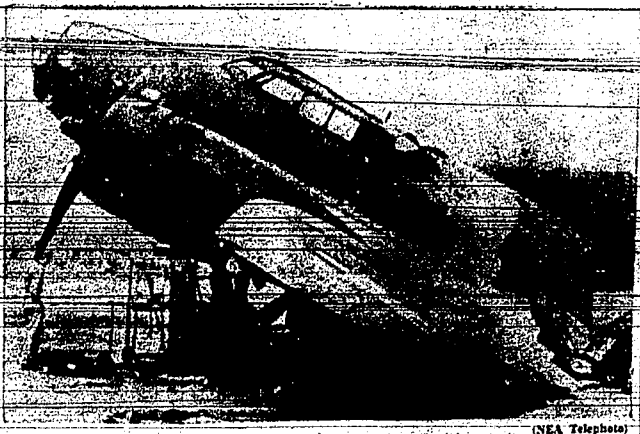


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## This Should Make You Remember Dec. 7



(NEA Telephoto) Here's another sight to make you remember Dec. 7. One of the main reasons the Japs were able to escape after the stab-in-the-back Pearl Harbor raid without heavier losses was the great amount of damage to B-17 planes which were surprised on the ground—left—by one of America's mighty Flying Fortresses blasted in half by a Jap bomb a year ago. The U. S. army signal corps photo has just been released for publication.

FRONT PAGE REMINDER IN TWIN FALLS NEWSPAPER OF DEC. 8, 1942

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# Oswald-Cuba ties hinted by FBI file

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Twenty days after John F. Kennedy was killed in Dallas, J. Edgar Hoover reported the FBI had letters written to Lee Harvey Oswald from Cuba "referring to the job he was going to do."  
Hoover said he had not turned the letters over to the Warren Commission because he was not able to prove their veracity.  
And less than four hours after Kennedy was assassinated on Nov. 22, 1963 — and two hours after Oswald's arrest — Hoover told Washington officials that Oswald "very probably" was the killer.  
Hoover said he would classify Oswald "in the category of a nut and the extremist pro-Castro crowd."  
These disclosures were contained in 40,001 pages of raw FBI internal reports made public today under terms of the Freedom of Information Act.  
Hoover's report did not state who wrote the letters from Cuba referring to Oswald.  
In a memo to the FBI's top echelon, dated Dec. 12, 1963, Hoover wrote:  
"We have several letters, not in the report (to the Warren Commission) because we were not able to prove it, written to him (Oswald) from Cuba referring to the job he was going to do, his good marksmanship and stating when it was all over he would be brought back to Cuba and presented to the chief."  
But Hoover's memo said, "We do not know if the chief was Castro and cannot make an investigation because we have no intelligence operation in Cuba."  
"I personally believe Oswald was the assassin," he wrote, but he said he was greatly concerned as to "whether he was the only man."  
Hoover said this was the reason he "urged strongly" to Lee Rankin, special counsel to the Warren Commission, that Oswald was the only person involved in the assassination.  
Hoover also challenged speculation Oswald could not have acted alone, saying he told Rankin:  
"He was a marksman and it wasn't anything he could not do; that we have tested it on our rifle range and were able to get shots off even faster than he did; that there is no question in my mind about it; that we also found the fingerprints and the bullets so conclusively fired from this particular rifle that we have it in our photographs." (Continued on p. 3)



LEE HARVEY OSWALD acted on his own



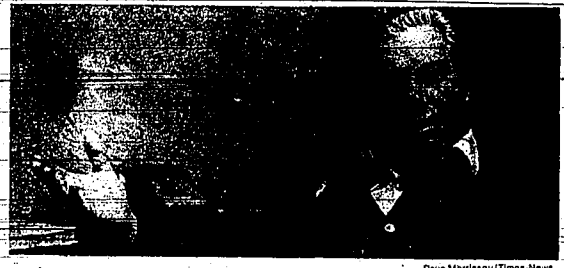
PRESIDENT KENNEDY slaying lives open

# Bombs end Hawaii serenity

By DAVID MORRISSEY  
TWIN FALLS — It began on Nov. 26, 1941. After a secret rendezvous in the Kurile Islands, northeast of the main islands of Japan, a strike force consisting of six carriers, 423 planes, two battleships, two heavy cruisers and 11 destroyers "sailed" course for the American territory of Hawaii.  
Eleven days later, still undetected, the carriers and warships reached a point 275 miles north of the American military base of Pearl Harbor. Immediately "bombers" and fighters were launched.  
The first wave sighted Oahu at 7:40 a.m., Dec. 7, 1941. Japanese Commander Itaya, who led the first squadron of planes, never for a moment glimpsed the island. "Pearl Harbor was asleep in the morning," he later wrote. "Calm and serene inside the harbor... important ships of the Pacific Fleet, strung-out and anchored two ships side by side."  
Twin Falls resident Cecil Smith hasn't forgotten that morning either. On Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941, at 7:55 a.m., he was awakened as the first bombs fell on Pearl Harbor — less than city blocks from the apartment where he was living while serving in the Air Force as a navigator.  
"I was a second lieutenant and 22 years old," Smith recalled, "and a friend called at 7 in the morning to cancel a golf appointment. So I went back to bed. The next thing I knew the hand-dialer was shaking and the venetian blinds were swinging. For a second I thought it was the Coast Guard blasting off their six-inch guns."  
Still in his pajamas, Smith ran out in his front yard. "Right outside I saw a Japanese torpedo bomber coming in. He was maybe 600 feet up. As it turned I could see the rising sun on the wing and under the plane a 16-foot torpedo. There was no one shooting at it or anything. A friend nearby had also come outside, and I yelled at him, 'This is it!' and ran up to my apartment."

The Japanese attack was a complete surprise, and Smith remembers the chaos and devastation of that morning. In two hours of attack 3,503 American sailors, soldiers, marines and civilians had been killed. Another 1,273 had been wounded. 188 planes were destroyed, most while still on the ground. The battleship U.S.S. Arizona was destroyed beyond repair. The Oklahoma was capsized and severely damaged. The battleships California, Nevada and West Virginia were damaged or sunk. The Maryland, Tennessee and Pennsylvania were also hit. "Three" destroyers were badly damaged. Eighteen vessels in all were hit or strafed. The attacking Japanese lost only 29 planes.  
Smith reached the hangars at nearby Hickam Field. "We taxied a B-18 out on the field and got it ready to take off for the pilots," Smith said. "Then we started across the runway for another plane when the second attack came. We just flattened ourselves on the runway; there were no trenches, no shelter at all."

In two hours the attack was over, and Smith's observation of the destruction convinced him "they got 90 percent of what they were after. Their main plan was to cripple the Pacific Fleet, and they damn near did it."  
As for the Sunday morning attack, Smith observed, "They hit us then because they figured 90 percent of us would be asleep or hung over from Saturday night."  
Smith now does public relations for Charter Research, Inc.  
Blame for the unpreparedness of American defenses differs from source to source. A special investigative Presidential commission reported in early 1942 that Navy and Army commanders at Hawaii were derelict in duty. In late 1944, however, an Army and Navy investigation concluded no valid grounds existed for court-martial. Finally, a congressional committee in mid-1946 absolved Army and Navy commanders "of guilt but censured" the War Department and the Department of the Navy.



CECIL SMITH, TWIN FALLS, RECALLS ATTACK ... they got 90 per cent of what they were after

# Johnson property attached

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times News Writer  
SHOSHONE — Lincoln County has gained an attachment on all property held by former Lincoln County Treasurer Myron Johnson.  
Johnson is named in a \$216,000 civil suit charging he failed to turn over county money to the county over a period of several years.  
An agreement reached this morning by Lincoln County Prosecutor William Stuart and Lynn Ettlinger, Johnson's attorney, gave the county an attachment on all Johnson's property.  
The agreement was made at a closed session in District Court Judge Douglas Kramer's chambers. Johnson was present at the meeting.  
The agreement canceled a scheduled court hearing which would have required Johnson to show cause why the writ of attachment should not be ordered.  
Stuart said the action will assure protection to

the county until a judgment is reached in the \$216,000 civil suit against Johnson.  
The complaint against Johnson charges he failed to turn over about \$130,000 in county money. It also asks \$18,000 in attorney fees, auditor and accounting costs and \$25,000 in punitive damages for the county.  
As of this time no criminal charges have been brought against Johnson, although county officials say an investigation is continuing and may result in such action.  
Johnson served as Lincoln County treasurer and tax collector for 36 years. An affidavit obtained by the prosecutor from the former treasurer admits the \$130,000 was "misappropriated." Further, the affidavit states Johnson informed the county commissioners at the time of his resignation from office Oct. 17, that he had failed to turn over all of the county funds entrusted to him.

# Proposal 'infringes upon ... property rights'

# California flays acreage limit

By KEN HODGE  
Times News Writer  
BOISE — The U.S. Department of Interior's proposal to limit many American farms to 160 acres "infringes upon our private property rights," a California man centrally involved in the controversy charged Tuesday.  
John Weldert, executive director of the California Westside Farmers, addressed the Idaho Farm Bureau's 38th annual convention.  
The California Westside Farmers were involved in the 1976 judgment in federal district court which ordered the Bureau of Reclamation to enforce 1902 Reclamation Act limiting the size of farms which could be irrigated from federally built Bureau of reclamation dams and canal systems.  
Most of the farms on the California Westside project are around 2,000 acres although some of the farms are smaller.  
The lawsuit asking the Bureau of Reclamation to enforce the 160-acre limit on farms receiving water from federal project was brought by the National Land for People, a California organization opposed to corporate farming.  
"We have our feet in the fire first because we're the largest reclamation district in the nation," Weldert told Farm Bureau conventioners. "We're the one they sought to attack and hold up for public review."  
Weldert, however, charged Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus has far outstepped his bounds in beginning the rule making process to enforce the 75-year-old act.  
"What you see happening goes far beyond the court order. It is an absolute falsehood and they know it," Weldert charged. "The rule-making could have been a simple codification of what they had done for 75 years, but they did not."  
Instead, Interior Department officials have chosen to "reverse 75 years of history as we see it," Weldert said.  
"When you begin to talk about reinstatement of a residency requirement even more strict than one that was used in 1902, something has to tell you times have changed and it ought to be at least no more harsh than it was then," Weldert explained.  
He said residency is simply not a requirement today in the amended act.

"The bureau has interpreted that since 1926 since the amendment, there is no residency requirement," he added. "People in that position are there in good faith today having relied on those 50 years of administration."  
The proposed rules require a land owner must live within 50 miles of his farm.  
"And when you talk about a lottery, there is no precedent for such a thing in dealing with private property," Weldert argued. "It is not mentioned in the law what right the government has to suddenly decide it should begin to put our private property into a lottery unless we wish to sell it to a direct lineal relative."  
"What right does the government have to tell us we can only do business with certain people?" Weldert continues.  
Weldert said the government had no right to intervene in private land dealings, whether it be sales or leases. He said 30 per cent of the farm land in California is under lease and leasing should not be restricted even though there is a subsidy involved with reclamation projects.  
"Everything we touch is subsidized in this

country," Weldert claimed. "The government shouldn't control the ability of a business to compete, they should control the amount of subsidy it gets."  
He said reclamation areas must still be allowed to be competitive with their farming areas.  
Weldert also decried attempts by Interior officials to make the new rules retroactive, "breaking up large family farms built up over the years by a desire and incentive to get ahead."  
"If you think reclamation law has served its purpose and you want a new law, then so be it," he explained. "But when you do so, do it from today forward. Don't go back and disrupt things that have occurred over decades."  
According to Weldert, amendments of the new proposals could reach all segments of the American economy. If the government begins to place restrictions on anything that has received a federal subsidy, many other private rights could be restricted.  
For instance, if water has been found to combine with water from a federal reclamation project, lands irrigated with the water then come under preview of the new rules.

# today

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# Sadat expels Soviets, critics

By United Press International  
Egyptian President Anwar Sadat today expelled Soviet and East-European officials who had criticized his peace initiative. His surprise move came one day after Secretary

of State Cyrus Vance threw his full support to Sadat's Cairo conference.  
"The government" said the latest surprise move by Sadat

— closing the Communist bloc cultural centers and consulates — was because they had incited opposition to the Sadat talks with Israel. Two days ago Sadat broke diplomatic relations with Syria, Iraq, Libya, Algeria and South Yemen.

Prime Minister Mamoun Salem told the Egyptian Parliament — the shutdown affected cultural centers of the Soviet Union, East Germany, Hungary and Czechoslovakia and the consulates outside of Cairo of the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, East Germany and Poland. Consulates in Cairo will be allowed to remain.

Soviets and the previously identified East Bloc nations had progressed from "criticizing the (Sadat peace) initiative, in their media and state-controlled press, to a stage that is definitely interference in the internal affairs of Egypt."



Predicts

FORMER California Governor Ronald Reagan told a Phelan, Ore., press conference Tuesday, Jimmy Carter may be a one-term president because he has "made a complete reversal from his campaign."

# UFO study quest nets yawns at UN

Daily Telegraph, London  
NEW YORK — While some members dozed, others joked and still others did their best to conceal their incredulity, the U.N. Special Political Committee took up the question of unidentified flying objects.

sovereignty of any nation. We have the backing of many scientists, and I look forward with confidence to the support of the world's nations."

"The Grenada delegation distributed to delegates free tickets to a new film, "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," which deals with UFOs.

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# Energy impasse easing?



WASHINGTON (UPI) — House energy negotiators had little to do today as Senate

establishments struggled to find a way out of an impasse that is delaying action on natural gas deregulation.

But it appeared a deadlock may be broken between nine senators who want federal gas price controls continued and nine who want them lifted.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., the leader of the bloc opposed to ending controls, said the lines were not as rigidly drawn as it appeared on the surface.

"There were signs of flexibility at the White House, too. The president, in an apparent concession aimed at getting a national energy package through Congress, is weighing administrative actions he might take to raise domestic oil prices and benefit U.S. producers, his spokesman said."

On Capitol Hill, Jackson warned Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., and the eight other senators supporting deregulation that if the impasse continued there would be no bill this year.

That would leave the controlled price of gas at \$1.46 per thousand cubic feet rather than raise it to \$1.73 for newly discovered gas as proposed by President Carter and approved by the House.

"This is a contest of wills," Jackson told reporters at the end of Tuesday's session.

"Really what's involved is the willingness to stay the course," he said. "Things that are said overtly are not necessarily the true feelings."

Jackson said there were no secret meetings or agreements, but there were indications "some people are thinking about modifying their positions."

He said he expected some progress by the end of the week, with the price concessions likely to come from those advocating deregulation.

The conferees are trying to find a compromise between the House bill and a Senate-passed version that would allow gas prices to go up immediately to a maximum of \$2.60 and eliminate price controls in five years.

Jackson told the conferees his faction would go along with "a small increase" in price but insisted "there must be price regulation of all new gas."

In talking with reporters, Jackson suggested price controls might be phased out gradually over "10 or 15 years maybe," rather than five years as proposed in the Senate bill.

**Paroled**  
JOHN Ehrlichman, the No. 2 man in the Nixon White House, convicted for his role in the Watergate coverup, was paroled today by the U.S. Parole Commission, effective April 27, 1978.

**Now You Know**  
By United Press International  
A human being sheds skin continually, replacing an entire outer layer every 28 days.

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Hussein has praised what he called Sadat's "courage" in visiting Israel, but has said the move should have been made only after consultation with

other Arab leaders.

The order was issued 36 hours after Egypt severed diplomatic relations with the hard-line Arab nations which had condemned Sadat's peace overtures to Israel. The government-controlled press has accused the Russians of organizing Arab opposition to Sadat.

Salem told the extraordinary session of Parliament that the

support of the initiative and contacted local agents to invite opposition to the initiative," Salem said.

With Egypt's latest move, Vance chided the Soviets for condemnation of Egypt and supporting Arab hard-liners. He said Moscow's actions "raised questions" about its intentions in the Middle East.

# Strangler hunt pressed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Detectives of the Los Angeles Strangler task force, pressing the hunt for the rapist who has killed 10 women, today questioned a young man police said had rigged his car to look like a police patrol car, complete with a radio, light and siren.

There has been some evidence that the strangler impersonates a police officer to lure victims into his car.

Police Cmdr. Bill Booth called the "detection" routine and said the young man, who police did not immediately identify and who was not charged, "is not the primary suspect at this point."

The suspect was light complexioned with bright blond hair and a beard. He did not resemble the composite drawing of a possible suspect, swarthy and mustached,

distributed earlier by police. He was arrested Tuesday afternoon in Hollywood, the area where many of the victims disappeared, and was held overnight for questioning.

Police said the suspect was driving a former police car which had been sold at auction. It was equipped with false "police" stickers for the doors, an amber-colored light on the dashboard like those in some squad cars, a siren, a radio tuned to police frequencies and several CB radios, police said.

A police spokesman said he had no information to confirm news reports the suspect was carrying a phony police shield and a gun.

The department scrapes the city's seal and the word "police" off the doors when a patrol car is sold, but the color and general appearance remain the same.

The auto was sighted on the Hollywood Freeway by a real officer driving the other direction, who wondered why the woman drivers would not be required to halt in lonely places by genuine patrol cars, but could continue slowly to a lighted, populated area before stopping, and should ask to see an officer's identification card, not just a badge, before opening the car window.

Police speculated that the strangler may be disguised as a policeman because there were no reports of resistance or struggle in the abductions of the victims, and the testimony of a neighbor of Lauren Wagner, 16, the strangler's 10th victim.

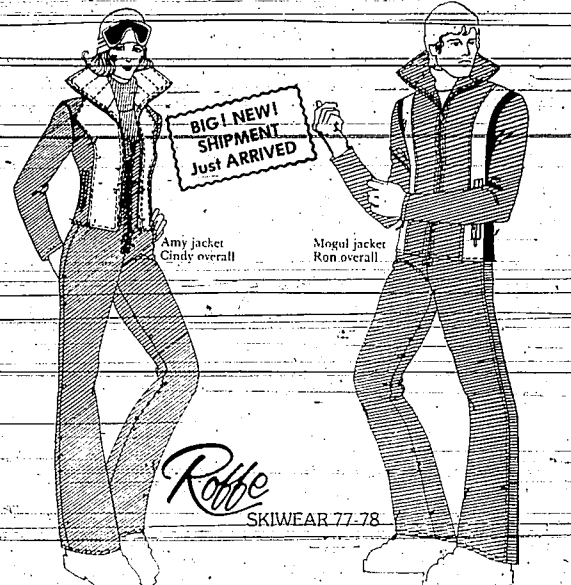
The neighbor told police that the night Miss Wagner was killed she saw the girl taken from her car near her home by two men who drove her away in a black auto with a white

top, the colors of Los Angeles patrol cars. Because of that report, police issued a statement that woman drivers would not be required to halt in lonely places by genuine patrol cars, but could continue slowly to a lighted, populated area before stopping, and should ask to see an officer's identification card, not just a badge, before opening the car window.

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# Radiation dose brings big award

RICHLAND, Wash. (UPI) — Harold McCluskey, 65, Prosser, who received the largest dose of radioactive americium ever experienced by a human, has been awarded \$275,000 by the federal government.

McCluskey was injured Aug. 30, 1976, while working in the 2000 room at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation when a glove box exploded showering his face, eyes, shoulder and arms with radioactive resin beads, nitric acid and slivers of leaded glass.

He was hospitalized for five months at the Hanford Environmental Health Foundation's emergency decontamination facility and still receives treatment there twice a month.

Under the settlement with the Department of Energy, McCluskey will receive medical care at his life at government expense.

Nine other persons were contaminated with radioactivity in the explosion but none seriously.

# Plot theories die hard

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Conspiracy theories die hard or are replaced by new ones. Some are outlandish — but so was the assassination of John F. Kennedy, and the subsequent murder of Lee Harvey Oswald by Jack Ruby in a public view of millions of television viewers.

Theories seep into every perceived loophole in the evidence linking Oswald, 26, to Kennedy's assassination Nov. 22, 1963, and Ruby's role as the lone avenger in murdering Oswald two days later in the basement of Dallas police headquarters.

Investigative columnist Jack Anderson, in a forward to a book entitled "The Assassination Chain" last

year, wrote: "Court testimony, fantastic conjecture, forensic testimony, guilt-by-association theories, ballistic evidence, unexplained coincidences, eyewitness reports, conspiracy schemes — after a dozen years, they're still there... Nothing seems beyond question."

"One thing is certain," he said. "They reflect the stubborn, national neurosis that grips the country; the nagging sense that all is not known. And the harder the government tries to shut the door on the questions — the stronger the feeling of uneasiness grows."

Here are the most persistent theories:

—That there was a second gun and more than three officially logged shots were fired. Bystanders said they heard shots from the front of the grassy knoll in front of Kennedy's open limousine; that there was a bullet hole in the front windshield; that pictures showed the president's head snapped backwards when he was hit; that "it would have taken a magic bullet to penetrate Kennedy's throat and then inflict three major wounds on Texas Gov. John Connally in a jump seat," all apparently without losing any metal or becoming misshapen. Explanations for these discrepancies have satisfied few of the theorists.

—That Oswald was a Soviet agent. He lived in the Soviet Union from October 1959 until June 1962 after defecting, and enjoyed more than usual immunities for a worker in a Miami, radio and television factory. He married a Russian, Marina Prusakova who was then living with her uncle, an official in the MVD — the Soviet Ministry of Internal Affairs. And Oswald not only had permission to re-visit Russia, but exit permission for his wife as well.

—That Oswald was an agent of the CIA, which sent him to Russia in the first place and arranged for his American passport back a visa for his Russian wife and funds from the American embassy for travel to the United States. The CIA has denied this.

## Statehood vote due

GOV. Carlos Barcelo Romero of Puerto Rico said in Los Angeles Tuesday his commonwealth will hold a decisive vote on becoming one of the United States shortly after the 1980 elections.



## Labor strife grows

By United Press International

Angry farmers, threatening a Dec. 14 strike, massed tractor brigades for weekend demonstrations in 30 states. Miners manned picketlines in 22 states, strangling more than half the nation's coal production.

In Cleveland, Ohio, as many as 4,000 teachers — unpaid since Nov. 23 — called in sick to close schools in a plague of protest that threatened contagion among their colleagues in nine other districts.

It was a bitter winter in terms beyond weather — as the chill of labor strife spread across the nation.

For members of the United Mine Workers, "no contract, no work" is a sacred credo, and 168,000 of them honored it minutes after their contract with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association expired Tuesday.

There were no reports of violence, but roving bands of pickets shot down nonunion mines in several states, and 58,000 union members not under the disputed contract joined them in a strike expected to last deep into winter.

# Oswald a solo act

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Hoover told his aides the Justice Department wanted to issue a statement saying Oswald was the assassin; there were no foreign or subversive elements involved in the killing; and there was no connection between Oswald and Jack Ruby who shot him dead two days after the assassination.

"I flatly disagree," Hoover said, and new President Lyndon B. Johnson agreed with him no conclusions ought to be drawn at that time.

The Dec. 12 memo left unclear how seriously Hoover regarded the "letters," indicating that Oswald had taken directions from Cuba.

In a separate memo on the same day Hoover informed the State Department that two letters, addressed to Oswald and postmarked from Havana a few days after the assassination appeared to represent "an attempted hoax."

These, apparently, were not the same letters to which Hoover referred in the memo to his staff.

The FBI files also shed some light on Ruby, 32, the nightclub owner who was an ardent

admirer of the slain president. The report showed Ruby told Dallas police after he killed Oswald that "no one else was involved" in that act and no one knew in advance what he was going to do.

The report said Ruby "indicated" he "dwelt on" the assassination "until he reached the point of insanity."

The mass of documents refuted the frantic atmosphere in the hours after the startling news from Dallas. One memo from Hoover showed he broke the news to Robert F. Kennedy, the attorney general and brother of the president. He said he told Robert Kennedy 15 minutes after the shot was fired that "the shot was believed to be fatal."

A message written less than one hour after the shooting and labeled "urgent" came from James Walsh, otherwise unidentified, on a Department of Justice Communications Section letterhead.

"Get everyone involved in shooting the president and get them fast," it said.

The files a memo Hoover wrote at 5:15 p.m. EST on the day of the murder.

It made clear that even at that point he suspected Oswald was the marksman who killed the president.

Responding to a request from the Justice Department for information about the suspect to be included in a proclamation by the new president, Lyndon Johnson, Hoover said, "I thought very probably we had in custody the man who killed the president in Dallas, but this had not definitely been established."

Another section of the files showed that shortly after the shooting Hoover in a Teletype message instructed FBI "immediately investigate this country, to determine whether there are whereabouts of bombing suspects, all known Klan and hate group members, known racial extremists and any other individuals who, on the basis of information available in your files, may possibly have been involved."

One document showed that eight days after the assassination Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin turned over to the State Department his embassy's file on the request by Oswald and his Russian-born wife to return to the Soviet Union.

—That Oswald was a Cuban agent or pawn. He openly supported Castro's Cuba and was trying to get to Cuba. The commission noted that Oswald engaged in activities of the Fair Play for Cuba Committee but concluded "this was to create a public record that he was a 'friend' of Cuba. He made himself especially popular at the Cuban Embassy (in Mexico City) by persisting in his demands that as a sympathizer in Cuba objectives he ought to be given a visa. This resulted in a sharp argument with the consul, Eusebio Azquez."

—Ruby, small-time nightclub owner, was part of a conspiracy to ensure Oswald's silence. — Oswald had admitted nothing up until the time Ruby shot him. — Ruby was a Cuban agent — had had he visited Havana in 1959? Or he was part of a Mafia plot to kill Kennedy — had it not been found out years later that the CIA used Mafia figures in plots to kill Castro?

The Warren Commission found no basis for any of these theories. But the alleged plots, if anything, thicken with time.

## Skepticism strong

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ever since John F. Kennedy was slain, Americans have been skeptical that Lee Harvey Oswald was the lone assassin.

The Warren Commission's conclusion that Oswald acted on his own apparently did little to alter this popular conviction.

A Gallup Poll taken in November 1963 — soon after the tragedy in Dallas — showed that of those interviewed, only 23 percent believed one man was responsible; 52 percent believed in a conspiracy and 19 percent held no firm opinion.

Gallup developed similar results 13 years later. In a January 1976 poll, 36 percent believed one man was the killer, 50 percent believed in a conspiracy and 14 percent had no firm opinion.

A new sample late that year showed belief in a conspiracy greater than ever. At 48 percent, believed Kennedy was killed by conspiracy and only 11 percent believed one man was responsible.

A Harris Poll in October 1975 was similar: 65 percent believed the tragedy reflected conspiracy and only 20 percent believed one man killed the president.

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—That Oswald was an agent of the CIA, which sent him to Russia in the first place and arranged for his American passport back a visa for his Russian wife and funds from the American embassy for travel to the United States. The CIA has denied this.

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—Ruby, small-time nightclub owner, was part of a conspiracy to ensure Oswald's silence. — Oswald had admitted nothing up until the time Ruby shot him. — Ruby was a Cuban agent — had had he visited Havana in 1959? Or he was part of a Mafia plot to kill Kennedy — had it not been found out years later that the CIA used Mafia figures in plots to kill Castro?

The Warren Commission found no basis for any of these theories. But the alleged plots, if anything, thicken with time.

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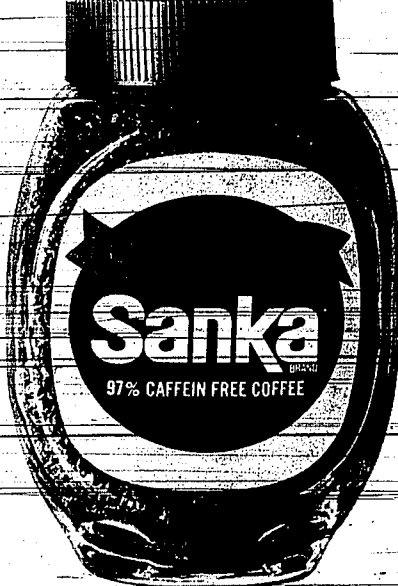
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Gettysburg Address for Carter

Hansen, Barlow helped OSHA get on right track

Who says government is unresponsive to the wishes of the populace? The U.S. Labor Department Monday proposed abolition of 1,100 regulations now enforced by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration...

After months of asking why Labor secretary Ray Marshall and OSHA administrator Eula Bingham concluded they couldn't answer. Why should OSHA regulate where leaders could be stored? Or regulate the number of shower stalls in migrant barracks?

Ms. Bingham added, "many provisions of these standards did not contribute to employee safety and health." What gratifying words those are.

Two Idahoans, Rep. George Hansen and Pocatello businessman Bill Barlow have opposed the worst OSHA regulations for a long time. Hansen heads a pair of national committees designed to make the regulatory agency more responsive.

Barlow, in a lawsuit, challenged the right of OSHA inspectors to enter private businesses without a warrant. These men applied needed pressure on OSHA and hurried along the modification of the OSHA standards.

By mid-1978, when the 1,100 deletions from the OSHA handbooks become effective, the regulatory agency might finally drop from the news and become a rational, yes, useful, federal agency.

After all, helping protect workers on the job is a needed function of government. But the protection cannot be superfluous. Guidelines to help businessmen and farmers establish safe, efficient working places are welcomed, or should be.

In southern Idaho, for example, 678 men and women were seriously injured on industrial jobs last year and another 168 workers were seriously injured on farms.

Over 170 school children broke arms and cracked ribs in school-related injuries in the Magic Valley. All told, the seven-county Magic Valley area has nearly double the number of accidental deaths each year compared to the national average, according to Everett Perry, a South Central District Health Department researcher.

If the Occupational Safety and Health Administration can reduce the number of accidental deaths and serious injuries incurred on the job in Idaho, OSHA eventually will lose its unpopular image.

Abolishing 1,100 of the worst OSHA guidelines represents an admirable first step in the rebuilding of OSHA's image among businessmen, farmers and politicians.

Exactly 20 years ago, Oliver Jensen wrote the Gettysburg Address as it would have been dictated by Dwight Eisenhower, herewith an update: Two hundred and one years, five months and one day ago, our forefathers — and our



WILLIAM SAFIRE

forefathers, too, as my wife, the First Lady, reminds me, are highly competent Founding Persons brought forth on this land mass a new nation, or entity, dreamed up in liberty and dedicated to the comprehensive program of ensuring that all of us are created with the same basic human rights.

Washington Window

Carter must fill benches

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter will have a chance to "shape the face of justice for a generation" when Congress delivers him next year one of the fruits of his election victory — a political plum dangling almost 150 new federal judgeships.

But within that gift lies a potential conflict between the prerogative of senators to control the nomination of federal judges in their states and Carter's 1976 campaign promise that "all federal judges and prosecutors should be appointed strictly on the basis of merit without any consideration of political affiliation."

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker wryly notes the tendency "to spawn new judges in Democratic administrations," although the last time the judiciary was expanded was in 1970, under Richard Nixon.

Frontally, it was the Watergate affair and the impeachment hearings that kept Congress from getting around to the court expansion bill in 1973, 1974 and 1975 and, "Once into the election year (1976) 'then politics may have been a factor,'" explains a knowledgeable Senate source.

What he meant was the Democratic majority will be unable to get 51 Republican presidential-fideli all those judgeships — more than have ever been available before. It waited until this year, with a Democrat in the White House, to start moving.

The Senate bill adds 33 new circuit court judges and 113 district judges. The House Judiciary Committee has approved 110 district judges, and the House will act on the bill early next year. The House version came out of subcommittee with 41 district judges, but members of the subcommittee kept adding positions, signing "Hearts and Flowers" renditions of enormous court buildings in their states and the "hard working" nature of the judges and the "hard working" nature of the judges.

Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., the second-ranking Democrat on the committee, called it "one of the best classic examples of pork-piling." The House committee bill, unlike the Senate's, calls on Carter to fill the slots it creates strictly on merit — by setting up mechanisms for independent selection panels of those already in use by senators from 13 states. The House committee refused to go along with the Senate provision to carve a new circuit court from the sprawling 9th Circuit that covers 10 states.

Sponsors of the nonbinding merit amendment say it is designed to help Carter fulfill his pledge. "His selections will shape the face of justice for a generation," said Reps. Romano Mazzoli, D-Ky., John Selbinger, D-Ill., and Robert McClory, R-Ill. "Merit selection of federal judges is especially important because federal judges are appointed for life."

Opponents of the move contend the current system of patronage theoretically checked by the Senate confirmation process has worked well; most sitting judges, including Supreme Court justices, came from political ranks and are also highly qualified.

Naming judges "is a political problem and one for which the president should be held politically accountable," says Rep. Charles Wiggins, R-Calif.

disharmoniousness, testing whether our country, or homeland, can achieve an increasingly stable relationship and at the same time balance the budget by the end of my first term, which is my present intention.

We have come together at one of the great scenes of that disharmoniousness. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field, within adequate parameters, as a final resting place for those whose lack of compatibility led to this unfortunate conflict.

There is no doubt in my mind that it is fitting and appropriate that we do this, which is why I wanted to lend my personal presence to this occasion, and to stay close with you, to be worthy of you, and to exemplify what you are.

But, in a larger sense, there are no easy answers, when it comes to consecrating this ground, even under direction from me. All of us in government need your help.

I would characterize the need for halting this ground to rest on the constructive cooperation of all sides, and only after long and tedious negotiation; in which I have committed to play a constructive consultative role. This question is difficult and controversial and no easy solution. We cannot afford to do

everything; we can only do our best. Thanks to the news media, which I would say by and large is not guilty of deliberate distortion, with some exceptions, the world will carefully note and long remember what I said here as your president. But it is incumbent on us never to forget what the victims of disharmoniousness did here, which is why I have been working closely with congressional leaders of both parties.

I have spent several hours of my time this week going over the entire package of proposals for comprehensive cemetery reform. I personally have talked to many congressional leaders today, once again postponing my trip abroad, the need for which is urgent to get their support on proposals which are both effective and fair.

There can be no truly comprehensive reform without some sacrifice from all of us; as exemplified by those brave, competent men, living and passed on, who have consecrated this ground far beyond our poor power to add or subtract, divide or multiply.

Clearly, I think the overriding consideration is that it is for us the living to take up the challenge to avoid disharmonies, or arguments, or lack of

friendship and cooperation. In this endeavor, for us to be timid or reticent would be extremely erroneous.

I have long favored, and I said this in the campaign, that we must dedicate and commit ourselves to the great task before us. My own attitude is that there should be a general realization that from these honored dead we intend to take steadily increasing devotion toward spelling out our top-priority cause, and expediting its effectiveness.

"That cause, which is multifaceted in nature, is that no nation, or entity, can exist half-free and half in a condition whereby basic human rights are a subject for legitimate concern. I propose that those who have suffered from the crisis that was engendered shall not have made their really meaningful contribution in vain.

All the citizens of this nation are entitled to a decent, adequate new birth of compatibility, but it would be erroneous for anyone to interpret my speaking out about the deprivation of human rights in other countries to be interference in their internal affairs, which we hope will change in a rapid but evolutionary way.

Parents worry, enjoy it less

NEW YORK — You have to give the guy points for bravery. Dr. B. J. Collier of the University of Chicago stood up at a science writer's symposium in New York and actually said, "Parents are not responsible for their children's outcome to the extent to which we've been taught. Children are independent creatures who create their own lives."

He went further. "I believe that worrying about a kid's psyche is probably more damaging to him than not worrying about his psyche," he said.

The doctor's speech was as popular as a diatribe against baseball. Worrying about our children's various and assorted psyches has been the favorite indoor middle-class American sport for years. And parents have borne the responsibility for their children's lives since Adam asked Eve, "Where did we go wrong?"

But in the past decade, the whole thing has gotten out of hand. Experts are worrying more and enjoying it less.

One reason is that the child-rearing "experts" have lowered their research sights into the nursery. Now every baby arrives with a full layette of instructions for proper growth.

For my own part, I am eternally grateful that my daughter was four before I found out it was all over by three. But I have seen many parents truly convinced that the first three years are the "laboratory of life," and if they do not hang the right mobile over the crib at the right moment, their child will be refused admission into the adult world (not to mention Harvard) when he or she turns 18.

I am sure, for example, that the people who wrote the ad for Burton White's book, "The First Three Years," did the appropriate research into the guilt market before they penned the un-

forgettable line: "Will your children remember you for what you did for them, or what you did TO them?"

But it's also true that parents are more vulnerable to this sort of anxiety today. The people who go into the family business make a different kind of investment. Having children has become a decision, sometimes an agonized decision, usually an economic one. They are warned about it on all sides. The economists have put a price tag, a sort of

They want some assurance in return that, if they have children, they will be the most important — even, omnipotent — force in their lives. Children are the product of the family business; after all, and if the parents are the perfect manufacturers, they assume they will have the perfect products.

Now comes along a fellow like Dr. Collier to tell them that they don't have the only hand on the quality control button. "Given the expectable environment with some warmth, some guidance, food and shelter, beyond that the kids make their own destiny."

Dr. Collier was talking in broad generalities. Not every child has an "expectable environment." But still, when he was saying is a realistic reminder.

On the whole, we wish we could guarantee our kids a prepackaged future — prepackaged by us. But kids take their own inherent qualities — not their brains to their athletic ability to their sense of humor. They interact with a complicated world. Their parents aren't in charge of that world; they're only a part of it. In some crucial ways, kids are on their own.

What Dr. Collier said isn't an excuse for neglect — but, rather, a "prescription" for relating their brains to their anxious guardians of the psyche, but the grown-up half of a relationship with people who are shorter than we are, but pretty interesting.

Will your children remember you for what you did for them or what you did TO them? That's a lousy choice. They may remember you for what you did with them, or for the person you were with them. On the other hand, they may not have to "remember" you at all. They may still come around from time to time.

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bounty, on the head of each offspring that inflated recently to \$44,000. The sociologists have told them their marriage may suffer. The psychologists remind them that their postpartum depression may last a decade or two, while the educators suggest that it is harder to raise children than orchids.

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W. Europe delays US, Soviet treaty

By PAUL LEWIS 1977 N.Y. Times Service BRUSSELS — The Carter administration's efforts to negotiate a new treaty with the Soviet Union limiting strategic nuclear weapons are being delayed, and complicated, by Western Europe's fears that an agreement could endanger its security, according to European defense officials at the North Atlantic Treaty headquarters here.

These officials say that for the first time the European members of NATO feel that their own security is directly affected by the round of arms negotiations. As a result, they say, they can no longer afford to leave the two superpowers to work out strategic nuclear disarmament alone.

Their main fear is that the emerging agreements will prevent their acquisition of the cruise missile the Carter administration now is developing, and which they might wish to buy from the United States or build with its help.

Britain, France and West Germany are now negotiating "doublet" agreements with the cruise missile, which can be used to deliver nuclear or conventional warheads over long distances with great accuracy.

Although West Germany has renounced nuclear arms, Britain and France see the cruise missile as a possible, inexpensive way of retaining a strategic nuclear deterrent when their present missile-firing submarines become obsolete.

European defense officials said Monday that all recent texts of the uncompleted agreement limiting strategic arms have been criticized by the European allies of the United States because they could limit their access to the cruise missile. As a result, these sources said, the conclusion of a new agreement has been put back several months and made "more complicated than the Americans' first thought."

Concern that the Carter administration might restrict their access to the cruise missile was registered formally Monday at a meeting of the European NATO defense ministers with the Carter administration's chief disarmament negotiator, Defense Secretary Harold Brown.

On his arrival here Monday morning for Tuesday's regular meeting of NATO defense ministers, Defense Secretary Harold Brown said, "I observe that nothing has occurred since we last met to reduce our reliance on, and commitment to forward defense and flexible response in the defense of Europe."

Only last Thursday, Paul Warnke, the Carter administration's chief disarmament negotiator, also tried to reassure European NATO representatives at a special briefing here on the arms talks.

But one official present at Monday's meeting said there was still "widespread anxiety" about the course of the negotiations. Referring to the

earlier Warnke briefing, he said: "The level of anxiety and concern has not changed. There are still a lot of unanswered questions."

What worries the Europeans, according to defense officials here, is that the Soviet Union wants any new arms agreement to restrict the spread of cruise missiles and already appears to have persuaded the Carter administration to limit deployment and testing of the weapon for the first three years of the projected eight-year treaty.

United States officials insist that the Carter administration will not sign an arms agreement that would prevent its European allies from developing cruise missiles if they wish. This, they say, would open the administration to charges of unraveling the NATO alliance. But the Europeans reply that temporary curbs will keep them from buying cruise missiles or the American-developed technology and will be difficult to renounce in three years' time.



# Welfare proposals snag funding plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Carter administration is lobbying Congress not to delay legislation designed to make the Social Security program financially sound into the next century.

Yet the administration is in the unusual position of supporting welfare provisions attached to the legislation, which appear to be among the causes for delay.

Part of the welfare proposals in question would distribute \$324 million in "fiscal relief" to state and local governments to help them meet welfare costs.

Give states an incentive to weed out erroneous welfare payments by allowing them to keep some of the resulting savings.

Allow state welfare agencies to obtain wage information about individuals from the Social Security Administration.

Authorize states to launch "demonstration projects."

providing work for welfare recipients.

These were attached more than a month ago to the Senate version of Social Security legislation as a result of an agreement between Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano, Senate Finance Committee Chairman Russell Long, D-La., and Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y.

Moynihan, whose state would get nearly \$43 million of the fiscal relief — more than any other state — urged that

this be made part of the Social Security bill partly because that measure was likely to pass, while another potential vehicle, a House welfare bill, faced an uncertain future.

Califano earlier had opposed adding emergency proposals to Social Security. But in a letter sent to several legislators this week, he said he agreed to inclusion of the four items as a "compromise." In return, he said, senators agreed not to add a great number of other welfare proposals to the bill.

As it turned out, two other welfare provisions were added by the Senate Finance Committee — one allowing welfare recipients to earn more wages without deduction of welfare benefits, the other reimbursing some states for incorrect welfare payments they say the federal government led them to make in 1974.

## Testimony agreement in works

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — The United States and South Korea are drafting an agreement to let millionaire Tongsun Park testify under immunity in Washington on the Capitol Hill influence peddling scandal, official sources said today.

The accord could help ease U.S.-Korean relations strained over Park's refusal to discuss his role in secret lobbying efforts, including alleged bribes to congressmen, to gain favorable U.S. policies for Seoul's government in the early 1970s.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance warned Tuesday that the "Tongsun Park affair" had angered most Americans. Nevertheless, he appealed to Congress to approve \$280 million in military aid for South Korea — an increase of 77 per cent.

Highly placed sources in the Foreign Ministry said U.S. Ambassador Richard Snedder and Korean Foreign Minister Park Jong-in would probably seal down final terms of the agreement late this week or early next week.

When House and Senate-passed Social Security bills went to conference last week, House negotiators said none of the welfare proposals belong in the legislation.

But Califano said in the letter that the administration will stand by its agreement with senators to support inclusion of the welfare items.

## U-2 crash in Cyprus claims 6

LIMASSOL, Cyprus (UPI) — A U.S. Air Force U-2 spy plane crashed and exploded on takeoff from a British base today and smashed into the base weather bureau, killing five persons.

Spokesman for the Royal Air Force base at Akrotiri, in the southwest corner of Cyprus, said the dead included the pilot and four Cypriot civilians. Seven persons were injured, one in "very serious" condition.

## Peking assailed

HONG KONG (UPI) — It would be hard to imagine a stranger union, but Moscow says China's leaders are trying to form a military alliance with NATO.

As part of their alleged "chauvinist scheme," the Chinese leaders have been entertaining "Hitlerite generalist" and other Western "militarists," Moscow Radio said in a broadcast beamed to China.

A translation of the monitored broadcast was obtained Wednesday.

"It is an established fact that Peking leaders have closely cooperated with NATO, the major imperialist military bloc," the broadcast said.

"This cooperation has grown year after year and its scope has broadened.

"The goal of the chauvinist scheme is to openly form a military alliance with NATO's reactionary warlords to oppose the Soviet Union and its armed forces, which had repeatedly aided the Chinese people in the past."

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## AMA backs easier pot penalties

CHICAGO (UPI) — The American Medical Association has reaffirmed its support for removal of criminal penalties for personal use of marijuana.

The action was taken Tuesday by the association's policy-making house of delegates, meeting here. The unanimous vote — without debate — came less than a month after the AMA and the American Bar Association had joined in a national call for so-called "decriminalization" of marijuana.

The vote endorsed the recommendations of the AMA's scientific council, which advised decriminalization for possession and personal use of marijuana while noting that significant new research questions the safety of marijuana smoking.

The delegates agreed with the council that decriminalization was in order despite increased marijuana use in recent years.

## Eskimos rap whale quota

TOKYO (UPI) — The International Whaling Commission today lifted a total ban on bowhead whaling to permit Eskimos to land 12 of the mammals or make 18 steaks each year but Eskimos denounced the quota as too low.

"We've stabilized in the back," said one Eskimo observer with the U.S. delegation at the conference.

Another called the decision "totally irresponsible."

"Right now, they seem to have put us on half-rations," he said.

"Our recommendation to our people is going to be to reject the decision," one Eskimo delegate said.



# Carter choice Abortion-compromise fails

WASHINGTON (UPI) — IN LINE for nomination by President Carter as deputy attorney general is Benjamin Civiletti, now assistant attorney general. If confirmed, he will succeed Peter Flaherty who resigned to run for governor of Pennsylvania.

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WASHINGTON Liberals and conservatives united in the House of Representatives Tuesday to defeat an abortion compromise proposal that was considered too permissive by anti-abortionists and too stringent by pro-abortionists.

Tuesday's vote marked the 14th effort to compromise the five-month stalemate between the House, which seeks a stringent abortion ban, and the Senate, which would make some exceptions. It was the first time that liberals had voted with conservatives

against a compromise effort. The vote was 200 to 170.

Federal officials warned Tuesday that unless a compromise was reached by 8 a.m. Friday, 240,000 federal employees would receive only partial paychecks next week.

The officials added that if the deadlock persisted, there would be no federal funds in January for 11 million welfare families, 2 million elderly recipients of supplemental welfare payments, and 24 million Medicaid recipients.

These funds are imperiled because the ban on federal

funding of abortions for low-income women was attached as a rider to \$80.1 billion in appropriations for the Labor Department and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

House Democratic and Republican leaders both supported Tuesday's compromise effort, although Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. told reporters that he was taking no part in the proceeding. The leaders stressed the plight of employees of two federal agencies facing pay-late paydays before Christmas.



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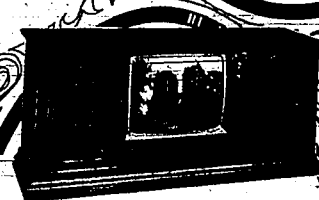
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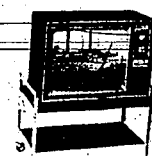

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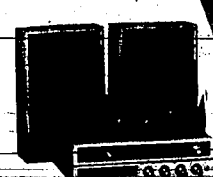
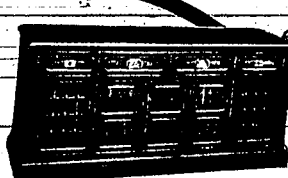



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# Day of attack unnoted

TOKYO (UPI) — The 36th anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, which Franklin Delano Roosevelt called "a day which will live in infamy," passed largely unnoted here today.

A large percentage of the nation's 110 million people were not born at the time of World War II and most have not studied it in history books. Japanese school children do not study their country's history until reaching the fifth grade and the textbook they read fills only three or four lines about the attack on Pearl Harbor in what then was the Territory of Hawaii.

On Dec. 7, 1941, more than 100 aircraft carrier-based planes of the Japanese Imperial Navy bombed the American Pacific naval fleet at Pearl Harbor.

American casualties included 2,177 naval officers and men killed, 676 wounded and 660 missing. The U.S. Army lost 220 killed and 390 wounded.

Thousands of people marched through the streets of Tokyo after learning of the attack, carrying candle-lit paper lanterns and waving paper flags to celebrate the event which brought the United States into the war.

To a vast majority of the Japanese people today, Pearl Harbor is simply a historical event.

Nobushige Kishi, 81, is about the only man in the cabinet of Gen. Hideki Tojo who is still alive.

Kishi was imprisoned by the occupation forces but later freed. He was prime minister in postwar years. Known today as a staunch pro-American, Kishi still holds a seat in the lower house of the Diet (Parliament).

Tojo was tried and executed as a war criminal.

There is no reference in Japanese history books to President Roosevelt's message to Congress:

"Yesterday, December seventh, nineteen forty-one, a day which will live in infamy, the United States of America was suddenly and deliberately attacked by naval and air forces of the Empire of Japan."

# Soviet hero dies at 82

MOSCOW (UPI) — Marshal Alexander Vasilevsky, Soviet World War II hero, has died in Moscow at the age of 82, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported today.

Vasilevsky was one of the late dictator Josef Stalin's favorite battle planners, died Monday.

Vasilevsky was a key figure in Soviet Army planning of the battles of Moscow, Stalingrad and Kursk and was made a Marshal of the Soviet Army in 1945.

In the end of the war Vasilevsky was commander-in-chief of Soviet forces in the Far East.

# Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 7, the 341st day of 1977 with 24 to follow. This is Pearl Harbor Day.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning star is Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

American novelist Willa Cather was born Dec. 7, 1876.

On this day in history:

In 1727, Delaware became the first state to ratify the United States Constitution.

In 1921, President Herbert Hoover refused to see a group of so-called "hunger marchers" at the White House.

In 1941, Japan launched a sneak attack on the United States at Pearl Harbor in which the Japanese air and sea attacks spread to the Philippines, Wake and Guam Islands — and the United States was catapulted into World War II.

In 1975, President Ford proclaimed a "Vietnam Day of Remembrance" in Honolulu, saying American and world security depended upon U.S. "Asian commitments."

A thought for the day: Commenting on U.S. entry into World War II, President Franklin D. Roosevelt said, "We have before us but a little time in which to do much."

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### Steps down

GEN. Daniel Chappie James stepped down Tuesday as commander of North American Defense Command because of health reasons. Lt. Gen. James E. Hill took the top post at NORAD, headquartered in Colorado Springs, Colo.

### Worker income too low

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The AFL-CIO leadership, using government statistics, sought Tuesday to prove the average American worker does not earn enough to support a family on a minimum standard of living.

In a report to the AFL-CIO's 12th biennial convention opening Thursday, the Executive Council also warned a "dangerous complacency" is developing about the current historically high 6.5 percent unemployment rate.

The council reported both inflation and unemployment have put a "squeeze" on workers, whose buying power is no greater now than it was in 1972 and only 4 percent above 1965.

The report cited statistics showing that the average weekly wage of non-supervisory workers after taxes was \$91.32 in 1967, and \$172.93 in 1977. But the council noted these figures are misleading.

Subtracting a simultaneous increase in prices over the past decade, the report concluded the real buying power of the current average wage is only \$95.12 in comparison to 1967, up just \$3.80 over the past decade.

Average weekly wages in constant dollars over the past decade averaged \$96.68 in 1974, then a resurgence of inflation caused the average to rise to \$95.53 in 1975, according to statistics cited in the report.

The AFL-CIO also noted the current average gross weekly wage of \$189.29 amounts to \$9,843 a year — much less than the \$10,000 government-estimated minimum necessary to maintain a minimum standard for a family of four.

These figures were interpreted by AFL-CIO executive director James Bevel in 1977 "the average wage earner was not assured an adequate standard of living for a family of four, even with year-round work."

The report nonetheless acknowledged that most American families no longer depend on one wage earner, and multiple salaries helped raise the median income for a family of four in 1975 to \$15,845.

"Many working families, faced with insufficient incomes, are forced to lower their standard of living or augment earnings through moonlighting or the incomes of working spouses or other family members," it said.

### Test trips set for jet

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (UPI) — A new fighter jet equipped with radar-guided equipment, is going to be flown out of Mountain Home Air Force Base in a testing program.

Built by General Dynamics, Fort Worth, Texas, the EF111 was flown to Mountain Home over the weekend. A 10-week series of tests begins Monday.

The plane will be flown five days a week to radar target sites near Nellis Air Force Base at Las Vegas and the equipment will be used to try to hit out radar tracking by ground crews as it approaches Nellis.



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## Sugar daddies lose

**SPOKANE (UPI)** — A person having an extramarital affair who bestows gifts on someone other than his or her spouse has no recourse for recovering those gifts should the affair be terminated by either party.

The State Court of Appeals, Division III, ruled in dismissing a lawsuit brought by **Marilyn M. "Buster" Adams, Spokane.**

Adams had sought return of more than \$30,000 worth of property and money he gave a woman with whom he had an extramarital affair.

Adams was awarded \$4,298 in Superior Court, but appealed the verdict seeking full amount.

The Appellate court, however, ruled Superior Court Judge Willard Roe erred when he denied a defense motion for dismissal of the case.

The court found Adams had no protection under terms of the affair.

It said a promise of marriage made to or by a person presently married to a third person is void and added gifts made by one engaged part to the other are not reclaimable upon termination of the engagement when the parties were aware that one of them was then married.

## Baby dies with mother

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Autopsies will be performed on the bodies of **Rosemarie Maniscalco** and her unborn third child, to see why the 27-year-old pregnant woman lapsed into a coma Thanksgiving Eve, from which she never recovered.

Intensive efforts — including hooking the woman to an artificial respirator — failed to sustain her long enough for doctors to remove the 21-week-old fetus by **Cesarean section.**

Mrs. Maniscalco died of cardiac arrest at 12:34 p.m. Tuesday at **Victoria Memorial Hospital** in Brooklyn said.

Medical experts had not expected Mrs. Maniscalco to survive, but hoped to keep her alive for another month, long enough for the baby to survive outside her womb.

In a brief statement, the hospital said Mrs. Maniscalco began to hemorrhage in several areas Tuesday morning.

"She developed cardiac arrest and an electrode was inserted into the heart and a massive blood infusion was given," the

statement said. "The fetal heart could not be heard. Resuscitation measures were continued until 12:35 p.m. after prolonged myocardial failure to respond to the premaker impulses."

Mrs. Maniscalco went into a coma after suffering what doctors said was "irreversible brain injury, possibly caused by spontaneous intracranial hemorrhage."

She was at first reported "brain dead," but that diagnosis was later changed when doctors recorded some brain activity.

The Brooklyn district attorney's office has been investigating events leading up to Mrs. Maniscalco's collapse, including rumors that her husband had hit her on several occasions before their separation three months ago.

The husband denied the charges and hospital officials said there was no medical evidence Mrs. Maniscalco's condition was the result of violence.

# Joan Little tangles with police, again

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — **Joan Little**, a black fugitive from a North Carolina jail, who drew nationwide attention for the **loophole staying of a white-jailer two years ago, was captured today, police reported.**

A police spokesman said **Miss Little and George McRae, 26**, of Brooklyn, were arrested at 2 a.m. after a high-speed car chase, which ended when the suspects' car collided with the pursuing patrol car.

The two suspects allegedly had threatened an unidentified man, who claimed to be **Miss Little's boyfriend, at Kennedy Airport, the spokesman said.**

Police said the man gave

police the license number of the car in which the two had fled.

Miss Little escaped on Oct. 16 from the North Carolina Correctional Center for Women in Raleigh, N.C. where she was serving a seven-to-10-year sentence for a breaking and entering conviction.

The 23-year-old woman drew national attention during her 1975 trial for the slaying of the white jailer who, she said, had tried to rape her. Miss Little was subsequently acquitted of murder charges.

Officials at the North Carolina Correctional Center for Women said they were informed of Miss Little's capture at 3 a.m.

A spokesman for the facility said he understood she would be sentenced to prison as soon as extradition procedures are completed, possibly "in a few days."

At the time of her escape, Miss Little faced charges of violating prison rules. The prison authorities suspended her from the work release program, under which she had worked for a dentist in Raleigh, because she allegedly failed to report for work for two days.

She was turned down for parole in September, although she was to have been considered again at a parole board hearing in November.

A prison official said there were other disciplinary actions pending against Miss Little that he called "serious and substantial," but he declined to be more specific.

# Heiress' killer guilty

**INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)** — Jurors reviewed 40 minutes of videotaped testimony, including that of the defendant, and quickly convicted **Howard Willard** of murder in the killing and multimillion dollar robbery of heiress **Marjorie Jackson**.

Willard, who took the stand against the wishes of his attorney, faces a mandatory life term for his part in the robbery and killing of Mrs. Jackson, the eccentric grocery chain heiress, who distributed cash to the point of keeping millions in cash strewn about her home.

Willard testified Tuesday he had not been present when Mrs. Jackson was robbed and left to bleed to death from a .22 caliber bullet wound. He said another defendant, **Manuel Lee Robinson**, had given him the loot found on him at the time of his arrest. Robinson will be tried later.

The jury of seven women and five men reviewed Willard's testimony, along with that of **Marjorie Pollitt**, who had twice been married to and twice divorced from Willard, and Mrs. Pollitt's sister, **Robertina Jarroll.**

Willard, who served three prison terms

for grand larceny and second-degree burglary, was free on a \$5,000 appeal bond from another conviction when Mrs. Jackson was robbed and murdered in May.

Prosecutors said Willard and Robinson, 25, hid in an Indianapolis, Ind., home with as much as \$4 million, leaving another \$5 million behind in garbage cans and several metal tool boxes. Authorities recovered \$3 million, but Prosecutor James Kelley said \$1 million more "is believed hidden."

There is a lot of desert in Arizona where you can start digging," he said, referring to the evidence that Willard and Mrs. Pollitt buried \$1.7 million near Phoenix. Willard and Mrs. Pollitt both pleaded guilty to state transportation of stolen funds.

Willard faces mandatory life imprisonment on a felony murder charge. The jury recommended sentences of 2-14 years on each of three counts of conspiracy and total fines of \$8,000 and 25 years imprisonment on an armed robbery charge.

Judge John B. Wilson Jr. of Marion County Criminal Court set sentencing for Dec. 23.

# Man charged in rapes

**WAUSAU, Wis. (UPI)** — **James Lee Morey** was ordered held in \$25,000 bail Tuesday on charges of posing as a parent needing baby-sitters and raping five teenage girls who came to work for him.

Prosecutors said Morey, who was arrested at his home Saturday, accused baby-sitter want ads, picked up the girls,

and forced them to commit sexual acts.

Morey, 34, of Black Creek, was charged with three counts of second-degree sexual assault, and Marathon County prosecutors said they expect more charges to be filed, including some in Portage County, where two of the girls were assaulted.

# Patty's purse stolen

**PACIFICA, Calif. (UPI)** — **Patricia Hearst's** purse containing \$400 in cash was stolen from her bodyguard's van last week, police reported Tuesday.

Miss Hearst's bodyguard, **Bernard Shaw, 30**, said the purse was taken from his van in this coastal community south of San Francisco early on the morning of Nov. 28.

Pacifica Police Chief **Mel Nelsen** said **Miss Hearst** asked that the report of the incident be withheld from the press but he decided to release the information.

Besides the money, Nelsen said the purse also contained keys to her San Francisco apartment and her family's home, an address book, credit cards and her driver's license.



**JOAN LITTLE**  
... captured

# Heyerdahl's boat struggles in wind

**BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)** — A reed boat launched by **Thor Heyerdahl** from the site of the biblical Garden of Eden in search of ancient trading routes was driven by heavy winds into a reef of the Persian Gulf but was rescued by an Arab craft.

Heyerdahl told a British news radio operator Tuesday that his ship "El-Tigh" — a replica of a vessel used by the ancient Sumerians — was caught in high seas and forced off an island near Kuwait.

"We were forced into the shallows and reefs around the island of Kuwait known as Faklakah to the Sumerians."

The Sumerian civilization flourished in the land between the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers of the ancient Fertile Crescent as far back as 4000 B.C.

With his ship, Heyerdahl hopes to prove ancient navigational secrets of the Sumerian mariners and how they were able to contact civilizations further east.

"We lost two anchors," the 67-year-old Norwegian said.

"We were saved by the canvas sea anchors taking hold of the shallow bottom near a reef."

# Workers clear 'rubbish'

**LONDON (UPI)** — It was Richmond borough council officials admitted, "a ghastly mistake."

Three days after moving into their new public housing apartment, Mr. and Mrs. **Noel Haynes** came home and found nearly all their possessions were gone.

Burglars? No — city workers had stripped the apartment and destroyed almost all its contents by mistake.

The workmen had been told to clear some rubbish from a shed outside the Haynes' apartment. Instead, they entered the apartment, removed most of the contents and later destroyed them at a municipal dump.

"Drawers had been turned out, clothes had been taken and the best of our furniture had gone," Mrs. Haynes said.

"They didn't even go into the shed," her husband said. "Instead, they let themselves into the apartment."

They said missing items included a rented television set, two transistor radios, an alarm clock, a cocktail cabinet, four chairs, a sofa, a bedside table and many items of clothing and footwear.

"We are taking statements from the workmen concerned," a council spokesman said.

# Rewarded

**LONDON (UPI)** — When **British Airways'** worker **Russell Davis** received a \$9 reward from Customs officials for finding \$90,000 worth of heroin at Heathrow airport, he felt insulted.

Now he's happier. Customs officials sent him another check for \$180 and a letter of thanks. **Senior Heathrow** customs officers complained he deserved more for finding the drugs, which were hidden in a toilet.

# Pay docked

**HARINGEY, England (UPI)** — Several town employees have lost half an hour's pay and their foreman has been reprimanded because they were found watching a pornographic film in a house they were repairing.

The men had been watching the film during their lunch break but continued to view it after the break ended.

**THE GREAT AMERICAN ICE SHOW**

The management of The Great American Ice Show regret that performances scheduled Dec. 13 and 14 at Exposition Center, College of Southern Idaho, just be cancelled due to the company's technical problems.

The management wishes to thank the administrative staff of CSI, its Program Board and the media for their support and cooperation.

The cost and staff wishes to take this opportunity to wish the people of Twin Falls a joyous holiday season and a Happy New Year.

**TV Wednesday**

<p><b>8:00 P.M.</b></p> <p>2 EBC 2 KTVB 2 KTVB 5 2 KTVB 6 — News 2 KTVB 7 — News 2 KTVB 8 — Mister Rogers Neighborhood 2 KTVB 9 — Zoom 2 KTVB 10 — Good Times</p> <p><b>8:30 P.M.</b></p> <p>2 EBC 2 — Rookies 2 KTVB — Extra 2 KTVB — Mary Tyler Moore 2 KTVB — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept. 2 KTVB — Crosswise 2 KTVB — Concentration 2 KTVB — Wild World of Animals 2 KTVB — Alphas 2 KTVB — Hollywood Squares 2 KTVB — MOVIE: Topaz</p> <p><b>7:00 P.M.</b></p> <p>2 KTVB 3 — Good Times 2 KTVB 4 — Christmas Special 2 KTVB 5 — Christmas Special</p>	<p>2 KTVB 10 — Consumer 2 KTVB 11 — Twas the Night Before Christmas 2 KTVB — Over Easy</p> <p><b>7:30 P.M.</b></p> <p>2 KTVB 12 — Szyzyski 2 KTVB 13 — Mark Russell Comedy 2 KTVB 14 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.</p> <p><b>8:00 P.M.</b></p> <p>2 EBC 2 — MOVIE: Uptown Saturday Night 2 KTVB 7 — MOVIE: Me and My Girl 2 KTVB 8 — MOVIE: Believe in Christmas 2 KTVB 9 — News 2 KTVB 10 — Charlie's Angels 2 KTVB 11 — Jackie Gleason Christmas Special 2 KTVB 12 — Great Performances: Abide with Me 2 KTVB 13 — Barretto</p>	<p>2 KTVB — Betty Midler 2 KTVB — Johnny Cash Special 2 KTVB — All in the Family 2 KTVB 10 — 10:00 P.M. 2 KTVB 11 — News 2 KTVB 12 — News</p> <p><b>10:30 P.M.</b></p> <p>2 EBC 2 — Hawaii Five-O 2 KTVB 7 — MOVIE: Tonight David Brenner is the guest host 2 KTVB 8 — MOVIE: McMillan, Wife, Husband, Wives and Killers 2 KTVB 10 — Dick Cavett Show 2 KTVB 11 — Starkey and Dutch 2 KTVB — Lowell Thomas Remembers 2 KTVB — 10:45 P.M. 2 KTVB — Gunsmoke</p>
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**MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES**

G: General Audiences. Film may contain some material that parents strongly disapprove for children, but which parents might find objectionable.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be objectionable for children, but which parents might find objectionable.

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# Land terms draw blast by Kidwell

BOISE (UPI) — Attorney General Wayne Kidwell said today Idaho's "recent settlement over land owned by the state was just another of the remaining steps" of the Wind River, President Carter and Secretary of Interior Cecil D. Andrus have taken.

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# N. Idaho power surcharge OK'd

BOISE (UPI) — Washington Water Power Co. was authorized by the Public Utilities Commission today to continue its 1.4 mills per kilowatt hour emergency surcharge to North Idaho customers through Dec. 31.

The surcharge is designed to recover excess costs associated with purchase of energy to replace losses on the company's generating system because of drought conditions.

Washington Water Power has been collecting the emergency surcharge since June of this year.

The commission authorized the utility to continue the surcharge until all excess costs are recovered or until Dec. 31.

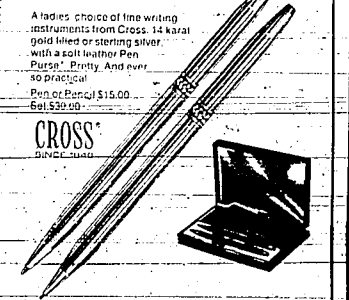
# Court says Idaho may join land suit

BOISE (UPI) — The 10th Circuit Court of Appeals has granted Idaho's petition to intervene in Utah's lawsuit against the U.S. Interior Department.

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# U.S. steel aid package proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government task force unveiled a five-part assistance package for the ailing American steel industry to reduce foreign imports, help modernize domestic mills, and speed government investigations of foreign-produced steel sold in the United States below a set minimum price.

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ANTHONY SOLOMON outlines plan

Blumenthal said in a statement that the recommendations "can play a vital role in restoring a healthy, efficient and competitive American steel industry."

"Our aim," he said, "is to maintain competition without unfair trade, to modernize our facilities and increase our productivity."

The report contained these major recommendations:

- A system of triggering prices for foreign imports, based on the full costs of production of the most efficient producers (currently the Japanese), which would be used as a basis for monitoring imports.
- An unspecified amount of government funds to loan steel companies for use in modernizing old plants and equipment and thus increase efficiency. One specific proposal would be to reduce the depreciation life for new machinery from 18 years to 15 years.
- Up to \$20 million to be made available to communities "with actual or threatened unemployment due to cutbacks in steel production."

# Health cost meet set

BOISE (UPI) — Dr. Aaron Wildavsky of New York City, president of the Russell Sage Foundation, will keynote a health care cost conference Jan. 13-14 in Boise.

The conference is being held by the Idaho Health Care Committee on Health Care announced today.

Committee officials said the conference will attempt to put in perspective the ethical implications in some of the decisions being made which affect the rapidly spiraling costs of health care.

Wildavsky was formerly a political science professor and dean of the graduate school of public policy at the University of California, Berkeley. He has written widely on politics, public policy and budgeting.

He received his bachelor's degree from Brooklyn College and his master and doctoral degrees from Yale University. He is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, a member of the executive committee of the National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences and a member of the National Academy of Public Administration.

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# Farm Bureau chief cuts loose



**Caravan on road**

A PORTION OF a caravan of about 20 tractors travels a highway near Ulysses, Kan., bound for Topeka and a weekend rally in support of the Dec. 14 farm strike for parity in prices. Backing for the strike is general in many parts of the nation.

## Washington grain growers maintain parity demands

**COLFAX, Wash. (UPI)**—Eastern Washington wheat farmers have taken up a single chant these days: parity in prices or strike.

Another of several dozen meetings was held in Colfax Monday night. It was a sort of a pep rally to prepare the crowd for this weekend's visit by House Agriculture chairman Tom Foley, D-Wash., who will chair a meeting of the House Agriculture subcommittee inside the district he represents.

In past campaigns, the visits through the farming districts have been pleasant for the ranking Democrat. But this year is different. Some farmers feel Foley is not doing enough for them.

One of them is Frank LeRoux, Walla Walla, who was general sales manager for the U.S. Department of

Agriculture from 1961-1966.

He urged farmers "not to back down" on the nationwide farmers strike planned for Dec. 14.

"This is a showdown and you ought to smoke out every son of a B that's selling you down the river."

"There was a deal made a long time ago to make the U.S. an industry-exporting nation and let other nations of the world be the agricultural exporters."

It is a precarious plan to let big industry buy up the land, because they aren't making any more of it. And they're doing it."

Parity would mean higher prices to consumers. It is conceded, but added, higher prices would boost the American economy from the grass roots level up due to the

ripple effect."

Foley, meanwhile, has attempted to interpret what he feels is the mood of Congress and has asked farmers to consider the massive glut of wheat on world markets as causes of low wheat prices.

In most cases, the warnings have fallen on deaf ears.

Monday, the Washington Association of Wheat Growers convention approved parity as its goal.

The rally later Monday in Colfax repeated the growing emphasis on full government support for underpriced wheat and other commodities.

LaRoux said parity is not unrealistic. What is unrealistic, according to LaRoux, is what farmers are now receiving, 48 per cent of parity.

**INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)**—American Farm Bureau President Allan Grant Monday attacked wildlife conservationists, federal environmental regulations and potential government control of water resources.

Grant told the Indiana Farm Bureau's 59th annual convention that legal counsel was asked to examine the constitutionality of "wildlife conservation" laws that tend to conserve all wildlife at any cost—with the farmers and ranchers picking up the tab.

"If farm people did not love wildlife, we wouldn't be tolerant of so much wildlife damage," Grant said in a

keynote address. "The public's deer feed on our hay, soybeans and corn. The public's coyotes, wolves and bobcats feed on our sheep, calves and chickens."

Grant said the bureau will campaign for a "wildlife management" program which would protect rare or en-

dangered species while decreasing the population of some harmful birds and mammals.

"We cannot understand the narrow-mindedness of the environmental purist who seems to think that protection can be given; that no species or creature—animal or plant

—must ever be endangered no matter how many billions economic loss may be suffered by people."

Grant, of Visalia, Calif., also attacked federal regulations of a variety of agencies, but particularly those of the Council on Environmental Quality and the Environmental Protection Agency. He said environmental impact statements were one-sided and inaccurate and failed to consider all needs, including those of agriculture.

Through Farm Bureau farm people are working to get this entire procedure repealed even as others move to broaden the process through

full "federalization" of the nation's water.

Grant said farmers and ranchers support effective water planning, conservation, protection and pollution abatement, but irrigation should be recognized as a beneficial use of water.

"All of these important needs, plus those for industrial, municipal and recreational use, cannot be provided without a balance between conservation and development policies. Without such balance, and without recognition that the right to use water is a property right that cannot be taken away, this nation faces a future of only limited progress."

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## Market watchers gloomy

**SPOKANE (UPI)**—While farmers in this wheat belt area talk "strike" and "parity," observers of the world wheat markets echo pessimistic sentiments about the future of wheat prices at least through another crop year.

Dale Douglas, a federal grain marketing official from Washington, D.C., told the annual Washington Association of Wheat Growers convention Monday that "wildlife carryover stocks" are going to be with us for another year.

"The outlook for foreign sales is bleak. There's no two ways about it."

Douglas, who is a federal agriculture department marketing director for grain and feed, said crops in Brazil and Argentina are "smaller than earlier expected."

"But there is good reason to believe the Soviet Union will go to 15 million tons of grain, or they already have gone to 15 million tons."

Douglas added that there are

indications mainland China will not be buying grain from the United States in the near future because of U.S. ties with nationalist China on Taiwan.

Generally, he said, international demand for wheat is in a "delicate balance" with production, but currently the U.S. has stocks of about one billion bushels and that's considered too much to be holding.

## Idaho prices advance

**BOISE (UPI)**—Idaho farmers and ranchers received mostly higher prices for their commodities last month over the previous month, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today.

The agency said all crops were higher in price except dry beans and alfalfa hay. Prices for beef cattle at \$38.60 were up and calf prices

at \$39.40 were down.

Prices paid by Idaho farmers for feed increased since October for all selected feed items except laying feed, the Service said.

## Rupert mart active

**RUPERT**—An active market in all classes was reported at the Valley Livestock Commission Yards Monday.

Stockers were steady to strong and a dollar higher. Feeders were strong, 50 cents to 1.00 higher. Cattle were steady, hogs and sheep strong.

Stocker and feeder cattle—Steer calves 300-400 lbs. 44.00-48.50; steer calves 400-500 lbs. 44.00-48.00; yearling steers 500-700 lbs. 39.75-43.75; yearling steers 700-850 lbs. 36.00-40.25; heifer calves 300-400 lbs. 35.00-38.00; heifer calves 400-500 lbs. 35.00-38.50; yearling heifers 500-600 lbs. 34.00-37.75; yearling heifers 600-700 lbs.

33.00-37.00; Holstein steers 400-700 lbs. 32.00-36.50; Holstein steers 700-1,000 lbs. 31.00-35.25; Holstein heifers 600-800 lbs. 36.00-44.00; feeder bulls 27.00-31.50; baby calves 10.00-35.00 per head; stock cows with calves 240.00-285.00 per head.

Slaughter cattle—Commercial and utility cows 24.00-27.75; canner and cutter cows 20.00-22.75; plain and thin cows 15.00-19.75; utility and commercial bulls 33.00-35.75; plain and thin bulls 23.00-27.50.

Sheep—Feeder lambs 52.00-55.00.

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## Stocks at Midday

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

The Dow Jones industrial average, which plunged 14.12 points Tuesday in its worst loss since the four-month decline of 1.2 points to 855.76 shortly after the opening, the Dow has lost 22.78 points the past four sessions.

Declines led advances, 240 to 294, among the 516 issues crossing the tape in the early going.

Turnover amounted to about 660,000 shares.

Analysts said yearend tax-loss selling has accelerated following reports that some key institutional analysts have spotted a liquidity problem at the nation's major banks that will translate into tighter credit and higher interest rates in the near future.

Traders also sold in reaction to the dollar's continued problems on foreign exchange.

Its decline lately has put added pressure on the Federal Reserve Board to push interest rates higher. Some European leaders, irritated by the dollar's slide, criticized U.S. economic policy.

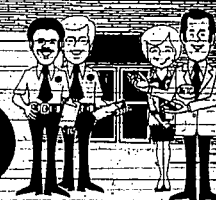
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AT&T	52 3/4	+1/4
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Am. Fruit	7 1/2	+1/2
Am. Meat	6 1/2	+1/2
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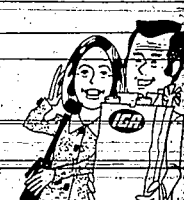
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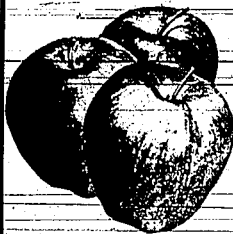
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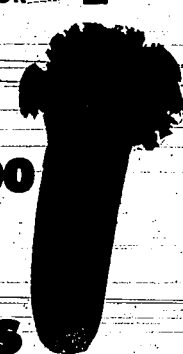
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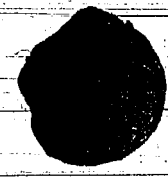
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# Firemen view 'options'

By JEFF SHER  
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls firefighters will do whatever is necessary to gain a satisfactory response from the city to their demands, firefighters president Lloyd Almand said Tuesday.

That means the firefighters will pursue legal action until their legal remedies are exhausted and then consider more drastic action such as a strike, Almand said.

City Attorney Charles Brumbach, informed of Almand's comments, replied Tuesday he "relishes" the prospect of continued legal action because, in his opinion, in court the firefighters "don't have a prayer in hell."

These strong statements arose from what appears to be increasing alienation between city officials and firefighters over their inability to arrive at a firefighting contract for 1978.

Disagreement over wages has been the central issue in the dispute.

Firefighters have requested monthly base pay of \$1,150 for captains, \$1,075 for drivers, \$1,000 for firefighters, and \$1,100 for alarm operators.

City officials have approved a city budget for the

next fiscal year which sets monthly base pay at \$1,044 for captains, \$985 for drivers, \$916 for firefighters, and \$1,012 for alarm operators.

A three-man fact-finding panel, consisting of one representative of the city, one of the firefighters and one impartial member, recommended a compromise wage package of \$1,125 for captains; \$1,040 for drivers; \$980 for firefighters and \$1,030 for alarm operators.

The firefighters reportedly were willing to accept the compromise proposal, but the city would not agree to the proposal because they said they could not afford to raise all city salaries at the same rate as the firefighters.

No agreement could be reached before the 1977 firefighters' contract expired. The firefighters in October attempted to force the city into continued negotiations by filing a suit alleging the city did not bargain in good faith.

But last week 5th District Judge Douglas Kramer refused to order a return to the bargaining table, ruling the firefighters request for a writ of mandamus was not the correct avenue of legal approach. But the firefighters have vowed to continue their fight.

"We've been in contact with our attorney. We will take some new avenue of approach, and we'll pursue

this thing to the end. We intend to refile or resubmit it (the suit)," Almand said.

During the hearing before Kramer, Brumbach insisted the firefighters had not exhausted their legal remedies and a request for a writ of mandamus was not proper.

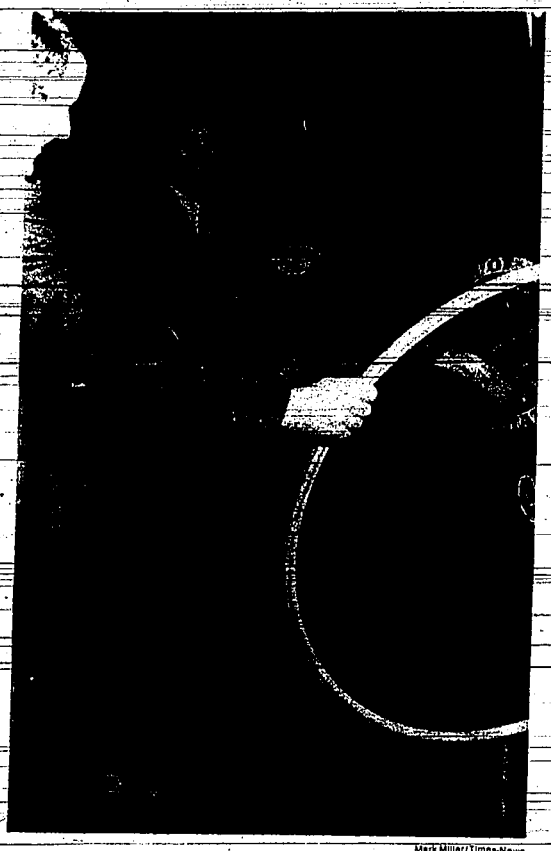
When asked what the firefighters would do if and when all legal remedies are exhausted, Almand replied, "Whatever it would take at that point."

"I don't know if it would take a strike," Almand remarked. "As long as they (the people) don't care what happens to us or what happens to them, then the other way from the firemen. If they don't care, why should we care?"

Brumbach said he thinks the firefighters' most reasonable approach would be to "come to the bargaining table next year in good faith."

"If salaries are set for the fiscal year, there's no way they'll get a raise," Brumbach stated.

Almand, however, said if the firefighters let the matter drop and simply throw themselves on the good graces of the City Council next year, the position of every firefighters' association in the state of Idaho will be jeopardized.



STATE REP. LARRY JACKSON tosses hat into ring in Twin Falls

# Jackson opens race with statewide dash

By DAVID MORRISSEY  
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — State Rep. Larry Jackson, R-Boise, tossed his hat in the gubernatorial ring Tuesday, accompanied by blurring bands, the red, white and blue crepe paper trappings of a candidate — and a five-city airplane dash reminiscent of Sky King.

Having kicked off his campaign in Idaho Falls and Pocatello earlier in the day, Jackson, and members of his staff and family flew a private plane into Twin Falls and then to Boise and Moscow, to formally announce he will enter the Republican gubernatorial primary. Former State Rep. G.L. Birch, Otter, a Caldwell Republican, is the only other announced candidate for the job now held by Democrat John Evans.

And while all candidates claim to have "tossed their hat in the ring," Jackson, 46, went one step further. At each stop Jackson, a former major league baseball pitcher, threw his sweat-stained pitcher's cap through a red, white and blue "tossing" ring, held by a campaign staffer.

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Evans had also failed to develop a state energy plan, Jackson added.

# Minidoka County voters pass bond issues with strong margin

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News Writer

RUPERT — The Paul Elementary School which burned down in June will be replaced, Minidoka County voters said Tuesday.

Voters approved a \$2.1 million school bond issue and increased their taxes by five mills to rebuild and refurbish the burned-out school.

The Tuesday bond issue also gave the Minidoka County School Board additional money to improve other school buildings in the district, many of which are 60 years old or older. "We are more than pleased with the results. We had probably 1,000 more voters at the polls Tuesday than in any previous election, and I think the results are a true expression of the feeling of our district residents," Superintendent Wayne Fagg said today.

Fagg said the bond issue passed by a 71.99 percent while the plant facilities levy which will be continued for a 10-year period, passed by 70.33 percent. Both issues needed 66 percent voter approval to pass.

The two issues, voted on separate ballots passed in all areas of the district with the ex-

ception of Acequia. In that precinct a majority of the voters favored the bond issue and mill levy, but the majority did not reach the required 66.6 percent.

A total of 2,801 votes was cast on the bond issue with 2,012 yes and 789 no. There were 8 spoiled ballots which Fagg said must be counted as votes against the issue. On the plant facilities levy, the total count was also 2,801 ballots cast, with 1,979 in favor and 826 against. There were five spoiled ballots.

Fagg said he believed the people of the school district are concerned about the school problems and support the administration in the solution as it is proposed.

"I think we had a lot of good help in keeping the public informed prior to the election. Our school board, administrators and teachers as well as a number of citizens working with us did a lot of work to keep the public informed," Fagg said.

The plant facilities levy to upgrade schools in Minidoka County will help finance new roofs and install fire alarms in county schools.

The district proposes to use half of the new

appropriated tax dollars for a continuing school bus replacement program.

Fagg said the school board met until midnight Tuesday to canvass the vote so information could be sent immediately to the fiscal agent.

"We will now have our fiscal agent prepare a prospectus for sale of the bonds and we will set a date for the bond sale to finance the work program," Fagg said.

"We have engaged an architect to help us prepare for the bond issue election, and he is now starting to prepare permanent plans for the Paul school," he said.

The district expects it will take more than one year to complete the new Paul elementary building including bond-bidding, architect design, letting of construction bids and removing the old burned-out structure.

Fagg said board members believe the new Paul building will be ready for the 1979-80 school year but that it would be impossible to have it finished for the 1978-79 school opening.

Jim Smallwood, Twin Falls, associated with Kolbo, Bowman and Associates, is architect for the project.

# Four-lane route plan is scrapped

By CHRIS BOGAN  
Times-News Writer

KETCHUM — On a good-faith stop in Ketchum, the director of the Idaho Department of Transportation said Monday his department, after receiving strong local opposition, has scrapped plans to develop a four-lane highway through the Wood River Valley.

The transportation Director also said his department has placed high priority on replacing an accident-prone steel bridge south of Ketchum and that a recent Division of Aeronautics and Public Transportation (DAPT) study shows the Wood River Valley is the most ideal site in Idaho to establish a successful public transportation system.

Speaking to a Rotary Club meeting Monday in Ketchum, Darrel Manning, director, gave local Rotarians a summary view of DAPT's recent study and work in the Wood River Valley.

Having become a gateway for summer and winter vacationers, the Wood River Valley now sees about one and a half million motorists and almost 100,000 air passengers pass through its narrow valley each year.

And, Manning predicted that by 1985, close to 500,000 air passengers and two million motorists will annually travel through the Wood River Valley.

In view of such monumental traffic flow through a small community, DAPT in 1974 proposed U.S. 93 in the Wood River Valley be widened into a four-lane highway.

But local residents, fearful the pastoral valley setting would be permanently damaged by a four-lane highway, poured out to DAPT public hearings to oppose the proposal. More than 3,000 people signed a petition opposed to the DAPT

proposal and general public opinion, by a five-to-one margin was against the proposal, according to the DAPT director.

Manning said his department listened to this strong public opinion and scrapped the four-lane expansion idea.

"We do not desire to build a four-lane highway here more than anywhere else," Manning told residents who were still apprehensive DAPT might be planning the expansion. "We are not looking for a project to build in this valley. We respond to needs."

Since that decision, DAPT has paved about \$2 million into an asphalt overlay program to improve U.S. 93 as it now exists, Manning said.

He also said his department recently completed a Blaine County transportation study which shows the Wood River Valley is the best site in Idaho for a public transportation system.

The area's current transit system had experienced 714 percent growth since 1973, the DAPT director said.

Manning added his department has also put on high priority the replacement of the steel bridge south of Ketchum. The bridge has an accident rate 30 percent higher than the state average and local residents have long asked for a safer, replacement bridge.

But funds have been short and DAPT on its own has been unable to replace the bridge. Manning, however, said a two-lane replacement bridge, built with bike paths and a pedestrian walk may be built by 1982.

Although the future may see the bridge replacement, Manning said his department has no plans to upgrade Trail Creek Road over Trail Creek Summit.

# Jerome readies for vote

By LARRY SWISHER  
Times-News Writer

JEROME — Jerome has hired a Chicago legal firm and an Idaho bank to help with an upcoming bond election to pay the city's share of a proposed new sewage treatment plant.

The Jerome City Council Tuesday night hired the Idaho First National Bank as fiscal agent and the firm of Chapman and Cutler of Chicago as bonding attorneys for the sewage plant bond issue.

But the council had to postpone setting a date for the bond election until the bonding attorney drafts an ordinance authorizing the election, City Attorney Bill Hart said.

The proposed new facilities, in the planning stage for four years, would replace Jerome's existing plant which has inadequate capacity to handle the city's sewage and is violating Environmental Protection Agency effluent standards.

The cost to the city for the more than \$3 million project would be \$465,000.

In other action Tuesday, the council following a city auditor approved buying Christmas turkeys for city employees, renewed all city beer and liquor licenses for 1978 and heard a request from a cable TV company to alter the method of setting rates and services.

On another matter, 1 city council Tuesday renewed all beer and liquor licenses in the city for 1978 but held off approving a beer license for the Pizza Hut now under construction until Police Chief Howard DuBoise could discover who would be the manager in charge of the restaurant.

At a special meeting Nov. 29, the council awarded the city's auditing contract for 1977 in the amount of \$3,000 to the accounting firm of Peterson, Seams, Stacey and Bancroft of Jerome.

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# today

## Fund tops \$100,000

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls residents have given \$100,362.03 to this year's United Way campaign, Connie Brasher, United Way Secretary has announced. This means the United Way is only \$20,000 off its 1978 goal, Brasher said.

The following businesses have donated 100 per cent employee contributions: Twin Falls Bank and Trust; Idaho First National Bank, Blue Lakes Branch; Bank of Idaho; First Federal, Blue Lakes Branch; J.P. Thomas Co.; North Western Mutual Life; Peterson, Seams, Stacey and Bancroft; J. Terry Dodds, CPA's; Wargelin and Russell; The United Way of Twin Falls and the Boy Scouts of America.

## Payment is ordered

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Construction Co., Twin Falls, has been ordered in a 5th District Court judgement by Judge James M. Cunningham to pay intermountain Gas Co. damages of \$2,449.46 plus \$500 attorney fees.

The gas company filed suit against Idaho Construction Co. as the result of a gas line break which the company said was caused by Idaho Construction Co. during excavation. Cunningham granted the full amount of the damages asked in the suit.

## Hernandez sentenced

TWIN FALLS — Richard B. Hernandez, 27, Kimberly, was sentenced Tuesday to one year in the Twin Falls county jail in the traffic deaths of Nellis and Ruth Corthell, Buhl.

Hernandez was driving a car which collided with the Corthell pickup truck and camper trailer Aug. 21, east of Kimberly on I.S. Highway 30. He was originally charged with two counts of felony, involuntary manslaughter, and bonds was set at \$15,000.

Magistrate Dan Meehl reduced bonds to \$1,400 and Hernandez was released following the accident and his appearance this week before Meehl.

Officers reported Hernandez ran a stop sign from a county road and crashed into the Buhl vehicle.

Meehl sentenced Hernandez to one year in jail on each count, but stipulated the sentences run concurrently.

## Full opening planned

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley Resort will open for its 42nd ski season Saturday and will again provide skiing to the top of Bald Mountain.

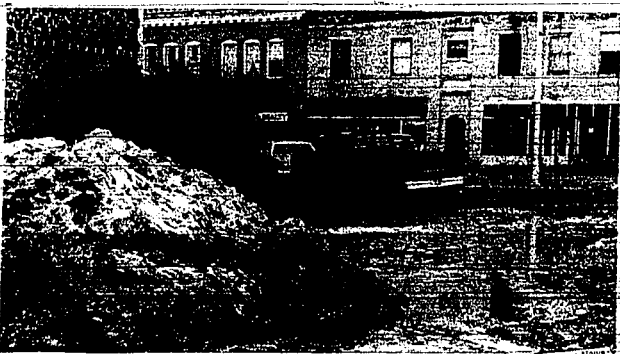
With snow levels on Baldy above normal for December, three chairlifts will open Saturday and continue to operate on a daily basis.

Warm Springs lifts number one and two, along with Flying Squirrel lift, will open on Baldy, and Dollar Mountain will open only Quarter Dollar lift.

With four inches of fresh powder Tuesday, snow depths on the top of Baldy total 23 inches and the Lower Warm Springs has 30 inches of man made and natural snow.

Two mountain restaurants, the North Face Hut and Dollar Cabin will open Saturday.

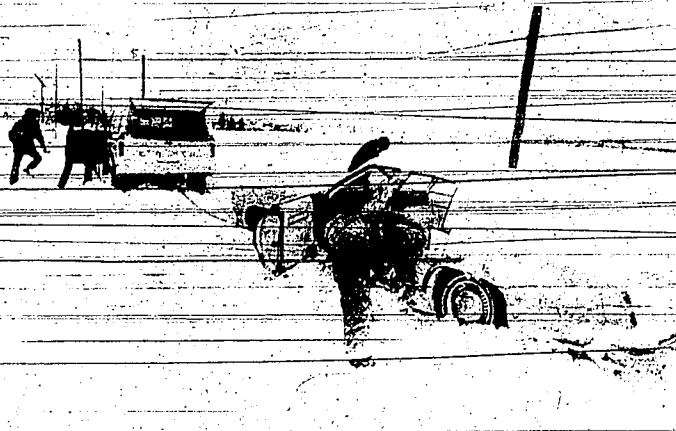
Ski school classes begin Monday, Dec. 12.



Dreary weather

THE DAYS may be gray and dreary recently, but they are providing a lot of valuable moisture. The only concern now is that it is all in the form of rain and not snow. In Shoshone, a pile of snow slowly melts under a gentle shower.

# Heavy snowstorms blitz upper half of nation



STRANDED MOTORISTS WERE STUCK IN SIX TO TEN INCHES OF SNOW for about seven hours near Foster in Ohio

By United Press International  
The minds of millions of Midwesterners "flashed back to the winter of the century, which really wasn't so long ago."

It's started just like last year, said a shivering receptionist in a suburban Chicago optometrist's office. "I don't know if I can take this again."

Disrupting the heavy snowstorms that blitzed across the upper half of the nation to open the week, a bitterly cold Arctic air mass pushed into the Midwest Tuesday and temperatures dropped well below zero in the far North early today.

In northern New England, lightning storms dumped a foot or more of snow and whipped up gales along the Atlantic coastline and the eastern Great Lakes. Travelers' advisories extended from northern Kentucky and the mountains of North Carolina to the lower Great Lakes.

naturally trot slower." On the Drake University campus in Des Moines, Iowa, "fraternally and sorority members helped motorists stranded in snow drifts and on ice-packed roads."

"We initially started to help sorority sisters move their cars and ended up helping other motorists," said Julie Lutz, president of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority. "The cold even penetrated the Deep South and Southwest. Temperatures plunged to near freezing in south Texas, the scene of a record reading in the 90s on Monday."

In Lewisia, the mercury dropped 60 degrees or more in the Florida Panhandle, but citrus industry officials said they were not worried about a recurrence of last year's disastrous orange-crop-freeze. The cold snap should make the oranges brighter and sweeter, they said.

A foot of snow in the St. Lawrence River Valley temporarily immobilized St. Lawrence Seaway shipping. An official of the seaway authority said many of 133 seagoing vessels trapped in the Great Lakes by severe weather may be forced to winter in Canada when the seaway closes Dec. 15.

None of the snow depths, however, could not compare to Stampede Pass, Wash., which reported a 49-inch build-up. The snow-and-bitter-cold took a toll in human suffering. At least five people were killed in weather-related accidents.

## Property tax aid sought

TWIN FALLS — Legislators from the Magic Valley area have been asked for support of measures which will assist property owners living on small fixed income.

In a meeting here Monday night, county commissioners, clerks, assessors and other elected officials presented recommendations of the state association of county officials which will benefit the low-income property owners at tax time.

Under the present property tax exemption program, an individual or couple with an

income of \$3,000 a year or less receives a \$200 exemption on total tax - exemption, whichever is smaller.

Members of the association are asking this be increased to \$225 because of the growing total tax bill most property owners are experiencing. They have also recommended exemptions of \$75 for persons with total income of up to \$6,000 rather than \$5,500, the present breaking-off point in the program.

In a meeting Monday night with 13 of the 18 legislators in the Magic Valley area,

representatives of District 4 of the state association of county officials also presented the organization's stand on streamlining and improving election laws to make absentee voting, registration and election handling more responsible for many of the large counties.

A revision in the law which would allow counties to borrow money from one fund for use in another, rather than having to borrow funds from a banking institution was also discussed. Merl E. Leonard, Twin Falls

commission chairman, said often the present law makes this high interest rate necessary while the county has funds in some other portion of the budget which could be used on a temporary basis without costing interest to taxpayers.

Leonard said legislators in the local area were receptive to most of the requests. The Monday night meeting in Twin Falls was similar to others the State Association of County Officials will hold throughout the state prior to the January Legislative session.

## hospitals

### Gooding County

Admitted  
Clody Sant, Hagerman; Oley Boyd, Gooding; and Mrs. Joseph Cline, Bliss.

Dismissed  
Jamie Holland, Velma Lowery, Viola Hutchins and Mrs. Robert McCrae, all Gooding.

Births  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cline, Bliss.

### Cassia Memorial

Admitted  
Ann Leonard and Norlyn Fikstad, both Burley; Darrel Wodskow, Heyburn; De Wain Anderson, Rupert; and Ruben DelBasque, Paul.

Dismissed  
Karen Busch, Alfred Goodwill and Patricia Jensen, all Rupert.

Births  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Palmer, Burley.

### Maldoka Memorial

Admitted  
Frank Patton and Phyllis Patterson, both Rupert.

Dismissed  
Jerald Hill, Rupert, and Pearl Woods, Mindoka.

Births  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Luis Zatica, Gooding.

### Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted Monday  
Brooke Troncale, Mrs. Luis Zatica and Mrs. Staley Cheney, all Gooding; Mary Okeberry, Oakley; Vary Griffith and Mark Stansbee, both Jerome; Lynn Simpson, Wendell; Steve Robay, Jackpot, and Mrs. Ed Wavra, Buhl; Leonard Ross, Mrs. Wesley Glenn, Michael Stokesberg, Mrs. Joe Clements, Marcus Hack, Chester Johnson, Norman-Schnitker and Charlotte Gifford, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed  
James Mann, baby boy Carroll, Tommy Nulph and Curtis Smith, all Twin Falls. Mrs. James Allen and Mrs. Mark Morrow and daughter, all Kimberly; Mrs. Michael Moore and daughter, Cecil Calhoun, William Stander and Rosa Mueller all Buhl; Mrs. W. E. Black, Jackpot; J. E. Berry and Mrs. Gary Loveland, both Burley; Jewel Jamieson, Murtough; Lucille Jamieson and Shue-Ward, both Filer; Mrs. Stanley Spencer, Naf, and Hyrum Newton, Wendell.

Births  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Luis Zatica, Gooding.

## Jerome hires bond election help

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Also, the council raised the city attorney's monthly fee to \$500 beginning Oct. 1.

Gene Ritour of Magic Valley Cable Vision of Twin Falls, which recently bought the company, operated Jerome's cable TV, asked the council to amend its cable TV

ordinance to allow rates and services to be set by approval of the council and placed on file with the city instead of being set by ordinance.

City Attorney Hart asked Ritour to provide copies of the model ordinance regulations allowing the change, and the council

delayed considering the change. Ritour said the Federal Communications Commission last year said cities no longer must include in an ordinance anything on rates or their handling. He asked the council to drop the rates from the city's present ordinance so the

cable TV company can apply to the city each time a change in service or rates is requested.

Public hearings would still be required before such changes. Ritour asked the wording of the ordinance be changed to read that the cable TV company would maintain on file with the city a copy of services and a statement of rates.

On another matter, the council approved buying Christmas turkeys, as is traditional for Jerome, for city employees.

## Valley obituaries

### services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for William W. Stephens Sr., 85, Twin Falls, will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in White-Mortuary Chapel. Final rites will be conducted by the Masonic Lodge in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

RUPERT — Rosary for Burton Bliss Sullivan, 72, Rupert, will be recited at 7 p.m. Thursday in Hansen Mortuary, Mass

will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday in St. Nicholas Catholic Church. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

RUPERT — The funeral for Joe J. Schorman, 83, Rupert, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Trinity Lutheran Church. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery under direction of Hansen Mortuary.

### Mildred Mae Tesar

BUHL — Mildred Mae Tesar, 72, Buhl, died Tuesday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness. Services will be announced by Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.

### Gus A. Berg

DECLO — Gus A. Berg, 70, Declo, died Tuesday evening following a sudden illness. Services will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

## Industry, Evans agree on regional energy program

BOISE (UPI) — Industry leaders agreed with Gov. John V. Evans Tuesday that a regional approach is the most effective way to deal with the Northwest's energy problems.

Evans even said he was ready to sign a congressional action and legislation within Idaho falls to secure Idahoans access to federal power.

He said Congress should act to establish a Northwest power system because the issue is too important to delay.

The president of one of the largest construction companies in the Northwest concurred saying a regional energy program is essential to sustain the economy of the area.

William H. McClure, Morrison-Knudsen Co., said a regional approach would sustain the economy through orderly growth by providing jobs and "assuring a lifestyle which people have worked hard to achieve and seek to retain."

McClure's comments came at a hearing of the Power Resources Subcommittee of the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee. The company, a worldwide construction and engineering organization, has built several of the energy-producing facilities in the region.

"Energy availability is the single most important factor in sustaining the economy of this region," McClure said. "The proposal the committee has under consideration is the recommendation of a regional approach to the management and distribution of available energy in this region, and equitably treats the distribution of its cost."

The committee has been considering approaches to energy problems confronting and expected to confront the region.

"What we have in the Northwest, as well as the nation, must have is adequate new generating capacity; be it fossil or nuclear, we need it and need it now," he said. "In my opinion we are already far behind in the lead time necessary to supply needed new capacity and to make the Northwest electrical energy independent in the years to come."

But McClure said the construction of new facilities to provide the needed power would hike the cost of energy.

Robert A. Shade, Boise Cascade Corp., also supported a regional approach to the energy problem, a problem which, he, too, said must be solved for the well-being of the economy.

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## Incumbents re-elected

GOODING — Both incumbents in the Gooding Highway District were re-elected Monday in one of the largest turnouts in Magic Valley.

Manning Patterson received 353 votes in District 1, with George Thomas getting 271 in votes. In District No. 2, Emmet Lambeth was returned to office, getting 263 votes to defeat his opponent, Joe Pavkov, who polled 104.

George Byland received 2 votes in votes in District 3.

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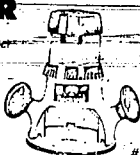
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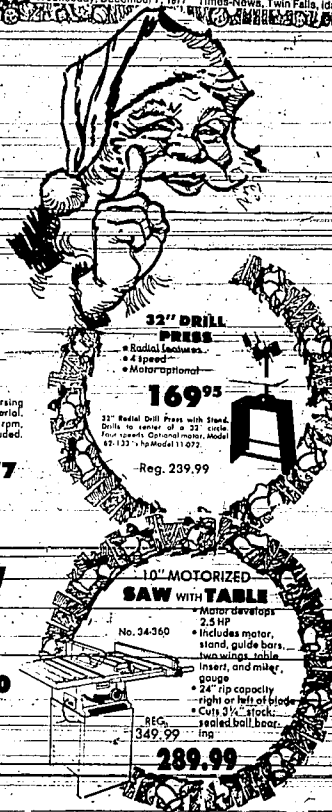
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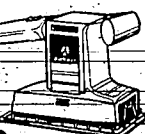


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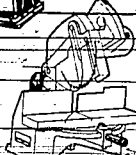
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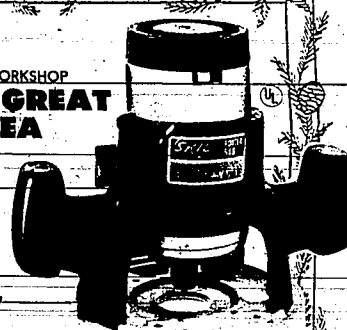
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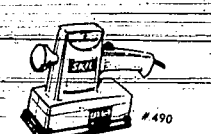


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# Sports

## Minico drops Bruins

TWIN FALLS — Connie Ottman scored Minico's last seven points Tuesday night to lift the Spartans' girls past the Twin Falls girls 40-35.

Minico led throughout the game, dominating the backboards and repeatedly beating Twin Falls with fast breaks.

It appeared the Spartans had things tucked away when they broke to a 23-14 half-time edge. But in the third quarter Bruin Patty Kasser started Twin Falls back.

Twin Falls cut the deficit to 22-25 in the third period as Minico opened the fourth with six straight points. Kasser replied with six points, the last one tying it 25-25 with two minutes left.

Minico's full roster: Kasser 9, Jensen 8, Ottman 12, Hester 2, Brown 3, Twin Falls — Falush 1, Kassel 22, Middleton 2, Atkinson 2, Gibson 2, Dowd 2, Kulkun 4.

## Filer beats Burley

FILER — Filer turned to the scoring and rebounding of Pickett Tuesday night to defeat the Burley girls 44-36 in a makeup game.

Filer took the early lead but Burley sharpened up in the second quarter to take a 19-18 advantage. Pickett tossed in five points and joined with Debbie Allen in giving Filer the lead back.

Filer also won the preliminary 10-9. The Wildcats return the visit to Burley Friday evening.

Burley — Vegwert 11, Martin 8, Chess 5, Baker 5, Warren 4, Bellison 3, Filer — Pickett 16, Mueller 8, Allen 6, Moody 8, Johnson 2, Cassidy 2, Betwell 2, Krepick 2.

## Kimberly raps Declo

KIMBERLY — Kimberly's defense took away the middle and Declo couldn't hit from the outside Tuesday night when the Bulldogs' girls claimed a 32-12 decision.

Neither team could score in the first half. Kimberly bounced out 8-2 in the first period but managed only two points in the second as Declo inched back to within four. But Kimberly led it with 12 points in the third period as Declo never did score up.

Kimberly, which travels to Declo Dec. 16 for its last game before Christmas, also claimed the preliminary 24-17.

Declo — Halt 4, Lind 8, Kimberly — Zapata 6, Cox 8, Crothers 4, Kneisler 4, C. Prescott 2, Wirth 2, Urie 2, P. Prescott 2, Humman 2.

## Henry paces Valley win

EDEN-HAZELTON — Lori Henry hit three free throws in the closing minute Tuesday night to lift the Valley Vikings past the Wendell girls 22-21.

The teams took turns leading the game through the middle quarters but midway through the fourth Wendell appeared to have turned the tide when it moved to six ahead.

Valley, which entertains Hansen Monday night, dropped the preliminary to Wendell 23-19.

Wendell — ... 3 5 16 21

Valley — Campbell 4, Mathers 3, Glick 2, Mason 8, Chandler 2, Kimbrough 2, Kimbrough 2, Valley — Henry 3, Black 6, Schwartz 2, Dixon 7, Blossing 2, Schwarz 2.

## Gooding St. win

GOODING — Gooding State defeated the Wendell Jayvees ice hockey team Tuesday night and won 5-1.

Wendell proved about as hot as it had been cold. The young Trojans pumped through 23 points in the fourth quarter to no avail.

Gooding St. — ... 2 6 10 12

Wendell — ... 8 10 22 32

Declo — Halt 4, Lind 8, Kimberly — Zapata 6, Cox 8, Crothers 4, Kneisler 4, C. Prescott 2, Wirth 2, Urie 2, P. Prescott 2, Humman 2.

## UTEP settles N.M. State score

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (UPI) — Texas-Ed Paso, with Earl Earle's 17-point leading four strikers in double figures, Tuesday erased a 14-point deficit in the last part of the game to score a 63-60 revenge victory over New Mexico State.

It was the first time the host team lost three games in a row in its Pan-American Center home.

The Aggies, who beat UTEP 59-52 at El Paso Nov. 30, seemed to have turned the tide in the second half when they scored a 14-0 run in the fourth quarter.

At that point, UTEP developed a hot hand and outscored New Mexico State by 22-8 the rest of the way, taking the lead for good at 58-56 by Anthony Burns with 1:13 to go.

## AIA drops Colorado St.

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — Forward Alonzo Bradley scored 18 points and guard Brad Hoffman added 17 Tuesday to lead Athletics in action to a 69-56 basketball win over Colorado State.

Senior center Larry Falge hit only five field goal attempts, but shot six free throws to give Athletics a 10-point lead.

Athletes in action led 59-41 at intermission but both teams went scoreless for 13 minutes midway through the second half.

## Cincy stays unbeaten

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Bob Miller hit a free throw with one second remaining Tuesday night to give the Bengals an undefeated Cincinnati 61-60 triumph over Miami of Ohio.

Miami's Archie Aldridge tied the game on a tip-in with less than 50 seconds remaining and after a scramble around the Cincinnati net guard John Shoemaker tossed Miller.

## Redskins sideline Riggins

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Washington Redskins placed running back John Riggins on injured reserve Tuesday and signed Howard Satterwhite, a former New York Jets wide receiver who was originally signed by the Redskins in 1974 as a free agent.

Riggins strained ligaments in his right knee Oct. 16 but was kept on the roster in the hopes he might recover before season's end.

# Texas' running back Earl Campbell wins decisively in UPI player of year voting

NEW YORK (UPI) — Earl Campbell, the quiet 220-pound fullback for the University of Texas who this season led the nation in rushing and his team to the No. 1 ranking, was a decisive winner Tuesday of the United Press International's college football player of the year award.

The powerful running of the 22-year-old native of Tyler, Tex., enabled Texas to finish the season as the only unbeaten team in the country and made Campbell the favorite to win the Heisman Trophy.

In the annual post-season voting by a nationwide panel of sports reporters, Campbell, who led the nation by gaining 1,744 yards rushing as Texas won 11 games without a loss and the UPI Board of Coaches' rating as the No. 1 team going into the bowl games, received 30-

votes compared to five for Oklahoma State running back Terry Miller and three for tight end Ken MacAfee of Notre Dame.

Campbell and Texas will have an opportunity to seal the Longhorns' championship bid when they play Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl, Jan. 2.

Similar to built-in Jimmy Brown, the great Syracuse fullback and later a star with the Cleveland Browns in the National Football League, the 6-foot, 170-lb. Campbell also displayed a similarly in running style to the NFL's all-time leading rusher, Campbell made some of his most impressive runs after seemingly being stopped at the line of scrimmage or for a short gain by maintaining his balance and plunging ahead for more yardage.

Coach Ron Meyer of Southern Methodist, against whom Campbell ran for 213 yards on 32

carries, said he believed the Texas star "made fully half his yardage after it appeared that he had been stopped."

Campbell this season carried 267 times for 1,744 yards rushing, a 6.5 yard per carry average and 158.3 per game. He also scored 18 touchdowns. Charles Alexander of Louisiana State University finished second in the final NCAA rushing statistics, with a 153.3 yard per game average and Oklahoma State's Miller was third with an average of 152.7.

A celebrated Texas high school player, Campbell received the UPI award after a somewhat disappointing junior season in which he let his weight rise to 240 pounds. He gained only 633 yards last year and missed several games with a pulled hamstring.

"There are two big factors you'll find in Earl Campbell's home," said Darrell Royal, the former Texas coach who recruited and signed him. "One is pride and the other is love. Those are two strong factors to start any basis from and they've got an abundance of both."

Royal also recalls Campbell's reaction when the coach was attempting to recruit the Tyler High School star — the best-known high school football player in the state at the time.

"I told him I didn't want to buy him," recalls Royal. "I told him I just hoped he would come to Texas University."

"He looked me right in the eye," Royal continues, "and said, 'My people were bought and sold when they didn't have a choice...nobody is going to buy Earl Campbell.'"

## Kimberly hosts holiday tourney Thursday night

KIMBERLY — The homebased Kimberly Bulldogs and the Murtaugh Red Devils loom as the finalists in the annual Snake River holiday basketball tournament opening at Kimberly Gymnasium Thursday night.

Murtaugh takes on Valley at 7 p.m. In the tourney curtain-raiser while Kimberly meets Hansen in the nightcap. The first-night losers will play at 7 p.m. Friday with the winners going about 8:45 for the title.

The lines seem fairly well set. Murtaugh and Valley played Saturday night with Murtaugh taking an 82-60 decision. Murtaugh's shooting precision was called "awesome" by Viking Coach Bill Mitchell and he also mentioned he'd like to have some of that 64 bushel that the Devils have in Buckley.

Murtaugh has won his first two outings, defeating Camas County by six points in what wasn't an awesome showing — more like a typical season-opener, completed with low shooting percentage and a lot of turnovers by both teams.

So having both of those descriptions as background, maybe the real Murtaugh Red Devils will stand up in the tournament. Kimberly has been out of the box only once and lost to the Wolverines at Wood River.

Valley has fallen twice, losing to Castelford and Murtaugh. In both cases the Viking defense allowed more points than Coach Mitchell would like.

Hansen has played just once, dropping a 72-56 decision to Richfield, but New Coach Rod Pruet said "I didn't feel we played badly, considering the number of inexperienced men we have this year."

There remains one thing about the tournament that all must remember. Seldom does it run its course without a surprise of some sort. Being favored isn't doing anyone a favor because these four schools love to hate each other on the athletic field. There always is enough emotion to go around.

## Heisman unit names top vote-getters

NEW YORK (UPI) — The names of top vote-getters in six categories of awards to be presented by the Downland Athletic Club in conjunction with Thursday's Heisman Trophy dinner were announced Tuesday.

The Heisman winner will be one of the 17 players named, three from each category, and will be made public on national television (CBS) 10 p.m. EST Thursday night. Ken MacAfee of Notre Dame is in the running for two awards, offensive lineman and offensive end.

Named alphabetically, but not necessarily in order are: Offensive — Lineman — Mark — Donahue, Michigan; Ken MacAfee, Notre Dame; Chris Ward, Ohio State.

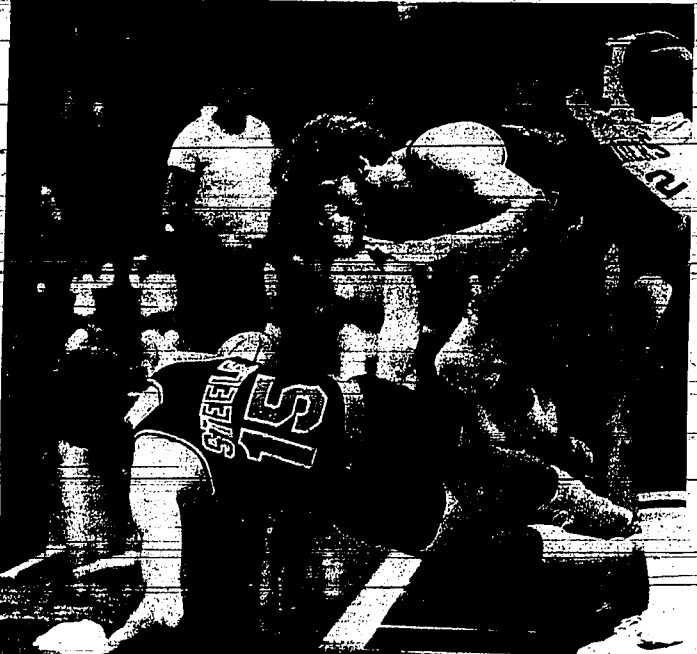
Running back — Charles Alexander, LSU; Earl Campbell, Texas; Terry Miller, Oklahoma State.

Offensive end — Wes Chandler, Florida; Ken MacAfee, Notre Dame; Ozle, Newsum, Alabama.

Defensive lineman — Ross Browner, Notre Dame; Brad Shearer, Texas; Art Still, Kentucky.

Linebacker — Tom Cousinano, Ohio State; Jerry Robinson, UCLA; Gary Sperry, Kansas State.

Defensive back — Luther Bradley, Notre Dame; Zac Henderson, Oklahoma; Dennis Thurman, Southern California.



DRUM SERGEANT BILL WALTON SEEMS TO BE INSTRUCTING LARRY STEELE on a push-up regimen during a miscalculation for a loose ball in NBA play Tuesday.

## Buffalo suspends Marvin Barnes

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — The NBA Buffalo Braves have suspended starting forward Marvin Barnes indefinitely after he failed to show up for Tuesday night's game against the New Orleans Jazz.

Barnes, 33, was acquired two weeks ago from the Detroit Pistons for forward John Shumate.

Richard Schulz, Barnes' financial adviser, said Tuesday night the forward had some financial and business problems and needed time to work them out.

"The day he got out of prison, Oct. 14, he started playing basketball," Schulz said. "He didn't have time to organize his personal financial matters."

"Certain items in Marvin's original professional contract with the Spirits of St. Louis need clarification," he added.

Schulz said Barnes plans to go before an arbitration board "to determine where he stands financially."

Barnes was released from a Rhode Island jail in October after serving six months for a probation violation.

Braves owner John Y. Brown said he had spoken with Barnes and agreed he needed time to work out his problems.

"He had an awful lot of personal financial problems and really hasn't had time to work them out," Brown said. "It's all part of the game and it's no major problem as far as the Buffalo Braves are concerned."

"The Braves' owner said he did not know how much time Barnes would need, but he would be welcome back on the team."

"It's no major rift between Marvin and ourselves," he said. "When he's ready to play basketball, we're ready for him to play."

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Stand in an ice house for six weeks till he gets to look like Bud Grant? Keep squaring his hat, and glancing at his watch, like Tom Landry? Should his teeth show when he smiles? Get more ideas? Would the town love him better if the Rams missed the Super Bowl by five games and 100 points instead of six inches and three points? Is Knox's mistake-free football boring? Should they get intercepted more? Run into kickers? Throw into crowds? Lose spectacularly?

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# Miami win confuses muddy playoff scene

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The New England Patriots, seemingly out of the playoffs a few weeks ago, were thrust back into the AFC East race when Miami beat Baltimore 17-6 Monday night, further confusing the already complicated NFL playoff situation.

The Patriots beat Miami 14-10 Sunday, then won at Baltimore the following week, the Patriots, Dolphins and Colts all will have 10-4 records. But in the NFL's "winning formula," New England would win the division title and enter the playoffs because of a better record in games among the three teams.

Victories in their final two games would give the Patriots a split with Miami and a 2-0 record against Baltimore for a 3-1 record in head-to-head competition. The Dolphins would be 2-2 against Miami. If Miami and Baltimore both

win their last two games and finish 9-3, Miami wins the title because of a better record — 7-1 compared to the Colts' 6-2. Miami and Baltimore split their two games this season.

After traveling to New England Sunday, Miami hosts Buffalo in its season finale. The Colts play their last two games at home, against Detroit and New England.

Heading into the final two weeks of the season, 11 of the NFL's 28 teams are still contenders for the five remaining playoff spots: Denver, Dallas, and Los Angeles have already clinched playoff spots.

Pittsburgh, 6-4, can clinch the AFC Central title by beating Cincinnati, 7-5, Saturday.

Oakland, 9-3, can qualify as the AFC wild-card only by winning its last two games or winding up in a 10-4 tie with

Baltimore. Miami or New England, The Raiders have the best intraconference record among these teams.

Minnesota, 9-4, can clinch the NFC Central by winning one of its last two games. The Vikings win the title in the event of a 9-5 tie with Chicago, now 4-6, because they defeated the Bears by six points and lost to them by only three.

The NFC wild card spot most likely will go to either St. Louis, Washington or Chicago, all with 2-5 records, although Atlanta, 6-6, retains a slim chance.

Washington, which beat the Cardinals 24-14 earlier this year, is at St. Louis Saturday. The Bears close the season against Green Bay at Chicago and the New York Giants at East Rutherford, N.J. The Cards close at Tampa Bay while Washington ends its season at home against Los Angeles.

# Shula admits Marchibroda snub

**MIAMI (UPI)** — Miami Coach Don Shula confirmed Tuesday he snubbed Baltimore Coach Ted Marchibroda after the Dolphins' 17-6 win over the Colts Monday night because of a pair of disagreements between the two.

"After the game, Marchibroda came trotting over to Shula to congratulate him. Shula dismissed him with a wave of his hand and turned away," Shula said.

"I knew it was him and I brushed him off," Shula said Tuesday.

The Shula-Marchibroda dispute goes back to the first Dolphin-Colt game when linebacker Stan White told Marchibroda Shula was laughing at the Colts while holding a 28-10 lead. It was later reported Marchibroda used that to motivate the Colts in their eventual 45-21 victory.

Although Shula said Tuesday he didn't want to make any big deal of the incident Monday night, he said, "I felt it was a cheap way to motivate the team. I think that's what he was trying to do."

Shula has explained before that he did chuckle, but because White seemed to think he was yelling at him during the game, when he was really shouting at an official. "I said 'no, no, not you Stan,'" and chuckled briefly.

Apparently White interpreted that as laughing at the Colts.

Shula said he also understood he was blamed for a conflict in practice lines in the Orange Bowl Sunday night, although the Dolphins worked

out at the same time they always do before a Monday night game.

Shula also said Monday that linebacker Steve Towle, the team leader in tackles for two years, is out for the season with a shoulder separated in the first half Monday night when he returned a fumble recovery.

Towle will be replaced next Sunday in another key game against New England by Rusty Chambers, who replaced him in the second half.

"Rusty did a good job when he went into the game," Shula said. "After checking the films out, I can say Rusty gave a good account of himself."

"Where were you guys after the Seattle game?" joked Shula as he met with a swarm of sportswriters after the game.

Papa and writers alike stayed away early in the season, while the Dolphins were picking on the league's have-nots and building toward Monday night's crucial 47-0 win over the Baltimore Colts.

Only 28,000 fans showed up for Miami's win over the Seahawks, which pushed the Dolphins record at that time to 5-1.

But 68,000 were on hand Monday night when the Dolphins surprised Baltimore and took command in the AFC Eastern Division.

"We had tremendous support. It was nice to have all that electricity back in the Orange Bowl again," said Shula.

"Although I tie with Baltimore at 9-3, Miami now

ranks as the favorite to win the AFC East and play at home for the opening AFC playoff game Christmas Eve because of its better record within the division. But the road still isn't smooth.

After a short week of practice, the Dolphins take play of New England Sunday afternoon, and the Patriots have all the incentive in the world.

"If the Pats beat Miami and then go to Baltimore and whip the Colts, the Eastern Division crown is theirs. Also, the Dolphins have historically had trouble at Foxboro, losing two out of their last three games there.

Of all the Dolphins, perhaps the one who appreciates the unexpected success the most is offensive tackle Mike Current. He didn't experience the Dolphins' dismal 6-4 season a year ago — it was worse.

He was with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, who as everybody knows by now went 0-14. Before then, he spent nine years with the Denver Broncos before they started winning.

"I've been on enough losses to appreciate being a winner," said the 11-year veteran who suddenly is enthusiastic as the road rookie.

When Andre Tillman scored the Dolphins' first touchdown, he spiked the ball hard and it bounced into Current's hands, which were thrust into the air with glee.

"What the heck, I might not ever get another chance," thought Current. And he spiked it again.

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Marchibroda could find no excuse for the team's 17-6 loss to the Miami Dolphins Monday night. This is the first time in his three seasons with the Colts that they have lost two games in a row.

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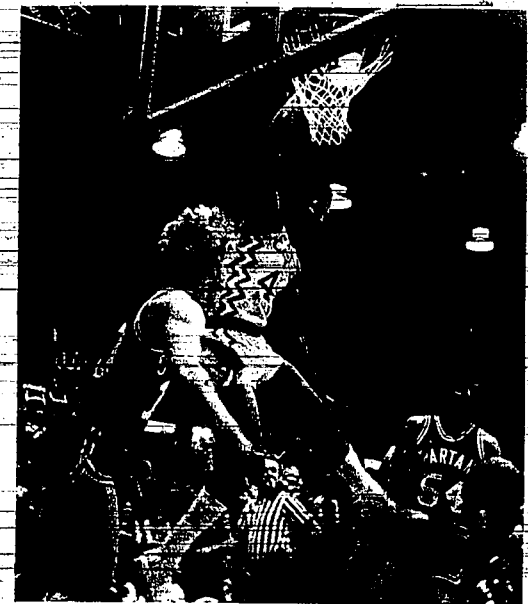
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**UP IN THE AIR** — Kenly Justice of CSI figured on a layup by Western Wyoming's Bill Rainey while Rainey was thinking of — and completing — a layoff pass to teammate Leonard Quayle. Action came Monday.

# Pastorini still seems intent on earning free agent status

**HOUSTON (UPI)** — Although seven Houston Oilers remain unsigned to 1977 contracts with two weeks left in the season, Assistant General Manager Pat Pepler Tuesday said there was no friction between the front office and any of those players.

Most unsigned Oilers say they expect to be playing for Houston next season, but there is one notable exception.

Quarterback Dan Pastorini prefers not to discuss his status.

After Sunday's loss to Denver, he said, "I guess I'll be without a job in two weeks. Other than that, I can't say."

Other Oilers eligible to become free agents after Houston's final two games are Greg Sampson, Gregg Bingham, Mike Reinfield, C.L. Whittington, Elbert Drungo and John Hadl.

"We'd like to have everyone signed, but we don't," Pepler said. "There's no adversary relationship between us, though. We don't want one, either."

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# Indians pin first loss on Castleford

**SHOSHONE** — Jason Webb hit 12 of 17 field goal attempts and Shoshone controlled the backboards Tuesday night when the Indians knocked off twice victorious Castleford 68-47.

Webb, who ended the night with 27 points, and Shoshone shot a solid 23 for 31 from the floor. That heavy percentage was augmented at times by fastbreak layups.

Castleford was unable to consistently penetrate the middle and wound up shooting

Castleford	Shoshone
Points	68
Rebounds	23
Field Goals	23/31
Free Throws	12/15
Minutes	40
Assists	12
Steals	8
Blocks	2
Turnovers	15
Fouls	18
Time	19:30
Score	68-47
Shoshone	47-68

# Bellino, Sayers make hall of fame

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Former Heisman Trophy winner Joe Bellino of Navy and all-time great running back Gale Sayers of Kansas were among 12 former college football players inducted into the Hall of Fame Tuesday night at the 20th annual National Football Foundation Hall of Fame awards dinner.

In addition to Bellino, who won the Heisman in 1959 and Sayers, the Kansas running great from 1962-64 who went on to star with the pro football Chicago Bears, the foundation also inducted running back Bill Danner (1927-29), Notre Dame tackle Ziggy Czarowski (1942-47), Ohio State tackle Jim Daniel (1939-41), Nebraska fullback Sam Francis (1931-33), California guard Bob Franke (1945-49), Dartmouth halfback Bob Maynard (1936-38), Yale-Wabash tackle Century Milsted (1920-23), Minnesota tackle Leo Nomellini (1946-49) and Len Casanova, who was the Santa Clara coach from 1948-49 and the Oregon coach from 1951-56.

The Foundation honored as

its annual Gold Medal award winner General Louis H. Wilson, the 26th commandant of the United States Marine Corps. Wilson, the 21st recipient of the award, was cited by the foundation as a "true American hero, whose competitive spirit, in athletics served him well in battle during World War II." Wilson receives the Congressional Medal of Honor for his action during an assault on Guam in which he was wounded.

In addition, the foundation honored 10 Notre Dame executive vice-president and treasurer Rev. Edmund P. Joyce as its Distinguished American, and also singled out 11 graduating seniors from the 1978 graduating class for its 1977 scholar-athlete awards.

The scholar-athletes are: Gary Bethel of USC, Jonathan Claiborne of Maryland, Morgan Copeland Jr. of Texas, Curtis Downs of Army, Tom Fitch of Kansas, Joseph Holland of Cornell, Jeffrey Lewis of Georgia, Kevin Monk of Texas A&M, Richard Scudellari of Boston College.

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# Braves seek 3 N.Y. hurlers for Matthews

HONOLULU (UPI) — If the New York Yankees are willing to part with three of their young prospects they can have left fielder Gary Matthews of the Atlanta Braves.

At the same time, the New York Mets have opened talks with Minnesota regarding pitcher Jerry Koosman but have knocked Twins' owner Calvin Griffith for a loop by mentioning the name of six free-batting champion slugger.

manager who previously managed in the Yankees farm system, would like to unload Matthews and his lucrative \$400,000 a year salary and has his eye on three promising pitching prospects in the Yankee chain, including Gil Patterson.

The deal depends on a yes or no from the Yankees, said Cox. "I don't know if I could live with myself if I got those three pitchers."

but the Yankees are reluctant to part with Figueroa because of their shortage of consistent front-line pitching.

Minnesota had already made the Mets an offer of outfielder Dan Ford, pitcher Pete Redern and minor league infielder Steve Hertz for Koosman, which has been flatly rejected.

shortstop Roy Smalley was included in the deal. But Minnesota has balked at that suggestion. Kansas City also is in hot pursuit of Koosman, a 10-year man who has told the Mets he will only go to the Twins or Royals. The Royals have offered left-handed hitting first baseman John Mayberry in an even swap but the Mets have put them on hold while they shop around for a better deal.

A trade between Kansas City and St. Louis, which would have sent reliever Al Hrabosky to the Royals for catcher Buck Martinez and another player, fell through when the Royals balked at Hrabosky's contract.

Chicago Cubs to the Detroit Tigers for relief pitcher John Miller and catcher Milt May.

Milwaukee is also pursuing California second baseman Jerry Remy and is offering pitcher Jim Slaton, and the Texas Rangers are trying to deal pitcher Bert Blyleven.

However, Blyleven's contract presents a real problem since there are clauses which would enable him to be paid past the year 2,000.

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## NCAA withdraws Can-Am approval

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — The decision by the NCAA to withdraw sanction of the Canadian-American all-star football game in Tampa Jan. 3 means University of Tennessee coach Johnny Majors will not coach the U.S. team, game executive director Sam Bailey said Tuesday.

Bailey said the NCAA withdrew the sanction after learning that the 32-member Canadian team included seven undergraduates.

The game, which replaces the old Lions-American Bowl, had been billed as an all-star game involving seniors from the two countries.

"We told the Canadians from the beginning we wanted their true all-star team," Bailey said. "They told the players that anyone making that team would get a trip to Florida. We couldn't very well go to them and change that."

The NCAA action prevents any coach at an NCAA member institution from handling the game. Bailey said a new coach will be named soon.

He said the NCAA stopped short, however, of discouraging any players from participating in the game.

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## Hudspeth mum on job security

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Tommy Hudspeth still declining to comment on his coaching future, knows the Detroit Lions must come up with plans Sunday against Baltimore if they are to have any chance of bettering last year's record.

"We haven't been able to score when we've had the chances," Hudspeth said Tuesday at his weekly press briefing. "And there's no excuse for that."

"That's been our biggest downfall of the season. We haven't gotten the points when we had the opportunity — and we've had plenty of chances."

Detroit is 57 and will be hard-pressed to match last year's 6-8 mark with a home game against Minnesota ending the season two Saturdays hence.

Hudspeth said he figured before the season started the Lions would be a game or two off 9-5.

Hudspeth, who has two years left on a three-year contract, said "I don't want to comment" on reports he may quit or be fired.

"Anybody can write what he pleases. I can't do anything about it," said Hudspeth, who even declined to say whether or not he intended to return as coach next season.

He was cheered by Detroit's effort, though not the score, in a no-meaning game at Green Bay. There was a high level of player intensity throughout the game, something the Lions have lacked after this season, several skirmishes and one Detroit player kicked out for fighting.

"I felt, after we blew our championship chances against Chicago, when we let down in the second half ... if our team wanted to say 'the heck with it,' that would have been the time," Hudspeth said.

"A road game at Green Bay, bad weather on a bad field ... I don't think they did (give up) at all. I think they played a good, hard football game."

"They tried hard to win. They showed good character. They showed they weren't going to lie down, and that's good to me."

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**Braves thump New Orleans**

**BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)**—The Buffalo Braves playing without suspended Marvin Barnes, rode Billy Knight's 32 points and Randy Smith's 24 to 113-90 NBA victory Tuesday night over the New Orleans Jazz.

Forward Wil Jones, the main Barnes is supposed to supplant in the starting lineup when he gets in shape, contributed 15 points as the Braves got off to a 7-0 start, lead 41-25 early in the second quarter and ballooned the margin to 25, 113-88 with 21 seconds left in the game.

Barnes was suspended Tuesday night after the Braves announced he had personal financial problems. Barnes did not show up for the game and will remain suspended until he reports.

Knight, the league's eighth ranked scorer, collected 20 points in the second half as the Braves dominated the Jazz in their first meeting of the season.

**Knicks edge Boston**

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Butch Beard hit a turnaround jump shot with 1:09 left in overtime to give the Knicks the lead, and Jim McMillian's two free throws clinched a 122-119 victory for New York over the Boston Celtics Tuesday night to snap a three-game losing streak.

After Beard's basket, Earl Monroe connected on a three-pointer to boost the Knicks' lead to four before Charlie Scott cut the deficit in half with a pair of free throws with one minute left. After Monroe missed a ten-footer, Beard fouled JoJo White with 10 seconds left but the Celtics' veteran guard could convert only one of three free throws.

The Celtics had a chance to win with four seconds left but White, who finished with 29 points, missed a running one-hander before McMillian was subsequently fouled.

Bob McAdoo scored a season-high 40 points—25 in the second half—and Monroe added 21.

**Suns brake loss skid**

**KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)**—Walker Davis scored 29 points and Awan Adams added 28 Tuesday night to give Phoenix a 103-92 victory over the Kansas City Kings and snap the Suns' three-game losing streak.

Kansas City took its only lead of the game with 7:52 left in the final quarter at 85-83 on a 12-foot bank shot by Bill Robinson, but Phoenix scored 11 straight points over the next five minutes to put the game away.

**Bulls overhaul Bullets**

**CHICAGO (UPI)**—Mickey Johnson scored 21 of his game high 27 points in the second half Tuesday night to spark the Chicago Bulls to a come-from-behind 116-108 victory over the Washington Bullets.

The victory snapped Washington's winning streak at five games and extended Chicago's streak to three.

There was a dark spot, however, in the victory when the Bulls lost reserve center Tom Boerwinkle for the rest of the season when he sustained a torn ligament in his left knee in the second quarter. He will undergo surgery Wednesday morning.

**Blazers belt Cleveland**

**RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI)**—Bob Gross swished all eight of his second-half shots while scoring a season high 25 points and Bill Walton added 22 points Tuesday night to spark the Portland Trailblazers to a 116-94 win over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

The victory was the eighth straight and a new club record for the defending NBA champions, now 18-3 on the year. Portland jumped out to a quick 12-4 lead and opened up a 36-26 first-period advantage with Dave Twardzik and Gross, each getting nine points.

**Only home team snowed out**

**PHILIPPI, W.Va. (UPI)**—Would you believe the visitors braved a snow storm only to find the host basketball team snowbound?

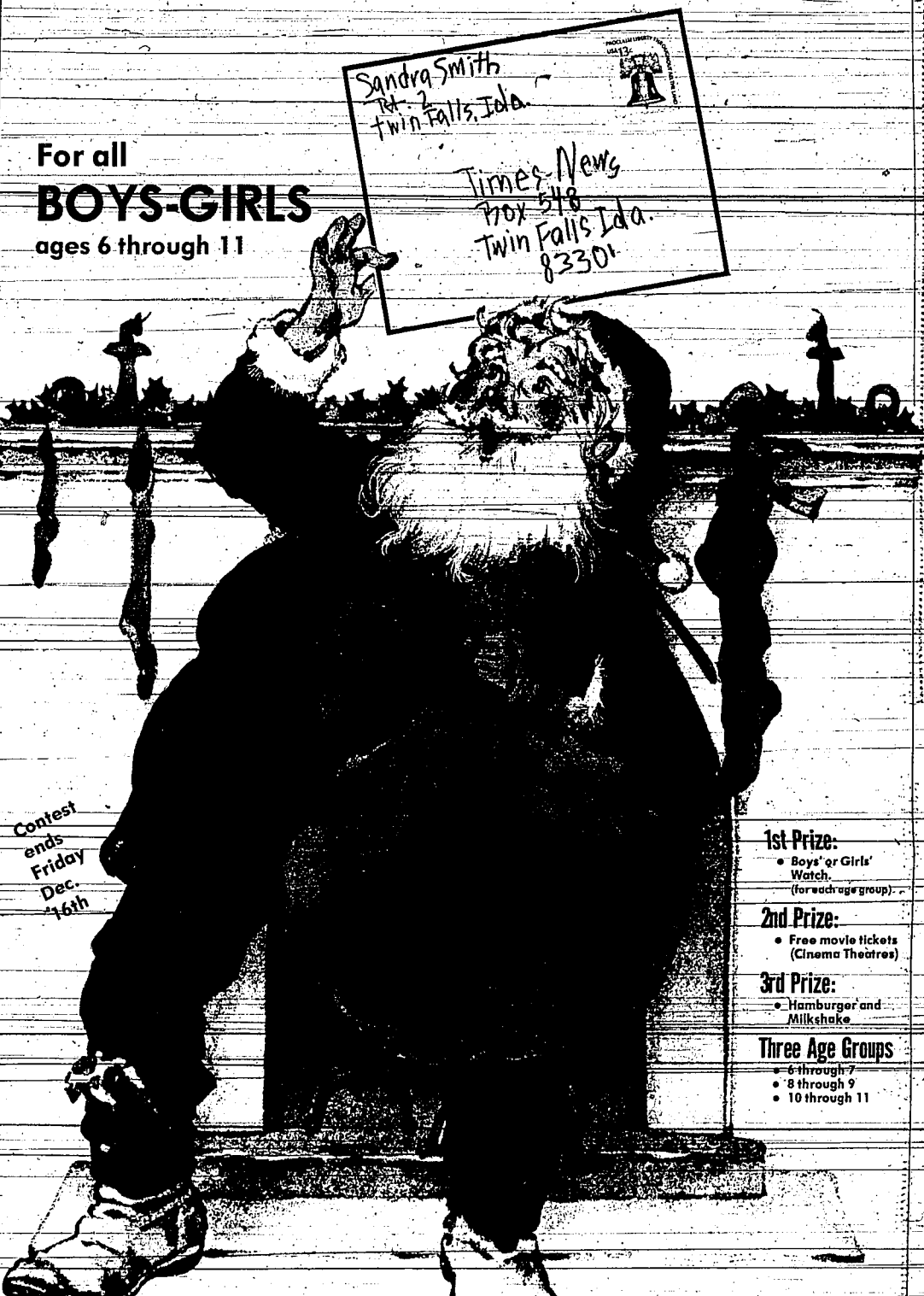
It happened Tuesday night to Alderson-Broaddus College. Still on the road from a 102-95 loss to East Carolina in Greenville, N.C., the Battlers were held up almost two hours on ice-laden streets in Beckley during a fierce snowstorm.

Meanwhile, the West Virginia Tech team was dressed on the Battlers' court, and ready to play. The crowd was waiting.

The Battlers finally arrived, but it was too late. Tech decided it had waited long enough and headed back for Montgomery.

"I'm just guessing this is the first time this has ever happened," said Steve Douglas, director of public information.

Douglas said the game probably would be a "no play," without forfeiting it to Tech, unless needed for West Virginia Conference standings later in the season.



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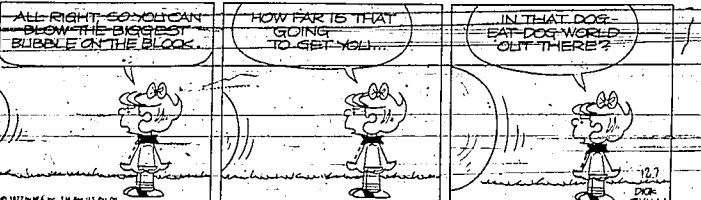




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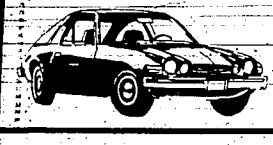
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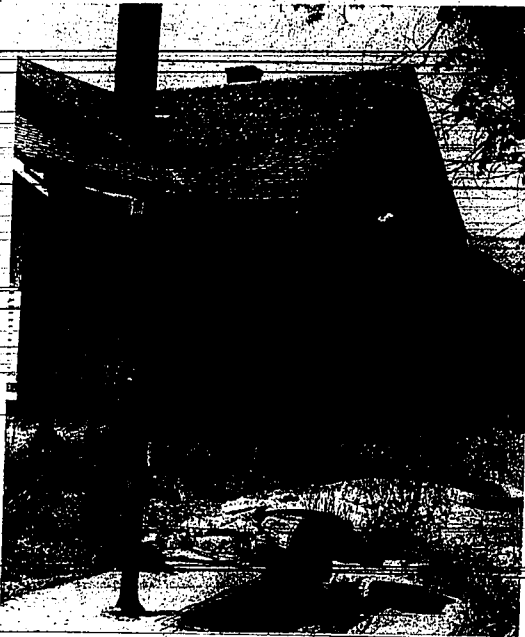
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School held community together

ABANDONED Greenwood schoolhouse was once a community center serving also as a church when a visiting minister was available. The school closed about 1954, ending the feeling of community for farmers in this area southeast of Hazelton.

## Greenwood: Once thriving community

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

**HAZELTON** — Few motorists speeding along Interstate 80 through eastern Jerome County probably ever notice an abandoned schoolhouse sitting forlornly along the frontage road.

Fewer yet know the Interstate right of way not only reaches practically into the schoolyard, but wiped out an entire homestead in the once thriving Greenwood community southeast of Hazelton.

There are still productive farms in the area, but the old feeling of community, epitomized by the now abandoned schoolhouse, is gone — a victim of both changing times and, in a more literal sense, highway construction.

The old Greenwood schoolhouse, whose broken windows provide mute evidence that its days of service are past, was once the center of community life in this farming area.

The building also housed a community Sunday school and church services when a visiting minister was available. The Sunday school continued to function years after the coming of the auto and the lure of camping and fishing trips helped break down the social structure of rural communities everywhere.

Sunday school was held in the former school building until 1973, according to Ena Reed, Hazelton, who taught in the Greenwood public school for three years back in the early 20s. She returned to teaching in 1945 and continued until the Greenwood school closed about 1954.

Like rural schools everywhere in Idaho, Greenwood was a victim both of the statewide push for school consolidation and the lack of pupils.

The community already was disintegrating, Mrs. Reed said, when the building of Interstate 80 in the early 1960s provided the "final blow."

The highway goes right through where Mabel Budd and her late husband, Floyd, once farmed. The site where their farmhouse was located now is the Ridgeway Interchange.

Mrs. Budd, who now lives in Hazelton, laments the loss of the "community spirit" which, she says, is not present today even in small towns like it used to be when the old Greenwood school building was "the center of everything."

"Cars weren't plentiful then and people who had them still didn't have money to buy gas to go somewhere every weekend. They had time to visit their neighbors. Now all people want to do is get into their cars or trucks and go off camping or fishing," the Hazelton woman said.

When the Budds moved to the Greenwood area in 1921 the school was the scene of box socials, literary society meetings and debates. At Christmas time "doings" for the entire community were held there by the non-denominational Sunday School.

The new empty Greenwood building, one of the few country schools in Magic Valley not yet either demolished or put to another use, was not the original school in the community.

The first structure, known as Frontier school was about a mile west of the present building, according to oldtimers. After the new school was built, about in 1916, by some estimates, the old Frontier school was moved over to the new facility and used as a teacherage to house the teachers.

In later years the Greenwood school was doubled in size, with two rooms

added to the north. Mrs. Reed said after classes were discontinued the building was sawed in two and the Rupert Grange purchased half the building.

The community purchased the original part of the structure to continue housing the Sunday school. Evidences of its former usefulness abound in the now silent building. An electric stove of some vintage still stands in the kitchen.

The old school building, which stands unlocked to the curious and apparently patronized by vandals, judging by the many broken windows, now has one large room with stage. The only traces of former schooldays are desks stored in a narrow anteroom at the rear.

But Carl Pool, Twin Falls, who was 8 years old when his parents, the Thomas Pools, moved to the community, recalls the school then had two big rooms, divided down the center with a hall where students hung their wraps.

Grades one through four occupied one side with the upper four grades on the other side. Pool recalls the teachers lived in one of the small rooms of the main classrooms.

Ena Reed said she had up to 49 pupils in the first four grades. At one time she said the school had a total of four teachers.

"If the children then were like they are today we never could have managed," the retired teacher said. But discipline, even with so large a group, was no problem, she recalls.

Another Hazelton woman, Esther Reed, whose mother Mrs. Arthur Boyd served as Sunday school Superintendent for many years, recalls that when the two rooms were added on the north side of the building, a new basement also was added.

That basement served as a hall for Grange meetings, plays and other community events. The area included a small gymnasium and stage, she said.

After the newer addition was sold and moved off, the basement area was filled in. The community events then were held in the large room which now dominates the remaining structure.

The Greenwood school was named for Annie Greenwood who with her husband, Charles, were among the first pioneer settlers in the inhospitable sagebrush a few years after the Twin Falls tract was settled.

The Greenwoods, who went broke farming and left the community more than 50 years ago, apparently were a controlling pair, to say the least.

Mrs. Greenwood, a well bred daughter of a physician in Salt Lake City who found the rude pioneer existence almost intolerable, wrote a book entitled "We Sagebrush Folk" published in 1934.

While the intervening half a century obviously has muted feelings about the couple, and the book, it is apparent that the volume could not have been too well received by community residents.

The fictionalized account of the young couple's struggles against rabbits, back-breaking work, pettiness of backward farmers, topped by economic depression does not make for pleasant reading.

In the tradition of Sinclair Lewis' "Main Street," Mrs. Greenwood relates her unsuccessful struggle to spread culture and cleanliness to her unresponsive neighbors.

All that any current Hazelton residents will comment is that one should not take the book too literally. It is far pleasanter to believe the mind of a city-bred woman unable to cope with both mental stagnation and unremitting physical hardship finally broke.

The author mentions bouts of mental illness. But in between graphic economic dissertations on the unfair treatment farmers got from bankers and the government during the World War I era, she writes with understanding about the joys and hurts of community life.

Her husband, Charles, by all accounts from current area residents, was not considered a successful farmer although the wife pictures him as a hard worker. For even though prices were low and many of the original pioneers did lose their farms, there are many still in the Greenwood community whose forebears did survive both economically and mentally, obviously through better management.

Mr. Greenwood is remembered as a "great organization" man by some oldtimers. He served in the Idaho legislature as a representative of Minidoka County, which then encompassed the Greenwood community, in 1919.

He was elected on the Non-Partisan League ticket, whose platform is enthusiastically described by Mrs. Greenwood. Records at the Idaho State Library, Boise show he again served in the Senate in 1927-28 from Jerome County.

Mrs. Gertrude Detweiler, now Twin Falls, who was a young mother in the Greenwood community at the time, recalls Annie Pike Greenwood thus:

"She was a brilliant person, who never adjusted to the hardships of pioneer life."

She said the Greenwoods finally separated and Mrs. Greenwood was institutionalized for mental illness after leaving the farm, but apparently recovered and within a few years after leaving here reportedly taught English at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City.

However, a check with personnel in the records department at the Utah school shows no record of her teaching under that name. Mrs. Greenwood was enrolled there the fall quarter in 1924 as a student.

One of the most absorbing parts of her book is Mrs. Greenwood's description of a "trial" held in the Acéquia High School where she taught English. In her later years in the area, The principal allegedly wanted to get

rid of her because he had another woman who wanted the post. (It was rumored the principal was a Mormon with a second wife).

According to her account, Mrs. Greenwood performed brilliantly, silencing her critics at least for the time. Mrs. Reed says "That is not the entire story."

But the Greenwoods battle was already lost with mounting debts forcing them to leave the farm. The author recalls the saying among sagebrush farmers "that the first settlers clear and plow the land for those who are to own it."

"Not only did we fall from lack of capital," she wrote "but we had pioneering problems such as no other frontiersmen ever had."

Her parents had been Western pioneers in Utah but "everyone in the whole West was a pioneer then and the East was a foreign country," she claims.

"We in the sagebrush were surrounded by civilization, touched elbows with it at every turn (Twin Falls and Jerome both had electricity and plumbing at this time) yet we lived under conditions much more primitive than those of my parents," Mrs. Greenwood wrote.

She says farmers of her father's day were more fortunate because their market was where they were — their own homes and the town near them.

"We planned for a mythical market which rose or fell as the middlemen dictated practically all the time to our disadvantage," the author concludes bitterly. The book is available at the Twin Falls Public Library.

While on most subjects described in Mrs. Greenwood's book, the remaining local residents who recall any of the events say the account should be taken with a large grain of salt, there is one topic on which there is 100 per cent agreement.

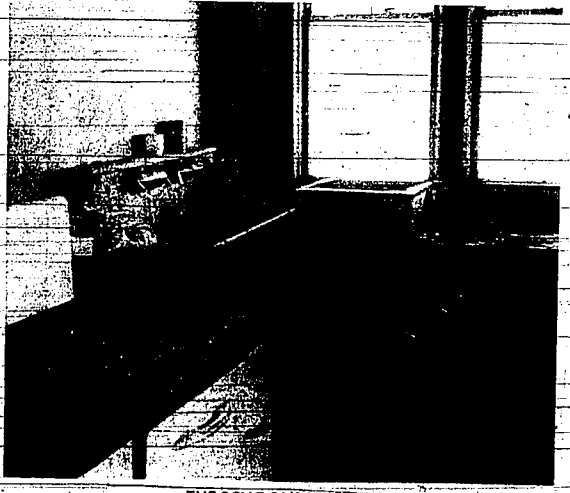
That is the devastation wrought by the hordes of jack rabbits who literally ate up the crops of the first settlers.

Mrs. Greenwood's comments correspond to memories of Ena Reed, who says rabbits would come in from the desert at night "in waves," and nibble under the haystacks till they would collapse.

"Younger people just laugh when I say that," she said; "but it's the truth."

While she never was really accepted in the community, Annie Greenwood did achieve recognition of sorts since the school was definitely named for her, according to Mrs. Reed, although oldtimers have several versions of how this came about.

Mrs. Greenwood had taught earlier in the old Frontier school but never taught in the Greenwood building. Mrs. Reed said.



THE SCHOOL'S KITCHEN still houses old electric stove

# Couple exchanges rings, promises

TWIN FALLS — Rings and promises of marriage were exchanged by Valie K. Swafford and Douglas H. Watada at 10 a. m. Nov. 27 at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.

Rev. Robert VanNest of Watada at the ceremony.

Parents of the bridal couple were Mr. and Mrs. E. Lindley Swafford, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Watada of Fort Lupton, Colo.

Lighted candelabrum holding blue tapers decorated the altar and each of the candelabras was entwined with greenery and yellow pompons. White, tall floor baskets of yellow mums trimmed with blue ribbon also graced the altar. Pews were marked with blue and yellow bows.

Susan Swafford, cousin of the bride, accompanied Mrs. David Mead, vocal soloist; and Mrs. Dick Humphrey, flute soloist, in "Colour My World." Mrs. Charles Allen provided the traditional wedding music and accompanied the soloist Mrs. Mead.

The bride, given in marriage by her father and mother, wore a floor-length empire styled gown of white glaze. The neckline was trimmed in satin, v-neck lace and the sleeves featured lace insets to the elbow. The white skirt and yafauca chapel-length train were edged in the matching lace.

Her walking-length veil of silk illusion was held with a killer clip trimmed in satin, white lace and seed pearls.

She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and white daisies. It was accented with baby's breath, yellow picke pompon and ivy entwining the bouquet.

The bride carried a blue silk handkerchief belonging to her maternal grandmother and wore a diamond necklace made from her paternal grandmother's engagement ring.

Linda Swafford, Twin Falls, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Dawn Homyak, Twin Falls, and Danita Martin, Overland Park, Kan.; Helen McLaughlin, Augusta, Kan.; and Peggy Shufeldt, Pocatello, were bridesmaids.

Serving as best man was Gary Watada, brother of the bridegroom. Provo, Utah, Groomsman were Les Watada, Lovell, Wyo.; Gary Homyak, Twin Falls; Dave Haddock, Fort Collins, Colo., and Donnie



MR. and MRS. DOUGLAS WATADA

Tadachara, Boulder, Colo. Bridget Kilgus of Twin Falls was flower girl. Ring bearer was Shawn Swafford, cousin of the bride.

Steve Swafford, Twin Falls, brother of the bride, and Stanley Watada, Fort Lupton, brother of the bridegroom, served as ushers and candlelighters.

Bobby Smith presided at the guest book, Lori and Sheri Swafford, both Twin Falls, both cousins of the bride, and Dawn Thomas of Boise assisted at the gift table.

The reception was held in the Presbyterian Church Fireside Lounge. White lace chairs covered the tables. Centerpieces of yellow floating picke pompons trimmed with blue netting decorated each table.

The reception table was adorned by a three-tiered cake elevated with glass colonnades over a bubbling blue fountain. The top tier of the cake was decorated by the traditional

wedding bells with blue streamers extending down to individual heart-shaped cakes on either side of the cake.

Aunts of the bride, Mrs. Richard Ellis and Mrs. James Bunyan of Pratt, Kan., served guests at the reception table.

Honored guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Irvin McVey Pratt, grandparents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Watada and Mrs. Tsurano Ichikawa of Fort Lupton, grandparents of the bridegroom.

A wedding rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents in Twin Falls and on Nov. 27 Mr. and Mrs. Watada held a reception for the newlyweds in the First Methodist Church in Fort Lupton.

After a brief wedding trip to Sun Valley, Valle and Doug are at home in Fort Lupton where Doug is employed with the Denver Public Service Company of Colorado as a customer relations consultant.

# your health Church Valley favorites

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—

How about a little advice to those of us who have a problem getting pregnant? My husband and I have been married for four years. I have been off the pill for over two of these years. I'm 24, and he is 28.

I have been pregnant before (another man) when I was 18. I had a legal abortion. My doctor says I am perfectly healthy and should get pregnant. The year I was off the pill, he said it would take time, now he says there must be something wrong. I used the temperature charts for a while to no avail.

## Hubby's sperm count low

A few months ago, my husband went for a sperm count. The first test came out low, so he had a repeat. When I called his doctor about the results, the doctor said the second test was just as low as the first. My husband went up for a physical. The doctor asked him how many hours he worked a week (65 to 75). Then he told him there was nothing wrong with him, just tired, and that he had read the second test—results wrong.

My husband does work long hours, but they are not physical. This has only been for the past eight months. Before this, he didn't work at all for almost a year, and before that just a normal 40 hour week.

I've tried to ask the doctor questions about this, but he acts as though it's none of my business, and won't tell me much of anything. He just says to wait. I think I've waited long enough, especially with no information on the subject.

I agree that you have waited long enough. Your letter suggests that you and your husband have enough doctors. If so, I might suggest that you bring up the problem with your doctor. He should be able to talk to your husband's doctor and get some straight answers with numbers attached to them. He may suggest that your husband have additional tests done, or perhaps checked by another doctor.

When a man has a low sperm count, there are things that can be done. There have been studies that show the sperm count can be boosted by the male taking the same fertility pills women need to take when they don't ovulate. Both the vitamins and the testicles are stimulated by hormones from the pituitary gland under the brain.

Some men improve by giving them thyroid hormone, or improving their general health. Your doctor may want both of you to go to a fertility clinic.

The chances of pregnancy can sometimes be improved by having sex every third night. That ensures the best chance of a larger sperm count, and eventually the third night and ovulation occur at the same time.

From the rest of your letter, I appreciate that your husband is sensitive about this. Many men are. There is nothing to be ashamed about, and even if he were not producing sperm at all, that would not mean that he is less masculine. Many men with normal levels of male hormones do not produce enough healthy sperm.

Readers who want The Health Letter on Impotence, number 3-12, can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

# Church solicits funds

TWIN FALLS — Sounds of Christmas are being heard in Twin Falls neighborhoods this week as the Seventh-day Adventist Church launches its 69th annual world service appeal.

Small groups of carolers are singing as solicitors knock on

doors. "This fund drive is intended to acquaint the public with the activities of the church and give them an opportunity to contribute," said Robert Leake, pastor of the Twin Falls church.

As well as providing disaster relief, educational, medical and other services in 192 countries, funds help Adventists provide community service centers six of which are in Twin Falls and the surrounding communities of Filer, Jerome, Gooding, Rupert and Eden.

"Over 400 people in this area were helped through the Twin Falls Community Service Center last year," stated Ethel Hughes, director of the center. "Distributed to those in need were 12,000 lbs. of food and cash, bedding and furniture, and an undetermined amount in shoes and clothing. A total of \$25,800 in aid was processed through the center last year."

"Clothing and bedding not needed in the local area are shipped to our disaster relief center in Watsonville, Calif.," commented Mrs. Hughes. "These supplies are then shipped to disaster areas all over the globe."

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**PAT-IN-THE-PAN CRUST**  
1 cup flour  
1/2 cup soft butter  
1/2 cup white sugar  
1/2 cup finely chopped pecans  
Heat oven to 400. Mix all ingredients with hands to a soft dough — press firmly and evenly against bottom and sides of pie pan. Do not press over rim.  
Bake 12 to 15 min. or until lightly browned.

# Truby speaks in TF

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Roy Truby, state superintendent of public instruction, will be the featured speaker at a meeting of the Magic Valley Reading Council — Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Shields Academic Building, room 103. The public is invited. Truby will discuss "Student Reading — Performance — and Getting Back to Basics."

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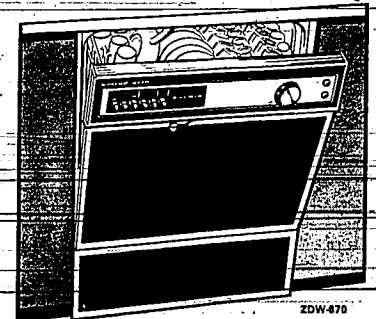
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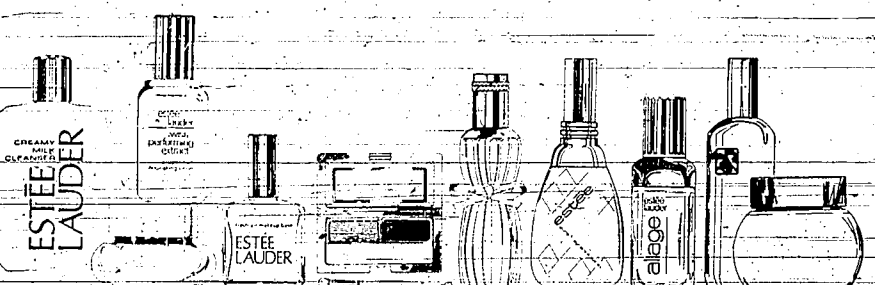
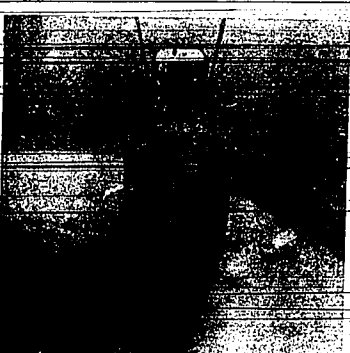
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# Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** I wept for the 14-year-old girl who was so tall she didn't care if she never saw her 15th birthday. Her life can be blessed if she will realize that God made her unique because He loves her. (She should read the 1976 Psalm.)

I grow 10 inches in my 14th year. I was 5 feet 11 in high school and was never asked for a date. I got busy and became a swimming champion and had no time to feel sorry for myself.

God was good to me. He kept telling me that He loved me. I heard Him and was born again.

That 14-year-old girl seems to be so full of willing that she can't hear Him. Please tell her for me that if she will trust her life over to God and realize that He loves her and has a wonderful plan for her, she too can have a beautiful, exciting and rewarding life.

BONNIE W. GREEN



**Tall teenager feels low down**

**DEAR BONNIE:** Thank you for an inspiring testimony. You who have "been there" offer a tremendous source of strength and encouragement to those who are struggling to get there.

**DEAR ABBY:** I think I can improve on your advice to SOUTHPAW who asked what to do about shaking hands. (He had lost two fingers from his right hand in a farming accident.)

You recommended that he see a specialist who fits prostheses. Abby, artificial fingers will be detected as such the moment they are felt by the other party, and the reaction could range all the way from shock to "ugh." In any case, it's awkward and embarrassing for all concerned. The man with the missing fingers doesn't need anything from anybody. He should change his attitude about his minor handicap.

He should not be apologetic. He should shake hands with confidence. If he is comfortable with the fact that he has a few fingers missing, others will be too.

SHELLY

**DEAR SHELLY:** Thank you for a logical view that I must admit is better than mine. For yet another solution that was suggested by many, read on:

**DEAR ABBY:** As an occupational therapist, may I comment on your answer to SOUTHPAW (the man with the amputated right thumb and first finger, who wanted a less embarrassing way to shake hands).

Your suggestion that he obtain an artificial hand is not the most practical solution. The artificial hand would probably reduce the functional use of the hand due to its immobility; it would also not feel sufficiently "real" to avoid detection. The end result would most likely be that SOUTHPAW would not want to wear it, and few people would want to shake it.

SOUTHPAW could use his left hand for shaking. Instead of holding it out, thumb up, he should turn it around to a thumb-down position to avoid awkwardness.

I've seen this technique used so efficiently by a person with a nonfunctional right hand that I didn't realize until much later that I had shaken his left hand with my right hand.

K.C.

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## Carters make list, Warner loses out

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—E. Carter, ignoring his preferred use of Jimmy Carter-made the Social Register Tuesday.

President and Mrs. Carter made their debut in the 1978 edition of the chunky black and red "Society Bible," which, being a stickler for form, listed him by his legal name, James

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## Heads auxiliary

DIANE NICHOLSON, new president of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary; and other officers have started work on a number of projects which will benefit the hospital.

## BRIDGE

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### Safety play best at 2NT

NORTH		EAST	
▲ 2	▲ 3	▲ 8 5 3	▲ 10 2
▼ 3 4	▼ 8 5	▼ 8 6 5 3	▼ 9 8 6
▲ 7 6 5	▲ 10 7 4 2	▲ 10 9 8	▲ 3
WEST		SOUTH (D)	
▲ A K Q 2	▲ J 10 9 6	▲ A K 7	▲ A K 3
▲ 10 2	▲ 10 7 4 2	▲ A K 3	▲ 4 3 2
▲ Q 9 8	▲ 3		

Both vulnerable  
West North East South  
Pass 2 N.T. Pass Pass  
Opening lead — A

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South held a minimum or really subminimum no-trump so he passed at two. North really should have bid three, but it was well for his side that he didn't jump to game.

West led out four rounds of spades. South was on lead and naturally enough led a club and ducked in dummy. East was in with the jack and led the deuce of diamonds to South's king.

Now South led a second club and ducked in dummy for the second time. West held the trick with the nine but now South was home since dummy's three clubs were now good.

Usually safety plays of this type are only made in rubber bridge. This hand was played in a matchpoint game, but the safety play was just as correct or maybe even more correct in that game.

The reason is that South was sure that practically all declarers would be in three notrump and would almost surely make that contract if clubs broke 3-2. Hence, South would just play safe for the contract he was in.

### ASK THE JACOBY'S

A New Mexico reader wants to know what we bid with:

▲ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
▲ Q 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
in response to partner's four-heart opening.

We just pass and hope that our partner will make 10 tricks.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)  
(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. Incomplete questions will not be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

## Auxiliary elects, awards pins

MARJORIE LIEBERMAN

**TWIN FALLS** — Diane Nicholson is the newly installed president of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

Other new officers include Lois Matheny, first vice president; Eleanor Berg, second vice president; Betty Smith, recording secretary; Elizabeth Struburn, corresponding secretary; Stella Blair, membership chairman; and Jennie Jensen, treasurer.

Standing committee chairmen appointed by the new president include Ruth Stephens, Auxiliary memorial fund; Billye Brown, awards; Margaret Lincoln, baby originals; Alice Bowman, cart; Viola Hicks, favors; Flo Harper, finance; Mary Luech, handicrafts; Marjorie Lien, historian and yearbooks; Barbara McKain, junior volunteers; Ula Cutler, legislative; Lena

Bohm, menuinders; Kay Mabel, TV rentals; Gladwin Treener, pediatrics; Jane Wilkinson, public relations; Ann Falt and Margaret Stroud, sewing; Ruth Wright and Lois Martens, surgical reception; Willie Ruth Hanson, teas, and Lucy Thompson, visitation.

The holiday dinner dance, which will be held Dec. 2 in the Elks Club, A personnel appreciation tea is scheduled from 1 to 4 p.m. Dec. 4, and the public is invited.

Receiving their 100-hour pins for volunteer service this past year were Reva Clark, Pat Korbs, Mary Littlefield, Erma Newton, Inez Peterson and Miriam Starr. The 100-hour bars went to Lela Mae Anderson, Reta Apfel, Josephine Daniels, Mildred Gill, Barbara McKain, Dorothy Showers, Marge Theisen, Minnie Thilman and Eve Williams.

The 200-hour bars went to Pearl Aldrich, Hugh Anderson, Thelma Dean, Connie Heidemann, Miriam Higgins

and Margaret Stroud, and 300-hour bars to Mary Lou Atkins, Nancy Boaz, Lois Helen Perry, Ina Schreider and Creath Wilkinson.

Only one 400-hour bar was awarded and Lucy Thompson was the recipient. 500-hour bars went to Anna Bowyer, Joale Davidson, Carol Douglas, Diane Nicholson, Madeline Sawaya and Pat Wilson; and 600-hour bars to Bernette Brown, Ula Cutler, Beth Shields and Jane Wilkinson.

700-hour bars to Mae Browning, Ann Falt and Sally Shillington; 800-hour bar, Lois Matheny; 1,100-hour pins, Bern Bohm; Mae Chatterton, Billye Brown, Evelyn Christoffersen, Betty Jackson and Gladwin Treener.

1,100-hour bar, Shirleye Gould and Ima Mae McCandless; 1,200-hour bar, Gladwin Treener; 1,300-hour bar, Billye Brown, Virginia Jensen and Betty Smith; 1,400-hour bar,

Viola Hicks; 1,500-hour bar, Hermine Frecout, Fl Harper and Maude Shotwell.

1,600-hour bar, Stella Bell and Dorothy Miller; 1,700-hour bar, Ella Kudiac and Anna Belle Vickers; 1,800-hour bar, Dills; 2,000-hour pin, Flosie Creed, Ruth Wright, Elsie Rosenbaum, Willie Ruth Hanson, Doris Jensen and Laura Sloan; 2,100-hour bars to Helen Vickers, 2,200-hour bar, Sloan; 2,300-hour bar, Helen Wolfe; 2,400-hour bar, Margaret Lincoln; 2,500-hour bar, Thelma Stanger; 2,600-hour bar, Alice Bowyer; 2,800-hour bar, Maude Honslein and Kay Porter; 2,900-hour bar, Dorothy Macaw.

3,000-hour pins, Vivian Hicks and Ruth Stephens; 3,100-hour bar, Stephens; 3,900-hour bar, Carol Shaddy, and 4,300-hour bar, Mabel Barron.

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# Mike McRoberts, Carol Miller wed

**JEROME** — Carol Miller and Mike McRoberts exchanged wedding vows Nov. 23 in the Church of the Nazarene, Jerome. Rev. Ellis McRoberts of Boise performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Darwin Perkins, Twin Falls, and Roy J. Miller, Wendell.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McRoberts, Richfield.

The bride wore a traditional wedding gown of



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delustered satin trimmed with-venise lace. The neckline's bodice was trimmed with lace and featured a narrow, oval neck covered in chiffon and trimmed with seed pearls. Matching pearl trim graced the lace cuffs on the sleeves. Venise lace trim decorated the front of the gown from shoulder to hem. The gown featured a princess silhouette and chapel-length train.

The bride carried a bouquet of silk roses, white daisies and white poinsettias.

Roberta Miller, sister of the bride, Twin Falls, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Becky Summer and Sheila Nelson, both Twin Falls, and Carol Black, Gooding.

Best man was Alan Paulson of Richfield. Ushers were Kelly Warren, Uiah, Keith Kemnitz, Wyoming, and Rick Pruett, Wendell.

Ringbearer was Duane Kennison, nephew of the bridegroom, and flower girl was Terri Albertson, cousin of the bride from Lewiston.

At a reception following the ceremony, the wedding cake sat on the bride's table which was covered with white lace over a blue underlay. The three-tiered cake was decorated with blue flowers and featured a navy blue fountain. Four heart-shaped cakes surrounded the fountain.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Earl McCarley, Mrs. Scott Albertson, and Mrs. Dave DeBord and taking pictures was Mrs. Larry Hallman, all aunts of the bride.

Opening and displaying gifts were Mrs. Keith Kennison and Mrs. Dick Bryant, both sisters of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Dick Bryant, aunt of the bride. Carrying gifts were Marcy McDowell, Julie McCarley and Heather McDowell, all cousins of the bride.

Attending the guest book was Mrs. Kelly Warren, sister of the bridegroom. The bridegroom is employed at Moore's-Business Forms in Jerome. The couple will live in Jerome.

# Scholarship auditions announced

**POCATELLO** — Auditions for 1978 scholarships in music and dance, sponsored by the Idaho Federation of Music Clubs, will be held April 8 and 9 at Idaho State University, Pocatello, Elaine Frazee, of Idaho Falls, chairman, has announced.

Top award, offered to college-age participants in the areas of instrumental, vocal or dance, is \$1,000 for the school of choice, Frazee said.

Amounts varying from \$100 to \$500 in other categories are offered at most Idaho colleges.

Full details, including a list of required music and application blanks, are available from Frazee, 1193 Molave, Idaho Falls 83401, or Patricia Harris, dance chairman, 1225 McKinney St., Boise 83704.

Deadline for returning applications to Frazee is March

Applications have been distributed, the chairman said, and should be available in each local area through school music departments, or from music club presidents and scholarship chairmen.

Fees of \$6 for college scholarship auditions, \$1 for dance and summer camp scholarships and \$10 if applicants are entering both music categories, must accompany application-blanks, Frazee said. There will be no

refunds.

Tapes will be judged in a separate category for students unable to audition in person, and the tapes, fees and other information must be sent to the chairman by March 1. There is an additional handling fee of \$1 for those auditioning by tape. The \$1,000 trust fund scholarship will be awarded to a student auditioning in person.

Final auditions in all categories will be open to the

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# Anniversary celebration held tonight

**TWIN FALLS** — The Christian Brotherhood television station in Twin Falls will celebrate its first anniversary with a live show beginning at 8:30 p.m. today.

Free magazines, records and bumper stickers will be given away to the viewing audience, according to a station official.

In conjunction with the anniversary celebration, one of the largest lineups of gospel music talent ever assembled in the Magic Valley will perform in a gospel music jamboree Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls.

The program will be a benefit performance to raise funds for color equipment for the television station.

Groups to appear include the King's Witnesses of Boise, the Dore Keller Singers of Idaho Falls, the Blesseds of Caldwell, the Gospel Road Singers of Twin Falls and Children of the Son of Nampa. Also appearing will be Magic Valley soloists Bob Ferguson and Lori Best. There is no admission charge for the concert, but a free will offering will be taken.

# Hints

**Baby Your Skin**

Baby oil is still one of the best baby products. During winter months, baby oil serves a dual purpose. Besides removing the last bit of makeup, it moisturizes and conditions the skin for the cold, skin-drying weather ahead.

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# horoscope

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FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, DEC. 8, 1977

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** You should be more aware of the motives of others if you are to act correctly in a new situation facing you. Not a good day to make any changes or to put new conditions into effect.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Work out any financial arrangements so that your personal affairs are easier to handle. A visit on the 20th to the job will be helpful.

**Taurus** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Studying situations that have been puzzling to you in the past brings clarification at this time. Think constructively.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Don't neglect routine duties at this time. A co-worker may be acting strangely, so find out the reason why.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Plan early for the recreation you desire later in the day. Sidelstep one who wants to waste too much of your time.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take necessary steps to make your home more harmonious and comfortable. Show others you are an alert individual.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be sure to obtain the data you need from associates that will be helpful in new project you have in mind. Use care in motion.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study your true financial situation and come to a fine agreement with debtors and creditors. Relax at home tonight.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Find out what your true desires are and how best to attain them. Planning amusements for future is wise today.

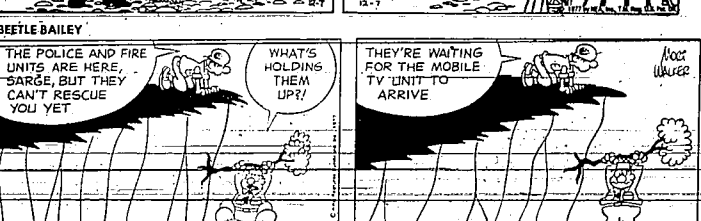
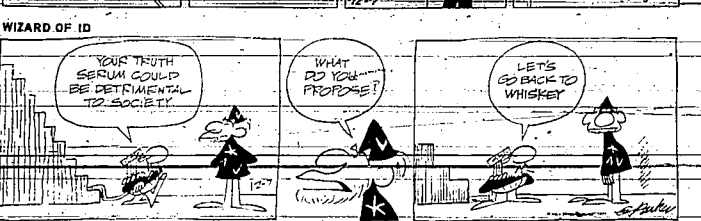
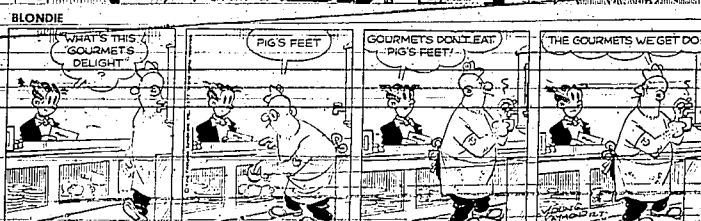
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Know what your true position is with others and then go after personal aims intelligently. Strive for more rapport with mate.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Think over what your fondest aims are and then take the right step to attain them. Be brave and you are happy.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make concrete plans for having greater success in the days ahead—buy appliances that will make your work easier.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have new ideas that require more study if you are to yield the maximum of benefits. Allies can be helpful to you now.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be able to delve deeply into a variety of subjects, so be sure to encourage this. Direct education along lines of investigation for best results. Make sure your property becomes more discriminating in taste.



# what's what

It's a wife you're looking for, young fellow: better head toward the Minneapolis-St. Paul area. There are 26,279 more women between 18 and 30 years of age from than men in the same bracket. Furthermore, our Love and War man highly recommends those northern girls. Women who grow up where the winters are long and cold, he says, tend to become superior cooks and homemakers, having to stay indoors so much.

Understand the occupation of chimney sweep is coming back in this country. About 100 of them are working full time at it now. More wood is being burned lately, that's why. Here, they work from the top down. In England, they work from the bottom up.

Can you explain why New Zealand's Lake Wakatipu rises and falls three inches every five minutes? Neither can I.

**LONG-RANGER**  
Q. "Who was the original 'Long-Ranger'?"  
A. John Reid. Six Texas Rangers were ambushed at a place called Bryant's Gap. John survived the fight that took his brother Dan and four others.

Q. "What's the meaning of the MGM film company motto 'Ars Gratia Artus'?"  
A. "Art for Art's Sake." Didn't know who that fellow Art was, but Mr. Goldwyn and Mr. Mayer were said to have been interested also at one time in money.

Q. "Was anybody in the Civil War executed for a war crime?"  
A. One man only. Major Henry Wirz, the commandant of the confederate prison at Andersonville.

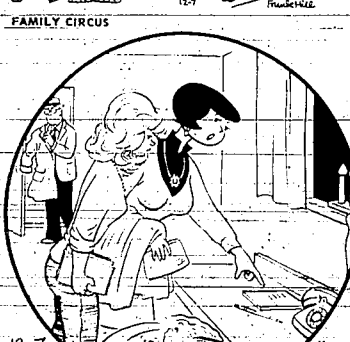
**DUST BOWL**  
If you're a Seasoned Citizen, you'll recall that the people who moved out of Oklahoma and Arkansas toward California back in the 1930s were called Okies and Arkies. They were characterized as refugees from the "Dust-Bowl" states. In fact, however, Arkansas was never officially designated as a Dust-Bowl state; Oklahoma was, and so were Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico and Texas. Yet migrants from these last four states weren't distinguished by such group nicknames as were the Okies and Arkies.

Biggest city in the United States used to be Jacksonville, Fla., with 827 square miles. Not anymore. Juneau, Alaska, is now. Since 1970 when it annexed Douglas Island, Juneau has 3,108 square miles. Tiny Los Angeles has only 458.2 square miles.

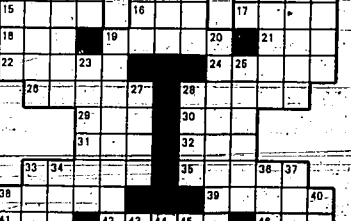
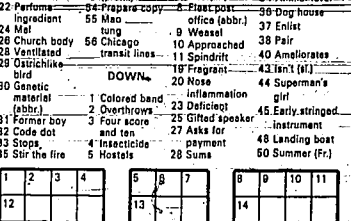
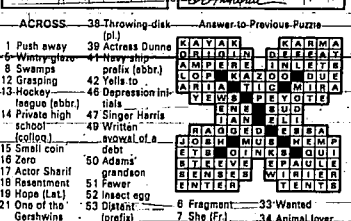
"Some say the secret to happiness is never to want what you can't have. A peaceful philosophy, what?" Omar Sharif said that.

Why do we celebrate Independence day on July 4th when the Declaration of Independence was actually adopted on July 2nd, 1776?

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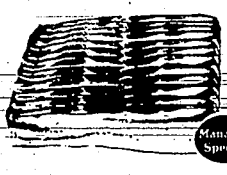
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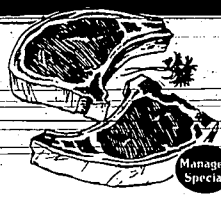
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# Split casts doubt on Sadat's peace role

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — The rupture of Egypt's diplomatic relations with five hard-line Arab states casts serious doubt on President Anwar Sadat's ability to negotiate an overall Middle East peace settlement with Israel.

Egypt's move formalized the split in Arab ranks, which began with Sadat's historic trip to Jerusalem last month, and may have jeopardized Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's coming tour of the region.

Sadat told the Knesset, the Israeli parliament, and has repeated since then, that he wanted to negotiate a Middle East settlement on behalf of all Arabs, and had no interest in a separate Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

His aim, he said, is to negotiate an overall settlement, first in Cairo and then in Geneva, and later submit it to a summit of Arab chiefs of state.

But the rupture in Egypt's relations with Syria, Libya, Algeria, Iran and Southern Yemen, as well as the earlier expulsion of Palestine Liberation Organization officials from Cairo, has all but destroyed Sadat's ability to act as spokesman for all Arabs.

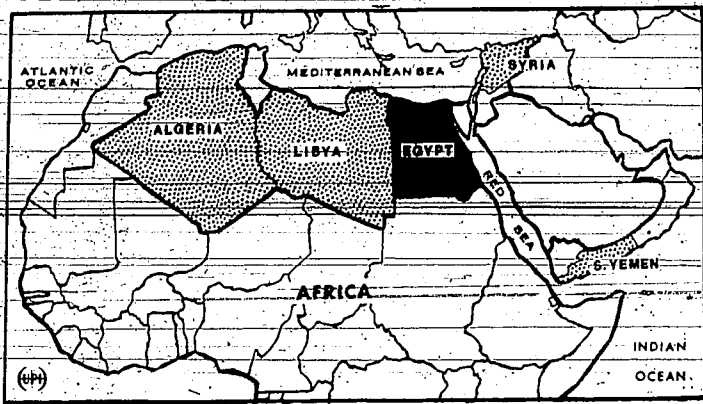
Syria and the PLO already have rejected Egyptian invitations to take part in preliminary peace talks scheduled for the middle of December in Cairo.

The break in Egyptian-Syrian relations made it highly unlikely that Damascus would take part in any resumed Geneva talks.

Jordan has made its participation in the Cairo talks conditional on the presence of other "concerned Arab parties," that is, Syria and the PLO.

If Vance's tour is aimed at persuading moderate Arabs to give backing to Sadat's peace initiative, his chances of success appeared uncertain at best.

Vance will face much difficulty if he tries to persuade King Hussein to budge from



EGYPT BREAKS RELATIONS WITH ARAB STATES  
casts doubt on Sadat's effectiveness in peace negotiations



his decision to steer a middle course between the two rival Arab camps.

At the same time, the break in relations seemed to rule out over backing of Sadat by Saudi Arabia. Egyptian officials say Sadat has the private backing of King Khalid's government but the rupture has made open support difficult.

The official Egyptian statement announcing the break made it clear it was in retaliation for the decision of the Tripoli summit to "freeze relations with Egypt."

Western observers say the fact that Sadat hit back quickly shows he means business and will go all the way in his effort to seek a peace settlement.

The president is confident of the backing of his people. Thousands have been calling

at the Presidential Abdin Palace in Cairo every day to demonstrate support and loyalty.

Egyptian officials always contended that Cairo is the "center of weight" in the Arab world and there can be no war or peace in the region without Egypt.

They are confident that what Egypt does today, other Arabs will do tomorrow, and that the Syrians and Palestinians will return as allies of Cairo like the prodigal son.

This may not happen so soon, ironically, it depends largely on Israel — as well as the good offices of Arab moderates.

If Israel makes concessions at the coming Cairo talks, Sadat may have something to show to his Arab critics, making them roll back on their

denunciations of him as a "traitor."

Also important is the role of moderate Arabs. Reports in the Jordanian press, published before the rupture, was announced, said Hussein would make an Arab tour to heal the breach.

But even more crucial is the role Saudi Arabia can play. As the bankrollers of Egypt's and Syria's war machines, the Saudis have great influence in both countries.

Toward the end of last year the Saudis called a mini-summit in Riyadh, where Egyptian-Syrian differences, then caused by the Sinai disengagement agreement, were reconciled and an end to the Lebanon civil war was arranged.

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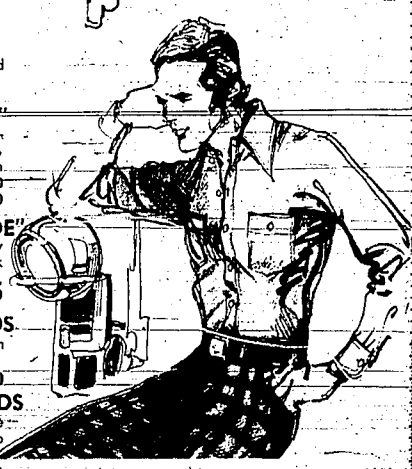
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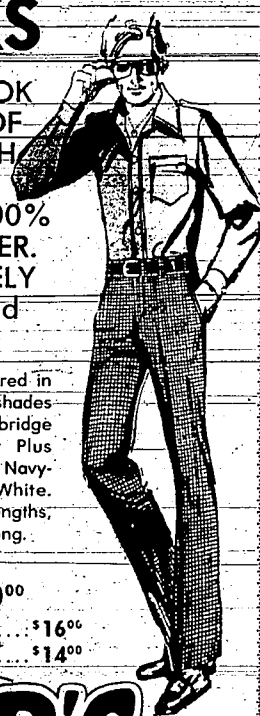
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