

# Saucer flurry brewing

NEW YORK — Over the next few weeks, according to people who follow such matters, the nation can expect a great flurry of reports that unidentified flying objects — flying saucers from other planets, many will say — have been sighted.

The proximate cause, it is being suggested, is a new movie called "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," a heavily promoted science fiction film about extraterrestrial creatures visiting Earth.

By planting or re-awakening the idea in the minds of both the gullible and the hoaxers, the movie is expected to trigger a self-sustaining chain reaction of UFO sightings and interest in the subject.

"There are always many stimuli out

there to be seen — meteors, fireballs, aircraft — anticollision lights" and so on," said Philip J. Klass, an editor of Aviation Week and Space Technology magazine and author of books debunking flying saucer myths. "It just takes something like this movie to get the idea going."

The White House saw the reports coming some weeks ago and asked the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to take over the job of answering letters on the subject from citizens, NASA agreed.

"Public interest in this has been brewing for several months, slowly building up," said Stanley D. Schneider, an aide to Frank Press, the White House science adviser who made the request to NASA.

"It was getting to be more than we could handle."

Schneider said that the letters began almost as soon as President Carter took office, having once reported a UFO himself and having made a campaign to release all government files on the subject.

He said that the movie "Star Wars," appeared to have spurred an upsurge of inquiries last summer, and he forecast that "Close Encounters" would trigger a far larger response.

Klass, the UFO debunker, is chairman of the subcommittee on UFO's of the Committee for the Scientific Investigation of Claims of the Paranormal, a relatively young group of scientists, philosophers and others working to counteract what they see as growing public acceptance of paranormal and pseudo scientific topics for which no credible evidence has been



found.

"The coincidental that waves of UFO sightings are not related to waves of UFOs but to a muted form of mass hysteria. He has traced what he calls "UFO flaps" to the original sightings that triggered a spreading ripple of subsequent purported sightings.

If a UFO report gets a modicum of publicity wherever it occurs, additional sightings are likely to be reported in ensuing days, he said. As the weeks go by, news of the reports spreads and the flap radiates in an ever-widening circle.

Eventually, Klass said, the center of the flap loses interest and further sightings get little or no publicity. In about two months, he said, the flap dies down.

Good morning! It's Sunday, December 11, 1977

# Times News

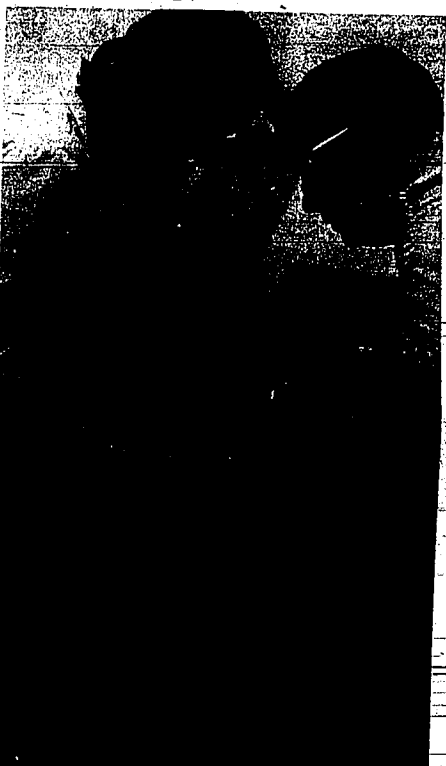
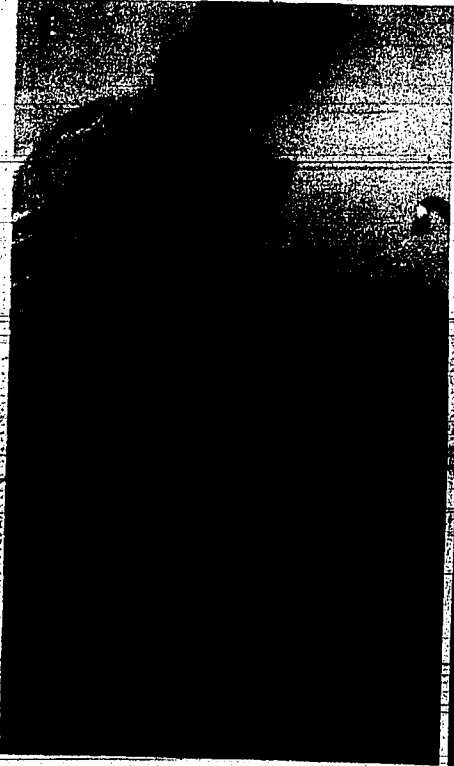
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73rd Year, No. 88

Twin Falls, Idaho

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## First in line

ANTICIPATING his shot, Travis Jensen stands with eyes closed, left, during an immunization clinic at Sawtooth Elementary School in Twin Falls Thursday. But his serene expression changed, right, when the needle pricked the skin of his left arm. Travis was the first Sawtooth pupil in the shot line.

Mark Miller/Times-News

## Vance, Sadat map strategy

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance agreed Saturday on a strategy for maintaining the momentum of Middle East peace negotiations including upgrading the Cairo conference to the foreign minister's level which would bring in Vance.

After a morning of meetings, both privately and with their staffs, Sadat and Vance held a televised news conference in the garden of the Barrage palace north of Cairo on the banks of the Nile.

They agreed on several important procedural points:

- The Cairo conference, which begins on Wednesday, should be upgraded, if possible, to the foreign minister's level.
- Places at the table will be kept open for Syria, Jordan and the Palestine Liberation Organization

despite their stated intention to bypass the talks.

- The Cairo conference should lay the groundwork for an ultimate Geneva settlement, which would be a comprehensive peace.
- The duration of the talks should be left open.

Sadat indicated he was not satisfied with the Israeli response to his recent calls for Israel to soften its negotiating position, call he has made since his November visit to Jerusalem.

"Asked if he is pleased with the Israeli response, he answered, 'Not yet. The Israeli haven't answered.'"

The talk with Sadat was Vance's first stop on a then to Lebanon, Syria, Jordan and Saudi Arabia. Syrian President Hafez Assad Saturday rejected Arab mediation attempts between him and Sadat and flew from Kuwait to Bahrain and Qatar on his quest

of anti-Sadat support from Persian Gulf oil nations.

Assad has talked with the Saudi Arabian and Kuwaiti leaders and will talk with Jordan's King Hussein before meeting Vance on Tuesday, the eve of the Cairo conference.

"Mediation attempts aimed at reconciling me with Sadat are out of the question because such attempts will only serve the interest of Israel," the Kuwaiti daily Al-Rai Al-Aam quoted Assad as telling Kuwaiti leaders.

At their televised news conference, Vance and Sadat gave an indication of their strategy.

Vance said, "There's a great many things to be done to pave the way to a Geneva conference, so that a Geneva conference could be productive." He said "Geneva is the ultimate objective" although some of the substantive negotiations could take place in the preparatory meetings, such as Cairo.

## Rallies show farmer mood

By United Press International

Tractors by the thousands surrounded statehouses in major farm states across the nation Saturday as farmers demanding better prices for their crops put on an impressive show of strength for next week's threatened farm strike.

Christmas shoppers on windy streets cheered the farmers sitting atop tractors belching black diesel smoke while police tried to unsmear traffic jams.

They came from places like Prospect Valley, Watonga, Cherokee County, Sterling and Riverton. Farmers were down and checked out wool jackets slipped up against chill winds as farmers demanded break-even prices for their crops.

"It's hard to say how many of us there are," said John Stupp, a spokesman for the American Agriculture movement, organizer of the farm strike. "But it's not hard to measure moods, and we are all in the same mood."

Squealing city children in Denver climbed on the first tractor to roll up at the statehouse early Saturday morning. The first farm implement they had ever seen. An estimated 1,600 tractors and other farm vehicles arrived at the Denver Capitol by noon with cheering shoppers wishing them luck.

The tractors parked in concentric circles, loud speakers played the national anthem and signs said: "Crime does not pay, neither does farming." "Washington is like a mule — to get its attention you have to strike it." "THIS YEAR I fed 56 people, next year I will feed two."

Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm, in cowboy boots and denim suit, walked around the Capitol and chatted with farmers. "If I were a farmer, I'd be striking," he said.

An ally — of Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland dangled from a crane above a flatbed

truck in Oklahoma City, where thousands of farmers gathered in a frigid wind. "This is just a fraction of the people who will come out to rallies we have after Dec. 14," said farmer Hugh Peck of Watonga, Okla.

Farmers from Nebraska, Wyoming and Colorado reached the Wyoming statehouse in Cheyenne before noon Saturday and paraded through the downtown before preparing for an afternoon rally. Several hundred farmers were reported at Helena, Mont., to meet with the governor and the state agriculture commissioner.

Two cropduster planes buzzed a tractorcade to show support for a caravan heading through southern Washington and into Oregon for a rally at Pendleton.

Farmers in Kansas wanted to join a stream-mile line of farm machinery snaking through the streets of Topeka toward the Capitol. Demonstrators were blocking cars pulled to their eyebrows in the "c-6000" club. They lettered signs on tractors said "Party, and Charity," and "No Barley, No Beer."

In Georgia, thousands of farmers circled the Atlanta statehouse on their farm vehicles.

Hundreds of roaring farm machines from Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, and other states rolled into a biting wind at the nation's capital in Washington, blaming politicians and middlemen for low crop prices. Only 15 farmers were allowed to enter the White House to present demands for higher prices.

(Continued on p. 3)

## Parity goal for Mondale

DENVER (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale Saturday said he has been a long-time supporter of 100 percent parity and believed widespread demonstrations by farmers across the nation could help focus public attention on their problems.

"I have espoused a 100 percent parity for some time. I have not dropped that objective but it is hard to agree to a specific percentage," Mondale said before attending a fundraising cocktail party for Sen. Floyd Haddell, D-Colo.

Mondale's visit followed a Denver statehouse demonstration of 10,000 farmers demanding they be given break-even costs for farm products. Similar demonstrations were reported in at least 30 other cities.

"We do not see these protests as being antagonistic, and we appreciate their candid expression," said James H. Haddell, currently on a cross-country speaking tour.

In part, he blamed current low farm prices and agriculture's financial difficulties on the huge surplus of grain from previous administrations.

today  
Snow, rain likely  
— P. 14

Magic Valley  
STORMY OFFICE: A look at the stormy history of the Lincoln County treasurer's office. Page 17.

Sports  
SWEEP AND SPLIT: College of Southern Idaho sweeps two games while Twin Falls high splits a pair. Page 26.

Living  
KIDS LAUGH: Performing Arts Company brings laughter to school children with international folk tales. Page 33.

Coming Monday

Dr. Randy Slickers, a Twin Falls family physician, begins a weekly medical column in the Times-News on Monday's Living page. Dr. Slickers will write on topics ranging from when to administer aspirin to the quality of area medical care.

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## Birth control plan bypasses parents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A task force on teenage pregnancy has recommended the federal government encourage the states to give youngsters birth control devices without parental consent.

A spokesman for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said HEW Secretary Joseph Califano is considering the recommendation and has made no decision on it.

The HEW "decision memorandum," recently released under a Freedom-of-Information request, acknowledges there are pros and cons involved in the sensitive proposal. But its recommendation is unequivocal.

"HEW should encourage state policies permitting adolescents to receive contraceptives

without requiring parental advice," it said.

"The adolescent must bear most of the risks and consequences of an unintended pregnancy and should be permitted to avoid the pregnancy."

According to the memo, more than 4 million females in the 15 to 19 age bracket are estimated to have had sexual intercourse and about 2 million use contraceptives.

Seven million teen-age males are said to be sexually active.

The memo said nearly 1 million teen-agers become pregnant every year and 600,000 give birth, with heavy social and economic consequences. About 300,000 get abortions.

A Supreme Court decision appears to

establish a minor's right to get birth control devices without a doctor's prescription, the memo said.

The parental consent issue remains the barrier in the question of medical contraception.

The thrust of the task force recommendation was that HEW should use its influence with state executives and lawmakers, local health officials and community groups to change state laws requiring parental consent, where necessary.

But at the same time, it said, the government should encourage those who provide the contraceptive devices and services "to be sensitive to the desirability of family involvement, particularly for young adolescents."

Although it argues the benefits of providing

contraceptive aids without parental consent outweigh the potential damage in family strife that might result, the task force also provided Califano a list of arguments opposed to its recommendation. They include:

- That repealing parental consent laws may inhibit communication between minors and parents.
- That some may question the capacity of very young adolescents to make knowledgeable decisions about using contraceptive services.
- That a parent's unique concern and responsibility for the child's health, and the medical costs of maintaining it, give that parent the right to know whether the child is using medical contraceptives.

# Farmers display strength

(Continued from p. 1)

In Georgia, thousands of farmers circled the Atlanta statehouse on their farm vehicles. The state patrol estimated the largest Georgia "tractorcade" included 6,000 vehicles, but the turnout was far short of the 20,000 to 30,000 that organizers had predicted.

Farmers drove 300 flag-draped tractors around the Capitol in Richmond, Va., but only 25 of the 500 tractors belonging to the farmers were permitted into the grounds.

About 100 tractors gathered in the state capitol in Baton Rouge for Gov. Edwin Edwards to speak for

them in Washington, D.C. More than 400 tractors were driven through downtown Austin to the Texas State Capitol. One hundred tractors were reported in Albuquerque, N.M., and about 500 Arkansas farmers rolled their big machines into Little Rock at speeds up to 20 mph.

Alabama had two tractorcades — one of nearly 3,500 machines in Dothan, and another of 250 in Montgomery. Two tractorcades that measured nine miles long at one point stretched through Columbia, S.C., with crop dusters flying overhead in formation.

Kentucky Gov. Julian

Carroll, his statehouse encircled by 300 tractors, told young farmers he would be more than willing to go anywhere and do anything to help Kentucky's farmers.

In the frigid northland of Michigan, more than 250 farmers drove tractors, combines and flatbed trucks into Lansing and encircled the State Capitol.

In a corner, Mo. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland Saturday said he endorsed Wednesday's proposed strike by farmers, but was not optimistic about its effect because "they're rather loosely organized."

"I'm in complete and total

sympathy with the objectives of people involved in this demonstration," said Bergland.

Missouri Gov. Joseph Tinsdale told about 500 farmers in Jefferson City he felt it was time to tell President Carter about problems faced by Missouri agricultural producers.

Hundreds of roaring farm machines from Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, and other states rolled into a biting wind at the nation's capitol in Washington, blaming politicians and middlemen for low crop prices. Only 15 farmers were allowed to present the White House to present

demands for higher prices.

In Florida, 800 farmers who brought 155 tractors to the Capitol complex in Tallahassee shouted down Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner when he refused to endorse a farmers strike.

Their leaders said the tractors wouldn't be moved until Gov. Reubin Askew, who was in Jacksonville, returned and met with them. Capital Security officials said, however, they expected the farmers to disperse late in the day.

"Put him out," farmers shouted. "He's not for



**Winner**

PRIME Minister Malcolm Fraser's conservative coalition won a landslide victory in Australia Saturday, giving him a mandate to govern for three more years. The coalition won a majority of 24 to 25 seats in the 124-member parliament.

# Group seeks end to death penalty

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Amnesty International launched a worldwide campaign to abolish the death penalty Saturday at a two-day conference that coincided with the group's acceptance of the Nobel Peace Prize in Oslo.

The opening session was chaired by former Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith, who was detained for six years by the government of current Prime Minister Ian Smith. During that period his case was "adopted" by the London-based organization.

Among the 200 participants were former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark and Swedish Foreign Minister Karin Soder.

The meeting opened as Amnesty International chairman Thomas Hammarberg of Sweden accepted the Nobel Peace prize in Oslo for the group's work on behalf of human rights.

Amnesty International Secretary General Martin Ennals said in an interview the conference hoped to produce a declaration against the death penalty.

"It is more than just the start of a campaign," Ennals said. "A campaign has a beginning and an end. The fight to abolish the death penalty is something more."

The conference will discuss the inclusion of "murder committed or acquiesced in by government" and excessive use of violence by law-enforcing officials in its definition of the death sentence.

A report written by Clark said governments increasingly use "summary—executions under color of law to eliminate opposition, deter dissent and protest and to terrorize the populace."

Clark said international sanctions and trade and consumer boycotts could be used to fight such summary executions.

The opening session speakers included Austrian Minister of Justice Christian Broda, Indian Supreme Court Justice Krishna Iyer, Canadian Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs Warren Altmann and the Secretary General of the AllAfrica Council of Churches Canon Buzgezi Carr.

Ennals said the organization's strength lay in "truth and right."

"I was once a receiver of thousands of prisoners of conscience around the world are helped by the post cards they receive telling them they are not forgotten," he said.

# CLA cutback order stirs new turmoil

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States Central Intelligence Agency which was beginning to recover from the trauma of having its more lurid covert actions disclosed, is now in turmoil over the decision of its new director, Adm. Stanislav Turner, to dismiss most of the top command of its covert operations.

At issue is not only his tough approach to the clandestine

work of the cloak and dagger branch — but also his style as the head of the 16,000-member agency.

Bulletin boards have sprouted with anti-Turner messages and veterans CIA officers have taken their troubles to newsmen in an unprecedented fashion.

It is a problem the blunt-spoken director of central intelligence partially acknowledged when it was pointed to him in a 25-minute interview this week, although he strongly defended the thrust of his actions since he was sworn in last March 9.

"I probably made some mistakes in the way I handled the agency," he said. "But I have handled them as straightforward management decisions."

Starting Oct. 31, 212 members of the covert staff were

notified that they were being considered for termination of service, according to Turner, another 225 members "at the maximum" will receive similar notices in the next year.

But in talks with 11 current and three former CIA officers, an impression emerged that the "Halloween massacres" as critics have now dubbed the cuts, was only one of a series of actions by Turner that perturb them.

Among the charges they make against him are that he is "fragmenting" the agency; that he has "demoralized" most of its middle-grade and senior officers; that he has been largely inaccessible; that he has "reduced CIA's clout in intelligence dealings" that he has treated his wards "with suspicion bordering on hostility," and that he is inept.

In keeping with his pledge of "more openness," Turner not only agreed to be interviewed, but also designated four officers at various levels to talk candidly with a reporter about him and about their view of life in the agency. Those reviews were mixed.

A single officer praised the admiral's actions. He identified himself as Jack Finarelli, a holder of 1970 doctorate in chemistry who is now engaged in analyzing

## First case

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The first case of Legionnaires Disease in Utah has been confirmed by the National Center for Disease Control.

But the State Bureau of Disease Prevention said the unnamed 55-year-old man from Spokane, Wash., recovered after being treated with two antibiotics and has since returned to work.

"The patient was admitted to Utah Valley Hospital in Provo after he became ill while on a business trip," the state agency said. The man left the state before the CDC confirmed he had had Legionnaires Disease.

## COSMONAUTS ROMANENKO, GRECHKO

... commander, top engineer before launch

# Soyuz heads for linkup

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two Soviet cosmonauts circling the earth in their Soyuz 25 spacecraft flew toward a linkup Saturday with the Salyut 5 orbiting space station.

Li. Ogi Yuri Romanenko, 38, a rocket flight commander, and Gregory Grechko, 46, the flight engineer, were launched into space at 4:19 a.m. Saturday (6:19 p.m. MST Friday). It was the second Soviet space launch in two months.

The news agency reported all systems aboard the spacecraft were functioning normally after five revolutions around the Earth — once every 90 minutes.

"The flight was the third Soviet manned spacecraft this year."

In addition to the aborted Soyuz 25 mission, two cosmonauts aboard Soyuz 24 linked up with a Salyut 5 space station in February for 18 days of experiments.

In 1976, Soyuz 23 failed to dock in space as did Soyuz 15 in 1974.

The flight of Soyuz 25 was the first for Romanenko, an air force officer who has been a cosmonaut since 1970. He previously trained extensively for the Soyuz-Apollo joint U.S.-Soviet spaceflight but did not fly on the mission.

Grechko helped design some of the systems aboard Soyuz 25. He previously flew on the Soyuz 17 flight that linked up with a Salyut 4 space station in January 1975.

The flight set a new Soviet endurance record for 30 days in space.

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TURPIN, Okla. (UPI) — Officers searched in five states Saturday for two eastern Oklahoma jail escapees suspected of killing an Oklahoma sheriff's deputy and a Kansas man who had gone to him for help.

Beaver County Deputy Kenny Miller of Turpin and Danny Cambern of Liberal, Kan., were shot in the head by the back of Miller's patrol car and their bodies tossed into a ditch, authorities said.

The bodies were found early

Saturday beside U.S. 83 in the Oklahoma Panhandle, north of Turpin and about seven miles south of the Kansas border.

Officers set up roadblocks within 300-mile radius in Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, Colorado and New Mexico in a search for two fugitives who broke out of the Wegocor County jail nearly 300 miles away.

The Highway Patrol identified the suspects as James Earl Lewis, 29, and David Richardson, 21.

Cambern went to Miller's home early Saturday and told him a man was standing on the highway, trying to halt traffic. The two went to investigate. Miller did not report to the sheriff's office in Beaver, Okla. within a half-hour, and a sheriff's unit from Liberal was sent to check on the men.

# Hunt on for Sooner escapees

**Nevadans protest power line ruling**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nevada's Senator Paul Laxalt and Rep. James Santini have objected to the Interior Secretary's decision blocking Sierra Pacific Power Co.'s proposed transmission line route.

Laxalt said Cecil Andrus' Friday announcement is a blow to the Nevada consumer who will have to pay the higher cost of another route. He said the move is self-defeating. Laxalt said the rejection of the so-called O'Neill Basin route could add another \$5 million to the cost of bringing electrical power to Reno from Hunt, Idaho. Power company officials have estimated that could go as high as \$20 million more.

Santini said the decision is arbitrary and "an exhibition of bureaucratic overkill."

He said the decision defies reason.

Sierra Pacific had sought permission to build the line through O'Neill Basin as the shortest and cheapest route for the electrical supply line. Andrus rejected the route saying the basin area is a good candidate for wilderness designation. Instead, he said he would expedite approval of

an alternate route along Interstate 80 and State Route 93.

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## Idahoan charged in crash

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A fiery auto crash in downtown Portland Friday night that claimed one life forced a re-evaluation of Vice President Walter Mondale's motorcade to his hotel, police reported.

Police said the motorcade from the Multnomah County Exposition Center was interrupted several blocks around the intersection accident, which occurred just minutes before the vice president was to travel through the area.

Police said Virgil Tendoy, 20, Fort Hall, Idaho, apparently lost control of his car, which struck another auto, two traffic signal lights, a fire hydrant and a light pole. The car burst into flames and a woman passenger was burned beyond recognition.

Another woman passenger, Marlie Brancho, 18, Fort Hall, managed to escape the burning vehicle along with Tendoy. Police charged Tendoy with manslaughter.

Miss Brancho was arrested on a harassment charge after she allegedly interfered with the police investigation of the crash.

Jim Gibson, 32, Beaverton, Ore., said he saw the Tendoy car pass him at high speed as it then collided with another vehicle at an intersection, hit the fire hydrant and spin around. He said the back of the auto started burning.

"I got out of my truck and got in front of the car and stopped it from rolling," he said.

The girl (Miss Brancho) was climbing out of the window on her side after I started yelling at them to get out.

"I went around to the other side because the guy (Tendoy) was still slumped over the wheel — and pulled him out. The whole back seat and headrest were engulfed in flames. I never knew there was anyone in the back seat."

## Church proposes overhaul

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church said Friday he will introduce legislation early next year to overhaul the 1962 Reclamation Act which he called antiquated.

Church, the ranking member of the Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources, said he plans "comprehensive legislation expanding all acreage limitations to bring them into line with the economic requirements of present-day farming."

The legislation is being introduced in light of new efforts to strictly enforce the 160-acre limitation imposed by the 1962 Reclamation Act. The Department of Interior has been required by a federal court to propose regulations to enforce the act.

Earlier this year, Church introduced a bill which would authorize farms of larger sizes on reclamation projects, where

higher elevations or soils of lesser fertility call for such adjustments.

But Church said Friday that "since introducing this bill, developments have made it plain that a much more extensive revision of the Reclamation Act is necessary."

The legislation to be introduced in January will not only expand all acreage limitations but "will also contain provisions for acreage equivalency adjustments and deal with leasing, as well as the 'reimbursement of water in a realistic way.'" Church said the bill would establish a uniform method for determining acreage limitations of any kind once repayment has been made for the water.

Church said details on how much acreage limitation would be expanded under the new legislation are being explored with irrigators and farm groups.

## Nuclear waste move pressed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church has called upon Secretary of Energy James Schlesinger to reaffirm a commitment made in 1970 to remove nuclear wastes stored above the Snake Plain aquifer in Idaho.

Church, the ranking member of the Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources, wrote Schlesinger that "the most serious unresolved problem related to the use of nuclear energy is nuclear waste disposal. This problem has been sidestepped for years."

Church cited the waste disposal problem at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory as a "case in point."

In 1970 Church said the Atomic Energy Commission gave him assurances the agency would begin removing low level, long-lived nuclear wastes from above the Snake Plain aquifer within a decade.

Since then, he noted, there have been indications the Department is hedging on the commitment because a planned national waste depository in New Mexico will not be ready before 1984.

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Water Resources Board agreed Friday to seek independent legal counsel in a Snake River water rights suit filed against it by Idaho Power Co.

The suit also names the Department of Water Resources.

The board also received a

water-diversion proposal for areas of the Snake River in southern Idaho.

The proposal, presented by Vernon Ravenscroft, would provide for the diversion of some 653,000 acre feet per year of water from Blinnier to Bliss on the Snake River. Areas affected would be in Jerome,

Lincoln, and Gooding counties.

The plan would involve recharging the Snake River Plain Aquifer and would divert unappropriated flood waters in the winter and early spring from November through April.

"This is such a good sound project that the people want action as soon as possible,"

said Ravenscroft. "We must move ahead."

The plan would involve formation of a recharge district. Ravenscroft said legislative action is needed to begin the pilot project.

The issue regards the effect of a policy in the proposed State Water Plan. It concerns the effect of the policy on Idaho Power's claimed water rights at its Swan Falls hydroelectric plant.

The attorney general is the legal counsel for all state agencies and will represent the board and department in all matters of the case except the issue of the Swan Falls project.

The decision to seek independent legal counsel was

based on an attorney general opinion upholding HB 14 which says the water plan must be approved by the Legislature to become law. The board contends its own approval is sufficient to enforce the plan.

The board's action in seeking independent counsel should prevent any possible conflict of interest regarding the attorney general's opinion, according to Jo Beaman, assistant attorney general.

## Dam safety rules pushed

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Water Resources Board said Friday safer dam construction standards are needed in Idaho and presented proposals designed to provide those regulations.

The dam safety rules and regulations were presented by the board with proposed standards governing geothermal drilling, practice and procedure, steam channel alterations, well driller licenses and well construction standards. They were outlined during a public hearing.

The dam regulations include changes which provide for

physical and permeability analyses of materials to be used in embankments as well as evaluation of overturning, sliding and stress.

They require earthquake design loads to be evaluated at large dams and require seepage analyses in some dam specifications.

Other rules provide for a minimum 12-foot top width for all dams, seepage paths for outlet conduits at least equivalent in length to the maximum head above the downstream end of systems.

The dam regulations include changes which provide for

The rules and regulations for the Department of Water Resources, are reviewed every two years and board member Steve Allard said proposed standards for dam construction have been amended for increased safety.

"These new rules are much more safe and effective than the ones we've been using the last two years," he said. "But it's evident by the comments here today some revision is necessary."

He indicated action would be taken on the rules early in January.

## Idahoans evacuated from plane

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UPI) — Idaho Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa and Auditor Joe Williams were evacuated from their plane at Salt Lake City Airport Friday following a bomb threat.

An unidentified caller reportedly phoned the air traffic controller that a bomb had been planted on the next plane scheduled to depart, the one carrying Williams and

Cenarrusa.

The officials had landed in Salt Lake City following a business trip in New Orleans when they received word they would be held over because of the threat.

The FBI evacuated the plane, a United DC-8, while the craft and its luggage were searched. But no bomb or similar device was found and the plane continued on to

Boise.

Also traveling with the officials is Gordon Trombley, director of the Department of Lands; Chuck Cook, Boise Cascade Co.; and Paul Ennis, a Boise attorney.

Cenarrusa, Williams, and Trombley had been engaged in Land Board business in New Orleans and had flown from Houston to Salt Lake City when they learned of the threat.

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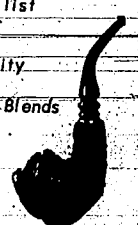
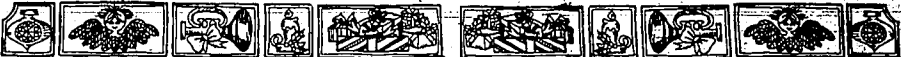
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Devoted to the citizens of Maple Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher
Chris Peck, Managing Editor

Sunday, December 11, 1977

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI Office City and County Newspaper... Phone 733-0931

What the future holds for Twin

Business seems to be busting out all over in Twin Falls. A PayLess Drug, an indoor shopping mall... From Seattle, Bon Marche group supervisor L. C. Stephens... Daum Industries, a Treasure Valley firm...

For over a decade now Twin Falls has shown steady development of industrial parks around the city. Another 200-plus jobs have sprung up with the College of Southern Idaho since 1967.

Yes, Twin Falls now faces a critical point in its history. The Chamber of Commerce Industrial park is full, the economically developable agricultural lands are now planted.

Has Twin Falls reached its maximum economic potential? The answer surely is no.

An economic development survey commissioned earlier this year for the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce concluded the city remains a highly attractive place for additional light industry.

But the firm of Russell/Sprecher & Associates noted Twin Falls won't grow without some careful tending and fertilizing.

Area businessmen cannot assume the economy will continue to grow, the planners warn, because Twin Falls is only one of hundreds of attractive towns seeking light industry and new business.

Many southern and southwestern states offer equally livable communities to Twin with trainable labor forces and low-cost energy.

The Russell/Sprecher planners predict the future growth of Twin Falls depends upon the efforts business leaders make to attract diversified industry.

Russell/Sprecher suggest Twin Falls begin work on an industrial development plan for the next decade.

Implementation of their suggested industrial development plan could be the nicest Christmas present the city gets this year.

Some important components of an industrial development plan would be:

- develop a system for acquiring land suitable for new industry. Land is the first prerequisite for catching the eye of major new industry.

- develop better trucking, rail and airline connections between Twin Falls and larger urban areas to the east and west.

- identify firms in Idaho and surrounding states which are considering expansion or relocation and then contact representatives of these companies about the attractiveness of Twin Falls.

Probably the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and the College of Southern Idaho could provide the initial energy needed to get an industrial development plan underway.

Both College of Southern Idaho President James Taylor and new Chamber of Commerce manager Jerry Hoyer say they are interested in attracting new businesses to Twin Falls.

Central to the quality of life in Twin Falls is a healthy economy.

An industrial development plan for the coming decade could help attract the right kinds of industry to the area and assure continued, steady growth of Twin Falls — one of the nicest places on Earth to live.

Berry's World



Since Eric Sevareid retired, I don't know what to think!

NEW YORK — What should determine who goes to college... In Florida, school officials are amazed to discover that four out of ten of this year's high school juniors flunked the state's functional literacy test.



WILLIAM SAFAIRE

On the other side of the world, in the People's Republic of China, a similar regard for testing is being put forward. For a decade of radical reform after the Cultural Revolution, university admission was based on political purity and geographic quotas.

With the whole world fearing that the use of higher education as a tool for social equalization is a mistake that weakens any educational system and harms all students, one might expect America's highest ranking education official to be in the forefront of those fighting for "accountability" — the testing of students and teachers to make sure the quality of higher education is protected.

That was why the speech made a few weeks ago by Mary Berry, HEW's assistant secretary for education... "The Chinese Experience in Education: What America Stands to Learn" was received with amazement and dismay by many of those who troubled to read it.

Reporting on her recent trip to China, the HEW official noted with apparent disapproval the new emphasis on tests: "Just as tests in the United States serve as cultural roadblocks to minorities and the poor, so the admissions examinations in China served the same purpose." Her reaction to the new policy of reduced politicization: "In fact, they have more faith in examinations than I do," she said, adding parenthetically, "I tried to warn them of the pitfalls, but to no avail."

Here is President Carter's top education official telling the Chinese Communists of the pitfalls of turning away from Mao's teachings, warning them of the dangers of examinations to determine individual merit.

They have since 1972, for people from each geographic region and each minority ethnic group... "In this last respect, the Chinese are moving rationally and realistically in a field that has led to confusion and near-hysteria here: There must be a lesson for us somewhere in that."

The lesson drawn by Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers, was fierce: "Perhaps selection by quotas is a method you would find preferable," he wrote the Secretary. "...the lesson for me, and I would hope for you too, is that there is a compatibility between the politics of selection by quota and the politics of a merit system that should cause us to be repelled by both."

Unfortunately, she sees criticism of her point of view to be an accusation of softness on Communism: "I do hope... that we have moved far enough from the anti-Communist crusade of the 1950s to feel secure enough to consider ideas, whatever their country of origin."

College: question of eligibility

That sort of anti-collectivist warrior Andy Youngsterin totally misses the point. Mary Berry, an articulate official who returns phone calls, should address the issue: Contrary to the impression left by her speech, it is the stated policy of the United States government to encourage state competency examinations.

Exams are not the only criteria, but are the most important. Testing is not anti-poor, testing is pro-student.

When the world's most severely regimented Communist society comes to realize, as the Chinese do today, that the notion of egalitarianism ahead of merit results in a school system that weakens the entire nation without benefiting the students — then perhaps we should stop telling them about the pitfalls of overemphasis on exams, and start pushing harder at home for quality education.

Florida, California and Oregon have taken the lead in making their high school diplomas valuable as evidence of readiness for further education, in many other states, a diploma is a prize for time served rather than education gained.

This is a time for testing. If students fall short, they should be flunked; if teachers and school systems fail, or judge unfairly, they should be shaken up and held accountable.

Individual achievement should be rewarded with a chance for higher education, which is the affirmative action that the most different societies are discovering works best for their people.

Laetrile: a matter of rights

WASHINGTON — We have the greatest communication system in the world, but it sometimes takes an awfully long time for news to travel across our land. Nearly a month ago, a California court decided a case involving the rights of patient and doctor in the matter of Laetrile, but if word of this important decision has traveled east, the word has escaped local libraries concerned with the issue.

This was a criminal case, brought against Dr. James Robert Privitera, Jr., and five co-defendants. They were charged with a felony, to wit, conspiracy to prescribe and supply an unapproved drug, Laetrile, intended for the prevention or cure of cancer. A jury convicted all the defendants.

They appealed to the Fourth Appellate District, Court of Appeal. On Nov. 10, the court reversed the convictions and held that the California law violates the rights of doctors and patients alike. In the course of its 52-page opinion, the two-man majority (Judges Robert O. Stanforth and Gerald Brown) made an exceptionally strong case for the doctrine of freedom of choice. Judge Gordon Cotzame, dissenting, defended the power of the state to dictate what doctors may prescribe and patients may receive.



JAMES KILPATRICK

The case thus offered a classic confrontation between rights and powers. In the majority view, only a compelling state interest can justify laws intended to punish a licensed physician for prescribing a non-toxic substance as an informed and consenting patient. Stanforth and Brown could find no such compelling state interest in the criminal case before them. The undoubted power of a state to legislate against quackery must yield, in their view, to the superior right of a cancer patient to choose between "approved" and "unapproved" forms of treatment.

Laetrile, for those who may have come late to the controversy, is a compound derived from amygdalin, a substance that occurs widely in fruits, berries and other natural material. Usually, it is extracted from apricot pits. In the absence of scientifically acceptable proof of its efficacy, the federal authorities officially regard Laetrile as a worthless drug.

As the California court made clear in the Privitera case, there may be a different view. Some doctors insist that in combination with a carefully controlled diet, Laetrile may indeed be effective in reducing the weight loss — and the agonizing pain — of some cancer victims. To the California court, such conflicting claims are irrelevant.

Writes Judge Stanforth: "To require the doctor to use only orthodox 'state sanctioned' methods of treatment under threat of criminal penalty for variance is to invite a repression in California of the Soviet experiment with 'Lysenkoism.' The mention of an experiment that the state must prescribe and treat within 'state sanctioned alternatives' raises the spectre of medical stagnation at best, statism, paternalistic Big Brother at worst."

It is not only the licensed physician, but also the patient, whose rights become paramount. The patient has the right to a free and compelling interest to choose or to reject his or her own medical treatment, on the doctor's advice. But the effect of the California criminal statute is to prohibit such a choice. The patient is offered "prearrangedly predetermined treatment or none."

STEVE BIKO TROUBLEMAKER DIED PRETORIA SEPT. 12, 1977 OF SELF-INFLICTED BRAIN DAMAGE & KIDNEY FAILURE WHILE UNDER GOVERNMENT CARE. THANK YOU, MR. MAGISTRATE, SIR — SEE YOU AT THE NEXT INQUEST?

Football player reveals fear

CHICAGO — It is rare that a professional football player will talk about the subject of fear. Especially one who is 6 feet 3 inches, 250 pounds, and strong as water buffalo.

But a TV commercial is being shown in which a lineman on the Chicago Bears talks frankly about something that frightened him. In the commercial, the player confides that he became alarmed when he began falling out. A picture is shown on the corner of the screen, showing the player when he had thinning hair. He looks like approximately 30 million other American males.

He then explains that he found the solution to this problem by going to a firm that weaves hair into the head. And now he has a luxuriant head of hair — some his, and some provided by the company for which he did the commercial.

Any story that concerns that overcoming of fear can be inspirational to others. It has been the subject of novels, movies, and great speeches.

So I'm surprised the sports writers haven't looked into this. We hear much about sore knees, contract disputes and other problems the players experience.

But I have never read a word about what a player goes through to overcome the fear of falling hair.

Did his coach help him, as has been the case in many inspirational sports stories? Did it happen one day in the locker room when the coach may have said:

"Dan, come on in my office. I'd like to talk to you about something."

"Sure, coach, what's up?"

"Sit down, Dan. Relax. Take your helmet off." "I'll keep it on, coach. It's no bother."

"Dan, I've noticed that you haven't been your old self lately. Is there anything you'd like to tell me about?"

"I don't understand, coach. I'm doing my best."

"Sure, Dan, you're playing well. But something seems to be bothering you. Are you sure you don't want to take your helmet off?"

"It's fine, coach."

"Dan, I'll be honest. That's what I want to talk to you about."

"What do you mean, coach?" "Your helmet. You sometimes keep it on after the other players take theirs off."

"I'm a football player, coach, and a football player wears his helmet."

"To a disenchante?" "It keeps the noise out."

"Dan, after the last road game, you wore it on the flight back to Chicago."

"You noticed, huh?" "Yes, Dan, and notice when you wear it in a restaurant, in the shower, and during the off season."

"But I take it off at night, coach."

"Dan's what's the problem? Let's talk about it."

"Coach, I'm scared."

"Being hit on the head?" "Of course not. That's part of my job. But something strange is happening to me."

"What is it?" "My hair is starting to fall out."

"Let's see..." "Dan, falling hair is no big deal. It happens to lots of people."

"You mean it's not just me?" "Of course not."

"I'll be darned. Women, too?" "No, mostly men. Some men have no hair. Have you ever seen Kojak on TV?"

"Sure. He wears a helmet, too."

"That's his scalp, Dan."

"Holy smoke, how awful for him."

"Dan, if it really bothers you, why don't you do something about it?"

"I've tried. I've been lifting weights, with my head, but that doesn't grow hair."

"Dan, nowadays you can get anything in an artificial fiber. Why, look at the artificial fields we play on."

"I don't want green Astro turf on my head, coach."

"It won't be Astro turf. It'll look as natural as your regular hair. Then you won't be worried anymore. Why don't you try it?"

"If you say so, coach. I'll do it right now."

"That's another thing, Dan."

"When they put it on your head, take your helmet off first."

"Do I have to?"

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance has gone to the Middle East on a peacemaking mission, but many diplomatic observers here believe he may be too late.

They say there is a good chance that direct talks between the Egyptians and Israelis will produce a settlement without America's intervention.

Considered alone, a two-way unmediated agreement would not necessarily make American peacemaking efforts superfluous. The real danger lies in the so-called domino effect.

Observers here point that if Egypt comes to terms with Israel, it could push Syria and Jordan into similar accords.

Should that happen, America's role as a peacemaker obviously would be drastically diminished.

One veteran observer with whom I discussed the situation blamed it on Henry Kissinger, the former secretary of state who inveighed shuttle diplomacy.

When Kissinger returned to private life, he took the shuttle with him. "He claimed the shuttle along with his telephone notes and certain other articles were his personal property."

"It is our understanding that he has turned over the shuttle to his library at Harvard with the stipulation that it not be used again until at least 10 years after his death."

I said, "Isn't there anything the government can do to recover it?"

"A court test is contemplated, but that will take time," my informant replied. "Meanwhile,

Vance faces the unenviable task of trying to bring the Israel and the Arabs together without shuttle diplomacy.

"If and when we get the shuttle back, the entire area may already be engulfed in peace. That, of course, will make it much more difficult for the United States to serve as a go-between in future international disputes."

These concerns are understandable, but after talking with some military strategists at the Pentagon I am not sure they are well-founded.

According to Defense Department sources, a great deal of the American military equipment that was evacuated from Vietnam has found its way to the Middle East. This includes the lights that used to appear at the end of the tunnel.

"What we are seeing in the Middle East may be another flickering of the light that so often signaled the termination of hostilities in Southeast Asia," one analyst told me.

# Vrum- vrum- vrum

# ... bowling is booming!

**BOWLING NOTES** — Verma Kodesh's feet hurt last Thursday night. Ever since she had some toenails removed. In August, Verma's white bowling shoes have pinched the dickens out of her toenails.

But Thursday nights are league nights at the Bowladrome in Twin Falls and Verma drives over from Blith every week for the traction — sore feet and all.

She's one of the estimated 2,000 league keggers responsible for the bowling boom in southern Idaho. Bowling — boom! What about — racquetball, fly fishing and skiing, those flashy sports with the expensive clothes and equipment? Aren't they booming?

Not like bowling. Admittedly, you don't see many Burger Port or Haney Social bowling shirts hanging in the sporting goods store windows. Let's face it, bowling doesn't have much flash.

But it's got plenty of funk. Over 30 leagues worth to be exact, crammed into the Bowladrome, the Magic Bowl and other smaller houses from Blith to Shoshone, every weekend of the winter.

A decade ago bowling alleys and Edelco could be picked up for two cereal boxes and 50-cent piece. At the height of the overbuilding in 1962 nearly 11,000 bowling centers with 200,000 lanes struggled to keep black beauties rolling down the lanes.

Over 10 of these businesses ended up as gutter balls, including the Twin Falls Bowladrome which closed in 1965.

Twelve years later and 110,000 lanes slimmer, bowling is back as the number-one participant sport in the nation — and Twin Falls.

Sitting in Mike Devine's and Eddie Chappell's office at 10 a. m. Thursday the vrum-vrum-vrum-crash of the Earlybirds housewife league fills the 30-lane Bowladrome with thunder.

Mike and Eddie manage the Bowladrome. Mike, his father and his brother-in-law bought the lanes eight years ago.

Eddie Chappell, a Brunswick bowling center veteran, teaches beginning bowlers how to get into the groove.

Eddie helped start the Thursday Earlybird league by phoning up housewives and offering them five free weeks of bowling and a chance to join a league. The women ate it up.

Thursday mornings at 10 a. m. they come down to bowl, Eddie says, just to improve their games but to catch up on the week's gossip, Eddie's green free babysitting service and coffee and sells green and gold rumble balls with matched bags.

The rumble-rumble-rumble-SCREAM! of the Earlybirds sounds like music to Eddie. He's sure leagues like this one mean bowling will never again go down.

Bowling — unquestionably is a people game. Anyone with a pulse and an arm to pick up a ball can play; and belong to a league.



CHRIS PECK

Five-year-olds join the pee-wee leagues and carry 34 averages. The 75-year-olds bowl in senior citizens leagues, high school students bowl in Junior leagues, husbands and wives bowl in mixed leagues, church girls bowl in holy leagues, businesses bowl in commercial leagues.

Guys who didn't get a letter in high school football and girls who weren't cheerleaders can still travel with the team and win a trophy for the manila.

Waistlines which years ago forgot the feeling of a 32-inch belt find happiness waltzing, weaving and wobbling to the line.

As Eddie Chappell says, "Bowling isn't like doing six hours of push-ups."

But the game pumps up a few eyes which often don't get much inflation on the job.

Verma Kodesh says graveyard shift at Tupperware, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. five nights a week. Not much chance there for a big boost to her spirits.

But Thursday nights are different. When Verma steps to the lane her teammates cheer and huzrah for a strike. She rolls her ball with authority, rml, rml, rml, rml-POW and for the very least picks up a spare as if it were a dollar bill lying on the sidewalk.

Her Austin's Truck Brokerage shirt drips with medals, patches and pins. Verma has won in bowling centers around Idaho. She is a member of the exclusive "40 Club" meaning she has bowled three consecutive games in league play with over a 900 average.

Leaning back between games on the hard plastic Bowladrome seats, Verma smiles a big smile and humbly suggests her 186 average could be better if it weren't for her feet.

She looks down the lanes and identifies friends from other jobs, her childhood and other bowling leagues.

Her gaze lands on Lola Vazquez and her sister Ann Rogers, two spunky elderly bowlers who three strikes in the first Twin Falls women's bowling league back in the 1940s.

You see, bowling is a true life (trig) sport, Eddie Chappell explains. Although a night at the lanes burns up no more calories than a walk around the block, Eddie proudly notes Lola Vazquez has worked the game for 33 years.

The Bowladrome serves as a kind of working person's country club for Lola, Verma and the rest. No high and mighty requirements, no distinctions on who can and can't buy a membership.

For \$2 a game you can get into the city bowling association and have the best of both worlds.

Up young hamburgers — the snack bar is free. Larison, a former bomber who still recalls the thrill of winning the national Division II bowling title in 1976.

Kay and her lover, high friend Margie Bolvardy who has filed in Dr. James, Dr. James, Dr. James — Wisconsin to try again and meet people from New Jersey and all over.

Yeah, Kay says, the national bowling tournaments were highlights of her life and she won a teaching degree, too. Kay thanks Eddie Chappell for a teaching degree, too.

By 9:30 Thursday night, Verma Kodesh packs up her bowling ball and heads for the Tupperware plant.

She and her husband are buying a new mobile home so she figures she may be working another 12 years to get it paid off.

Verma will be bowling all those years, too. That's why bowling is booming on the plains of southern Idaho.



# Letters

## Jews, Arabs knew peace

**Editor, Times-News:**  
To last Sunday's query concerning Sadat's visit to Israel — one party expressed hope for peace but was questioning as to the possibility because "his conflicts go clear back to the Bible days, which is why they feel they should own their claimed land." (Referring to Israel as opposed to the Palestinians, I presume.)

Before the 1917 Balfour Declaration, forerunner to formation of the Israeli state, Jews and Arabs had lived peacefully together in the area for 2,000 years!

In 1978, the renowned writer, Arthur Koestler, contributed his carefully documented treatise "The Thirteenth Tribe" (Random House, N.Y.). All those confused as to the Middle East Crisis, should read it. Earlier, others had warned that Eastern European Jews (from whence the Zionist Movement sprang) were remnants of the ancient Khazar Empire (7th to 11th century), extending from the Black Sea to the Caspians and from the Caucasus to the Volga. The Khazars were not of Jewish descent but converted to Judaism, the Jewish religion, after rejecting Western pressure to become Christian and Eastern pressure to become Islam.

According to Koestler, those dominating the State of Israel today through the Zionist movement, are not of the "seed of Abraham,"

nor are they "heirs according to the promise," as to Abraham's seed.

The term "anti-Semitism" would become "void of meaning" as to Zionist critics, since it is based "on a misapprehension shared by both killers and their victims. The story of the Khazar Empire, as it slowly emerges from the past, begins to look like the most cruel hoax which history has ever perpetrated."

Through Zionist pressure inside and outside the United States, our country has strongly supported Israel since its creation in 1948 and even before. A million Palestinians (now swelled to 3,000,000) have lost homes and properties appropriated by the Zionist state. Both Palestinians and the Arab States hosting them have suffered Israeli "reprisals" when desperate Palestinians have resorted to extreme measures to regain what was theirs — after waiting patiently for decades for the United Nations (supported by the United States as to resolutions) to implement resolutions providing that Israel must either "reparatize or reimburse" them.

Many real Jews, native to what is now Israel, as well as many patriotic American Jews, have long sympathized with the Palestinians and the Arab States in giving them refuge.

TERESA D. HENDRY  
Jerome

## More on coal-fire plant

**Editor, Times-News:**  
I've something to say about your front page headline 12/6/77, "Proposed site of plant scored." Also to say something to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Leach.

To start with I would like to quote Mrs. Leach, "We should want to protect what God has given us... It's been good to us."

In the first place, and assuming from her statement, she believes in God. God didn't give it to her. She TOOK it from the Indians. I'm sure if a power plant is to be built on the Leaches' property they will receive more, much more money, for their land, than did the first owners.

About the coal-fired power plant itself. I'd like also to comment. I worked on one near Underwood, N.D., also one at Center, N.D. It's darned hard and in most cases very dangerous.

work. It pays well, minimum around \$12 an hour.

The low man working on the project will receive about \$360 a week, with time and a half and double time for Saturday, before taxes.

With all this sudden wealth you will see some benefit from it. You will see a \$75-a-month, one-bedroom trailer renting for \$250 and up, a \$2 six-pack going for \$3.50 and everything in between. I'm very much for electrical power. I enjoy watching my electric grammer tugger! A truck. It's much easier than scooping it out with a scoop shovel.

This is the free enterprise system, for some good we receive, we receive some bad.

Yes, Mrs. Leach, that's the way it is. That's the way it will be. Of course, we could give it back to the Indians and go back home...  
JACK MCCORMICK  
Twin Falls

If they read this they will recognize themselves and know that I truly appreciated all they did.

In this crazy world of ours today it is a real rarity to find strangers reaching out to strangers and offering help.

Thanks again, whoever you are.  
MERRY CAHUNA and FAMILY  
Jerome

## 'Coal-fired generator is going to cost you'

**Editor, Times-News:**  
My fellow Idahoans wake up! Idaho Power is proposing to build a coal-fired generator in our state, and you're being duped into believing it's the only alternative to ward off an electrical shortage in Idaho. What's really sad is that you're paying the cost of being duped, through your electrical rates, yet you're paying for Idaho Power's daily bombardment of coal-fired public relations. Where are you getting the other side of the story from?

The fact is, a coal-fired generator is going to cost you heavily in every phase of your life, and I sincerely doubt you'd even notice any possible short-term economic gain for all the losses. (True a few rich folks might get richer.) Electrical rates with the coal-fired generator would double plus, and then continue to grow. The environmental effects would be staggering — even with the proposed "scrubbers" (which only remove the visible pollutants). Millions of tons of pollutants would still come out the stacks. (You can read in newspapers and magazines the damage done to humans, wildlife and agriculture.) I'm aware the wind blows pretty heavy here in Idaho, but all that's going to do is blow the pollutants to the mountains that hold our water-

shed, and so if the air is somewhat tolerable the water would be born and raised here in the Magic Valley. I'm all too aware of the "growth is great" mentality of many of our business and political "leaders". The place is going to grow — that's a fact of life but it can be done right. I've travelled across the U.S., and I've seen the western U.S. from the Arctic Circle to the Mexican border as few folks have had the opportunity. Believe me, growth isn't that great, not if it's not planned. I've seen the boomtown syndrome from Fairbanks to Phoenix. What I'm talking about folks is, our very lifestyle being wiped out. First you get more people, then more cars, more pollution, more crime — you need more — police and fire protection, more schools, more hospitals — and that means more taxes. It's going to cost you more to live a lower quality of life.

Take a look at what makes Idaho a great place to live — a combination of beautiful physical environment, friendly people, a slow pace of life and an agricultural based economy. You go allowing that coal-fired plant to be built anywhere in this state and you've blown that lifestyle and the opportunity to do

something right. If you don't believe me, get your nose off the ground for a while and go see Craig, Clark, Dick Springs, Wyo.; Fairbanks, Alaska; Fairfield, Calif.; Boise, Idaho, etc., etc. Sure, you're going to see lots of dollars floating around, but if you really take a look and compare the lifestyle to what you really have, you'll know what I'm talking about.

There are alternatives to the coal-fired generator. But to go into some detail that really causes me to miss more time to those who are the "anti-mentalist" to sit down together and work this thing out. Let's head hydro, wind, solar, hydro generators, low-head hydro, conservation, they all play a part. Idaho Power wants to go with coal because it means more time to them — that's the bottom line. Their interest and the Idaho consumers interest have been the same, but now their stockholders are number one. If you dig Idaho and the kind of life you've got here, you'll get off your wallets and educate yourselves — there are folks around this state that are having a happening — don't wait too long cause it'll be too late.

BILL CHISHOLM  
Buhl

## Government guidelines come from Romans

**Editor, Times-News:**  
Shakespeare said, "How far that little candle throws its light into a dark, troubled world!"

"That little candle is the Constitution of the United States which reads: "We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this constitution for the United States of America."

The rest of the constitution is the machinery to put the preamble in force. There are certain laws governing the machinery also, say, the Bill of Rights.

Many of our guidelines of government come from Roman times. It is interesting to note that Rome had banks and did banking similar to our banks today. The early Greeks and Romans buried their money for

safe keeping, but that practice has long ceased. As trade increased money was a burden to carry over long distances so they wrote bills of exchanges to different banks instead.

At the time of Christ's crucifixion there happened the first great money panic in history — an event that made much more noise in the Roman world than the vague rumor of a slight disturbance in Judea.

The emperor Tiberius checked the disaster by promptly placing \$4,000,000 in gold from the imperial treasury in certain banks to be loaned to hard-pressed debtors and by ordering that debtors with ample security in real estate, be given three years extension of time. But it is clear that if the Romans had many advantages of the modern world finds in a credit system, they also had modern money and banks.

The taxation system is interesting. For instance, the Egyptian grain tax was for 144,000,000 bushels each

year. It was carried to Rome to feed the hungry masses. Taken from Ancient History by West, it names Charles the Great, Julius Caesar and Alexander the Great as great tax collectors of the past. Julius Caesar started codifying the laws. They were so many and so mixed up. Under Justinian the great task was completed.

In 538 A.D. a commission of able lawyers put the whole body of the law into a new form marvelously compact, clear and orderly. It is the foundation of all legal study in continental Europe and the basis of nearly all codes of law now in existence. Roman law was just and sure. It was a high honor to be a Roman citizen and good business as well. It was cheaper to pay taxes to Rome than to fight pirates on the high seas or outlaws at home.

Sincerely,  
MRS. DUD SMITH  
Bliss

## Education needed on both sides coal-fire

**Editor, Times-News:**  
I would like to comment on the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce and its rejection of the people who asked to speak to their organization concerning reasons for opposing construction of a coal-fired plant.

I am truly sorry for those people who are apparently afraid they might hear something that would change their minds. Since this plant would have an effect on all the people in a large radius don't you think it would be good to take a look at both sides and all the facts and figures before you make judgments?

The Gooding and Bliss Chambers had already endorsed the plant publicly but had common decency and open-mindedness to invite

the citizens for alternatives to coal power and politely listened to the presentation. Many people, I am sure learned things that they were not previously aware of as was stated by some members after the meeting in Gooding.

The Glenns Ferry Chamber would like to invite the plant to locate in their area and wholeheartedly endorse it. A few weeks later after second thoughts and apparently considering pros and cons they rescinded their earlier action, and withdrew the invitation.

The chamber of commerce is an organization of essentially business men and of course it is their main objective to promote their businesses. Sometimes it must be hard to choose between monetary success and per-

sonal values as they are closely intertwined. The chamber is also a very small percentage of the population yet everyone they speak the press picks it up and publishes it like God himself has spoken.

I speak as a farmer in a predominantly agricultural state. We don't all have time for noon time meetings to promote our commodities or to pass judgments on people who have worked hard to bring this issue to the people. It is said that while considering letting the C.A.C.P. "comb in" words like "agitators, radicals and half truths" were thrown around. This is a fairly com-

mon way to justify one's own self-serving interests. When we call others names it seems to make our own actions seem somewhat right. Many of the members of the G.A.-2 P.R. are educated people with a lot to say and facts and figures to back them up. They are farmers, businessmen, teachers, wage earners, lawyers, etc. They are truly concerned about the future of this state.

Most people who look objectively at the situation can perceive the adverse effects this plant will have in an agricultural area.

Evans has stated that he will explore every alternative

avenue to coal plants. He is demonstrating this by going after 1,000 megawatts of B.P.A. power that Idaho is rightly entitled to. Many of the "low-tolerance" hydro, geothermal, solar, and other alternatives are the only feasible way of energy.

I understand that there were a few chamber members who had an open mind and voted for the presentation. I commend them. For the others I must say for shame, you have shown your true colors this time and they seem to have a definite greenish ting.

WILLIAM KERNER  
Shoshone

## Samaritans get thank you

**Editor, Times-News:**  
I have delayed longer than I intended to in sending a special thank-you letter to the two unknown good samaritans who helped me on Thanksgiving Day evening.

My car broke down on Washington Street North in Twin Falls while I was taking my mother home from Jerome. It was raining real hard and dark outside, and I had no lights or power what-

soever. Inside the car was my mother, my three-month-old baby and two of my other children.

Then, when I least expected any help, along came two different parties of men and pickups. One towed me and the other followed so I'd have back lights. They escorted me two miles to my parents' home and made sure I was safe.

I did not get a chance to get these men's names, but I hope

they read this they will recognize themselves and know that I truly appreciated all they did.

In this crazy world of ours today it is a real rarity to find strangers reaching out to strangers and offering help.

Thanks again, whoever you are.  
MERRY CAHUNA and FAMILY  
Jerome

## Hunter thanks Idahoans

**Editor, Times-News:**  
I recently spent six wonderful days in Twin Falls pheasant hunting in the surrounding area. I would like to express my thanks to the people of Twin Falls and the farmers in the surrounding area who were more than kind

by letting us hunt on their property. Your kindness made our hunt more enjoyable and a great success.

My compliments to the people of Idaho and the fair city of Twin Falls. I would like to thank everyone personally, but since we became

acquainted only briefly with most of the people, it would be an impossible task.

If you would pass our thanks to them, it would be greatly appreciated.

GAIL V. DAVIS  
Whitlow, Ark.

T-N Phones 733-0931  
(Or use our toll-free lines)

# people

# Embassy villain to prisoners

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The U.S. prisoners returned to the United States in an unprecedented inmate swap with Mexico have one hero and two villains.

The hero is Rep. Forney Starks, D-Calif., the congressman they and their families credit with playing the key role in arranging the trade that sprung them from Mexican prisons.

The villains are the Mexican change enforcement system and the U.S. Embassy in Mexico City.

"I want to thank the U.S. Embassy for the non-help I've had," said Claude W. Clark, of Madison, Ill., who served two years of a seven year term for marijuana possession.

He and three other prisoners discussed their experiences in a 30-minute news conference authorized by the corrections department at the federal jail in San Diego Saturday.

Implement a prisoner exchange program and pledged efforts to have more U.S. prisoners in Mexico returned home would go on.

Jerry Kohl of Los Angeles, first in line for the visitor session Saturday to see his sister Gayle, 24, who served four years on a drug charge, said, "The embassy has been the biggest problem in this whole thing."

## Suspects in death face trial

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — In an unprecedented televised court hearing Saturday, a judge ordered four of five suspects in the slaying of polygamist leader Rulon Alford to stand trial for murder and conspiracy.

Salt Lake City Judge Paul Grant opened his courtroom to radio and television after a closed, four-day preliminary hearing in which prosecutors presented evidence against the suspects, all followers of Ervil LeBaron, the firebrand leader of a rival polygamist sect who is also wanted for the killing.

"There are a number still in Mexico due strictly to the error and ignorance of the U.S. Embassy," said Don Bowen, of Hawthorne, Calif.

"All the stories about the torture are true ... They started with the electric current. It's very effective, especially with cold water and the private areas."

Embassy officials had assured him by telephone in recent weeks, he said, that his sister would be released with the first group, but he was also receiving "tearful" calls from her that she would not be allowed to go because her paperwork was not finished.

He flew to Mexico City, found her papers incomplete, and carried documents between courts and the prison to get her on the plane, he said.

The judge ruled there was sufficient evidence to try Ramona Marston, 29, Denver, and Mark Chynoweth, 25, Dallas, for first degree murder and conspiracy in the death of Alford and for the attempted murder of Merlin Kingston of Bountiful, another polygamist.

He also ordered Victor Chynoweth, 30, Sedalia, Colo., and Lloyd Sullivan, 51, to stand trial for conspiracy in both the Alford and Kingston cases.

Bowen charged that the embassy "pulled a go-slow program on us for 4 1/2 years and continued to go slow until the very last minute."

Some U.S. prisoners "didn't make the plane out because of the lack of one signature" on their documents, he said.

He said his family was involved in the campaign to

He spoke on torture reluctantly after emphasizing the more important need was to keep the exchange going.

Asked whether they would go back to Mexico, if they were free to do so, Patricia Ann Bartz, 26, of Milwaukee, replied, "Never again."

"I won't even fly over the country," Bowen said.

SPOKESMAN DON BOWEN, SUSAN JONES ... relate experiences in Mexico left to prisoners.

see them get everything straightened out. I would like to see the treaty worked out with other countries ... wherever there are prisoners," said Miss Bartz.

Asked about Americans who complained about the Mexican legal system and their deprivation of rights after their arrests, Bowen said he had to spend \$20,000 to stay in "a condominium with bars."

One month left to serve. She added:

"There is no guarantee you can get out when your time is done. I think she's insane for staying."

Bowen and the two women complained about the Mexican legal system and their deprivation of rights after their arrests. Bowen said he had to spend \$20,000 to stay in "a condominium with bars."

CELEBRITIES JERRY, DARLENE JENKINS he ends up in court, she disappears

## Big Apple's gift ride ends before magistrate

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Big Apple took the young Jenkins couple of Vermont to its heart when they said their honeymoon was wrecked by a gunman who stole their car and ran amok in Times Square.

Whether the couple was even married.

Jenkins' woman companion, who previously identified herself as his 21-year-old bride, Darlene, was not in court and detectives said she had apparently left the city for parts unknown.

Standing mute before Manhattan Criminal Court Judge Mary Johnson Love, Jenkins allowed the court to waive extradition, and the judge ordered him held in lieu of \$1,000 bail pending a hearing Monday when Vermont police were to present an arrest warrant.

Normally cynical New Yorkers rushed to shower them with flowers, show tickets and gifts.

Mayor Abraham Beame even had them over to City Hall as honorary guests and presented them with a silver plate.

Standing mute before Manhattan Criminal Court Judge Mary Johnson Love, Jenkins allowed the court to waive extradition, and the judge ordered him held in lieu of \$1,000 bail pending a hearing Monday when Vermont police were to present an arrest warrant.

Police in Burlington said they could not even confirm that Jenkins had taken out a marriage license.

If the couple was not married, fraud charges could be lodged against the woman for opening a joint checking account with Jenkins at a Burlington bank, the Vermont police said.

Instead of enjoying a fancy hotel room, Jenkins sat in court with \$2 in his pocket facing grand larceny charges.

Vermont police said they wanted Jenkins for allegedly passing more than \$2,500 in bad checks in Burlington. And there was some question as to

whether the couple was even married.

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## Red tap'snarling Pole's defection

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A highly specialized nuclear technician from Poland wants to defect to the United States, but time and red tape are working against him, says Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind.

Lugar said Friday that Kristoph Petrozolin might be forced to accept a job in South

African because of delaying paper shuffling at the American Embassy in London, where he and his wife are living in poverty.

The U.S. Labor Department filed Petrozolin entry to the United States, but Lugar said he contacted officials all the way up to the White House

to clear the way for the scientist to come here.

The senator said Petrozolin, one of the few technicians in the world trained to work on the electron linear accelerator, wants to work at the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind., which has one of four such devices in the country.

But the American Embassy in London has failed to complete the routine paperwork for the Petrozolin's visa, Lugar said, and the scientist may have to accept the South

African job to avoid deportation to Poland.

"Time is running out on this couple, and unless the State Department stops this papershuffling routine, the Petrozolin will be forced to accept the South African opportunity," said Lugar, who learned of the case through another Polish defector.

"That would be very unfortunate, especially since we are so close to clearing the way for this man to bring his valuable skills to the United States."

international declarations of human rights.

The house arrests apparently were aimed at disrupting the demonstration at Pushkin Square on Gorky Street about a mile north-west of Red Square.

The international Human Rights Day has been observed on Dec. 10 since 1948, when the United Nations adopted a general declaration on human rights.

## 'Corpse' gets off call to jury duty

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Jury supervisor Jerry Johnson decided she didn't want a corpse as a prospective juror.

"I guess because you're dead, I'll have to excuse you," Alphon told Darlene Biechel Friday. "I don't know what the judges would do if I sent them a corpse."

Ms. Biechel, a legislative aide to Republican Assemblyman Jerry Lewis, R-Highland, was given the unpleasant news that she was a corpse because she possessed a driver's license, birth certificate, credit cards, check book and savings account in the name of her husband who died just 30 years ago.

It was intended to discard her identity as Darlene Biechel, however. She obtained the false identification to help her boss show that legislation was needed to make

it tougher to get phony identification.

She and Lewis apparently made their point. Lewis' bill was signed by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. this year.

But Ms. Biechel had not counted on the extras that come with new identity.

A computer picked the phony name from the state Department of Motor Vehicles for jury duty in Sacramento.

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# Aid plan taxes due to triple

Chicago Sun-Times  
**WASHINGTON** — A House-Senate conferees committee has agreed to triple Social Security taxes over the next decade on middle- and high-income workers and their employers — one of the largest peacetime tax increases in history.

For political reasons, the conferees decided Friday night not to raise taxes next year beyond the increase scheduled under current law. But two months after the 1978 congressional election, Social Security taxes would begin rising about twice as fast as current law provides.

For middle- and upper-income workers and their employers, the maximum annual tax, now \$965, would jump to \$1,094 in 1979 and to \$3,685 by 1987.

Lower-income workers would face a far less drastic tax increase of about 22 percent over 10 years. A person earning \$15,000 a year, who now is taxed \$278, would pay \$319 in 1979 and \$1,072 by 1987. For a \$10,000-a-year worker, the tax would rise from \$585 to \$813 and then to \$710.

The massive tax increase is designed to return the nation's near-bankrupt retirement system to health and ensure its solvency in the 21st century, part of the higher levy on the young also is to finance a "pay-as-you-go" plan for the old.

Despite the accord on Social Security, the weary conferees adjourned Friday night, without clearing the compromise legislation for final House and Senate approval. The stumbling block was a Senate provision for a \$250 tax credit for students attending colleges or vocational schools.

In refusing to yield, House Ways and Means Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., denounced the plan as a "scalpel-gum approach to spend \$13 billion that will expand to \$10 billion before we know it."

Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-Ill., said a tuition tax break was "an idea whose time has come" but not before next year. He said he has a less expensive plan to give parents with children in college some relief.

Senate Finance Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., who chaired the conference, refused to drop the program. He said he would reconvene the conferees whenever the House was ready for compromise, but set no date.



### Won't run

REP. Barbara Jordan, D-Tex., the first black congresswoman elected from the Deep South, announced Saturday she would not seek a fourth term in Congress in 1978. She gave no word on her plans.

### No visit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department has rejected a visit to the United States by the Dalai Lama as inconvenient, a spokesman said Saturday.

The department said the Dalai Lama's New York office had inquired about a U.S. visit in the near future.

"It would be inconvenient," the State Department said in a statement, adding it was unable to go into detail on the "factors" behind the decision.

# Nuclear equality Carter objective

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter says the United States has pushed the Soviets "around" in strategic arms negotiations and intends to maintain equality, or even superiority, in nuclear arms.

Discussing foreign and domestic issues in an interview, Carter also indicated he expects the inflation rate to rise again somewhat from the lowering trend of recent months.

And he said, although he has no plans to do so, he might eventually travel personally to the Middle East if progress toward peace required his personal, on-scene efforts.

The president made his comments in an interview Friday with visiting editors and broadcast news directors. The transcript was released Saturday.

Discussing the long-running negotiations toward a second stage Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, Carter said, "We have made some good progress in getting back on the track the negotiations with the Soviet Union."

"We have protected our own interest; we have shown them that we are firm and can't be pushed around."

"We have got to be sure that we do have an equal or dominant position on all aspects of strategic deterrence, and I believe we have that posture and I want to be sure we maintain it."



### Rescue at hand

A FIREMAN reaches for one of scores of persons trapped by a fire in a Bay City, Mich., hotel Saturday. The flash fire which swept the four-story hotel and apartment house killed at least 6 and injured 60. Scores of residents leaped from windows for their lives in zero temperatures. Cause of the blaze was not immediately known.

# Welfare reform unlikely

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Key members of Congress and administration strategists now believe that there is almost no chance of reaching President Carter's goal of enacting a comprehensive bill to overhaul the welfare system next year.

A special House subcommittee on welfare Thursday approved in principle one element of the Carter proposal, a conversion of the food stamp program into extra cash benefits for the needy, but the debate and close vote served to highlight the many obstacles in the way of passage of an overall welfare bill.

In a series of interviews over the last two weeks, members of Congress, administration officials and lobbyists gave the following reasons for their conclusion that a welfare bill could not be enacted in this Congress:

—The chairmen of the three House committees with jurisdiction over the matter oppose the parts of the administration package that are in their purview.

—Even if a measure resembling the Carter proposal is passed by the House, a proposition that is, at best, questionable, it will face formidable opposition in the Senate.

—The administration's proposal premised on a national unemployment rate of 5.5 percent and on enactment of a national health insurance plan by the time the welfare plan went into effect, in October, 1980. Now there is some question whether the unemployment goal will be attained and a consensus that a health plan will not be in place by 1980.

Budget officials in the administration, the Congressional Budget Office and state welfare agencies disagree with one another about how much the Carter plan would cost. These differences need to be reconciled before conclusive action is taken.

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# Byrd raps Park case query bars

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said Saturday he would "vigorously oppose" any Justice Department agreement that bars congressional committees from questioning Tennessee Park about alleged influence buying on Capitol Hill.

The West Virginia Democrat said Congress has "the constitutional duty to pursue its own investigation and it has the power to subpoena the South Korean businessman if he returned to the United States. Byrd said the executive branch has no authority to waive this subpoena power.

Leaders of the House ethics committee have taken a similar position opposing any agreement between the administration and the South Korean government to have Park return only to testify in criminal cases.

But Assistant Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti said Saturday the Justice Department has "never had such an agreement."

He also said the department has "had enough trouble trying to obtain testimony for criminal prosecution" without worrying about working out ways for the congressional investigators to question Park.



Tim McGuire, Manager; Scott Eife, Sr. Asst. Manager

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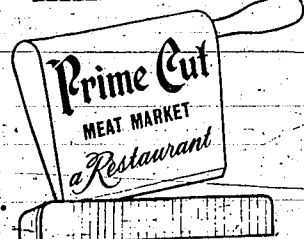
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**Kennedy death files open**

**Some questions unanswered**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — So now America has read the FBI's mail. And it has learned from the rich and riveting detail of the 40,000-page Kennedy assassination file... what?

That J. Edgar Hoover, at the peak of his awesome power and astounding energies, could and did assert personal command of the investigation into John F. Kennedy's murder within minutes of the fatal gunshot.

That he could and did direct exclusive masters over that enterprise, within days, including rivals as deadly as he could and did send hundreds of agents far and wide from Dallas to Mexico, Canada, Europe — who knows where all? — and keep them at it, burrowing away for months and months, under his eagle eye.

That he could and did direct them on, rejected their excuses, corrected their spelling, rallied at their

detractors, and left his personal mark — the letter "H" — everywhere you look in the files.

But that? Finally, although Hoover's men achieved Herculean feats of investigation; although they seem to have traced every lead, wild and plausible, checked every rumor and theory, however nutty; although they interviewed policemen, elected officials, up-front witnesses, drunken truck drivers, hobos, gypsies, pimps, prostitutes, name it — even so, they never found out why Lee Harvey Oswald shot John F. Kennedy.

Or, beyond question, what Oswald was doing in Mexico City a few weeks before the Dallas murder. Or how Jack Ruby managed to kill the world's most famous criminal suspect with ease. And so on.

Crimes — and — implacable conspiracy theorists — who represent a growing majority of adult Americans, according

to opinion polls — are sure to claim, however unfairly, that these files show the FBI missed the forest for the trees.

Review of all the 25,000-odd memos and raw field reports released Wednesday shows, for example, that Marina Oswald had her teeth fixed for \$11 at Baylor University on Oct. 8, 1962.

But, on the subject of Lee Oswald's murder, motive, it adds nothing to the puzzled conclusion the Warren Commission issued 13 years ago.

The files show the bureau dug up plenty to suggest Oswald surely was the kind of man capable of murdering a president.

They show Hoover, too, was predisposed to accept Oswald as a crazed extremist from the outset, even though he tried scrupulously to check possibilities of conspiracy by Castro's Cuba, the Ku Klux Klan and others.

At 5:15 p.m. EST, less than four hours after the Dallas

shooting, the FBI director was jotting one of his first progress report memoranda on the case.

Agents piled on the supporting evidence. They reconstructed Oswald's life-minute detail. They found a woman who saw him in Moscow's Metropole hotel when he defected in 1959.

But, they found nothing written down, or overheard from the suspect himself, to show Lee Oswald hated Jack Kennedy and meant to kill him.

And the question of motive is only one of the mysteries that still linger to troubled doubters.

Most of the other disputes central to the various conspiracy theories remain as well — what happened to the missing third-bullet the Warren Commission believed Oswald fired at Kennedy — for example? The memoranda on that are confusing and in-

conclusive.

The bureau's defenders can easily argue that, if some questions remain unanswered after this kind of exhaustive research, then those questions simply cannot be answered.

FBI spokesmen cautioned the press and the public well in advance that this release would add nothing significant to the findings published by the Warren Commission in 1964.

They say the same, but out in the next 40,000 pages, due out in January.

But seasoned bureau hands knew full well those disclaimers would not satisfy advocates of the conspiracy theories.

"I understand some of them are already saying the true stuff is what was never written down," one FBI man said, resignedly, the day after the files came out. "Well, there's not much you can do about that."



He'll run

SEN. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., 75, said Saturday he will run for re-election in 1978. Randolph has been in Congress since 1934 and in the Senate since 1958.

**Hughes will fake?**

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — John Howard Hughes, a former Howard Hughes aide, is scheduled to expand Tuesday on his belief that the so-called Mormon will was not written by the late industrialist.

Holmes, 61, told the jury hearing the will's contest in state district court Friday: "In my opinion, it is a forgery."

Holmes complied when attorney Harold Rhoden asked him to sign a disclaimer of any benefits from the handwritten document left at a Mormon church headquarters in Salt Lake City a few days after Hughes died in April 1976.

"I would not take any money from Mr. Hughes under these circumstances. There are certain things that he would not be true. There would be things in the document that would not be true. There would not have done."

Holmes was a potential beneficiary since the contested document lumped all Hughes' aides together for a one-sixteenth share of the estate valued at from \$167 million to \$2.5 billion.

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**Coal strike unrest ebbs**

By United Press International

Proving pickets were expected Saturday to press efforts next week to close non-union mines and halt coal traffic as the United Mine Workers nation-wide coal strike goes into its second week.

Isolated cases of vandalism and violence that marked the opening days of the strike abated over the weekend.

Judges intervened Friday to curb hostilities in strike-torn Utah and Ohio.

In Washington representatives of the UMW and Bituminous Coal Operators Association met for five hours Saturday with federal mediators but no face-to-face negotiations were held, and UMW President Arnold Miller was not present. Talks were to resume at 10 a.m. Sunday.

The strike by an estimated 188,000 UMW members in 22

stages began Tuesday.

The union wants coal operators to rescue its financially depressed health and pension funds and to grant individual mines the right to strike on local grievances.

Utah District Judge Don Tibbs banned "any and all picketing" at three non-UMW mines in Carbon County which had been the scene of confrontations involving 1,200 UMW pickets reportedly armed with guns and dynamite.

Utah Gov. Scott Matheson flew to the area Saturday to meet with union and mine officials to discuss measures to prevent more violence. The

governor said he would ask independent mine operators to do away with the night shift — where much of the violence has occurred — until the strike is over.

In southern Ohio, where shots were exchanged Thursday between striking miners and management personnel, judges in Meigs and Vinton counties issued restraining orders limiting picketing at three mines.

In Charleston, W.Va., Miller rejected as premature a grassroots effort in that state to drop the right to strike issue in the Washington negotiations and concentrate on full

restoration of insolvent health and retirement funds. Coal operators have refused to yield on the local right to strike.

However, he added, the union eventually would compromise since "compromise is a part of life." Miller said it's not yet time to do so because "the operators have not shown enough movement toward compromise."

Miller also acknowledged the financial woes of the UMW Health and Retirement Funds were related to wildcat work stoppages. "We must get the work stoppages under control if this union is going to survive," he said.

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In the LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

# Idaho educational needs should draw on strengths

BOISE (UPI) — A consultant to a State Board of Education study of teacher education programs said today that a "very unique characteristic" should be used to serve the state's educational needs.

Dr. Keith Goldhammer, dean of the Michigan State University College of Education, spoke during a session to let consultants share their preliminary observations on teacher training programs at the state's public higher education institutions. More

formal recommendations will be submitted to the board later by consultants.

Dr. Judith Lanier, director of the Michigan State University School for Teacher Education, said she had seen very clear evidence there had been "significant changes" in Idaho's teacher training programs. She said those programs are "respectable" by national standards.

Thomas James, president of the Chicago-based Spencer Foundation and former dean of the Stanford University School of

Education, urged the schools to place greater emphasis on preparation of teachers for reading and writing. He also said joint appointments of faculty members to education and subject area positions could improve cooperation among university disciplines.

Among strengths Goldhammer cited were the single-board approach to all of public education, the cooperation among the various professional associations interested in education, the state's fairly low population, and the potential for developing a "concentrated and systematic approach" for improving programs.

His preliminary recommendations included careful planning for the future, statement of goals and objectives, development of innovative programs consistent with those goals, more research and evaluation of current programs, and post-

ponement of fifth year teacher education programs until a master plan is completed.

Goldhammer also suggested the board establish four task forces to study different areas of education: a determination of the knowledge and skills needed by students growing up in Idaho today, a master strategy for serving the social and human needs of the state, areas where education programs need improvement, and ways to produce most effective teachers.

Dr. Lanier warned general criticism of public education and frequent study of teacher education programs could produce low morale among faculty members at departments and colleges of education.

She also suggested the board consider increasing requirements for obtaining an initial teaching degree, requiring sufficient courses in subject area and teaching methods.

## Oneida group asks for access ramps

BOISE (UPI) — An Oneida County delegation told the Idaho Transportation Board construction of an on and off ramps adjacent to the overpass on 180N in the Cherry Creek area south of Malad could improve a dangerous situation.

State Rep. Myron Jones said it would not be fiscally responsible to repair the old road and urged ramps be considered to gain access to 180N.

Idaho Highway Administrator Dean Tisdale told the group construction of the interchange was not cost-effective.

Board Chairman Carl Lewis said the vision of Highways would review the cost figures on interchange construction. He emphasized the necessity of obtaining Federal Highway Administration approval for the use of interstate funds for this purpose.

While the highway division could make no commitment at

this time, Moore said it would re-examine the problem.

Earlier the board and highway officials met with Pete Echevarria of Caldwell and told him it would like to help him gain access to a piece of property isolated by construction of the freeway, but there was nothing they could do.

Echevarria sought the help of the board to gain access to an 11-acre isolated piece of ground he owns at Caldwell.

It was suggested that Echevarria start a condemnation proceeding in court to gain a road into the property.

State Transportation Director Darrell Manning said there was nothing the state could do to alleviate the problem.

"We haven't done any damage to you," Manning said. "We didn't sell it to you. You bought it from an individual. We're trying to help, but there's no place where we can help."

## Vets may regain school benefits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Veterans who were unable to complete their GI Bill benefits due to health problems may now be able to go back to school, according to Rep. George Hansen.

Hansen, a member of the House Committee on Veterans Affairs, said veterans whose GI Bill entitlement expired on or after June 1, 1976, but who had to drop out of training because of physical or mental disabilities, may be able to get their lost eligibility restored.

"We realized that many deserving veterans and their spouses lost part of their GI Bill eligibility through no fault of their own," Hansen said. "In writing the GI Bill Improvements Act of 1977, we gave them a second chance to

get the education they need in today's complex world."

Under the law, the Idaho lawmaker explained, veterans have 10 years from the date of their discharge from active duty to complete training.

Before passage of the new law, those who had not used all their GI Bill educational benefits by the end of that period lost them forever.

Hansen said veterans must prove to the VA that the interruption of their schooling was caused by a mental or physical disability in order to get it restored.

Hansen recommended that any veteran who thinks he might be eligible for restoration of his GI Bill educational benefits contact the nearest Veteran's Administration office.

## Addition funds listed

MERIDIAN, Idaho (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans said Thursday night he will include a \$10 million addition to the Idaho State Penitentiary.

In a speech to the Meridian Chamber of Commerce, Evans said the addition was needed to alleviate overcrowding at the

prison.

He said some single rooms had double bunking and 700 men were in a prison designed for 500.

The governor, who toured the facility Thursday, also said he would ask for an annual audit of the prison, starting in January.

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# Cooking talents put to work



**Sight restored**

TINY plastic mushroom implanted in the eye of Mrs. Yama Burgess, Valley Station, Ky., is examined by Dr. Anthony Donn at a New York City hospital. Blind for 10 years, her sight was restored by the corneal prosthesis earlier this year.

## Demos go Memphis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Memphis, Tenn., offering to pay \$75,000 cash up front, was chosen over Seattle, Denver and Honolulu Friday for the Democrats' mid-convention in 1978.

The Democratic National Committee's site selection committee took only two ballots to choose Memphis, which offered a total package of about \$150,000 in goods and services — more than the firm offers from the other three cities.

An exact date for the conference will be set by the DNC executive committee in January, but the favored dates are Dec. 7-10, 1978, in any case. The three-day meeting of the 1,627 delegates will be held sometime during the first 16 days of December.

On the first ballot by the 10-member committee, Memphis received four votes, Seattle three, Denver two and Honolulu one. With Honolulu eliminated on the second ballot, Memphis received six votes — a majority — Seattle three and Denver one.

All the proposals were fairly good and certainly we could hold the conference in any of the four cities," said chairman Kenneth Curtis.

Seattle offered a \$106,000 bid, Denver \$147,500 and Honolulu gave a \$80,000 bid. But members said the Honolulu package was inflated by the savings proposed through airline charter fares and \$250,000 that would be raised through a rock concert.

Memphis' \$150,000 bid included \$75,000 in cash to the

Democratic National Committee to help defray the cost of the convention. The city also offered the Edward R. Cook convention center tent-free for the three-day meeting.

The contract with Memphis must be approved by the executive committee in January, but the selection is otherwise final.

A dozen cities originally were considered. Several were eliminated because they didn't have adequate facilities or didn't show sufficient interest. The DNC required that the convention be held in a state that had ratified the Equal Rights Amendment, had a Democratic governor and preferably a Democratic mayor of the city involved. The Democrats held their first mid-term conference in 1974 in Kansas City, Mo.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Suzi Park Thomson, the one-time aide to Speaker Carl Albert and hostess at parties linked to South Korean influence buying in Congress, says she can't find work and had to start catering to make a living.

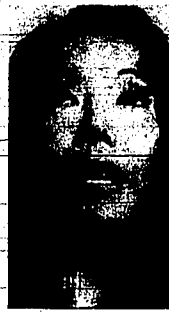
"Capitol Hill's Hostesses with the Mostest, Miss Suzi Thomson, is pleased to announce, 'Suzi's Catering Services,'" read the first advertisement for her new business, printed Thursday in "Roll Call," a newspaper published on Capitol Hill.

"I hate to call it a business," said the Korean-born hostess in an interview, "but I had to do something to earn a living and I think this is the only way now because everybody is afraid to hire me."

She said she hoped to "take advantage of the publicity I got as a good cook."

Miss Thomson said she will cater banquets, office and wedding parties, barbecues, embassy functions, bar mitzvahs and luaus. She said she has yet to receive any orders.

"I can cook in my kitchen for 200 people; all you need is organization," she said. Miss Thomson said she has been unable to get a job since allegations she had been an operative for South Korea's CIA. She worked for five years as an aide to Albert and accompanied him around Washington until he retired in 1976.



**SUZI PARK THOMSON**  
... catering now

of Congress to win favorable U.S. economic and military policies toward South Korea.

Miss Thomson repeatedly has said she never took money or instructions from indicted Korean rice dealer Tongnam Park or the Korean CIA.

Her parties made her well-known in Washington and her guests often included congressmen and Korean diplomats or intelligence agents. She said last summer her parties were purely social and so casual that "I cooked and my guests washed dishes."

Earlier this week, Albert told The Washington Post an unnamed high U.S. official warned him in 1977 that Miss Thomson was "on the payroll of the Korean government."

Albert said he did not fire Miss Thomson because she denied the allegation and a check of FBI files produced no evidence to support the charge.

Investigators for the House ethics committee and the Justice Department have questioned Miss Thomson in an effort to determine if she gave parties to help Park and other Koreans gain access to congressmen or other U.S. officials.

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**ATF PEG DESK**  
B6. Wood construction and finished in dark pine. Chalkboard is set at convenient angle for writing. Desk tip flips open to reveal a pegboard.  
Retail Value \$11.49  
**\$8.99**

**TOMY MERRY-GO-TPAIN**  
1011. This delightful pre-school train picks up two little rolling playmates and drops them off at the center of the ferris wheel. They slide all by themselves into the ferris wheel baskets and go for a ride.  
Retail Value \$17.19  
**\$11.59**

**PARKER BROS. SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN**  
138. Only the real Six Million Dollar Man can successfully advance around the board with his "Bionic powers" to win. First 19, complete 4 winning wins.  
Retail Value \$6.29  
**\$4.29**

**TOYLAND SAVINGS AT D & B SUPPLY**

**WONDER WALK-R-RIDE**  
143210. It's fun for baby and frees mom from the constant supervision of baby's activities. A little toddler can gently bounce, ride about, or sit contentedly when he's tired. A deep molded seat and toy tray are securely fastened to the body with removable screws.  
Retail Value \$21.39  
**\$17.95**

**NYLINT JUMBO BULLDOZER**  
No. 4251. Twin roll bars accent this solid-as-tank Jumbo Bulldozer. Wide sure grip tracks have heavy traction lugs. Big blade has three easy-set positions. Other features include molded stack and air filter, rear hitch, non-toxic finish.  
Retail Value \$9.87  
**\$7.39**

**NYLINT AERIAL HOOK 'N LADDER**  
1211. Ladders can be elevated to 35%... positioned to any angle either by winch or hand. Base revolves 360°. Other features include modern cab with "gumball" type blinker unit. Two auxiliary ladders mounted on side. White lettered tires. Non-toxic finish.  
Retail Value \$12.99  
**\$12.98**

**YAPPER TRANSMITTER**

**COX YAPPER TRANSMITTER**  
Retail Value \$15.29  
**\$10.39**

**TUTOR TYPER**  
1002. While children play at the keyboard, they get the key to learning. It's a teaching typewriter. Press a key and a letter of the alphabet, or a number, between L and 10 appears; with a picture and a word to illustrate each one.  
Retail Value \$9.69  
**\$6.89**

**YAPPER RECEIVER**

**COX YAPPER RECEIVER**  
Retail Value \$15.29  
**\$10.39**

**COLECO TELESTAR ALPHA**  
6030. A compact, sleekly designed, black and silver console model video game featuring four games: hockey tennis, handball and Jet Alop. Automatic display scoring keeps the game moving and 3 toned electronic beeps register scoring, paddle contact and end-of-game. Control keys are easy to use and operate on 6 C batteries.  
Retail Value \$43.29  
**\$29.95**

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No. 100  
100 DIFFERENT GAMES  
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**Chess Board**

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**COX YAPPER RECEIVER**

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# Space-born systems aid earth study

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)** — The astonishing accuracy of new "space" systems is opening a new era in studies of earthquakes and shifts of massive land areas, the American Geophysical Union was told Thursday.

"Not only the study of the dynamic processes shaping the earth has become the most important and exciting area in geophysical research," said Edward Flinn of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

"But recently, the small changes in the earth's crust caused by bending, creeping and stretching could only be measured mechanically. A mechanical process is expensive and can cover only small areas."

One new method of detecting changes bounces lasers off reflectors placed on satellites or the moon. Another method uses two radio telescopes to catch radio random noise from quasars deep in space.

The speed of light and microwaves is precisely known. Differences in arrival times between two points make it possible to establish the distance between two points on earth.

Flinn said both methods have now been proven to be accurate within 20 inches and in a few years the margin of error should be reduced to a half-inch.

Flinn made his comments in remarks prepared for delivery at the American Geophysical Union's fall-meeting held at the Jack Tar Hotel.

In July, lasers were used to determine that along a 500-mile line between San Diego and Quincy, Calif., land has moved 3.8 meters in the last 34 years. John Gerden of the National Geodetic Survey said today the laser technique has been confirmed by ground measurements. A marker at the Mexican border moved the same distance northward during the same period.

Peter Mac Doran of Cal Tech said the quasar technique has been confirmed in recent months by land measurements of earthquake faults in southern California. He said the technique employs portable equipment so measurements can be made quickly.

In another development, Karen McNally of Cal Tech reported findings that clusters of small earthquakes frequently precede larger quakes in time spans of months to three years.

Miss McNally found this pattern in connection with six southern California quakes and said the findings offer encouragement that the same pattern eventually may be used to predict large tremors.



# Choirboy fears scolding, spends 24 hours in snow

**DETROIT (UPI)** — A young choirboy afraid of a scolding from his grandmother wandered through the snow-battered city for more than 24 hours and spent the night in the tooth of a parking lot before he was found safe Thursday.

Police spokesman Wayne Roberts said 11-year-old Leon Lowe Jr. was reported missing Wednesday after J.C. was sent by his grandmother, Ith Moore, to a store to pick up some hamburger for supper. Officers on patrol in a scout car found Lowe, whose father is in prison and whose mother died from a drug overdose, at 6:30 p.m. Thursday and took him home.

"They said he spent the night in a downtown parking booth and suffered no ill effects from his exposure to the cold and heavy snow that buried the Detroit area. Nearly 10 inches of snow fell during the time Lowe was away from home."

"He left home because he was afraid of a reprimand from his grandmother for his forgetfulness," Roberts said. "He apparently, forgot to return a knapsack he had borrowed from a girl at school. When his grandmother sent him to the store, he just continued on."

The boy's father, Leon Lowe, is in a prison work camp near Muskegon, Mrs. Moore said. His mother, Marjorie, died about 18 months ago of a drug overdose.

"I've taken care of them myself," Mrs. Moore said of Leon and his sister, Chiquita, 14.

"They have never given me any trouble at all."

## New role for Gene

**EX-POLITICIAN Eugene McCarthy reads from his first children's book, "Mr. Raccoon and His Friends," about a society of forest animals that has problems and adventures similar to those of humans.**

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**SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE**

# Thailand draftees live spartan life

**PHOI PHISAI, Thailand (UPI)** — The pay is 45 cents a month, each trooper gets two bowls of rice a day and the penalty for chasing girls is a bullet in the head.

That is how a 16-year-old draftee, identified only as Comdō-Khambai, described life in the Pathet Lao army in neighboring Laos. Khambai waded across the Mekong River last week and turned himself and his Chinthee made AX-47 rifle over to Thai police.

Speaking at a news conference in Phon Phisai police station near the Laotian border Thursday, Khambai said he fled the Communist regime in fear for his life after being accused of stealing bullets and selling them for 3 cents each.

He said he was drafted a year ago from his father's farm.

"They took us in a big truck to Na Kwal training camp where we had military training for one month and then one month of political learning," the defector said.

"They told us we must fight the American imperialists who exploit the Lao people and that our best friends and biggest helpers were our brothers the Vietnamese."

The soldiers lived on two servings of rice a day — and whatever they could scavenge from the forest or catch from the river.

Khambai said discipline was strict and for chasing girls, being absent without leave and disobeying orders the penalty was death.

He said he saw three soldiers executed for being absent without leave.

"The three soldiers dug a trench and then they were shot in the head so that they fell into it," he said. "We covered them up."

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housing developments and business establishments in southern Idaho. Why would Intermountain make this kind of investment when gas shortages are reported in other parts of the country? Simply because Intermountain has the additional gas supply to add thousands of

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- 1.** New 12-year Canadian contract for 200 million cubic feet a day
- 2.** LNG (Liquefied Natural Gas) storage at Nampa, Idaho and Plymouth, Washington
- 3.** Underground storage at Jackson Prairie, Washington and Clay Basin, Utah
- 4.** New gas wells in Wyoming and Colorado through joint exploration ventures

**LNG**

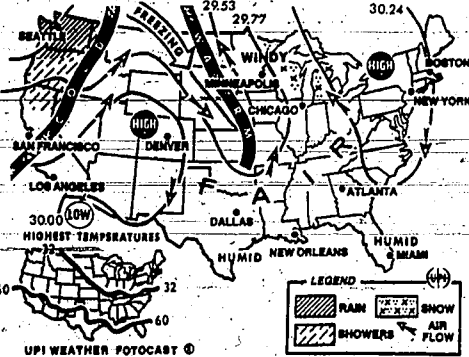
**Intermountain Gas Company**  
Working today for tomorrow.  
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# today's weather

## Idaho Temperatures

High	Low	Pcp.
Bose	45	31
Burley	49	25
Caldwell	48	26
Coeur d'Alene	48	26
Fairfield	50	28
Gooding	50	28
Granger	44	28
Hailey	44	28
Homedale	45	28
Idaho Falls	50	28
Kimberly	50	28
Kuna	46	24
Lewiston	46	24
Medial	45	25
Mountain Home	47	27
Parma	46	24
Pocatello	46	24
Rupert	45	21
Salmon	39	24
Soda Springs	45	21
West Yellowstone	35	12

## NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7PM EST 12-11-77



## National Temperatures

By United Press International	High	Low	Pcp.
Albuquerque	53	20	
Anchorage	05	-15	
Atlanta	38	16	
Baltimore	28	15	
Boston	27	15	
Charleston S.C.	57	45	
Charlotte N.C.	42	30	
Chicago	39	25	
Cleveland	11	02	
Columbus	09	01	
Dallas	37	16	
Denver	35	10	
Des Moines	10	-01	
Detroit	11	-06	
El Paso	55	30	
Honolulu	86	68	099
Indianapolis	05	-03	
Kansas City	24	00	
Las Vegas	70	40	
Little Rock	31	14	
Los Angeles	70	50	
Louisville	19	06	
Los Angeles	75	67	20
Miami	03	-18	
Minneapolis	26	11	
Nashville	47	28	
New Orleans	28	20	
New York	38	11	
Oak City	36	11	
Omaha	15	-01	
Philadelphia	24	12	
Phoenix	80	51	
Portland	12	04	01
Portland Me.	16	04	
Portland Ore.	46	38	03
St. Louis	17	00	
Salt Lake City	49	25	
San Diego	68	56	
San Francisco	60	49	
San Juan	86	74	06
Seattle	51	39	1.01
Spokane	37	20	26
Washington	30	17	
Wichita	05	09	

By United Press International  
A late-autumn snowstorm that shackled much of the Midwest lumbered east Saturday, leaving fleecing cold in its wake. Savage winds howled over the snow-laden midlands, piling up road-clogging drifts that made travel difficult or impossible in many areas of Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin.

The three-day onslaught of snow and bitter-cold left at least 15 persons dead — 8 in the Chicago area, 3 in Wisconsin and 2 each in Ohio and Michigan. Most of the deaths were attributed to auto accidents on snow-slicked roads or heart attacks caused by shoveling snow.

Chicago's Christmas parade "If it don't warm up there's gonna be the fastest damn parade anybody ever saw — if there's anybody out there to see it!" one workman said. The temperature hovered near zero at parade time and officials said the cold weather reduced attendance.

## Snow, rain may develop by tonight

**Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area:**  
Chance of rain increasing late today and tonight, then decreasing showers Monday. Overnight lows near 30° and highs near 50° today and Monday.

**Hailey, Camas Prairie, Lower Wood River Valley:**  
Rain or snow showers in the valleys and snow in the mountains, without a fall area late today and tonight, decreasing Monday. Lows 15 to 25 and highs near 40.

**Synopsis:**  
The weather continues mild for the second week of December. Highs today and Monday will be about 10 degrees above normal for this time of year.

High pressure over the Rocky Mountain area is moving slowly eastward. This high has been causing Pacific fronts to weaken as they move inland and carry most of the moisture into north Idaho. A weak front which moved into north Idaho Saturday will

spread cloudiness into south Idaho and bring a chance of light rain by tonight and early Monday.

Dry weather will return Tuesday and continue through midweek as high pressure builds along the west coast.

No major storms are headed toward the Magic Valley. Residents can relax and not worry about winter weather for at least a few more days.

The extended outlook Tuesday through Thursday is for mostly dry at first but chance of occasional snow in the mountains and rain or snow in valleys by the end of the period. Highs upper 30's and low 40's. Overnight lows mid-tens to mid 20's.

**Twin Falls Temperatures**

Max.	Min.
50	28
Yesterday	30
Last Year	32
Normal	41

**Now you know**  
By United Press International  
French nobles at the court of Louis XIV fought duels for the privilege of drying the Sun King after his bath.

## AFL-CIO leaders go protectionist

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The AFL-CIO leadership Saturday unveiled its blueprint for protectionist trade legislation — including import quotas — and declared that President Carter's proposed new tax cut would be meaningless without a fall stimulus package.

The new proposals for trade and economic legislation, many of which already have been rejected by Carter, were certain to be rubber stamped early next week at the AFL-CIO convention.

They were viewed by labor as a first step toward winning a compromise with Carter.

The trade proposal represented a desperate move by the AFL-CIO to save thousands of jobs in industries like steel that have been hurt by import competition. It included "quantitative restraints" — and other retaliatory trade barriers reflecting AFL-CIO President George Meany's idea of "barrier for barrier" — closed doors for closed doors.

Carter has been adamantly opposed to any form of protectionist legislation, although he recently agreed to a new import price monitoring system to protect the steel industry. AFL-CIO leaders believe sentiment is growing — Capitol Hill — for strict trade measures.

Officials estimated the AFL-CIO's economic proposal would cost \$31-billion, including about \$12-billion in tax cuts, \$5-billion in new public works projects and a 100 percent increase in public service employment to provide 1.5 million jobs.

The only economic stimulus that Carter has promised next year is a tax cut which officials predict will total about \$20 billion — about one-third of it for business. The AFL-CIO rejected any relief for business.

AFL-CIO leaders said they had decided to support a scaled-down version of Carter's anticipated tax plan simply to offset the impact of higher Social Security and energy taxes already enacted.

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<p><b>LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE WOOD WINDOW SASH - GLAZED</b></p> <p>36"x36" Only \$1.00 ea.</p> <p>16"x24" \$1.25 ea.</p> <p>42"x20" Only \$1.00 ea.</p> <p>We have over 50 sizes to choose from at some prices per foot.</p>	<p><b>PREFINISHED KITCHEN CABINET DOORS</b></p> <p>MEASURE ALL WAY AROUND DOOR &amp; MULTIPLY BY 4 — IS YOUR PRICE.</p> <p>LARGEST STOCK OF MOULDINGS &amp; DOORS IN VALLEY AND PRICED AT MONEY SAVING PRICES.</p>	<p><b>Surfaced</b></p> <p>2x6-16' Only \$3.00 ea.</p> <p>Surfaced 2x6-14' Only \$2.90 ea.</p> <p>R.L. 2x4, Surfaced \$1.69 ea.</p> <p>Per Mbnk lots - Only \$9.77 ea.</p> <p>2x8 50 pcc. Only \$3.00 ea.</p> <p>2x8 50 pcc. - 14' Buy 20 pcc. Only \$4.00 ea.</p>

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## Ford sees car sales downturn

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. Chairman Henry Ford II Saturday became the first auto industry executive to predict a downturn in 1978 car sales, blaming an economy bedeviled by uncertainty.

In his annual year-end statement, Ford predicted that combined 1978 car and truck sales, including imports, would equal the anticipated current year level of 14.9 million, with new car deliveries slipping by 100,000 to 11.1 million.

However, he said he expects "the dominant share of the market to increase as a result of recently announced price increases for fuel-sipping foreign cars which accounted for nearly 20 percent of overall industry sales during most of 1977."

The forecast was in sharp contrast to the bullish industry outlook issued a week earlier by General Motors Chairman Thomas Murphy, who predicted overall vehicle sales would increase to a record 15.5 million. Wall Street analysts expect sales to decline.

Ford said several indicators such as retail sales, housing starts and the stabilization of food prices point to continued growth.

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## High winds, bitter cold follow storm in Midwest

By United Press International  
A late-autumn snowstorm that shackled much of the Midwest lumbered east Saturday, leaving fleecing cold in its wake. Savage winds howled over the snow-laden midlands, piling up road-clogging drifts that made travel difficult or impossible in many areas of Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin.

The three-day onslaught of snow and bitter-cold left at least 15 persons dead — 8 in the Chicago area, 3 in Wisconsin and 2 each in Ohio and Michigan. Most of the deaths were attributed to auto accidents on snow-slicked roads or heart attacks caused by shoveling snow.

National Guardsmen and snowmobile rescue units retrieved stranded travelers from dozens of snow-clogged Midwest highways. Motels and even churches in the storm area were jammed with weather-weary motorists.

Many major highways and most secondary roads in the storm area were closed by drifting snow.

Segments of Interstate 55 were closed by snowdrifts in Illinois and a 180-mile stretch of Interstate 57 from the Kankakee, Ill., area to Effingham, Ill., also was closed by drifting snow.

A Highway Department spokesman said the department tried to reopen Interstate 57 early Saturday. "But it was drifted closed again as soon as we opened it up."

The biting wind combined with sub-zero temperatures in much of the upper Midwest to produce wind chill factors in

the 40 below zero to 60 below zero range — cold enough to freeze exposed flesh.

Temperatures slipped below zero from Montana across the upper Mississippi Valley into portions of the northern Appalachians.

Warroad, Minn., reported a temperature of 38 below zero and the temperature fell to 34 below at International Falls, Minn.

Subzero temperatures and strong winds pushed the wind chill index to around 40 below zero range as workmen prepared floats for the

Chicago's Christmas parade "If it don't warm up there's gonna be the fastest damn parade anybody ever saw — if there's anybody out there to see it!" one workman said. The temperature hovered near zero at parade time and officials said the cold weather reduced attendance.

The Chicago Motor Club reported numerous calls from motorists whose cars refused to start in the cold weather.

Midwesterners seeking refuge from the cold used enormous quantities of gas and electricity.

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# business

## Moderate investment growth seen

**Washington Star**  
**WASHINGTON**—Business investment, a key to economic expansion, will grow only moderately next year, a Commerce Department report indicates.

In the first survey of 1978 investment plans, the department said U.S. companies intend to increase outlays for new plants and equipment by 4.7 percent in the first half of next year over the second half of this year.

This would reflect a slowdown from the estimated rise of 6.9 percent in the second half of 1977 over the first half.

Capital outlays for new plants and equipment are considered crucial to hopes for vigorous growth of the economy. The Carter administration and independent economists have been disappointed at the pace of these investments, which has failed to pick up as much as usual for this state of the business cycle.

Unless spending for new plants and equipment increases faster than current data indicate, it is feared, the economic expansion may falter after mid-1978.

Furthermore, analysts say, more business investment is needed to curb

inflation by expanding productive capacity and holding down production costs through introduction of improved technology.

President Carter plans to propose business tax reductions and tax incentives directed at encouraging investment as important elements of his tax program next year.

The caution of business leaders in planning capital outlays is attributed partly to their uncertainty about Carter's economic programs and a general lack of confidence. Therefore, the administration has been shifting the focus of its programs and rhetoric to reassure business and is working on comprehensive statements of economic policy to overcome the sense of uncertainty and confusion.

Wednesday's report by the Commerce Department said U.S. companies plan to increase outlays for new plants and equipment by 2.7 percent in the first quarter of 1978 and 2.5 percent in the second quarter, for a combined rise of 4.7 percent in the first half of the year.

Total outlays increased 3.3 percent in the second quarter of this year and 4.6

percent in the third quarter. An increase of 1.4 percent is estimated for the fourth quarter. The combined rise for the second half of this year is estimated at 6.9 percent over the first half.

The 4.6 percent gain in the third quarter was larger than the 3.1 percent increase estimated in the survey three months ago, but the projected 1.4 percent rise in the fourth quarter was revised down from 2.6 percent.

In dollar terms, outlays for new plants and equipment were at an annual rate of \$140.33 billion in the third quarter of this year and are projected at a rate of \$142.33 billion in the fourth quarter. Increases are planned to rates of \$146.26 billion in the first quarter of 1978 and \$149.86 billion in the second quarter.

All the figures were adjusted to allow for seasonal influences.

For all of 1977, the department estimated outlays at \$137.02 billion, a rise of 13.7 percent over 1976. This reflected a slight upward revision from the estimate of 13.3 percent in the survey three months ago.

There was a gain of 6.8 percent in 1976 over 1975.

## Options exchange may be in works

**Chicago Daily News**  
**CHICAGO**—The Commodity Futures Trading Commission probably will object if the Chicago Board of Trade and the Chicago Board of Options exchange decide to create a new exchange to trade commodity options.

So say CFTC insiders, who feel confident that a pilot commodity-option program could be operating by summer, thanks to special additional funding approved recently by the White House Office of Management and Budget.

The CFTC sources commented after delegations from the Board of Trade and the CBOE met to discuss how they might join forces to capitalize on the latest wrinkle in the commodities business, commodity options.

Those options give the holder the right to buy or sell a future but let a speculator trade the commodity in advance for a guaranteed price. They offer a myriad of hedging and speculative possibilities on everything from lumber to Deutsche marks to copper to gold. Commodity options are illegal for such U.S.-produced agricultural commodities as corn, wheat and soybeans.

The CFTC is busy now drawing the rules for a so-called pilot options-trading program.

Originally, the CFTC hoped to see trading commenced on April 1. But CFTC staffers are no that trading probably won't begin until June or July because the agency had to take time out to lobby for new funding and additional staff to regulate the new market.

The Office of Management and Budget has approved a \$18 million appropriation that will permit the CFTC to hire 60 more staffers in fiscal 1978. Subject to Congressional approval, the OMB will permit a like amount to be pre-allocated for the balance of fiscal 1978.



### Investment insights

## Check holdings now to ease tax bite

**(Editor's note: This is another in a series of columns prepared by Edward G. Smith of the Twin Falls office of Hornblower, Weeks, Noyes and Trank, investment advisors.)**

**Question:** I own several municipal bonds issued by the City of Boise, Post Falls and Pocatello school districts. Since the interest I receive is tax free from federal and state income tax I like this kind of investment. However the market price of these is less than I paid for them. Can I take a tax loss this year by selling these bonds and continue to get tax free income from a similar investment?

**Answer:** Your question is timely since all investors whether owners of municipal bonds, corporate bonds or common stocks should be checking their holdings at this time to take advantage of certain tax opportunities to reduce their tax liability in April. There is not much time remaining to do this and one should get started right away.

Now, let us see how you can reduce your taxes, increase your tax free income, and

upgrade your municipal bond portfolio which are three benefits you should receive from "tax exchanging" municipal bonds.

First of all, let's look at what one does to get these benefits. It's relatively simple since an investor merely sells the bonds in his portfolio and uses the proceeds to buy additional bonds. The tax loss that results from a "municipal tax exchange" is nothing more than a bookkeeping loss established for tax purposes.

The investor can apply losses against all long term capital gains. If a loss still remains, one can deduct 30 percent of the excess up to \$2000 against ordinary income for this year and \$3000 thereafter. Remember, you can also deduct net long term gains from net short term gains if any exist.

How do you establish a tax loss in municipals?

By selling a tax exempt bond at a price lower than your cost, and then using the proceeds from such sale to purchase a different municipal bond. The "different" refers to coupon rate, issuer or maturity. The difference between your original bond and the new one and what you sell it for is the tax loss in dollars.

For example: Suppose an investor owns \$10,000 worth of Los Angeles Water Bonds 3 1/2 percent due Sept. 1, 1984 for which he paid \$1000 each. These bonds were issued years ago when interest rates were lower. The bonds today are worth about \$780, a paper loss of about \$2,200. He sells these bonds he will have a realized tax loss of \$2,200.

With the proceeds from the sale he can buy for example \$10,000 Los Angeles Water Bonds 4 1/2 percent Sept. 1, 1977, which are currently selling at about \$780. The result? You have gained a tax loss of \$2200 to apply against capital gains or other income. You still own

\$10,000 worth of Los Angeles Water bonds and you have increased your tax free income by \$100 a year.

This is one possibility among many. Each individual tax exchange must be considered with the individual investors objectives taken into account.

Remember, municipal bond interest income continues to be 100 percent free from Federal and in most cases, Home State taxation. Also Congress importantly singled out municipal as the only tax sheltered investment not subject to a "minimum tax".

I am sending you our "Tax Exchange Worksheets" and our 1977 edition of the "Tax Guide for Investors" (these are also available to the public from our office). Fill out these worksheets by listing your present holdings. They will be returned to you citing all the necessary information in specific terms as to how a tax exchange can help you accomplish your investment goals.

Mr. Smith will answer investment questions if readers will mail them to his office at Hornblower & Weeks, 115 Shoshone St., Twin Falls.

### Fabric firm cites loss in closings

**PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)**—Discount Fabrics, Inc. announces it will close five stores in Utah and also a number of the company's other stores where losses have totaled \$300,000 for the past fiscal year.

President Bernard J. Galitzki said the immediate closings will involve four stores in Salt Lake City and one in Orem, Utah. He said the number of other closures and locations will be announced later.

Galitzki said the unaudited preliminary figures indicate net loss for the company was approximately \$96,000 for the fiscal year ended Sept. 30. He said a reserve of approximately \$1,878,000 has been established for potential losses arising from these store closings.

He said that, through the elimination of these stores losing money the company is looking forward to returning to acceptable profit levels. He said the lending limits of the firm have been increased by the banks.

UPI had incorrectly stated in an earlier story that the five Utah stores were responsible for the \$300,000 loss, rather than a larger group of stores.

### More loans anticipated

**SPOKANE (UPI)**—The Small Business Administration has estimated it will be making loans of up to \$35 million to farmers over the next six months because of the drought.

SBA director William Schumacher said he expects to process about 600 loans during that time.

The drought disaster loans bear a low three per cent interest rate for sums up to \$25,000 and six per cent for higher amounts.

The Spokane office of the SBA serves eastern Washington and northern Idaho.

Mark Miller/Times-News

### MULTI-LANE SLOT CAR TRACK MAJOR ATTRACTION for youthful patrons of Hobby Town in Twin Falls

**MODELS, DOLLS, LAB ITEMS offered by new business**

**TWIN FALLS**—If you are a model railroader, need to repair a model airplane or like slot cars, Hobby Town Toys can help you.

Hobby Town Toys recently opened at 227 Main Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Owners Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Phillips Jr. and Mrs. D. and Mrs. D. A. Volker, all Twin Falls, offer AEM, Atlas, Bachmann and Aikman railroad equipment.

The store has an operating HO scale railroad layout and will build custom layouts for customers. Buyers can choose from 0, .027, HO nad N gauge track.

Besides hobby supplies, the store carries toys, including dolls, dollhouses, doll furniture and kits to make doll furniture. Modelers can find plastic kits or radio control kits.

Hobby Town Toys is an authorized Tyco and APX Aurora repair center and carries parts for model airplanes from rubberband power to radio control. It also carries all modeler supplies including tools for use by scratch builders.

The store has an HO scale slot car track open to the public on a rental basis. Fees based on a 20-minute rental per individual are 25 cents plus 15 cents for a controller and 10 cents for a car. The 8-lane track accommodates 8 people at one time. Users are welcome to use their own controllers and cars.

A 1/25 scale slot car track will be available sometime in January.

The store also offers a complete science center with laboratory apparatus, chemicals, specimens and microscopes.

### Idaho bank promotes area native

**BOISE**—Richard L. Jones has been promoted to manager of the Lewiston center of the Idaho First National Bank by the Bank's board of directors.

Jones served as assistant manager of the Bank's Idaho Falls center prior to this promotion.

Jones joined Idaho First in 1972 as a computer operator at the Boise data center. He was promoted to shift supervisor there in 1974, and was transferred to the Idaho Falls data center as supervisor in 1976. Later that year he was promoted to assistant manager of the Idaho Falls data center.

A native of Wendell, Jones is a 1969 graduate of Camas County High School. Studying data processing, he was graduated from the State University of Idaho in 1970. He has also studied accounting at Boise State University and served two years with the U.S. Marine Corps as a computer operator.

Jones is program chairman of the Eastern Idaho Chapter of the Data Processing Management Association. He and his wife, Camille, live in Idaho Falls and have a two-year-old daughter.

### Hostility hazardous

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)**—The president of the American Petroleum Institute says America's oil companies could face national unionism unless industry changes the present climate of hostility and conflict with the federal government.

Frank N. Kard told a meeting of the Western Oil & Gas Association Thursday that petroleum industry leaders must improve relations with the government.

Unfortunately, he said, "Washington holds the key to your future, and don't ever forget it."

Kard said too many oil and gas company executives "still act as if the present climate is simply a bad dream, and that some day the tide of government control, by some miracle, will reverse itself."

"We are on a course that could well lead to nationalization, and we must reverse it."

### Price up

**KELLOGG, Idaho (UPI)**—Bunker Hill announced Friday it has raised the price of lead ore to 35 cents a pound, and reduced the price of cadmium from \$3.00 to \$2.25 per pound.

**Will You Pay Too Much Tax Next April?**

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**Salesman Of The Month For November LEE BYBEE**

Bill Workman-Ford has just awarded Lee Bybee the honor of "Salesman Of The Month" Lee received the award for outstanding sales during the month. CONGRATULATIONS LEE.

**BILL WORKMAN FORD**

### Bad news for spud market

**(Quincy Sinclair & Co.)**  
**CHICAGO**—On a day when the commodity futures market was generally weaker, there was bad news for the potato segment.

A Dec. 1 production report placed the 1977 crop at 304.43 million hundredweight, up from 303.45 million cwt. on Nov. 21. By comparison, the Dec. 2, 1976, production figure was 307.43 million. The impact of the production figures is expected to be bearish.

As if in anticipation of that weaker, May Maine made last 4 cents, closing at 4.89 cwt. May Western russets were unchanged at 7.01 cwt.

Live cattle closed 12 points off to 13 points higher, with December lower on speculative liquidation to avoid delivery. Spreads rolled over positions throughout the day. Volume was \$2,953 contracts.

Wheat closed 1/4 cent off to 13 points higher, with December lower on speculative liquidation to avoid delivery. Spreads rolled over positions throughout the day. Volume was \$2,953 contracts.

Starchy conditions failed as a prop for the corn pit. Early technical resistance responsible for keeping March from breaking through the \$4.00 level. Volume was placed at 448 contracts.

Live hogs closed mostly lower although late short covering allowed February to close 10 points up. Cash prices firmed slightly, but weakness is expected Monday. Volume was 4,792.

Pork bellies closed 45 to 12 points down as local and speculative selling continued. Lower cash for hogs and a weaker tone in cash bellies were contributing factors. Volume was placed at 4,168 contracts.

Wheat closed 1/4 cent off to 13 points higher, with December lower on speculative liquidation to avoid delivery. Spreads rolled over positions throughout the day. Volume was \$2,953 contracts.

Starchy conditions failed as a prop for the corn pit. Early small gains faded and the high side of the range was the top of the day's prices, except for the two most deferred contracts. Soybean and distant December closed fractionally higher.

A modest surge of two-sided commercial and commission house trade, favoring the sell position, kept soybeans firmly on the downside at the close.

The finish was down 2 1/2 to 7 cents, with one professional house contributing to the bearish climate with one major liquidation.

Heavy exporter buying on the close lifted nearby oil with the close 27 points higher to 10 points lower. Crush pressure kept prices trading mixed to lower.

Commercial pressure kept nearby meat on the defensive with the close from 1.20 down to unchanged. Crusher pressure and speculative profit taking kept prices a few dollars lower all session.

**COX-HOWARD REALTORS**

**New Buicks Just Received**

Cox-Howard and Associates, local Twin Falls Real Estate firm, is pictured above, receiving shipment of six brand new Buick Electra 4 doors from Dick Dey, owner of the newest car dealership in Twin Falls, Dick Dey Oldsmobile/Infinite Buick.

Jack Cox and John Howard call this beautiful Buick Electra from Dick Dey Oldsmobile/Buick to compliment their firm's high integrity and quality.

P-Adv.

# Trial papers opened

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Papers concerning the trial of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, now seven years for 50 years, were opened at Harvard University Friday, but it will be at least a month before it is known what light they shed on the celebrated case.

The papers were compiled by A. Lawrence Lowell, a former Harvard president who headed a special commission appointed in 1927 to review clemency appeals lodged on behalf of Sacco and Vanzetti, later executed for the murder of two men during a 1920 South Braintree, Mass., holdup.

Harvard University officials, scholars, state officials and reporters filled a conference room at the Nathan Pusey Library as the papers — wrapped in brown paper, sealed with red wax and tied with brown string — were snipped open by Douglas Bryant, director of the Harvard Library.

Inside the brown wrappings were four dark brown, oblong cardboard cases containing file folders. Bryant read the titles inscribed on the folders, but did not take them out of the cases.

Immediately after the 20-minute ceremony, the papers were taken to another section of the library to be microfilmed and photographed. When that is completed, Bryant said, the papers will be opened to the public for inspection, by application only. He said the process would take four to six weeks.

Deputy Secretary of State John J. McGlynn immediately lodged a claim for the state to determine whether the papers were public records, in which case they may belong to the state. McGlynn said he did not expect a court fight over the issue of whether the papers were Lowell's personal effects belonging to his university or official documents owned by the state.

The papers were turned over to the university in 1948 by Lowell's biographer, Henry A. Yeomans, with the stipulation they not be opened until Dec. 9, 1977. They had been locked in Harvard vaults since that time.

The cause of the two Italian immigrants, who were avowed socialists, became a worldwide issue that reached the U.S. Supreme Court, then headed by Oliver Wendell Holmes.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT IDAHO STATE OFFICE

NOTICE OF RESTRICTED VEHICLE USE

Notice is hereby given in accordance with the provisions of 36 CFR 201.16 (a) that the following areas are closed to motor vehicle travel:

1. 10 S. R. 32 E., Boise Meridian, Sec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 30.

All Federal lands administered by the Bureau of Land Management within the above described area are closed from the date of this Notice until March 31, 1978. Signs will be posted to identify the exterior boundaries.

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NO PAYMENTS 'TIL MARCH on Approval

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**UNFINISHED**  
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**DECK &**  
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**UNFINISHED WATERBED**  
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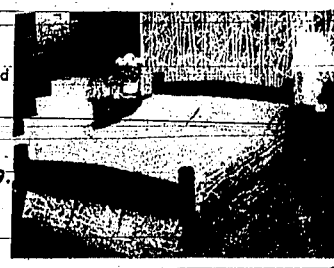
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- Liner
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**NOW \$448<sup>00</sup>**  
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# Harsh river clean-up steps considered

By KEN HODGE  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — If farmers don't clean up irrigation run-off on their own, government officials may reduce water rights, tax irrigation water or tax nitrogen fertilizer to encourage clean-up of the nation's rivers.

"The EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) hopes to go a long way on a voluntary basis," Marvin Shearer, Oregon State University irrigation specialist, said at a two-day regional water quality control conference in Boise last week.

"But at least one study in the Yakima River Basin has shown that farming techniques advocated by the EPA to help stop pollution will probably not be enough

to clean up dirty rivers.

Normán K. Whittlesey, another expert at the conference, studied costs of alternatives to improve farming techniques in cleaning up rivers.

He suggested if these methods fail to do the job, water rights might have to be reduced or taxes may have to be imposed on water or fertilizer to encourage farmers to be more economical in their use of water.

"Now all of these things may sound almost like causes for revolution to you," Whittlesey told the group. "But we find that best management practices would not meet the standards of river quality we are setting out to achieve."

"What we are talking about now are

measures which would have to be imposed on top of or in combination with best management practices (BMP's)," he added.

Shearer, Whittlesey and more than 100 other water quality experts from federal, state and local government, irrigation districts, universities and farms in the Pacific Northwest aired their views on water pollution Thursday and Friday at the Kodeway Inn.

The men, 25 percent farmer irrigators, were in Boise for a briefing on the status of the nation's river and stream clean-up program ordered five years ago in the federal Water Pollution Control Act.

The easy part of this program has been stopping pollution from point sources such

as factories or municipal waste facilities.

Non-point sources, however, such as the muddy waters dumped back into rivers and streams each year from irrigated farmland, have been a headache to EPA and soil conservation officials concerned with river clean-up.

First the problem has to be spotted. Then the extent of its pollution must be determined. Finally the mud and chemicals being picked up by irrigation water must be kept from getting into rivers and streams.

"If there are problems then you have to find the source," Gaylord V. Skogerboe of Colorado State University, said. "If a farmer's cropland is causing a problem, then the local agency will try to improve it

on a voluntary basis."

According to Shearer, the EPA has a contract with university extension services in most states to get information about the water clean-up planning process out to the public.

Researchers all over the Pacific Northwest are zeroing in on irrigation run-off solutions and ways to stop it.

Some are encouraging farmers to begin using "best management practices" (BMP's) in their irrigating to lessen the material picked up by water as it runs off farms back into rivers.

Researchers such as Dr. David Carter, of the Snake River Conservation Research Center, have measured sediment carried by irrigation return flows and have ex-

perimented with ways to lessen topsoil loss.

They have found that a settling pond at the end of a field to temporarily slow water flow will allow mud and other sediments to settle out and clean up the water.

Other BMP's include lessening erosion by leveling fields and using less irrigation water in shorter runs across fields.

Some are studying the use of drip irrigation and other methods of surface irrigation which "furrow flow" is reduced also help keep topsoil in the field and not in rivers.

But BMP's alone may not be enough to get rivers and streams cleaned up to acceptable standards, experts said at the Boise conference.

(Continued on page 1A)

## Magic Valley

Sunday, December 11, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 37



### Just under the wire

CONSTRUCTION WORK at the site of the proposed new Blaine County Courthouse got underway just in time last week. The county had to begin construction by Saturday or lose a \$34,000 federal Economic Development Agency grant. Surveying and earthmoving began Thursday. The building will cost the county about \$550,000.

Chris Hogan/Times-News

## Lincoln County has stormy past

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

**SHOSHONE** — The Lincoln county treasurer's office may well be one of the most ill-starred public offices in the state.

During the 80 some years of its existence, eight persons have held the office, and three of them have been involved in controversies over misuse of public funds.

According to records at the State Historical Library in Boise, eight men and women have held the post since 1896, including Myron

Johnson, currently the subject of a civil lawsuit which seeks to recover \$130,000 in missing funds. Johnson served in the position for 36 years.

Johnson's immediate predecessor, Gracie Pease, who held office for 14 years from 1928 through 1940, committed suicide after discrepancies were found in her records.

Disciplinarians also recall that around the turn of the century Charles W. Wernicke, who is listed as the treasurer in the 1897-98 state biennial records, apparently sidetracked money.

Several long-time residents said Wernicke apparently obtained enough money to build a brick home. Details of the case are sketchy, but it is believed the county assumed ownership of the property to satisfy the debt.

Many colorful details of Miss Pease's case are documented in a voluminous file at the Lincoln County courthouse.

According to Luella Kinsey, who served a 20-year stint as county clerk, "Gracie was a big-hearted person who was crazy for votes like all politicians."

Farmers would come to the treasurer's office during the depression years and say, "I just don't have the money to pay my taxes right now. Just mark it paid and I'll get you the money as soon as I can," according to Kinsey.

Some oldtimers believe the treasurer Chen marked taxes paid fearing to lose votes if she did not go along with such requests.

"She apparently never dreamed she would be defeated," Kinsey commented, "probably figuring she'd have time to straighten her records out."

In a letter opened following her death, Miss Pease wrote to the county sheriff at the time, George M. Brown, and expressed bitterness over her plight.

"I would have had to take the jobs that I did from the commissioners and the public," she wrote. "She also wrote to the sheriff in the letter, 'I just know I love you so much.'"

T. V. (Tip) Strunk, a Shoshone businessman, served on the coroner's jury called after Miss Pease's death March 27, 1941. Strunk said she used the .32 caliber pistol loaded to her by Brown to kill herself. Brown claimed he had loaded it for her for rabbit hunting.

In the same envelope with the letter, Miss Pease included a deed which conveyed her home to Brown.

(Continued on page 1B)

## Rape remarks are protested

**TWIN FALLS** — A group of concerned women, including several members of the Rape Crisis Center, Saturday picketed the offices of Greg Fuller, attorney for a Rupert man who is seeking a reduced sentence after pleading guilty to rape.

The group had planned to picket the business of the man's former employer, objecting to statements the employer had made during testimony in the case, but found the business closed.

The suspect, Paul Arthur Brown, 30, Rupert, pleaded guilty to charges of rape and was sentenced in 5th District Court to 10 years in prison.

Through his attorney, Greg Fuller, he requested a new hearing in an effort to get the sentence reduced.

A letter from his former employer stated he would relieve the man and that he was a good worker. The letter also said women were attracted to Brown and expressed the opinion women who are raped "are asking for it."

Jeanne Abromell, member of the crisis center team, said myths about rape, such as the statement that a former employer, are typical of the erroneous information the crisis center is attempting to dispel.

She said findings from studies of rape cases show many women suffer psychological damage as a result of rape. About 45 percent suffer loss of trust in male-female relationships; 37 percent develop hostility toward men; 35 percent suffer nightmares; 37 percent develop sexual problems; 25 percent the loss of self-respect and 16 percent develop suicidal feelings. This, she said, would certainly not indicate the victims are "asking for it."

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(Continued on page 1B)

## Shoplifting thrives in holiday season

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News Writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Christmas season shopping represents a peak business period for most Twin Falls merchants, but it also represents a peak season for losses to shoplifters and petty thieves.

Beginning in November, police records show, the shoplifting arrests and merchandise losses began to climb. In the first Monday of December alone, six shoplifting arrests were made.

Hardest hit are the stores which handle a large number of small items, but hardly a merchant is immune to the shoplifter.

It is the honest shopper who pays for losses attributed to the thieves.

"It's a simple fact," says one Twin Falls drug store manager. "Every store has to make a profit if it's going to stay in business. The only way we have of covering losses is through

merchandise revenue so mark-ups have to continue."

Most stores such as variety, drug and clothing outlets are staffed with additional security officers at this time of year. Some stores like to employ uniformed officers as the sight of a uniform will stop some would-be petty thieves.

Others use plain clothes security officers and scatter them throughout the store to keep an eye on the most popular merchandise. Nearly all stores use mirrors strategically placed to give a view of unprotected areas and out-of-the-way corners in the store.

For every shoplifter who is arrested, one store manager estimates, there are five that get away.

Detective Capt. Tim Qualls of the Twin Falls police department warns shoppers the stores are not the only victims of the holiday

thieves.

Other shoppers, too, are losing more packages, purses and other valuables this time of year.

"Shoppers should be careful to put all purchases in the trunks of their automobiles where they will be locked and out of sight. When shopping, women should not leave purses in the counter or beside a certain display while they are trying on clothing or are otherwise distracted," Qualls said.

Most of the single large losses, he said, are from the professional shoplifters who travel from city to city, especially this time of year. But many are from amateurs who may just see something he or she wants and feel it is an opportune time to pick it up free of charge.

Police here say there is no set pattern or basic type individual in shoplifters.

"They range from small children to grandmothers," Qualls said.

Patricia Hafer of the Twin Falls Police records division, says November is usually the biggest month for shoplifting.

There were 37 arrests and \$1,432 in merchandise recovered in November of 1976, compared to 20 arrests this November and \$715 in recovered merchandise. Mrs. Hafer said this is not a good comparison because in November of 1976 police arrested a man who had stolen \$2,500 worth of merchandise over a period of several months and nearly \$1,000 of his had been taken in November.

In 1976, a total of \$11,000 in merchandise was recovered from 150 persons arrested for shoplifting. That represented an almost record high. This year to the end of November there were 205 arrests with \$3,803 in recovered merchandise.

## today

### Concert slated today

**TWIN FALLS** — The annual candlelight concert of the Magic Valley Choral will be given at 2:30 p.m. today in the CSI Fine Arts auditorium.

Directed by Pat Wolliver and Roger Vincent, the concert will include the 40-piece Magic Valley symphony, accompanying the chorale in a variety of modern and traditional seasonal music.

Mary Walker, Twin Falls, will be featured soloist. Admission is \$2 and tickets are available at the door.

### One man injured

**TWIN FALLS** — William Lynn Fulmer, 40, Buhl, was treated for lacerations Friday evening after his vehicle collided with a flat bed trailer being towed by another vehicle.

Fulmer was traveling west on Falls Avenue at about 5:50 p.m. and pulled from the stop sign onto Washington St. N., colliding with a fifth wheel flat bed trailer being towed by a car driven by Leonard A. Butler of Buhl.

The impact forced the Buhl vehicle to spin around and the trailer hit the Butler car after the two separated.

Fulmer was treated for cuts and lacerations.

### Forest closes road

**TWIN FALLS** — Winter closure of the Warm Springs road which runs between Ketchum and Featherstone has been announced by the Sawtooth National Forest.

The closure is necessary to prevent excessive winter damage and will also serve to protect big game wintering in that area.

It will be closed to all motor vehicles including snow machines from the present time until May 11, 1978, or such time as weather permits snowing and safe travel.

The area one-quarter mile on each side of the road is also closed, officials said. Area covered by the closure order will be from the upper end of Lower Beard's Ranch to Placer Creek.

Additional information is available from the supervisor's office here or Tom Farr, Ketchum district ranger.

## Group debates journalism ethics

By DAVID MORRISSEY  
Times-News writer

**LAKE TAHOE, NEVADA** — Is a reporter justified in printing that a woman politician had an abortion — if that politician is a leader in the right to life movement?

Should a reporter ask a psychiatrist to break his oath of confidentiality and release records showing a candidate for governor had severe mental problems?

When is a reporter justified in printing a politician has an extensive and somewhat kinky sex life?

These were among questions discussed during a three-day conference on improving state government reporting held last week at Lake Tahoe, Nev. Reporters, editors, publishers and elected state officials from Idaho, Nevada, Oregon and Washington placed themselves in hypothetical situations and discussed possible courses of action.

The conference, sponsored by the Gannett Newspaper Foundation and Legis-80, a private

foundation dedicated to improving state governments, produced extensive discussion — and not just a little disrepute.

An initial panel, composed of reporters, editors and legislators, was grilled on these questions by Harvard Law professor Arthur Miller. Later panels and workshops continued discussion on these issues, and ways in which reporting on state government could be improved.

Reporters and legislators split sharply on deciding when the private life of a candidate or elected official becomes news. While some participants argued any aspect of a candidate's life is fair game, others insisted there is a nebulous line past which the private life of a public figure is off limits.

"Most journalists grant some measure of private life to public figures," said Paul S. Jacobs, a reporter with the Salem, Ore., Capital Journal.

But Jacobs and other panel members agreed it is difficult to discern between "the public's

right to know," and the right to privacy. Most panel members agreed a case-by-case decision would have to be made — after discussion by reporters and their editors of the newsworthiness of a particular instance.

There was also sharp disagreement on whether reporters should try and obtain confidential medical records showing the mental instability of a candidate for high office. In the hypothetical example given, several reporters said they would ask a psychiatrist to break his oath of confidentiality to his patient and release medical records. This action was criticized by other reporters and legislators, however, who pointed out reporters themselves claim a right of confidentiality to protect news sources.

Conference participants also disagreed on what reporters should print when a public official has unusual private sex habits. Several legislators argued there was no public need for this information. Reporters, on the other hand, said the real question was whether the private

life affected the public life of the individual. If it did, then it was valid news, reporters said.

One reporter pointed out the case of former Congressman Wilbur Mills, stating "the question is when does he cease being a heavy drinker and a good legislator and become an alcoholic and an ineffective legislator?" Conference participants agreed no firm rule exists for dealing with such problems.

"Checkbook journalism found opposition by many panel members. But under prodding by panel chairman Miller, reporters and legislators agreed taking a news source to lunch was also buying information. 'Aren't there many ways in which we buy news?' Miller asked.

Conference participants agreed no fixed answers existed to most of the questions under examination. But focusing on specific problems and discussing possible courses of action made both legislators and reporters aware of the problem each faces.

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# Whipping the measles . . .



...and rubella and polio and diphtheria and tetanus and whooping cough.

The shots might be a little painful, and they may cause some anxious moments for school children, but an immunization clinic held at Sawtooth Elementary School Thursday effectively protected all of the participating youngsters from the above diseases.

The local district health office conducted the clinic and will conduct more like it at other schools in the Magic Valley. There is a high percentage of unimmunized children in Idaho, and the clinics are designed to lower that percentage and make parents aware of the importance of immunization.



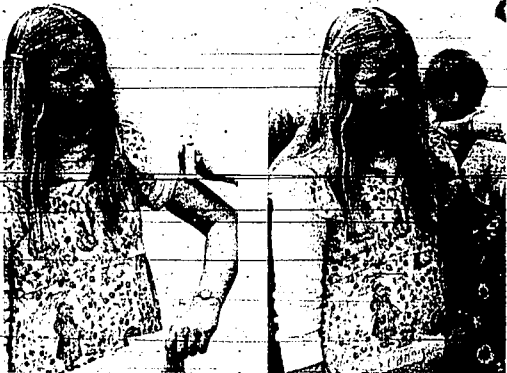
WITH GREAT FEAR AND TREMBLING  
...young victims approach the needle



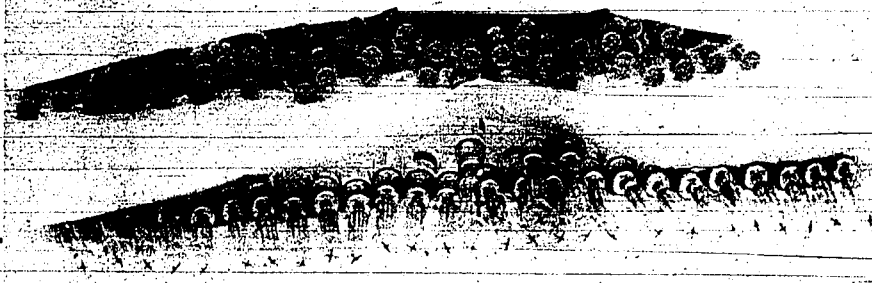
CHECKING FOR PERMANENT DAMAGE  
...third grader Holli Perkins finds she has survived



FIFTH GRADER ROBIN REICHERT  
...the oral polio vaccine was much more pleasant than the alternative.



A MIXTURE OF DISGUST AND PAIN  
...sixth grader Karen Hostetler reacts to needle



MORE AMMUNITION  
...syringes await the youngsters in queue

Photos by Mark Miller



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# Twin Falls residents can play Santa

**TWIN FALLS** — Residents at the nursing homes in Twin Falls are looking forward to Christmas, say nursing home officials, but many will be depending on residents of the community for a remembrance as they have no friends and family in this area.

Officials of Skyview and Hazel Del manors have made a list of some 200 residents and one or two small items on their Christmas lists.

Those wishing to help brighten the holiday season for the residents confined to the nursing homes may select one of the residents by numbers and contact the nursing home to help that individual.

Persons wishing to serve as Santa's helpers are asked to call Dani Jo Alexander at 734-5698 on Sundays after 2 p.m. until 10 p.m., Mondays and Tuesdays from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and 8 a.m. through noon on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

Nursing homes are asking the gifts be wrapped and labeled by number according to the gift below. A note should also be attached saying what is in each package and the gift may be left with the nursing station at Hazel Del Manor no later than Dec. 20.

The gifts will be distributed during Christmas parties held at the homes.

Gifts requested by the residents at the homes include:

- HAZEL DEL MANOR
- 1. Bath powder - lotion
- 2. Nylons - cotton vest
- 3. Dusting powder - lotion
- 4. Men's socks size 11
- 5. Hair rollers (foam) - bobby pins
- 6. After-shave lotion
- 7. Slip size 40 - body powder
- 8. Warm socks
- 9. Dusting powder
- 10. Figurines - candy - plants
- 11. Hand lotion - body powder
- 12. Knee socks - candy
- 13. Silk stockings - chocolate candy
- 14. Books (Zane Gray)
- 15. Bath powder - lotion
- 16. Soft slippers - body lotion
- 17. Dilly bubble bath
- 18. Perfume - lotion
- 19. Pre-shave - lotion
- 20. Perfume - body powder
- 21. Dusting powder
- 22. Knee-high socks
- 23. Slipper socks - lotion
- 24. Powder - body lotion
- 25. Bath powder

- 26. Bubble bath
- 27. Lotion - chocolate candy
- 28. Knee-high socks
- 29. Bath powder - lotion
- 30. Pre-shave
- 31. Heavy nylons - white slip (small)
- 32. Socks size 10-11 - slippers size 8 1/2 - 9 1/2
- 33. Orange-colored silk scarf
- 34. Pre-shave - candy - shaving lotion
- 35. Men's powder - after shave
- 36. Perfume
- 37. Hair socks - dusting powder
- 38. After-shave - handkerchiefs
- 39. Nylons
- 40. Brush for electric razor - pre-shave
- 41. Half socks - dusting powder
- 42. Lg. T-shirt - ladies half socks
- 43. Pre-shave - candy
- 44. Knee socks - body powder
- 45. Lotion - dusting powder
- 46. Scarf
- 47. Pre-shave - men's cologne
- 48. Brush for razor - cologne
- 49. Dusting powder - lotion
- 50. Knee socks 9 or 10
- 51. Hand lotion
- 52. Writing pad and pencils
- 53. Bath oil - bath beads
- 54. Candy - bath lotion
- 55. Slipper socks - body lotion
- 56. Cotton stockings
- 57. Books - body cream - lotion
- 58. Bath powder - perfume
- 59. Lotion - Dusting powder
- 60. Candy - body lotion
- 61. Shaving lotion - socks size 9-10
- 62. Hose - candy - body lotion
- 63. Silk stockings - chocolate candy
- 64. Bath powder
- 65. Knee socks - perfume
- 66. Hair brush
- 67. Knee high socks
- 68. Perfume
- 69. Body lotion - candy
- 70. Slip size 40 - powder
- 71. Blue woolly hose shoes size 8
- 72. Talcum powder
- 73. Half socks - lotion
- 74. Men's socks - candy
- 75. Bath lotion - powder
- 76. Shaving lotion
- 77. Bubble bath
- 78. Bath powder - bath beads
- 79. Writing paper - lotion
- 80. Bath powder - bath beads

- 101. Writing paper - lotion
- 102. Vaseline bath oil beads - lotion
- 103. Duster X large - perfume
- 104. Postage stamps - after-shave lotion
- 105. Hair ribbons - lotion
- 106. T-shirts 38-40 - pre-shave and after shave - lotion
- 107. Bath powder - lotion - perfume
- 108. Bath oil - powder
- 109. House coat - duster, large
- 110. Bath oil - lotion
- 111. Knee-high nylons - lotion - cologne
- 112. Pre-electric and after-shave - socks
- 113. Bath oil - candy
- 114. Slip size 32 - perfume
- 115. Slippers (washable) size 6 - lotion
- 116. Half slip size 34 - head scarf
- 117. Bath powder - lotion
- 118. Socks size 10-13 - electric pre-shave lotion
- 119. Bath powder - lotion
- 120. T-shirts small - lotion
- 121. Duster size 14 - nylons size 9-10
- 122. Bath oils - vaseline lotion
- 123. Lotion - bath powder
- 124. Socks (10-11) - after-shave lotion
- 125. Bubble bath - bobby pins
- 126. Bath powder - lotion - perfume
- 127. Vaseline bath oil beads - lotion
- 128. Underpants size 7 - head scarf
- 129. Half slip size 32 - lotion
- 130. Lotion - cologne
- 131. Pre-electric shave - after-shave
- 132. Heavy hose size 9 - head scarf
- 133. Bath powder - socks size 10 - perfume
- 134. Hair rollers - bath powder
- 135. Knee high hose - shampoo
- 136. White socks size 9 - perfume - lotion
- 137. After-shave lotion - pre-shave lotion
- 138. Warm stockings - powder - bobby pins
- 139. Bubble bath - lotion
- 140. Powder - cotton stockings
- 141. Hose size 9 - head scarf
- 142. Socks size 10 - lotion - powder
- 143. Heavy hose size 10 - lotion - head scarf
- 144. Lotion - perfume
- 145. Heavy hose size 9 - lotion
- 146. Shampoo and cream rinse - lotion
- 147. Bath oil - lotion

- 148. Socks size 10 - lotion
- 149. Dusting powder - lotion
- 150. After-shave lotion - pre-shave lotion
- 151. Handkerchief - books to read
- 152. Vaseline bath oil beads - lotion - perfume
- 153. Bath powder - after-shave lotion
- 154. Socks size 10 - hair rollers
- 155. Bath powder - lotion
- 156. Hose size 9 - handkerchiefs
- 157. Underpants size 9 - candy
- 158. Slip size 32 - lotion
- 159. Powder - lotion - shampoo
- 160. Underpants size 6 - lotion
- 161. Lotion - dusting powder
- 162. Hair rollers - bath powder
- 163. Bath powder - after-shave lotion
- 164. Colored T-shirts size 38-40 - after-shave lotion
- 165. Slip size 34 - socks size 9
- 166. Writing paper - needling point
- 167. Remington Shaver Blade Replacement
- 168. Socks size 10-13 - lotion
- 169. Powder - head scarf
- 170. Bath powder - perfume
- 171. Socks (10-11) - after-shave lotion
- 172. Nylon size 10 - lotion - cologne
- 173. Pants 40x32 - stocking cap - Punch & Grow (tomatostarter)
- 174. Bubble bath - lotion
- 175. Candy - lotion
- 176. Vaseline bath oil beads - Vaseline lotion
- 177. Hose size 9 - lotion
- 178. Shampoo - cream rinse - perfume
- 179. Handkerchiefs - powder - barrettes
- 180. Socks (10-11) electric pre-shave
- 181. After-shave lotion - socks size 10 - pre-electric shave
- 182. Needle craft - lotion
- 183. Bath powder - lotion - socks
- 184. Vaseline bath oil beads - lotion
- 185. Vaseline bath oil beads - lotion
- 186. Bath powder - lotion
- 187. Lotion - perfume
- 188. Bath powder - sock/large
- 189. Warm socks - powder - barrettes
- 190. Pre-shave lotion - after-shave lotion

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\$400	\$ 6	\$ 406
\$ 600	\$ 9	\$ 609
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\$1000	\$15	\$1015

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

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## Drug law overhaul sought by US health subcommittee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government is studying a reform of pharmaceutical laws in order to speed up the process for getting safe and effective new drugs on the market and to make it easier to remove bad drugs from sale, an administration source said Friday.

"It's a major overhaul, no question about it," he said.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Rep. Paul Rogers, D-Fla., chairmen of the congressional health subcommittees, and Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., have separate proposals sharing these common provisions:

- Speed the process for getting drugs on the

market more quickly by not requiring as much clinical testing.

- Speed the process for getting drugs off the market more quickly by requiring closer monitoring of the drugs that are being distributed in the market place.
- Provide consumers with information about the drugs in an understandable way.

The current process for getting a new drug on the market is usually lengthy with little sharing of research. The source said the legislation would make formal the procedure of a few years ago when L-Dopa, a new drug for sufferers of Parkinson's disease, was quickly placed on the market.

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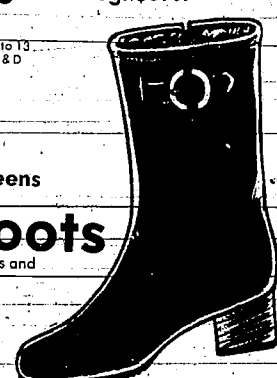
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# Little quakes warning

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Swarms of tiny tremors may forecast California's next big earthquake, the American Geophysical Union was told Thursday.

Seismologists from the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena said the pattern of smaller tremors—preceding larger ones—seems to be a pattern in central and Southern California, where clusters of small tremors preceded the 1971 San Fernando quake in which 65 persons died.

The scientists, geophysics professor Hiroo Kanamori and research fellows Karen McNally and Mitsu Isida, presented their findings as the AGU considered the mystery of the so-called Palmdale, Calif., "bulge."

The "bulge" area in Southern California near Palmdale, has sustained 1 to 1½-foot-of-uptilt and partial collapse in the recent past. The area lies across a portion of the San Andreas fault, which last ruptured in 1857.

Ms. McNally, studying records of six moderate earthquakes in central and Southern California, said she found that all were preceded by relatively large clusters of small tremors. She said the "swarms" of small tremors were distinct from the usual background of minor quakes in the areas studied.

The "bulge" area, in the Transverse Ranges and Mojave Desert, has not been seismic since 1932. But Ms. McNally's study of the area, which dates back to that year, indicates that current swarms represent a 20-fold increase.



## Saurians not lost

AS A scattering of bystanders watch, one of several prehistoric monsters such as this concrete and fiberglass dinosaur is moved to a new home in Scotts Valley, Calif. Four trucks hauled the creatures from a defunct amusement park called "Lost World" to Lion Country Safari.

## Viola recovered

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Concert violist Walter Trampler got his \$125,000 pre-Stradivarius viola back Thursday and police arrested its thief in a holdup.

The small viola, made in 1620 by Hieronymus and Antonio Amati, was stolen Nov. 12 while Trampler was loading his car in front of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel.

Later Trampler received a phone call at his New York home from someone offering to sell the instrument back to him for \$15,000. A meeting was

arranged for 3 p.m. Thursday in the Sir Francis Drake lobby. Trampler kept the date—and so did police. Officers arrested Larry McNall, 35, when he turned up to collect the money.

McNall, who works as a barber near the hotel, was taken to the Hall of Justice for booking on grand theft and extortion charges.

Overjoyed, Trampler went to the Hall of Justice to play Mozart's Sinfonia Concertante for Viola and Violin for the burglary detail.

## Hot clue to officer

MIAMI (UPI) — The refrigerator truck attracted the attention of a policeman because the freezer unit was not operating and the truck didn't have commercial markings.

When officers stopped Michael Levine Sunday night and asked what was in the truck, he replied, "A load of beef." But he didn't have an

answer when they asked why the refrigerator unit was turned off.

Dade County police opened the truck and found about a ton of marijuana with an estimated street value of \$600,000, authorities said.

Levine, 27, of Miami, was charged with possession of marijuana and intent to distribute marijuana.

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Del Monte Peaches 16 oz.	49¢
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Gatorade 6 Pak 12 oz.	1.45
Welches Grape Juice	1.31
Shavers Grapefruit & Orange Juice 46 oz.	69¢
La Choy Chow Mein Noodles 5 oz.	54¢
La Choy Soy Sauce	83¢
Del Monte Spinach 2 1/2	51¢
Kraft Thousand Island Dressing 16 oz.	1.05
Good Seasons Salad Dressing Mixes 7 oz.	37¢
Best Foods Sandwich Spread	1.55
Kraft Bar-B-Q Sauce 38 oz.	1.09
AA Blue Rose Rice 2 lb.	73¢
Chef Boy-ar-dee Cheese Pizza	99¢
Franco American Spaghetti 'n Beef 15 oz.	47¢
Nalleys Chili Reg. or Hot. 30 oz.	1.19
Libbys Beef Stew 24 oz.	96¢
Mighty Dog, Dog Food 6 1/2 oz.	31¢
Caress Bar Soap	42¢
Dial Bar Soap Family Size	49¢
Dove Liquid 32 oz.	1.31
Crystal White 48 oz.	99¢
Finish Dishwasher 65 oz.	1.92
ERA Liquid 64 oz.	2.40
Lysol Spray 18 oz.	2.39
Ajax Cleanser 40 oz.	1.66
Vanish Toilet Bowl Cleaner 12 oz.	99¢
Liquid Draino 32 oz.	97¢
Bounce 60 Sheets	2.89
Axion 38 oz.	1.81
Biz 25 oz.	1.25
Clorox 32 oz.	43¢
Brawny Towels	67¢
Silk Napkins	28¢
Glad Wrap 150 ft.	67¢
Glad Sandwich Bags 50 ct.	41¢
Reynolds Heavy Duty Foil 6-2/3 yd.	53¢
Chicken of the Sea Tuna 9 1/4 oz.	1.19
Libbys Red Salmon 7.75 oz.	1.59
Lipton Tea Bags 16 ct.	52¢
Sanka Freeze Dried Coffee 8 oz.	5.69
Mazola 48 oz.	2.46
Betty Crocker Pie Crust Mix 22 oz.	1.07
Betty Crocker Pancake Mix 56 oz.	1.24
Log Cabin Syrup 24 oz.	1.31
Betty Crocker Pancake Mix 56 oz.	1.24
Smuckers Red Raspberry Preserves 18 oz.	1.29
Jello Cheese Cake 10 1/2 oz.	89¢
Clabbergirl Baking Powder 10 oz.	43¢
Buc Wheats 15 oz.	1.03
Frosted Mini Wheats 16 oz.	1.03
Cocoa Krispies 13 oz.	1.03

# Albertson's

### AVAILABILITY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

### RAIN CHECK

We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

# Plan limit drawn

**BOISE (UPI)** — Only residential customers whose homes are heated by electricity will be eligible to participate in an Idaho Power Company re-insulation program.

The firm told the Idaho Public Utilities Commission Thursday contractual arrangement already have been worked out with a Boise bank to assist some of the company's residential customers in insulating their homes.

Under the program, customers would enter into an agreement with the utility and contractor and after work was completed and inspected, Idaho Power would pay the contractor from funds borrowed from the bank. Customers would be billed for the work in their monthly statements.

In answer to questions from PUC President Robert Lenaghan, Gordon Hansen, director of customer-service for Idaho Power, said neither residential customers who got 49 per cent of their energy from the utility nor air-conditioned their homes with electricity would qualify for the program.

Idaho Power has estimated the cost of servicing each customer who takes advantage of the insulation plan at \$14. The figure represents a forecasted cost of \$23 for time spent by a customer service representative to visit with and help the customer select a contractor and \$21 for accounting and billing costs.

The firm said the expense would not be charged to the customer but would be charged up to operating expenses and would show up in future rate cases.

Idaho Power said in essence, the administrative costs would be spread throughout the system to all ratepayers.

## Only 2 Weeks Left To Enter Our GIFT CERTIFICATE BONANZA

### Some Of The Many Winners:

- 150 Winner  
Jill Stutzman, TF
- Amy Smith  
Susan Gornick, TF
- Barbara Jean Burns, TF
- Mrs. C. J. Sigg, TF
- 15 Winners  
Candy Blewett, Kimb.  
Alice Armstrong, TF
- Barbara Rice, TF  
Charles Harris, TF  
Sandra Hammond, TF  
Dabbie Chellin, TF
- Shelda Kent, Hoesell  
Alic Dobvin, Kimb.  
Nell Wheeler, TF  
Bea Schultz, TF  
Alicia Briggs, Hansen
- James A. Frigg, TF  
Phyllis Henderson, TF  
Teresa Poolton, TF  
Karen White, TF  
Sarah Brady, Kimb.

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## BAKERY MANAGERS SPECIALS

**Bakery Sunday Only!**



**German Chocolate CAKE**  
Deliciously Rich Fresh B' Cakes. Save 1.10  
Each **2.69**

**First of The Week Specials**



**CAKE DONUTS**  
Deliciously Fresh! Great Treat In Sack Lunches! Save 58¢  
for only **12.00**



**PUMPKIN PIES**  
8 Inch Oven Fresh Pies. Really Good and Good For You. Save 30¢  
Each **99¢**

**8" Mince Meat Pies** Fresh and Tasty. Really Merry & Spiced Just Right. **1.09**

**Supreme Fruit Cakes** Tasty as Homemade. 90% Fruit & Nuts. **2.49**

Call Your Albertson's Bakery Hostess to order all your holiday needs. They will be made fresh, and ready the day you need them. We Have a Large selection of Apple, Cherry and Pumpkin Family Size Pies. Bakery Prices Effective 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

## GROCERY MANAGERS SPECIALS



**NUCOA**  
Tasty Margarine 1 lb. Save .14" **2.00** for **1.86**



**TISSUE**  
Coronet Toilet 4 Roll Pack Save 20¢ **79¢**



**CORN**  
Niblets Whole Kernel. 12 oz. Save 16¢ **3.89** for only **3.73**



**POTATO CHIPS**  
Pringles 8 oz. Regular or Ripple Save 16¢ **69¢**



**DIXIE**  
Really Convenient... Easy Day Plates 5.9 Inch **1.35**



**Camay Soap** 5 oz. Bar Save 5¢ **3.00** for only **2.95**

## Question on ballot disputed

**POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI)** — A Pocatello newspaper reported one of the questions to be placed on the Jan. 10 ballot for voters was written by an Intermountain Health Care Corp. attorney against the advice of Garth Tincock, Bannock County prosecutor.

The question reads: "Should Bannock County discontinue operating acute care hospital facilities and thus avoid future tax obligations relating thereto?"

The Idaho State Journal reported that Bannock County Commissioner L. Boyd Johnson said that question was proposed by Salt Lake City attorney Denny Farral.

The newspaper said the county prosecutor, who has been advising county commissioners on the hospital matter, was not in favor of that question being placed on the ballot. Tincock said he wanted only to ask voters if the hospital should be leased to Intermountain Health Care Corp. and whether or not the controlling boards of the hospital should be discontinued.

## MEAT MANAGERS SPECIALS



**GROUND BEEF**  
Albertson's Fresh Regular Grind. Save 10¢  
5 lb. Chub Pack **5.55** Each **2.75**



**PORK CHOPS**  
Loin, Rib End Fill Your Freezer. Save 20¢  
lb. **1.19**



**SIRLOIN STEAK**  
Albertson's Supreme Beef Boneless Top Sirloin. Save 61¢  
**1.88**

## Building contract awarded

**MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (UPI)** — A construction contract for a new three-story Courthouse Annex has been awarded to Jones Bros. Construction Co. of Mountain Home.

The firm's bid of about \$128,000 was the lowest of three offers. Others include one of slightly less than \$146,000 by W & B Corp. of Boise and one of nearly \$143,500 by Hamilton Construction of Mountain Home.

The annex is designed to look like the courthouse and will be on its south side. Contractors are not expected to remove any trees from that area.

Construction is being funded by a grant of \$115,000 from the Economic Development Administration, and ground-breaking is set for Friday.

- Beef Round Tip Roast Save 30¢ lb. **1.59**
- Thuringer Chub Armour Star 20 oz. Save 20¢ **2.49**
- Sandwich Spread Oscar Mayer 8 oz. Chub. Save 10¢ **65¢**
- Braunswieger Oscar Mayer 8 oz. Chub. Save 10¢ **63¢**
- Braunswieger Oscar Mayer 1 lb. Chub. Save 20¢ **1.19**

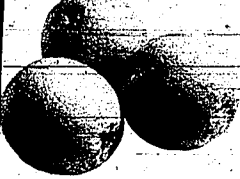


**Fishburgers**  
Save 20¢  
Booth Pre-Cooked 12 oz. Breaded **1.09**



**Wexford**  
BEVERAGEWARE by ANCHOR HOCKING  
This Week's Special **59¢**  
Footed Wine/Juice  
SPECIAL SAVINGS EACH WEEK ON FEATURED ITEMS

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California Navels. Sweet and Juicy. Save 50¢ **7.00** lbs. for **6.30**

**Cucumbers** Fresh Crisp Save 3¢ each **17¢**

**Tomatoes** Red Ripe Sliced Size. Save 20¢ **8.00** Pack **6.00**

**Live Norfolk PINE TREES** Large size Save 4.99 each **19.99**

**HANGING PLANTS** Assorted **2.99** (Save 3.00)

**CHRISTMAS TREES** Plantation Grown **13.98** (Prices Start At)

SPECIAL FOR CHRISTMAS: MEXICAN HANDPAINTED POTTERY, WROUGHT IRON STANDS AND MACRAME.

## DELI-SPECIALS!

- HENNY PENNY CHICKEN** 8 Pieces. Save 1.00 **1.99**
- BEEF STICK or THURINGER** Save 40¢ **2.29**
- SLICED BACON** Save 40¢ **1.29**
- MEAT & CHEESE 18" PARTY PLATTER** Serves 20 People Save \$5 **19.98**

Prices Effective Dec. 11-12-13, 1977

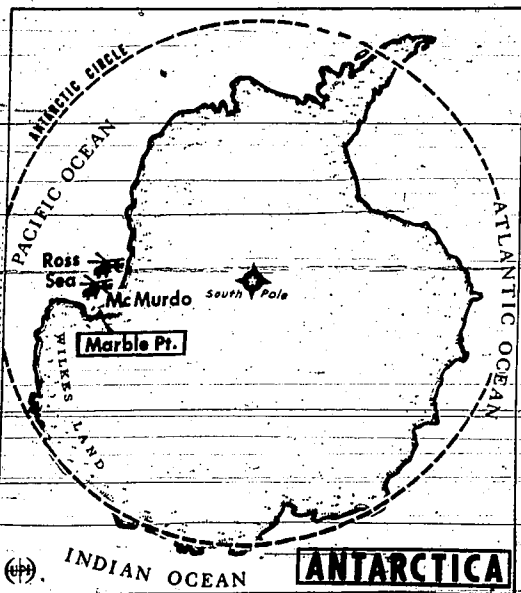


**Albertsons**



1221 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls

# Stranded on ice, 10 survive



Editors note: UPI's Honolulu Bureau Manager, Robert C. Miller, a veteran reporter in the Pacific, is in Antarctica, and filed this dispatch.

By ROBERT C. MILLER

**McMURDO, Antarctica (UPI)** — Ten people aboard two helicopters survived forced landings on Antarctica's frozen Ross Sea and have returned safely to the American base at McMurdo. None of the 10 suffered any injury despite more than three days of hurricane-force winds and 20 below zero temperatures.

A sudden storm forced the two helicopters down some 45 miles from McMurdo Saturday while they were on resupply missions in the Antarctic interior.

The helicopters were piloted, by Lt. Sam Feola of Camarillo, Calif., and a Lt. Brown of Morehead City, N.C.

The seven aboard Feola's helicopter found refuge huddled at Marble Point, but Brown, with co-pilot Ken Mathews, of Auckland, New Zealand, and crew chief Rod Law of Knoxville, Tenn., were forced down on the sea ice and spent the next three days huddled in sleeping bags while 90-mph winds drove snow which eventually engulfed their craft.

"The sky cleared for about half-an-hour Saturday night, showing we were less than a mile from the edge of the ice pack which was crumbling fast

under the high winds," Brown said.

Brown, a three-year Antarctic veteran, said they could not tie the bright orange helicopter down because they had landed on glare ice and only the fact that the wheel froze to the ice saved them from being overturned or blown into the ice-filled sea.

"We had no radio communication and knew it would be impossible to launch any search for us until the storm ended," Brown said. "All we could do was wait and pray, and I will have to spend lots of time in church to keep the promise I made to God out there on the ice."

Feola jammed his New Zealand passengers into the hut where they settled in for what was to be a three-day wait. Feola had radio communications with the New Zealand land, but Brown, Mathews and Law were all by their lonesome out on the edge of the ice pack, living off emergency rations and huddled in an unheated plane some 80 hours until the storm broke Tuesday afternoon.

It took Feola's crew three hours to dig out their plane and Brown's people finally got the snow cleared after a similar snow-shoveling job.

"The happiest moment I'll ever have is when we hooked up the battery and it showed 23 volts despite those three days and nights of subzero temperatures. And the sweetest sound was when the engine caught and we knew we were going to be able to fly home," Brown said.

Both planes landed at McMurdo within minutes of each other Tuesday, and they now hold the record of being "lost" longer than any other aircraft in Antarctica without injury or loss of life.

**VALUES! DON'T MISS SEEING ANY of THEM.** Read today's Classified Ads.

## Probe brings Zenger award

**PHOENIX (UPI)** — Bob Greene, senior editor of Newsday in Long Island, N.Y., will receive the John Peter Zenger Award at the Arizona Newspaper Association convention in Phoenix next month.

The award is presented annually by the University of Arizona for "distinguished service in behalf of freedom of the press and the people's right to know."

John Peter Zenger was a colonial publisher who was acquitted in 1734 of seditious libel in a case considered a major victory in establishing a free press in

America. Greene headed a task force of the Investigative Reporters and Editors, Inc., which spent six months in Arizona after Phoenix reporter Don Bolles was murdered in June, 1976. The task force published a series of articles early this year, detailing what it discovered about organized crime and land fraud in Arizona.

Bolles received the Zenger award last year, the first recipient to be honored posthumously.

## Saccharin warnings ordered

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The Food and Drug Administration today told the nation's grocers and other retailers they must place saccharin warning posters near the entrance to their stores and in aisles where

saccharin-containing products are sold. The regulation, published in the proposed form in the Federal Register, is a further implementation of the law President Carter signed last month delaying for 18 months

the proposed ban on saccharin and providing for consumer warnings by the industry. The poster warnings — noting saccharin has been shown to cause cancer in test animals — will have to start appearing Feb. 21.

## Fewer Americans using seat belts

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Drivers of small foreign-made cars use seat belts more than drivers of bigger American-made cars but the use of seat belts by all Americans has declined since the interlock system was eliminated, a federal traffic safety official said Friday.

A new Highway Transportation Safety Administration study also indicates women wear seat belts more than men; the young more than the old; westerners more than easterners.

The study, which surveyed 84,682 drivers in 16 cities,

found 18.5 percent of drivers used seat belts.

Forty-four percent of those who drive Volvos, which are advertised on safety factors, used belts most, followed by drivers of the Japanese-made Dodge Colt at 33.9 percent; Toyota 33.5 percent; Volkswagen 31.4 percent, and Capri 31.2 percent.

Drivers with the worst seat-belt-use records were those of the U.S.-made Pontiac Grand Prix, with only 15.2 percent seatbelt use; Lincoln Continental 14.9 percent; Mercury Cougar 14.1 percent; Cadillac 14 percent; and

Chrysler Cordoba 11.3 percent.

P. Robert Knaff, who is in charge of NHTSA research, said use of seat belts is connected to the driver's "perception of risk and safety consciousness."

But he noted the use of seat belts peaked in 1974 cars when the interlock system was mandatory. Under that system, which was eliminated in early 1975, the car would not move unless the seat belt was secured.

"The figures tend to indicate that the current system of an eight-second buzzer and a warning light are almost as

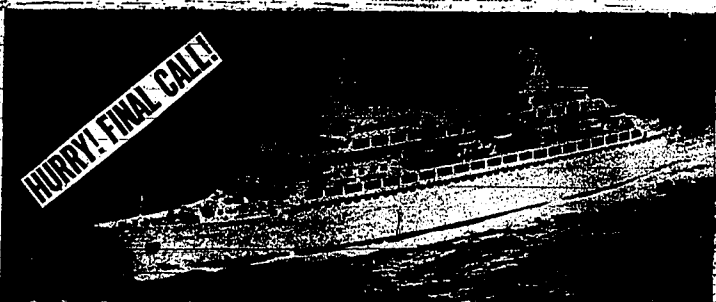
effective in encouraging seat belt use as no system at all," he said.

Knaff said people tend to use seat belts more when cars are new, and the rate declines as the car grows older.

Knaff blamed auto manufacturers for failing to move rapidly to improve the ease of use and comfort of seatbelts.

"Part of problem is attributable to the discomfort of wearing the belts," he said.

He said the study showed 3 percent more women than men use lap belts.



## TIMES-NEWS ANNUAL TOUR . . . 1978 CRUISE THE MEXICAN RIVIERA

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 ☆ Puerto Vallarta ☆ Mazatlan ☆ Cabo San Lucas

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**Claude Brown's**  
 MUSIC-FURNITURE-CARPET  
 ON THE MALL TWIN FALLS

# Despite accident, boy keeps his fighting spirit

EL CAJON, Calif. (UPI) — Twelve-year-old Keith Hulin, who looks out the world through a face mask covering the disfiguring burns he suffered 10 months ago, always wanted to be a boxer, but now he says he may become a lawyer instead.

"I can sit down and talk and make a lot of money that way," says the sixth grader, still bandaged from head to toe but back in the classroom and on the mend.

Keith suffered third-degree burns over 85 percent of his body when he tried to build a fire with gasoline in a homemade fort last February.

He spent six months in bed. With the help of a tutor he kept up with his studies and when school resumed in September he took his place in class.

"He wears a face mask as well as a head-to-toe skin covering called a jockit.

For weeks it was difficult for him to sit and he attended classes at Terraced School High School only part-time.

"He just started going a full day two weeks ago," said his mother, Maxine Hulin.

"Now Keith does just about everything he always did, except fight."

"Oh God!" Mrs. Hulin said. "I had so much trouble with him fighting, you couldn't believe it. He wanted to be a boxer."

But the accident hasn't robbed Keith of his fighting spirit. Mrs. Hulin said he is rolling with the punch of his grotesque appearance.

"His attitude is unbelievable," she said. "There's no way I could cope with it. He really was a good-looking little boy."

His schoolmates and neighborhood chums have accepted Keith and his bandages without reservation, and he rides his skateboard and a bicycle with enthusiasm.

School officials worked hard to get him back to school in September because of their concern that other students might taunt or ridicule him.

Vice Principal Robert Sanford said Keith's teacher, Miss Barbara Martucci, deserves most of the credit. She explained the problem to Keith's classmates, and when he returned, Sanford said, "They had a sort of question and-answer time, so he told them all about it, all out in the open, and it wasn't any big deal after that."

Keith, who was hospitalized at the University Hospital Burn Center in San Diego and at the Shrine Burn Center in Galveston, Texas, still receives treatment every three months.

Mrs. Hulin, a divorcee, quit her job as a gift shop manager to devote full time to her son.

She's grateful to the Shriners, who have paid most of the expense, amounting to more than \$1,000 a day at times.

Keith is one of five of Mrs. Hulin's children, and a few days ago he became an uncle when older sister, Donna Haltain had a baby, Carl Lynn.

"A lot of times babies look at him and cry," his mother said. "But he doesn't back off. He wins them over."

## Carter sees Camp David as part of home

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter views the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md. as an extension of his residence and has prohibited his staff from making a public guest list there, a spokesman said Friday.

The policy first came to light during Carter's Thanksgiving holiday at the closely guarded camp in Catoctin National Park.

The question came up again Friday when a reporter asked if Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., who is suffering from "inoperable cancer," would be a guest at the camp this weekend.

Deputy press secretary Rex Granum declined to answer, reiterating the policy stated initially by press secretary Jody Powell that Carter considers Camp David his private residence.

It was understood that Humphrey, who is suffering from "inoperable cancer," would be a guest at the camp this weekend.

Richard Nixon who often spent weekends there while he was president, was the last to be decided to fire top aides H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman as the Watergate scandal began to unravel.

The camp was first called Shangri-la when it was

retreat, but left out others, causing some hurt feelings.

Camp David has been used as an official meeting place between heads of state.

It was a favorite retreat for Richard Nixon who often spent weekends there while he was president. It was the last to be decided to fire top aides H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman as the Watergate scandal began to unravel.

established in the Franklin Roosevelt era. Dwight Eisenhower renamed it Camp David after his grandson, David Eisenhower.

John Kennedy kept that name, but Johnson had it designated "Camp Three" while he was president.

Nixon reinstated the name Camp David. The retreat, 70 miles from Washington, is enclosed with a barbed wire and guarded by full contingent of Marines.



BURN VICTIM KEITH HULIN, 12 wears face mask on bicycle ride.

## BLM alters policy on juniper permits

BURLEY — The Bureau of Land Management has announced a change from an earlier announcement on issuing and selling juniper Christmas tree permits.

It was previously announced that the juniper tree permits would be issued in two areas at \$100 per family. The areas are eight miles south of Oakley on the east side of Goose Creek drainage and one-fourth mile northeast of the Connor Creek Store.

In the Connor Creek Store area there will be a fee of \$1 per tree. In the Oakley area the trees will be free to the public on a one tree per family basis.

The area near Oakley is the site of a past chalking and seeding project. There are many various-sized juniper trees invading this area so to help remove and control their spread and establishment, the trees are not offered to area residents at no cost.

The area has many trees but will require some searching to find the appropriate tree for Christmas use.

Permits will be available at the Burley district office located two miles south of Burley on the Oakley Highway until Dec. 20. Office hours are from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Nick Cozokos, BLM district manager, reminds residents that "only juniper trees may be cut and a permit is required, including one for the tree cut in the Oakley area, before the trees are cut."

## Today Kelly Blixton works as an electrician. She used to be a waitress.

Kelly enjoyed traveling and working at odd jobs, but it wasn't always fun. "I went through a long period of feeling dissatisfied with myself and what I was doing. I hadn't achieved anything."

Kelly decided to go to a technical school. Now she's an apprentice electrician and loves it.

Over a million such technical jobs are waiting to be filled. And usually it takes only two years of technical training to qualify.

If you feel confused or dead-ended, take a tip from Kelly: "You can be more than you are. Write to 'Careers' for a free record brochure full of entertaining, unbiased information that tells you how."

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Box 111 Washington, D.C. 20044



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<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Continental 110 POCKET CAMERA</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">With Built-In Electronic Flash</p> <p style="text-align: center;">No. 555 <b>\$19.99</b> Reg. 29.95</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>With Telephoto Lens</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">No. T-52 <b>\$31.95</b> Reg. 49.95</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>G.E. DIGITAL ALARM CLOCK</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$9.99</b> Reg. 16.99</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>AC-DC Cassette TAPE RECORDER</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$29.99</b> Reg. 42.95</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>13" Solid State COLOR T.V.</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$279.99</b> Reg. 399.00</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>7 Band PORTABLE RADIO</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">No. 5300 <b>\$29.99</b> Reg. 49.95</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>IRONSTONE MUGS</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Assorted Styles <b>97¢</b> Reg. 1.98</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Mighty Chef FOOD PROCESSOR</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">No. 1010 <b>\$69.77</b> Reg. 89.95</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Schick DRYING STICK</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">DS-10 <b>\$14.99</b> Reg. 22.99</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Lady Schick QUICK CURL</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">CI-5 <b>\$8.99</b> Reg. 12.99</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Superior Electric DELUXE DONUT MAKER</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. 21.95 <b>\$17.77</b> No. 116-T</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>AM/FM CLOCK RADIO</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. 19.95 <b>\$12.99</b> No. 80093</p>	

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# Minico falls to Meridian, Capital

**MERIDIAN** — The Meridian Warriors uncorked a 22-point fourth quarter Saturday night to roar from behind and whip the Minico Spartans 80-69.

It was the second defeat of the weekend for the Spartans, who bowed to the tall Capital Eagles 83-45 in Friday's action. Minico had to go without 55 Junior Bob Bryce Saturday night due to a foot injury sustained against Capital.

Saturday night the Spartans started out hot and dominated things inside against the shorter Warriors.

But some of the shooting gloss began thinning in the third period as Meridian outscored the Spartans 19-12 and closed to within one point. In the fourth quarter it was a

Meridian	Minico
Points	80
Rebounds	32
Assists	18
Steals	12
Blocks	8
Fouls	15
Timeouts	3
Minutes	40

# Dietrich stays undefeated, beats Rockland, North Gem

**DIETRICH** — The Dietrich blitzed North Gem with 28 points in the first quarter to roll into its fourth straight decision 61-50 Saturday night.

The Devils' offense picked Rockland 59-58 Friday night, boomed into a 29-9 lead over the first eight minutes and were up by as much as 28 points in coasting home.

Friday night Dietrich pulled out its second one-point victory in three outings by nipping the Rockland Bulldogs 59-58.

Mark Perron's free throw

Dietrich	North Gem
Points	61
Rebounds	35
Assists	20
Steals	15
Blocks	10
Fouls	18
Timeouts	4
Minutes	40

# Indians defeat Shelley 70-57 after bowing to Rigby 70-52

**SHELLEIGH** — The Buhl Indians opened fast Saturday night and went on to defeat the Shelly Russells 70-57 to gain a split in a weekend tour through Eastern Idaho.

Defending A-2 state champion Rigby, returning to the scene of their third victory of the season, opened the night Friday night.

Shelley and Rigby hit 18 of Buhl's first 21 points and the Indians stayed ahead in Shelley's half.

Shelley did pull to within five points in the third quarter, thanks to some turnovers and steals of its press. But Buhl steadied and was pulling away by the end of the quarter.

Friday night Rigby slipped

Indians	Shelley
Points	70
Rebounds	30
Assists	18
Steals	12
Blocks	8
Fouls	16
Timeouts	3
Minutes	40

# Wood River outlasts Trojans

**HAILEY** — Wood River held the hot hand one quarter longer than Wendell to beat the Trojans 59-51 for their third victory of the season, one more than they won all last year.

The game was a cliffhanger throughout the first three quarters as both teams put the ball through the hoop at about a 50 percent clip.

In the decisive last period, the Wolverines turned a 45-44 third quarter lead into the final victory margin behind key buckets by Jeff Jones and Bob Smith.

Jones had 18 points on the night and Shay picked up 20 for the Wolverines, while the Trojans' Behrens led all scorers with 21.

Wood River controlled the backboard despite a hand disadvantage and despite the loss of center Mike Watson in the first quarter.

Wilson dove for a loose ball,

Wood River	Trojans
Points	59
Rebounds	35
Assists	20
Steals	15
Blocks	10
Fouls	18
Timeouts	4
Minutes	40

# USC nips Duke

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)** — Steve Smith and Paul Henderson combined for 17 points in the final 1:38 of overtime to enable Southern California to outlast Duke, 87-81, in an intercollegiate contest Saturday night.

Smith tallied on a driving five-foot jumper to break a 77-77 deadlock with 8 seconds remaining.

Henderson increased the Trojans margin to 30-77 by making the first of a one-and-one three throw situation 18 seconds later.

The Trojans, led by Cliff Robinson with 21 points, dominated the game until the final four minutes when he went to the bench with five personals.

## Murtaugh girls topple Hornets

**MURTAUGH** — The Murtaugh girls turned small leads throughout the night and nipped the Declo girls 24-21.

It was a low scoring affair with Hart's 15 points keeping Declo in the game. Declo managed a tie at 16 early in the fourth period but Murtaugh's Curtis potted four free throws to haul the Devils to safety.

Declo ... 2 8 12 21  
Murtaugh ... 6 10 16 24  
Declo ... Hart 15, Anderson 8, Bailey 4, Murtaugh — Brasler 6, Breeding 10, Curtis 4, Boley 4.

# Richfield outlasts Castleford 62-59

**RICHFIELD** — The Richfield Tigers cranked up their fast break and held narrow margins over the Castleford Wolves all the way Saturday night — in posting a 62-59 decision.

Richfield took the lead for keeps in the second quarter but Castleford was always just a bucket or two away.

The Tigers moved out to their biggest lead — at eight points in the fourth period

Richfield	Castleford
Points	62
Rebounds	30
Assists	18
Steals	12
Blocks	8
Fouls	15
Timeouts	3
Minutes	40

# Filer pins first loss on Gooding

**FILER** — The Filer Wildcats weathered a 34-point scoring effort by Dirk Wagenaar and defeated the Gooding Senators 65-63 Saturday night.

It was the first loss in four outings for the Senators while Filer squeaked up a 1-1.

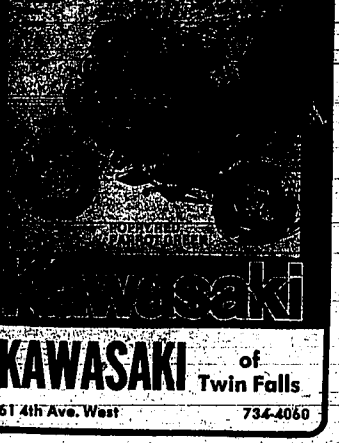
Filer held precarious leads throughout the game with Gooding taking over just once midway through the fourth period.

# William and Mary nips Montana 61-60

**PROVO, Utah (UPI)** — Faced by Senior John Lowenhaupt, William and Mary College defeated Montana 61-60 to win the championship in the fourth annual Cougar — Classic Basketball Tournament Saturday night.

In an earlier consolation contest, California State-Fullerton broke open a tight game in the closing minutes to beat host Brigham Young University 80-76.

Lowenhaupt, whose steady play earned him the tournament's most valuable player award, scored 18 points — 12 of them in the final minute, scoring 6 points. But it was too late.



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# Bobcats blitz rips off two victories

**BURLEY** — The Burley Bobcats got two fine performances out of the Kerbs-Davis-Kerbs running machine to whip Caldwell 62-45 Saturday night and Jerome 75-43 Friday night.

At home Saturday, the game was tied 23-23 at the half before the Bobcats' full-court zone press could take control of the game.

But in that period the press forced several key turnovers in the backcourt which either Gordy Kerbs or Kelly Davis converted into buckets, and the Bobcats outscored Caldwell 18-11 in the period and just increased the pressure and their lead in the final period.

Friday night the blitzkrieg came in the second quarter. Burley led 14-12 after the first quarter, but in the second quarter the Bobcats outscored the Tigers 23-13 to pretty well settle the issue.

Burley	Caldwell
Points	62
Rebounds	30
Assists	18
Steals	12
Blocks	8
Fouls	15
Timeouts	3
Minutes	40

# New Mexico State tops ISU 102-89

**LAS CRUCES, N.M. (UPI)** — Sophomore center Albert Jones scored 21 points to lead New Mexico State to a 102-89 win over Idaho State in the final of the Roadrunner Invitational Tournament.

The victory marked the fifth time in eight years the Eagles have won their own tournament.

In the consolation game, seniors Henry Taylor and Michael Edwards combined for 45 points to lead Pan American to an easy 78-63 win

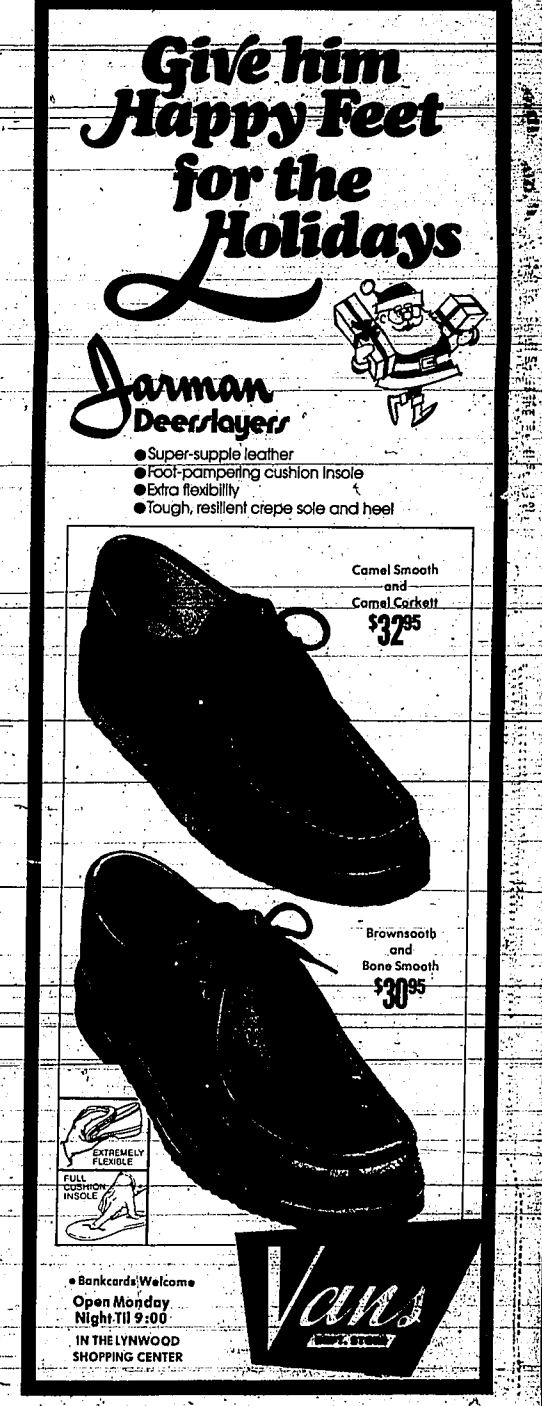
NM State	ISU
Points	102
Rebounds	35
Assists	20
Steals	15
Blocks	10
Fouls	18
Timeouts	4
Minutes	40



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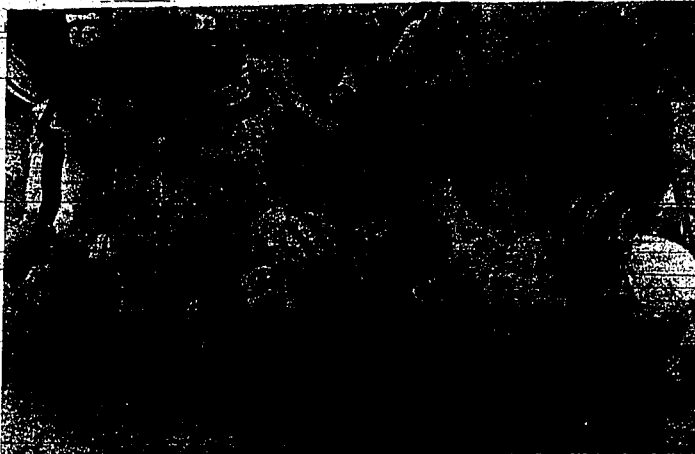
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**LEHIGH'S Dale Vlaskey pounces on a loose ball for a touchdown during his team's 33-0 romp over Jacksonville in the NCAA division II final.**

## Lehigh grabs division 2 title

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (UPI) — Mike Rieker threw two touchdown passes and ran for another to guide Lehigh to an easy 33-0 victory over Jacksonville State in the Pioneer Bowl Saturday, giving the Engineers their first NCAA Division 2 championship. Jacksonville's chances of victory were ruined with 22 seconds left in the first period when starting quarterback Bobby Ray Green left the game with a concussion. The Gamecocks also turned the

ball over six times. Lehigh, which finished with a 12-2 record, controlled the ball for all but 11 plays of the second quarter and thoroughly dominated the Gamecocks in the second half. Rieker scored on a 1-yard run in the second period and finished the quarter by hitting Steve Krieger with a 10-yard touchdown pass. Dave April scored from the one for Lehigh midway through the third period. Mike Ford added a 7-yard scoring run late in the third quarter and the duo of Rieker and Krieger teamed on a 7-yard touchdown pass in the final period. The opening quarter was scoreless, but Jacksonville, which ended the year at 11-3, was threatening as the period came to close. The Engineers had a first and 10 situation at the Jacksonville 23 when Green scrambled for six yards. But the quarterback took a hard shot and had to be taken from the field on a stretcher. Two downs later Green's replacement, sophomore Mike Watts, lost 19 yards on third down and fumbled the ball away to Lehigh's Greg Clark at the Engineers 38. Lehigh promptly drove 62 yards and scored on Rieker's run. Ford, who gained 83 yards on 13 carries, was voted the game's most valuable offensive player while Clark was selected the leading defensive player of the game.

## Redskins nip Cards to stay in chase for NFC's wildcard

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Mark Rypien booted four field goals and Mike Thomas and Calvin Hill scored touchdowns Saturday, giving the Washington Redskins a 26-20 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals and the inside shot at the NFC wildcard playoff berth. Billy Kilmer, getting his first start in seven games, hit 14 of 28 passes for 120 yards, including a 14-yard scoring pass to Hill. Kilmer also hobbled 12 yards on a third-and-11 to keep alive the Redskins' final scoring drive, which ended with a 4-yard dash. The touchdown, which followed a Washington record of Terry Meluff's fumble at the St. Louis 41, gave

the Redskins a 26-13 lead with 11 minutes to play. On the Cardinals' next play from scrimmage, Jim Hart spotted Metcalf streaking across the middle and threw a 68-yard scoring strike to make it 28-20. St. Louis got the ball back at mid-field with about five minutes left in the game, but the drive ended at the Washington 34. The Cardinals also moved downfield in the final minute but Redskins' safety Eddie Brown intercepted a Hart pass in the end zone to clinch the victory. Hart, apparently affected by the 14-degree temperatures and a slippery turf, hit only seven-of-29 passes for 156 yards and had three passes intercepted. Both teams had 7-5 records going into the game, with Washington facing Los Angeles in its final game, and St. Louis visiting Tampa Bay.

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The Redskins' next play from scrimmage, Jim Hart spotted Metcalf streaking across the middle and threw a 68-yard scoring strike to make it 28-20. St. Louis got the ball back at mid-field with about five minutes left in the game, but the drive ended at the Washington 34. The Cardinals also moved downfield in the final minute but Redskins' safety Eddie Brown intercepted a Hart pass in the end zone to clinch the victory. Hart, apparently affected by the 14-degree temperatures and a slippery turf, hit only seven-of-29 passes for 156 yards and had three passes intercepted. Both teams had 7-5 records going into the game, with Washington facing Los Angeles in its final game, and St. Louis visiting Tampa Bay.

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# Bengals defeat Steelers for edge in division race

CINCINNATI (UPI) — "We beat them and we beat them right," said a grinning Cincinnati Coach Bill Johnson in the jubilant Bengals' locker room Saturday. "The 'beat them right' declaration referred to the necessary seven-point victory margin the Bengals just barely managed in whipping the Pittsburgh Steelers 17-10. Had the Cincinnati victory been by six points or less, Pittsburgh still would have been in command in the race for the AFC Central Division playoff berth. But the seven-point win means Cincinnati need only beat Houston next week to make the playoffs. And Johnson was more than aware of just how precarious the winning margin had been. "I'm really kind of shaky," he said while his players were whooping it up after the game. "It's an emotional thing." Pittsburgh had beaten Cincinnati the last six times the teams had played and the Steelers also had a reputation for beating the Bengals in important games. "All that garbage about Pittsburgh's superiority and psychological edge is gone now," mapped Johnson. "We beat them and we beat them right." But like all coaches, Johnson immediately started worrying about next Sunday's game at Houston. Should the Oilers upset Cincinnati, Pittsburgh would still beat the Bengals out of the playoffs. "This one is nice, but the big

game is next week," decided Johnson. "It's an extremely difficult job to get up again after you've reached a peak and no doubt we reached a peak today." Bengals wide receiver Pat McNally, who caught the game-winning 43-yard touchdown pass from Ken Anderson, also was thinking ahead to Houston. Just minutes after Saturday's win. "We've got to beat Houston," said McNally. "Although the win over Pittsburgh means more in the heart, the Houston game means just as much as this one."

## Michigan downs Dayton

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Junior Tom Stayton and freshman Mike McGee sparked a second-half surge Saturday that carried 11th-ranked Michigan past Dayton 71-61 in a non-conference game. The Flyers, 4-2, slowed down Michigan, 4-1, and led by as many as eight points, 28-20, en route to a 22-27 halftime lead. But Stayton started running and in two spurts went ahead to stay. Stayton, who scored 10 points in the game, hit a shot with 11:03 left to put Michigan ahead for the first time, 47-46, and then completed a string of 10 straight Michigan points with a basket which put the Wolverines up 61-46 with 10:11 to play. In between, he blocked a shot by Erv Giddings and assisted on a basket by McGee. McGee and Dave Baxter each scored 18 points, while Joel Thompson added 15 for Michigan. Dayton got a game-high 23 points from Jim Pessen and 11 from Giddings.

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## Abilene cops NAIA crown

SEATTLE (UPI) — Tallback Alex Davis scored two first-half touchdowns to spark Abilene Christian to a 24-7 victory over Southwestern Oklahoma and the NAIA championship in the first annual Apple Bowl. Davis scored on a 2-yard run in the first quarter and an 8-yard burst in the second period. Davis' backup, Charles Tindol, scored the third Wildcat touchdown from six yards out in the final period and linebacker Ray Nunez accounted for the Wildcat's other first-quarter points with a 27-yard field goal.

## Pasadena wins jr. rose bowl

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Pasadena City College used the passing of Bill Sheldon Paris and the running of Little James DeCuir, to roll over outclassed Jones County Junior College of Ellisville, Miss., 38-9 Saturday in the 23rd Junior Rose Bowl game. Paris, a 6-foot-3 205-pound sophomore from Vancouver, British Columbia, hit on 14 of 22 passes for 207 yards and one touchdown while the DeCuir, a 5-foot-9 175-pound freshman from Monrovia, Calif., carried the ball 15 times for 156 yards and one score. "A disappointing crowd of 15,566, smallest in the history of the Junior Rose Bowl, turned out for what might have been the last JRB game. The game was revived last season after a nine-year lapse and just 21,200 were in attendance in 1976. In 1975, Bakerfield, Calif., beat Ellsworth, Iowa.

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### Baylor asks Angels to trade him away

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Outfielder Don Baylor has asked the California Angels to trade him because he does not want to be used only as a designated hitter, it was reported Saturday.

"I'd rather play somewhere else than be designated hitter with the Angels again," Baylor told the Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram. "I want to be out there in the outfield playing every day."

Baylor, signed as a free agent by the Angels last season for \$1.6 million over six years, hit 253 with 25 home runs and 75 runs batted in.

About criticism that his throwing arm is weak, Baylor said, "I've seen guys on Bobby Bonds and Joe Rudi. How many guys do they throw out to win a game? Billy Evans plays center field for the world champions and can be thrown? I feel all that is overstated."

"Being a designated hitter is just like pinch hitting four times a game. You have to turn your emotions on and turn them off."

Baylor and his agent Jerry Kapstein have asked Angels' general manager Buzzie Bavasi to seek a trade, preferably to Texas because his home is in Austin.

### A's sell Blue, Kuhn bridles

HONOLULU (UPI) — Even though he wasn't at the winter baseball meetings, Oakland manager Charlie Finley says he is pleased with the deal he made for pitcher Vida Blue, to Cincinnati for \$1.5 million in a deal bound to result in another heated head-on confrontation with his arch antagonist, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Eighteen months ago Kuhn vetoed an attempt by Finley to sell Blue to the New York Yankees for \$1.5 million, resulting in a court suit which eventually was appealed. Kuhn, who also set aside Finley's effort to sell outfielder Joe Rudi and Rolfe Fingers to the Boston Red Sox for \$8-million last same day, voided them because he felt the sales weren't in the best interests of baseball.

"This time Finley got a player, 24-year-old first baseman Dave Stewart, thrown in with the cash. But once again Kuhn has seen fit to question the deal."

"I am advising Cincinnati and Oakland that I am calling a bluff relative to the Blue-Kuhn deal," Kuhn said in a prepared statement. "I believe the deal raises substantial questions as to whether I should expect to have the hearing in the next seven to 10 days."

"I would not plan to have anything more to say on this subject until I have heard the views of the clubs."

Kuhn's announcement shocked the Reds, who feel they have landed the left-handed starting pitcher they need to regain the National League West title next year. But they were optimistic the commissioner would ultimately okay the transaction.

"We feel that there is no reason why it shouldn't be approved," said Reds' President Bob Howsam.

### Indiana drubs Murray St.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Guard Mike Woodson scored 21 points Saturday to lead Indiana to an 85-61 victory over Murray State.

Forward Mike Huff topped Murray State with 27 points. Indiana moved to a commanding 55-27 lead with about 17 minutes to go in the second half. Coach Bobby Knight played mainly substitutes to finish out the game.

Besides Woodson, Hoosiers in double figures were Steve Riley with 18 points, Tommy Baker with 18 and Glen Grunwald with 10.

Johnny Thirskill added 15 points for Murray State.

Indiana now has a 2-1 record. Murray State is 2-3.

### Cauthen sets record

NEW YORK (UPI) — Teenage jockey Steve Cauthen, who last month became the first rider to score \$5-million in purses in one year, Saturday broke the \$6 million mark, riding two winners and placing second twice at Aqueduct.

The 17-year-old jockey was \$14,750 short of the mark going into Saturday's card, but then rode Mini Styla to victory in the first race, placed second with Arthur Rock. In the fourth race and passed \$8 million with a win in the \$25,000 sixth race allowance aboard Little Magellan.

Another second-place finish in the seventh race put his earnings for 1977 at \$4,007,880. Cauthen, who started riding in New York in November, 1976, is also the nation's leading rider to races won with 475 victories.

### Arkansas tops Sooners

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Arkansas guard Sidney Moncrief shook off a first-half injury to score 25 points and lead the six-ranked Razorbacks to a 64-53 victory over Oklahoma Saturday.

Moncrief went to the bench with a dislocated finger midway through the first period, but the 6-foot-4 junior returned two minutes later to pump in nine points, giving Arkansas a 31-17 halftime lead.

The Sooners trailed by as much as 19 in the second half at 49-30 with nine minutes to play, but managed to draw within nine with 55 seconds left behind a charge led by sophomore guard Aaron Curry.

Curry entered the game midway through the final half and poured in 13 of his 17 points to spark a drive in which Oklahoma scored six unanswered field goals.

### Michigan St. wins

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Greg Kelsner hit a season-high 25 points and grabbed 14 rebounds Saturday, leading Michigan State to a 79-57 rout of Western Michigan in a non-conference game.

Michigan used a full-court zone press at the start of the game and took an 18-8 lead after 5:51 on the way to its fourth win in five games.

Kelsner scored 21 of his points in the first half and freshman Earvin Johnson added 11 to stake the Spartans to a 44-28 halftime lead. MSU also forced Western into 11 first-half turnovers.

Dunks by Kelsner and Johnson early in the second half helped move the Spartans to a 21-point lead. Johnson finished the game with 18 points, and freshman center Jay Vincent added 17.

Western Michigan, 3-3, was led by Rod Curry's 11 points.

### Marquette beats Florida

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Butch Lee scored 36 points and Bernard Toome added 18 to lead defending NCAA champion Marquette to an 81-67 victory over previously unbeaten Florida Saturday night.

The victory was Marquette's fourth without a defeat and their eighth in a row dating back to last season.

Toome, who went scoreless in the Warriors' last two games, scored six points in the only minutes of the second half as Marquette outscored Florida 123 to take a 51-37 lead.

Florida closed to within four points with 1:45 left, but the Warriors then ran out 21 straight points to clinch the victory.

Claron finished with 21 points and Malcolm Cesare had 18 to lead Florida, now 3-1.

### N.C. batters Rochester

CHARLETT, N.C. (UPI) — Freshman Al Wood, starting for the injured Mike O'Keefe, scored 18 points to lead second-ranked North Carolina to a 70-43 victory over Rochester Saturday night.

Wood scored eight points in his first seven minutes of the game as the Tar Heels raced ahead 22-0. Then he connected on his first five field goal attempts in the second half.

### Syracuse tops Bonnies 107-81

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Tenth-ranked Syracuse University coasted to a 107-81 victory over St. Bonaventure University Saturday behind the shooting of senior forward Marty Byrnes, who scored 25 points.

St. Bonaventure, 3-1, could only hang in with the Orange for the first 10 minutes of the game before the inside shooting of Byrnes and 6-8 sophomore forward Louis Orr, who had 18 points, took its toll.

Syracuse, 6-1, took a 19-point lead at halftime and stretched its margin to 20 within eight minutes of the second half.

### N.C. State thumps Lions

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — North Carolina State thumped a 7-1 lead and remained in front throughout to easily defeat Penn State, 76-60, Saturday night.

Tony Warren led the Wolfpack with 16 points, 14 of them in the first half in which he scored 12 points in 16 minutes.

Also scoring in double figures for the Wolfpack were Charles "Hawkeye" Whitney with 15 points, Art Jones with 14 and Clyde Austin with 11.

# Spain passes Canada in world cup

MANILA, The Philippines (UPI) — Severiano Ballesteros and Antonio Garrido rallied and overtook Canada Saturday to grab a three-stroke lead for defending champion Spain, with one cup to go in the 1977 World Cup Golf Championship.

Ballesteros, Spain's 20-year-old sensation, played virtually flawless golf and fired a Sunday par 63 for the day's best round, scoring three birdies and paring the rest of the holes.

Garrido turned in a respectable 73 to give Spain a 54-hole total of 449 — three shots better than Canada, which was leading in the first two days.

Canadiana George Knudson and Dave Barr faltered with respective cards of 78 and 79 to post a three-day total of 442.

Japan vaulted into contention at 445, bying South Africa and even surpassing The Philippines, which came in at 447.

Italy and Taiwan were locked at 448, followed by the United States and South Korea at 449 and New Zealand at 452.

Veteran South African pro Gary Player shot a 1-over-par 73, but it was enough for him to maintain the lead in the individual standings after earlier rounds of 72 and 68.

U.S. Open champion Hubert Green, who like teammate Lanny Wadkins, was countering difficulties in taming the tricky, slow greens at the Wack Wack Golf and Country Club course, held on to runner-up position so far despite his 77.

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# Long Beach State stuns Utah 80-79

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Long Beach State recovered from a 16-point second-half deficit to upset 12th-ranked Utah 80-79 Saturday night and grab the title in the 10th annual Utah Classic.

Classic MVP Rickie Williams stole the ball from Utah's Jeff Judkins with 1:44 left in the game and raced the length of the floor for a slam dunk that proved to be the winning basket for the 49ers.

Utah expanded its 42-34 halftime lead to a 59-43 margin early in the second half, but Long Beach State then out-

scored the Utes 23-7 to tie the score and finally pull ahead for good on Larry Hudson's basket with two minutes to go.

Guards Williams and Martin led Long Beach State with 20 and 18 points while Judkins led all scorers with 24 points and 11 rebounds.

Burrell McGhee scored 20 points — and Kent Stalock's deliberate offense controlled the ball as the Golden Flash edged San Jose State 59-52 Saturday night in the consolation game at the Utah Classic.

McGhee was steady

throughout the game, scoring 10 points in each half. And forward Trent Grooms added 16 points for Kent State — all in the first half as the Golden Flash led 31-22 at intermission.

Kent State took the lead early in the first half and the Spartans never caught up. Center Stan Hill was high for San Jose State with only 10 points. The Flashies outshot the Spartans 54 percent to 46, and controlled the rebounds 33-20.

Kent State is now 1-3 while San Jose State drops to 1-4.

## Weber edges Utags in OT

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Unbeaten Weber State scored the opening seven points in

overtime Saturday night to hand Utah State its first loss of the season, the Wildcats

beating the Aggies 84-79 in an extra-point game.

Sophomore guard Bruce Collins scored 19 points — four in overtime — in leading Weber State's balanced attack. The 6-foot Collins came alive in the second half, scoring 17 points after the intermission break.

The Wildcats led by five points with three minutes left in regulation time, but let Utah State tie the score, sending the game into overtime deadlocked 71-71.

Dave Johnson added 18 points for Weber State — 14 in the second half. Ben Howland hit 14 points, and reserve forward Rob McKone hit 10 points. Johnson had 11 rebounds.

Mike Santos, USU's 6-foot-8 center, outbattled Weber State's 7-foot Dick Smith in the game. Santos led all scorers with 29 points and 14 rebounds. But Oscar Williams was next high scorer for the Aggies with only 14 points.

Weber State out rebounded Utah State 50-36 in winning its fourth straight game. USU is now 4-1, losing its first game of the season away from home.

## A State edges Houston

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — Houston's Cecil Rose, who made only two of 12 shots from the floor, missed a 15-foot jumper at the buzzer and Arizona State escaped with a 79-78 victory over the Cougars Saturday night.

After Mike Schultz brought the Cougars to within one on the second of two free throws, ASU added a pair of free throws with 33 seconds left. With 27 seconds to go, Rose connected from the field to make it 79-78.

Arizona State's Steve Haskins scored 24 points and 11 rebounds. Rose scored 17 points and 10 rebounds. Schultz scored 12 points and 10 rebounds. Haskins had 11 rebounds.

## Huskies trim Seattle

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Washington Huskies breezed by the Seattle University Chieftains, 85-68, Saturday night behind Kim Stewart's 20 points.

After Mike Schultz brought the Huskies five minutes at the start of the game to step out with the score tied at 2-2, Mike Nell and Stewart went to town with back-door layups and fastbreaks to lead UW to a 19-12 lead after 10 minutes of play.

Stewart scored 20 points and 10 rebounds. Nell scored 12 points and 10 rebounds. Schultz scored 12 points and 10 rebounds.

## Cowboys top Denver

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — Charles Bradley and Tony Barnett made the key points in the final two minutes to hold off Denver Saturday night and give Wyoming an 86-77 decision over the Pioneers.

Ken Vecchio led the Cowboys with 18 points while Bradley had 14 and Barnett 13 in running Wyoming's record to 32.

Denver had a two-point halftime lead but Wyoming opened up a 10-point advantage at 70-60.

The Pioneers, however, came back to trail by only one at 77-73 with 1:53 remaining.

Bradley scored 18 points and 10 rebounds. Barnett scored 13 points and 10 rebounds. Vecchio scored 12 points and 10 rebounds.

## Kentucky's Adolph Rupp dies at 76

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Adolph Rupp, the winningest basketball coach in college history, died Saturday night in Kentucky Medical Center. He was 76.

Rupp, who retired after 42 years as coach of the University of Kentucky basketball team in 1972, was admitted to the medical center Nov. 9, suffering from cancer of the spine.

Rupp won more games — 874 — than any other college basketball coach in history and led the Kentucky Wildcats to four national titles, 27 Southeastern-Conference titles and five Sugar Bowl Tournament championships.

"The Baron of Basketball," more than any other man, is credited with upgrading the game throughout the Southeastern Conference, a conference that has held its title regard before he came on the scene in 1930.

## Palomino keeps boxing title by kayoing Palacio in 13th

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Carlos Palomino retained his World Boxing Council welterweight title Saturday night by knocking out Mexico's Jose Palacios 39 seconds into the 13th round of a scheduled 15-round at the Olympic Auditorium.

Making his fourth successful title defense of the year, the Mexican born Palomino, 147, scored the fight's only knockdown with a vicious overhand right that set Palacios, 148½, to the canvas for the full count.

Palomino, now a resident of Huntington Beach, Calif., had his hands full with his tough Mexican opponent although he

was in charge of the fight at the finish. Palacios took the right hand on the chin and started to throw a punch as Palomino stepped back, but the challenger's legs wobbled and he toppled to the canvas where referee John Thomas counted him out on his knees.

Palomino recorded his 16th knockout in improving his record to 25-1 while Palacios suffered his eighth defeat against 43 victories.

A disappointed crowd of 3,505 paid a gross gate of \$84,710 to watch the 28-year-old Palomino fight Palacios, 29. Before the end, Palacios gave Palomino some anxious moments, scoring effectively

with chopping rights to the face.

Palomino appeared to get eight of the first 12 rounds with left hooks and rights to the head, but near the end of the 10th round, Palacios stunned Palomino with a right to the head and Palomino's eyes locked glass.

In the 11th, Palomino took charge again. Palacios was thrown to the canvas after throwing a hard right that found air in the fourth round. Thomas ruled it a slip.

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## Purdue ekes past Arizona by 80-78

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Purdue broke away from Arizona early in the second half and then held on to break Arizona's consecutive home court winning streak with an 80-78 victory Saturday night.

The game was Arizona's first non-conference loss at home and stopped the Wildcats' home court victory string at 28.

Arizona had a chance to tie the game with two seconds

remaining but sophomore Robby Dosty could not convert a one and one free throw. The game saw all five starters for both teams landing in double figures.

Jerry Slichting of Purdue and Phil Taylor of Arizona both scored 19. Kenny Davis had 17 for Arizona with Dosty and Russell Brown both connecting for 15. Walter Jordan had 17 for the Boilermakers and 7-foot center Joe Barry Carroll added 16.

## Irish nip UCLA

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Forward Dave Battson scored 22 points to lead third-ranked Notre Dame to a 69-66 victory over fifth-ranked UCLA Saturday night in a nationally televised game.

The 6-foot-9 235-pound senior, who had averaged only 12.1 points in Notre Dame's previous five victories, had 19 in the first half, hitting nine of 11 attempts from the floor as the Irish shot a blistering 61.3 percent.

Battson also hit two free throws with 22 seconds left to give Notre Dame a 67-64 margin.

UCLA, which trailed by 14 three times in the first half, battled furiously in the second half and took the lead 59-57

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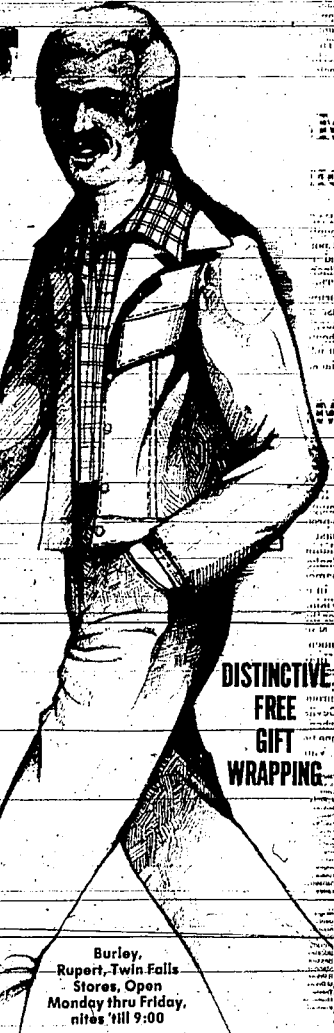
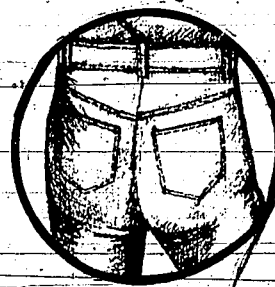
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# Amateur boxing program set in Twin Falls Saturday

TWIN FALLS — A boxing night with the champions, pitting Idahoans against Oregon and California amateurs, will be staged Saturday night at the Twin Falls high school gymnasium. Co-promoter Norm Vollmer, Twin Falls, said almost all the participants in the 16-bout card have won a state or regional

## Wendell overwhelms Castleford 70-51

WENDELL — Wendell's height and shooting overcame a 28-turnover liability Friday night when the Trojans downed the Castleford Wolves 70-51. Castleford used a pressure defense to help cause a lot of turnovers but the Wolves were unable to take advantage of their scoring capacity. The Trojans led 49-25 at intermission and

## Aberdeen pushes past Declo 63-38

DECLO — Aberdeen pushed readily away from Declo all Friday night and went district victory, 63-38 inter-district. Aberdeen's way was made easier when Declo shot less than 30 per cent and ended the night with just 13 field goals. The visitors had excellent scoring balance in pushing Declo further behind. Aber-

## Mushers top Miners on big second half

FAIRFIELD — The Camas County Mushers exploded for 22 points in the third quarter and rolled past the Mackay Miners 63-38 Friday night. The Mushers looked tight during the first half, managed just a two-point intermission margin. But in the third period Choate, Stroud, Ivie and Dallin all hit four to six points while Mackay could muster just 10.

## Murtaugh collects tournament crown

KIMBERLY — The Murtaugh Red Devils boomed into a prohibitive early lead, relief past Kimberly 49-24 and claimed the title in the 11th Snake River holiday tournament Friday night. In earlier action, the Valley Vikings downed Hansen 74-41 for the consolation prize. Neither game provided much suspense. In the title affair, Murtaugh boomed into an 18-5 first quarter lead and marked time through the second period. The Devils sacked it up in the third when Kimberly managed just one field goal.

Table with 3 columns: Team, Points, Rebounds, Assists, Steals, Blocks, Fouls, Total. Rows include Kimberly, Murtaugh, Hansen, Valley.

## Central Mich. edges Toledo

MOUNT PLEASANT, Mich. (UPI) — Two free throws by Sonny Newman with 34 seconds left Saturday gave Central Michigan a 77-74 victory over Toledo in the opening Mid-American Conference game for both teams. Newman's two shots lifted the Chippewas to a 77-74 lead, and Toledo could only manage a 15-point Joplin jumper in the few seconds remaining. Toledo's Sky Lehman missed a short jump shot with three seconds left.

against Robert Thompson of Eugene, Ore. Adams has won the Idaho and Intermountain junior Olympic title while Thompson was second in the national AAU finals in 1975. He was unable to fight last year.

Another highly-rated visitor is Kerry Falls of Oregon, who was runner-up in the national Golden Gloves last year. He lost on a cut and that decision was the only thing that kept him from representing the U.S. against Russia last June. "As you can see, we have some excellent fighters coming to here," Vollmer said. "A lot of them are from the Webb Boxing Club of Eugene, and that club currently is ranked fifth in the nation." Rickets are available at Donnelly Sporting Goods, Newton's Sports Center and also at the gate.

## Gooding cops 54-48 win over Pilots

GOODING — The Gooding Senators staged a curbed free throw shooting exhibition Friday night in downing the Glens Ferry Pilots 54-48. The Senators hit 18 of 27 free throws against 12 of 17 for the Pilots but it wasn't until John Mann slipped inside for a crumple that Gooding could count the win. The Senators, getting eight points for Dirk Wegeman, outscored Glens Ferry 20-9 in the second eight minutes, and held leads up to 10 points much of the time thereafter.

Table with 3 columns: Player, Points, Rebounds, Assists, Steals, Blocks, Fouls, Total. Rows include Gooding, Glens Ferry.

### Filer girls down Burley.

BURLEY — The Filer girls turned to a zone defense in the second quarter Friday night and controlled things thereafter in downing the Burley girls 50-33. Filer held only an 8-6 lead when Coach Julie Astorquia changed defense and by halftime the Wildcats had run out to a 25-16 lead. They outscored the Bobcats 12-4 in the second half behind Cheryl Moody's rebounding. Filer 8-25 37 50 Burley 6 18 20 33

## Oakley opens hot, trims Carey 62-52

CAREY — The Oakley Hornets opened the game by hitting five of their first six shots Friday night and rolled on to a 62-52 decision over the Carey Panthers. Lance McIntosh, Rory Joe and Hale provided most of the outside shooting hits that pretty much established the

Table with 3 columns: Player, Points, Rebounds, Assists, Steals, Blocks, Fouls, Total. Rows include Oakley, Carey.

## Gonzales and Webb pace Shoshone win

HAGERMAN — Gonzales and Jason Webb poured through fourth quarter points Friday night to send the Shoshone Indians past the Hagerman Elks 66-56. Gonzales, who ended the night with 18 points, picked up nine points in the fourth period including a perfect five-for-five from the foul line when Hagerman was forced to foul in an attempt to obtain possession. Shoshone led much of the night but only by a few points in the first half. Hagerman's last bid to take the lead came early in the third period when the pirates closed to 55-53. Hagerman was still only seven down going into the final period but Gonzales and Webb cancelled any comeback bid with their shooting. Shoshone took the preliminary 42-21.

Table with 3 columns: Player, Points, Rebounds, Assists, Steals, Blocks, Fouls, Total. Rows include Shoshone, Hagerman.

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By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I want to thank you for suggesting that I go to the Salvation Army's Missing Persons Department to help locate a brother I had not heard from in 40 years. Just received a letter from the Salvation Army telling that through their research they learned that my brother is deceased. Although it is not a happy ending, at least we know now he is no longer living, and our anxious search has ended.

MRS. W. B. IN IDAHO

## Abby helped find brother



DEAR MRS. B.: Locating missing relatives is only one of the many services offered by the Salvation Army. I hope that you and others out there will remember to send them a donation for Christmas.

For nearly 100 years the Salvation Army has fed the hungry and provided for the needy all over the world without regard for race, color or creed.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 23-year-old divorced woman with two kids to support. All I can do is waitress work. Last year I started working at a very busy cocktail lounge and was immediately noticed by the owner, who's older and married.

I'm not generally that easy, but he was so persuasive that I went to bed with him the first night he took me home. Pretty soon it got to be a nightly thing, then all of a sudden he said we'd have to cool it. Somebody had tipped off his wife, and he kept making excuses why he couldn't take me home after work.

I finally got the idea that he was ducking me, but I couldn't get him alone to talk things over. He was always "too busy" or had somebody with him.

Yesterday his manager told me that business was "slow," they were cutting back on their help and I was finished after next payday. Abby, business here is not slow—it's fantastic!

I got the boss alone long enough to ask him what was coming off and he said he couldn't go against his manager's decision. He owns the place, and his manager will do whatever he tells him to do, so how do you figure it? DUMPED

DEAR DUMPED: Same as you. You are being dumped! Find another job and profit by your experience. If your next boss tries to fish off the company pier, let him find another sucker.

CONFIDENTIAL TO VICKI AT STANFORD: Don't call a promiscuous fellow a "wolf." Man should be as monogamous, faithful and devoted to their loved ones as wolves!

Nothing is more inaccurate than using "wolf" to describe the libidinous makers of passes at girls without glasses. Male wolves never lead a she-wolf astray; in fact, wolves are stricter monogamists than men are. The male wolf is adamantly faithful for as long as his mate lives. If she dies, he goes into a lifelong celibate depression. He rarely sparks up with another female. He is among the few mammals who devotedly help in the raising of their cubs.

My source is none other than Leo Rosten, who borrowed the above information from "The World of The Wolf" by Pimlott and Ritter for his own wonderfully entertaining new book, "The Power of Positive Nonsense."

If you feel left out and lonely, or wish you knew how to get people to like you, my new booklet, "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old," is for you. Send \$1 along with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

## your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb, Last summer, I noticed that my vision was getting worse, so I saw an ophthalmologist. On his advice, I had a glucose tolerance test which showed no evidence of diabetes, although there was a sugar increase in both the urine and blood.

The ophthalmologist's diagnosis was retinal and choroidal arteriole sclerosis. What is this? Is there a cure for this or a way to prevent it from getting worse? I saw the diagnosis on some insurance forms the doctor filled out.

On the advice of my ophthalmologist, I saw my internist again, and he did another glucose-tolerance test which also showed no evidence of diabetes.

Meanwhile, my contact lenses have been corrected. I try to watch my diet so that I will not get heavier. I should lose about 10 pounds, I am sure.

I realize that diabetes can cause blindness. My father had diabetes, too, after the age of 50 I believe.

Dear Reader, You should relax since your tests show you do not have diabetes. Diabetes has nothing to do with your present eye problems. With a family history of diabetes, it is wise to have a check-up at intervals. You can help prevent diabetes by getting rid of all your excess pounds of body fat, and doing your best to stay on the slim side.

You do have fatty cholesterol deposits in the arteries at the back of your eyes. That is what the doctor's diagnosis means. You can see the arteries and veins directly through the pupil of the eye. It is the one place you can look directly at the blood vessels without having to open the body.

Doctors are particularly interested in the arteries at the back of the eyes because they may reveal the state of other arteries in the body, but the correlation is not an absolute one. The presence of changes in the arteries at the back of your eyes made your eye doctor think you needed to be evaluated for possible changes elsewhere in your body. And such changes are more common in the presence of diabetes, but they can be caused by other problems, including high blood pressure.

I think your best approach will be to follow a diet that keeps you slender, one that is low in fat, particularly saturated fats, and low in cholesterol. That will help prevent artery changes in the eyes or in the heart or brain.

If you have another glucose tolerance test or a blood sugar test after eating or drinking sugar water, be sure and prepare yourself properly for the test. That means you should consume quite a bit of sweets and starches for three days before testing. Then you can come in fasting if you need to for your particular test (for a fasting and after glucose test). If you stay on a diet and do not have any sweets or starches before the test, your body will not respond properly to sugar loading, and you will have a false positive test that looks like diabetes. We call it a starvation diabetes response.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-11, Diabetes: Diagnosis, Prevention, and Management. Others who want this issue 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.

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PERFORMING ARTS CO. ACTORS IN JAPANESE COSTUMES  
... Andy Henderson, Tiger; Ron Pierce, emperor, and Pat King, ox



MARK JESTADT AS WICKED JOHN  
... tells children he hates everybody



CHILDREN AT BICKEL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL  
... enthralled by African folk tale

## Actors bring laughs to school children

By SUSIE VAN TUYL

Times-News Writer  
"No television set can light up a child's face like a live performance with real actors," says Beverly Sturgill, director of the Performing Arts Co.

The Performing Arts Co. is now in its fifth season presenting dramatic art-to-children-in-elementary schools throughout Magic Valley. The shows are all free of charge, and Sturgill says, "We believe that when you do charge, you eliminate schools and children. And we are convinced that every child should experience live theater as part of the creative process of growing up."

This year's performance, An Hour of Folk Tales, has been highlighted with costumes supplied by Idaho State University's costume department. The company will perform Anasi, The Sky God and The Magic Tree from Africa; Bre'r Rabbit, The Far Baby and Wicked John and the Devil from the United States, and Twelve Animals, Twelve Years from Japan, a tale of how the years came to be named after animals.

Sturgill's company has added masks and headpieces of their own to make it "the most delightfully costumed" show they have done. The Japanese folk tale was made as authentic as possible by contacting two College of Southern Idaho students from Japan, Michiko

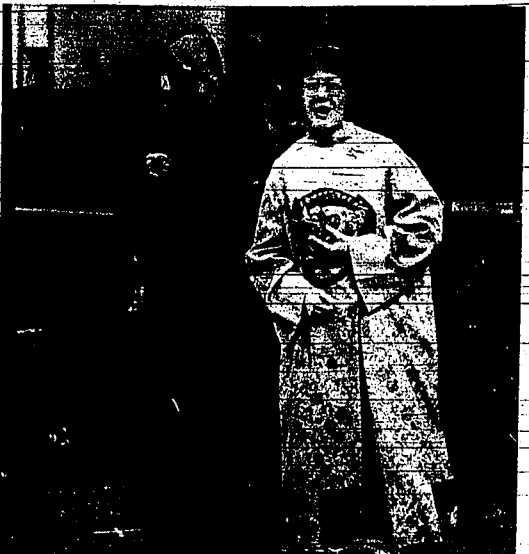
Murakami helped with music and dance, and Hiroshi Shoji coached the group in the art of Kendo.

During the season the group will perform to a total of 15,000 children. The company consisting of volunteer high school drama students from Twin Falls, includes: Ron Piercey, Mark Jestadt, Jeff Erickson, Julie Sturgill, Heidi Walker, Sherri Day, Andy Henderson, Jana Thacker, MaryAnn Toolson, Pat King, Ryan Forler, Scott Bernard, Jane Thompson, Shane Hoffman and Joe Cilek.

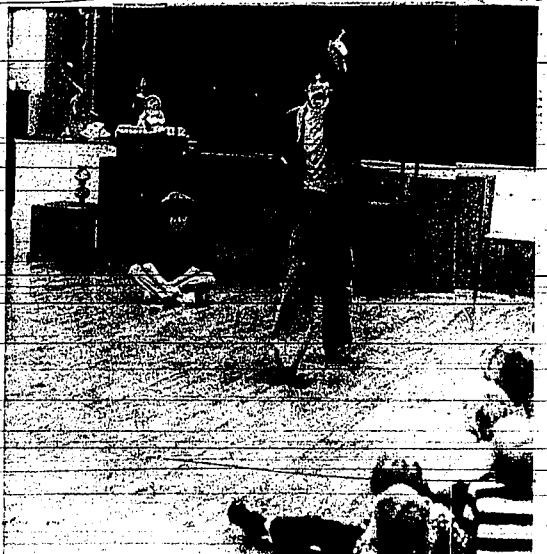
In order to be able to perform for so many schools and to maintain a non-admission cost to the public, Sturgill applied for and received a grant from the Idaho Commission for the Arts and Humanities. The company is also funded by the Junior Club of Twin Falls and is sponsored by Community Children's Theatre.

The group recently performed at Harrison Elementary School, and will continue performing until June of 1978. For more information on the schedule of the performers, call 733-8999.

Sturgill and her company plan performances in Twin Falls, Filer, Hagerman, Buhl, Kimberly, Murraugh, Eden, Hazelton, Jerome, Gooding, Wardell, Hollister, Three Creek, Oakley, Burley, Shoshone, Richfield and Carey in the near future. Later they will take the show to Pocatello, Rexburg, Sugar City and Teton.



SHERRI DAY AS MAN EATING PYTHON  
... looking over tasty morsel, Julie Sturgill



HENDERSON AS BRE'R BEAR IN TAR BABY  
... puzzled because Bre'r Rabbit isn't afraid



# Guests participate with tasty fondue

Gingerbread Fondue is a terrific "participation" dessert to serve after a movie, apres-ski, or after dinner. It's a new-fangled party pleaser and a good reason to get the fondue pot off the shelf.

If you don't have a fondue pot, any sort of candle-warmer or hot tray can be used to keep the lemon sauce warm. And if you have more than one fondue pot or warmer, then add to the merriment by serving a choice of sauces. Lemon sauce is the ideal first choice, based on its long-standing tradition as a "gingerbread dipping" sauce.

Bourbon sauce, aromatic with nutmeg, is a warm, southern inspiration. Other saucy ideas are orange sauce or even canned pineapple filling diluted to a "dipping" consistency with water and/or white wine, rum, or sherry.

Dippers that combine nicely with the gingerbread cubes are banana slices, apple slices, seedless grapes or marshmallows.

The gingerbread recipe, flavored with unsulphured molasses, is party size. It's been designed and tested to have just the right texture to cling to the fondue fork without falling into the sauce.

Another time you might bake this gingerbread to serve as bars, topped with a lemon or orange-flavored icing. The bars are a perfect take-along treat for a party or potluck.

**Gingerbread Fondue "Dippers"**

- 1/3 cup butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup unsulphured molasses
- 1 egg
- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. ginger
- 1 tsp. cinnamon

- 1/2 cup sour cream
- Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Cream butter and sugar; add molasses and egg and beat well. Stir in sifted dry ingredients and sour cream. Beat 250 strokes or at medium mixer speed for 1 minute. Pour batter into greased and floured 9 x 13-inch cake pan. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 25 minutes or until golden brown. When cool, cut into 1-inch squares.

**Lemon Sauce For Fondue**

- 1 cup sugar
  - 1/2 cup cornstarch
  - 2 Tbsp. all-purpose flour
  - 2 cups cold water
  - 1/4 cup butter or margarine
  - grated rind of 1 lemon
  - 1/2 cup lemon juice
  - 1/2 tsp. salt
- In 1/2 quart saucepan, combine sugar, cornstarch, flour and cold water; stir until smooth. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a full boil and is thickened. Remove from heat, and stir in butter, salt, lemon juice and rind. Keep sauce hot in a fondue pot (preferably the 2-quart type with hot water in lower section) or on a warmer. Stir sauce occasionally during serving to maintain a smooth consistency.

Sauce should not be prepared in advance and reheated as it may liquefy.

**Bourbon Sauce For Fondue**

- 1 cup sugar
  - 3 Tbsp. cornstarch
  - 2 cups boiling water
  - 2 Tbsp. butter or margarine
  - 1/2 tsp. nutmeg
  - 1/2 cup bourbon or whiskey
- Mix sugar and cornstarch in saucepan; stir in water and bring to boil, stirring constantly. When sauce is thick and clear, remove from heat and add remaining ingredients.

Yield: 2 1/2 cups.



GINGERBREAD FONDUE WILL PLEASE GUESTS  
... a good reason to take fondue pot off shelf

# Nun believes holiday short

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sister Patricia Knopp believes there's one thing wrong with Christmas — it's too short. Dec. 26, she said, is a day of desolation. There are no Christmas tunes on the radio, no Christmas stories on television and stores begin tearing down their Christmas displays.

Somehow, Sister Knopp wrote in the current edition of U.S. Catholic, Christmas has gotten lost in the shuffle of shopping and advertising.

But she said there is one sure way to "retain the Christmas spirit and avoid the Dec. 26 letdown — make Christmas longer."

"If you have ever awakened on December 26 with the feeling that you missed Christmas, that somewhere it got lost in the shuffle — or that you got lost — you might consider joining a new movement. Celebrate the 12 days of Christmas."

She said Christians for centuries began the celebration of Christ's birth on Dec. 25 and continued the celebration through the Epiphany Jan. 6.

"Although it would be impossible to expect places of business to close for 12 days, the time between Christmas and Epiphany always includes a weekend and there are still evenings," Sister Knopp said.

"With a little planning a family might do something that each member enjoys. One of the simplest and most overlooked ways to celebrate the 12 days of Christmas is to extend the gift-giving time. Why do all gifts have to be given by Christmas Day? More leisurely gift giving allows both giver and receiver to enjoy the occasion more."

Send all these unwanted items with a classified ad. Call 723-0231 Today.



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# Scientist puzzles mystery of ketchup

By ROBERT MUSEL  
LONDON (UPI) — Some scientists are concerned with such cosmic matters as the birth of the universe or the search for the ultimate particle of the atom. Some are concerned with more immediate problems such as getting the ketchup out of the bottle before the hamburger gets cold.

Dr. Magnus Pyke recognizes the importance of research into the largest and smallest entities within our comprehension. On the other hand, he also feels for the hungry citizen smacking the bottom of the ketchup bottle to urge out the reluctant contents only to

find his burger drowned in a red tide.

"Generations of people have been puzzled, and many of the more tidy-minded of them worried as well, at why it is that tomato ketchup does one of two things," alleges Pyke, a widely quoted food scientist. "Either it won't come out of the bottle at all or it comes out in a large dollop. The answers to these questions are by no means trivial."

The key word in all this, he said over a lunch at which he demonstrated the proper ketchup technique, is "thixotropy," a word new to many laymen when he used it in a recent book, "The Delights

of Science (Sterling). It describes a number of substances which cannot make up their minds whether they are liquids or solids and at various times fall from one category into the other.

"To start with what do we mean by a liquid?" he said. "The answer is that a liquid is any sort of stuff which flows when you pour it. On the other hand, take a bottle of ketchup from the shelf, unscrew the stopper, turn the bottle on its head — and it does not flow. Must we take it from this that it is not a liquid?"

"Now take up the bottle, replace the stopper and

vigorously shake the bottle, but vigorously in the style of a barman-shaking a cocktail. When the stopper is removed it will be found that the ketchup can readily be poured out of the bottle. At this stage, therefore, we must undoubtedly accept that the ketchup is a liquid.

Pyke names mayonnaise,

face cream, honey and toothpaste as other thixotropic substances though ketchup is one of the best examples.

To start with, he says it is a liquid with solids mixed in with it. Some of the solids which are partly suspended and partly dissolved in the liquid, possess the ability of forming a subsidiary structure

— a sort of temporary scaffolding — within the liquid. This makes it a solid until it is given a good shaking which breaks down the structure.

Pyke has a favorite ketchup couplet: "You bang and bump and shake the bottle. First nothing'll come — then a little."

# Honeymoon in New York proves anything but quiet

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jerry and Darlene Jenkins forgive New York City for the trouble they had their first night in town, but say they're ready to go back home to Burlington, Vt., where "the quiet people are."

Quiet was one thing they didn't find when they came to the Big Apple to spend their wedding night.

While Jenkins, a 26-year-old

disabled Vietnam war veteran, was trying to get a hotel room Monday, a 19-year-old youth poked a gun in his wife's face, stole their car and took it for a joyride down 42nd Street.

One man was killed and a dozen other injured before the auto smashed into a fire hydrant.

But the newlyweds saw not only the city's ugly side, they saw its glitter.

They were interviewed on television, met Mayor Abraham Beame who assured them "New York normally is a very warm town," were treated to dinner at the World Trade Center and invited to "shows and a football game."

They were also presented with a set of mittens and one man gave them a Doberman pinscher watchdog.

# Wedding Headquarters

Style 8302



This lovely re-embroidered chantilly lace gown has a Queen Ann neckline and Victorian sleeves. The A-Line lace skirt flows out into a chapel train. Beautiful for the fall or winter bride.

Wedding consultations courtesy of Joyce Wells and Ann Gräfe.

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IN THE LYNWOOD

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Daniel Green COMFY SLIPPERS



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Sizes 5 to 10 widths 2A & B

Soft upper with fabric lining and padded sock. Bonded cellulose innersole. 7/8 wedge heel.



HAPPY In black and bone

Sizes 5 to 10 widths 2A & B

Soft top grain leather. Cotton lining and sock. Leather strap and button.



TALLY In bone

Sizes 5 to 10 widths 2A & B

Soft upper with skinfit lining and sock. Cushion crepe sole. Bonded cellulose innersole. 4/8 heel.



LOTUS In black, champagne, ming blue and red.

Sizes 5 to 10 widths 2A & B

Brocade upper. Satin lining and quilted satin sock. Rayon braid ornament.

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SAVE UP TO 50% over ready-mades.

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Lynwood Shopping Center

Phone 733-5542



MARGE LIERMAN/T-N

MICKEY and Minnie Mouse are staging a comeback this year, as the beloved characters from the Disney cartoons are showing up in toys, dishes wearing apparel and even wrapping paper for this Christmas.

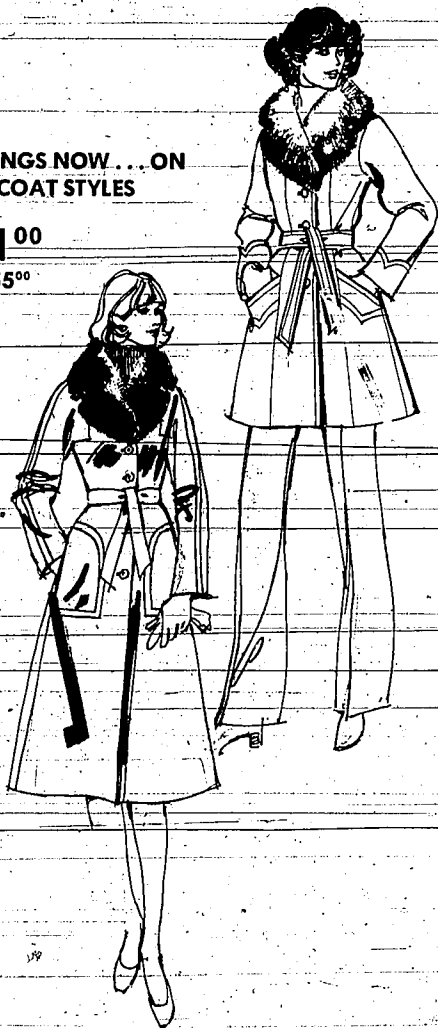
## Characters

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Gift purchases beautifully wrapped. Free



## Works of art sought

TWIN FALLS — Elementary and secondary school students are invited to send entries of their creativity to the U.S. Commissioner of Education, according to Di Bowler, Blais, member of the Idaho Alliance for Arts Education.

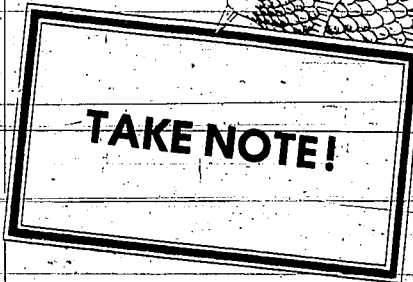
She said U.S. Commissioner Ernest L. Boyer and Joan Mondale, wife of the Vice President Walter Mondale, want students to send them stories, artwork, poetry, photography and essays which demonstrate their creativity and imagination.

A sample of works submitted by students will be reproduced next spring in a special section of American Education, the official monthly publication of the Office of Education. This section will be published and distributed to all of the nation's elementary and secondary schools.

In addition, several works will be chosen for exhibit at the White House in Washington, D.C. Headquarters of the Office of Education, Ms. Bowler said.

Students may send their stories, poetry or artwork to P.O. Box 1340, Main Post Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20013. They should include their name, age, grade level and school.

The Office of Education will acknowledge all submissions, but items will not be returned.



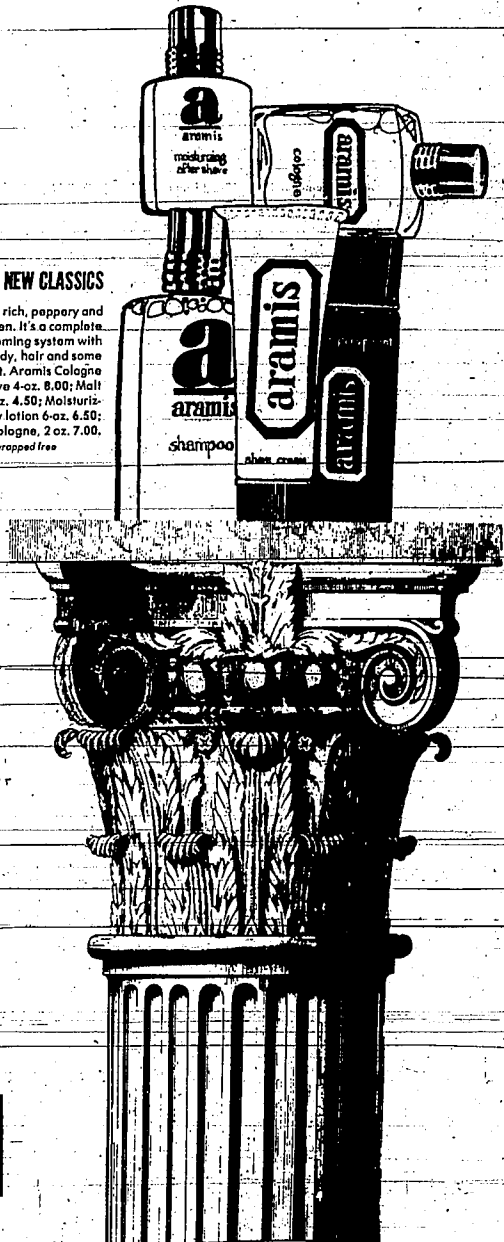
Only 13 more days to shop for Christmas. And we at the Paris are doing our best to make your holiday shopping easier. We'll be open until 9 p.m. this week Thursday and Friday (December 15 and 16). Next week, Monday through Friday (December 19-23) we'll be open from 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. daily. We'll close at 5:30 on Saturday, December 24th. Remember, we honor all charge cards. And, we gift-wrap all purchases without charge.



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# Lodge picks Africa

FARGO, N.D. (UPI) — Members of Elks Lodge No. 260 wanted a February vacation in a nice, clean, English-speaking country with balmy temperatures and a stable government. So they chose South Africa.

"We're not interested in political structures. We're just a group of Elks who want to go someplace warm," said Basil Walker, the organizer of America's first charter flight to the racially troubled African nation.

"Everybody's put a real stamp of approval on it."

The lodge has tallied 260 reservations so far in response to its invitation for Elks members in North and South Dakota and Minnesota to join the two-week annual winter trip, scheduled to leave Feb. 17.

Walker said his letters of inquiry to Peking, Cuba and Venezuela in the quest for a new winter playground elicited only lukewarm replies. But South Africa responded enthusiastically, inviting Walker to come and take a look.

"I was thoroughly impressed," he said. "The people are clean and well-educated. I could see no problems and say no military structure or slums like we did in Rio de Janeiro."

Although Elks clubs admit only whites as members, Walker denied any racial motivations for the trip and said he wanted to avoid discussing politics.

"But the same form of government, the one in control, was just resoundingly put into office," Walker said.

"I talked to a missionary there and he said, 'There'll be less trouble in South Africa in the next 10 years than you in the United States have in 10 days.'"

The charter organizer said this is not alone in viewing South Africa as a tourist paradise. Charter flights have not been initiated before because the country is so remote, Walker said.



MR. AND MRS. EUGENE NOSCO JR.

## Birthday fete slated

KIMBERLY — Mabel Mabe Peterson will be honored for her 80th birthday at an open house Dec. 17 at her home at 308 Center St. W. in Kimberly.

Relatives, neighbors and friends of Mrs. Peterson are invited to attend the event from 2 to 5 p.m., hosted by her family. The family requests no gifts.

Mabel Mabe was born Dec. 26, 1897, at Marion (Oakley).

She married Carson Peterson April 18, 1923, in the Salt Lake City Mormon Temple. They will have been residents of Kimberly 55 years on April 18.

Mrs. Peterson has three children, Mrs. Nelda (Ray) Ellingson Shellen, Mrs. Lois (Hilma) Sullivan, Cary, N.C., and Larry Peterson, Twin Falls. She has nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

# Mary McRill, Nosco married Nov. 25th

TWIN FALLS — In a candlelight ceremony in St. Edward's Catholic Church Nov. 25, Mary Lou McRill became the bride of Eugene F. Nosco Jr., Ft. Sheridan, Ill.

The bride, a resident of Ft. Gordon, Ga., is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Gilbert McRill, Twin Falls. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Irene F. Nosco, and the late Eugene F. Nosco Sr., Wilkesville, Ohio.

The bride was escorted by her father and wore a white cotton gown with full skirt and a wide ruffle at the bottom. The set-in full lace sleeves were banded at the wrist with cutfs closed by pearl buttons. The bodice was covered by a lace pinafore style overlay. Lace also edged the stand-up collar and scoop neckline.

The bride carried an old-fashioned nosegay arrangement of yellow and white daisies and wore a

headband of matching flowers. For something old, she wore a gold bracelet, an heirloom of the Nosco family given to her by the bridegroom's mother.

Attendants for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Stalling, Idaho Falls, sister and brother-in-law of the bride.

Mrs. Charles Allen was organist and played traditional wedding music. The guestbook was attended by Todd Stallings, nephew of the bride.

A reception at the bride's home followed the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with a hand-crocheted cloth over a pale green underlay. It was made by the bride's maternal grandmother. A two-tiered wedding cake centered the table. It was decorated in yellow and white roses and wedding bells and was topped by miniature cherubs. Floral arrangements were of yellow

and white daisies accented by yellow candles.

Assisting at the reception were Anne Nelson, Payette, sorority sister of the bride; and Mary Lou, Jerome.

Both the bride and bridegroom are second lieutenants in the U.S. Army. The bride is a graduate of Boise State University and taught high school in Ashton for two years before entering the army last July.

The bridegroom graduated from West Point Academy last June. Following a wedding trip to Sun Valley, they returned to their respective army posts. The bridegroom serves as a military police officer at Ft. Sheridan and the bride is with the Signal Corps school at Ft. Gordon, Ga. When she completes schooling in May as a computer data processor, they will both be stationed at Ft. Sheridan.

### SUEDED LAMBSKINS

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## bridge

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

### South takes risk early

NORTH		10
♦ 76		
♥ K 10 4		
♦ 10 8 7 3 2		
♦ A 9 3		
WEST		EAST
♦ K J 8 2	♦ Q 9 5 4 3	
♥ A 8 6 5	♥ 9 7 2	
♦ J	♦ Q	
♦ Q 8 5 2	♦ K J 7 4	
SOUTH (ID)		
♦ A 10		
♦ Q J 3		
♦ A K 9 5 4		
♦ 10 6		
East-West vulnerable		
West North East South		
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 NT		
Pass Pass		
Opening lead — 2 ♠		

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South thought that if he had his life to live over again, he would have dropped the bidding at two diamonds.

Still, there was no reason to give up. He was looking at eight sure tricks. He would be up to nine if he could get in one heart.

South's first problem was at trick one. Should he duck that queen of spades produced by East?

That might well be the winning play if spades were going to break 7-2, but that seemed almost impossible with East and West not bidding.

3.99 for the twin

## THE BON TWIN FALLS

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Queen, flat/fitted; reg. 14.00, 9.99  
King, flat/fitted; reg. 18.00, 10.99  
Std. cases, pr.; reg. 6.50, 4.99  
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B. STEVENS UTICA® DAISY DOT. Cool, bright folds of daisies pave the way to slumber. Sheet-care 50% cotton/50% polyester percale.

7.99 twin reg. 9.50

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Slumber off in a bed of natural ocean bottom colors or sea blues. 50% cotton/50% polyester. Full, flat/fitted; reg. 11.00, 9.49  
Queen, flat/fitted; reg. 16.00, 13.99  
King, flat/fitted; reg. 20.00, 16.99  
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King cases, pr. 8.50, 7.49

both 4.99 reg. 7.50

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Late Lovely!

7152

by Alice Brooks

Add an exquisite touch to tables with these dollies.

Pineapples — everybody's favorite design create a graceful star of flower motif set in mesh. Pattern 7152; larger dolly (for centerpieces) 24"; smaller (mat) 14" in No. 30.



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C. COPENHAGEN. Sensible simplicity from the Cannon Royal Family: sheets, towels and bedspread in mocha, towels also in blue. 50% cotton/50% polyester percale sheets; low-care 100% cotton bedspread filled with polyester fiberfill.

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Queen flat/fitted; reg. 14.00, 11.99  
King flat/fitted; reg. 18.00, 15.99  
Std. cases, pr.; reg. 7.00, 5.99  
King cases, pr.; reg. 8.00, 6.99  
Twin bedspread; reg. 40.00, 34.99  
Full bedspread; reg. 45.00, 39.99  
Queen bedspread; reg. 60.00, 49.99  
King bedspread; reg. 70.00, 59.99  
Bath towel; reg. 7.50, 6.49  
Hand towel; reg. 4.70, 3.99  
Wash cloth; reg. 2.00, 1.79

std. size reg. 17.00 13.99

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Molded latex foam rubber for traditional uniform comfort; non allergenic.

Queen; reg. 25.00, 19.99  
King; reg. 32.00, 25.99

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- Instant Crochet Book, \$1.00
- Instant Macrame Book, \$1.00
- Instant Money Book, \$1.00
- Complete Gift Book, \$1.00
- Complete Alphabets, \$1.00
- 12 Prize Alphabets No. 12, \$5.00
- Book of 16 Quilts No. 1, \$5.00
- Museum Quilt Book No. 2, \$5.00
- 15 Quilts for Today No. 3, \$5.00
- Book of 16 Jilly Rugs, \$5.00

## Scholars honored

University of Idaho home economics students receiving Mary Hall-Nicoles scholarships were honored at a recent tea on campus. The scholarship endowment, a major source of home economics scholarship funds, is providing financial assistance to more than 70 students this year. Among those attending the tea were, from left, Susan Jesser, Kimberly, and Janet Peterson, Castleford.



## Dentists advised 'make tots happy'

NEW YORK (UPI) — If dentists of America follow the advice of Dr. Anil Tsamtsouris, their offices may never be the same — or even, for that matter, intact.

Tsamtsouris wants dentists to take pains to make a child's first visit to a dentist a happy happening.

During the first visit, the child should be shown the ups and downs and other motions of the dental chair, among other things, Tsamtsouris told fellow dentists at the Greater New York Dental Meeting in New York City the other day.

But that's not all. After the child learns the dental chair is a friendly thing to "ride", the child is supposed to be shown how equipment works and "be allowed to touch and push the buttons."

If the child drills through the dental chair or sprays dentists, mom and dad while getting friendly feelings about the mouthwash apparatus, well, it's all in a good cause.

preventing "lifelong" trauma to dentists who want to join in a movement to spare boys and girls' dentists in their practices when visiting the dental office the first time.

also should be encouraged to listen to the sounds of the various instruments — especially — before any instrument is used in any work on his teeth or gums.

While the dentist is doing all this, according to the professor, he should probably be talking about things unrelated to dentistry.

"The subjects of conversation may be related to a television show, pets, school activities and so forth."

"When it gets down to dentistry, the child might ask a question or two. Any question, the dentists were told, about dental procedures should be answered with honesty and with words the child can understand.

"Otherwise the confidence of the child will be lost," Tsamtsouris is noted.

"Will it hurt?" child asks. "Yes," the dentist should say, or "No."

proceeds, explanations should be given for every new procedure.

Anesthesia should be introduced by showing the child how the needle pricks by lightly squeezing the back of the hand. The same "tell-show-do" technique should precede every new procedure.

"The use of general anesthesia should be the last resort. It is mostly for the handicapped and the very young."

"The dentist will need to be strict and firm with uncooperative children — the overindulged and spoiled child."

"The length of the appointment is critical for the behavior of a child. When possible, very small boys and girls should not be kept in the chair for periods longer than half an hour."

"Without a child's cooperation, quality dental procedure becomes difficult," the professor said. "It is the responsibility of everyone — dentist, parent, assistant — to assist a child in finding that dental care is a rewarding not a threatening experience."

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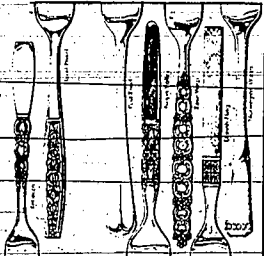
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Reg. 40.00-70.00. Complete service for 8 plus a set of 8 tall drink spoons, 8 seafood forks, 8 six-pc. stainless set. Choose from 11 patterns. Four not shown, housewares dept.



## Fairfield man engaged

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McKinney, Nampa, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Loree, to Skip Pauls, Fairfield.

Pauls is the son of Mrs. Gayland Pauls and the late Gayland Clarence Pauls, Fairfield. He graduated from Gooding High School in 1976 and is attending the College of Idaho in Caldwell and working

at the Grizzly Bear in Nampa. McKinney graduated from Bothell High School, Bothell, Wash., in 1972 and attended Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa. She works at K Mart in Nampa.

The wedding is scheduled for Dec. 17 at 2 p.m. in the First Church of the Nazarene, Nampa. An open house will be held Dec. 28 in Gooding.

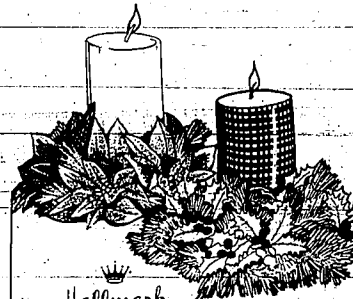
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34.99 Cast aluminum fryer does frying, fondue, boiling, simmering, bakes a cake or pops corn. All around handy kitchen electric. 2-qt. housewares dept.

# Baggett, Darnall wed in LDS rites

**BUHL** — Chris Ann Baggett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Baggett, Buhl, became the bride of Thomas M. Darnall, Princeton, N.J., Nov. 22 in the Salt Lake City Temple of the LDS Church.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Darnall, Princeton, and is currently attending Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, where he is majoring in public relations. The bride is also a part-time student at BYU.

Elder Dutton of the LDS Church performed the ceremony. A reception honored the couple the same evening in the Buhl First Ward LDS Church.

The bride wore a gown of candlelight brocade fashioned by her mother. It featured fitted wrist-length sleeves, a midriff waistline with princess lines and a short train. Her fingertip veil was held by a brocade cap.

The bride carried a bouquet of cymbidium orchids on a white ribbon.

Attending the couple were Mrs. David Watson, Buhl, as matron of honor, and Mark Page, Bogalusa, Utah, best man. Carol Hulst, Provo, was bridesmaid and junior bridesmaids were Candace and Sandra Baggett, sisters of the bride. Groomsmen were Scott and Alan Baggett, brothers of the bride, and Dr. Robert Darnall.

Palo Alto, Calif., brother of the bridegroom. Guests were greeted before a peach and cream-colored backdrop with candelabra filled with chocolate brown tapers. Each round guest table was covered in a beige lace cloth centered with hurricane lamps with brown tapers and bows.

Assisting at the bride's table were Mrs. Ray Wight and Mrs. Vern Caldwell, both Twin Falls, and Mrs. Larry Baggett, Buhl, an aunt of the bride, and Sheri Hulst, Buhl. Mrs. Gary Baggett, Buhl, was in charge of gifts; Terrie Richeson, Buhl, the guest book.

The bridegroom has recently completed a mission for his church in California. He is a scholarship cellist and member of BYU Philharmonic Orchestra. The bride graduated from the Buhl High School in 1975 and also Ricks College.

Following a trip to California, the couple is making their home in Provo.

Mrs. David Watson was hostess for a bridal shower honoring the new Mrs. Darnall at the home of Mrs. Melvin Brown. Assisting were Mrs. Lloyd Staker and Carol Hulst.

An open house was held Nov. 17 in Provo for the couple with Mrs. Allen as hostess.



## ROSE GUNNING names date to marry

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. C. Edward Gunning of Deer Park, Wash., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Rose of Twin Falls to Shelley L. Hays of Jerome.

Miss Gunning graduated from Wendell High School in 1973 and attended the College of Southern Idaho.

Hays, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Hays of Jerome, graduated from Jerome High School in 1973 and attended Idaho State University. He is employed by Tupperware in Brazil. The couple plans a Jan. 7 wedding.

# Man to marry step-grandmother

**LONDON** (UPI) — Mark Goodman, 20, of Los Angeles, said today he will marry his British, step-grandmother, Mrs. Ray Goodman, 77, as soon as possible either in Britain or in the United States.

Goodman said he proposed to Mrs. Goodman, a former chorus girl, Wednesday after a courtship that began when she attended his graduation from high school at 17.

"To hell with what anybody thinks," Goodman said of the 57-year age difference. "This is something that happens once in a lifetime and we

were going to be married."

Mrs. Ray Goodman said she met Mark when she went to Los Angeles to visit his parents after the death of her husband, his grandfather. He returned to England with her.

"What are people going to say? Well I supposed they will

think we have taken leave of our senses," she said. "But we have been together for a long time."

She said it was not a marriage for money as all she has is her pension.

# Spokane okays Crosby statue

**SPOKANE** (UPI) — The Spokane Park Board has approved locating a statue of Spokane native Bing Crosby in Riverfront Park.

But the board said no to a suggestion that a rock in the Spokane river be named after another famous Spokane native, Willy Wilsey.

Willy Wilsey was a roving hood who became quite a

legend throughout the northwest for about 20 years from the 1890's to the 1930's. One of his favorite attention-getters was taking a public swim in the Spokane River. In the middle of the winter.

The board's action on the Crosby statue was approved on two conditions: that the board must approve the memorial

and that those suggesting the statue secure adequate funding.

### Mr. Juan's Beauty Tips

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# Valley favorites

**BESSIE ZLATNIK**  
240 Sixth Ave. N., Twin Falls

**QUICK MINCE PIE**

3 cups raisins  
 2 cups apple sauce or 3 cups finely chopped apples  
 2 medium-sized tomatoes (cut fine)  
 1/2 cup brown sugar (packed)  
 4 tps. butter or margarine  
 2 tps. cinnamon  
 1/4 tsp. allspice  
 1 tbs. corn starch

Soak raisins in sufficient water to cover them for 5 minutes. Then add the following: apple sauce, chopped tomatoes, brown sugar, butter, oil, spices and let simmer for 10 minutes. Add corn starch last.

If raw apples are used, use 1/2 cup more sugar. Cool and bake in a two-crust pie at 375 degrees 25-30 minutes or until done.

This recipe will make two medium-sized pies.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

## Child's Friend!

7454  
by Alice Brooks

A charmer, from freckled face to jaunty hands-in-pockets pose.

It's love at first sight when a small child spots this enchanting boy doll (about 14" tall).

Pattern 7454: pattern pieces for doll and outfit, easy-to-follow directions.

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# Dancing reflected in design

**© N.Y. Times News Service**  
If you didn't know that Rudi Gernreich started his career as a dancer, you might guess it from his attitude toward clothes. He's always favored fabrics like jersey that moved with the body. He objects to "restrictive movement in any way. Recently, he's been designing the costumes for Bella Lewitzky's dance company on the West Coast.

Now, he's adapted some of the ideas to clothing for non-professionals can wear when they're taking dance classes, doing their exercises, or even cooking their dinner.

"I'd wear this to a discotheque," said Gernreich, a dancer with the New York City Ballet, as she

tried on a strapless leotard Gernreich designed for Caprice Dance.

What brought the outfit out of the practice-clothes category was the drawing-walrusine skirt that tied over it.

Peter Frame, promptly partnered her in a pas de deux.

"It was comfortable," he said, as she stopped dancing. He was referring to his leotard, which, like the women's styles, was made of stretch nylon. Instead of the usual side seams, there was a single seam up the back. Very easy to move about in, he added.

His leotard had all the colors of the collection used as bands on one sleeve. They include yellow, mauve, green, blue and red.

There are also classic tank-top styles with a streak of color inserted diagonally across the front, made for both men and women. Pull-on pants are also made for both sexes.

The camisole top, leotard, the midriff-baring top and the one-shoulder style are for women only. Prices, from \$16 for the strapless leotard to \$42 for the pants, and the dance clothes will be available in Macy's and other stores early next year. But, according to Gernreich, they're not meant for dancing only.

The loose clothes that are dominating spring collections are tempered by some tailored ones. In the sportswear collection Gayle Kirkpatrick designed for Tudor Square, For instance, there's a neatly

tailored white slubbed silk jacket that is planned to be worn with a soft dark green dotted crepe skirt and widely pleated skirt.

Those who would like things even softer can substitute a bloused top with drawing-walrusine or drawing-string-top pants with a camisole. Tailored types can add a slubbed silk skirt that matches the three-button jacket for a fairly conventional suit look. There's no law against mixing things-up differently. That's what separates are for.

The most adventurous style in the group is a loose scoop-neck dress in the same dotted crepe fabric which fairly billows around the body. At around \$100, it is the top-priced style.

## Fancy soap makes welcome gift

**© N.Y. Times News Service**  
**NEW YORK** — Why's the gift-just about everyone likes but considers an extravagance to buy for themselves? Soap, beautiful soap. Not the everyday supermarket soaps, but the fancy soaps that are a joy to handle and smell like a dream.

Virtually all perfume houses have delightful soaps, beautifully wrapped and scented to match a favorite perfume. At the perfume counter, one can find soaps scented with Patou's Joy, Chanel No. 5, Givenchy's Le Divin, Sabanne's Galandre, Halston, Chloé and just about every fragrance made. Some have scents, such as plastic cases for traveling or their own special designs.

Check the Norel counter for a handsome cake of soap tucked into a white porcelain dish rimmed with black and gold. \$5.50. At Elizabeth Arden, there's Blue Grass or

Memoire Cherie in flowered porcelain dishes. \$3.95. The bathhouse sales. Arden has a soap yacht on a rope, scented with sandalwood, \$4.50.

Estes Lauder has soaps shaped like green pears, scented with Allege, and wrapped in a fruit cake, six guest cakes for \$17.50. A zoo of soap animals for men can be found at the Aramis counter: a teddy bear, duck, pig or hippo, at \$5 each, or an ark containing two ducks, two pigs, two hippos, and a big sponge, for \$30. The new Devin soap for men, embossed with a hunting horn, is \$4 in a plastic carrying case.

Most stores have the wonderful scented Roger & Gallet soap, fern, rose, carnation, lavender, sandalwood) at \$6.50 for three hand-size, \$9 for three bath.

Allman's also has a single cake tucked into miniature hat box for \$3.75. The store stocks the excellent Myrrgla soaps from Spain, \$5 to \$12 a box. A

novelty here is the store's Million Dollar soap, which looks like a pile of large bills and is wrapped in a linen cash bag, \$5.

Bendel's own perfumed soap has an army of devotees. This year 10 small cakes in various fragrances come in a small, fabric version of the store's shopping bag, for \$10. Bendel's also has the Rigaud "bar of soap" in chypre or wildflower, packed with a knife to slice it, \$15. It has also imported the Eau-de-Rochas soap from France, light and fresh, in a plastic case, \$3.75 the cake.

## Dead man believed 'two-headed' kills

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — A 33-year-old black man from rural Arkansas grew increasingly irritable, then became fearful when people approached him, and finally suffered a fatal heart seizure a few weeks of his death.

An autopsy found no reason for the man's death. But his wife knew what happened.

She told staff members of the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences that her husband had angered a "two-headed" and the two-headed caused his death.

European witchcraft beliefs. He spent two years in West Africa as a Peace Corps teacher and said in the village he lived in, disobedience of tribal custom is punished by fines, banishment or, when the infraction is particularly serious, by curative death.

That, said Golden, means certain death. But for such a curse to be successful, he said the victim has to know he has been cursed.

## Joslyn joins commission

**GLENN FERRY** — Alvin W. Joslyn has been appointed as a member of the magistrate's commission of Idaho's 4th Judicial District.

Joslyn, a former state legislator who is now retired in Glenn Ferry, was appointed to a term running until June 30, 1981.

Also serving on the commission in the position of a mayoral representative is Glenn Ferry Mayor Dayle Messery.

## Irons wins

**GLENN FERRY** — Daniel Irons, Hammitt, received 55 of 58 votes cast in this highway district for a director.

The election was held on Monday.



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# MV men in service all over the world

**BELLEVUE** — Pvt. Doug S. Drake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Drake, Bellevue, Wash., completed a trackside vehicle mechanic course at the U.S. Army Armor School, Ft. Knox, Ky.

During the course, students were trained to repair engine transmissions, air, fuel, electrical and hydraulic systems of the Army's tracked vehicles. They also learned to perform recovery operations for abandoned, damaged, disabled or inoperable vehicles.

Pvt. Drake entered the Army in May of this year.

**MAGIC VALLEY** — Navy Senior Chief Radioman Robert H. Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell of Jerome, and Navy Aviation Electronics T. Donald L. Jeffs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Jeffs of Burley, recently returned from an extended deployment in the Western Pacific.

They are serving as crewmembers aboard the aircraft carrier USS Constellation, homeported in San Diego. While deployed, their ship operated as a unit of the U.S. Seventh Fleet.

During the seven and a half month deployment, their ship participated in several training exercises with other U.S. Fleet units and with ships of allied nations. Additionally, they and their shipmates had the opportunity to visit the Republic of the Philippines, Thailand, Singapore, Hong Kong, South Korea and Japan. Their ship's visit to Pattaya Beach, Thailand, marked the first major U.S. Naval visit to

Thailand since 1975.

The Constellation is 1,072 feet long, displaces over 80,000 tons and carries a crew of 2,800 officers and enlisted men. She can accommodate more than 85 fighter aircraft and more than 2,150 personnel assigned to an attack aircraft wing.

A 1974 graduate of Burley High School, Jeffs joined the Navy in September, 1974. Mitchell graduated from high school in California in 1976 and joined the Navy in 1976.

**SHOSHONE** — First Lt. Stanley H. Kermer of Shoshone was one of 1,000 soldiers assigned to the Army's 1st Armored Division in Germany, who joined 1,000 soldiers of the Italian Army Ariete Division for the four-day maneuver one of more than 30 NATO exercises comprising the Autumn Forge series.

The lieutenant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kermer, live in Shoshone.

Lt. Kermer, a signal officer with the 1st Cavalry in Craulheim, Germany, entered the Army in May, 1974.

He received his commission through the Reserve Officers' Training Corps program.

The officer received an M.S. degree in 1974 from the University of Idaho, Moscow.

His wife, Regina, is with him in Germany.

**SHOSHONE** — Navy Electrician's Mate George W. Swanner, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Swanner of Shoshone, recently participated in the world's longest

continuously played slow-pitch softball game for charity.

He is serving as a crewmember aboard the repair ship USS Ajax, homeported in San Diego. His ship is currently on an extended deployment in the Western Pacific as a unit of the U.S. Sixth Fleet.

The 64-hour game was played in Yokosuka, Japan, between teams from his ship and beat the previous record by seven hours. The record-breaking game will be entered into the Guinness Book of World Records, but was played mainly as a benefit for the Combined Federal Campaign, the military's counterpart of the United Way charity drive.

A 1971 graduate of Shoshone High School, he joined the Navy in January, 1972.

**TWIN FALLS** — P.F.C. Hyman E. Stocking, son of Martine C. LaBoucane of Twin Falls, was graduated March 20 as a medical specialist at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

Stocking is now stationed with the 9th Medical Battalion, Company C, Ft. Lewis, Wash. He is serving there as an ambulance attendant and medic for infantry troops.

He went to Panama for a jungle warfare school in September as a medic with infantry from the Ft. Lewis jungle warfare school.

Stocking received the same training as the infantry at the school at Ft. Sherman, U.S. Canal Zone.

He held the status of Emergency Medical Training II before entering the armed services.

# Oldsters offer clues to living

**BOISE** — A psychiatrist claims that the elderly who survive the degenerative diseases through the so-called "senile years" offer clues to successful living.

Dr. William A. Kindree, of Orofino, writing in the current issue of HOPE magazine, published by the Mental Health Association of Idaho, says that a study of extremely old people who have kept on adapting and surviving have had, all the problems that others had, but they kept on adapting and surviving. They expect to live long useful lives.

What kind of people are they? Living in remote mountain valleys seem to be a factor. Studies done in the Andes in Ecuador, the Caucasians in the Soviet Union and the Karakoram region in Pakistan all show the fitness of these old people is most impressive.

Confenarions about — In 1970 the entire Caucasus region was inhabited by from 4,500 to 5,000 persons 100 years or more. The oldest living person reportedly is 167 and lives on the Iranian border in the USSR. Elevations in these areas range from sea level to 4,500 feet.

The oldsters labor as farmers, shepherds and hunters in mountainous terrain which produces hardy cardiovascular systems. Studies show they eat well. Animal fat consumption is low; protein and fat are mainly of vegetable origin.

Chances are, the author says, the old people smoke and drink generous amounts of homemade wines and spirits. They haven't moved too far or too often. They haven't built great businesses or empires. Their memories are excellent and accurate.

# TF team wins honors

**TWIN FALLS** — Members of the Twin Falls High School debate team have won a number of trophies in recent competition, including awards for all contestants during a meet last week in Boise.

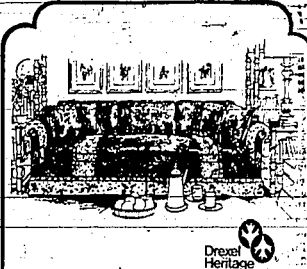
Twin Falls debaters have collected 16 trophies with a record of 82.3 in debating this season.

All participating teams earned awards at the Boise State University debate on federal government guarantees of comprehensive medical care for all citizens.

Winners included Jeff Arrington and Brian Tarks, first place in the championship division; Eric Jacobsen and Jeff Burdick, Susan Beekesled and Nancy Atkinson and Barry Webb and Stuart Sturry, earning second, third and fourth place respectively in the senior division.

Two weeks ago, the group won first place in the state's largest debate meet this year. They competed in Nampa with 30 different schools and more than 250 youngsters.

Debate coach for the Bruin squad is Roy Nicholson. The local debaters will host an invitational tournament Dec. 16 and 17 for other Idaho schools.



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# Seminars set in MV

**POCATELLO (ISU)** — Respiratory management seminars will be held in two south Idaho communities on Jan. 10, according to Carol Shepard, program coordinator for the Southeastern Idaho Center for Health Resources, Inc. (SICHR), which is based at Idaho State University.

Teaching the seminars will be Bill Cesarone, director of respiratory services for Bannock Memorial Hospital in

Pocatello. The schedule of seminars: Tuesday, Jan. 10, St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Twin Falls, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

There is no registration fee for SICHR members. For non-members the fee is \$10. For more information, contact Carol Shepard at SICHR at 236-2836.

# Duke, Schneider married Nov. 25 in Glens Ferry

**GLENS FERRY** — Before a candlelight altar decked with pink and white gladioli, Carolyn Rae Duke and William Clarence Schneider were united in marriage.

Carolyn is the daughter of Mrs. Albert Rice, and the late Mr. Rice. Schneider is the son of Mrs. Leonra Jenkins and the late Mr. Dale Schneider of Nampa.

The 7 p.m. ceremony was performed in the Grace Episcopal Church in Glens Ferry on Nov. 25th by Rev. Fred P. Davis of Mountain Home.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Russell Rice, chose a floor-length gown of white blend printed with pastel colored flowers. The gown was made empire style with long sleeves and a round neckline. Her bridal corsage was of pink rosebuds and stephanotis with baby breath, accented with

long pink ribbon streamers. Christy Rice, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Daniel Campbell of Glens Ferry acted as the best man.

The bride's mother was escorted by Ricky Duke, son of the bride. The wedding march was played by Barton Damon of Mountain Home.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Parish hall. The bride's table was centered with a three-tier wedding cake, decorated with pink roses, greenery and white bells. Mrs. Noel Nelson, Glens Ferry, cut and served the cake. She was assisted by Stacy McLaughlin.

The punch was served by Mrs. Samuel Baker and daughter, Nancy, of Mountain Home. Mrs. Russell Rice, sister-in-law of the bride, was seated at the coffee service.

Mrs. R. O. Saltzger, cousin of the bride, was in charge of

the guest book. Mrs. Ted Hansen, aunt of the bride, cared for the gift table. Both are from Salt Lake City, Utah.

Following the wedding, the young couple is at home in Glens Ferry. Special guests included—Sedley-Jenkins, stepfather of the bridegroom, from Nysaa, and Mrs. Grace Hansen of Glens Ferry, grandmother of the bride. Other guests attended from Ontario, Mountain Home, Cascade, Hill Air Force Base, Ogden, Utah, and Salt Lake City, Utah.

The bride is a Glens Ferry High School graduate and is employed by Magic West in Glens Ferry. The bridegroom attended Rupert Schools, graduated from the Nysaa High School, served in the U.S. Navy for four years. He is now employed by Basterrecha Distributing, a trucking firm out of Gooding.

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# Name change to court

**PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)** — The Rhode Island Supreme Court has been asked to overturn a lower court ruling that a woman be required to assume her husband's last name at marriage.

The American Civil Liberties Union filed an appeal with the state's highest court Tuesday on behalf of Kathryn Traugott, a divorced woman who was ordered to use her husband's last name.

Broughton — on her driver's license.

The appeal argued that there is no Rhode Island law requiring the name use, and English common law allows people to use any name they wish as long as the purpose is not fraudulent.

Last July, Superior Court Judge Thomas Needham ruled the state Registry of Motor Vehicles could compel a married woman to use her husband's surname on her driver's license.

He cited "custom and usage for over 200 years" for his ruling, which prompted a courthouse protest a week later.

The ACLU appeal criticized Needham for "elevating custom into law" and that men and women who enter or leave marriage should have equal rights about name use.

# fanfares.

let me count the ways I'll wear this

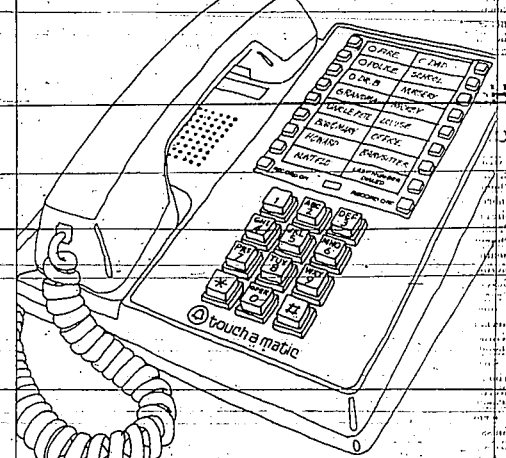
From work to play, from morning to night, this pretty sandal suits me to a T. Why not put it at the top of your list and add countless versatility to your holiday wear? Multi-colored, smooth, also camel or black. \$24.95.



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# Pomanders made from apples or oranges and spices

By GEORGE ABRAHAM  
**MAKE A POMANDER BALL**  
 Our grandmothers called them "pomanders" and they tucked them in among pillowcases, sewing sheets and blankets. But even before then, the Egyptians knew the secret — cloves formed the base of a spicy pomander.  
 Here's a simple way to make a pomander: Select a firm apple or a navel orange. (Apples so prepared are called clove apples.) Wipe with a damp cloth before cloves are inserted.  
 Push whole cloves in the orange or apple skin so that they touch each other with no skin showing. Combine 2 teaspoons of prairie root from the drugstore with 2 teaspoons of ground cinnamon.  
 Roll the completed studded orange (or apple) into the mixture, breaking and stirring root, putting the powder in.  
 Wrap in crinkled tissue or paper towels and place in a cellophane bag for shrinking and drying.  
 After several weeks look at your pomander. You may feel like a head-lunter when you see the shrunken fruit, but not when you smell the sweet fragrance.  
 Now it's ready to be popped into a gift box. If you used an apple, decorate it with a bow of fancy ribbon tied onto its stem. Wheat fling with bark, cedar bean shells, etc., provides insulation around the roots and decreases depth of freezing. Last year's bad winter would have been a lot easier on plants if they had had a mulch of some sort.  
**GROW WAX PLANTS**  
 Anyone can grow a wax plant (hoya) and getting it to blossom

is a trick.  
 They like a bright window, high humidity and a plant food high in phosphorus. Also, they like a small pot, probably 2, 4 or 5-inch size, no larger.  
 They like perfect drainage and a soil that remains moist but not soggy. Keep in mind the hoya's native habitat — India, Asia and Australia — where they grow in cracks in bark or crevices of limbs, or in cracks in rocks where there's not much, for the roots to anchor on. That's why they like a small pot. Too large a pot will cause all foliage to fall off. This works fine since the wax plant likes to be pot bound.  
 We grow our hoyas in a mixture of vermiculite and perlite, with a little peatmoss added for humus effect.  
 A clay pot is placed inside a ceramic pot hung from the ceiling. Too much peatmoss in a mixture will cause the roots to rot. One of the sterilized soilless soils on the market works fine. If sand, perlite or vermiculite are added for extra drainage.  
 Feed the hoya or wax plant a liquid plant food, once every month or so, using half the strength recommended on the label. Remember hoyas are not heavy feeders.  
 The worst pest of hoyas is probably the best way to tick it is to scrub the leaves with soap and water, using a sponge or old toothbrush. Be persistent and patient since scale or mealybugs are not easy to cope with. Spraying for these pests is useless because they all have a heavy coat of wax which repels pesticides.  
 Probably the main reason for poor luck with hoyas is over-watering. Growing plants in plastic pots, glazed containers, using too much peat, too much vermiculite or compost will often hold water around the roots, causing death by suffocation.  
 A simple rule: Keep the soil slightly moist at all times. If you aren't sure how moist a soil is, use an inexpensive moisture meter. They can be a big help.

flowering house plant.  
 Winter is the natural flowering time — from November and April, although it may bloom at other times.  
 Some come already in pots, while some are sold ready for potting.  
 They like a well drained soil mixture — equal parts of loam, peatmoss, sand, perlite and vermiculite, with pebbles in bottom for drainage.  
 Bulb should be set so upper half remains out of soil. Water sparingly until you see signs of growth, that is, the flower shoot pushing up, or leaf tips emerging.  
 For first three weeks give it a room temperature of 72 degrees, day and night. Once the flower bud is 6 inches high, the pot can be moved to a cooler room. In a bright window. At this stage the roots need more water, almost daily.  
 After the first flower has faded, cut it off and a second flower spike will appear. Often after the flowers are gone, the straplike leaves develop, although sometimes they will appear first, or with no blooms. For some reason, the second year, foliage will develop along with the flower stem, but not always.  
 If you want to keep your bulb over, do this: Cut off spent blooms so seed cannot form. Continue to water and feed bulb regularly to keep the leaves growing.  
 When danger of frost is over, plunge plant in soil in a semi-shaded spot and keep it watered in summer. By autumn the leaves will start to yellow, a good sign that nutrients from the ripened foliage are going into the bulb to help make next season's flower show.  
 If your leaves do not go dormant in fall, induce dormancy by withholding water. Next, put into a cool, frost-free cellar or

dark closet and stop watering.  
 Cut off yellowed foliage just above bud. Leave pot dry and undisturbed for 3 months. After that, bring into a warm room, remove an inch or so of soil from top of bulb and replace with a fresh mix. Keep it watered. Following the above, your amaryllis will bloom again and again.  
 R. F. of Jerome: The bottom leaves of our dieffenbachia are turning yellow and dropping. What causes this?  
 Over-watering, especially at a low temperature, usually causes yellowing and dropping of lower leaves.  
 Do not grow in glazed or plastic container unless you watch watering carefully. Plant likes a warm room in day (72 to 75 degrees) and 62 to 65 degrees at night. It can grow in a sunny or semi-sunny window.

**MULCH SHRUBS**  
 Proper mulching can make the difference between death or severe damage and little damage during a winter season.  
 One of the main causes of damage (or death) of broadleaved evergreens is drying out of soil.  
 Mulching with bark, straw, cedar bean shells, etc., provides insulation around the roots and decreases depth of freezing. Last year's bad winter would have been a lot easier on plants if they had had a mulch of some sort.

**TIPS FOR CUT FLOWERS**  
 If you plan on arranging flowers in a vase, here are some tips florists use: (1) Wash container in hot, soapy water. (2) "harden" flowers a few hours before arranging by placing in a container of about 110 degrees, which is bath temperature water. (3) As you arrange, cut off stem end on a slant. Add a cut-flower preservative to the water. (4) Don't bother to change the water from day to day. Simply add more water as needed.  
**HOUSE PLANT INSECTS**  
 If a house plant is badly infested with scale, mealybug, aphids or other insects, prune the stems back heavily, and discard the clippings.  
 Spray the remaining plant, or dip it into a solution of soap with a little pesticide added.  
 Another method is to place the plant in a large plastic bag, spray the foliage, then tie the top, leaving the plant exposed to the insecticide for several hours before removing the tie and bag.  
 NOTE: Chemical controls only reduce insect populations; they don't eradicate them. There is no case on record where an insect has been eradicated by pesticides; cold, weather or any other cause.  
 Of the 10 million insect species now existing around the globe only 1% million have been classified. Only 1/10 of 1 percent of the insects we have are harmful. We cannot rely totally on pesticides to solve insect problems.  
**QUESTION BOX**  
 R. F. of Twin Falls: "I received a handsome amaryllis bulb in a plastic pot (very attractive) but there were no instructions with it. Can you help?"  
 No doubt about it, the amaryllis is without compare as a

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## Cuddling important to newborn child

NEWINGTON, Conn. (UPI) — Cuddling and talking to a newborn child can be "critical" to the healthy development of the infant's brain cells, says a Yale Medical School professor.  
 Dr. Edmund Crelin said fondling and the sound of human voices are necessary to stimulate growth links between brain cells. He urged parents to expose their babies to "lots of handling, light and sound."  
 "Research has shown, that there are critical times when the growth of the nerve cell branches is dependent on the input of sensory stimuli from the surface of the body and the special sense organs, such as the eye, ear, nose and tongue," Crelin said.  
 "We are only beginning to determine exactly what these critical times are."  
 Newborns, he said, should experience "lots of handling, light and sound. This would start the development of the cortical nerve cell branches at a maximum as soon as possible."  
 If an infant is not adequately stimulated, he said, it can retard the development of the nerve cell connections.  
 Addressing a symposium at Newington Children's Hospital this week, Crelin also disputed the theory that newborn infants can think at birth.

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## Honor roll announced

**GLENNIS FERRY** — Seniors on the six-week-honor-roll at Glenns Ferry schools are Cheri King, Mary Menzil, Sherry Stewart, Denise Presley, Julie Blackwell, Cheryl Hoagland, Shawna Health, Dan Grandall, Diana McAnulty, Sheila Spangler, Beverly Allen, Becky John and Greg Ogden.  
 Juniors are Shelly Heath, Geri Presley, John Wicher, Nina Holloway, Teresa Hoagland and Joan Berni.  
 Sophomores include Thomasene McCleary, Amy Wartz, Jeff Stevenson and Wendie Schroder.  
 Freshmen are Pamela Messery, Bill Smeal, Janie Bybee and Mike Walker.  
 Eighth grade — Michelle Lewis and Tanya Stimpson.  
 Seventh grade — Lyrissa Messery, Patrick Pancoast.

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## Diabetes group meets

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley Diabetes Association meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the College of Southern Idaho Vg-Tech Building.  
 Topic of discussion will be "traveling with diabetes and how to deal with problems and how to plan ahead."  
 For further information call Paul Culbertson at 734-7414 after 6 p.m.  
 Dr. Smeal will be available to answer questions.



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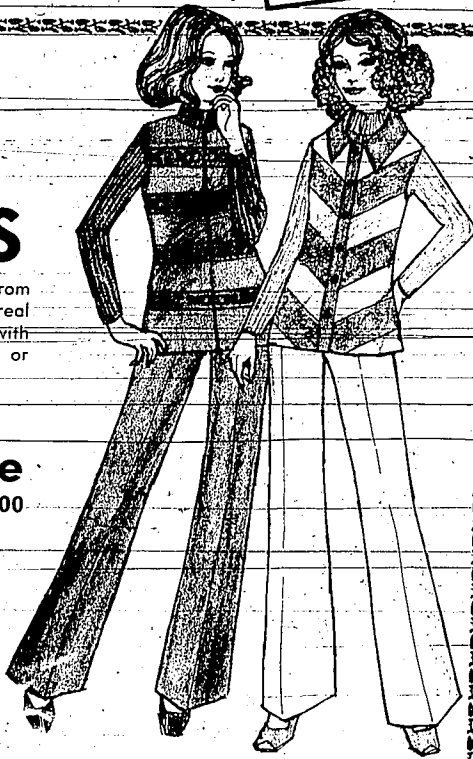
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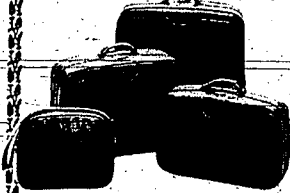


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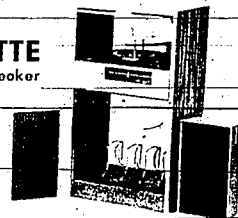


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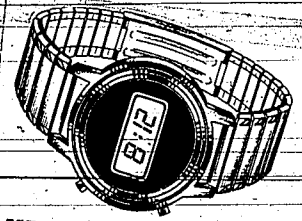


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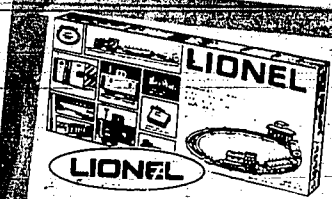
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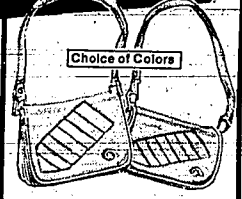
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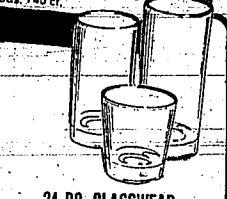
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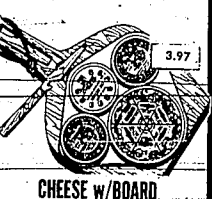
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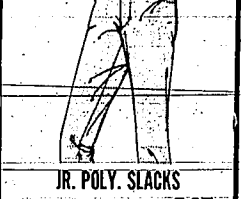
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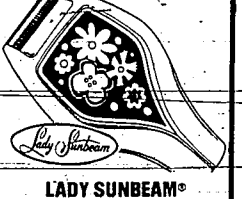
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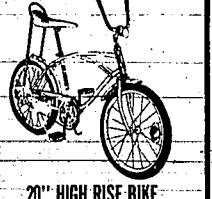
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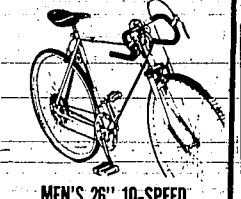
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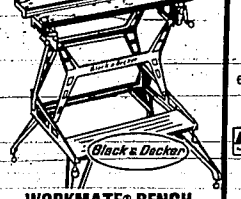
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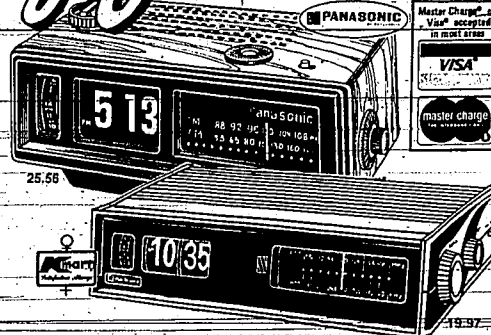
**WINDSHIELD DE-ICER**  
Sale Price **66¢**  
Removes ice, sleet and frost. 10W30 Major Brand Oil, Qt. 58¢ \*Fl. oz.



2258 Addison Avenue East (Corner of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue) Twin Falls

SUN., MON., TUES.

Gifts FOR GOOD LISTENING

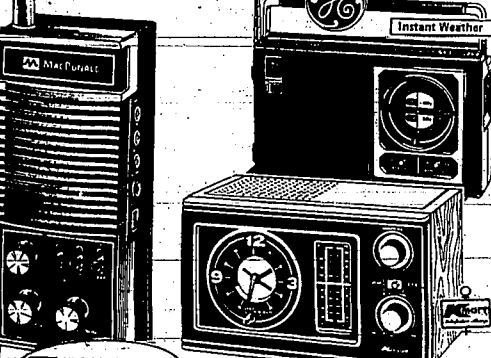


CLOCK RADIO/TIMER 25.56 Low Sale Price 19.97 3-Day Save

DIGITAL RADIO ALARM 19.97 3-Day Save

AM/FM digital clock radio with 24-hour timer. Music or buzzer alarm. Simulated walnut grain cabinet.

Wake up to music with an AM/FM easy-to-read digital clock radio alarm. Illuminated numerals. 12-hr. timer.



MACDONALD 19.97 AM/FM CLOCK RADIO 19.97 3 Days

5-WATT WALKIE TALKIE 53.77 Each

3-channel transceiver. Channel 11. Uses battery. \*No included.

• AM/FM PORTABLE RADIO 27.64 Pre-set for Instant Weather AC/DC. Save. 27.64 3 Days



SING-A-LONG 12.88 3 Days 12.88

AM radio with microphone to amplify voice over broadcast.

MICKEY MOUSE 14.88 Save 14.88

Wind-up alarm-clock and battery-operated AM radio. \*Batteries not included.

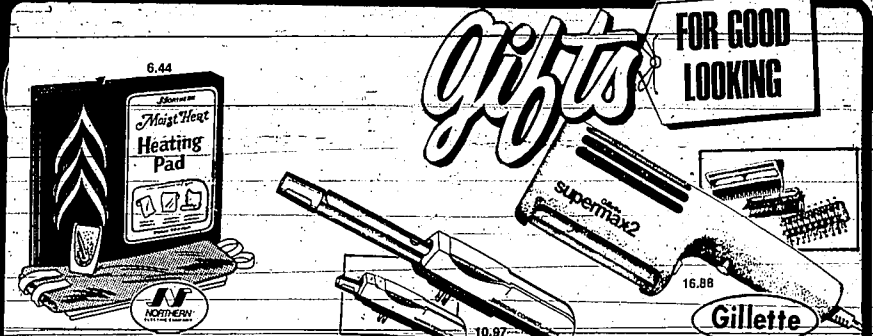
WRIST RADIO 7.38 3 Days 7.38

Solid state battery-operated full band AM radio. Adjustable strap.

2-WAY INTERCOM 13.97 3 Days 13.97

Two battery-powered stations with the CB look. With 25-ft. hook-up wire.

TWIN FALLS ONLY Kmart THE SAVING PLACE



HEATING PAD 6.44 3 Day Sale 6.44 Save

Provides penetrating moist or dry heat at 3 temperature settings. Cloth cover with ties.

SUPER CURL 10.97 Low Sale Price 10.97

Compact, portable curling iron goes anywhere. Telescoping rod pulls out of handle, heats fast.

• SUPERMAX 2 16.88 3-Day Sale 16.88

Powerful 800-watt styler/dryer with two heat settings. 3 attachments for styling hair.

EXTRA SPECIAL GIFT IDEAS Your Choice 18.94

• Make-Up Mirror. Magnified and regular swivel mirrors with four natural light settings. Tilt to any angle for easy makeup application.

• Pistol Dryer. GE 1000-watt power brush converts to pistol dryer for fast styling and drying. With styling comb, concentrator nozzle.



24-HR. TIMER STEAM IRON 31.88 3 Days 31.88

Heavy-duty timer controls Steam or dry iron. Vents lights and most electric appliances.

DIAL-A-BREW 31.88 Save 31.88

Deluxe 6-12-cups with Norelco Dial-A-Brew to give great coffee every time.

OPENER/SHARPENER 3 1/2 QT. COOKER 8.74 3 Days 8.74

Fully automatic can opener and knife sharpener. Unit cleans easily.

High/low crockery kettle for delicious-slow-cooked meals. Glass cover.

KODAK X-15F 15.88 \$199 3 Days Only 15.88

126 instant load camera is a great Christmas gift. This Minolta with f1.4 lens gives sharper pictures. Case extra.

This 35mm camera has f1.7 lens. Case extra.

This Yashica TL Electro has f1.9 lens and includes case.

This is a great buy on 35mm camera and rangefinder.

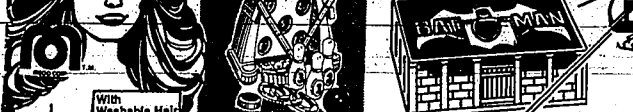
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GAMES EVERYONE WILL LOVE! 4.93 TO 7.93

MOUSETRAP game, ages 7 and up... 5.86 WINNING TICKET, lottery, ages 8 and up, 5.96 TRIPLE-UP tic-tac-toe, 6 yrs. and up, 7.93 UP AGAINST TIME, 7 yrs. and up, 4.93 BREAKING POINT, age 7 and up, 4.93

Games Shown Require Some Assembly



MAKE-UP FARRAH Sale! 10.97

Farrah make up center includes face colorings.

MR. PLAYMAN Sale! 7.86

4-in-one Hockey, skee ball, bowling, ring toss.

ETCH-A-SKETCH Sale! 3.86

Self-contained drawing toy. Ages 4-older. Save!

SPIROGRAPH SET Sale! 3.47

Drawing fun with swing-action designs and gears.

ADVENTURE DOLLS Your Choice! 4.44 Each

Super Joe Commander or Gor, King of Terrors.

SUPER TANKER Our Reg. 13.97 9.97

Super tanker and trailer has water hose and drain hose.

THUNDERSHIFT 500 Sale! 13.67

Race set with 2 Hot Wheels cars for fun!

OPEN DAILY 10-10 SUNDAY THRU CHRISTMAS-11-8

Includes Two Costumes SUPERSTARS OF FASHION DOLLS Your Choice!

6.96 Each 3-Day Sale!

12 1/4" FARRAH FAWCETT DOLL Fashioned after the fast-rising star! With rooted hair and eyelashes.

12 1/4" WONDER WOMAN DOLL Now kids can capture Wonder Woman's adventures. Washable hair.

SUNTAN TUESDAY-TAYLOR 1.11 1 1/2" doll whose skin tans in the sun, then fades when out of the sun! Fun!

Contents: Rock Island Alto 430 Century Die-Set with headlight Hopper car - 50 toy car - Covered hopper car - Cobbers 17 pc. Bridge & Trestle set - 36" x 45" oval layout with a curved terminal

retrailer - power pack, U.T. listed.

TUNNEYVILLE TRAIN 8.96

Colorful train plays records as it rolls along. Batteries Not Included.

JAM CAR RACEWAY 31.88

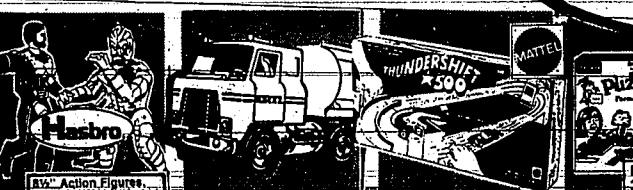
T.C.R. Jam Car Raceway - by Ideal is a great gift idea!

CAT'S EYE GAME 6.96

Quick-action marble game popular, ages 4 to adult.

GAMES FOR TOTS 4.93 Each

The Banana Tree or Lady Bug Fly Away.



ALFALFA'S FARM 7.96

Fit woodboard pieces in the bases to create farm.

315-CT. TINKER TOYS 5.66

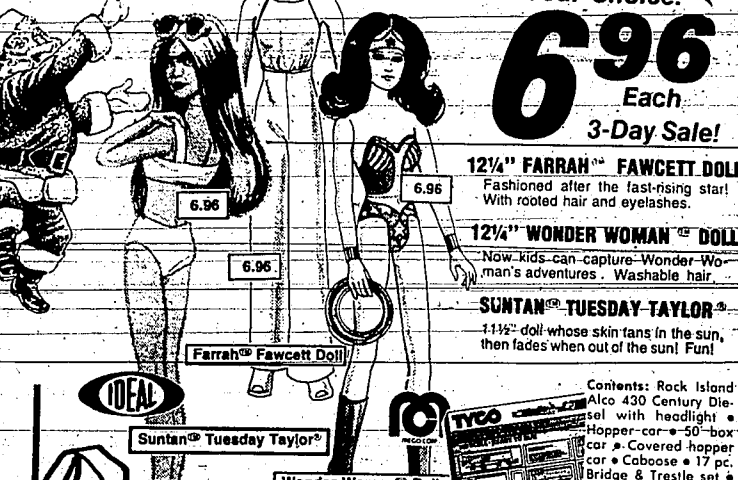
For the creative child give him this Giant Box of Tinker Toys. 315-ct.

WOOD ROCKER 14.88

Childs size hardwood rocking chair is great for anyone.

CURLING RIBBON 67c

500-ft. curling ribbon. Packaged with assorted colors.



SWEET STOCKING STUFFERS! 47c TO 88c

Our 97-11-oz. Bank of Tootsie Roll Midgees... 88c Our 67-3-oz. Cane with 3-oz. chocolates... 47c Our 1.27, 8-oz. chocolate balls... 88c Our 1.27, 8-oz. chocolate balls... 88c

# Timber sale proceeds to states

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Forest Service announced today it is distributing checks totaling nearly \$223 million to 39 states and Puerto Rico as their 23 percent share of the Service's earnings from timber sales and other products in the 1977 fiscal year.

Officials estimated the Service collected more than \$950 million from sales of timber, grazing and mineral rights, recreation fees and other charges during the year which ended last Sept. 30.

By law, a quarter of this money goes back to states in which National Forests are located in place of the taxes which would have been collected if the land were privately owned — to support public schools and roads.

A separate payment to states will be made about next March 1 from fees collected on National Grasslands, officials said.

Under a 1976 law, spokesmen said, the forest earning figure on which the 1977 state share is based includes for the first time credits made to timber buyers for building roads, plus money spent by the Forest Service to improve timber sale areas.

Inclusion of these credits has

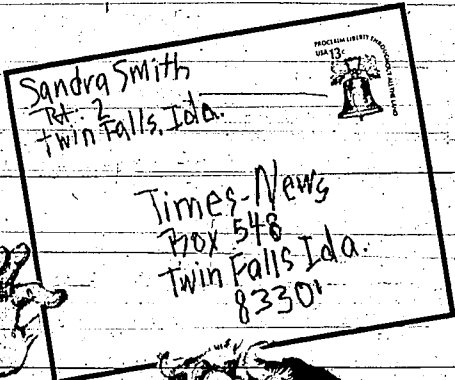
the effect of boosting the eventual state share.

Officials said Oregon led the list of recipients for 1977 with \$89.8 million. The next highest payments were \$47.9 million for California and \$23.8 million for Washington state.

Other state payments include:

- Alabama \$686,379; Alaska \$2,555 million; Arizona \$5,106 million; Arkansas \$2,992 million; Colorado \$,888 million; Florida \$1,079 million; Georgia \$536,554; Idaho \$14,379 million; Illinois \$42,552; Indiana \$33,373; Kentucky \$222,153; Louisiana \$2,535 million; Maine \$16,584; Michigan \$274,676; Minnesota \$636,303; Mississippi \$4,193 million; Missouri \$2,13 million; Montana \$9,428 million; Nebraska \$16,564; Nevada \$294,391; New Hampshire \$239,163; New Mexico \$2,048 million; North Carolina \$267,862; Ohio \$52,153; Oklahoma \$407,037; Pennsylvania \$533,300; Puerto Rico \$3,605; South Carolina \$992,255; South Dakota \$475,819; Tennessee \$223,971; Texas \$1,325 million; Utah \$629,881; Vermont \$131,174; Virginia \$115,426; West Virginia \$106,220; Wisconsin \$474,831; Wyoming \$851,104.

For all  
**BOYS-GIRLS**  
ages 6 through 11



Contest ends Friday Dec. 16th

- 1st Prize:**
- Boys' or Girls' Watch (for each age group)
- 2nd Prize:**
- Free movie tickets (Cinema Theatres)
- 3rd Prize:**
- Hamburger and Milkshake
- Three Age Groups**
- 6 through 7
  - 8 through 9
  - 10 through 11

## Lambs, ewes higher on E. Idaho market

IDAHO FALLS — Lambs and ewes were 1.00 higher with good demand for bred ewes at the Idaho Livestock Auction this past week.

An estimated 1,250 sheep, 277 hogs and 3,100 cattle were sold.

Good to choice fat lambs brought \$3.00-\$4.00; light feeder lambs \$5.00-\$6.50; heavy feeder lambs \$3.00-\$5.00; odd rough feeder lambs \$5.00 and down; light fat ewes \$3.00-\$5.00; canner ewes and bucks 7.50-\$12.00; good ewes to lamb \$7.00-\$9.00; pig head.

Light whiteface lambs up to 60.00 per hundredweight.

Extreme top on hogs was 41.70 with 220-240 lbs. 40.00-41.00; 210-250 lbs., 39.00-41.00;

250-280 lbs., 38.00-39.00; 280-300 lbs., 33.00-38.00; sows under 300 lbs., 31.00; 300-330 lbs., 29.00-31.00; 330-400 lbs., 28.00-31.00; over 450 lbs., 24.00-28.00; stags 18.00-30.00; boars 15.00-31.00.

Commercial cows brought 24.00-25.00; utility cows 22.00-23.00; culler cows 20.00-21.00; canners 17.00-20.00; bulls 25.00-30.00; good feeder steers 35.00-41.00; medium feeder steers 35.00-38.00; Holstein steers 30.00-33.00; good feeding heifers 24.00-36.00; medium-feeding heifers 30.00-33.00; feeding cows 23.00-25.00; stock steer calves 44.00-47.00; stock heifer calves 34.00-37.00; dairy-type calves 29.00-35.00;

## Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 2,000; butchers 200-240 lb firm to mostly 25 higher; limited offering 330-300 lb firm 10 higher, instances 1.00 higher; No 1-3 250-260 lb 44.50-44.75; 240-250 lb 43.00-44.25; No 2-3 250-260 lb 42.50-43.50; 260-270 lb 41.50-42.50; a few lots No 2-4 280-290 lb 40.00-41.00; sows 50 higher, instances 1.00 higher; 300-300 lb

86.50-37.00. Cattle and calves 1,800; most of supply feeder cattle for the auction; not enough slaughter classes to test the trade. Sheep none. Monday's estimates: cattle and calves 7,000; hogs 5,000; sheep 700.

## Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Friday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metals publication:

- Aluminum, primary, 99.5 percent plus pure 50 lb. ingots \$3.00 c/lb.
- Antimony, domestic, 99.5 percent pure (c.b. Laredo, Texas, bulk 175.00 c/lb.
- Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. 60.65 c/lb.
- Lead, common, U.S. primary producers 33.00 c/lb.; U.S. non primary (secondary) producers 33.00 c/lb.
- Magnesium, 99.9 percent, ingot 99.00 c/lb.
- Manganese, 99.9 percent boxed regular 57.00 c/lb.
- Mercury, \$120-128 76 lb. flask.

**Silver**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Friday quoted silver at \$4.715 per fine ounce down 7.4 cents. Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.715 down 7.4 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.833 down 7.6 cents.

## Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) — Market steady; 100-lb. sacks washed, U.S. No. 1-A unless otherwise stated; Colorado round reds 6.75-7.00; 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 inch 7.50-8.00; some 7.00; 50-lb., 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 inch 4.00; firm top 5 1/2 lb. baled 3.75-4.25; 20-lb. U.S. 2 loose, 1.20-1.50; Russets 6.50, 10-lb. minimum 8.00-9.00; 10-lb. baled 3.75-4.25; 20-lb. U.S. No. 1-A loose 1.20; Idaho Russets 10.00, minimum 8.50-9.00, some 10.00, 50-lb. carton 7.00-7.50; 805-1005, 7.00-8.00; 1105, 6.25.

**Flour**

MARJORIE'S FLOWERS — Weddings, Funerals, all occasions, for less. Deliveries, 545 Sparks, 754-2071.

**Lost & Found**

FOUND Black Lab, young male. Needs home. Follows pickup trucks. Call 333-6636 or see at 1459th Ave. N.

LOST: Golden retriever in the Ana Falls, Wyo. West. A month old 723-3262.

LOST LADY'S Guen watch. Old, white gold with sapphire stem, white gold plate, chain bracelet. 723-3912. REWARD.

DON'T FORGET THE LITTLE ONE! Install a handy door pull on your doors at storm doors at a level just right for your little ones to reach! Saves you hundreds of dollars. Save time and money to... shop the Classified Ads for good buys. 723-0921.

REWARD! Lost my Gunn dog Friday evening, small collie, no ID. Phone 543-5312.

To Place Your Guaranteed Results Ad Just Call 733-0931

# Announcing The TIMES-NEWS annual CHRISTMAS LETTER CONTEST

Just tell us, in your own words:

*"If I had one wish for Christmas . . . it would be . . ."*

Winning letters will be printed in the big Times-News Christmas Greeting edition, which will be published Friday, December 23rd.

**Follow these simple rules:**

1. Write on one side only — white paper.
2. Use ONLY black ink. Ball-tip black is preferred for reproduction.
3. Tell us what your ONE WISH for Christmas would be.
4. Be sure your name, age, address and phone number are printed on your entry.
5. Contest closes Friday, December 16th.

MAIL ALL ENTRIES TO:  
The Times-News  
P.O. Box 548  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

HAVE A HORSE FOR SALE? Equine riders are looking for place in the Classified Ads. To place your ad call 733-0931.

## Abundance cuts net farm income

**C.N.Y. Times Service**  
**CHICAGO**—This has been a trying year for many of the nation's four million farmers and ranchers, despite the record output of crops and livestock.

That abundance, in fact, has been the principal reason that 1977 will show the lowest net farm income in five years, with a decline of about 33 percent from the record year of 1973. It has also instigated farmer pressure on Washington for relief and a rash of protests and strike threats in various parts of the farm belt the last few months.

Ironically, however, as the farming community gears up for a threatened strike at mid-month for higher supports to spotlight its financial troubles, the worst of its plight seems to have passed, Conrad Leslie, a leading analyst of farm trends here, said the other day that the farmers' problem "was the story three months ago, but there has been substantial improvement since then, and the outlook is now considerably better."

It is true, of course, that farm prices were severely

depressed earlier this year, sharply squeezing profit margins for farmers and many of the farm-related industries that, together, make agriculture the nation's largest employer, with more than 15 million persons engaged in its various phases for the growing of food, and other to be distributed in stores and supermarkets.

At one time this year, prices of food grains were down about 19 percent from a year earlier. Feed grains were off by 38 percent, and quotations for all leading crops were 20 percent below the 1976 levels. These precipitous declines prevented farmers from keeping pace with their rising costs, to say nothing of being able to achieve any real improvement in their financial status.

It also meant some difficulties for the producers of farm equipment and supplies. The International Harvester Co., for instance, reported this week record sales and earnings, but said the agricultural-equipment part of its business showed a decline of 10 percent in profits in the United States and that sales by

the farm-equipment industry next year "will be level to slightly lower."

Nevertheless, Keith R. Potter, executive vice-president of International Harvester, said that "farm balance sheets are not in an overextended position," and that, by 1979, he expected "the average earnings of the large commercial farmers will have returned to a more rewarding basis." Agriculture, he added, "should be on the threshold of a new and greater era of prosperity."

An economist at the Federal Reserve Bank here said that American farmers "have been hurting this year, and this has been reflected in the dramatic decline in farm-machinery purchases and in the large number of renewals of existing loans." But he noted the "marked improvement" in farm prices the last two months and some government action which he said would improve the farm situation.

Not only have farm prices turned around sharply in the last two months, but also there has been improvement in the farm export market and some

significant initiatives in Washington to improve the lot of American farmers. In addition, the course of inflation has been more satisfactory recently, which should ease the strain on farm pocketbooks and on the rest of the nation if it can be maintained.

With corn, wheat and soybeans leading the way, prices received by farmers rose 1 percent in the month ended Nov. 15, duplicating the preceding month's advance, according to the Agriculture Department's report on Wednesday. Farm prices are now about 4 percent above the level of a year ago.

In the last three months, corn has moved up from \$1.90 a bushel to the area of \$2.25, wheat has jumped from \$2.18 to \$2.70, and soybeans have gone from \$5 to about \$6. The upturn has been the biggest plus for farmers recently.

The next best thing has been the substantial payments made to them by the Federal Government under market price earlier this year. had fallen so much below the so-called "target" levels that the government feels were

necessary to cover farmers' production costs. It is estimated that farmers will receive about \$1.2 billion in these initial disbursements and that the total might swell to as much as \$2 billion during the course of the current crop year. Wheat, for instance, is still selling well below the "target" price of \$2.50 a bushel.

Other government actions are also helping. There have been provisions for a wheat reserve—a plan to set aside considerable amounts of acreage from production and the establishment of higher tariffs and subsidies to aid the nation's sugar growers.

At the same time, the lower-than-expected grain production in the Soviet Union, China and Poland has improved farm market prospects in the United States and other producer nations. It has been estimated that Russia will increase imports by about three million tons of United States wheat and 7.5 million tons of this country's corn in the current season, subject to readjustment in the spring.



**HONORING** him for distinguished service to the 4-H program, William Hazel, Twin Falls County extension agent, presents a "Friend of 4-H" award to Holly Houburg, coordinator of public relations and the audio visual department at the College of Southern Idaho. He was presented the award for unselfish contribution to the 4-H program.

### Service cited

## Inch of snow threatens another summer drought

**SACRAMENTO, Calif.** (UPI)—There's only an inch of snow on the ground at the tiny Sierra railroad community of Norden—a disheartening fact to California's anxious water watchers.

Usually this time of the year there is nearly two feet of snow there. There was only a light

layer last winter and the year before—grim statistics of the state's drought.

Not only does California need rainfall—and many inches of it—but it also needs abundant snow in the Sierra because the summer runoff is needed to fill reservoirs and lakes.

Although California's reservoirs and rivers are at extremely low levels, the state's geography makes the drought an everyday reality for some regions but not for others.

Ranchers in northern grasslands, Sierra foothill residents and Central Valley growers face serious shortages. Population centers, such as the East San Francisco Bay area, are on strict rationing programs.

But cities like Sacramento, astride two rivers, and much of Southern California, which has imported water and access to Colorado River supplies, remain relatively unaffected.

Bill Clark of the state Drought Information Center said the significance of the shortages can be measured by the water levels in 143 reservoirs monitored by the state. Their combined capacity is 33.7 million acre-feet, about 20.7 million of which is normally carried over from the previous year.

In 1977 there was only a 7.7 million acre-foot carryover, a deficit about three times the total capacity of Lake Shasta, one of the state's largest reservoirs, Clark said.

During a "normal" October, statistics showed, Oroville Dam would release 182,000 acre-feet of water, Shasta Dam 349,000 acre-feet and Folsom Dam 147,000 acre-feet.

State agencies which, upon issuance of the executive order, may be utilizing foreign dairy products in their food service functions, are directed to exhaust existing supplies and to refrain from any further use of such products," Evans said.

## Idaho bans product use

**BOISE (UPI)** — Gov. John V. Evans has issued an executive order prohibiting the use of foreign dairy products by state governmental agencies.

The governor issued the order "to meet the obligation of state government—to alleviate problems facing an important segment of the economy."

State agencies which, upon issuance of the executive order, may be utilizing foreign dairy products in their food service functions, are directed to exhaust existing supplies and to refrain from any further use of such products," Evans said.

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## Chickens captured

**GRANTS PASS, Ore.** (UPI)—Animal control officer Roger Speck knows how to handle a chicken roundup.

When a truck carrying several hundred chickens stalled in downtown Grants Pass Wednesday, about three dozen of the fowl slipped free and scattered under the truck and along the sidewalk.

Speck arrived and had no trouble rounding up the strays — he simply sprinkled grain under the truck. He then put up some chicken wire and corralled them when they rushed under to eat.

## Exemption proposed from acreage limit

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., has introduced legislation that would exempt many Western farmers from the controversial 160-acre limit on the amount of federally irrigated land a person can own.

The bill would apply to any farmer who has a contract from the government excusing him from the limit after he pays back the government for construction of irrigation facilities.

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., introduced similar legislation last month, but his bill was limited to 64 irrigation districts in Oregon, Washington and Idaho known to have so-called pay-out provisions. Ullman's bill is broader in impact, covering any individual who has a valid letter or documents from the government promising exemption from the limit after he has paid his share of construction costs.

The Ullman bill also would allow this exemption to be passed on to others who buy or inherit the land.

Western farmers have been conducting a running battle with the Department of Interior since it announced plans to begin enforcing the 1992 law limiting the size of farms served by Bureau of Reclamation water.

State agencies which, upon issuance of the executive order, may be utilizing foreign dairy products in their food service functions, are directed to exhaust existing supplies and to refrain from any further use of such products," Evans said.

## Horses sent

**DAR ES SALAAM (UPI)** — The Tanzanian government has signed a contract with Australia to buy 500 horses to be used by state farm managers to reduce fuel costs.

The horses, 400 mares and 100 stallions worth about \$23,000, will be sent to five breeding centers when they arrive next April, the agricultural ministry said.

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**AUCTION CALENDAR**

**DECEMBER 11**  
 ROSE WILSON GIBSON ANTIQUES, BUHL  
 Advertisement: December  
 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

**DECEMBER 12**  
 JOHN MEIER ESTATE  
 Advertisement: December 9  
 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

**DECEMBER 14**  
 SCHMIDT GROCERY LIQUIDATION & SUPPLIES, TWIN FALLS  
 Advertisement: December 12  
 Auctioneers: Wert, Ellers & Messersmith

**DECEMBER 17**  
 SNAKE RIVER AUCTION, E.  
 Advertisement: December 16

**DECEMBER 17**  
 DAVE CARTWRIGHT  
 Advertisement: December 15  
 Auctioneers: Wert, Ellers & Messersmith

**DECEMBER 20**  
 JOHN R. & MAXINE WITLATCH COMPLETE JERSEY DAIRY DISPERSAL  
 Advertisement: December 18  
 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

## Federalized water system hit

**SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)** — The president of the American Farm Bureau Federation says there is a move by the Carter Administration toward federalizing the nation's water systems—a direction the Farm Bureau opposes.

AFBF President Allan Grant told the bureau's 11th-annual meeting here today. "Control of a nation's water supply is essentially control of that nation's destiny," he said.

Grant said nationalization of the U.S. waterways is implied in a set of federal option

papers which suggest the government review state water laws to see if they promote "equity and efficiency."

"This review results from President Carter's directive to the National Water Resources Council to undertake a nationwide water resources study," Grant said. "Through our Farm Bureau, farm people are working to get this entire procedure repealed by Congress, even as others move to broaden the process through full federalization of the nation's waters."

He said the goal of nationalization "is obvious in the suggestion that the federal government use its powers of eminent domain to force the sale of private water rights for realization of the most socially desirable or economically productive use."

"Apparently to the federal government social use of water means increased weight must be given to the social values generated by any state-federal cost sharing water

project."

"These socially desirable uses of water must more equitably share the costs—and the water—with other beneficial uses than is now the case," Grant said.

But the bureau president added, "I must make it plain that farmers and ranchers have a strong interest in water support, effective water planning. We especially applaud planning to conserve water."

"We favor development of water projects to conserve and manage the nation's water resources, to provide adequate reserves for developed agricultural and for extended drought cycles. And we support water quality protection and pollution abatement. But it is essential that irrigation be viewed as a beneficial use of water."

Grant said, however, that agricultural needs, plus industrial, municipal and recreation uses of water cannot be provided for without a "balance between conservation and development."

He said without balance, "and without full recognition that the right to use water is a property right that cannot, in safety be denied, this nation faces a future of only limited progress."

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006 Personal
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STANLEY HOME products...

007 Jobs in Business
SALES PERSONS WANTED...
SALES PERSONS WANTED...
SALES PERSONS WANTED...

008 Employment Agencies
NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE...
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009 Business Opportunities
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY...
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010 Jobs in Business
REGISTERED NURSE NEEDED...
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REGISTERED NURSE NEEDED...

011 Business Opportunities
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012 Jobs in Business
SALES ENGINEER REPRESENTATIVE...
SALES ENGINEER REPRESENTATIVE...
SALES ENGINEER REPRESENTATIVE...

013 Jobs in Business
CONTRACTORS
Energy Conservation, We are a distributor of a newly developed...

014 Jobs in Business
ENERGY MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS
1-800-327-2756

015 Real Estate Career
A REAL ESTATE CAREER
It is not for everyone!

016 Real Estate Career
Rick Knight GEM STATE REALTY
733-3674

017 Business Opportunities
EXPANDING SALES FORCE...
EXPANDING SALES FORCE...
EXPANDING SALES FORCE...

018 Business Opportunities
TWIN FALLS STATE FEDERAL...
TWIN FALLS STATE FEDERAL...
TWIN FALLS STATE FEDERAL...

019 Business Opportunities
INSURANCE
Top level insurance agent...

020 Business Opportunities
TROY NATIONAL
to presently hiring men and women...

021 Business Opportunities
ROUTE SALESMAN
LARGE major company...

022 Business Opportunities
DIESEL MECHANIC
Experienced: Journeyman Diesel Mechanic...

023 Business Opportunities
WILL BABYSIT in my home...
WILL BABYSIT in my home...
WILL BABYSIT in my home...

024 Business Opportunities
BABYSITING
Will do babysitting in my home...

025 Business Opportunities
COLLEGE STUDENT NEEDS...
COLLEGE STUDENT NEEDS...
COLLEGE STUDENT NEEDS...

026 Business Opportunities
LAWYER
I will do legal work in my home...

027 Business Opportunities
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# FALL Is A Great Time To Buy A Home!

Top Realtors In The Magic Valley Are Offering Some Outstanding Homes For Sale In Today's Classified Section 80

**Century 21**  
TWIN FALLS REALTY  
WARM your toes  
By a crackling fire in the Cherry Creek Back Fireplace...  
Not one but 2 fireplaces. One in living room and one in the master bedroom...  
24 Hour Service  
733-7721

**CHUCK PERKINS REALTY**  
733-0480  
DO YOU HEAR KNOCKING??  
The opportunity of your own home...  
Call Chuck Perkins... 733-1874

**CHUCK PERKINS REALTY**  
733-0480  
CENTURY 21 TWIN FALLS REALTY  
COMMERCIAL AND INVESTMENT DEPARTMENT  
Two excellent office or retail locations:  
On Blue Lakes and Filer, 2800 sq. ft. free space...  
Mark R. Lyman  
733-7721

**CHUCK PERKINS REALTY**  
733-0480  
DO YOU HEAR KNOCKING??  
We have a swimming pool with tremendous potential...  
Call Chuck Perkins... 733-1874

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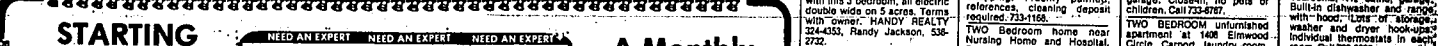
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**STARTING A NEW BUSINESS?**  
Use Our Personalized Directory!!

**NEED AN EXPERT? NEED AN EXPERT? NEED AN EXPERT?**  
A Monthly Service That Will Make YOU A PROFIT...

**1978 TITAN 14' WIDE**  
Drywall Construction  
Good Carpet  
Completely Finished  
Only \$9950  
FHA-VA Bank-Financing  
We trade in anything of value

**BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES**  
1 mile north of Perrine  
Highway and Interchange 80/129  
Phone 734-3167 or 324-2003

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**APPLIANCE REPAIR**  
Carpenter  
Electrician  
Plumber  
Painter  
Drywall  
Siding  
Roofing  
Fencing  
Concrete  
Foundation  
Septic  
Sewer  
Water  
Gas  
HVAC  
Pest Control  
Remodeling  
Restoration  
Insurance  
Real Estate  
Business  
Legal  
Medical  
Education  
Religious  
Community  
Government  
Non-Profit  
Charitable  
Professional  
Freelance  
Contract  
Temporary  
Seasonal  
Part-time  
Full-time  
Self-Employed  
Retired  
Unemployed  
Underemployed  
Overemployed  
Misemployed  
Underemployed  
Overemployed  
Misemployed

**CEMENT FINISHING**  
**REAL CRAFTSMANSHIP**  
Siding in brick, stone, and Pump Panels...  
**PAINTING**  
Interior and exterior...  
**UPHOLSTERY**  
Custom upholstery...  
**VACUUM CLEANERS**  
Authorized dealer...  
**PHOTOGRAPHY**  
Alexandra...  
**MECHANICAL**  
Auto repair...  
**CONCRETE**  
Foundation...  
**SEWER**  
Septic...  
**WATER**  
Gas...  
**HVAC**  
Pest Control...  
**REMODELING**  
Restoration...  
**INSURANCE**  
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MISEMPLOYED

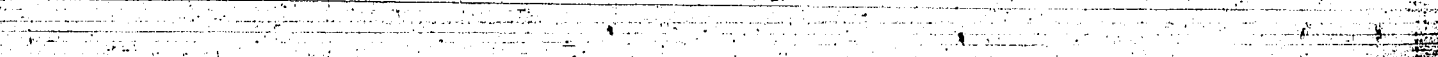
**MEAT CUTTING**  
LARD MEAT PROCESSING  
**TRY CLASSIFIED ADS 733-0931**  
Guaranteed Results Really Work!

**SWAMPING**  
BUSHING-SELLING TRADING  
**FREE SERVICE**  
WILL CUT DOWN, TRIM YOUR TREES...  
**ROBINSON TREE SERVICE**  
Removal and pruning...  
**FREE TOPPING AND REMOVAL**  
Wood for sale...  
**UPHOLSTERY**  
CUSTOM upholstery...  
**VACUUM CLEANERS**  
AUTHORIZED dealer...  
**PHOTOGRAPHY**  
Alexandra...  
**MECHANICAL**  
Auto repair...  
**CONCRETE**  
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**1978 TITAN 14' WIDE**  
Drywall Construction  
Good Carpet  
Completely Finished  
Only \$9950  
FHA-VA Bank-Financing  
We trade in anything of value

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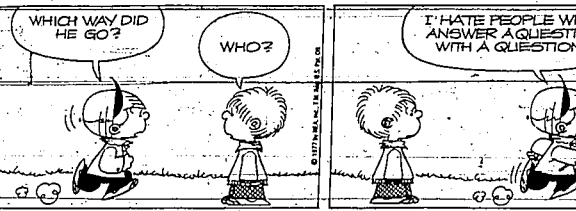
**ELECTRICIAN**

THE PEOPLES CHOICE! 3 Lines-10-Days-\$7.90

733-0931

WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



T-HAT PEOPLE WHO ANSWER QUESTION WITH A QUESTION.

Farmers Market

Marketplace section with various ads for farm equipment, livestock, and services. Includes ads for manure spreading, flashly black coming yearling colts, and various farm supplies.

MR. FARMER advertisement featuring a cartoon pig and text about soil improvement and farm services.

Classified advertisements organized by category: 007 Miscellaneous for Sale, 007 Antiques, 017 Radio, TV & Stereo, 019 Appliances, 023 Building Materials, 027 Garages Sales, 028 Furniture & Carpets, 029 Farm & Feed, 030 Farm & Ranch Supplies, 031 Farm Implements, 032 Farm & Ranch Supplies, 033 Farm Implements, 034 Farm Implements, 035 Farm Implements, 036 Farm Implements, 037 Farm Implements, 038 Farm Implements, 039 Farm Implements, 040 Farm Implements, 041 Farm Implements, 042 Farm Implements, 043 Farm Implements, 044 Farm Implements, 045 Farm Implements, 046 Farm Implements, 047 Farm Implements, 048 Farm Implements, 049 Farm Implements, 050 Farm Implements, 051 Farm Implements, 052 Farm Implements, 053 Farm Implements, 054 Farm Implements, 055 Farm Implements, 056 Farm Implements, 057 Farm Implements, 058 Farm Implements, 059 Farm Implements, 060 Farm Implements, 061 Farm Implements, 062 Farm Implements, 063 Farm Implements, 064 Farm Implements, 065 Farm Implements, 066 Farm Implements, 067 Farm Implements, 068 Farm Implements, 069 Farm Implements, 070 Farm Implements, 071 Farm Implements, 072 Farm Implements, 073 Farm Implements, 074 Farm Implements, 075 Farm Implements, 076 Farm Implements, 077 Farm Implements, 078 Farm Implements, 079 Farm Implements, 080 Farm Implements, 081 Farm Implements, 082 Farm Implements, 083 Farm Implements, 084 Farm Implements, 085 Farm Implements, 086 Farm Implements, 087 Farm Implements, 088 Farm Implements, 089 Farm Implements, 090 Farm Implements, 091 Farm Implements, 092 Farm Implements, 093 Farm Implements, 094 Farm Implements, 095 Farm Implements, 096 Farm Implements, 097 Farm Implements, 098 Farm Implements, 099 Farm Implements, 100 Farm Implements.

WINTER SERVICE SPECIAL! 10% CASH DISCOUNT. Includes services like oil changes, tire rotations, and more.

TRACTORS - HAVERS - COMBINES & SWATHS. Advertisement for various farm machinery.

TWIN FALLS TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT. Advertisement for a tractor and implement business.

MR. FARMER advertisement (repeated).





1975 OLDS 88 Royal, 4-door, hardtop. Very good condition. Price: \$74,380 or 734-202.  
 FOR SALE: 1973 OLDSMOBILE 96. Also 1971 Ford, 1970 Ford Galaxia 500. All in excellent condition. Any reasonable offer will be accepted. 543-8448.

1967 PONTIAC Firebird. See at Chevrolet. 312-5519.  
 1966 PONTIAC Bonneville, good condition. \$200. Phone 324-8621.  
 We will help you sell anything. Just call 733-0931, and place a classified ad.

GOING TO SCHOOL? Must sacrifice—1973—Grand Prix—loaded, excellent condition. 678-3212.  
 1970 PONTIAC VENTURA 78,000 miles. Good condition. Best offer. Phone 622-7968.

1974 PONTIAC Grand Prix S.J. Power steering, brakes, windows, new Sun roof, trunk and door locks. Tilt wheel. AM/FM stereo—tape. Exceptionally clean. Phone 733-9122, 166.

1974 PONTIAC Firebird Formula 400—automatic—anti-tilt. Excellent condition. Phone 733-5551.  
 MUST SELL! 1969 Pontiac GTO. Excellent condition. 585-324-8721.

1967 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE. Excellent condition. 733-7116.

1968 BELVEDERE 2-door, 318 cubic valve job, 3 speed, slotted alloy tires, good condition. 733-7116.  
 MAKE WHAT YOU WANT! Do it with the right look. Find them in the Classified Ads now.  
 1967 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE. Excellent condition. 733-7116.

# Call Today

**FRANK LENKER** ..... 423-4857  
**PAT MYHRE** ..... 733-8703

**1968 DODGE POLARA 2-DOOR HARDTOP** ..... **\$295**  
 All green, deluxe all-vinyl interior, whitewall tires, excellent front student/second car, good transportation, and plenty of good miles left in this one.

**1967 FORD FALCON 4-DOOR** ..... **\$750**  
 Economical 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, AM radio, custom interior, whitewall tires, run good, look good, a line economy car!

**1971 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELALL** ..... **\$795**  
 2-tone blue V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, excellent tires, if you need the ultimate recreation vehicle for family, towing or fun, see this one today.

**1970 FORD GALAXIA WAGON** ..... **\$950**  
 Four-tone owner, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, AM radio, well-to-wall carpeting.

**1968 PONTIAC EXECUTIVE 4-DOOR** ..... **\$995**  
 2-tone gold, dark gold roof, deluxe all-vinyl interior, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, protective body side moldings, excellent whitewall radial tires, extra clean.

**1970 TOYOTA CORONA 4-DOOR** ..... **\$1090**  
 Fire engine red, black vinyl interior, reclining seats, AM radio, automatic transmission, economical 4-cylinder engine, a student car beyond compare. See this one.

**1972 BUICK SKYLARK SPORTS COUPE** ..... **\$1450**  
 Gold, black vinyl roof, automatic transmission, air conditioning, 350 C.I.D. regular gas V-8 engine, power steering, one of the most popular body styles ever offered by General Motors.

**1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR** ..... **\$1550**  
 Green gold metallic, tan vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, whitewall tires, AM radio, Chevrolet's most popular family sedan.

**1972 FORD LTD 4-DOOR** ..... **\$1650**  
 Green, dark green vinyl roof, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, deluxe interior, wall-to-wall carpeting, regular gas V-8 engine, family sized, new car trade-in.

**1974 MERCURY COMET CLOD COUPE** ..... **\$1950**  
 Pastel green, contrasting accent stripes, gas saving 6 cylinder engine, floor mounted 3 speed transmission, wall-to-wall carpeting, whitewall radials.

**1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP** ..... **\$2190**  
 2-tone green and white, automatic transmission, V-8 engine, radio, excellent tires, long wide box, West Coast mirrors, Kragel hitch.

*Emmett Harrison's*  
**THEISEN MOTORS**  
 The easiest place in the world to buy a car!  
**701 MAIN AVE. EAST 733-7700**

**MONDAY ONLY!**  
 1976  
**DODGE CORONET 4-DOOR SEDAN**  
 Features: AM radio, 318 V-8 engine, power steering & brakes, factory air conditioning, Brougham package interior, with crushed velvet upholstery and only 24,000 local city over miles. Absolutely like new.  
 WAS... \$4395  
**MONDAY ONLY \$3277**  
 SAVE... \$1118  
**JOHN CHRIS MOTORS**  
 600 Block Main Ave. E. 733-1823

## Help Us Close-Out Our Record Breaking Year With A



**B-210**  
 Still America's high gas mileage champ!

**We've Got All Models, In All The New Colors & Interiors**  
**510 WAGONS**  
**510 COUPES**  
**510 4-DOORS**

No More Of This Stuff About "Their On Order", WE'VE GOT 'EM NOW!

**F-10 HATCHBACKS & WAGONS**  
**200 SX COUPES**  
**280-Z & 280-Z-2 — 2's**  
**PICKUPS: Standard & Longbeds**

**NOTE:** We still have a few 1977 Datsuns now at special prices.

**FINANCING AVAILABLE** First payment not due until Feb. 1978

# MAC CHRIS DATSUN

600 Block Main Ave. East Twin Falls 733-1823

**SAVE \$5 SAYS**

**STOCK REDUCTION SALE!!**

**1977 MUSTANG II**  
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, heater, heavy interior, beautiful interior.  
**NADA \$4275**  
**\$3495**

**1977 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP**  
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, heavy interior, clean truck that runs like new.  
**NADA \$3925**  
**\$3080**

**1977 CHEVROLET NOVA HATCHBACK**  
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, heavy interior, clean truck that runs like new.  
**NADA \$3275**  
**\$3274**

**1977 DATSUN LTD 4-DOOR**  
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, heavy interior, clean truck that runs like new.  
**NADA \$3595**  
**\$2981**

**1977 DATSUN 510 COUPE**  
 4-cylinder engine, 3 speed front wheel drive, AM radio, heavy interior, clean truck that runs like new.  
**NADA \$2895**  
**\$2399**

**WILLS**  
 AMC • JEEP • PLYMOUTH • TOYOTA • TWIN FALLS  
 200-300 Block Shoshone St. W. & S. New Cars 733-7365 Used Cars 733-7365  
 • BURLEY - 1214 First Main 678-7722  
 \*Plymouth Sold Only in Twin Falls

## Over 40 New Pickups To Choose From At ...

# Ace Hansen Chevrolet



**1978 1/2 TON FLEETSIDE**  
 Equipped with 350 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, gauges, heavy duty chassis, AM radio, step bumper and special 2 tone paint. No. 8-10.  
 LIST... \$6307... NOW **\$5337**



**1978 3/4 TON FLEETSIDE**  
 Equipped with a 350 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, heavy duty chassis, AM radio, power steering, gauges, 2 tone paint and more.  
 LIST... \$6791... NOW **\$5791**

**1978 1/2 TON 4-WHEEL DRIVE SHORT WHEEL BASE**  
 Equipped with 350 V-8 engine, turbo-hydraulic transmission, tinted glass, large mirrors, dual exhaust, power steering, auxiliary gas tank, rear step hitch, traction tires, 2 tone paint, gauges and the Scottsdale Package.  
 LIST... \$8095... NOW ONLY **\$6772**

**1978 CHEVY 1 TON 'BIG DOOLEY'**  
 Features dual rear wheels, 350 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, tinted glass, sliding rear window, auxiliary gas tank, tilt wheel, special two tone paint, Scottsdale Package, and Comper Special Equipment. No. 8-28.  
 WAS... \$8665... NOW ONLY **\$7477**

We Lease Cars & Pickups By The Day, Week, Month Or Year  
 It's A Pleasure Doing Business At ...  
**ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET**  
 It's Fun To Drive A '78 Chevy — An All American Car  
 1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. Open 'Til 7:00 P.M. 733-3033

## HOLIDAY SPECIALS!

**1975 FORD LTD 4-DOOR SEDAN**  
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, air conditioning. No. C-142A. **\$1595**

**1971 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-DOOR**  
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, air conditioning. No. 1528. **\$1195**

**1974 FORD CUSTOM 500 2-DOOR**  
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning. No. C-139A. **\$1895**

**1975 FORD ELITE 2-DOOR HARDTOP**  
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning. Tilt wheel. No. 27-256. **\$3595**

**1976 CHEVROLET NOVA HATCHBACK**  
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. AM radio. No. 71-115A. **\$3295**

**1971 CHEVROLET VEGA**  
 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, bucket seats. AM radio. No. C-278. **\$595**

**1976 TOYOTA COROLLA 2-DOOR SEDAN**  
 4 cylinder engine, 5 speed transmission, bucket seats, radio, radial tires. No. C-67A. **\$2595**

**1971 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO**  
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioned. No. T120A. **\$995**

**1975 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO LANDAU**  
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, stereo, power seats & windows. No. 7C-243A. **\$3695**

**1974 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2-DOOR HARDTOP**  
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. AM radio. No. 7C-235A. **\$1795**

**1972 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4-DOOR HARDTOP**  
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, air conditioned. No. 7C-2231. **\$1495**

**1975 FORD THUNDERBIRD**  
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, air conditioned. No. P164. **\$5595**

**FORD BILL WORKMAN FORD**  
 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. 733-6110

## WHY NOT PUT A DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET CHRISTMAS SPECIAL UNDER YOUR TREE???



**1977 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 PICKUP**  
 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, radio, auxiliary fuel tank, mirrors, many extras. Low miles. Local town pickup.  
**CHRISTMAS SPECIAL ... \$5995**

**1968 CHEVROLET C & C 2 TON**  
**CHRISTMAS SPECIAL ... \$1995**

**1970 DODGE PICKUP**  
**CHRISTMAS SPECIAL ... \$995**

**1951 INTERNATIONAL PICKUP**  
**CHRISTMAS SPECIAL ... \$295**

**1971 IMPALA SEDAN**  
**CHRISTMAS SPECIAL ... \$699**

**1973 FORD RANGER PICKUP**  
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, local 1 owner, low miles.  
**CHRISTMAS SPECIAL ... \$2995**

**1976 CHEVY 1 TON 'BIG DOOLEY'**  
**CHRISTMAS SPECIAL ... \$2395**

**1971 MERCURY MONTEGO WAGON**  
**CHRISTMAS SPECIAL ... \$895**

**1963 MALIBU**  
**CHRISTMAS SPECIAL ... \$499**

**1964 MERCURY**  
**CHRISTMAS SPECIAL ... \$199**

**1974 IMPALA**  
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering & brakes. **CHRISTMAS SPECIAL ... \$2395**

**1971 LINCOLN 2-DOOR CONTINENTAL**  
 Loaded! **CHRISTMAS SPECIAL ... \$1195**

**1976 PONTIAC TRANS AM**  
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, stereo tape, power steering, low miles. A real nice 1 owner car.  
**CHRISTMAS SPECIAL ... \$495**

**DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET**  
 220 NORTH BROADWAY  
 BUHL — 543-6461  
 AFTER HOURS Dave 543-5335 Home 531-6967

SAVE \$5 SAYS

**Buttrey**  
FOOD STORES

# ONE STOP Family Shopping



Ad Effective  
Dec. 11, 12, 13, 1977



LEAN  
**GROUND BEEF**  
Lb. **87¢**

"Fresh Ground"

Falls-Brand  
**SLICED BACON**

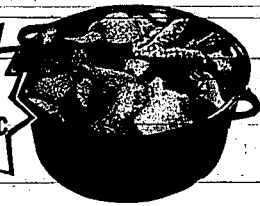
1-Lb. Pkg. **1.29**



REGISTER FOR  
**FREE TURKEYS!**  
We will be giving away a Turkey—a day in our store—Til Christmas. You need not be present to win. Register each time you visit us. No purchases are necessary to be eligible for the daily drawing.

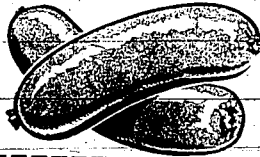
Armour  
Frozen  
**STEWING CHICKEN**

Cut Up Lb. **49¢**



Land O Frost  
SMOKED-SLICED LUNCHEON  
**MEATS**

3 -oz. Pkg. **39¢**



Falls Brand  
**FRANKS**

2 -Lb. Pkg. **\$1.79**

Blue Nun  
**WINE**  
1/5 Btl.

**\$3.39**

Spillmate Paper  
**TOWELS**  
Jumbo Roll



**55¢**

ORE-IDA  
HASHBROWN POTATOS  
12 oz. Pkg. 4 for

**\$1.00**

Imperial  
**MARGARINE**



1lb. Pkg. **55¢**

Kraft Macaroni & Cheese  
**DINNERS**



3 -7 oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

Nestle Chocolate  
**QUIK**



2-Lb. Tin **\$1.79**

Campbells Tomato  
**JUICE**



46-oz. Tin **59¢**

Del Monte  
**TOMATO SAUCE**



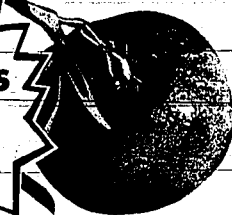
6 -8 oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Enjoy Days Fresher Produce!

Bakery Specials... Baking While You Shop!

U.S. No. 1 Calif.  
Orlando  
**TANGELOS**

Lb. **29¢**



Beautiful Multi-Bloom  
**POINSETTIAS**

6-inch Pot **\$2.97**  
Each



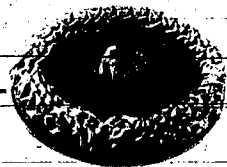
U.S. No. 1  
**CAULIFLOWER**

Lb. **35¢**



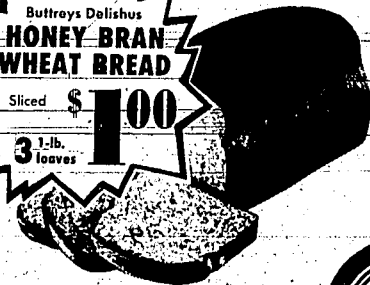
Buttreys Delishus  
**FRUIT CREAM PIE**

8 Inch Pie **\$1.29**



Buttreys Delishus  
**HONEY-BRAN WHEAT BREAD**

Sliced **\$1.00**  
3 1-lb. loaves



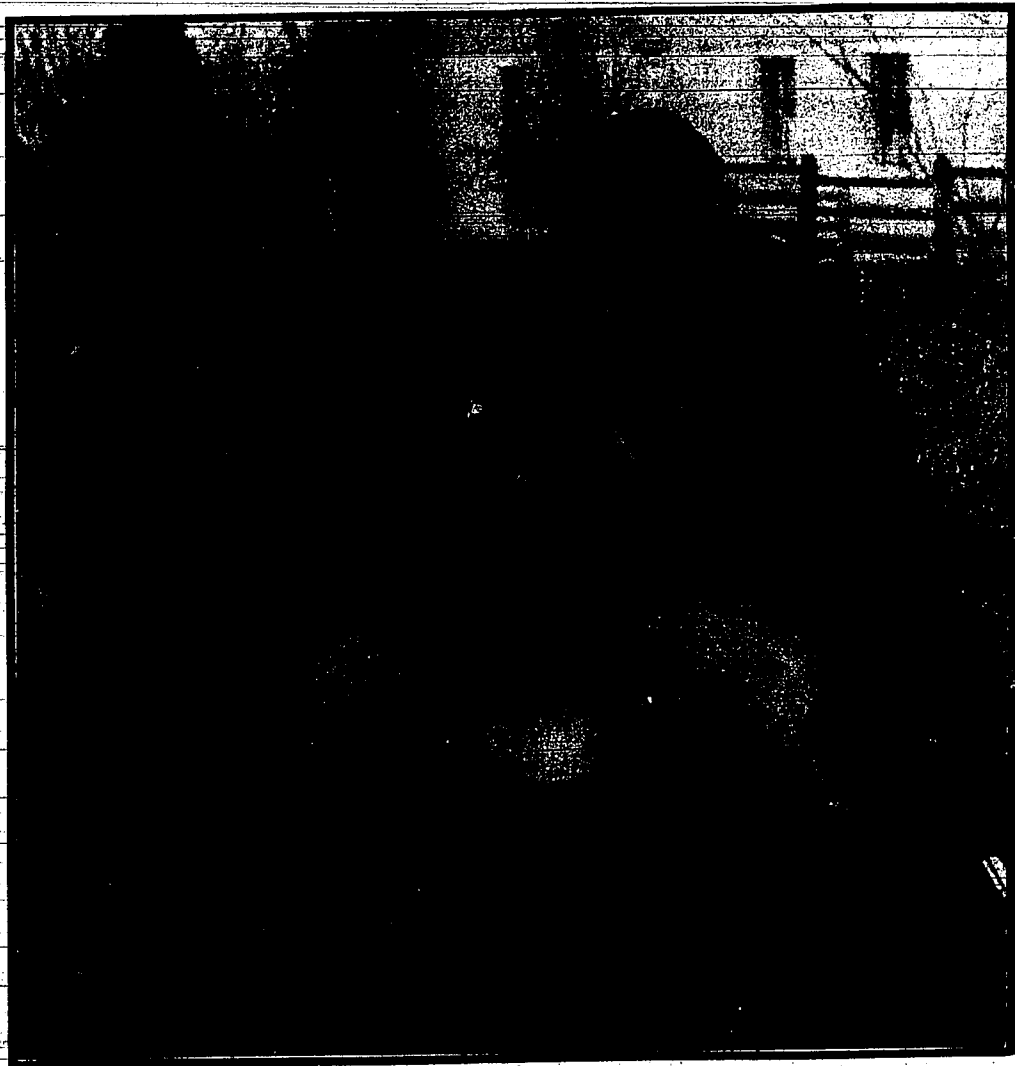
**Buttrey** **OSCO**  
FOOD STORES Drug  
**FAMILY CENTERS**

# Idaho

The Times-News Sunday Magazine

TV schedules

December 11 to December 17



*Saving lives mostly 'thankless job'* See pp. 8-9

# Valley comment

*Question: What do you think people who see Unidentified Flying Objects actually are seeing?*

**Irene Holington, Twin Falls:**

Just what they say, Unidentified Flying Objects. I don't think anybody knows. I've never seen one. I think there's something out there. But I don't know what it would be.



**Linda Colner, Twin Falls:**

It depends on the object. They could be seeing our comrades of life out for a Sunday drive.



**Jack Jardine, Twin Falls:**

I don't have any idea. I've never seen one. If I did I wouldn't say anything about it. I believe there could be flying objects.



**Cliff Maxfield, Buhl:**

I wouldn't have the foggiest notion, possibly floodlights or airplanes.



**Ed Britt, Twin Falls:**

Unidentified Flying Objects. I have no idea.



**Doris Baysinger, Twin Falls:**  
I have no idea.



**Dick Roemer, Twin Falls:**

They are probably seeing some natural phenomenon. In most cases it is probably not a being from outer space. It is something-of-unknown-cause-due-to-natural phenomena.



**Richard John, Twin Falls:**

They are here to warn us against aggressing because we are using the nuclear bomb. They want us to live in peace, but nations want to destroy each other.





# This week's best-sellers listed

© N.Y. Times Service  
FICTION

This Last Weeks  
week week on list

THE SILMARILLION, by J.R.R. Tolkien. (Houghton-Mifflin, \$10.95.) Middle-earth in pre-Hobbit days.	1	1	12
THE THORN BIRDS, by Colleen McCullough. (Harper & Row, \$9.95.) Australian family saga.	2	2	30
THE HONOURABLE SCHOOLBOY, by John Le Carré. (Knopf, \$10.95.) Espionage in Hong Kong.	3	3	10
BEGGARMAN, THIEF, by Irwin Shaw. (Delacorte, \$9.95.) The next generation of Jordache takes over.	4	5	8
DANIEL MARTIN, by John Fowles. (Little, Brown, \$12.95.) English screen-writer reviews his life.	5	4	12
DREAMS DIE FIRST, by Harold Robbins. (Simon & Schuster, \$9.95.) Hustler-type girlie magazine publisher.	6	6	7
ILLUSIONS, by Richard Bach. (Delacorte-Eleanor, Friede, \$9.95.) Messiah barnstorms Middle America.	7	7	26

THE IMMIGRANTS, by Howard Fast. (Houghton Mifflin, \$9.95.) Ambition and love in turn-of-the-century San Francisco.	8	8	9
DYNASTY, by Robert S. Elegant. (McGraw-Hill, \$10.95.) Saga of a Eurasian family in Hong Kong over three generations.	9	12	17
THE WOMEN'S ROOM, by Marilyn French. (Summit Books, \$10.95.) Woman's rough road to liberation.	10	13	2
THE BOOK OF MERLYN, by Terence H. White. (University of Texas Press, \$9.95.) Missing book of "The Once and Future King."	11	9	10
THE SECOND DEADLY SIN, by Lawrence Sanders. (Putnam's, \$9.95.) Cop tracks down a painter's murderer.	12	10	13
DELTA OF VENUS, by Anais Nin. (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$10.) Elegant erotica written for a wealthy patron.	13	11	19
TRUE CONFESSIONS, by John Gregory Dunne. (E.P. Dutton, \$9.95.) Contemporary hardboiled detective thriller.	14	15	2

THE INVESTIGATION, by Dorothy Uhnak. (Simon & Schuster, \$9.95.) Woman accused of murdering her children.

NONFICTION

ALL THINGS WISE AND WONDERFUL, by Charles Hertz. (Scribner's Press, \$10.) More adventures of a Yorkshire vet.	1	1	15
THE BOOK OF LISTS, by David Waitechinsky, Irving Wallace and Amy Wallace. (Morrow, \$10.95.) Facts that entertain.	2	2	26
THE COMPLETE BOOK OF RUNNING, by James F. Fixx. (Random House, \$10.) For fun and health.	3	5	3
LOOKING OUT FOR NUMBER ONE, by Robert J. Ringer. (Funk & Wagnalls, \$9.95.) Getting Yours.	4	3	23
GAMES, text by Wil Huygen, illustrated by Rien Poortvliet. (Harry N. Abrams, \$14.95.) Everything you wanted to know about the little people.	5	4	3
THE DRAGONS OF EDEN, by Carl Sagan. (Random House, \$8.95.) How intelligence evolved.	6	9	26
THE AMITYVILLE HORROR, by Jay Anson. (Prentice-Hall, \$7.95.) Haunted house in suburbia.	7	6	6
THE COUNTRY DIARY OF AN EDWARDIAN LADY, by Edith Holden. (Holt, \$14.95.) Record kept by a nature-lover and illustrator.	8	11	5
SIX MEN, by Alistair Cooke. (Knopf, \$9.95.) Profiles of public figures he knew.	9	7	8
THE WOMAN'S DRESS FOR SUCCESS BOOK, by John Molloy. (Follett, \$9.95.) Female guide to tasteful apparel.	10	10	4
LIFE IS A BANQUET, by Rosalind Russell, with Chris Chase. (Random House, \$10.) Memoirs of the late actress.	11	12	2
DESIGNING YOUR FACE by Way Bandy. (Random House, \$9.95.) How to use cosmetics.	12	8	2
ORIGINS, by Richard E. Leakey and Roger Lewin. (Dutton, \$17.95.) Early mankind; the scientific view.	13	14	2
ESSAYS OF E. B. WHITE, by E. B. White. (Harper & Row, \$12.50.) Observations on things large and small.	14	13	8
THE CAMERA NEVER BLINKS, by Dan Rather with Mickey Herskowitz. (Morrow, \$10.) TV newsmaster's story.	15	15	20

## This week in Idaho Magazine

T-N Sunday magazine



### Literary star

Merv Griffin, a literary figure? Well, he thinks he is. He says he is going to write a book. See page 15.

### Emergency!

Throughout the Magic Valley, these daring men rush to the scene of accidents involving injuries and death. But the life of ambulance service personnel isn't always so hectic and is changing. Page 8.



### FEATURES

Valley Comment	2
Best Sellers	3
Tele Puzzle	3
Gossip Column	15

### TV schedules

pp. 4 to 7 — 10 to 14

### On the cover:

Cloyce Edwards of the Magic Valley Ambulance Service sits inside a service helicopter as other members of his crew get ready for takeoff. The ambulance service helicopter has been used on rescue missions in the Snake River Canyon. (Photo by Charles Lemmon)

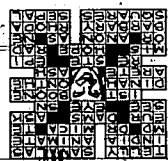
## LET US SELL YOUR HOME CALL

733-0931

### DOWN

- The Good
- Lovest with a gift
- A Day's monogram
- Cover
- Length measure
- David Jr.
- Herbaceous plant
- A Morrow's first name
- Welby's orgn. (ab.)
- An Ames' short signoff
- Petrocelli, et al. (ab.)
- Look for
- Rob and Carl
- Miss Ekberg's jewelry
- Insigne
- World
- Joe and ---
- Ghut
- China and --- Man
- Furpiece
- Initials of a Harrison
- Dame Evans' linen
- Clits
- Petrocelli's adversary (ab.)
- Miss Rich's laundry tabs
- Death or Elaine
- Randall and Franciosa
- Elvis' belt inscription
- Kind of bear
- High standard
- Crows
- Asian republic
- Used for hearing (pl.)
- Priest's garment
- Kind of whale
- Hier
- Ruthenium (chem. ab.)
- Preminger's tower marks

### SOLUTION



## Tele-Puzzle



### ACROSS

- Pictured, you know him
- Miss Shore
- Kojak
- Rocks
- Asian peninsula
- Glacial ridge
- Do it to a TV cartoon
- Fire residue
- Initials after Welby's name
- Note of scale
- Gannon or Kiley (ab.)
- Roof final
- Metal alloy
- Wong (pref.)
- Memogram of Ewell
- Humorist Bob
- Europe (ab.)
- Radiol (ab.)
- Water barriers
- Truth --- Consequences
- Inquire
- Spain (arch.)
- Observe
- the World Turns
- TV network symbol
- 55 Northeast (ab.)
- Shree's stationery
- 56 Coast
- Letters
- Valencia's role
- Follow (auf.)
- Hollywood ---
- Richard or Pat
- 61 Flower part

# Sunday television schedule

8:30 KTVL Salt Lake Ct 9:00 KID Idaho Falls 9:30 KAD Boise 9:45 KTVL Salt Lake Ct 10:00 KTVL Salt Lake Ct 10:30 KVM Nampa 11:00 KTVL Boise 11:30 KTVL Salt Lake Ct 12:00 KTVL Idaho Falls 12:30 KTVL Twin Falls 1:00 KTVL Twin Falls	7:00 A.M. 2 EBC — Ghost Busters 2 KTVL — Herald Of Truth 3 — No Program 4 EBC, 7 KTVL 13 — No Program 5 KTVL — Puff N. Shit 6 — 700 Club 7 — Praise-The Lord Club 8 KTVL — Kidsworld 9 — Hi Folks 10 — Gospel Hour 11 — This Ring	7:45 A.M. 3 KTVL — Cathedral 8:00 A.M. 2 EBC — Herald Of Truth 2 KTVL — Gospel Hour 3 — Faith For Today 4 KAD 13 — Sesame Street 4 KTVL — Animals Animals Animals Today's show features 'The Working Dog, Hal Linden is the host.' 7 KTVL 3 — Lamp Unto My Feet 7 KTVL 3 — Rex Humbarb
6:00 A.M. 3 KTVL — Science In Agriculture 6:30 A.M. 7 KTVL — Agriculture U.S.A.	7:30 A.M. 2 KTVL — Wecko 2 KTVL — Sacred Heart 2 — Tabernacle Choir 4 KTVL — Bullwinkle 7 KTVL — Krooze Brothers 8 — Gospel Jubilee	8:30 A.M. 2 EBC — Day Of Discovery 2 — Mr. Gospel Guitar 4 KTVL — Jabberjaw 5 — Look Up and Live



**BROTHERS GIBB**  
The Bee Gees (top to bottom, Barry Gibb, Robin Gibb, and Maurice Gibb) will add a new accomplishment to their repertoire when they co-host with Kristofferson the Billboard No. 1 Music Awards, a live show, Sunday, Dec. 11 on NBC. The special will honor achievement in all aspects of music, from country to jazz and is based on record sales as measured by Billboard magazine. Both the Bee Gees and Kristofferson are nominated.  
Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.

—MOVIES—	
SUNDAY	
11:00A.M. 2 KTVL — 'Barrett Of Wimpole Street'	12:00P.M. 3 — 'The Double Man'
2:00P.M. 4 KTVL — 'Masquerade'	3:30P.M. 2 KTVL — 'Terror from Beyond Space'
8:00P.M. 2 KTVL — 'It Happened One Christmas'	10:30P.M. 2 KTVL — 'Hansel & Gretel'
11:00P.M. 3 KTVL — 'A Dandy In Aspie'	8 — 'Sweet, Sweet Rachel'
8 — 'Sherlock Holmes in New York'	
MONDAY	
2:00P.M. 4 — 'Maru, Maru'	8:00P.M. 2 KTVL, 7 KTVL 3, 11 — 'Sunshine Christmas'
10:30P.M. 2 KTVL — 'Joy In The Morning'	8 KTVL — 'Piranha, Piranha'
10:45P.M. 6 — 'Mother Is A Freshman'	11:00P.M. 3 — 'The Gypsy Moths'
TUESDAY	
2:00P.M. 5 — 'Sons And Lovers'	10:30P.M. 2 EBC — 'Hitchohike'/ Followed by Kojak 3 'Cool Million' 4 KTVL — 'F. Scott, Fitzgerald In Hollywood'
WEDNESDAY	
2:00P.M. 5 — 'One Day Before Tomorrow'	8:00P.M. 2 KTVL — 'Murderers Row'
8:30P.M. 2 EBC, 3 — 'The Next Man'	10:30P.M. 2 — 'Joy In The Morning'
11:30P.M. 2 KTVL — 'Visit from a Dead Man'	
THURSDAY	
2:00P.M. 5 — 'The Secret War Of Henry Frigg'	8:30P.M. 2 EBC — 'A Christmas Carol'
9:30P.M. 4 KAD 13 — 'Make Way For Tomorrow'	10:30P.M. 2 EBC — 'Columbo: A Case Of Immunity'
10:45P.M. 2 — 'Desire Under The Elms'	
FRIDAY	
2:00P.M. 5 — 'Miracle Of Our Lady Of Fatima'	8:00P.M. 2 — 'The Golden Voyage Of Sinbad'
8:30P.M. 2 EBC — 'Barefoot In The Park'	10:30P.M. 2 — 'Driftwood'
11:30P.M. 2 EBC — 'C and Company'	8 KTVL — 'The Black Cat'
11:45P.M. 5 — 'The Searchers'	
SATURDAY	
12:00P.M. 2 KTVL — 'Viva Las Vegas'	1:00P.M. 2 KTVL — 'Leslie's Great Adventure'
5:00P.M. 2 EBC — 'A New Leaf'	8:00P.M. 2 KTVL, 7 KTVL 3, 11 — 'Incredible Rock Mountain Races'
10:00P.M. 2 KAD 13 — 'Night And Day'	7 KTVL — 'M'
10:15P.M. 2 EBC — 'Battle Of The Bulge'	10:30P.M. 2 KTVL — 'Red Dux'
11:15P.M. 6 — 'Knock On Wood'	11:30P.M. 2 — 'Hitchohike'/ Followed by Kojak
11:30P.M. 11 — 'The Fighting Kentuckians'	11:45P.M. 5 — 'The Heart Is A Lonely Hunter'

9:00 A.M.  
2 EBC — Oral Roberts  
2 KTVL — Rex Humbarb  
2 — Herald Of Truth  
3 KAD 13 — Mister Rogers-Neighborhood  
4 KTVL — Great Grape Ape  
5 — Day Of Discovery  
7 KTVL — This Is The Life  
7 KTVL — Hour Of Power

9:30 A.M.  
2 EBC — It Is Written  
2 — Face The Nation  
4 KAD 13 — Zoom  
4 KTVL — Oral Roberts  
5 — Tabernacle Choir  
6 — Jimmy Swaggart  
7 — Viewpoint  
8 — Animals Animals  
Animals Today's show features 'The Working Dog, Hal Linden is the host.'

10:00 A.M.  
2 EBC — Mr. Gospel Guitar  
2 KTVL, 7 KTVL 3 — Meat The Press  
4 — Human Dimensions  
4 KAD 13 — Sesame Street  
5 KTVL — Issues and Answers  
6 — Face The Nation  
7 — Jerry Falwell  
11 — Faith For Today

10:30 A.M.  
2 EBC 3 — NFL Today  
2 KTVL — Conversation With...  
3 KTVL — Let's Face It  
7 KTVL — Forum  
7 KTVL — News  
11 — View 77

11:00 A.M.  
2 EBC 3 — NFL Football: Green Bay vs. Chicago Live coverage of the game between the Green Bay Packers and the Chicago Bears from Soldier Field in Chicago, Ill. At press time, this was the game scheduled to be televised in this area by CBS and is subject to change.  
2 KTVL — MOVIE: 'Barrett Of Wimpole Street' Tyrannical father tries to prevent romance between his sickly daughter, Elizabeth Barrett and poet Robert Browning, whose love has brought about his recovery in her, Jennifer Jones, John Gielgud, Bill Travers, 1956.  
4 KAD 13 — Once Upon A Classic: The Legend of Robin Hood, Part 11: Robin and Sir Guy duel in Sherwood Forest. Men disguised as Robin's men attack and kill Sir Guy.

Rob'n's men.  
2 KTVL — C-Is for the  
3 — Does Gov't. Profit From Inflation?  
11 — NFL Football: N.Y. Giants vs. Philadelphia Live coverage of the game between the N.Y. Giants and the Philadelphia Eagles from Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia, Pa. At press time, this was the game scheduled to be televised in this area by CBS and is subject to change.  
11:30 A.M.  
2 EBC 3 — Ivanhoe  
2 KTVL — What Do You Want To Be?

6 — Issues and Answers  
7 KTVL — Gunsmoke  
12:00 P.M.  
2 KTVL — El Renocio Grande  
3 — In Focus  
4 KTVL — Inside  
7 KAD 13 — No Programs  
8 — MOVIE: 'The Double Man' CIA agent lured to the Alps by the aging 'accident' of his son finds himself involved in a plot by Russian agents to replace him in the CIA by a man who has been surgically and 'psychologically' transformed to look and act like him, Yul Brynner, Brett Eckland, Clive Revill, Anton Diffring, Moira

12:30 P.M.  
2 KTVL — The Val de Lo Show  
3 — Jabberjaw  
2 KTVL — I Dream Of Jeannie  
6 — Great Grape Ape  
1:30 P.M.  
2 KTVL — Basketball  
3 KTVL — NFL Football: Minnesota vs. Oakland Live coverage of the game between the Minnesota Vikings and the Oakland Raiders from Oakland-Alameda County Stadium

## FINAL CALL

OUR 4th SELL-OUT SEASON TO

# HAWAII

ONLY 3 DEPARTURES AVAILABLE...

**JAN. 9th - JAN. 27th,**  
**FEB. 13th.**

**BOOK NOW!!**

**11 EXCITING DAYS VISIT 4 ISLANDS \$7.1700 PER PERSON**

**TOUR INCLUDES:** Jet air fare from Twin Falls, Deluxe and First Class-Hotels, Tours & Sightseeing, Lei Greeting, Fully Escorted, Nine Meals, Service Charges and Taxes are all included. No hidden charges.

**VISIT THESE EXCITING ISLANDS...**  
Kauai (Cruise the Fern Grotto), MAUI (Lahaina and Iao Valley), HAWAII (Hilo, Volcanoes National Park and Kona) OAHU (All Points of Interest).

**BOOK NOW AS SPACE WILL GO FAST!**  
**CALL OR WRITE FOR FREE FULL COLOR BROCHURE**

## 4 WAYS TRAVEL SERVICE

239 MAIN AVE. W. TWIN FALLS, 234-7805  
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# Sunday television schedule

in Oakland, Ca. At press time, this was the game scheduled to be televised in this area by CBS and is subject to change.

4:30 P.M. — **Lucy Show**  
 5:00 P.M. — **Animals—Animals** Today's show features "The Working Dog," "Hi! Linda is the Host."  
 5:30 P.M. — **NFL Game Of The Week**  
 6:00 P.M. — **Skating On Ice**

2:00 P.M. — **NFL Football: Minnesota vs. Oakland** Live coverage of the game between the Minnesota Vikings and the Oakland Raiders from Oakland-Alameda County Stadium in Oakland, Ca. At press time, this was the game scheduled to be televised in this area by CBS and is subject to change.  
 2:30 P.M. — **NFL Football: San Diego vs. Denver** Live coverage of the game between the San Diego Chargers and the Denver Broncos.  
 3:00 P.M. — **MOVIE: "Brady Kids"** — Pointing as a deaf Mexican, the Lono Ranger fails a plot to rob a big gold shipment, aids a Mexican revolutionist, and saves a gang of masked bank robbers. Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels.  
 3:30 P.M. — **Brady Kids**  
 4:00 P.M. — **In Performance at Wolf Trap** The undisputed "King of Swing," Benny Goodman, performs with his sextet and big band. Goodman plays old favorites and is featured in a performance of the original "Garshwin" version of "Rhapsody in Blue" with conductor Morton Gould and pianist Patricia Fratkin-Jennings. (60 min.)

2:30 P.M. — **Star Trek: Cartoon**  
 3:00 P.M. — **Love, American Style**  
 4:00 P.M. — **Great Performances: Abbie with McCallen** Naabie is featured in Julian Mitchell's dramatization of the complex relationship

between a strict, lonely dowager and the young girl who is hired as her housekeeper. (90 min.)

3:30 P.M. — **MOVIE: "Terror From Beyond Space"**  
 4:00 P.M. — **Microbes and Men**  
 4:30 P.M. — **Mime Dreaming of a White Christmas**  
 5:00 P.M. — **Question of the Week**  
 5:30 P.M. — **The Coral Jungle**  
 6:00 P.M. — **Gong Show**  
 6:30 P.M. — **The Muppetts**  
 7:00 P.M. — **Music**

5:30 P.M. — **Face the Nation**  
 6:00 P.M. — **Parent Effectiveness**  
 6:30 P.M. — **Cartier Country**  
 7:00 P.M. — **"Pat Boone & Little Orbits"**  
 7:30 P.M. — **Wild Kingdom**  
 8:00 P.M. — **Once Upon a Classic: The Legend of Robin Hood** Part 1: Robin and Sir Guy duel in Sherwood Forest. Men disguised as Robin's men attack and kill the Bishop. The fearful villagers betray Robin's men.  
 8:30 P.M. — **60 Minutes**  
 9:00 P.M. — **Wonderful World of Disney "Run Cougar, Run"** A shepherder tries to save a mountain lion from being trapped and made an easy target for almost certain extinction by a hunting party led by a professional "hunter," Stuart Whitman, stars. Featuring Alfonso Arau, Harry Carey Jr., and Frank Aletter. (90 min.)  
 9:30 P.M. — **Hoo Haw**  
 10:00 P.M. — **Soccer Made in Germany**  
 10:30 P.M. — **Rudolph's Shiny New Year** Rudolph and his glowing nose are back in an anchor showing of his adventures in many

exotic lands as he searches for the missing Baby New Year. Red Skelton, Frank Latimore, Mickey Anderson and Hal Peary provide the starring voices in this animated holiday adventure. (90 min.)  
 11:00 P.M. — **Parent Effectiveness**  
 11:30 P.M. — **Best of Ernie Kovacs**  
 12:00 P.M. — **Rhoda**  
 12:30 P.M. — **Rhoda Johnny—Venture** — "Mr. Magnesian" is playing a big nightclub in New York and Rhode, Brenda and Gary catch his act.  
 1:00 P.M. — **Ivanhoe**  
 1:30 P.M. — **Six Million Dollar Man** While investigating a possible case of sabotage that could affect the life support system for a Mars landing, Steve helps a miserly industrialist and a young family discover the true meaning of Christmas.  
 2:00 P.M. — **Guest starring: Walton and Dick Sargent**. (Repeat; 30 min.)  
 2:30 P.M. — **Shades of Greene**  
 3:00 P.M. — **On Our Own** Julie's landlord raises her rent, and when Julie complains to Marie that her salary can't stand the increase, she discovers her fiancé's income is greater than her own.  
 3:30 P.M. — **Evening at Symphony Center** Seiji Ozawa leads the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Stoklet's "Concerto in D" for Four Orchestras and Bruckner's "Symphony No. 5 in Flat." (90 min.)  
 4:00 P.M. — **All in the Family** Another baby announcement from their old high school friend and netmacher, sends Mike's and Gloria's memories back nine years to their very first, and most last, date.  
 4:30 P.M. — **Big Event: Billboard #1** Museo Awards Kris Kristofferson and the Sea Train are the hosts of these ceremonies honoring the most popular recording artists in the pop, jazz, rock and country western fields. Some of the nominees are Barbra Streisand, Andy Gibb, Peter Cetera, and Don Pease. George Benson, Donna Summer, Shania Cassidy, Fleetwood Mac, David Soul,

the late Elvis Presley, Stevie Wonder and Glen Campbell. The ceremonies will be televised live from the Santa Monica (Calif.) Civic Auditorium. (2-hrs.)  
 5:00 P.M. — **MOVIE: "It Happened One Christmas"** This is a Christmas fantasy filled with heartwarming humor and tells the story of a small town banker who comes to the rescue of an angel in trouble and is in turn helped from her predicament by the angel's seeshman, Orson Welles, Wayne Rogers, Mario Thomas.  
 5:30 P.M. — **Alice** Thanks to Alice, Flo and Mal, who are usually at each other's throats, become a pair of love birds after spending a weekend together in Tucson at the big football game.  
 6:00 P.M. — **Carol Burnett** Carol's guest tonight is Rock Hudson. (60 min.)  
 6:30 P.M. — **Masterpiece Theatre: I, Claudius** The suspicious death of Germanicus, a popular favorite, results in a murder and treason trial in the Senate which threatens to implicate Tiberius and Livia. Meanwhile, Caligula, even though a mere lad, shows increasing signs of dangerous mental instability. (60 min.)  
 7:00 P.M. — **Odd Couple**  
 7:30 P.M. — **News**  
 8:00 P.M. — **Firing Line**  
 8:30 P.M. — **Vision: The Prison Game** Panelists on a daytime TV game show try to discover which of three women contestants has murdered her husband. Edith Diaz, Jessica Walter and Clara Williams star in Susan Yankowitz's play. (90 min.)  
 9:00 P.M. — **Place a guaranteed refund ad in the Times-News for as little as \$2.00 to 10 days. Just pay for the ad before it expires. If the item doesn't sell you can run the ad 10 more days free or get a refund. Call today 733-0931.**

11:00 A.M. — **NFL Football: Green Bay vs. Chicago**  
 1:30 P.M. — **NFL Football: Minnesota vs. Oakland**  
 2:00 P.M. — **NFL Football: San Diego vs. Denver**  
 3:00 P.M. — **NFL Football: Minnesota vs. Oakland**  
 MONDAY  
 7:00 P.M. — **NFL Football: Dallas vs. San Francisco**  
 FRIDAY  
 8:00 P.M. — **1977 National Rodeo Finals**  
 SATURDAY  
 11:00 A.M. — **NFL Football: Los Angeles vs. Washington**  
 2:00 P.M. — **NFL Football: Miami vs. Buffalo**  
 3:00 P.M. — **CBS Sports Spectacular**  
 3:30 P.M. — **Wide World of Sports**  
 7:00 P.M. — **NFL Football: Minnesota vs. Denver**

SPORTS

## SPORTS

SUNDAY

11:00 A.M. — **NFL Football: Green Bay vs. Chicago**  
 1:30 P.M. — **NFL Football: Minnesota vs. Oakland**  
 2:00 P.M. — **NFL Football: San Diego vs. Denver**  
 3:00 P.M. — **NFL Football: Minnesota vs. Oakland**

MONDAY

7:00 P.M. — **NFL Football: Dallas vs. San Francisco**

FRIDAY

8:00 P.M. — **1977 National Rodeo Finals**

SATURDAY

11:00 A.M. — **NFL Football: Los Angeles vs. Washington**  
 2:00 P.M. — **NFL Football: Miami vs. Buffalo**  
 3:00 P.M. — **CBS Sports Spectacular**  
 3:30 P.M. — **Wide World of Sports**  
 7:00 P.M. — **NFL Football: Minnesota vs. Denver**

SPORTS

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Sunday, December 11, 1977 — Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

# Daytime television schedule

**7:00 A.M.**  
 2 NBC — CBS Morning News  
 2 KUTV 2 KTVB 3 11 — Today  
 4 5 — Captain Kangaroo  
 3 KBO 2 KUED 10 — No Programs  
 4 KTVZ — Hotel Balderdash  
 4 — Good — Morning America

**8:00 A.M.**  
 2 KUCB 5 — Price Is Right  
 2 — CBS Morning News  
 4 KTVZ — Good Morning America

**8:30 A.M.**  
 4 KAD 10 — Lillas, Yoga And You

**9:00 A.M.**  
 2 KUCB 5 — Match Game  
 2 KUTV 7 KTVB 3 11 — Wheel of Fortune  
 4 KAD 10 — Electric Company  
 4 KTVZ 5 — Happy Days

**9:30 A.M.**  
 4 KUCB 5 6 — Love of Life  
 2 KUTV 7 KTVB 4 11 — Knockout  
 2 KUCB 10 — Daily Programs  
 4 KTVZ — Phil Donahue  
 4 — Family Feud

**10:00 A.M.**  
 2 KUCB 5 6 — Young and the Restless  
 2 KUTV 7 KTVB 3 11 — To Say the Least  
 4 KAD 10 — Sesame Street  
 4 KTVZ 6 — The Better Sex

**10:30 A.M.**  
 2 KUCB 5 10 — Search for Tomorrow  
 2 KUTV 10 — Marcus Walby, M.D.  
 4 KTVZ 6 — Ryan's Hope  
 5 Guiding Light  
 2 KUCB 4 — Gong Show  
**11:00 A.M.**  
 4 KUCB 5 11 — One Life

**11:30 A.M.**  
 2 KUCB 5 — As the World Turns  
 4 KAD 10 — Daily Programs  
 4 KTVZ 6 11 — All My Children  
 7 KTVB 6 11 — For Richer, For Poorer

**12:00 P.M.**  
 2 KUCB 5 KUTV 7 KTVB 11 — News  
 4 KAD 10 — Instructional Programs  
 4 KTVZ 6 — \$20,000 Pyramid  
 7 KUED 10 — No Programs

**12:30 P.M.**  
 2 KUCB 5 — Guiding Light  
 2 KUTV 7 KTVB 6 — The Doctors  
 4 KTVZ 6 11 — One Life

**1:00 P.M.**  
 2 KUTV 7 KTVB 6 — Another World  
 5 — Match Game '77  
**1:15 P.M.**  
 4 KTVZ 10 — General Hospital

**1:30 P.M.**  
 4 KUCB 5 6 — All in the Family  
**2:00 P.M.**  
 4 KUCB 5 — Tatortales  
 2 KUTV 7 KTVB 6 — Days of Our Lives  
 4 KTVZ 6 11 — Edge of Night  
 5 — Movie  
 5 — Sanford and Son

**2:30 P.M.**  
 2 KUCB 5 — Mike Douglas  
 4 KTVZ 6 — Family Feud  
 5 — Love, American Style  
 5 — Hollywood Squares  
 5 — Days of Our Lives

**3:00 P.M.**  
 4 KUTV 7 — Partridge Family  
 4 KTVZ 6 — Here Come the Brides  
 5 — Lucy Show  
 7 KTVB 6 — Marcia Welby, M.D.  
 7 KUED 10 — Daily Programs  
 7 — Bewitched

**3:30 P.M.**  
 2 KUCB 5 6 — Little Rascals  
 5 — Flintstones  
 7 KTVB 6 — Gilligan's Island  
 7 KTVB 6 — Lillias, Yoga And You  
 5 — Partridge Family  
 11 — Hollywood Squares

**4:00 P.M.**  
 2 KUCB 5 — Leave It To Beaver  
 2 KUTV 7 — Emergency One  
 3 — Price Is Right  
 3 KAD 10 — Oyer Easy  
 4 KTVZ 6 — Gilligan's  
 5 — Dinah  
 6 — Star Trek  
 7 KTVB 6 — Bewitched  
 7 KUED 10 — Sesame Street

**4:30 P.M.**  
 2 KUCB 5 — Bredy Bunch  
 4 KAD 10 — Sesame Street  
 5 — ABC News  
 7 KTVB 6 — Emergency One  
 11 — I Dream Of Jeannie  
 11 — CBS News

**5:00 P.M.**  
 2 KUCB 5 — Hogan's Heroes  
 2 KUTV 11 — NBC News  
 4 4 KTVZ — Bredy Bunch  
 5 — Daily Programs  
 6 — ABC News  
 7 KUED 10 — Miltar Rogers Neighborhood  
 11 — Andy Griffith

**5:30 P.M.**  
 4 KUCB 5 — CBS News  
 2 KUTV 7 — Mery Tyler Moore  
 3 11 — News  
 4 KUCB 5 — NBC News  
 4 KTVZ — Electric Company  
 4 KTVZ — My Three Sons  
 6 — Beverly Hillsbillis  
 7 KTVB 6 — NBC News

# Monday television schedule

**5:30 A.M.**  
 2 KUTV 7 — Early Farm Watch

**6:00 A.M.**  
 2 KUTV 7 — Understanding Our World

**6:30 A.M.**  
 2 KUTV 7 — Mickey Mouse Club  
 2 KTVB 6 — Lona Ranger

**2:00 P.M.**  
 5 — MOVIE: 'Maru Maru'

**6:00 P.M.**  
 2 KUCB 5 6 10 11 12 — News  
 2 — CBS News  
 4 KAD 10 — Miltar Rogers Neighborhood  
 7 KUED 10 — Zoom  
 11 — Year Without Santa Claus

**6:30 P.M.**  
 2 KUCB 5 — Rookies  
 2 KUTV 7 — Candid Camera  
 2 KTVB 6 — Mary Tyler Moore  
 4 KAD 10 — MacNeil-Lehrer Report  
 4 KTVZ 6 — Crosswalk  
 5 — Concentration  
 5 — College Football '77  
 Today's show will introduce the 1977 College Football All-America Team.  
 7 KUED 10 — Seven Scene  
 8 — The Muppets

**7:00 P.M.**  
 3 KUCB 5 6 — Charlie Brown Christmas This animated cartoon tells of Charlie Brown's search for the real meaning of Christmas, while his playmates, Lucy, Snoopy, Schroeder, Sally and the rest, busy themselves with the more worldly aspects of the holiday season. (Repeat)  
 2 KUTV 7 KTVB 3 11 — Little House on the Prairie  
 Charles Ingalls and Doc Baker come to the aid of an ailing Indian chief (Chief Geronimo Kutchie) when some of Walnut Grove's citizens are incited to attack the peaceful, nomadic tribe. (80 min.)

4 KAD 10 — Victory Garden  
 4 KTVZ 6 — NFL Football



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**Dallas vs. San Francisco**  
 Live coverage of the game before Christmas A friendly family of mice, a kind and gentle clock maker and a sensitive Santa Claus combine to spread additional holiday cheer for viewers during the coming Yuletide season—Narrated by Joel Grey and featuring the voices of Tammy Grimes, John McGiver and George Gebel (Rapunz)

**7:30 P.M.**  
 2 KUCB 5 — Night Before Christmas A friendly family of mice, a kind and gentle clock maker and a sensitive Santa Claus combine to spread additional holiday cheer for viewers during the coming Yuletide season—Narrated by Joel Grey and featuring the voices of Tammy Grimes, John McGiver and George Gebel (Rapunz)

4 KAD 10 — French Chef  
 7 KUED 10 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

**8:00 P.M.**  
 4 KUCB 5 6 — Maude  
 When a fire breaks out in a restaurant where they are dining, Maude and Vivian escape with only surface bruises, but Walter has to cope with a much deeper psychological scar.  
 2 KUTV 7 KTVB 3 11 — MOVIE: 'Sunshine Christmas' Widower Sam Hendon returns with his daughter to

his home town in Texas for the holidays. When the child doctor she wants to stay on with her grandparents, Sam rekindles a childhood romance and sets a wedding date, even though it would mean giving up his music career. Cliff DeYoung, Barbara Hershey, Brian Hockart, and Pat Hingle.  
 4 KAD 10 — Oneidn Line  
 7 KUED 10 — Age of Uncertainty—'Weekend in Vermont' Henry Kissinger, 'Washington Post' publisher Katharine Graham, former British Prime Minister Edward Heath and other leaders join John Kenneth Galbreith for a free-swinging round-table discussion. (90 min.)

**8:30 P.M.**  
 2 KUCB 5 — Betty White Show Joyce finds herself in the middle of a whirlwind romance with a race driver she met while filming a commercial, and John is looking for the best.  
 5 — Bob Newhart

**9:00 P.M.**  
 2 KUCB 5 6 — Switch A wife hires Pete and Mac to find her missing husband. i.

## SNOWED UNDER

Charlie Brown finds he has more projects than he can handle as he tries to discover the real meaning of Christmas in "A Charlie Brown Christmas," the award-winning animated special being repeated Monday, Dec. 12 on CBS. Written by Peanuts creator Charles Schultz, the program finds Charlie and Linus presenting the real gift of Christmas to the other kids who have been too wrapped up in the trimmings to notice.

(Station reserves the right to change schedule without notice.)

**10:15 P.M.**  
 3 — Return Of Capt America

**10:30 P.M.**  
 3 KUCB 5 — MOVIE: 'Joy In The Morning' A love story about a struggling law student in the late 1920's and his fragile, inexperienced bride, who is catapulted from Brooklyn tenement life to the puzzling world of a Midwestern university campus. Richard Chamberlain, Yvette Mimieux, Arthur Kennedy, Oscar Homolka and Donald Davis, 1965.  
 2 KUCB 5 6 10 11 — Tonight The guest host will be Bill Cosby.  
 3 — M\*A\*S\*H  
 4 KAD 10 — Dick Cavett Show  
 4 KTVZ 6 — Piranha, Piranha' A trio set out to photograph the jungle wild life of the Amazon River area and encounter a cold blooded hunter who divides a game which will turn the hunters into the hunted. Per Charles Hallahan, John Smith, Anna Capri, 1972.

**10:45 P.M.**  
 3 — Gunsmoke  
 5 — MOVIE: 'Mother Is A Freshman' Mom—wins a scholarship at college, and there becomes the rival of her daughter for the love and attention of a young professor they both have classes with. Loretta Young, Van Johnson, Rudy York, Barbara Looze, Robert Arthur, Betty Lynn, 1949.

**11:00 P.M.**  
 3 — MOVIE: 'The Gypsy Moths' Three free-fall parachutists arrive in a small Kansas town for a show. One of them has an affair with a local woman. When he is killed doing a very dangerous stunt, the other two put on a show in his memory and prove that the stunt can be done. Burt Lancaster, Deborah Kerr, Gene Hackman, Scott Wilson, William Windom, 1969.  
 4 KAD 10 — Sign Off  
 7 KUED 10 — Dick Cavett Show

**11:30 P.M.**  
 7 KUED 10 — Captioned A B C News

**11:45 P.M.**  
 5 — The F. B. I.

**12:00 A.M.**  
 4 KUTV 7 KTVB 6 — Tomorrow  
 4 KTVZ 6 — Lucy Show  
 7 KUED 10 — Sign Off  
 8 — News

**12:30 A.M.**  
 2 KUCB 5 — News

**12:45 A.M.**  
 5 — News

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# Tuesday television schedule

5:30 A.M.  
**3** KUTV — Early Farm Watch

6:00 A.M.  
**2** KUTV — Understanding Our World

6:30 A.M.  
**2** KUTV — Mickey Mouse Club  
**7** KTV — Lone Ranger

2:00 P.M.  
**5** — MOVIE: "Sons And Lovers" D. H. Lawrence's story about the unusually affectionate bond between a coal miner's son and his mother. Mother is determined son should make something of himself, and upon her death he rejects romantic involvement to study art in London. (Telev. Howard, Dean Stockwell, Wendy Miller, Heather Sears, 1960.)

6:00 P.M.  
**2** KBO **3** KUTV **4** KTV **5** **6** **7** KTV **8** — News  
**9** CBS News  
**10** KBO — Mister Rogers Neighborhood  
**11** KUTV — Over Easy  
**12** — Happy Days

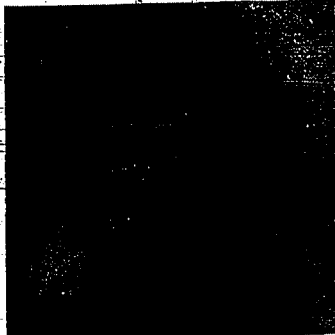
6:30 P.M.  
**2** KBO — Rookies  
**3** KUTV — Almost Anything  
**4** KTV — Love  
**5** KTV — Mary Tyler Moore  
**6** KBO **7** — MacNeill-Lahrer Rept.  
**8** — Crosswits  
**9** — Concentration  
**10** — Happy Side  
**11** KUTV — Clivio Dialogue  
**12** — Price Is Right

7:00 P.M.  
**2** KBO — Conversation with Eric Seaverid CBS news correspondent Charles Kurat interviews Eric Seaverid who is about to retire. Filmed at Seaverid's vacation home in Virginia, the broadcast traces the careers of television commentators. (60 min.)  
**3** KTV — Men from Atlantic  
**4** KBO **5** — Last of the Mohicans  
**6** KTV **7** — Happy Days  
**8** KTV — Will Rogers USA  
**9** — M\*A\*S\*H "Conclusion of a two-part episode. The 407th envisions the missing Hawkeye and Hot Lips as battle casualties," and B.J. initiates an unauthorized search for the pair. Meanwhile, Hawkeye and Hot Lips, very much alive, can't quite believe their emotional response to the traumatic experience of being under enemy fire.

7:30 P.M.  
**1** KTV **2** — Lavene and Shirley When Lavene and Shirley are laid off at Shatz Brewery, they decide to earn some cash by starting a business of their own.

8:00 P.M.  
**2** KBO **3** — College Basketball: Chico St. vs. N.W. Nazarene  
**4** — Three's Company  
**5** KUTV — James Michener's World "Hawaii Revisited." From a graphic recreation of the island's violent birth to a look at the high-rises dominating today's Waikiki, Michener returns to Hawaii to trace its history.  
**6** KTV — Family Nancy becomes romantically involved with a teacher whose harsh criticism of Willie's writing causes a shock. Guest stars David Selby. (60 min.)  
**7** KTV — Lou Grant Two Christmas stories "Backs on Lou and the Tribune staff. (60 min.)  
**8** — Soap Burt Campbell receives a dreadful shock when he goes to visit his son, Peter, to invite him to a surprise party. (Parental discretion is advised)

8:30 P.M.  
**2** KBO **3** — One Day at a Time Ann, Julie and Barbara are startled when a handsome young man arrives at their door in search of his father, but the biggest shock is Schneider's.  
**4** KTV **5** — Family Nancy becomes romantically involved with a teacher



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whose harsh criticism of Willie's writing causes a shock. Guest stars David Selby. (60 min.)  
**7** KTV — Those Golden Years This two-hour documentary presents a view of what it's like to grow old in America as a member of the working class poor.

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**3** KTV — Soap Burt Campbell receives a dreadful shock when he goes to visit his son, Peter, to invite him to a surprise party. (Parental discretion is advised)  
**4** KTV — One Day at a Time Ann, Julie and Barbara are startled when a handsome young man arrives at their door in search of his father, but the biggest shock is Schneider's.

10:00 P.M.  
**7** KBO **2** KUTV **3** **4** KTV **5** **6** **7** KTV **8** — News  
**9** KBO **10** — James Michener's World "Hawaii Revisited." From a graphic recreation of the island's violent birth to a look at the high-rises dominating today's Waikiki, Michener re-

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 ONE COPPER set built in refrigerator—washer and platform good condition, \$159.00.
- MISCELLANEOUS**  
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 NEW 4 drawer & 5 drawer chest, starts at \$34.50.  
 SEIGLER HEATER 50000 BTU.

**CRYSTAL BALL**  
 Comedian Billy Crystal portrays Jodie Dallas, the gay stepson of Burt Campbell (Richard Mulligan) on ABC's Soap—Tuesday, Dec. 13. Tonight, while Jodie recovers from his suicide attempt, Burt takes a dreadful shock when he goes to visit his 17-year-old son, Peter (Robert Ulrich), who is not as lively as he used to be. After Burt's discovery, Sheriff Tinker (Gordon Jump) reveals an unexpected development in the probe of Peter's death.

(Station reserves the right to make last-minute changes)

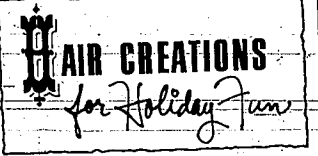
10:30 P.M.  
**2** KBO — MOVIE: "Hitchhiker" followed by Kojak MOVIE: "Hitchhiker." A woman driving to San Francisco unwittingly puts her life on the line when a young man she picks up turns out to be on the run from the police for murder. Cloris Leachman, Michael Brandon, Sherry Jackson, 1975 — KOJAK: Two psychology students, involved with the murder of their professor, try to psychologically destroy the only witness to the crime—a career woman who is already finding it difficult to keep her life together.

2 KUTV **3** KTV **4** **11** — Tonight Johnny Carson's guests are John Byner and Doug Henning.  
**5** — MOVIE "Cool Million" Jefferson Keys, whose foe for his special assignments is a million dollars, gets a million-dollar check that bounces. The President of the North American country who gave Keys the phony check, has him barred which leads Keys to

involvement with a diamond theft and anti-rigme dissidents. Joe Fuskin, Ins Balin, Felton Perry, James Farinella, 1974  
**6** KTV **7** — MOVIE—F. Scott Fitzgerald "In Holy Wood" A moving drama about the brilliant but tragic jazz-age novelist's life at the height of his success and in his bitter aftermath. Stars Jason Miller, Tuesday Wald and Julia Foster, 1978.  
**8** — News  
**9** — News  
**10** — News  
**11** — News  
**12** — News

11:00 P.M.  
**3** KAP **7** KUTV **8** — Dick Cavett Show

11:30 P.M.  
**3** KBO **4** — Sign Off  
**7** KUTV — Captioned A B C News  
**11:45 P.M.**  
**5** — The F. B. I.  
**12:00 A.M.**  
**3** KUTV **7** KTV  
**12:30 A.M.**  
**3** KTV — Lucy Show  
**1** Jerry Fallwell  
**2** KUTV **11** — Sign Off  
**3** — News  
**12:30 A.M.**  
**2** KBO **3** — News  
**12:45 A.M.**  
**5** — News



- SHIRLEY WEBSTER
- CONNIE WICKLUND
- DIANE SMITH • SUE TERREL
- JULIE ALLISON

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 by Lonnie Johnston

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 (4) Wash cover thoroughly in sudsy warm water. Squeeze firmly as the cover is returned in the hands.  
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# Ambulance service ready for injury calls

By KEN HODGE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—"Please come quickly, the voice on the telephone quivers, giving a Twin Falls address. "It's an emergency."

Ready at a moment's notice, two Magic Valley Ambulance Service drivers man their vehicle and, within minutes, arrive at the scene.

As the attendants rush out of the especially equipped ambulance, ready for an emergency, they are dumbfounded to see an elderly lady coming down the steps of the house carrying a suitcase in each hand, ready to go to the hospital for an extended stay.

Frustrating situations like the one above are common occurrences for ambulance drivers in Magic Valley, according to Calvin Edwards, advanced emergency medical technician who drives for the ambulance service owned by his father, Cloyce Edwards.

Running an ambulance service is often perplexing, the elder Edwards, who also serves as Twin Falls County Coroner, says. "In 11 years we've had about every situation you can think of," he says.

"Ninety-nine percent of the time, it's very thankless," the younger Edwards says. "But you still get the satisfaction of saving lives."

He recalls one evening he was told to go to the South Park Lounge where a man had fallen off a bar stool and was presumed dead.

When he arrived and checked for vital signs, Edwards remembers the man was covered with a sheet, was not breathing and had no pulse. He immediately began a routine effort to save the man's life with cardio-pulmonary resuscitation.

The man suddenly revived, nearly hitting Edwards in the face as he threw his arms in the air with a huge gasp for breath.

Other cases have been much more tragic, airplane crashes being worst, Edwards says he has responded to five such crashes.

Edwards says burn victims are the most difficult to care for because of the delicate nature of burned tissue and the need for sterility. The mental state of a burned patient often contributes to the difficulty of the situation, he adds.

But ambulance work isn't always so difficult or dramatic, the senior Edwards says. For instance, gone are the days of the ambulance speeding through congested traffic, siren blaring and lights flashing.

Hospitals and other health officials are now placing emphasis on stabilizing the patient in the ambulance on the way to the hospital instead of rushing him there at

dangerous speeds, Edwards says.

"If the patient is properly stabilized speed is not required," the senior Edwards says. "Especially when we go to the hospital with a heart patient, we don't use the red light or the siren if we feel it is better for him."

He says for a heart attack victim or stroke patient, it is often better to take a slow, easy ride to the hospital.

People always hesitate to call ambulances for some reason, Edwards says. Many times an ambulance is the last service to be called in an emergency when it should have been the first in order to save a life.

And at other times, Edwards says, people call us two or three in the morning or ask us to come without the red lights and siren because they don't want the neighbors to know they have called an ambulance."

Edwards says. On the inside cover of most telephone directories are printed the telephone numbers of police departments, sheriff's offices and local fire departments, but no ambulance number, the elder Edwards points out.

"We feel it's as important for someone dying to get an ambulance as it is for someone whose house is burning to get a firetruck," he says. "I don't know why, but most children are taught if they ever need help to call the policemen. They should also be taught to call an ambulance."

Many rural areas don't even have ambulance protection for their residents, he continues.

Ninety-seven percent of all townships in the U.S. have fire and police protection and almost all have dog pounds or dog ordinances, but only 71 percent of the same townships have ambulance protection," Edwards adds. "People would rather protect their buildings and their money than their people."

Most of the work Magic Valley Ambulance Service (MVAS) does, however, is not of the emergency variety, Edwards explains. About 85 percent of the work his service performs is in transferring nursing home patients, inter-hospital patients and other non-emergency work.

"You don't make any money" on emergencies," Edwards says. "We couldn't survive on emergencies alone."

Edwards estimates there are only about 20 true emergencies a month in Twin Falls County, where he started his ambulance service 11 years ago. And on emergencies the collection rate is only about 50 percent.

It is the rest of the nearly 1,500 calls MVAS receives each year that has provided the mainstay of the service and required its expansion and improvement.



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... air ambulance is effective in extreme emergencies

# Ambulance riding was hearse riding

**TWIN FALLS** — Ambulance services in Idaho have come a long way since their beginnings as a secondary service for mortuaries.

Since 1966, the Magic Valley Ambulance Service has grown from a four-man operation in Twin Falls County, to cover seven counties in Idaho and Utah with a force of 67 highly qualified trained drivers.

When Cloyce Edwards first started his service, ambulance services were nearly unknown in Idaho and mortuaries provided patient transportation services because they were the only businesses which had vehicles suitable for carrying people.

In fact, Edwards' first two vehicles were old hearses, purchased from funeral homes and complete with detachable lights used when the hearses had doubled as ambulances.

From those two dubiously equipped vehicles he used in the beginning, Edwards' service has grown to a fleet of 22 well-equipped ambulances and two helicopters. The service even boasts a four-wheel drive ambulance for mountain emergencies such as hunting accidents.

The vehicles are either trucks with large carrying spaces or vans with special patient care equipment installed.

Since the inception of the service, many changes have come to the business of providing emergency ambulance service in the state of Idaho, Edwards says.

In 1969, the state of Idaho surveyed its ambulance services to determine if all needs of patients were being met and in 1970 formed a committee, which included Edwards, called the Emergency Medical Service Advisory Committee whose purpose was to look into needed legislation to upgrade ambulance service.

The decisions handed down by that committee, composed of Edwards, a surgeon, a highway safety expert, and officials from the health department, a hospital ambulance service and a fire department ambulance service, changed the face of ambulance services in Idaho.

The committee set up standards for equipment, certification of employees and training programs and immediately drafted legislation to set up the standards as law.

"Up to that time, ambulances were mostly run by mortuaries," Edwards explains. "After the legislation was passed, most of them got out of the business and a lot of private ambulance services sprang up. In many counties, too many sprang up."

As a direct result of that historic legislation, at least two persons are required to ride in an ambulance, when it makes a run and one of them must be a certified Emergency Medical Technician (EMT).

There are now four levels in training of EMT personnel in Idaho to qualify them for service. First, in order to ride with the patient en route to the hospital, a technician must study 81 hours under doctors and nurses to become an EMT.

Secondly, he must log 50 certified hours in the back of an ambulance caring for patients to become an EMT II. Both certificates are for basic life support in emergency situations.

At present, Edwards has five drivers training for advanced life support certificates, which include EMT II and EMT IV.

To qualify as an EMT III, his drivers must study intensively under emergency room doctors at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital learning to administer intravenous fluids

and to use esophageal airways for administering artificial respiration.

Television audiences familiar with the Saturday show entitled "Emergency" have seen men performing similar duties as an EMT III and IV, according to Cloyce's son Calvin who expects to attain EMT III status by the first of the year.

The trainees must learn to work closely with the emergency room doctors who will give the technicians at the scene of an emergency instructions for the life support of a trauma victim who may be in critical need of help.

The doctors must know each technician well enough to be sure what his training has covered and if he is capable of performing the emergency treatment which may be required at the time, according to the younger Edwards.

After about 50 hours of such training and experience, the drivers must pass a comprehensive test to be certified.

The technicians once trained for EMT III, will be qualified to work with a "mask suit" or "shock trousers," inflatable pants which can be put on trauma victims who may suffer from shock.

The trousers, when put on a patient and inflated, force blood out of the lower extremities and help prevent shock symptoms from setting in, a much better treatment than mere raising of the feet.

Esophageal airways, another modern apparatus which the technicians will be qualified to use in saving lives, consists of a plastic tube which can be inserted in a patient's esophagus and inflated.

The inflated bulb keeps air from being forced into the victim's stomach during the administration of artificial respiration. Edwards says one of the biggest problems

encountered when giving a victim artificial respiration is air which is inevitably forced into the stomach, usually causing vomiting.

Further study to continue up the ladder will result in the final classification of paramedic, according to Edwards. He says 300 to 1,000 additional hours are required to become a paramedic.

In addition to EMT training, Edwards' employees have been trained in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and have also trained 54 CPR instructors in Magic Valley who have contributed to training some 500 civilians now qualified to administer CPR to victims.

Edwards says his goal is to teach 1,000 people in the valley CPR skills in 1978.

In small towns, citizens are trained as members of a Citizen Response Unit (QRU) who can care for a victim until the ambulance arrives. Edwards says there are 45 QRU personnel in Magic Valley.

Two of Edwards' drivers have been trained in mountain rescue in case they have to descend cliffs or steep mountain terrain to reach a victim. The two drivers and some police officers in the state have also been trained in "Crash Injury Management" (CIM) to be able to aid in extracting crash victims who might be trapped in their vehicles according to the younger Edwards. It is the valuable training they receive which may enable them to save a life when otherwise the victim would die.

"The moment that is most important is when ambulance crews come in and save lives," he asserts.

To continue to provide quality service and be prepared to handle emergencies, Edwards says he will continue to upgrade the skills of his drivers and, at some later date, he says he plans to start an air ambulance service for certain types of emergencies.

# Wednesday television schedule

**5:30 A.M.**  
**Wach** — Early Farm Watch

**6:00 A.M.**  
**Our World** — Understanding Our World

**6:30 A.M.**  
**Club** — Mickey Mouse  
**2** — Lone Ranger

**7:00 P.M.**  
**Before Tomorrow** — One Day Before Tomorrow Young American adventures discover that repossessing a private jet from a South American dictator is the toughest assignment of their career. Claudine Longget Sal Mineo, 1970.

**8:00 P.M.**  
**8** — CBS News  
**9** — News  
**10** — News  
**11** — CBS News

**8:30 P.M.**  
**1** — Mister Rogers Neighborhood  
**2** — Zoom  
**3** — Good Times Willona and the Evans clan learn a precious lesson in love, life and death when J.J. presides over a most unusual wake.

**8:30 P.M.**  
**2** — Rookies  
**3** — Extré  
**4** — Mary Tyler Moore  
**5** — Governor's Budget Address  
**6** — Cosmic Christmas  
**7** — Concentration  
**8** — Wild World Of Animals  
**9** — Inside Insight  
**10** — Hollywood Squares  
**11** — Szyszyk

**7:00 P.M.**  
**2** — Good Times Willona and the Evans clan learn a precious lesson in love, life and death when J.J. presides over a most unusual wake.

**7:30 P.M.**  
**2** — Grizzly Adams  
**3** — News End  
**4** — Eight Is Enough A present hidden by Joan before her death restores the Bradford spirit after a Christmas burglar steals their presents. Guest starring Will Geer and Judy Strangie. (Special 2 hour episode)  
**5** — Over Easy

**7:30 P.M.**  
**2** — Szyszyk

**4** — Christmas Special  
**5** — MacNeill-Lohrer Rept.

**8:00 P.M.**  
**2** — MOVIE: The Next Man When a middle eastern oil magnate threatens to withdraw his country from OPEC and reach an accord with Israel, he becomes the target of foreign assassins. Sean Connery, Cornelia Sharpe, 1978

**8:30 P.M.**  
**3** — MOVIE: 'Murderers Row' Former counter-espionage agent is summoned from his life of idleness to rescue a renowned scientist from foreign powers. Dean Martin, Ann-Margaret, Karl Malden, 1968.

**9:00 P.M.**  
**4** — The Nova Program traces the development of man's knowledge about Mars from the beginning of astronomy to the Viking mission. (80 min.)

**9:30 P.M.**  
**7** — Black Sheep Squadron (PREMIERE) Pappy (Robert Conrad) battles with a combat priest on a point of combat psychology when a fighter pilot (Scott Hylands) decides that his days are numbered and the priest insists that everything is in the hands of the Almighty. Sionna Oakland, Dana Elcar, Robert Ginty, John Leroqueto, Dirk Blockner, and Jeff Mackay co-star. Featuring Katherine Cannon. (80 min.)  
**11** — A Flower Out of Place

**9:00 P.M.**  
**3** — Great Performances: Star In America Choreography by Balanchine with the New York City Ballet. Part I. This is the first of two programs which highlight master choreographer George Balanchine and his company, the world-acclaimed New York City Ballet. (80 min.)

**9:30 P.M.**  
**4** — Perry Como's Olde English Christmas London is the location as Perry Como celebrates a traditional English Christmas with guests Petula Clark, Leo Sayer and Olympic skater John Curry. Highlights include a holiday party at a Tudor castle and Christmas shopping in Harrod's department store. (60 Min.)

**7** — NBC Reports: Trouble in Coal Country NBC News correspondent Kogut will cover an on-site reporter for this special examining the enormous problems we face in the effort to make coal America's major energy source, as well as the impact that it is having on the miners, the coal industry and the environment. (60 min.)

**8** — Steve & Edie: Love Is Here To Stay Betty White Show Joyce finds herself in the middle of a whirlwind romance with a race driver, she met while filming a commercial, and John is not taking it too well.

**9:30 P.M.**  
**11** — All in the Family An announcement from their old high school friend and matchmaker sends Mike's and Gloria's memories back home to their very first, and almost last, date.

**10:00 P.M.**  
**2** — B.S.U. Christmas  
**3** — A Portrait of a Nurse This documentary on the career of a nurse practitioner shows a typical day of activities and the types of care nurses can provide beyond the traditional concept of nursing care.

**10:30 P.M.**  
**2** — Hawaii Five-O McGarrett and Danny must try and figure out how the suspect in a murder case can be two places at once. Guest star Monte Markham. (Repeat: 60 min.)  
**3** — Tonight Johnny Carson's guests will be Joan Rivers and Lawrence Welk.

**11:00 P.M.**  
**3** — MOVIE: 'Joy In The Morning' A love story about a struggling law student in the late 1920's and his fragile, inexperienced bride, who is catapulted from Brooklyn tenement life to the puzzling world of Midwestern university campus. Richard Chamberlain, Vera-Elaine Arthur Kennedy, Oscar Homolka and Donald Davis, 1985.

**11:30 P.M.**  
**2** — Starkey and Hutch shooting a youth, Starkey is put under heavy pressure when two

policemen are slain by a man who warns that others will suffer unless Starkey is punished. (Repeat: 60 min.)  
**2** — Lowell Thomas Remembers

**10:45 P.M.**  
**5** — Gunsake

**11:00 P.M.**  
**2** — Dick Cavett Show

**11:30 P.M.**  
**2** — Kojak An ex-drug addict tries to help Kojak's nephew, Johnny, kick the

habit, but Johnny has other problems - he appears to be implicated in a murder. Guest stars: Neville Brand, and Michael Mullins. (Repeat: 60 min.)  
**3** — Sign Off

**12:00 A.M.**  
**3** — MOVIE: 'Visit from a Dead Man' A man, apparently familiar with the occult world is betrayed by his younger wife. Hosts: MacRae, Alfred Drake, 1975

**12:30 A.M.**  
**8** — News  
**9** — News

**11:45 P.M.**  
**9** — The F. B. I.

**12:00 A.M.**  
**8** — News  
**9** — News

**12:30 A.M.**  
**8** — News

**12:45 A.M.**  
**8** — News

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# Thursday television schedule

## WAR ORPHANS

Sally Boyden and Jeff Cotler (sister star Kamel Cotler's brother) portray British children orphaned in the London Blitz of 'W' II and sent—allegedly—terrorized, to the Baldwin sisters. Feeling they can't handle the kids they ask Olivia to keep them temporarily; but no one is able to penetrate the barrier they have built around themselves—and others, in a special two-hour Christmas episode of The Waltons, airing Thursday, Dec. 15 on CBS.

(Schedules reserve the right to make last-minute changes.)

Meanwhile, Calligata, even though a mega lad, shows increasing signs of dangerous mental instability. (60 min.)

10:30 P.M.

MOVIE: Columbus: A Case of Inevitability. Columbus appears to be politically motivated puts Lt. Columbus on a collision course with the media. (90 min.)

12:30 P.M. — Tonight Johnny Carson's guests will be Rodney Dangerfield, George Peppard and Mel Tillis.

1 — Sports Scene

1 KAO 10 — Dick Cavett Show

1 KTV 10 — Police Story is an officer tracks down a criminal, his marriage dissolves in favor of his badge.

1 KAO 10 — Tom Ferrer and Harry Guardino. (60 min.)

10:45 P.M.

1 — MOVIE: "Desire Under The Elm" Sophie Loren, Anthony Perkins, Burt Reynolds. Conflict between son and father in harsh 19th-Century New England. 1958.

1 — Gunsmoke

11:00 P.M.

1 KAO 10 — Sign Off

1 KAO 10 — Dick Cavett Show

11:30 P.M.

1 KTV 10 — Thursday Night Special: "Groovy Pack: A Living Biography" Peter Lawford is the host and narrator of this personal portrait of Jack by sight of his friends and co-stars and featuring film excerpts from many of Jack's best-known movies. Contributing to the portrait of him will be Leo Rickoff, Vincent Price, Joan Collins, Shelley Long, Cole Porter, Henry King, Geraldine Fitzgerald and Richard Donner. (Repeat)

1 KAO 10 — Captioned A B C News

11:45 P.M.

1 — The F. B. I.

12:00 A.M.

1 KTV 10 — Tomorrow

1 KAO 10 — Sign Off

1 — News

12:30 A.M.

1 KAO 10 — News

12:45 A.M.

1 KAO 10 — News

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1 KAO 10 — News

1 KAO 10 — News

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1 KAO 10 — News

magical acts never before seen on television, climaxed by his more-difficult variation of Houdini's great illusion—walking through a brick wall. Also featured will be Henning's motorcycle ride into a cargo net in which both vehicle and rider vanish. Sandy Duncan guest stars. (60 min.)

1 KAO 10 — News End

1 KTV 10 — Welcome Back, Kotter

1 KAO 10 — Over Easy

7:30 P.M.

1 KAO 10 — Book Beat

1 KTV 10 — What's Happening!!

1 KAO 10 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.

1 KAO 10 — James Aronson's election over the visit of irresponsible friend from Oregon (Perry Lang) turns to numb disbelief when he learns that his friend suffers from an incurable disease and is unaware of his condition. Starring Lance Kerwin. (60 min.)

1 KAO 10 — Masterpiece Theatre: I, Claudius. The suspicious death of Germanicus—a popular favorite, results in a murder and treason trial—in the Senate which threatens to implicate Tiberius and Livia. Meanwhile, Calligata, even though a mere lad, shows increasing signs of dangerous mental instability. (80 min.)

1 KTV 10 — Barney Miller. Capt. Barney Miller and his men face the perplexing task of defusing a student built nuclear device.

1 KAO 10 — Once Upon a Classic: The Legend of Robin Hood, Part 1: Robin and Sir Guy duud in Sherwood Forest. Men disguised as Robin's men attack and kill the Bishop. The fearful villagers betray Robin's men.

1 KAO 10 — Perry Como's Glide English Christmas London is the location as Perry Como celebrates a traditional English Christmas with guests Petula Clark, Leo Sayer and Olympic skating star John Curry. Highlights include a holiday party in a Tudor castle and Christmas shopping in Harrod's department store. (60 Min.)

1 KAO 10 — News

1 KAO 10 — News

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# Friday television schedule

5:30 A.M.  
**2** **4** **7** **9** — Early Farm Watch

6:00 A.M.  
**3** **4** **7** **9** — Understanding Our World

6:30 A.M.  
**2** **4** **7** **9** — Mickey Mouse Club  
**2** **4** **7** **9** — Lone Ranger

2:00 P.M.  
**5** — MOVIE: "Miracle Of Our Lady Of Fatima" Lisbon, 1917. Three shepherd children see a vision in a field and tell the amazing things the vision prophesied. Gilbert Roland, Angela Clark, Sherry Jackson, 1952.

6:00 P.M.  
**2** **4** **7** **9** — News  
**2** **4** **7** **9** — GBS-News

**4** **7** **9** — Mister Rogers Neighborhood  
**7** **9** — Zoom  
**11** — Doug Henning's World of Magic Master illusionist Doug Henning stars in this holiday special featuring ten magic acts never before seen on television, climaxed by his more-difficult variation of Houdini's great illusion—walking through a brick wall. Also featured will be Henning's motorcycle ride into a canyon in which both vehicle and rider vanish. Sandy Duncan guest stars. (60 min.)

8:30 P.M.  
**2** **4** **7** **9** — Truth Or Consequences  
**4** — Mary-Tyler-Moore  
**4** **7** **9** — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.  
**4** **7** **9** — Crosswits

## —SPECIALS—

### SUNDAY

8:00P.M. **4** **7** **9** — Rudolph's Shiny New Year

### MONDAY

7:00P.M. **2** **4** **7** **9** — Charlie Brown Christmas  
 7:30P.M. **2** **4** **7** **9** — Night Before Christmas

### TUESDAY

7:00P.M. **2** **4** **7** **9** — Conversation with Eric Sevareid

### WEDNESDAY

8:00P.M. **1** — A Flower Out of Ebla  
 8:00P.M. **4** **7** **9** — Perry Como's Oldie English Christmas  
**7** **9** — NBC Reports: Trouble in Coal Country

### THURSDAY

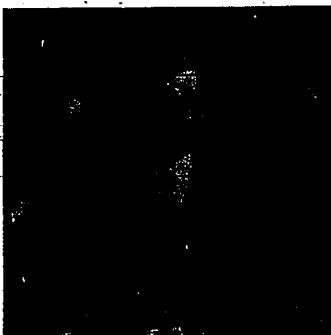
7:00P.M. **2** **4** **7** **9** — Doug Henning's World of Magic  
 8:00P.M. **1** — Perry Como's Oldie English Christmas  
 9:00P.M. **1** — Julie Andrews Salute to Hollywood Special

### FRIDAY

8:00P.M. **1** — Doug Henning's World of Magic  
 7:00P.M. **2** **4** **7** **9** — Hallmark Hall of Fame  
**2** **4** **7** **9** — Nutcracker  
 8:30P.M. **2** **4** **7** **9** — House Without a Christmas Tree

### SATURDAY

10:30P.M. **2** **4** **7** **9** — NBC Reports: Trouble in Coal Country



## —THE MARRIEST

All ready to make sure that this holiday is merrier than any are (clockwise from top left) Harold Gould, Milton Berle, Alex Cord, Shorey North and Adrienne Barbeau, stars of "Have I Got a Christmas for You," a Hallmark Hall of Fame drama airing Friday, Dec. 16 on NBC. The show is based on a true incident in which the Jewish community of a midwestern town filled the jobs of those Christians who would otherwise have to work on Christmas.

(Schedules reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

**1** — Concentration  
**2** — City That Forgot Xmas  
**7** **9** — Viewpoint  
**7** **9** — Helping People  
**8** — \$25,000 Pyramid

### 7:00 P.M.

**2** **4** **7** **9** — Nutcracker Mikhail Baryshnikov's critically acclaimed production of "The Nutcracker" will be performed by Baryshnikov in the role of the toy Nutcracker. Gelsey Kirkland as little Clara, and members of the American Ballet Theatre. (90 min.)  
**2** **4** **7** **9** — Hallmark Hall of Fame "Have I Got a Christmas for You." This Hallmark Hall of Fame presentation stars Milton Berle, Adrienne Barbeau, Harold Gould, and Shorey North in a factual

Yuletide story of how some members of the Jewish community of a midwestern city pitched in to fill the jobs of Christians who would otherwise have had to work on Christmas and Christmas Eve. (60 min.)

**4** **7** **9** — Age of Uncertainty "Weekend in Vermont." Henry Kissinger, "Washington Post" publisher Katharine Graham, former British Prime Minister Edward Heath and other leaders join John Kenneth Galbraith for an evening round-table discussion. (90 min.)

**4** **7** **9** — Donny & Marie This week's guests will be "Mac" Davis, Paul Lynde and MacKenzie Phillips. (60 min.)

**7** **9** — Over Easy  
**7** **9** — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

### 7:30 P.M.

### 8:00 P.M.

**2** **4** **7** **9** — Rockford Files  
**4** **7** **9** **11** — 1977 National Rodeo Finals Action from the P.R.C.A. National Rodeo finals held December 3-17th in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. The entrants include the top 15 men in each of five main events who have competed throughout the year in the United States and Canada. The five main events featured are bareback riding, bronc riding, calf roping, and bulldogging. Two minor events include barrel racing and team roping. (2 hours)

**4** — MOVIE: "The Golden Voyage of Sinbad" Captain Sinbad's battles — a evil prince who seeks to steal an amulet which is part of a medallion which will lead to a fabulous treasure. John Phillip Law, Caroline Munro, Tom Baker, 1973  
**7** **9** — Jackie Gleason Christmas Special  
**8** **9** — Wash. Week In Review

### 8:30 P.M.

**2** **4** **7** **9** — "Barefoot In The Park" Robert Redford, Jane Fonda, and Charles Boyer. Newlyweds Corie and Paul Breen find life in a rundown Greenwich Village apartment less than appealing and Corie's comic approach to the alcohol causes problems in their marriage. 1967.  
**4** **7** — House Without a

**2** **4** **7** **9** **11** — Tonight "Johnny Carson's guest will be Bob Hope.

**3** — MOVIE: "Driftwood" Young girl who's been raised without contact with "civilized" people, is adopted by young physician. Ruth Warrick, Walter Brennan, Dean Jagger, Charlotte Greenwood, 1947.

**4** **7** **9** — Baretta When Baretta thinks an undercover federal narcotics agent is taking advantage of desperate junkies by pushing heroin on the side, he turns in his badge to 'get him'. Guest starring Stephen Davies and Eddie Egan. (Repeat: 60 min.)

**4** **7** **9** — Night-Gallery  
**7** **9** — Captained A.P.C. News

11:45 P.M.  
**5** — MOVIE: "The Searchers" John Wayne, Jeffrey Hunter, Natalie Wood, Vera Miles, Ward Bond, Pat Wayne. Texas Civil War veteran returns home to find his brother and sister-in-law killed by Comanches and his two nieces captured. He sets out with his wife, engaged to his eldest niece, in a search that lasts five years. 1956.

**5** — Ann-Margaret, 1974

**4** **7** **9** — Sign Off  
**4** **7** **9** — MOVIE: "The Black Cat" Sherlock Holmes mystery. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Hugh Herbert, 1941.

**4** **7** **9** — Night-Gallery  
**7** **9** — Captained A.P.C. News

10:45 P.M.  
**5** — Gunsmoke

11:00 P.M.  
**2** **4** **7** **9** — M\*A\*S\*H. Hawkeye, dressed in a Santa Claus suit for a Christmas party for the Korean children, hears of heavy battle casualties and boards a helicopter to aid a combat surgeon while still dressed as Santa. (Repeat)

**4** **7** **9** **11** — Dick Cavett Show

11:30 P.M.  
**2** **4** **7** **9** — MOVIE: "C.C. and Company" A member of a motorcycle gang rescues a fashion editor when her limousine breaks down, but then has to rescue her

**2** **4** **7** **9** **11** — Midnight Special  
**7** **9** — Sign Off

12:30 A.M.  
**3** — Name Of The Game

12:00 A.M.  
**2** **4** **7** **9** **11** — Midnight Special  
**7** **9** — Sign Off

12:30 A.M.  
**3** — Name Of The Game

again, this time from members of his own gang. Joe Nameth, Ann-Margaret, 1974

**12:00 A.M.**  
**2** **4** **7** **9** **11** — Midnight Special  
**7** **9** — Sign Off

**12:30 A.M.**  
**3** — Name Of The Game

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# Saturday television schedule

8:30 P.M.

③ KOC — Tony Randall Walter, who is forever maddening in Bobbly's affairs, especially when it concerns his boyfriend, Michael, decides to turn over a new leaf and let his daughter make her own decisions.

9:00 P.M.

③ KOC — Koljak Conclusion of a two-part episode. Suspended from the force, Koljak retraces his steps from eight years ago to discover why he shot the wrong man, while Ray Blaine, a killer who can't stop himself, continues unchecked. Guest starring Steven Mitchell. (60 min.)

② — Honeymooners  
③ KAO 13 — World At War

③ — Steve & Edie: Love Is Here To Stay  
③ KUD — James Michener's World Hawaii Revisited: From a graphic recreation of the island's violent birth to a look at the high-rises dominating today's Waikiki, Michener returns to Hawaii to trace its history.

9:45 P.M.

④ KTVB — ABC News  
⑥ — News

10:00 P.M.

② KFD ② KUN ③ KTVX  
⑤ 7 KTVB ⑥ 11 — News

④ KAO 13 — MOVIE: "Night And Day" The life of composer Cole Porter, complete with all the sophisticated song-writer's music. Cary Grant, Alexis Smith, Eve Arden, Mary Monty, Jane Wyman, Morty Sill, Woolley. 1944.

③ — ABC News  
⑦ KUD — MOVIE: "M" Thieves organize to trail the degenerate, the killer since the police have paralyzed the activities of the underworld. Peter Lorre, Ellen Widaman, Inge Landgul. 1930.

10:15 P.M.

③ KOC — MOVIE: "Battle Of The Bulge" December 1944; American lieutenant colonel realizing the German's weakness is lack of gasoline suggests that the commanding general and his men play a game of hide-and-seek with the enemy, depleting their gas supply. Henry Fonda, Robert Shaw, Robert Ryan, Dana Andrews. "Flor Angels." 1966.

③ — Read Fox

10:30 P.M.

③ KOC — NBC Reports: Trouble in Coal Country NBC News correspondent Douglas Kiker will give us on-camera reports for this special examining the enormous problems we face in the effort to make coal America's major energy source, as well as the impact that it is having on the miners, the coal industry and the environment. (60 min.)

③ — Barnaby Jones The drowning of a newsman about to break an important story leads Barnaby to the dead man's girlfriend and her aging husband, who appears to have a mysterious hold-on-his. (60 min.)

③ KTVB — MOVIE: "Red"

Dust Overseer of Indo Chinese plantation creates havoc when he falls in love with the wife of a young engineer. Realizes almost too late who he really loves. Clark Gable, Joan Hovew, Gene Raymond, Mary Astor, Donald Crisp. 1932.

⑦ KTVB — Rockford Files  
③ — Pop! Goes The Country

③ — Meade

③ — 11:00 P.M.  
③ — Nashville Music

11:15 P.M.

③ — MOVIE: "Knock On Wood" Famed entertainer and ventriloquist got mixed up with a gang of international spies and pandemonium breaks loose. Danny Kaye, Mai Zetterling, Torin Thatcher. 1954.

11:30 P.M.

② KUV ② KTVB — Adam-12  
③ — MOVIE: "Hitchhiker" followed by Koljak MOVIE: "Hitchhiker: A woman driving to San Francisco unwittingly puts her life on the line when the young man

she picks up turns out to be on the run from the police for murder. Cloris Leachman, Michael Brandon, Sherry Jackson. 1975 — KDJAK: Two psychology students, involved with the murder of their professor, try to psychologically destroy the only witness to the crime — a career woman who is already finding it difficult to keep her life together.

② KTVB — Sign Off  
③ — TBA  
③ — MOVIE: "The Fighting Kentuckian" After War of 1812, a Kentuckian

fighters personal war between two criminals trying to stop him from marrying French general's daughter. John Wayne, Vera Ralston, John Howard, Marie Windsor. 1949.

11:45 P.M.

③ — MOVIE: "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter" Love, loyalty and faded dreams are the elements in this film adaptation of Carson McCuller's novel; set in the South about two deaf mutes, an insecure teenage white girl and the divisions

In the family of a black doctor. Alan Arkin, Sondra Locke, Lourinda, Barrett, Chuck McCann, Percy Rodriguez, Cicely Tyson, Bill McGuire, Stacy Kaech Jr. 1988.

12:00 A.M.

② KUV ⑦ KTVB ③ Saturday Night  
③ KAO 13 — Sign Off

③ KTVB — 12:15 A.M.

③ KTVB — Sign Off  
③ KTVB — 1:45 A.M.

③ KTVB — Bold Ones

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# gossip column

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

**TELLING ALL:** TV's Merv Griffin, who sings and talks, is now going to try his hand at writing. He will do his autobiography for Simon and Schuster. Probably, Merv is looking for new ways to pay for all the real estate he has just acquired. Griffin just bought a new house in Los Angeles and also a big ranch.

**Q: Ever since their early TV days in "Your Show of Shows," we've liked Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca. We've seen quite a bit of him through the years but less of her. What's Imogene up to now? — O.L., Baltimore.**

A: She's been active for years in stock and, occasionally, on the TV talk show circuit. But now, she's on a highly successful nightclub tour with Sid, and will star in a major Broadway musical, "Twentieth Century," in February. Best news is that parts of the original "Show of Shows" series with Sid will be rerun on TV soon. There's also talk of a new TV special with him. Imogene is busier than ever.

**Q: I loved Jack Nicholson's Oscar-winning performance in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." I haven't heard much about him lately. What's he doing now? — I.S., Wilmington, Del.**

Dustin Hoffman and Laurence Olivier. In his limited run in celebrity home screening rooms it's probably more popular than "Marathon Man" ever was. That movie barely broke even, and the only person who made any real money out of the picture was Dustin Hoffman who had a very unusual deal. He got a percentage of the gross profits.

**Q: I'm a Barbara Cartland fan and have read every single one of her romantic novels. Someone told me she's written other types of books. Is this so? — A.P., Sarasota, Fla.**

A: Now in her 70s the author has had a busy writing life. In addition to over 150 romances she's also done several books on health and beauty as well as her autobiography. Her latest nonromantic book is a collection of titillating tidbits that Bantam's publishing called, appropriately enough, "Barbara Cartland's Book of Useless Information."

**TIQUED PAPA:** Director Vincente Minnelli's girlfriend Lee Anderson is telling friends that Vincente was terribly hurt because he wasn't invited to daughter Liza Minnelli's Broadway opening. Some friends think Liza would have invited her father but wasn't too anxious to have Lee there. Vincente and Lee are inseparable.

**Q: How's that romance between Shelley Duval and singer Paul Simon progressing? — T.S., Salt Lake City.**

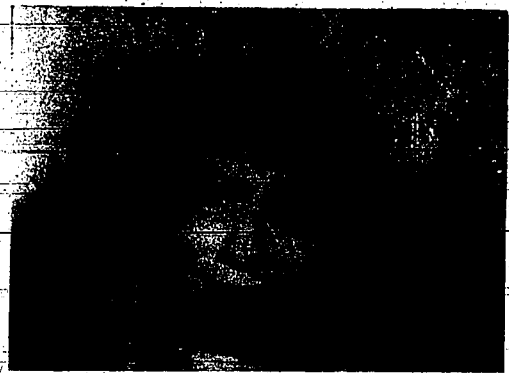
A: We think it's at the simmering-down stage particularly since they're refusing to do interviews together. Paul has been very quietly spending time poking around Chicago. It seems he wants to write, direct, and possibly act in a movie based in Chicago.

**Q: Do you think director George Lucas, who did "Star Wars," is jealous of all the fuss that Steven Spielberg, who directed "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," is getting? It's taking a little of the glow away from "Star Wars." — G.W., Memphis, Tenn.**

A: Lucas and Spielberg are friends. They are about the same age, they both wrote and directed their hit films and best of all, they both own stock in each other's movies. As Spielberg puts it, "George Lucas has made me very rich — we've swapped stock."

**WHAT'S THE STORY?** Why was singer Richard Carpenter of the famous brother and sister team hospitalized recently under an assumed name? Carpenter, 31, was a patient at Century City Hospital in Los Angeles under the name of Richard Carter. And nobody's saying what it was all about — not publicly, at least.

**Q: I've heard all kinds of stories about the**



## IMOGENE COCA

... busier than ever

state of Laurence Olivier's health. What's the real story? — Q.K., Boston.

A: Although a bout with cancer 10 years ago, which he licked, took its toll, the 70-year-old actor is working extremely hard. He has suffered various illnesses more recently, and walks with a minor limp. But those who've been on the set of his recent

117 — P.M., New Orleans.

A: The movie, backed by the Penthouse magazine people, was shot in Rome with sound and fury, most of it coming from behind the camera. Author Vidal got so mad at the way things went, he threatened to take his name off the credits. Vidal reconsidered, however, when it was pointed out that a withdrawal would cost him a percentage of the film's profits. So the movie, when it finally gets released, will still be titled, "Gore Vidal's Calligula."

**Q: Does Jackie Onassis ever do anything to avoid all the crowds and publicity?**

A: Occasionally, when attending a public gala, one of her favorite ruses is to be spirited into the kitchen entrance while nobody's looking — sometimes with funny results. At a recent ballet bash given at Manhattan's Lincoln Center, a young security guard stationed at the service door was given only two names to be allowed inside: Mrs. Onassis and Donald Bruce White, the party's caterer. After White showed his credentials, the guard, carefully consulting his list, asked, "What does Mrs. Onassis look like?"

**Q: I heard that Robert Wagner and his wife Natalie Wood are always sulng someone. Is this true? — O.L., Amsterdam, N.Y.**



## LAURENCE OLIVIER

... as vigorous as ever

films say Lord Olivier is as vigorous before the camera as ever. In any event, producers of "The Boys" and "The Boys from Brazil," Olivier's current films, had no trouble getting insurance for his services. After he finishes the latter film, Olivier may do a sequel to that lovely TV drama, "Love Among the Ruins," with Katharine Hepburn.

**SUPER FAN:** Cast members of Liza Minnelli's Broadway musical "The Act" are wondering why Shirley MacLaine was back several times to see the show. One guess is that Shirley may be planning to take over when Liza leaves, and then again maybe she's just a Liza fan. At any rate, Shirley is currently basking in the wonderful reviews she got for her great portrayal of a former ballerina in "The Turning Point."

**Q: I don't understand about actor George Hamilton. He lives like a millionaire playboy and yet we don't see him in that many movies. Does he have family money or what? A.O., San Diego.**

A: Despite his playboy partying ways, Hamilton is actually a hard-working businessman. He's on the board of directors of a California bank and he plays the stock market rather foxily. What George doesn't do is depend on movie roles to underwrite his living.

**NOT SO MACHO:** A hippy-top movie star, who always boasts about doing his own stunts in films, recently had a foreign news-documentary team thrown off his set. Reason? The actor didn't want them filming a scene where he was replaced by a stuntman-double.

**Q: What ever happened to that sexy, all-star movie about the Roman emperor, Calligula? Is Gore Vidal still involved with**



## ROBERT WAGNER

... he and Natalie won

A: The Wagners recently won a libel suit in Great Britain on the basis of an incorrect report about a pending divorce and alleged extramarital adventures on Robert's part. Last year, the pair won a similar suit against another British magazine. So, yes, they do sue, but just to keep the record straight.

**Q: Wasn't Barbara Howar dating Jimmy Carter's TV man Gerald Rafterson? Is that romance still on the fire? — C.B., Toledo, Ohio.**

A: No, that fizzled, and Barbara's now dating John Macrez III, the president of Dutton-books. She's a syndicate everybody likes, including us.

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## GEORGE LUCAS

... not jealous at all

A: Jack is among the four or five actors in the world whose participation in a movie means big dollars in the bank. He's just finished directing and starring in "Goliath South," and will soon begin "The Shining" for Stanley Kubrick. He'll play an alcoholic ex-English lit professor in this \$14 million psychological thriller — and he'll get paid nearly \$2.5 million for his services.

**SHORT MOVIE:** The big movie on the private Bel Air circuit these days is an off-beat short made during the filming of "Marathon Man." The short film clip stars



## VINCENTE MINNELLI

... wasn't invited

# Paperback best sellers are listed

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## MASS MARKET

### PAPERBACK

#### BEST SELLERS

1. **YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES**, by Wayne W. Dyer. (Avon, \$1.95.) Self-help pep talk.
2. **ROOTS**, by Alex Haley. (Dell, \$2.75.) One man's family; important black history.
3. **THE GRASS OF 79**, by Paul E. Erdman. (Pocket, \$2.50.) Inside the Petrodollars.
4. **PASSAGES**, by Gail Sheehy. (Bantam, \$2.50.) Mid-life crises: nonfiction.

5. **THE TITANIC**, by Clive Cussler. (Bantam, \$2.25.) Thriller about doing just that.

6. **LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR**, by Judith Rossner. (Pocket, \$2.50.) Bar-haunting girl picks up Mr. Wrong.

7. **CEREMONY OF THE INNOCENT**, by Taylor Caldwell. (Fawcett, \$2.25.) Romance of innocence.

8. **THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER OVER THE SEPTIC TANK**, by Erma Bombed. (Fawcett, \$1.95.) The humorous side of suburban life.

9. **TRINITY**, by Leon Urs. (Bantam, \$2.75.) The Troubles in Ireland over the years; fiction.

10. **THE LINCOLN CONSPIRACY**, by David Balsiger and Charles E. Sells Jr. (Scholastic Classic Books-NHL, \$2.25.) Purported new light on the assassination.

11. **BLOOD AND MONEY**, by Thomas Thompson. (Dell, \$2.50.) Real-life murders among the Houston rich.

12. **SAVAGE SURRENDER**, by Natasha Peters. (Ace, \$1.95.) A 19th-century romance spanning two continents.

13. **LOVEFIRE**, by Julia Greer. (Avon, \$1.95.) Nineteenth-century girl's round-the-world search for love.

14. **LOVE, FOREVER MORE**, by Patricia Matthews. (Pinnacle, \$2.25.) Young girl's search for love in the untamed West. 15. **79 PARK AVENUE**, by Harold Robbins. (Pocket, \$2.50.) Call girl rises to madam.

### TRADE PAPERBACK

#### BEST SELLERS

1. **THE PEOPLE'S PHARMACY**, by Joe Graedon. (Avon, \$3.95.) Guide to prescriptions, over-the-counter drugs and home remedies.

2. **THE AUDUBON SOCIETY FIELD GUIDE TO NORTH AMERICAN BIRDS** (Eastern Region), by John Mall, and John Farrand Jr. (Knopf, \$7.95.) Illustrated.

3. **SHANNA**, by Kathleen Woodliss. (Avon, \$3.95.) A woman's marriage; historical romance.

4. **THE JOY OF SEX**, by Alex Comfort. (Simon & Schuster, Fireside, \$6.95.) With illustrations.

5. **BORN TO WIN**, by Muriel James and Dorothy Jongeward. (Addison-Wesley, \$4.95.) How to apply Transactional Analysis.

6. **CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN**, by James Underwood Crockett. (Little Brown, \$9.95.) Month-by-month guide.

7. **THE SERIAL**, by Cyra McFadden. (Knopf, \$4.95.) Life in Marin County, Calif.; satire.

8. **GEORGIA O'KEEFE**, by Georgia O'Keefe. (Penguin, \$14.95.) Her life and work.

9. **ON DEATH AND DYING**, by Dr. Elisabeth Ruber-Ross. (Macmillan, \$2.25.) Lessons to be learned from the terminal ill.

10. **SLAPSTICK**, by Kurt Vonnegut. (Dell, \$2.25.) Autobiographical and futuristic whimsy.

11. **TREASURES OF TUTANKHAMUN**, by I.E.S. Edwards. (Ballantine, \$8.95.) Illustrated catalogue of the Egyptian art collection.

12. **OUR BODIES, OURSELVES**, by the Boston Women's Health Book Collective. (Simon & Schuster, Touchstone, \$4.95.) Illustrated guide.

13. **THE AUDUBON SOCIETY FIELD GUIDE TO NORTH AMERICAN BIRDS** (Western Region), by Miklos D. E. Odvardy. (Knopf, \$7.95.) Illustrated.

14. **FOXFIRE** 4, edited by Eliot Wigginton. (Doubleday-Anchor, \$5.95.) More ideas for plain living.

15. **LIVE LONGER NOW**, by Jon N. Leonard, J.R. Hoffer and Nathan Pritikin. (Grosset & Dunlap, Top Gun Press, \$2.95.) Diet and exercise regime.

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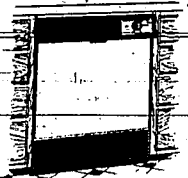
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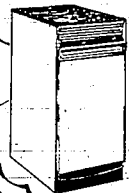
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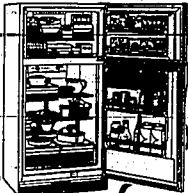
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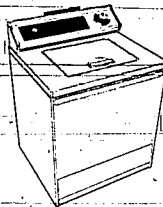
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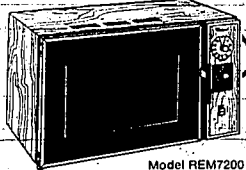
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