

# Begin meets Carter to discuss Mideast peace

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin met today to discuss Israel's secret Mideast peace proposals for ending 30 years of war and tension between Arab and Jew.

Begin was believed carrying plans to at least partially surrender Israeli control of captured Arab lands. Carter welcomed him to the White House without pomp and they began a scheduled two-hour private meeting shortly after 8 a.m. EST.

The Israeli leader, arriving amid face-to-face Cairo meetings between Israeli and Egyptian negotiators, declined to discuss the Israeli plan with reporters here. Carter is expected to relay the plan to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat on the telephone.

Both Begin and Sadat today indicated they would meet again soon in the wake of Sadat's recent historic trip to Israel.

"I am waiting for a move from the Israeli side," Sadat told reporters in Cairo. "I hope I

shall be seeing Prime Minister Begin soon."

Sadat said he was awaiting a personal telephone report from Carter tonight on the Begin meeting. Carter said Thursday he would not hesitate to give advice to the two leaders, but that any final peace decision would be up to them.

"We are going to have a very serious discussion," Begin told reporters as he went to the White House. Asked about the possibility of another meeting with Sadat, he said, "I can't say now, but there is a real chance for another meeting in the near future."

"Carter greeted Begin in the Oval Office in a warm and cordial atmosphere and during a picture taking the president lavishly praised the Israeli leader."

"You're going to stop in London on the way back," Carter said. "Apparently you have gotten along well" with British Prime Minister James Callaghan.

"You've made a lot of friendships around the

world, I don't guess anyone has had a more exciting fall or winter."

When a reporter interjected to ask Begin if he was going to invite Carter to Jerusalem, Carter told the Israeli Prime Minister, "You don't have to answer that."

Carter chided the reporter, "This is not a press conference."

"He has had an invitation to visit Israel since I became prime minister," said Begin.

There were reports that Begin would urge Carter to stop in Jerusalem during his overseas journey starting Dec. 29.

Egyptian and Israeli negotiators, meanwhile, are in Cairo for meetings to discuss peace.

The negotiators adjourned their historic talks Thursday for three days to observe the Moslem, Jewish and Christian sabbaths. They encountered sharp differences over what concessions Israel should make in response to Egypt's peace initiative.

American officials expected Begin to use part of his private, two-hour White House session with Carter to urge the president to visit Jerusalem during his overseas journey beginning Dec. 29.

There was speculation that Carter may meet Egyptian President Anwar Sadat during an overnight stop in Saudi Arabia halfway through the tour.

Carter told a news conference Thursday he had no idea what proposals Begin was bringing, but added, "I don't think he would have made this long and arduous trip if he did not have something very important to discuss with me."

The president met Thursday evening with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, who had just ended a six-nation tour of the Middle East. Carter expressed hope that "maybe" progress at the Cairo conference eventually would lead Syrian President Hafez Assad and King Hussein of Jordan to join the peace talks.



BEGIN AND CARTER meet to discuss peace

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**Flower power** ALBERT KLINK, owner of Klink's Florists in Burley, inspects part of his current crop of poinsettias in his greenhouse, but all should be sold by Christmas Eve, he says.

## Farm business slow but strike 'not cause'

By KEN HODGE  
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Although striking farmers in Magic Valley say they will neither buy supplies nor sell produce for 90 days, dealers in the area say they have been doing business as usual since the strike began Wednesday.

Most businessmen in Magic Valley who deal regularly with the farming community say they don't expect business to drop off. They say the farm economy was limping before the strike movement even took shape.

"It started six months ago," Fred Gelfelman, Wendell farm equipment dealer, says about the strike. "I'm farming a piece of ground, too. I'm on both sides of the fence. We haven't made any money in the last three years after we made our payments."

Other farm equipment dealers and fertilizer dealers in the area say business has not slowed down since nearly 250 tractors and other equipment stopped from Ruhl to Twin Falls Dec. 14 to dramatize the strike.

"This strike hasn't hurt my business, but the fact that farmers are not making any money has," Doug Wood, owner of the International Harvester dealership in Gooding, says. "It's been a slow summer. The implement business never was any better than farming."

Bert Lassen, co-owner of Gem Equipment Sales in Twin Falls, concurs. "We still have prospects for equipment sales. We're working on them every day. I hope the strike won't affect us."

Not even livestock auctions appear to have been affected by a proposed selling boycott.

"The strike only started Wednesday, and we had a sale Wednesday," Albert Olsbaria, owner of the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Company, says. "The only difference we noticed here was that quite a few of the people were riding tractors instead of bringing cattle to the sale."

Joe Kilmes, a Wendell farmer who has insisted for more than a year the most effective weapon farmers yield is their dollar, says the strike will not be an instant success.

"As far as it's slowing up overnight, I don't think it will. But I've talked to a lot of fellows that say they figure on cutting back drastically," Kilmes says. "If some guys ask me if I'm on strike, I tell them I have been for two years."

Kilmes says inflated land prices have meant farmers are circulating "soft money" he borrows from the bank on the inflated value of their land.

He says they are cutting into the value of their farms to borrow operating capital each year and "just staving off the inevitable."

He says the only way to get back to a break-even point is to tighten belts. He also anticipates a slowdown in production since markets have proved to be so weak in recent years.

"If you quit buying fertilizer, you have the problem whipped," Kilmes says. "You may cut your production 15 to 20 per cent, but you're bound to get the same amount of money for it."

Wood agrees farmers have been "over" spending in recent years as costs of production have spiraled out of sight.

"It's not that farmers are not making any money. It's the fact that they're over spent," Wood says.

## Success signs?

By United Press International

Striking farmers said today their nationwide effort is beginning to show scattered signs of success, and several farm belt governors planned a conference call with Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland to discuss solutions to the boycott.

In Liberal, Kan., spokesmen for American Agriculture, which is coordinating the strike, said a major food distributor agreed not to make further outside deliveries until the strike achieves success by providing higher prices for farm products.

Success signs? Striking farmers said today their nationwide effort is beginning to show scattered signs of success, and several farm belt governors planned a conference call with Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland to discuss solutions to the boycott.

## Official reiterates coal-fired plant need

By LARRY SWISHER  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho Power Co. officials in hearings before the Public Utilities Commission in Boise Thursday gave little ground in maintaining the need for a coal-fired generating plant.

PUC staff and intervenors in cross-examining Idaho Power Co. President James Bruce and Don Barclay, vice-president for planning and resources, appeared to score direct hits on two company forecasts for the years 1978-1990.

Seriously questioned were Idaho Power's forecasts of future population growth and future increases in residential customer electricity use.

In the next phase of the hearings, to be scheduled later, staff and intervenors will present their own cases against the need for the plant.

The Idaho Power officials defended the need for a coal-fired power plant against questions and alternative energy sources raised in the several areas:

- Population. PUC staff attorney Michael Dotten brought out a recent study by Gov. John Evans office showing Idaho's population would increase only two percent per year in the next three years. The power company has forecasted a four percent per year increase. Barclay said he couldn't explain the difference and said he didn't know the basis of the governor's staff study. The PUC staff will present the new study at the next phase of the PUC hearings.
- Future residential consumption. Barclay was questioned concerning a discrepancy between the company's forecast for 1990 showing residential customers would be using about 21,000 kilowatts per year and another company forecast of 4,000 to 5,000 kilowatts less. He said the difference would be made up by new developments, new lighting and new appliances, such as electric cars. He said he considered the second forecast a reasonably close check on the first.
- Additional Bonneville Power Administration electricity. Bruce said BPA officials informed him again just prior to this week's hearings there would be no firm BPA power available to Idaho Power Co. after 1990.
- On the possibility of Gov. Evans' proposed Democratic and Rural Power South Africa's greater share of BPA power for Idaho through court action, Barclay said there is a "considerable amount of conjecture what the meaning of the law is." The legal question concerns the right of public preference

customers to BPA power over other customers, such as Washington State's large Aluminum smelters.

— Solar energy. Intervenor Al Fothergill cited a study which said solar space heating for homes is already less expensive than electric heat. Bruce said he didn't think that was true and countered "there are plenty of entrepreneurs around" who would be promoting solar heat if it were true.

— Geothermal energy. Bruce said if energy policies were altered directing money for developing geothermal energy, Idaho Power could do so. Asked by Fothergill where the company expected to get guidance on such "exotic" energy sources, Bruce said, "One place it has to start is with the governor." Bruce later said he believed geothermal sources were limited.

customers to BPA power over other customers, such as Washington State's large Aluminum smelters.

## Social security bill passes both Houses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bill raising \$27 billion in new Social Security taxes over the next decade has passed both houses of Congress and awaits President Carter's signature. But the political debate over it appears far from ended.

Final votes Thursday made it clear that Social Security has become an issue of party politics — with America's middle-income voters at the center of it.

The bill, financing Social Security well into the next century and governing benefit levels for 75 years, passed the House 189-163. Democrats voted for it 174-54, Republicans against it 109-15.

In an earlier preliminary vote the House agreed to bring it up for debate only by a three-vote margin.

In the Senate the lines were less sharp. The vote was 86-21, with Democrats supporting the bill 80-7 and Republicans voting for it 17-4.

Although some Republicans who voted for the measure criticized its details.

In both houses, Republicans charged the bill will put an excessive tax burden on middle-class American workers, increase inflation and unemployment and hurt the economy.

House GOP whip Robert Michel of Illinois said Republicans will campaign on those issues during next year's congressional elections.

## Supertankers crash

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (UPI) — Two Liberian-registered supertankers collided today with a South African coast guard and burst into flames. Port authorities said.

Both crews abandoned ship and all but two of a combined force of 84 were rescued by ships that steamed into the area off Cape St. Francis, about 80 miles south of Port Elizabeth.

Port Elizabeth Harbor spokesman Capt. Wally Shaw said there was a danger of massive oil pollution to South Africa's popular beach resorts along the Indian Ocean.

The collision of the two giant sister ships, the Venoli and Venpet, both 330,000-tonners, took place at about 10 a.m. (3 a.m. EST) 20 miles offshore. The Venoli was fully laden and bound for Europe, and the Venpet was bound for the Gulf and was carrying oil.

"They are burning. There's oil burning on the water, there's pollution," said Shaw. He said the two boats were the largest ever involved in a collision in South African waters.

A helicopter from an offshore oil drilling rig rushed to the scene of the crash in response to radio appeals for help from both boats. The South African salvage tug "Woltemade" also joined in the rescue operation, plucking sailors from the polluted seas.

There was no immediate explanation for the cause of the accident.

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (UPI) — Two Liberian-registered supertankers collided today with a South African coast guard and burst into flames. Port authorities said.

today

More snow on the way — Page 14

Magic Valley

JUDGMENT DAY: A judge rules Gooding County Commissioner Jim Wilkins can hold office. Page 17

World

HOSPITAL FIRE: Thirty-two mental patients in a Manila, Philippines, hospital died when a blaze engulfed the whole building. Page 3

CRASH SEARCH: Investigators are searching through debris and the wrecked plane to see what caused a plane crash which took 29 lives, including those of an Illinois college basketball team. Page 2

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**Plane crash**

A RAILROAD CRANE lowers the tall section of the DC-3 that crashed at Dress Regional Airport Tuesday, killing 29 persons including the University of Evansville basketball team.

## Crash clue search begins

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UPI) — Investigators searching for clues to the cause of the crash of a plane carrying the University of Evansville basketball team want to listen to tape recordings of an earlier flight by the aircraft.

Bob Buckhorn, public affairs officer for the National Transportation Safety Board, said Thursday the Federal Aviation Administration will be asked to turn over tapes of the plane's departure from Indianapolis and arrival at Evansville.

The chartered DC-3 carried no flight data recorder or cockpit voice recorder, and the conversations with air traffic controllers may provide the only indication of what happened inside the plane before it crashed two minutes after takeoff Tuesday night.

All 29 persons aboard the 35-year-old plane, owned by National Jet Service Inc. of Indianapolis, were killed in the crash.

"We want to listen to those tapes to see if there's something there in anything the pilot may have said to one

of the towers," Buckhorn said. "He may have mentioned something on his departure from Indianapolis or arrival here that may have significance for our investigation."

The investigation began Thursday when a tape of the plane's takeoff from Dress

Regional Airport, ending with controller shouting "It's crashed."

Philip Hogue, NTSB member, said there was nothing in the tape very helpful to his investigators. He said it will be a week or longer before his men have completed their field work and tests.

# Detectives find clues in Hillside case

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Detectives hunting the "Hillside Strangler" today tracked down a wealth of clues he apparently left in slaying his 11th victim, a teen-aged prostitute.

Among the clues was what may be a better description of the mysterious rape-killer.

The "strangler" may be the mustachioed, long-haired man with a limp seen in a Hollywood library about the time a telephone call was placed from there that lured a teen-age prostitute to her death.

The apartment where the girl went, thinking she was going to meet a customer, may also be connected to the strangler, who may have been living there clandestinely.

"We have more leads than ever before," Police spokesman Dan Cooke said Thursday.

Detectives of the 110-person "Strangler task force" were

tracing the last hours of Kimberly Diane Martin, 17, an auburn-haired prostitute whose nude body was found on a hillside Wednesday.

Like the 10 previous victims, she had been strangled. Nine of the others were dumped on hillside in the same north-eastern Los Angeles, nine of them had been raped.

Although police said Wednesday that Miss Martin had also been raped, the coroner's office said Thursday that apparently she was not.

Miss Martin worked for an "outcall modeling" service, which dispatches women to meet customers who call asking to hire a "model." There are many such modeling and massage services which are fronts for prostitution rings.

She disappeared on a call Tuesday night.

Investigators found that the telephone number used by the

supposed customer was a public library in Hollywood — six of the previous victims were connected with Hollywood — and the address he gave was a vacant apartment.

The man had to wait for the outcall service to return his call, and library workers remembered a man lingering by a phone booth at that hour. They described him as about 5-foot-6, with a long mustache and hair, and a limp.

One of the earlier victims was last seen talking in a car to a man with long hair and mustache.

Two former residents of the apartment house where Miss Martin vanished said the address the man gave, an apartment supposedly vacant since August, had actually been used off and on for months by a man who apparently paid no rent.

"This guy didn't have a key," said college student Elienne Hernandez, 22. "He

would wait for one of the tenants to open the front gate or drive into the underground garage.

"Then he would follow them in" on a bicycle, Hernandez said, and get into the apartment by opening an unlocked patio door.

Hernandez and his roommate, Ricardo Rodriguez, a bank employee, said they had a view of the "vacant" apartment from their balcony. They said they saw the man

using the apartment off and on from August until shortly before they moved out Dec. 3. They ran into him twice while he was washing clothes in the building's laundry room, they said.

"Apparently he didn't have many clothes because while his clothes were in the dryer, all he had on was a towel," Rodriguez said.

They said he had a mustache and light brown hair of almost shoulder length.

## Spacecrafts meet

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — One spacecraft bound for Jupiter and Saturn passed another Thursday evening.

Voyager 1, launched 16 days later than Voyager 2 last summer but on a speedier orbit, overtook the other craft about 10.5 million miles from Earth at about 6 p.m. Thursday and forged into the lead, the Jet Propulsion laboratory reported.

The gap will continue to increase, perhaps forever. Both spacecraft are on courses taking them out of the solar system and into the vast reaches of space, with Voyager 1 drawing ever farther from Voyager 2.

## Life sentences set in kidnapping

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — The three wealthy young men who admitted kidnapping 26 schoolchildren and their bus driver must spend the rest of their lives in prison — without hope of parole — on their conviction of kidnapping with bodily injury.

Alameda County Superior Court Leo Deegan, in a surprisingly quick decision Thursday, said a review of the testimony in the 16-day trial convinced him that the defendants forced the victims to experience an "ordeal by terror."

Frederick Woods, 26; Richard Schoenfeld, 26; and his brother, James, 23 — all

from wealthy San Francisco Peninsula families — pleaded guilty to simple kidnapping charges and innocent to charges of kidnapping with bodily injury.

The simple kidnapping charge carries a life sentence with parole eligibility in seven years. The bodily-injury charge carries a no-parole clause.

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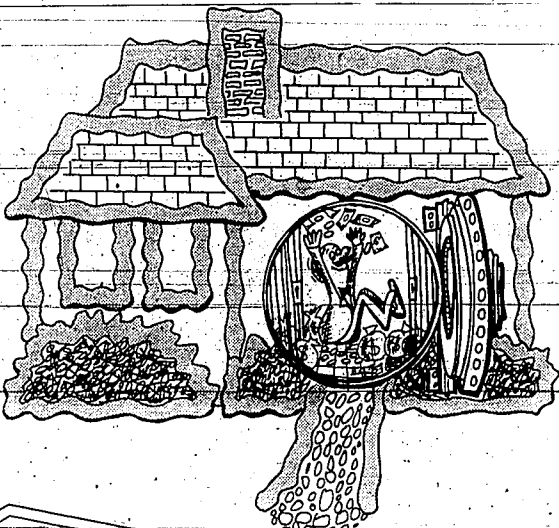
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# Fire kills 32 patients

MANILA, Philippines (UPI)

A fire at an overcrowded mental hospital today killed 32 panic-stricken patients. Some of the patients fought off rescuing firemen and others were trapped in their locked cells.

Capt. Precioso Saldana of the Mandaluyong Fire Department said the fire broke out shortly after midnight and destroyed one wing of the government-run National Mental Hospital, which housed 1,228 patients but was built to accommodate only one-third that number.

Authorities said many of those held in the hospital, the only facility for mental patients in the Philippines, panicked and prevented firemen from entering the building.

"One of the patients began swinging a board at the firemen and kept shouting that no one was going to take his sleeping mat away from him," said Lt. Alfred Garcia of the Metro Manila Fire Department. He said one firefighter hit by the board was hospitalized.

Doming Mago, a nursing attendant at the hospital, said he was mobbed and clubbed by some of the patients when he ordered them to leave the burning building.

Witnesses said hospital attendants worked desperately with bolt cutters and hammers to free patients who were locked overnight in their cells.

Mental Health Director Jaime Castaneda said the pavilion was built to accommodate only 400 people and was abnormally overcrowded, the official Philippine News Agency said.

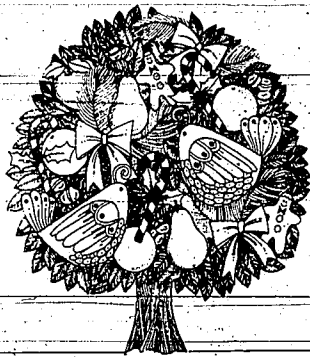
He said some of the patients were considered "harmless" but remained in the hospital because their families refused to have them released.

Initial reports filed by arson investigators blamed the fire on faulty electrical wiring in the building, estimated to be more than 20 years old.



## Hospital fire

SMOKE BILLOWS from burned ward of the National Mental Hospital today. At least 32 mental patients perished in the Manila, Philippines, fire.



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# Congress adjourns session

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The opening session of the 95th Congress — adjourned — amid partisan assessment of success and the promise of renewed conflict on unresolved issues early in 1978.

Democrats called the 1977 session "productive." House Republican leader John Rhodes said it rated No. 4 on a scale of 10.

It was the first time in eight years Democrats ran both Congress and the White House, but the touchstone of President Carter's maiden national legislative program was left hanging.

Just before adjournment, a big Social Security reform bill won final passage over GOP opposition.

Congressional leaders vowed quick action on the energy package after lawmakers return Jan. 19. "This Congress tackled the toughest piece of legislation before any Congress in a century," said Speaker Thomas O'Neill. "Other congresses failed and other administrations did not have the guts to tackle the energy crisis... We're right around the corner from completion of the whole package."

"The president is going to win out," said Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee.

Congress, in a flurry of last-minute action, sent Carter a bill extending previous deadlines for cleaning up the nation's waterways — a companion measure to one now in law giving the auto industry more time to meet controls over auto exhaust pollution.

It took the House a little more than 6.5 hours to finish its business, quitting for 1977 at 4:39 p.m. EST. The Senate spent seven hours in session, formally ending the first session at 8:05 p.m. EST.

Carter will give his State of the Union message to a joint session of Congress when it returns in January. Lawmakers then resume work on the energy program, start consideration of a tax cut and tackle in earnest welfare reform, the major issues to be considered in the election-year session.

O'Neill and Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said the first session was "productive."

Both cited enactment of a tax cut, a multibillion-dollar economic stimulus package, a comprehensive four-year farm bill, ethics reform, strip mining regulation, minimum wage increase and the huge Social Security bill financing the system into the 21st century.

House GOP leader John Rhodes said, "On a scale of 1 to 10 I would rate President Carter at 4 and the Congress at 4. Next year being an election year, the Congress will be even less productive."

"In no way can you call this an active or particularly productive Congress," said Senate Republican leader

Howard Baker. Social Security legislation, desperately sought by Carter to allay fears that the trust fund was about to run out of money, was approved on a 56-21 vote in the Senate and a closer 189-163 vote in the House.

The bill sets benefit levels for the next 75 years and provides full funding through

the next 25 years with a massive tax increase on workers and their employers, a procedure Republicans termed a disaster for the taxpayers.

The major victim of adjournment was the energy program. Conference may continue to meet next week on the natural gas deregulation issue, but they conceded little

hope remained to complete it this year.

Democrats will give the energy program top priority when the second session starts, and the leadership hoped conferences on the energy tax issue as well as gas deregulation would reach some agreements by that time.

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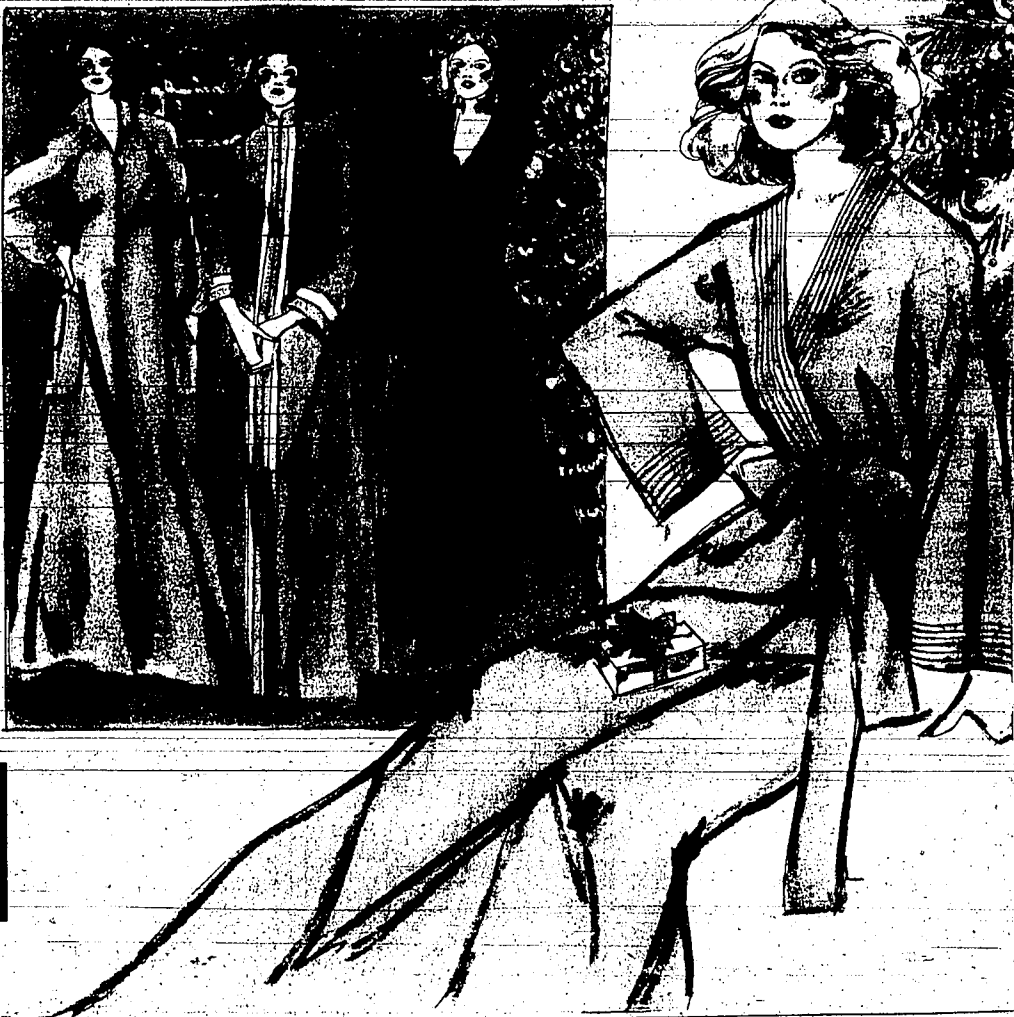
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Was Japan's premier deceitful?

By N.Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON - Last spring when Premier



JAMES RESTON

Takeo Fukuda of Japan came to Washington, he told officials here that Japan would have an overall trade deficit this year of about \$700 million. Instead, his country will have a trade surplus of over \$13 billion, about \$8.5 billion with the United States alone.

What's worse, deceived the U.S. government - not only in the spring in Washington but in the summer summit meeting in London, where officials here say he repeated the \$700 million deficit prediction.

First, either Fukuda's prediction - some officials here regarded it as a "promise" - was made in good faith, in which case the Japanese internal political and economic structure is so complicated that they cannot handle it without severe outside pressures, which the U.S. is now applying.

Bomb threats aren't pranks

A bomb threat is no prank. It is a crime. In Idaho, a person convicted of falsely reporting a bomb is guilty of a felony and subject to five years' imprisonment.

Unfortunately, bomb threats are crimes in which it is difficult to track down the criminals. Anyone can stop by a pay phone and make a quick anonymous call with relatively little fear of being caught.

That little amount of effort on the part of the criminal results in evacuations of buildings, costly and time-consuming searches and frightening circumstances for the people involved. And every threat, no matter how questionable, must be taken seriously.

These factors make it important that in those relatively rare cases in which an arrest is made, the courts and prosecutors view the offense as a crime and not as a prank. Stern examples may make others think twice before they pick up a phone to get some kicks through a bomb scare.

In Jerome, two bomb threats have been phoned into the schools during the past week. In each case, the schools had to be evacuated and 2,350 students stood in the rain while police conducted searches of all the city's schools.

The person who made the second of the two threats apparently made some mistakes. According to Jerome police detective Don Barkley, the caller stayed on the phone long enough for an operator to trace the call and record the threat.

The call was traced to a wood shop class at Jerome High School, Barkley said. Fingerprints were found on the phone there, and print comparisons are being run on the 16 students in the class. Barkley expects to have located the culprit in the next day or two.

Officials of the Twin Falls police department report they conduct searches and investigations related to about 15 bomb threats each year.

In other parts of the nation instances of bomb threats are much higher. Some campuses and cities report an almost epidemic level.

In states where there is a particular problem, some legislatures have set aside special reward funds which pay out money to persons who provide information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons charged with making bomb threats.

If bomb threats become a persistent problem in Idaho, the state legislature might consider such action to encourage apprehension and prosecution of persons who violate the law.

The Times-News carried the story of the Jerome bomb threats because police did have some solid leads and expect arrests to be made.

In most instances, however, the paper will not carry stories of bomb threats. Such publicity usually only serves as a "reward" to the individuals who called in the threat and are thrilled to see they made the papers.

A fraudulent bomb threat in itself is seldom newsworthy. Of course each individual threat must be judged on a case-by-case basis to determine news value. If an unusual circumstance makes the item newsworthy, then the paper must carry it.

While the Times-News will not publicize "routine" bomb threats, we will, however, be pleased to run stories which publicize arrests and prosecution.

Santa sells out, helpers lose out

Santa Claus was in his office at the North Pole when his wife, Yuletide, said, "There is a delegation of elves outside and they want to talk to you."

"I'll see them in a moment," Santa Claus said as he picked up the phone. "Operator, give me Tokyo...Hello, Tokyo, this is Santa Claus. What happened to that shipment of dolls I ordered from you people in July? I know there was a dock strike but I have to have them right away. All right, but if I don't get them in time I'm going to start dealing with the people in Hong Kong."

Santa Claus hung up and told his wife to let the elves in. One of the elves spoke up. "We haven't made any toys for Christmas this year and we want to know why."



ART BUCHWALD

"I know it's tough on you," Santa Claus replied, "but I've discovered that I can get them made cheaper in the Far East than have you, people make them here."

"But we've been making toys for hundreds of years," an elf said. "It's the only thing we know how to do."

"I'm aware of the problem but costs have gone up, and it's not economically feasible for me to make my own toys any more. I can get electric trains from Taiwan for half the price that it costs you people to construct them."

"But what are we supposed to do?" an elf asked.

"That's a good question. When I was working for myself I could keep our factory humming. But since I sold out to a conglomerate I have to show a good earnings performance. All they're interested in at the head office is the bottom line."

"We're the best toy makers in the world," an elf said. "When we made toys they lasted for years. Now they fall apart on Christmas Day."

"Gentlemen, it's out of my hands. In the old days children used to write me and tell me they wanted a racing car, an Erector set, a doll house or a bicycle. But now they want everything they

see on television. I can't give away a toy unless a child has spent \$20 on a TV commercial."

"Last year we got stuck with a million tons of putty because the kids didn't even know it existed...The head of the conglomerate was furious and said I had to eat it. You can't imagine how miserable they make my life when an item doesn't move."

"Why did you sell out in the first place?" an elf demanded.

"I needed capital," Santa Claus said sadly. "I was unable to compete with the major discount toy companies, and when the conglomerate came to me they made me an offer I couldn't resist. They promised me I could run my operation just as I had in the past and they would not interfere with anything I was doing."

"I believed them. Then I sent in the figures for last year and they hit the ceiling. As you know we've never been a profit-making organization. So they sent up a team of Christmas consultants who said our problem was we were making our toys without paying any attention to cost control. They recommended to the head office that we close the factory in the North Pole and build one in South Korea where elves get paid 50 cents a day."

"So that leaves us out in the cold?" an elf asked.

So they sent up a team of Christmas consultants who said our problem was we were making our toys without paying any attention to cost control. They recommended to the head office that we close the factory in the North Pole and build one in South Korea where elves get paid 50 cents a day."

Santa Claus shrugged. "They said if I couldn't run this operation they would find someone who could. And they meant it. You know how I feel about my little fellows. I've worked with you all my life. But what can I do when the Japanese start dumping Farrah Fawcett dolls down every chimney at a quarter of the price that we can make them for up here?"

"Boy," said an elf, "what a Christmas this is going to be."

"I'm sorry," Santa Claus said, "but that's the way the beach ball bounces."

Donner, one of Santa's reindeer, came charging in. "Is it true we're not going to be working this Christmas?"

Santa's face turned red. "I'm sorry you had to hear it from somebody else. Donner, the conglomerate wants me to use Amalgamated Parcel Service. They say it's cheaper and more efficient than reindeer. The real truth is the conglomerate owns the APS company."

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Washington Window

Books on Ford suggest lack of official policy

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Soon there will be many retrospective books about the presidency of Gerald R. Ford.

One of the first is entitled "The Ford-White House" by John J. Casserly, a former American Broadcasting Co. correspondent who became a speechwriter for Ford.

The book, in the form of a diary kept during Casserly's time at the White House (October 1974 until January 1976), is a gripping behind-the-scenes story of feuds, turmoil and lack of direction under the presidency of a "decent" man.

"During my 15 months at the White House, I came gradually and reluctantly to the conclusion that Gerald Ford and his staff were unprepared and unable to assume the full power of the presidency," Casserly writes.

He said that from the beginning Ford and his chief advisers "failed to exercise the political power available to them because the Ford-White House team 'lacked unity and internal discipline.'"

Casserly indicated that many times he was called upon to write a speech for Ford when no clear cut policy had been decided on and he was given no direction of Ford's thinking. "We're flying by the seat of our pants," he quotes a colleague as saying.

He said Ford's so-called "team" remained individual players, and recited countless antagonisms between top presidential aide Robert Hartmann and chief of staff Donald Rumsfeld before Rumsfeld became defense secretary. "By delegating so much authority to Rumsfeld, Casserly maintains many White House officials

felt "a greater allegiance" to Rumsfeld than they did to the president.

Casserly says Rumsfeld used his position to drive a wedge between Ford and Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, which "eroded White House staff unity and diminished the potential of both leaders."

Casserly said Ford also was inhibited by the fact that he was an untested president.

The president had no clearly conceived goals for the country, no vision of what the nation's future should be," Casserly wrote in his conclusions.

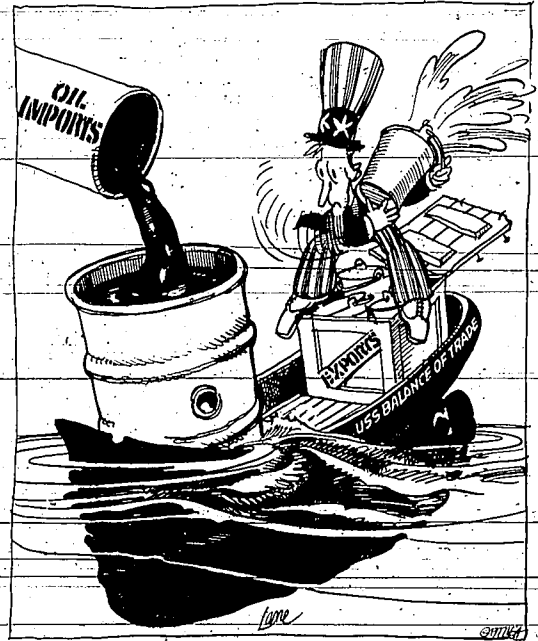
He said this shortcoming cost Ford the election. "His lack of far-sighted aims was a human but monumental error," he added.

The Ford White House reached up and out for formal acceptance by the American electorate by embracing the negative, to make as few mistakes and as few enemies as possible.

"Despite all, Casserly said the government "functioned reasonably well."

Former press secretary Ron Nessen, who also has written a book for future publication, does not come off well in Casserly's account. He said that Nessen's lack of credibility was harmful and caused a presidential aide as saying, "This guy may not be a Ziegler, but he is a Ron and the SOB can lie just as fast as Ziegler. I think the president should wonder about keeping him."

(Ron Ziegler was Richard Nixon's press secretary. The extent of the lack of policy direction is pointed up when Casserly describes the Tulane University speech in New Orleans April 24, 1975, when Ford declared that Vietnam is "a war that is finished.")



'God's Answer to Fat,' eating becomes real sin

BOSTON - It occurred to me about two years ago that eating had become the last bona fide sin left in America. That was the year an imaginative sex therapist came out with the book on dieting which contained the memorable line: "Reach for your Mate instead of your Plate."

cups in the closet. The people who were happy after intercourse were guilty after the dessert course.

By now we must all be aware that obesity is the one "Imm-Oral State" of the seventies. Our Sodom and Gomorrah is one in which puffy people sit around washing down cheeseecake with quarts of eggnog.

"I have heard the same people who talk about alcoholism as a "disease" and crime as a "social disorder" (I'm depraved on account of, I'm deprived) speak of fat as unorigivable. They may express all kinds of sympathy for an amphetamine junkie, but someone who has gained ten pounds is accused of "letting herself go." Someone who has a new tube under the middle is guilty of having "no willpower."

We judge our figure flaws as character flaws. We are so convinced about the Perils of Pounding that when a lemon meringue pie is set before our eyes, we label it "temptation." And when we scrape up the fudge-sauce which overruns the cup, one of us is sure to say, "Isn't this positively sinful?"

In all, Sinners of America, it appears that the current stalfway to heaven is lined with celery sticks. Everyone wants to be Born Again...three sizes smaller.

The Boston Globe



ELLEN GOODMAN

As someone who had grown up in an era when people were told to sublimate their sexual urges in platters of linguine, I realized that something big was happening. We were actually being told to sublimate our eating urges in sex. You see, sex was now "healthy" and "normal," while eating was "evil" and "perverted." The same people who read "The Joy of Sex" in public would only eat Reese's peanut butter

Berry's World



This could be worse! You could be Chuck Percy applying for a loan at the Calhoun National Bank!



# letters

## Power plant means doubled electric rates

### Higher game fines needed

Editor, Times-News:  
In regards to an article by the Fish and Game on the raise in game violation in the Times-News, Nov. 29, 1977.

I'm glad to hear that there were quite a good number of violators apprehended, but I would still say the figures are bad enough to deserve some thought on higher fines, better laws and enforcement.

I cannot see fining someone with 78 birds over their limit (plus part of which were hens) the same fine-per-bird as a person who shoots one over or happens at least to end up with one extra. Shooting 78 birds over a limit could damn sure be a violation. The intent was evident, so why not make an example!

The same goes with spotlighting game or 65 fish over the limit. Why just slap their hand, put a small fine on them and take their license away

for the rest of the year. Hal! Hal!

The Fish and Game is always complaining about lack of manpower and money. Well, as far as I'm concerned, they are lacking a lot more than that. For instance, such a joke as the Cassia, Unit 54 Deer Hunt. There are 1,750 permits for deer and probably 4,000 plus people carrying deer rifles. What do they think they're packing those rifles for? Why not make the law where they have to have a permit before they can carry a deer rifle during the season. I'm just about positive that would take a lot of pressure and a lot of violation away from such hunts.

I could go on but I think I've made my point. I think it's time for more thinking and less excuses in the Idaho Fish and Game.

LARRY DAYLEY  
Twin Falls

Editor, Times-News:  
With farm prices at disastrously low levels, can you afford to pay doubled electric rates to help pay for a \$400 to \$500 million power plant? Southern Idaho agriculture is in danger of being sacrificed for irrigation of additional desert land and an increased rate of industrial and population growth.

Idaho Power Company's service area load is 1,067 megawatts in 1982—was 847 megawatts. The nameplate

rating of its system was 1,848 megawatts. With a good water supply, the company in 1978 sold other utilities \$17 million worth of electricity more than it purchased—while running the big Bridger coal plant at 70 percent of its potential.

The company's service area load has been growing at 3.8 percent a year since 1976. Continued growth at 4 percent would raise the average service area load to 1,067 megawatts in 1982. By that time scheduled additions (not counting the proposed coal plant) would raise generating capacity to 2,310. Adding the coal plant would raise it to 2,810.

With rated capacity of 1,000 megawatts more than its average service area load, the company was a large net exporter of electricity in 1978. If the proposed plant is built as proposed by 1982 and if the load continues to grow at 4 percent, the company in 1982 would have capacity 1,700 megawatts greater than its average load (1,500 if you don't count the planned 225 mw peaking addition at Brownlee Dam.)

What all this means is that the plant is not proposed by 1982 to meet the "needs" of the farmers, businessmen and

residential customers of the company's service area. It is proposed to allow enormous growth in the summer peak load for a projected increase of 300,000 acres in irrigated desert land, expansion and faster industrial growth. The existing farm economy is the backbone of southern Idaho. It shouldn't be forced to absorb doubled power rates for a power plant that isn't needed for several years beyond 1982.

Every year the plant is not built, people will save more than \$50 million in increased rates.

Idaho Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83720. Approval of the coal plant would be a policy decision in favor of greatly increased rates and sacrificing southern Idaho agriculture for desert land expansion and faster industrial growth. The existing farm economy is the backbone of southern Idaho. It shouldn't be forced to absorb doubled power rates for a power plant that isn't needed for several years beyond 1982.

DAN LEACH  
Bliss

### Woman thanked for help

Editor, Times-News:  
Good people in Twin Falls. I would like to let everyone know in our city of Twin Falls about a person who came to my assistance Monday morning. Her name was Mrs. Stan Harris, who works at Home.

An elderly lady was starting to cross the busy intersection downtown and fell as she stepped down off the curb. I stopped my car to see if she was okay and if she needed assistance. She needed help and I was trying to help her get up when Marge Harris came to help me.

Thanks to her we were able to pick the lady up and with Marge's help we took her home to her apartment making sure she was okay and I drove Marge back to work.

We were both feeling good to know that the lady was okay and arrived home without any serious injuries.

Thank you again, Marge Harris, for taking your time to help me and the lady who fell from the curb.

SANDY TEGAN  
Twin Falls

### McClure's letter shared

Editor, Times-News:  
I would like to share this letter sent to me from Sen. Jim McClure with the public:

Dear Mr. Bressette:  
Some time ago you were kind enough to share with me a copy of your letter to the editor concerning the Panama Canal Treaty. Please forgive me for taking so long to thank you for this and your letter.

I'm glad to hear that your letter raised some very important points in your letter. All Americans should fully realize the costs that will be incurred if this treaty is

ratified, as well as the money that is being spent to convince us that the treaty should be ratified.

You can be sure that I will continue to fight ratification of this treaty. Hopefully the overwhelming public opposition to the treaty will persuade those senators who may lean toward ratification to take another hard look at the dangers of this treaty. Those of us opposed to the treaty must continue to keep up the pressure, and it is important that all Americans continue to

express their feelings to Congress. I am grateful for the support you have given towards this end.

Thanks again for writing. James A. McClure, United States Senator. Every true American should fight to save our canal and not pay the Communists to take it from our great republic, thus helping the Communists and traitors to destroy the United States of America. Better dead than red. DONALD P. BRESSETTE, Twin Falls

### Close land to sheep, cows

Editor, Times-News:  
Well, it appears our cattlemen and sheepmen have come full circle. For the cattlemen a fee of \$1.89 for grazing fees is very small compared to what is paid by cattlemen who have to rent private land and pay \$6.50 or more.

These same cattlemen allow their cattle to stay longer than their allotted time. I've seen them out on the range when the winter storms started. Now "Mr. Sheepman" is trying to force the continued

slaughter of our so-called predators. After the denuding of our forests and deserts by their stock, leaving no food for the elk and deer during a bad winter, he is now asking for closure of private lands in an attempt to blackmail everyone into consent for the total destruction of the rest of our wildlife. Spotlighting at night and ordinary hunting are not enough for these men. They must call in the federal government to poison and use airplanes and snow machines for their complete an-

ihilation. Why don't we just close all of the deserts and forests to sheep and cows as well, then they won't have any predator problems. Let them use their private lands for grazing. Like the rest of us have to. Only a favored few get to use them anyway.

With my circumstances were as bad as "Mr. Sheepman's". I'd have to own one of their fine homes, sportscars or boats. Oh, to be so unlucky. BERNICE WALKER, Shoshone

### Family thanks policemen

Editor, Times-News:  
Through our experiences of the last few weeks we feel the desire to send a very small bouquet to the Twin Falls Police Department especially and to a few officers, in particular.

L. W. Cummins came to our home at night to tell us of the fatal accident of our son. This is not an easy task but this man conducted himself in a very sincere and compassionate way and spent quite some time going from our house out to his car and back to find more information and to

relay instructions. He was hesitant to even leave us alone and volunteered to call someone to stay with us if we needed it. In the early morning hours he returned again to bring some personal belongings from our son's pockets and to check on us once more. In our shock and grief we neglected to tell him of our appreciation but this made no difference in the service he gave us.

On the day of the funeral Officer Jim Milton and Officer White were in charge of the traffic to the cemetery. They

handled this in such a respectful and reverent manner and so efficiently that many of the people attending made comment about them and their staff and the capable way they conducted the traffic. We certainly appreciate all of them and the help and comfort they gave us. We want to publicly thank them and to say the Twin Falls Police Force that we have had contact with are honorable men.

LAVEAR AND MARJEAN THORNOCK AND FAMILY, Twin Falls

### Road endangers drivers

Editor, Times-News:  
Want to get maimed or killed? Well come in from the south and use Highway 74. When you get to the water tank watch for the stop sign northbound from the airport. It's on your

right. Cars run this stop sign 35 to 50 mph without even looking going north onto Highway 74.

I will not come to Twin by that road. Use 35 and 30.

Tell me why doesn't the sheriff take it on and do his

job? The state smokies could help this situation I'm sure — it's disgraceful!

Why doesn't the Times News take some pictures of these stop sign runners?

Oh, what's the use of me even writing this?

AL AKINS  
Twin Falls

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## The Sleep Center

# people

## Teenager receives sentence

PORT WASHINGTON, Wis. (UPI) — Seventeen-year-old James Daddato said he was "sorry" for stabbing a teenage babysitter 162 times last March, but he was sentenced Thursday to 5 to 25 years in prison for the killing.

Daddato, of Saukville, Wis., had pleaded guilty earlier to second-degree murder charges in the death of Brenda McCoy, 14, and was sentenced as an adult by Ozaukee County Circuit Judge J. Tom Merriam.

"I'm sorry for what happened, but I can't do anything about it," Daddato told the judge.

At a pre-sentence hearing Wednesday, psychiatrist Dr. James Ballistreri said Daddato was a "walking time bomb" who apparently suffered years of physical and mental abuse inflicted by his mother and stepfather.

"All the years of hate came out," Ballistreri said of the incident in which Daddato stabbed the girl 162 times while she was babysitting.

The dead girl's parents, Michael and Beatrice McCoy, sat in the first row of the courtroom during the proceedings. As Ballistreri spoke, they wept.

## Robber goes away baffled

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — The clerk patiently explained to the robber that she was too old to rob the juvenile division and would have to rob the adult section. The robber went away baffled.

Chris Pagliasotti, 21, a clerk in the Superior Court traffic division, which collects traffic ticket fines, was confronted Wednesday by a woman with a gun who said, "I want the money."

## Sign language from Santa

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — David Flack is signing Santa Claus, a jolly St. Nick who can talk to deaf children by using sign language.

"They lit up like light bulbs when they saw sign language from Santa," Flack said after a session at a suburban shopping center.

Flack said he thinks deafness deprives many children of the opportunity to really know Santa.

"They may be able to see him," he said, "but the whole movement is lost if they don't get to talk with him."

## Krishna disciples arrested

CHICAGO (UPI) — Six members of the Hare Krishna eastern religious sect were picked up by police Thursday for impersonating Santa Claus.

Police said the hairless Krishna disciples were prohibited from soliciting funds in Santa Claus costumes under a 1973 federal court ruling making it illegal for

persons to solicit in costumes other than their own.

The six were picked up in a crowd of legal Santas at a busy intersection, police said. They were taken to a police station where they were photographed and released without being charged.

## 50-pound note

JAMES J. McBride, a Norfolk, Va., tombstone manufacturer, didn't like the fact the state of Virginia was accelerating its sales tax collection. So McBride had his company fashion a check from polished granite and delivered the 50-pound note to the Department of Taxation Wednesday.



## Patri convicted of manslaughter

WAUPACA, Wis. (UPI) — J. Robert Patri said 13 years of beatings were the reason he killed her husband. But the prosecutor said her motive was jealousy and a predominantly male jury Thursday night convicted her of manslaughter.

In returning its verdict after two hours of deliberations, the nine-man, three-woman panel rejected a first-degree murder charge filed against Mrs. Patri, who shot her husband in the back last March.

The jury rejected Mrs. Patri's claim of self-defense against a husband who beat her repeatedly through their

13-year marriage, and attacked her with a knife last March 25, the day of the killing.

The trial became a cause for feminists, who characterized Mrs. Patri, 32, as a classic battered wife who had no recourse but to kill her husband, Robert Patri, 34, on their farm near Waupaca.

In at least two other recent trials, jurors acquitted women who pleaded innocent to charges of killing their abusive spouses.

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### Real mystery

## Coconut arrives for 29th year

PEORIA, Ill. (UPI) — Ed Clinch has had his 29th close encounter with a Christmas coconut.

It arrived Thursday, via Santa Claus. And once again, the perpetrator left Clinch mystified.

"I think it might be coming from the great beyond. I don't know," he said.

The 1977 mystery coconut was decorated with angel hair's plastic mouth and doll eyes and it was topped by a "Smiley the Bear" hat.

Each year around Christmas a decorated coconut arrives at Clinch's house in a carefully orchestrated delivery. Last year Peoria Mayor Richard E. Carver presented Clinch with

the strange gift. A helicopter, a fire engine and a horse have served as delivery vehicles in years past.

Clinch, who never has discovered the sender, said he believes the gifts are in retaliation for some of his war stories about coconuts falling on people's heads in the Pacific during World War II.

"HEADS IN THE PACIFIC during World War II. I'm pretty sure it's local. Some people try to tell me different but I think it's people around here. It started years ago and now they're probably got everybody else in on it," Clinch said.

"It's surprising nobody got mad at anybody or has done anything to spoil the secret," he said. "Some guys I thought were in on it died."

When Santa arrived Thursday, Clinch asked him where he got the coconut.

"He said he got it from one of his elves," he said. "I said 'A coconut at the North Pole?' and he just ho-ho-hoed and said the elf got it from a friend."

But I'd rather have coconuts than peanuts. Peanuts are kinda nice. And you get a lot from a coconut. You get the milk and the meat. Much better than a peanut."

The annual gift is fast threatening his remaining closet and storage space, Clinch said.

"I used to throw them away at first. But then my daughter took a liking to 'em and started giving 'em names and keeping

'em. She's grown up and gone now but we're still holding on to 'em. We got coconuts all over the place."

## French find out permit necessary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Even when they cool in French — the language of romance — lovebirds can't land on American territory without a permit.

The Agriculture Department said Thursday that Air France, the French national airline, paid a \$500 fine in federal court in Anchorage earlier this month because one of its planes landed in Alaska last spring with 27 uncleaned lovebirds aboard.

The bird shipment was en route from Paris to Tokyo when it made a regular stopover in Anchorage. But

even that brief visit to American soil requires an "in-transit import permit" from the Agriculture Department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service. Air France didn't have one.

Department spokesmen said the airline had been warned previously about the permit requirement, designed to make sure that unhealthy birds do not stay in this country.

Several outbreaks of bird and poultry diseases in recent years have been traced to imported pet birds.

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**Smiley the Bear and the Bandit**

**LAST 8 DAYS!**

**"Obsession" is as good and often better than anything Hitchcock has ever done.**

- Rex Reed, New York Daily News

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GIRL AT 7:00 & 10:10  
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FREE ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS!

# Television schedules listed for Friday

## Items auctioned

NEW YORK (UPI) — A small oak box made from a beam in Windsor Castle and another made of wood from Lord Nelson's ship at the Battle of Trafalgar brought nearly \$1,500 at a Sotheby Parker Bernet auction.

A spokesman for the auction house said Wednesday that both boxes, belonging to the estate of the late Countess Josephine Annaloy of New York, were bought by an anonymous New York dealer.

**CANYON WALLS RACQUET CLUB**  
 1/4 MILE EAST OF ACE HANSEN'S  
**CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!**  
**PLAYING CARDS**  
 UNLIMITED PLAY NON-PRIME TIME  
 20 HRS. .... \$42.50 20 HRS. .... \$35.00  
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**LEACH RACKETS**  
 GRAPHITE \$33.50 - BAMBINO \$24.50 - SWINGER \$18.50

**6:00 P.M.**  
 2 kso 2 kuy 4 kvt 6  
 3 — Mary Tyler Moore  
 4 — CBS News  
 5 — 15 Minutes  
 6 — Zoom  
 7 — Doug Henning's World of Magic

**6:30 P.M.**  
 2 kso — Rookies  
 3 kuy — Truth Or Consequences  
 4 — Mary Tyler Moore  
 5 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.  
 6 — Crosswits  
 7 — Concentration  
 8 — City That Forgot  
 9 — Viewpoint  
 10 — Helping People  
 11 — \$25,000 Pyramid  
 7:00 P.M.

**8:00 P.M.**  
 2 kso — Rockford Files  
 3 kuy 4 kvt 6 — 1977 National Rodeo Finals  
 7 — MOVIE: "The Golden Voyage of Sinbad" Captain Slobad battles an evil prince who seeks to steal an emerald which is part of a medallion which will lead to a fabulous treasure. John Phillip Law, Caroline Munro, Tom Baker, 1973

**8:30 P.M.**  
 2 kso — Jackie Gleason Christmas Special  
 3 kuy — Wash. Week In Review

**9:00 P.M.**  
 2 kso — MOVIE: "Barfoot In The Park" Robert Redford, Jene Fonda, and Charles Boyer. Newlyweds Corie and Paul Stratt find life in a rundown Greenwich Village apartment less than appealing and Corie's comic approach to the situation causes problems in their marriage. 1987.  
 3 — House Without a Christmas Tree  
 4 — Wash. Week In Review  
 5 — Wall Street Week

**9:30 P.M.**  
 2 kso 2 kuy — Vikings: The Prison Game

**10:00 P.M.**  
 2 kuy 2 kvt 4 kvt 5  
 7 kvt 8 kvt 9 kvt 11

**10:30 P.M.**  
 2 kso — Soccer Made In Germany  
 3 kuy 2 kvt 4 kvt 5  
 7 kvt 8 kvt 9 kvt 11  
 Tonight Johnny Carson's guest will be Bob Hope.  
 8 — MOVIE: "Driveway" You see a girl who's been raised without contact with "civilized" people. Is adopted by a young physician. Ruth Warrick, Walter Brennan, Dean Jagger, Charlotte Greenwood, 1947.  
 9 — News  
 10 — Baretta

# Saturday TV schedules announced

**2:30 P.M.**  
 2 — This Is The NFL

**4:00 P.M.**  
 2 kso — Question of the Week  
 3 — 30 Minutes  
 4 — Roundtable

**4:30 P.M.**  
 2 kso 2 kvt 4 — CBS News  
 5 kuy — NBC News  
 6 kso — Frugal Gourmet  
 7 kvt 8 — ABC News  
 9 kso — How To

**5:00 P.M.**  
 2 kso — MOVIE: "A New Leaf" An outrageous comedy about a stone-broke playboy who marries a plain but good-natured heiress in order to take her money and most likely, her life. Walter Matthau, Elaine May, \*\* 1971  
 3 kuy — Star Trek  
 4 — Emergency  
 5 kso 6 — James Michener's World  
 7 kvt 8 — Ben Pedro Beach Bums  
 9 — Frosty  
 10 kvt — Hee Haw  
 11 kso — Captained Best of Families  
 12 — Adam-12  
 1 — Man from Atlantis

**6:30 P.M.**  
 2 — Hee Haw  
 3 — Nashville On The Road

**8:00 P.M.**  
 2 kso — Movie Cont'd  
 3 kuy — The Muppets  
 4 — Bob Newhart Show  
 5 kso 6 — Studio See  
 7 kvt 8 kvt 11 — Lawrence Walk  
 9 — Program Cont'd

**8:30 P.M.**  
 2 kso — Tom Randall

**9:00 P.M.**  
 2 kso — Kojak  
 3 — Honeymooners  
 4 kso 5 — World At War  
 6 — Steve & Edie: Love Is Here To Stay  
 7 kso — James Michener's World  
 8 kvt 9 — ABC News  
 10 — News

**10:00 P.M.**  
 2 kso 2 kvt 4 kvt 5  
 7 kvt 8 kvt 9 kvt 11 — News  
 12 kso 1 — MOVIE: "Night And Day" The life of composer Cole Porter, complete with all the sophisticated song-writer's music. Cary Grant, Aida Smith, Eve Arden, Mary Martin, Jane Wyman, Monty Woolley, 1946.  
 2 kso — ABC News  
 3 kso — MOVIE: "M" Thieves organize to trail the degenerate child-killer since the police have paralyzed the activities of the underworld. Peter Lorre, Ellen Widmann, Inge Landgut, \*\* 1930.  
 4 kso — MOVIE: "Battle Of The Bulge" December 1944: American lieutenant colonial realizing the German's weakness in lack of offensive suggests that the commanding general and his man play a game of hide-and-seek with the enemy, depleting their gas supply. Henry Fonda, Robert Shaw, Robert Ryan, Dana Andrews, Pier Angeli, \*\* 1965.  
 5 — Kojak  
 6 kso 7 kso 10 — Best of Families  
 8 — Redd Foxx

**10:30 P.M.**  
 2 kuy 3 — NBC Reports: Trouble In Coal Country  
 4 — Barnaby Jones  
 5 kvt — MOVIE: "Red Dust" Overseer of an Idaho Chinese plantation creates havoc when he falls in love with the wife of a young engineer. Realizes almost too late who he really loves. Clark Gable, Jean Haxlow, Gene Raymond, Mary Astor, Donald Crisp, 1932.  
 7 kvt — Rockford Files  
 8 — Pop! Goes The Country

**10:45 P.M.**  
 3 — Maude

**11:00 P.M.**  
 3 — Nashville Muso

**11:15 P.M.**  
 3 — MOVIE: "Knock On Wood" Famed entertainer and ventriloquist get mixed up with a gang of international spies and pandemonium breaks loose. Danny Kaye, Mai Zetterling, Torin Thatcher, 1954.  
 4 kvt 5 kvt — Adam-12  
 6 — MOVIE: "Hitchhike" followed by Kojak MOVIE: "Hitchhike" A woman driving to San Francisco unwittingly puts her life on the line when the young man she picks up turns out to be on-the-run from the police for murder. Cloris Leachman, Michael Brandon, Sherry Jackson, 1975  
 7 — Kojak: Two psychology students, involved with the murder of their professor, try to psychologically destroy the only witness to the crime—a career woman who is already finding it difficult to keep her life together.  
 8 kso — Sign Off  
 9 — TBA  
 10 — MOVIE: "The Fighting Kentuckian" After War of 1812, a Kentuckian fights personal war between two criminals trying to stop him from marrying French general's daughter. John Wayne, Vera Ralston, John Howard, Marie Windsor, 1949.  
 11:45 P.M.  
 2 — MOVIE: "The Heart Is A Lonely Hunter" Love, loyalty and faded dreams are the elements in this film adaptation of Carson McCuller's novel, set in the South, about two deaf mutes, an inflexible, age-wise white girl, and the division in the family of a black doctor. Alan Arkin, Sandra Locke, Leland Orser, Chuck McCann, Percy Rodriguez, Cicely Tyson, Bill McGuire, Stacy Keach Jr, 1968.  
 12:00 A.M.  
 2 kuy 2 kvt 3 — Saturday Night  
 4 kso 5 — Sign Off  
 12:15 A.M.  
 3 kvt — Lucy Show  
 1:45 A.M.  
 2 kuy — Bold Ones

**Bring Your Holiday Party to the Friendliest Club South of The Border in ... JACKPOT, NEVADA**

Dine & Dance to the music of **Mustie Braun**

at the piano and organ nightly, Wed. through Sun. Playing and singing your favorite requests.

No Reservations Necessary... Come as you are, Enjoy Every Minute!!

**Wednesday Night INFLATION FIGHTER buffet \$4.00 ALL YOU CAN EAT!**

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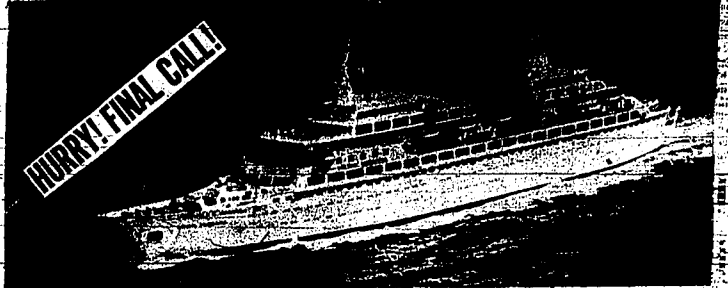
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**SATURDAY ... CHRISTMAS EVE 1:00 TO 5:00 P.M.**

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2 DEPARTURES - FEB. 6TH, 1978 AND FEB. 17TH.

**8 DAY CRUISE INCLUDES VISITS TO**  
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PRICES START AS LOW AS **\$760.00** PER PERSON

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PRICES START AS LOW AS **\$1,124.00** PER PERSON

**BOTH CRUISES INCLUDE:**  
 Round-trip air fare from Twin Falls. Your own stateroom during the entire cruise. All meals. All transfers from Airport to ship in Los Angeles. All baggage handling and the entire cruise is fully escorted.

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# Payless Drug Store

# 'twas the week before Christmas

# Payless Drug Store

Prices Effective Now Thru Dec. 18, 1977

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As seen on TV  
\$12.95

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As seen on TV  
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AS SEEN ON TV  
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\$4.99

**COOKIE MACHINE**  
\$12.88

...and all thru the store, you'll find holiday gifts at bargain prices galore!

**BARGAINS FOR THE SHOPPER**

Beautiful **POINSETTIA PLANTS**  
Reg. \$4.99  
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7 inch Pot  
5 to 7 Bloom

**Schaper's SUPER TOUCH OR UPER TOE**  
A great Christmas gift for your little athlete  
Reg. 7.77  
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While 50 lost

**STONEWARE COOKIE JAR**  
Old fashioned bean pot style cookie jar. Both attractive and useful.  
Reg. 7.95  
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**Decorative MERRY CHRISTMAS SIGN**  
A great decoration for your wall or door, this holiday season.  
Reg. 99¢  
77¢

**TIME SAVERS FOR THE CHEF**

**GRILL AND WAFFLE BAKER** No. G-447 \$24.99

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**HEAVY DUTY STAND MIXER** No. M-55 \$47.99

**Fisher's Dry Roasted LAND'O DIXIE PEANUTS**  
A 16 oz. jar of dry roasted peanuts perfect for parties or snacks.  
Reg. 1.29  
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**TONKA TRUCKS**  
Your Choice  
\$7.99

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**Plush CUDDLE BEAR**  
Great Christmas gift idea for the kids!  
\$6.99

**The Californian CARVING BOARD**  
12" x 18" Hardwood carving board with removable chrome rosette and bird broiler.  
Reg. 6.99  
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**Plant MOISTURE METER**  
Tells you when your plants need water. No. M-100.  
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**Plastic HOLLY GARLAND**  
Nine feet of decorative plastic holly garland.  
Reg. 2.99  
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**Keep-Your-Tree GREENER with PROLONG**  
Iron-oxide concentrate to keep trees greener and fresher longer.  
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Reg. 1.39  
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**16 oz. Bag FISHER'S WALNUTS**  
One full pound bag of walnut halves. Pickles just what they're made for.  
Reg. 2.14  
\$1.49

**Assorted SHRINKY DINKS**  
Baking the colorful plastic figures makes them shrink to 1/2 of their original size.  
Reg. 4.97  
\$2.99

While 100 lost

**Low Cost YAHTZEE OR AGGRAVATION**  
Fast-moving marble chase game or Yahtzee word spelling game.  
Reg. 2.99  
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**Gillette's "Super" CRICKET LIGHTER**  
The disposable, adjustable butane lighter by Gillette.  
Reg. 1.77  
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**Anchor-Hocking 3-Pc. CHIP AND DIP SET**  
Attractive 3-cup glass look party set features large bowl for chips, small bowl for dip, and metal holder for dip bowl.  
Reg. 4.99  
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**Deluxe FANCY ORNAMENTS**  
Box of six hand blown glass ornaments to make your tree sparkle with beauty.  
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\$1.99

**Midget LIGHT SET**  
Pack of 20 color indoor outdoor weather proof merry mid-galights.  
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**Plain or Peanut M & M'S CANDIES**  
One pound bag of Plain or Peanut. A great Christmas treat.  
Reg. \$1.55 ea.  
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**MONOPOLY GAME**  
A great game for the whole family.  
Reg. 5.99  
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While 50 lost

**ETCH-A-SCETCH**  
Just turn the knobs to create interesting and imaginative line drawings. Shake to erase.  
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\$4.47

While 50 lost

**Men's WOOL SOX**  
Warm boot length, sock made of 50% wool & 50% nylon.  
Reg. 79¢  
99¢

**Lux KITCHEN TIMER**  
Accurate one-hour timer available in assorted colors.  
Reg. 6.47  
\$3.99

**SAVINGS IN OUR CAMERA DEPT.**

**Delux "Children's" RECORD PLAYER** \$12.99  
A great gift for the little music lover in your house.  
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**3 lb. Tin MJB coffee**  
Choose from Regular, dip or electric perk.  
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Space age freedom fighters that stand 2' tall and roll on wheels.  
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**Your Choice MATEL DOLLS**  
Choose from Barbie, Skipper, or Ken dolls. All great fun.  
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**Large Assortment CHRISTMAS TREES**  
On Payless Drug Store's stocking lot. Corner of Addison and 8th St. Sold by Lloyd B. Burt.

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**Polaroid instant ONE STEP CAMERA** \$28.88

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**16" x 20" COLLECTORS FRAME** \$7.99

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Choose From

- HOT DOG COOKER
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Your Choice \$3.97 Each



# churches

# Mormon plans outlined

## Gospel Road Singers appear

**HAZELTON** — The Gospel Road Singers, a Magic Valley group consisting of four young people from Valley Assembly of God, Hazelton, will appear at the church on Christmas morning. The action will begin at 9:45 and will include group, solo, organ, special readings and a communion service.

This musical group has just recently formed and were featured at the recent Gospel Music Jamboree in Twin Falls. The pastor says there could be no better way to share the birth of Christ than to honor Him at a place of worship.

The evening services will be dismissed so that families can meet together.

## Nazarenes plan night of music

**FILER** — Wednesday at 8 p.m., the Church of the Nazarene, Fifth and Yakima, Filer, will present a night of music.

The sanctuary choir will present a John W. Peterson cantata, "A Song Unending," a best-loved Christmas musical. It will be narrated by Bill Heaps, with guest tenor soloist, Howard Moon.

Other featured soloists will be Mrs. Reba Triplett, soprano; Mrs. Vi Sharp, alto, and Mrs. Opal Kirkman, alto.

Mrs. Mary Jo Metcalfe will accompany, as Rev. John A. Metcalfe directs.

The public is invited to attend. No admission charged.

## Adventists study 'miracles'

**EDEEN** — The lessors study this week at the Eden Seventh-day Adventist Church will be entitled "Misleading Miracles."

The study is based on 2 Thessalonians 2: 8-10 and deals with "miracles" that Satan performs.

Sabbath school begins at 9:30 a.m., with the worship hour set at 11.

The church publishes several health-related booklets on heart disease, proper diet/nutrition, smoking, alcoholism, drugs, etc.

For these booklets send a mailing address to Box 418, Eden 83225. The material will be sent by return mail.

## Lesson-sermon title told

**TWIN FALLS** — The title of the lesson-sermon Sunday at the Christian Science Church will be "Is the Universe, including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?"

Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. and church services are at 11 a.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Wednesday at the church, 180 Ninth Ave. E.

The Reading Room, 332 Main Ave. S., is open from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

## Presbyterians light candle

**TWIN FALLS** — The First Presbyterian Church will celebrate this fourth Sunday in Advent by having Annette Harrison, Joy Milton and John Cooper light the Advent Candle during the 11 a.m. worship.

At the same service the Bell Choir will sing "Variations On A French Carol," Dr. Richard Snider will play a solo and the Chancel Choir will sing "Carol Of The Birds."

Rev. Van Nest will speak on the subject, "A Time For Caring." At 9:30 there will be church school for all ages and worship in the chapel.

At 8 in the evening the Mariners Couples Club will have its Christmas Party at the Colonial House.

## Christmas cantata scheduled

**TWIN FALLS** — The First Christian Church, corner of Sixth Avenue North and Shoshone Street North in Twin Falls, will present its annual Christmas Cantata at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the church.

Entitled "Night of Miracles," by John Peterson, the presentation is under the direction of Mary Nelson, with Janet Williams as organist and Sylvia Osterman as pianist.

The public is invited to attend the performance.

## TF Nazarenes plan yule program

**TWIN FALLS** — At First Church of the Nazarene this Sunday morning the children will present their annual Christmas program under the direction of Maxeen Evans.

The pastor will share his Christmas thoughts at the 11 o'clock hour.

Steve Pace and the choir will present the Christmas cantata "Transcending Love" at 6 p.m. for the general public.

## Kimberly Methodists sing

**KIMBERLY** — The Kimberly United Methodist Church choir will present a Christmas Cantata at the 11 a.m. Sunday morning worship service.

The cantata, entitled "God's Love Gift," is arranged by Harold DeCout and is under the direction of Charlotte Maffin with Beverly Crothers accompanying the choir at the piano. The narrator is Betsy Day with featured soloists, Kelly Maffin, Sterling Crothers, Charlotte Maffin and Addie McAhren. Rev. Darwin E. Secord is the pastor.

## Live Nativity Pageant slated

**TWIN FALLS** — The senior youth group and the couples club of the Immanuel Lutheran Church will present a live Nativity Pageant on Sunday, Dec. 22.

The pageant will be performed in the church parking lot on Filer Avenue East.

The public is invited to attend.

## Film comes to Christian Center

**TWIN FALLS** — The Way Station Ministries presents an award-winning sports film for the Magic Valley.

"A Sports Odyssey" is a film featuring free-style skiing, surfing, hang gliding, water skiing and skate boarding.

Lee Garmes, director of photography for "Gone With the Wind," says, "A Sports Odyssey contains some of the most spectacular photography I have ever seen."

The film was a gold medal winner this year in the Virgin Island Film Festival and will be presented Saturday night at 8 at the Christian Center, 181 Morrison St. in Twin Falls.

There is no admission charge, but a free-will offering will be taken to pay for the expense of the film.

## Editor guest of KII church

**KING HILL** — Rev. Ralph Marshall, editor of the Presbytery Newspaper and past chaplain of the College of Idaho, Caldwell, will be a guest of the King Hill United Presbyterian Church Sunday.

The annual Christmas party and program will be held at 11 a.m. following church services at 9:45.

A potluck dinner will be held at 12:30 with a session meeting afterward.

## Filer Methodist circles meet

**FILER** — Sarah Angle Circle members will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Filer United Methodist Church to pack Christmas treats.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship will decorate the tree and the social hall in preparation for the Christmas program.

## Candlelight service in Wendell

**WENDELL** — A candlelight carol service will be held at the United Presbyterian Church, Wendell, at 8 p.m. on Christmas Eve.

On Christmas Day the family worship service with lots of carols will be held at 11 a.m.



## Filer class

MEMBERS of an adult confirmation class at Peace Lutheran Church, Filer, are shown with the pastor, Rev.

R. C. Muhly, far right. From left are Charleen Ortel, Bonnie Rowe, Pat and Joe Cosentino and Edwin DeVall.

## Wendell parish sets historic services

**WENDELL** — The historic service of Nine Lessons and Carols will be enacted in the United Presbyterian Church, Wendell, this Sunday at 11 a.m.

The South African pastor of the congregation, Rev. Francis E. Horner, told the Times-News that the service had become very popular over the years in his country and that he was thrilled to be able to introduce it here.

The choir has been practicing some time and the men of the church who will be responsible for reading, the lessons have been attending practices to ensure that this precision-like service will be a success.

In the evening at 7 the church school will present the Christmas program. This will be followed by a social half-hour where cookies and punch will be served.

## Grace Baptist Church lists seasonal activities

**TWIN FALLS** — A busy schedule of special seasonal activities has been planned by the congregation of the Grace Baptist Church at 798 Eastland Drive in Twin Falls.

Pastor Robert Seaman reports the special events will begin this evening at 8, when Twin Falls Christian Academy presents its Christmas program.

Sunday morning at 9:30 the annual Sunday school Christmas program will be presented. There will be a special time and treats for all.

Seaman's sermon at the 11 a.m. worship service is entitled, "What Do You Want For Christmas?"

Sunday evening at 7:30 the

Christmas Day with a special Christmas message by the pastor at the 11 a.m. hour entitled "The Great Outlander." The evening service at 7:30 will be given over to the many college students home for vacation.

Wednesday, Dec. 28, at 7:30 p.m. Janice Seaman, a recent graduate of Bob Jones University and presently a graduate assistant at the University of South Carolina at Columbia, S. C., will give a pictorial report of her missionary trip to Germany this past summer.

A watchnight service will begin at 8:30 p.m. on Dec. 31. The program will include the annual business meeting, refreshments, fellowship, communion and a special film.

For further information about any of these special services please call 733-1452.

## Church at Hazelton plans exciting day

**HAZELTON** — Sunday will be a big, exciting day at Valley Assembly of God Church in Hazelton, according to Pastor Wesley Johnson and the Sunday school staff.

At 9:45 a.m., short Sunday school sessions will be held to place emphasis on the program at 10:30 which will feature participation of all ages: recitations by the youngsters; readings and special vocal and instrumental music.

At 7:30 p.m. — a Christmas drama will unfold on colored slides taken of the Sunday school children in costume. Of special interest in the slides is a real donkey, Eastern-garbed horses and sheep provided by farmers in the community.

Following the slides will be the presentation of a four-scene play by the Youth entitled "Why Christmas?" which emphasized the true meaning of Christmas. The community is invited to share in this special day. Treats will be given out at the conclusion of the evening service.

## Twin Falls residents respond to appeal

**TWIN FALLS** — Thanks to the warm-hearted response of Twin Falls residents, the Seventh-day Adventist World Service Appeal has exceeded its goal again this year, according to Pastor Robert Leake of the Twin Falls church.

Because of the generosity and concern of the people in this area, the church will be able to continue the Twin Falls Community-Service-Center and disaster aid to fellow Americans.

The church around the world contributed more than \$64,500 in cash and 60 tons of relief materials to victims of the recent cyclone in India.

"However," the pastor stated, "Adventist church members shoulder their share of their worldwide program giving \$10 for every dollar received from the public."

"Assistance provided by the church is given to those in need regardless of religion, race or creed," the pastor continued.

You are invited to worship at

**BETHEL TEMPLE CHURCH**

Addison Ave., E. at County Rd. 3200, N. Twin Falls, Idaho

**THE FRIENDLIEST CHURCH IN TOWN**

100 P.M. W. 1:30 P.M. S. 10:00 A.M. 9:30 P.M.

Rev. Carroll L. McCruder, Pastor

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
610 Shoshone St. N.

9:45 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL  
10:50 A.M. WORSHIP  
1:10 RADIO PROGRAM  
KLIX 1310  
CHILDREN, YOUTH & ADULT CLASSES!

SUNDAY —  
December 18, 1977  
CANTATA:  
"NIGHT OF MIRACLES"  
By John W. Peterson

**LOVE AT CHRISTMAS**  
FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE  
401 SIXTH AVENUE NORTH

**DECEMBER 18th**  
ANNUAL CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PROGRAM ..... 10:00 A.M.  
PASTORS CHRISTMAS MESSAGE ..... 11:00 A.M.  
"TRANSCENDING LOVE" CHRISTMAS CANTATA ..... 6:00 P.M.

**DECEMBER 25th**  
ONE COMBINED SERVICE FOR EVERYONE ..... 11:00 A.M.  
COMMUNION FOR CHRISTIANS ..... 6:00 P.M.

**JOE CHASTIAN, AND STEVE PACE**  
MINISTERS PHONE 733-6610

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST**  
Shoshone at 4th Ave. East

The Church with a "Lift"

Worship Services 8:45 & 11:00  
Church School 9:45

Christmas Program 4:00 P.M.  
Sermon Topic: "TELLING IT LIKE HE IS"  
By Ray Thompson, Pastor

\* The Hand Bell Choir & Chancel Choir  
Follow That Star

SERVICES BROADCAST AT 11:00 A.M. ON KEEF 1450

"Try The Friendly Church of United"

## Yule services slated

**TWIN FALLS** — The United Brethren in Christ Church at 302 Third Ave. E. will observe various Christmas services on Sunday.

At the 11 a.m. service the newly-formed ladies chorus will sing a 20-minute cantata, "While Shepherds Watched," with Paul Eastman as the narrator.

The pastor, Rev. Lyle Arnold, will bring the Christmas messages: "God's Gift to the World," Mrs. Carmen Prunty

will sing "The Birthday of the King."

Sunday evening, at the 7 p.m. service the annual Sunday School program will be presented by the children and young people of the church. Mrs. James Requia is the director.

Following the program, there will be a time of refreshments and treats for the children in the church basement fellowship hall.

## Tea called success

**KING HILL** — One hundred and fifty guests from the Magic Valley and Treasure Valley areas attended the holiday gift-tea at the Lloyd Jensen River Ranch, King Hill.

The tea was sponsored by the members of Our Lady of Limerick Altar Society, Glenns Ferry.

Mrs. James E. Kevan received the patchwork quilt made by Ethyl Bern and Tom Timbers was presented with the door prize, a Mary Christoffersen painting.

The tea table was supervised by Mrs. Joseph Black, Indian Cove, and Mrs. David Miller, Glenns Ferry, with the assistance of the committee.

**BIBLE TIME**  
by Pastor Stom

"THE GREATEST LOVE STORY EVER TOLD"  
Sunday At 9:15 A.M.

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VALERIE IS FASCINATED BY THIS HUGE ELECTRIC TRAIN SET IN THE TOY DISPLAY ... she was also fascinated by the toy's price tag — \$7,000

VALERIE MAHAFFEY VISITS F. A. O. SCHWARZ IN NEW YORK checks incredible detail in a \$10,000 doll house

## Actress visits toy land

# Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1977 by The Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: My 16-year-old son has been having an affair with his 17-year-old cousin. I have just learned that this has been going on for three years!

Both have been raised in good Christian homes, and my sister (the girl's mother) is beside herself with anger and grief. Of course we have laid down the law, and the children are not to see each other without close supervision.

These aren't problem children. We who know what her husband are simply amazed. My niece is rather immature for her age, but my son has several older girlfriends who think he is a freshman in college.

My question is, "What next?"

IN SHOCK IN INDIANA

## Affair is shocking



DEAR IN: A thorough briefing, I hope, for "children" who have been playing adult games for three years. Skip the preliminaries about the birds and bees, and get down to brass tacks and babies before your tribulations increase.

DEAR ABBY: My husband occasionally plays in a band with four other musicians. Our flat is the most practical location to store equipment and rehearse, which leads to my problem:

What makes the wives of these musicians think that because their husbands come to my house, they too are automatically invited?

When the wives come over, I have to clean house for company, assume the role of hostess, and serve refreshments. I'm not able to visit my mom or spend the evenings just doing nothing if I feel like it. I'm forced to entertain and clean up afterward.

I have two preschool children and work part-time, so I'm not a lady of leisure.

How do I tell these wives that the band practice is for the guys? We don't socialize outside of these circumstances, so please tell me how to handle this tactfully.

ON THE SPOT

DEAR ON: Phone the wives before the next rehearsal and tell them you may not be home. Hold the refreshments down to coffee or a cold drink, and let the guys help themselves.

Repeat this procedure before each rehearsal and they'll soon get the message that somebody at your flat is sharp.

DEAR ABBY: Do kids ever get too old to kiss their parents? And what do you think of boys kissing their fathers, their brothers or anyone else they feel like kissing. A kiss is not — as the song goes — "just a kiss." It's a lovely way of saying, "I like (or love) you."

DEAR ME: Kids never get too old to kiss their parents. And I see nothing wrong with boys (and men) kissing their fathers, their brothers or anyone else they feel like kissing. A kiss is not — as the song goes — "just a kiss." It's a lovely way of saying, "I like (or love) you."

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," write: Abby, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (24 cent), self-addressed envelope, please.



NEW YORK —The Christmas toy display at the famous F. A. O. Schwarz in New York is a big attraction to Valerie Mahaffey, 23, a drama-dance major from the University of Texas' class of 1975.

In New York to mark her national television debut on CBS Tuesday night, Valerie not only is fascinated by the elaborate toys but also the elaborate toys prices.

Debuting in "Tell Me My Name" on GE Theater, Valerie plays an adoptee who is seeking out the mother who gave her away at birth. Barbara Barrie will portray the troubled mother who has tried to keep her illegitimate daughter out of her life.



VISITING YOUNGSTERS ENJOY RIDE ... \$695 toy version of Shelby

## Plan TV visit

# Mister Rogers neighborhood inviting

NEW YORK (UPI) — Some folks may prefer to celebrate Christmas in the Rockies with John Denver, in London with Perry Como, or in California with Dean Martin, but for a lot of kids the best place will be in Mister Rogers' Neighborhood.

The whole family can enjoy a visit to gentleness when PBS presents "Christmastime with Mister Rogers" on Dec. 20, 8-9 p.m., Eastern time (check local listings). This marks Fred Rogers' prime time debut.

"The theme of the program is the difference that one person can make," Rogers said in an interview. "That's sort of what we always do in the Neighborhood, and I think that's the theme of Christmas — the difference one individual can make."

He pointed out that creating an hour program was not like putting together two half-hours — the length he worked with in "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood" — but rather like arranging three 20 minute segments.

"We do visit the Neighborhood of Make Believe," he said, "because I think that's one section of the Neighborhood people would miss."

Lady Elaine Fairchild will be on hand, along with such friends as Betty Aberlin, Joe Negri, Elaine Neal, Audrey Roth, and David Newell and Betsy Nadas, also known as Mr. and Mrs. McFeely.

"There is also a dream by Francois Clement — he's the voice teacher on our program — in which he dreams about his choir losing their voices. There's a very imaginative ending with a bell choir instead of voices."

"And there are two made up stories by a little 12-year-old ballerina named Stephanie from New York who has been in 'The Nutcracker' for several years."

Running through the program is "the person who makes things go right."

"He underlines the difference one person can make," Rogers said.

"Some of it was shot in California, some in Hershey, Pa., and some in Pittsburgh (home base for Mister Rogers). It took a long time and a lot of careful thought, but I believe it still has that gentle pace that the Neighborhood had. It would have been untrue to those who have

known us through the years to have done a comedy hour or just stand up there and sing songs.

"I think there will be a lot of children watching who had been regular watchers when they were younger. There are elements for every age and I hope families will watch it together."

"One part of the Christmas special — when I was a kid my family always celebrated Christmas, so when I grew up it felt natural for

me to continue to do so. One of my very good friends celebrated Hanukkah when he was a kid, so it was natural for him to continue when he grew up.

"But another really old friend didn't celebrate anything as a kid — his family didn't believe in it — so he doesn't feel like singing songs or decorating a tree.

"I use that introduction for getting into the essence of giving — that everybody at some time during the year gives presents because it's one way to tell somebody that you love them.

"Then I get into the kinds of presents many kids could give — like a song or dance or a painting a kid has done. But I did think it was important to talk about people who don't celebrate anything at this time of year because they feel as if they are ostracized when so much is going on around them."

Rogers is an ordained Presbyterian minister and he was expressing his television ministry when he added, "After all, those of us who do believe in God and God's great goodness to us know it is all inclusive — the people we are to accept and love. That's part of the message."

Rogers was asked about the problem of Santa Claus — what do you answer when your child starts doubting.

"It's difficult, but I can only say that with our own boys (now 18 and 16) we were always truthful if they really put the question to us," he said.

"Another thing about Christmas — and the rest of life — is the importance of being able to receive. The way we receive children's gifts speaks to children about the way we receive them as people.

"There is true grace in being able to receive because so much has been given. Christmas was given. It was the question of how we received it that mattered."

## Children's program slated

NEW YORK — "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe," the first of a series of seven classic children's stories by C.S. Lewis, the British author, will be adapted by the Children's Television Workshop for broadcast on CBS-TV during prime time.

Joan Ganz Cooney, president of the workshop, made the announcement Wednesday and said that the first story would be broadcast in animated form as two hour-long specials in the spring of 1978.

The project is a combined effort of the workshop, the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency and Kraft Inc. Kraft is putting up \$3 million to finance production of the entire series and will be the sole sponsor.

Details were announced at a news conference at the Americana Hotel. Mrs. Cooney was accompanied by William Beers, chairman and

chief executive of Kraft, and Robert E. Buchanan, senior vice president of J. Walter Thompson.

"The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe" was written by Lewis in 1950. Known primarily as an essayist and critic and author of "The Screwtape Letters," he set out to write children's stories to be enjoyed by adults as well. The result was "The Chronicles of Narnia," the seven stories.

At the news conference, Mrs. Cooney, Beers and Buchanan emphasized that this type of material was the kind they each felt positive about putting on television. Buchanan said he believed there was a scarcity of family-viewing that had social as well as entertaining value.

"We are convinced," he said, "that all of us who are in any way associated with the broadcast industry have a profound social responsibility for improving the quality of broadcasting."

### Honored queen installed

TWIN FALLS — Ari Harder will be installed as honored queen of Bethel 36, International Order of Job's Daughters, at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Masonic Temple.

Miss Harder is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harder, Twin Falls.

Other Bethel officers being installed are senior princess, Doraline Brown; junior princess, Michelle Wolfe; guild, Diana Brizeo; marshal, Marilyn Moseley; chaplain, Lori Walton; recorder, Kim Grooms; treasurer, Debra Brizeo; librarian, Lori Samped; musician, Barbara Evans; first messenger, Vanessa Craner; second messenger, Angie Gray; third messenger, Shawna Smith; fourth messenger, Kami Henman; fifth messenger, Sheila Gerber; inner guard, Ruth Anne McNeese; outer guard, Dondra Phillips; senior custodian, Mary Jean Kuhn; junior custodian, Becca Mead; ring bearer, Melanie Cox; custodian of lights, Joni Ellison; choir, Teri Mortenson and Michelle Phillips.

Installing officers will be Pam Moseley, Cathy Clark, Kim Breeding, Barbara Hawkins, Nancy Jones, Paula Depew, Lisa Pfeiffer, Cheryl Armstrong, Linda Simpson, Mrs. Brenda Depew. Narrator will be Terri Sampo; soloists, Julie and Peggy Eden; guest book, Jana Thacker; readers, Rick Harder and Lisa Glesler; reception, Karrie Kreff and Tara Trappen; and hostess, Mrs. Harold Samped.



ARI HARDER new queen



MR. AND MRS. ELMER URIE

### Lois Hite, Urie recite promises

TWIN FALLS — Lois Ann Hite and Elmer "Gene" Urie exchanged wedding vows Dec. 2 at the first assembly of God Church in Twin Falls.

Rev. Wesley Johnson performed the wedding ceremony, where the bride was given away by her mother and father.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Hite and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Urie, all Eden.

Miss Hicks was organist, Mrs. Wesley Johnson played piano and David Stone was soloist for the ceremony.

The bride's gown was made of sateen and venise lace. The fitted bodice had a half-moon effect made by the venise trim and a high neckline with a venise collar. The long sleeves were of sateen with venise trim.

The skirt was trimmed with matching lace along the hemline and on the chapel train. She wore a venise lace cap attached to a two-tiered fingertip veil of imported English tulle.

She carried a bouquet of white, blue and pink daisies accented with baby's breath. She wore a pearl necklace from her grandmother, Mrs. Kenneth Tinsley, and carried a handkerchief belonging to her big great-grandmother, Mrs. William Hensley.

Kathleen Urie, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Vicky Urie, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. The Sue Black was flower girl and David Balck was ring bearer. Both are cousins of the bride.

Dennis Hite, brother of the bride, and Daryl Stone lit candles for the ceremony. Best man was Gary Roach and groomsmen were Dennis Hite.

At the reception following the ceremony, the bride's table was covered with white lace.

### Measles rebound fading

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Increases in measles cases in recent years were largely the result of public complacency, says Dr. Julius Richmond, the government's top doctor.

Richmond, an assistant secretary for health, said such communicable diseases were largely conquered.

"We shouldn't really see measles" because immunizations are available to prevent such diseases, he said.

The number of measles cases may be falling sharply for the first time in three years, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said Wednesday.

Government health officials cited improved community vaccination programs and the policies practiced by some school districts this fall of sending children home if they were not vaccinated.

Between Oct. 16 and Dec. 3 there were 1,029 cases of measles reported to health authorities, HEW said. This is less than half the 2,429 cases reported during a similar period last year.

More measles vaccine was used last spring than in recent years, HEW said.

# Christmas concert planned

TWIN FALLS — The annual Twin Falls High School Music Department's Christmas Concert will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho.

All phases of the music department of the school will be participating in the concert. The Madrigals, a singing group, will perform five Christmas numbers. The concert choir, orchestra, concert chorale, symphony band and a combined chorale and choir group will also perform. The concert is open to the public.

Richard Smack will direct the choral groups while Del Slaughter will direct the band and orchestra and Ted Hadley will be in charge of some of the band numbers.

The program will include "Hallelujah Chorus," "A French Carol," "A La Mainita Nana," a Spanish carol and an American carol, "Sweet Lamb."

A special Madrigals number will be "O Star of Bethlehem" featuring Sherri Tay and Kris Strawser as soloists. "What Month was Jesus Born In" with Jim Atkin as accompanist will also be offered.

The Concert Choir will present a Spanish carol, "The Carol of the Birds," "Infant Holy," a Polish carol; "The Straw Carol" with Melanie Parry, soprano and Steve

and orchestra and Ted Hadley will be in charge of some of the band numbers.

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Arrington, tenor, as soloists; and "Joseph Dearest Joseph Mine."

Orchestra renditions include "Concerto Grosso," a Christmas concerto featuring Elizabeth Allen and Maurice Allen, violinists and Rhetta Massey, cello. Others are "Bring a Torch," "Jeanette," "Isabella" and "Away in a Manger," "Meditation" and "Unto Us is Born a Son."

The concert Chorale will perform "O Bambino," an Italian carol; "Mary's Little Boy Child," Shawna Wasden, soprano soloist; "Carol of the Drum," and "Carol of the Bells."

The Chorale and Choir will then join in "For Unto Us a

Child is Born" from the Messiah.

Symphony band numbers will include "Cantata of Carols," "Two Noels," "God Rest Rest You Merry Gentlemen," "Rejoice," "Jingo Jango," and a finale, "Christmas Sing-A-Long."

Now you know By United Press International.

The largest cigar ever made, now on display in the Bunde Tobacco and Cigar Museum in Germany, is about 67 inches long and 28 inches in circumference. It would take about 600 hours to smoke.

## 50th year observance set

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Cies Jennings of Jerome will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Saturday with an open house.

The event will be held at their home, 317 East Ave. N., from 9 to 12 p.m. All friends are invited. The couple requests no gifts.

The Jennings were married at Berryville, Ark., in 1927.

They have lived in the Jerome area since 1947. Jennings formerly worked for Glen Rolfe and the North Side Lumber Co. He is now employed by the Jerome Lumber Co.

They are active in the Free Will Baptist Church.

The couple has two sons, Willard Jennings, Prineville, Ore., and Gene Jennings,

Dubois. They have eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

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## Valley favorites

MRS. W.F. COON Rt. 1, Box 287, Jerome

- CARROT CAKE**
- 1 pound carrots (8 to 10) trimmed and peeled
- 1 1/2 cups salad oil
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 4 eggs
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 tpsps. baking powder
- 2 tpsps. baking soda
- 2 tpsps. cinnamon
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans
- Grease and flour three 8-inch layer cake pans. Grate carrots finely. Mix oil and sugar in large bowl. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Sift together dry ingredients and add to egg mixture, blending well.
- Stir in grated carrots and add pecans.
- Turn into prepared cake pans.
- Bake in preheated 350-degree oven for 30 minutes or until cake is done. Cool in pans for 10 minutes.
- Remove cake layers and cool thoroughly before frosting. Cut each layer in half, crosswise. Spread frosting between layers and on top of cake. Garnish with pecan halves, if desired.

## Royal Neighbors elect new leaders

HANSEN — Royal Neighbors of America election of officers was held recently at the lodge hall in Hansen.

A birthday dinner preceded the business session. The honorees were Helen Wika, Lena Bohm, Elsie Roberts and Ruth Wright.

Newly-elected officers are oracle, Cloe Weech; past oracle, Roberts; vice oracle, Wika; chancellor, Wright; Mary Taylor, recorder; Betty Pollard, receiver; Vera Reed, marshal; Bernice Simpson, assistant marshal; Minerva Smith, inner sentinel; Lydia

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**25% OFF** on all our Gals Pre Wash Denim Tonight & Sat.

**Just Bagg'n Me by Levi's**

Just Bagg'n enough—those laddocks, jump-inseams by Levi's, fitted at the waist, wide at the knees, and oh—those patch pockets! Patched in back, riveted in front (watch pocket too!). Long like you like 'em and unlined at the bottom. The all-cotton indigo denim's pre-washed and ready for wear. Get 'em and Sizes 3 to 13.

**THE COUNTY SEAT TWIN FALLS**

# Coal strike still on

# Mayor: All safe despite police strike

By United Press International  
The nationwide coal strike passed its first incident-free day Thursday while United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller predicted some 180,000 miners could be back at work by the end of the year.

"We're moving now, we're getting into the main issues," Miller said in Washington where progress has been reported in recent days in talks with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association.

Miller's remarks that the miners could be on the job by the end of the year suggest a tentative agreement may be near since it would take 10 days for the union to rally.

Miners had initially predicted a strike lasting months.

Joseph Brennan, president of the BCOA and chief negotiator for the soft coal industry also said "real progress was being made in the talks, but he added the health and pension benefit package still "isn't tied together."

Meanwhile, calm settled on coalfields in 15 states where sporadic violence has flared every day since the walkout began Dec. 5.

Expected trouble failed to materialize in

Western Pennsylvania, UMW locals and nonunion mines in Utah were reported new agreement on picketing and Virginia officials said they found no link between the strike and two explosions Thursday.

In Clarion- and Indiana counties in Western Pennsylvania, police were on hand to enforce court injunctions won by two companies against picketing and violence by striking miners.

Clashes had been feared between strikers and non-union miners reporting to work but police said there were no incidents.

Utah UMW leaders agreed Thursday to limit pickets to no more than five men at each of seven entrances to three nonunion mines and to allow one police officer at each picket site in case of trouble.

Thursday's explosions in southwestern Virginia that caused \$3,000,000 damage at a snack bar and a coal company store apparently wre the work of "two individuals."

A 26-year-old miner and a 16-year-old youth were in custody. "I just don't believe it was related" to the coal strike, Neal said.

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Cleveland's mayor says the city is safe despite a sickout by 90 percent of the police force, but two councilmen say a crime wave might erupt if the job action over stalled labor negotiations persists.

"The city is very vulnerable on the issue of crime," City Councilman Basil Russo said Thursday. "We don't have enough men on the streets to deal with the problem adequately."

But Mayor Dennis Kucinich assured residents safety was being maintained. He said all working officers have been put on 12-hour shifts and two cars manned by supervisory personnel were cruising the city of 750,000.

All vacations and holidays for police in Ohio's largest city have been canceled because of the sickout.

As many as 210 of the 300 patrolmen normally scheduled on the first shift did not report for duty Thursday and just 33 patrolmen showed up for the second shift at 7 p.m.

Fifty-one zone cars, a normal contingent for a shift, cruised the streets the second shift, but just 11 out of a usual 110 zone cars were on the streets during the first 12-hour shift Thursday.

"There's no rational explanation for the action by the police," Kucinich said. "The people have very little confidence in the police to begin with."

"The police fail to understand that the people are fed up with their crybaby antics. The people demand that the police start fighting criminals and not the public," he said.

Councilman, Cesar — Most schooled his council colleague's warning that a dangerous situation existed. "We don't have that many supervisory personnel to cover this entire city," he said.

"Anybody that would tell the public that would be misleading the public," Russo said.

The walkout prompted Kucinich to halt all negotiations on a new work contract until the officers agree to return to work. He threatened to fire or suspend those participating in what he called an "illegal strike," a full-scale walkout.

Kucinich, who at 31 is the nation's youngest mayor of a major city, said he was not ready to invoke the state Ferguson Act prohibiting public employee strikes or to call in the National Guard.

# Gas decision coming

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House of Representatives conference committee on deregulating natural gas prices hope to agree on a possible end to controls starting several years in the future, according to Sen. Henry Jackson.

"The rule of regulation is certainly not an immutable thing that goes on forever, by any means," the Washington state Democrat said Thursday.

Jackson, previously an unwavering advocate of price controls, said leaders wanted to reach an "agreement in principle" on ending controls "after a substantial number of years."

Jackson commented between meetings among handful of leading energy conferees. The group was meeting repeatedly in an out-of-the-way room in the Capitol.

The principle Jackson said he was working on involves a way to remove price regulation at least five years in the future, and only if the president made certain findings. They would include a determination that deregulation would not unduly upset the economy.

The proposal also would carry the power for Congress to veto any plan by the

president to "return to the free market."

"This is sort of a halfway house on regulation versus deregulation," Jackson said.

Jackson said President Carter, in conversations with conferees late Wednesday and early Thursday, "nudged us. It was kind of a soft, but effective nudge by the president."

Carter summoned some energy conferees to the White House at mid-week to press for solution of the dispute between the House and Senate. The House approved extension of federal price controls with an increase in the ceiling price, while the Senate approved gradual lifting of federal controls.

The president told a news conference Congress is likely to pass a full energy program early in 1978. Energy is his "only major failure this year" on Capitol Hill, Carter said.

But he still had hope.

"There's much more flexibility among the members of the conference committee individually than there has been in the public statements or the actual votes," Carter said. "I think we'll have a general agreement."

Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., emerged from a two-hour session Thursday and said, "We have got a long, long way to go... We will meet until we make some progress."

Congress later voted to adjourn for the year, leaving the energy conferees virtually the only legislators in town.

# Controllers' strike appears not likely

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Threatened holiday slowdowns by air traffic controllers have been averted with agreement on a new contract by negotiators for the controllers and the Federal Aviation Administration.

The agreement, announced Thursday, will affect 17,000 controllers at 450 airports. Air traffic controllers have worked without a contract since July.

## CHRISTMAS SPECIALS!

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# Job seekers rising in Great Britain

LONDON (UPI) — The number of people seeking jobs in Britain could rise by more than two million in the 1980s, mainly because of the huge number of married women wanting a return to work.

The figures were revealed in the House of Commons Tuesday by Employment Secretary Albert Booth.

# HOLIDAY HEADQUARTERS



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**Timex and Other Assorted WATCHES**  
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MR. AND MRS. ELMER URIE

## Lois Hite, Urie recite promises

**TWIN FALLS** — Lois Ann Hite and Elmer Urie exchanged wedding vows Dec. 2 at the First assembly of God Church in Twin Falls.

Roy Wesley Johnson performed the wedding ceremony, where the bride was given away by her mother and father.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Hite and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Urie, all of Eden.

Mrs. James Hicks was organist. Mrs. Wesley Johnson played piano and David Stipe was soloist for the ceremony.

The bride's gown was made of batrapeau and venise lace. The fitted bodice had a half-inch "effect" made by the venise trim and a high neckline with a venise collar. The long sleeves were of batrapeau with venise trim.

The skirt was trimmed with matching lace along the hemline and on the chapel train. She wore a venise lace cap attached to a two-tiered fingertip veil of imported English tulle.

The bride carried a bouquet of white and pink daisies accented with baby's breath. She wore a pearl necklace from her grandmother, Mrs. Kenneth Tinsley, and carried a handkerchief belonging to her late great-grandmother, Mrs. William Henley.

Kathleen Urie, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Vicki Urie, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid.

Best man was Gary Roach and groomsmen were Dennis Hite.

At the reception following the ceremony, the bride's table was covered with white lace

over pink, tied with satin bows and pink velvet roses. Two pink-pom-pom trees stood on each side of the cake.

The three-tiered wedding cake made by the bride's mother was decorated with blue roses and gold leaves and topped with a bridal couple.

Assisting at the reception were Doria Roach; Sammy Urie, sister-in-law of the bridegroom; Mrs. Earl Stone, Mrs. Wesley Johnson, Debra Stone and Joy Lynn Johnson.

Maria Peterson was in charge of the guest book. The gift table was attended by Mrs. Carl M. Kelly, Mrs. Don Black and Mrs. Dean Russell, all aunts of the bride.

Special guests at the wedding were grandparents of the bride, Mrs. Kenneth Tinsley and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hite, and grandmothers of the bridegroom, Mrs. Kate Morton and Mrs. Elsie Urie.

Showers were given by Kathleen, Sammy and Vicki Urie. A surprise shower was given by the home economics class at Valley High School, where the bride will graduate in May.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho and employed by Jones Livestock and Co. of Eden.

After a honeymoon trip to Sun Valley, the couple will reside in Eden.

Dennis Hite, brother of the bride, and Daryl Stone III officiated for the ceremony.

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## Honored queen installed

**TWIN FALLS** — Ari Harder will be installed as honored queen of Bethel 56, International Order of Job's Daughters, at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Masonic Temple.

Miss Harder is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harder, Twin Falls.

Other Bethel officers being installed are senior princess, Dorraine Brown; junior princess, Michelle Wolfe; guide, Diana Brizez; marshal, Marilyn Massey; chaplain, Lori Walton; recorder, Kim Grooms; treasurer, Debra Brizez; librarian, Lori Sampe; musician, Barbara Evans; first messenger, Vanessa Craner; second messenger,

Angie Slavin; third messenger, Shawna Smith; fourth messenger, Kami Henman; fifth messenger, Sheila Gerber; inner guard, Ruth Ames McNeese; outer guard, Dondra Phillips; senior custodian, Mary Jean Rubin; junior custodian, Becca Mead; flag bearer, Melanie Cox; custodian of lights, Joni Ellison; choir, Teri Mortenson and Michelle Phillips.

At the ceremony will be Pam Moseley, Cathy Clark, Kim Breeding, Barbora Hawkins, Nancy Jones, Paula Dewey, Lisa Pfefferle, Cheryl Armstrong, Linda Simpson and Brenda Depey.

Narrator will be Terri Sampe; soloists, Julie and Peggy Eden; guest book, Jana Thacker; programs, Rick Harder and Lisa Gesler; reception, Karrie Kraft and Tara Troppen; and hostess, Mrs. Harold Sampe.



ARI HARDER

new queen

Armstrong, Linda Simpson and Brenda Depey.

Narrator will be Terri Sampe; soloists, Julie and Peggy Eden; guest book, Jana Thacker; programs, Rick Harder and Lisa Gesler; reception, Karrie Kraft and Tara Troppen; and hostess, Mrs. Harold Sampe.

## Valley favorites

MRS. W.F. COON  
Rt. 1, Box 287, Jerome

**CARROT CAKE**  
1 pound carrots (8 to 10) trimmed and peeled  
1 1/2 cups butter  
1/4 cups sugar  
4 eggs  
2 cups all-purpose flour  
2 tps. baking powder  
2 tps. baking soda  
2 tps. cinnamon  
1 tsp. salt  
1/2 cup chopped pecans  
Grease and flour three 8-inch layer cake pans. Grate carrots finely. Mix oil and sugar in large bowl. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Sift together dry ingredients and add to egg mixture, blending well.

Turn into prepared cake pans. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven for 30 minutes or until cake is done. Cool in pans for 10 minutes.

Remove cake layers and cool thoroughly before frosting. Cut each layer in half, crosswise. Spread frosting between layers and on top of cake. Garnish with pecan halves, if desired.

Stir in grated carrots and add pecans.

Turn into prepared cake pans. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven for 30 minutes or until cake is done. Cool in pans for 10 minutes.

Remove cake layers and cool thoroughly before frosting. Cut each layer in half, crosswise. Spread frosting between layers and on top of cake. Garnish with pecan halves, if desired.

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## Christmas concert planned

**TWIN FALLS** — The annual Twin Falls High School Music Department's Christmas Concert will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho.

All phases of the music department of the school will be participating in the concert.

The Madrigals, a singing group, will perform five Christmas numbers. The concert choir, orchestra, concert chorale, symphony band and a combined chorale and choir group will also perform. The concert is open to the public.

Richard Smack will direct the choral groups while Del Slaughter will direct the band

and orchestra and Ted Hadley will be in charge of some of the band numbers.

The program will include "Allons, Guy Bergeret," a French Carol; "A La Malineta Nana," a Spanish carol and an American carol, "Sweet Lamb."

A special Madrigal number will be "O Star of Bethlehem" featuring Sherri Day and Kris Strawser as soloists.

The concert choir will perform a Spanish carol, "The Carol of the Birds"; "Infant Holy," a Polish carol; "The Straw Carol with Melanie Parry, soprano and Steve

Arrington, tenor, as soloists; and "Joseph Dearest Joseph Mine."

Orchestra numbers include "Concerto Grosso," a Christmas concerto featuring Elizabeth Allen and Maurizio Allen, violinists and Rhetta Massey, cello. Others are "Bring a Torch," "Jesuitta," "Isabella" and "Away in a Manger"; "Meditation" and "Unto Us is Born a Son."

The concert choir will perform "O Bambino," an Italian carol; "Mary's Little Boy Child"; Shawna Warden, soprano soloist; "Carol of the Drum"; and "Carol of the Bells."

The Choral and Choir will then join in "For Unto Us a

Child is Born" from the Messiah. Symphony band numbers will include "Gentle of Carols"; "Two Noels"; "God Rest Rest You Merry Gentlemen"; "Rejoice"; "Jingo Jango"; and a finale, "Christmas Sing-A-Long."

Now you know

By United Press International The largest cigar ever made, now on display in the Burdick Tobacco and Cigar Museum in Germany, is about 67 inches long and 26 inches in circumference. It would take about 600 hours to smoke.

## 50th year observance set

**JEROME** — Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Jennings of Jerome will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Saturday with an open house.

The event will be held at their home, 317 East Ave. K, from 2 to 5 p.m. All friends are invited. The couple requests no gifts.

The Jennings were married at Berryville, Ark., in 1927.

They have lived in the Jerome area since 1947.

Jennings formerly worked for Glen Rolfe and the North Star Lumber Co. He is now employed by the Jerome Lumber Co.

They are active in the Free Will Baptist Church.

The couple has two sons, Willard Jennings, Prineville, Ore., and Gene Jennings,

Dubois. They have eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

## Royal Neighbors elect new leaders

**HANSEN** — Royal Neighbors of America election of officers was held recently at the lodge hall in Hansen.

A birthday dinner preceded the business session. The honorees were Helen Wika, Lena Bohm, Fleet Roberts and Ruth Wright.

Newly-elected officers are orole, Cleo Weech; past orole, Roberts; vice orole, Wika; chancellor, Wright; Mary Taylor, re-elected recorder; Betty Pollard, receiver; Vera Reed, marshal; Bernice Simpson, assistant marshal; Minerva Smith, inner sentinel; Lydia

Pyron, outer sentinel; and Bohm, re-elected to the joint board.

Grace McFarland and Vera Reed were chosen as delegate and alternate to the state convention next year.

Installation of officers will be held at the next meeting on Jan. 10 at the lodge hall with Elsie Henry and Smith as hostesses.

## CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE

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## Measles rebound fading

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Increases in measles cases in recent years were largely the result of public "complacency," says Dr. Julius Richmond, the government's top doctor.

Richmond, an assistant secretary for health, said such communicable diseases were largely conquered.

"We shouldn't really see measles" because immunizations are available to prevent such diseases, he said.

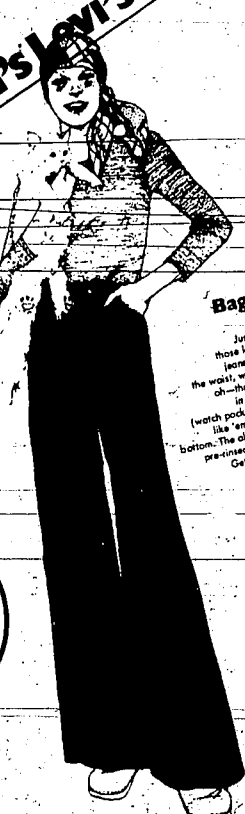
The number of measles cases may be falling sharply for the first time in three years, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said Wednesday.

Government health officials cited improved community vaccination programs and the policies practiced by some school districts this fall of sending children home if they were not vaccinated.

Between Oct. 16 and Dec. 3 there were 1,029 cases of measles reported to health authorities, HEW said. This is less than half the 2,429 cases reported during a similar period last year.

More measles vaccine was used last spring than in recent years, HEW said.

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# Coal strike still on

# Mayor: All safe despite police strike

**By United Press International**  
The nationwide coal strike passed its first incident-free day Thursday, while United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller predicted some 180,000 miners could be back at work by the end of the year. "We're moving now, we're getting into the main issues," Miller said in Washington where progress has been reported in recent days in talks with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association. Miller's remarks said the miners could be on the job by the end of the year, suggesting a tentative agreement may be near since it would take 10 days for the union to ratify. Miners had initially predicted a strike lasting months.

Joseph Brennan, president of the BCOA and chief negotiator for the soft coal industry also said "real progress" was being made in the talks, but he added the health and pension benefit package still "isn't tied together."

Meanwhile, calm settled on coalfields in states where sporadic violence has flared every day since the walkout began Dec. 6.

Expected trouble failed to materialize in

Western Pennsylvania. UMW locals and nonunion mines in Utah were reported near agreement on picketing and Virginia officials said they found no rift between the strike and two explosions Thursday.

In Clarion and Indiana counties in Western Pennsylvania, police were on hand to enforce court injunctions won by two companies against picketing and violence by striking miners.

Clashes had been feared between strikers and non-union miners reporting to work, but police said there were no incidents.

Utah UMW leaders agreed Thursday to limit pickets to no more than five men at each of seven entrances to three nonunion mines and to allow one police officer at each picket site in case of trouble.

Thursday's explosions in southwestern Virginia that caused \$3,000 damage at a snack bar and a coal company store apparently wre the work of "two individuals."

A 25-year-old miner and a 15-year-old youth were in custody. "I just don't believe it was related" to the coal strike, Neal said.

**CLEVELAND (UPI)** — Cleveland's mayor says the city is safe despite a sickout by up to 80 percent of the police force, but two councilmen say a crime wave might erupt if the job action over stalled labor negotiations persists.

The city is very vulnerable on the issue of crime," City Councilman Basil Russo said Thursday. "We don't have enough men on the streets to deal with the problem adequately."

But Mayor Dennis Kucinich assured residents safety was being maintained. He said all working officers have been put on 12-hour shifts and zone cars manned by supervisory personnel were cruising the city of 750,000.

All vacations and holidays for police in Ohio's largest city have been canceled because of the

sickout.

As many as 240 of the 300 patrolmen normally scheduled on the first shift did not report for duty Thursday and just 33 patrolmen showed up for the second shift at 7 p.m.

Fifty-one zone cars, a normal contingent for a shift, cruised the streets the second shift, but just 11 of a usual 110 zone cars were on the streets during the first 12-hour shift Thursday.

"There's no rational explanation for the action by the police," Kucinich said. "The people have very little confidence in the police to begin with."

"The police fail to understand that the people are fed up with their crabby antics. The people demand that the police start fighting criminals and not the public," he said.

Councilman Caesar Moss echoed his council colleague's warning that a dangerous situation existed. "We don't have that many supervisory personnel to cover this entire city," he said.

"Anybody that would tell the public that would be misleading the public," Russo said.

The walkout prompted Kucinich to halt all negotiations on a new work contract until the officers agree to return to work. He threatened to fire or suspend those participating in what he called an "illegal strike... a full-scale walkout."

Kucinich, who at 31 is the nation's youngest mayor of a major city, said he was not ready to invoke the state Ferguson Act prohibiting public employee strikes or to call in the National Guard.

# Gas decision coming

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Leaders of the congressional conference committee on deregulating natural gas prices hope to agree on a package of proposals containing several years in the future, according to Sen. Henry Jackson.

The rule of regulation is certainly not an immutable thing that passes off over, by any means," the Washington single Democrat said Thursday.

Jackson, previously an unwavering advocate of price controls, said leaders wanted to reach an "agreement in principle" on ending controls after a substantial number of years.

Jackson commended between months' among handful of legislative energy conferees. The group was meeting repeatedly in an out-of-the-way room in the Capitol.

The principle Jackson said he was working on involves a way to remove price regulation at least five years in the future, and only if the president made certain findings. They would include a determination that deregulation would not unduly upset the economy.

The proposal also would carry the power for Congress to veto any plan by the

president to "return to the free market."

"This is sort of a halfway house on regulation versus deregulation," Jackson said.

Jackson said President Carter, in conversations with conferees late Wednesday and early Thursday, "wedged us. It was kind of a soft, but effective nudge by the president."

Carter summoned some energy conferees to the White House at mid-week to press for solution of the dispute between the House and Senate. The House approved extension of federal price controls with an increase in the ceiling price, while the Senate approved gradual lifting of federal controls.

The president told a news conference Congress is likely to pass a full energy program early in 1978. Energy is his "only major failure this year" on Capitol Hill, Carter said.

But he still had hope.

"There's much more flexibility among the members of the conference committee, individually than there has been in the public statements or the actual votes," Carter said. "I think we'll have a general agreement."

Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., emerged from a two-hour session Thursday and said, "We have got a long, long

# Controllers' strike appears not likely

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Threatened holiday slowdowns by air traffic controllers have been averted with agreement on a new contract by negotiators for the controllers and the Federal Aviation Administration.

The agreement, announced Thursday, will affect 17,000 controllers at 450 airports. Air traffic controllers have worked without a contract since July.

# Notice to Customers - IDA will be unable to return for appointments until January

Notice to Customers - IDA will be unable to return for appointments until January

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# Job seekers rising in Great Britain

**LONDON (UPI)** — The number of people seeking jobs in Britain could rise by more than two million in the 1980s, mainly because of the large number of married women wanting a return to work.

Figures were revealed in the House of Commons Tuesday by Employment Secretary Albert Booth.

# HOLIDAY HEADQUARTERS

## at Penny-Wise

 <p><b>Famous Brand MENS LONG SLEEVE SHIRT</b> Reg. 14.00 <b>\$8.99</b></p>	 <p><b>Blue Jean COLOGNE MIST</b> Reg. 2.50 <b>\$1.99</b></p>	 <p><b>Old Spice COLOGNE</b> Reg. 3.50 <b>\$2.79</b></p>
 <p><b>Musical JEWELRY BOX</b> Reg. 5.95 <b>\$3.99</b></p>	 <p><b>Mickey or Minnie Mouse ALARM CLOCK</b> Reg. 14.95 <b>\$9.99</b></p>	 <p><b>New! Old spice MUSK for MEN COLOGNE</b> Reg. 5.00 <b>\$3.49</b></p>
 <p><b>Decorative WALL MIRROR</b> Reg. 5.95 <b>\$4.29</b></p>	 <p><b>Hai Karate TRAVEL KIT</b> Reg. 7.50 <b>\$4.99</b></p>	 <p><b>Roman Brio TRAVEL KIT</b> Reg. 9.75 <b>\$6.99</b></p>
 <p><b>Huge Display JEWELRY</b> Reg. 1.50-3.50 <b>77¢</b></p>	 <p><b>Hai Karate AFTER SHAVE LOTION</b> Reg. 2.50 <b>\$1.77</b></p>	 <p><b>Old Spice TRAVEL SET</b> Fragrance Gift Trio Reg. 4.00 <b>\$2.99</b></p>
 <p><b>Timex and Other Assorted WATCHES</b> <b>25% OF</b> Similar to Illustration</p>	 <p><b>Deluxe Hi-Intensity DESK LAMP</b> Reg. 11.95 <b>\$8.99</b></p>	 <p><b>Roman Brio AFTER SHAVE LOTION</b> Reg. 3.00 <b>\$2.49</b></p>

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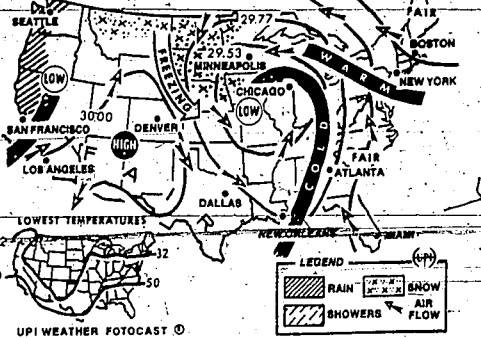
# today's weather

## National Temperatures

By United Press International  
High Low Pop.

Albany	40	27	.....
Albuquerque	62	40	.....
Atlanta	65	49	.....
Bakersfield	70	46	.....
Bismarck	32	25	08
Boston	50	36	.....
Brownsville	87	37	.....
Buffalo	37	30	.....
Charlotte	49	31	.....
Chicago	37	31	.....
Cincinnati	42	33	.....
Cleveland	38	33	.....
Dallas	72	53	.....
Denver	64	43	.....
Des Moines	53	40	.....
Detroit	35	29	.....
Houston	51	46	.....
Indianapolis	50	42	.....
Jacksonville	63	40	15
Helena	44	33	02
Honolulu	86	70	.....
Indianapolis	42	33	.....
Kansas City	75	48	.....
Las Vegas	65	51	.....
Los Angeles	45	32	.....
Louisville	42	33	.....
Memphis	84	76	.....
Miami	81	74	.....
Minneapolis	70	54	.....
New Orleans	65	34	.....
New York	55	38	.....
North Platte	60	34	.....
Oakland	70	52	.....
Oklahoma City	56	41	.....
Omaha	56	41	.....
Palm Springs	75	43	.....
Paso Robles	60	34	.....
Philadelphia	50	27	.....
Phoenix	76	54	.....
Portland, Me.	42	19	.....
Portland, Ore.	51	40	.....
Rapid City	53	38	06
Reynolds	65	30	.....
Richmond	59	42	.....
Sacramento	51	33	.....
St. Louis	59	33	68
Salt Lake	69	61	.....
San Diego	57	50	.....
San Francisco	49	34	.....
Seattle	43	34	08
Spokane	43	34	.....
Washington	57	34	.....

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 7 AM EST 12-17-77  
3000 29.77



## Snow expected in Valley Sunday

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area: Considerable cloudiness with increasing chance of snow tonight and Saturday. Overnight lows in the mid-20s and high temperatures Saturday 35 to 50 degrees. Sunday's outlook is for chance of mixed rain or snow. Halley, Coeur d'Alene, Lower Wood River Valley: Considerable cloudiness with increasing snow tonight and Saturday. Overnight lows near 20 and highs Saturday near 30 degrees. Sunday's outlook is for snow. Synops: This morning's weather was a little bit on the calm side after Thursday's combination of warm and cold temperatures, mixed rain and snow and strong gusty winds. This calm will be short lived for another Pacific storm which is moving inland today. This storm is expected to form a Nevada low, which is expected to bring considerable snow to the South Hills and mixed rain and snow to the valleys. This will add considerably to the already above-normal precipitation. Rainfall totals for December is 1.39 inches, compared to our normal of 1.08 inches. This is considerably more than last December of 1976 when Idaho received a trace for the entire month.

## Idaho Temperatures

High	Low	Pcp.	
Aberdeen	46	27	11
Boise	48	28	02
Buhl	52	30	12
Burley	53	32	12
Caldwell	50	33	12
Emmett	50	33	12
Fairfield	39	21	20
Gooding	49	29	24
Grangeville	47	25	36
Hagerman	52	32	03
Homedale	52	34	02
Idaho Falls	46	26	15
Jerome	52	28	15
Kimberly	52	30	01
Kuna	52	31	01
Lewislaton	50	29	04
McCall	36	22	30
Mountain Home	50	29	55
Parma	50	31	10
Pocatello	49	31	10
Prescott	43	28	30
Rupert	49	27	21
Soda Springs	49	27	11
West Yellowstone	36	17	44

## Use of school facilities by Jerome church okayed

JEROME — The Jerome school board's decision to allow use of school facilities by religious groups for special occasions is within its statutory rights, an assistant attorney general said Wednesday. The policy decision Monday night was prompted by a recent request from the United Pentecostal Church to hold a special service in the school auditorium for members of the church from Magic Valley and the rest of the state. Supt. Percy Christensen said he was uncertain whether the use would violate the separation of church and state principle, but he said he had been told by State Department of Education officials there should be no problem if the school district charged the standard rental fee and if the use by a religious group was for an unusual occasion. Susan Mack, assistant attorney general, said Wednesday that Idaho law gives school districts the authority to authorize use of school buildings for any public use and establish a schedule of charges. Jerome Trustee Merna Johnson made the motion allowing use of school facilities by religious groups for special services, but not on a regular basis or for regular services. Board members stood firm on another request by a Jerome church group who complained renting a school gym for \$14 per hour for their basketball team to practice was too expensive. Board Chairman Alvin modest considering the overhead expenses involved. The school district's auditing contract was awarded to the firm of Loforge and Rogers in the amount of \$2,320. Last year's cost was \$1,350. The board also voted to renew Christensen's contract, as superintendent of schools, for another year beginning Jan. 1, 1978.

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## Twin Falls Temperatures

Yesterday	Max.	Min.	Pop.
49	49	29	12
Normal	47	12	.....
Normal	41	22	.....



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## New office secretary hired in chamber of commerce

TWIN FALLS — There's an all new look at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce office. In addition to the new chamber manager, Jerry Hoyer, who replaced Ray Roston this month, there is also a new office secretary. Debbie Peger, Twin Falls, will be replacing Viola Scott as

of Friday. The new office secretary is currently working with Mrs. Scott to learn office procedure but will take over on her own on Friday when Mrs. Scott moves across the street to work for the Idaho Bank and Trust. She has worked in the

chamber office the past one and one-half years, and prior to that spent a number of years on the staff of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. In returning to the banking business, Mrs. Scott will be working in the loan department. She said she has always wanted to work in loans and is looking forward to the new job. "I didn't know I would miss banking, but I have, and after all, that's what I am trained in," she said.

## Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Friday, Dec. 16, the 350th day of 1977 with 15 to follow.  
The moon is approaching its first quarter.  
The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter, Venus and Saturn.  
The evening star is Mercury.  
Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.  
English actor, playwright and composer Noel Coward was born Dec. 16, 1899.  
On this day in history:  
In 1773, protesting the British tax on tea, some 50 American patriots disguised as Indians dumped 342 chests

of tea into Boston harbor in what history records as "The Boston Tea Party."  
In 1835, one of history's worst fires swept over whole city blocks in New York City, razing 600 buildings and caused damage estimated at more than \$20 million.  
In 1944, the Germans launched a great counter-offensive in the Ardennes Forest of Belgium, in what was called "The Battle of the Bulge."  
In 1960, 131 persons were killed when two airplanes collided over Long Beach, New York harbor and crashed.

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**THE COUNTY SEAT TWIN FALLS**

**Levi's**

Valley beans

Great northern: average 22.50; 1 dealer at 21.50; 1 dealer at 22.50; 4 dealers at 22.00; 1 dealer at 21.50; 3 dealers at 21.00. Pinto: average 22.60; 1 dealer at 21.50; 7 dealers at 22.00; 1 dealer at 22.50; 2 dealers at 22.00; 1 dealer at 21.00. Small red: average 22.00; 1 dealer at 23.00; 7 dealers at 22.00; 1 dealer at 21.00. Idaho Pink: average 19.00; 1 dealer at 20.00; 6 dealers at 18.00.

Grain, Maine spuds gain

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.) CHICAGO (UPI) — Grain and Maine potato futures gained Tuesday while cattle ended mixed and the pork complex was higher. May Maine potatoes advanced 2 cents, closing at 58 per hundredweight after hitting a low of 4.38 cent. May Western russels remained at 7.01 cent. Wheat firmed after early weakness, but volume on the upside was light. Soybean strength may have contributed to some short-covering in wheat. Prices were 1/4 cent higher than a half cent higher at the close. Chicago cash basis was unchanged, but volume for winter wheat under March for soft winter. Corn fluctuated over a range of 3/4 cent to 2 cents, and after speculator short covering, prices closed a quarter cent down in December and a quarter cent to 1/4 cent higher for referents. Late chart related buying in soybeans peaked in the final minutes with a high of 8.00 basis January. Prices closed 1/4 cent to 5/8 points higher with meal up 5.80 to 2.00, after late selling trimmed an advance in meal. Live cattle closed mixed 15 points, up to 15 points off, December closed higher, short covering while hedge selling pressured deferred. Some traders liquidated December contracts established February positions. Volume was 7,457 contracts. Feeder cattle ended mixed, 15 points off to 7 points up, with trading low to high to indicate a trend to 330 contracts. Live hogs finished higher, with 47 points gain in December and 52 to 20 points advances in other months. Volume was 6,387. Marketings were lighter than expected but only part of that was attributed to the farmer strike. Frozen pork bellies closed 80 to 32 points higher, helped by gains in live hogs. Hedges of 120 points in February and 97 to 100 points in other months were posted before profit taking reduced gains. Volume was 3,750 contracts.

Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened lower Friday in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues. The Dow Jones Industrial average was off 0.34 point to 217.57 shortly after the opening. Declines led advances; 257 to 234, among the 848 issues crossing the tape. Some investors were disturbed by the Federal Reserve Board's report late Thursday that the nation's basic money supply climbed \$1.2 billion in the latest reporting week. Such surges normally put pressure on the Fed to tighten credit. Traders also were disturbed over the drop of the dollar in Tokyo in the heaviest trading in years. The dollar recovered there somewhat Friday, although it generally was weaker on European exchange.

Investors continued to be concerned about the automobile industry's report this week that early December sales fell 6.3 percent. NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE: Dow Jones Industrial Average 217.57, down 0.34. S&P 500 138.12, down 0.15. NYSE Composite 138.12, down 0.15. Volume 1.2 billion shares.

11 A.M. PRICES: NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE: IBM 120.00, down 0.12. GE 40.00, down 0.10. Ford 25.00, down 0.05. GM 20.00, down 0.05. Exxon 35.00, down 0.10. Am. Oil 15.00, down 0.05. Am. Tel. 100.00, down 0.10. Am. Elec. 30.00, down 0.05. Am. Gas 15.00, down 0.05. Am. Sugar 10.00, down 0.05. Am. Tobacco 15.00, down 0.05. Am. Paper 10.00, down 0.05. Am. Textile 10.00, down 0.05. Am. Chemical 10.00, down 0.05. Am. Pharmaceutical 10.00, down 0.05. Am. Food 10.00, down 0.05. Am. Retail 10.00, down 0.05. Am. Services 10.00, down 0.05. Am. Utilities 10.00, down 0.05. Am. Real Estate 10.00, down 0.05. Am. Insurance 10.00, down 0.05. Am. Finance 10.00, down 0.05. Am. Transportation 10.00, down 0.05. Am. Energy 10.00, down 0.05. Am. Technology 10.00, down 0.05. Am. Healthcare 10.00, down 0.05. Am. Media 10.00, down 0.05. Am. Entertainment 10.00, down 0.05. Am. Consumer Goods 10.00, down 0.05. Am. Industrial 10.00, down 0.05. Am. Aerospace 10.00, down 0.05. Am. Defense 10.00, down 0.05. Am. Government 10.00, down 0.05. Am. International 10.00, down 0.05. Am. Miscellaneous 10.00, down 0.05.

Mutual Funds

Table of Mutual Funds with columns for Fund Name, Assets, and Performance. Includes funds like American Mutual, Fidelity, and Vanguard.

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 2,500; butchers steady to 50 higher; No. 1 200-240 lb. 45.25-45.50; No. 2 240-250 lb. 44.00-45.00; No. 3 250-270 lb. 41.50-44.00; 270-290 lb. 41.00-41.50; No. 4 290-300 lb. 39.50-41.00; sows 75-125 higher; 300-600 lb. 37.25-37.50, a few head 38.00 lb. 37.00. Cattle and calves: not enough steers and heifers to afford a market test; some 50.00 lower; one load and part long-choice steers 110-125 lb. 42-43; 43-49; utility and commercial cows mainly 22.00-24.00, a few 24.25-24.50; canner and cutter 20.00-23.00. Sheep: Friday's estimated receipts: cattle 500; hogs 1,200.

Potatoes And Onions

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Potatoes: Upper Valley, Twin Falls and Burley districts, demand fairly light, market about steady; russets U.S. No. 2, in 4 or 5, min. 10 lb. mesh sacks, baled, cut, basis, non size A 4.75-5.00, some 5.25, few higher and lower; 50-90's 11.00-12.00, mostly 11.50; 100's 10.00-11.00, few higher, occasional straight cut, low as 9.00; 10 lb. sacks, non size A 3.50-4.00, few higher; 10 oz. min. 6.75-7.00, few 6.50; U.S. No. 2, 6 or 8, min. 3.00-3.25, few 3.50. Onions: Western Idaho and Malheur County, Ore., demand on 3 in. and larger fairly light, others very light; market steady, more trading possible if Spanish were available; 3 lb. sacks, U.S. No. 1, Yellow Spanish, 3 in. and larger, 2.40-2.50, few 2.60; 2 1/2 x 3 in. few scattered sizes 1.50-2.00.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Thursday: London 42.60-43.00; Italy and continental Europe 42.50-43.00; Paris (free market) 162.99 down 1.62; Frankfurt 160.15 down 1.02. Zurich to come. New York: Handy and Harman, 159.20 down 1.25. Engelhard, base price for refining settling and unfabricated gold 159.35 down 1.25 per troy ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 163.33 down 1.29 per troy ounce.

Grain

DENVER (UPI) — Grain prices Thursday: No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.75 cwt. No. 2 yellow corn 3.90-3.95 cwt. No. 2 barley 3.35-3.70 cwt. No. 11 protein wheat 2.55 bu. No. 12 protein 2.67 bu. No. 1 soft wheat 2.52 bu. No. 2 barley 4.25 cwt. Arrivals: 31 cars — 24 wheat, 7 barley.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Thursday quoted silver at \$4.10 per fine ounce down 7.5 cents. Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.10 down 7.5 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.75 down 7.7 cents.

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Valley grain

Soft white wheat 2.35, barley 3.38, oats 3.80, mixed grains 3.38. Wheat prices are given by the Bean Grower Warehouse Association, Inc., daily at 11 a.m. Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Over The Counter

Quotations from Nasdaq at approximately noon. All bids are interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations are not binding until they are up, markdowns or commission. These quotations are provided by Sinclair and Co.

Table of Over-the-Counter securities with columns for Bid, Ask, and Company Name. Includes Bank of Amer., Int. Sec. Co., and others.

Commodity Futures

Table of Commodity Futures prices for 11 a.m. Today. Includes items like May Western russels, May Maine potatoes, and various grains.

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NOTICE OF HEARING TO RECEIVE COMMENTS ON THE INITIAL HEALTH SYSTEMS PLAN OF THE IDAHO HEALTH SYSTEMS AGENCY, INC. DATE: January 18, 1978. PLACE: Idaho Health Systems Agency Clinic, 755 Shoshone St. South B.



# Army vehicle criticized

WASHINGTON — A \$1 billion Army program to build an infantry combat vehicle has been sharply criticized by a government agency that called the weapon slow, noisy, smoky, expensive and somewhat easy to destroy.

The report by the General Accounting Office to Congress urged Defense Secretary Harold Brown to overhaul the design or tactical uses of the infantry fighting vehicle, or else scrap the entire project.

"We recommend that, if the design changes and tactical doctrine are unattainable, the secretary direct the Army to find alternatives to the XM-1," said the report, essentially an armored personnel carrier with weapons, has been

developed by the Army to serve in support of the new battle tank, the XM-1. It is the infantry's first combat vehicle designed to accompany tanks into battle and was viewed by the Army as potentially increasing the mobility and firepower of infantry troops.

The fighting vehicle represented a shift in military thinking. The infantry now rides to the edge of a battlefield in the M-113 armored personnel carrier and dismounts. With the new vehicle, infantrymen will be able to fight both in and out of it. One thousand combat vehicles are scheduled to be built at a cost of \$1 billion.

The report noted that "compatibility" of the tank and the vehicle were essential to their survival and combat

effectiveness.

"Significant differences in mobility and survivability could reduce their combat effectiveness as a team," it said.

The report made the following points:

"The infantry fighting vehicle's diesel engine is noisy and smoky, compared to the XM-1's quiet and smokeless turbine engine, which could take away their battlefield positions and render both vehicles more vulnerable."

"The infantry fighting vehicle's main insight is easier to destroy than the XM-1's, making it easier to destroy."

"The infantry fighting vehicle is two feet higher than

the XM-1, making it easier to see," and its armor is inferior to the XM-1's, making it easier to destroy."

The report noted that the vehicle was nearly four times as expensive as the M-113 armored personnel carrier. So far, it said, the vehicle "has not shown to be much of an improvement."

Although some differences between the tank and the vehicle may be unavoidable, such as its armor, gun-sights and engine, the report said, "A question remains whether the tactical doctrine covering these items in combat can be developed to accommodate all the differences in the two vehicles and still maintain the combat effectiveness of both."

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**BROWNIES**  
15 for \$1.19  
Save 1.29

**FRENCH BREAK**  
5 for \$1.00  
Save 1.50

# Strikers' lawyer assails ruling

BOISE (UPI) — An attorney for Coeur d'Alene firefighters fired for striking argued Thursday the Civil Service Commission acted in bad faith by handing down a determination before a hearing.

"I'm sure a judge would never do that," James English, Coeur d'Alene, representing Local 1494 of the International Association of Firefighters, told the Idaho Supreme Court.

English said District Judge Dar Cogswell acted properly in ordering that the discharged firemen be rehired.

He said the judge felt the firefighters should be reinstated as a matter of fairness. He said the firemen didn't maliciously go on strike. Just May but with the belief they had a right to strike.

English said the strike resulted after negotiations failed on a new contract and the city took away many of the benefits and stated that some of these benefits wouldn't be put back in the contract.

The attorney argued that both the city and the Civil Service Commission had acted in bad faith. He said the

commission acted in bad faith by not looking into the bad faith of the city and upholding the city's action without a hearing.

English said the commission just looked at the fact that the firemen had gone on strike.

Coeur d'Alene City Attorney E. L. Miller said the commission upheld the city because it found the city had good cause to terminate the firefighters.

He contended that Cogswell didn't have the jurisdiction to rule as he did. He said the judge substituted his opinion

for the findings of fact by the commission, which was contrary to Idaho law.

In this case, he said, the commission was the fact-finding body and not the trial judge.

In his ruling, Cogswell found that even though the strike of the firefighters was illegal in Idaho, the city and the commission had not acted in good faith and had not discharged the firefighters for cause. He ordered the firefighters reinstated and to resume collective bargaining.

# Richfield school district 'in red'

RICHFIELD — Richfield school district is financially in the red, Superintendent Craig Hall said today.

The reason is simple. The district has lost 12 students since the beginning of the year.

Hall said the loss of about three families who moved from the area means the

district has lost some \$9,000 under the state foundation program, which is based on average daily attendance.

Hall said he understood the families had moved to seek other employment. One of them had been farming, he said.

While no reductions are in sight this year, Hall said, "We're looking at another

teacher cut for next year."

Trustees Monday night discussed the district's financial situation at some length. The district's total budget is about \$230,000.

The vocational program and changing light in the gymnasium to save energy were other topics discussed.

without permission and that the student or parents can challenge its contents.

In other business, the board made two changes in the school calendar: Classes will resume Jan. 3 after the Christmas holidays instead of Jan. 2. The district will observe Good Friday, March 24, 1978, as a holiday, but classes will be held Easter Monday.

# Parent-teacher conference set

FAIRFIELD — Camas County High School will initiate parent-teacher conferences later this week.

Superintendent Harold Stroud said school trustees Monday night decided to begin the conferences for students who are having academic difficulty in high school. The district has held such conferences

for elementary students but never has held them for the secondary students, Stroud said.

The board adopted a policy on students' records in compliance with the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act of 1974. This act stipulates that a student's records are not available to anyone but parents

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\$1.79 lb.  
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# Wilkins can hold office

**By LORAYNE O. SMITH**  
Times-News Staff Writer

**GOODING** — Gooding County Commissioner Jim Wilkins can remain in office, District Judge Sherman Bellwood ruled Thursday.

The judge's decision on the residence eligibility of the Gooding official came in a surprise move just as Gooding Nielsen, special Gooding prosecutor in the civil lawsuit, filed his brief.

"I got tired of waiting for them," Judge Bellwood told the Times-News Thursday afternoon.

Nielsen said today he will move for reconsideration so the judge can study his brief.

The judge had given Nielsen and Peter J. Boyd, Boise, attorney for Wilkins, until mid-December to file briefs at the conclusion of the hearing Oct. 27. Nielsen was asking for Wilkins' removal because he allegedly did not live in the commissioner district from which he was elected in November 1976.

Judge Bellwood, in his legal opinion, said Wilkins lived in the correct district at the time the civil action was filed last June 24.

The judge based his decision on the fact that

Gooding County election precinct boundaries were rearranged in February, 1977, at the request of the U.S. Census Bureau and as a result, the defendant found himself residing in Commission District No. 11 (the one from which he was elected).

Nielsen had contended these precinct changes, which also changed the boundaries of the commissioner districts, were not effective until the 1978 primary election. The special prosecutor said at the conclusion of the October hearing that the boundary changes were subject to legal interpretation.

"The court does not agree" (that the boundary changes are not effective until 1978), Bellwood's opinion said.

"In this case the defendant was chosen by ballot and received from the proper authorities the certificate of election and at the time this action was filed he was properly elected and resided in the commissioner district from which he was elected," the judge's decision reads.

Wilkins refused any comment, saying he had been "misrepresented" in previous stories in the Times-News.

Commission chairman John LeMoine said

today, he was quite pleased with the judge's decision. County commissioners have continued business as usual, he said, and have not been noticeably affected by the suit.

However, considerable surprise was expressed by some Gooding-area residents.

Archie Walker, Bliss, whose position on the Gooding County planning commission was dissolved last fall, said, "I can't understand Idaho politics. I don't understand why the judge didn't wait for the briefs, and I don't understand how the people keep on interfering."

Several individuals said they thought the judge may have been influenced by the possibility of lawsuits over any action taken so far this year by Gooding County commissioners had Wilkins been found to be holding office illegally.

But Bellwood said this factor did not enter into his reasoning. Citing two sections of Idaho code, the judge said he believes Wilkins' alleged disqualification to hold office was cured by the boundary changes already in effect at the time Nielsen filed the suit.

Nielsen contends Wilkins never did qualify.

# Dam inspection beats deadline

**MAGIC RESERVOIR** — State and federal officials closed through-muck-and-high-winds Thursday to inspect the Magic Reservoir dam in Blaine County in the first of a series of statewide dam inspections.

The inspectors from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the State Department of Water Resources reportedly gave the Magic Reservoir dam a clean bill of health after making their examination.

The Magic Reservoir dam inspection was the

The president's recent mandate stated that at least one dam site be inspected in every state by Dec. 15 and Thursday's Magic Reservoir dam inspection made it just under the wire of the president's deadline.

Stubblefield said the Army Corps has identified about 37 private dams throughout the state which head the list of sites to be inspected.

"These dams are all classified 'high hazard,'" Stubblefield explained the high hazard designation doesn't mean the dams are structurally unsafe or near collapse, but only that these dams have considerable development beneath them. The more development beneath the dam, the higher the hazard classification is, the water resource analyst said.

Stubblefield said other Magic Valley dams on the Army Corps's high hazard inspection list include the Little Wood, Fish Creek, and Trail Creek dams in Blaine County; the Oakley dam in Cassia County; Murtaugh Lake Dam in Twin Falls County; and the Mackay dam in Custer County.

Federal officials have estimated about 9,500 non-federal dams throughout the country will be surveyed in the next four years at an estimated cost of \$15 million.

This inspection program was enacted into law in 1972 after two dams failed — one at Buffalo Creek, West Va., killing 122 persons, and a second at Rapid City, S.D., killing 23.

The new program stresses safety checks of all high hazard dams, according to Army Corps officials.

Stubblefield said the dam inspections rely primarily on visual information. Inspectors

examine the site for any changes in seepage or noticeable deterioration in the dam. They compare site conditions with the results of previous inspections to determine the status of the dam.

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN  
Times-News writer

first joint venture between the Army Corps and the State Department of Water Resources, according to Mike Stubblefield, senior water resource analyst with the state.

The inspection at Magic Reservoir was the first in a series of joint dam inspections throughout Idaho under a new federally assisted program, Stubblefield said.

Idaho has an ongoing dam inspection program, begun in 1969, which requires state officials inspect once every two years all of the state's approximately 450 dams, "the water resource analyst said.

The Army Corps, however, will now assist in state inspections after a directive from President Carter ordered the federal government to begin a more thorough program of dam inspections.

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# Rufeners apply for rehearing

**By RAY SULLIVAN**  
Times-News Writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The defense attorney for Ernest and Geraldine Rufener says he will apply for a rehearing before the Idaho Supreme Court to dismiss charges against them of second-degree murder and second-degree kidnapping.

The Rufeners are charged with the Easter Sunday 1975 strangulation death of Ernest's 77-year-old mother, whom they testified they "chained to her bed by the neck to keep her from injuring herself."

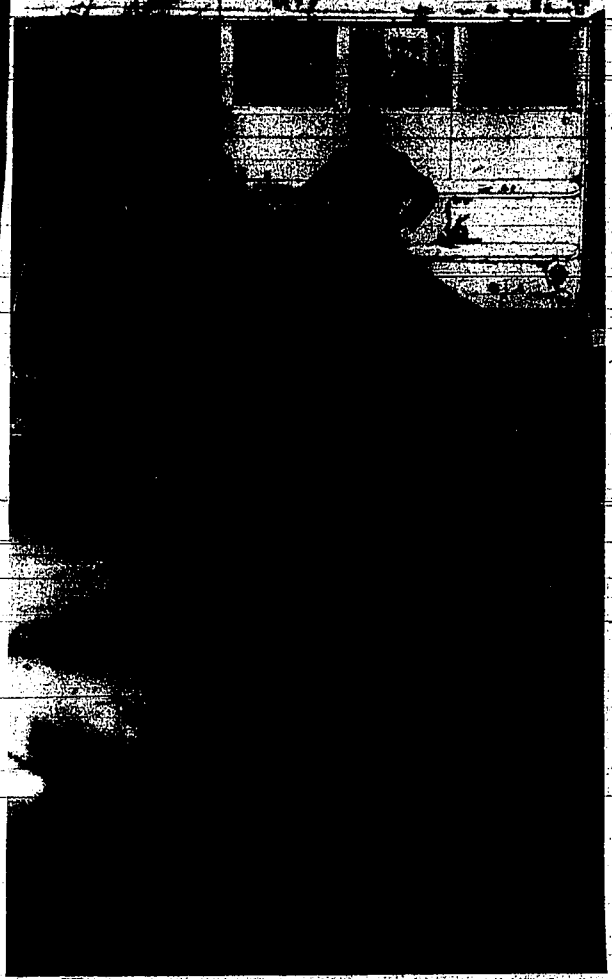
Lawyer James May said Thursday he will ask the court to reconsider its Dec. 9 decision upholding a ruling by 5th District Court Judge Sherman Bellwood.

May said he has until Dec. 24 to apply and then another 14 days to submit a brief to the court. How much time the court takes to answer is the decision of the court, he added.

Minidoka County Prosecuting Attorney Bill Manning said he plans to ask District Judge James Towles of Wallace to go ahead and set a time to hear dismissal motions filed earlier last spring. Manning said May's attempt for a rehearing appears to be just another attempt to delay a trial.

He said he was not sure just what time he would seek to have the pretrial motions heard, but explained it could be a month or two more; if the judge agrees. Manning said his staff is without a deputy prosecuting attorney at present, and he would not like to leave the area for two or three weeks to argue the case in Wallace. Judge Towles, who was appointed to the case after a change of venue was granted because of pretrial publicity, said Monday he can clear his court calendar of cases to make room for the Rufeners' case, or reduce the charges to involuntary manslaughter and false imprisonment. Those were the charges former Magistrate George Granata Jr. ruled the two would face after the first preliminary-hearing. He reduced them from first-degree murder, first-degree kidnapping and embezzlement.

The Rufeners remain free on bond.



Mark Miller/Times-News

**Windy problem**

**STIFF** winds Thursday caused a variety of problems, but Martha Lloyd, a local Christmas tree salesman, could not get her products to remain standing.

# today

## He who was lost is found

**TWIN FALLS** — A Twin Falls woman called police and sheriff's officers late Thursday night to report her husband missing.

She said he left home about 10 a.m. Thursday to go to the bank with some checks and had never returned. Officers assured the worried woman a search would be made.

An "attempt to locate" broadcast was issued by the sheriff's dispatcher, giving the description of the man and his car.

About 8 a.m. this morning when the sheriff's day shift arrived for work, one of the men thought the name was familiar. He checked the office booking sheets and found the missing man — in the county jail.

A quick cancellation was made on the "attempt to locate" broadcast.

The man had been arrested shortly before noon on a shoplifting charge.

## Bridge plans progress

**TWIN FALLS** — Three engineering firms were interviewed this week by a special committee named to prepare for replacement of the Murtaugh Bridge which crosses the Snake River southeast of Murtaugh.

Ann Cover, county commissioner, member of the committee, said the firms of JUB Engineers-Hamilton and Voeller, and Edwards, Howard and Martens, all with representatives in Twin Falls, discussed design plans for the proposed replacement structure. Members of the committee will evaluate the proposals and select a firm for design of the new bridge.

The present bridge is of wood construction with overhead steel framework and dates back to the early 1900s. Officials say it has been damaged in past years by loads of heavy farm produce and large trucks. It is no longer adequate for the support of sugar beets, potato and hay trucks or other vehicles hauling farm produce from the Murtaugh area.

Plans are to replace the single-lane bridge with a two-lane structure, probably of concrete. But it has not been determined if the span will be built in one center section with two smaller sections or in two sections, Mrs. Cover said.

The bridge replacement is being proposed under the Federal Secondary Highway funding system, Murtaugh Highway District and the Twin Falls county commissioners will be directing the project.

# GOP legislative priority County salary revision sought

**By BONNIE BAIRD JONES**  
Times-News Writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Republican Central Committee members here will be asking the Idaho State Legislature for a revision in the law covering setting of salaries for elected county officials.

Under present regulations, county commissioners set all elected official salaries except their own and those of prosecuting attorneys which are determined by the state legislators.

Laird Noh, chairman of the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee, said a study by a special group of Republicans last year failed to reveal any special formula used by the state in determining what commissioners or prosecutors should be paid in the various counties.

"They don't seem to take into consideration

the work loads in each county and they don't base it on assessed valuation," he said.

"We found Twin Falls County elected officials are generally paid less than those in the rest of the state, with the exception of the sheriff," Noh said.

"We also found a wide difference in commissioner salaries among counties of the same size and where commissioners work full time," Noh said.

Twin Falls County, one of 10 counties in the state where commissioners work full time, has a commissioner salary of \$11,000 annually. The assessed valuation of the county is about \$22 million.

Bannock County with an assessed valuation of \$39 million has a commissioner salary of \$15,000. But Bonneville County with \$103 million assessed valuation pays only \$11,000.

Nez Perce with a \$68 million assessed

valuation pays commissioners \$13,000.

Noh said the local county governments are in a better position than the state lawmakers to know what should be paid all elected officials. They are closer to the situation such as work loads and available funding. The local commissioners have to answer to their own neighbors as taxpayers and would not likely set their own salaries at an exceedingly high scale, he said.

Twin Falls County legislators will be meeting Monday with the county commissioners here to discuss measures proposed by the Association of County Officials for the coming legislative session.

Noh said the salary question will probably be one of the items on the agenda.

# Harding will make bid for Congressional seat

**By DAVID MORRISSEY**  
Times-News Writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Former Second District Congressman Ralph Harding, D-Boise, said Thursday he will announce his candidacy for Congress on Dec. 27th of this year.

Harding, 48, now a Boise businessman, is a long-time east Idaho resident, and represented southern Idaho in Congress from 1960 to 1964, when he was defeated by Republican George Hansen, of Pocatello.

Harding told the Times-News he was running because incumbent Congressman Hansen was not representing the voters of the Second District. Many persons had urged him to run, Harding said, in order to get "that em-barrassment" out of Congress.

Should Harding face Hansen next November, it would be a return bout for the two — who squared off in 1964. That year Hansen won with just over 52 percent of all votes cast. Hansen remained in Congress until an unsuccessful Senate race in 1968. The east Idaho Republican was again elected to Congress in 1974, where he has remained until today.

Harding is the second Democrat who has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the 1978 Second District Congress race. Stan Kress, D-

Firth, has all but announced for the contest, and has been actively fund-raising since this summer. Kress narrowly lost to Hansen in the 1976 Congressional race.

Harding said he had strong respect for Kress, but doubted the Firth schoolteacher could win the general election. Kress is too closely associated with organized labor, Harding said.

That association would hurt him with the conservative voters of southern Idaho, Harding added.

That statement however, brought an immediate reaction from Kress, who told the Times-News, "Our support is broad-based and not limited to labor or any other one organization. To date we have received individual contributions from almost 1,000 Idahoans and have a campaign that numbers in the hundreds of persons already working on voter identification and registration. No one in Idaho need apologize for funds received that are voluntarily contributed by the working people, the teachers and the farmers of this country."

Kress also commented about his 1976 defeat to Hansen, saying, "the one half per cent difference in the 1976 race made the Kress-Hansen contest the closest challenge to an incumbent in the country."

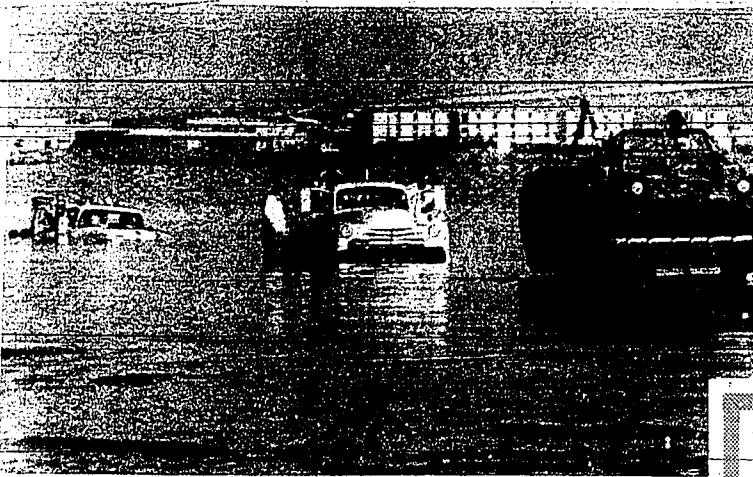


Bonnie Baird Jones/Times-News

**Smokey situation**

**EXTENSIVE** damage was caused a mobile home at the Blue Lakes Mobile Home Court this morning when fire broke out. Firemen said the fire appeared to have started in the vicinity of the gas furnace. The inside of the trailer, owned by Steve Fahrnenwall was burned and smoke damaged.





**Operator stuck**

TOWING service operator Larry Cavner, left center, spends \$16,000 on a four-stage operation that started with a \$30 towing job Tuesday. His No. 1 tow truck freed a car from mud in San Diego Bay, then became stuck. Truck No. 2, center, bogged down when a winch snapped. The tide engulfed both vehicles. On Wednesday, Cavner rented the craft, right, but it didn't have the power. He finally rented a bulldozer, not shown, to free all vehicles after hours of effort. He vows not to tow any more cars off the beach.

**Energy bill passage predicted for 1978**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Thursday predicted Congress will pass an energy bill early in 1978 and said he is not discouraged about the measure even though it was his "only major failure this year" on Capitol Hill. He said progress is being made on the controversial natural gas pricing question, despite a public deadlock on the issue among members of the House-Senate energy conference committee. "There's much more flexibility among the members of the conference committee individually than there has been in the public statements or the actual votes," Carter told a news conference. "I think we'll have a general agreement." Congressional negotiators, working on the natural gas issue recessed indefinitely Wednesday, but resumed efforts Thursday at Carter's request, and Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd said he hoped they would continue meeting next week.

**'Some problems still exist'**

**Carter assesses first year**

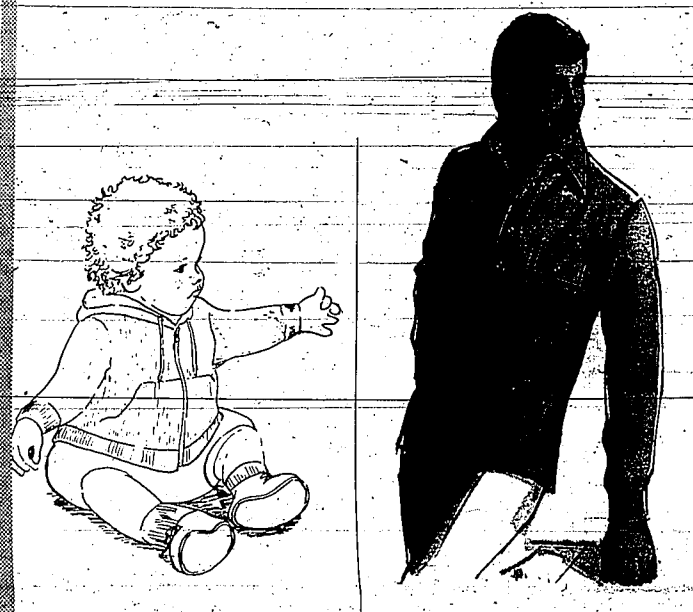
WASHINGTON (UPI) — "We've had some problems that still exist. But I think the sum total of what we have completed this year is a very good one." That was President Carter's assessment Thursday of his success—and lack of it, in one notable instance — with the first session of the 95th Congress. The President gave his views at a news conference which coincided with a vote by both houses to adjourn until Jan. 19, leaving the bulk of his energy program on the sidetrack. The adjournment vote came even before final passage of legislation to finance the Social Security system past the turn of the century. In the waning hours, Speaker Thomas O'Neill said although Carter "put too many balls in the air ... this is the best record that a Congress working with a new president has set since John F. Kennedy's Franklin Roosevelt was starting out. But—House—Republican Leader John Rhodes pointed to instances where the

Democrats failed the first president from their party in eight years, concluding that "the musclebound majority in Congress is excessively long on promises and woefully short on performance." The President acknowledged a bit over-ambition, saying: "We will have a much more carefully considered agenda for 1978 ... I say a more effective presentation because we now know better when the Congress can move rapidly and when they can't." But while taking into account the "problems that still exist," he said, "I'm not discouraged about it. I'm very pleased with what has been accomplished so far, although we didn't conclude 100 percent of what we proposed." "Almost all of the major proposals that we put forward to the Congress have either been adopted or are still under active consideration. "We have created a new Department of Energy. "We have instigated a \$21 billion economic stimulus program with substantial tax reductions, substantial jobs programs, public works

projects. This is beginning to pay rich dividends. "We've had good progress on many other major items we have proposed — a comprehensive farm bill, which is a great step forward. As for energy, which he expects to get early next year: "It's probably the most difficult, and complicated and politically divisive issue that Congress has ever addressed," he says. On the economic front, Congress gave Carter a minor tax cut; \$6 billion for public works projects creating 600,000 new jobs; an economic stimulus package creating 415,000 new public service jobs and sharing \$4.9 billion in revenues with states and cities; and a bill opening up 203,000 jobs and training positions for young people. The President won authority for government reorganization. Both houses heeded his plea on tougher ethics standards. The votes were not there, though, on Carter proposals for a consumer protection agency, election reform and an increase in the amount of imported oil American-owned

ships can carry. Congress gave Carter something he did not want — in writing, at least: conditioning foreign aid on demonstration by recipients that human rights are being observed. There was a major confrontation on water projects, Carter wanting to eliminate 36 and Congress agreeing to drop only eight. The House and Senate battled for five months over federally funded abortions, finally reaching a compromise that pleased neither side and left the issue ripe to boil up against next year. Democrats united behind Carter's plan not to budget 1978 funds for building B1 bombers, but at session's end left unresolved his call to eliminate \$462 million in 1977 money to build two of the aircraft. Other major actions included an increase in the \$2.50-an-hour minimum wage to \$3.50 by 1981; air and water antipollution programs; a longought strip-mining regulation bill; and the four-year, \$12 billion farm and food stamp bill.

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**X-rated theater manager appeals**

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The manager of an X-rated theater Wednesday petitioned the U.S. District Court for Utah seeking to avoid serving a 6-month jail sentence on his conviction for exhibiting pornographic movies. James D. Piepenburg filed a petition seeking a writ of habeas corpus from Judge Aldon Anderson, Third District Court Judge Peter Leary earlier Wednesday ordered Piepenburg to begin serving his jail sentence on Dec. 10. The manager of the Gallery Theater was convicted in city court of violating Salt Lake City's obscenity statute, and he was convicted again in Leary's court under Utah's trial de novo statute. Piepenburg appealed to the Utah Supreme Court, but the justices upheld his conviction on a 3-2 vote last month. In that narrow State Supreme Court ruling, Chief Justice A.H. Ellett's majority opinion found the city statute unconstitutional, and he said he found the movie "sticking, disgusting, and depraved." Piepenburg's attorney argued that he had been denied a fair trial, that he was illegally convicted because of the broad nature of the city pornography ordinance which

they claim violates six sections of the U.S. Constitution, and because Attorney General Robert Hansen tampered with the jury. Piepenburg contends that Hansen, then deputy attorney general, "coerced jury members" at the trial through contacts with Mormon Church officials. During the jury selection, Hansen admitted on television that he had been in contact with Mormon bishops. He said he was trying to find out the views of prospective jurors on smut. Some of jurors later said they saw Hansen's televised statements. Ellett's opinion said the appeal to the Utah Supreme Court gave "a great amount of

space to the fact that the prosecuting attorneys inquired of neighbors and religious leaders as to whether the juror attended church." "In this case, every man must choose which stance he wishes to take. As for me," Ellett said, "I will enforce a valid ordinance and respect the judgment of the court of final authority as to all matters." "However, certain U.S. Supreme Court justices have said that before a matter can be held to be obscene, it must, when taken as a whole, lack serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value." "Some state judges, acting the part of sycophants, echo that doctrine," Ellett added.

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**State to review care cost**

BOISE (UPI) — Capital expenditures for several Idaho health care facilities will be reviewed at a public meeting Tuesday in Boise of the State Health Care Facilities Review Council. The council reviews proposed capital expenditures by facilities that expect to request federal reimbursement under provisions of the Social Security Act. Two separate proposals have been submitted by Truscan Corp.-Don R. Bybee, Salem, Ore. They have requested the purchase of leasehold interest, inventory and equipment of two North Idaho nursing homes — Pinewood Manor, Coeur d'Alene, at a cost of \$290,000, and Valley Vista Convalescent Center, St. Maries, at a cost of \$28,000. Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Green, Nampa, are proposing purchase of Midland Manor Nursing Home, Nampa, at a cost of \$999,000. Mangie Valley Memorial Hospital, Twin Falls, wants modernization and expansion of diagnostic and supporting services at a cost of \$7.7 million. Wood River Convalescent Center, Shoshone, seeks addition of six beds and one allpurpose room at a cost of \$44,750. Council findings are submitted to the director of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare for final recommendations to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare on federal reimbursement to the facility.

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# Sports

## Sun Valley opens cross country races

SUN VALLEY — Several of the country's top cross country racers will gather at the Galena Touring Center north of Ketchum this weekend for Sun Valley's Winterstart Cross Country Races.

The top ranking women's Nordic racer in the country, Allison Spencer, will be joined in the competition by at least eight other racers from the U.S. men's and women's teams, including Sun Valley's Kevin Swigert.

Competition will open Saturday with an Intermountain Division Junior Point Race at 10:30 a.m., followed by a Citizen's Race.

Junior competition resumes again Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and will be followed by a 7.75-mile Race in which the top racers will compete.

Juniors and FIS competitors may register from 5-8 p.m. today in Sun Valley's Camas Room. Citizen's races may register at Galena Saturday beginning at 10:30.

Last Week Swigert finished sixth in the senior men's race in the 1977-78 season. He also finished International at Winter Park, Colo., behind three Finnish racers, one Norwegian and teammate Doug Peterson. Swigert skied the 15 kilometer course in 46:38.89.

Finland's Koppa Jarmo won the event in a time of 44:18.99.

## Indians nip Tigers 30-27 in overtime

RICHFIELD — Mary Bellis hit three free throws in overtime Thursday night to lift the Shoshone Indians past the Richfield girls 30-27.

Shoshone appeared capable of running away with the contest in the first half but Richfield steadied with 10 points in the third quarter while the Indians could manage only one.

Shoshone won a matter of cold shooting in the fourth period with Shoshone leading 27-25 going into the final 30 seconds. Richfield's Susan Maestas tied it and both teams had shots before the regulation time ended.

Shoshone ..... 13 21 27 30  
Richfield ..... 8 13 23 27

## Gooding outlasts Camas County 23-20

GOODING — Christine Osborne's six third-quarter points sparked a second-half rally that halted the Gooding girls to a 23-20 decision over Camas County Thursday night.

Osborne's shooting helped Gooding into a 19-18 tie as Camas County went completely cold and the Senators were rather easily although they scored only five points in the last minute.

Camas County ..... 3 16 18 20  
Gooding ..... 6 10 18 23

Camas County — Croner 11, Pate 4, Ashmead 4, Thomason 1.  
Gooding — James 8, Osborne 8, Childs 4, Baumann 1.

## Hansen tops Wolves

CASTLEFORD — Stanger and Hancock combined for 46 points Thursday night in gunning the Hansen Huskies past the Castleford girls 56-36.

Stanger hit 22 and Hancock 24 as Hansen jumped into a 14-1 first-quarter lead and was never headed. Castleford couldn't get closer than nine over the last three periods.

Castleford's hopes for a fourth quarter rally melted in a rash of fouls that benched four girls. That left the Wolves with four and then three players on the floor.

Castleford, which travels to Raft River Monday night, took the preliminary 38-4.

Hansen ..... 40 30 35 56  
Castleford ..... 4 17 25 36

## Pirates tip Devils

MURTAUGH — The Hagerman girls jumped into a 10-point first quarter lead and rolled past the Murtaugh Red Devils 38-17 Thursday night.

Murtaugh, which managed only two points in the first quarter, was never able to challenge the Pirates. Hagerman owned a 20-6 intermission lead.

The Pirates now are off until Jan. 5 when they will host the Raft River Trojans.

Hagerman ..... 12 20 30 38  
Murtaugh ..... 2 6 14 17

Hagerman — Stanger 24, Wilson 2, Wilson 2, Wilson 1, Gough 5, Easterday 2, Murtaugh — Close 2, Brasler 6, Boley 1, Breeding 4, McFarland 2, J. Breeding 2.

# Only Yanks among winners improved in trading mart

© Chicago Daily News  
Last week's Mal Tai Madness, otherwise known as the 1977 baseball winter meetings, again proved of two things: Either the winner, fat and sassy after victory, are content to stand pat.  
Or, nobody wants to help the rich get richer with a trade.  
Whatever the answer, the truth still is obvious: Of baseball's four wealthiest clubs last October, only the world champion Yankees came away from Honolulu a much-improved ball club. And they did it with their checkbook, not their trading acumen.  
When the state of baseball's nation (after the state of Hawaii had extracted the last possible tourist dollar from the visiting impresarios).  
American League East: The Yankees bolstered their pitching staff by purchasing Andy Messersmith from Atlanta and signing free agent Rawley Eastwick. (And back on the mainland Monday, they shelled out \$400,000 to the White Sox for first baseman Jim Spencer — with a few minor league booties tossed in to make it look like a trade.)  
The Yanks now have the best bullpen in

baseball — Sparky Lyle, Rich Gossage and Eastwick. They have a solid three-man rotation in Ed Figueroa, Don Gullett and Ron Guidry. They can get spot starts from such Golden Oldies as Catfish Hunter, Messersmith and maybe even Ken Holtzman. And they lost only one body of note (pitcher Mike Torrez, a free agent) from their 1977 team.  
And the Yankee rivals? Boston improved by getting a starting second baseman (Jerry Remy), plus free agents Torrez and Dick Duro, Baltimore, however, took a giant step backward. In addition to losing Drago, Elliott Maddox and Ross Grimsley, the Orioles took the gasp in a trade with Montreal — giving up Roddy May for a plate of escargot and two bottles of LaBatt's Ale. (Even manager Earl Weaver thought it a stinker to the consternation of the Baltimore front office. Earl was right, though.)  
American League West: "We didn't sit still because we wanted to," sighed Kansas City manager Whitley Herzog. "Nobody wanted to trade with us, except the Mets — and they reneged on a deal."  
The deal: Jerry Roosten, Joe K. C. first baseman John Maberry, former Herzog

says "has to be traded — for his good and ours."  
The Royals did get off one trade: reliever Mark Littell to St. Louis for reliever Al Arnesen. Show me a National League and I'll show you a guy who will insist that Cardinal general manager Bing Devine pulled a flim-flam on the Royals in that one.  
Meanwhile, the AL West challengers came on like gangbusters. Texas wound up with Pittsburgh's Al Oliver and the Mets' Jon Matlack. (It doesn't make Herzog feel any better to learn that the Rangers not only got one of the Mets' two worthy left-handed starters but sabotaged the Royals' deal by getting Willie Montanez to give to New York instead of Mayberry. If Texas now has a weakness, it is right-handed relief pitching — plus the fact newly signed free agents Richie Zisk and Oliver, former Pirate teammates, despise each other.)  
California, despite a terrible fleecing at the White Sox' hands in the Bobby Bonds deal, still walked away from Honolulu with a respectable body at every position and some pitching depth for a change. Whether it will be enough to make up last year's 29-

game deficit remains to be seen.  
The White Sox? With Bonds, Thad Bosley and a new crop of free agents plus the money for Spencer, the Sox don't figure to regress. They still are nowhere near being a legitimate contender, however.  
National League East: The Phillies got outfielder Jose Cardenal in a pre-meeting deal with the Cubs, but his value may be negligible. As a human being, Junior can be one of nature's noble children. But the first time the voracious Philadelphia press accuses Cardenal of misbehaving because of an ingrown hangnail. Jose will go into one of his monumental sulks and that will be the ballgame.  
Maybe the Phillies were right in sifting through the big guys. They were right still, however, since a lot of NL people think the loss of free agent relievers Gossage (28 saves) and Terry Forster will pull Pittsburgh's plug.  
For once, though, I'd have to agree with Pirates manager Chuck Tanner, who is so much the eternal optimist that he'd consider atomic warfare the ultimate in Urban renewal. Tanner's theory: Relievers don't put outstanding seasons back-to-back. He may be right — if current

Pirate relievers Bruce Klson and Kent Tekulve don't put mediocre seasons back-to-back.  
"I have the best starting rotation in baseball," said Tanner, pointing to John Cantelaro, Jerry Reuss, Jim Rooker and Bert Blyleven (whom the Pirates obtained in Honolulu, along with John Milner, for Al Oliver).  
The Cardinals finished third last year and have "improved" by adding nice bodies and subtracting four — and, however, under Devine's man-in-motion act reminded some of a carry-chuck running a siel game. And if St. Louis doesn't "find the pea," the Cards will be lucky to get a glimpse of first division.  
The Cubs? They "stay" they've improved — thanks to free agent Dave Kingman and the Woody Fryman-Boris Bonham and Dave Rader-Jerry Morales deals. I'll take them at their word; but they haven't improved themselves by 20 victories yet — which is what it will take to challenge the big guys.  
National League West: Champion Los Angeles bough free agent pitcher Forster. It made half-serious noises about getting stuffer Dave Winfield from San Diego — if

the Padres would settle for a case of grapefruit and two abalone dinners at Scandia. And then, the heavy work out of the way, the Dodgers sat back to count their \$10 million in 1977 profits. (That's right, \$10 million.)  
The Cincinnati Reds, off the National League throne for the first time in a few moons, did not count their profit, however. They spent it — \$15 million for Oakland's Vida Blue.  
So the curious part of the transaction was not Com. Bowle Kuhn held it up. In an effort to determine if Oakland owner Charlie Finley is bent on self-immolation. (Best bet: Kuhn will reluctantly OK it. He has little choice, considering other recent deals has permitted.)  
Rather, the curious part is that the Reds, a bastion of mid-American Puritanism, would consider such an act. It was only a year or so ago that president Bob Iloszsum said expensive player sales would be the ruin of baseball. Of course, Howsam went in the market at the time of that statement — and the Reds were champions.  
And thus, baseball does make hypocrites of us all.

# Ali tarnishes match with Spinks by announcing \$12 million Norton rematch

NEW YORK (UPI) — Muhammad Ali, who has never been known for his discretion, disclosed more than he was supposed to Thursday when he announced he had signed a contract to fight Ken Norton in a championship bout next fall.  
Ali — was in town along with Leon Spinks to promote their televised title fight from Las Vegas on Feb. 15, but that bout became secondary — much to the dismay of CBS, which is televising the Ali-Spinks matchup — when he announced he had signed a \$12-million contract Thursday morning to fight Norton.  
"Attention, attention," shouted Ali, with his usual flare for the dramatic. "I have an important announcement. I just signed a contract to fight Norton for \$12 million right after I get rid of Spinks."  
"Twelve million dollars is outrageous," said Ali. "Two million is a lot of money, but 12 —

that's outrageous. And they're gonna give it to me, too."  
Everything, of course, depends on the outcome of the Ali-Spinks bout. If Ali loses his title, the Norton fight is off. Which is why Top Rank, which is promoting both bouts, had planned to hold off making the announcement.  
"The Norton fight was not scheduled to be announced until Feb. 16," said Top Rank promoter Bob Arum, who is hoping to schedule the fight for September, 1978.  
Arum, who will meet with Norton's representatives in two weeks, went to Chicago on Tuesday and met with Ali's manager, Charles Muhammad, and his lawyer, Herbert Lomax. Lomax and Muhammad prepared the contract, Muhammad signed it and telephoned it to New York Thursday morning. Arum met with Ali later in the morning and the champion also signed the contract.

All has already received \$125,000 as a guarantee from Top Rank, which will shortly be reimbursed by an unnamed country which has promised to put up all the money. Although Top Rank will not disclose the country, there has been talk for some time of an AI fight in Iran.  
"Do you think I'd put up the money if I didn't think this would come off?" asked Arum. "I'm sure the country will come through and I'm sure Norton will sign."  
Bob Byron, Norton's manager, could not be reached for comment.  
— All, if he beats Spinks, would have a tuneup fight sometime in the summer and Norton would also have another fight before meeting Ali.  
— Norton, who has frequently accused Ali of ducking a second title bout with him, flew to Madrid, Spain, recently to plead his case before the World Boxing Council that he was entitled to All later in the morning and the champion also signed the contract.

then ordered Ali to send a letter of Intent by January 6, 1978, promising to negotiate seriously with Norton. The WBC said it would strip him of his title if he did not send the letter.  
Arum said the WBC will receive a letter from Ali shortly, informing them that he has already signed to fight Norton.  
"Norton has lost two out of three bouts to Ali. His lone victory was achieved when he broke Ali's jaw."  
"Never has boxing made someone sign a contract the way they're making me," said Ali. "They think I'm too great to be black."  
"Let the people think I'm duckin'," he continued. "Then I'll have a good fight. Norton thinks I'm duckin' him? I'm always fighting. (Earnie) Shavers (who lost to Ali in the champion's last title bout) would knock Norton out. Norton can think whatever he wants. I'm a businessman. All that duckin' means someone is gonna come in with \$12 million."



CHAMPION Muhammad Ali tries to match stern looks with challenger Leon Spinks. They meet Feb. 15 in a bout to be televised from Las Vegas.

## Morton asks win, not revenge, against Dallas

DENVER (UPI) — Quarterback Craig Morton, put out to pasture two years ago by the Dallas Cowboys, wants a win over his former teammates when the Denver Broncos take them on Sunday, but he insists it's nothing personal.  
"I definitely want to beat them, but a lot of people want to pit me against the Cowboys, and that's not it," Morton said. "There is really no vindication in me. I have no animosity against Dallas."  
"I have a chance to become one of the five or six teams to have one of the best records ever, 13-1."  
Morton, acquired by Denver last summer from the New York Giants, where he was traded by Dallas in 1975, said he respected the Cowboys and especially Coach Tom Landry.  
"Landry taught me a lot about football," he said. "But a lot of the stories by the media have made a lot out of the situation that wasn't really there. I'm just happy to be right where I am."  
Morton, who has been instrumental in the Broncos' successes this year — a 12-1 record and a ticket to the AFC playoffs — said he believed he gave the team the stability it lacked.  
"I think a lot of them had confidence in me right off the bat," he said. "Then gradually the rest of them gained confidence in me."  
The 34-year-old veteran signal caller also said there never had been any hard feelings between him and Dallas' Roger Staubach, who beat him out for the starting job with the Cowboys.  
"Staubach has been one of the things that you can't just forget it," he said. "I'm trying, though, to prepare for this game like I would any other."

# The antagonists Five Dolphins named to NFL rookie team

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tony Dorsett of Dallas leads the offense and five members of Don Shula's young Miami Dolphins highlight the defensive unit of the 1977 UPI National Football League All-Rookie team.  
The team announced Thursday is selected by UPI on recommendations from coaches, scouts and sports writers throughout the NFL.  
Dorsett, the Heisman Trophy winner from Pittsburgh who is a clinch to win National Conference Rookie of the Year honors, is the leading rookie rusher in the NFL despite the fact that he did not earn a starting berth until the 10th game of the season. The 5-foot-11, 192-pounder ranks third in the NFC in rushing with 957 yards and needs just 43 yards Saturday in the season finale against Washington to reach the 1,000-yard mark.  
Dorsett ranks sixth overall in rushing in the NFL going into the final game.  
This was supposed to be a rebuilding year for the Dolphins but Shula put together a blend of rookies and veterans that has kept Miami in playoff contention entering the final weekend. One of the key reasons has been the play of the five rookies on defense.  
Earl A. Diehl and nose tackle Bob Baumhower were standout performers all year. Kim Bokamper, a No. 1 draft pick from San Jose State a year ago, moved into a starting berth

and did an excellent job after missing last season with a knee injury.  
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# Ex-Cowboy happy in Denver

DENVER (UPI) — Denver Bronco running back Jim Jensen-4111 has a Dallas Cowboy emblem on the driver's side window of his sub-compact American-made car. But that's only because he hasn't had time to scrape it off.

The 6-3, 240-pound Jensen was traded by the Cowboys to Denver last September. Just six days before the start of the regular season, in surprise, he was traded to the Broncos and disappointed. The second-year back, who was drafted first in the second round, by Dallas in 1976, now views his sudden departure from one of the NFL's strongest teams as a blessing.

"I must admit that I had a sick feeling about the trade at first," said Jensen, who has seen more action the past eight games with the Broncos than he did his entire rookie season in Dallas. "I hated thinking a club didn't want me."

"But it wasn't long after getting to Denver that I realized that this is a good place to play and I am very fortunate."

Jensen made his first game appearance in a Denver uniform back in October when the now 12-1 Broncos, the winningest team in the NFL, played at Cincinnati. At that time the team was undefeated going into the sixth game of the season.

The University of Iowa graduate scored the first touchdown of his professional career against the Bengals and has been used in every game since, although sometimes seeing only limited action.

Coach Red Miller for the past several weeks

has been teaming Jensen with fullback Jon Keyworth, a 6-3, 230-pounder. The Bronco coach likes to refer to the pair as his "elephant backs," because of their size.

"The Cowboys say they want big backs but they really don't," Jensen said. "What they want are the quick, speedy little guys. That's why coming to Denver was a good break for me. And anyway, I didn't like the hot sweaty weather down there."

Jensen joined the Cowboy organization with "big" expectations, especially since he was chosen relatively early in the college draft, but after the start of the 1976 season, he found himself on a road going nowhere fast.

"They kept switching me around from running back to tight end, to special teams," he said. "They messed with me mentally and it was frustrating. It was really a weird situation."

Lately, Jensen has been filling in for the Broncos' premier running back Otis Armstrong, who has been sidelined the past three weeks with a sprained ankle. Jensen's performances have been inspiring, although not outstanding, and he has managed to fit well into Miller's philosophy of rotating running backs. The rookie head coach likes to keep his backs fresh, with none of them getting an exhausting amount of playing time.

Jensen said perhaps the major difference between Dallas and Denver was the relaxed atmosphere of the Broncos' camp.

"There is a big difference in the locker room here and the one at Dallas," he said. "Red's theory is hanging loose and doing

what you have to do. At Dallas, it's a little tense. It's more like a serious business, whereas here it's more emotion."

Jensen also said Dallas Coach Tom Landry's personality exemplified his team's attitude — serious, calculating and cold.

"The Cowboys are kind of unemotional. Just look at Landry, they don't call him 'Stoneface' for nothing. They run a tight ship there and I guess it can't help but be that way. There are a lot of good players on that team and everyone is scrambling either to get a job or to lose it."

Jensen believes the momentum Denver has built during the season will give them the edge when they take on the Cowboys Sunday at Texas Stadium in the season finale.

"Neither team has much to gain from a victory, aside from another plus on its regular season record, but each could stand to lose a lot with possible injuries to key players going into the playoffs."

"But we're still going to be up for this one, and we're going to beat them," Jensen said. "Just look at any dog fight, the dog with the most momentum usually comes out on top, and in this case, that's us."

"I want to have a good game Sunday and show those coaches down there they made a mistake."

And about that Dallas sticker on the side window of Jensen's car, well he admitted to having Jensen attempted to get rid of it, "but it just seems like it won't come off."

"But I'll get it off somehow, you can count on it."



# AFC contenders provide 31 of 40 all-stars

NEW YORK (UPI) — There are seven AFC teams still in competition for a Super Bowl berth and these clubs provided 31 of the 40 conference players named Thursday to the annual National Football League Pro Bowl, Jan. 23, in Tampa, Fla.

Oakland, winner of Super Bowl XI, placed eight players on the squad, including the passing tandem of quarterback Ken Stabler and tight end Dave Casper.

Denver, Western Division champion and making its first playoff appearance, has five players on the All-Pro team, a figure matched by the Baltimore Colts, Pittsburgh, Miami and Houston each placed four players, Cincinnati has three, New England, Buffalo and San Diego two each and Cleveland one.

Starting on offense will be Nat Moore of Miami and Lynn Swann of Pittsburgh at wide receiver and Dave Casper of Oakland at tight end.

The offensive line consists of tackles George Kung of Baltimore and Art Shell of Oakland, guards Joe DeLamater of Buffalo and Gene Upshaw of Oakland and center Jim Langer of Miami.

Jim Grise of Miami is at quarterback.

NEW YORK (UPI) — American Football Conference stand for Jan. 23 NFL Pro Bowl with Houston, Fla. (14), Dallas (12), Oakland (10), Kansas City (9), Cincinnati (8), Pittsburgh (7), Baltimore (6), Denver (5), San Diego (4), Cleveland (3), Buffalo (2), New England (2), Miami (1), and Tampa Bay (1).

Offense  
Wide Receiver — Nat Moore, Miami; Lynn Swann, Pittsburgh; Cliff Branch, Oakland; Ken Burroughs, Houston; Lynn Dierker, Dallas; Dave Casper, Buffalo; Russ Francis, New England; Dick LeBeau, Cincinnati; George Ruetz, Baltimore; Art Shell, Oakland; Russ Washington, San Diego.  
Quarterback — Jim Langer, Miami; Dave Delaney, Oakland; Earl Campbell, Houston; Tom Brady, Baltimore; Ken Stabler, Oakland; Running Backs — Franco Harris, Pittsburgh; Lydell Mitchell, Baltimore; Greg Pruitt, Cleveland; Mark van Eggen, Oakland.  
Defense  
Ends — Lynn Alzado, Denver; John Oiler, Baltimore; Cliff Branch, Oakland; Tackles — Mike Barnes, Baltimore; Curley Elmer, Dallas; Lewis Ricks, San Diego; Linebackers — Robert Brazile, Houston; Jack Ham, Pittsburgh; Tom Mack, Denver; Dennis Lindner, Pittsburgh; Defensive Line — Alan Rypka, New England; Larry Rife, Pittsburgh; Wide Receiver — Tom Casanova, Cincinnati; Tight End — Dave Casper, Oakland; Buffalo; Running Back — Jim Langer, Miami; Quarterback — Tom Casanova, Cincinnati; Running Back — Tom Casanova, Cincinnati; Quarterback — Tom Casanova, Cincinnati; Quarterback — Tom Casanova, Cincinnati.

# Buhl downs M.H.

BUHL — The Buhl Indians lost only two matches Thursday night in romping to a 46-6 dual wrestling decision over the Mountain Home Tigers.

Buhl will enter the Elko tournament this weekend and travel to Wood River for a one-day eight-team competition Tuesday.

Results of the matches, Buhl wrestlers listed first, include: 98 pounds, Cornish won by forfeit; 105, Price pinned Thurmond; 112, Neville decisioned Adams 10-2; 119, Bartlett decisioned by Caldwell 10-4; 126, Gelzelson decisioned Campbell 11-1; 132, Hopkins decisioned Johnson 9-13; 138, Walden decisioned Love 4-3; 145, Steele was beaten by Love 11-4; 153, Manly pinned Hamilton; 167, Harvey decisioned Vickers 30-18; Eckert pinned Phinney; and heavyweight, Chapman decisioned Livingood 6-5.

# Oakland fans undisturbed by team's move to Denver

OAKLAND (UPI) — Sing no sad songs for Oakland A's fans. They didn't Thursday, a day after it was announced the team had been purchased by Marvin Davis and would be moved to Denver in time for the 1978 American League season.

Well, maybe there were a few sad-eyed followers. But, for the most part, reaction centered around what Charles O. Finley did or didn't do during his 10-year stay in Oakland.

After a brief honeymoon and a stormy stretch since, Finley Wednesday unloaded what remained of a team — one that only three years ago won its third consecutive World Series title — for a reported \$12.5 million.

"Sell the team, are you kidding?" said Dennis Bourgeois, "who was the sucker that went for that deal? The team had already been sold down the river. Wasn't anybody looking? Bit by bit, Finley's gotten rid of them all. Reggie, Holtzman. When Vida went, it was all over. Vida was the last link. The guys he didn't trade left anyway."

"Look, this is a city of winners. The Raiders, the Warriors, winners. These guys they have left now, what are they? Who are they, besides Mitchell Page? I don't even know the names of the guys on

the team. I don't care. I don't think anybody cares."

"Let Denver suffer for a while."

Charles Schmuck was a little more understanding of Finley's decision.

"It's a shame that they are leaving," he said. "You can't really blame Finley. It's a tossup on who to blame between Finley and the fans. The sports entertainment dollar is split so many different ways in this area that if you don't have the product, you won't draw. I think the A's proved that."

"Finley is an intelligent businessman and an innovator. The white shoes and moustaches for the ballplayers, that sort of thing. But if it wasn't making money, I would have sold them myself."

"The A's never did draw that well, even when they were champs, did they?" said Harry Lynch. "They drew well in the playoffs and the series, but the regular season? Never."

"It's not a good team anymore, so I doubt if you'll find anyone that really cares one way or the other."

"Well, Finley was an unusual owner to say the least. I think the last two years, the franchise has been surviving on player pride and nothing else. The games they won were won in spite of Finley instead of because of him," said Michael Miller.

"They can't take the A's away from us," said John Trundum. "The team may move, but they aren't the A's I knew. They can't take Reggie Jackson's home runs or Joe Rudi's catches or Catfish Hunter and Vida Blue winning World Series games. They can't take that."

"They can play baseball in Denver for a zillion years and they'll never have what we had here."

# Kimberly, T.F. cop wrestling victories

KIMBERLY — Kimberly's Bulldogs came out of a triangular wrestling match undefeated but one of the three teams posted two wins.

Kimberly downed Twin Falls 34-26 and split a 30-30 decision with Wood River. Twin Falls then defeated Wood River 45-22.

Kimberly 30, Wood River 30  
(Kimberly men listed first) 88 pounds, B. Prescott decisioned Ellinger; 105, Kimberly forfeited to Brower; 112, Phillips decisioned Logan; 119, Coudrier pinned by Dean; 126, Reeves decisioned Peterson; 132, McKinley won by forfeit; 138, Wasko decisioned Head; 145, T. Prescott pinned by Elmer; 153, Climer won by forfeit; 167, Pullen pinned Clayton; 185, R. Pullen decisioned by Lee, and heavyweight, D. Pullen pinned Atkinson.

Kimberly 34, Twin Falls 26  
(Kimberly men listed first) 98 pounds, B. Prescott won by forfeit; 105, Phillips decisioned by Logan; 112, Phillips decisioned by Logan; 119, Reeves decisioned by Head; 126, Coudrier pinned by Wright; 132, J. McKinley pinned Wallen; 138, Wasko pinned by Lawrence; 145, T. Prescott pinned by Snodgrass; 155, Jackson pinned by Pantolopoulos; 167, Climer pinned Watkins; 185, Rick Pullen decisioned Grooms, and heavyweight, Doug Pullen pinned Wallen.

Twin Falls 45, Wood River 22  
(Twin Falls men listed first) 98 pounds, Twin Falls forfeited to Ellinger; 105, Twin Falls forfeited to Brower; 112, Salinas decisioned Logan; 119, C. Prescott pinned Head; 126, Wright decisioned by Peterson; 132, Wallen won by forfeit; 138, Florence pinned R. Head; 145, Snodgrass pinned Blackral; 155, Pantolopoulos won by forfeit; 167, Watkins pinned by Clayton; 185, Grooms pinned Lee, and heavyweight, Walton pinned Atkinson.

# Judgment blocks sale of Athletics

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — U.S. District Judge William H. Orrick — Thursday — issued a temporary restraining order to block the move of the Oakland A's to Denver.

Orrick took the action after the Oakland Coliseum, the City of Oakland and Alameda County sued A's owner Charles O. Finley and Marvin Davis, the Denver oil tycoon who allegedly bought the American League club for \$12.5 million.

The judge set Dec. 30 for a hearing on whether the order should be made permanent.

The plaintiffs asked for \$35 million in damages from Finley and Davis or an order which would bar the move.

Orrick also blocked — at least temporarily — Finley and Davis from asking the league for permission to transfer the franchise.

The plaintiffs said they had a contract with the A's, keeping the club in Oakland through 1987.

They asked for general damages from Finley in excess of \$10 million and \$25 million from the owner and Davis in punitive damages.

William Cunningham, general manager of the Coliseum, said stadium officials of the City of Oakland and the county decided to make a united, all-out effort to keep the A's in Oakland.

# Bengals gearing up

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Bengals wrapped up their final "intensive" practice of the week Thursday in preparation for Sunday's game at Houston and also began girding up psychologically for the "do or die" battle against the Oilers.

I said five games ago this would be our toughest game of all, and it will be," declared coach Len Bagnoch.

If the Bengals win, they make the playoffs. But if the Oilers win, Cincinnati is eliminated and Pittsburgh takes the playoff berth.

# Valley rips Oakley

EDEN HAZELTON — The Valley Vikings won five matches last week, more by forfeit Thursday night, in defeating the Oakley Hornets 47-10 in a dual.

Valley travels to Kuna for a one-day tournament Saturday, the Vikings' last action until the new year.

Results of the matches, Valley wrestlers listed first, include: 98 pounds, Waters decisioned Moseley; 105, Sellers decisioned by Morrison; 112, Harrell pinned Zabirinski; 119, Stewart decisioned Breesey; 126, Welch won by forfeit; 132, Silmet won by forfeit; 138, Rogers pinned Cooper; 145, Black decisioned Minton; 155, Dixon won by forfeit; 167, Lamun won by forfeit; 185, Schlund pinned by Burch, and heavyweight Day pinned by Goringe.

# Guidry inks no-cut pact with Yankees

LAFAYETTE, La. (UPI) — negotiated a three-year, exclusive contract with the Yankees meaning he has a contract through the 1981 season.

Guidry said he was very pleased with the deal.

He added that with the Yankees' recent free-agent acquisitions, he feels New York has "the strongest pitching staff ever assembled."

Guidry had a 16-7 record, including 12 wins in a row during the Yankees' late season pennant drive. He also won a playoff game against the Kansas City Royals and pitched a four-hitter against the Dodgers in the World Series.

But he said he had been one of the Yankees' lowest-paid starters.

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# Loss of Tomjanovich hits at heart of Houston club

HOUSTON (UPI) — NBA All-Star Rudy Tomjanovich is lying silently in a Los Angeles hospital with towels covering his face. The mirrors so he cannot see his teammates, many of whom were made ill when they learned the extent of Tomjanovich's injuries, now say they had better take down the emotional blinders if they are to salvage a season suddenly turned sour.

Houston has suffered three straight lopsided losses since Tomjanovich was floored by a Kermitt Washington punch last Friday.

Mike Newlin, a thoughtful Rockets guard, said, "We must change everything without Rudy. There are a hundred things we have to do differently. We have my opinion. You'd better ask coach."

Tom Nissalke, the second-year Houston coach, was

unavailable for comment following the Rockets 113-91 loss to the Lakers Wednesday night. It was rumored that he was discussing a possible trade to obtain a high-scoring forward.

Calvin Murphy said the loss of Tomjanovich takes away half of Houston's outside scoring threat and allows opponents to take away two other weapons.

"Now, they're doubting (teaming him (Moses Malone) inside. They clog the middle and Luke (John Lucas) can't penetrate either," Murphy said.

C.J. Kupec tried to carry some of the outside scoring load against the Lakers, but he was one for seven from the field.

Although the Rockets have not come close to winning without Tomjanovich, Murphy feels they can.

"My play has been affected

by what happened. But we can't use the Rudy T. excuse any more," he said. "We've got to get a grip on ourselves."

The Rockets finished with the fourth best record in the NBA last season. This year they are six games below .500 and in the Central Division cellar.

The Lakers lost Washington for at least 60 days after his blindside punch inflicted on Tomjanovich a broken nose, a dislocated jaw, a concussion and a skull fracture. The Lakers immediately traded for a replacement, Adrian Dantley.

Lakers Coach Jerry West said Nissalke will have a tough job reworking his team without benefit of a high-scoring forward.

"It's like us without Kareem (Abdul-Jabbar). You hope someone will surface to take up the slack. We've been in that situation. It's damn

# scoreboard

By United Press International

Drainville 11, Chicago 6	Shawnee 10, Oklahoma 10
Emporia 10, Oklahoma 10	Enid 10, Oklahoma 10
Enid 10, Oklahoma 10	Enid 10, Oklahoma 10
Enid 10, Oklahoma 10	Enid 10, Oklahoma 10
Enid 10, Oklahoma 10	Enid 10, Oklahoma 10
Enid 10, Oklahoma 10	Enid 10, Oklahoma 10
Enid 10, Oklahoma 10	Enid 10, Oklahoma 10
Enid 10, Oklahoma 10	Enid 10, Oklahoma 10
Enid 10, Oklahoma 10	Enid 10, Oklahoma 10
Enid 10, Oklahoma 10	Enid 10, Oklahoma 10

# Jaworski aware of self-improvement

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Tom Jaworski says he is maturing and getting away from his feeling that he had to be a "big play quarterback."

Following preparations for Sunday's final season game against the New York Jets, Jaworski said, "I think I've really improved a lot as far as my own maturity is concerned. Now things are happening and I'm able to recognize them."

The 25-year-old Jaworski, obtained in an off-season trade with the Los Angeles Rams where his present and future status was uncertain, said, "I've always thought of myself as a big play quarterback who could hit the game anytime."

Jaworski, who leads the National Football Conference in touchdown passes with 18 but also in interceptions with 21, said, "The reason for the interceptions is that I've tried to do too much."

"You have to learn to pick out your backs and secondary receivers," he said. "These guys we play against have too much talent."

Jaworski said learning not to live by the touchdown-bomb comes "from having the maturity and knowing what you can and cannot do. I think playing more will help my interception rate, more or less."

# BYU prepares for games in Japan

The BYU team will play against the Japanese college All-Stars Saturday and against the Western Japanese College All-Stars Dec. 24.

The 14th-ranked American team on the UPI poll includes two powerful quarterbacks, Gifford Nielsen and Marc Wilson, and is favored over the Japanese teams in both games.

"Japan is part of our home," Lewis told Yoshino as he topped off the 30-minute meeting. He said one of his children had been in Japan for two years as a missionary.

"Another son is now in Fukuoka as a missionary," he added.

Yoshino then recalled having watched the Sugar Bowl many years ago at the invitation of a New Orleans family.

# NFL muddle would clear if weekend favorites win

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's the final week of the season and three of the six division races in the National Football League remain undecided. Figuring out the possibilities according to the linebreaker (column set up by the NFL) is a mathematician's delight but there are some facts that can be decided simply by a victory this weekend.

Baltimore, for instance, can wrap up the AFC East with a win over New England. Cincinnati has its elimination playoff a week early. A win over Houston and the Bengals secures the AFC Central championship. A win in the series is over with Pittsburgh getting the bye.

Minnesota can win the NFC Central simply by beating

Detroit Saturday. Chicago and Washington then would do battle for the wild card spot.

The complications arise if New England beats Baltimore. The Patriots can win the division title only if they beat the Colts and Miami loses. If New England beats Baltimore and Miami wins, then the Dolphins are the champions.

Oakland already has clinched the AFC wild card spot.

As for the NFC wild-card, victories by Minnesota and Chicago and a Washington loss makes the Bears the wild card entry. A Minnesota loss and a Chicago win makes Chicago the champion and the Vikings and Redskins go into a point differential tiebreaker. If all three win, then it's a point

# Nevada delays OK on King's license

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The Nevada State Athletic Commission Thursday delayed action on Don King's application to register his boxing promotion license, voting instead to seek an opinion from the state attorney general's office.

King, 45, who left his Nevada license lapse two years ago, wants it back so he can co-promote a showdown when WBA lightweight champion Roberto Duran and WBC titleholder Esteban DeJesus meet month. CBS plans to televise the Jan. 14 bout at Caesar's Palace.

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# Off-track betting eyed for Illinois

CHICAGO (UPI) — The legalization of off-track betting, a move that could add \$60 million to state coffers each year, has been endorsed by members of the governor's Game Study Commission on Wednesday.

Commission members said Thursday they will recommend that the state legislature convene in January.

Differential to separate the playoff clubs.

Here's the way the final weekend shapes up:

**Saturday**

Los Angeles 20, Washington 10 — West champions and want final tweeks before playoffs. Redskins finally got some offense last week with Bill Kilmer back at quarterback but this isn't as potent St. Louis defense the Skins are facing this week.

Miami 27, Buffalo 10 — Dolphins make their bid for AFC East title. Bills won't hold them the way New England did last week and Miami has enough defense to stop Joe Ferguson and his air show.

Minnesota 13, Detroit 7 — Defense will be the name of the game in this one. Neither team has any offense left. Viking defense simply is better than the Lion defense.

**Sunday**

Baltimore 23, New England 21 — The Colts are fighting for their playoff lives in any case and the Patriots could let down, if Miami wins Saturday. New England then could only be a spoiler.

Chicago 23, New York Giants 13 — Chicago, just Peyton, and Bears make the playoffs with the victory, but Peyton falls short of the 199 yards needed to break O.J. Simpson's single-season rushing record. Bob Avila could have big game throwing since Giants will be very run-conscious.

Houston 17, Cincinnati 14 — Oilers felt they were robbed by an official's call in first loss to Bengals and get revenge by defeating Cincinnati of title. This one could be a classic.

San Diego 24, Pittsburgh 14 — Winnick this one doesn't

# Browns lean to Rutigliano

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Cleveland Browns owner Art Modell reportedly will ask Sam Rutigliano, a wide receiver coach with the New Orleans Saints, to be the team's new head coach in 1978, replacing the fired Forrest Gregg.

Rutigliano, a close friend of Browns' General Manager Peter Hadnagy during 1971-74 when both were with the New England Patriots' organization, never played professional football. But he is considered a skilled tactician at piecing together offenses, an area in which the Browns logged much of this season.

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Ladies Herman Leather Boots Insulated/Waterproof . . . \$59.95

Sundance Patchwork Down Vests . . . \$32.50

**Minico tops Jerome**

RUPERT — The Minico Spartans jumped into a 14-point first quarter lead and went on to defeat the Jerome Tigers 64-32 Thursday night.

Minico also took the preliminary 30-14.

Jerome — Tolman 2, Daines 9, Box 2, Ostler 2, Walter 6, Chilling 5, McClain 6, Minico — Thurston 7, McRae 14, Uscola 8, Brown 5, Oltman 22, Kullsek 2, Jensen 6.

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# Herb Brown fired as Pistons' coach

DETROIT (UPI) — Herb Brown, who never really won over the fans and was having dwindling success on the basketball court, was fired Thursday as coach of the Detroit Pistons just shy of his second anniversary on the job.

General Manager Bob Kauffman, who has no coaching experience, said he would take over Brown's duties until another coach could be found to try to reverse the fortunes of a supposedly talented team that has lost 10 of its last 13 games.

"From day one at the beginning of training camp, there have been only three or four days where every player was healthy and able to practice," Brown said on his

own behalf when contacted at his "suburban" Southfield, Mich., apartment.

"I do not intend to apologize for the job the team has done over the last several months since the beginning of training camp," he said. "I firmly believe that the Pistons now have the personnel of the caliber needed to contend for the National Basketball Association title."

The decision to relieve Herb Brown of his duties was most difficult. But it was done because the team has not been responsive," said Kauffman, a former star with the Buffalo Braves who was plucked from the front office of the Atlanta Braves to become Detroit's general manager this season.

# Maxwell club cites Browner, Griese

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Maxwell Club Thursday named Miami Dolphins quarterback Bob Griese and Notre Dame defensive end Ross Browner as its professional and college players of the year.

In the final balloting by the Maxwell board, Griese edged Denver Broncos quarterback Craig Morton and Chicago Bears standout running back Walter Payton.

Browner finished ahead of Texas' Earl Campbell, the Heisman Trophy winner, Notre Dame teammate Ken MacAfee and Grambling's Doug Williams.

Browner became the fourth Notre Dame player to win the prestigious Maxwell trophy named for Robert "Tiny" Maxwell, a local college star who helped found the football club over 40 years ago. The other three were Leon Hart, John Lattner and Jim Lynch.

Browner, named UP's Lineman of the Year last season, has helped lead the Irish to a 10-1 regular season record and a berth in the Cotton Bowl against No. 1 ranked Texas. He has made 104 tackles and has been credited with 18 quarterback sacks.

# Wenzel scores win in giant slalom

MADONNA DI Campiglio, Italy (UPI) — A jubilant Hanni Wenzel packed up her gear and joined other women skiers in their trek across the Alps to Austria Friday for a grinding new series of World Cup competitions.

Wenzel of Liechtenstein scored a stunning comeback to her skiing career Thursday when she won the World Cup giant slalom with a .55 second margin over Monika Kaserer of Austria.

It was the 21-year-old Wenzel's first World Cup victory in two and a half years.

The win shot Wenzel to the top of the women's standings with 53 championship points to lead the list.

U.S. skier Becky Doraey of Wenham, Mass., finished ninth, the strongest of the American skiers.

Cup crown.

Wenzel said she was going to work very hard to hold onto her lead in the standings when the women hit the slopes in Saalbach, Austria, Monday for three days of events — including two downhill races and one giant slalom.

Annermaier Moser Proell, still disappointed by the disqualification of her second place finish in the giant slalom at Val d'Isere, came in fifth.

The first time World Cup champion said she would appeal the decision which was prompted by a dispute over the material in her ski suit.

U.S. skier Becky Doraey of Wenham, Mass., finished ninth, the strongest of the American skiers.



PISTON COACH HERB BROWN FIRED on second anniversary eve

# Covens leads victory

NEW YORK (UPI) — Boston Celtics pivotman Dave Covens held a slim lead Thursday over Bob McAdoo of the New York Knicks in the latest fan balloting for the Eastern Conference starting center in the Feb. 5 National Basketball Association All-Star game at Atlanta.

Covens drew 46,873 votes to 48,087 for McAdoo in the balloting that will continue through Jan. 1.

Julius Erving of the Philadelphia 76ers is the leading vote-getter in the East with 94,657. Dr. J. and teammate George McGinnis, with 54,793, lead in the race for starting forward. Pete Maravich of the New Orleans Jazz, with 70,707, and Doug Collins of Philadelphia, 56,091, are leading candidates for the starting guard position.

# U.S. skier injured

PARK CITY, Utah (UPI) — The U.S. Ski Team says Doug Briggs, injured in a downhill practice run at Santa Cristina di Val Gardena, Italy, will be in traction for at least two weeks.

Briggs, 19, South Conway, N.H., Thursday was flown by helicopter to the Lorenz Bohler Hospital at Meran, Italy, after he suffered a back injury during a practice run for Sunday World Cup men's downhill race.

Dr. Duane Messner of Denver, the team's orthopedic surgeon, said Briggs fractured his fifth vertebra — and suffered a compression of a lower vertebra. It will be at least 48 hours before we can determine the seriousness of the injury," Messner said.

# Wisconsin eyes McClain

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — There was no formal word, but speculation Thursday focused on David McClain, who compiled a sparkling 49-25-3 record in seven seasons at Ball State, as the probable new head football coach at the University of Wisconsin.

McClain, 39, was believed to be athletic director Elroy Hirsch's choice to replace John Jardine, who retired Nov. 7.

Two Wisconsin newspapers reported McClain was flying to Madison and a babysitter at the McClain home in Muncie, Ind., said McClain and his wife were out. She said she couldn't say when they were expected back.

Hirsch will present his recommendation to the UW Athletic Board at 2:30 p.m. Friday. The athletic board is expected to approve the recommendation as a formality.

# Jazz boasts top gate

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The New Orleans Jazz leads the NBA in average game attendance, a team official said Thursday.

Dave Freedman of the Jazz front-office said the team has averaged 15,943 fans in 12 home games thus far this season.

The team's past two games were attended by 66,096. The 35,077 fans at the Philadelphia 76ers game in the Superdome Nov. 30 was the largest single game crowd in the history of the NBA.

Tuesday night's crowd of 31,019 at the Los Angeles Lakers game in the dome was the second largest crowd to see a single game in NBA history. The Jazz now has the five largest crowds ever to witness a single NBA game.

# Brewers buy catcher

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The Milwaukee Brewers Thursday purchased catcher Andy Etchebarren from the California Angels and gave veteran infielder Ken McMillen an unconditional release.

The addition of Etchebarren, 34, gives Milwaukee six catchers, including Ray Fosse, who signed as a free agent and is expected to hold down the No. 1 job, and Charlie Moore, Milwaukee's No. 1 catcher last season.

Etchebarren has played 14 years, 11 of them in Baltimore, and has a lifetime batting average of .257. With the Angels last year, he appeared in 80 games and hit .254.

McMillen, picked up on waivers last year, played in 63 games and hit .228. He is a 16-year major league veteran.

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**DECEMBER 17 SNAKE RIVER AUCTION, T.F.**  
Advertisement: December 16

**DECEMBER 17 DAVE CARTWRIGHT**  
Advertisement: December 18  
Auctioneers: Work, Elletts, Marsh, Smith

**DECEMBER 20 JOHN R. & MARINE WHITFIELD COMPLETE JERSEY DAIRY DISPERSAL**  
Advertisement: December 18  
Auctioneers: Lyle, Hestler & Sny, Osborn

**DECEMBER 20 WAREHOUSE AUCTION, TWIN FALLS**  
Advertisement: December 18, 19, 20  
Auctioneers: Dorian & Lyle G. Bowen

**DECEMBER 22 WAREHOUSE TOOL & EQUIPMENT AUCTION, SUHL**  
Advertisement: December 18, 19, 20  
Auctioneers: Dorian & Lyle G. Bowen

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Mon. thru Sat. 8:30 - 9:00  
Sunday 9:00 - 6:00





# horoscope

Carroll Righter

## FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1977

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Make sure you do nothing of importance in starting a new undertaking for you are apt to act too impulsively or hastily and without sufficient study or awareness of all the factors that are involved. Make sure you stop, look and listen before doing anything important.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You want to push through with whatever you have in mind to do, but the planets are unfavorable, so take it easy. Be careful in speaking with others whose feelings are easily hurt.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 21) You feel restricted but patience will see you accomplishing a good deal just the same, so persevere. Try to organize your life better so that the future will be happier.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) You may be expecting to much from friends and they may object, so take it easy. Social interests are not good right now.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Not a good day to be with influential persons so get busy at the personal. Be careful of credit or you can get into real trouble later.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are in a mood to get into new activities because you are bored, but these could be a positive dud. Find right methods to solve your problems.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You had better take care of those obligations you have instead of going off on some different kind of tangent. Avoid an argument with mate, loved one which could become serious.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have a dynamic partner you need to restrain until you can better study what he wants you to do. Take a worldly matter in stride since you are powerless to do anything about it.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get into recreation that will relieve tensions after you have kept any promises you have made. Show more affection for closest lies.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Spend more time at important home tasks and please kin also. Study outside affairs more thoroughly.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be quiet listener to the voice of your intuition and then carry through with whatever you have to do, get good results. Make new worthwhile plans with allies.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Show that you carry through with practical matters sensibly. Add to your holdings appreciably. Watch relations.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study personal aims that are most vital to you and go after them sensibly. Out to group affairs also that can be pleasant for you.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will have wonderful ideas and receiving training along public lines so that your progeny can be of great service to others, since there is great potential here for such. Much artistic talent and appreciation of beauty here.

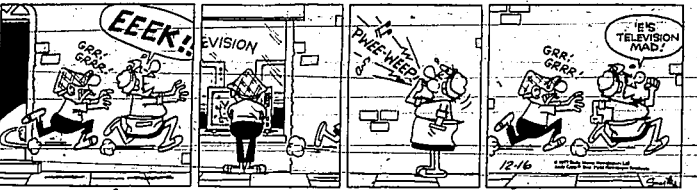
## GASOLINE ALLEY



## BLONDIE



## ANDY CAPP



## WIZARD OF ID



## ALLEY OOP



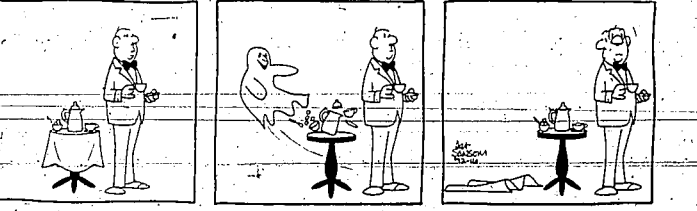
## BEETLE BAILEY



## RICK O'SHAY



## THE BORN LOSER



## REX MORGAN



# what's what

J.M. Boyer

Once in The Netherlands certain tulip bulbs sold for the equivalent of about \$3,000 each—a Flemish-botanist named Cluisus introduced these bulbs there in 1601, and the bulb had boomed in the next 35 years. To get a fix on this time, it was about when William Shakespeare was writing his best, Santa Fe was founded in New Mexico and Jamestown in Virginia, and the King James Version of the Bible was published. Potatoes were first planted in Germany, Rembrandt was painting his "The Money lender" and the Oberammergau Passion Play gave its initial performance. That tulip craze was amazing. It dominated all of Holland for decades, intensely, the happiest of obsessions.

## WOMAN DETECTIVE

Q. "Who was the world's first woman detective?"  
A. Kate Warne. She went to work for Allan Pinkerton in 1856—No chauvinist, Mr. Pinkerton: He hired the employee, male or female, to fit the job. Believe I mentioned it was Pinkerton's company symbol an open eye over the words "We never sleep," that gave us the term "private eye" for detective. Pinkerton wouldn't work for a criminal-case defendant without the prosecutor's okay. And he wouldn't work for a politician or trade-union official, either.

Q. "What's the shortest scheduled air flight?"  
A. A 90-second flight between Papa Westray and Westray, two islands off Scotland's northern tip. If the wind is right, the mile-and-a-half flight can be made in 70 seconds.

## THE LAWS

Intriguing how the different nations deal with their laws in England, it's said, everything is permitted that's not legally forbidden. In West Germany, everything is forbidden that's not legally permitted. In the Soviet Union, everything is forbidden, even that which is legally permitted. In France, everything is permitted, even that which is legally forbidden.

Both the men and women who are exceedingly rich tend to be fairly thin. Even the women who aren't quite rich but just well to do are thinner than average. The men in this well-to-do bracket, though, run about 20 percent heavier than poor men.

At age 12, Charles Lindbergh, Jr., was his family's chauffeur. At 14, he drove his mother on an 80-day roundtrip between Minnesota and California.

It was not in Czechoslovakia but in Philadelphia's Independence Hall where Czechoslovakia in 1918 drew up its own Declaration of Independence.

How many words can you think of, like trousers, that appear only in the plural?

Address mail to L. M. Boyer, P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 75086  
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## DOONESBURY



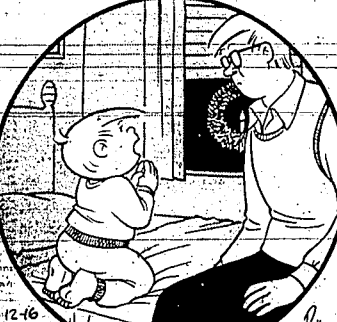
## PEANUTS



## SHORT RIBS

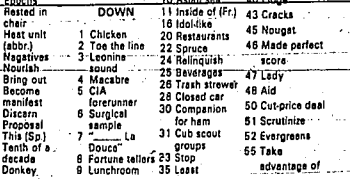


## FAMILY CIRCUS



## ACROSS

- 1 Golf shout
- 5 Japanese
- 9 11-bird person
- 12 Wind
- 13 Ironman
- 14 Armentian mountain
- 15 Tedious
- 17 Sports enthusiast
- 18 Musical
- 19 Boxes
- 21 Epoch
- 23 Heated in chair
- 24 Heat unit (abbr.)
- 27 Negatives
- 29 Novitish
- 32 Bring out
- 34 Becomes manifest
- 36 Discern
- 37 Propose
- 38 Tilt (S)
- 39 Tenth of a decade
- 41 Donkey
- 42 Highway curve
- 46 Next to kidney
- 49 Bold
- 53 Cage of an animal
- 54 Matching order (2 wds.)
- 56 Racer
- 57 Hangs up
- 58 Defect
- 60 Eye infection
- 61 Longs (pl)
- 40 Elong
- 43 Cracks
- 45 Nougat
- 46 Made perfect score
- 47 Ledy
- 48 Aid
- 50 Cut-price deal
- 51 Scramline
- 52 Vegreens
- 55 Take advantage of



1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
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46	47			48			49		50	51
52			54			55				
56			57				58			
59			60					61		

# Cement kiln dust in feed fattens cattle in hurry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government researchers reported Wednesday that farmers may be able to produce mouthwatering, Choice grade steaks and roasts much more cheaply by feeding their cattle cement kiln dust. The implications for beef production will be "tremendous" if the results of early experiments hold true, said Dr. William Wheeler, an Agriculture Department scientist who participated in the fattening tests at Beltsville, Md.

Although it is not clear why the low-cost, mineral-rich cement dust fattens cattle the way it does, Wheeler said, there is no fear it will harden inside the animals because it does not contain all the ingredients of ordinary cement.

Spokesmen warned farmers against feeding the cement byproduct to cattle until further research answers such questions as whether the dust leaves residues in meat.

They also noted the dust is not approved as a feed ingredient by the Food and Drug Administration.

An FDA spokesman said that, while there is no current legal ban against using the material, they could face legal

action if residues appear in meat.

The dust, which has the consistency of fine powder, is filtered out of the air in kilns in Portland cement plants.

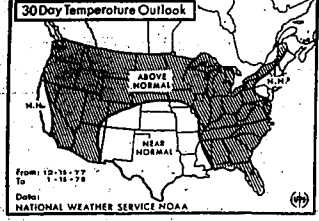
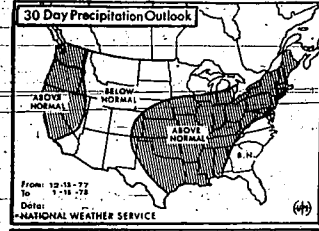
Agriculture Department officials said three Georgia farmers discovered the potential nutritional bonanza by accident last year, when they were liming pastures with cement kiln dust. They decided to add some of the high-calcium material to the feed of steers and see what happened.

The animals registered sudden, sharp weight gains. The farmers reported the results in January to Agriculture Department officials, who scheduled the tests announced Wednesday.

Officials said the results of those tests were:

- "The animals eating feed supplemented with kiln dust required 21 percent less feed for each pound of beef they gained."
- "The dust-fed steers gained about 3 pounds daily while those on the standard cattle diet gained only 2.3 pounds a day."
- "The dust-fed steers produced higher-grade, more tender beef graded at the top of the prized Choice category; while the standard-diet steers were near the top of the lower, leaner Good grade."

# Farm



# Church endorses parity demands

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church—said Thursday he doubts American farmers will follow through with threatened strike tactics—but indicated their demand for 100 percent parity prices is a reasonable one.

Church spoke at a press conference held in the wake of nationwide protests by farmers opposing high production costs and low returns. "I think many farmers will be reluctant to plant their crops," he said. "I think the consequences might be too great."

"Parity is supposed to be a fair price and I'd like for farmers to get a fair price. Full parity is acceptable but if they want the government to guarantee it and in the same breath tell the government to get off their backs, it makes no sense."

He said the results of farmer demonstrations probably will be shown in the Congress where he said legislation aimed at helping farmers probably will be introduced.

"I think—the nationwide tractorcades will activate much legislation in Congress," Church said. "It may even lead to changes in the current Farm Act but I don't know what those changes might be."

Church, who supports the use of gasoline as a fuel, said its production and marketing in Idaho could be one solution to farm problems in the state.

"The alcohol used to make gasoline is derived from farm commodities and if we could use the surpluses we have from time to time it could be very helpful to farmers. We could take whatever crop we have as a surplus at a particular time, use it for alcohol, and switch to another surplus crop later. It would open up a whole new market for farm products."

The senator said he supports federal funding to construct a gasoline demonstration plant in Idaho and that the state currently has the capacity to make gasoline for use in state cars.

Church said using 10 percent alcohol in automobiles would decrease by 20 percent American dependency on foreign oil.

# NFO gains pledge for borrower help

OMAHA, Neb.—The National Farmers Organization, in 24 hours, got thousands of Farmers Home Administration borrowers a reassurance they won't be sold out this winter, President Oren Lee Staley said at the NFO national convention.

NFO will set up a nationwide network of five-man county committees to help farmers facing credit close-outs.

"The NFO wound up its three-day convention with election of its national board of directors. The national director from Idaho, Steve Goodwin, Hazel, was re-elected at the convention to serve another one-year term.

Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland, in an address to the convention said, "I'd rather lose a few loans than to start closing out capable farm managers who can't meet their payments because of circumstances beyond their control."

NFO proposes to implement its nationwide credit committee system by January and to work in Washington, D.C., for "fate" additional loan authorizations for the FHA at reasonable interest rates by maintaining county by county lists of worthy farmers in financial straits to show congressmen and senators.

Estimates run from as high as 10 to 40 per cent of the farmers won't be refinanced next year.

# Pump study ban sought

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. Tom Foley, D-Wash., Wednesday introduced legislation to extend for another 10 years a current ban on any studies concerning pumping Columbia River water into California.

Earlier this week, Los Angeles County supervisors asked the federal government to examine the possibility of pumping water to the Northwest to aid drought areas of the Southwest, particularly southern California. The Los Angeles officials' content was that Columbia River water could be put to good use in their area.

But Foley, who is House Agriculture Committee chairman, said if Californians want Columbia River water, they are in for fight.

# Twin Falls cow classes show gains

TWIN FALLS — Commercial and utility cows were 1.00 to 2.00 higher at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. Wednesday.

Bulls were steady with yearling feeder cattle and calves steady and in good demand.

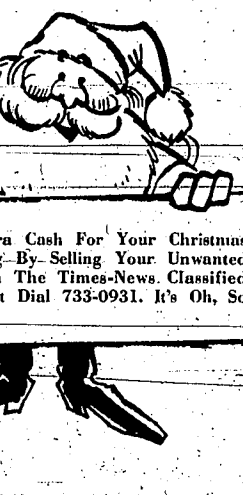
Good to high choice steers sold 38.00-42.00; standard to low 36.00-38.00; utility steers 35.00-38.00; fed Holstein steers 33.50-35.00; choice heifers 37.50-39.50; standard to low good heifers 33.00-36.00; utility heifers 30.00-33.50; commercial and standard cows 28.00-29.00; utility cows 25.00-28.00; canners and cutters 21.00-25.00; commercial bulls 34.00-35.00; utility bulls 30.00-33.00; light bulls 27.00-32.00.

Stockers and feeders — Heavy feeder steers 38.00-42.00; light feeder steers 42.00-50.00; common quality steers 24.00-33.00; all weights Holstein steers 31.00-35.00; poorer grade steers 18.00-30.00; heavy feeder heifers 33.00-38.25; light feeder heifers 35.00-40.25; common heifers 30.00-35.00; steer calves 45.50-48.75; common quality steer calves 23.00-33.00; heifer calves 37.00-40.25; no test on vealers; feeder cows 21.50-

# Idaho spud use totaled

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service reported today processors in Idaho and Malheur County, Ore., used 16,675,000 hundredweight of 1977 raw potatoes Dec. 1. Of the total processed, 13,335,000 cwt. were Idaho potatoes and 3,140,000 cwt. were Washington state.

The service also report potato stocks held by growers, processors and processors in Idaho on Dec. 1 totaled 67.5 million cwt.



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 072 Antiques  
 074 Musical Instruments  
 077 Radio, TV & Air Cond.  
 078 Furniture & Carpets  
 079 Appliances  
 082 Garage Sales  
 086 Firewood  
 087 Plants & Trees  
 088 Good Things To Go  
 089 Tools & Supplies  
 092 Auctions

**FLORISTS**  
 001 Marjorie B.—Flowers Weddings, Funerals, all occasions. 263-2025, 267-2025.

**REWARD: LOST: COLLIE PUPPY.** Female, 3 months, brown, white, and black, and collar with tag. Call 733-1618.

**LOST: Black and white dog, name: Skip, in Bliss vicinity. Call 934-5837 or 934-8818.**

**FOUND: In Kimberly Gray and white cat. Male, 10m. Phone 423-4182 after 8:00 p.m. 423-9969 days.**

**LOST: A Surveyor's Tripod with reflectors. Corner of North Washington and 1st. Phone 733-6001. Reward \$25.00.**

**FOUND: MALE CAT 6 months old grey with white undercoat. Area of Washington Street North. Thursday. Phone 734-7111.**

**FOUND: Irish Setter in vicinity of City Park. Phone 733-7655. Reward \$100.00.**

**LOST: One white wheel cover. REWARD \$100.00. 734-5599.**

**004 Special Notices**  
 CHRISTMAS BROCHURE (3.00) 20th Avenue, (Sample 1.50), 1000 Catalog items (\$3.00) available. Wallace Cardwell, 303 West 100 North, Sandy, Utah 84070.

**RAINBOW** (this will collect old newspapers, will pickup. Call 733-5681 after 8 p.m.)

**HOMEMADE CHRISTMAS CARDS** (1.00) 1000 20th Avenue, (Sample 1.50), 1000 Catalog items (\$3.00) available. Wallace Cardwell, 303 West 100 North, Sandy, Utah 84070.

**EARN MONEY** by selling your hobby or handicraft items at the Sun Shine Show. Phone Carol Dennis 734-5924.

**PRIVATE ROOMS, BOARD AND LAUNDRY FOR RENT:** New Santa view your children at home or will come to parties, school, etc. \$24.00 for hire. 734-4008.

**GORGEOUS** clothes, Barbie, Ken, dolls, etc. Phone 733-2900, 29 cents up. 229 Addison Ave.

**ORDER BEAUTIFUL "Job's Daughters" live Christmas wreaths and garlands \$3.50 each. Phone (735-5600, 733-8000, or 733-5274).**

**SANTA FOR HIRE** December 25th-26th. Will come to your home. 734-4668 or 228-4027.

**MAGIC VALLEY DAYING** service. Valley. 263-9977, 263-9100.

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**STANLEY HOME** products needs three dealers full or part time. For interview call 543-4018.

**WINTER** sports equipment is in demand! A "one-stop" ad in Christmas will bring a cash buyer for those items you no longer want.

**LEAVE** your handiworks for sale on consignment this Thursday afternoon at first annual area Christmas shop. 304 N. Main Street, Halley, Shop opens Friday, December 18-19.

## GUARANTEED RESULTS 733-0931

## ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CALL 733-8300

**001 Florists**  
 001 Marjorie B.—Flowers Weddings, Funerals, all occasions. 263-2025, 267-2025.

**002 Lost & Found**  
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PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer

IF YOUR WIFE STILL THINKS I SHOULD FOLLOW THE DIET, BOTTS?

SHE MEETS WITH A GROUP OF WOMEN WHO FOLLOW THE WEST POINT FITNESS PROGRAM!

WEST POINT COFFEE SHOP

INDIVIDUAL that can work with libertas. Some experience necessary. If interested apply Troy National, 201 Second Ave. West. See Bill Powell.

REGISTERED NURSE NEEDED FOR FULL TIME DAY SHIFT IN SHAL. INNOVATIVE AMERICAN CARE CENTER. Excellent benefits. In Wyoming. Reply to Box 27, or 733-9000.

PART TIME ONLY. Must be able to work 5:45 to 10 p.m. 5 days a week. 1st evening shift. 1st Saturday in my small appliance store: \$260 per month. 2nd and 3rd shift. 4th shift. Whichever you prefer. 221-2221.

HELP WANTED: 18 and older for part-time night work only. Apply at Master's Pizzeria 4:00 p.m. 733-3200.

BOOKS/SECRETARIAL Position, bookkeeping and record work. Apply at 104 Main Ave. N. 733-2000.

ADRESSES WANTED in immediate work at home - no experience necessary. Apply to American Sales, 4320 Park Lane, Suite 288, Dallas, Texas 75246.

NEED Part-time help in service station. Apply in person. See: Mrs. Mary Ann Smith, 733-1200.

EXPANDING SALES force, no travel. Terrific fringe benefits. Starting salary \$13,000. 3-year training program. Telesystem Inc., 733-2000.

BUILDING MAINTENANCE Man 1st. Compensation No. 433 position open immediately. Starting salary \$254 per month. Homebased. Excellent benefits provided. Duties include building and grounds maintenance. For further information contact Richard Goodrich, 196 Kimberly Road, Idaho School for the deaf and blind. Applications available at the school or at the director's office. Applications close December 30, 1971. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

TWIN FALLS Senior Citizen Federation is looking for a director. Good education, 45-57 years of experience through December 31st. Those interested must meet following conditions: 1) Management experience to coordinate program and activities, 2) Good communication skills, 3) Private Senior programs and implementation, 4) Good working with seniors, 5) Maintaining public relations, 6) Past work experience and our references. Salary negotiable for those seeking rewarding challenge. Send resume to Box 87 c/o Times-News.

LOOKING For a part time job? Taco Bandito may have the job for you! Good education, 45-57 years of experience through December 31st. Those interested must meet following conditions: 1) Management experience to coordinate program and activities, 2) Good communication skills, 3) Private Senior programs and implementation, 4) Good working with seniors, 5) Maintaining public relations, 6) Past work experience and our references. Salary negotiable for those seeking rewarding challenge. Send resume to Box 87 c/o Times-News.

CASHIER/motel clerk needed will be using computer cash register. Also experienced waitress, all shifts. Ad distributed in person at the Idaho Motel Desk.

WORK OVERSEAS: Australia, Africa, South America, Europe, etc. Consistent government Engineers, Clerical, etc. \$8000 to \$50,000 + expenses paid. For employment information write: Overseas Employment Box 1011, Boston, Me. 02103.

TRAY NATIONAL

Is presently hiring Men and Women interested in full-time employment. You do sewing, folding, sewing, and pressing. Benefits include: vocation, Grad, and paid holidays. Apply 201 2nd Ave. West, Twin Falls, Idaho.

SALESMAN WANTED

Salesman needed for large, established automotive dealership in Twin Falls. Many fringe benefits. Contact Lois Simon.

Wills Motor Co.

234 Shoshone St. Twin Falls

KEEPER COMPANY

Seeking dynamic salesperson to sell and merchandise quality food products to retail outlets.

Keelher Company

Mr. Dick Hoffman

Box 3385

Boise, Idaho 83703

"Equal Opportunity Employer"









THE PEOPLES CHOICE! 3 Lines-10-Days-\$7.90

733-0931

WINTHROP



WINTHROP LAW #77: THE QUANTITY OF CARROT STICKS... ON YOUR SCHOOL LUNCH TRAY... IS IN DIRECT PROPORTION TO THE AMOUNT... THAT WAS LOPPED OFF THE SCHOOL BUDGET.

by Dick Cavalli

- 067 Miscellaneous for Sale
070 Wanted to Buy
071 Radio, TV, & Stereo
079 Appliances

- 054 Antiques, Art, & Displays
056 Rooms to Rent
057 Rental Mobile Homes
058 Office & Business Rental
059 Miscellaneous for Sale
060 Miscellaneous for Sale
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NEED AN EXPERT? NEED AN EXPERT? NEED AN EXPERT? service guide and directory

DO IT YOURSELF SPECIAL! A Grade Wood Paneling... NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES



# Guaranteed Results!

## THE PEOPLES CHOICE!

### 3 Lines-10-Days-\$7.90

733-0931

### WINTHROP

WINTHROP'S LAW #7: THE QUANTITY OF CARROT STICKS...

ON YOUR SCHOOL LUNCH TRAY...

...IS IN DIRECT PROPORTION TO THE AMOUNT...

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by Dick Cavalli

### 054 Utdm. Apts. & Duplexes

NICEST DUPLEX units available. Spectacular bedrooms, 2 baths, refrigerator, garage, children and small house sets contained. Rent \$125.00. Evergreen Realty, 734-2000, evenings, 734-4919.

### 055 Homes to Rent

CLEAN FURNISHED ROOMS for rent by the week. Reasonable. 734-0814.

### 056 Rooms to Rent

CLEAN furnished rooms for rent by the week. Reasonable. 734-0814.

### 057 Rental Mobile Homes

TRAILER Space for Rent. Hunters Trailer Park 1530 Kimberly Rd. 733-4248.

### 056 Rooms to Rent

CLEAN, CARPETED, half bath, no-smoker, male preferred. Private entrance. 147 Taylor Street.

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TRAILER Space for Rent. Hunters Trailer Park 1530 Kimberly Rd. 733-4248.

### 058 Office & Business Rental

NEW OFFICE FOR rent next to Lakeside Insurance on Blue Lakes Blvd. Electric heat and air conditioning. 1300 month. Gene Connor Evergreen Realty, 734-3200.

### 059 Miscellaneous for Sale

ROYCE CB RADIO, base antenna, accessories \$135. French decorator telephone. 734-7012.

### 057 Social Mobile Homes

NEW. Never lived in. Tri-level duplex. All electric. three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage. Built-in dishwasher and range with hood. Lots of storage. washer and dryer hook-ups. Individual thermostats in each room. Call 733-9099.

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FOR SALE: Business FM radios all near C.S. prices. New Used Custom Electronics 543-8243.

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BUYING Coins, stamps, scrap gold, watches, diamonds, etc. 734-8931. Coin Shop, 113 Shoshone St. North.

### 071 Radio, TV & Stereo

23 CHANNEL Kila lipo-type, brand new. \$185. Also 3M copy machine, American food, plus book copies, used very little. Phone 828-4720.

### 072 Antiques

ANTIQUE CHINA, 6-piece service, each serving has 7 pieces. Fine, vegetable bowl, cream and sugar. Cream with yellow flowers and gold. Brand new, still boxed. Call 734-8200.

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DO IT YOURSELF SPECIALS! A Grade Wood Paneling 4 x 8 Maple \$29.00 4 x 7 1/2 Character \$29.00 3/8 CDX Plywood 26' Wood Cov. 42' per running ft. Green Stud Doors 2 x 4 x 92 1/8" \$120. per running ft. Hrs 8 to 5 daily through Saturday.

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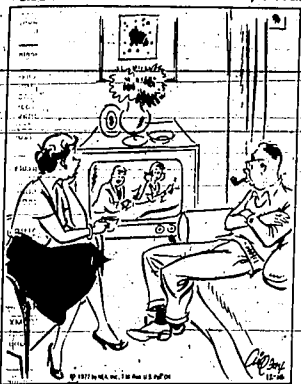
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"Does Harry Reasoner need his consciousness raised, or does Barbara Walters need her salary lowered?"

154 Autos - Oldsmobile  
1974 OLDSMOBILE 442 Cutlass Supreme. Swivel seats, air conditioning, tape deck, new tires with chrome, power steering, power brakes. Br and new engine - Guaranteed. 733-9272 or 733-5687.

172 Autos - Plymouth  
1968 BELVEDERE 2-door, 316, recent valve job, 3-speed, studded snow tires, good condition. \$583, 733-1867.

170 Autos - Pontiac  
1968 PONTIAC Bonneville, good condition. 1400 Phone 324-8671.  
1968 GTO, excellent condition, 4-speed, radial TAs, headers, 400 V-8. 733-5411.

175 Autos Dealers  
1970 VOLKSWAGEN BUS  
7-passenger, green with black vinyl interior, brand new steel belted whitewall radial tires, radio, on excellent value.  
WAS \$1985  
**\$1550**

GOING TO SCHOOL? Must sacrifice. 1972 Grand Prix, 102,000, excellent condition. 873-2312.  
1963 TEMPEST, four cylinder, three speed. Original owner. Good condition. 734-2212, 733-8122.

**SATURDAY ONLY!**  
1970 VOLKSWAGEN BUS  
WAS \$1985  
**\$1550**

Autos - Plymouth  
1968 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE, excellent condition. 734-7118.  
1968 PLYMOUTH FURY III, 4-door, see to appreciate. 543-6022.

**CARPENTER'S IMPORTER AUTOMOBILES**  
129 3rd Ave. N.  
The Mall Bldg. 734-4100

Autos Dealers

175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers

**CASH**  
For Your Car  
WILLS USED CARS  
733-7365

**WHY NOT? LEASE**  
Any Make or Model  
Call or See  
TERRY WILSON  
WILLS LEASING CO.  
733-2891  
236 Shoshone St. S.

See The No. 2 Selling Pickup In The Magic Valley At  
**BILL WORKMAN FORD**  
**HERE NOW!!**  
(2) 1978 FORD 1/2 TON SUPER CAB 4WHEEL DRIVES

**1978 FORD COURIER**  
Equipped with 5 speed overdrive transmission, soft ride package, radio, low-mount mirrors, rear step, hitch bumper and underfloor. No. T133  
**\$4095**

**1978 FORD F-150 PICKUP**  
Equipped with 4 speed transmission, power steering, gauges, low mount mirrors, "heavy duty" battery, and rear step hitch. No. T148  
**\$4895**

**4 X 4 SAVINGS NOW!**  
1978 FORD F-150 SHORT WHEEL BASE V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, gauges, tilt wheel, push bar, body, side moldings, Ranger package, quad shocks and much more. \$11,627  
LIST PRICE - \$8375  
HOLIDAY SAVINGS  
**\$6945**

**BILL WORKMAN FORD**  
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. 733-5110

**FORD**  
**BILL WORKMAN FORD**  
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. 733-5110

**SANTA CLAUS**  
couldn't give them away any cheaper than we're selling them at

**BOB REESE MOTOR CO.**

1968 CADILLAC SEAM BUYLEE 4-DOOR Extra clean inside & out. Take a test drive today. No. 542. <b>\$780</b>	1965 GMC PICKUP 10% foot sell containing comp. A real value on this combination. No. 1622. <b>\$1480</b>
1971 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP 350 V-8 engine, 3 speed transmission, extra sharp inside and out. One of the cleanest '71s in town. No. 1669. <b>\$1780</b>	1968 DODGE BART 2-DOOR HARDTOP Attention bodymen, a low mileage good running car that needs some repair. No. 542. <b>\$280</b>
1971 PLYMOUTH GRAND PRIX 4-DOOR SEDAN This beautiful automobile has only 20,000 miles and looks new inside and out. No. 928. <b>\$5280</b>	1973 BUICK 1/2 TON PICKUP V-8, 4 speed transmission, priced hundreds back of book. No. 1653. <b>\$1480</b>
1973 DODGE COLT STATION WAGON Equipped with a gas saving 4 cylinder engine and 4 speed transmission. No. 526. <b>\$2780</b>	1975 CHEVROLET NOVA 2-DOOR 6-cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering and runs excellent. A family well. No. 469. <b>\$2580</b>
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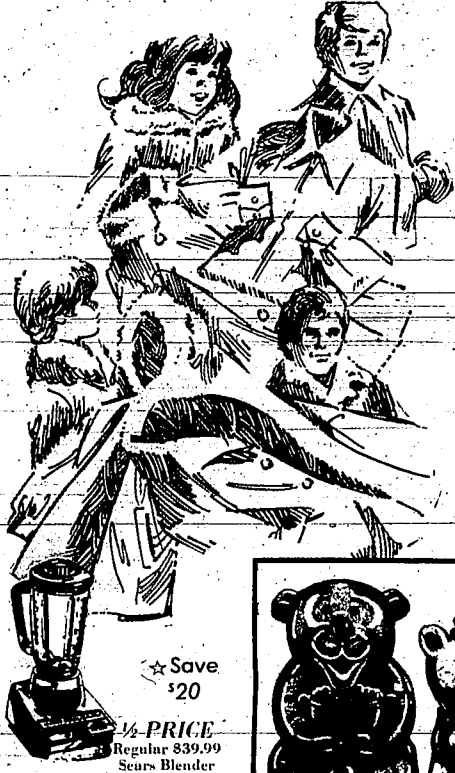
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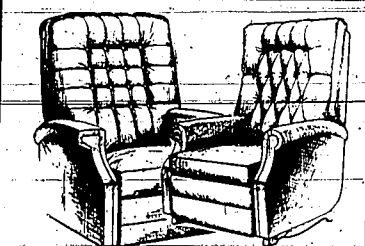
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