

# Hawaiians live longer — but why?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hawaiians live longer than Americans living in any other state and residents of the nation's capital have the shortest life expectancy — two years lower than in any other state, the National Center for Health Statistics said today.

The figures, based on the decade ending in 1971, also found the life expectancy of a black man in America fell to 69 years for the same decade — well below the average life expectancy for all races. Black women averaged 68.3 years for the same period.

Current life expectancy in the United States for all races is 69 years for a man and 78.7 for a woman.

Idaho ranked 14th on the list, with an average life expectancy of 71.87 years in 1971, up from 71.13 years in 1961. Idaho

women may expect to live 7.9 years longer than men.

Hawaii — not only had an average life expectancy for both sexes of 73.6 years, but it also was the state with the smallest difference between the life expectancy of men and women. Hawaiian women still could expect to live 6.77 years longer than a man during the decade studied, statistics showed.

The center could not explain why Hawaiians live longer.

In the District of Columbia, the average life expectancy for both sexes was 65.7 years. The closest competitor for the lowest life expectancy was South Carolina, with a life expectancy of 67.96 years for both sexes.

Comparing the decade ending in 1961

with the decade ending in 1971, the center found a shift in longevity among states.

The states with the longest life expectancy for the decade ending in 1961 were Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota and North Dakota in that order. For the decade ending in 1971, the top five were Hawaii, Minnesota, Utah, North Dakota and Nebraska.

California, the nation's most populous state, ranked 17th among the 50 states for life expectancy. Men and women lived 71.7 years, not as long as residents of Washington state but longer than Vermonters, who ranked 18th.

Improvements in ranking on average life expectancy were made by Arizona and New Jersey, while Kentucky and West Virginia slipped in relative rankings in the

comparison between decades.

"Of all the jurisdictions measured, only the District of Columbia and West Virginia failed to record some increase in life expectancy."

The center tried to explain statistically the virtues of Hawaii for longer life, but had to rule out such factors as ethnic composition of the island state.

"It is clear that Hawaii's males have a commanding advantage over males in other states in the age-adjusted death rates for all causes and for diseases of the circulatory system," the report concluded.

But it said further examination of the information "has failed to reveal any specific causes that play a major role in differentiating the males of Hawaii from those of other states."

# Times News

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Twin Falls, Idaho, Tuesday, December 13, 1977

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**Student rescued**  
WOMAN resident of Providence College dormitory covers her face with a blanket for protection from heavy smoke, left, as she awaits rescue during a fire early today. Minutes later, a fireman helped her down a ladder, right.

## Dorm blaze kills 7 coeds

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — A raging, early-morning fire swept through the top floor of a four-story dormitory at Providence College today, killing seven coeds and injuring 15 others.

"They broke the window with their fists. They wanted 'til the fire was right behind the, then two jumped. A hook-and-ladder truck rescued the third."

Bodies of six victims were taken to a temporary morgue set up in the campus chapel. A seventh victim, identified as Jackie Botelho of Bristol, R.I., was dead on arrival at Roger Williams Hospital.

A dozen of the injured were hospitalized for burns and smoke inhalation. A firefighter also was hurt fighting the four-alarm blaze.

The fire broke out at 3 a.m. on the top floor of Aquinas Hall, which housed 300 students. The building, built in 1935, had no sprinklers or outside fire escapes, but recently had undergone

fireproofing.

One resident of the dormitory said the fourth floor had a lot of lighted Christmas decorations.

"The fire doors kept the blaze from spreading beyond one corner of the top floor," said the Rev. Aloysius Begley, alumni chaplain and prior at the Roman Catholic school.

Hundreds of coeds, some in night-clothes, some wrapped in blankets, fled in their bare feet into the 17-degree cold and snow around the red brick building. Firefighters carried others down ladders.

Students from surrounding buildings also helped get some of the coeds out — breaking windows in some instances — and helped firemen by hauling hoses, moving parked cars and raising ladders to young women screaming for help from upper windows.

"Seven to 10 girls were at the windows screaming 'Get us down!' There were not

enough engines to get them down. Kids from the dorms helped put up ladders to get them out and brought blankets for the girls who were burned," said sophomore John Colasardo of Garrison, N.Y.

The cause of the fire was under investigation. City and state fire officials declined to give details of the damages. They were checking whether the fire was possibly caused by faulty Christmas lighting or a hair dryer.

"All of us here at Providence College are heartick at this tragedy," said the college's president, the Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, who was visibly shaken as he talked with reporters.

Peterson said it was difficult to make a head count of 300 women students who lived in the building because some were not on campus during the ongoing "reading period" in preparation for Wednesday's start of final semester examinations.

## Twin Falls farm parade planned

By KEN HODGE  
Times News Writer

BUIH — A parade will take place along highway 30 Wednesday but there won't be any "crepe-covered floats or bare-legged majorettes twirling batons."

Tractors, trucks and heavy farm equipment will line up along the highway at 9 a.m. at Cedar Crossing east of Buhl and proceed toward Filer in Twin Falls, gathering support as they go, according to Buhl farmer George Juker.

Juker and some 50 other Twin Falls County farmers met Monday night at the R and R Cafe in Buhl to show their support for a nationwide farmer strike scheduled to begin Dec. 14.

"It was the first meeting I've been to in 17 years where farmers united their efforts 100 per cent," Juker says. "It didn't matter what organization they belonged to. It's an effort to get 100 percent of parity for crops."

Farmers from Filer, Buhl, Castelford, Hagerman and Twin Falls crowded into the cafe and voted to help

dramatize the plight of farmers by starting a caravan Wednesday.

If farmers who met at Buhl agreed that 100 percent of parity — a return for "cost of production plus a reasonable profit" — is probably the most important issue facing Idaho in its entire history, according to Juker.

"The reason is the only thing we have to offer our economy is the sales of agricultural products which go to every city in the U.S.," Juker says.

"When we sell our products at below the cost of production, we are selling out the economies of every person that lives in the state of Idaho," he continues.

"The only product we have to export is agriculture. The only way we can get any money in return back into Idaho is by selling what we have at a fair price."

He adds the men gathered in Buhl also discussed the prospect of refusing to plant crops in the spring in accord with the national strike planned by American Agriculture, a nationwide group of farmers which originated in Colorado this fall. (Continued on p. 4)

## Farmers ask today to air view

By United Press International

American Agriculture leaders have asked to plead their case before a joint session of Congress today on the eve of the scheduled first nationwide farmers' strike.

"We wish to convey that the United States is facing a crisis unprecedented in American history," American Agriculture spokesmen said in a telegram sent to the nation's capital Monday.

"If you allow this nation to face famine, mass unemployment and economic chaos unparalleled in American history, then Congress has failed the American people and must face the responsibility."

In Washington, a spokesman for House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said O'Neill had received no request for a joint meeting to discuss the farm strike.

House Agriculture Committee Chairman Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said he had not been notified of any such request. He added, "If we have a joint session we'll be criticized by the press and if we don't we'll be criticized by the farmers."

Keith Thomas, a founder of the maverick strike movement, said farm leaders want to meet President Carter before the strike begins Wednesday, but there has been no action from the White House.

Thomas said strike leaders hoped last weekend's demonstrations by thousands of farmers at state capitols across the country would sway the president to meet with agricultural leaders.

**Postal pull lacking**

Chicago Daily News

WASHINGTON — It's not just you and me who have trouble with the U.S. Postal Service.

We're not the only ones with trouble to grip about the time it takes to get a letter across town.

Look President Carter star days to have a letter delivered seven blocks in Washington.

But, how it can be told: Carter is rather casual about the way he addresses his personal mail.

No ZIP code. No street address.

Last Tuesday, the President penned a personal note to his pastor, Charles F. Trumbull. The handwritten address said only "First Baptist Church of the city of Washington, D.C."

Carter got the letter back, marked "insufficient address."

Windy, cloudy, showers

RAIN

— Page 7

## Farm limit sound, 2 Valley men believe

By DAVID MORRISSEY  
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Recent proposals by the Department of Interior to enforce the 1902 Reclamation Act have prompted sharp criticism from Western farming communities — but two Magic Valley farmers feel the law is reasonable and should be supported.

That act — originally intended as a land reform measure — limits the amount of land which can receive water from federal reclamation projects to 160 acres per landowner. In some parts of the West, the act has been enforced in a hit-or-miss fashion, causing some critics to charge strict enforcement in 1977 is unfair.

According to Bureau of Reclamation spokesmen, opponents of the Act have out-

numbered supporters at every hearing held on proposed new regulations for enforcement... At a Boise hearing last month near- unanimous opposition to the Act was voiced.

But two Magic Valley farmers aren't giving up the fight. They believe the 1902 law is sound, that acreage limitations in the act are reasonable, and that quite a few farmers agree with them.

Russell Mohlman, who farms 316 acres of barley, alfalfa and sugar beets northeast of Accequia, and Harold Ingram, who farms 250 acres of grains and potatoes north of Paul, Monday said many Magic Valley farmers support the law, but haven't been as vocal as critics.

"And while they don't call themselves leaders in support of the 1902 Reclamation Act, they felt "the other side of the story needs to be told."

Both have farmed in the Magic Valley for some 20 years, and those years led them to believe the Reclamation Act is reasonable.

Mohlman stressed the acreage limitation was "not just 160 acres," but a limitation per landowner. "It's double that, or 320 acres for a man and wife, and I'll grant you right now no man and wife is going to farm 320 acres without hiring help." Each child in the family could also own 160 acres, Mohlman said.

The two Magic Valley farmers also said those individuals receiving federal reclamation water on excess acreage should have been aware they were breaking the law. "If they change the law, fine, but that doesn't make a person any less guilty if they broke the law in the first place," Mohlman said. "If you run a stop sign then you're going to be fined," Mohlman said.

Ingram added there were many farmers in the Magic Valley who had obeyed the law and supported its provisions. Supporters of the 1902 law, Ingram said, were in the majority "but the minority are the vocal people generally."

Some critics of the acreage limitations have argued small farmers can't afford modern — and expensive — farming equipment. Ingram and Mohlman disagreed. "All things considered, unless a normal season, you can afford the equipment," Mohlman said.

Some critics of the Reclamation Act have also

suggested the acreage limitations — intended to allow as many family farms as possible to receive federal reclamation water — should be dropped entirely. "That happens, Ingram says, it's possible "the big farms will buy up the small family farms. How is a young man going to then get into the business?"

The concept of acreage limitation should be supported, Ingram added, because "there ought to be a chance for as many people as possible to farm."

The two farmers doubted strict enforcement of the Reclamation Act would have "much of an impact" in Idaho, but agreed California agribusiness corporations might be significantly affected. But if the long range effect of enforcement of the law means more family farms in California, Mohlman said the result would be worthwhile. The argument about the efficiency of big farms is "malarky" he added.

Both agreed farmers must make a profit, but insisted this could be achieved on family farms such as are found in the Magic Valley. But Mohlman questioned how much profit someone should want. Nothing he had made enough money to send his children through college, Mohlman added, "God said it is easier for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to get into heaven."

Magic Valley

PLANS CAMPAIGN: Former Republican State Chairman Vernon Ravenscroft says he is "in the race." Page 11.

HEALTH PROGRAM: Corporations concerned over executive paunch—Page 11.

SUIT AMENDED: Twin Falls sewage suit amended. Page 11.

National

LIMIT SOUGHT: A limit on natural gas imports is proposed. Page 2.

CARTER GIVES UP: President Carter tosses in the towel on getting his energy package by Christmas. Page 3.

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## Surprise tornado hits Houston

HOUSTON (UPI) — A tornado today smashed unexpectedly into rush hour traffic on the city's northeast side, killing at least one person in a five-to-10-mile sweep through homes and businesses.

Police said many persons were injured and 700 buildings were damaged.

Police Chief E.A. Larson said the path was three to four miles long, but that part of it was in unpopulated wooded areas. The area of damage was 400-foot wide.

Police, fire and Harris County sheriff's officials said one person was confirmed dead and that more fatalities were possible.

# Limit on gas imports proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration should match its effort to reduce the use of foreign oil with a companion policy limiting imports of liquefied natural gas, according to congressional analysts.

In a report the administration sought to squelch,

the General Accounting Office said Monday all limits on LNG imports were wiped out when President Carter issued his new energy policy last April.

The GAO said the new LNG policy adopted by Carter, replacing strict import levels laid down only 14 months earlier by President Gerald Ford, is too vague and amounts to little more than a general policy statement.

Imports are to play in meeting future gas needs," the report said.

"The president's proposed comprehensive national energy program has provided the framework for which natural gas will be used in the future. With this basis, specific goals and objectives should be established for domestic and supplemental gas sources.

Department should revise the policy to define clearly the role imported LNG is to play, determine how much use of foreign LNG is acceptable and determine whether low-priority users of LNG must share fuel with high-priority users of domestic gas who suffer curtailments.

## Twin Falls farm parade Wednesday

(Continued from p. 1)

"It has been a united effort on the part of the farmer," Juker says. "One guy not planting is not the answer to the problem."

"I'm protesting for the publicity," Richard Parrot, Berger farmer who attended the meeting says. "I want, partly from the consumer, not from the government."

Parrot says publicizing the plight of the farmer will "help the consumer feel better" about any increases in the cost of food.

"The alternative might be to not eat," Parrot says. He predicts anywhere from 35 to 135 tractors, and other equipment, will turn out to support the parade.

Into Twin Falls along Addison Avenue West and turn down Second Avenue West with a police escort, Juker says.

"We don't want to create any traffic hazard in the holiday traffic," Juker explains. He says the procession will make a loop through Twin Falls, turning around at East Five Points and moving out Second Avenue East back to Addison Avenue.

The agency's report included a copy of a letter from the former Federal Energy Administration saying the new LNG analysis was "premature" and should not be made public. The GAO, the watchdog arm of Congress, disagreed.

U.S. natural gas companies are turning increasingly to LNG from such places as Algeria and Indonesia to supplement dwindling domestic gas supplies.

"The national energy plan objective, with respect to foreign oil, is to reduce U.S. dependency and vulnerability to interruptions in supply. The objective of reducing dependency should also apply to natural gas imports."

Carter's energy plan does not adequately consider possibilities for curbing the growing trend toward using foreign gas to supplement U.S. supplies, the report said. It said the plan also pays inadequate attention to the distribution of LNG when domestic gas supplies have been curtailed.

The GAO said the Energy

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DELEGATION LEADERS SHAKE HANDS IN CAIRO... Egypt's Meguid, left, Israel's Ben-Elissar

## Israeli, Egyptian delegations gather

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — A blue and white Israeli El Al airliner with the word "peace" emblazoned on its nose in both Hebrew and Arabic landed today at Cairo airport with an Israeli delegation for historic face to face negotiations with Egypt on peace in the Middle East.

The formal talks begin Wednesday in Mena House on the outskirts of Cairo in the shadow of the great pyramid of Cheops and guarded by the Sphinx. Enormous security precautions were in effect to protect the hotel whose kitchen has been made kosher for the Israeli visit.

"We carry the torch of freedom and of peace," the chief Israeli delegate, Eilahu Ben-Elissar, said before leaving Tel Aviv. He promised to work to prepare the ground for future talks with other Arab states and to elevate the talks to ministerial level.

Ben-Elissar, director-general of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's office, met im-

mediately with the Egyptians for informal talks about the agenda for the conference at the Mena House hotel where Franklin D. Roosevelt, Winston Churchill and Chiang Kai-shek held historic conferences in 1943.

It was the peace initiative by President Anwar Sadat that led him as the first Arab leader to set foot on Israeli soil Nov. 19 which broke the barrier of a 30-year Middle East war, making the face-to-face talks a reality. The visit by the Israelis was just as unprecedented.

The Cairo talks are being boycotted by Syria, Jordan, Lebanon and the Palestine Liberation Organization but the United States, the United Nations and the Vatican have observers present.

It was clear that Sadat's political future hinged on the outcome of the talks.

The U.S. delegation led by Alfred Atherton, undersecretary of state for the Middle East and South Asia,

arrived shortly after the Israelis from Amman in a borrowed Jordanian airliner.

Atherton told reporters Washington strongly supported the Cairo conference as a "constructive contribution... for a comprehensive and lasting peace in the Middle East." He added a "personal note... I find it extremely hopeful..."

At the same time Secretary of State Cyrus Vance arrived in Syria from Beirut for the toughest leg of his tour — persuading Syrian President Hafez Assad to change his mind and attend the Cairo conference. He had failed in Amman to get King Hussein to change his mind. Syria and Lebanon are the two other Arab States which border on Israel.

Vance assured Assad that U.S. backing of the Cairo conference did not mean it had abandoned the search for a comprehensive overall Middle East settlement.

"Egyptian police" in black uniforms with orange armbands sealed off entry to Mena House, 10 miles from the heart of Cairo, to all but official vehicles.

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### SALT recess set

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — U.S. and Soviet Strategic Arms Limitation negotiators, unable to complete a new treaty this year, agreed today on a three-week working recess starting Dec. 17.

The current SALT II round, known as SALT II, began Nov. 21, 1977. The two sides held their 22nd formal meeting today, and set the 23rd session for Dec. 16.

The negotiations then will recess until Jan. 9, a joint statement said.

There was a long recess from Nov. 20 last year until May 11 this year for the U.S. presidential election and change of administration. Since May 11, however, the negotiations have been going on without a break.

The objective had been to get a new treaty completed by the end of this year but this proved impossible.

A major complication arose earlier in the year over the new U.S. cruise missile, a low-flying pilotless plane which can fly below radar levels for long distances.

The Soviet Union insisted that cruise be considered a strategic weapon and thus come under any SALT treaty limitations.

U.S. negotiating offers to restrict the ranges of cruise missiles to be deployed have run into Congressional opposition, with some members of Congress maintaining that Washington may be giving something away for nothing in return.

**Times-News**

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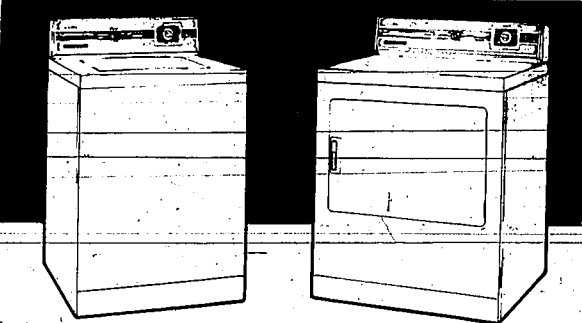
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# Carter gives up on energy bill



STRIKING MINE UNION MEMBER ARRESTED ... during demonstration near Rockport, Ind.

© Chicago Daily News  
WASHINGTON — Without saying it in so many words, President Carter now has thrown in the towel in his goal of getting an energy program through Congress by Christmas.

Carter also, it appears, is now concerned that the failure on his energy timetable may detract from the image of political strength he would like to show the world on his first big foreign tour which begins Dec. 23.

And he is worried that the

delay on energy is going to cause him further trouble down the road, in working out his economic policy and particularly the size and shape of the "substantial" tax cuts he has promised everyone in the new year.

That seemed to be the sum of the message contained in the latest White House statements on the energy program yesterday.

The President would still like to get an energy program, or at least some basic agreements, from the House-

Senate conference before Christmas, a White House spokesman said, but he is increasingly concerned that he isn't going to.

When pressed on whether this meant the President now was resigned to having to wait until next year, the spokesman said that House Speaker

Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill was "certainly stating the obvious" about the situation during the weekend.

What O'Neill said, in sum, was that he hoped there would be an energy package ready to present to the full House after Congress comes back on Jan. 19.

The failure to get an energy program before the 1978 start of his six-nation trip Dec. 23 would be a special embarrassment for Carter because he canceled the trip last month specifically in order to stay home and fight for his energy legislation.

## Hazards hidden, indictment says

© N.Y. Times Service  
CHICAGO — The Veselco Chemical Corp. and six of its present or former officers and employees were indicted by a federal grand jury Monday on charges they conspired to suppress the results of tests that allegedly show that two widely used pesticides produced by the company may cause cancer in humans.

The 11-count felony indictment alleges that "from August, 1972, to July, 1975, the defendants used the mails and conspired to defraud—the United States and conceal material facts from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency by failing to submit data ... which tended to show that heptachlor and chlordane induced tumors in laboratory animals and thus might pose a risk of cancer to humans."

The two pesticides are used

under a variety of brand names as soil insecticides and have been marketed throughout the country for more than 25 years, according to a spokesman for the Veselco Corp. The two pesticides are principally used by farmers and professional exterminators against termites, certain fire ants and the white fringed beetle. However, the pesticides are widely available to consumers in a number of pest-control products sold in hardware and garden supply stores.

The government's case hinges on whether the company knowingly withheld information from studies it had commissioned during the early 1970s that allegedly showed that the pesticides caused tumors visible to the naked eye in laboratory mice.

## Another term for Meany

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — AFL-CIO President George Meany begins another term at age 83 and leading a new wave of opposition within the leadership — the voice of Machinist President William Wimpisinger.

Meany, the Bronx plumber who has headed the AFL-CIO since 1955, was re-elected overwhelmingly by voice vote Monday at the AFL-CIO convention. He begins a new two-year term with a higher

\$110,000 annual salary. Secretary-Treasurer Lane Kirkland, Meany's heir apparent, was elected to a five-year term on the AFL-CIO Executive Council there would be one of them by Wimpisinger.

Wimpisinger, known as "Wimpy," was chosen to serve in the AFL-CIO inner circle despite his outspoken criticism of Meany. He and his supporters even refused to join the applause following Meany's reelection.

Often portrayed as a "yes turk" in the AFL-CIO, the newly-elected Machinist president was suggested that Meany should retire. He believes the AFL-CIO needs younger leadership.

"There is a feeling among union members that he is of advanced age and they have trouble relating to that," Wimpisinger said in an interview. "There are a lot of organized American workers who feel that way."

## Coal negotiators gain; non-union mines closed

By United Press International  
COAL industry, and union negotiators reported progress on major issues in strike negotiations, while roving caravans of United Mine Workers members forced the shutdown of several non-union operations in Appalachia.

Vandalism was reported Monday in Pennsylvania, arrests were made in Indiana and non-union coal was dumped in Kentucky, where UMW pickets closed non-union mines in at least six counties.

"We've just got pickets running out of our ears. They're trying to shut down everything," state police at Pikeville, Ky., said.

In Utah, the scene of most of the labor strife, a coal-hauling railroad and three non-union mines sought relief from the courts, charging that pickets prevented production and movement of coal during the

week-long UMW strike.

In Lawrence County, Pa., on the Ohio border, a group of about 25 men with crowbars damaged four heavy machines at a non-union strip mine owned by Ralph Zeon, Inc. The company estimated \$12,000 damage was caused to two bulldozers, a dragline and a front loader.

Hundreds of pickets from West Virginia showed up at non-union operations in western Pennsylvania, most of them at mines in Clarion County. One non-union source estimated there were about 600 West Virginia pickets in Clarion County alone. A non-union mine in Mercer County, Pa., closed "voluntarily."

Seven people were arrested in Spencer County, Ind., where helmeted state police with riot sticks maintained order when about 500 strikers converged at

a non-union loading dock on the Ohio River. The seven were ordered to pay \$229 each in fines and costs on disorderly conduct charges.

Kentucky state police estimated about 200 autos carrying hundreds of striking miners entered eastern Kentucky from Ohio and picketed non-union operations. Two shots were fired at mining equipment at the Canada Coal Co. in Kimper, Ky., but no one was injured.

The strike by approximately 188,000 miners in 22 states began Dec. 6 when the UMW's three-year contract with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association expired.

Negotiators for both sides met for two hours Monday in Washington and recessed for an indefinite period to allow both sides to reassess their positions.

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## Army engineers launch dam inspection program

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The United States Army Corps of Engineers, under prodding from the White House, has begun inspections of 9,000 "high-hazard" non-federal dams that were identified in a 50-state inventory.

The inventory lists more than 49,000 state, municipal and private dams around the country, including those in the "high-hazard" category. Although the study was completed about three years ago, no funds were available for the inspection program until Congress enacted legislation earlier this year.

Even then, with federal and state governments debating responsibility for the inspections, the program appeared to be lagging until a dam at Toconoco, Ga., burst on Nov. 6, leaving 38 persons dead

at Toconoco Falls Bible College.

After the tragedy in Georgia, President Carter, a former governor of that state, began demanding that the inspections get underway.

At a news conference on Nov. 30, the President said that inspection would begin "very shortly" on the 9,000 "high-hazard" dams and that he expected 2,000 to be completed within a year.

Since then, the corps has moved swiftly to implement the President's orders, but the engineers still face enough obstacles to insure that it will take at least the three or four years anticipated by Carter before the work is completed.

For one thing, states have varying laws covering their approach to dam safety and some have none at all, which has left them with questions about the legality of the inspections. The corps has no inherent rights of entry to state, municipal or private

dams and has to look to the states to clear the way.

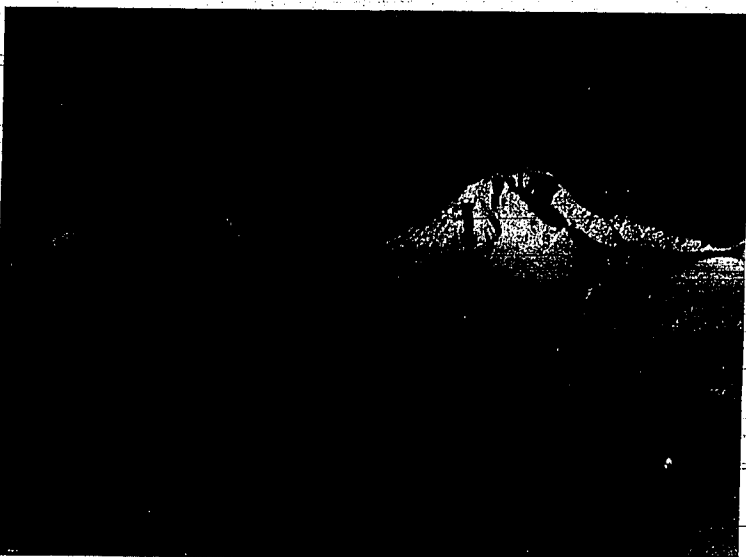
Moreover, the sheer volume of the work, corps officials agree, will require contracting out much of the actual inspecting to states and private concerns, a process that could be time-consuming in negotiations on funding and responsibility.

And should a dam be found to be faulty, neither the Corps of Engineers nor any other federal agency has the authority to order repairs.

Noting that the Army engineers' mandate is limited to making the inspections and reporting to the states, Edward H. Greene, a public affairs officer for the corps in Washington, said that if there was "something that needed correction, then it's up to the state."

"Obviously, we are not going to walk away from a dam that's in critical condition," he added.

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Looking beyond tomorrow

## Agreement reported

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Mondale said today an agreement has been reached to separate the issues of Social Security and college education tax credits, thereby freeing Social Security funding legislation for congressional passage.

But a spokesman for Sen. William Roth, R-Del., author of the college tax credit proposal, said not all details of such an agreement have been worked out. His plan has delayed action on Social Security.

Mondale made his statement to reporters at a White House breakfast meeting, but did not say exactly who was involved in the agreement. He said Congress might be able to pass the Social Security bill before adjourning this year.

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Vance sees changing US image

WASHINGTON — A big change has taken place in the way most regions of the world are now talking about the United States. No so long ago, they were complaining that Washington was trying to "dominate" them, and now most countries seem to be complaining that



JAMES RESTON

Washington is neglecting them and minimizing their problems. Secretary of State Vance heard some mutterings about this from the NATO allies when he stopped off at Brussels on his way to the Middle East. The Latin Americans have always

suspected, with some reason, that Washington takes its neighbors for granted. And even some State Department officials grumble these days that Vance is neglecting many of his world-wide responsibilities, and merely stops off here occasionally for a change of clothes and planes, usually headed for the Middle East. This is unfair, of course. Vance is in a no-win position: If he tries to avoid war in the Middle East or in Rhodesia and South Africa, he is accused by some countries of attempting too much and by others of doing too little. And yet, there is something to the charge that the U.S. government, like the U.S. press, acts like a fire brigade, concentrating on the latest noisy alarms rather than on the quieter and deeper tides of history. How to keep all these problems in mind and in balance? This is the challenge that puzzles Washington. However it acts, it will be blamed either for "dominating" or "neglecting" the world, but the question of priorities remains. How to keep all these problems in mind and in balance? — This is the challenge that puzzles Washington. However it acts, it will be blamed

either for "dominating" or "neglecting" the world, but the question of priorities remains. For example, I have just come back from an Asia Society meeting of the free nations of the Pacific at Canberra in Australia and the Americans who attended there were asked to consider the following: —Why was it that Southeast Asia, which provided more "foreign" news for over a decade in the American press, was suddenly forgotten after the war — especially since it was one of the richest fields for investment in the world? Did news merely rise or fall with the level of violence? What did the United States think, if anything, about what was going on in the free nations of Southeast Asia? At the end of the Pacific war, their total population was 172 million; now it was 220 million. In another 10 years, it would be almost 300 million and at the end of the century, without significant reductions in birth rates, 500 million! Did this not say something about the prospects for peace in the future? —Japan had finally recognized that what was going on in Southeast Asia meant that the five

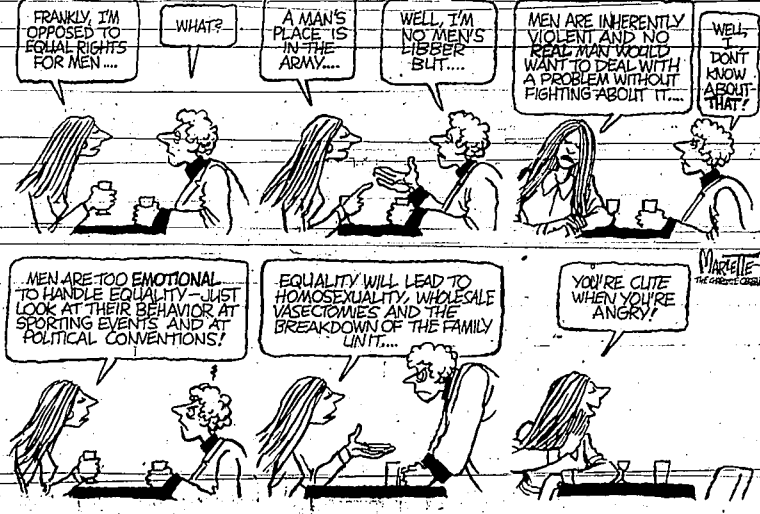
free ASEAN nations would have to find about 10 million new jobs every year just to keep up with the population increase and therefore had invested heavily in the area to avoid chaos, but the United States had shown little interest. What was Washington's intention about the Pacific? Why was it pulling its troops out of South Korea? What did it intend to do about Taiwan and normalizing relations with Peking? Should there not be a Pacific Forum of the United States, China, the U.S.S.R., Japan, Canada and the other nations of the area to coordinate and coordinate the various projects developing in the North Pacific? These are not unimportant questions, to which none of the Americans I saw George Ball, former Under Secretary of State or the representatives of the State Department of the National Security Council had any answers. Some Asians at the conference testified that they had felt overwhelmed by the United States in the past and now felt vaguely abandoned. Did Washington have to be confronted with a violent crisis to pay attention? All we could say was that our minds had been on other questions.

Finally, some concrete action on sewage plant

The Environmental Protection Agency last week filed suit against the City of Twin Falls seeking more than \$500,000 in damages because the Twin Falls Waste Water Treatment Plant continues to dump excessive sewage into the Snake River. Idaho's Department of Health and Welfare this week announced it would also try to compel the city to meet the EPA pollution discharge standards. The actions of the last 10 days by the EPA and the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare make clear the seriousness of the problems at the Twin Falls plant.

A \$500,000 lawsuit suggests the city of Twin Falls should have few higher priorities than getting the \$6 million sewage treatment plant operable. City Manager Jean Milar and the City Council now seem determined to take those steps necessary to get the plant functioning well. In short, the city has decided to pay some money, to hire a new superintendent at the plant who meets federal guidelines for supervisory personnel. Keeping qualified personnel at the sewage treatment facility will be essential. The city may have to pay a few hundred dollars more each month for a new superintendent and any other new workers at the plant to get the needed technical expertise. But now is no time to skimp. Coercion or not, the city is faced with sending thousands of dollars to federal and state agencies if it does not solve its sewage problems. Because of this and because the current method of dealing with plant waste has still not solved the problem, the city should hire other, more highly trained personnel for the plant, not just an adequately trained superintendent. That the city has decided to hire a more qualified superintendent, something recommended by EPA and state officials a long time ago, suggests city officials believe in usefulness of those recommendations. Perhaps a re-evaluation of other EPA and state recommendations now is in order. Among them:

- Making time charges from local industry doesn't reduce contracted requirements and making sure high shock loads aren't coming from large users.
- Paying staff more to keep them here.
- Building a special tank for portrate liquor instead of the current system of sending the highly concentrated waste back to the primary clarifiers.
- Whether EPA, state and city officials hate each other is not the concern of the citizens of Twin Falls. The bickering and buck passing don't matter.
- It would be nice if the parties involved would heal their differences, but it is much more important that the Snake River excessive pollution stop occurring.
- One final suggestion.
- The hagglng over the sewage treatment plant has opened some nasty wounds between the city manager and the press and between the City Council, the EPA and Department of Health and Welfare.
- It would be appropriate now to cool tempers and the buck-passing on who is responsible for keeping the sewage treatment plant running.
- Obviously, the City Council is responsible for keeping the plant running. The council and the city seem to recognize this responsibility and are trying to do something about it by hiring a new superintendent.
- That should be enough to keep the EPA off the city's case for now and should give the City Council and the city manager enough confidence to not be quite so defensive about the sewage treatment plant.



Letters to the editor

T-N editorial misses point for juveniles

Editor, Times-News: Your recent editorial on juvenile detention centers seems to have missed the point. Separate facilities are required to protect juveniles from adult offenders. Recently two episodes here in the Magic Valley have shown the need for these facilities. In one incident a young male jailed over the weekend was attacked and repeatedly raped by two long-term inmates. In another incident a teenage girl was raped by an adult male inmate. Some of your ideas about counties sharing facilities are commendable. However, this arrangement should be considered in view of the best environment for juveniles, rather than just the cheapest alternative for taxpayers. Teenagers who are guilty of no more than running away from a home where they are not wanted or loved do not need to be jailed. In the jail environment probably is a factor in turning juveniles to a life of crime. Feelings of rejection and worthlessness are reinforced. There is always the danger of attack from other inmates. The juvenile begins to learn how to break the law and make a living at it. Utilizing the "skills" learned in jail, the juvenile grows to be an adult offender. In the long run the taxpayers must support these people in prison and suffer from an increased crime rate. Also, the prospect of paying large amounts of money in lawsuits brought by juvenile rape victims is something to consider. For a change, let us try and seek a solution to a problem rather than just taking the cheapest way out. LOUIS GABBRECHT, Twin Falls

Carter fails to meet promises

More than seven thousand municipal officials gathered here last week for the annual meeting of the National League of Cities. A fair guess is that 6,000 of them were at Jimmy Carter. The president who promised so much, in their view, has sadly failed to deliver. No question about it: Mr. Carter made a heap of promises. On April 1, 1976, he delivered himself on a written statement on "urban policy for the remainder of the Twentieth Century." Three months later, in an address to the United States Conference of Mayors, he overbroke what was already overbroke. Mr. Carter promised a massive initiative to provide public and private jobs. He promised public works, welfare reform, operating subsidies for mass transit systems. He promised new programs of housing, an urban development bank, and even revitalization of the railroads. He promised to seek restrictions on the purchase of handguns. He promised a concerted attack on the drug traffic. He spoke of parks, of recreation, of the arts. He promised to beef up the role of his Domestic Policy Council. He said that "America's number one economic problem is our cities," and he promised that the cities would find him "a friend, an ally, and a partner in the White House."

progress between thumb and forefinger, about one-sixteenth of an inch. "In terms of the fundamental needs of the cities, nothing has been forthcoming." Staff members of the league say that is a fair summation of the view generally held by mayors, city managers, city council members, and other urban officials across the nation. Phyllis Lamphere of Seattle, president of the league, agrees that Mr. Carter's record is far removed from Mr. Carter's promises, but she is hopeful that the president's statement on urban policy, to be published early next year, will provide a fresh start. Patricia Harris, secretary of Housing and Urban Development, flew out here on the last day of the conference to sweet-talk the unhappy conferees, and to reassure them of Mr. Carter's affection for cities large and small. Sad to say, her prepared address had no morezing than a bow of warmed-over oatmeal; she did little to allay fears that HUD's budget request for the 1978 fiscal year has been cut to the bone. The cities are not going to get nearly as much federal help as they had hoped for. As a number of speakers made clear, the cities need help in all kinds of ways that go beyond direct grants of federal tax funds. Certain federal policies must be changed. Nicholas R. Carbone of Hartford, for example, called for changes in tax laws that now encourage large corporations "to shut down factories in the United States, and move their jobs and capital investments overseas." Other speakers called for new federal incentives to persuade private employers to stick with the central cities. Important as the federal government may be, the private sector is far more important to the cities. Jerry Wurf, the old union pro, made this clear in an interview. He was asked to identify one urban need above all others. "Private jobs," he said. "It was too easy, he added, to speak glibly of government as an employer of last resort. "When we say that," he said, "we ought to mean really of last resort." No amount of makeshift jobs, in his view, will cure the economic ills.

The president will not be able to satisfy the city spokesmen. They feel they have regained a momentum toward recovery. They perceive a "back to the city" movement; their crime rates have leveled off or declined; in such great cities as Detroit, Seattle, and Baltimore, renaissance is the order of the day. The urban officials are looking to Mr. Carter, to Congress, and to private capital; but mainly they are looking to Mr. Carter for leadership. Their complaint is that they haven't seen much of him lately. © Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

Berry's World



Jerry Wurf, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, is one of the most knowledgeable guys in the country on urban affairs. He was here in San Francisco to speak to the league's conference. How would he describe Mr. Carter's accomplishments thus far? "Miscellaneous," said Mr. Wurf. He measured the

at CBS, columnist-to-be Dan Schorr's "Clearing the Air." Here is one present I have already received: Last year, I expressed a desire for access to "The Dead Key Scrolls," 33,000 pages of telephone transcripts made by Henry Kissinger's secretaries, eavesdropping for him on his telephone. "dead key." A federal judge has just voided the deal by which Henry squirted away these public records for his personal use in the Library of Congress, and they will soon be returned to the State Department, where those of us suing for access have a chance of getting a look. Henry's memos may be worth less, but they will surely be more honest. Here are the presents I'd like to receive, all answers to help me understand my world: 1. Would the person sending me the information about the call flow at Beale's Half Salt restaurant, until recently owned by "Tip" O'Neill's closest government associate, kindly give more specific about the connection to the Speaker? In filling out Part B of Form 78-968 listing financial interests to the Ethics Committee, the Speaker might have been forgetful, but he cannot be nailed with mere innuendos.

Presents that fit the person

© 1977 N.Y. Times Service WASHINGTON — For Christmas 1977, here are the presents I intend to give: In lieu of food processors, these thought provoking "conservative" friends, a year's subscription to the sprightly monthly "American Spectator," Bloomington, Ind., \$10. To iconoclastic liberals, the new bi-weekly "Politics & Other Human Interests," Post Office Box 2821, Boulder, Colo., \$12. William Safire

2. To the person who was in the room with Zbignev Butinsky and Alfred L. For Leroy Atherton as they told Chris Vance that his mission in Cairo was to elicit a promise from President Sadat not to sign a separate peace with Israel: Would you explain whether this PLO-obsessed administration comes in front of any nation not to make peace with Israel unless approved by the U.S. and the Soviet Union and Arab radicals? 3. Can anybody tell me the reason for, and the person behind, the apparent intensification of security measures around the White House? The insecure administration comes in front of the White House has been resealed, and demonstrators permitted only on the other side of Lafayette Park; in the Executive Office Building, picture badges must be worn by everyone at all times, for the first time. What's going on, and why is the lightning-up such a secret? 4. In an unmarked envelope, would a whistle-blowing Santa's helper send the answer to this: Why, knowing the unfavorable publicity it would cause, did the White House order the Passport Office to let private citizen Bert Lance keep his black-special-privilege diplomatic passport?

Editorial page fails to please

Editor, Times-News: Many people subscribe to your paper. I am sure for the local news of Twin Falls which we know is necessary to a certain part of your area, but we also subscribe for national news. What has happened to the editorial page? Rarely do we have any prominent news commentators and writers as before. Now the page is filled up with Anne Kradikamp, her advice and hangups and Chris Peck's juvenile remarks that appear in the Sunday paper. Please could we have once more an editorial page geared to more informative writers and readers. Possibly it is more expensive to go this route, but I am sure it would pay off in reader satisfaction. MARY C. GRIFFIN Bellevue

Veterans unit dislikes policy

Editor, Times-News: The Disabled American Veterans auxiliary would like to go on record as opposing the non-printing of club news. We are a service organization serving the Disabled American Veterans and their families. Something that is the only way of bringing that to the attention of our veterans. All Disabled American Veterans and wives should come to our meetings held the first Monday of every month at the D.A.V. Hall at the corner of Harrison and Shoup. GLADYS CHOATE Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary Twin Falls



# Bonn spies passed on NATO plans

**BONN.** West Germany (UPI) — Three members of a newly discovered communist spy ring had keys to a safe in the West German Defense Ministry, which contained more than 1,000 secret documents.

Cosmonaut intelligence officials acknowledged Monday that the spies had been passed to East Germany copies of many key secrets, including the NATO and Bonn defense strategies in case of Soviet attacks.

The spies — a former secretary in the defense ministry; her husband, also employed by the ministry, and a former employee of the naval staff — were arrested last year in a major dragnet of communist agents.

But the depth of their infiltration — they had access to a military safe stuffed with secrets — was unknown until the Frankfurt Allgemeine newspaper broke the story Monday. The government later confirmed it.

Security sources said the apparent ringleader, Mrs. Renate Lutze, had keys to the safe and all three spies had access to more than 1,000 official documents, several labeled "top secret."

A defense ministry spokesman admitted there might have been some cases of negligence in security in the department, where Mrs. Lutze worked.

The disclosures gave credence to recent boasts by East German chief Erich

Honecker that his spies had penetrated deep into the West German government, military and political parties.

"There is no doubt that we are well informed," Honecker told the Communist Party Central Committee, according to a recent security report by the Bonn ministry of the Interior.

Security officials estimate that 8,000 to 10,000 East German spies operate in West Germany.

Kurt Reimann, the West German federal prosecutor general, said formal espionage charges will be brought next month against Mrs. Lutze, her husband, Lothar Erwin Lutze, and former naval staff employee Jürgen Wiegand.

The West German Parliament's defense committee will meet Wednesday to discuss the scandal, similar to another in 1974 that led Chancellor Willy Brandt to resign when a top aide, Guenther Guillaume, was charged with espionage; Guillaume is now serving a 13-year jail term.

"The (Lutze) case has caused more damage in the military field than the Guillaume affair," Reimann told reporters.

"What Guillaume did when he carried secret NATO messages to the chancellor from the telex machine looks pale compared with the material to which Renate Lutze had access," Frankfurt's Allegemeine said.



IAN SMITH ... cites progress

# Rhodesia session 'friendly'

**SALISBURY, Rhodesia** (UPI) — Prime Minister Ian Smith says he and three black leaders are making progress toward scrapping Rhodesia's white government in negotiations that all four men describe as "frank and friendly."

Smith met the black leaders for three hours Monday and flashed a bright smile as he emerged from the red brick house where the talks are being held to end 12 years of white minority rule.

"So far, so good," Smith said. "I can assure you progress has been made."

Smith's meeting with Bishop Abel Muzurewa, the Rev. Ndabani Sithole and Joram Chirau was the longest of the three sessions held since Smith opened his "internal" settlement initiative Dec. 2. Excluded from the talks are guerrillas fighting a five-year war against Smith's government.

"The talks proceeded today in a friendly atmosphere where delegates expressed their opinions very frankly," a joint statement said.

It said the chairmanship of the meetings has been rotating, with Sithole, president of the African National Council, presiding over Monday's talks. In 1968, Sithole was convicted of plotting Smith's assassination from his jail cell.

Monday's meeting marked the first time Smith has sat under black chairmanship at settlement negotiations.

# N. Koreans primed for attack

**WASHINGTON** (UPI) — Two decades after the Korean conflict, North Korea still is unwilling to seek peace, remains "a serious threat" to South Korea and, in the view of the United States, "is well equipped" for an offensive war.

The warning was issued Monday by the Carter administration in a report to Congress. It said it will withdraw American ground troops by 1982, but made clear it will beef up U.S. air and naval strength in and near South Korea.

The report stressed that, even after the pullout of

American soldiers, the remaining U.S. air and naval forces "will continue to provide an effective deterrent to a resumption of hostilities by North Korea."

North Korea continues to threaten the stability of the region. The threat it poses to the Republic of Korea (South

Korea) remains serious," according to the 12-page report submitted to Congress under the foreign aid law.

"The North Koreans are well equipped for an offensive war," the report accused Pyongyang's communist regime of being "intransigent on all political issues which divide the peninsula." It also charged North Korea with "further increasing its military capabilities through massive manufacture and foreign purchases of modern weapons."

The pullout of U.S. forces will go ahead as scheduled. But the report made clear that the withdrawal, beginning with some 6,000 GIs by the end of 1978, will tip the balance of ground forces in favor of North Korea.

So, Congress was informed that the withdrawal plan will

be "accompanied by significant material and other measures to strengthen and modernize the ROK (Republic of Korea) forces" — in other words, significantly higher U.S. military sales and aid.

The administration already has requested more than \$200 million dollars in military assistance and credits for 1978.

Also, as well as U.S. air, intelligence, and logistic presence — will continue to help protect South Korea from its northern neighbor.

Numerically, North Korea has a bigger air force and a larger army than South Korea. Therefore, the report explained: "The continuing commitment of U.S. air power to South Korea, even after the withdrawal of ground combat forces,"

# Fire strike turns violent

**LONDON** (UPI) — Picketing firefighters surrounded a group of non-striking palm-timers, smashed the windows of their cars and threatened them with violence unless they joined a month-long walkout, the palm-timers said today.

"Through intimidation and threats they have forced us to join the strike," one of the six palm-timers from the Epping station outside London said. "I am still shaking in my boots."

Britain's 35,000 firefighters voted Monday on a government compromise offer that would have been an immediate 10 percent raise and two more big increases by 1979. Early returns showed they overwhelmingly rejected it.

In Carmarthen, Wales, a 16-month-old boy died in a trailer home blaze, boosting to 80 the number of fire-related deaths since the strike began

Nov. 14. His parents and sister were hospitalized with burns.

The men at the Epping station said they were about to leave their station Monday to answer an emergency alarm, but 200 strikers blocked their path and ordered them to join the walkout.

"There is no way we would have got out of that station alive if we had not agreed to their demands," one part-time firefighter said.

period of active adaptation to weightlessness."

Commenting from the ground, cosmonaut-scientist Konstantin P. Feoktistov told a radio interviewer the Soyuz 26 lab, launched Sept. 29, was more comfortable than previous Soviet space stations and even included an experimental shower in a hermetic cabin.

The station's double docking facilities increased its reliability, he said. The Soyuz 26 docked Sunday with the second unit because the first device "was found to be suspicious," he said.

The Tass news agency said

the cosmonauts awakened Monday on their own, without having to get a wake-up call from ground control, and tackled their work schedule.

"For the first time in two days the commander and flight engineer could afford to relax a little and speak emotionally during their

# Cosmonauts adapt to weightless working

**MOSCOW** (UPI) — The Soyuz 26 cosmonauts took the day off today to adapt to weightlessness in their orbiting space laboratory.

Radio Moscow said the cosmonauts were given a "rest day" because the first three days of their mission were "hard and tense. Now the

period of active adaptation to weightlessness."

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strictly business conversations," Tass said.

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# Huge tankers busy

**Daily Telegraph, London** (UPI) — A vast international move to get as much crude oil as possible out of the Middle East before prices go up next year has absorbed the fleet of giant tankers that had been waiting idly in the Persian Gulf all this year.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is to meet on Dec. 20 in

Caracas, Venezuela, to consider a price rise. The most likely increase appears to be between 5 and 8 per cent.

Saudi Arabia wants to keep any rise down to a maximum of 5 per cent, while other "moderates," such as Kuwait, Venezuela and Indonesia, have suggested 8 per cent. Iraq and Algeria will urge much bigger rises.

"What Guillaume did when he carried secret NATO messages to the chancellor from the telex machine looks pale compared with the material to which Renate Lutze had access," Frankfurt's Allegemeine said.

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8th and Bannock, downtown Boise. Also Hillcrest, Vista, Collister and Westgate. Downtown and Lynwood in Twin Falls. Stores also in Karcher Mall, Ontario, Welser. FREE GIFT WRAPPING.

# people

## Resignation 2nd time around

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — Garfield County Sheriff Ed Hogue has handed in his resignation — for the second time.

Hogue Monday submitted the resignation to the Garfield County Commissioners, who appointed Under Sheriff Bob Hart to fill out Hogue's remaining term of office. Hart, a veteran of seven years in the department, will serve until January, 1978. He will take office Jan. 14, 1978.

Hogue met in closed session for an hour Monday with the commissioners and other county officials. In accepting Hogue's resignation, Commission Chairman Dick Jolley said the action was taken "in absence of any wrong-doing" by Hogue.

Hogue resigned several weeks ago because of what he said was a better job offer, but later rescinded the resignation and returned to work. Hogue said Monday he had a local job lined up, but would not elaborate.

## Cross country skiers safe

BOULDER COUNTY (UPI) — Eight stranded cross-country skiers and their two dogs survived high winds, ground blizzards and sub-zero temperatures by huddling in a snow cave near Brainard Lake, said the Boulder County Sheriff's office.

"It must have been about 60 degrees inside that cave with that many people and animals," a sheriff's department spokesman said Monday.

Authorities said the eight persons became stranded Sunday night about one

and one-half miles west of the lake. They stayed the night in the snowcave and skied out Monday morning, said authorities.

A search by Rocky Mountain Rescue Group and Brian Mountain Nordic Ski Patrol began early Monday after an earlier snowmobile search failed to turn up the skiers.

The skiers, all from Boulder, were identified as Larry Bell; Michael Furtado; Roy Thoren, his wife, Dee; and his sister, Laura; Christine Synder; Cathleen Vabson; and Anthony Pankaske.

## Transit service upsetting

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Bus driver Robert Zerggen understands that some people may be upset with the quality of Philadelphia's transit service, but he found out Monday that a few can be downright nasty.

According to police, Zerggen, 30, an employee of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority (SEPTA), was talking with a SEPTA supervisor during a break when he was approached by Margaret Patterson, 52.

Police said Mrs. Patterson accused Zerggen of driving past her when she was

waiting for a bus. She told him it passed her again, she would stab him in the heart. She then began fumbling in her handbag.

For the moment, Zerggen decided to put gentlemanly manners aside.

"Lady, if you pull anything out of that bag, I'll punch you and knock you out," Zerggen said to the woman.

Meanwhile, police who had been called to the scene by the supervisor, responded and found an ipecik in Mrs. Patterson's purse. The woman was charged with carrying threats and possession of an instrument of crime.

## Chauffeur's story 'a joke'

BOCA RATON, Fla. (UPI) — Chauffeur Charles Giel has some explaining to do today when his employer arrives from New York.

First, there's the matter of Giel wrecking his boss' \$13,000 Cadillac Sunday night. Then there's the matter of Giel telling police he's Walter Cronkite's chauffeur.

Cronkite, the CBS news anchorman, said Monday he doesn't have a chauffeur, doesn't own a Cadillac and doesn't know Giel.

Giel told newsmen and police he was Cronkite's chauffeur Sunday night when

he slammed the Cadillac into a palm tree, allegedly while trying to avoid another car. The Cadillac, which had New York plates with the initials WFC, was demolished. No charges were filed against Giel.

Among officers at the accident scene was Lt. Myron Yelverton, who said he had known Giel for nearly a year.

"He's told me and several other officers that he's Cronkite's chauffeur," Yelverton said, "and I had no reason to doubt it. He's even mentioned Cronkite's wife and daughter in California."

# TV Tuesday

6:30 P.M.	2 HD — Rookies	2 HD — Almost Anything	2 HD — Mary Tyler Moore	2 HD — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.	2 HD — Crosswits	2 HD — Concentration	2 HD — Happy Slide	2 HD — Clivio Dialogue	2 HD — Price Is Right	2 HD — Laverne and Shirley	2 HD — Conversation with Eric Sevareid	2 HD — Man from Atlantic	2 HD — Last of the Mohicans	2 HD — Happy Days	2 HD — Will Rogers USA	2 HD — M*A*S*H	2 HD — Laverne and Shirley	2 HD — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.	2 HD — One Day at a Time	
8:00 P.M.	2 HD — M*A*S*H	2 HD — Mulligan's Stew	2 HD — College	2 HD — N.W. Nazarene	2 HD — Thruwa's Company	2 HD — James Michener's World	8:30 P.M.	2 HD — One Day at a Time	2 HD — Lou Grant	2 HD — Soap	9:00 P.M.	2 HD — Lou Grant	2 HD — Chico St. va. Basketball	2 HD — Family	2 HD — Those Golden Years	9:30 P.M.	2 HD — Soap	2 HD — One Day at a Time	2 HD — 10:00 P.M.	2 HD — 12:00 A.M.
10:30 P.M.	2 HD — MOVIE: "Hitchhike" followed by Kejak	2 HD — MOVIE: "Cool Million"	2 HD — MOVIE: "F. Scott Fitzgerald in Hollywood"	2 HD — 10:45 P.M.	2 HD — Gunsmoke	2 HD — 11:00 P.M.	2 HD — Dick Cavett Show	2 HD — 11:30 P.M.	2 HD — Sign Off	2 HD — Captioned A B C News	2 HD — 11:45 P.M.	2 HD — That F. B. I.	2 HD — Tomorrow							



## Donny honored

DECKERVILLE, Mich. (UPI) — A dispute about a \$1 million state lottery prize has turned Norman Fletcher and Jim Lewis from barroom buddies into courtroom enemies.

Lewis, 34, has filed a lawsuit in Sanilac County Circuit Court contending that Fletcher, 48, switched on an oral agreement they had to share the \$1 million Fletcher won in a 1974 Michigan Lottery drawing.

"I don't talk to him or go

where he goes," said Lewis. "Last week, we both got invited to the same wedding. I had to tell the couple that I was sorry I couldn't make it because he would be there."

The two men, once known as hearty drinkers among patrons at the town's bars, had always split their smaller lottery winnings down the middle.

But when the million-dollar ticket was sent in to lottery officials it carried only Fletcher's name — and that was the beginning of the trouble.

Million-dollar prizes are doled out in 20 annual payments of \$50,000 each. That arrangement worked out fine the first three years — with each man depositing \$25,000 each in his bank account in 1974, 1975 and 1976.

But eight months ago Fletcher said he decided that he no longer going to split the lottery checks, and when this year's installment came

he put the entire amount in his checking account. "I haven't heard from him since," said Lewis. "I trusted this man more than any other person in my life. I would have bet my life on him."

Fletcher said he decided to keep each year's checks because Lewis, who used to live rent-free on Fletcher's 80-acre farm in exchange for mowing grass and doing other chores, botched up a landscaping business. Funds and also neglected his chores at the farm.

Lewis denied the charges. "That was part of our deal that included the lottery tickets," Fletcher said. "If he can't keep his end of the deal, why should I? Our agreement was oral and there was nothing written down."

Lewis, who has since moved to his own \$40,000 home one mile down the road from Fletcher's farm, said he is confident of winning his lawsuit.

# What's money between pals?

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## European bureaucracy

# Medal caught in red tape

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Tommaso Mascioli died Nov. 6 at the age of 85 while the thing he lived for — a World War I medal from his native Italy — was caught up in red tape.

"He lived for that medal," Mascioli's daughter, Josephine Kolegue, said Monday. "What upsets me is he didn't even get a chance to hold it. It doesn't mean anything to me now, but it could have because it would have meant so much to him."

Mrs. Kolegue said, "His family sent him to America to be a tailor's apprentice when he was 11 years old. In 1915, when he was 17, he went back to Italy to defend his country because he believed it was right to defend his homeland during war."

She said her father, whom she lived with in Skowhegan, Maine, felt the medal symbolized "the homeland and family he left as a boy."

But now, Mrs. Kolegue said, "I feel empty. I have been in shock since my father died. How in the heck can he be bitter? It's nobody's fault. It was just lost in red tape."

"Still, I'm upset," she said. "After trying to get the medal for 4 1/2 years, you would think somebody could have done something, could have

noticed."

The Italian consular agent in Maine, Dr. Domenico Santoro of Portland, said Monday the Italian government issued the Cross-of-Vittorio Veneto to Mascioli on Jan. 31, 1977. He said Italy's consulate in Boston mailed him the medal Nov. 10, but he had not yet tried to contact Mascioli or his family.

"I figured I would give her (Mrs. Kolegue) a call when I get a chance," Santoro said. "A physician's life is very busy."

"It is unfortunate he has died," he went on, adding, "That's the way things go. Everything goes very slow. I guess that's bureaucracy European style."

Ironically, Santoro said there will be even more red tape to get through now that Mascioli has died if his daughter wants to receive the medal. He said a \$5-a-month pension has been in effect since the medal was issued, so signatures will have to be certified and heirs documented before the medal

and the small sum of money can be turned over.

"I don't care about the money," Mrs. Kolegue said. "I care about the happiness this one thing could have brought my father in his last days."

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MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES  
G: General Audiences. Film contains material that parents are likely to consider objectionable to some younger children.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be objectionable for children. It urges parents to learn more about the film before the child's attendance.

R: Restricted. Film contains adult material. Those under 17 years of age are not admitted except in the company of a parent or adult guardian.  
X: This is patently an adult film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places.  
Motion Picture Association of America

**TWIN CINEMA**  
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr.  
"Smokey and the Bandit"  
SHOWS AT 7:15 & 9:15 P.M.

**TWIN CINEMA**  
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr.  
"JAWS"  
SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:30 P.M.

**TWIN CINEMA**  
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr.  
"ROLLING THUNDER"  
SHOWTIMES 7:45 & 9:45 P.M.

**MALL CINEMA**  
On the Downtown Mall  
"Oh, God!"  
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SHOWTIMES 7:00 & 9:00 P.M.  
MOTOR-VU OPEN WED. SUN.

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ONE DAY ONLY! A quarter pound, 100% beef patty with relish, mustard, pickle, lettuce and a tomato slice all on a toasted sesame bun.  
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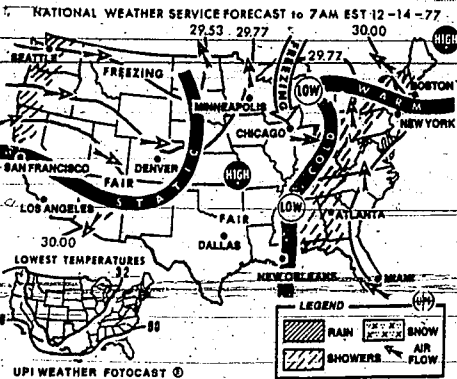
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"The Little Girl Who Lives Down The Lane"  
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Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr.

## Idaho Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pcp.
Aberdeen	41	32	13
Boise	49	40	21
Buhl	44	32	17
Burley	44	32	17
Caldwell	49	39	27
Emmett	52	40	27
Fairfield	39	24	16
Gooding	43	32	18
Grangerville	45	32	18
Hagerman	47	33	20
Homegard	55	40	19
Idaho Falls	38	24	19
Jerome	44	33	15
Kimberly	45	33	15
Kootenai	51	31	12
Lewiston	52	42	07
McCall	34	30	31
Mountain Home	50	35	24
Payson	41	30	24
Pocahontas	41	32	24
Prater	42	31	21
Rupert	42	31	21
Sawtooth	45	31	21
Soda Springs	32	27	04
West Yellowstone	30	25	04



## National Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pcp.
Albany	58	24	00
Albuquerque	50	41	00
Anchorage	61	47	00
Bismarck	43	10	00
Boston	19	15	05
Brownsville	75	69	02
Buffalo	34	15	08
Charlotte	45	31	00
Chicago	41	38	00
Cincinnati	39	33	03
Cleveland	39	34	03
Dallas	63	50	00
Denver	51	30	00
Des Moines	42	36	00
Detroit	36	26	01
El Paso	60	53	09
Eureka	41	31	09
Fairbanks	27	12	16
Fresno	54	45	00
Honolulu	86	79	00
Indianapolis	40	37	19
Kansas City	45	42	02
Las Vegas	69	61	00
Los Angeles	66	51	00
Louisville	48	41	10
Memphis	53	51	10
Miami	73	59	01
Milwaukee	39	34	01
Minneapolis	34	30	00
New Orleans	51	45	02
New York	57	51	00
North Platte	53	20	00
Oakland	57	51	00
Oklahoma City	51	45	02
Omaha	44	31	00
Palm Springs	81	42	00
Pasadena	63	29	00
Philadelphia	63	29	00
Phoenix	74	47	00
Pittsburgh	38	36	06
Portland, Me.	69	64	12
Portland, Ore.	52	45	102
Rapid City	50	28	00
Red Bull	58	53	00
Reno	40	23	00
Richmond	40	23	00
Sacramento	54	46	00
St. Louis	46	44	00
Salt Lake	50	39	00
San Diego	67	55	00
San Francisco	56	51	00
Seattle	49	48	02
Spokane	41	38	18
Thermal	78	44	00

# Rains bring new floods to Washington, Oregon

By United Press International  
 Rains brought new flooding to the Pacific Northwest, while a warm front pulled the East Coast out of its deep freeze. Rainfall decreased late Monday over the Pacific Northwest, but not before flooding was reported on the Snohomish and Chehalis rivers in western Washington. The National Weather Service reported the flooding was slight in comparison with recent overflows in Washington and Oregon and predicted the waters would recede Monday. Rains accompanied a warm front that completed its march across the nation Monday, bringing drizzle and showers across the Mississippi Valley, Great Lakes states and Pacific Northwest. The warm front pulled upstate New York, from its subzero freeze. Records tumbled with the temperatures early Monday in much of New York; but temperatures early today were in the 20s and 30s. Cold kept its grip on northern New England, where temperatures were well below zero early today. The warmup in the Midwest sent temperatures into the 40s and 50s. Almost springlike in comparison to recent levels. "Everything's getting easier to do," a Springfield, Ill., switchboard operator said, "ran outside without a coat to go take some letters to the mailbox and it felt good." The ice and snow couldn't melt fast enough. In Indiana, six main roads were closed early today — covered with ice and snow drifts. Several highways in central Illinois opened on Sunday — were closed again after wind gusts planted new snow drifts.

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## Scattered showers to continue

**Twin Falls, Northside, Burley, Rupert Area:**  
 Cloudy with periods of light rain tonight, scattered rain showers and windy at times Wednesday, with high temperatures in the 30s and overnight lows in the mid 30s. Thursday's outlook is for showers. **Walley, Camas Prairie, Lower Hellbender Valley:**  
 Light snow at times tonight and windy at times Wednesday. High temperatures Wednesday will be near 45

degrees and overnight lows near 30 degrees. Thursday's outlook is for showers. The flow aloft is shifting to a warm, southwesterly direction. This will bring in much moisture over the next several days. Rainfall amounts continue to be light over the Magic Valley. Amounts range from just a trace at Rupert and Burley, 15 at Twin Falls and Jerome, and 20 at Hagerman.

For the first two weeks of December at the weather service office at Kimberly reports a rainfall total of 57 inches, which raises the total rainfall 2.3 inches since Oct. 1. The extended outlook for Thursday through Saturday calls for continued unsettled weather. Periods of rain in the Valley and snow in the mountains should continue through Saturday. High temperatures will be in the 45 to 50 degree range and overnight lows 25 to 35.

## Twin Falls Temperatures

Day	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Yesterday	46	29	15
Last year	45	29	15
Normal	41	23	00

## Now You Know

By United Press International  
 Panama hats did not originate in Panama as their name implies, but in Ecuador. They were distributed from Panama.

# Japan's offer to reduce exports to U.S. too low

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Japan's offer to reduce a flood of television and other manufactured products for U.S. unemployment and other economic reasons is not enough, according to President Carter's top trade negotiator. "On balance, we had a good first meeting...but the Japanese offers fall short of what I felt were minimum goals," Ambassador Robert Strauss said Monday shortly after opening trade talks with Japanese delegates.

Strauss said the United States has not fully inspected the specific offers presented by Nobuhiko Ushiba, Japan's external economic affairs minister, but an initial review revealed they were not satisfactory.

Strauss said the United States would like to reduce a current account deficit with Japan of about \$4 billion a year. The imbalance has led to Japanese-produced steel, television sets and other manufactured goods gaining a disproportionate share of the U.S. market.

As a result, U.S. industries and labor unions charge the Japanese have caused unemployment and factory closings. Strauss said the initial talks with the Japanese should not be interpreted as failure, but the administration's special ambassador for international trade negotiations said Japan's specific suggestions were "considerably short of what this government and I as trade representative feel are needed to meet common goals."

"They were insufficient in our judgment for us to come to grips...with basic trade problems." Ushiba, former ambassador to the United States, brought with him Japan's latest proposals to convince the United States, its major trading partner, that it intends to liberalize imports and reduce its huge trade surplus. Congress is nervous about Japan-U.S. trade and could increase pressure for stiff trade barriers. The AFL-CIO says import quotas are essential to protect American jobs from unfair foreign competition. "There is intense congressional and indeed national interest in your visit," Vice President Walter Mondale told the visiting Japanese official at the outset.

American officials want Japan to lower its import barriers to American goods and lower the pace of its exports to this country.



SECRETARY BLUMENTHAL USHIBA — UPI  
 Japanese trade minister confer

# Pickup, van fuel standards sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — So many people are using pickup vans and jeeps as everyday passenger vehicles that strict new fuel economy standards are needed in the 1980 model year, the Transportation Department says. The changes would save an estimated 12 billion gallons of fuel worth a total of \$2.7 billion, it said. The new proposal, covering five times as many vehicles as the current 1979 standards, would require fuel economy improvements by 1981 ranging from 12 percent in vehicles with two-wheel drive to 20 percent in those with four-wheel drive. Analysts said the biggest

economy improvement — 25 percent of the total — would result from switching to diesel engines. Other savings could be achieved through better transmissions, advanced engine designs, new lubricants and streamlined bodies, officials said. Ms. Claybrook scheduled a public hearing in Washington Jan. 16 on the proposed standards and said written comments can be submitted to her office through Jan. 26. The existing standard applies to all 1979 vans and utility vehicles with a loaded gross weight of up to 6,000 pounds. It requires vehicles with two-wheel drive to average 17.2 miles per gallon and those with four-wheel drive to average 15.8 mpg. The "new proposal" would apply to vehicles with gross weights up to 8,500 pounds, tripling the number of vehicles covered, Ms. Claybrook said. She said the new standard includes four key sections: — A 1980 fleet average of 19.2 mpg for two-wheel drive and 16.2 mpg for four-wheel drive if all of a manufacturer's vehicles are made in the United States.

# If You Leave Your Present Job, What Happens To Your Retirement Dollars?



Unless you re-invest those funds in an Individual Retirement Account (IRA) you could be forced to pay a considerable amount in income taxes on that money.

Let First Federal help you convert your retirement funds into an Individual Retirement Account (IRA)...where they'll not only remain tax-sheltered, but will also earn 7.75% daily interest, and continue growing until you're ready for them. The only requirements are: (1) that you receive a lump-sum settlement of the funds contributed by your employer to your retirement or profit-sharing plan, and (2) that you re-deposit those funds in a qualified IRA plan within 60 days.

So, if you're changing jobs or retiring early, or if you're working for a company that does not offer a qualified retirement plan, come see us. We'll help you set up your own daily interest tax-sheltered plan.

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**5.25% TO 7.50%**  
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\*Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal on certificates.

# horoscope

Carroll Righter

## FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1977

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** You are tempted to make a dramatic change only which is certainly not good for you but later you are able to see ahead with much clarity. You will be able to devise a plan of action which will be radically different and which will be very helpful to you.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Listening to what a strange-acting friend has to say can give you an idea that could be helpful. Discard old ideas and mix room for new.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Handle public matters that are within your jurisdiction well and have a more enviable position in your community. Use common sense.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) A good time to consider changes that could be helpful to you in the future. You have excellent vision and can make your life more productive, happy.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Not a good time for handling important obligations. Wait until later when thinking is clearer. You may have an argument with a loved one but this soon passes.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study your position with partners and you know how to improve it by being more cooperative. A civic affair is annoying now, but later it works out all right for you.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) With all that important work ahead of you, be sure you don't go off on any tangents. A co-worker could be troublesome early, but later is okay.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be thorough in making plans before you proceed to put them in the works. Try to understand a loved one more and be happier together.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you are not careful a big argument could ensue at home, so avoid what you may cause. Look into that new interest that could mean a welcome change for you.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get into routines efficiently and produce a good deal, show that you are progressive. Don't do anything erratic at this time.

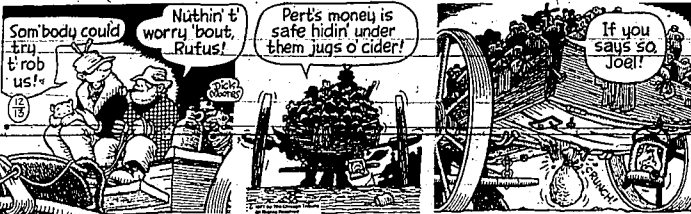
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Find the best way to take care of monetary matters. Experts can be of help. Making improvements to home is wise.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't demand anything of others now, but later you can ask for favors courteously. Evening can be a fun time.

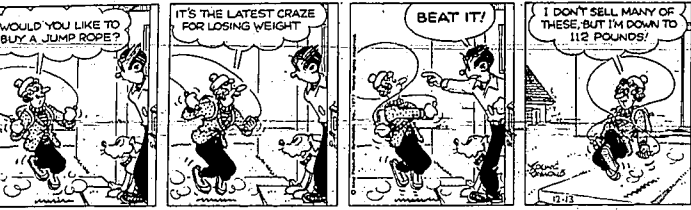
**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Listen to the ideas of an adviser you trust before you make any changes or get into new enterprises.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will want to fight at the drop of a hat while looking for new and better ways of doing things. There is the ability to follow orders here, so teach early to be told what to do explicitly. A fine pillar of the community in this chart.

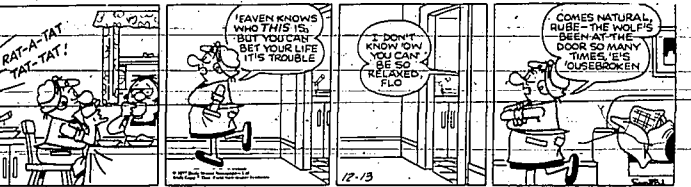
## GASOLINE ALLEY



## BIONDIE



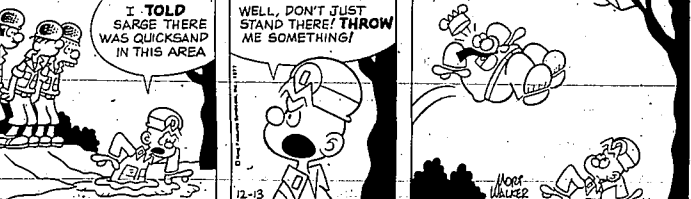
## ANDY CAPP



## ALLEY OOP



## BEEBLE BAILEY



## WIZARD OF ID



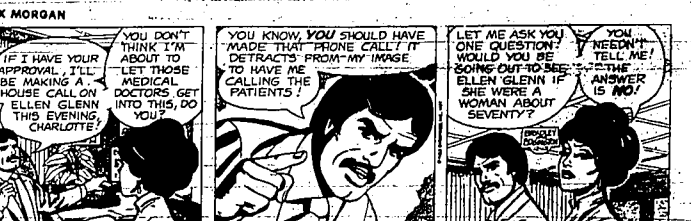
## RICK O'SHAY



## THE BORN LOSER



## REX MORGAN



# what's what

F.M. Boyd

A certain school teacher for the last 12 years has taken a different class of students to the art museum about every three months during the fall, winter and spring semesters. Inevitably, she says, the students generally are most attracted to the established masterpieces. Exactly what it is that makes art work great is much debated, but one thing is true. This teacher concludes that you don't have to be educated in an appropriate way to recognize the finest.

What was the first complete sentence your baby spoke? An astonished comarator born before the television age says his infant's initial sentence was uttered face-to-tube with the TV set, a simple question: "What's on now?"

Was one other than Ambrose Bierce who defined "acquaintance" as a person known well enough to borrow from but not well enough to lend to.

If wine is what you love, consider yourself an oenophile.

**WHITE HOUSE TAX**  
Q. "What does a White House staff secretary earn?"  
A. Staff Secretary Richard C. Hutcheson III, 22, makes \$42,500 a year. His job is to supervise "paper flow." Not bad. Or maybe it is bad, don't know. By way of comparison: Capt. Joseph S. Barth, Jr., USN, earns \$33,024 for commanding the U. S. S. Forrestal with a crew of 3,000 men.

U. S. Patent No. 4,056,078 is for an automatic dog washer. Has two compartments divided by a gate with a headlock hole. On one side, the dog is jet-sprayed with soapy water, then rinsed; its head outside so its eyes, nose and mouth remain unsprayed. In the other, it's blow-dried. Our Chief Prognosticator expects you'll see coin-operated dog washers all over the place one day soon.

**ENGAGEMENT RING**  
The tradition of giving a diamond engagement ring is five centuries old this year. In 1477, it was that Archduke Maximilian asked Mary of Burgundy to marry him. Not bad. Her a diamond ring to show he meant what he said. That's why the diamond engagement ring is all about, you know. However pretty, it's a business token, like earnest money, to prove the old boy does not intend merely to love her and leave her.

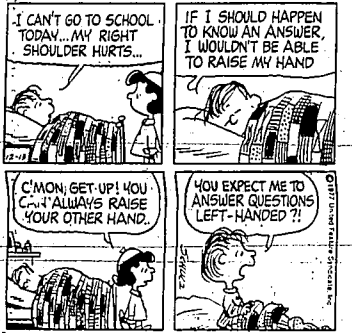
Are you too sophisticated to enjoy such folksy little whimsies as "A fellow can take a little peach, call him sugar, get sappy with her, then spend the rest of his life in a jam?" Not me.

Item No. 913C in our Love and War man's file on marriage is a quotation from Margaret Mead: "Throughout history, females have picked providers for mates. Males pick anything."

British driving schools report that school teachers are the most difficult to teach to drive.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76086. Copyright 1977 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

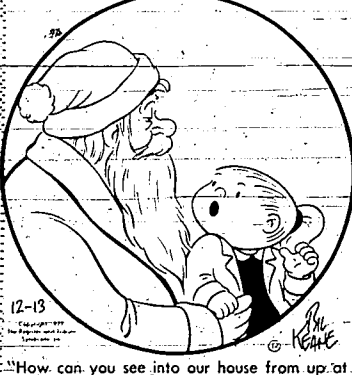
## PEANUTS



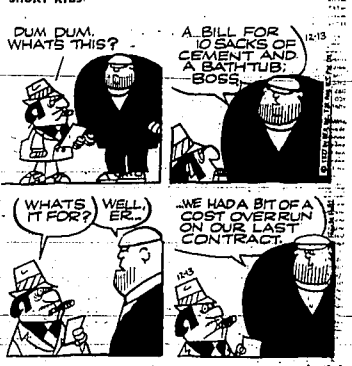
## DDONESBURY



## FAMILY CIRCUS



## SHORT RIBS



ACROSS 40 Desert pastry, 41 Exclamation of disgust, 42 Canadian mountain official (abbr.), 45 Female saint (abbr.), 48 Mine workers' union (abbr.), 49 Egypt (abbr.), 50 Exotic gait (cont.), 52 La... tar, 53 Hour unit, 54 Tour, 55 Low male voice, 56 Double curve, 57 Forest animal, 58 Show appreciation, 21 Golly, 23 Blockhead, 24 Soviet Union, 1 Stop, 2 Bear (Lat), 3 Inventor, 4 Time zone, 5 (abbr.), 6 Quail, 7 Impulse, 8 Mountain near ancient Troy, 9 Impromptu wonder, 8 Above, 32 Wife.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1	Jest	2	WELL	3	WELL	4	WELL	5	WELL	6	WELL	7	WELL	8	WELL	9	WELL	10	WELL	11	WELL
12	Plant	13	WELL	14	WELL	15	WELL	16	WELL	17	WELL	18	WELL	19	WELL	20	WELL	21	WELL	22	WELL
23	WELL	24	WELL	25	WELL	26	WELL	27	WELL	28	WELL	29	WELL	30	WELL	31	WELL	32	WELL	33	WELL
34	WELL	35	WELL	36	WELL	37	WELL	38	WELL	39	WELL	40	WELL	41	WELL	42	WELL	43	WELL	44	WELL
45	WELL	46	WELL	47	WELL	48	WELL	49	WELL	50	WELL	51	WELL	52	WELL	53	WELL	54	WELL	55	WELL
56	WELL	57	WELL	58	WELL	59	WELL	60	WELL	61	WELL	62	WELL	63	WELL	64	WELL	65	WELL	66	WELL



Stocks at Midday

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

The Dow Jones industrial average was of 88.85, down 0.81, 814.89 shortly after the opening. Declines led advances, 129 to 66, among the 333 issues crossing the tape.

Analysts said the market generally was being buffeted by widespread selling for tax-loss purposes and by bargain hunting among some of the stocks that have been hardest hit this year.

Investors were disturbed at the outset by the dollar's continued decline on foreign exchanges. Money watchers said traders were disappointed the U.S. government failed to take a strong stand on the dollar at a meeting of international monetary officials Monday.

Meanwhile, traders were watching developments in Washington where conferees reportedly were considering a new national gas and Social Security legislation.

T.I.A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NYSE (UPI) — Following are selected prices on the New York Stock Exchange.

Table with columns: Ticker, High, Low, Last, Net Chg. Lists various stocks like IBM, GE, Ford, etc.

Great Northern: Average 22.00; one dealer at \$19.50, two dealers at \$21.00; one dealer at \$22.00; two dealers at \$22.50, and 1 dealer at \$23.50.

Pinkets: Average 23.00; one dealer at \$21.00; three dealers at \$18.00; four dealers at \$19.00; and three dealers at \$20.00.

Pinks: Average \$19.50; one dealer at \$17.50; three dealers at \$18.00; four dealers at \$19.00; and three dealers at \$20.00.

Red kidneys: no quotes.

Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (UPI) — A list of following mutual funds closed prices on Tuesday, Dec. 12, 1977, as reported by the NASD.

Table with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change. Lists funds like Fidelity, American Mutual, etc.

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.) CHICAGO — Mostly lower. That was the direction the commodity futures market took Monday, with Maine potatoes setting the pace on the strength of bullish production figures issued Friday.

Commodity News Service said May Maines lost 20 cents, settling at 4.47 per hundredweight on a trade of 1,915 cars of the total volume of 2,655. Other selling volumes included March 5.67 and April 4.24, both down 14¢; November 5.02, down 3¢; red March 5.99, 1¢; red April 6.45 and red

which settled 64 cents down. Other contracts fared only fractions better. Corn fell 4 1/4 to 5 1/4 cents on spec and liquidation and moves to the short side. Speculative liquidation peaked near the close in the soybean complex, with all three pits moving to the lows. Beans ended 18 1/4 to 19 1/4 cents down, with January at 5.85 1/2; oil ended 112 to 38 points off and meal was down 4.70 to 5.50.

Sugar 11 finished 2 to 5 points down except December, which gained 17 points at 28 1/2. Sugar 12 gained 35 to 70 points with March up 35 points to 13 1/2 cents a pound.

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Potatoes: Upper Valley, Twin Falls and Burley districts, demand fairly good, market about steady; russets U.S. No. 1, 2 in. or ov. min. 10, mostly 3 1/2 in. and larger; 5.50; 50 lb. cartons, cut basis, 80-90's 11.25-12.00, mostly 11-50, occasional lower; 100's 10-15, 11.50, few 11.75-12.00, 100 lb. sacks, 600 size A, 3.50-4.00, mostly 3 1/2 in. and larger; 10 oz. min. 6.75-7.00, U.S. No. 2, 6 in. min. 3.00-3.25, few 3.50.

Onions: Western Idaho and Malheur County, Ore., demand light, market about steady; 50 lb. sacks, U.S. No. 1, yellow Spanish, 3 in. and larger, 2.50-2.65, mostly 2.50; 2 1/4 in. (small sales 2.00-2.25, mostly 2.00, occasional higher and lower.

Grain

DENVER (UPI) — Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.63 cwt. No. 2 yellow corn 3.89-3.95 cwt. No. 2 barley 3.35-3.60 cwt.

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Grain: Under 11 protein wheat 2.40 bu. No. 11 protein 2.50 bu. No. 12 protein 2.60 bu. No. 13 protein 2.70 bu. No. 1 soft white wheat 2.48 bu. No. 2 barley 4.2 cwt.

Arrivals: 30 cars; 24 wheat, 6 barley.

USA in 12 Mth. West 77.6% US Gov. 5.6% Fed. 10.1% Value 100% Total 100% Value 100% Total 100%

Wheat prices are given by the Bean Grower Warehouse Association; Inc. daily at 11 a.m.

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

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 2.35, barley 3.38, oats 3.80, mixed grains 3.38.

Wheat prices are given by the Bean Grower Warehouse Association; Inc. daily at 11 a.m.

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

Commodity Futures

11 a.m. Today

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev. Close, High, Low, 11:00 a.m. Lists futures for wheat, corn, soybeans, etc.

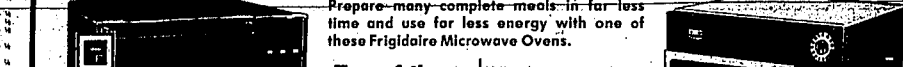
News of record

TWIN FALLS — Divorces granted in Falls Judicial District court here included those of Suzanne L. Terry and Edward James Terry, Larry Sisson and Becki T. Sisson, Shirley Kay Wilsey and Glen R. Wilsey, Beverly Adele Fox and Thomas Jerold Fox, Lewis W. Bernier and Shirley M. Bernier, Jerry Clifford Maus and Sue Lynn Maus, Linda Marie Dvorak and Allen Frank Dvorak and William Howard Sowers and Margie Sue Sowers.

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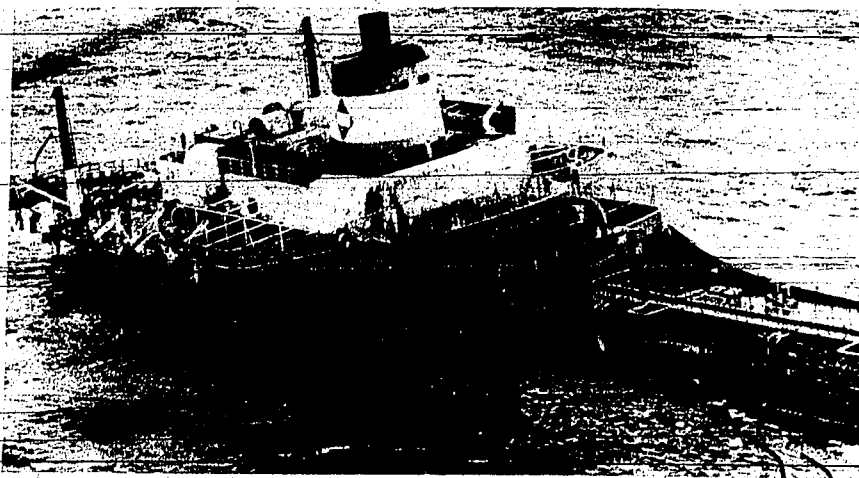
Commodity Futures

11 a.m. Today

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev. Close, High, Low, 11:00 a.m. Lists futures for wheat, corn, soybeans, etc.

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

# Year-ago Argo Merchant oil spill fears unfounded



ONE YEAR AGO THIS WEEK THE ARGO MERCHANT, SHOWN IN 1976 PHOTO, ran aground off Nantucket Island and spilled 7.6 million gallons of oil into the Atlantic.

NANTUCKET, Mass. (UPI) — One year ago this week, a rustbucket tanker loaded with 7.6 million gallons of oil ran aground near Nantucket Island. An angry sea made quick work of the Argo Merchant, tearing the ship in half and sinking it.

Experts watched with apprehension as oil poured into the Atlantic and warned of disaster.

Environmentalists, scientists, sailors, and senators called it the "worst," the "biggest," the "most tragic" oil spill in marine history as the thick, molasses-like seepage threatened the rich Georges Bank fishing grounds and the ecological balance of Nantucket Shoals and coastal beaches.

"If the Argo Merchant had to go down," University of Rhode Island chemist Eva Hoffman said, "it picked the optimum time and place from an environmental viewpoint. That is a far cry from what I might have said a year ago."

"Sheldon Pratt, a biologist who has made two on-site inspections with the University of Rhode Island team since the spill, said there was an initial fear that the No. 6 fuel oil was heavier than it proved to be.

"We expected it to sink," he said. "But what we didn't know immediately is that the fuel had been cut with a thinner oil to make it flow easier."

The unexpected buoyancy and prevailing winds carried an oil blanket 65 miles long over the rich Georges Bank fishing ground and out to sea.

The Coast Guard tracked the slick for weeks. Lt. Cmdr. Joseph Marotta, chief of the environmental protection branch, said

the slick no longer exists. "What has happened since the elements thinned and divided the massive blanket of oil?"

"It has become part of what we call the North Atlantic tar ball budget," Ms. Hoffman said. "The amount of oil out there was large before anyone ever heard of the Argo Merchant."

She said oil from the Argo Merchant accounts for only 1 percent of the tar balls now floating in the Atlantic. The other 99 percent "came from other spills" — from ships that flushed their tanks at sea and natural oil seepage from the ocean floor.

The men who drag for haddock, flounder, cod, sole and shellfish in the waters off Nantucket were among the most vocal skeptics of the disaster theory last winter when their earnings mysteriously hung in the balance.

Walter Glidden, the busiest fish dealer on Nantucket, which Herman Melville once called an "antihill in the sea," said neither he nor the fishermen were particularly worried at the time of the spill.

"And actually, you know, we were right," he said. "It wasn't the disaster they said it would be. Cod catches are up. There's been no decline of other catches."

He said prices were affected by last winter's severe weather but not by the spill. "I haven't seen fish covered with oil," he said. "The fishermen haven't been running into oil out there."

Ben Cianciarola, a fisherman out of Gloucester, recalled dragging up some gully scallops immediately after the spill.

## Some people do look gift horses in mouth

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — Police horses T.J. and Lt. Rich are finding out the hard way that some people do look a gift — thoroughbred — in the mouth.

The horses began their careers as donations but have been transferred to three cities in a matter of months. They're now being trained in Rochester, N.Y., after brief stints in New York City and Portland and should hit the streets there as part of a mounted police division in a few weeks.

They were originally given to the New York City police

department as part of a group of 20 Tennessee walkers donated by a Texas man. But they couldn't adjust to the noise levels in New York and were given to Portland's Cumberland County sheriff's department.

But a change in sheriffs and the county commission's reluctance to pay the horse's expenses sent T.J. and Lt. Rich packing again a few weeks ago.

A sheriff's department spokesman said the county had an interest in establishing a mounted division, but that interest flagged when the

commissioners found it was costing \$50 a month to feed the gift horses.

There were also costs for shoeing, shots, stabling and medical care. And to top off the list, the county's insurance didn't cover horse collisions.

So the two four-footed cops were transferred to the ownership of the Cumberland County Deputy Sheriff's Association.

But when Charles Sharpe was elected sheriff last September he said even that arrangement would not work out "because he felt they weren't going to be used and the association would be well-pit to find another home for them," the spokesman said.

So after training and being used on a few woods assignments in Cumberland County checking stolen vehicles and burglaries at summer cottages

— the horses found themselves unwanted in Portland. They were transferred to the Rochester, N.Y., police a few weeks ago.

"They're being trained there now, undergoing a six week training period," the sheriff's department spokesman said.

He said it wasn't that the horses weren't working out in Portland, but that the same job could be done cheaper by

snowmobile, four-wheel drive or even on foot.

But T.J. and Lt. Rich don't need to worry about their careers. The only stipulation of their original donation was that they be kept in law enforcement as long as they are able to do the work.

So even if they keep switching cities, they won't be unemployed, the spokesman said.

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## 6 color additives banned by agency

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration, tightening restrictions on possible cancer-causing agents, Monday banned six color additives from further use in drugs and cosmetics.

The order is effective Tuesday. A total of 19 such coloring agents have been banned since Sept. 23, 1976, when the FDA announced a schedule for resolving the status of 84 colors.

Nowly terminated are External D&C Yellow No. 1, D&C Blue No. 6 — except for use in surgical sutures, and D&C Red Nos. 10, 11, 12 and 13. None of the colors have been used in foods, the FDA said.

All except the blue coloring agent were terminated because they contain or are suspected of containing sub-

stances that could cause cancer, the FDA said.

Yellow No. 1 and Blue No. 6 were used in drugs and cosmetics. The red colors had been used in a variety of cosmetics, including some that could get into the digestive system, such as lipstick, and in some drugs.

Most uses of Blue No. 6 were banned because manufacturers failed to submit required data within FDA-prescribed timetables.

FDA said its action was another step in a program to determine the status of all colors on a "provisional list" established by the 1960 color additive amendments to the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act.

This legislation required that colors used in foods, drugs or cosmetics be shown safe for their intended uses.

## Camel hits back

HAMBURG, West Germany (UPI) — A motorist couldn't believe his eyes when his small car struck a camel on a suburban street a few nights ago.

The infuriated animal drummed on the small car's hood with its front hooves and smashed the windshield.

The driver lost control of his vehicle and rammed a parked car.

The camel had broken out from a circus for an evening stroll, police said Thursday.

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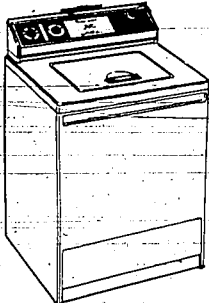
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# Health clinic caters to the executive paunch

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN  
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — A corporate executive's \$50,000 salary may pay for the best doctors in the world when he's injured or sick, but it won't buy good health.

The executive paunch, as unmistakable as a duckbill platypus, seems to have come into America to stay and joined the ranks of Fritos, Big Mac hamburgers, Mom and apple pie.

While the sedentary desk life of an executive may make a person rich, it can also add unwanted pounds around the midriff and it often wears hard on one's health.

Consequently, corporations have begun to take an increasing interest in their executives' health and here in Sun Valley a

comprehensive health institute, especially designed for this corporate breed, is flourishing.

The Sun Valley Executive Health Institute (EHI) was founded in 1973 — in the words of one of its founders and current president, Gary Steinbach — "to educate and inspire people to overcome negative health habits."

EHI is a "holistic" health clinic which goes well beyond the annual physical with the family doctor. It presents health as a complex mosaic of proper nutrition, exercise and mental fitness.

The EHI clinic — an intensive four-day program that begins at 7:30 a.m. each day and ends at 10 p.m., strives to fully inform each person of his or her current health; to provide individualized health education

and consultation, and to present personal fitness in a positive context which will inspire healthier lifestyles.

Steinbach claims the name of the institute is a bit of a misnomer because EHI is not limited solely to executives.

"It's a people program and not just for executives," he says, although he admits "the market primarily through corporations."

Of those who go through the intensive EHI program, 90 percent are couples, Steinbach says. He stresses that the institute emphasizes health care through one's total lifestyle; which he says begins "in the home, environment with one's family."

Two years after EHI was founded, many of the couples now attracted to the institute

have no connection with any large business or corporation.

EHI was born from an idea hatched in the mind of Jay Hammond, a former chairman of Franklin-Manufacturing Corp., the world's largest freezer and refrigerator producer.

Hammond, who today at 77 years old is still as fit as a fiddle, believed his corporate executives needed more than the annual physical to make them aware of their health.

"The physical tells the current health status," Steinbach observes, "but it doesn't educate a person about good health habits and it doesn't motivate a person to change his lifestyle to overcome the high risk health factors. Mr. Hammond felt we have to expand a program beyond just the

annual physical."

And expand they did. The EHI program is now a wonderland of tests, lectures, personal consultations, films and general health instruction. It may seem a tad expensive — \$65 per person, which does not include room expenses — but it is comprehensive and intensive.

The institute starts with a thorough physical examination by clinic doctors and then is followed by a unique battery of fitness tests. Once a person's present health status is determined, he or she then receives both general and personal instruction on how to improve it.

The EHI facility, comprised of doctors, nurses, professors and medical clinicians from throughout Idaho and California,

conduct a series of health education seminars ranging from subjects such as coronary risk factors, nutrition and restaurant menu selection to relaxation techniques, healthy sexual functioning and cancer prevention.

As Steinbach, himself a former-hospital administrator, points out: "Hospitals and doctors aren't going to get any cheaper. So if a company can reduce bad health incidents, it decreases its expenses and increases its profits."

The EHI president says General Motors Corp. to take just one instance, tracks on about \$700 to the price of every car it sells simply to cover health insurance policies for its employees.

(Continued on p. 12)

## Magic Valley

Tuesday, December 13, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 11

# Twin sewage suit amended

By JEFF SHER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A federal judge has decided to allow the United States government to seek more than \$500,000 in fines from the city of Twin Falls for excessive pollutant discharges from the city's sewage treatment plant.

District Court Judge Ray McNichols has approved an amendment to the government's original suit against the city which would allow the government to seek fines for pollution violations occurring at the Twin Falls sewage treatment plant as well as at the Rock Creek lift station, which pumps sewage over a hill to the plant.

Before the amendment was added, the complaint sought more fines of \$70,000.

City Attorney Charles Brumbach said the city did not even respond to the government's motion to

amend the original complaint because "amendments to complaints are granted liberally and it would have been a futile objection, and we're more interested in making the plant function properly and serving the needs of the city than we are in fighting off lawsuits."

Brumbach added he feels the city's fight to get the sewage plant working properly is gaining momentum.

It appears increased cooperation between state and city officials may have already had an effect on plans for the plant's operation.

Councilman Leon Smith said today he thinks the decision to replace acting plant superintendent Kimble Durham came about as a result of a meeting between city officials and state and Environmental Protection Agency officials, at which he was not present.

However, Councilman Hank Woodall said today the decision "had nothing to do with outside pressure," but came about because Durham said he would like to be replaced.

"Woodall said the council had been discussing the situation for about two or three weeks, but had not informed the press because the matter was one of personnel, which is not necessarily open to the public."

Durham said today he did ask to be replaced as the superintendent of the plant and also noted that his salary, reported yesterday as \$1,100 per month, is less than that. He said he will not make that much without another two years experience under current city pay scales.

Woodall said he expects Durham will "probably stay on as chief chemist."

## today Damages sought

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls couple seeks \$469,200 in damages from G. T. Newcomb and one of his employees as a result of traffic accident injuries.

In a complaint in 5th District Court here, Sid and Helen Tomlinson, Twin Falls, charge negligence on the part of Russell E. Burch, who was driving a truck owned by Newcomb. Both Newcomb and Burch are named defendants in the civil action.

The Tomlinsons charge Mrs. Tomlinson was a passenger in a car operated by Wilma Champlin which was struck by the Burch truck Dec. 11, 1975, on U.S. Highway 93 four miles north of Twin Falls.

Because of the accident, the complaint states, Mrs. Tomlinson suffered permanent injuries. The couple asks \$4,200 in medical costs, \$15,000 future medical costs; \$250,000 general damages for her pain and suffering; \$50,000 loss of consortium for Tomlinson; \$100,000 future household help costs and \$50,000 business interruptions for Tomlinson because of her injuries.

### 1 hurt, 1 arrested

JACKPOT — One man was hospitalized and another arrested here early today as the result of a shooting incident here at about 7 a.m.

Larry C. Fleck, 31, a bartender at the Club 93 in Jackpot, was hospitalized in Twin Falls with a small caliber bullet wound in the lower abdomen. He was listed in good condition shortly after being admitted at about 8:30 a.m.

Deputy Sheriff Blaine Morrison said the incident was still under investigation and officers were waiting word from the prosecuting attorney in Elko before releasing details.

He said the shooting occurred behind the warehouse building of Cactus Pete's casino.

Another Jackpot resident was taken into custody at the scene but a formal charge had not been filed this morning.

## Ravenscroft plans governor campaign

By DAVID MORRISSEY  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Former Republican State Chairman Vernon Ravenscroft of Tuttle, will Wednesday or Thursday form a campaign committee to run for Governor.



VERNON RAVENSCROFT  
"in the race"

In a telephone interview Ravenscroft, 57, said he was "in the race," and he is now "putting together an organization and a platform."

Ravenscroft becomes the first Republican to either announce or form a campaign committee for the gubernatorial post now held by Democrat John Evans of Malad. The other two Republican candidates are former State Rep. C.L. "Butch" Otter of Caldwell, and State Rep. Larry Jackson of Boise.

Ravenscroft said one of the main issues in the gubernatorial contest would be executive ability. "There are some real tough decisions that have to be made," Ravenscroft said, "and I doubt the direction John Evans will go is best for the state."

Ravenscroft said he is writing a platform highlighting differences between himself and Evans, and that the platform would include discussions of the state water plan, the performance of state agencies, and the effect of state government on markets and jobs as examples.

Ravenscroft also noted that while he would support a "well-drafted" right-to-work bill, Gov. Evans had told legislators in this year's legislature he would veto such a bill.

Ravenscroft said he has yet to select a campaign chairman, but that Boise Insurance executive Bill Campbell will serve as campaign consultant. Terry and Elaine Martin of Jerome, will serve as joint campaign treasurers, Ravenscroft added.

Ravenscroft served as Republican State Chairman from October 1975 to August of 1977. Prior to that service, Ravenscroft was a state legislator from Tuttle, serving in legislatures from 1962 to 1974. Most of those legislative years were spent as a Democrat.

Ravenscroft switched parties, becoming a Republican, after the 1971 legislative session.

As a Democrat, Ravenscroft lost the 1970 gubernatorial nomination. He was defeated by now Secretary of the Interior and former Governor Cecil D. Andrus. In 1974, as a Republican, Ravenscroft won the GOP nomination for lieutenant governor, only to lose the general election to Democrat John Evans, who became Governor when Andrus was selected by Carter to head the Interior Department.

Ravenscroft had been widely-mentioned as a possible candidate against Second District Congressman George Hanson, R-Idaho. Ravenscroft rejected that race, saying it was more important for Idaho that the Republicans recapture the gubernatorial office.

Ravenscroft said he had not contacted either Jackson or Otter, but that he would support the Republican nominee for governor in 1978 "if I should lose."



EXECUTIVE HEALTH INSTITUTE PARTICIPANT  
Ed Kiester pumps along on EKG stress-testing cycle

## Middle-aged crowd interested in health

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN  
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — The halls of Mortiz Community Hospital in Sun Valley were crowded Saturday with dozens of middle-aged men and women — all dressed in blue warmup suits and all wearing sneakers.

These athletically-clad bodies gave the Sun Valley hospital the look of a spring-training camp in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

But instead of spring training, it was the first day in the most recent session of the Sun Valley Executive Health Institute (EHI) and these jockish-looking figures were going through comprehensive medical examinations and laboratory tests.

Also, it wasn't to prepare for just another sports season or a winter on the ski slopes that brought these people here. They come potentially to prepare for the rest of their lives.

They had come to check on their health and to learn how to improve it.

Nearly everyone participating in the four-day clinic had come with their spouses. Many were corporate executives with tell-tale jelly rolls at the waist from long days spent at a desk and too many business lunches. Their companies had sent them to the clinic and were also footing the bill.

John Forrest, vice president of Timber and

Wood Products with Boise Cascade, and Dave Stevens, vice president of Finance with Scott U.S.A., were two such executives. Both were at the clinic because the presidents of their companies had gone through EHI and had been so impressed that they decided to send all their top executives through it.

As Forrest wryly commented about his decision to take a weekend with his wife and go through the institute: "With the warm encouragement of the boss to go, it seemed like a good idea."

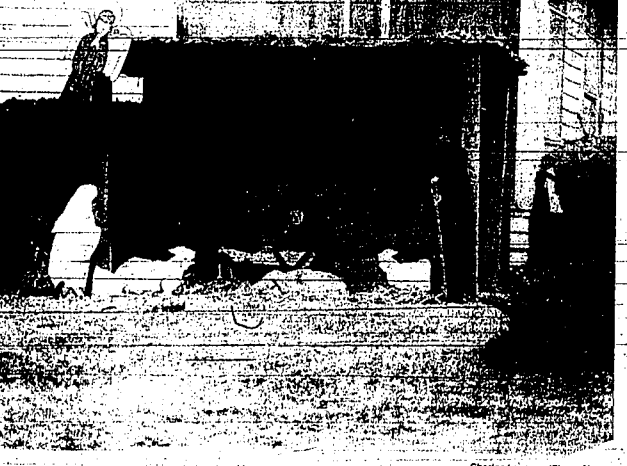
Others, however, did not work for any corporation and were attending the clinic because they wanted to undergo a thorough physical examination.

Penney and John Brons, and Jack and Mary Lou Simpson, all of Ketchum, went for the same reason. Because, as Mrs. Brons put it, "We just thought it was time we had a complete physical examination."

The institute actually starts before one arrives in Sun Valley. An EHI participant first receives at home various questionnaires to complete about his or her diet, and health record.

The program then formally begins on a Friday with registration, preliminary testing, and orientation sessions.

(Continued on p. 12)



THIS NATIVITY scene in Twin Falls had an extra attraction. A live dog found himself right at home among the cardboard figures; and took the opportunity for a nap.

## Small farmers stay out of city

By JEFF SHER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The City Council unofficially decided Monday not to annex the southern portion of section six along Sugar Factory Road.

However, the council is continuing with its plans to annex all other sections of land listed in the proposed annexation ordinance now before the council.

The council unanimously agreed to eliminate section six from the current annexation scheme because, in the words of councilman Chris Taklington, there is no "economic justification" for annexing the property.

In addition to that, the council earlier received a petition from 17 people in the area who all have small livestock operations and who do not desire

to be annexed.

The council also continued to debate the fate of property scheduled for annexation along Osterloh Road. The council deferred making a final decision on that particular property until council members can take another look at the area in question.

No council members raised objection to the annexation of any other property currently scheduled for annexation, and City Attorney Charles Brumbach confirmed the council's resolve to press ahead with the ordinance as it now reads.

Brumbach told the council at their working luncheon he felt there is legal justification for annexing each piece of property now listed in

the ordinance and any legal challenge to such annexation would be unsuccessful.

Any land which is surrounded by the city or which is adjacent to the city and has been fragmented into parcels, one of which is five acres or less, can be legally annexed.

Brumbach informed the council that one Idaho court decision in the Boise area held that, land which has been fragmented prior to the time it was adjacent to city property was not subject to annexation, but he added he did not think that case would have a bearing on the situation here.

The annexation ordinance is set to be reviewed publicly by the council for the last time Monday evening.

### Dog in the manger

# IF salesman charged in drug theft

REXBURG, Idaho (UPI) — A former Idaho Falls-area pharmaceutical salesman was charged with eight felonies in connection with the disappearance of more than \$80,000 worth of drugs from State Hospital South.

The man, identified as Adolf Weirich, 53, was arrested by state agents at Boise and brought to Rexburg where he was arraigned at 3 p.m. Monday before Magistrate Harold Forbush.

Bond was set at \$100,000 and Weirich was jailed in lieu of it. A preliminary hearing is scheduled before Forbush at 10 p.m. Monday.

Specifically, the charges against Weirich are four counts of dispensing and selling by an unauthorized person and four counts of delivery of controlled substances.

This is the first arrest since the state closed last summer that 1,233,000 doses of prescription drugs were missing from the hospital.

The preliminary investigation by the Department of Health and Welfare of the State Board of Pharmacy took over the probe.

Disclosure of the drug disappearance led to dismissal of the chief pharmacist at the hospital, Franchot Jensen, and the resignation of the hospital director. In addition to drug problems, authorities have been investigating the reported "misuse of public materials from the institution as well."

# Kimberly man, 38, accused of felony

TWIN FALLS — A 38-year-old Kimberly man was in the Twin Falls County Jail this morning, charged with four felony counts including attempt to commit murder and second-degree kidnapping.

Lewis Roy Morse, 38, was arraigned in magistrate court early today and bond set at a total of \$20,000 on the four felony counts. He is charged with the abduction and attempted murder of his estranged wife, Judy Morse, Twin Falls. Other charges include second degree kidnapping, and two counts of committing a crime against nature.

Twin Falls County Sheriff's officers arrested the man Monday night at his home in Kimberly in connection with the alleged crimes which were committed Dec. 7.

Officers said the man is alleged to have gone to the home of his estranged wife in Twin Falls the night of Dec. 7 and entered her into his car. He then drove her to a rural area and second degree kidnapping. He threatened her and attempted to strangle her with a heavy cord.

Officers said he allegedly kept the woman in his car against her will until about 3 a.m. Dec. 8, when he became sleepy and fell asleep. She told officers she drove the car back to Twin Falls and fled while he slept.

Bond was set at \$5,000 on each count and a bond reduction was denied. The man's attorney asked for a hearing which was scheduled for later today on the question of bond reduction.

# Health institute flourishes in SV

(Continued from p. 11)

"Chief executives set the tone for a corporation," the executives through the EHI program. The list of EHI graduates includes the names of executives from major corporations such as Boise Cascade, 3-M, Scott USA Ski Equipment, Chandler Corp., Valley Banks of Nevada, PBI Steel Industries and the Golden Nugget Casino and Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas.

EHI has grown by leaps and bounds over the two years of its existence. Conducted about six times each year, the first session began with only about 12 couples. But since then the faculty has doubled to accommodate more than twice that number of people in the most recent sessions.

Admitted: Verel Hinton and Eugene Spacek, both Hazelton; Martin Benavides, Rupert; Mrs. George Falbot and Mrs. Howard Hopkins, both Buhl; Mrs. Donald Northrup and Bryan Hill, both Jerome; Mrs. Johnny Seal and Walter Schodde, both Burley; Ted Swain, Paul Elmer Daedal, Murthaugh; Mindy Blacker, Heyburn, and Mrs. Dale Metterhoff, Filer.

Mrs. William Wellman, Karin Lancaster, Mrs. Ken Smith, Tina Devault, Helen Blyal and Mrs. Jeff Osborne, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed: Mrs. Ronald Jones, Kimberly; Nettie Engelbert, Jerome, and Ruben Delbosque III, Paul.

Polly Hacker, Mrs. Brent Fenstermaker and daughter, Truman Jones, Mrs. Richard Durrington and daughter, Mrs. Al Eslinger and Leland Carson, all Twin Falls.

Births: Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Osborne and Mr. and Mrs. William Wellman, all Twin Falls, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Seal, Burley.

# hospitals

**Margie Valley Memorial**

Admitted: Verel Hinton and Eugene Spacek, both Hazelton; Martin Benavides, Rupert; Mrs. George Falbot and Mrs. Howard Hopkins, both Buhl; Mrs. Donald Northrup and Bryan Hill, both Jerome; Mrs. Johnny Seal and Walter Schodde, both Burley; Ted Swain, Paul Elmer Daedal, Murthaugh; Mindy Blacker, Heyburn, and Mrs. Dale Metterhoff, Filer.

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Births: Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Osborne and Mr. and Mrs. William Wellman, all Twin Falls, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Seal, Burley.

**Minidoka Memorial**

Admitted: Clara Rytling, Randy Webb, Debbie Elshire and Marcella Cotton, all Rupert; Freda Berisch and Donna Kay Swearingen, both Paul, and Anna Martina Burley.

Dismissed: Randy Webb, Juanita Martinez, and Phyllis Peterson, all Rupert; Nancy Benavides, Acapulco; Laura Palmer and Matt Tolman, both Burley; Evelyn Fassett, Minidoka, and Violet Tlies, Paul.

Births: Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Marino, Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Swearingen, Paul.

A daughter to Debbie Elshire, Rupert.

**Cassia Memorial**

Admitted: Carmen Silvas, Leland Stroud, Lee Schafer, Randy Porter, and Imogene Jordan, all Burley; Luz Galaviz, Declo; Silberio Barrera, Heyburn; Derill Ortok, Paul; Ada-Thompson, Heyburn, and Lori Gifford, Paul.

Dismissed: Laurin Ellen Blakely, Albert Kercher, Wilma Leuder, Barbara Robbins and Beverly Shaw, all Burley; Robert Anderson, Oakley; Joel Trickett, Rupert; Wesley Sly, Paul; Barbara Gallegos, Nicholas Arrenendo and Julianna, Hensley, all Rupert, and Arturo Chavez, Paul.

Births: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Armando Silvas, Burley.

# Valley obituaries

## Percy F. Laughlin

JEROME — Percy Florence Laughlin, 95, died Sunday evening at Green Acres Terrace Nursing Home in Gooding.

Born Sept. 21, 1882, in Saint Johns, Mo., she attended Grand Junction, Colo., schools and married Ben Laughlin in Yampa, Colo., in 1905. They came to Idaho in 1915 and settled in the Sugarloaf District near Jerome. Mr. Laughlin died in 1937.

Mrs. Laughlin was a member of the Southern Baptist Church in Gooding.

Survivors are one son, Marvin Laughlin, Shoshone; three daughters, Mrs. Marcia (Glenn) Scanlan, Gooding; Mrs. Marian (Robert) Dingman, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Mona Russell, Palm Springs, Calif.; 9 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mrs. Laughlin will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Howe-Fremont Chapel by Rev. Sheldon Slagel. Cremation will follow in Boise.

Memorials may be made to the Bible Baptist Church building fund.

Friends may call at the chapel until 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

## Harley Harvey Dobbs

TWIN FALLS — Harley Harvey Dobbs, 56, former Twin Falls resident, died Saturday in a Fresno, Calif., hospital after a short illness.

Mr. Dobbs was born Jan. 3, 1921, in Elkhart, Kan., and married Deloris Nelson on Feb. 24, 1953, in Logan, Ohio.

Survivors are his wife, Jackie; four daughters, Deanna Cummins and Colleen Featherston, both Twin Falls, and Bertha Kuhl and Sue Rose, both Jackpot; three sons, Gary Dobbs, Roger, Philip Dobbs, Jackie, and Charles Keller, Clinton, Ohio; one sister, Dorothy Allen, Kimberly; one brother, Fay T. Dobbs, Hollister; 15 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild.

The funeral for Mr. Dobbs will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Shiloh Mortuary Chapel by Ray Thompson, Twin Falls United Methodist Church minister. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

## Basil Ira Trantham

RUPERT — Basil Ira Trantham, 67, Rupert, died Sunday evening at Minidoka County Memorial Hospital.

Born May 5, 1910, in Purdy, Mo., he graduated from high school in Purdy and moved to Rupert in 1934 and engaged in farming.

Mr. Trantham was a bowler with several Rupert leagues and was a member of the Christian Church.

Survivors include two brothers, Hasel and Dale Trantham, both Rupert, and several grandchildren.

The funeral for Mr. Trantham will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Rupert First Christian Church by Rev. Dennis Thomas. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary Wednesday afternoon and evening and prior to services on Thursday.

## Alva A. McFarland

BURLEY — Alva A. McFarland, 89, Burley, died Sunday at Burley.

Born Aug. 25, 1888, in Burton, Kan., he married Iva Lea Lehman at Hutchinson, Kan. He was preceded in death by Mrs. McFarland.

Mr. McFarland was a member of the United Brethren Church at Hutchinson.

A retail sales clerk and worker, he was a member of the Masonic Lodge.

Survivors are two children, Vera McFarland, Hutchinson, and Kay Alan McFarland, Burley; one brother, Howard McFarland, Hutchinson; one grandchild and two great-grandchildren.

Services will be conducted at Nickerson, Kan., with local arrangements by Payne Mortuary.

## services

BUHL — The funeral for Emma M. Kodesh, 81, Buhl, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Richfield Legion Hall. Burial will be in the Richfield Cemetery under direction of Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

BUHL — Services for Dorothy Bolton, 72, Buhl, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Farmer Chapel. Final rites will be in the Buhl West End Cemetery.

## Lettie Magnuson

GOODING — Lettie Magnuson, 90, died Friday in Mesa, Ariz.

Services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary this evening until 8 and Wednesday until time of services.

## Marie K. Allred

ALBION — Marie K. Allred, 56, Albion, died this morning at her home.

Services are pending at Payne Mortuary, Burley.

# Jockish-looking figures attend SV institute session

(Continued from p. 11)

It's not until early Saturday morning, however, that the program gets going at a full stride. At 7:30 a.m. Saturday the "laboratory" tests and physical examinations commence.

One of the first tests pits man and wife against machines. Participants shed their EHI warm-up jackets and are rigged at the stomach and chest with several electrodes. They then climb onto an exercise bike and begin pedaling non-stop, for 15 to 20 minutes. It's not that it takes this long to get there they're going, but in this electrocardiogram stress test, doctors want the heart pumping vigorously so they can measure its rate and various stress factors.

EHI president Gary Steinbach looks into the room and quietly mentions that one out of every five American males dies of heart attack by age 55.

Next door, in another room, you can hear a clinician's voice chanting to a participant; "Blow! Push! Keep going! Keep going! Keep going!"

Here, EHI participants are taking a pulmonary function test by blowing as hard as they can for three seconds into a small metal tube, where doctors measure the strength and flow of air in their lungs, which helps the doctors check for obstructive lung diseases.

Farther down the hall, in yet another room, people are doing situps against what looks like a ruler. But inches on this ruler measure abdominal strength and flexion. Here Steinbach puts out that research has shown 80 percent of all lower-back troubles stem from weak abdominal muscles, which could be strengthened to prevent nagging back pains and injuries.

The physical tests are completed Saturday and then in the following days, participants go through a series of lectures, demonstrations, private consultation sessions and exercise classes.

Steinbach describes the EHI program as a holistic approach to health. "We are dealing with the mental as well as the physical," he tells a group at an exercise session.

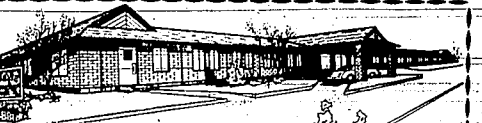
# Soldier ski area open Wednesday

FAIRFIELD — A medium to heavy snowfall Tuesday morning follows a foot of new snow on Soldier Mountain ski slopes since Sunday night, according to owner Claude Hinkle.

Hinkle said the snowfall will enable full operations to start Wednesday. He said daily operations are planned through the first of the year, with a five-day schedule likely after the holiday crowds thin out.

The Tuesday storm was dropping about an inch of snow an hour, Hinkle added. Skiers will have a natural base of 18 inches of powder and packed powder to ski on, and on slopes where snowmaking equipment was used the base runs to 32 inches, he said.

Hinkle advised that ski buses will begin running to Soldier Mountain Saturday from Twin Falls and Jerome.



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OWNERS: R. A. DEANE M.D. AND DOUGLAS SCHMIDT

# Historic Jerome landmark set for demolition, unless

By LARRY SWISHER Times-News writer

THE BOARD OF Jerome's historic landmarks, the 66-year-old Lincoln School, will be torn down unless someone presents a last-minute plan to take the building off the school district's hands.

The Jerome school board put the public on notice a month ago it would decide the fate of the school, but no one came to Monday night's meeting to object to demolishing the building.

AFTER SOME discussion, the Jerome trustees decided to apply immediately for a federal grant, under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) program, which would pay for the labor to tear down the school.

In other business, the board established a policy for use of school facilities for religious services, renewed Superintendent of Schools Percy Christensen's contract for another year and hired an auditor.

The trustees rejected the idea of repairing and preserving the Lincoln School, which was abandoned two years ago, for possible future use as a school building. Board member Lyle Van Orman said the district lacked the money even to finish its new high school and said the playground area was already crowded.

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1 1/2 H.P. motor operates at forward speed of 1300 RPM. Double insulated for 2-year plus use. Removable side handle.

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**SKIL double insulated drive-r-drill**

Handles every drilling, driving or removing application. Adjustable Variable Speeds. Control carburetor from 750 RPM, forward or reverse. Double reduction gearing. 1/2 H.P. motor, Removable side handle. Double insulated with 2-year plus use.

MODEL 597

Reg. 29.95  
NOW \$29.95

**SKILSAW 6 1/2" circular saw**

Lightweight—only 8 1/2 lbs. 1 1/2 H.P. Safety Switch to help prevent accidental starts. 6000 RPM cutting speed. Cuts 2 3/16" at 90°, 1 1/4" at 45°.

MODEL 534

Reg. 39.95  
NOW \$39.95

### Drills... Drives... Removes

**SKIL double insulated drive-r-drill**

Features variable speed. Speed control from 1200 RPM. Drive or remove screws, nuts or bolts. Double reduction gearing for 2-year plus use. Removable side handle.

MODEL 457

Retail 39.95  
D & B... \$28.49

### FRADESMAN TOOL

**SKILSAW 7 1/2" circular saw**

Includes "Safety Switch", Safety Guard Stop, and Safety Lift Lever. Ball bearing construction. 2 1/2" hand ending. Cuts easily cuts 2 1/2" deep at 90°, 1 1/2" at 45°. Large, easy to use wheel and depth adjustment. Double insulated housing for user safety—eliminates grounding.

MODEL 559

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D & B... \$39.95

**SKILSAW High Speed Sander**

10,000 orbits per minute. Double insulated for extra operator protection. 2-hand ending. Sands flush on all sides. Ideal for refinishing, stock and paint removal.

MODEL 459

Retail 29.95  
D & B... \$25.49

**SKILSAW tilting foot... 2 speeds DOUBLE INSULATED jig saw**

Ideal for "home" improvement projects. Cuts at 2,000 RPM. 3500 SPM for soft woods. Foot lifts 45° left or right for accurate bevel. Makes its own plunge cut without first making starting hole.

MODEL 487

Retail 29.99  
D & B... \$25.49

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# Rosalynn Carter looks back on early years



ROSALYNN CARTER  
... the mother

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jimmy Carter's wife, first lady of the United States, attending mental health meetings...Traveling to Latin America as the president's emissary...Welcoming foreign heads of state in that quiet Southern accent people have to strain to hear...Holding hands with her hometown sweetheart in public places.

Amy Carter's mother, Escorting a taut-faced 9-year-old into her new Washington school one freezing morning last January...Taking her shopping at Sears...Making a Halloween costume like she always has in the past: "I've never done a cat costume before!"

These are the images of Rosalynn printed and reprinted on America's mind this year. And in that sense, the pictures have been worth a thousand words. The words? Well, stripped down, the opinions of first ladies on topics of the day — unless they are controversial enough to stimulate anger or applause — are generally middle-of-the-road opinions which wouldn't be newsworthy if the first lady hadn't been the one to utter them. The clichés about Rosalynn Carter have been predictable: Iron Butterfly, Scarlett or Melanie? Reincarnation of Eleanor? The President's Adored Mistress.

When Chip Carter left Washington in August, after a spell of reflected glory in which he apparently enjoyed being besieged by every ambitious, predatory young female in the Georgetown bars he frequented, Washington mulled darkly about the Carter family being pretty messed up — "the classic Faulkners," said one observer. "The dominant male, the matriarch. The church. The black servant who served time for murder. The lightning between the sons."

But the analogy is exaggerated. And the picture of family life painted by four Carters in recent interviews — Rosalynn, Jack, Judy and Annette — has few dark, brooding colors in it. Neither is it painted in glorious Technicolor, idealized pinks and yellows of Sweetness and Light. In their picture, there are grays, black smudges of loss and grief, great green and blue swatches of background representing country life and the Navy. And, in the foreground, the reds and golds of their new life.

The spotlight will follow this family forever now, and crises will be magnified: the progress of Chip and Carol's marriage, Amy's puberty, the finances of the peanut farm, whether Jimmy Carter ever dances more than once with or more than close to, a beautiful woman...all will be

grist for the mills of public curiosity. But in the end, it may be that Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter will turn out to be what their intimate interpreters have always maintained: what they appear to be. And what they appear to be now was forged in the first years of their marriage.

In an interview in her White House office, Rosalynn the Mother looks back.

"I had a fairly strong sense of the women who were her forebears, except for my grandmother. All I remember about her was combing her hair, which was way down long. And I used to brush it some while she'd sit, in those long dresses, rocking and shelling peas. My grandmother, my mother's mother, was called 'Mama.'"

"The women in my family have always worked. My grandmother worked at home. I used to spend the summer with her, about six miles out in the country. Every morning as she washed was over and we got the dishes washed we went out — she'd planted two rows of flowers in the garden — and picked flowers. Every day she changed the flowers in the house. I've always thought that in Plains I was going to have me a flower garden. I never did it. She'd get the flowers and fix them and then get the vegetables from the garden and cook them for dinner, which we had in the middle of the day. And then she got cleaned up in the afternoon and quilted. She was busy always."

"My mother — see, my Dad died when I was young — had to provide for the family. I saw her change from a very protected person — because she'd been the only child and my father was I think nine years older — into someone who had to assume responsibility for taking care of four small children. It was just a trauma for her but she did it. And she was always happy. She never was the oh-why-did-this-happen-to-me kind."

From her mother, Rosalynn Carter says she learned how to cope and how to be independent. Her three sons were all born in cities far away from Plains: Jack in 1947 in Portsmouth, Va.; Chip in 1950 in Honolulu, Jeff in 1952 in New London, Conn. Already, around Carter's Navy career, her life was broader than those of the three women who had influenced her childhood.

"We were traveling all over the country. Jimmy had good duty everywhere we went. He had one six weeks' cruise in the seven years we'd been married. Most of the time he was home, some for a few days at a time during the week but home at weekends. He took leave when

the babies were born (which I had never seen anyone do at home), to help me with the baby when I came home from the hospital. Once we lived in a two-story house and he wouldn't let me walk downstairs. He'd take the baby down both the baby and fix the formula. I just thought it was great!"

When, on his father's death, Carter wanted to quit the Navy and run the peanut farm, she was apprehensive. "I thought if we went home we wouldn't have that relationship, that he'd be doing his thing and I'd be doing mine at home taking care of the family and all, like I'd seen everybody at home do. I thought I might lose that close relationship with the baby (but I thought I might be dominated by my mother or Jimmy's mother. I was just being very in-

dependent and I liked it. But when we came home it took on a whole different atmosphere because we had that business and we were working on it together." She comes down hard on the last word. "So it was not at all what I thought it would be, to come back home."

Her first childbirth was the most difficult. As Rosalynn's daughter-in-law Judy Carter describes it, her husband Jack was "a fooling breech baby. At that time they turned babies around in the womb if they weren't in the right position. They turned him around several times but he just didn't want to go that way. So he came out one foot first."

"Jimmy was at the movies because they'd told him it would be several hours. She's never talked about it as if it were anything unusual, but I know from what I've read that it was. Apparently his face was really cracked. And his Daddy's always said he was the ugliest baby he ever saw."

Rosalynn admits it was her toughest birth. "It was very difficult. It was difficult for me because I was in Norfolk in the Navy hospital and I saw a different doctor every time I went. You'd find one doctor who took care of you all the time. Jack was born a month before I was

"The women in my family have always worked. My grandmother worked at home."

# Holiday catalogs woo today's shoppers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Christmas 1977 is the year of the catalog, with many retailers relying on magazine format books to snag the holiday shopper.

Major retailers have revamped the traditional Yuletide catalog, borrowing photographic and layout techniques from slick consumer magazines to display both practical merchandise and impulse gifts.

The revolution in Christmas catalogs is expected to cost retailers 15 percent more in production costs this year. But department stores are banking on the glossy books to boost sales in all price categories from the token gift to the ultimate in extravagant presents for the man or woman who has everything but a \$130,000 full-length lynx coat from Neiman-Marcus in Dallas or a \$1,12 billion Discoteq (it took Sankovick in Houston).

Bloomingdale's, the New York emporium, has taken out small ads in national magazines to tout its Christmas catalog and inserted a briefer

version in the Sunday supplements of two major U.S. newspapers.

The Broadway in Los Angeles raised the press run on its Christmas book by 25 percent to 1.2 million. Neiman-Marcus, which enlarged the page size of its catalog to commemorate its 50th anniversary, says its holiday production costs almost double to \$1.20 a copy.

Bergdorf-Goodman has set its sights on upping sales by at least 30 percent from its Christmas catalog, which ushers in toll-free calls for the New York-based store. Production and manpower costs have lifted Bergdorf's catalog costs by as much as 10 to 20 percent.

The Christmas catalog boom is a natural offshoot of what has become the chic way to shop by mail.

Dr. Joyce Brothers, the psychologist, buys camping equipment and trees by mail. Actor Burt Reynolds, an avowed catalog buff, has even bought mail-order horses and real estate. Julia Child, the towering six-foot-one-inch

gourmet cook, orders large-size clothing by mail rather than squander invaluable time on shopping forays.

In 1976 mail order catalogs and direct mail sales promotions netted \$41 billion, up 25 percent from 1975 volume. And 1977 promises to be even bigger than last, according to the Direct-Mail-Marketing Association in New York.

"There are a number of sociological factors contributing to the rise in direct mail sales," said Richard Demattels, communications manager for the DMAA.

"Many women in the rapidly growing female work force now prefer to shop by mail," he said. "The average age of the population is increasing, and older citizens often find it easier to make purchases from home. The greater number of single individuals and totally employed housewives mean less time for shopping in retail stores."

In 1976, 8,000 mail order catalogs offering everything from custom-made cigars to

railroad cars were published in the United States, up from 6,500 the year before, Demattels said.

Many retailers are shifting to mail order, he said, because direct mail methods give a more accurate prediction of sales than the retail system.

Even tax-exempt museums are cashing in on the mail-order bonanza to remain self-sustaining.

New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art sends four catalogs a year to one million households and expects its mail-order business to account for 75 percent of its projected \$12.5 million in 1977 sales.

The Met's commercial success has earned the museum more than a reputation for self-survival. Envious retailers refer to the home of Rembrandt and Rubens as "Bloomingdale's North."

# Abby

By Bigail Van Buren  
© 1977 by The Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for 12 years to a man who, from all outside appearances, is an ideal husband. Nothing could be further from the truth. I'm 34 and he's 49. I don't drink or smoke, and I've never looked at another man. We have no children because he's never wanted any. He thinks sex is for animals, but he does accommodate me on my birthday, anniversary and Christmas. Then he acts as though he's doing me a favor. He is good-looking, meticulous in his dress, and has a very successful business. The only people we see socially are his relatives and a few business associates.

I spoke to my rabbi about my loveless marriage, and he said as long as my husband doesn't mistreat me, I have nothing to complain about.

If I weren't financially dependent on him I'd leave him. I'm aching for a pair of arms to hold me. I could, even live without sex if he would only let me fall asleep on his chest. I am dying inside.

Where do I go from here?

**CRAVING AFFECTION**

**Loveless marriage**

DEAR CRAVING: To your husband, with the announcement that if he doesn't see a counselor about improving the quality of your marriage, you are going to see a lawyer. There is more in life than three square meals a day. You may have to support yourself, but craving affection as you do, it could be preferable to being yoked to a cold fish for the rest of your life.

DEAR ABBY: I am a wedding photographer, and recently I found myself in a situation that I didn't know how to handle.

I started shooting this wedding at 4 and was still shooting at 10 while the wedding dinner and dance were going on.

They had an elegant sit-down dinner, but nobody invited me to have dinner. I saw several empty places set up for dinner, but didn't think I should sit down like an invited guest and eat, even though I was starving.

It is customary to invite the photographer to have dinner? And how about the band?

**ALSO HUMAN**

DEAR ALSO: The thoughtful host and hostess will invite the photographer (and the band) to eat if they are engaged to work a five-or-six-hour shift. A separate table or a place in the kitchen is usually provided for those who are "working" a party.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please settle a disagreement between my husband and me?

He thinks I'm some kind of cleanliness nut because I bathe every night before going to bed. I believe it's just good personal hygiene.

My husband says I'm "flaky," and bathing before going to bed is not necessary. What do you say?

**MRS. CLEAN**

DEAR MRS. CLEAN: I vote with you. And my mail tells me that there are a lot of men out there who wish their wives were as "flaky" as you. (P.S. A little soft soap at bedtime wouldn't hurt your husband either.)

Problems. Tell them to Abby. For a personal unpublished reply, write to Abby: Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



LESLEY-ANNE DOWN



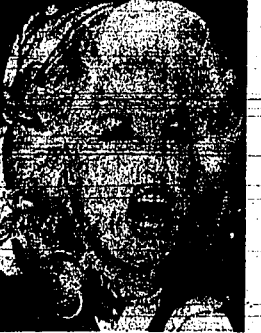
MARGARET MEAD



LISA HARTMAN



LOUISE NEVELSON



DOLLY PARTON

# Women in the news

By United Press International

Lesley-Anne Down, British actress who attained international recognition for her portrayal of Georgina Worsley, Richard Bellamy's 20-year-old ward in-television's extremely popular series, "Upstairs, Downstairs," is in New York for personal appearances in connection with the release of the movie version of Harold Robbins' "The Betsy."

The sculpture of Louise Nevelson, now well along in her eighth decade, is everywhere from New York to San Francisco. Indoors and outdoors the country seems on its way to becoming a big Nevelson sculpture garden. She has a new exhibit of her recent work now showing at the Pace Gallery in New York.

Lisa Hartman is the star of the new hit mini-series, "Tallish," airing Saturday evening on ABC's "Last Play" the "half-marital" journey daughter of Samantha — the which-in-ABC's famed "Bewitched" series.

Singer Dolly Parton, among the South's most

natural assets, tells this story about life down home. It seems her husband had never seen her perform so finally she talked him into watching her after 13 years of marriage. He got real emotional and after a while said: "You know, if you keep on like that, you might really be somebody someday!" The New York Daily News reported.

Anthropologist Margaret Mead, maintaining her longtime interest in the challenges of family life and education, turned out to show her support at a party given by poet Ned O'Gorman in New York Sunday to raise money for his pet project, a nursery school for the poor in a tough Harlem neighborhood.

Actress Jane Fonda, whose performance in the film, "Julia," met with rave reviews, shared honors with Frank Sinatra at the Hollywood Women's Press Club Sunday as the two women named male and female Stars of the Year at the 37th annual round of the club's Golden Apple Awards.



JANE FONDA



RETIRED Rear Adm. Chaucy Moore, Green Cove Springs, Fla., has a fluffy, white beard and rosy, red cheeks, so it is no wonder he is in great demand to play Santa Claus. Moore's wife, Peggy, helps her husband into his Santa outfit.

### Dead ringer

## Bible still favorite for Christmas gift

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Bible still is a favorite Christmas gift in America and Bible publishers currently are enjoying a boom.

Donald Haynes, executive vice president of Zondervan Corp. of Grand Rapids, Mich., a leading Bible publisher, estimates publishers' sales total between \$45 million and \$50 million a year with retail volume twice that. Industry figures are not tabulated.

Handsome Bibles in genuine leather bindings retail at \$16 to \$45. More expensive, hand-finished Bibles for the church market can run to a lot more.

The ordinary volume and special children's editions sell from \$1.98 to \$10 or so at retail. Haynes said 65 percent of all Christmas Bible sales are for gifts. "Bible publishers count on the Yuletide season for the best share of their annual sales," he said.

He said the growth of Bible sales has been marked in the past five years but could give no percentages because no one keeps the records.

Bibles account for about 24 percent of Zondervan's sales, which have grown from \$172 million in 1972 to upwards of \$40 million this year. This percentage reflects the fact that, despite the healthy growth, Bibles are a rather small part of total sales of Christian religious books, a flourishing market for many inspirational writers of prose and verse and for illustrative artists. Zondervan estimates this market was well over \$500 million in 1976 and said it is growing at a rapid rate.

There are more than 3,300 bookstores in the country that handle religious books, exclusively or nearly so and the sales of these stores approached \$75 million last year," Haynes said. "Other bookstores and department stores sell religious books and an army of door-to-door salesmen sells them."

Many of the publishers of religious books, other than Bibles, are directly affiliated with a religious denomination. Curiously, though, the many editions and translations of the Bible itself are in the hands of secular companies. Two of the

most important are offshoots of British firms, the American branches of the Oxford and Cambridge University presses.

Other leaders are Tyndale House of Wheaton, Ill., Collins-World of Cleveland, Holman Division of Lippincott & Co. of Philadelphia, Doubleday, New York, Thomas Nelson Co., Nashville and the American Bible Society of New York.

The American Bible Society began publishing popular Bibles for the U.S. market comparatively recently with the Good News, a rendition of

the scriptures in modern idiom. The society is best known for its work sponsoring translation of the Bible into several hundred languages.

Zondervan and the other firms publish many editions and translations of the English Bible, ranging from the majestic King James Version and its Catholic counterpart, the Douai Bible, to various modern editions, including the Jerusalem Bible, produced by a group of French Jesuits about a decade ago and published in America by Doubleday.

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# He's Up With People bound

By LARRY SWISHER  
**JEROME** — A young Jerome man has enlisted in an army of good will ambassadors called Up With People.

At an Up With People performance in Twin Falls early this Fall, Tom Klaas, 23, was among many in the audience impressed with the infectious enthusiasm of the show.

He went backstage to find out more, and cast members encouraged him to audition. A staff interviewer must have liked what he saw, because Klaas was accepted four weeks later.

The new trouper-son Jerome will report to camp in Florida next month for four weeks of basic training to learn the show. A year's tour of duty will follow, taking him to some 90 cities in the U.S. and perhaps to other countries.

A recent graduate of the University of Idaho, Klaas says he comes from a musical family. His talents include singing and playing guitar.

Klaas is the son of Harold Klaas, the auctioneer, whose popular sale every Tuesday night is spiced with laughter-one-liners and is an entertainment in itself.

Young Klaas needs \$4,300 in tuition to join Up With People and he has hit upon an ideal way to help him raise it.

The Klaas family is holding a public auction of items donated by Jerome merchants at St. Jerome's Catholic Parish Hall beginning at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

People (film), after which the auctioning by his father and brother takes place.

A sing-a-long follows the auction with Harold on piano and harmonica and Tom on guitar making the music.

The Up With People organization is a non-profit, independent educational institution with a more than \$4.5 million annual budget. Cast members come from the U.S. and 16 foreign countries, and they stay with host families in the towns where they perform.

The group which organized in 1965 is expanding from four to six casts of 90 young people each, and Tom Klaas is joining one of the two new casts.

"I see this as a such a tremendous year," Klaas says, "like people and finding out more about people."

"I like to perform, plus it brings out the best in people," he says. "The Up With People performances bring a lot into people's hearts."

"The group will be touring different cities and performing for many different kinds of people. I'll be able to understand more—it broadens your view of what life is for different kinds of people."

"It's directly related to training for being a minister: learning about how you're going to deal with people. There's no better way."

"I believe you become more of an understanding person, which is one of the important qualifications of a minister."

"Klaas says after his year

with Up With People he plans to attend a Catholic theology seminary and perhaps at some point become a priest.

He says his main purpose in holding the auction Friday is to help raise money, but he also says it will spread the word about Up With People, and develop growing interest in the program.

He hopes someday the group can come to Jerome.



TOM KLAAS  
Jerome

## Rescue ban asked

BANGOR, Maine (UPI) — Owners of finicky felines that love to climb up but not down soon may be barking up the wrong tree if they ask the Bangor Fire Department to rescue their cats.

"I figure if a cat is up in a tree and he gets hungry or tired or cold, then he'll come down," City Manager John Flynn said. "This cannot be the worry of the city."

The Bangor Safety Committee will ask the City Council today to pass a formal ban on cat rescues. The head of the committee said Bangor has had a verbal policy against such operations for 10 years, but it has been ignored.

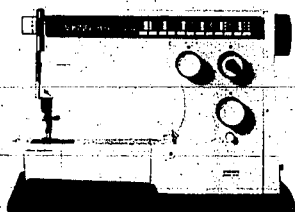
Safety Committee Chairman

Donald Soucy said the city can't afford to have its human rescue services tied up in case an emergency arises. He said there also has been a problem with cats that do not relish rescue.

"A while back we had a fireman badly scratched by a cat while he was trying to get it down from a tree," Soucy said. "Of course, there's always that a fireman might fall while he's reaching out of the extended ladder for a cat."

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**Didn't work**

"Wife wanted!" yells the sign in the picture window of Bryan "Bud" Schuchmann's ranch home in suburban Ferguson near St. Louis. It adds: "Widower seeking wife over 45, inquire within" and gives a telephone number. But the 53-year-old machinist has only one woman in mind and she left him last month for another man, so he's back at the sign.

—last-ditch maneuver to get her to marry him, Schuchmann, shown with his dog, Smokey, sold the billboard didn't work and the girl of his dreams now thinks he's a real kook.



# Abortions studied

**BOSTON (UPI)** — Women who voluntarily undergo abortions have as good a chance as other women of giving birth to a healthy child after their next pregnancy, a group of West Coast researchers report.

The findings conflict with earlier studies, which have reported negative long-term effects on reproduction including miscarriage, stillbirth, prematurity, congenital malformations and pregnancy complications.

Writing in the current issue of *New England Journal of Medicine*, Drs. Japel, B. Daling and Irvin Emanuel said their study of medical records at University of Washington Hospital in Seattle found "no relation between induced abortion and subsequent normal outcome of pregnancy."

In fact, the doctors found some women who had abortions and later gave birth were "strongly motivated to complete these pregnancies, and in some way a favorable outcome is thus enhanced."

The report studied cases of 4,000 pregnant women who entered the hospital between July 1972-July 1976.

"For young women, abortion has a less deleterious effect than the natural completion of the first pregnancy on subsequent outcome of pregnancy," the report said.

# Celebrity dolls: The cameos of our culture

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Celebrity toys are a high-risk venture at best, but daredevil Evel Kneivel's latest stunt has made them big money.

Ideal Toy Corp., which has made Kneivel dolls, motorcycles, vans and supercycles since 1973, attributes most of an expected \$1.8 million loss in its third quarter to negative publicity surrounding the stuntman and sudden death in the sale of toys bearing his name.

Kneivel pleaded no contest to charges he slugged his press agent with a baseball bat and went to jail in late November to serve a six-month sentence.

"In my 31 years with Ideal, I've never known of this kind of thing to happen to a toy line," said Joseph Winkler, senior vice president of finance for the Hollis, N.Y. firm. "We've used real characters back as far as the 1930s when we had the Shirley Temple doll."

Other major toy manufacturers contacted by UPI could not recall any instance in which a celebrity whose name was used to market toys had fallen into public disfavor.

Evel Kneivel sales, which represented 18 percent of Ideal's \$124.8 million volume last year, "were going into a normal decline after four years," Winkler said, "but they look a positive after a number of pieces of bad publicity topped off by the final act."

The stuntman's public image had begun to slip early this year. A televised jump over a tankful of sharks was rated one of the 10 worst programs of the year, Winkler said. A Kneivel movie also flopped and the daredevil generally dropped from the limelight.

Winkler said the company will consider abandoning the Kneivel line in February when it evaluates its toy products.

Martin Abrams, president of Mego International, Inc., which markets Cher, Farrah Fawcett-Majors, The Ponz and Muhammad Ali dolls, said: "Evel Kneivel toys made in excess of \$100 million, but all good things must come to an end and Ideal didn't diversify into other areas."

Abrams, who calls celebrity dolls "the cameos of our culture," has minimized the

risks in using real personalities.

"As a hedge against a possible slide in any individual's popularity, Mego's modules are interchangeable," a spokesman for the New York firm said. "The same little body could be a Cher or a Farrah."

Mego also has cut its production time by manufacturing all components of its celebrity dolls. "The biggest gamble is on long lead times," the spokesman said. "You just hope the celebrity is not a flash in the pan."

The phenomenon of "Star Wars" has created a different problem for Cincinnati-based Kenner Products Co., granted the toy license for the film on the basis of its successful \$8 Million Man and Bionic Woman lines.

Although Kenner has drastically slashed production time for its "Star Wars" figures, the General Mills division can't meet Christmas demand and is giving children boxes filled with gift certificates to be redeemed in late January.

Mattel, Inc., the world's largest toy manufacturer, still

hitches its wagon to the Barbie doll and views the success of its Donny and Marie, Welcome Back Kotter and the Sweet Hogs dolls as a momentary splash.

"Barbie, who will be 19 next year, is not at the mercy of television or other mediums," said Joel Rubinstein, director of marketing and public

relations for the Hawthorne, Calif., firm. "No programming executive at a network can say Barbie is off the air."

"When a firm makes dolls based on well-known personalities, it has no say over what happens to them a la Evel Kneivel," Rubinstein said. "We know exactly what Barbie will be doing."



## Safety urged

**SANDPOINT, Idaho (UPI)** — The tragic deaths of six members of a rural Priest River family two weeks ago has led to warnings about the safety of wood burning stoves.

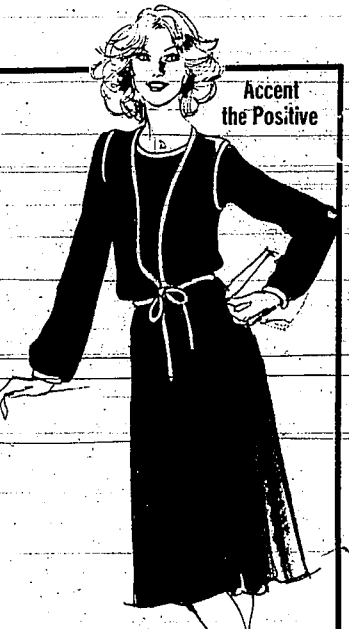
Volunteer firefighters who responded to the fire at the William Scherman home said the family's homemade heater may have been improperly installed and could have been overstocked with wood to keep the log cabin warm overnight.

Sandpoint fire chief Wade Brower said improper installation and faulty chimneys were most often responsible for wood stove fires he has investigated.

Two publications are available for persons who want to learn how to properly install and maintain their stoves.

One is a booklet called "A Hazard Study-Using Coal and Wood Stoves Safely," published by the National Fire Protection Association.

The other is "Wood Stove Safety," available from the Insurance Information Institute in Seattle for ten cents. The Institute's address is 1218 Third Ave., Seattle.



## Career to end

**LONDON (UPI)** — Capt. Mark Phillips, husband of Princess Anne, will give up his army career next spring to manage the Garcombe Park Estate, a wedding gift from his mother-in-law, Queen Elizabeth II.

Buckingham Palace said today.

Phillips plans to devote himself to farming and training horses for show jumping in which both he and Princess Anne are world class contestants.

Phillips was serving as a tank corps officer when he met the Princess through their mutual interest in equestrian events. She has long said the couple wanted to live in the country even though this may affect Anne's availability for royal duties.

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BEAUTY OPERATOR DYES SANTA'S BEARD AND HAIR ... for role on Denver educational TV station

# Third World may enter solar era

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A year-long study indicates the Army can more than triple the number of women who support combat units and not lose effectiveness, military sources said Saturday.

The conclusion is contained in a soon-to-be-released report on the results of Project Max Wee, which studied the impact of using women — numbering between 5 and 35 percent of total strength — in five different types of support units during three-day field exercises.

Sources said the study showed with 35 percent of total strength made up of women, the units were able to fulfill their missions.

In addition to military police and transportation units, the women were tested in signal, medical and maintenance outfits. There were a total of 55 tests of units of company size — about 150 to 200 total members each.

The normal number of women in such support units now does not go above 11 percent.

Sources said, however, before drawing conclusions whether numbers of women soldiers can be boosted so sharply on a regular basis, the Army is awaiting the results of other studies.

Among them is one which compared the performance of women against men in similar jobs during a two-week field exercise in West Germany last fall to see whether fatigue and stress over a long period cut down effectiveness. A report on that study is expected next March.

About 6.5 percent of the Army's total active strength of approximately 785,000 now consists of women soldiers. The Army's goal is to raise that to 10 percent — a total of about 80,000 women — in the next five years or so.

Women are now barred from "combat" jobs — such as in infantry, artillery and tank battalions — and as a result also have been excluded from posts in the headquarters of battle formations such as divisions.

The Army is now considering changing its definition of "combat" to allow women to be assigned to divisional headquarters or to behind-the-lines jobs in artillery units. Some sources predicted female soldiers would go into such jobs within the next year.

# Castro slaps US 'rights' teachings

TORONTO (UPI) — The United States has nothing to teach Cuba about human rights, and the withdrawal of American troops from the Guantanamo base in Cuba may be a precondition to establishing diplomatic relations, Premier Fidel Castro said in an interview broadcast on the CTV network.

"Castro told a Canadian journalist in Havana he didn't expect diplomatic relations between the two countries before 1980 or even 1982.

"The United States does not have anything to show us," Castro said. "We have no prostitution, no gambling, no racial discrimination. The cultural level and the health level of our people are the highest of all Latin America. And I think in the field of human rights, actually we are better off than the United States."

The Cuban premier said the presence of Cuban troops in Angola was justified. "They (the U.S.) have soldiers distributed throughout the world," he said. "And nobody is going to put as a condition to the United States that they must withdraw from Turkey or from Europe or from Panama.

And if we want to talk about relations, or anything that has to do with relations between the United States and Cuba, we can talk about the North American soldiers that are in Guantanamo, against our will, in our territory. This would have to do with our relations."

Asked if he could put a time frame on normalization of relations — between the two countries, he said: "It possibly would require a second period of the Carter administration: It could be from maybe three to five years, to be objective."

But despite wide differences in views, Castro said he still has faith in President Carter.

"Carter is a different man than Nixon," he said. "Nixon was a man who had no scruples. He was a liar, corrupt, without any ethics, and Carter is another type of man. From my point of view, he has an ethic, a personal ethic based on his religious education. Apart from his political views, which are different from ours, and the fact the system he represents is different from ours, from my point of view he is a man that possesses a personal ethic."

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# Year-long study reveals impact of women in Army

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Africa, Asia and Latin America may beat the industrialized world in fully exploiting solar energy, thus escaping agencies that await the areas at the end of the oil era, a research institute said Saturday.

A study by Denis Hayes of the Worldwatch Institute, a private, non-profit organization based in Washington, said less-developed countries will make the switch to using the sun's abundant power because they have little choice.

Hayes said many such nations, faced with little capital and inadequate fuel

reserves, already realize they cannot afford to copy industrialized nations in making a major commitment to petroleum when world oil production is expected to peak around 1990.

Few such nations have reserves of coal, he said, and their dreams of nuclear energy are likely to fade because of increased costs, uranium supply shortages, concern over terrorism and difficulty solving atomic waste disposal problems.

"The Third World may enter the solar era before the industrial world does," Hayes said.

Industrialized nations are

designed to run on oil and will have a hard time turning to other energy sources, Hayes said, while developing countries are ideally suited to solar power.

"Developing nations, by and large, tend to be more richly endowed than their industrial counterparts with sunlight," he said.

"Their populations tend to be dispersed enough to facilitate the exploitation of decentralized energy sources: About half the people in Latin America, 70 per cent in South Asia, and 85 per cent in Africa still live in rural areas.

"In the Third World, the current high cost of conventional energy, especially electricity, has already made solar options economically competitive. Far from being exotic prototypes fit for development in the year 2000, many solar devices already have proven themselves simple and practical," he said.

# Summer employment applications sought

BURLEY — The Bureau of Land Management, Burley District, will soon be accepting applications for summer employment.

According to Nick Cozacos, district manager, anyone wishing to apply for summer employment in range management, fire fighting, wildlife management, watershed management, or a staff position for Youth Conservation Corps may submit an application to the Burley BLM office between Dec. 15 and Jan. 31.

In order to apply applicants must submit to the BLM completed Standard Form 171, personal qualifications statements and a list of all college courses they have taken on Civil Service commission Form 226, or other approved form.

If a 10-point veteran preference is claimed it must be supported by appropriate documentation: Applicants for any vacancy must be 18 years of age or older at the time of entering on duty.

According to Cozacos, the program for 1978 has three major changes from previous years.

1. The written test requirement for non-clerical positions has been eliminated.
2. Applicants for clerical positions must take a written test to be administered by the Civil Service Commission.
3. All applicants must file directly with the agency for summer employment.

Anyone having questions concerning summer employment with BLM in the Burley District is encouraged to contact the office.

## LEGAL NOTICE

**INVITATION TO BID**  
The Twin Falls Highway District will accept sealed bids for 1977 Gravel Crushing on or before 1:00 P.M. December 16, 1977 at 1234 Highland Avenue East, P.O. Box 605, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 at which time they will be publicly opened and read. The bid price shall include all materials, equipment, transportation necessary to complete the project in a workmanlike manner. The successful bidder will be required to proceed with the work within 10 days after receipt of the notice to proceed and complete the project in the shortest time consistent with quality results.

**Plans, Specifications and forms** may be examined at the Twin Falls Highway District Office or may be purchased for \$5.00 for each set. Purchase payments will not be refunded.

This Public Works Project is not financed in whole or in part by federal aid funds. Bid proposals will be accepted from those contractors only (general contractors, subcontractors and/or specialty contractors) who, prior to the bid opening, hold current licenses as public works contractors in the State of Idaho.

The Twin Falls Highway District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or to accept the bid deemed best suited to the needs of the District.

**TWIN FALLS HIGHWAY DISTRICT**  
PUBLISH: Nov. 29, Dec. 6 & 13, 1977

**NOTICE OF AMENDED APPLICATION FOR WATER PERMIT**

Notice is hereby given that Application No. 100-10-02-2224 in the name of David & Marjorie Higgins, Buhl, Idaho, was filed for the diversion of 9.20 cubic feet per second of water from unnamed stream in the NE 1/4 Sec. 22, Twp. 35, Rge. 14E, B.M. Twin Falls County, to be used from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31 for fish propagation purposes within the NE 1/4 Sec. 22, Twp. 35, Rge. 14E, B.M. Twin Falls County.

Any proposal to now propose an amendment to the proposed application to be the SW 1/4 Sec. 22, Twp. 35, Rge. 14E, B.M. Twin Falls County.

Any protest against the proposed amending of this application must be filed with the Idaho Department of Water Resources, 1041 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301, on or before December 20, 1977.

C. STEPHEN ALLRED  
Director  
Publish Dec. 13 and Dec. 20, 1977.

# School aides, solons meet in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — School districts and area legislators will meet at Twin Falls school district administrative offices Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. to discuss the public school budget recommendations for fiscal year '78 and other proposed legislation.

According to State Supt. of Public Instruction Roy Truby, regional school superintendents from Magic Valley, legislators, trustees, school staff and other interested persons have been invited to the informational meeting.

He said the public school budget request has been

developed jointly by school trustees, administrators, IEA, PFA and the State Department of Education. He added legislative packages for the discussion were drawn by the Association of School Administrators and the department of education.

Jerry Evans, deputy state superintendent, will make the school budget and department legislative proposal presentations. Similar meetings are being conducted at Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Meridian, Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Challis.

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Before and After  
Christmas

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Connors-Evert wedding rumors denied

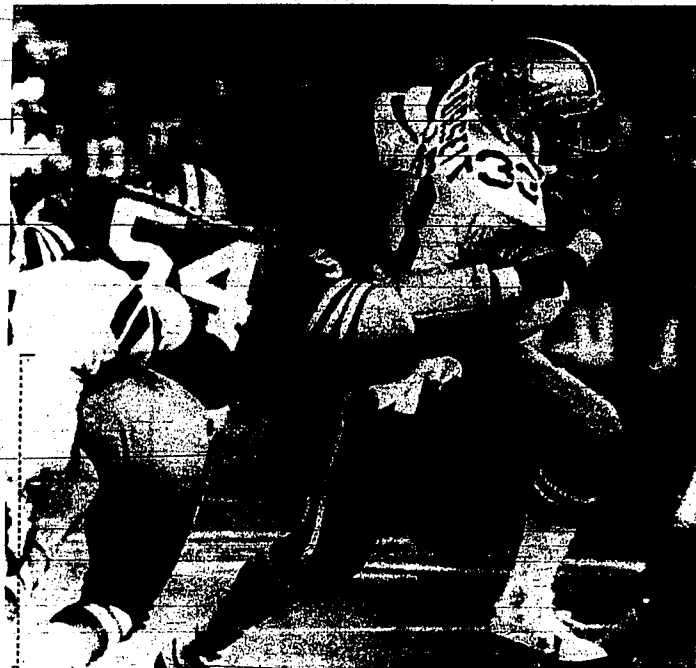
NEW YORK (UPI) — Close relatives and friends of Chris Evert and Jimmy Connors... denied any knowledge of reports (not UPI) that the two had been married secretly.

Gloria, from her home in Belleville, Ill. "As far as I know, it's nothing but a rumor. I haven't got any idea how it got started."

shortly afterward. Connors won the Wimbledon, U.S. Open and Australian titles and was on top of the tennis world. Evert established herself as the top woman performer in the world and both agreed that the engagement was premature.

marriage story was a hoax. Evert told UPI recently that, "I would really enjoy having a family one day. And before I get married and start one, I'd like to make sure I had tennis out of my system."

There is also the fact that both are close to their families and both are Roman Catholics. Evert is quite close to her family and there is doubt that she would marry without her parents and her brother and sisters present.



THE COWBOYS Tony Dorsett scrambles for five yards to the San Francisco one-yard line Monday night. Dorsett picked up 92 yards in the game and needs only 43 yards to pass the 1,000-yard mark for his rookie season. Dallas won the wild game 42-35.

Dallas outscores 49ers in 42-35 free-for-all

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Roger Staubach passed for three touchdowns, scored once himself and set up 14 other points Monday night in leading the playoff-bound Dallas Cowboys to a 42-35 victory over the San Francisco 49ers.

in the NFC playoffs. They will open post season play against either Minnesota or Chicago. Dorsett also scored on a 21-yard run and finished the game with 92 yards. That gave the rookie runner 957 yards and put him in position to go over the 1,000 mark in Dallas' final game of the season — against the AFC West champion Denver Broncos.

Nearing goal

Cards refuse coach's demands to be fired

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Owner Bill Bidwill Monday refused to accept Don Coryell's demand that he be fired as coach of the St. Louis Cardinals football team.

Coryell also was upset over the small size of his coaching staff and the fact his players were frequently involved in salary disputes with management.

Denver boasts highest fans

By MOLLY IVINS

© N.Y. Times Service

DENVER — There's nothing more about football drama at this time of year... Texans and their longhorns, Nebraskans and their Big Red and die-hard Giants rooters are all famous cases, and there are the Minnesota Vikings fans, but Denver's Broncomania is something else again.

beer cans when dispensed by events on the field. There is one story told about a game during the year when Hank Stram coached the Kansas City Chiefs. During the fourth quarter of the game, the Broncos were losing 38 to 0, Stram ordered two on-side kicks, in defiance of all accepted wisdom.

he attended. Capt. Jerry Kennedy of the Denver police force, who is in charge of stadium security, said the South Stands had calmed down in recent years, although it was hard to tell Sunday. "They have a South Stand fan club that helps us patrol and they point out the people who are making trouble," said Captain Kennedy.



When asked if he thought an impartial jury could be found here, one Bronco fan replied, with just, blank astonishment, "Why have a trial? That fellow committed suicide."

# Washington suspended for rifling Tomjanovich



**RUDY Tomjanovich**, Houston forward, suffered a broken jaw and nose plus a concussion when hit in the face by Los Angeles Laker Kermit Washington Friday.

**HOUSTON (UPI)** — Houston Rockets General Manager and President Ray Patterson Monday threatened a suit against the Los Angeles Lakers franchise as a result of Kermit Washington's single punch that fractured Rudy Tomjanovich's jaw, broke his nose and gave him a concussion last Friday.

Patterson also called for NBA Commissioner Lawrence O'Brien to suspend the Lakers franchise and asked for compensation for the loss of Tomjanovich, the Rockets' leading scorer.

In New York, O'Brien announced Washington had been fined a record \$10,000 and was suspended for at least 60 days. The Rockets have said Tomjanovich would be out of action for two months.

A spokesman for the Lakers said Washington and the club would not have any immediate statement on the situation.

After a 124-119 overtime victory over Buffalo Sunday night at home, the Lakers left Tuesday morning for New Orleans where they will play a Tuesday night game. Washington flew to New Orleans with the club and after learning of his suspen-

sion, immediately flew back to Los Angeles.

A news conference might be held later for Washington to comment on his suspension, according to the Laker spokesman.

"At the present time I cannot appraise the decision," Patterson said. "This punishment is only the tip of the iceberg."

Patterson called Washington's blow "brutal" and then added: "Kermit swung the most vicious punch I have ever seen. You could hear it all over the arena."

The Rockets' general manager said he did not know when his proposed suit would be filed, but said he was 100 percent sure that it would be. None of the Rockets' attorneys were present Monday, but Patterson said attorneys for both the club and Tomjanovich were convinced there were grounds for legal action.

Early in the season Lakers center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was fined \$5,000 for delivering a retaliating blow against Milwaukee's Kent Benson. Patterson said Tomjanovich was merely trying to break up a fracas between Rockets' center Kevin Kunnert and Washington. Patterson said Washington then swung around and hit Tomjanovich flush in the face.

Tomjanovich was placed in intensive care for 36 hours in Los Angeles hospital. He is expected to be released from the hospital within 10 days and a hospital spokesman said Monday—Tomjanovich's condition was stable for the suspension.

Washington said: "I saw him coming at me and I just swung. I had no idea who it was. I have never talked to other people. I understand Rudy was not going to fight. He's never been in a fight. It was an honest, unfortunate mistake."

Patterson said the NBA should crack down on what he referred to as the "enforcers" of the league.

"I don't think Kermit should be left out there on a limb by himself," said Patterson. "He is a product of professional basketball."

Patterson also asked the NBA board of governors to convene a meeting as soon as possible to study amending the bylaws and make a franchise responsible for the violent actions of its players.

The day of the so-called enforcer is over in pro basketball. It is up to the commissioner and the board of governors to ensure that it is," Patterson said.

The Lakers make an appearance in Houston Wednesday night before what is expected to be a large crowd.

"There will be no retaliation on the playing court by the Rockets," said Patterson. "In response to a question, he said extra security had been acquired for the game."

Washington may apply for readmission at the end of the 60-day period but the suspension could be extended for the rest of the season.

The suspension is the longest ever in NBA history and the fine is the largest permissible under NBA rules. O'Brien fined Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, also of Los Angeles, \$5,000 earlier this season for punching Milwaukee rookie Kent Benson.

The 6-foot-8, 230-pound Washington will miss at least 26 games. He will not be paid and is prohibited from taking part in any team activity. Meanwhile, Tomjanovich, 6-8 and 220 pounds, remains in intensive care at Central California Hospital in Inglewood, Calif., with a broken nose and jaw.

"The stringent penalty reflects the severity of Washington's actions on the court," said O'Brien, who has cracked down this season on an effort to eliminate the many fights that marred NBA play last year. "A careful review of two video tapes of the game, reports from officials and statements from witnesses persuaded me to take this action."

Washington first got into a fight with Houston's Kevin Kunnert and was ejected from the game. Tomjanovich, trying to act as a peacemaker, ran up with a group of players to the point of the incident and was greeted with a right hand from Washington that dropped him to the court. Tomjanovich was bleeding from the nose and had to be helped from the court.

"I saw him coming and I just swung," said Washington after the fight. "I had no idea who it was. Now that I've talked to other people, I understand Rudy wasn't going to fight. He's never even been in a fight. It was an honest, unfortunate mistake."

"At the end of the suspension period, Washington may apply for reinstatement," O'Brien said. "When he does, I will make a decision on whether to permit him to return to the court or sit out the remainder of the season."

# Seattle Slew's trainer removed by owners

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Billy Turner, the ex-trainer of Seattle Slew, claimed Monday he was not surprised by the announcement that he was being replaced as the handler of the Triple Crown winner.

Seattle Slew was down from Belmont Park to Hialeah Sunday, where he is to be turned over to Doug Peterson, who will arrive at the Florida track Tuesday, will train exclusively for the Wooden Horse Stable, which owns Slew and a number of other horses.

A partnership between Dr. Jim Hill and his wife, Sally, and Karen and Mickey Taylor.

"It was an inevitable decision," said Turner Monday. "I knew it had been coming for four or five months — it was a mutual agreement on all sides."

Turner mentioned his own commitments to other owners. "I understand it was not going to fight. He's never been in a fight. It was an honest, unfortunate mistake."

Patterson said the NBA should crack down on what he referred to as the "enforcers" of the league.

on July 3 in which he was beaten by 16 lengths in the Swaps Stakes at Hollywood Park, the only loss of his 10-race career. He has not raced since.

"There was never a dispute about Slew," said Sally Hill. "If that had been the case of changing trainers, it would have happened a long time ago, but that had nothing to do with it. This has been under consideration for some time."

"I think Seattle Slew is one of the greatest race horses ever and it is a hard thing to take," said Turner in a choked voice. "But like I said, it was inevitable no matter how rough a decision it was."

Seattle Slew is expected to resume racing at Hialeah in January. The colt has won

over \$700,000, including earnings when he raced three times as a 2-year-old and was the division champion.

He is expected to be named Horse of the Year when the Elipse Awards are announced Wednesday. Turner is expected to be named Trainer of the Year for his handling of Seattle Slew.

Mrs. Hill, one of four owners of Seattle Slew, whose saleable value is estimated at \$15 million, said the parting with Turner "was a friendly separation." He was not fired, nor was it a resignation.

"It was Billy's decision to leave. We discussed goals with him five months ago and told him we wanted a trainer who would devote full attention to our stable. But Billy told us he did not want to become a

private trainer. He wanted to retain his public stable."

"I have no hard feelings toward the Hills," Turner said. "I just didn't want to get as big as they want to get and I didn't want to give up my old owners."

"I saw him coming and I just swung," said Washington after the fight. "I had no idea who it was. Now that I've talked to other people, I understand Rudy wasn't going to fight. He's never even been in a fight. It was an honest, unfortunate mistake."

"At the end of the suspension period, Washington may apply for reinstatement," O'Brien said. "When he does, I will make a decision on whether to permit him to return to the court or sit out the remainder of the season."

# Tampa Bay fans flock to watch a winner

**TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)** — Lines formed early Monday outside Tampa Bay Buccaneers ticket offices as fans, buoyed by the club's first NFL victory after 26 losses, sought tickets for Sunday's final game of the year.

More than 5,000 Buc faithful turned out Sunday night to welcome the club back after its 33-14 victory over New Orleans, including one couple who drove to Tampa from Sebring, almost 100 miles away.

Lines already had formed for tickets to Sunday's game with St. Louis when office personnel arrived Monday.

One happy fan showed up with a cake decorated with "Merry Christmas 33-14."

But while the cash registers were ringing at the ticket desk, it was work as usual for the players and the coaching staff. The Bucs hope to show that they have arrived as bona fide members of the league and a second straight win would go a long way toward that objective.

So Coach John McKay and his staff were at the normal time and the players reported Monday to view films — the normal routine for a Monday.

"Things were a little different for the Bucs Sunday night, however.

The players got together on the plane ride back to Tampa and organized a team party at a local restaurant.

"They just wanted to get together and enjoy the situation," said club spokesman Dick Maxwell. "It ran until about 2:30 a.m."

The Saints were not the only victims of the Bucs Sunday. An enterprising group of fans who had been seeing special T-shirts were put out of business. Their shirts carried a picture of a sinking pirate vessel and the words "Go For 6."

Area newspapers bannered the victory

on front pages with both the Tampa Tribune and The St. Petersburg Times using orange ink, one of the Buccaneers colors.

The Bucs have been the subject of numerous jibes on national television by Johnny Carson and The St. Petersburg Times ran a front-page coupon in Monday's editions saying it will ship a copy of the newspaper to Carson from any and all fans for 50 cents each.

The Tampa Tribune attempted to reach Carson for a comment Sunday but was unable to get his telephone number. The Tribune did get through to the White House in search of a comment from President Carter but had to settle for an "official" comment.

"Certainly the President can understand an individual being in the position of an underdog," the White House spokesman said. "He can understand being in a position like that."

The victory lifted a heavy weight from the shoulders of the players, some of whom had been around for all 26 losses.

"It's a relief for all of us," said wide receiver Johnny McKay, the coach's son. "Best of all, we won one for our fans who have pulled so hard and sweated it out with us. It'll be a pleasure next week to run onto the field against St. Louis in Tampa Stadium a winner instead of a loser."

"It's good that we have another game, to try once more for our fans at home. Right now I wish we had 13 more games."

Tampa fans have indeed been faithful. Despite the record, fans who scored only two points in the first half have scored only three points in six home games this season, the attendance has averaged 54,000, one of the best in the NFL.

That average will go up Sunday.

# CSI outruns bigger schools

**POCATELLO** — College of Southern Idaho took five of 11 first places in an all-collegers indoor track meet at the minidome Saturday night.

CSI participated against individuals from Idaho State, Ricks, Utah State and Boise State. Idaho State won the six-events CSI did not.

220-pound class, made lifts of 600 pounds in the squat, 360 pounds in the bench press and 625 in the deadlift to total 1,585. This total was good enough to net him the best lifter trophy and title.

May, a 198-pounder, hoisted 440 pounds in the squat, 290 pounds in the bench press and 550 in the deadlift to give him a 1,280 score.

Axtman, at a 242 bodyweight, squatted 560 pounds, bench pressed 355 pounds and deadlifted 560 for a total of 1,485.

The trio will now make plans and continue their training for the next weightlifting meet in February to be held again in Provo at Brigham Young University. The meet will be sponsored by — the much respected and well known Jay Silverstein, U.S. Olympic and international discus throwing champion.

Bermuda sprint champion Greg Simons took two of the first places, winning the 60-yard dash in 6.1 and claiming the 220-yard dash in 22.8.

Paul Pilkington won the two-mile in 9:32.7 and Drexel Lawson ran away with the quartermile at 49.2 with teammate Ed Coats in second place in 50.5.

CSI also won the mile relay in 3:23.5 with two-tenths of a second to spare over Idaho Falls.

Fresh Hurdler Wally Foster finished third in blunder finish in the 60-yard hurdles and Tim Robinson was third in the shotput at 44.5.

place in 50.5.

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# Weightlifters grab titles

**PROVO, Utah** — When Magic Valley weightlifters returned home from the Greg Shepard Western Open Powerlifting Meet held in Provo, Utah, Saturday, they had three first-place trophies and a best lifter trophy to their credit.

Lifter Gerald Engbert, Ketchum, LeRoy, May, Jerome, and Ron Axtman of Kimberly each lifted their way to first place in their respective weight divisions.

Engbert, competing in the

220-pound class, made lifts of 600 pounds in the squat, 360 pounds in the bench press and 625 in the deadlift to total 1,585. This total was good enough to net him the best lifter trophy and title.

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# Kentucky stops Gamecocks

**LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI)** — Forward center Robey keyed a Kentucky scoring spurt midway through the second half to lead the top-ranked Wildcats to an 84-56 victory over stubborn South Carolina Monday night.

Robey, who led all scorers with 19 points, helped the Wildcats, now 4-0, to outscore the Gamecocks, 38-8, after South Carolina had trailed by only three, 45-42, with 15 minutes remaining. South

Carolina, after trailing 63-48, closed to within 10 points in the final minutes but could not overtake the Wildcats.

Jack Givens and sophomore guard Kyle Macy contributed 18 points apiece. Sophomore guard Mike Doyle, who scored only two points in the first half, led South Carolina, now 3-3, with 16 points.

Kentucky, on the strength of 65 percent shooting in the first half including several outside shots by Givens, broke to a

26-18 lead with 7:47 remaining in the first half. Although South Carolina could hit only two field goals the rest of the half, the Gamecocks sank 13 free throws in the period to close to within 38-33 at the half.

But the Gamecocks, who hit only 15 of 16 free throws and 6 of 14 field goals in the first half, cooled off in the second half, missing seven of their first 10 free throw attempts that would have kept them in the contest.

Cincinnati guard Eddie Lee and Eastern forward Lovell Joiner tied Cummings for game-high honors at 18 points each.

"The Bearcats are now 5-0. The Colonels dropped to 2-1.

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# Bearcats extend home streak

**CINCINNATI (UPI)** — The University of Cincinnati came back from a seven-point deficit late in the first half to extend the nation's longest home court-winning streak to 63 games Monday night with a 73-58 win over Eastern Kentucky.

Eastern rang up 11 consecutive points on the scoring

of juniors Kenny Elliott and Vic Merchant and senior Mike Oliver and maintained a 33-32 lead at the half.

Reverting to run-and-shoot basketball, Cincinnati drove away to an 18-point lead, 70-52, with Steve Collier picking up eight of his 12 points. Bob Miller six of his 10 points. Pat

Cincinnati guard Eddie Lee and Eastern forward Lovell Joiner tied Cummings for game-high honors at 18 points each.

"The Bearcats are now 5-0. The Colonels dropped to 2-1.

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# Yankees deal backup pitcher

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The New York Yankees announced Monday they are sending "right-handed" pitcher Tom Thomas and an undisclosed amount of cash to the Chicago White Sox for first baseman Jim Spencer.

In an accompanying league trade, the Yankees' right-handed Ed Ricks goes from the Yankees to the White Sox Iowa farm club in exchange for

right-handed pitcher Bob Polinski and outfielder Tommy Cruz, who are assigned to the Yankees' Tacoma farm club.

Spencer batted 247 with 18 HR and 69 RBI with the White Sox last year, while Thomas pitched with three teams. With Seattle he was 2-6 with a 6.92 ERA, and then was acquired by the Yankees and sent to Syracuse where he was 2-2

with a 5.09 ERA. He was called up by the Yankees in the late season and compiled a 1-0 record with an 8.44 ERA.

Ricks was also with three clubs, Syracuse, Salt Lake City and West Haven. Polinski pitched for Iowa in 1977, while Cruz, also at Iowa, was called up by the White Sox and appeared in two games without a hit.

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# Mahre chases Stenmark in World Cup opener

**MADONNA DI CAMPILIO, Italy (UPI)** — All eyes will be glued on Ingemar Stenmark Tuesday when the Swedish ski ace makes a bid for a slalom win at the opening World Cup men's events in Italy, the 3-Tre.

Stenmark's spectacular two-heat victory in the giant slalom at Val D'Isere, France, astonished even his most enthusiastic fans and raised hopes the 21-year-old Swede would win his third World Cup crown in succession.

The slalom is Stenmark's best event since his superb technique can have full rein in the shorter race.

Stenmark, who does not ski downhill events, was considered slightly more vulnerable in the giant slalom because he lost to Phil Mahre of the U.S. last season at Val D'Isere.

Mahre, 20, of White Pass, Wash., was the only U.S. winner last season and is still the biggest hope of the American men's team. Mahre,

who also does not ski downhill races, came in fourth at Val D'Isere this season.

Ski buffs said Stenmark's fantastic early showing proved he was indeed in fine fettle. Last season, Stenmark made a weak early showing and only pulled to the top of the standings in the later events.

If Stenmark manages to complete a hat-trick for the 1978 crown he will become the second man to win the coveted world cup crown three times in succession.

Italy's Gustav Thoen is the only skier so far with that claim to fame — having taken the title in 1971, 1972 and 1973. Thoen, who also won the trophy in 1975, is one of Stenmark's stiffest rivals this season.

Austria's Klaus Heidegger is also seeded high in both the

slalom and giant slalom and bears watching. Heidegger came in second overall in the 1977 world cup in front of downhill king Franz Klammer.

## today's FUNNY



## Future champ?

**GREG Page**, a student at the same high school Muhammad Ali attended in Louisville, Ky., is about to put the fear of the lord into Russian

**heavyweight Vyacheslav Alekseyev Monday.** Page knocked out the Russian in the second round. Page is a 220-pound heavyweight.

**Detroit stays undefeated.**

**CLEAN, N.Y. (UPI)** — Terry Tyler scored the go-ahead basket in the final two seconds Monday night to give unbeaten Detroit a 94-92 victory over St. Bonaventure.

The Titans had trailed by as many as 7 points in the final 3½ minutes in the final two seconds Monday night to give unbeaten Detroit a 94-92 victory over St. Bonaventure.

High scoring honors went to Greg Sanders of St. Bonaventure who had a career high 46 points in the losing effort. Terry Tyler, who had 21 points and a game high 12 rebounds, also scored at the buzzer to give Detroit a 46-45 halftime lead.

Detroit is now 5-0.

## Senators scare Wildcats

**GOODING** — The Filer Wildcats, playing without leading scorer Debbie Allen, survived a close game with the Gooding Senators by a 39-36 margin Monday night.

Filer led throughout the game, and at the end of the third quarter held a 34-23 lead.

Then Gooding's Debbie Bateman caught fire and hit seven points to bring the

Senators within three points, but the rally fizzled just short of victory.

Pickett and Mueller picked up the scoring slack in Allen's absence for the Wildcats, hitting 16 and 10 points respectively.

The Filer JV's also edged the Senators 22-20.

Gooding hosts Jerome tonight at 6:15 p.m.

Filer 39, Gooding 36.  
Filer — Pickett, 16, Mueller, 16, Johnson, 4, Gaudin, 2, Dettweiler, 2, Moody, 2, Caster, 1  
Gooding — Bauman, 8, Childs, 5, James, 4, Osborne, 4, Hobday, 4, Adams, 4, Getse, 3, Arriaga, 2, Patterson, 1.  
Filer..... 8 22 34 39  
Gooding..... 6 16 25 36

## Firework follies

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)** — A fireworks display near the end of the halftime show of the Dallas-San Francisco football game Monday night engulfed Candlestick Park in smoke and forged a delay in the start of the second half.

The fireworks were mounted behind one of the goal posts and spelled out the words "Merry Christmas." As they

exploded, they sent up a huge cloud of smoke which engulfed the entire field as officials waited to start the second half. The delay was for about 10 minutes.

**Classified Ads 733-0931**

## Vikings stave off Huskies

**EDEN HAZELTON** — Jill Dixon hit two free throws with less than two minutes to play to stave off a Hansen rally and preserve a 39-32 victory for the Valley Vikings Monday night.

The game was close throughout the first half, but the Vikings broke loose, a couple of fast breaks and Dixon hit four free throws in a third period flurry that put the Vikings up by 12 points.

In the last period a furious Hansen rally but the gap to four points with just under two minutes to go, but Dixon's charities settled the issue.

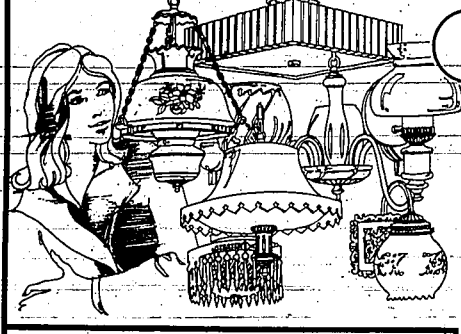
Dixon led all scorers with 20 points.

The Valley JV's defeated Hansen 21-12 in the preliminary.

Valley — W. Schwarz, 10, Dixon, 20, Blotant, B. T. Schwarz, 1.

Hansen — Stanger, 9, Hancock, 12, Powell, 6, Dridley, 1, Malone, 2.  
Valley..... 11 21 33 39  
Hansen..... 7 17 21 32

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IN THE LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

## In search of roots

Florencio Yescas of Los Angeles and Angelbertha Cobb of Sacramento, Calif., foreground, light candles as Miguel Angel Mendoza of Mexico's Pre-American Cultural Center reads a welcome to 71 American Indians and Mexican-Americans who journeyed to Mexico in quest of their roots.



## Pilgrims seek roots in Mexican culture

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — "I came here to take the spirit back to my people," was the way Alberto Lopez, 33, of Fresno, Calif., put it.

He was talking about the Teponatztl Caravan, a group of 71 American Indians and Mexican-Americans who journeyed to Mexico in quest of their roots.

Like their ancestors, they performed Indian dances at the ancient pyramids of Teotihuacan, half an hour's drive from Mexico City. "We are going to be united, we are going to be cosmic as we were before the Europeans came ... as we were before other cultures invaded our land to destroy us more than 400 years have passed and we are united here," said Miguel Angel Mendoza, president of the Mexican Preamerican Cultural Center. "This re-encounter of cultures was inevitable."

His words, spoken solemnly at the citadel, a group of stone platforms flanking the mysterious pyramids, were more than rhetoric to Angelbertha Cobb, of Sacramento, Calif., who says she is a descendent of the Aztecs.

Navajo, Pima and Chumash Indians are among the caravan members, said Mrs. Cobb.

Guillermo Aranda, of the Red Wind Foundation near San Margarita, Calif., came with six other members of his group to perform Chumash Indian dances.

"A lot of people who are descendants of Indians don't know anything about their language or customs," he said. "That's why we're here." Aranda said the foundation, a coalition of Indian groups with headquarters in the Los Padres National Forest near San Margarita, promotes

Indian culture and spiritualism.

Members of the caravan, like Mexican-American Lopez, donned self-fashioned leather headpieces and ankle bells to stomp out an Indian dance. Mexican dancer Polo Rojas and his dance troop performed Aztec rites for the occasion.

The man behind the caravan, Florencio Yescas—director of the Los Angeles-based Splendor Azteca Dance Group. He said the caravan will also make a pilgrimage to Tepeyac Hill near the Basilica of the Virgin of Guadalupe.

But instead of paying homage to the Virgin, they will honor an Aztec goddess whose temple stood on the hill before the arrival of the Spanish conquistadors.

The group has chosen a sacred day for their dance—Dec. 12, the day that commemorates the appearance of the Virgin to an Indian in 1531.

## Insurance cost grounds lighthouse keepers' Santa

QUINCY, Mass. (UPI) — New England's lighthouse keepers will receive their usual Christmas bundles from the Flying Santa this year but they won't be accompanied by a personal visit from the airborne Saint Nick.

Santa — marine historian, author and lecturer Edward Rowe Snow, 75 — has been dropping off holiday packages by plane to lighthouse keepers along New England's jagged coastline since 1936.

But he had to abandon his usual practice of dropping the packages from the air this year, because of prohibitive

costs of casualty insurance, which he needs because of the risk a package will hit an unintended target.

So Snow, of Marshfield, and his wife, Anna-Myrie, Sunday airlifted his annual packages of books, razors and toys to three Coast Guard stations for delivery to the isolated lighthouses.

Snow, who used to fly his plane himself but now hires a pilot, flew more than 200 miles from Norwood's Wiggins Airport to deliver packages to Coast Guard stations at Nantucket, Mass., Rockland, Maine, and Block Island, R.I.

"It used to take me three days," he recalled Sunday.

That was before radar and sonar, and when New England had more than 500 lighthouses.

Snow's journey to those lighthouses, normally eight hours, was reduced to six because of his curtailed route this year.

Snow, who has written 88 books on nautical history and law, and hundreds of sea stories for newspaper readers of The Patriot Ledger of Quincy, said he intends to continue the runs "at least until I'm 80."

## Morphine-like discovery may bring relief of pain

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — University of California scientists have discovered that a morphine-like substance found naturally in a human gland may bring relief for patients suffering pain and narcotic withdrawal symptoms.

Drs. C.H. Li and Don Catlin said Sunday preliminary trials on five patients indicate that beta-endorphin, a chemical with opiate properties that occurs naturally in the pituitary gland at the base of the brain, may be effective in such cases.

A report said the beta-endorphin was synthesized chemically by Li, director of the Hormone Research Laboratory at the university's

San Francisco campus, and his coworkers. They discovered the substance in camel pituitary glands a year ago.

Catlin, assistant professor of medicine at UCLA and the first researcher in the nation to study the possibility of using the substance to counteract narcotic withdrawal, released the report on the research for a medical conference in Puerto Rico.

He said he and his associates administered the substance intravenously to three patients suffering severe pain from advanced cancer and to two drug addicts undergoing withdrawal from methadone.

Doses of endorphin were alternated on a schedule

unknown to the patients with morphine as a control, Catlin said.

Two pain patients reported good improvement with the endorphin. The third had only mild analgesia. Both methadone-dependent patients experienced relief of symptoms after receiving the beta-endorphin, the university reported.

There were no adverse effects from the substance, the scientists said.

Li said researchers in Taiwan, using his synthetic beta-endorphin, also have carried out similar experiments with promising results.

He added that animal studies have shown that the substance can be more potent than morphine in suppressing pain.

The scientists said early clinical trials have also suggested that the substance may be useful in treating schizophrenia and depression.

These results were reported in September by psychiatrists Nathan Kline of the Rockland Research Institute in Orangeburg, N.Y., and Heinz Lehmann of McGill University in Montreal, who used material from Li.

Persons wanting the forms mailed to them can call the Seattle office at (206) 439-4109 or write "Personnel Office, National Park Service, 601 Fourth and Pike Bldg., Seattle, Wash., 98101."

## US Park Service seeks summer help

SEATTLE — The National Park Service is accepting applications for seasonal employment at parks in Alaska, Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

The jobs usually run from Memorial Day through Labor Day.

Competition for the jobs is fierce, according to Russell E. Dickenson, NPS regional director. He said the region expects more than 10,000 applications for the 600 jobs open next summer.

The employment odds are reduced even more, he added, because half or more of the jobs will be filled by former employees.

Dickenson urged members of minorities to apply for the jobs, saying his agency has a strong commitment to a federal equal employment opportunity program.

The openings next summer will be for unskilled laborers, aides, technicians, naturalists and rangers. Applicants must be at least 18 years old and citizens of the United States.

Application forms, available at the NPS Regional Office in Seattle and at all national parks in the four states, must be submitted by Jan. 15 to: Seasonal Employment, Unit, National Park Service, P.O. Box 26200, Denver, Colo. 80226.



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# Soybean exports up, prices lower

By **BERNARD BRENNER**  
UPI Farm Editor  
**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The good news for American soybean farmers is that they can expect to sell more of their crop abroad in 1978.

The bad news, an Agriculture Department expert added in a report today, is that the increased volume of exports will bring in fewer dollars because average prices will be lower.

Also, the report by Alan Holz said, American export sales won't rise as much proportionally as sales by smaller but expanding competitors in

the world oil and meal market including Brazil, Argentina, Malaysia and the Philippines.

Holz estimated the total volume of American exports of soybeans and other oilseeds and oilseed products may rise about 10 percent during the 1978 fiscal year which began Oct. 1.

But the cash return from those sales, he said, could drop to about \$5 billion, about 22 percent below returns from exports in the 1977 fiscal year, because of lower prices.

The economist said preliminary projections indicate that American farmers,

who have already suffered from the "strong competitive thrust" of Brazilian soybeans and Malaysian palm oil, may find those countries claiming an increased proportion of the world market in the coming year.

Holz said a preliminary forecast of exports of soybean meal and other oilseed meals used for livestock feed indicates that American sales gains will be far below the expansion rate of the 1968-76 decade.

For foreign producers, however, projected 1978 sales

gains will be substantially above the growth rates of the 1968-76 period.

Holz's report noted that the tone of world oilseed markets now is sharply different from the situation early in 1977 when prices were high and buyers "tense" because of tight supplies.

Big harvests during the year have produced a dramatic change, and world production of both high-protein oilseed meals and food oils, like soybean and cottonseed oils, is expected to set a new record in the coming year.

Overall supplies should be big enough to meet all current demands, with enough left over to build a cushion of reserves, the Agriculture Department expert said.

The big supply in turn is producing an increase in import demand in oilseed-short countries. Holz said that with prices for crops like soybeans down, and with economic conditions improving in a number of importing countries, buyers will be more active.

Sales will also be stimulated, he said, by the fact that

livestock producers in a number of countries foresee improved profit prospects — which will lead them to feed more high-protein meals to their cattle and other animals.

American growers looking for bright spots in the outlook can also take some comfort from the recent weakening of the American dollar, Holz said. This has the effect of making American products like soybeans and other oilseed products cheaper for buyers in major customer countries including Japan and West Germany.

## Livestock

**PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)** — Livestock: Cattle and calves 980. Slaughter cows steady. Bulls steady — to 1:00 higher: Slaughter steers and feeder steers steady. Slaughter steers choice 2-3 900-1100 lb mostly 34.00. Good 2-3 90-1100 lb 30.75-31.25. Slaughter cows utility, commercial 2-4 2200-26.50. Few cutters 18.00-19.25. Bulls 1-2 1200-1700 lb 30.25-33.00. Feeder steers on lot choice to low prime 400-600 lb 39.75. Feeder heifers dew choice 600-800 lb 34.75.

**JOLIET, Ill. (UPI)** — Livestock: Cattle 5,000; trade active; steers — steady to 50 cents higher; heifers steady; high choice and prime steers 44.50-45.50; choice 43.00-44.50; choice and prime heifers 41.00-42.50.

Hogs 1,400; trade active; barrows and gilts 50 cents to 1.00 higher; No 1-2 200-230 lbs 44.50-45.50; choice 43.00-44.50; 44.00-44.50.

Tuesday's estimated receipts: cattle 50; hogs 1,000.

T-N Phones 733-0931

## farm

### Spud meet at Bliss

**BLISS** — Due to the interest in nematodes in potatoes, the University of Idaho Extension Service has scheduled a meeting to discuss the problems involved with nematodes.

The meeting will be Wednesday at the Ox-Box Cafe in Bliss at 2 p.m.

Dr. Henry Penwick, University of Idaho Extension plant pathologist, Moscow, and

Dr. Jerry Griffith, Agricultural Research Service, Logan, Utah, will be the main speakers.

"The meeting is designed to help farmers who have a nematode problem learn how to live with it. The meeting will also help farmers who do not have nematodes as of yet learn to prevent it.

Refreshments will be served.

## Bean prices posted

**STOCKTON, Calif.** — Dealer-sponsor bean prices for Dec. 8 have been posted by the California Department of Food and Agriculture.

Prices in dollars for 100 pound bags for beans comparable to U.S. No. 1 FOB country warehouse, include for that date and the previous week:

California — Baby limas 20.00-21.00 and 19.50-20.00; large limas 35.00-37.00 and 35.50-37.50; blackeyes 24.00-25.00 and 24.50-25.00; pinks unchanged at 23.00-24.00; small white 29.50-31.00 and 30.00-31.00; light red kidneys unchanged at 36.00-37.00; garbanzos unchanged at 60.00-65.00.

Colorado, Denver rate — Pintos unchanged at 28.00-28.50.

Idaho — Pintos unchanged at 27.50-28.00; great northern 26.00-27.00 and 26.00-27.50; small reds 26.00-27.00 and 26.50-27.00; pinks 22.00-23.50 and 22.00-23.50.

Michigan — Pea (navy) unchanged at 30.00-31.00 for limited offerings of U.S. No. 1 beans and 25.00-26.00 and 25.00-27.00 for northern, Michigan state grade.

Nebraska — Great northern unchanged at 26.50-27.00.

North Dakota — Pintos 27.00-27.50 and 27.50.

Washington — Small reds 26.00-27.00 and 25.50-27.75; pinto 27.25-29.00 and 27.50; pinks no quotes and 23.00-23.50.

## Spot metals

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

Aluminum, primary, 99.5 percent plus pure 50 lb. Ingots 53.00 c lb. Antimony, domestic, 99 1/2 percent pure, f.o.b. Laredo, Texas, bulk 175.00 c lb.

Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. 60.623-63.123 c lbm.

Lead, common, U.S. primary producers 33.00 c lb; U.S. nonprimary (secondary) producers 32.00 c lb.

Magnesium, 99.8 percent, ingot 99.00 c lb.

Manganese, 99.9 percent box regular 57.00 c lb.

Mercury, 1120-128 76 lb flask.

Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, f.o.b. Port Colborne, Ont. \$2,062.68 lb.

Platinum, soft, 99.5 fine, producer \$172-175; dealer approx., \$175.00-177.50 per troy ounce.

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

Tin, N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. check price was unquoted.

Tin, N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. alloyer price 625.50 c lb.

Tungsten powder (H-Red), 98.8 percent minimum pure \$13.00 per lb.

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

## 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 1/4 inch 7.00-7.75; 50-lb 2 1/4 to 3 1/4 inch 4.00; film bag 10-lb, baled 3.75-4.25; 20-lb, U.S. 2 loose, 1.20; russets 6.50, 10-oz. minimum 8.00; film bagged 5.10-lb. baled 3.50-4.25; 20-lb. U.S. No. 1-A loose 1.20. Idaho russets 10-oz. minimum 8.50-9.50, same 10.00, 50-lb. carton 705, 7.50-8.00; 805-1005, 7.50-8.00; 1050-6.50-7.50.

## Silver

Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$47.00 down 1.5 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$48.00.

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## World gold

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Foreign and domestic gold prices Monday: London Morning fixing 158.00 down 0.55.

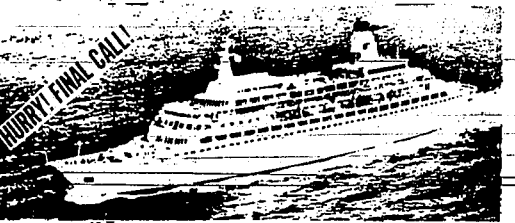
Afternoon fixing 158.80 up 0.25. Paris (free market) 162.23 up 0.03. Zurich 158.875 up 0.15. New York 162.25.

Handy and Harman, 158.80 up 0.25.

## World silver

Engelhard, base price for refining settling and unrefined gold 159.30 up 0.25 per troy ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 163.28 up 0.25 per troy ounce.

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Handy and Harman Monday quoted silver at \$4.70 per fine ounce down 15 cents.



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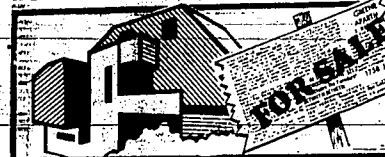
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1977 CHEVROLET NOVA HATCHBACK

6-cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, on-the-floor steel belted radial tires, radio, heater, power steering. Beautiful car. NADA \$3275 \$3274

1975 FORD LTD 4-DOOR

V-8, automatic, air conditioned, radio, heater, power steering, radial whitewall tires. WAS \$3985 \$2981

1975 FIAT 120 SL COUPE

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**135 Auto Dealers**

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V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, power steering. A very clean truck that runs like new. \$3,295

1977 CHEVROLET NOVA HATCHBACK

6-cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, on-the-floor steel belted radial tires, radio, heater, power steering. Beautiful car. NADA \$3275 \$3274

1975 FORD LTD 4-DOOR

V-8, automatic, air conditioned, radio, heater, power steering, radial whitewall tires. WAS \$3985 \$2981

1975 FIAT 120 SL COUPE

4-cylinder engine, 4 speed front wheel drive, AM/FM radio, radial tires, just right for the student. WAS \$2695 \$2399



# Anti-porn furor rises in Atlanta

© N.Y. Times Service  
**ATLANTA**—What may be the most intensive and controversial anti-obscenity drive in the country is now under way in Atlanta and surrounding Fulton County.

It is a campaign that pits a rigidly moralistic prosecutor against not only alleged obscenity purveyors but also civil libertarians, artists, city administrators, newspaper editorialists and public relations people intent on maintaining Atlanta's

reputation as the South's most enlightened metropolis.

Some believe that the campaign, which has begun to draw national attention, could set a pattern for anti-obscenity drives elsewhere. Certainly the campaign and the reactions to it are a good study of a city trying to come to grips with a legal problem that has taken on national magnitude.

In many cities, anti-obscenity campaigns have been feeble hit-or-miss efforts, often aimed at proliferating

massage parlors or the more blatant purveyors of X-rated material. Here, the campaign has been methodical and relentless, aimed at everything from sex stimulants to theatrical productions to nationally known men's publications that many readers consider no worse than tasteful.

More than two dozen persons, some of them "hard-core" operators, others managers of small, neighborhood newsstands, have

been convicted under a state law that provides for application of "contemporary community standards." A major area wholesaler whose stock of several hundred magazines included a few "girlie" publications has been arrested. The publishers of *Playboy*, *Hustler* and *Penthouse*, the nation's major men's magazines, have been charged with aiding and abetting the sale of pornography.

"Atlanta is now the No. 1 hot

spot for dealing with the obscenity issue," Bob Guccione, the New York-based publisher of *Penthouse*, said in a telephone interview. "I just might show up there if it looks like we can successfully fight it. All of these arrests, particularly the ones involving the little guy, are having a tremendous chilling effect on free thought in Atlanta."

"What eventually happens in Atlanta," he added, "will be held up to the world because Atlanta is the place where

they're going after not only the hard-core but also the national men's magazines, the stuff you've always been able to buy at the local drugstore or supermarket."

The man leading the campaign is Henson McAuliffe, 55, the Fulton County solicitor general, who first was appointed to office in 1969 by Gov. Lester Maddox. McAuliffe helped write the state's obscenity law, then, was instrumental in lobbying it to passage.



**Takes new post**

NEW senator from Arkansas, Kaneaster Hodges, 39, is hugged by his wife and their daughter, Lynn, 8, after being sworn in Monday in Washington, D.C. A lawyer, Hodges will serve the remaining 12½ months of the term of the late Sen. John McClellan.

## Israel to retain spot on Sinai tip

Daily Telegraph, London

**OPHIRA:** Sinai Peninsula

Unmistakable signs that Israel intends to keep a small but vitally important part of the tip of the Sinai Peninsula—its now occupying can be seen from the building in the new town of Ophira, close to Sharm el Sheikh, which guards the gateway to the Gulf of Aqaba.

Since the Six-Day War in 1967 Israel has extensively developed a wide area from Eliat at the northern end of the Gulf to Kas Muhammad on the tip of the peninsula.

Almost 29 years ago Egypt placed two large cannons opposite the tiny islands of Sinaia—12 miles north of Sharm el Sheikh, giving her complete control over the narrow channel, less than one mile wide, through treacherous shifting sand banks which ships had to use to reach Israel's vital pipeline near the port of Eliat.

A Taiwan ship caught on the quicksands a week ago is still waiting for special tugs to pull her off. The tiny tidal rise and fall of the inland gulf is insufficient to refloat her.

In the first major war in 1956 Israeli Sappers blew up the two guns, freeing the straits from Egyptian domination for a short time but did not gain

final control of the region until the 1967 war.

Today the rusting twisted gun barrels and zig-zag trenches are still, after 10 years, a major tourist attraction for thousands of visitors who flock into Sinaia every year.

In Ophira, which takes its name from the King Solomon original, Israeli engineers and technicians are supervising Bedouin and Israeli laborers who are building large blocks of flats and offices. The government has earmarked 30-million pounds for the town's development.

Present plans are for housing about 500 families, with an estimated population of about 2,000 by the end of 1978. The apartments now being constructed have been well planned to keep out the sun and sand in an area where the temperature reaches a peak of 132 degrees Fahrenheit during the height of summer.

Nobody will predict the future. The government has no plans at present to extend the town but if the area could be leased from the Egyptians when the whole of the Sinai desert is eventually returned under a peace agreement, millions of dollars would be added to its development.

## Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 13, the 347th day of 1977 with 18 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

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

The evening star is Mercury.

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

Clark Mills, American sculptor of famous statues in Washington, D.C., was born Dec. 13, 1810.

On this day in history: In 1642, New Zealand was discovered and named by Dutch navigator Abel Tasman.


In 1862, an estimated 11,000

Northern soldiers were killed or wounded in a battle with Confederate troops at Maurye's Heights outside Fredericksburg, Va.

In 1918, American soldiers of the U.S. 3rd Army crossed the Rhine river at Koblenz, Germany, during World War I.


In 1975, Australia's conservatives defeated the Liberal Party in an overwhelming swing to the right.

A thought for the day: Seeing a federal charge repulsed at Fredericksburg, Va., Southern Gen. Robert E. Lee said, "It is well that war is so terrible, or we should get too fond of it."



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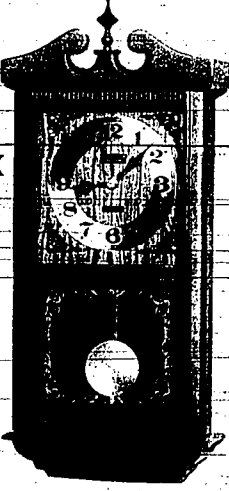


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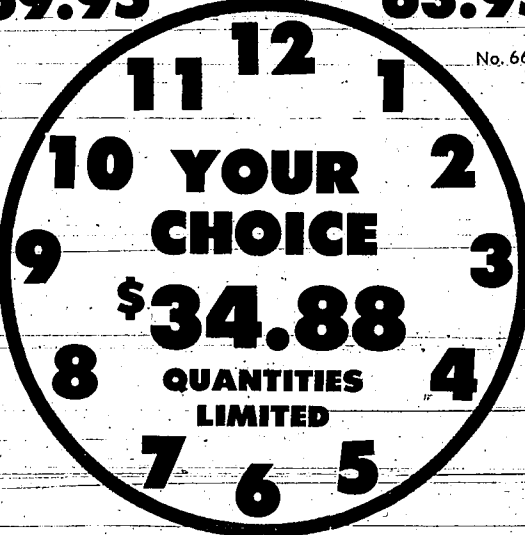


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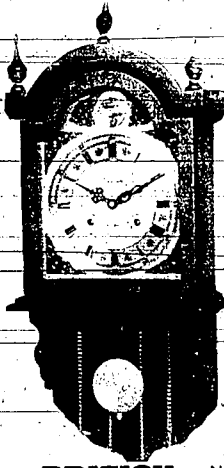
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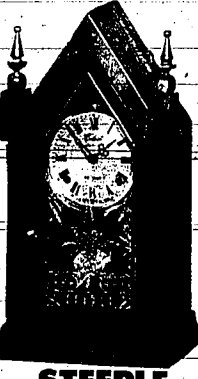


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