

# Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

73rd Year, No. 90

Twin Falls, Idaho, Wednesday, December 14, 1977

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## Twin Falls tractorcade backs strike

By KEN HODGE  
Times News Writer

**BOULDER**—A steady drizzle felled this morning to stop local farmers from gathering near Buhl with their heavy farm equipment to parade through Twin Falls and back again in a protest of low farm commodity prices.

"Just think what it would have been like if the sun was shining," one Buhl farmer exclaimed, indicating only vehicles with enclosed cabs had rallied to the cause. "The bank couldn't afford any more cabs."

All along U.S. 30 at crossings and even in shopping center parking lots, hay stackers, combines, huge tractors and

small trucks waited to join the procession. They had the claim that farmers cannot stay in business at current farm market prices.

(Related stories, p. 2, 4)

"We're getting tired of giving it (farm produce) away. We want to get paid for it for a change," white-haired Emil Tverdy, 55-year-old Buhl farmer said as rain dripped from his cap.

"If we're going to give it away, we'll give it to the people we like at least," Tverdy continued. "I was going to go into Shields and get a load of beans to throw off to people."

All across the nation similar tractor parades dramatized the plight of farmers.

In Boise, a rally was planned to circle the capitol building today and in Washington, D.C., a midnight tractor procession last night circled the White House.

In Colorado, where the American Agriculture farm strike movement originated, and in about 30 other states, farm strike measures were a little more drastic.

Informational pickets were being placed in at least 31 states today to provide customers at supermarkets and shopping centers with an explanation of the reasons for the strike.

Farmers across the nation, part of American Agriculture which sprouted from the grass roots in Springfield, Colo.,

in early September, asked all U.S. citizens to support them in their strike efforts by not buying groceries and by not going to work for the day.

While more than 400 farmers picketed in Colorado and many more joined the effort nationwide, rural merchants across the nation closed their stores today in a show of support for farmers demanding 100 percent parity for their commodities.

"I'm involved in this thing up to my ears," Buhl oil supplier Don Howard said as he stood with a group of rain-soaked farmers near a line of heavy equipment along the highway.

Howard said his business is supplying fuel oil and petroleum products to local

farmers.

"What affects these fellows affects me, too," Howard said. "I've been involved in agriculture for a long time."

Howard said he planned to drive his fuel truck along with the tractors and other rolling stock in the procession as it moved into Twin Falls today.

"I think the parade is great," Jim Hendricks, Buhl farmer, said, surveying the line of vehicles. "I think it's time the farmer did something."

"This is the first time the farmers have ever really gotten together on anything," Ladd Smalley, another Buhl farmer, said.

Both Smalley and Hendricks agreed

they had seen very few good years for farmers as long as they had been in the business.

"I've had one good year since I started," Hendricks said.

"I think you could go down the line and everyone would tell you the same thing," Howard agreed. "It was 1974 that was good."

Another group of farmers standing in the drizzle waiting for the parade to get underway discussed the problems they have encountered trying to make ends meet in recent years.

"All this equipment lined up here looks pretty good, but if you had all the (bank) notes that go with them, you'd have a stack this high," one late farmer said.

### today



Shows  
turning  
cooler  
— page 7



TRACTORS ASSEMBLE AT CEDAR CROSSING BEET DUMP FOR PROCESSION INTO TWIN FALLS despite rain, curvina moved out to show support for nationwide strike by farmers demanding parity prices

**Magic Valley**

**'IN' GIFTS:** Fry Bables and Stretch monsters selling like proverbial hotcakes. Page 19.

**PLANT TESTIMONY:** Coal-fired plant testimony heard by PUC staff members and intervenors. Page 19.

**COMMITTEE NAMED:** Buhl mayor appoints members of a Citizens Community Development Committee. Page 19.

**National**

**BIGGER BITE:** A sizeable increase in Social Security taxes appears almost certain as congressional teams wind up their work. Page 3.

**Sports**

**TEAM WIPED OUT:** A charter plane crash in Indiana wipes out the University of Evansville basketball team. Page 25.

**People**

**SWEET ENDING:** A Vermont man's honeymoon ends sweetly for New York Mayor Abraham Beame. Page 6.

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## Egypt, Israel launch Mideast quest

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Egypt and Israel today opened history-making direct talks to end three decades of hatred and war but five empty seats at the round, leather-topped conference table emphasized the difficulties ahead.

All parties stressed the need for a comprehensive — not a separate Egyptian-Israeli — settlement, in what amounted to a reply to the headline Arabs who fear a separate peace and who boycotted the meeting.

"Egypt has launched a new era," said chief

Egyptian delegate Emad Abdel Meguid, seated directly across from the chief Israeli envoy, Ellahu Ben-Ellisar, at the table President Anwar Sadat sent in from his Cairo palace.

Ben-Ellisar said in reply, "It is a real peace that we seek."

The five empty chairs around the conference table were reserved for the Palestine Liberation Organization, the Soviet Union, Syria, Lebanon and Jordan.

To emphasize their differences with Sadat, Syria, Iraq and other of the headline nations will the airwaves with broadcasts calling the meeting a "humiliating conference of treason" and a "conference of surrender."

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin flew from Tel Aviv to the United States for talks with President Carter, carrying new proposals that could hold the key to an agreement.

And despite the headline opposition Egyptian officials displayed some optimism. A high level official said, "We see Begin's trip as an en-

couraging sign. The whole trend here and in Israel is toward accommodation."

In another diplomatic effort, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance arrived in Riyadh for talks with Saudi Arabian leaders, whose immense oil wealth has made them traditional power-brokers in the region. But Vance's six-nation shuttle failed to soften hardline Arab condemnation of Sadat and his peace conference.

"The entire world community earnestly hopes that Egypt's genuine desire to establish a just and lasting peace be reciprocated by Israel," said Meguid in the first of brief, English-language statements by the heads of the four delegations — Egypt, Israel, the United States and the United Nations. "Concrete results should be forthcoming without delay," Meguid said.

All chief delegates — notably the Israelis — endorsed U.N. Security Council Resolution 242 that calls for Israel withdrawal from occupied Arab land and an indirect guarantee for Israel's

right to exist within secure borders.

Ben-Ellisar told Egypt's live national television audience, "It is a real peace that we seek, peace with all our neighbors to the south, to the east and to the north. Our goal now is to begin to translate the principles established in Security Council resolution 242 into all the necessary elements of a peace treaty."

But in listing these elements, Ben-Ellisar referred only to "termination of the state of war," establishment of diplomatic relations and normalization of other ties. He did not mention withdrawal from lands Israel occupied in the 1967 Middle East war, a key Egyptian and Arab demand.

The statement, saying Israel wanted to produce such a treaty at a full-scale Geneva peace conference, bore out earlier reports from diplomatic sources that the Cairo talks would focus on "general principles" of such a treaty.

Washington (UPI) — A six-to-10-day weather outlook that is expected to be right seven times out of 10 will be issued by the National Weather Service beginning Sunday, it was announced today.

The new outlooks will fill a gap between shorter range forecasts which cover periods up to five days and long-range outlooks extending to 30 days for temperature and precipitation and 90 days for temperature alone.

The weather service said a study shows the mid-range outlooks will help industries which are especially sensitive to weather such as fishing, agriculture, aviation, forestry, construction, land and water transportation, energy, use, health and safety, merchandising, water supply, planning, communications, recreation and manufacturing.

James Andrews, the forecaster in

## Idaho home gas rates pared by reform plan

By LARRY SWISHER  
Times News Writer

**BOISE** — Beginning Monday, most Idahoans will pay slightly less for natural gas under a general rate increase and reformed rate structure ordered Tuesday by the Public Utilities Commission.

While granting Intermountain Gas Co. about \$1.6 million of the \$2.1 million general rate increase which the company requested last March, the PUC lowered rates for residential and some commercial and industrial customers.

Beginning Monday, it will cost \$48.73 for a typical family home, using 150 therms of natural gas a month, which now costs \$49, a reduction of six-tenths of a percent.

Smaller residential users will receive a greater reduction, but commercial customers using less than 2,000 therms per day will pay an average of 10 percent more for natural gas.

All customer classes were put on a flat rate structure by the PUC except large volume industrial users. This move eliminates declining block rates under which the cost of gas per unit declined as consumption increased.

The rate reform by the PUC reclassifying customers into four groups reflects the cost of providing service to each group so that one class is not subsidizing another.

PUC information officer Garth Andrews said.

The PUC order was issued late Tuesday as the commission and its staff could move on to today's hearings on Idaho Power Company's application for a coal-fired power plant. (See page 19). Intermountain Gas Com-

pany officials had not had time to fully study and comment on the order this morning.

The smaller commercial customers using less than 2,000 therms of natural gas per day will pay an average 10 percent more under the PUC Order.

However, these users will still pay six-tenths of a cent less per therm than residential customers.

The smaller commercial rate increase reflects the much greater meter investment by the gas company, Curt Winterfeldt, PUC engineer said. A commercial meter costs four times more than a residential meter.

Andrews said the PUC in granting a lower overall rate increase than Intermountain Gas had requested, reduced the company's rate of return, reduced its rate base, and disallowed other items the company claimed in its application.

The company's rate of return was reduced from 14 percent to 13.75 percent to reflect more favorable market conditions, Andrews said.

The PUC order also restructures classes of customers into residential, commercial under 2,000 therms per day, and large volume industrial over 2,000 therms per day.

The PUC order says a portion of the revenue burden has been shifted from low volume consumers to high volume customers and from the residential class to the smaller commercial class.

Andrews said the restructuring and the new flat rates, which the gas company had requested, made natural gas rates less promotional and more sensitive to the true cost of providing service.

## Right as rain — hopefully

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A six-to-10-day weather outlook that is expected to be right seven times out of 10 will be issued by the National Weather Service beginning Sunday, it was announced today.

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James Andrews, the forecaster in

charge of the new program, said the medium range outlooks will contain predictions of average temperature and precipitation for the five-day period beginning on the sixth day ahead, but will not forecast conditions for an individual day.

For example, an experimental six-to-10-day outlook prepared late Tuesday for next Monday through Friday, Dec. 23, predicted temperatures will be above normal from the Rocky Mountain states to the East Coast with normal temperatures indicated for the West Coast states.

The outlook said precipitation was expected to be above normal along the West Coast and eastward through the northern and central Rockies into the high plains.

Elsewhere, below normal precipitation was indicated except for normal amounts from Louisiana east-northeastward

through Virginia and from the north central Great Lakes eastward to northern New England.

Andrews said the outlooks will be issued on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

The weather service has been making predictions for this mid-range period for more than a year on an experimental basis. Andrews said the results indicate the outlooks should be accurate 70 percent of the time. He said he expected accuracy to improve in a year or so as techniques improve.

Andrews said an atmospheric computer analysis prepared by Lloyd Vanderman of the National Meteorological Center will help forecasters prepare the outlooks. The computer program is able to predict winds and temperatures up to six miles high as well as precipitation amounts and can produce outlooks in 90 minutes.

# Strike support strongest in South, grain belt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Farmers unable to win concessions from the federal government opened a nationwide strike early today, circling the White House with one tractor for each state and then heading home to honor a no-plant, no-sell pledge.

Little activity was expected in some parts of the country. The impact of the strike may not be known for some time, however. The Agriculture Department said it would make its regular annual survey on the New Year of farmers' intentions to plant corn, soybeans, sorghum, spring wheat and other major crops next spring.

Reports gathered by UPI showed farmers and sympathizers planning a widely-scattered series of tractor parades, rallies and other events — possibly including picketing in some places — to launch the strike.

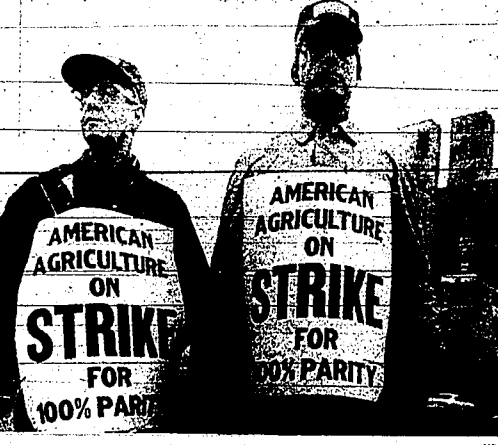
Georgia — Leaders planned a meeting late today at Macon to make detailed plans and are asking rural businesses to close today. Speakers said some businesses in drought-ravaged South Georgia will shut for the entire day, but some for only two hours. One leader said several livestock processing houses and night schools near Austin refused to give details Tuesday but indicated they "have some plans." Elsewhere, spokesmen said rural businesses would close in sympathy with the strikers in West Texas towns including Paducah and Guthrie, and in Dilley in southern Texas.

Utah — Very little strike activity was reported in the state. The Utah Farm Bureau and Sugarbeet Growers Association oppose it, but said individual members were free to join. One anti-strike leader said it would be "easy to strike for a day or a week or a month in December. We've already planted our winter grain and we could hold livestock for a while. But any strike would only hurt farmers in the long run."

North Carolina — A spokesman for the state Farm Bureau, which is not endorsing the strike, said he has seen no evidence of any strike activity. Leaders of the protest movement "have not made too many contacts," he said. One farmer, who insisted his plan is not related to the nationwide strike, said he was organizing a parade of up to 300 tractors

California state official said it was too early to assess the possible impact of the strike, but other sources said backing for the movement had been weakened by the failure of the 79,000-member state Farm Bureau to support it.

Arizona — No major activity was reported planned.



## Virginia pickets

TWO Farmers picket the Southern States Cooperative farm supply store in Richmond, Va., today. The pair, who asked not to be identified, were among many Virginia farmers joining the national farm strike for 100 percent parity for product prices.

## Will's veracity doubted

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Howard Hughes, a meticulous perfectionist, never would have written the scribbled and illegible "Mormon will" which named as executor Noah Dietrich, his former right-hand man who quit him in the late 1950s, a jury was told Tuesday.

John Holmes, 61, who was Hughes' closest aide for the last 19 years of his life, testified that Hughes did not like Dietrich and would not have included him in any will.

closer to Hughes than anyone else, said the recluse never referred to his former wife as Jean Peters (as written in the will) — always Jean or Mrs. Hughes.

## Plutonium death study challenged

DENVER (UPI) — A 11-year study on workers at a federal plutonium plant which concluded cancer death rates were higher due to radiation exposure, contains too many unknowns to support the conclusion, according to a California statistician.

Dr. Barke Sanders of La Jolla, Calif., Monday challenged the conclusions made by Dr. Thomas Mancuso in the study of 35,000 present and former workers at the Hanford plutonium plant in Richland, Wash.

strength of exposure and where the exposure took place, make it impossible to attribute the increase in deaths to radiation.

## Blast jolts site

YUCCA FLAT, Nev. (UPI) — A nuclear device was detonated beneath the Nevada nuclear test site today, jolting the control point 15 miles away and sending shock waves which were felt in Las Vegas 80 miles to the south.

A spokesman for the Department of Energy said no explosion took place in the atmosphere and there were no problems with the 7:30 a.m.

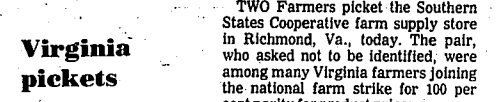
# No quick way to measure impact of farmers' strike

By United International There will be no quick way to measure the impact of the first nationwide farmers strike, but except for the strikers themselves, most agricultural observers are skeptical about the farmers' chances for success.

The strike apparently is limited to grain farmers and veteran grain speculators doubt if the market rises the farmers will stick to their pledge not to sell their crops.

What farmers are a different story. The fall harvest in the West was good and grain storage bins are full. More than 2 billion bushels of wheat were harvested in the nation during 1977 and one-fifth of the crop is under federal price support loans.

limit often pass off to some of the loan money in the West as the Colorado National Bank in Denver. Charles Kirk, vice president at Colorado National, says the money from federal price support loans should keep both farmers and small banks out of financial trouble.



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# Social Security tax boost probable

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate negotiators today reached final agreement on a bill raising Social Security taxes to finance the program into the next century.

It would raise payroll taxes by \$27 billion over the next 10 years.

The negotiators agreed to drop for the time being a

proposal to include income tax credits to help families put their children through college — a plan which had deadlocked the Social Security bill for several days.

It now appears the full House and Senate will give their final approval to the Social Security tax increases as early as Thursday.

Sen. William Roth, R-De., sponsor of the tax credit proposal agreed to withdraw it from the bill for separate consideration later by Congress.

"I'm a realist," Roth said. "I played the best battle I could." He predicted the credit proposal eventually will be approved.

It would give annual income tax credits of \$20 for each student attending a college, university or vocational school above high school level. The credit would go to families with dependent students or to students who work and pay their own taxes.

The administration opposes the credit, largely on grounds

it would not be targeted at those who need help the most.

The new Social Security tax increases — which are in addition to those already scheduled under existing law — are designed to keep the program's disability fund from running out of money by 1979; the retirement fund, by 1983.

None of the new increases take effect until 1979. But under existing law the annual Social Security tax of an average worker, who now earns \$10,000, will rise from \$585 to \$695 beginning in January.

average worker's pay rises 4.5% inflation to \$10,619 — his tax would rise to \$1,201 under existing law and to \$1,351 under the bill.

For a worker earning more than "base" on which Social Security tax is computed — now \$16,500, rising to \$17,900 in 1987 — the maximum tax would increase from \$965 this year to \$2,012 in 1987 under present law and to \$3,046 under the bill.

Employers will pay the same tax as each of their employees. Self-employed people will pay about 1 1/2 times the employee tax.

## Desk lamp source of dormitory fire

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Aquinas Hall was aglow with the spirit of Christmas. Colored lights and decorations filled the windows of the four-story women's dormitory on the Providence College campus. Inside, a Nativity scene illuminated by a desk lamp brightened the top-floor hallway.

Fire officials believe the small, goose-neck lamp touched off the pre-dawn fire that swept through part of the fourth floor of the building Tuesday, killing seven and injuring 18 others, one critically. Twelve of the injured remained hospitalized today.

newspaper began keeping records in 1800.

The investigation centers around an area in the corridor where Christmas displays were set up, specifically a goose-neck lamp used to illuminate a manger scene. City Fire Marshal Thomas Doyle told a news conference 18 hours after the blaze broke out about 3 a.m. when the dormitory was filled with sleeping students.

"I haven't seen the Christmas display firsthand, but am trying to piece it together from information from witnesses," he said.

Doyle said it is not immediately known whether the lamp short-circuited or the paper display caught fire. The Christmas manger scene was set up on a three-metal trash can in the hallway.

Two of the victims, ignoring pleas to wait for help, died when they panicked and jumped 40 feet to the frozen ground below. A third student was rescued moments later by firemen.

The five other victims were overcome by smoke and deadly carbon monoxide fumes as they apparently tried to flee down a narrow stairwell near the Nativity scene — the only exit from the north wing of the building where the fire broke out. A state medical examiner said the death count might have been lower had the victims stayed in their rooms to await firemen.

The Providence Journal-Bulletin said the fire was worst in Rhode Island since the

evidence was being examined at a University of Rhode Island laboratory, but he said authorities had ruled out foul play.

A second fire broke out at an American Legion hall in Providence Tuesday night, two miles south of the 3,600-student Providence College campus.

One fireman was killed and 50 other firemen injured when the roof of the building collapsed, authorities said.

## Here's tax impact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here is how the Social Security bill would affect taxes.

The first column shows the year, the second the tax rates in percent. The third shows changes in the "base" — that portion of an employee's pay on which the tax is figured. The fourth shows the maximum tax paid by a worker earning more than the base in a given year. A worker earning less than the base can figure his tax in any given year

Year	Percent	Pay	Tax
1977	6.65	\$16,500	\$965
1978	6.95	17,700	1,071
1979	6.13	22,900	1,491
1980	6.13	25,900	1,588
1981	6.65	29,700	1,875
1982	7.0	31,800	2,131
1983	7.0	33,900	2,271
1984	7.0	36,000	2,412
1985	7.05	38,100	2,686
1986	7.15	40,200	2,874
1987	7.15	42,300	3,046

## OSHA hearing set

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — The U.S. Supreme Court will take up the matter of Occupational Health and Safety Administration's searches of business Jan. 9, F.G. "Bill" Barlow of Pocatello said today.

In September of 1975, Barlow refused to allow an OSHA inspector into his business even after that inspector had obtained a search warrant. He contended that such searches violated the U.S. Constitution.

Barlow said, in his argument, "I'm allowed to come into your business and become your judge, jury and hangman."

In December of 1976, a three-judge federal panel

ruled in favor of Barlow, but OSHA appealed the decision to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Barlow said he feels the Supreme Court will uphold the "lower court," but he has been told by his Boise attorney to prepare for a wait of six months before the court makes its decision.

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### Blast rocks plant

POLICE and security personnel stop out-going traffic at the Millstone Point nuclear power plant near Waterford, Conn., Tuesday after two explosions inside the main building. One man was hurt by the second blast but officials said there was no health hazard.

## Board fight brews

© N.Y. Times Service WASHINGTON — President Carter is pressing ahead with two controversial nominations to the Federal Election Commission even though one threatens to worsen his already strained relations with the Republican congressional leadership and the second has been challenged on the ground of propriety.

The final act of the drama will not be played until January, but the basic plot lines are already clearly drawn.

A bitter political argument has been simmering for months between the President and the Republican leaders

over his selection of Sam D. Zagoria, a Liberal Republican, for one of the seats on the commission.

The minority leaders, Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee in the Senate and John J. Rhodes, of Arizona in the House, have denounced Zagoria as a "Democrat wearing a Republican label" and contended that in picking him, Carter had ignored their choices and violated what they insist is a presidential commitment to get leadership approval of Republican nominees to the politically sensitive commission.

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Chris Peck, Managing Editor

Wednesday, December 14, 1977

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Abortion bill funds poor victims

BOSTON — When I was a kid, my father had an expression that drove me to chocolate drink. When something went wrong in the world, or at least in the child's world, he would encourage me to suggest that we "consider it a learning experience."

Well, in that vein, let me consider the Medicaid abortion bill, which finally wrestled its way to compromise last week, a learning experience.

I learned for one thing how few members of

100,000 of them had Medicaid abortions. But the inclusion of statutory rape shows how bizarre this compromise legislation is. It will plunge already confused laws about statutory rape into chaos.

Consider it a learning experience. The notion behind statutory rape is that there's an age below which no one can be said to have "consented" to sex. Sex without that consent is a crime, the crime of rape.

As Jill Goodman, a lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union and one of the few experts in statutory rape, says, "Certainly no one who is eight can be said to consent. On the other hand, we know it shouldn't be a crime to have sex with someone who is 18. The problem is where to draw the line in between. It's terribly difficult to

assess."

Certainly the states' have had difficulty assessing it. In Georgia, any female under 16 is what the True Confessions magazines used to refer to so charmingly as Jell Ball — one to 20 years of it. In Massachusetts, the age of consent is 16. In Vermont, both the boy and girl are under 16 and "willing" they get a misdemeanor, but if the male is older he gets anything from probation to 20 years.

The model legislation in Michigan has two levels of offense. One for victims under 13, and another for victims between 13 and 16. The age of consent has been steadily lowered over the past several years and there are a variety of constitutional challenges to these laws across the country.

The philosophy of the reformists is that we shouldn't punish males for having sex with willing female peers, but we should prevent both sexual coercion and child abuse.

"The issues are complex enough," says Goodman. "Now you have it as a condition of abortion and it's going to be messy."

"Right now, a girl of say 15, has to prove she is 'innocent' enough to qualify for payment. She can only do that by pointing a guilty finger at a male."

It is only one of the layers of injustices built into this bill, but it is typical. Either a poor pregnant teenager becomes a mother or an impregnating male becomes a criminal. For the rest of us, it's a learning experience.

© The Boston Globe

No-fault insurance still good idea

Prospects for passing a national no-fault auto insurance law perked up considerably when President Carter said he's strongly in favor of making such insurance mandatory in all 50 states.

He is the first president to endorse a national no-fault law, which requires an accident victim's own insurance company to pay for his medical care, rehabilitation and lost wages, regardless of who was at fault in the accident.

Presidential support could not have come at a better time.

Major insurance companies that formerly opposed no-fault are swinging around to the no-fault point-of-view. And a study of the 10 no-fault states by the U.S. Department of Transportation concluded that accident victims in those states are treated more equitably than they would be under the traditional system of fixing fault and making the guilty party pay.

The study, conducted in Pennsylvania, Colorado, Florida, Kentucky and a dozen other states, found that fewer accident cases end up in court and that compensation for injuries is much prompter than it otherwise would be.

To be honest about it, some no-fault laws haven't worked as well as they should because trial lawyers — who make millions in "pain and suffering" cases — have been able to talk legislatures into letting them sue for damages in addition to no-fault payments.

Under a true no-fault plan, such suits are forbidden except when the victim is killed, disabled, disfigured or permanently and seriously injured.

A national no-fault law would discourage dubious lawsuits and divert more of the insurance dollar into benefits for victims by eliminating the high cost of going to court.

the United States Congress have any idea how the female reproductive system actually works. If there was no one on the conference committee who had a fallopian tube, there was hardly anyone who could spell it. After a series of astonishing results — "It organizes the same as ovulation?" — it occurred to me that if they ever vote on sex education, I hope they begin it in the House, not the home.

But the final compromise bill taught me something else. A poor female in this country can only have her abortion paid for if she's a victim — a victim of bad health who would suffer "severe and long-lasting damage" (whatever that may turn out to mean), or a victim of incest or rape.

If the pregnancy is "not her fault," then, apparently the Congress is willing to pay for her abortion. They reward her "innocence" and punish her "guilt" with funds.

At the last moment, the House and Senate included another group on their victims list — the victims of — what — is — commonly — called — statutory rape. It is now possible for any poor girl below the legal age of consent to have a Medicaid abortion as long as she is willing to report the rape, and, presumably, the "rapist."

It is hard to criticize any compromise that helps teenagers. They are clearly the group at greatest risk — economically, medically, and socially — from unwanted pregnancy. Last year

ELLEN GOODMAN



Bravo! Magic Valley Chorale/symphony

Each year the spark of Christmas ignites in a different way.

Maybe carolers from a local Church fill the night air with music, or, some winters, it's kids building a snowman which triggers that feeling of Christmas.

For hundreds of southern Idahoans the magic moment clicked this Sunday at the College of Southern Idaho fine arts auditorium, at about 2:45 p.m. to be exact.

The lights went down and the auditorium filled with the a cappella music of 70 voices singing "O Come, O Come Immanuel."

Candlelight illuminated the faces of each Magic Valley Chorale singer as they walked in with a wave of Christmas warmth and the tradition of 2,000 years.

The feeling kept building once the lights came up and the chorale assembled on stage.

Directed by Pat Wollver and accompanied by the Magic Valley Symphony, the chorale performed what many patrons said was the best Christmas concert ever in Twin Falls.

Opera virtuoso Mary Walker, a genuinely talented Twin Falls singer, filled the auditorium with music as clear as a crisp winter day.

Mrs. Walker made Francois Poulenc's opera "Gloria" sound almost as appealing as Bing Crosby's "White Christmas."

Bravo, Magic Valley Chorale. You rekindled the Christmas Spirit for all those who heard you sing.

Berry's World



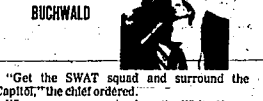
Only an attorney would call this thing a brief!

Someone hijacked Carter's energy bill

WASHINGTON — The call came in at seven o'clock.

The dispatcher ran over to his chief. "Someone's hijacked the President's energy bill and is holding it as hostage until we give them \$40 billion."

ART BUCHWALD



"Get the SWAT squad and surround the Capitol," the chief ordered.

When everyone was in place the White House representative said over his loudspeaker, "This is the Carter Administration. We know you're in there. Come out with your hands up."

"This is the Son of Huey," a voice shouted

from a window, "and if you people make so much as a move we'll kill your energy bill once and for all."

"Hold it!" the White House man called. "We're willing to talk. Don't hurt the bill. Who else do you have in there with you?"

"We have some stubborn congressmen from the House, a few bleeding heart senators from the East, whom we have tied up, and we're going to stay here until hell or the country freezes over."

"We don't care what you do to the congressmen or the senators. Just release the energy bill."

"But Huey laughs. 'You'll get your energy bill, but you won't recognize it.'"

The White House representative shouted, "How do we know you have the energy bill at all?"

The Son of Huey held up the bill to the window. It was battered and torn almost beyond recognition.

"Here it is. But we're not finished with it yet. Now are you going to meet our demands?"

The White House man got on the radio to the President. "They have your energy bill all right. It's still alive, but just barely. What should I do?"

"Find out what the ransom is for getting it out."

The White House man got on the loudspeaker. "Listen, Son of Huey, we're ready to bargain. What do you want?"

"Now you're talking sense. We want an increase of gas prices to \$2.03 as opposed to \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet."

"We can live with that," the White House man said.

"We also want the revenues from the new crude oil tax to go back to the oil companies as incentives for drilling new wells."

"But that money was supposed to go to consumers who couldn't afford the high fuel rates."

The Son of Huey held up the energy bill. He had a knife and was about to slash it. "Wait," the White House man pleaded. "I've got to talk to headquarters."

The White House man reported the demands

back to the President Mr. Carter thought about it for a moment. "He's cutting the heart out of my bill, but maybe we'll live with it."

The White House man shouted, "You can have the incentives for the oil companies! Now can we have the bill?"

"Are we talking about new oil or old oil?" the Son of Huey yelled.

"I want a private plane to take me to Louisiana for Christmas."

The White House man asked, "Both. We should get rebates on old oil as well as new oil."

"Okay, you have it. Is there anything else?"

"I want a private plane to take me to Louisiana for Christmas."

The White House man got on the radio to the President one more time.

"He says he'll release our energy bill providing we give him a private plane to take him home for Christmas."

"It's a blackmail," the President sighed, "but when the country's only energy bill's life is at stake, what choice do we have?"

© Los Angeles Times

Egypt, Arab split renders PLO position precarious

By KATHLEEN TELISCH O'N.Y. Times Service

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — As seen from here, the position of the Palestine Liberation Organization has been rendered precarious by the split between Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt and the Arab countries that have attacked his peace initiatives toward Israel.

The PLO possibly has the consolation that in the General Assembly there has been another round of debates in which the Arab countries, with Communist and third-world support, once again have affirmed their backing for the PLO in a raft of new resolutions.

On the eve of the Cairo conference, which the guerrilla organization has refused to attend, there is ample evidence that the resolutions and the speeches in the United Nations do not reflect the changing situation in which the PLO finds itself.

The Israelis, who admittedly are a prejudiced party, long have said that the United Nations serves to shore up the PLO's influence by the rival debates. This year many others were inclined to agree.

The General Assembly already has had two separate week-long debates and more are planned. As the speakers have droned on, the Assembly Hall has been half empty most of the time, and those compelled to remain, often for appearance's sake, "have read magazines, caught up on the news, otherwise given evidence of less than rapt attention."

"The attention of all of us, the focus of the world, is directed elsewhere these days," Rep. Lester L. Wolff, D-N.Y., a U.S. delegate, declared in the annual American policy speech. This time the speech contained an open admission that the United Nations could not date to the Middle Eastern countries how and where, and under what circumstances they should settle their disputes. President Sadat's visit to Israel has demonstrated that the future lies in face-to-face talks, the American delegate said.

Members of the PLO delegation here perceive the new mood and admit their concern.

Shafiq al-Hout, the director of the organization's Beirut office, concedes that the organization's political fortunes have declined since the days when Yasser Arafat was welcomed here with virtually all the honors given a head of state. Confident representatives of the group went around reproaching the few diplomats who did not get to their feet and applaud.

PLO popularity peaked then in 1974, but Hout says, "We are on the hillside now, but at least not in the valley."

Ten years ago the Palestinians were without identity, he says, and the world thought of them either as refugees who came here to beg or a bunch of terrorists who should be liquidated. Now more than a hundred countries recognize the PLO.

"At this Assembly, it obviously has been difficult for the organization to adjust to the fast-paced developments. Farouk Kaddoumi, the PLO's chief foreign affairs spokesman, was on familiar ground as long as he was pursuing the basic PLO attack on Israel: demanding total Israeli withdrawal from the territories occupied in 1967, pressing from the PLO to be represented on an equal footing with all Middle East peace conferences and insisting on their goal of an independent Palestinian state.

It has been pointed out here that the PLO leader, while protesting against the Egyptian initiatives as having caused a split in the Arab ranks, did not follow Syria's lead in a personal attack on President Sadat.

Analysts see this as an admission on the organization's precarious political status. Having had the experience of seeing the Palestinian guerrillas crushed in Jordan in 1971 and killed by the thousands in the civil war in Lebanon, they are not about to further jeopardize their position with Cairo. The Egyptians already have closed down their radio stations and expelled some PLO officials for anti-Sadat activities.

Western experts say Kaddoumi's rhetoric in the Assembly is the measure of a group what the officials of the organization say in assessing the recent development in the Arab world:

Washington Window Social issues hinder aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Out of five

mounts of congressional disagreement over abortion, came agreement that something must be done to prevent linking major social issues with money bills intended to operate the government.

The question of what kind of limits to put on use of federal funds for abortions held up the \$60.2-billion appropriations for the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare and several smaller agencies.

Nearly three months into the new fiscal year, major aid programs were jeopardized along with paychecks for thousands of federal workers. Parties on both sides of the abortion issue lamented the situation but would not budge until Dec. 7.

The House has a rule that it cannot legislate on an appropriations bill but it has allowed language that says funds in a bill cannot be used for this or that purpose. That was how Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., got his amendment on the Labor-HEW money bill saying no funds could be used for abortions.

The Senate has no similar rule but the consistent two-to-one votes against the Hyde amendment would have precluded adding such language to the money bill.

"We've got to bring something out and whether it's to change the rule or not, I don't know," said Speaker Thomas O'Neill. "I don't know if it could happen (changing the rule) but it certainly has to be looked into."

Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., who managed the Senate's abortion fight with the House, said he will introduce next month "some four or maybe five bills which will take every aspect of this problem and have them referred to the proper committee in the Senate; so that we can have a national policy on the question of abortion."

If nothing else, the long fight between the House and Senate focused national attention on the general question of abortion. "Right

to Life" organizations proved the most effective lobbying force trying to outlaw abortions and the time may be ripe for consideration of a constitutional amendment aimed at that goal.

"I think such an amendment would pass the House but I'm sure the Senate would not accept it," said O'Neill. It would take a two-thirds vote in the House and in the Senate to pass a constitutional amendment and 38 states would have to ratify it.

There are at least 15 constitutional amendments pending before the House Judiciary Committee but there is no movement to consider them. They range from an outright ban on all abortions to preventing any federal intervention in such bans ordered by individual states.

House Republican leader John Rhodes suggested at the height of the abortion fight that agreement might finally be reached if the Democratic leadership influenced the committee to report out a constitutional amendment.

"The votes aren't there in the Judiciary" subcommittee for such an amendment. The last time I checked it was 6-1 against it," said O'Neill.

But the frustration is there and it was best demonstrated by Magnuson in his description of how it affected him and Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., another leader in the fight to get federally funded abortions for poor women.

"It is an agonizing thing. I think about it all the time," he said as the Senate prepared to describe how it affected him and Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., another leader in the fight to get federally funded abortions for poor women.

"What is going on with respect to abortion? We do not even ask each other, 'How are you feeling?'" said Magnuson.



# Letters

## News martyrs Shelledy

Editor, Times-News: I read with fascination the AP article of November 14, proclaiming that Lewiston Tribune editor Jay Shelledy would never reveal the name of his unidentified so-called police expert.

Shelledy has been sentenced to 30 days in the Latah County jail for failure to reveal that news source.

The newspapers are attempting to make a martyr of Shelledy. They are trying to

make him a hero. The credible sources are saying there is no source, no expert. It is all a made up story. So, what is the real question involved? Is it whether Shelledy chooses 30 days in jail or reveal his source. If one exists. Or is the real choice between 30 days in jail for contempt rather than a much longer sentence for perjury (not having a source) and a large possible libel suit for him and his newspaper.

I submit that he is taking the

losser of the two sentences, because he was given a way to prove he had a source without revealing the name to the full court.

Which would you take, 30 days or a year or more? Is he really protecting the integrity of the first amendment or is he protecting the interests of Jay Shelledy and the Lewiston Tribune?

RUSSELL HAMMOND, Pingree

Editor, Times-News: Politicians and public relations experts indicate that if untruths are stated often enough, the public will believe them.

False statements on the "uses" of our natural resources are usually made during the guise of conservatism. In truth, theirs is a spend-thrift philosophy. This philosophy would reap now for the immediate fast buck, at the

expense of future returns from the land, water and air and would embezzle resources and options from the children yet unable to vote.

We hear a lot about "working" rivers and forests and about "multiple-use" and "locked-up" wilderness. A wilderness is indeed of multiple-use and is no more locked-up than are the rays of the sun. It is out there collecting and holding water

for slow run-off and stable soil. It is purifying the atmosphere disgorge by coal-fired plants, field and slash burning and by automobiles. It is also doing what only a wilderness can do. It cannot be replaced, once destroyed, Idaho has the rare good fortune to encompass so much of the nation's wilderness treasure.

Let us compare so-called multiple-use lands where the taxpayer subsidizes the

mutilation of land, young timber and water retention capabilities. The taxpayer's hidden subsidy initially helps build, build, build—and high-way-type dead-end logging roads. The taxpayer is repeatedly called upon to rebuild washed-out or slide-obstructed county, state and federal roads and highways, as a direct result of timber harvesting practices.

If the slick story advanced

by the forest industries lulls the public into thinking that all is well on its land, the landowners had better take a look at their property. They are paying for the embezzlement of their own assets, by public and private agencies asking whether Idaho can afford more wilderness. We had better ask whether the Nation can afford to overlook the squandering of its wilderness reserve account.

NELLE TOBIAS, McCall

## Thief strikes church twice

Editor, Times-News: I am writing this letter in the hope that the person responsible will read it and be moved.

About three weeks ago a black envelope type purse was stolen from our church during a congregational potluck dinner. The loss of personal items is hard enough to bear, but minor when compared with the time and money it took to change over 40, FORTY, locks at the victim's place of employment and home.

Last Sunday the thief struck again at the same church. This time a wallet was taken from a purse hanging under several coats in the choir dressing room, during the service.

When you stop to consider the time and effort that must be spent to get a new drivers license, change credit card numbers—and notify local stores who must then change all their records, the loss is large indeed.

Churches exist to help people

find and know our Lord. They are also there to help people in need. If you are the person responsible—I ask you—to consider the corrosive effect on your Spirit. Guilt is not an easy thing to live with. For your sake, my sake and all the people who will suffer loss of time and money I ask you to return the purse and the white wallet. I also pray that you will ask for help. It's available you know, all you have to do is ask.

LARAIN PATTON Twin Falls

Editor, Times-News: Three years ago I left Denver to begin my professional career in Twin Falls. During this time I have sadly watched a small rural community begin to disintegrate into what Denver had become: a large, smog-ridden city with little cultural heritage.

I have often wondered how different Denver could have been if the residents had put a stop to uncontrolled growth. If they had just taken an interest, voted in city elections, and let their feelings be known, they could have preserved their city—instead, air quality is very bad, crime is worse, and traffic problems are un-

believable.

Twin Falls now is in the position of Denver 25 or 30 years ago. Three years ago a beautiful old school occupied what is now an asphalt and concrete shopping complex. Blue Lakes has changed from a relatively quiet road with polite drivers to a bumper-to-bumper drag strip filled with hostility. The town is growing rapidly with little thought as to how this growth will affect the residents.

The ironic thing about Denver was that the long-time residents did not receive the benefits of growth. The new influx of people outran the growth of new jobs, and residents had to compete with

more and more newcomers. Prices increased. The traffic situation fell apart. Even though their homes were worth more, property taxes increased to pay for services utilized by new residents. Crime increased.

The people who did reap the benefits of the growth were large real estate dealers and factory owners who could pay lower wages because there were so many unemployed people looking for work. These people "donated" large amounts of money to politicians' campaign funds. They organized themselves and others to vote and let their feelings be known. The majority of people never

cared enough to take an interest or even vote. They paid for it by losing their town.

Twin Falls is now facing the same decisions, and is apparently following Denver's example. More and more people will be encouraged to move here with the proposed coal-fired power plant. Who is going to benefit from the building of this plant, you and your family or Idaho Power, large corporate farms and real estate developers?

Before the next election find out who the candidates represent, you or the people who "donate" to their campaign. If it is still too late to prevent your community from becoming an ugly

place to live.

LOUIS GARBRECHT Twin Falls

**News Tips**

733-0931

**Ellis CHILE** GOOD BETTER!

## Grateful that US cares for poor

Editor, Times-News: Tonight a group of Christmas carolers sang at our door and asked for a donation to help with their many charitable projects. My husband gave it, and after they left I took the time to sit and read the pamphlet they left—and read again, as in so many new items, the fact that 80 percent of the people in the world are poor, sick, hungry, and undereducated.

How grateful I am to live in a

country where caring people, through the resources of a democratic government, see to it that others less fortunate than themselves are fed and helped in some way.

Specifically I am referring to food stamps that give badly needed assistance to those who are unable for one reason or another to get the food they need without this help. There are so many reasons people have to ask for help. Could any of us, for a prolonged period of

time, singly help even one needy family? What is one basket of food on Thanksgiving Day, or Christmas, when there are 30 other days one needs it? How many of us could employ daily even one person and pay him or her a wage?

I am so sick and tired of those who make snide remarks at grocery checkout counters when they see someone using food stamps. If the person were wan, feeble, with the traditional distended belly of

starvation would these who disparage be more charitable with their thoughts?

I am glad that I can walk down almost any street in our country without being accosted by countless beggars, that we have a better system. It isn't the best—but it is a step, to alleviate the hardships encountered by devastating illness, accident, recession or old age.

VIRGINIA ASH Buhl

**BARBS**

By PHIL PASTORET

One nice thing about summer coming is that you'll get to see all the video shows you slept through during the winter.

We wouldn't say the box is suspicious; it's just that we wonder why. We check our typewriter for cobwebs twice a week.

**HONEST ED'S**

As the sap begins to rise in the trees, so do the prices on the used-car lots.

People who miss their calling should have paid their phone bills on time. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

**You Can Buy America's Newest Motor Car 1978 Mercury Zephyr**

for Christmas delivery anywhere in Magic Valley for ONLY **\$3788**


FREE Oil Changes for as long as you own the car...

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The Easiest Place in The World To Buy A Car

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**A little gift from Bisquick: Holiday Pumpkin Bread.**



**And a special offer for 209 other delicious Bisquick recipes.**

For a limited time only, we're offering our \$2 Bisquick cookbook for just \$1.50. It's filled with all kinds of tempting recipes—all made with Bisquick, the baking mix with 45 years of quality and experience behind it. So send your name and address and \$1.50 to: General Mills, Inc., Box 769, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55460.

And we'll send you your cookbook.

**Holiday Pumpkin Bread**

1 cup sugar  
1 egg  
1 can (16 ounces) pumpkin  
3 cups Bisquick® baking mix  
1 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice  
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves  
1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg  
1 cup chopped nuts

Heat oven to 350°. Grease loaf pan, 8x5x3 inches. Beat all ingredients except nuts and glaze in large mixer bowl on low speed, scraping bowl frequently, 30 seconds. Beat on medium speed, scraping bowl occasionally, 4 minutes. Stir in nuts. Pour into pan. Bake until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean, about 1 hour, 10 minutes. Remove from pan, cool completely. Top with browned butter glaze, whipped cream or creamed cheese.

**SAVE 50¢**

# people

## Dutch millionaire sentenced

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (UPI) — Dutch millionaire Pieter Menten was sentenced today to 15 years imprisonment for a wartime massacre in Nazi-occupied Poland.

The 78-year-old art collector, who has

amassed millions of dollars from stock and real estate deals, sat impassively through the two-hour reading of the sentence, betraying nervousness only by twiddling his fingers and stroking his chin.

## Truckers party on interstate

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — About 100 truckers held an anniversary party — complete with cake and coffee — in the middle of the intersection of Interstates 55 and 80 Tuesday.

Lony Krotz, president of the Illinois chapter of the Independent Truckers Association, said the festivities Tuesday were called "a happy anniversary party to

a do-nothing Congress."

A state police spokesman said traffic was backed up about a half-mile on each highway while some women served cake and coffee on a table in the middle of the intersection.

The police finally persuaded the truckers to move on and no one was arrested.

## California pastor convicted

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) — The pastor of the Zion Apostolic Church of Hayward, Calif., has been convicted on kidnapping and rape charges in the abduction of two girls from a Fresno shopping center last June.

Christina Alcorn, 7, and Norma Milligan, 15, were held four days and taken to Mexico before they were released in Bakersfield, Calif. Pastor Louis Barbosa was arrested at his home a few days afterward.

Barbosa, 31, was found guilty by

Superior Court Judge Hollis Best Tuesday on two counts of kidnapping, three counts of rape and two counts of sexual perversion. Best set a Jan. 9 sentencing date.

The trial began Monday with Miss Milligan testifying she was forced to submit to rape and unnatural sex acts during the four-day ordeal.

Barbosa had been on a \$134,000 bond posted by relatives and parishioners. He still faces federal kidnapping charges in the case because the girls were taken out of the state.

## Suit names zoological unit

DEDHAM, Mass. (UPI) — A woman who claims she was pecked on the nose by a cockatoo has filed a \$30,000 damage suit against the Boston Zoological Society and the Stoneham Zoo.

Marilyn Denslow, 29, claims she was working as a waitress in a restaurant in Boston on Aug. 27 when a man with a cockatoo on his shoulder walked into the dining room. She said the tropical parrot

pecked her on the nose and near one eye, causing permanent scarring.

The woman's lawyer, Robert Franklin, said the bird had been stolen earlier in the day from the zoo's aviary. Police later recovered the bird and apprehended a suspect.

No hearing has been set in the suit filed Monday in Norfolk County Superior Court.

## News anchorman suspended

BOSTON (UPI) — WNAC-TV news anchorman Jack Cole has been suspended without pay for making an "inappropriate and unprofessional" remark during a Dec. 9 newscast.

After a feature story on chimney safety at Christmas was aired on the station's 6 o'clock news, Cole reportedly said, "We'll be back with more alleged news in a moment."

"We regard the remark as completely

inappropriate and unprofessional," Station News Director Dick Graf said Tuesday. He said Cole had been suspended for an unspecified period.

Cole, an unsuccessful candidate two years ago for the Boston City Council, was fired by WBZ-TV in 1975 for "insubordination and misconduct." He sued the station for libel and the case was settled out of court.



## Tiny tot

THE smallest baby ever delivered in Oregon to survive, Cindy Sue Kelley, 3 months, is reunited with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Kelley, Monday, Kelley, Monday after the baby's flight from Portland where she had been under supervision at the University of Oregon Medical School. Cindy Sue, born Sept. 20, weighed only one pound, seven ounces. She is being held by a Coos Bay Area Hospital nurse, Carolyn Strand. The baby will be home for Christmas if she can gain two pounds.

## 'Honeymoon' comes to sweet end

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Jerry Jenkins "honeymoon" ended sweetly for Mayor Abraham Beame. But things went sour for the 28-year-old Vermont resident, who in less than a week was ripped off, wined and dined, publicized and jailed in the Big Apple.

Beame got a gallon of maple syrup Tuesday from Vermont authorities who were in town to take Jenkins back to the Green Mountain State to face grand larceny and forgery charges.

Beame got a silver plate bearing the city seal, in a ceremony that received substantial play in New York newspapers.

Vermont authorities recognized Jenkins as a suspected passer of bad checks and had the 28-year-old

sidewalk in the Times Square area.

One person was killed and a dozen others were injured in the spree.

New Yorkers, hoping to erase the town's image as tough and uncaring, opened their hearts to the young couple. They also opened their theaters, hotels, restaurants and sports stadiums in a shower of gifts to the visitors.

Mayor Beame presented them with a silver plate bearing the city seal, in a ceremony that received substantial play in New York newspapers.

Vermont authorities recognized Jenkins as a suspected passer of bad checks and had the 28-year-old

disabled Vietnam veteran arrested at the Statter-Hilton Hotel Friday.

He spent the next night at the Rikers Island jail.

Doubts were also raised about the honeymoon story. A Vermont town clerk said Tuesday there was no record of a marriage license for Jenkins in Essex Junction, where the couple said they were married by a justice of the peace.

Chittenden County Sheriff Ronald Duell came to pick up Jenkins Tuesday, but stopped off first at City Hall with a gallon of his state's famed maple syrup for Beame.

"We thought it would be a nice gesture," Duell said, adding the Jenkins episode

"did not make Vermont look very good."

"How much does a gallon of maple syrup cost?" Mayor Beame wanted to know.

"Twenty-four dollars," Sheriff Duell told him.

"Well, I guess I'll have Mrs. Beame make some pancakes," said the mayor.

A spokesman for the Department of Corrections, which had been Jenkins' host since last Friday, said it cost the city \$61.57 a day to house prisoners at the detention center.

What about the New Yorkers who had shown him such a good time?

"Thanks — a lot," Jenkins said. "I really mean that."

**MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES**

G: General Audiences. All moviegoers should find this film suitable.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Rating copies parents may wish to consider some material unsuitable for children. It urges parents to read the film before deciding on attendance.

R: Restricted. Film contains adult material and those under 17 years of age are not admitted except in the company of a parent or an adult guardian.

X: This is purely an advisory film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places.

Motion Picture Association of America

## Residence battle continues

HOUSTON (UPI) — A longtime attorney for Howard Hughes denied in testimony presented Tuesday he ever advised the late tycoon to keep Texas as his legal residence for tax reasons.

The deposition testimony of Milton West, a member of the law firm of Andrews, Kurth, Campbell and Jones, was read in a trial to determine the legal residence of Hughes.

Hughes, 70, died April 5, 1976, during an emergency medical flight from Acapulco to Houston.

West was asked if he attempted to keep Texas as Hughes' official domicile.

"How in the world could I do that? Domicile, after all, is a question of intention of Mr. Hughes, not mine," West said.

"I had numerous discussions with him about not being domiciled in California," he said.

West said although many of Hughes' tax returns listed a Texas address, he considered this to be only a business address, not a legal domicile.

West, who is now on the board of Summa Corp, the holding company for Hughes' interests, said he personally did not recommend the changing of Hughes' legal address to Nevada for the 1975

tax return filed after his death.

West said he first began representing Hughes on various matters in 1941 and still participates in his firm's representation of the Hughes' estate.

West said he last saw Hughes in 1964 and last spoke to him over the telephone in 1967. He said that after 1967, his firm primarily represented Hughes on tax matters.

**CANYON WALLS RACQUET CLUB**  
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## TV Wednesday

**6:30 P.M.**  
2 NBC — Rookies  
2 KUTV — Extra  
7 KUTV — Mary Tyler Moore  
3 KATV — Governor's Budget Address

**7:00 P.M.**  
2 NBC — Good Times, Willona and the Wonders of L.A. Precious lesson in love, life and death when J.J. presides over a most unusual wake.  
3 KATV — Grizzly Adams  
4 KATV — News End  
2 KUTV — Eight Is Enough  
2 KUTV — Over Easy

**7:30 P.M.**  
2 NBC — Chrystyzyk  
2 KUTV — Christmas Special  
2 KUTV — MacNoll: Lehrer Rept.

**8:00 P.M.**  
2 NBC — MOVIE: The Next Man  
2 KUTV — MOVIE: Murderers Row  
2 KATV — Novas  
2 KUTV — Black Sheep Squadron (RERUN)  
1 — A Flower Out of Place

**9:00 P.M.**  
2 NBC — Great Performances: Dance in America  
2 KUTV — Perry Como's Old English Christmas  
2 KUTV — NBC Reports: Trouble in Coal Country  
1 — Steve & Edie: Love Is Here to Stay  
1 — Betty White Show

**9:30 P.M.**  
1 — All in the Family  
10:00 P.M.  
2 NBC — News  
2 KUTV — B.S.U. Christmas  
2 KUTV — A Portrait of a Nurse

**10:30 P.M.**  
2 NBC — Hawaii, Five-O  
2 KUTV — Tonight, Carson's guests will be Joan Rivers and Lawrence Welk.  
1 — MOVIE: Joy in the Morning

2 KUTV — Starsky and Hutch  
2 KUTV — Lowell Thomas Remembers  
10:45 P.M.  
2 — Gunsmoke  
11:00 P.M.  
2 KATV — Dick Cavett Show  
11:30 P.M.  
2 NBC — Kojak  
2 KATV — Sign Off  
2 KUTV — Sign Off  
12:30 A.M.  
1 — News  
12:45 A.M.  
1 — News

2 KUTV — Captioned A B C News  
11:45 P.M.  
1 — The F. B. I.  
12:00 A.M.  
2 KUTV — Tomorrow  
2 KUTV — Sign Off  
12:30 A.M.  
1 — News  
12:45 A.M.  
1 — News

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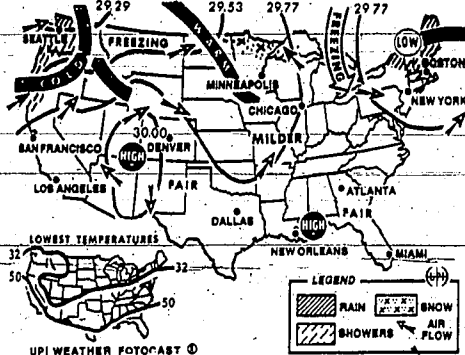
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Idaho Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pcp.
Aberdeen	44	34	.06
Boise	48	37	.02
Buhl	49	36	.05
Burley	49	41	.07
Caldwell	55	40	.23
Emmett	50	30	.02
Fairfield	56	30	.38
Gooding	42	35	.23
Grangeville	50	30	.02
Hogerman	51	38	.38
Homedale	59	40	.04
Idaho Falls	40	35	.07
Jerome	43	38	.11
Kimberly	51	33	.07
Kimberly	43	38	.11
Kuna	49	45	.19
Lewiston	46	44	.32
MacAdams	42	35	.01
Mountain Home	40	42	.02
Parma	50	48	.31
Pocatello	47	42	.06
Preston	52	32	.02
Rupert	48	40	.02
Soda Springs	33	28	.04
West Yellowstone	31	29	.46

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7AM EST 12-15-77



National Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pcp.
Albany	42	24	.02
Albuquerque	53	27	.02
Atlanta	58	32	.15
Bakersfield	48	30	.02
Bismarck	29	09	.02
Boston	29	23	.21
Brownsville	78	49	.02
Chicago	42	29	.02
Charlotte	58	48	.24
Chicago	40	35	.02
Cincinnati	45	31	.02
Cleveland	41	41	1.08
Dallas	65	38	.02
Denver	57	35	.02
Des Moines	45	31	.02
Detroit	38	35	.61
Duluth	29	19	.02
Eureka	56	56	.50
Fairbanks	46	48	1.50
Fresno	57	41	.02
Helsinki	47	38	.02
Honolulu	82	72	.02
Indianapolis	43	40	.38
Kansas City	72	61	.31
Las Vegas	67	41	.35
Los Angeles	78	52	.02
Louisville	55	48	.98
Memphis	59	55	.57
Meriden	45	31	.02
Milwaukee	37	34	.02
Minneapolis	35	25	.30
New Orleans	62	41	.35
New York	38	32	.04
North Platte	53	17	.02
Okland	60	51	.02
Oklahoma City	62	41	.02
Omaha	53	29	.02
Palm Springs	78	46	.02
Paso Robles	68	36	.02
Philadelphia	36	27	.02
Phoenix	75	45	.02
Pittsburgh	49	45	.06
Portland, Me.	48	35	.02
Portland, Ore.	61	52	.48
Rapid City	46	29	.02
Reidville	53	44	.02
Reno	57	47	.02
Richmond	65	48	.02
Sacramento	57	47	.71
St. Louis	53	33	.02
Salt Lake	49	45	.02
San Diego	73	54	.02
San Francisco	66	51	.23
Seattle	56	51	.23
Spokane	47	42	.73
Thermal	80	42	.02
Washington	52	38	.02

Showers, cooler temps Thursday

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley, Rupert area: Occasional light rain tonight, turning showery and a little cooler Thursday. High temperatures Thursday will be 45 to 50 degrees and overnight lows will be near 40.

Friday's outlook is for unsettled, cooler weather with rain and/or wet snow to fall in our local areas.

Total rainfall amounts across the Magic Valley for the past three days have averaged about half an inch since Oct. 1.

temperatures will be in the 30s and overnight lows tonight near 30.

Friday's outlook is for snow. Synopsi: The westerly flow of warm, moist Pacific air continues to cause considerable cloudiness and rain across Idaho. However, the freezing level is about 7000 feet, causing rain and/or wet snow to fall in our local areas.

Total rainfall amounts across the Magic Valley for the past three days have averaged about half an inch since Oct. 1.

which is the beginning of our new water year. The weather service office in Kimberly has received 2.55 inches of water in the form of rain and snow since Oct. 1.

"Much cooler" but moist air just off the coast will be spreading inland late Thursday and should reach Idaho by Friday. This will bring the freezing level back down to near 5,000 feet.

The extended outlook for Friday through Sunday calls for rain turning to snow by Friday in most areas and continued through the weekend. High temperatures cooling to the 35 to 40 degree range and lows in the 20s by Sunday.

and sparked Kentucky Gov. Julian M. Carroll to telegram UMW President Miller: "I will not hesitate to use the full measure of resources available...to assure the protection of (Kentucky's) people and their property and the right of all citizens to consanguine peaceful protest or to work."

Three were injured — 169 of them policemen — and at least 15 policemen were arrested when about 400 miners clashed with 60 policemen in Davies County, Ky. Police, who used riot clubs and tear gas to disperse the UMW members, were trying to enforce an injunction limiting picketing when the outbreak occurred.

Kentucky troopers also said an empty Louisville & Nashville freight train was stopped at Dotlik and had to back up

Bomb scare halts Utah coal strike hearing

By United Press International  
A clash in Western Kentucky between 400 miners and 60 policemen in a bomb scare at court in Price, Utah, underrlined the powder-keg tension produced by the nationwide soft-coal strike, now in its ninth day.

The Charleston Gazette reported today that the United Mine Workers union has agreed to drop its demand for a limited right to strike in return for the industry's relinquishing a demand for a no-strike clause.

The newspaper quoted sources close to the coal talks as saying the tentative proposal, put together last weekend, represents a softening in the positions of both sides.

Miller refused to confirm or deny the reported tradeoff.

"Everything's negotiable," he was quoted as saying. "I won't take anything off (the table) until I get certain items in return."

Meanwhile, the AFL-CIO convention in Los Angeles Tuesday adopted a resolution of support for the UMW.

"It's quite obvious that the coal operators have come up with the idea that this is the time to really destroy this great old union," AFL-CIO President George Meany said. "While most of the 22 states affected by the strike involving about 188,000 miners were quiet Tuesday, a Pennsylvania policeman's description of Clarion County, Pa. — "We are sitting on a powder keg."

The most recent major outbreak of violence occurred Tuesday in Western Kentucky

about 20 miles to get around about 80 UMW pickets.

A bomb threat halted a Tuesday hearing in state district court in Price on an injunction to limit picketing at non-UMW mines.

Judge Don Tibbs ordered the 170 UMW members summoned to court and others to leave the building and recessed the hearing until today. No bomb was found.

The only other state

reporting violence Tuesday was Kansas, where an employee of the non-UMW Fuel Dynamics Coal plant near Cherokee suffered eye injuries when a rock was thrown through his vehicle's windshield.

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Japan working on trade plan to relax tensions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Facing the prospect of protective legislation, Japanese officials say their country is working on new programs to reduce trade tension with the United States.

The new initiatives, some of which may be painful to the Japanese economy, were revealed Tuesday following the second day of meetings between Nobuhiko Ushiba, Japan's new minister of external economic affairs, and administration officials and members of Congress.

A high U.S. official said Japan recognized its economic growth was not sufficient for consumer demand to absorb enough imports to reduce the Japanese balance of payments surplus and its huge trade advantage with the United States.

But the official said Japan is working on a new package that will help to equalize trade more than Ushiba indicated when he presented Japan's first proposals on arrival Monday.

Ushiba's program was immediately criticized by Ambassador Robert Strauss and other U.S. officials as "falling short."

The new initiatives still are several months from completion.

Before the Japanese disclosed the plan to come up with additional proposals, Japanese sources said Ushiba had a tough time in an hour-long meeting with congressional leaders Tuesday.

The group was headed by Rep. Charles Vanik, D-Iowa, whose home state has been hit hard by layoffs attributed to Japanese steel imports.

"They all had a shot at him," a Japanese diplomat said. "It was like walking into a machinegun."

"Japan is creating greater hostility and is in a very precarious situation politically in America," Vanik told Ushiba.

happen within the next 60 to 90 days, we would expect legislative action" to raise barriers that will keep Japanese products from the U.S. market, Vanik said.

Besides the congressmen, Ushiba met with Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps, Undersecretary of State for Economic Affairs Richard N. Cooper and other U.S. officials.

Japan must reduce exports to the United States and allow imports from the United States and other countries in sufficient amounts to be painful to the Japanese economy, U.S. officials told Ushiba. They called for Japan to run a balance of payments deficit as soon as possible.

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Rain, snow cover Gem state routes

BOISE (UPI) — More new snow fell on Idaho's mountain passes today and tire chains were advised for safe travel on at least one route.

By road, this was the report from the state Departments of Transportation and Law Enforcement:

U.S. 85 — Mesa Hill to New Meadows, icy spots; Council to New Meadows, raining, snowing.

State Highway 59 — Boise to Donnelly, raining; Donnelly to New Meadows, icy spots, snowing.

Interstate 90, U.S. 10 — Lookout Pass, icy, raining, wet sanded.

U.S. 12 — Koskia to Lolo Pass, broken snow floor; chains advised over pass.

State Highway 21 — Idaho City to Lewman, snow floor snowing; Grandjean Junction to Stanley, closed.

State Highway 68, U.S. 20-26 — Tolkate to Fairfield, snowing; Craters of the Moon to Idaho Falls, snowing.

U.S. 93 — Halley to Stanley, snow floor, snowing; Challis to Salmon, icy spots; Salmon to Lost Trail Pass, snow floor.

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Proposed defense budget about set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown is expected to submit President Carter in a few days a defense budget with modifications in aircraft purchases affecting the Navy and Marines, according to Pentagon sources.

Administration sources said Brown's budget for the year starting next October was on the agenda for discussion at a White House meeting with Carter and acting budget director James Keith.

The meeting was scheduled Friday, but may be affected by fugitives' hearing set

the visit of Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin.

The budget is based on revised requests from all three services.

Sources have said the Pentagon's version of the defense budget could go as high as \$19 billion. Final changes will be made in a White House review in which that figure is expected to be further reduced before the finished budget goes to Congress in January.

The armed forces submitted their final requests to Brown's office Monday following guidelines laid down by the defense secretary that reflected his own cuts in some programs, sources said.

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Fugitives' hearing set

BEAVER, Okla. (UPI) — A preliminary hearing will be Jan. 5 for two Wagoner County jail escapes charged with murder in the deaths of a Benton County deputy and another man.

James Lewis, 29, and David Richardson, 21, were arraigned in district court Tuesday on first-degree murder charges in the deaths of Deputy Kenny Miller and Danny Cambern, Liberal, Kan.

The victims' bodies were found in a ditch early Saturday after Cambern and Miller went to help a man standing on a road, officials said.

The pair was arrested in Price, Utah, Sunday following a chase by Utah Highway Patrol, officers and Carbon County sheriff's officers.

Lewis ran into a Price couple's house and held them hostage while Richardson fled to a field, but both were captured shortly afterwards, officials said.

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# Cosmonauts begin experiments

MOSCOW (UPI) — With a full day of rest behind them, two cosmonauts aboard the Salyut 6 space lab were prepared to plunge into "complex experiments" today, the Tass news agency reported.

The Soviet press said Lt. Col. Yuri Romanenko, 33, and Georgi Grechko, 46, relaxed Tuesday and used their free time to adjust to the "weightlessness of space" and test a new "weightless shower."

"The doctors decided to give the crew a rest not because of any signs of their being tired but because they want to be in top form at the start of complex experiments," Tass said. "The crew put in a 16-hour workday Monday, shutting

down their Soyuz 26 capsule because it will not be needed again until the time comes to return to earth.

The cosmonauts, who rocketed into space Saturday, have a full schedule of medical and scientific experiments but the Soviet press has said much of their attention will be devoted to recalibrating and testing the docking system that scooped the previous Soviet space mission, Soyuz 25.

That crew failed to link up with the space lab and returned to earth only 48 hours after liftoff.

The Soyuz 26 team entered the space lab through an alternate hatch after linking up with the station Sunday morning.

Dr. Konstantin Feoktistov, a cosmonaut who helped design Soviet spacecraft, told Tass the existence of two docking units, "gives a large safety margin, especially in docking operations."

He said the use of two

spaceraft design in the past 6½ years had greatly increased the reliability and length of service of equipment. Other improvements include a new recycling system for drinking water and an experimental shower that uses a flow of air to direct weightless drops of water over a bathing cosmonaut.

The shower, located in a specially sealed compartment, utilizes a special filter to recycle water back into the lab's system.

## Battles rage in Red Sea port

Daily Telegraph, London NAIROBI — Street battles were reported raging in the strategic Red Sea port of Massawa today as Eritrean secessionist guerrillas claimed to be in control of all key points in the town including the airport.

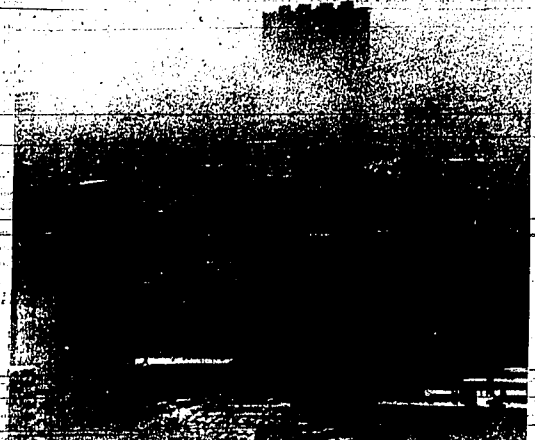
A spokesman for the Eritrean People's Liberation Front (EPLF) said in a statement that the fall of Massawa, vital to the Ethiopian war effort in Eritrea, "is only hours away."

The battle for Massawa, which began last Friday when the Ethiopian garrison tried to break out and reach the beleaguered provincial capital of Asmara, nine Soviet Su-26 54 tanks have been destroyed and another six captured.

The rebels also claimed to be in control of an important fuel dump vital for the Ethiopian defense of the port.

rebels claimed that they had received information that senior Cuban military advisers and Ethiopian officers were pulling back from Massawa to the offshore Dahlak archipelago in preparation for an evacuation from the port.

Observers have said they believe the loss of Massawa will be "devastating" as far as the viability of Ethiopia's war effort in Eritrea is concerned. The port has been a vital factor in getting supplies to the garrison which is under siege at Asmara.



### Fumes cut visibility

AUTO exhaust caused this air pollution in downtown Denver Tuesday, when an air inversion held the pollutants close to the ground and reduced visibility sharply.

## Weight cuts reduce SST noise on Kennedy flights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Administration says reduced weight and special flight techniques are making Concorde supersonic transport flights at New York quieter than similar SST landings and takeoffs at Washington.

A simple comparison of noise levels at the two airports can be misleading, the FAA says, because monitoring points used at New York's Kennedy airport during November were different from those used for a yearlong test at Washington's Dulles Airport.

But a spokesman for the agency says the measurements taken at Kennedy probably would have been slightly lower than those from Dulles even if the same relative monitoring sites had been used because the Concorde takes off with less fuel in New York and makes a sharp turn to take it away from heavily populated areas.

Measurements of 23 Concorde takeoffs and landings at Kennedy showed the SST is as much as 48 percent quieter than some of the Boeing 707 subsonic jets using Kennedy. The older 707s are among the noisiest in the airline fleet.

The initial noise report on routine Concorde flights to New York, which started Nov. 22, was released Tuesday.

A total 103 complaints about Concorde noise was received during the nine-day period covered by the report, compared to 355 complaints about noise from subsonic aircraft, the FAA said.

Air France and British Airways started scheduling Concorde flights linking New York with London and Paris after winning a protracted court battle against an SST ban imposed by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey.

The FAA said it measures Concorde noise in seven communities surrounding

Kennedy, some as far as five miles from the airport. By contrast, SST measurements at the rural Dulles airport are taken 1.1 miles from the touchdown point and 3.9 miles from the point where takeoff rolls start.

The Concorde uses 23,000 pounds less fuel departing from Kennedy than it does from Dulles, allowing a faster takeoff and a quicker power reduction. In addition, it makes a sharp left turn to fly over Jamaica Bay immediately after takeoff to reduce noise exposure for communities near the airport.

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# Schools

## Wendell talks test

WENDELL — Pros and cons of a new proficiency testing program being developed by the Idaho Department of Education were discussed by Wendell school trustees Tuesday night.

Supt. Lawrence LaRue said the board made no decision on whether or not the district will participate. Under the state plan, freshmen will be given a competency test in the fall of 1978 in four subject areas. They include reading, writing, arithmetic and spelling.

Students who pass will then have a seal placed on their diploma when they graduate in the spring of 1982 indicating they had earlier achieved the required level.

But LaRue said the proficiency test is based on the sixth grade level and "some people think graduating seniors should be

able to pass more than a sixth grade level of competency."

Participation of a local school district is voluntary and the district must pay for scoring and administration of the test. LaRue said the costs have not yet been determined.

Wendell trustees lightened athletic eligibility requirements for junior high students. Students previously needed passing grades in three solid subjects, but under the new policy passing grades in four subjects will be required. This policy is identical to the one governing eligibility in high school athletics, LaRue said.

The board approved the emergency closing of school Nov. 22-23 because of the snow. They also hired a replacement for Cathy Reinke, elementary physical education teacher, who is moving at the end of the semester.

## Hagerman kids leave

HAGERMAN — Hagerman school district has lost about \$12,000 in state money because of the loss of enrollment so far this year.

Superintendent Ken Black said today 20 students have left the district since school began last fall.

He said he "has no idea" why the families have left, and the exodus only leaves about "four big families" each with several children.

Hagerman's population is growing, but most of the newcomers are people of retirement age and do not have school children, he said.

"We'll manage this year," Black said, but added, "We'll have to be careful about our spending."

There is a chance the district will pick up a few new students in the spring from general activity in the Bell Rapids project near Hagerman, he said.

Trustees Monday night zeroed in on the enrollment reduction problem in a lengthy discussion of how to possibly revamp the Title I money the district receives. There will be no change in personnel but the board discussed possibilities of revamping how the federal aid will be allocated.

No decision was reached, Black said.

In other business, the board decided to let bids on the contract for the school district's four bus routes in January or February.

The Christmas program for the entire 355-student body will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the high school gymnasium.

## Bliss sets grade policy

BLISS — Bliss school trustees have lightened their policies on grades, promotion and attendance, Superintendent Dick Flores said today.

The new policy requires that certain grade levels be maintained before students can participate in sports and extra curricular activities at both junior and senior high school level.

Parents now are required to be more responsible about their children's attendance. Flores said parents must provide written justification acceptable to the board in order for students to be awarded credit for days missed.

The new policy also includes a guide for grade level promotion in the junior high school, an area for which, previously, the district had no policy.

Three Juniors, Rusty Hafen, Tomi King and Mandy Mandy, were given tentative approval for early graduation in the middle of their senior year. Final decision

will be given by the board in October, 1978.

In other business, Flores announced the award of \$5,500 in federal Title I-B funds to be used for the special education classroom which was started at Bliss last year. The local district paid for the classroom last year, but the grant will relieve the district of this cost, Flores said.

The superintendent also reported on the availability of federal funds to assist in insulating the school buildings. These funds are included in the President's energy bill, now being debated in Congress. They may be available on a 50-50 basis, Flores said.

The board approved a bid from Ron Fager, Gooding, to provide refuse disposal for the school at about \$30 per month. Flores said it was necessary to hire someone since Gooding County commissioners eliminated the countywide service.

# School censors itching to get at it

By PATRICIA Mc CORMACK

UPJ Education Editor

Persons itching to filter what feeds a pupil's mind are coming out of the woodwork or closet or whatever place they've been hiding.

They're leading a censorship movement marching on the nation's schools — a crusade on the rise, according to Edward Jenkinson of Indiana University.

Jenkinson heads the Censorship Committee of the National Council of Teachers of English. At the council's annual meeting in New York a white back he hoisted storm warnings.

Contemporary censors don't fit the stereotype: Small or large elderly females in tennis shoes. Or potted-bellied males with fringes of grey hair, pursed lips. These types, scissors at the ready, literally would cut out offending passages or words.

Newline censors of school materials come from both sides of the track, are blue collar and white collar, male and female, all ages, according to Jenkinson.

A report in the prestigious newsletter, "Education, U.S.A.," says the new censors are after far more than four-letter words and radical ideas.

They are, in fact, "going after school materials with a vengeance," not just books.

Jenkinson blames much censorship activity on social unrest. Other levels of government are relatively inaccessible and frustrated reformers want to do something now.

So concerned persons lash out at the schools. At least, that's Jenkinson's analysis.

His Censorship Committee has come across 40 state or national organizations existing mainly to censor school materials. They're busy from coast to coast and they focus on 12 targets, including:

- Novels for adolescents. "Many parents don't want their children reading books about drugs, ghettos or conflicts with parents." They want to go back to those who write about more traditional times.
- Realistic dialogue. "The censors think that all

characters in books should speak in standard, grammatically correct English.

- Works by "questionable" writers. Authors labeled as subversive by the censors include Langston Hughes, Ogden Nash, Joan Baez and Malcolm X.
- Literature by homosexuals. Censorship lists uncovered by Jenkinson include works by Emily Dickenson, Willa Cather, Virginia Wolfe, Gore Vidal and Hans Christian Anderson. Jenkinson said Anita Bryant's "Save Our Children" movement is linked with censorship groups nationwide.
- Trash. This includes "most contemporary books for adolescents, such as, "Catcher in the Rye," "Soul on Ice," and "Black Boy."
- Ideas, teaching methods and books pushing secular humanism. This charge, made in every state, is directed against courses that include values clarification, by whatever name.
- Sex education. "The censors don't want it in schools."

# Calculators make math just pushing buttons

By PATRICIA Mc CORMACK

UPJ Education Editor

Pocket calculators make high school math easy as well — pushing buttons.

Many high school math students will say it's still hard. Calculators just speed things.

Nevertheless, there are those who would require more drilling in high school math and lots more homework.

Calculators, the experts are saying, don't knock out the merits of drilling and some assignments.

Most high school math students are expected to greet the homework suggestion with the distaste reserved for castor oil.

But the call for more homework and drilling comes from educators urging a revitalization of pre-college

mathematics.

The appeal comes from the Mathematical Association of America and the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

"We are making a major nationwide appeal to teachers, administrators, counselors and parents to help strengthen this preparation (for college math)," said Henry L. Alder, president of the association comprised mostly of college math teachers.

Parents should encourage their children to set aside sufficient time each day to complete their assignments, the two groups state in a new report, "Recommendations for the Preparation of High School Students for College Mathematics Courses."

The report, prepared from a year-long study by a joint MAA-NCTM committee, is mainly for high

school math departments.

Some college math teachers feel high schools have not been preparing students well enough for college courses.

"The situation isn't as bad as that in writing and English where many students show up with a high school diploma and must go into a remedial English course before electing a college level one."

But some college freshmen with good math grades on their high school records aren't performing at the levels indicated by their lofty high school marks.

One of the recommendations addresses this problem. It urges math departments in the nation's high schools to give grades that honestly reflect student achievement. This would curb a trend to grade inflation.



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CLIP NOW AND SAVE

## Dietrich remodeling ends

DIETRICH — The remodeling at the Dietrich school is completed for this school year, Supt. Wayne Perron said Tuesday.

He told trustees at the monthly board meeting Monday night the remodeling of the hall in the 40-year-old school has been finished. There are still four classrooms to be modernized, but work on them will not be started until next summer.

During the past several years much of the 40-year-old structure has been revamped, with new paneling and flooring installed and ceilings lowered.

Perron said, "When we're through we'll have the equivalent of a modern structure with about one-tenth the cost." The Dietrich school, which houses the entire 110-secondary and elementary combined

enrollment was built by WPA crews in the 1930s.

Perron reported to trustees the district has received \$700 in Title I federal money which will be spent on books and periodicals for the library. He also reported on an inservice workshop held recently to help teachers deal with accelerated students.

He said enrollment at Dietrich has held about even this year, with a drop in the high school offset by an increase in the grade school.

Several younger families have moved into the community, making the kindergarten and first two grades the largest classes in the system.

## Shoshone asks for funds

SHOSHONE — Shoshone School district receives about \$5,000 under Public Law 874 which provides assistance for federally impacted schools.

Trustees Monday night formally reapplied for the money, based on the enrollment of 33 students in the district whose parents either work for Uncle Sam or live on federal property.

Only two of these students parents are in the military, while the remainder have parents employed by the district office of the Bureau of Land Management in

Shoshone.

Not many districts in Magic Valley come under the federally impacted designation, according to Superintendent Ken Crothers, except Mountain Home where the air base brings many students whose parents are in the military and, therefore, pay no local property tax.

In other business, the school board decided to advertise for a new 90-passenger school bus. Bids will be opened at the January board meeting.

## Valley game schedule set

EDEN — Athletic programs and adult education classes highlighted the Monday night board meeting of Valley School District 282.

After reviewing all athletic programs with Athletic Director Monte Andrus, the board accepted the schedule for the upcoming year. No major changes were ordered by the board.

A delegation from the Valley SOS (Support Our Schools) organization, a group replacing the Parent-Teachers Association, was on hand as the school board approved use of facilities for adult education classes to be offered during 1978. Valley SOS had held an adult education

fair in November and reported on the success of the event.

Adult classes will be offered in street Spanish Tuesday nights at Hazelton Elementary School, and a quilting and cooking class gets underway after the first of the year at Valley High School.

Also making a report to the board was Valley High School Principal Dale Tilley, who briefed the board on his trip to the Northwest Educational meeting in Portland, Ore.

Superintendent Arlyn Bodily announced classes will be dismissed at 1 p.m. Dec. 21 for Christmas vacation. School starts up again Jan. 3.

**Last Week To Register For Our Gift  
GRAND PRIZE DRAWING - DEC. 20th, 6 P.M.**

# ALBERTSONS PRG



**GEORGE MEANY, AFL-CIO PRESIDENT**  
shakes hands with Soviet Vladimir Bukovsky

## U.S. support appealed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Vladimir Borisov received the letters, he said, but they were refused Soviet visas. Kirklund said a U.S. diplomatic note about the invitations was returned unanswered by the Soviet of Helsinki and Americans at an Helsinki review in Belgrade were told: "What about the Wilmington 10 and the unemployed in America?" Sakharov's letter complained that hundreds of Soviets are denied the right to emigrate or to communicate with the rest of the world. "America can be proud that its president proclaims the defense of human rights as a moral basis for U.S. policy," Sakharov wrote. "The only weapon in our struggle is publicly, the open and free word."

"America can be proud that its president proclaims the defense of human rights as a moral basis for U.S. policy," Sakharov wrote. "The only weapon in our struggle is publicly, the open and free word."

Meany's anti-communist views have made him a logical ally of Soviet dissidents. Sakharov interpreted Meany's invitation to mean "how can I help you?"

He replied that the United States should launch a "broad campaign" to expose human rights violations, pursue talks between the two government, increase radio broadcasts to the Soviet union and begin television broadcasts.

## Firm may block gas rate refund

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — LoVaca Gathering Co., contending return of more than \$1 billion to Texas ratemakers for natural gas rates, would bankrupt the firm, plans to ask a court to block the ruling ordering the refund.

The Texas Railroad Commission Monday ordered LoVaca to refund the natural gas rates and make the refunds for rates collected since 1973.

The companies have at least 15 days to appeal before the order is implemented. Coastal and LoVaca officials said they will seek a court order to block the move.

William E. Greehey, LoVaca president, said the company will be out of business in a matter of days unless the commission's decision can be overturned.

"I don't think the Railroad Commission can tell producers to continue to supply us gas if we don't have the ability to pay the producers," Greehey said.

W.S. Osterloh, a spokesman for Coastal States, said the firm will ask to be separated from LoVaca in any repayment. He said the

## Funds transfer okayed

BOISE (UPI) — In lieu of federal funds received by a county may be transferred to other governmental districts within that area, attorney general Wayne Kidwell said today in an opinion for the Washington County District Court.

Assistant Attorney General David High indicated payments may be made on a fiscal year basis to each unit of local government "in which entitlement lands are located, effective Oct. 1, 1976. Payments may be used for any governmental purpose.

High indicated fire protection, and cemetery maintenance are governmental entities and their purposes are governmental ones. Thus the funds may be used by the county to promote the district's governmental purposes.

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Farm Fresh and Tasty!  
Save 14'

**Family Pack Cut-up FRYERS**  
lb. .... **39¢**

**Grade A Whole FRYERS**  
Country Pride Really Good Flavor. Save 8'  
lb. .... **44¢**

**Grade A Cut-Up Fryers**  
Country Price Save 6'  
lb. .... **53¢**

**Fryer Legs or Thighs** Grade A Country Price. Save 10' ..... lb. **88¢**

**Fryer Breasts** Grade A Country Price. Save 11' ..... lb. **98¢**

**Rib Steak**  
Albertson's Supreme Beef Bone In Save 20' ..... lb. **1.69**

**RIB ROAST**  
Albertson's Supreme Beef Large End Bone In. Save 30' ..... lb. **1.59**

**Beef Rib Eye Steak** Albertson's Supreme Boneless. Save 30' ..... **2.79**

**Sliced Bacon**  
Janet Lee 1 lb. Package Save 10' ..... **1.29**

### CATCH OF THE WEEK

**Fresh Crab**  
Really Tasty!  
2-2 1/2 lb. Booth Save 70' ..... **1.29**

**Hotdogs** Armour Star 1 lb. Meal Save 10' ..... **99¢**

**Links** 1 lb. Armour Star Sausage or Polish Sausage ..... **1.69**

**Lunchmeat** Janet Lee Brand 2-2 1/2 lb. pkg. Save 10' ..... **59¢**

**Sausage** Jimmy Dean 2-2 1/2 lb. pkg. Save 10' ..... **1.39**

**Turkey Roasts**  
Swifts Premium 2 lb. Dark. Save 40' ..... **2.79**  
Swifts Premium 2 lb. Dark & Light. Save 40' ..... **3.29**  
Swifts Premium All White 2 lb. Save 30' ..... **3.89**

### PRODUCE MANAGERS SPECIALS

**LETTUCE**  
Garden Fresh Large Heads Great Salads!  
Bonus Buy! ..... **41¢** for heads  
Save 1.36

**FRESH CUCUMBERS**  
Crisp and Tasty! Save 3' ..... **17¢**

**SALAD TOMATOES**  
Fresh and Ripe. Save 30' ..... **8 Pack only 69¢**

**HANGING PLANTS**  
Assorted Save 3.00 ..... each **2.99**

**Live Norfolk Pine Tree**  
Beautiful Large Trees! For Your Family! ..... **19.99**  
Large Selection: Poinsettias, Mums, Christmas Trees

### BAKERY MANAGERS SPECIALS

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Oven Fresh and Delicious. Great for Holiday Dinners! Save 18' ..... **24¢** for only

**PUMPKIN PIES**  
Hot Out of the Oven! Spiced Just Right! Save 30' ..... **99¢**

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Deliciously Fresh! Glazed or Sugar. Save 5' ..... **12¢** for only

**Fruit Cake** 90% Pure Fruit & Nuts Supreme A Great Treat! ..... **2.49**

**Sta Puf Rinse** Really Softens Gallyn ..... **1.17**

**Keebler Vanilla Wafers** 12 oz. Box Vanilla. Save 9' ..... **59¢**

**Nalleys Crunchi-o's** Terrific New Snack 8 oz. Box. Save 10' ..... **89¢**

**Nonsuch Dry Mincemeat** Great Flavor 9 oz. Save 4' ..... **95¢**

**Nonsuch Wet Mincemeat** Great Tasting 28 oz. Save 14' ..... **1.79**

**Nonsuch Mincemeat** Better Rum 28 oz. Save 18' ..... **1.89**

**Camay Bath Soap** Gentle to Your Skin 4 oz. Bar. Save 5' ..... **2.65¢**

# CERTIFICATE BONANZA FOR 5-\$100 CERTIFICATES

**Some of the Many Winners**

**\$100 Winner:**  
Mr. Wheeler 423 Jackson St.,  
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Lincoln D. Johnson Box 232 Wendell  
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Joel Swanson 543 DuBois St.,  
John and Kathleen B. Hill,  
John L. Reed 1817 River Ave.,  
Mr. Paul Nelson 414 Oakway St.,  
Eileen Miller 440 Lincoln Ave.,  
Irene Peterson 44 Duval Court St.,  
Lillian Johnson 377 E. Elm St.,  
John Morrison P.O. Box 252, Joyner, Nev.,  
Phyllis Bragg Rm. 3 Main St.,  
Marg Howard Rm. 217,  
Linda Hall Rm. 317,  
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Robert Lee, Jr. 418 E. 1st St.,  
Lincoln D. Johnson Box 232 Wendell  
Ruth Moore 432 Johnson St.,  
Joel Swanson 543 DuBois St.,  
John and Kathleen B. Hill,  
John L. Reed 1817 River Ave.,  
Mr. Paul Nelson 414 Oakway St.,  
Eileen Miller 440 Lincoln Ave.,  
Irene Peterson 44 Duval Court St.,  
Lillian Johnson 377 E. Elm St.,  
John Morrison P.O. Box 252, Joyner, Nev.,  
Phyllis Bragg Rm. 3 Main St.,  
Marg Howard Rm. 217,  
Linda Hall Rm. 317,  
256 W. Fremont.

# Christmas SALE

## HOLIDAY BAKING CHECKLIST

Red Karo Syrup 32 oz. Bottle	1.14
Red Karo Syrup 16 oz. Bottle	.62
Dream Whip 6 oz. Really Tasty!	1.09
Coconut Baker's Shredded 16 oz. 20% OFF	1.23
Coconut Baker's Angle Flake 14 oz. 20% OFF	1.23
Nestles Morsels 12 oz. Semi Sweet	1.57
Nestles Chips 12 oz. Butter Scotch	1.47
Hershey Minichips 12 oz. Dark	1.16
Chocolate Chips Hershey Dark 12 oz.	.93
Chocolate Chips Hershey Milk Choc. 11.5 oz. Package	1.57
Peanut Butter Chips Bakers 12 oz.	1.35
Baking Chocolate Hershey 8 oz.	1.59
Semi Sweet Chocolate Baker's 8 oz.	1.67
German Chocolate Kraft 13 oz.	.75
Marshmallow Creme Kraft 7 oz.	.49
Baking Powder Columel 7 oz.	.51
Mortons Salt Plain or Iodized 26 oz.	.25
Food Colors Schilling Assorted 1 oz.	.69
Ground Cinnamon Schilling 1.12 oz.	.61
Pumpkin Pie Spice Schilling 1.25 oz.	.65
Chopped Dates Bromedary 8 oz.	.72
Sunmaid Raisins 2 lbs. only	2.59
Puffed Muscats Sunmaid 15 oz.	1.57
Fruit Cake Mix Pennant Glazed 16 oz.	.89
Red Cherries Pennant Glazed 8 oz.	.99
Diced Citron Pennant 8 oz.	.69
Diced Lemon Pennant 8 oz.	.69
Diced Orange Pennant 8 oz.	.63
Pineapple Wedges 8 oz. Pennant, Natural	.89
Currants Sunmaid Zante's 11 oz.	.91
Eagle Brand Milk 11 oz. Can Only	.72
Walnut Meats Diamond 10 oz.	1.09
Walnut Meats Diamond 10 oz.	1.49
Fruit Cake Mix Pennant Glazed 16 oz.	1.49
Poultry Seasoning Schilling 75 oz.	.51
Mini Marshmallows Kraft 16 oz.	.59

## GROCERY MANAGERS SPECIALS

<b>BUTTER</b> Janet Lee Grade AA Solid Pack lb. Save 20%	<b>99¢</b>
<b>SUGAR</b> Janet Lee 10 lb. Granulated Save 16%	<b>1.79</b>
<b>SHORTENING</b> Albertson's 3 lb. Pure Vegetable. Save 16%	<b>1.49</b>
<b>CRISCO OIL</b> 24 oz. Bottle. Save 8%	<b>99¢</b>
<b>FLOUR</b> Albertson's 10 lb. Save 30%	<b>1.09</b>
<b>EGGS</b> Albertson's Large AA Save 6%	<b>67¢</b>

## More college grads may be hired in '78

**Washington Star**  
WASHINGTON — For the second year in a row the job market for college graduates appears to be improving, although liberal arts majors not graduating at the top of their classes may still find it difficult to get a job.

Based on a survey of 600 employers, the College Placement Council in Bethlehem, Pa., predicted Monday that 16 percent more graduates of the class of 1978 will find jobs than did members of this year's class. And with an 18 percent increase this year in hirings over last year, these figures show a significant jump in job opportunities for graduates over the past two years.

More job opportunities expected for the class of 1978 are in the fields of engineering, computers and construction, according to the study. But top students in all majors — especially if they are minorities or women — should find it easier to get jobs than did their counterparts of the past few years.

Yet the survey by no means signifies that students graduating in the class of 1978 will find the job of their dreams: A 1975 Labor Department study predicted a 10-year glut of college students in the labor market, which means that many job-seekers will have to accept positions for which they are overqualified.

"Problems of college graduates will more likely be employment below the level of skill for which they were trained, resulting in job dissatisfaction and high occupational mobility, rather than unemployment," the study said.

Nevertheless, the study said most employers prefer hiring college graduates to non-graduates and those with post-graduate experience to students with bachelor's degrees.

One reason for the brighter job prospects, according to the placement council survey, is increase in hiring by the federal government following last year's substantial cutback. The government, which fills almost all entry level jobs openings in 10 federal agencies through the Civil Service Commission merit system, is one of the largest employers of liberal arts graduates.

Unfortunately, however, state and local governments which also have hired liberal arts majors in significant numbers in the past, reported a 14 percent decrease in hirings. This was the third straight year that these agencies reported a decline, according to the survey.

A Ph.D. engineer has the best chance of obtaining a job this year, according to the survey. Computer science and math majors should also have an edge in the job market, while business and accounting majors, the survey said, may find it more difficult to get a job because the increasing number of graduates in these fields has intensified the competition.

The reported decrease in business and accounting jobs, however, conflicts with a June 1977 study by Northwestern University placement director Frank S. Endicott, which cited these fields as the most promising for aspiring employees.

The survey released Monday by the placement council attributed increased hiring predictions to an optimistic attitude on the part of employers toward 1978 business conditions. The survey noted that 70 percent of those responding predicted business conditions in their organizations would improve during the first half of 1978, compared to only 5 percent that foresaw a decline.

Areas in which business conditions are expected to improve most dramatically include building materials manufacturing and construction, automotive and mechanical equipment and chemical, drug, tire, rubber and petroleum products industries.

Conditions also are expected to improve for non-profit and educational institutions, although positions created as a result of this would not be teaching jobs, the survey said.

**Vanilla** 2 oz. Bottle Pure **81¢**

**Cold Powder Detergent** Really Tough Dirt 49 oz. Box **1.59**

**Coast Bar Soap** Deodorant 2 Bars 10 Oz. **76¢**

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18" Serves 20 **19<sup>98</sup>**

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18" Serves 20 **13<sup>00</sup>**

**CHEESE TRAY**  
18" Serves 20 **20<sup>00</sup>**

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### FROZEN-DAIRY

**Cool Whip** Birdseye 9 oz. Large. Save 9" **59¢**

**Pan Rolls** Rhodes White 48 oz. Size. Save 10" **99¢**

**Spread** Nupspread 1/2's 16 oz. **3 for \$1**

**Egg Nog** Meadow Gold Quart **89¢**

## NY radio antenna sends last signal

**ROCKY POINT, N.Y. (UPI)** — Half a century ago, the 410-foot radio antenna at Rocky Point was part of the most powerful radio transmitter in the world. But it has sent its last signal and Tuesday went down the list of the "wireless."

A charge of dynamite was detonated at the base of the tower, crumpling two of its four legs and sending the 150-ton antenna crashing down in a pre-set direction.

The tower and eleven others like it were built by the Radio Corporation of America on a ten-acre plot in scrub oak land on Long Island to serve as the transmitting apparatus for "Radio Central," the most modern "wireless" station of its time.

On Nov. 5, 1921, President Warren G. Harding threw a switch — and sent the first communication, a 67-word message to 28 countries. The message was telegraphed by David Sarnoff, who later became president of RCA.

For the next 30 years, millions of messages were carried through the station and during World War II, some of them went to warships and submarines in the Atlantic.

But with the advent of coaxial submarine cables and later communications satellites, "Radio Central" became obsolete, a spokesman for RCA Global Communications, Inc., said.

### DELI-SPECIALS!

**Beef Stick-Thuringer** Fresh and Delicious Grant Snacks or Sandwiches. Save 40" **2.29**

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### DELI FRIED CHICKEN

**8 Pieces For 1.99**

Deliciously Crisp For a Fast & Easy Supper. Save 7.00

Prices Effective Dec. 14-15-16-17, 1977

## Juvenile escapees to face adult trials

**BLACKFOOT, Idaho (UPI)** — Blackfoot Magistrate Robert C. Brower has ruled that two escapees from the State Youth Center in St. Anthony, who allegedly stole several vehicles and engaged in a high-speed chase and shootout with police in October, will be tried as adults.

Charlie Thompson, 20, and Karl Lyle Bassett, Blackfoot, both 17, face preliminary hearing Wednesday.

Brower waived juvenile jurisdiction "to protect the public due to the violence of the offenses allegedly committed by youths as well as their previous juvenile records."

Russell Bluman, 18, arrested with the other two, changed his plea from innocent to guilty on three counts of assault with a deadly weapon on condition that a charge of attempted robbery be dropped. He is accused of shooting at Bill Yoden through Yoden's front door with a shotgun.

Judge Arnold T. Beebe ordered a psychiatric evaluation for Bluman and set sentencing for Jan. 23.

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# Space flight delayed by technical ills

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The space agency says technical problems are likely to delay the first orbital flight of the space shuttle rocket plane from its March 1979 target date to later that spring.

Problems also have forced the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to shift \$100 million from the shuttle production program to its development effort to meet cost overruns.

NASA's problems were discussed at a Senate subcommittee hearing Thursday but the agency's head, Dr. Robert Frosch, said on the "official" development of the nation's next generation space machine was moving along well.

He said the main problems involved development of the three main engines that will help propel the shuttle into orbit and its vital hydraulic control system.

Frosch said the shuttle of funds already appropriated by Congress will avoid a big flight schedule delay, but will mean the delivery of the last three of five planned shuttles will be delayed at Cape Canaveral by six months.

"We recognize, of course, that this leaves us with a very tight budget and a success-oriented schedule," Frosch said. "It is possible more problems will come up, but we don't foresee any right now."

John Yardley, associate NASA administrator for spaceflight, said NASA's own target date for the initial space launching of the shuttle is March 31, 1979. But he said "we probably aren't going to make it."

# Lobbying movement seeks Gem recruits

By RAY SULLIVAN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A lobbying group aiming to educate Idahoans on hunger — and break what it terms the world cycle of poverty — is trying to interest Idahoans to participate in its grass-roots movement.

Bread for the World, calling itself a Christian-citizens movement in the USA, currently has only 35 Idahoans — six from the Magic Valley area — numbered among its 20,000 members. Field Representative Anna Hackenbrach said Ms. Hackenbrach said she would be happy to double the state membership in the next year.

The San Francisco-based representative explained the five-year-old non-profit group formed out of a desire to change the political and economic climate existing today which reinforces the poverty cycle around the world. Those goals are by individuals working often through their churches and with other hunger groups to help people understand why poverty is being perpetuated and to pressure legislators and government officials via lobbying efforts to help change policies in the cycle.

She said legislation targets the group takes on are those which keep the poor from lifting themselves out of the situation they are in, and not just as is often the case, of federal assistance programs which line the pockets of U.S. corporations. Whereas now, such programs tend to lift people in developing countries

how to grow their food. Bread for the World seeks aid bills providing hand tools and seed allowing people to grow their own crops, she said.

Ms. Hackenbrach said an example of recent legislation passed and signed into law after the lobbying group introduced it was the wheat reserve bill OK'd last summer with the farm bill. The bill provides farmers with a loan to keep a surplus from lowering prices and takes away the loan when a shortage is foreseen which could up prices, she explained. The bill thus offers protection which will not always help just consumers, U.S. farmers or farmers in developing countries but is geared to help everyone in the long run, she added.

She said such a bill is initiated after just consulting with farmers. She said she feels farmers back such efforts because of their common philosophy of life of wanting to feed people for a fair price.

Lois Van Tol of Jerome said it was decided at a meeting Sunday at the Episcopal Church in Twin Falls attended by four Southern Idahoans that a local group would not be formed. She said everyone agreed to work individually or in their churches to increase membership and get people to write letters to legislators on various issues. Additionally, the Bread for the World members will promote cutting federal assistance programs which line the pockets of U.S. corporations. Whereas now, such programs tend to lift people in developing countries



Iran parades military might

BRITISH-MADE Rapier surface-to-air missiles on carriers are displayed in a military parade in Tehran, Iran, recently. Twelve F-14s acquired by the Iranian air force from the United States were also shown in the parade.

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### "KIDDE" HOME FIRE EXTINGUISHER

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Cooper said he then tried to pry open the garage door, lifted it a little, but was overcome by smoke.

"Then I got really pumped up and lifted the thing. I don't know how heavy it was but I just had to get it open. I got kind of excited," he said.

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# Carpenter saves life of man, 92

SEATTLE (UPI) — Jeff Cooper noticed smoke billowing from a house Wednesday and saved the life of a 92-year-old man.

"I was just doing what I could," said Cooper, a 27-year-old carpenter.

Cooper and his father were driving down a residential street when they noticed the smoke.

"His father ran to a neighbor's house to phone for help. Cooper and another neighbor ran to the closed garage.

"We could hear his voice inside. He was saying, 'Help,

# Hearing scheduled

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — A hearing on an appeal of the firing of Lt. Donald Ashcraft, detective with the Nampa Police Department, is expected to take place about the second week of January according to Police Chief Buster Baker and Frank W. Stoppello, attorney for the Nampa Police Protective Association.

Ashcraft and Cpl. Robert McCann were fired last week by Baker, reportedly in connection with the arising of a videotape of a drunken driving suspect.

It is not known whether McCann plans an appeal. He has refused to comment on his case.



# Word play told

NEW YORK (UPI) — This story might leave you puzzled.

But unless you know that puzzles killed the 16th century way of saying, you were puzzled.

You'd find that out from the book "Pogliolles and Bellinones," written by Susan Katz Sperling as a labor of love to recall words that have dropped from the language.

Mrs. Sperling, a former English teacher, lives at Rye, N.Y., in what she calls a "pleasantly purified, many suburbanized home." Back in the 15th or 16th centuries, to purrle was to decorate and an (m)thur, you might guess, was a window.

She admits to suffering from the "chronic illness" of collecting and playing words — far as forward to her that she expresses the hope the "illness" will be contagious.

Mrs. Sperling lets the words she has collected speak for themselves, arranging them in short poems or stories with explanatory notes on opposite pages.

One reads:  
"I Glop the bellytimber, give the belly."

"Let the reelpot pass the jobbe."

"I vasquines paggie and contid duple."

"I not mepelnish, nor wryngpooobub."  
"I callation to glop is to wallow greedily: bellytimber to good to give is to heap up; a relop is a person who passes a drinking jug; a jubbe is a pitcher vasquines are pet- (cats?) If they paggie, they get hanging loose to duple to to bend or press into a dumpey shape; mepelnish ribans tragic, and a whoopub is hubbub."

But Mrs. Sperling does not let us get off on "forgetter-ness." There are abandoned ologisms as well, like Lifting Monday.  
"An English county of Lancashire, back in the 1890s, 'Lift' was the custom on Easter Monday for men to lift up and kiss each woman they met. On the following day, women could return the compliment."  
"The custom was stopped because of the disturbances it caused," Mrs. Sperling notes.

Her book takes us through an alphabet of words, that have fallen into disuse, from accumbat (clumsy) to zucche (a tree stump).

# Airline seeks new status

BOISE (UPI) — Cascade Airways has outgrown its status as a commuter airline and is going to ask the Civil Aeronautics Board for federal airline certification, its president said Monday.

"We can't operate any longer as a commuter," Mark H. Chestnut told the Boise Chamber of Commerce's Aviation Committee Monday.

Chestnut said the airline is handling a passenger load of between 10,000 and 17,000 a month and wants certification status because of increasing loads. At present, the airline is exempt from CAB authority.

"With federal certification, Chestnut said, the airline could fly larger aircraft and could get federal loan-guarantees on purchases of new planes, route subsidy guarantees and full participation in the industry's joint fares program.

Cascade suspended service in 1975 because of a combination of labor, weather and economic problems, Chestnut said. It reinstated the route in August.

# Plier pupils collect paper

PLIER — Plier's kindergarten classes are holding paper collection drives until the end of the school year.

"Proceeds from the paper will be used to purchase the appliances for the classrooms for all classes," Mrs. Dorothy Morris or Mrs. Judi Snider's classrooms.



Mark Miller/Times-News

# Rifles accepted

THE TWIN FALLS Rod and Gun Club held a turkey shoot recently with proceeds raised to purchase four .22 rifles for the Boy Scouts of America Camp Bradley at Cape Horn. The rifles were presented to Jim Olsen, camp director, left, by Stan Melton, vice president of the club.

# Strychnine buffet catered for city's pigeon populace

GALENA, Ill. (UPI) — As soon as the weather clears up and the snow melts a bit, Mayor Frank L. Einsweller says he will comply with county orders and poison the pigeons that have taken over several downtown buildings.

"The problem is we got too damn many (pigeons) and we're going to have to get rid of them," Einsweller said recently. "There are too many and they're too dangerous as far as health is concerned. People don't realize how dangerous they are."

The mayor said several hundred pigeons inhabit vacant buildings in downtown Galena, a quiet river town previously noted as the home town of Ulysses Grant and for antique stores and 1886-5716 homes. One pigeon haven is the 120-year-old, Coalworth building, where Grant's father once had his leather shop.

Past efforts to eradicate the birds have failed.

"We tried the birth control method, but it is almost an impossibility because they

breed twice a year," Einsweller said.

"It was supposed to make the pigeons impotent. But by the time we'd get the last bird impotent, we'd have whyskers down to our knees."

Declaring the Galena pigeons a health hazard after a recent inspection of the downtown buildings, the County Health Department cited 25 diseases the birds can carry. The department ordered the city to get rid of the birds.

"The only solution we have is to poison them," said Einsweller.

So, to lure the pigeons into the trap, city crews will set up a station to feed them whole kernel corn for about a month, or until they are sure all of the pigeons are eating from it.

Then they will then cover the corn with strychnine.

"Small birds don't eat whole kernel corn," Einsweller said.

"And the other larger birds are not down in the downtown area. They are out in the country."

"What we'll do is the day

that we bait them with the destructive corn — you might say when we lower the boom on them — we'll have a crew out in the area and we'll be picking them up as soon as they fall. This kills them very quickly."

The planned bird kill is not without opponents. Fanny Milbert, an artist and head of the Galena Humane Society, said, "I'm diametrically opposed to killing them at all."

"I know that most people wish they were all gone," she said. "But why should a community get rid of every pigeon? We should learn to live with other things. Get rid of them when they get in our way."

But Einsweller said the city has a responsibility "to protect the people."

"The only thing that can save these pigeons — is if someone comes up with some method where they can catch these pigeons and take them to Chicago or somewhere," he said. "They can't let them loose in the country, because they'll just come right back."

# Gem board favors probe of prison guard charges

BOISE (UPI) — The State Board of Corrections said Monday it wants to conduct an investigation into charges of improper administration made against prison officials by suspended security chief Josef Munch.

The recommendation was made to Gov. John V. Evans during a closed meeting, and the governor said he favored such a move.

Munch made his accusations after receiving a five-day suspension with pay following his refusal to give a 72-hour Christmas pass to an inmate.

Maj. Gen. George Bennett, a member of the board, said the preliminary investigation will begin Friday and probably will concentrate on "personnel matters." He said the board will report back to Evans following the investigation.

The decision to recommend the hearing followed a meeting between the board and Gov. Evans. It was called because of charges by Munch that the board had approved the resignation of Richard Anderson and Idaho Corrections Director Don Erickson during his investigation. He said inmates may also be questioned and that a policy of non-retribution would be considered with regard to persons cooperating in the investigation.

The board should be relieved of their duties.

Munch will remain on the prison staff with pay.

Bennett said the board would likely interview Munch, Anderson, and Erickson during its investigation. He said inmates may also be questioned and that a policy of non-retribution would be considered with regard to persons cooperating in the investigation.

Munch had said he would oppose such an investigation but agreed earlier in the day he would go along with the

board's recommendation.

"I talked with Mr. Munch today at his home and told him this is what we had to do to try and unravel this thing," Bennett said. "He agreed to go along with it."

"We're concerned about the personnel aspects of this thing and plan to concentrate our efforts on that," Bennett said.

Bennett said the reason for recommending the investigation was to give the board more specific information regarding the charges.

"We need specifics," Bennett said. "We want to get the facts together before taking any other action."

He declined to say what action might eventuate, but the possibility of a grand jury investigation has been mentioned as one consideration.

Gov. Evans said he was satisfied with the board recommendation and that it will not interfere with it.

Munch had also charged a stoppage in financial administration but Evans, who said he also was concerned about the possibility of misuse of funds, indicated a legislative audit of the facility has been set for early January.

# Magazine says viewers turn to TV for guidance

RADNOR, Pa. (UPI) — People who once consulted family or church in defining socially-acceptable behavior now are being guided solely by television, TV Guide reports.

In an article in its Dec. 17 issue, the magazine said researchers all agree that the role of television in socialization is becoming increasingly important. They

also found TV shows replaced reality for heavy viewers.

"Both adults and young people turn to television to learn what society considers appropriate behavior, as they once turned to the family, the community or the church for guidance," the article said.

"Moreover," it added, "some young people are more likely to believe television

than their own experience."

The magazine reported that Dr. George Gerbner, of the University of Pennsylvania's Annenberg School of Communications, said that "people who watch a lot of television carry in their heads a television version of reality, rather than a true one."

Gerbner's interviews show that heavy viewers consistently over estimate the number of policemen in the U.S., the crime rate and their own chances of being mugged or robbed," the article said.

The magazine added Gerbner's research showed that heavy viewers also have a TV-influenced opinion of family relations, work and the role of women in society.

# Birds pose threat to aircraft in Boise

BOISE (UPI) — An Air Force specialist says a combination of noise-makers and aerating devices may keep birds away from a sewage lagoon near the Boise airport and thereby reduce danger to aircraft.

Capt. Michael Harrison, Washington, D.C., met Monday with airport and public works officials to discuss ways of eliminating the danger of collisions between birds and airplanes near the airport.

He said shell crackers that sound like discharging shotgun have been effective in other areas where birds posed a threat to aircraft. He also suggested the city install an aerating device that would keep the water in constant motion and discourage birds from landing.

collisions between birds and airplanes near the airport.

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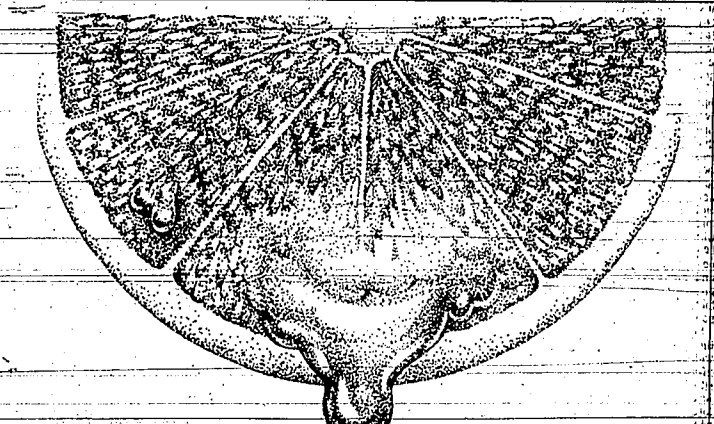
collisions between birds and airplanes near the airport.

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# Oilport extension requested

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI)—The Northern-Tier Pipeline Co. requested a one-year extension Monday for consideration of its application to build an oilport at Port Angeles and an connecting pipeline to refineries in the midwest.

Critics of the proposal asked that the extension be denied.

The state Energy Facility Site Evaluation Council promised a decision at its next meeting Dec. 27.

Attorney Gordon Conger and Edward Fuller, a regional executive for the company, said the refinements in the application and an environmental impact statement would be completed by June.

They said the issue could be subject to hearing as early as July.

The initial application was filed just over one year ago but has been stalled for a variety of reasons.

Conger said the project will be altered in response to criticism of pipeline crossings of the Seattle and Tacoma watersheds. No specifics were cited, however.

He also said additional information would be provided on alternative locations for a tank storage area near the proposed Port Angeles dock. But there was no indication that the proposed site would be altered because of its non-conformity with a local zoning law.

Clallam County Prosecutor Craig Ritchie, Thurston County Deputy Prosecutor Alexander Mackie, and Lee Johnson, an assistant attorney general assigned as counsel for the environment, opposed the request.

They said the company has had ample opportunity in recent months to proceed with the application and it would be rejected now that time has run out.

Under the law, the council must act on all applications within one year unless the council and the applicant agree on an extension.

The opponents said the company could submit a new application if it wanted to proceed.

Conger suggested that delays have been the result of trying to find out what the state wants in the way of supporting material.

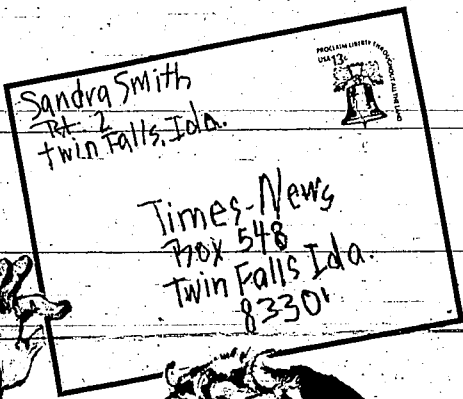
He also noted that the federal Bureau of Land Management is working on a similar series of environmental studies required for the project and material from those studies should be available for consideration with the state application by June.

He said the company has also been seeking permits from other states crossed by the project.

Montana has a sophisticated system similar to the procedures in Washington, he noted, but the permit system in Idaho is not as difficult.

If the extension is granted, the state would be required to make a decision on the application by the end-of-next year.

## For all BOYS-GIRLS ages 6 through 11



# Alaska to build new state capital

ANCHORAGE — A new state capital, to be built in a wilderness valley, will be designed for buses, boats, snowmobiles and skiers rather than automobiles under the plan chosen by the Alaska Planning Commission.

The city is to take shape in the Matanuska-Susitna Valley 70 miles north of here, carrying out a 1974 initiative calling for a new capital.

Juneau, the capital now, is 600 miles from Anchorage and is accessible only by air or water.

The planning commission heard the ideas of five architecture and planning concerns from around the country before selecting the design of Bull, Field, Volkman and Stockwell of San Francisco, who proposed to have legislators go to work by boat across lakes developed from a bog. The lakes would provide a foreground for views of Mount McKinley in the distance and Mount Bullion just north of the town site.

Muri Hoppenfelt, executive director of the commission, said he believed that the San Francisco designers would be sensitive to Alaskan style, which he called "contemporary log cabin."

Contest ends Friday Dec. 16th

# Teamster leader gunshot victim

HOWELL, Mich. (UPI)—A Teamsters Union local leader who recently withdrew as a candidate for the presidency of James R. Hoffa's home local was reported in critical condition Tuesday — the victim of an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Otto Wendell, 63, longtime secretary-treasurer of Teamsters Local 299 and an influential power broker in Detroit labor and political circles, was found slumped over the steering wheel of his car by two young boys at an intersection not far from Kensington Metro Park.

Livingston County sheriff's deputies said a 38-caliber revolver registered to Wendell, who lives in this rural community 35 miles northwest of Detroit, was found in the car.

Wendell had been shot in the stomach. Sheriff's department spokesmen said a preliminary investigation indicated the wounds were self-inflicted. Ballistic tests were conducted to verify the findings.

"It's a hard way to go," one deputy said.

The incident occurred late Monday morning, but Wendell's name was withheld pending notification of his wife. He spent nearly five hours in emergency surgery.

Citing health reasons, Wendell recently dropped out of the race for president of the nation's largest Teamsters local, the post-bag that both Hoffa and Frank Fitzsimmons used to achieve the union's international presidency.

Hoffa has been missing and presumed dead since his mysterious disappearance from the parking lot of a plush suburban Detroit restaurant on July 30, 1975.

Wendell's supporters, most of them older Teamsters, were bitterly disappointed by their candidate's withdrawal as one of two challengers to the local's current president, Robert Lins.



# Announcing The TIMES-NEWS annual CHRISTMAS LETTER CONTEST

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- Three Age Groups**
- 6 through 7
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  - 10 through 11

# Darling Clementine: Churchill's support

Wednesday, December 14, 1977—Times-News-Twin Falls, Idaho

LONDON (UPI) — History produces great men for moments of world crisis. In the crucial 20th century it produced a great woman to complement one of its greatest men.

"My darling Clementine" they used to sing when Clementine Hoexter Churchill appeared in public in the empty years after the death of her husband, Sir Winston Churchill, in 1965.

She was a patrician, a member of the ancient family of the Earls of Arline, tall and stately and even her great age could not conceal that she was one of the beauties for which her clan was famous.

In birth, breeding, looks and bearing, she was everything an aristocrat should be. And yet there was also something in her that cut across the class lines that stratify this country and won her the respect and even the love of almost everyone from the bottom of the pyramid.

"Go to it, old girl," came an affectionate cockney shout on one of her rare public appearances when she was nearly 90. She turned her head to the direction of the sound for her eyes were falling.

The sudden warm smile took those of us who covered these events back to the days, when, by playing superbly all the roles a wife has ever been called upon to play, she did more than anyone else to ensure that her husband could donate his energies

to winning the war.

To see them together, even in old age, was to understand what Churchill meant when he wrote: "I married and lived happily ever afterwards." She was gifted enough to have had a political career of her own although it was too late by 1965 when Queen Elizabeth gave her a seat in the House of Lords with the title Baroness Spencer-Churchill of Chartwell.

But it was always obvious that Winston was her chosen career. He was complex, not an easy man. He had moments of elation and even longer moments of depression. He needed someone to listen, especially in the long years in the political wilderness when he was trying to warn the nation of the danger of Hitler's Germany.

In making sure his talents were at the service of his country she submerged her own. But history may call this her greatest achievement.

On every occasion when I saw them together she would chat to people on the outside of his immediate circle but her eyes never left him. And his eyes always sought hers, whether it was a routine political meeting in his parliamentary constituency of Woodford or a mighty wartime speech in the House of Commons when, many said, he mobilized the English language.

When the last, resonant phrases rolled away, he shuffled the

slips on which he wrote his notes and glanced at where she always sat in the Distinguished Strangers Gallery.

There was a slight nod and a brief smile. Whatever the world might say this was the approval he wanted.

Of course, she had already heard the speech. He rehearsed them all with her, charted every inch of his incredible career with her, found her always there in the tragically few lucid moments of his last years.

During World War II she accompanied him on his tours of bombed cities and to overseas meetings with other world leaders. Later someone asked her how effective she thought her advice had been.

"Well," she smiled. "He says 'I want to do this'. And I say 'why don't you do that'. And he says 'I don't want to do that' — her voice recreated the small boy petulance that was one of his most endearing characteristics, at least in the privacy of his home.

I once asked Churchill for an interview. He said: "I'm a writer, young man. I don't give that stuff away."

A year later I was in a theater sitting in the row directly behind Lady Churchill and her friends. She looked around, saw me and turned thoughtfully back. Then, remembering, she turned around again and said: "He didn't mean it. He did." And she smiled the smile that throughout his long career was Winston Churchill's most effective secret weapon.



CLEMENTINE CHURCHILL  
... great woman behind the man

## NATO defense plan changes

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — West Germany's Defense Minister said Tuesday that NATO was forced to change some of its plans for the defense of western Europe following the discovery of another spy ring passing top-secret military documents to the East Germans.

Defense Minister Georg Leber also told a news conference that he believes the West German armed forces are still riddled with spies.

West German security officials have estimated that between 8,000 and 10,000 East German spies are operating in West Germany.

The disclosures came in the wake of West Germany's second major spy scandal in three years.

Officials said the latest scandal — cracked last year with the arrest of a pretty ex-East German waitress-turned-master spy, her husband and a male friend — dwarfed the damage done by Guenther Gullmann, the spy whose discovery forced the resignation of Willy Brandt as chancellor three years ago.

Leber announced the suspicion of a Defense Ministry department head pending an investigation of negligence

charges.

He also ordered a probe to find the ministry source who leaked the spy scandal story to a West German newspaper, the Frankfurter Allgemeine, which disclosed it on Monday.

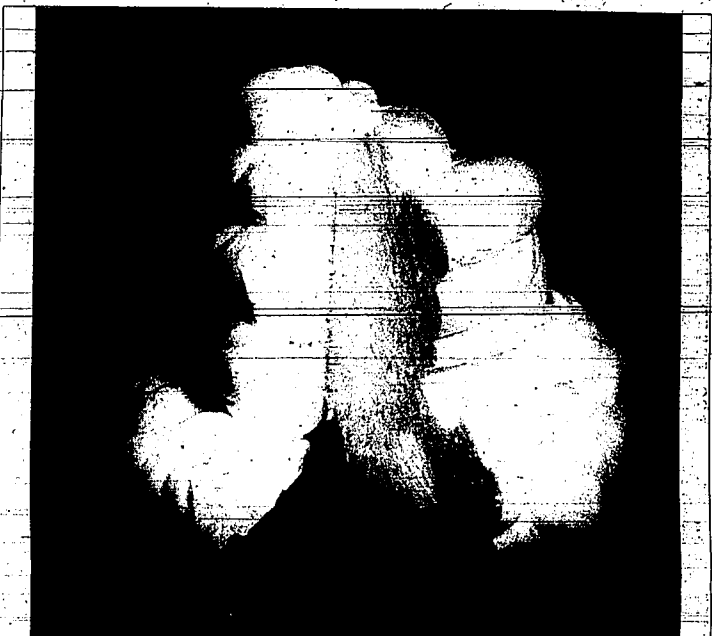
Leber said the source would be prosecuted for "treason" along with the alleged spies, Mrs. Renate Lutze, her husband Lothar Erwin Lutze and a friend of the couple, Juergen Wiegell.

Officials said the spy ring allegedly headed by Mrs. Lutze, a Defense Ministry secretary who emigrated from East Germany in 1959 and began her government career as a waitress in the restaurant of the West German parliament, smuggled some 1,000 secret documents to East Germany before its discovery.

"They included plans for a West German military alert, reports" on NATO maneuvers, NATO logistic plans, civilian evacuation plans, mobilization plans and tank development plans.

As a result, said Leber, NATO had to devise new plans.

"NATO was informed immediately. It knew what to do. It has had 25 years experience in dealing with such matters. The plans that were betrayed were replaced by new plans," he said.



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Americans like Carter plan

Poll gets energy program OK

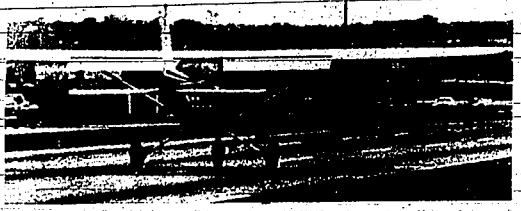
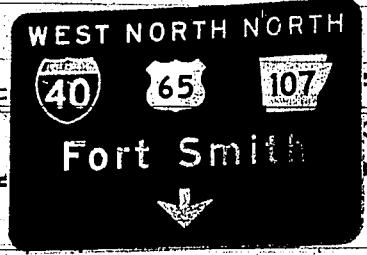
NEW YORK (UPI) — An overwhelming majority of American adults questioned in a Harris Survey telephone poll supports President Carter's overall energy program...

By 51 to 42 percent, a majority favors "by 1985 putting a stiff tax on new cars that get 23 miles per gallon or less..."

people to go by bus." By 53 to 45 percent, a majority favors "putting taxes on industries that use oil or natural gas to persuade them to convert to the use of coal..."

with some of the money from the tax going to oil companies to explore for new oil...

construction of conventional nuclear power plants..."



DONALD R. HOLMES, 38, of St. Charles, Mo., really "flew low" on a Dec. 11 trip from St. Louis. The Cessna 150 stalled in midair because of ice in the carburetor...

Pilot lands on highway

Blacks' life span shows decline, others increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite generally increasing life spans in the United States and elsewhere, the average life expectancy of American blacks declined in the most recent decade reported...

States Life-Table Data: 1900-1971 — said longevity has been increasing generally for all races and sexes during this century...

population the increase in longevity has been gradual, whereas for blacks it was concentrated largely in the 1960s...

New Jersey court axes fornication law

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — The state Supreme Court today struck down New Jersey's 187-year-old fornication law, which made it illegal for a couple to have sexual intercourse unless they were married...

The state argued the law was society's defense against venereal disease and illegitimate births...

Man kills parents, sister with fire, takes own life

ELIZABETH, N.J. (UPI) — A man killed his mother, father and sister by setting them on fire today and then took his own life in their home in a quiet neighborhood, police said...

The suspected killer, a man of about 30, died an hour later at St. Elizabeth Hospital...

College study shows more coeds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With no threat of being drafted into the armed forces, a growing number of young men are passing up college and women are taking their places...

1970s but this is the first time it has been documented, said a spokesman for the Census Bureau...

"The sharp decline in the proportion of young men completing at least one year of college might be due to a decrease in the attraction of a college education..."

"The last draftee entered service in December, 1972. An unusually large proportion of men who were between 18 and 21 in 1970 'may have acquired a college education as a result of the Vietnam conflict...' the report said...

were 18 or 19 this year and had completed their first year of college was 10.9 percent compared with 11.6 percent in 1970, the report said...

Family should explain Santa

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Telling a child that the doll-electric train under the Christmas tree comes compliments of a credit card and not Santa Claus can be difficult for parents...

specialist, said parents should separate reality from fantasy for children as they grow up...

Lincoln said parents should leave Santa alone because "children will eventually figure it out for themselves..."

no Santa if the kid didn't get a toy he or she counted on getting and made a big fuss...

everyone was getting ready for the holidays "There was one little girl whose parents believed in telling the truth. The girl asked my daughter to find out from me. And I told them, right in front of the whole group..."

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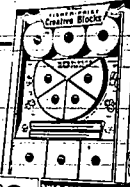
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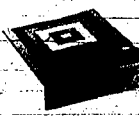


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# Plant testimony under scrutiny

By LARRY SWISHER  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Cross-examination of Idaho Power Co. President James Bruce began this morning in Boise at hearings before the Public Utilities Commission on the company's need for additional power generation and a coal-fired plant by 1982.

PUC staff members and intervenors will cross-examine Bruce and Idaho Power Co. vice president Don Barclay today and tomorrow on testimony given the PUC in October.

The hearings are being held in connection with the power company's application to build a 500-megawatt coal-fired power plant at one of three suggested sites in southern Idaho.

Bruce and Barclay testified in October the company would begin experiencing energy deficits in 1982.

They said the company would need additional power generating capacity that year and even more in 1983.

Harold Helsler, a Lincoln County farmer,

plans to make a brief protest statement before the PUC today.

Citizens for Alternatives to Coal Power (CACP), a Magic Valley group, will be represented in the hearings by members of the Idaho citizens coalition, who are acting as intervenors.

CACP planned to send a delegation of Magic Valley residents to the hearings today to express their opposition to the proposed coal-fired power plant.

The group has scheduled a press conference for noon on the steps of the PUC building and meetings between CACP delegations and several state officials, including Gov. John Evans this afternoon.

The next step in the PUC hearings could take place next month when the PUC staff and intervenors present their own case in rebuttal to Idaho Power's projections.

After the PUC makes a determination on need, it can then move to consider Idaho Power's specific application for the coal-fired power plant.



SINGING THE FARMING PARITY BLUES IN THE RAIN  
Magic Valley farmers stand together

# Citizens input unit appointed at Buhl

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

BUHL — Mayor Dale Christensen Tuesday night announced appointment of a Citizens Community Development Committee and challenged its members, city department heads and all city employees with an effort to make Buhl a progressive and improved city in 1979.

The mayor and City Engineer John Priestler requested such a citizens input group to assist with public hearings on Economic Development

Agency grants, FHA loans, federal assistance projects and community needs in general.

The mayor said he has also set some goals for Buhl in the coming year with the priority items including the city's inadequate water system and a continued effort to improve streets.

Serving on the committee with Priestler will be Luke Sober, a resident appointed as a council member expires at the end of this month, and Buhl residents, Mrs. Mike "Judy" Felton and Ed VanOstran.

City officials are proposing formation of a large Local Improvement District as a means of meeting needed street improvements. City officials say it will not be possible to complete the street, curb and gutter program until 1979 if a LID method is used.

Christensen said the city has had LID programs in the past and while they are far more costly in the long run, they provide property owners an opportunity to pay their share of the costs over a period of years.

Priestler told the council the largest LID project the less costly it will be for property owners and expressed a hope all remaining street projects could be combined under the one district if citizens choose to follow the LID course.

Council members will meet again at 3 p.m. Dec. 20 to discuss LID plans and several other matters which were on the agenda Tuesday but were postponed because of the lateness and to leave a quorum when two councilmen had to miss the meeting.

Christensen reported on a meeting Dec. 8 in which he and council members reviewed and evaluated the past two years. He said the council members feel considerable progress has been made but there are many things yet to be accomplished.

Although many streets and alleys have been cleaned and some of the city's abandoned buildings and vacant lots cleaned, this must be continued and emphasized in the coming year, the mayor said. Replacing of poor and broken sidewalks, continued work on the green belt area, developing of a bicycle path in the green belt area and addition of picnic tables and facilities were also recommended by the council.

(Continued on p. 20)

# Police probe bomb threat in Jerome

JEROME — Jerome police expect to identify in a day or two the "prankster" whose bomb threat Tuesday forced the evacuation of more than 200 Jerome school students.

Police Detective Don Barkley said an operator held the bomb threat call enabling the telephone company to trace it to the wood shop class at Jerome High School.

Fingerprints have been taken of the 16 students in the class, and Barkley said investigation should soon determine which one made the call.

What to do with the culprit is up to the county prosecuting attorney, he said.

Although bomb threats are subject to federal prosecution, Jerome police did not contact the FBI Tuesday because they had good reason to believe the call was a prank, Barkley said.

Tuesday's bomb threat said simply "there's a bomb in one of your schools," Supt. Percy Christensen said.

"Something needs to be done," Barkley said, adding when the culprit is found "it will prove to them they can't make these kinds of calls and get away with it."

(Continued on p. 20)

# Rain falls on valley, snow causes alerts

By JEFF SHER  
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Enough snow has fallen north of Ketchum in the last three days to prompt the Forest Service to issue an avalanche alert, and enough rain has fallen across the Magic Valley to make the drought seem like just a bad memory.

However, no significant precipitation has fallen on watersheds in the eastern part of the state which supplies the runoff that fills the reservoirs on the Snake River.

One-half inch has fallen on the average across the Magic Valley in the last three days, bringing the total for the water year since Oct. 1 to 2.55 inches.

This compares with last year's rainfall from Oct. 1 through the end of December of 32 inches and the seasonal normal through the end of December of 2.88 inches.

Officials at the National Weather Service in Kimberly said rainfall in the Magic Valley is definitely ahead of normal.

On the upper Snake watershed, however, not much precipitation has occurred, weather officials said.

West Yellowstone, for instance, reported only 15 inches of snow on the ground at the airport as of today.

For the first time in nearly two years, snowpack has piled up to the level that an avalanche alert has been issued by the Forest Service for elevations above 7,000 feet in the area from Ketchum to Stanley.

Ketchum District Ranger and Baldy Mountain

avalanche ranger Butch Harper said conditions requiring such alerts usually do not occur in the area until late December or early January, and no such alerts were issued last year.

Harper said Galena Summit had had 18 inches of new snow since Sunday, and the snowpack there is now in the neighborhood of 50 inches.

The avalanche alert is intended to alert cross-country skiers who might be heading into the back country that the possibility of avalanche exists and precautionary measures must be taken.

Area ski resort operators, despite the fact that the snow has been alternating with rain since last night at lower elevations, are excited about the new snow.

With the addition of 14 inches on top of Baldy Mountain since Sunday, Sun Valley, now operating three lifts, plans to run seven lifts beginning Saturday, providing access to every run on the mountain.

For the first time the resort will be able to turn skiers loose on its never-before-skied Seattle Ridge area.

Sun Valley officials estimate their base at 35 inches on the bottom and 26 inches on top.

Reservations at the resort are running ahead of the usual pace at the resort, and the resort is already booked solid for the Christmas week.

At Soldier Mountain north of Fairfield, officials report 18 to 24 inches of packed base on the runs after 12 inches of new snow since Monday. As of today, all lifts at Soldier Mountain will be operating. Total snowfall for the year at the resort has now mounted to 38 inches, officials said.

# today

## Local man arrested

TWIN FALLS — Gilberto Alaniz, 19, Twin Falls, was arrested by Twin Falls city police early this morning on charges of assault with a deadly weapon.

He was held in the county jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond this morning. City police said the man was taken into custody shortly after 1 a.m. at the Alley Bar where he allegedly threatened the bartender, Kenneth Johnson with a knife.

Johnson called police to the bar about 1:09 a.m. saying a subject in the establishment was "threatening people" with a knife.

## Accident fatal

TWIN FALLS — A Focatello man who reportedly stepped into the path of a car on U.S. 30 near Hansen about 9:10 p.m. Tuesday died at St. Alphonsus Hospital about 6:15 a.m. today.

Dead is Jerry DeForest, 22, Focatello. State police officer Cole Watkins reported the man was walking beside the highway and had been wandering in and out of traffic, narrowly being missed by another car. As Linda Medley, 37, Hansen, approached, officers said the man jumped into the lane of traffic and was hit by the car.

Watkins said Mrs. Medley said when her headlights picked up the man's form in the rain, it was too late to stop or avoid the impact.

The man was struck and thrown onto the hood of the car, suffering severe head injuries. He was treated at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and transferred by ambulance to St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise.

Officials there said he died in the emergency room before he was to be transferred to the intensive care unit.

The accident occurred about one mile west of Hansen. Officers said they did not know why the man was walking in the highway traffic.

## Post choices named

TWIN FALLS — The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday recommended two women and one man to fill three vacant positions.

The commission chose attorney William Hollifield, Diane Ronayne, president of the League of Women Voters, and Mrs. Jean Citek, who with her husband owns Krong's Hardware, from the six individuals who expressed an interest in the post.

The recommendations of the Planning and Zoning Commission will be forwarded to the City Council, who will make the appointments. The council in the past has generally followed the recommendations of the commission.

The openings on the commission were created when several members took other jobs: Melvin Edwards was appointed magistrate judge; James Smallwood was elected to the Twin Falls City Council and Ed Prater moved outside the city limits.

Two of the openings on the commission are for members who will be seated immediately, and the third opening is an alternate position. The alternate is seated only if one of the other members is absent or has a conflict of interest.

The new commission members will be appointed to serve the balance of the terms of the people whom they replace. They will then be eligible to serve two three-year terms of their own.

Commission member Tom Condie said today it has not yet been decided which new appointees will replace which departing commission members.

# Cookers, monsters 'hot' gift items

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Fry Babies, Fry Daddies, Stretch Monsters and Stretch Armstrong. If you haven't heard of these, don't be alarmed. They are not from outer space. They are the "in" things this year with Christmas shoppers in the Magic Valley.

From Burley to Gooding, response from store managers indicates that shoppers, apparently oblivious to health warnings about consuming too much cholesterol, are buying a new version of the old French fry cooker like proverbial hotcakes.

Several stores report they already are sold out of the Fry Daddies, the larger model, while Winnie Mahan, floor manager at Kings in Twin Falls sells the Fry Baby, a smaller model, as the "most popular item this year."

John Wilcox, assistant manager at Osco in Twin Falls, says the Fry Daddies sold better than the "babies probably because there are more larger families."

On the toy front, expensive video games which plug into the television set and can cost up to \$179 continue popular, but the trend-setter this year seems to be the "Stretch Armstrong," a rubberized male doll, vaguely reminiscent of the now nearly forgotten GI Joe, popular a decade ago.

The special feature about Armstrong and his companion, Stretch Monster, is their elasticity. "No matter how hard you pull them out they snap right back into shape," one store official explained.

Another new item this year which some merchandisers privately feel may be headed for quiet oblivion is the electric potato peeler. "It's a gimmick — something your mother-in-law can't have yet because they are new. It

would be good for the person who has everything," Wilcox said.

Earlier this season airpots — a new version of the trusty thermos bottle — were big sellers, but sales have tapered recently, probably as one manager said, "because everyone in the country has one."

Doughnut makers are reported popular in Burley and several store officials mentioned Presto Burgers, miniature patties for a single hamburger, considered a "hot" item a few years ago, have remained popular this shopping season.

Trends in merchandising are more apparent in toys and small appliances where some new items, such as this year's electric potato peeler, may or may not survive the hard test of usage.

Other small appliances which sold briskly at Sears this season were blenders and crockpots which were the new, hot items a few years back.

In contrast, furniture and clothing remain perennial favorites, with sportswear items termed "still big" this year. The wrap-around sweater is selling extremely well, especially in the Indian or Aztec motif, according to John Massey, at the Idaho Department Store in Twin Falls.

Recliners, another longtime favorite gift for Dad is still popular and at Gooding, Sears catalogue office manager James Muscat reports people are buying large appliances.

Several discount store managers report new cameras which produce instant prints are big sellers this year because they are "improved and less expensive," according to Brian Hemminger, assistant manager at Kmart.

Whereas a few years ago some brands retailed for about \$100, this year's models are down to near \$30. There's no more tearing off extra paper either.



LORAYNE O. SMITH/TIMES-NEWS

KNICKS AND KNACKS AND A KALEIDOSCOPE OF GIFTS are finding their way into the arms of Magic Valley buyers

# Jerome passes new subdivision rules

**By LARRY SWISHER**  
Times-News Writer

**JEROME** — A Jerome County ordinance designed to prevent the development of wildcat subdivisions was adopted by county commissioners Monday following a public hearing.

Beginning Jan. 1, 1978, parcels of land in Jerome County cannot be divided into more than four pieces under five acres unless it complies with the subdivision ordinance.

County officials say the ordinance will close a loophole in the subdivision ordinance, which already sets the four-acre limit, by establishing the Jan. 1 starting date.

County attorney Robert

Williams said some developers in the county have circumvented the requirements of the subdivision ordinance by transferring part of a parcel to one person, who takes advantage of the maximum number of divisions allowed and then transfers part of the parcel to another person, who repeats the process.

These wildcat subdivisions, among other things, have not had to meet county road standards.

Williams said the county highway districts will not accept or maintain roads not built to standards and said the cost of building the roads should be absorbed by the subdivisions not the rest of the county.

The county will establish the

ownership of all plots of land as of Jan. 1, 1978, and the fifth time a split under five acres occurs a plot would have to be platted and meet the other requirements of the subdivision ordinance.

Monday's public hearing was attended by more than 30 people, including surveyors, engineers and developers.

Realtor Tom Floyd of Jerome asked how he could guarantee buyers of five-acre parcels they could sell half the parcel at a later date. He gave the example of dividing 30 acres into eight five-acre plots.

He said under the new ordinance, only half the buyers could then sell part of their land while the other half could not without meeting the requirements of a subdivision.



DAMAGED STRUCTURE, OVERTURNED TRUCK AND DEBRIS MARK ... path of tornado which swept through Houston early Tuesday

# Jackpot man shot

**TWIN FALLS** — Lawrence C. Fleck Jr., 31, Jackpot, Nev., remained in good condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital this morning where he is being treated for a small gunshot wound in the abdomen.

He was injured early Tuesday at Jackpot and is being held in custody at the hospital on charges of carrying a concealed weapon by Nevada authorities and on charges of assaulting a police officer in Twin Falls.

Chief Deputy Sheriff James Huan said the man allegedly struck state police officer George Blackburn at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital while officers were admitting him for treatment. He was brought by ambulance from Jackpot early Tuesday.

Jay Snyder, justice of the peace at Jackpot, said Fleck was taken into court where he appeared on charges of carrying a concealed weapon. He was working as a bartender at the Club 90, where Snyder said he and Lawrence Leyba, 27, Jackpot, apparently had an altercation Monday night.

Justice Snyder said Fleck had resisted officers during arraignment and was placed in handcuffs to be transported to Wells, Nev., to a jail. A police officer and security officer were taking him to a car from the court arraignment when he was shot.

Justice Snyder said he then had to disqualify himself in hearing charges against Leyba because he was a witness to the shooting.

Leyba was charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder and was released on \$2,500 bond late Tuesday following arraignment in Wells.

Snyder said Fleck will answer Idaho charges involving the incident at the hospital and then be returned to Jackpot to face "concealed weapon charges."

# Valley obituaries

## Donna Kerby Allred

**ALBION** — Donna Marie Kerby Allred, 56, Albion, died Tuesday at her home of heart failure.

Born Aug. 13, 1921, in Buhl, she lived in the Provo, Utah, area for many years. She graduated from Lincoln High School in Orem, Utah, and attended Brigham Young University in Provo.

She married Verlen A. Allred June 30, 1944, in Las Vegas, Nev. The marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake City Mormon Temple.

Mrs. Allred was an artist and had studied at BYU and with well-known artists in the Utah, Idaho and Washington areas.

She was a member of the Desert Art Guild of Burley and the Magic Valley Art Guild in Twin Falls.

A member of the LDS Church, she served as state genealogical librarian in Burley and taught genealogy classes and primary.

Mrs. Allred was also a Relief Society teacher.

She is survived by her husband, Albion; two sons, Brent Allred, 27, and Craig K. Allred, 25, both in Twin Falls; Mrs. Sharon (Dave) Johnson, Montpelier; four sisters, Mrs. Albert (Norma) Nielson, Midvale, Utah; Mrs. Viola (Lawrence) Smith, Provo; Mrs. Gay (Carl) Gordon, Orem; and Mrs. (Dorothy) Tew, Murfreesboro, Utah; and six grandchildren.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the Albion Ward LDS Chapel by bishop Jay Nielsen. Burial will be in the Provo City Cemetery at 1:30 p.m. Friday.

Friends may call at Payne Chapel in Burley from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday and at the church one hour prior to the funeral Friday.

## Patricia Green Larson



**TWIN FALLS** — Patricia "Patty" Green Larson, 24, former Twin Falls resident, died Sunday in Portland, Ore., of cancer.

She was born Oct. 17, 1953, in Twin Falls. Survivors include her husband, Gary, and two daughters, all Oregon; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arriel F. Green, Twin Falls; three brothers, including Lonnie Green, Twin Falls; two sisters, and a paternal grandmother, Henrietta Jones, Twin Falls.

Local arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

## services

**RUPERT** — Services for Basil J. Trantham, 67, Rupert, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Rupert First Christian Church. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery under direction of Hansen Mortuary.

**BUHL** — A funeral for Emma M. Kotesh, 81, Buhl, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Richfield Legion Hall. Burial will be in the Richfield Cemetery with Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone in charge.

## Panel named at Buhl

(Continued from p. 10)

Christensen said while he and other council members plan no "shake ups" in the city departments, he wants to meet with all department heads and review the goals and work plans of each department. He said some job revisions or department reorganizations may be decided on by the council.

Luke Sonner, Jr., who served on the council under appointment but was not re-elected in October, asked the council to check on two motions made during the past year and carry out the city's pledges as called for in the motions.

These, he said, include adoption of a city building code with enforcing-building standards and the preparation of aerial-survey maps of Buhl and the adjacent areas.

## Millie Elizabeth Long

**FILER** — Millie Elizabeth Long, 86, former Filer resident, died early today in a San Francisco hospital of a long illness.

White Mortuary will announce funeral arrangements and obituary.

## Kenneth E. Ives

**JEROME** — Kenneth E. Ives, 44, Salem, Ore., died Monday at his home after a sudden illness.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Hope Chapel.

# Valley hospitals

**Admitted Monday**

Famous Dodson, Mrs. Mark Lyman and Joseph Harper, all Kimberly; Eugene Keaton and Suzanne Taylor, both Rupert; George Bonney, Gooding; Marty Ross Bennett, Mrs. Ed Wright, Erin Daniels and Judy Burns, all Buhl; Mandy Wells, Shoshone; Jerry Daniel, Jerome; Richard Debie, Paul; Tawny Lane, Wendell, and David Scott, Heyburn.

Mrs. William Baker, Ruby Lundin, Rocky Wolverton, Tim Williams, Mrs. Larry Arbaugh, Damon Durham, Robert Collins, Elbert Davis, Randall Heck and Sheri Parr, all Twin Falls.

**Discharged**

Allen Bullock, Mrs. Aaron Witherspoon and daughter, Emily; Hatterson, Gooding; Howard, Mike Throy, Renee Chappell, Mrs. Wesley Glenn and Mrs. Kenneth Simmons.

**Magic Valley Memorial** and daughter, all Twin Falls.

Veri Hinton, Mrs. Clark McClain and Mrs. George Mendenhall, all Hazelton; Viola Kay, Jackpot; Loren Farmer and Florence Cobb, both Filer; Cora Carlson, Buhl; Mrs. Leonard Hill and Mrs. Elmer Ketterling, both Rupert; and Teddi Swiss, Paul.

**Births**

**Cassia Memorial** Admitted

Anna Jones, Robert Nolan and Robert Wilson, all Burley; Patricia Funk, Murtaugh, and Herbert Vee, Halka.

**Discharged**

Silberio, Barola, Horace Cannell, Carma Silvas and Judy Valdez, all Burley; and Thelma Mahe, Oakley.

Sons of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Funk, Murtaugh, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilford, Paul.

**Gooding County** Admitted

Mrs. Charles Heintzelman, Wendell, and Mrs. Bert Callen, Gooding.

**Births**

Edna Day and Charles Winnett, both Gooding.

**Minidoka Memorial** Admitted

Joanie Dayley, Heyburn; Rudie Howard and Rita Swaboda, both Paul, and Zoe Osterhout, American Falls.

**Discharged**

Debbie Elshire and Betty Reeves, both Rupert; Anna Marino, Burley, and Donna Kay Swearingen, Paul.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Randy D. Dayley, Heyburn.

# Irrigators elect new directors

**By LORAYNE O. SMITH**  
Times-News writer

**MAGIC VALLEY** — Voting ranged from light to the vote in Tuesday's elections for directors in Irrigation districts throughout Magic Valley.

At Rupert, directors of the Minidoka Irrigation District were meeting this morning with Atty. Lawrence Duffin to resolve "difficulties" in the election where seven men were seeking two seats.

Persons in the district office would only say that the

board was trying to resolve allegations that some voters were ineligible because of age.

They refused to indicate if the voting for the seven candidates, was extremely close.

Dave Kraus, incumbent in Precinct 4, was opposed by Fred Von Hunsaker and Pat O'Donnell Jr., while in Precinct 5, Incumbent Delmar Beaver was running against Max Drage, Clyde Greenwell and Frank Hunt.

Returns from the other districts are unofficial. The votes will be canvassed by the individual boards next Monday.

Robert Johansen, incumbent in Precinct 8, received 330 votes, or 73 percent support to win re-election in American Falls Reservoir District No. 2. He defeated Ralph Faulkner, Gooding, who got 1212 votes, or 27 percent of the vote.

Charles Barnes, unopposed in Precinct 2, polled 307 votes for the other seat up for election in Reservoir District No. 2.

At Rupert, A and B Irrigation district voters re-

elect J.R. Merrigan over two opponents—Merrigan received 103 votes, with Olo Maughan getting 19 and O'Dell Smith, 3 write-in votes.

Ken Shufeldt, unopposed in the A and B district's Precinct 1, polled 111 votes.

There was a light turnout in voting for the one vacant seat in the Burley Irrigation District, but two of the three candidates received a vote.

After the votes are canvassed Monday, a flip of the coin will determine whether James Fenton or Bob Rasmussen wins the director's post, providing their unofficial count of 48 votes each remains the same in the canvass.

Norman Nelson, attorney for the district said, "That's what the law says to do."

The third candidate, Dean Manning, polled 42 votes. All three men were seeking the seat vacated by Ed Christensen who did not seek re-election.

In the Milner Low Lift Irrigation District Eugene Svynerson received 17 votes. He was unopposed in his bid for re-election.

Three directors were re-elected without opposition in American Falls Reservoir District No. 1, which has headquarters in Twin Falls.

Merl Leonard, Filer, received 122 votes; Tom Olmstead, Twin Falls, 130, and Dale Depew, 123.

# Panel named at Buhl

(Continued from p. 10)

Christensen said while he and other council members plan no "shake ups" in the city departments, he wants to meet with all department heads and review the goals and work plans of each department. He said some job revisions or department reorganizations may be decided on by the council.

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These, he said, include adoption of a city building code with enforcing-building standards and the preparation of aerial-survey maps of Buhl and the adjacent areas.

# LDS student forum Friday

**TWIN FALLS** — Morris Q. Bastian will be this week's featured speaker at the Latter Day Saints Student Association Friday Forum at noon at the LDS Institute.

Bastian is the associate director and instructor at the Boise LDS Institute of Religion. He has an M.A. in secondary education and is serving as counselor in the Boise Student Agency.

The public is invited and lunch will be served.

# Buhl School seeks musician

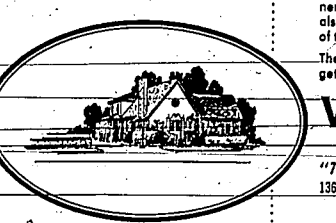
**BUHL** — Buhl High School who has musical talent to participate as an accompanist for the school choir.

The school has no one at present. Those who may be interested should contact John Place, vocal instructor, or Dale Thornberry, principal at Buhl High School.

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# Police on trail of 'prankster'

(Continued from p. 13)

Tuesday's bomb threat could be connected with another one made Friday afternoon, just before the close of school, he said.

Christensen said approximately 2,350 students in

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**FREE** Patricia Bartz, 26, (above) jumps for joy moments after her release from a federal jail in San Diego. She is one of 142 American prisoners returned recently from Mexican jails in an exchange program. Below, Mike Celani, another ex-prisoner talks with press.

**Reborn free**

# Freedom: A word for nothing left

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Dorothy Terrerton stepped out the door of the federal jail Tuesday and shouted, "I feel fantastic!" Allison Baughman emerged to a surprise and emotional greeting from the boyfriend she hadn't seen in years.

For 41 U.S. prisoners repatriated from Mexican jails last weekend in an unprecedented prisoner exchange between the United States and Mexico, Tuesday was the day they had been waiting for — the day they went free.

"Praise the Lord — justice has been served," said Mrs. Irene Romo, on hand to meet her daughter, Rose, 25. Mrs. Romo, El Cajon, Calif. had sold her house to pay legal fees for her daughter.

Out of 142 prisoners who were returned from Mexico last weekend, 45 were eligible for immediate release, but three of them were being held for federal officials on other criminal charges, and one was turned over to the San Diego County Sheriff. Those three left the jail in

groups of one or two, many of them dragging behind them white government-issued duffel bags with their possessions. None would talk with reporters except to exclaim their joy at being free.

"They must report to a probation officer within 72 hours as a condition of their release."

Mrs. Tetterton, 33, of St. Petersburg, Fla., left immediately for the airport and home to see her two children, 14 and 16, she hadn't seen in four years.

Ms. Baughman, who said she is from Kentucky, tried to walk through the crowd of reporters without talking, but was abruptly grabbed by surprise by her boyfriend. He lifted her and held her for several minutes, neither saying a word.

Gale Kohl, 23, of Los Angeles, was greeted by a brother, friends and relatives, with a Cadillac limousine. Several companions who were released a few hours ahead of her waited, because Miss Kohl had arranged a party for them.

Mike Celani, one of the

returnees, said, "Please help the people (still in jail). It's a terrible man."

He said U.S. officials had gone back on their word and not approved some early releases as they had promised.

Glenda Gordon, a U.S. Justice Department attorney, said about 20 prisoners who are not eligible for quick release think they should be on the basis of good-time and work-time credits in Mexican jails.

"We told them all along," Miss Gordon explained, "that the United States would accept only official prison records from Mexico in computing credits. Some of them have other documentation, including letters from guards. The Justice Department is going to compose a list of the discrepancies and take it up with Mexican officials."

Audrey Kaslo, of the U.S. Parole Commission, said 12 prisoners were granted parole hearings Monday at the federal jail and the others will be heard at the rate of 18 a day.

Earlier, prison officials had said some parolees might be free before Christmas, but Mike Celani said that deadline can't be met.

In response to the frequently asked question, "Where are you going?" one prisoner said: "We're going free."

## Marijuana bust

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Police Saturday said they arrested an 80-year-old man and a woman charged with selling marijuana to school children.

Juan Guerra Artega, 80, and Margarita Diaz Aransa, 36, were arrested by police as they sold the drug to students of an elementary school, police said.

## Sunspots increase

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Sunspot activity, which goes in 11-year cycles, will reach its peak in early 1980 and will likely trigger worldwide disruptions in electrical and telephone service, a government scientist says.

Howard Sargant III, a space environmental forecaster, said the unusually high sunspot activity, accompanied by solar flares, could also pose dangers for astronauts and injure or bill satellites.

He said calculations show that sunspots during the first six months of 1980 will be at their second highest level in 10 years.

The activity, he said, will probably hasten the destruction of Skylab, the experimental satellite abandoned by its crew in 1974 and which the Space Agency would like to salvage.

Sargant said Skylab is gradually slowing down and losing altitude because of friction with space particles. Such particles would increase with high solar activity, and the resulting drag could cause it to start tumbling.

One bright side of the solar activity, he told the American Geophysical Union meeting Wednesday, is that it should dramatically improve the ranges of ham and citizens band radio operators.

## Santa gets kicks

GREEN COVE SPRINGS, Fla. (UPI) — Retired Rear Adm. Chauncey Moore has a fluffy, white beard and rosy, red cheeks, so it's no wonder he is in great demand as Santa Claus.

"I get a big kick out of seeing the kids' eyes light up," Moore, 79, said.

Moore's seasonal career as Santa Claus began 13 years ago when he came back from a gold mining expedition to the mountains of North Carolina with a long, white beard.

A friend talked him into playing Santa for a kindergarten class, and Moore said, "From that start it just mushroomed."

He gets so many requests to be Santa — from schools, civics groups and shopping malls, Moore said, that he's busy "right up until midnight Christmas Eve."

On Christmas day, he trims his beard and just relaxes around his house.

After 36 years in the Navy, Moore retired in 1953. He saw extensive action in the Pacific during World War II, and after retiring was in charge of the old Navy-Reserve (softball) Field in Green Cove Springs.



United Press International photos

## Sex parlors hit by law

© N.Y. Times Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Still proclaiming tolerance towards bawdy diversions such as topless dancing, this city has begun to move against storefront sex parlors with tough enforcement of new ordinances and old laws.

Some "encounter" studios in the Tenderloin and North Beach areas downtown have already closed after being cited in civil actions by the city. Others have little trade since imposition of early closing times, required registration of patrons and new, target-type signs in four languages outside warning the public away.

The board of supervisors was expected Monday to pass more ordinances aimed at curbing illegal activities in massage parlors and law enforcement officials have continued aggressive investigations of criminal acts in these places with the general approval of most residents.

Parlors offering illegal sex should "clean up their act or get out of town," said District Attorney Joseph Freitas Jr.

The clean-up began this summer after five years of operation when the supervisors gave vice squad officers new ordinances governing the licensed parlors and the district attorney moving for injunctions and indictments for alleged criminal acts connected to the studios under what is popularly known here as the "red light abatement" actions.

Complaints of robbery, assault and fraud had become frequent and public.

The encounter parlors would suggest sexual

services for cash when legally they could only offer limited conversation and provocative poses by scantily clad women.

Patrons, often drunk or in search of adventure, would be fleeced of hundreds and sometimes thousands of dollars and then dismissed. Seduction of gullible minds, with sex a rarity, was the specialty of these places.

"These encounter studios were real tipoffs because they promised sex but didn't deliver," said Capt. George Emil, the head of the police vice squad here.

"The very nature of those businesses was to couch promises of sex in words without actually saying anything or delivering anything, at least you got a massage in a massage parlor," added Emil.

Emil is generally credited with coming up with new ordinances to curtail or close the fraudulent sex parlors. "When I was sent to command the Central Station last year, I had no idea what an encounter parlor was," he said. The central station covers the downtown area.

The captain said complaints of fraud and robbery flooded his desk and his men complained that victims believed that the parlors remained open and flourishing only because of police payoffs.

"I looked into it and made these suggestions which the supervisors acted upon," he added.

His suggestions became ordinances last June. The police began to enforce them and they have been upheld in a lower court test.

# Tiny bits of history made

Terry Worster, 45, started his career studying to be an art teacher. He now works for the California Department of Corrections as a Lieutenant at San Quentin Prison in San Francisco. But he still spends all his spare hours creating tiny works of art, a hobby that has won him honors.

Working in his studio in San Quentin, Worster assembles toy soldiers and other historical miniature collectors' items, painting minute details with the aid of a magnifying glass.

Last year, Worster was named grand master by the Miniature Figure Collectors of America, the oldest and most prestigious society of its nature in the country. There are only six grand masters in the United States.



**Historical accuracy**

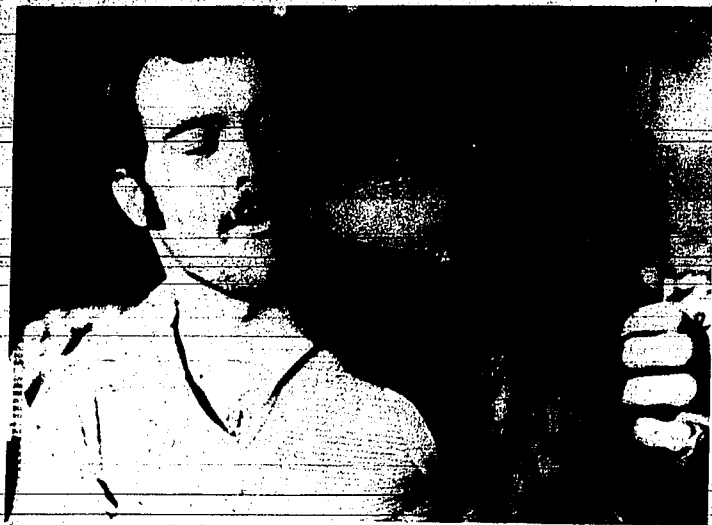
WORSTER PAYS a great deal of attention to historical accuracy in creating scenes like the one above. Historical events are the basis for many of his miniatures, and he researches the scenes carefully.



**TERRY WORSTER PAYS ATTENTION TO DETAIL** ... painting minute decorations on miniature figures



**SIoux WARRIOR** ... holding trophy, an army jacket, on spear



**Jesse's home** JACK MILLIKAN, 23, a bachelor who drives a produce truck is reunited with his Irish setter, Jesse. He lost the dog six months ago near Lincoln, Neb., and since has had the feeling that she would find her way home. Millikan believes she traveled the 650 miles on foot. UPI

## U.S. may aid Thai refugees

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States, the new home for some 165,000 Indochina refugees since the end of the Vietnam War, is studying the possibility of helping resettle more than 100,000 additional refugees stranded in Thailand.

Immediate admission to the United States is being considered for some 4,700 refugees who fled Vietnam or Cambodia by boat, the State Department said Monday.

Special U.S. entry permits are under consideration until the Carter administration and Congress develop a comprehensive policy for the remaining refugees, it said.

A variety of programs could be developed to handle the 100,000 refugees crowded into camps in Thailand, including U.S. financial assistance to Thailand, money to help resettle the refugees elsewhere or admission of some of the refugees to the United States.

"We are going to be talking to the Congress in January about a long-term policy on refugees and we hope that we will get an agreement on solving the problem of these people who are fleeing," State Department spokesman John Trattner said.

Most of the refugees in Thailand fled overland from Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, but hundreds fled by boat to be "picked up at sea" by ocean-going vessels.

Captains of some vessels are bypassing refugees at sea because some countries — fearing the influx of new refugees — deny landing permission to ships bearing refugees.

The 4,700 refugees who fled by boat and are the subject of State Department consideration for immediate entry are stranded all over Asia, including Malaysia, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Japan, India and the Philippines.

Trattner said a U.S. admissions quota for 7,000 boat refugees established last August already has been filled, "and the backlog grows every day."

The spokesman said that "to help remedy that, the State Department is considering parole authority for them which would extend over the next few months until the long-term policy can be developed with the Congress."

A parole authority is granted by the U.S. Attorney General on recommendation of the State Department after consultation with Congress.

## Networks reject White House plan

NEW YORK (UPI) — If the White House had had its way, Americans celebrating the New Year would have seen and heard the president wishing them well by television at 12:01 a.m. from Teheran, where Carter will be guest of the Shah.

It would have been, someone joked, the first American New Year's Eve rung in by Jimmy Carter and the Royal Iranians.

The event, however, is not to be because the three television networks have taken a negative view toward what some network sources said is the most zealous White House attempt to exploit the medium on a foreign trip in some time.

Network sources said Barry Jagoda, the president's television adviser, told them the president would be available at the precise moment for a live New Year's Eve message. The networks said they were not interested. They have also been reluctant to commit themselves to live coverage, also suggested by the White House, of a news conference Carter will hold in Warsaw for American and Polish reporters on Dec. 30.

The broadcast would be made in the United States at about 11 p.m. that evening, because of the time difference.

The White House sources said, has repeatedly offered to make events on the president's trip "available for coverage" if the networks would agree to carry them live, arranging for instance, for exact starting and stopping times. Without the commitment to coverage, the White House has indicated, the president will follow a more flexible schedule.

The president earlier this year scheduled a foreign trip to nine countries to begin in November, but canceled it because of slow congressional progress on energy legislation. The trip has been rescheduled, he said, to begin Dec. 29 and will take him to Poland; Iran; India, Saudi Arabia, France and Belgium.

## Suspect possible newspaper bandit

SPOKANE — At least one federal official has said he believes the police have finally caught the infamous newspaper bandit.

The state suspect, Gary Melten, was apprehended last Friday by Spokane police following a \$1,000 holdup at the main branch of the Old National Bank.

FBI agent Leslie Dieckman led a preliminary hearing before Judge John Cooney he is convinced Melten and the newspaper bandit are one and the same.

The newspaper bandit is wanted for questioning in 24 holdups, 13 of them in Washington state, over the past two years.

Dieckman said the method of operation in the newspaper newspaper bandit cases and Melten fit the pattern in last Friday's holdup.

Even his capture was part of the method of operation, according to the agent. Melten was apprehended inside a department store where officers had made a change of clothing, a quantity of money was found stuffed in his socks at the time of his arrest.

Judge Cooney ordered Melten remanded to Superior Court for trial and set bail at \$100,000.

## Believers honor Sir Francis Drake

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A band of believers that insist Sir Francis Drake started the British Empire when he landed on the California coast gathered to honor him Tuesday on the 400th anniversary of his departure from England.

Undismayed by arguments that he may have landed anywhere from Monterey, Calif., to Oregon, and that a brass plate establishing the empire may have been a student hoax, the believers gathered for ceremonies at an area called Drake's Bay north of San Francisco.

While Drake's exact landing spot is a matter of conjecture, there is no doubt he left his mark where commentators now drive across the Golden Gate Bridge to Marin County. One of the county's main thoroughfares is Sir Francis Drake Boulevard.

Furthermore, the area not only has a Drake's Bay, a Drake's Beach and a Sir Francis Drake Hotel in San Francisco, but, for historical purposes, a Sir Francis Drake Society which is supported in its beliefs by the California Historical Society.

There is no doubt that Drake sailed from Plymouth, England, on Dec. 13, 1577, aboard the Golden Hind, one of five rickety ships that took him on a worldwide journey during which he plundered Spanish vessels of a fortune and helped open the seas for British conquest.

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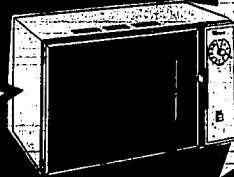
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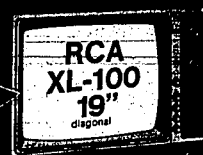
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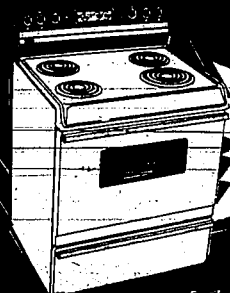
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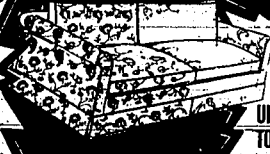
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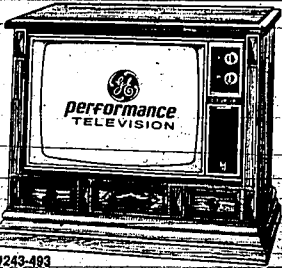
GENERAL ELECTRIC

## 25" Diagonal Measure COLOR CONSOLE

A great gift for the entire family, this lovely Mediterranean style console features a 100% solid-state-chassis-and-GE's Color Monitor system that automatically adjusts the color. Black matrix picture tube, tilt-out controls.

**\$569**

Item #243-493



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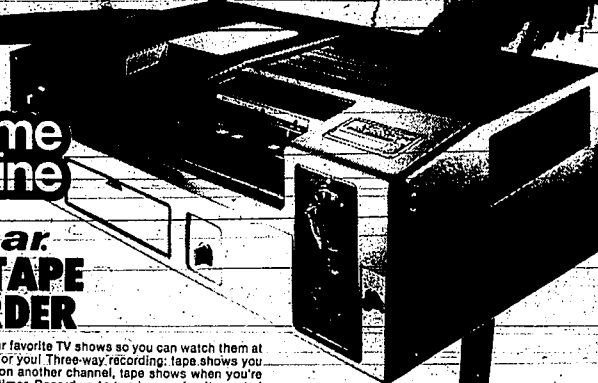
### Quasar VIDEOTAPE RECORDER

At last! You can record your favorite TV shows so you can watch them at the most convenient time for you! Three-way recording: tape shows you are watching, tape shows on another channel, tape shows when you're not at home with optional timer. Record up to two hours of uninterrupted programs on a single video cassette.

Item #243-667

**\$845<sup>00</sup>**

Financing Available on Approved Credit

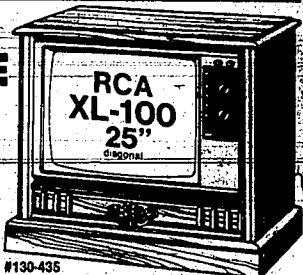


## RCA 25" Diagonal Measure COLOR CONSOLE

Here's the perfect gift for the home and family. A beautiful, contemporary style simulated wood grain cabinet that features an AccuMatic black matrix picture tube and a 100% solid state chassis. Push-button AccuMatic tuning, too.

**\$599**

Item #130-436

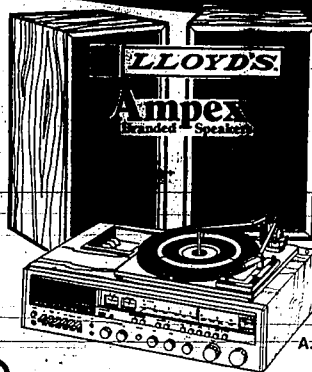
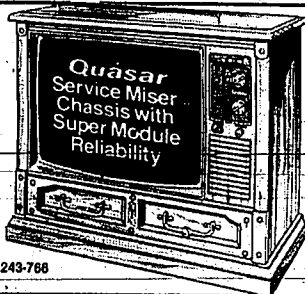


## Quasar 25" Diagonal Measure COLOR CONSOLE

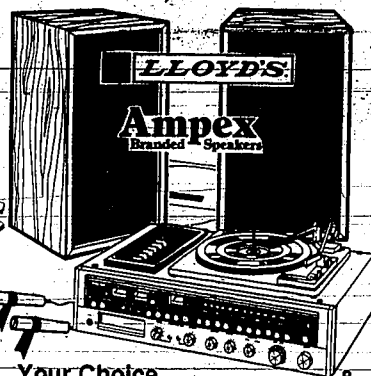
100% Solid state chassis, "works in a drawer", Matrix-Plus picture tube, and more! A lovely contemporary style cabinet in a rich, simulated ranch-oak finish. Uses less energy than two 60 watt bulbs, "Insta-Matic" color-tuning.

**\$599**

Item #243-768



Item #244-590  
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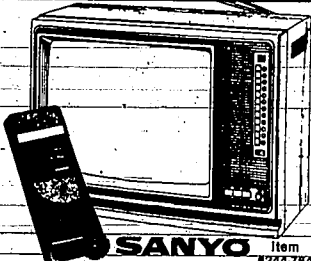
## Your Remote Control Headquarters

### Come See The PAYLESS MONEY TREE

Decorated with real money! Guess the exact amount of money on the tree or, closest to it, and you win it! Winner will be notified by phone

December 23rd, 1977

Located in Payless Major Appliance Department



SANYO Item #244-764

## Cassette or 8-Track ENTERTAINMENT SYSTEMS

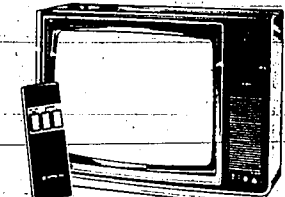
A. AM/FM stereo receiver with full-size, BSR 3-speed record changer and front-load stereo cassette player/recorder. Also features built-in tape storage compartment, dust cover and twin mics.

B. A powerful AM/FM stereo receiver with lighted dial, deluxe BSR record changer and 8-track player/recorder. Dust cover, dual mics and tape storage compartment included.

Both systems come with Ampex model 1010 speakers that feature 10" extended range woofers and 3" tweeters. Built-in cross-over system, 23" high cabinets.

Your Choice

**\$349<sup>00</sup>** Each



HITACHI Item #244-186

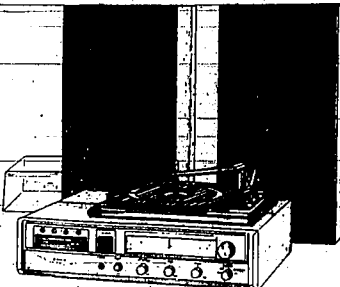


RCA Item #246-876

## 19" Diagonal Measure Color Portable REMOTE CONTROL TELEVISIONS

RCA Signal Sensor II controls the 100% solid state set with low power consumption, automatic color control and flesh tone correction system. Sanyo's Touch Tuning and wireless remote control make this 100% solid state with automatic fine tuning a sound buy. The Hitachi model features four-function remote control and a 100% solid state PolarChrome video system.

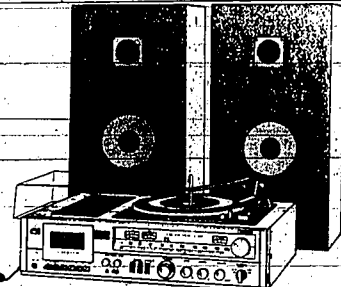
Come in and Check Out these Super Values on Remote Control Televisions!



### SANYO 8-Track Play/Record MUSIC SYSTEM

AM/FM stereo receiver with an automatic, full-size three-speed record changer and an 8-track player/recorder. Features include microphone with remote start/stop and LED record indicator.

**\$199<sup>00</sup>**  
Item #030-460



### SANYO Cassette-Play/Record MUSIC SYSTEM

Deluxe stereo system with powerful AM/FM stereo receiver, front load cassette player/recorder and automatic record changer with magnetic cartridge. Dust cover, speakers and mic included.

**\$279<sup>00</sup>**  
Item #244-661



## Musical chairs begin in NFL's coaching corps

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's headchopping time in the National Football League.

Forrest Gregg announced his resignation as head coach at Cleveland Tuesday and it could be the start of the annual purge of losing coaches in the NFL at season's end.

There are several other coaches on shaky ground. Kansas City's Tom Bettis, who is serving as an interim after the firing of Paul Wiggins, and Buffalo's Jim Ringo, who has only three wins in two years, could be gone next week.

Hank Stram may be on his way out at New Orleans after the 10-Saints became Tampa Bay's first victims ever. Also in doubt are the jobs of Bart Starr at Green Bay, Ken Meyer at San Francisco, Tom Hudspeth of Detroit and John McVay with the New York Giants.

John McVay, whose Bucs ended a 26-game losing streak against New Orleans, will be allowed to put his club together for next season and Don Coryell, whose St. Louis Cardinals have lost three straight games to fall from playoff contention, also will be back, though Coryell openly speculated on Sunday that he would be fired.

Gregg will coach the Browns Sunday at Seattle before his resignation takes effect. An All-Pro tackle for the great Green Bay teams of the 1950s and a member of the NFL Hall of Fame, he had a year left on his contract.

Gregg had records of 4-10 and 3-11 before leading Cleveland to a 9-5 record last season. The Browns were 5-2 and in first place in the AFC Central Division at the midway-point this season but dropped five of their last six games.

Browns owner Art Modell said he will look for an NFL assistant coach to replace Gregg and the man who comes immediately to mind is Monte Clark, the former Cleveland lineman who quit at San Francisco after an 8-6 season. Clark refused to give total control of the club to new General Manager Joe Thomas.

Stram's status became questionable with back-to-back losses to the New York Jets and Tampa Bay, who had a total of two wins between them, entering games with the Saints.

"This is a poorly coached team," said Saints owner John Mecom Jr. Sunday after Tampa Bay got its maiden NFL victory, 33-14. "I swear to you I have not interfered with him. I've given him everything he's asked for — everything."

There is dissension on the defensive team. I've told him that and he doesn't believe me. Now it's infecting the offense. The Saints deserve better. This is the worst performance since that 6-7 loss to Atlanta under John North. In that one, we played like the season was already over."

"I would rather not make any comment," Stram said. "We are all very ashamed of what happened. Ashamed for our people, our fans, the organization, everybody. It is my worst coaching experience."

Tom Mecom has fired three coaches — Tom Fears, J.D. Roberts and North — in his 11 years with the Saints.

Kansas City is 2-11 and 1-6 under Bettis. Chiefs Owner Lamar Hunt apparently is thinking about making a change.

"I think Tom Bettis is a fine football coach," said Hunt. "I don't think he's had a chance to prove himself either as a success or a failure."

There were reports last week that Clark would be replacing Ringo in Buffalo at season's end. Buffalo owner Ralph Wilson denied them but the club party line has been that there will be a statement at the end of the season.

The Bills salvaged only their third win in Ringo's 2-year tenure Sunday when they rallied in the final 40 seconds to defeat the Jets 14-10.

Coryell met with owner Bill Bidwill Monday and Bidwill announced that, "he is the Cardinal coach next year. I expect him to be in that capacity next year. He's a winner."

Coryell blasted the club for not giving him a

voice in making draft choices, the relatively small salaries of his players and the size of his coaching staff. Coryell was bitter because last year, with the Cards desperate for defensive help, the club's two top draft choices were a quarterback and a running back.

There has been talk that Starr, the former quarterback on Vince Lombardi's Packers club, may move up and serve only as general manager and leave the coaching to someone else.

McVay's Giants have won five games but have come under heavy criticism for their lack of offensive flair. There could be a shakeup of the entire Giant front office and there has been talk that Upton Bell, a former executive with New England and in the World Football League and the son of former commissioner Bert Bell, may replace Andy Robustelli as general manager.

The Giants have been hurt by the fact that their first and second round draft choices, defensive lineman Gary Jeter of Southern California and wide receiver Johnny Perkins of Auburn, Christian, have failed to dent the starting lineup.

Thomas, now in full control at San Francisco, is known for showing little patience with coaches.

## Evansville team wiped out in air disaster

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UPI) — A chartered DC-3 carrying 31 persons, including the University of Evansville basketball team, crashed shortly after takeoff in dense fog Tuesday night. Only one critically injured young man survived.

The two-propeller plane went down in a muddy cornfield about 1.5 miles east of the main east-west runway at Dress Regional Airport in this Ohio River city in southwestern Indiana.

Reporters at the scene said the aircraft broke into three pieces on impact, scattering equipment, duffel bags and college-letter jackets of the players for the Midwest small college basketball power.

Rescue workers who fought through knee-deep mud to reach the flaming wreckage pulled three persons from the plane, but only one reached a hospital alive. The bodies of the dead were lined up along the railroad track waiting for a freight car to carry them to a temporary morgue.

Deaconess Hospital in Evansville said an unidentified young man — described as a white male about 19 or 20 years old — was the sole survivor. He was listed in extremely critical condition with "injuries to all parts of the body."

A spokesman for National Jet Service of Indianapolis, the operator of the DC-3, said the plane carried 26 passengers and a crew of five.

James Voorhees, chairman of the University of Evansville athletic department, said the passengers included 12 basketball players, coach Bobby Watson, sports information director Greg Knipping, sportscaster Mayvin Bates, assistant athletic director Bob Hudson, assistant business manager Chuck Shike and three student managers.

The Evansville team, which moved up to NCAA Division I basketball competition just this season, was scheduled to play Middle Tennessee State at Murfreesboro Thursday night. The Aces had a 1-3 record for the season.

Middle State Athletic Director Charles M. Murphy, reached at a Christmas party, said, "I haven't heard a thing. They were supposed to play here tomorrow night. They were supposed to have gotten here tonight. I thought they'd get here around 7-8 p.m. tonight."

Earlier reports that the plane also carried members of the Valparaiso basketball team were inaccurate.

Indiana police said the plane from National Jet Service flew in from Indianapolis and picked up the team for a flight to Nashville, Tenn.

The plane took off in heavy fog and crashed about two minutes later in a cornfield near the Melody Hills subdivision northeast of the city.

"It was burning pretty good as it fell to the ground," a witness said.

The basketball flight was scheduled to leave about 4:30 p.m. CST, but the wife of one of the passengers said it was delayed more than two hours by the bad weather conditions. A tent of an inch of rain fell in the hour prior to the crash.

Rescue workers used four-wheel-drive vehicles to reach the crash site.

The survivors were rushed to Deaconess Hospital in Evansville; police said while bodies of the dead were taken to Evansville's municipal arena and to a police garage.



## He wanted Missouri

NEW MISSOURI COACH Warren Powers is introduced by chancellor Herbert Schooling. Powers paid \$55,000 to abrogate his contract at Washington State.

## Powers signs at Missouri after buying own contract from WSU

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — The University of Missouri hired Warren Powers as its new football coach Tuesday in one of the most expensive ventures in the history of collegiate sports.

Powers, 38, a native of Kansas City, Mo., was hired away from Washington State after just one season in which he posted a 6-5 record — the Cougars' first winning season since 1972. But Washington State officials refused to let Powers out of the remaining three years of his contract, forcing him to negotiate for his freedom.

His freedom cost a reported \$55,000 with nine percent interest over a three-year period. Powers made the first installment — \$5,000 — Monday night before flying here early Tuesday for the news conference introducing him as the Tigers' new coach.

Missouri Chancellor Herbert W. Schooling said the settlement was a personal matter between Powers and Washington State and that the Big Eight school would not help in the payments.

"We felt the opportunity here was great enough to make the necessary sacrifices," said Powers. "Both parties were happy with it. Washington State wanted compensation for damages to the university, for breaking my contract and to cover the costs of replacing me."

The departure of Powers means Washington State must now search for its third head-football coach in the last two years.

Jackie Sherrill held the job for a year before Powers' arrival but bolted when he was offered the head coaching job at Pittsburg. "It's unfortunate for Washington State," Powers admitted. "But this was something I just couldn't pass up. It was a great opportunity for me. Just like it was for Jackie. In coaching opportunities like this don't come along that often. The chance to coach at Missouri was one I always wanted and I know wouldn't have been happy if I had let it slip."

"The price was well worth it," Powers began at Missouri. Immediately, earning an annual salary of \$35,000 during the three-year duration of his contract. He said he hopes to have the bulk of his coaching staff assembled by the weekend in order to get Missouri's recruiting gear by Monday.

Powers replaces Al Onofri, who was fired Nov. 23 after seven-year roller coaster ride. Onofri's teams managed to beat such national powers as Notre Dame, Alabama, Southern Cal and Ohio State with great regularity while losing to down-trodden programs such as Army, Illinois and Wisconsin on equal consistency.

Powers will get a chance to show his coaching mettle right off the bat in 1978 when his Tigers open up against Notre Dame, Alabama, Mississippi and Oklahoma.



INSIDE PLAYERS Adrian Dantley and Dave Robisch were traded to the Los Angeles Lakers for two players and money by the Indiana Pacers Wednesday.

## Lakers trade for Indiana's Dantley

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — The Los Angeles Lakers acquired the National Basketball Association's No. 2 scorer Tuesday to replace forward Kermitt Washington, who was fined \$10,000 and suspended for at least 60 days for breaking the jaw and nose of Houston Rocket Rudy Tomjanovich.

In a four-player trade with the Indiana Pacers, the Lakers got forward Adrian Dantley, 21, who is averaging 28.5 points, and center Dave Robisch in exchange for rookie center James Edwards, guard Earl Tatum and an undisclosed amount of money.

"In Adrian Dantley we have a young established star who will continue to improve in the years ahead," Lakers President Jack Kent Cooke said. "And Dave Robisch is a solid, two-way player who will give us valuable support behind Kareem (Abdul-Jabbar)."

The trade came one day after NBA Commissioner Lawrence O'Brien hit Washington with L's severest penalty in pro basketball history for two incidents in last Friday's game against the Houston Rockets. Washington fought with one Houston player and sent Tomjanovich to the hospital with fractures of the jaw and nose.

Dantley, 6-5, 210 pounds, won rookie-of-the-year honors while at Buffalo last season, finishing the year with a 20.3 average, a 500 field goal mark and 1,564 points. He joined the Pacers Sept. 1 and is averaging 25.5 points this season.

Robisch, 28, 6-10 and 240 pounds, has a career average of 14.2 points and 6.2 rebounds per game and is considered an excellent outside shooter. He has played an average of 26 minutes this year, averaging 8.3 points and 5.5 rebounds.

Robisch spent four years with the Denver Nuggets of the American Basketball Association, then started the 1975-76 season with San Diego of the ABA. When the team folded, he was taken by Indiana in the dispersal draft.

Tatum was the Lakers' second-round draft choice last year and averaged 8.4 points in his rookie season. He is averaging 14 points this year.

Edwards, the Lakers' third-round pick in this year's draft, got into the first game of the year when Abdul-Jabbar suffered a "broken hand." He is averaging 14.3 points and 7.2 rebounds.

## McElhenny found fame in Jr. Rose Bowl

By JIM MURRAY  
Los Angeles Times

The greatest player ever to play in the Rose Bowl was (choose one): (1) Doyle Cave (2) O.J. Simpson (3) Ernie Nevers (4) Any of the Four Horsemen (5) Willie Heston (6) George Wilson (7) Buddy Young.

How about (8) None of the above?

In the opinion of the 50,638 fans who saw him, the greatest player ever to play in the Rose Bowl was a raw kid from Compton nobody ever heard of before the kickoff. He was not in the hunt for the Heisman, not on any All-American teams that year. He only played about one quarter in the Rose Bowl and ran wild, scoring two touchdowns, gaining 114 yards from scrimmage in only 14 carries for an 8.18 average. They took him out for fear the other team would quit.

What's that, you ask, only 50,638 fans for the Rose Bowl game? Oh, this was not that one on New Year's Day, the one with the hokey parade and all. This was the Junior Rose Bowl game of 1948, and the historic player was Hugh Edward McElhenny.

No one ran with the football with more authority, grace and shifting speed than Hugh McElhenny. They called him The King in the pros. And he ran in a backfield that included Joe (The Jet) Perry and John Henry Johnson

and in an era that included Ollie Matson, Jim Brown, Paul Hornung and Lenny Moore.

Hugh McElhenny was playing for Compton Junior College that windy afternoon in the Rose Bowl in 1948, and his team ran up a 34-0 lead so quickly over a hapless Duluth Junior College visitor that Compton coach Tony Brown practically fielded the Glee Club by the fourth quarter.

With or without the football, Hugh McElhenny was a devastating force on the field. Even standing in assembly out on a flank, he represented the quickest six points in football.

He never played in the Rose Bowl again, although he was to set his career rushing and scoring records at the University of Washington.

With the San Francisco 49ers, he was part of what was probably the best backfield ever assembled in the NFL — a title at quarterback, and Perry, Johnson and McElhenny as running backs. Nobody begged the football in that all-star cast but McElhenny piled up an incredible 1,731 yards in his rookie year, rushing, pass-catching and returning punts and kickoffs. "When he got to running," Gino Marchetti once observed, "his legs seemed to grow three feet longer." McElhenny picked them up so high he seemed airborne in

midflight. "It was like tackling a coat rack, all those elbows and knees," one safety man gumbled.

He was known in the press as Hustlin' Hugh but in the locker room as Hard Luck Hugh. Recalls McElhenny: "In 1953, I ran for seven touchdowns of 50 yards or more that were called back on penalties." He adds: "In that backfield, I never got to carry the ball more than 10-12 times a game, and 30 or 40 like they do today." He averaged an astonishing 8.0 yards per carry in 1954, and 7.0 in 1952. His career average was 4.9.



McElhenny might conceivably have not wound up in the NFL. If it weren't for the Junior Rose Bowl game of 1948.

Although he was a gifted high school runner who once scored 28 points in 20 minutes in the Coliseum Mile Bowl for George Washington High, he was also the state high school record

holder in the high and low hurdles age 17-18 group, and his father wanted him to try for the Olympics, not the Rose Bowl. He was also scholastically indifferent, and initially preferred to bum around the United States picking strawberries and cotton and washing cars to keep him in donut money rather than aiming for college.

Only after the Junior Rose Bowl did Compton's Notre Dame, West Point, USSA and Washington enter the bidding. Rumors were that Washington won with a high bid of everything west of Puget Sound.

McElhenny was everybody's idea of what an all-pro running back should look like. He had the crazy lined face of a guy who has lived in the back alleys of life, no one to mess with. Charles Bronson gets the part if they make it into a movie.

Now an operator of a chain of Thrift Mart stores in the Peninsula area of San Francisco, Hugh says, "you know, I don't remember when we got two quick touchdowns. I fell on a kickoff back for a touchdown. That the impression we only played about 10 minutes of that game."

If so, it was probably the most important 10 minutes of Hugh E. McElhenny's career. The King was born that day.

## Playoff picture confusing? NFL offers clarification.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Football League Tuesday released the following breakdown of playoff possibilities for the final weekend of the season.

**AFC EAST**  
(Buffalo at Miami Saturday, New England at Baltimore Sunday)  
Baltimore, Miami and New England in contention. Baltimore victory over New England clinches title on strength of better conference record. If Miami and New England win, Miami is champion because of better divisional record. If New England wins and Miami loses, New England is champion on better overall record. Champion is home for AFC divisional playoff (Saturday, Dec. 24) vs wild card Oakland.

**AFC Central**  
(Cincinnati at Houston, Pittsburgh at San Diego)  
If Cincinnati and Pittsburgh both win and finish 9-5, Cincinnati is champion because of one-point

differential in head-to-head games. If Cincinnati and Pittsburgh both lose and finish 8-6, Pittsburgh is champion because of better divisional record.

**AFC West**  
Denver is champion and home for divisional playoffs (Saturday, Dec. 24) and AFC championship game (Jan. 1) if it wins playoff opener. Oakland is wild card and will play at Eastern Champion in playoffs.

**NFC East** (Los Angeles at Washington Saturday)  
Dallas is champion and home for divisional playoffs (Monday, Dec. 26) vs. wild card (if Chicago or Minnesota) or Central champion (Chicago or Minnesota) and NFL championship game (Jan. 1) if it wins playoff opener. Washington may have slot at wild card.

**NFC Central**  
(Minnesota at Detroit Saturday, Chicago at New York Giants Sunday)

If Minnesota and Chicago both win and finish 9-5, Minnesota is champion because of three-point differential in head-to-head games. If Chicago and Minnesota both lose and finish 8-6, Chicago is champion because of better divisional record. Division runnerup may have slot at wild card.

**NFC West**  
Los Angeles is champion and home for divisional playoffs (Monday, Dec. 26) vs. Central champion or wild card (if Washington)

**NFC Wild Card**  
If Minnesota and Chicago win and Washington loses, Chicago is wild card. If Minnesota loses and Washington loses, point differential in conference games will decide wild card. (Washington now plus 1, Minnesota minus 15). If Minnesota, Chicago and Washington all win, point differential will decide wild card. Between Chicago (+5) and Washington (+1). If Washington wins and either Minnesota or Chicago loses, Washington is wild card.

### Skins bolster roster

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Washington Redskins announced Tuesday the signing of defensive end Will Wynn, citing the need to beef up a roster depleted by injuries.

Wynn, 25, from Fresno State, was drafted by the Philadelphia Eagles in 1973 as a seventh-round draft choice. To make room for the 6-foot-4, 245-pound lineman on the roster, the Redskins placed Howard Satterwhite on waivers.

### Celtics down Nets

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Dave Cowens and Charlie Scott scored 23 points apiece Tuesday night and the Boston Celtics, after almost squandering an 18 point lead in the first half, took complete command in the last two quarters to score a 122-108 triumph over the New Jersey Nets.

Cowens pulled down 21 rebounds as he intimidated the Nets on the inside throughout the game. Game scoring honors went to the Nets rookie Bernard King, who had 25 points.

Cowens and Scott, who had 14 points in the first half, had ample help in the scoring department as five other Celtics hit double figures. Jo Jo White had 21 points, rookie Cedric Maxwell playing only late in the second half had 15, veteran John H. Vladek had 14, and Sidney Wicks 12 points.

### Duke whips Chicago

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Jim Spanarkel scored 24 points, including 15 in the first half, to spark the Duke Blue Devils to an easy 99-61 victory over the University of Chicago Tuesday night.

With the score knotted 9-9 in the early going, Spanarkel sparked Duke into the lead with eight points in four minutes and the Blue Devils went ahead 24-9 at the 9:57 mark and held a 55-29 halftime lead.

### Bucks thump 76ers

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Rookie Marques Johnson scored a career high 29 points and added 12 rebounds Tuesday night to lead the Milwaukee Bucks to an easy 129-117 win over the Philadelphia 76ers.

Johnson had 20 points and 8 rebounds in the first half to give the Bucks a 72-57 lead at intermission and the closest Philadelphia came the rest of the way was 96-92 in the early minutes of the final period.

Brian Winters had 27 points for Milwaukee and Junior Edgeman came off the bench for 17 more. The 76ers, who lost their second straight game to make their record 18-8, were led by Julius Erving with 20 points and Doug Collins with 20.

### Bullets trim Warriors

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Phil Chenier scored 25 points and Bob Dandridge and Elvin Hayes contributed 21 and 20 points respectively Tuesday night to lead the Washington Bullets to a 102-96 victory over the Golden State Warriors.

The Bullets trio keyed a third-quarter rally that broke the game open for Washington. Trailing 53-50 at the half, Washington outscored Golden State 14-4 at the top of the third quarter and never looked back.

### Cavs end Seattle streak

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Campy Russell poured in 30 points and Jim Chones added 20 points and 14 rebounds Tuesday night, enabling the Cleveland Cavaliers to snap Seattle's six-game win streak with a 116-104 victory over the SuperSonics.

The score was tied six times and the lead changed hands on six occasions in the first quarter before Seattle emerged with a 29-25 lead behind John Johnson's 12 points.

Russell scored 19 second-quarter points and the Cavs hit 70 percent of their field goals to take a 59-58 halftime lead.

The Cavs outscored the Sonics 17-6 over a six-minute span in the third quarter and opened a 10-point margin on a tip-in by Jim Brewer with 3:06 left in the period.

The Sonics narrowed the gap to four in the final stanza, but Elmore Smith's jumper with 4:30 left in the game gave the Cavs a 102-89 cushion.

### Hawks drop fifth in row

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lonnie Shelton hit a 17-foot jump shot at the buzzer Tuesday night to give the New York Knicks a 107-106 victory over Atlanta, the Hawks' fifth straight loss to pace the season.

Shelton, who poked up his fifth foul early in the third quarter, had scored on an offensive rebound with eight seconds left to send New York in front, 105-104. But Atlanta rookie guard Tony Robertson, whose two quick baskets had given the Hawks a 104-103 lead with 14 seconds, sank a jump shot from the corner with four seconds left, moving Atlanta ahead, 106-105.

At the time out, Shelton, who finished with 19 points, took the 11-bound pass and dribbled towards the foul line to sink the winning basket.

### Villanova nips Princeton

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) — Villanova's senior forward Reggie Robinson tossed in 13 points Tuesday night to pace the undefeated Wildcats in a come-from-behind 58-56 victory over Princeton.

Guard Whitey Riggs clipped in 12 points for Villanova, while center Bob Roma and forward Bob Kleiner led Princeton's scoring with 17 points each.

Trailing for three quarters, the Wildcats wilted down a 40-31 Princeton edge to a 41-41 tie as freshman guard Tom Shenkiewicz sank two free throws with 1:19 remaining on the clock.

### Louisville stuns Purdue

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Rick Wilson hit a jump shot with three seconds remaining to give ninth-ranked Louisville a 68-66 win over 16th-ranked Purdue Tuesday night.

Wilson, who led all scorers with 18 points, had the ball after Darrell Griffith got a tip at halfcourt for Louisville. Wilson dribbled the ball for 15 seconds before going for the shot. Purdue got the ball back with one second left, but Jerry Skoltnik's pass was intercepted by Bobby Turner.



### Hard act to follow

## Cauthen honored as racing's first six-million dollar man

NEW YORK (UPI) — Steve Cauthen has certainly proved himself with a tough act to follow.

The 17-year-old rookie jockey not only rode Affirmed and Johnny D. to Eclipse awards in their divisions (2-year-old colt and turf horse of the year), but last weekend became the first rider ever to earn \$6 million in purses in a single year. In November Cauthen became the first rider ever to pass \$5 million in purses earned and also leads the jockey standings in races won.

Cauthen was in Manhattan yesterday to receive what will probably be the first of many year-end awards, this one a computerized competition which analyzed all elements of a rider's performance through November. Cauthen, in his first full year of riding, defeated veterans Laffit Pincay Jr. and Angel Cordero Jr. for the award, worth \$10,000.

But Cauthen, who is riding in California for the winter, doesn't think he'll suffer a letdown next year. In fact, he's looking forward to doing the one thing he missed out on this

year — winning the Kentucky Derby.

"I haven't set any goals for myself," he maintains. "I hope this is the first of many successful years."

But then he adds: "I hope to win it (the Derby) if I can. The reason I'm going to California is to be with Affirmed and ride the other horses (trainer) Laz Barrera is bringing out there."

The Kentucky-born rider, who first attracted national attention when he rode six winners in one day Jan. 22 at Aqueduct, could have easily had a "rotator" in last year's Derby. But he says he didn't want one.

"I didn't want to go all the way down there if I didn't have a chance," explained Cauthen.

"I wound up riding three winners in New York that day. I don't think I would have done as well at Churchill Downs."

But 1978 may be different. Affirmed is the winter-book favorite for the Derby, having established himself as the dominant 2-year-old with with a +2 edge over arch-rival Alydar.

Owned by Harbor View Farms, the classy-looking chestnut colt took the Laurel

Futurity, Belmont Futurity, Hopeful Stakes, Hollywood Futurity and the Youthful Stakes for purses totaling \$243,477 in winning seven of nine starts. He was second twice to Alydar.

"I think he's got a good chance. If he stays sound," said Cauthen.

Cauthen will leave New York Saturday to spend to days with his family in Kentucky before leaving Christmas Day for the coast, the first real vacation he's had all year. On May 23, opening day at Belmont, he suffered the most serious spill of his career and was out for a month with a broken arm and facial lacerations.

"That was just a baby spill," commented riding great Eddie Arzoo, who presented Cauthen with the award. "But I don't see anything stopping him, barring accidents or him becoming too big. Nothing disturbs him — he's just too cool out there."

"That's the thing — in defeat, he doesn't look in. Anybody can look good when they're bringing home winners. But if you can look good when you lose — that's what counts."

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### Seattle Slew wins Eclipse award

NEW YORK (UPI) — Seattle Slew, who became the Thoroughbred racing's 10th Triple Crown winner this year, was awarded the Eclipse Award as "Horse of the Year," Tuesday by the Thoroughbred Racing Association.

Seattle Slew, winner in six of seven races this year for owners Karen and Mickey Taylor and Sally and Dr. Jim Hill, also won the 3-year-old colt or gelding divisional championship.

The seal-brown colt, purchased for \$17,500 as a yearling, won three races as a 2-year-old to win the division

and went on to post victories in an allowance race at Hialeah in March followed by a victory in the Flamingo Stakes to start his sophomore season.

On their return to New York, jockey Jean Cruguet guided the colt to a sluggish win in the Wood Memorial, his final prep race before the Kentucky Derby.

However, trainer Billy Turner was able to "fine-tune" Seattle Slew through the grueling Triple Crown races in the colt's comeback adversity in the Kentucky Derby to win in 2:02-1/5. He showed a solid combination of speed and

stamina in winning the Preakness and Belmont Stakes to become only the second horse in 27 years, besides Secretariat, to take the Triple Crown.

In his last race, on July 3, however, the colt was beaten by 16 lengths in the Swaps Stakes at Hollywood Park and has not raced since. Despite the loss, he remained the season's leading money-winner with \$61,370.

"I think Seattle Slew's one of the greatest racehorses that ever lived," commented Turner, who was replaced three days ago by Doug Peterson as the colt's handler.

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# Mann sparks Gooding into 55-41 victory over Kelly

BOISE — Mike Mann came off the bench to spark a second-quarter surge that sent the Gooding Senators to a 55-41 decision over the Knights of Bishop Kelly Tuesday night.

## Boise girls beat TF

TWIN FALLS — The Boise girls pulled away in the third quarter when Twin Falls' offense reached a near full stop Wednesday night and the Braves went home with a 39-26 decision.

Boise, paced by Accareggi's 16 points, held slight leads most of the first half and a 17-13 intermission advantage. But the Braves pulled away in the third period when Twin Falls managed just two points. Going into the fourth period Twin Falls trailed 27-15 and never got closer than the final four-point deficit.

Boise also claimed the preliminary 22-16. Boise 6 17 27 30  
Twin Falls 5 13 15 26

Boise — Accareggi 16, Brady 6, Thorngren 2, Greer 6. Twin Falls — Kasel 15, Muldoon 1, Falash, 8, Gibson 2.

## Burley nips Jerome

JEROME — Burley's heavyweight Harris won the final match of Tuesday night by a pin and lifted the Bobcats to a 26-23 dual wrestling decision over the Jerome Tigers.

The teams each won six matches with Burley getting the decision on a forfeit and Harris' pin.

Items, which won the five-year portion 55-50, will compete in the Caldwell holiday invitational this weekend and entertain the Gooding Senators next Wednesday.

Results of the matches, Jerome wrestlers listed first, include 98 pounds, Shelby decided by Kaywood 15-2; 105 pounds, Climes decided Sean 14-7; 112 pounds, Jerome forfeited to Hamby; 119 pounds, Cooley decided Robinson 11-0; 128 pounds, Wall decided Burgess 13-0; 138 pounds, Onda decided by Alvarado 7-0; 138 pounds, Cook decided by Coultrif 12-5; 145 pounds, Stone decided Shaw 17-0; 155 pounds, Brown decided Sargeant 7-2; 167 pounds, Garcia, decided by Hurst 10-8; 188 pounds, Cook decided Sandman 5-3, and heavyweight, Cox pinned by Harris.

## Gooding tops Tigers

GOODING — Christina Osborne and Lisa Childs sparked a third-quarter breakthrough that led the Gooding girls to a 48-38 decision over the Tigers of Jerome Tuesday night.

Jerome, hitting only two points in the first quarter, still stayed close as Gooding also had trouble finding the basket. The Senators led 17-16 at intermission.

But in the third period Jerome switched to a man defense and Osborne and Childs began driving for points, free throws and layoff passes. In the third quarter Gooding outscored the Tigers 20-10 and that was enough to seal the victory.

The preliminary was won by Gooding 26-3.

Gooding will entertain Camas County in a varsity-only contest at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Jerome 2 16 26 36  
Gooding 6 17 37 48

Jerome — Walter 10, Tolman 7, Ostler 6, Box 4, Schilling 3, Daniels 2, Ward, A, Bajer 2. Gooding — Childs 12, James 10, Osborne 5, Hobbey 6, Glesse 5, Arrigo 3, Adams 3.

## Wendell juniors win

WENDELL — Pete Dias and Web combined for 50 points Tuesday night when the Wendell juniors evened accounts with the Gooding State Redskins 78-61.

The game was virtually a replay of the first meeting although the team switched rolls. This time around it was Gooding State that had trouble scoring early. Wendell didn't have that kind of problem as it racked up a 25-14 lead over the first eight minutes.

The Redskins steeled somewhat the rear but Wendell pretty much controlled things throughout.

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Kelly caught the Senators cold in the first quarter and pushed into a 10-6 lead. But Coach Jay Durfee went with a double platoon attack, sending in the second unit and it immediately turned things around.

Mann hit half of his 20 points in the second period and Gooding outscored the Knights 15-5 during that span. The break-away continued into the third period when Gooding scored 20 points to stretch ahead by 17.

Coach Durfee continued with his platoon system through the second half and Kelly was never able to challenge.

Bishop Kelly took the preliminary 41-40.

Gooding 6 17 27 30  
Kelly 5 13 15 26

Gooding — Mann 20, Durfee 16, Thorngren 2, Greer 6. Kelly — Kasel 15, Muldoon 1, Falash, 8, Gibson 2.

## Webb guns Indians past Wood River

SHOSHONE — Jason Webb blizzed Wood River with 33 points and tossed in 13 rebounds along the way to lead the Shoshone Indians to a 38-35 victory Tuesday night.

It was the fourth straight win for the Indians who with Giles and Webb held the edge on the backboards and as a result picked up several fast break buckets.

Shoshone opened with a man defense and hurried into a prohibitive 23-6 first-quarter lead. The rest of the way Coach

Larry Messick had his charges in a 1-2-2 zone and Wood River could not hit over it well enough to catch up.

Shoshone claimed the first game 40-24.

Shoshone 38  
Wood River 35

Shoshone — Webb 33, Giles 10, Durfee 16, Thorngren 2, Greer 6. Wood River — Kasel 15, Muldoon 1, Falash, 8, Gibson 2.

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## Declo beats Oakley

OAKLEY — The Declo team moved away in the second quarter Tuesday night and went on to defeat the Oakley Hornets 45-38.

In a physical game, Declo showed considerably more patience than it has in the past and for one of the few times Coach Bud Watkins sent his charges out in a zone defense.

That worked in the second quarter particularly as Oakley went to an early offense, throwing up several 20 footers without effect. Declo soon pushed from a 12-10 lead into a 27-18 halftime margin.

That just about told the story as Declo stayed ahead from six to nine points through the second half.

Declo also claimed the preliminary 57-19.

Declo 45  
Oakley 38

Declo — [Player names]

Oakley — [Player names]

Declo — [Player names]

Oakley — [Player names]

Declo — [Player names]

Oakley — [Player names]

Declo — [Player names]

Oakley — [Player names]

Declo — [Player names]

Oakley — [Player names]

Declo — [Player names]

Oakley — [Player names]

Declo — [Player names]

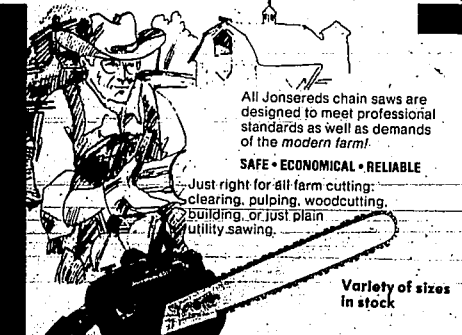
Oakley — [Player names]

Declo — [Player names]

Oakley — [Player names]

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Complete with 9 volt alkaline battery. Family card.

**CORN POPPER**  
Our Reg. 10.97 **7.97**  
Self buttering, teflon coated and self serving dish.

**18-oz. CHOC. TURTLES**  
Our Reg. 3.97 **2.97**  
Delicious chocolate, caramel and peanuts.

**4-LB. ASSORTMENT BOXED CHOCOLATES**  
Marti's® chooses the finest American chocolates with a large variety of shapes. Light and dark chocolates.  
**4.66**

**CARNIVAL GLASS PUNCH BOWL SET**  
Our Reg. 10.97 **6.97**  
Carnival glass set includes 8 cups, hooks, 6-qt. bowl and ladle.

**QUILTED SPREADS**  
Our Reg. 14.97 **10.88**  
Floral quilted bed spreads to fit twin, double or queen size beds.

**6-PC. BAKE 'N SERVE SET**  
Our Reg. 11.47 **8.88**  
Includes 2-qt. round casserole, 1-qt. white, 1 1/2-qt. deep loaf, 9" pie, cake dish, 9" pie plate.

**SLIPPER SOCKS**  
Our Reg. 97¢ Pr. **66¢**  
Foot cuddlers are down soft stretch. Great stocking stuffer.

**Famous Name Fragrances She'll Appreciate!**

- a. EMERALD® 3-PC. GIFT SET  
4 Days Sale. Coyt Emerald's 10.75 oz.® perfumed spray, 7 oz.® creme perfume, 3.5 oz.® perfume oil to go.  
**4.97**
- b. HEAVEN SCENT® GIFT SET  
4 Days Sale. Robinson's delicate Heaven Scent® in 2-oz.® spray cologne, 2 bars soap—26 oz.® total spray-perfume.  
**6.27**
- c. TIORISS® 2-PC. GIFT SET  
4 Days Sale. Fabergé® unforgettable Tioriss® in 1.7 oz.® spray cologne and 4-oz.® bath powder. Fabulous!  
**5.37**
- d. TOUCHES OF LUXURY® SET  
4 Days Sale. Jean Nat's Touches of Luxury® 2-oz.® gift set. 3-oz.® each of Inclinolox® after-shave™, bath foaming™.  
**3.37**
- e. TABU® 2-PC. GIFT SET  
4 Days Sale. Dana's timeless Tabu® 2-oz.® gift set in 3-oz.® spray cologne and 3-oz.® natural spray mist. A classic!  
**4.88**
- f. AMBUSH 2-OZ. COLOGNE  
● Ambush Cologne, 3-oz. Spray 2.97  
● Ambush 3-Pc. Gift Set **3.57**

**THURSDAY NITE ONLY FROM 5 'TIL 10 P.M.**  
\*\*\*  
GIFT WRAPPING AVAILABLE BY LOCAL CHARITY

**CAROUSEL**  
1.21 Cu. Ft. Oven Capacity  
Output power 600W

**Make Cooking More Exciting with a New MICROWAVE OVEN**  
Your Choice!  
Our entire collection of Sharp and General Electric Microwave ovens at unbeatable savings! Your choice of sizes and features to accommodate every need and every budget!

**\$30 OFF OUR REG. PRICE**

**PORTABLE 16" BLACK & WHITE**  
Our 128.88 **\$109**  
Ideal for bedroom, sleeping room, or den. Big 16-inch diagonal measure screen for film or any one Christmas occasion.

**GIFT BOXED JEWELRY**  
Our Reg. 6.97-14.97 **25% OFF**  
Our collection of fine costume jewelry at a greatly reduced price. Choose pendants, earrings, and more. Many styles, colors, all in pretty gift boxes.

**17-JEWEL WATCHES**  
Our 19.96 **15.88**  
Beautiful, solid watches for her in gold or silver. Many styles. Many prices.

**DECORATOR CLOCKS**  
Beautifully designed electric wall clocks to fit any room decor. Great gift for him or any one Christmas morning.  
Our Reg. 16.97 **12.88**

**WRAP CARDIGAN SWEATER**  
Our Reg. 11.96-15.96 **\$10**  
Beautiful wrap-around cardigan sweater by world famous and award-winning designer. Large selection of styles and fabrics. Colors change!

# Chinese kept up on arms

The Telegraph, London — PEKING — CHINA is keeping its people well informed about the latest American military and aerospace technology as Beijing continues to stress the urgency of modernizing its own armed forces.

For a few pennies any Chinese can buy the monthly *Aeronautical Knowledge* and *Science and Technology* magazines. About ultra-modern weapons and technology which are still far beyond China's own capabilities.

The November issue features more than three pages of a highly technical description of the American cruise missile, complete with sketch drawings, cut-away diagrams and trajectory calculations.

It describes the missile as a powerful weapon in the battle between the United States and Russia for world domination. But the journal says the cruise missile is vulnerable because it speeds its slow.

It suggests various ways of shooting the missile down by using sophisticated radar and surface-to-air missiles, neither of which China possesses.

If it seems strange, a technical description of how jets land on and take off from aircraft carriers seems even stranger. The Chinese say they do not alter air carriers and they plan to build none of no plans to build one.

The latest issue of *Aeronautical Knowledge* includes a study of the American space shuttle project and an article on the development of launching stranded astronauts.

The journal describes the latest types of solar powered satellites and reports on the development of Russian and American killer satellites, and preparations for space warfare.

An article on computers in aircraft includes a cut-away drawing of what appears to be a Boeing-747 with a control system on one plane or the American Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS).

**Query on detainees prepared**

Washington Star — WASHINGTON — U.S. officials plan to ask Vietnam about three detained Americans when talks on establishing normal relations first resumed next week in Paris, administration sources say.

The first round of talks since early June had been scheduled last week in Paris but was postponed at Hanoi's request. A second round of three days long has now been rescheduled for next week — between the assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific affairs, Richard Holbrooke, and Deputy Foreign Minister Phan Hien.

Sources here do not expect to make any significant progress on the basic subject of ending wartime hostility and opening diplomatic contacts directly between the two capitals. But they want to keep the talks going in hope that eventually relations will improve.

Vietnam has been especially supplying the United States with information on Americans missing in the war there and has returned some bodies. But it has not provided information about three persons aboard a yacht that was detained in Vietnamese waters two months ago.

The three are Cornelia Anne Dellenbaugh, 28, of Vero Beach, Fla.; Charles Affel, 30, of Philadelphia, Pa.; and Leland Dickerman, 29, of Ringstaf, Ark.

**Idahoan dies**  
BOISE (UPI) — Petty Officer 2nd Class Harold Lee Nesbitt, 22, Boise, was among 13 crewmen killed Sunday when a Navy transport helicopter plane crashed into a mountain in the Canary Islands.

Nesbitt, an aviation electronics technician based at Brunswick, Maine, was on a training flight in a four-engine plane when it hit a 4,200-foot peak on the island of Hierro and exploded: He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nesbitt, Boise.

ALL YOU DO IS... DIAL 733-0931  
IT'S EASY TO PLACE YOUR

# FARMERS GET ACTIVE ADVERTISING IN THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS MARKET

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- 004 Special Notices**  
WE ARE BACK AT Sears Parking Lot again to serve Twin Falls and Magic Valley with the finest quality Montana Christmas trees anywhere. 10 pounds 8.99 into meat to be picked away Dec. 23 to some lucky customer. Joe Miller's Christmas Trees.
- 007 Jobs of Interest**  
OHIO OIL Co. offers plenty of money plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individuals in Twin Falls area. Requirements: experience, with G. E. Road, Pcs. American Citizens Ca. Box 895, Dalton, Ohio 45801.
- 007 Jobs of Interest**  
BUILDING MAINTENANCE Man I (Announcement No. 423) position - open, immediately. Starting salary \$64 per month. Retirement, health and insurance benefits provided. Duties include building and grounds maintenance, repair and renovation. For further information contact Richard Brown, Personnel Director, Idaho school for the deaf and blind, Gooding, Phone 834-4827. Employer's applications available at the school or at a Director's Applications through December 30th. Those interested must meet following conditions: 1. Management experience to coordinate program and activities, 2. Comprehensive governmental/private Senior programs and implementation, 3. Capable of working with Seniors, while maintaining public relations, 4. Past work experience and four references. Salary negotiable for those seeking rewarding challenge. Send resume to Box B-7 c/o Times-News.
- 007 Jobs of Interest**  
LOOKING FOR a part time job? Tom Bandito may have the answer... Head office man or woman to work weeknights part time. Apply in person, full days 7:30-8:00.
- 007 Jobs of Interest**  
PART TIME-HELP wanted to fill evenings position at Music store. Must train now, full days thru Christmas. Approximately 20 hours per week after the 1st. Call 733-6683.
- 007 Jobs of Interest**  
NEED BABYSITTER, for 4 children, in Flar, Ages 8 years to 12 months. Must like children. Be dependable and want to babysit every 2nd, 3rd and 4th Wednesdays. Hours are 5:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. or 11:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 735-4242 after 6:00 a.m.
- 007 Jobs of Interest**  
SALES PERSON WANTED: Local company wants aggressive and dedicated individual to sell office machines in Magic Valley area. We handle nationally prominent office equipment. Training, salary plus commission and excellent benefits. Some University degree potential for career minded person with prior sales experience helps. Send resumes to Box 6, c/o Times News.
- 007 Jobs of Interest**  
WILLS MOTOR CO.  
234 Shoshone St.,  
733-2851 Twin Falls.
- 015 Babysitters & Child Care**  
I WILL BABYSIT in my home. Small children, daytime only. Call 734-8672.
- 015 Babysitters & Child Care**  
BABYSITTING, any age. Lunches and snacks, responsible. By day or night. 734-6928.
- 015 Babysitters & Child Care**  
BABYSITTING, day or night. Would like care for babies and pre-school children in my home. 733-7780.
- 015 Babysitters & Child Care**  
I DO babysitting in my home for working mothers, all ages and all three shifts, \$3.00 per hour or \$200.00 per month. Drop a welcome. Northwest Mobile Home Estates, 971, Hattson, Idaho.
- 015 Babysitters & Child Care**  
NATURE WOMEN NEEDED TO BABYSIT 1:30-3:30 p.m. in my home. Home weekdays. 734-8337. c/o Times-News.
- 016 Situations Wanted**  
LAWN MOVING, TRIMMING, tree removal. 733-8884.
- 016 Situations Wanted**  
PRE-HOLIDAY house cleaning done. Free appointment in Magic Valley area. 734-4249.
- 016 Situations Wanted**  
FRAMING CREW needed work. 934-8302 after 6 p.m.
- 017 Business Opportunity**  
EXPANDING SALES Force... no experience necessary. Starting salary to \$13,000. 5 yrs training program. Send resume to Human Resources Dept., Equal Opportunity Employer.
- 017 Business Opportunity**  
EXCAVATING Work Wanted, trenching, pipe lines, foundation, concrete, ponds, drainage pits, and cores. 2-387, 324-5474.
- 017 Business Opportunity**  
T-SHIRT Machine business in growing town. Selling printing machine and all supplies \$950. 2-4404.
- 017 Business Opportunity**  
Livestock place in town. Bar in Richfield. Real Estate, Equipment, Horses and Inventory \$59,500. total price and owner will carry with normal down or will trade for small farm. Big Wood Realty 734-6551.
- 017 Business Opportunity**  
ON ACCOUNT of ill health, I am selling my exclusive drug shop in front of 2 bedroom home 100' long rent, or can move it anywhere you want. Call 734-5601.
- 017 Business Opportunity**  
RESTAURANT - Own of Magic Valley's Finest. Shows excellent potential. Selling Liquor License and Real Estate. Selling Inventory. 4875 for details associate.
- 017 Business Opportunity**  
MINIATURE GOLF COURSES call 314-0000 for location, outdoors or indoors. No more entrepreneurs - priced at \$9,900 - \$12,900. Includes everything you need. 733-4940. Selling Call Tom Smith return Western Falls 733-2385.
- 017 Business Opportunity**  
OFFICE FOR RENT, 1500 sq. ft. in downtown area. In front of Lincoln in Jerome. 324-6927.
- 017 Business Opportunity**  
Excellent Kimberly road location. 10 unit motel plus 2 cottages. Home recently remodeled and well maintained. Call 102 x 350. Plenty of room for expansion. 311-0000.
- 017 Business Opportunity**  
BRICK apartment building, 15-16 units plus 4 room manager's cottage. Fully furnished. Call 733-4940. Selling Call Tom Smith return Western Falls 733-2385.
- 017 Business Opportunity**  
NEED OFFICE LOCATION in Jerome. 2 bedroom home 100' long (rental), in 300 block 12nd St. North, Twin Falls. Reasonably priced by broker.

- 006 Personals**  
STANLEY HOME products needs three dollars full or part time. For interview call 543-0181.
- 006 Personals**  
GENTLEMAN 40 years old would like to meet lady with children, for possible marriage in mind. I have children of my own. Party interested contact: Bob C/O, Times-News.
- 007 Jobs of Interest**  
CASHIER/merch desk clerk needed will be using computer cash register. Also experienced waitress, all shifts. And dish and washers. Apply in person at the Valley Motel Desk.
- 007 Jobs of Interest**  
APPLICATIONS ARE BEING accepted for the director of the county senior center program. Preference will be given to applicants over 50. All qualifications being equal. Apply at the office of Senior Programs, 150 Kimberly Road. Deadline for applications is December 15.
- 007 Jobs of Interest**  
PART TIME ONLY. Must be able to work 8:45 to 10:45 days a week at Lewiston and 1/2 day Saturday in my small apartment. Here \$250 per month. Insurance, salary or profit-sharing. Whichever you prefer. Call 734-6221.
- 007 Jobs of Interest**  
WORK OVERSEAS - Australia, Africa, South America, Europe, etc. CONSTRUCTION - Sales, Engineers, Clerical, etc. \$8000 to \$50,000 + expenses paid. For employment information write: Overseas Employment, Box 1011, Boston, MA, 02103.
- 007 Jobs of Interest**  
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR part time. Will work full time part time. An Equal Opportunity Employer.
- 007 Jobs of Interest**  
REGISTERED NURSE NEEDED FOR 12 HOURS PER WEEK IN SMALL INNOVATIVE LOCAL CARE CENTER. Excellent benefits, with competitive wage, \$25,591.
- 007 Jobs of Interest**  
LADY-TO CARE-elderly widow in her home, room and board and negotiate salary. 733-2727.
- 007 Jobs of Interest**  
INDIVIDUAL that can work with liberal. Some experience necessary. If interested apply Troy National, 201 Second Ave. West, 2nd Floor, Twin Falls, Idaho. 733-7152, 200 6th Ave.
- 007 Jobs of Interest**  
PART-TIME cook wanted - day work, good pay. Call 734-2462.
- 007 Jobs of Interest**  
THE STATE SCHOOL for the Deaf - Blind - Deaf-Blind - is seeking a full-time day shift in general office receptionist. Good Firm #475. Linda 734-2550, Snelling & West, 2nd Floor, Twin Falls, Idaho. For part-time night and older help wanted - 18 and older. Apply at Maxie's Pizzeria after 4:00 p.m. 733-7152.
- 007 Jobs of Interest**  
GENERAL OFFICE RECEPTIONIST. Good Firm #475. Linda 734-2550, Snelling & West, 2nd Floor, Twin Falls, Idaho. For part-time night and older help wanted - 18 and older. Apply at Maxie's Pizzeria after 4:00 p.m. 733-7152.
- 007 Jobs of Interest**  
BOOKKEEPER/RECEPTIONIST. Great firm. \$50. Depending on experience. Call Linda 734-2550. Snelling & Westing Employment Service.
- 007 Jobs of Interest**  
CARETAKERS AND APARTMENT managers needed. Excellent benefits over 40 preferred. Salary plus living allowance and profit sharing. 733-7152 200 6th Ave. North.
- 007 Jobs of Interest**  
GENERAL OFFICE RECEPTIONIST. Good Firm #475. Linda 734-2550, Snelling & West, 2nd Floor, Twin Falls, Idaho. For part-time night and older help wanted - 18 and older. Apply at Maxie's Pizzeria after 4:00 p.m. 733-7152.
- 007 Jobs of Interest**  
OFFICE MANGER - Supervisory Position, thorough background check, good people, and general office knowledge required. \$500 - \$700. 733-7152 200 6th Ave. North.
- 007 Jobs of Interest**  
SECRETARIES - General Office duties. \$450-\$525. 733-7152 200 6th Ave. North.
- 007 Jobs of Interest**  
BOOKKEEPER/Secretarial. Accurate typist, book-keeping experience helpful. Several agencies. \$400 - \$700. 733-7152 200 6th Ave. North.
- 007 Jobs of Interest**  
SALES appliance sales experience helpful. \$500 - \$700. 733-7152 200 6th Ave. North.
- 007 Jobs of Interest**  
COMMISSION \$800-\$1500. 733-7152 200 6th Ave. North.
- 007 Jobs of Interest**  
TELEPHONE GENERAL OFFICE. \$400-\$500. \$2.25-\$3.00 hour. FEE BASED ON SALARY. Virginia Bonnell, OLMAY 400 Shoshone Street, South.

**Guarantee**

**Get RESULTS in 10 Days Or . . .**

**YOUR MONEY BACK**

Place your ad to "Sell" "Buy" or "Trade" in our Classified Advertising Section for 10 Days. Pay for your ad before the 10 days are up. (Rates are based on the number of words in your ad). If, at the end of 10 days — your item hasn't sold — you haven't purchased what you're looking for — or you haven't traded for the item you wanted to swap — COME IN to the Times-News Office within 30 days and we'll cheerfully refund your money. IF YOU DO get results before the 10 days . . . call and cancel your ad, you'll only be charged for the days your ad actually appeared, and you will receive a refund check for the difference. Real Estate advertising and commercial businesses are not acceptable under the Guarantee Results Program.

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**734-8844**





# ADVERTISING - NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!

**001 Farms & Estates**

3 adjoining farms for total of 360 acres. Buy one or all. #1800. 100' wide 30' deep water. 3 bedroom home. 4 1/2 acre irrigated with beautiful 50' deep pool. 40' x 40' garage. 10' x 10' water right. Full supplemental irrigation. 40' x 40' water. No improvements. Total price \$350,000. Call Bill Perkins 733-4266. Twin Falls Country Realtors 733-0716.

**EASTERN OREGON Cattle Ranch**  
4,000 Deeded Acres  
400 Irrigated Acres  
540 Cows  
Good BLA and private range  
\$4,750,000

**ROBERT JONES REALTY**  
Robert McKinstry 733-0164

**Lowell Wills Realty**  
1653 Falls Ave.  
OFFICE 734-7992  
HOME 733-6562

**AN ACRES south Hansen,**  
\$23,000. Includes springs,  
\$25,000. Acres, main line,  
handlines, Eden acre,  
\$275,000. Acres.

**28 ACRES with dairy barn,**  
south Hansen. \$55,000.  
Call Lowell Wills, 734-7992

**002 Acreage & Lots**

**PRODUCTIVE 70 Acres** 2 miles from Jerome. Will trade for large farm or ranch. Also 10 acres beautiful back home. Call Lowell Wills 734-7992.

**30 ACRES OF BARE GROUND** in Cassiella area. \$7,000. Phone Duane Rutherford 542-2500. Owner John M. Rutherford Agency 541-4272.

**200 ACRES** with water for stock. Restricted. A choice Southside acreage. \$17,500. Call Lowell Wills 734-7992.

**003 Business Property**

**MAIN STREET location,** good for any business. 10,000 sq. ft. parking space, ideal insurance location or retail store. \$23,500. Call Lowell Wills 734-7992.

**REDUCED IN PRICE!** River frontage on 20 acre farm. 1/2 mile from Sun Valley. Excellent location with good investment potential. \$18,000. Call Chuck Perkins 733-0480.

**004 Residential/Commercial**

**1072 NASHUA 1060** with upper 2nd floor. Conditioned, air conditioned, furnished, washer and dryer. \$23,900. Call Lowell Wills 734-7992.

**SPACIOUS 1977 all electric** 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with bar. Large living area with fireplace. Built in china cabinet, range, table, dishwasher, refrigerator. All for \$28,900. Don't miss! Call 858-2700. Twin Falls Country Realtors 733-0716.

**005 Farm Apts. & Duplexes**

**ONE BEDROOM furnished** apartment. Heated, \$15 plus \$50 cleaning deposit. Aquila, no pets. \$23,900. Call Lowell Wills 734-7992.

**3 ROOMS RENTED** carpet, electric, no pets. \$23,900. Call Lowell Wills 734-7992.

**FURNISHED Apartment** for adults only. No pets. Phone 734-1123.

**006 Farm Apts. & Duplexes**

**ONE BEDROOM furnished** apartment. Heated, \$15 plus \$50 cleaning deposit. Aquila, no pets. \$23,900. Call Lowell Wills 734-7992.

**APARTMENT FOR RENT**, suitable couple or single. No stove. 733-7002 evenings.

**PARTIALLY FURNISHED** Apartment. For rent \$100 month. Phone 734-6400.

**007 Farm Apts. & Duplexes**

**ONE AND TWO bedroom** duplex. No pets. Call 734-4325.

**1700 MAJOR ST. North. Laurel Park Apartment.** No pets. \$125.00. Call 734-4325.

**UPSTAIRS Studio Apartment.** Above and refrigerator included. Downtown area. 733-0900.

**008 Farm Apts. & Duplexes**

**FLUSH THREE BEDROOM, 2 1/2** bath. Townhouse, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with built-in appliances. Includes: stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer, dryer, carpet, water, sanitation and yard care. Includes \$275. 1800 South St. Phone 733-5330 or 734-1123.

**FIELD Office trailer.** 10' x 10' x 5' 2500. Phone 432-6563.

**009 Farm Apts. & Duplexes**

**APPLIANCE REPAIR** - 20 years experience, reasonable rates, call washers, dryers, ranges, etc. The Finishing Touch, 734-4200, John 276-4150.

**APPLIANCE REPAIR** - Washers, washers, dryers, Freezers, refrigerators, freezers, ranges, washers, dryers, Freezers, Appliances, 734-4200, 875 8th Avenue West.

**ANTIQUE REFINISHING** - Make it a showpiece, professional techniques, free estimates. 324-6463.

**BACKHOE** - Backhoe work or blasting, trenching and rock, pits, Tru-Blade Blasting 734-0000.

**Backhoe service.** Excavating, trenching, Best prices in town. 734-3195.

**BACKHOE** - Backhoe service, gravel, rock, dirt moving, building, demolition, excavation. 734-3341.

**AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT** - Backhoe service available. Excavation, pipeline, trenching, etc. 733-3171.

**CARPENTRY** - CARPET INSTALLATION AND REPAIR. 324-3232.

**CARPET CLEANING** - BEST STAIN REMOVAL. Free estimates. Best prices in town. 734-7108.

**CARPET CLEANING** - CALL SERVICEMASTER - to clean carpet, drapes, furniture, walls, windows, free estimates, quotes on all items. 734-5947.

**CARPENTER** - COMPLETE REMODELING service including cabinets and tile work. Free estimates. Call 733-1183 or 733-5413.

**CARPENTER** - Rough or finish, remodels, additions, painting. Call Al, 734-2575.

**ART** - Original, Custom framing, matting for photos, pictures, needlepoint, etc. A. Supply, 1250 N. Main in all media. Alley Gallery, Hagaman, 837-4721.

**ELECTRICIAN** - Starting a new business? Use our Personalized Directory!!

**010 Business Property**

**COMMERCIAL BUILDING** 500 sq. ft. 20 apartments. \$1,950 monthly income. Area Realty, 733-8217.

**011 Business Property**

**DO YOU HEAR KNOCKING?** It's opportunity knocking on your door. We have a swimming pool with tremendous potential. Equipped with a trailer parking room for installing hot tubs, pool-houses and setup included. Own plants and more. \$195,000. Immediate income can be yours. Call 733-0480.

**CHUCK PERKINS REALTY**  
733-0480

**012 Business Property**

**1970 GOVERNOR 1x10** Total Electric. Completely furnished. Equipped. Call Lowell Wills 734-7992.

**BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES**  
1 mile north of Perrine Bridge on 32nd Highway and Interstate 80 junction. Phone 734-1147 or 324-4203.

**013 Business Property**

**FOUR BURIAL PLOTS** at Sunset Memorial - Pleasant Garden. \$900. Call Lowell Wills 734-7992.

**ADULT COURT** no dogs. East 10th and 1st. 733-2825.

**014 Business Property**

**1072 GREAT LAKES 1200** carpet, furnished. \$5500. Call after 6:00. 733-1500. Always ready to sell. Call Perkins.

**10 x 45 in Blue Lakes Court.** \$10,800. Call 733-5217.

**NEW 100 square foot.** Complete unit. Gas, electric, deck, double garage/parade/boat opener, for rent or lease at \$175 per month. Call 734-4747 or 734-4747.

**USED 12' x 8', 2-bedroom.** with kitchen, excellent space. \$900. Call Lowell Wills 734-7992.

**015 Business Property**

**MAIN STREET location,** good for any business. 10,000 sq. ft. parking space, ideal insurance location or retail store. \$23,500. Call Lowell Wills 734-7992.

**REDUCED IN PRICE!** River frontage on 20 acre farm. 1/2 mile from Sun Valley. Excellent location with good investment potential. \$18,000. Call Chuck Perkins 733-0480.

**016 Business Property**

**1072 NASHUA 1060** with upper 2nd floor. Conditioned, air conditioned, furnished, washer and dryer. \$23,900. Call Lowell Wills 734-7992.

**SPACIOUS CONTEMPORARY** home in this beautiful area. 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace. Call Lowell Wills 734-7992.

**MONTHLY payments** available from \$80.00 on two and three year terms. Call Lowell Wills 734-7992.

**017 Business Property**

**1072 NASHUA 1060** with upper 2nd floor. Conditioned, air conditioned, furnished, washer and dryer. \$23,900. Call Lowell Wills 734-7992.

**SPACIOUS CONTEMPORARY** home in this beautiful area. 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace. Call Lowell Wills 734-7992.

**018 Business Property**

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**020 Business Property**

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**021 Business Property**

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**022 Business Property**

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**024 Business Property**

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**025 Business Property**

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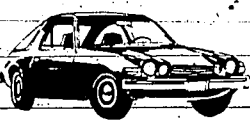
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LEARN TO FLY. Flight instruction and Air Craft Rental. Captain, Phone Joe Rowdy's Skyways 733-8251 evenings 734-2777.

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INSULATED CAMPER SHELL. 10x10. Call 733-4329.

NORTHLAND Camper shell for standard long wide box. Phone 324-2821 after 6 p.m.

1974 FORD 3 ton super camper with power brakes, power steering, automatic, 12 inch tires, air. Equipped with AMERIGO 120V. 120V. camp, 4 burner stove, eye-level oven, 2 exhaust fans, and tip-out bed in back. Excellent condition. \$4,554.

6 FT. Camper, stove, ice box, sink, built-in, sleeps two. \$750. 837-4706.

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FOR RENT New motor home. Sleeps 6. Hacienda Homes, 902 West Addison. Phone 733-9258.

1978 TIIGA 22' Motor Home. Motorcraft, sleeps 8, rear bath, 3900 miles. Excellent condition. 734-1205 or 678-7057.

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MUST GIVE AWAY & Saint Bernard, German Shepherd puppy. Call 536-2317.

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1972 CUSTOM Chevy 1/2 ton 1/4 dual tanks, super clean. \$2399. 733-9099.

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1974 CUSTOM Ford 4x4 V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, gauges, radio, heavy load. \$3800.

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1973 SCOUT II with 315 automatic, power steering, air conditioning, new M35 radial tires. 423-2772.

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BLUE 1978 Ford 4x



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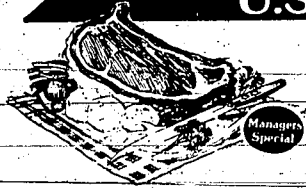
More and more each year I'm beginning to realize the value of gift certificates, not only for friends and family Christmas but for brides and other special times. It's so easy for them to go into a Smith's store at their own convenience and make their own selection. Many groups and companies with extensive lists are also enjoying the ease of giving certificates.

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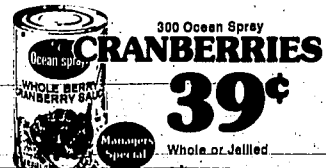
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**BUTTER**  
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8 Pak 16 Oz.  
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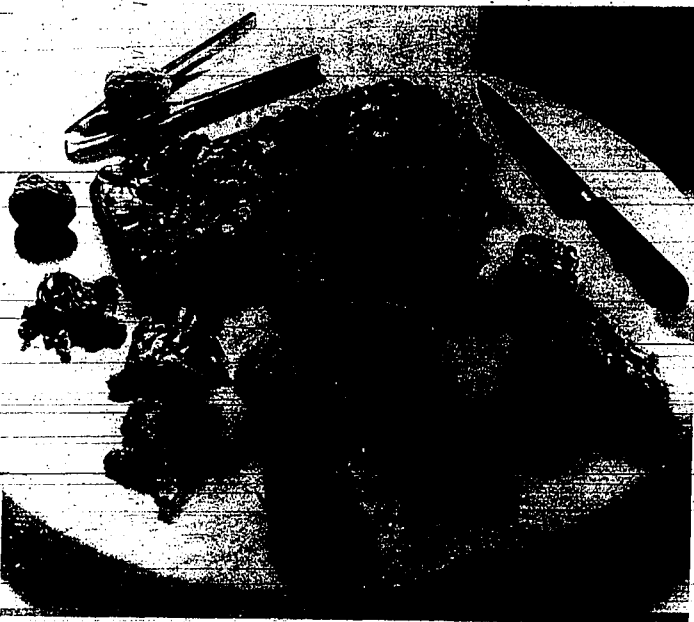
8 Oz. Oscar Mayer  
**BOLOGNA** **79¢**  
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Mild Cheddar  
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lb.  
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**ADVERTISED SPECIALS GOOD 7 FULL DAYS**



# Walnuts add flavor to holiday candies



FOUR HOLIDAY CANDIES MADE WITH THE MELLOW WALNUT  
... store candy properly to assure freshness

There's a good reason why the walnut is America's favorite ingredient not for candies — as well as desserts — for its mellow flavor tempers sweetness and makes it more palatable.

What's more, the crispness of the walnut provides a crunchy texture contrast that enhances all candies whether they are soft, chewy or brittle.

With walnuts as important to a recipe as they are in these luscious candies, you'll want nothing less than those superb California walnuts that assure you of fresh, crisp, mellow-flavored kernels.

If these four delectable candies are not gobbled up immediately, you'll want to store them properly to keep them fresh as long as possible. The Diamond Walnut Kitchen recommends wrapping individual pieces in foil or plastic wrap to keep them soft and creamy. The same kind of wraps will keep the chewy Turtles from sticking together.

To store your already-shelled California walnuts and keep them as fresh and crisp as they come in their clear film bags, just reseal the once-opened package airtight, keep it refrigerated, and the kernels will stay nutcracker-fresh for several months.

- CREAMY WALNUT PRALINES**
- 1 to 1½ cups large pieces California walnuts
  - 2 cups granulated sugar
  - 1 cup brown sugar, packed
  - 1 teaspoon baking soda
  - ¼ teaspoon salt
  - ½ cup light corn-syrup
  - 1 cup buttermilk
  - 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
  - 2 teaspoons vanilla
  - 1 teaspoon hot water
- Measure walnuts and set aside. Combine sugars, soda, salt, syrup and buttermilk in a large, deep, heavy saucepan (about 4-quart capacity).
- Bring to boiling over medium heat, stirring constantly. Continue to cook and stir until mixture reaches the soft-ball stage, 234 degrees F on candy thermometer. Remove from heat, add butter and vanilla. Beat with a wooden spoon until mixture thickens.

Add walnuts and continue beating until mixture becomes very thick and creamy, can be dropped from a spoon, and holds its shape. Add hot water and quickly drop in small mounds onto waxed paper and allow to cool. Makes about 36 small pralines.

- WALNUT TURTLES**
- 2 cups California walnut halves and large pieces
  - 36 packaged caramels
  - 3 tablespoons butter
  - ¼ teaspoon vanilla
  - ¾ cup real semi-sweet or milk chocolate pieces
  - ¼ cups shortening
- Cover baking sheets with waxed paper and arrange walnut pieces in 22 to 30 clusters, spaced at least 1-inch apart. Unwrap caramels and place in top of double boiler with butter. Set over boiling water and heat until caramels are com-

pletely melted, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat, add vanilla and stir until butter and vanilla are thoroughly mixed with caramel. Drop by teaspoons into center of each walnut cluster, making sure that caramel touches all the walnut pieces to hold them together.

Allow to cool. Melt chocolate with shortening over hot, not boiling, water. Spread over caramel on candies and allow to set before removing from baking sheets. Makes 26 to 30 turtles.

- WALNUT CARMALLOW FUDGE**
- 1 package (14.3 ounces) caramel frosting mix
  - 3 tablespoons butter
  - 3 tablespoons orange juice
  - 1 teaspoon grated orange peel
  - 1 cup coarsely chopped California walnuts
- 1 cup miniature marshmallows
- Combine frosting mix, butter, orange juice and peel in saucepan; stir over low heat one to two minutes, until smooth and glossy. Remove from heat and fold in walnuts and marshmallows. Turn out into mold by 5 by 5-inch pan and let stand until set. Cut into squares. Makes 30 (1 by 1½-inch pieces).
- Note: For thicker fudge, use an 8-inch square pan.

When friends drop in during this most social of seasons serve homemade candies made well in advance.

- CHOCOLATE WALNUT TRUFFLES**
- 1 package (15.4 ounces) chocolate fudge frosting mix
  - 8 tablespoons soft butter
  - 3 tablespoons milk
  - 1 teaspoon rum flavoring
  - 1 package (8.5 ounces) vanilla flavored whipped frosting mix
  - ¼ cup water
  - 2 cups sifted powdered sugar
- 1 cup finely-chopped California walnuts
- Prepare chocolate frosting mix in package directly for candy, using three tablespoons of the butter and milk. Stir in rum flavoring and set aside. Prepare whipped frosting mix with remaining butter and water, beating until very thick and light.
- Turn beater speed low and gradually beat in powdered sugar, then the chocolate mixture. Sprinkle one-half cup of the walnuts to bottom of an oiled 8-inch square pan. Turn candy mixture into pan and spread level. Sprinkle with remaining walnuts, patting them down lightly. Chill until set. Cut into squares when firm. Makes 12 medium-sized balls.
- Note: If desired, stir walnuts into candy mixture instead of lining bottom of pan; sprinkle remainder on top.

## Abby

Old fashioned ideas

## Use pop corn for decorations, treats

DEAR ABBY: Christmas is coming soon and I dread it. I belong to a large family and we all go to Mom's for Christmas dinner. Some of us bring prepared dishes and help fix the rest of the meal once we get there.

After dinner all the men retire to the living room, and along with them go a couple of their wives. The wives just sit without even offering to help with the dishes or to clean up the mess. It's always the same ones. They arrive with their husbands and children just in time to eat, and they never lift a finger to help.

How would you word it to let them know that they are expected to pitch in, and help?

HAD ENOUGH IN 'YA.

DEAR HAD: Use the direct approach. Go into the living room and ask for "volunteers" for K.P. duty. And if they don't volunteer—draft 'em!

An old-fashioned Christmas, with a fresh, sweet-smelling pine tree trimmed in creative homemade decorations, will bring the holiday spirit into anyone's home.

Tiny gingerbread and bright candy ornaments hung from the tree — and the traditional strings of pop corn wrapped artistically around it, add the finishing touches to a perfect Christmas atmosphere.

The pop corn suppliers suggest that such a decorated tree will serve two purposes, in addition to delighting children and adults alike with its natural beauty, the tree — and the goodies on it will provide food and winter shelter for small wildlife, long after the holidays are over. A Midwest conservation organization says that pop corn is a good diet supplement for song birds and small animals such as squirrels.

Jolly Time President Wrede Smith says trees

trimmed with edibles can be taken, with the pop corn and berries still on them, to the disposal spot directed by a civic organization, ecology club, or environmental group in your area.

To add a spot of color to your traditional strings of pop corn, and to offer a diet delight to the birds and beasts who will snack on the decorations during the cold winter days, Smith suggests adding randomly or in a repeated series, fresh, whole cranberries. Here is a simple method for stringing pop corn for your tree:

Pop corn a day or two ahead of time, and store in a cool place. String it on 1/4- to 2-yard lengths of white thread, knotted several times on one end. Use only a single thread and a strong, thin needle. With a thumb to protect the finger, push the needle through the softest part of the pop corn.

By popping the corn using less oil, you can string it well before Christmas and unpeck it fresh and fluffy at tree-trimming time. Store carefully so as to protect the pop corn strands from tangling.

Children who have helped make the decorations deserve a treat. Here is a good pop corn ball recipe:

**POP CORN BALLS**

- 1 cup sugar
  - ½ cup white corn syrup
  - ¾ tsp. salt
  - ¼ cup butter
  - ¾ tsp. vanilla
  - 3 qts. popped pop corn
- Keep pop corn hot in slow oven (300 degrees). Stir and cook sugar, corn syrup, water, butter and salt until sugar is dissolved. Continue cooking without stirring (270 degrees) until

syrup forms a brittle ball in cold water. Add vanilla.

Four syrup slowly over popped corn, mix well to coat every kernel. Gizee hands with butter before shaping in balls.

Makes 12 medium-sized balls. Nuts, candied cherries or raisins may be added before combining with syrup.

**JOLLY THE SNOWMAN**

With a little imagination, pop corn balls can become a fun-filled, and another decoration for your home. We call him Jolly, the Snowman. Here's how to make him: Form a 5- to 6-inch pop corn ball and a 4- to 5-inch pop corn ball for body, add a 2-inch pop corn ball for head. Use a spot of syrup to stick the balls together.

Form arms of pop corn mixture and attach with toothpicks. Make face of raisins, and use red felt pieces around a cardboard form for hat. Mittens and buttons can be of red felt.

### Use direct approach



DEAR ABBY: A very likeable and popular girl whom we shall call "Ya-know" is driving us all crazy with a habit she has acquired.

Her otherwise intelligent conversation is punctuated by frequent and seemingly endless "ya-knows."

We are so distracted by all these "ya-knows" in every sentence that we would like to say something to her, but we don't want to hurt her feelings or get her angry at us. Any suggestions?

**HER FRIENDS**

DEAR FRIENDS: Tell "ya-know" in a friendly, nonjudgmental manner, and observe her reaction. If she appreciates being made aware of this distracting habit and says she'd like to overcome it, offer to help her further by responding, "Yes, I know" each time she drops a "ya-know" into a sentence.

But if she resents your well-intentioned criticism, say no more and accept her, "ya-knows" and all.

DEAR ABBY: The other day I came across a poem that seems to state perfectly my reason for writing to you:

"Daughter has her master's Son his Ph.D. But Dad is the only one Who has a J-O-B."

My husband is ready to retire and we still have all four of our grown, college-educated children living with us. We love them all, but we can't go on supporting them forever. With no jobs and little money, there is little likelihood of their marrying-and-giving-us-grandchildren-before-our lives are over.

Dad and I can't figure out if it's the fear of a challenge, love of their parents or laziness that keeps our children at home-and-jobless. We are not people of means, and we haven't spoiled any of them. They all have worked hard for their educations, but their lives have come to a dead stop. Where do we go from here?

M. FROM MASS.

DEAR M.: YOU don't go anywhere. But your college-educated children should go daily in search of employment, and keep going until they land something. If they can't find jobs for which they are trained, they should take whatever they can get in the meantime.

Getting married? No matter how little you have to spend or how unconventional your lifestyle, it can be lovely. Send for Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Enclose \$1, and a long, stamped (24 cent) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 732 Leaky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

While it's not impossible that someone will appear on your doorstep bearing "gold, frankincense and myrrh," today's wise holiday guest is more likely to bring gifts that taste good — royally wrapped, of course.

Among the sweetest of treasures are candies you make yourself. Pack them in small-polished chests, sparkling apothecary jars, or boxes ornamented with crepe paper, sequins and ribbon. Here are three delectable suggestions that are also delightfully easy to fix because each begins with a precooked, preblended base of sweetened condensed milk. Which means you shorten preparation time, too — and not one of these confections requires baking.

Make Holiday Orange Mince Balls to give, and to decorate your own buffet table. Sweetened condensed milk provides a delicate bond, harmonizing other ingredients for easy eating.

Kids will love these tempting, three-layered Candy Critters. Pecan "feet" support a creamy, praline-style middle capped by a chocolate "shell."

Chocolate and cherries are an over popular flavor combination, as in Cherry Almond Fudge. Sweetened condensed milk blends especially well with chocolate, giving smooth texture and rich taste. This fudge is truly a Christmas classic — sure to be a favorite year-round.

**HOLIDAY ORANGE MINCE BALLS**

- (Makes about 8 dozen)
- 1 (13½ ounce) package graham cracker crumbs (4½ cups)
  - 1 (3½ ounce) can flaked coconut
  - 1 (8-ounce) package condensed milkmeat, crumbled
  - 1 cup finely chopped walnuts
  - 1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk
  - ¼ cup orange juice
- Confectioners' sugar
- In large bowl, combine all ingredients except confectioners' sugar. Chill four hours or overnight. Dip palms of hands in confectioners' sugar, shape mixture into 1-inch balls. Roll in

confectioners' sugar (roll ball if mixture becomes too soft). If desired, store in refrigerator.

**CANDY CRITTERS**

(Makes about 5½ dozen)

- Pecan halves
- 1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk
- 2 cups firmly-packed light brown sugar
- Dash salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 (6-ounce) package semisweet chocolate morsels

On wax paper-lined baking sheets, place pecans in cluster of 2 to 2 inches apart; set aside. In medium saucepan over medium heat, combine sweetened condensed milk, brown sugar and salt; cook and stir constantly to 235 degrees on candy thermometer, or until soft ball forms when dropped into cold water. Remove from heat; stir in vanilla. Beat for one minute. Quickly drop by teaspoons over pecan clusters. Cool until set. Meanwhile, in double boiler over boiling water, melt morsels; spread about ½ teaspoon chocolate on each pecan cluster. Allow to set before storing.

**CHERRY ALMOND FUDGE**

(Makes about 2 pounds)

- 1 (14 ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk
  - 1 (3 ounce) package cherry-flavored gelatin
  - ¼ teaspoon salt
  - 1 (12-ounce) package semisweet chocolate morsels
  - ½ cup chopped natural almonds
  - ¼ teaspoon almond extract
- In top of double boiler, over boiling water, combine sweetened condensed milk, gelatin and salt; stir until gelatin is dissolved. Add morsels; stir occasionally until melted.
- Remove from heat; stir in nuts and extract. Spread mixture evenly into wax paper-lined 8-inch square baking pan. Chill two hours or until firm. Turn fudge onto cutting board; peel off paper and cut into squares. Store tightly covered.



DELICIOUS CANDY EASY TO PREPARE  
made with sweetened condensed milk



ANNOUNCING plans for the State Office Education Association Leadership Conference to be held in Twin Falls, are local association officials, from left, Kristi Laird, treasurer; Becky Beck, vice president; Janet Torres, president; Kim Browning, secretary, and Cinda Wolfe, historian.

## Conference slated

## Leadership conference planned

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Office Education Association (OEA) are making plans for the State Office Education Association Leadership Conference to be held in Twin Falls.

The conference is set April 5, 6 and 7 and will be headquartered at the College of Southern Idaho, according

to Janet Torres, newly elected association president. It will include leadership training activities, contests and a banquet April 6.

Dr. James Taylor, president of the College of Southern Idaho, will be the guest speaker. Approximately 500 students and their advisers are expected for the conference.

The local Office Education Association recently elected officers to serve for the 1977-78 year and to plan for the conference. They include: Kristi Laird, treasurer; Becky Beck, vice president; Kim Browning, secretary, and Cinda Wolfe, historian. These students are enrolled in a business course and interested in a career in

this field. Many of the students in OEA are employed part-time in Twin Falls. They study, coordinated work in the classroom and on the job and are placed mainly through the school and OEA advisers.

The Twin Falls High School OEA is observing its 13th year and the state OEA is in its 10th year.

## Fault finders find faults for fee

STAMFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Professional fault finders Donald and Ronald Scofield want to start a school so others in their line of work can become good at it.

The 22-year-old twins are specialists in the growing field of using ultrasonic waves to find structural defects and weaknesses in a variety of metallic objects — ranging from ships' hulls to pipelines.

Ronald Scofield, president of the brothers' firm, National Non-Destructive Testing, Inc., says if owners of the Alaska pipeline had used his ultrasonic method to examine the strength of pipe welds, perhaps there would not have been so many problems.

He said his method is preferable to X-rays which were used to test the integrity of the pipeline.

"The basic thing wrong with X-ray is there are many factors that can affect the film. We're finding that ultrasonics is a more accurate and preclude way to measure defects inside a weld," Scofield said.

"Depending on the way the X-ray is set up, there are certain defects that can be missed or masked. Ultrasonics is a more precise problem and the exact location.

"We feel ultrasonics is better, cheaper and gives immediate results."

Business is good for the young firm, Scofield said, adding NNDT has contracts with Exxon, Getty Oil, and Amoco International.

The Scofield brothers gained their experience with another company and then broke away to found their own firm in 1974. They received additional

limited. A recent contract took the brothers to Newport News, Va., to inspect dry cargo carriers for the U.S. Department of Commerce Maritime Administration.

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## Children dial Santa, get mortuary

MENDON, Ill. (UPI) — Many central Illinois youngsters trying to call Santa Claus are getting quite a shock this season.

They get the Curry Funeral Home in Mendon.

"Can you imagine how your

heart would fall when you thought you'd dialed Santa Claus and someone answered, "Curry Funeral Home?" Mrs. Georgia Curry asked.

Since Thanksgiving, Chicago radio stations have been broadcasting an Illinois Bell

Telephone Co. promotion urging children to call Santa at the Chicago number 312-938-2525.

Unfortunately, many youngsters in the 217 area code in central Illinois fail to note that the number is in Chicago

and just dial 938-2525. They get the mortuary in Mendon, 12 miles northeast of Quincy.

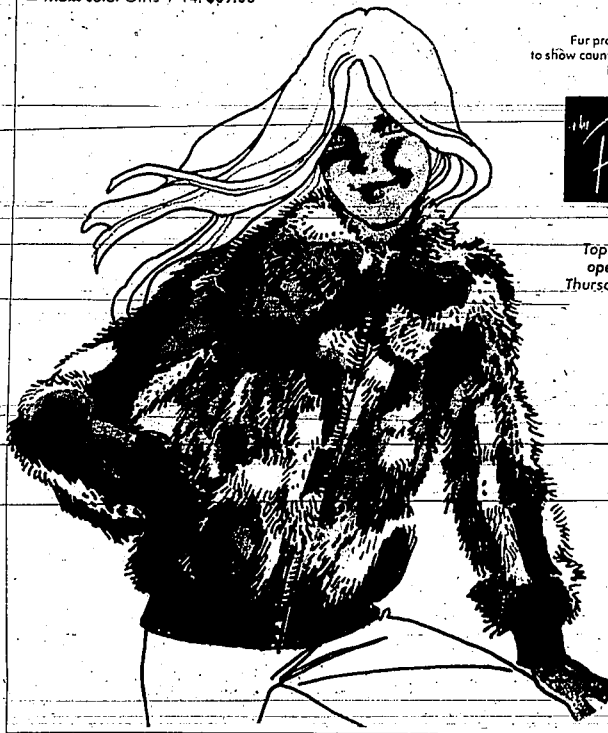
Mrs. Curry and her husband, Eugene, who operate the funeral home, have been answering at least a dozen calls a day for Santa from children

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Super Santas know how little girls thrill to a natural rabbit zip-jacket with ribbing, 7-14. Best to try it on for size — surprise her today and celebrate Christmas before the big day!

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warm her with the pretty cardigan... newly detailed for the holidays!

The year of the sweater. And, what better way to start her year off than to give her a beautiful snowy white acrylic cardigan. Such a great look with pants and skirts... open weave, new scalloped bottom, crew neck and long sleeves. S.M.L sizes. \$19.95.

# Kansas City loses conventions

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Missouri Legislature's refusal to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment has cost the city an estimated \$1.1 million in lost convention business and the state should help make up the loss, according to city officials.

In the next few weeks, city leaders plan to send the Legislature a bill for the lost money and, if necessary, take the state to court to make it pay for at least part of the city's lost convention business.

— we were losing by not having Sunday shopping was the legislature willing to support its repeal."

Three large conventions already scheduled to take place in Kansas City have been canceled and moved to pro-ERA states since the start of a boycott sponsored by The National Organization of Women.

A huge list of organizations supporting the ERA has agreed to hold annual conventions only in states that have ratified the amendment.

"We're damn serious about this," Serviss said. "The state is going to pay, or at least share a major part of the losses we're feeling from this boycott."

He said the bill to the

Legislature will be marked "payable to Kansas City."

Serviss said it will be a \$1.1 million invoice covering losses since the start of the convention boycott.

"The ledger sheet will show the 'left' City group what they've cost Kansas City and what they owe us all because they won't support ERA," said Serviss, who is chairman of the City Council's finance and audit committee.

The City Council has gone on record supporting passage of the ERA — a fact especially upsetting to city officials angry about the state's stand. Serviss said he thinks legislators must be made to see that the ERA is no longer an emotional issue.

"St. Louis, Kansas City, any

city in this state that has convention business will feel the effects of this boycott," Serviss said. "They (legislators) have to be forced to look at ERA as a money matter."

An effort will be made by council members this week. Serviss said, to give ratification of the ERA a higher priority on the list of matters the city plans to lobby for next year in Jefferson City.

"The boycott will continue," Serviss said. "It will end up becoming a matter of survival such as saving our Bartle convention center from financial collapse because conventions keep canceling."

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MR. AND MRS. ROBERT RIPA

## Grossnickle, Ripa marry in temple

TWIN FALLS — Jane Marie Grossnickle and Robert Dean Ripa were married in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple on Dec. 2.

Elder Eli Davis LeCheminant performed the ceremony.

The bride from Provo, Utah, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grossnickle of Oregon City, Ore. The bridegroom, also of Provo, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ripa of Buhl.

The bride's gown was made of lightweight polyester and featured a lace bodice highlighted with small pearl buttons and full sleeves with lace accented cuffs. The full skirt featured a gathered overlay of chiffon and tulle extending to a full bow in the back.

The bridal veil was fashioned and made by the bride. It was chiffon with lace trim and was held by a

headpiece of chiffon ruffles, accented with small white flowers and baby pearls.

A wedding breakfast, hosted by the bridegroom's parents was held at the Hotel Utah following the ceremony and was attended by the immediate families.

A reception will be held in Oregon City Dec. 28 at the Oregon City Stake Center. The bridegroom's parents will host an open house in Buhl Dec. 30 at the Buhl Second Ward Cultural Hall.

The bride is a student at Brigham Young University (BYU) and will graduate in December with a degree in music education. The bridegroom is also a student at BYU.

The couple plans a short wedding trip to the Homestead in Heber City, Utah; and will reside in Provo, Utah.

## Mental patients answer for Santa

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Don't tell the kids, but that's not Santa Claus they're talking to on the phone. It's a resident of the Iowa Mental Health Institute at Clarinda.

This is the eighth straight year patients are operating Santa's Answering Service. The program was developed, not only to give children a place to call and talk to Santa, but also to get patients involved in Christmas.

More than 500 patients have taken part in the program since it was started. This year, about 100 to 125 of the 300 patients at the hospital are expected to participate.

"We get calls from all over Iowa plus 12 to 15 states in the Midwest," said Candy Nardini, information and planning officer at the institution. "We average about 1,300 calls each year."

"The kids get so excited when they talk. Sometimes they forget what to say or they can't remember their names or where they live. A lot of times, you can hear Mommy in the background coaching them. It's really an enjoyable experience."

The answering service starts Thursday and will operate from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily until Dec. 24.

Ms. Nardini said patients are cautioned during the orientation session never to promise a child anything. Some play Santa Claus, some Mrs. Claus and others are elves who provide sound effects — like ringing bells and pounding hammers — to create the atmosphere of a polar workshop.

"We usually have Mrs. Claus answer so the women can get involved," Ms. Nardini said.

### the Mayfair

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ALL AMERICAN



FIRST Lady Rosalynn Carter, Tuesday kicked off the official White House Christmas observance, which included a "very, very special" 20-foot fir with 1,500 decorations made by retarded persons. This tree is in the Blue Room.

Decorations up

Rosalynn displays ornaments

WASHINGTON (UPI)—First lady Rosalynn Carter, standing beside a fir tree decorated with ornaments made by retarded persons, Tuesday said commercialism has cost the nation much of its Christmas spirit.

The White House began its official observance of the holiday season Tuesday, with the first lady proudly showing reporters a "very, very special" 20-foot fir with 1,500 decorations made exclusively by retarded persons.

Asked about the spirit of Christmas, Mrs. Carter replied: "I don't think we should let it become commercialized. To me, Christmas is a kind of family affair." "I don't know what the American family can do," about changing the situation, Mrs. Carter said. "It is important to realize what Christmas is, and we have lost much of that."

The first lady said the holiday should mean more than "just going out and shopping" and added that "in our family, gifts are secondary. The most important thing is to be with the family and have the spirit of sharing."

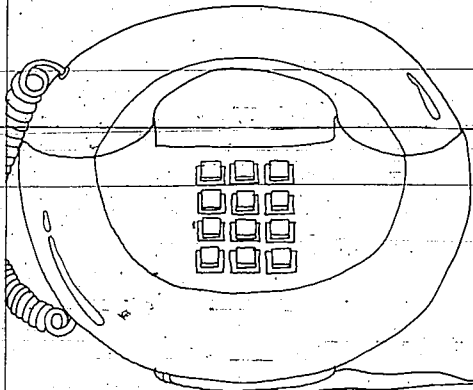
Mrs. Carter pointed to the handmade ornaments and said, "We're so proud of them and this shows that everyone can develop themselves."

The first lady has been involved closely with work in mental retardation and suggested that the ornaments be made by the retarded. "This tree is very, very special," she said as she pointed to the items hanging from its branches.

The decorations ranged from styrofoam cups with pictures of reindeer on them to a train made with plastic spoons. There was a moose and snowman and "a peanut chain, from Georgia, of course."

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Rental industry growing

NEW YORK (UPI)—Whether you need a peanut vending machine for the kids party or a hospital bed to recuperate from the party, almost anything can be—and is—rented nowadays.

The rental industry has grown by leaps and bounds as Americans are realizing that they can have use of both everyday and exotic items that ordinarily would be beyond their pocketbooks.

Annual revenues for the thousands of rental stores in the country are estimated at \$2 billion and industry experts say the industry is growing at a rate of 15 to 20 per cent a year.

Unified Rent-All, the biggest of two franchise operations in the country, has 125 franchised stores in the United States, and has recently expanded its operation to Japan.

The list of items Americans can rent is seemingly endless — chairs and card tables for a party of 100, a trailer for a camping trip, a small portable concrete mixer to repair your sidewalk, a chainsaw to cut up a dead tree, garden tractor, an extra long blade hedge clipper, a floor sanding machine.

"One of our stores at Valparaiso, Ind., ordered a number of canoes to rent out," says United Rent-All President Bob Feinstein. "This mystified us because there is no navigable stream or lake at Valparaiso." We discovered people were taking the canoes hundreds of miles to water atop their cars; it didn't make sense to own a canoe if you lived so far from water."

Lawns and garden tools, building tools, medical emergency equipment and party equipment are the bread-and-butter business of United Rent-All's 125 stores. But, through contacts with talent agencies and other businesses, a United Rent-All store can get you practically anything you want to rent if you give them enough notice.

"Our Beverly Hills store once rented the late Elvis Presley's Rolls-Royce and a lot of other things belonging to big stars for a customer who wanted to make a big name-dropping splash at a Hollywood party," Feinstein said.

The Taylor chain, the other nationally franchised equipment rental firm, operates through dealers who are primarily sellers of tools and equipment. But thousands of other independent tool and equipment dealers also are in the rental business.

Feinstein's company was founded in Lincoln, Neb., in 1948. For a time it was a part of Al Lapi's International Industries, Inc., which also ran a chain of franchised pancake restaurants.

Feinstein joined the company in 1960 and bought control of it in 1974. He has expanded its domestic operations and recently obtained permission of the government to start a franchised rent-all business in Japan.

"I think the Japanese will be even more pleased than Americans to be able to rent things," said Feinstein.

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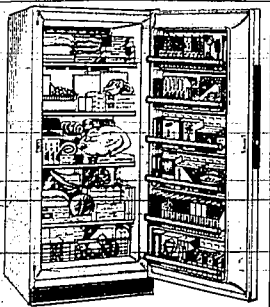
379.00

18.4 cu. ft. Model U18W regularly \$489.00

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## Blair, Nafziger married

TWIN FALLS — Korim Darby Nafziger and Terry Lester Blair were united in marriage Nov. 28 at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls, with Father Albert E. Allen officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Darby Nafziger of Twin Falls. The bridegroom, from Newport Beach, Calif., is the son of Lester C. Blair of Houston, Tex., and Mrs. Oscar Borgren, La Cressencia, Calif.

The bride wore a dress by wearing flowers in her hair, at her waist and at the ankle. Matron of honor was Mrs. James Robert Hollifield, sister of the bride, Jaime Nafziger, sister of the bride, was candle lighter.

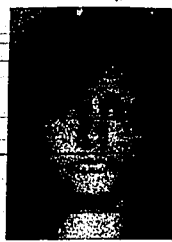
Tom Mischler from Arabia was best man.

The reception following the ceremony was held at the Blue Lakes Country Club with Bruce Thomason and the Rendevoos providing dance music. The bride wore a daytime dress of beige jersey knit, which featured a fitted bodice, long sleeves and flowing skirt.

Assisting with the reception were Carrie Beth Perkins and Jaime Nafziger. The bride is a flight attendant for Hughes Airwest and the bridegroom is self-employed.

The couple plans a wedding trip to Taiwan and afterward will reside in Idaho.

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MARIA de LIMA

## TF man, Brazilian set date

TWIN FALLS — Dr. and Mrs. Rogério Tompson de Lima, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Maria Angélica, to Michael M. Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wright Morgan, Twin Falls.

Miss de Lima finished school at Sacre Coeur de Marie. She has been a student of English at the Oxford English Course. Presently she is an honor student of Portuguese literature at Rio de Janeiro Federal University.

Morgan is a 1974 graduate of Twin Falls High School. In the past he has attended the United States Military Academy at West Point and studied Portuguese in Rio de Janeiro. Presently he is a senior in accounting at Idaho State University.

A Dec. 20 wedding in Twin Falls has been planned after which the couple will continue their studies at Idaho State University.

## MR. AND MRS. FRITZ-BYBEE

## Bybees celebrate

CASTLEFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Bybee will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house Sunday.

The open house will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Gerald Bybee home in Castleford. Mae Sample and Fritz Bybee

were married in Buhl Dec. 24, 1927. They have two children: Gerald Bybee and Mrs. Donna (Cleon) Vanderwolf, Blackfoot—five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The children and grand children will host the event. No gifts requested.

## New ETV signals bring complaints

QUINTON, Okla. (UPI) — Television viewers in this eastern Oklahoma town would rather watch Mail Dillon than the Boston Pops—but they don't have that choice anymore.

In fact, they can't watch any commercial television programs. All they can watch are the programs offered on educational television, and they don't like that one bit.

"Down here, television is the main source of entertainment, especially for older people," one resident said. "And when you take that away, people get hot."

The problem is the tower for Channel 3, a new station af-

filled with the Oklahoma Educational Television Authority, located on Blue Mountain five miles north of town. The signal from the tower is so strong it is overriding the signals from commercial stations in Tulsa, Okla., giving residents educational programs on every channel.

The new station began operating about three weeks ago.

"Most people would rather watch 'Gunsmoke,'" said one viewer who used to enjoy the reruns of the popular western on Tulsa television. "I bet 95 percent of the people would rather watch commercial television than educational."

"Besides, we already got the educational stations out of Tulsa and Oklahoma City before they put this one in down here."

Bob Allen, director of the OETA, said he and his chief engineer met with viewers in Quinton—Friday—and are working to solve the problem, on a case-by-case basis.

"We are optimistic that we can solve the problem in the next few weeks," Allen said. "We also realize that this is a problem of several hundred people, and we are serving an area of about 250,000 viewers."

## Gem mom of year sought

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Mother Committee has begun the search for the 1978 Idaho Mother of the Year.

Feb. 5th will conclude the search for mothers who are or have been active in community, church and national or international activities.

The mothers nominated by church or civic organizations must be a legal mother of one or more children, the youngest being 15 years of age. Legally adopted children may qualify as a mother. Foster children may be included, but will not qualify as the mother.

The selection committee is comprised of prominent church, civic and education leaders.

The mother selected will attend the American Mothers Annual Meeting held in Des Moines, Iowa, the week prior to Mother's Day.

Entry forms—and further information may be obtained from co-chairmen Helen Henderson, Rt. No. 2, Filer, and Mary McClusky, 123 Pillsbury, Twin Falls.

Return nominations to Helen Henderson by Feb. 5th.

## GF club selects officers

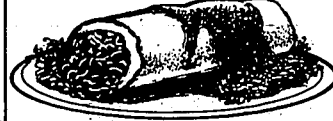
GLENN'S FERRY — More than 30 members of the Three Island Riding Club met Sunday at Greer Hall for a Christmas potluck dinner.

Election of officers for the coming year was held, with Cecil Hampton being chosen as president; Sam Johns as vice president; Mrs. John Davis as secretary; Mrs. Cecil Hampton, treasurer; Shirley Johns as junior board member, and Clifford Hansen, Baron Byrd, Kenneth Porter and Mrs. Blaine Allen as adult board members.

Plans were made for a chillee on Jan. 22nd at 1 p.m. at Greer Hall.

An invitation is extended to anyone interested in joining the riding club for the trail rides in the summer and the potluck dinners in the winter. Any of the officers may be contacted relative to membership.

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Christmas Day



Loin End  
**PORK ROAST**  
Top Quality  
Lb. **98¢**

**OUR Best to YOU for the HOLIDAY SEASON!**

Gem Brand  
**OLD FASHIONED FRANKS** ..... Lb. **89¢**

Patti-Jean-Cornish  
**GAME HENS** 20 oz. **\$1.19**

Center Cut  
**RIB PORK CHOPS**  
Lb. **\$1.09**



Select Your Traditional Holiday Favorites

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- Fancy Ducks
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FOOD STORES

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**MORSELS**  
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**TIDE**  
49 -oz. Box  
**1.12**

Nic n' Soft Bath  
**TISSUE**  
4 Roll Pkg.  
**75¢**

Del Monte  
**PINEAPPLE**  
15 1/4 -oz. Tin  
Sliced Crushed Chunk  
**39¢**

Cheese Spread  
**VELVEETA**  
32 -oz. Loaf  
**\$1.99**

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Baking Mix  
**BISQUICK**  
40 -oz. Box  
**89¢**

**FOR HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS**  
We offer special Christmas cookies, cakes, fruit cake and Tom and Jerry batter.



Buttreys Delishus  
**RAISED DONUTS**  
12 for **99¢**

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**BANANAS**  
6 lbs. **\$1.00**

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**FLOUR**  
25 Lb. Bag  
**\$1.79**

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**WHEAT BREAD** 3 1-lb. loaves **\$1.00**  
Buttreys Delishus  
**CRANBERRY LOAF** 14 loaves **69¢**

U.S. No. 1 Dole  
**ORAN** 7 Lbs. **\$1.00**  
U.S. No. 1 Calif.  
**BROCCOLI**

the

**LEAN GROUND BEEF**

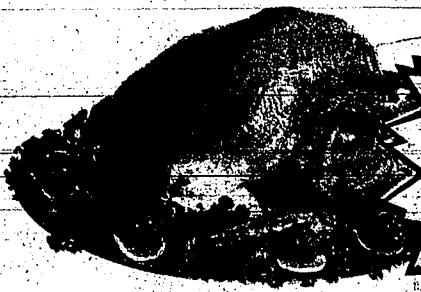
Freshly Ground Lb. **87¢**

Land O'Frost Sliced **SMOKED MEATS** 3 Oz. Pkg. **39¢**  
Tollino's **ASSORTED PIZZA** 13 Oz. Frozen **98¢**

**CENTER CUT LOIN PORK CHOPS**  
Lb. **\$1.19**

Half Sliced **PORK LOINS**... Lb. **\$1.09** Country Style **SPARE RIBS**..... Lb. **98¢**

Mild **CHEDDAR CHEESE** 4oz. Lb. **\$1.29**  
Falls Brand **SLICED BACON** 1 Lb. Pkg. **\$1.29**  
Variety Pack **PORK CHOPS** Lb. **\$1.09**  
Armour **CANNED HAM** 3 Tin **\$5.98**



GRADE "A" Swift's Premium **BUTTERBALL TURKEYS**  
TOMS Lb. **75¢**  
HENS Lb. **79¢**



Ice Spread **VEETA**  
32 -oz. Loaf  
**\$1.99**

Betty Crocker Asstd. **CAKE MIXES**  
18 -oz. Pkgs. **49¢**

Fisher **WALNUTS**  
16 -oz. Pkg. **\$1.69**

Liquid Detergent **DAWN**  
32 -oz. Btl. **99¢**

**Enjoy Days Fresher Produce!**

U.S. No. 1 Dole **NANAS**  
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**FRUIT BASKETS**  
Show your hospitality to holiday guests. Perfect gift to give your host or hostess, too. Variety of price ranges and styles.

Del Monte **Whole or Cream CORN**  
3 -16-Oz. Tins **89¢**

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7 Lbs. **\$1.00**



U.S. No. 1 Emperor **GRAPES**  
lb. **39¢**

Del Monte **PEAS**  
3 16-Oz. Tins **95¢**

U.S. No. 1 Calif. **BROCCOLI**... **49¢**

U.S. No. 1 **EGG PLANT**... **29¢**





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 Fresh and frozen turkeys, Safeway self-basting turkeys, stuffed turkeys, Swift Butterball turkeys, game hens, ducklings, roasting chickens, or turkey breasts  
 ... for your finest feast!

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 Defatted, Shankless lb. 5 to 7 lb. Range

**Canned Hams** Safeway Easy Carving Waste Free 3-lb. \$6.19

**Canned Hams** Safeway Waste Free 4-lb. \$7.99

**Canned Hams** Safeway Seal 'n Eat 4-lb. \$15.99

**Sliced Dry Salami** Verdi Brand 5-oz. \$1.15

**Stick Dry Salami** Verdi Brand 8-oz. \$1.69

**Variety Pack** Swifts Sandwich Shop Meals 12-oz. \$1.49

**FROZEN GROUND BEEF PATTIES** 98¢  
 (8 lb. Box \$7.77) lb. 5 Patties per lb.

**Boneless Roast T-Bone Steaks** USDA Choice Beef Chuck lb. \$1.39

**Round Steaks** USDA Choice Beef Boneless Full Cut lb. \$1.89

**Shrimp Cocktail** A-Great Appetizer 1-oz. jar 69¢

**Herring Snack** In Wine Sauce 12-oz. jar \$1.98

**Western Oysters** Try Some 10-oz. jar \$1.48

**Smok-A-Roma Sliced BACON** \$1.09  
 1-lb. pkg. (Thick Sliced 2 lb. pkg. \$2.16)

**USDA A GRADE HOLLY FARMS FAMILY PACK FRYER PARTS** \$4.99  
 lb.

**SMOK-A-ROMA BONELESS HAMS** \$1.98  
 Boneless, Whole or Half lb.

**Hormel Little Sizzler** 13-oz. pkg. 98¢

**Hormel Wranglers** 1-lb. \$1.49

**Whole Hog Sausage** 1-lb. \$1.39

**Boneless Hams** Chuck Wagon 3 to 5 lbs. \$1.69

**Boneless Hams** Savory Brand 2 to 4 lbs. \$1.79

**Boneless Hams** Curcmaster Hormel Lean lb. \$3.89

**BONELESS CROSS-RIB ROAST** \$1.49  
 USDA Choice Beef lb.

**Grade A Whole Fryers** lb. 49¢

**Cut-Up Grade A Fryers** lb. 55¢

**Roasting Chickens** USDA Grade A lb. 59¢

**Zippe Burritos** Great Varieties 10-oz. pkg. 55¢

**Beef Fritters** Just Heat and Serve lb. \$1.09

**Lean Ground Beef** Safeway Quality lb. \$1.09

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 FAST & EASY! Reg. 69¢

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 GREAT FLAVORS Plastic Gallon Save 10¢

**FRENCH OR KITCHEN STYLE GREEN BEANS** 3.89¢  
 16 oz. Cans Save 28¢ on 3

**ASSORTED DINNER ROLLS** 49¢  
 Reg. 69¢

**TOWN HOUSE TOMATO JUICE** 55¢  
 VINE RIPENED FLAVOR 46 oz. can Save 10¢

**A GREAT WARMER UP! TOMATO SOUP** 5.95¢  
 10 1/2 oz. cans Compare and Save!

**MARIGOLD PAPER PLATES** 80¢  
 9 INCH WHITE PLATES 100 Count Pkg. Save 19¢

**PARTY PRIDE POTATO CHIPS** 79¢  
 GREAT WITH DIPS 14 oz. pkg. Save 10¢

**Miracle Whip** 1-qt. 99¢  
**Whipping Cream** Half Pint 43¢  
**Lucerne Sour Cream** Pint Carton 69¢  
**Nestle's Morsels** Semi Sweet or Milk Chocolate 11 \$1.69  
**Kraft Parkay Margarine** 1-lb. pkg. 55¢

**Ice Cream** Snow Star Great Flavors Half Gallon 99¢  
**Orange Juice** Satisfy Your Treat 1/2 gal. 69¢  
**Cakes & Brownies** Bel-air 10 1/2 oz. pkg. 99¢  
**Birds Eye Cool Whip** 4-oz. carton 79¢  
**Rhodes Bread** Bake 'n' Serve 5 lb. pkg. \$1.39

**Mrs. Wright's Brown 'n Serve** 49¢  
 Twin Rolls, 12 oz.  
 Party Flake, 12 oz.  
 Sesame French 10 oz.  
 Poppy French 10 oz.

**Sliced Bread** 4 \$1  
 A GREAT VALUE! Ovenjoy White 16-oz. Loaves

**12" diagonal Black & White TV** 99.99  
 100% Solid State

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**3 GREAT FILMS FROM POLAROID** \$5.39  
 for Recording a Merry Christmas

**5X-70 FILM** \$5.39

**Polacolor 2** \$5.29

**T-88 Film** \$3.99

**BEVERAGES** 6 \$1  
 Cragmont Regular or Diet 32 oz. bottles (Plus Deposit) Save 34¢ on 6

**Natural Cheese** Lucerne, Medium 3-lb. 62.99

**Natural Sharp** Lucerne Cheese 2-lb. \$3.19

**Lucerne Egg Nog** Half Gallon 69¢

**Nabisco Snacks** Assorted Crackers 8-oz. pkg. 69¢

**Chip Dips** Lucerne Assorted Your Choice 4-oz. ctch. 49¢

**Kraft Cheese** Assorted Flavors Reusable 5 oz. qts. 2 for \$1

**Grade AA Eggs** Lucerne Large Size -doz. 66¢

**Cream-Cheese** Lucerne Smooth 8-oz. pkg. 59¢

**OLD HICKORY** \$9.99

**MacDonald's MIGHTY SIX donuts 'n' stix** \$19.99

**Russet Potatoes** ECONOMICAL U.S. NO. 2 A REAL BUDGET SAVER!  
 20.99¢ lb. bag

**FRESH CAULIFLOWER** 3 \$1

**TANGERINES** Fresh Sweet Zipper-Peel 3 lb. bag 69¢

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**SilverStone Premium Non-Stick Aluminum Cookware** \$3.99  
 8 Inch Chef Style Fry Pan

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8 Quart Size with Bow \$7.99

4 Quart Size Basket \$4.99

Teakwood Fruit Bowl \$3.99

**Red Radishes** 2 Large Bunches 29¢  
 or Green Onions

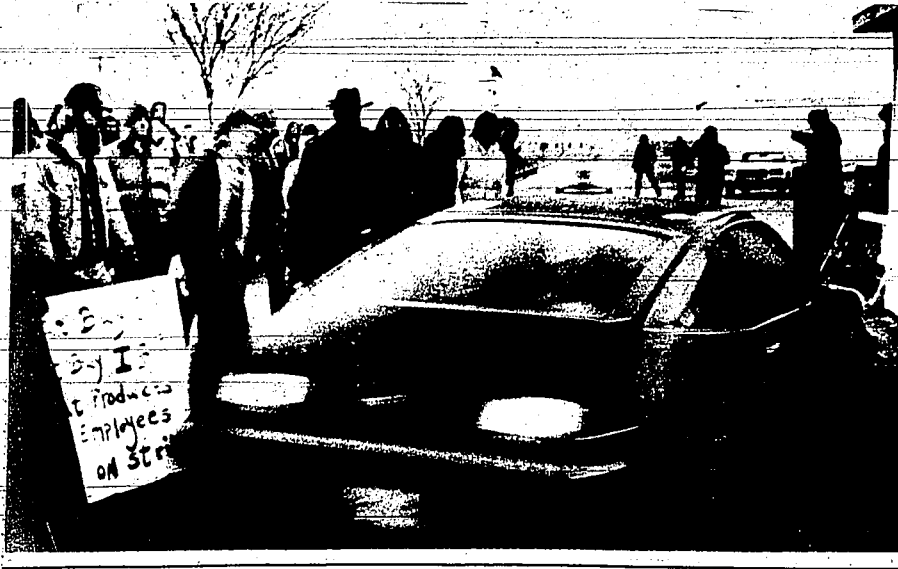
**Holiday Nuts** lb. 88¢  
 Walnuts, Filberts, Almonds, Brazil

**All Christmas TOYS 20% OFF**

Prices Effective Wed. Dec. 14, 15, 16, 17, 1977

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**Holiday Mums** \$3.29



### Meat plant reopens

MEMBERS of a meat cutters local picketing the Iowa Beef Processors plant at Dakota City, Neb., meet cars carrying non-union workers into the plant Monday when operations resumed for the first time since Feb. 26, 1976. Sheriff's officers dispersed 100 to 150 pickets when heckling became intense.

## Membership rises for Farm Bureau

BOISE — The Idaho Farm Bureau Federation is bigger and better than ever, according to a Farm Bureau official's report at the 38th annual meeting.

In the past seven years, membership in the Idaho organization of farm and ranch families has nearly doubled to 21,226 member families and 113,000 individuals.

"In the past seven years, Farm Bureau has gained more than 1,000 new members a year," Quate says. "In 1970, we had only one county in the state with a membership of more than 1,000. Now there are seven."

### Road closes

BOISE (UPI) — Forest Service Road 10203 in Bannock Creek has been closed from Pine Creek to the junction with French Creek Cutoff, a distance of 10 miles.

The announcement was made by Edward C. Maw, forest supervisor of the Boise National Forest, who said the closure is expected to minimize conflict with logging traffic. It will remain in effect during periods of active timberhauling from the Bannock Creek timber sale or until Maw rescinds it.

The use of motorized vehicles on the road is limited to those associated with Bannock Creek timber sale operators and U.S. Forest Service administration traffic.

## Discounted, parity still alive

BY BERNARD BRENNER  
UPI Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Parity, a concept born in the 1920s to insure that farmers keep purchasing power in a fluctuating economy, has become the rallying point for a threatened nationwide farm strike.

But it is a standard for farm prices increasingly discounted by many experts. And

Congress has all but abandoned its use in establishing the level of government price supports for crops.

Yet parity remains alive in federal law.

Parity, by law, is the price that will give a farmer's crop the same purchasing power it had in the 1909-1914 period when crop prices and the cost of items farmers bought theoretically were in balance.

To calculate parity prices today, the Agriculture Department each month collects actual prices of crops ranging from wheat to sweet potatoes and compares them to crop prices before World War I.

It also assesses farm expenses ranging from taxes and interest to barbed wire and fertilizer, and compares the figures with 1909-1914 farm costs.

If farm costs are seven times as high as in the 1909-1914 period, at 100 percent of parity, farm prices should be seven times as high to keep crop prices and expenses in balance.

Farm prices now average 66 percent of parity, or two-thirds of the level that would give farm products the same buying power they enjoyed in the theoretically fair period six decades ago.

While government subsidies for wheat, corn and cotton had been set in a 75 to 90 percent of parity range for many years, the system was abandoned in 1973 in favor of price supports based largely on competitive world market prices.

In 1977 legislation, congressional and administration leaders agreed on a new concept for several major crops. Support target

prices, which serve to trigger income payments to farmers if prices are low, were tied to a newly developed cost of production formula making no mention of parity.

Agriculture Department records show that even in boom years, prices have never reached full parity. In 1973, when net farm income reached a record \$30 billion — a full third over 1977 — prices averaged 91 percent of parity.

The parity standard still survives for a number of crops. Milk supports, for example, must still by law be set at not less than 80 percent of parity.

But for most commodities, administration officials believe a guarantee of full parity would be a guarantee of built-in profits beyond the level a government should promise.

# farm

## Budworm info available

BOISE (UPI) — The Forest Service is making available for public review the draft environmental statement for management of areas infested

with western spruce budworm on forested lands in southwest Idaho is now available for public review, according to Forest Service information

officer, Wally Shiverdecker. The environmental statement was prepared to identify the range of alternatives available to control spruce budworm in the affected areas. Five alternatives are discussed ranging from little or no control to intensive control using chemical pesticides.

Final selection of a course of action will be based on further evaluation of the impacts of the infestation and public comments on the alternatives presented. The final project will be a joint effort between the state of Idaho, the Forest Service and private landholders in the affected area; Shiverdecker said.

Major issues involved in selecting a final course of action include the economic feasibility of the project and the probable impacts on fish and wildlife and the visual quality of the area. The public is invited to comment on these issues relative to the alternatives presented to the draft environmental statement, Shiverdecker added.

## Farmers lose bid to halt power line

SPOKANE (UPI) — U.S. Dist. Court Judge Marshall Neill Monday ended a two-year effort by Franklin County farmers to stop condemnation of their property to allow construction of a 500-kilovolt, \$145,000,000 power line through prime farm land.

Neill said in Spokane that he weighed the detriment to the property against the public need for power and ruled in favor of continued construction of the power line.

The government is installing power turbines in Lower Monumental, Little Goose and Lower Granite dams and the proposed lines were to tie up with Ashe Substation which supplies Richland with power. The matter is expected to be appealed to the Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

However, Judge Neill refused to halt construction while the appeal was being made.

Major issues involved in selecting a final course of action include the economic feasibility of the project and the probable impacts on fish and wildlife and the visual quality of the area. The public is invited to comment on these issues relative to the alternatives presented to the draft environmental statement, Shiverdecker added.

Copies of the statement are available at national forest offices in Boise, Coosade and McCall. All comments must be submitted to the forest supervisors of the Boise or Payette national forests no later than February 6, 1978. At that time a course of action will be selected.

IF YOU PLANT IT OR FEED IT...  
Globe Seed Will Have It!  
GLOBE SEED & FEED CO.  
Twin Falls, Idaho

## Loans open

BOISE (UPI) — The Farmers Home Administration is accepting applications for emergency loans to cover losses sustained from a hail storm and high winds in Ouster County Sept. 15.

State Director Joe T. McCarver said applications from affected farmers and ranchers will be accepted until May 30 for physical losses and until Dec. 31, 1978, for production losses.

McCarver added that damages inflicted by the mid-September storm warrant emergency aid from the FHA, the credit arm of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Applications for assistance will be accepted in FHA field offices in Arco, Idaho Falls, and Salmon.

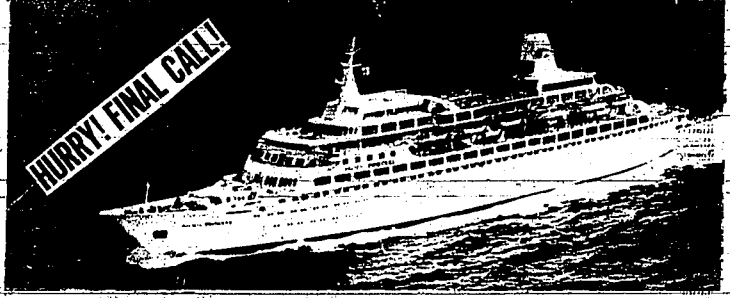
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**PRE-SEASON DISCOUNT FOR YOUR 1978 GRAIN STORAGE NEEDS AT 1977 PRICES!**

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# Idaho research looks into effects of cold stress on newborn calves

**BOZEMAN** — Researchers at the University of Idaho are learning more about the effects of cold stress on calves in an effort to aid Western ranchers who lose numerous

newborn calves to the infectious and noninfectious diseases each year.

The short-term study, headed by Dr. David Olson, associate professor of veterinary science, will set the groundwork for long-term studies. The current project began early last summer and is scheduled to be completed by March or April of next year.

Our purpose is, first of all, to develop an experimental system by which we can subject newborn calves to extreme cold and wetness, and secondly, to study the effects of cold stress on the biological and physiological processes of the animals," Olson said.

In noting the need for such a study, Olson said, "the calving season often occurs in late winter or early spring and coincides with harsh weather. Newborn calves are frequently subjected to extreme cold and wet conditions which may make the calves more susceptible to a variety of infectious diseases, especially respiratory and digestive diseases."

"Newborn calves that are subjected to these stressful environmental conditions also seem to be less thrifty than those who are unstressed," he continued. Olson added that since most of these observations have been made primarily under uncontrolled field circumstances, there is a need to research the effects of cold stress on newborn animals under

controlled experimental conditions in the cold stressed calves," he continued. "These lesions include hemorrhage in the hind legs and discoloration of the fluid in the hock joints similar to those described for field cases of weak-calf syndrome."

"Catecholamines in the blood," according to Dr. Ritter, "help to maintain body temperature by mobilizing energy which is stored primarily as fat and glucose (sugar)."

Prior to the current study, there was some question as to whether cold-stressed calves were actually able to mobilize this energy as needed. The increased levels of serum sugar and catecholamines found by the study indicate that the cold exposed calves are able to release this stored energy in an attempt to

maintain normal body function during periods of stress. The data also suggest, however, that during periods of extreme cold stress, the calf may not be able to utilize energy stores fast enough in order to maintain normal body temperature and function. Further

work is being conducted to determine in what ways the catecholamines affect changes in the blood flow of cold stressed calves.

"Preliminary findings show that cold stress may deplete the catecholamines in the hypothalamus of the calf brain," Ritter said.

## Leasing delays refused

**ODGEN, Utah (UPI)** — The Sierra Club's request that the Forest Service withhold approval of oil and gas leases within 11 National Forests has been rejected by the agency's Intermountain Region office in Odgen today.

Sierra had filed a notice of appeal with regional foresters of the Intermountain and Northern regions asking they not approve any activity on existing or future oil and gas leases on the Overthrust-Belt in 11 forests of the two regions.

Sierra asked the Forest Service to prepare an environmental statement for all oil and gas leasing in the Overthrust-Belt area, which encompasses portions of Wyoming, Utah, Montana and Idaho.

The appeal would affect all pending lease applications and the exploration and development of all oil and gas leases for the Helena, Deerlodge, Beaverhead, Fishhead, Gallatin, Lewis and Clark and Lolo national forests in the Northern Region and the Bridger-Teton, Targhee, Caribou, Ashley and Wasatch national forests in the Intermountain Region.

Intermountain Regional Forester Vern Hamre wrote the Sierra Club that he and Robert Torhelm, Northern Region forester, would consider a revised notice of appeal.

Hamre emphasized that this decision is applicable only to the Sierra Club's appeal regarding oil and gas activities on national forest lands in the two Forest Service regions.

He said it does not affect similar appeals to Department of Interior agencies.

## Signatures total 2,000

**MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (UPI)** — A request of a minimum stream flow initiative says her group has gathered 2,000 of the 26,000 voter signatures it needs to put the question on the 1978 ballot.

Boise, said the Mountain Home Chapter of Commerce Monday that her committee must acquire the signatures by July 7 in order to qualify for the next general election ballot. She said 13 county coordinators are circulating petitions.

The proposal would establish a minimum water flow for streams and rivers without interfering with existing water rights, Mrs. Beach said. It also would protect hydro-electric systems as well as assure water for wildlife, fish and livestock without affecting existing water rights, she said.

## Almanac

United Press International  
7:45 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 14, the 348th day of 1977 with 17 to follow.

The moon approaching its full 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.

James "Jimmy" Doolittle, American hero flyer of World War II, was born Dec. 14, 1892.

On this day in history:  
In 1799, George Washington, Revolutionary War commanding general and first president of the United States, died at his Mount Vernon home after asking his doctors to "let me go off quietly."

In 1819, Alabama was admitted to the Union as the 22nd state.

In 1972, Apollo 11 astronaut Gene Cernan and Harrison Schmitt blasted off the moon for the return trip to earth.

## Beet group picks King Hill farmer

**KANSAS CITY, Mo.** — Wayne Draper, a King Hill sugarbeet grower, has been chosen head of the nation's largest sugarbeet growers organization.

Draper succeeds Sam Maruyama, Ulysses, Kan., as president of the National Sugar Beet Growers Federation.

Paul Rodriguez of Powell, Wyo., was elected first vice-president; L.D. Lou Power of Scottsbluff, Neb., was elected second vice-president; Stephen Reynolds of Ft. Collins, Colo., was re-elected executive manager, and Jane Szabo of Greeley, Colo., was re-elected executive

secretary.

Draper, wife Marjorie and their son farm in Idaho's Pasadena Valley. In addition to their 160-acre home place, the Drapers lease an additional 500 acres. They grow about 600 acres of sugarbeets. The remainder of their land produces grain and alfalfa. A 100-head cow-calf operation rounds out their diversified farm program.

Draper has been active in grower organizations and sugar affairs for 25 years. He is keenly interested in commodity groups. "I feel strongly about farmers getting together. Unity is important," Draper feels.

## Famine possibility

**PHOENIX (UPI)** — A worldwide famine affecting millions of people could be triggered by massive crop failures during the next year, a climate consultant says.

Dr. Ben Browning told a meeting of financial experts that grain crops will fall well below expectations in China, the Soviet Union, the United States, Canada, Australia, Brazil, Argentina, Africa and Vietnam.

Colder and drier weather in most crop areas would

aggravate conditions and a threatened strike by U.S. farmers would have grave consequences, Browning predicted.

About 160,000 major farmers in the U.S. control the food supply for 640 million people, Browning said.

"If they withhold their services, they alone could cause a worldwide famine," Browning said.

Browning is a consultant for an Albuquerque, N.M., research firm.

## Onion hands target

**PHOENIX (UPI)** — The United Farmworkers of America AFL-CIO has joined the campaign to organize 3,000 onion growers near Phoenix.

Maricopa County onion growers received letters from UFWU leader Cesar Chavez demanding collective bargaining, John Sakata, president of the Central Arizona Growers Association, said Saturday.

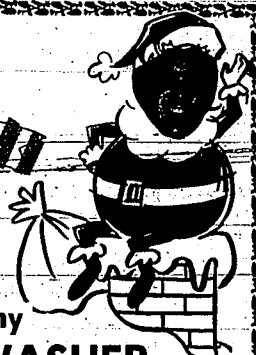
However, up to 75 percent of the onion crop was harvested despite the labor dispute,

Sakata said.

Sakata said it was the first direct indication of UFWU involvement in the strike which began Oct. 27. The walkout for higher pay and improved working conditions was spearheaded by the Maricopa County Organizing Project, which said it was acting independently of the UFWU.

Chavez visited the striking onion workers last month and pledged UFWU financial support, but stopped short of involving the union in other ways.

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**With The Purchase Of Any ADMIRAL DISHWASHER**

**Model 2466**  
 • Six pushbutton cycles  
 • Two energy saving cycles  
 • Two indicator lights give you a visual check on washer operation  
 • Heavy duty laminate "Chopping board" top.  
**Reg. \$359.95 ... \$289**

**Model 2468**  
 • Eight pushbutton cycles  
 • Two energy cycles  
 • Three indicator lights tell you at a glance exactly which phase the washer is in.  
 • Forced air drying system  
 • Solid maple cutting board top.  
**Reg. \$389.95 ... \$339**

**25" dia. meas. COLOR CONSOLE**

• 100% Solid State "Service Miser" Chassis  
 • Advanced Technology Super Module "Auto-Matic" Color Tuning  
 • 2-6" x 4" Speakers  
**Reg. \$779.80**  
**\$699.90**

**Quasar WL9419PP**

**12" meas. PORTABLE COLOR TV**

• 100% Solid State "Service Miser" Chassis  
 • Low energy use  
 • In-Line Matrix Picture Tube with additional pre-focus lens  
 • Weighs only 28 lbs.  
**Reg. \$319.95**  
**\$288**

**WP 3402NH**

**SHARP MICROWAVE OVEN**

**A CAROUSEL MICROWAVE COOKWARE-SET AND COOKING THERMOMETER**

**FREE! CAROUSEL MICROWAVE**

**MODEL R6440**

**SAVE \$60.00**

**REG. \$439.95 NOW ONLY \$399.95**

**MODEL R9400 DELUXE CAROUSEL**

**MODEL R9400**

**SAVE \$50.00**

**REG. \$639.95 ... \$599.95**

**STYLEHOME RECLINERS**

The Feather Touch RECLINERS Assorted Fabrics ONLY \$184.00

MODEL 930

Wall Hugger RECLINERS CAN OPEN AND RECLINE TO JUST 3" FROM THE WALL \$149.95 TO \$297.00

MODEL 895

**CHOOSE FROM OVER 50 UNITS IN STOCK!**

**BANNER FURNITURE** IN-STORE FINANCING AVAILABLE

127 2nd Ave. West Phone 733-1421

**AUCTION CALENDAR**

**DECEMBER 14**  
 SCHMIDT GROCERY LIQUIDATION, FIXTURES & SUPPLIES, TWIN FALLS  
 Advertisement: December 12  
 Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

**DECEMBER 17**  
 SHAKE RIVER AUCTION, T.F.  
 Advertisement: December 16

**DECEMBER 17**  
 DAVE CARTWRIGHT  
 Advertisement: December 15  
 Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

**DECEMBER 20**  
 JOHN R. & MARJINE WITLACH COMPLETE JEWELRY  
 Advertisement: December 18  
 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Garry Osborne

**THERE'S AN IGA STORE NEAR YOU**

- BLISS — Y Inn Grocery
- BUHL — Erb Brothers IGA Foodliner
- CASTLEFORD — Castleford IGA
- GOODING — Lucore's IGA
- HAGERMAN — Owsley's IGA Market
- HANSEN — Daw's IGA
- KIMBERLY — Person's IGA Foodliner
- OAKLEY — Clark's for Shopping IGA
- RICHFIELD — Piper's IGA
- RUPERT — Tom's Foodland IGA
- HAZELTON — Mac's IGA
- TWIN FALLS —
- Marty's IGA Market — Williams IGA Foodliner
- WENDELL — Cash Grocery IGA
- FILER — Max's IGA Foodliner

# Festive Fare



**U.S.D.A.  
CHOICE  
CROSS  
RIB  
ROAST**  
Boneless & Tied

**1.29** Lb.



RATH  
**SMOKED  
PICNICS**  
**59<sup>c</sup>**

POUND

SLICED & TIED  
**PICNICS** **69<sup>c</sup>**

Lb.

LEAN, MEATY

**PORK STEAK**  
**99<sup>c</sup>**

POUND

12 OZ. PAN-SIZE ARMOUR  
**BACON** **\$1.09**

3 POUND IGA CANNED  
**HAM** **\$5.99**

12 OZ. HORMEL  
**SIZZLERS** **99<sup>c</sup>**

BONELESS  
**PORK ROAST** **\$1.09** Lb.

3oz. IGA Assorted Flavor  
**GELATIN**  
**8/\$1.00**  
12 oz. Flickettes  
**CHOC. CHIPS**  
**79<sup>c</sup>**

**FROZEN FOODS  
BANQUET DINNERS**  
★ Chicken 11 oz.  
★ Turkey  
★ Salisbury **55<sup>c</sup>**  
Rhodes  
White or Whole Wheat Honey  
**BREAD**  
5-16 oz.  
LOAVES **\$1.19**

15 Oz.  
Del Monte  
**TOMATO  
SAUCE**  
**3/\$1.00**

16 oz. IGA Choice  
**TOMATOS** **3/\$1.00**

50-IGA-Book  
**MATCHES** **5/\$1.00**

Zee 400 Ct. Nice & Soft  
**TOILET TISSUE** **79<sup>c</sup>** 4 Rolls

IGA 1 1/2 lb. Sandwich  
**BREAD** **55<sup>c</sup>**

Eddy's 100% Stone Ground  
**BREAD** **59<sup>c</sup>** 1 1/2 lb.

LePages or Scotch  
**TAPE** **3/\$1.00**

32 oz. Del Monte  
**GATSUP** **69<sup>c</sup>**

Small  
**SUNKIST  
ORANGES** **30** for **\$1.00**  
Carton of 163... \$4.98

U.S. No. 1  
**POTATOES**  
**10 LBS.**  
**68<sup>c</sup>**

Large Slicing  
**TOMATOES** **39<sup>c</sup>** Lb.

One Pound  
**PITTED  
DATES**  
**\$1.49**

Malley's 8 oz.  
**CRUNCHIOS** **79<sup>c</sup>**

60 Ct. Bounce, 35% off-label  
**FABRIC SOFT** **\$2.49**

4-3 1/2 oz. Personal Size  
**IVORY** **65<sup>c</sup>**

38 Oz. Biz  
**PRE-SOAK** **\$1.79**

16 oz. IGA Sliced  
**BEETS** **3/\$1.00**

5 1/2 Oz. Bath Size  
**ZEST** **35<sup>c</sup>**

16 oz. Fancy 4 Steve IGA  
**PEAS** **4/\$1.00**