy — from the natural chemical that induces labor at the end of pregnancy.

Dr. Joseph Fried, chairman of the University of Chicago's chemistry department, said his oral contraceptive is safer than estrogen and progesterone derivatives because it does not introduce powerful hormones into a woman's system.

"The more we get away from estrogen, the better off we'll be," he said.

Fried said Saturday tests on laboratory animals indicate the compound does not produce the major side effects produced by oral contraceptives now in use.

"If everything works out all right, the new contraceptive could be available for general use in 5 to 10 years," Fried said.

The drug, en-15-epi-13-dihydroprostaglandin F2 Alpha, is a synthetic derivative of the chemical that induces labor at the end of a pregnancy.

Experiments indicate that it

can prevent pregnancy and, in addition to being cheaper, simpler and safer than pills now on the market — it need not be taken as often.

The Upjohn Co. is ready to begin testing a drug that will enable women to induce labor and terminate unwanted pregnancies, a company spokesman said.

The drug — 15 methyl PGF2alpha methyl ester — is a member of the prostaglandin family and was synthesized by Upjohn from the same natural chemical as Fried's birth control compound.

The spokesman said the abortion pill already was tested successfully on animals and will be tested at three medical centers.

It will be administered in a slow-melt suppository and will be available to women in the early stages of pregnancy on a prescription basis, the spokesman said.

The drug forces the muscles in the uterus to contract and induces menstruation within a few hours. The fertilized egg implanted in the uterus is washed out.

The spokesman said the

drug could be available within four years if the tests are successful.

**Girls pick president**

FILER — Tammy Jones was elected president of the Kins 51st-51st grade Campfire Girls Monday evening at the Filer Elementary School.

Lisa Dahlin was elected vice president; Ann Decker, secretary; Kimre Hawkins, treasurer, and Melodie Shell, reporter.



## Report displayed

PENNSYLVANIA House Secretary Phyllis Singer displays an expenditure report filed by a lobbyist. Only 64 of the 573 eligible lobbyists filed expense statements with the General Assembly.

## Utilities stockpile coal

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Edison Electric Institute says stockpiling of coal by the nation's electric companies should carry most areas of the nation through the entire winter in the event of a coal miners strike.

In a report released over the weekend, the institute said electric utilities in regions heavily dependent on coal say they have reserves of about 100

days.

A miners' walkout is expected to begin Dec. 6 when the United Mine Workers contract expires.

The institute, an association of America's investor-owned electric utilities, surveyed its members on the eve of the expected strike.

"Although average utility industry stockpiles approximate 100 days, spot

shortages could develop before winter's end," the report said.

"However, intra and inter-mental exchanges of electric power should be sufficient to cover these instances.

The institute said shortages also would depend on how effectively the UMW could shut down the nation's mines.

The union represents miners handling about 50 percent of U.S. coal production.

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## NATO countries advised to hike defense spending

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries will have to spend more money if they want to carry out current defense improvement plans, Secretary of Defense Harold Brown said Monday.

"If we are to make the improvements to our forces and equipment which the long-term program is likely to indicate, it will be necessary for the NATO nations to provide real increases in their defense expenditure," Brown said.

The secretary spoke to reporters upon his arrival for a

two-day meeting of NATO defense ministers, preceding a two-day session of the council of foreign ministers at the alliance's headquarters. The defense ministers' meeting starts Tuesday.

Brown said they would take a close look at steps NATO governments can take, jointly as well as on national levels, to recover some of the ground lost to the Warsaw Pact in the balance of forces during recent years.

He said he also expected that the ministers would again debate the enhanced radiation-reduced blast

weapons system — the so-called neutron bomb — without, however, taking a decision.

"It's a question that I think deserves consideration at length," he said. "It has been getting that end at some point we should be ready for a decision. I don't think it will come at this meeting, but I think it may not be too far off."

He said because its nature had not been too well understood, it had become a political problem in European countries.

## Antiviral drugs developed

CHICAGO (UPI) — The development of two antiviral drugs could herald a new class of drugs to eliminate presently untreatable viral diseases, an editorial in this week's edition of the Journal of the American Medical Association said.

Journal Editor Dr. William R. Barclay said the two drugs already developed show it is possible to create medicines to selectively destroy viruses — without damaging human tissue.

"The development of antiviral agents has regenerated the excitement that follows a major breakthrough," Barclay

said, "and perhaps a cure of diseases for which we presently have no treatment."

Barclay said the development could help people live longer.

"We should enjoy the same success in developing additional antiviral agents in the future as we have in developing antibacterial agents in the past, then we will have conquered most of the diseases that shorten the normal life span," Barclay said.

Barclay said the two antiviral drugs already in use are amantadine hydrochloride for

the treatment of influenza, and vidarabine for the treatment of herpes simplex infections.

"The entrance of both of these drugs onto the therapeutic scene has been more gradual and less dramatic than was the introduction of penicillin and streptomycin" a generation ago, Barclay said. "But their ultimate impact on medical practice may be just as great or even greater."

They appear, however, to work best when the viral load is small, and are less likely to be effective in combating viruses that have long periods of latency, he noted.

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# horoscope

Carroll Righter

## FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, DEC. 7, 1977

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** An ideal day to start any kind of campaign that interests you with excellent results following. Your intuition is accurate now. Take the initiative and much can be accomplished.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19):** Study routine duties so you can handle them with increased efficiency. Show loved one true devotion and get good results.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20):** Study contracts you have with others and be sure to keep your promises. A civic work can give added prestige.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Don't neglect routine duties and spend less time on unimportant matters. Take time for relaxation in the evening.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** An early start on expressing creative ideas bring fine results at this time. Be sure not to spend too much money.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** Study your home well and see what needs to be done to make it more comfortable and functional. Don't neglect pressing bills.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):** Obtain the information you need for a new project you have in mind. A good day for communicating well with others.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):** Think cleverly about adding to present income and benefits will come your way. Consult trusted friends for advice you need.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** Find the proper outlets to express your talents. Try to gain the goodwill of interesting acquaintances. Be more cheerful.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** Spend some time planning how gain more abundance in the future. Strive to have more harmony with loved one.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** Know what it is you want to accomplish in the future and how to get the right results. Be careful of one who is tricky.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** Know what your true position is in the community where you reside and try to improve it. Use extreme care in motion today.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20):** Study new outlets that could improve your position in life. New allies could prove of great assistance to you now.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will have much ability in obtaining the truth of any situation, so be sure to direct the education along investigative lines so that much success is possible. Teach to keep an open mind for best results throughout lifetime.



# what's what

LAL BOY

Some experienced doctors can tell you how soon you can expect your newborn baby to walk by looking at said infant's feet. The bigger the feet, the earlier the probable walking. One year of age is not too soon for a big-footed baby to start walking. But little-footed babies might not become pedestrians before 21 months.

Argument continues over whether Sherlock Holmes ever said, "Elementary, my dear Watson." I contend he didn't. At least not in any of Arthur Conan Doyle's 56 short stories and four novels about him. Nor did he ever say, "Quick, Watson, the needles." Can you prove otherwise?

### RICHEST STREET

Q. "Where's the richest street in the world?"  
A. Railroad Station Street in Zurich, Switzerland, probably. Swiss banks, watch companies and jewels front on it. Land there sells for \$1,000 a square foot.

Q. "Who was the real 'Hanging Judge' in the Old West?"  
A. Believe you refer to Oklahoma Judge Charles Isaac Parker who in 21 years on the bench pronounced sentence in 172 capital convictions.

Q. "Wasn't Aristotle Onassis's 'Christina' the world's largest yacht?"  
A. Until his brother-in-law Stavros Niarchos in 1974 built the "Atlantis," it was.

Q. "When I was a kid, we referred to underwear as bejeeves. But I can't remember why..."  
A. That came from the initials BVD of the organizers of the company that made said underwear, Bradley, Voomer and Day.

### POSTAL MOTTO

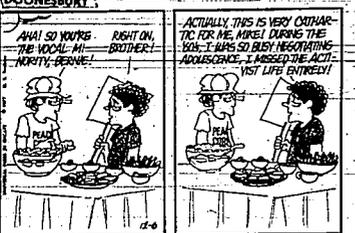
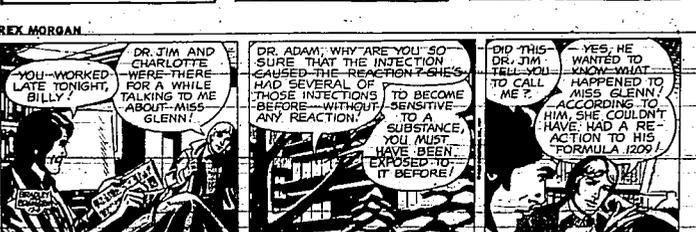
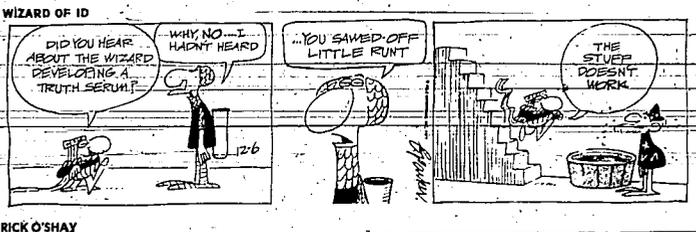
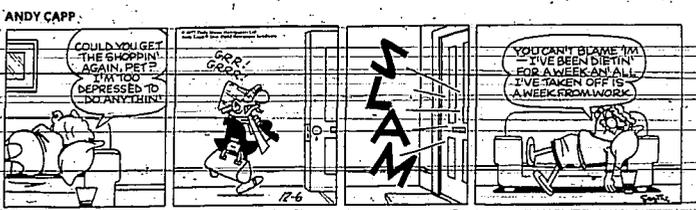
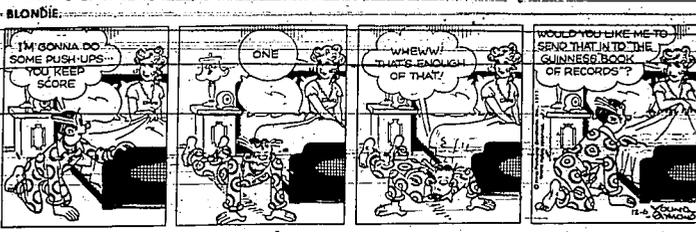
"Neither snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds." That's the motto of the U.S. Postal Service, right? Wrong. That's the inscription over the door of the main post office in New York City. The motto of the U.S. Postal Service is known to a few, if any, to be: "Certainty, Security and Certainty." Looked up eagerly. Means speed.

Was Cinderella's slipper made of glass or ermine? Vair is an old French word for ermine. Verre means glass. Some think that the Cinderella writer, Charles Perrault got confused in 1697 and wrote down verre when he meant vair.

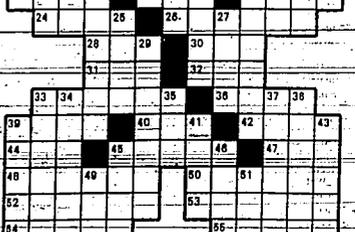
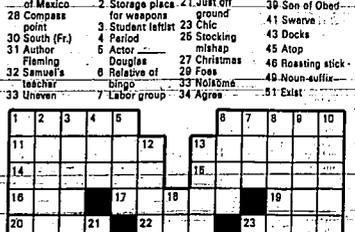
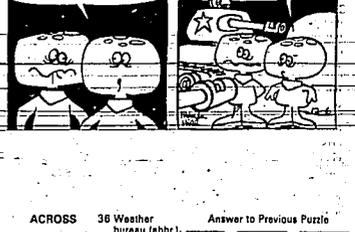
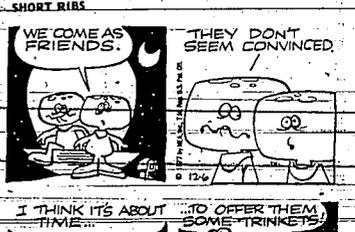
Both teachers and students perform better when the principal of the school is a woman. Wait, I didn't say that. Educational Testing Service did.

How do you account for the fact that auditors are less likely than others to have high blood pressure?

No century plant goes 100 years without blooming, not a one.  
Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76086  
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Copyright 1977, The Peanuts Corp. and Charles M. Schulz. "Everybody has to put a sweater on. Mommy feels chilly."



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**CROSSWORD**

38 Washer (abbr.)  
39 Tease  
40 Genus of rodents  
41 Beginning  
42 Oxtum  
43 Vote down  
44 Ands (Pl.)  
15 Current unit  
16 Days  
18 Cut short  
17 Wind instrument  
19 Acrobatic  
20 Sutherland  
21 Specialty  
22 Sudden muscular contraction  
23 Variable star in Cassiopeia  
24 Evergreens  
25 Musical genus of Mexico  
26 Storage place for weapons  
28 Compass  
30 South (Fr.)  
31 Author  
32 Samuel's teacher  
33 Uneven  
34 Arrangement  
35 Press for  
36 Piece of  
37 Payment  
38 Magic charm  
39 Son of Obadiah  
40 Swede  
41 Socks  
42 Sweeney  
43 Doves  
45 Aop  
46 Roasting stick  
48 Noun-suffix  
51 Exist

**ACROSS**

1 Eskimo boat  
11 First beginning  
13 Vote down  
14 Current unit  
15 Days  
16 Cut short  
17 Wind instrument  
19 Acrobatic  
20 Sutherland  
21 Specialty  
22 Sudden muscular contraction  
23 Variable star in Cassiopeia  
24 Evergreens  
25 Musical genus of Mexico  
26 Storage place for weapons  
28 Compass  
30 South (Fr.)  
31 Author  
32 Samuel's teacher  
33 Uneven

**DOWN**

8 Arrangement  
9 Piece of  
10 On the briny  
12 Soligo  
13 Bthropic  
14 Wine  
15 Wine  
16 Just off ground  
17 Chic  
18 Stocking mishap  
19 Christmas  
20 Douglas  
21 Felt  
22 Noun-suffix  
23 Labor group  
24 Agres

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11				12		13			
14						15			
16						17			18
19						20			21
22						23			24
25						26			27
28						29			30
31						32			33
34						35			36
37						38			39
40						41			42
43						44			45
46						47			48
49						50			51
52						53			54
55						56			57





# UPI picks Campbell year's best

NEW YORK (UPI) — Earl Campbell, unbeaten Texas University's 220-pound running back with an explosive "second effort" reminiscent of Alvin Brown, was honored today as the United Press International's scrounge football player of the year.

The 22-year-old native of Tyler, Tex., whose relentless pounding at rival lines enabled Texas to set a record as the only undefeated team in the country and made him the favorite to win the Heisman Trophy, was a runaway winner

in the annual post-season voting by sports writers and sports casters around the country.

Campbell, who led the nation by gaining 1,744 yards rushing as Texas won all 11 of its games and the UPI Board of Coaches' rating as the "fuller-season national champion," received 98 votes compared to five for running back Terry Miller of Oklahoma State and three for tight end Ken McAlce of Notre Dame.

fully half his yardage after it appeared that he had been "slopped."

Campbell's season statistics show that he carried the ball 287 times in 11 games and gained 1,744 yards for an average of 6.5 yards per carry and 138.5 per game while scoring 18 touchdowns.

Charles Alexander of Louisiana State University finished second in the final NCAA rushing statistics with an average of 55.3 yards per game and Oklahoma State's Miller was third with an average of 152.7.

Campbell received the UPI award after a somewhat disappointing junior season during which he let his weight rise to 240 pounds. He gained only 653 yards rushing as a junior and missed several games with a pulled hamstring.

## Expos buy Grimsley for \$1 million-plus

HONOLULU (UPI) — The Montreal Expos signed free agent Ross Grimsley Monday night for a multi-year contract in excess of \$1 million.

The 27-year-old left-hander, who broke in the major leagues with the Cincinnati Reds in 1974 and has biggest season with them that year when he was 18-13 with a 3.07 earned run average. Last year Grimsley was 14-10 with the Orioles with a 3.96 era and played a major role in their third place finish in the American League East.

Grimsley, who was also sought by the New York Yankees, California Angels and Texas Rangers, agreed to terms with Expos president John McHale and vice president Charlie Fox via a long distance telephone call from the Bahamas where he was vacationing. His agent, Jerry Kapstein, said the preliminary groundwork for the signing.

Grimsley, whose father was also a major league pitcher, is only the second free agent signed by the Expos in five years of the recent draft. Last year the Expos, after being rebuffed in their efforts to sign Reggie Jackson, settled on second baseman Dave Cash.

Grimsley participated in two playoffs with the Reds in 1972 and 1973 and also pitched in a third playoff for the Orioles in 1974. In the 1972 World Series, with the Reds, he posted two victories against the Oakland A's.

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## UNLV ups string

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Jackie Robinson scored 25 points and four teammates scored in double figures Monday night, leading Nevada-Las Vegas to a 117-0 victory over Pepperdine for the Rebels' 62nd straight victory at home.

Pepperdine's Dan Ramsey led all scorers in the non-conference battle with 27 points. Earl Evans added 20 and Tony Smith 19.

The Waves committed 32 turnovers. Pepperdine, 1-2, led 5-4 in the opening minutes, but Las Vegas scored 10 straight points and led 53-0 at the half.

The Rebels, 4-0, passed the 100 mark for the first time this season on a layup by Govain with 5:33 to play.

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## Minico outruns Buhl 52-44

BUHL — The Minico girls copied a strong rebounding game with a devastating fast break to whip the Buhl Indians 52-44 Monday night.

Minico, now 2-0, jumped ahead of the Indians early on the strength of several easy fast-break buckets and then stayed just out of reach the rest of the game.

The loss was the first of the year for Buhl, now 4-1.

Minico — Thurston, 7; Brown, 10; Jensen, 12; Oltman, 12; MacRae, 9; Eussola, 2.

Buhl — Metzner, 16; Huffaker, 4; Nelson, 6; Howard, 12; Moore, 6.

Minico — 11-27-35-52 Buhl — 16-17-23-44

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BUHL — The Minico girls copied a strong rebounding game with a devastating fast break to whip the Buhl Indians 52-44 Monday night.

Minico, now 2-0, jumped ahead of the Indians early on the strength of several easy fast-break buckets and then stayed just out of reach the rest of the game.

The loss was the first of the year for Buhl, now 4-1.

Minico — Thurston, 7; Brown, 10; Jensen, 12; Oltman, 12; MacRae, 9; Eussola, 2.

Buhl — Metzner, 16; Huffaker, 4; Nelson, 6; Howard, 12; Moore, 6.

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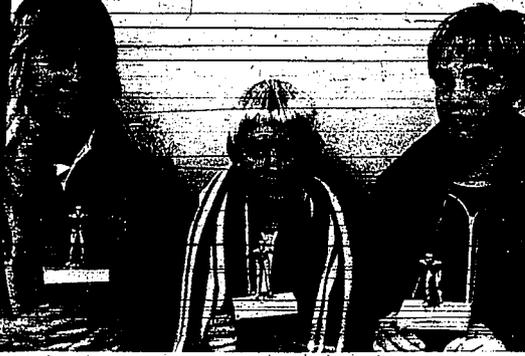
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THREE Magic Valley Swim Team members took high-point honors in their age groups in the Boise YMCA Thanksgiving Invitational meet over the weekend. Chris Williams (L) took top honors in the boys 11-12 bracket, Audra Urie (C) topped the girls 8-and-under division, and Jayce Sudweeks (R) swam off with the boys 11-12 trophy.

## MV swimmers splash to win

BOISE — The Magic Valley Swim Team (MVST) took first place in the Boise YMCA Invitational meet over the Thanksgiving weekend, and three MVST swimmers were the top competitors in their age groups.

The MVST racked up 615 points to 558 for runner-up Poacello.

Enroute to the team victory, Audra Urie (girls 8-and-under), Jayce Sudweeks (boys 9-10), and Chris Williams (boys 11-12) splashed their way to high-point trophies in their age groups.

Urie also set a pool record of 15.44 seconds in the girls 8-and-under, 25-yard freestyle. Sherry Stalley set a pool record in the girls 11-12 50-butterfly with a 30.35 clocking, and the boys 9-10 200 free relay team (T. Shaub, P. Burdick, G. Davis and J. Sudweeks) set a pool record with a time of 2:08.97.

The MVST won on a strong all-around team showing. Many MVST swimmers finished in the top six in their events, adding to the team total.

## Houston wants Campbell

HOUSTON (UPI) — Coach Bum Phillips Monday said the Houston Oilers will try to obtain draft rights to Heisman Trophy candidate Earl Campbell but it is too early to determine what the cost might be.

Campbell is the University of Texas running back who will be selected early in next May's NFL draft of college talent. "Tampa Bay is likely to have the No. 1 selection."

"We've told them (Tampa Bay) we're interested in him," Phillips said. "But we haven't made an offer."

"Making an offer at this point would be stupid. If you do, then they take your offer and shop throughout the league for a better one. And if they get a better one, they'll throw yours out the window."

"Phillips said engaging in trade talk at this time is illegal.

AS the Oilers hope Tampa Bay remains ahead in its downhill slide for the top draft spot, Houston seeks to do the opposite even though all hopes of a playoff berth are gone this season, Phillips said.

"We're not going to experiment. We want to win. We owe it to our players and to our fans. What little we might accomplish would not be worth the risk of losing," he said.

## Dallas wants Campbell

By RANDY HARVEY  
Chicago Sun-Times

Professional football makes strange bedfellows.

Minnesota coach Bud Grant said last spring "Dallas and Seattle must be sleeping together" after the Seahawks traded their first round draft choice to the Cowboys for their second choice, which allowed the Cowboys to obtain rights to running back Tony Dorsett.

But, according to several unwritten reports, the Cowboys have changed partners this year. They may be interested in making a deal with Tampa Bay for its first round draft choice which, barring a miracle, would be the first of the draft.

New England, Denver and the New York Giants reportedly also covet Tampa Bay's first-round choice.

According to another report, the Cowboys would send punter and reserve quarterback Danny White plus first-round choice to the Buccaneers.

According to another report, the Cowboys would send guard Burton Lawless, linebacker Mike Hogman and their first-round draft choice to the Buccaneers.

In return, Dallas would have the opportunity to draft Texas running back Earl Campbell, and would team with Dorsett to give the Cowboys a potentially devastating backfield for the next decade.

Either deal sounds logical since the Buccaneers can use help at almost any position except running back, where they already have Lawrence Davis and their 1977 first-round draft choice, Ricky Bell. Logical but not necessarily accurate.

"I don't know where these stories come from," Tampa Bay vice president Ron Wolf said Monday. "It is all idle speculation. We haven't begun to prepare for the draft. Nobody has contacted us. We haven't talked to anybody."

Also, coach John McKay said this week one of the reasons the Buccaneers haven't won a game in two seasons is because they have traded draft choices for experienced players who didn't produce.

So who will the Buccaneers draft?

"I don't know," Wolf said. "The draft probably will be pushed back to May, and we won't make a decision until March or April."

## Scores

Monday's College Basketball Results by United Press International

Alabama 81, Clemson 66	North Carolina 77, Duke 55
Auburn 77, Oklahoma State 55	South Carolina 77, Wake Forest 55
Brigham Young 77, Utah 55	Georgia Tech 77, Virginia Tech 55
California 77, Stanford 55	Illinois 77, Indiana 55
Colorado 77, Arizona 55	Florida 77, Miami 55
Connecticut 77, Cornell 55	Harvard 77, Yale 55
Dartmouth 77, Princeton 55	Georgetown 77, Kentucky 55
Duke 77, North Carolina 55	Florida State 77, Wake Forest 55
Georgia Tech 77, Virginia Tech 55	Harvard 77, Yale 55
Illinois 77, Indiana 55	Michigan State 77, Ohio State 55
Indiana 77, Michigan State 55	Iowa 77, Wisconsin 55
Iowa 77, Wisconsin 55	Kansas 77, Missouri 55
Kansas 77, Missouri 55	Louisiana State 77, Texas Tech 55
Louisiana State 77, Texas Tech 55	Marquette 77, St. Louis 55
Marquette 77, St. Louis 55	North Carolina 77, Duke 55
Marshall 77, West Virginia 55	Michigan State 77, Ohio State 55
Michigan State 77, Ohio State 55	Minnesota 77, Wisconsin 55
Michigan State 77, Ohio State 55	Missouri 77, Kansas 55
Missouri 77, Kansas 55	Nebraska 77, Oklahoma 55
Nebraska 77, Oklahoma 55	Oklahoma State 77, Baylor 55
Oklahoma State 77, Baylor 55	Oregon 77, Washington State 55
Oregon 77, Washington State 55	Penn State 77, Michigan 55
Penn State 77, Michigan 55	South Carolina 77, Wake Forest 55
South Carolina 77, Wake Forest 55	Texas Tech 77, Louisiana State 55
Texas Tech 77, Louisiana State 55	Utah 77, Brigham Young 55
Utah 77, Brigham Young 55	Virginia Tech 77, Georgia Tech 55
Virginia Tech 77, Georgia Tech 55	Washington State 77, Oregon 55
Washington State 77, Oregon 55	West Virginia 77, Marshall 55
West Virginia 77, Marshall 55	Wisconsin 77, Iowa 55
Wisconsin 77, Iowa 55	Yale 77, Harvard 55
Yale 77, Harvard 55	

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

## NBC contract pays Miltie, work or not

DEAR ABBY: A 34-year-old woman, earning a top salary as an executive, wrote that she hooked on a 28-year-old guy who's living with her and admits that he's fooling around with other women while she's at work. She says he can't hold a job because he hates to get up in the morning. Meanwhile, he wants to marry her, but she's "fright" because all her friends tell her to "kick him." She turns to you for advice, and you tell her not to marry him—and you call him a "moocher." Why? Women have been doing exactly what he's doing for centuries and nobody calls THEM moochers.

### MS. EQUAL RIGHTS

### Equal-rights for men, too



DEAR MS.: I called him a moocher because he is a moocher. And a woman who sleeps until noon and sponges off a man is also a moocher. I agree with her friends. She should kick him out.

Laziness can be overlooked, but fooling around, several times a week, is not.

DEAR ABBY: Last year my boss gave a Christmas party at my home, followed by a dinner-party immediately afterward.

### EMBARRASSED

DEAR EMBARRASSED: There is no subtle way to "get everyone to leave." The gracious host patiently waits a party to die a natural death. Your boss should schedule his dinner party on another evening.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from MEDICAL SECRETARY really got to me. She's "ready to scream" because patients bring friends, kids and grandma along, taking up the precious chairs in the doctor's waiting room.

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HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Milton Berle still gets paid \$150,000 a year under his 30-year contract with NBC signed in 1951, whether he works or not, but Uncle Miltie would rather work.

The network star, which runs out in 1981, originally was signed at the peak of Berle's popularity, giving NBC exclusively to his services. In the beginning he was paid \$250,000 just to stay away from CBS and ABC.

The yearly stipend was of course, in addition to what he was paid for his own weekly show and any specials he appeared in.

Looking back on it all, Berle says, "The contract was 30 years too early financially. Actually, it worked to my disadvantage. The same contract today would be worth hundreds of millions."

Under the original terms Berle was guaranteed a paltry \$7½ million over a 30-year span, plus whatever the comedian would be paid in salary. And at one time he was earning \$25,000 a week for "The Texaco Star Theater."

But the popularity of Bishop Fulton J. Sheen was an unforeseen factor in the scheme of things and the Roman Catholic prelate's religious series on a competitive network eventually knocked Berle off the air.

At the time, Berle quipped, "Sheen has better writers than I have."

"For three years I was in jail," Berle said. "NBC didn't have anything for me to do except guest appearances and hosting 'Jackpot Bowling.'"

Actors bite their nails off when they're not working. So I went to General David Saroff and told him I was more interested in working than in all that loot. He could have enforced the contract or torn it up.

"Instead, he said he understood my problem. We agreed on a 40 percent cut on the contract with the understanding I could work for ABC and CBS."

"The money wasn't that important because I could make \$100,000 in three weeks in Las Vegas. But General Saroff made it clear that NBC was grateful for all the television sets I'd sold and what I'd done for NBC in the past."

In many ways Berle was responsible for popularizing TV. His weekly series was tops in the ratings for six years, garnering more than 80

percent of viewers in the days when wrestling and amateur shows were about the only opposition.

The unprecedented 30-year contract was drawn up when Berle asked NBC to film his shows instead of putting them on the air live. "NBC was opposed to film."

"I wanted film for perpetuity," Berle said. "At the time I was working from year to year. With the network not sponsors, the film would mean I'd have something for the years ahead. Instead, we signed the long-term deal."

"What it amounted to was a lifetime contract. I was Charlie Guinness Pig."

"The first year my show cost only \$15,000 total for orchestra, costumes, cast, crew and guest stars. I didn't have any writers. I used my own nightclub material and wrote special stuff. My sister was in charge of wardrobe."

"My salary the first year was only \$1,000 a week. There was no AFTRA (American Federation of Television and Radio Artists) in those days. The second year I made \$25,000 a week. Can you imagine what I'd be paid today after six years as the number one show?"

"People came up to me and asked to be on the show for nothing. We paid Martin and Lewis \$750, Pearl Bailey \$500 and Imogene Coca and Sid Caesar \$1,000 for guest shots. Today you can't get a single star for \$1,500."

"Talk about inflation. You have to pay top stars \$30,000 to sing a song on a TV special."

Berle puffed on a foot-long cigar and grinned. His contract still calls for his services as actor, producer, director, writer and creative consultant. The network has never called on any of his services except as performer.

He will star Dec. 16 in "Have I Got A Christmas For You," an hour "Hallmark Hall of Fame" special story about Jews pinching hitting for working Christians during the yuletide holidays.

The cast includes Steve Allen, Jim Backus, Herb Edelman, Adrienne Barbeau and Alex Cord.

"It's a great show that has a lot to say about brotherhood and God," Berle said. "Beneath the humor there are warm human stories that have little to do with religion."



MILTON BERLE GETS \$150,000 A YEAR whether he works or not

## Most working women not glamorous

By SUSAN FOGG  
© Newsweek News Service  
WASHINGTON—The woman who works outside the home is far from the glamorous, high-powered decision-makers to be found in films, on television shows, in the Cabinet and on the playing fields.

The reality is that 80 percent—or 32 million—of the 40 million women who make up 43 percent of the total labor force—are employed in a so-called blue-and-pink-collar ghetto of low-paying jobs in fields dominated by women workers.

They're not highly visible—the stenographers and typists, the switchboard operators, seamstresses, cotton—mill workers, household workers and cleaning women, the waitresses and retail clerks—the women do the light industry, service and clerical jobs traditionally regarded as women's work.

These women have a new advocate in a federally-financed but privately-operated nonprofit Center for Women and Work, headed by former top Labor Department officials—

ex-Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz and the former director of Labor's Women's Bureau, Elizabeth Koonz.

Founded under the auspices of Wirtz's National Manpower Institute and operating with a 2-year, \$400,000 grant from the National Institute of Education, the center will be the first advocacy organization for working-class women.

Which, as Mrs. Koonz noted, included a good many college graduates unable to land jobs above a secretarial level.

The center brings together representatives of big labor, big business, Congress, social science researchers and grass roots workers who have worked all their lives in the low-paying, "little-or-no-promotion" jobs with which the center is concerned.

A series of regional conferences and commission hearings over the next two years will come up with specific plans of action for working women.

Mrs. Koonz said approximately half of working class women have no union representation to help them overcome the low wages and dangerous working conditions many of them face.

Although the center will not be directly involved in union organizing, she said: "We are aware of the need for such activity. We call it in-house and out-house organizing. If you understand our meaning. But there must also be a change in the attitude of women toward organizing. Economic conditions are such that they are bringing on the kind of irritability necessary to action."

"Women once worked because it could make the difference between whether their families ate bologna or steak. Today they work as an economic necessity."

Apprenticeship programs—beginning in the public schools—to make women aware of jobs outside the traditional fields are another major priority, Mrs. Koonz said.

Older women need opportunities to train for better jobs, to be able to transfer the skills they have learned to new positions, she said.

Child care—whether in federally-funded centers, or provided by employers to fully equal hiring opportunities requirements, or informally arranged through changes in tax laws allowing payments to family members and friends for such services—are another necessity if women are to have the unbridged right to choose to work.

Finally, Mrs. Koonz said, working women must move beyond the slogan "equal pay for equal work" to a new motto of "equal pay for jobs of equal value."

Without such a shift in emphasis, the public labor will continue to regard the traditional female-dominated fields as work without much status, she said.

"What if all the working women in this country didn't go to work for two days?" Mrs. Koonz said. "The society would fall flat on its face. How would the department stores operate? How would all these big firms operate, if the cleaning women didn't come in?"

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## your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb, I would be interested in your comments on jogging, tennis, golf or other forms of exercise for a person with an irregular pulse and palpitation. I am a male, 60 years old, 5 feet 11, and weigh 185, and have no other medical problems.

Other than a daily dose of Inderal, phenobarbital, and Lanoxin; I take no medication. My work is fairly sedentary, but I plan to retire in six months.

Dear Reader, It depends entirely upon what causes the palpitations or irregularities. If they occur in a healthy person, and a medical check up shows no problems, such an individual can develop an exercise program gradually.

You may be taking it because your doctor thinks your heart muscle needs strengthening. Since you require heart medicine, you should not engage in physical activity unless your own doctor approves of it. He will have additional information that will help in making the decision.

I would approve of your developing a daily walking habit. Start gradually if you have been sedentary, and try to build up to three miles a day. You can walk the distance in divided amounts rather than all at one time. I would not recommend jogging, tennis, or even golf until your doctor says it is O.K. for you.

When the heart is already overworked because of disease, it is not a good idea to work it even harder. That is why some people with heart disease have to restrict their physical activity. For the person who does not have such limitations, a sensible exercise program may help to forestall or even prevent heart disease. What is good for one is good for all.

To give you more information on palpitations, I am sending you The Health Letter number 6-12, Heart Irregularities, Skipped Beats, Tachycardias, Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Dear Dr. Lamb, So many women these days are plagued with facial hair. Can you enlighten us as to the cause, how to avoid it, what to do about it when it is excessive, and what part to synthetic hormones play in this embarrassing and agonizing problem?

Dear Reader, The two main factors involved are familiar characteristics and the balance between male and female hormones. Men and women have both male and female hormones. The balance is what counts. In women, when the ovaries stop functioning, the adrenal gland remains as the main source for both male and female hormones.

Some women have a higher ratio of male hormones, which thickens the facial hairs. Additional female hormones often help, but when that is not a good idea for medical reasons or if synthetic program may help to forestall or even prevent heart disease. What is good for one is good for all.

Your doctor can help you find a qualified one in your area. A dermatologist usually knows which ones are reputable in the community.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



BONITA GRANVILLE



EDITH HEAD



JUANITA M. KREPS



DOLLY PARTON



KATHARINE HEPBURN

### About women

## Hepburn looks at movie

NEW YORK—Katharine Hepburn has under consideration the starring role in a movie about elderly people joining together to fight back at a teenage gang of muggers who have been harassing them. The film titled "The Ultimate Solution of Grace Quigley," will be produced by actor Nick Nolte.

Bon Granville Weather, former child movie star and for years producer of Lassie shows on television, has invested more than a million dollars in a new Lassie movie starring Jimmy Stewart and titled "I agree, My Lassie."

Edith Head, Hollywood designer, has created new uniforms for the 40 women from 22 countries who are tour guides at the United Nations. She said she had to create "a classic silhouette that would not be thought of as any particular country's fashion attitude."

Confirms Secretary Juanita M. Kreps reported Monday to the president and the Cabinet on her just concluded trip to Poland.

After listening to Dolly Parton rouse the crowd here at the American Royal Rodeo with her current hit, "Here You Come Again," Barbara Walters visited the show in her \$100,000 touring bus. On her ABC-TV special last night Barbara asked if what she folks back home in Tennessee are saying is true, that Dolly's changed. She's gone Hollywood?

Parton answers, "I'm not making a crossover from country to pop. I'm trying to be accepted in the pop field as well as the country field. I feel my music is its own music. Just like I'm my own person. I write 'em, I sing 'em. I'd would like to be a superstar. And in order to be a superstar, you can't be a superstar in one area."

First Lady Rosalynn Carter left for Plains Monday to do some Christmas shopping, but she will return to Washington in time to receive the White House Christmas tree and to begin supervising decoration of the Executive Mansion for the holidays (UPI).



ROSALYNN CARTER



### Dieter's delight

When you are on a low-cholesterol diet, with some planning you can safely enjoy richly delicious, nourishing, high-fiber dishes like creamed chicken over bran-biscuits and sunshine apples. Great for light dinners!

## Dietary foods that satisfy

If you're on a special diet to lower your cholesterol intake you know it's not always easy, especially when you must pass up favorite foods. But with a little planning you can enjoy a variety of satisfying meals and stay within your diet.

Flavor is always important especially when you diet. So learn to use tasty substitutions for forbidden foods can be the key to pleasurable eating. Above all, with the advice of your physician, be sure to include foods which contribute adequate amounts of proteins, vitamins, minerals, carbohydrates, essential fatty acids and dietary fiber.

Dietary fiber is the part of the fruits, vegetables and whole grain foods which helps the digestive system run smoothly. Convenient, good-tasting wheat bran cereals are among the most concentrated sources of dietary fiber available and can help increase the value of a special diet when used as ingredients or food toppings.

A luscious, velvety cream sauce, typical of a low-cholesterol waiter's menu, is acceptable when made with low-fat yogurt. We've devised one to break a hearty main dish, Creamed Chicken over Bran Biscuits. The biscuits, made with KJlog's All Bran, give substance to the dish and offer a pleasant, nutty-sweet contrast to the sauce.

Sunshine Apples are a bright spot on a dieter's menu. They're a variation of the classic baked apple, prepared with a fiber-rich filling of wheat bran cereal, chopped fresh orange, sugar and cinnamon and baked until juicy and tender. A dessert so tantalizing you could serve it to company without ever saying the word "diet."

**LOW-CHOLESTEROL CREAMED CHICKEN OVER BRAN BISCUITS**  
 3 tablespoons polyunsaturated margarine  
 1/4 pound fresh mushrooms sliced  
 1/2 cup chopped onion  
 1/2 clove garlic, minced  
 1 tablespoon chopped parsley  
 3 tablespoons flour  
 1 1/2 cups chicken broth  
 1/2 teaspoon paprika  
 2 cups cut-up cooked chicken  
 1/2 cup plain yogurt  
 Bran Biscuits

In medium saucepan, melt margarine over medium heat. Add mushrooms, onion, garlic, and parsley; cook until mushrooms and onion are tender. Remove from heat. Sprinkle with flour and add chicken broth and paprika.

Return to heat; stir until mixture comes to boiling, cook 2 minutes. Add chicken and yogurt; heat but do not boil. To serve, spoon over bran biscuits and sprinkle with shreds of wheat bran cereal.

**Bran Biscuits**  
 1 1/3 cups unsifted all-purpose flour  
 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder  
 3/4 teaspoon salt  
 1/3 cup polyunsaturated margarine  
 1/2 cup shreds of wheat bran cereal

1/2 cup skim milk  
 In large bowl, mix flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in margarine with pastry blender until mixture resembles coarse cornmeal. Set aside. In small bowl, mix shreds of wheat bran cereal and milk. Let stand 1 to 2 minutes or until most of liquid is absorbed. Add to flour mixture, stir until dough forms a ball. Turn onto lightly floured surface; knead gently a few times. Roll out dough 1/4-inch thick; cut with floured 3-inch biscuit cutter, place on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in 425 degree F oven about 15 minutes or until golden brown. Serve immediately; salt and top with Low-Cholesterol Creamed Chicken.

**YIELD: 6 biscuits.**  
**SUNSHINE APPLES**  
 6 medium cooking apples  
 2/3 cup shreds of wheat bran cereal  
 1/4 cup brown sugar, firmly

picked  
 1 teaspoon grated orange rind  
 1 orange, peeled and chopped  
 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
 1 tablespoon polyunsaturated margarine  
 Wash apples and pare 1-inch around stem end. Cut out cores being careful not to cut through the bottom ends. This will form the stuffing cavity. In small bowl mix shreds of wheat bran cereal, brown sugar, orange rind, chopped orange and cinnamon; spoon into apple cavities. Place in a baking dish, pour enough water around apples to measure 1/2-inch dot apples with margarine. Bake in 350 degree F oven 50 to 60 minutes, or until apples are tender.  
**YIELD: 6 servings.**

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 733-9544

## bridge

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

### East's pass has meaning

<b>NORTH</b>		<b>EAST (D)</b>	
▲ 954	▲ K	▲ K	▲ K
▲ K J	▲ A 7 6 5 3	▲ Q 10 7 5	▲ A 6 4 3 2
▲ A 9 7 6 5 4	▲ K	▲ Q 10 7 5	▲ K
<b>SOUTH</b>		<b>WEST</b>	
▲ Q 10 7 6 3	▲ 9 7 4	▲ 9 7 4	▲ 9 8
▲ 9 8	▲ Q J x	▲ K x x	▲ K J x
▲ Q J x	▲ Q J x	▲ Q J x	▲ Q J x

South has to do is to lead toward both red kings. One will win his 10th trick.

### Ask the Jacobys

A Missouri reader wants to know if we ever pass as dealer with 13 high-card points. The answer is that we do so about once every year. We must have 4-3-3-3 distribution and no decent bid. Maybe: ♠ Q J x ♥ K x x ♦ K J x ♣ Q J x.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1.00. "Win at Bridge" case of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

## New do-it-yourself packet offers coffins

Daily Telegraph, London  
**WASHINGTON** — Do-it-yourself enthusiasts in Washington who are tired of making model aircraft or reding the den can now take advantage of a new and rapidly growing hobby — Putting Together Your Own Coffin.

They can buy one of the kits offered by a local burial society, put the coffin together themselves or have their friends in to help, then turn it on its end and use it as a wine rack or bookcase until the time comes for its ultimate purpose. The idea stems from the revelation of some Americans, especially members of the clergy, against ornate and synthetic caskets which drive the effect of preserving the body as long as possible.

For Orthodox Jews this is against their religious beliefs,

and for many other people it is a waste of money and makes the process of dying harder than ever to come to terms with.

The St. Francis Burial Society, which produces the kits, originated in Washington four years ago when a bishop's wife expressed the wish to be buried in a simple pine coffin, and a cabinet maker had to be found to produce one specially.

Now the society offers a wide range of ready-made coffins and cremation boxes, and also the coffin kit, priced at \$115. It comes with other wooden nails (required by the strictest Jewish laws) or metal ones.

"We're not against the funeral industry," says the Rev. Robert Lietz, who helped found the society. "What we want to do is to make available some options."

*The Paris*

Three Flagg's gets into the holiday spirit with these marvelous mixers! Vibrant, splashy prints cordially invite the company of pretty-girl peasant blouses, all in the most divine polyesters! Multi-colored skirt with flower print shawl to match it. Navy peasant blouse.

66.95  
 Printed wrap skirt, black or navy groomed-crope blouse in pink, green, or blue.

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 All-10-20

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# Gift choice

# #94

Mountain Bell has 101 great Christmas gift ideas. And our gift choice number 94, the Celebrity telephone, just might be ideal for the woman in your life. Celebrity harkens back to a more gracious, more elegant time, with its classic European styling. It's small enough to fit on a nightstand, but pretty enough for her finest room. Celebrity is available in ivory, with gold-plated trim, or in light blue with chrome trim, both with rotary dial. And it costs just \$89.00, plus applicable service connection charges.

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\*You get the phone housing. The working parts remain ours, so that if there's ever a problem, we'll fix them.  
 The price quoted herein is subject to regulatory approval.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

We aren't going to get into the merits and demerits of South's failure to open with a preemptive bid of three spades or his rather optimistic jump to four spades in response to his partner's club opening.

In any event he did bid it and was fortunate enough to get a queen-of-clubs lead from West. He rose with dummy's ace and East dropped the king. A successful spade finesse enabled South to pick up East's king of trumps and now South was faced with a problem in the red suits. There was dummy with king-jack doubleton in each one. There was South with three hearts and two diamonds.

You readers can see that East holds the ace of diamonds and queen of hearts. If South guesses correctly in either suit he is home. — Is South a 3-1 favorite or does he have a sure thing?

He has a sure thing assuming East is a reasonably normal bridge player. East has already shown up with king-queen of spades and king of clubs. He also has 10 red cards. He would surely have opened the bidding with both red aces. Hence all

**Keep weight down during holiday meals**

(CHICAGO—UPI) — If you want to avoid putting on extra pounds or even lose weight through the holiday season, you can do it if you eat moderately, a nutritionist says.

You may avoid adding pounds to the ones you put on at Thanksgiving by following a few simple rules, says Marietta Advincula, assistant director of nutrition in the Department of Preventive Medicine at the University of Illinois Medical Center campus.

Do not duplicate consumption of various food groups, Ms. Advincula says. If you love turkey stuffing, eat it but then avoid other starches such as potatoes and bread.

If you cannot stop at just one or two snacks, keep them out of reach.



DENNY JOE CAR ARMSTRONG HOLDS HIS BOOK ... out of work, neither cars nor books can he sell today

# After furor fades, sales career skids

**OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (UPI)**—Last spring a smiling young car salesman calling himself Joe Car put everything he had into printing a manual to inform consumers how to evade unscrupulous practices by car salesmen — methods he claimed could save people up to \$1,000 on each transaction. Eight months later, Joe Car has no job, no confidence he can get another one and, no money. Joe Car, actually Denny Armstrong of Overland Park, says he still has a few of his 60-page manuals — entitled "I'm a Legal Holdup Man, I'm a Car Salesman" — but he's asking only \$2 rather than \$10. He admits he lost his idealistic belief.

Joe Car was deluged with calls from individuals and media representatives from New Jersey, Canada and Texas, seeking more information about his manual. But attempts to have the manual published by about 40 publishing houses "met with failures. He had 100 issues printed at his own expense and sold a few by private request. "With all the publicity, you'd think I'd have better luck," Joe Car said. "I even wrote a publisher who would touch it," Armstrong said. "I even wrote to consumer advocate Ralph Nader for help, but I got no acknowledgment."

Two days after the story was released May 11, Armstrong was fired from his job at Van Chevrolet in Mission, Kan., allegedly for appearing only sporadically for work. With a checkbook in his pocket, but he was sure his book would make money. "He was wrong, and it worries him," he said. "If he had it to do over again, he either would have hired a manager to handle his business affairs, or not have written the book. "One man against the world's No. 1 industry is worse than fighting city hall," he said. "I was one man against the auto industry because I had no help at all, except for the media." Armstrong "does not know when he can get another job. He's had to sell his new car, and the uncertainty of his life has robbed him of confidence. "But he still has something to say: "Let the car buyers beware, because Joe Car may sell cars again."

Armstrong sighed with resignation and agreed to release his real name, saying "there's nothing that can happen to me now." When he first advertised his manual, UPI wrote an article about "Joe Car" that caused a furor among car salesmen and dealers. The accusations printed in the nationally publicized story. Joe Car said dealers regularly made \$1,000 profit on cars — sparked protests from many car dealers.

## Almanac

United Press International Today is Tuesday, Dec. 6, the 340th day of 1977 with 25 to follow. The moon is approaching its new phase. The morning stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Mercury. Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. American poet Wallace Kilmer was born Dec. 6, 1896. On this day in history: In 1817, a total of 1,630 persons died when a Belgian relief ship and a French merchant vessel collided and exploded in the harbor at Halifax, Nova Scotia. In 1933, Americans crowded into liquor stores, bars and cafes to buy their first legal alcoholic beverages in 13 years. In 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt messaged Japanese Premier Hirohito a hope that gathering war clouds would be dispelled — Japan attacked Pearl Harbor the following day. In 1975, the U.S. Senate authorized a \$2.3 billion emergency loan to save New York City from default. A thought for the day: Poet Joyce Kilmer wrote, "I think that I shall never see, a poem lovely as a tree." The last two lines of that poem say: "Poems are made by fools like me, but only God can make a tree."

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### AUCTION CALENDAR

- DECEMBER 6**  
THE LUKES HOUSEHOLD SALE  
Advertisement: December 6  
Auctioneers: Warr, Ebers & Messersmith
- DECEMBER 8**  
DAN WYATT, BUHL  
Advertisement: December 6  
Auctioneers: Warr, Ebers & Gary Osborne
- DECEMBER 10**  
SHAKE RIVER AUCTION, FIF  
Advertisement: December 9
- DECEMBER 10**  
IVAN BORTZ, DRILLING CONTRACTOR ESTATE, GRACE  
Advertisement: December 8  
Warr & Ebers Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.
- DECEMBER 11**  
ROSEWALD GIBSON ANTIQUES, BUHL  
Advertisement: December 8  
Auctioneers: Warr, Ebers & Gary Osborne
- DECEMBER 12**  
JOHN MEIERHOFF ESTATE  
Advertisement: December 9  
Auctioneers: Warr, Ebers & Gary Osborne
- DECEMBER 14**  
SMITH GROCERY LIQUIDATION, FIXTURES & SUPPLIES, TWIN FALLS  
Advertisement: December 12  
Auctioneers: Warr, Ebers & Messersmith

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### CLASSIFIED INDEX

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
001 Flotists  
002 Lost & Found  
003 Announcements  
004 Special Notices  
005 Memorial Notices  
006 Various

**SELECTED OFFERS**  
007 Jobs of Interest  
015 Babysitters  
016 Situations Wanted  
017 Business Opportunities  
020 Money to Loan  
021 Money Wanted  
025 Instruction  
026 Music Lessons

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**  
029 Open Houses  
030 Homes For Sale  
031 Out of Town Homes  
032 Real Estate  
033 Farms & Ranches  
034 Acreage & Lots  
035 Business Property  
040 Condo/Co-ops  
042 Vacation Property  
044 Condominiums For Sale  
045 Mobile Homes For Sale

**RENTALS**  
050 Furn. & Unfurn. House  
052 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes  
054 Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes  
055 Rooms For Rent  
057 Rental Mobile Homes  
058 Office & Business Rental  
061 Garage Rentals  
062 Warehouse & Rent  
065 Tourists & Trailer Rental

**MERCHANDISE**  
067 Miscellaneous For Sale  
070 Wanted to Buy  
071 Shoes and Clothing  
072 Miscellaneous Property  
074 Musical Instruments  
077 Radio, TV & Stereo  
078 Appliances  
079 Appliances  
080 Heating & Air Cond.  
082 Building Materials  
083 Garage Sales  
086 Firewood  
087 Plants & Trees  
088 Good Things to Eat  
090 Pets & Supplies  
092 Auctions

**FARMERS MARKET**  
095 Fertilizer & Top Soil  
096 Form Seed  
097 Hay, Grain Seed  
098 Farms For Rent  
099 Pasture For Rent  
100 Livestock  
101 Animal Breeding  
102 Cattle  
104 Horses  
106 Swine  
108 Sheep  
110 Poultry & Rabbits  
112 Irrigation  
113 Farms & Ranch Supplies  
114 Farm Implements  
115 Farm Work Wanted

**RECREATIONAL**  
120 Aviation  
121 Boats & Marine Items  
122 Sporting Goods  
123 Sking Equipment  
124 Snow Vehicles  
125 Travel Trainers  
126 Campers & Shells  
127 Motor Homes  
128 Utility Trailers

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
131 Auto Service  
132 Auto Parts & Accessories  
133 Autos Wanted  
134 Autos For Rent  
135 Cars & Trucks  
136 Heavy Equipment  
140 Trucks  
142 Import Sports Cars  
144 Wheel Drives  
148 Antique Autos  
150 Autos - AKA  
152 Auto Truck  
154 Autos - Cadillac  
156 Autos - Chrysler  
157 Autos - Chevrolet  
160 Autos - Dodge  
162 Autos - Ford  
164 Autos - Lincoln  
166 Autos - Mercury  
168 Autos - Oldsmobile  
170 Autos - Pontiac  
172 Autos - Plymouth  
174 Autos - Other  
175 Auto Dealers

### SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"I know ... Uncle Julian took it with him to the Big Blue in the Sky!"

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**Mobile Homes for Sale**



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150 acres for sale. Twin Falls. Low Down. \$185,000.00. Jerry 423-4436 Gary 734-0387

**10 ACRES** brick, 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, large family room, swimming pool, irrigation water, sprinkler system. Ideal setting — River view. Edgely Rd. Real Estate. 733-3331. Phone — Monroe — 543-3331.

**FIVE-ACRE** parcels in the NE area. Good restrictions and easy terms. Call Kathleen Lytle 733-6465 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-4080.

**LOT WITH basement** and single-car garage. Walking distance to downtown. Ideal four-plex site. Located in Gooding, 3700. Call 733-6465 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-4080.

**100 ACRES SALMON** tract by Gooding area. Large home. Will sell all or in lots. Also plus some AUM, 733-9224

**NICE COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE** on 1.3 acres. None of Filet Large two bedroom, all electric home. Franklin fireplace, tile out buildings. Plus fire water from two sources. And 8.53 acre lot. Call 733-2385 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-4080.

**SECLUSION AND PRIVACY** call on yours on this rare acre lot on 1.3 acres. None of Filet BUREAU REALTY 733-7212 or Glenn Schroeder 734-6822

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**LOT with 1 bedroom** trailer, new carpet and drapes, lean-to built on, plus home-made camper, on water front at Murphy's Hot Springs. Call 733-2385 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-4080.

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130 South Broadway  
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