

Kidnappers release Cyprus president's son

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — Kidnappers released the 21-year-old son of Cyprus President Spyros Kyprianou early Sunday barely seven hours after the deadline they set on his life expired. "He has just been released and is expected to be at his home in 20 minutes," a government official told reporters shortly after 5 a.m. (10 p.m. EST Saturday).

The official declined to give further details of the release of the president's son, Achilles Kyprianou, who was abducted Wednesday night by gunmen who threatened to behead him unless his father ordered an amnesty for all political prisoners. The president refused, declaring that the interests of his country came before the life of his eldest son.

It was not immediately known whether the government had made any concessions to the kidnappers, believed to be members of EOKA-B, a terrorist group campaigning for the political union of Cyprus with Greece.

Police said earlier they knew the identity of the kidnappers and were considering making an offer of safe conduct for Kyprianou in exchange for Kyprianou's release.

President Kyprianou chaired two joint sessions of his cabinet and the National Council, an advisory body, during the day before returning home late Saturday to await developments.

"I hope and pray that my son will soon be back with us again but I wish to stress once more that I could perhaps sacrifice my

son, but I can never sacrifice the interests of my country," he said.

Police said they knew the identities of the two kidnappers who demanded the release of political prisoners and safe conduct off the Mediterranean island in exchange for young Kyprianou's life.

Police said the gang's leader was Vassos Pavides, known as "the doctor," and a leader of the EOKA-B terrorist organization.

Although the release of political prisoners was virtually ruled out, a top-ranking official said, "The probability is not excluded for the kidnappers to be granted safe conduct out of Cyprus."

...the my son... on his behalf to be freed. But above all else I love my country.

"I hope and pray that my son will soon be back with us again but I wish to stress once more that I could perhaps sacrifice my son, but I can never sacrifice the interests of my country."

"I'm struggling to stamp out violence, blackmail and terrorism which have caused so much harm in the past, with the tragic result that today 50 percent of our lands are under the Turkish invasion army," Kyprianou told the several thousand school children assembled outside his office building.

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Times News

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Sadat optimistic on Begin plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter and Prime Minister Menachem Begin moved into a festive stage of their Middle East peace talks Saturday with a green light from Egypt, where President Anwar Sadat announced Begin will soon visit for direct negotiations.

Carter and Begin took time off before their evening meeting, apparently digesting Egypt's encouraging early reaction to the secret Israeli peace proposals Begin gave Carter Friday.

(Related stories pg. 2, 3 and 23)

"I am more optimistic than ever" about prospects for peace, Sadat told reporters in Cairo less than 24 hours after the president had informed him, in general terms, of the Israeli offers.

Sadat made clear he needs much more detail on the territorial concessions the Israelis are reportedly willing to make in occupied Sinai, the West Bank Jordan River lands and the Gaza Strip. He did not commit himself to accepting anything.

But, smiling broadly, he added, "Things are moving very fast."

And he chose the moment to announce officially that Begin's long-awaited Egypt visit is on, perhaps just days from now.

Sadat did not disclose exact dates or locales for the Israeli prime minister's historic "working visit" — a follow-up to the Egyptian's own momentous trip to Jerusalem last month.

"It will be soon," he said.

But conference sources said the most probable date is Wednesday.

In Israel, government officials said the

meeting would likely be held in the Suez Canal town of Ismailiya — a locale apparently better suited than Cairo to the demands of security and seclusion.

Sadat also said Begin might be invited to make a second, more ceremonial "state visit," in which he could address Egypt's parliament and get public acclaim from Egyptians "just as the Israeli people showed me their sentiments."

Following up Sadat's announcement, the official Cairo radio said the aim of the initial, "working" visit would be "to agree on the next step which will push the (current) Cairo conference in the direction of drawing up a paper of principles" for a full-scale peace conference among all Middle East parties.

Egypt is hosting a preliminary peace conference boycotted by all the other Arab states and attended only by Israeli, U.S. and U.N. officials. It was in weekend adjournment until Monday.

Begin and Carter officially scheduled their second, Saturday evening meeting to allow time for personal affairs: Begin, the observation of Jewish Sabbath; Carter, attendance at a family wedding.

But the pause obviously gave each time, as well, to review Sadat's initial reactions and, in Begin's case, to ponder whatever advice Carter might have given him Friday.

The president stated publicly before Begin arrived that his role would be that of "trusted intermediary," not hesitating to recommend any reasonable proposal to Sadat or to tell Begin if an offer looked inadequate.

Trying to keep a tight lid of secrecy on the talks, the White House refused to disclose details of the proposals and maintained early Saturday that Carter "has expressed no opinion, publicly or privately" about them.

today

More snow coming — Page 10

World

ANGRY: Palestine Liberation Organization members raved about President Carter's criticism of their movement. Page 2

Living

ABBY: Unmarried woman, 29, wants a child, not a husband. Page 58

Magic Valley

LEGISLATURE: A series of interviews with Magic Valley Legislators leading up to the 1978 Idaho Legislature begins today. Page 17

SUNFLOWERS: The seeds from these tall, slender flowers may be a coming winter crop for the area, according to representatives of the industry. Page 17

Killing scream heard

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Residents of a Hollywood apartment house heard the screams of a 17-year-old call girl who became the 11th victim of the "hillside strangler" but did not call police, it was disclosed Saturday.

Police refused to discuss details of the Tuesday night apartment scuffle and a spokesman said merely that there were "no significant changes" in the status of the investigation.

The 53 investigators working on the case were trying to develop new leads on "a rebellious description of the suspect or suspects," the spokesman said.

The 11th victim, Kimberly Diane Martin, was found Wednesday morning on a hillside in the Silverlake area not far from where other

strangled young women were discovered.

She had an appointment Tuesday with a male caller at the 7100 Wilshire Terrace apartments, several miles from the hillside, and her car was found parked nearby.

Irene Weigel, the apartment house manager, told reporters one resident saw a man and a woman Tuesday night struggling inside apartment No. 114, which was unoccupied.

Earlier that day, she had shown the apartment to a young man. He left, saying, "I'll probably be back."

Tenants reported they heard screams later in the day and saw someone running down the corridors but no one called police.

Reporters were told some tenants heard a woman screaming, "Don't kill me, or 'Somebody's trying to kill me."

SEC asks feds to sue Sierra

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The regional Securities and Exchange Commission has recommended the federal government charge Sierra Life Insurance Co., its president and three directors with violating federal securities laws.

Information about a year-long investigation of the Twin Falls-based insurance company and the recommendation to file civil charges in U.S. District Court in Boise against Sierra Life and the directors is contained in public documents in U.S. District Court in Boise.

Sierra filed a complaint there Nov. 11 in an attempt to block the SEC from bringing action against the company and president and director Fred Frazier and directors Lyle Frazier, Lucille McClintock and Lyle Jones.

In its suit against the SEC, Sierra claims the government instigated its investigation of the company as a direct result of a series of articles published by the Twin Falls Times-News on various stock transactions of Sierra and the directors.

The articles are the subject of a \$36 million libel suit filed by Sierra in March, 1976, against the Times-News, a former editor and a former reporter.

Sierra also claims the newspaper's former editor, Richard High, attempted in April, 1976, to have High investigated by the SEC as an aid to his defense of the libel suit.

"I'm flattered Sierra thinks the Times-News has so much influence with the federal

government," Times-News publisher Bill Howard said. "But to my knowledge, the regional SEC Office contacted us, not the other way around."

Lane Emery, SEC deputy administrator for Region 10 in Seattle, would not comment on why his office began the Sierra investigation nor on what is contained in the recommendation to file civil charges against the company and the directors.

Emery said the Washington, D.C., staff of the SEC, which oversees the country's stocks and bonds market, is reviewing the recommendation.

The complaint filed in federal court in Boise by Sierra Life lists the alleged violations. Sierra and the directors will be charged with if the SEC takes legal action, which could happen by February, 1978.

Among the alleged violations, the SEC claims the following:

- Sierra or Fred Frazier failed to make loans to and agreed to make to the Dahler Corporation, a California-based group of investors.
- Frazier or Sierra retained a substantial portion of the proceeds of the loans.
- False representations were made concerning the financial condition of Sierra and certain of its subsidiaries.
- Contracts to sell Sierra stock owned by several directors were made to benefit the directors and harm Sierra.
- There was false representation as to the Dahler group's personal liability.

—The foreclosure by Frazier on 500,000 shares of Sierra stock pledged by Dahler was unfair to Sierra and not make known to Sierra's stockholders.

Sierra denies these allegations and asks the federal court to declare that no violations of federal securities law took place.

According to Sierra's complaint, the SEC regional officials recommend the government file charges and ask the federal district court to do the following:

- Force Fred Frazier to transfer to Sierra 200,000 shares of company stock he now owns.
- Force the directors, involved to pay \$93,550 to the Dahler group.
- Void agreements between Sierra and the directors relinquishing any company claims against them concerning transactions with the Dahler group.
- Eliminate Sierra's exemption from federal regulation as a domestic Idaho insurance company.

Emery put company officers on notice at a meeting in Seattle Oct. 19 that the SEC would probably file civil charges against Sierra and the directors within three months.

The complaint states the alleged violations involve seven sections of federal securities laws and took place in 1974.

The Dahler Corporation, a group of California-based investors, had agreed to purchase various Sierra Life assets, which the Idaho Insurance Commissioner had ordered divested.

Funny puppet

Church: Parity means rules

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — U.S. Sen. Frank Church said in Twin Falls Saturday if farmers are to have 100 percent parity on such crops as wheat, they must also expect some increased government restrictions.

The farmer who is saying on one hand, "Give me 100 percent of parity on my wheat crop," and on the other, "Get the government off my back," is talking nonsense," the senator said in a brief interview at the College of Southern Idaho.

Sen. Church and his wife, Bethine Clark Church, were in Twin Falls Saturday to host their annual Christmas party for Magic Valley senior citizens. This is one of seven such parties they are staging for Idaho senior residents in various parts of the state.

Mrs. Church said the parties are "in lieu of Christmas cards" to the couple's Idaho friends.

She said the attendance here Saturday was smaller than that in the six earlier events and arrivals were later due to the severe snowstorm. About 100 persons, many of them driving from as far as Burley, Wendell and Shoshone attended although buses from Lincoln and Blaine counties which were to have brought seniors from those areas were cancelled.

Mrs. Church said the group his purpose for being in Magic Valley Saturday was purely social and not a business trip, but did meet following the party with several individuals who presented specific questions.

Although the Democratic senior senator said he hopes the farm strike will not be necessary, he said he supports the farmers in their efforts for higher returns

GUEST Ellen Christenson at the senior citizens Christmas party and her puppet friend give Sen. Frank Church something to laugh about. Church and his wife, Bethine, hosted some 100 Magic Valley seniors in a special party at CSI Saturday afternoon.

on their investments and labor. He said he is hopeful the tractor demonstrations and parades will serve to call sufficient attention to the farm problems.

He also outlined efforts to submit a new bill which will eliminate the outdated acreage limitations of 1902 which are currently being debated in Idaho and other farm states. Sen. Church said the new bill would increase acreage limitations involved under federal irrigation projects.

At the same time, it would provide for elimination of the restrictions once the water users had paid off the federal indebtedness," Church said.

Sen. Church, chairman of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee, said he feels the current meetings between Israel and Egypt leaders is "the most hopeful moves we have yet seen."

Sadat not only made a bold move, but he made a brave move. His visit to Jerusalem has brought about a profound change in attitudes in both Egypt and Israel. Now for the first time, I believe, Sadat and the Egyptian people are sincere in their interest in establishing a peace that will last. Of course, this isn't to say the situation is resolved. It is a long way from that but for the first time it appears favorable," he said.

The Christmas party included vocal numbers by Mary Walker, Twin Falls, who also led the audience in singing Christmas carols, and music by the College of Southern Idaho Chamber Singers and the Four Aces.

Sen. and Mrs. Church personally greeted each of the guests as they arrived for the party. A final social event will be held today in Boise. The churches will spend Christmas in Boise.

(Continued on p. 3)

Marcos expects to win

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos Saturday appeared certain to receive a landslide "yes" vote to continue his seven-year martial law regime and add the title of prime minister to his strongman powers.

Scattered early returns from the referendum voting that ended at 6 p.m. (5 a.m. EST) indicated Marcos would receive a near unanimous vote of confidence, election officials said.

They said a heavy turnout of the more than 20 million eligible voters in the island nation was a rebuff to opposition leaders who called for a boycott of the election.

Officials said final results of the referendum would not be known until at least 24 hours after the polls closed.

The single referendum question asked on the ballot was: "Do you vote that President Ferdinand E. Marcos continue in office as incumbent president and prime minister after the organization of the Interim Batasang Pambansa (National Legislative Assembly)?"

Marcos has promised to hold elections for the interim national assembly as a transition to parliamentary government at an unspecified time in 1978.

Marcos said ending martial law would depend on certain conditions, including "a settlement of the five-year Muslim secessionist movement in the southern Philippines" and the completion of social, economic and political reforms in his "new society."

The Philippine president pledged to resign and lift martial law if the referendum went against him.

Opposition leaders, including former President Diosdado Macapagal, denounced the referendum as a ploy by Marcos to justify the "continued oppression under martial law."

An official opposition position paper accused the Marcos regime of trifling with the constitution "like a roll of toilet paper."

In a broadcast address to the nation Friday night, Marcos vehemently denied that approval of the referendum would make him president and prime minister for life.

He said his dual powers would cease the moment the regular parliament was formed unless the constitution were amended to merge those powers.

Killer lions loose

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — A pride of killer lions Saturday prowled two wealthy suburbs of Nairobi, killing and eating two horses and panicking residents.

Game wardens organized a full scale hunt for the five lion-sized animals and warned residents to keep their pets and young children indoors until they had been hunted down.

The lions apparently escaped through a fence enclosing the Nairobi Game Park near to the center of the capital Saturday morning and quickly pounced on two horses, killing and eating them, according to game authorities.

They then disappeared on a prowl through the wealthy, outlying suburbs of Karen and Langata, an area of large homes and gardens often larger than an acre in size and full of trees and bushes where lions could easily hide.

Two nights earlier, another city resident hit a lioness as the resident drove home along a major highway in the same suburbs, indicating even more lions could be on the prowl.

The Nairobi Game Park, only about two miles from the city center, is full of Africa's big game with the exception of elephants.

Lions have been known to stalk outlying areas of Karen and Langata, occasionally pouncing on domestic pets but cases of lions in the suburbs has been unheard of in recent years.

The game park originally was unfenced on the city side but as the city limits spread most of the park was enclosed in a high wire fence, allowing the animals one major exit for their periodic migrations.



Fiery scene

Tanker crash means oil slick

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — Tugs towed two American-owned supertankers to sea Saturday to check the damage from a fiery collision of the two vessels but port authorities discounted fears of disastrous pollution from spilled oil.

Grim-faced Taiwanese crewmembers from the oil-laden tanker Venetia arrived in Cape Town Saturday and were flown by helicopter to a hospital. Two seamen were missing and presumed dead.

"I don't have much hope they'll be found alive," said a maritime official.

The 44 men of the Venetia, the other vessel involved in the collision, were scheduled to arrive Sunday.

The Taiwanese skipper of Venetia, Z.P. Zia, said his first thought after the collision "was for my men."

"My ship was on fire and my men were in danger. I gave the order to abandon ship."

Chief Engineer Chen Kamming said sparks flew as the "ships ground together like a matchbox. The frightening thing was the metal plates on the deck beneath our feet were getting warmer and warmer."

Zia praised the "very great courage" of helicopter pilot Buddy McKend from the very edge of the flames to snatch the mangled men from the deck.

Kan said that as flames swirled around a lifeboat, the cook and fireman panicked.

Ming said the men shouted, "No, no, no, it's too dangerous!" He never saw them again.

The two tankers — 330,000-ton sisterships, sailing under the Liberian flag — collided in the fog and burst into flames that leaped 300 feet into the sky Friday 25 miles off the South African coast.

The vessels are owned by two different subsidiaries of Bethlehem Steel and leased to Gulf Oil.

The Venetia carried 250,000 tons of oil destined for Nova Scotia and port authorities said it was a "miracle" the vessel's holding tanks were not pierced. Damage to the Venetia included a 330-foot gash along her starboard side ten feet above the water line.

Capt. Wally Shaw of the Port Elizabeth Harbor Authority said the Venetia was trailing a "very slight oil slick" as it was towed out to sea. But its main tanks were intact.

On orders of the South African government, both vessels were being towed 70 miles out to sea to inspect damage but port officials at Port Elizabeth said when it was certain that neither tanker was leaking seriously they could be brought into harbor for repairs.

The oil in the Venetia likely would be transferred to another tanker off sea.

PLO blasts Carter criticism

BEIRUT — The Palestine Liberation Organization Friday rejected President Carter's charges of intransigence and accused him of reverting to former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's policy of "dividing the Arab countries" and "using secret diplomacy" on behalf of Israel.

Fareuk Kaddoumi, head of the PLO's political department, issued an indignant declaration here in response to Carter's attacks during his news conference in Washington Thursday.

"Mr. Carter gave a statement attacking the PLO, accusing it of intransigence and intransigence, pointing out the PLO's refusal to recognize Security Council resolutions 242 and 338 and the right of Israel to exist," Kaddoumi said. "And he forgets that the United States of America is the only one who stands with Israel in its rejection of the inalienable national rights of the Palestinian people which the United Nations has approved and which are consecrated by numerous UN resolutions, the latest being 232."

Kaddoumi, whose post in the PLO is equivalent to that of foreign minister, accused the U.S. of reneging on its commitments in the joint declaration with the Soviet Union, which recognizes Palestinian legitimate rights.

"It (the U.S.) does not want peace in the Mideast but wants to subject this region to its influence and control," the PLO spokesman declared.

The PLO's strongly anti-American statement followed a meeting of the executive committee Thursday night in Damascus to work out a plan of action in light of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's new dialogue with Israel.

Under the leadership of chairman Yasir Arafat, the PLO declared the need to intensify the struggle against what was described as "an anti-Arab American policy," aimed at putting the region under "American Zionist control."

In a final communique, the PLO executive announced it would hold a series of meetings with Syrian officials within the framework of the National Front set up at the anti-Sadat summit conference in Tripoli two weeks ago.

The PLO leaders also expressed the need to take immediate measures to consolidate Palestinian national unity, "both inside and outside occupied Palestine, particularly among all factions of the Palestinian revolution."

The problem of rival Palestinian groups was demonstrated Friday by a two-hour gun battle in the Palestinian camp of Chatila on the outskirts of Beirut. Arafat was called in to put an end to the fight between the pro-Syrian As Salqa and the pro-Iraqi Arab Liberation Front.

Kaddoumi's angry reply to Carter's remarks was part of a general deterioration in the relations between the United States and "the Tripoli group" of four Arab states and the PLO, which has rejected Sadat's initiatives as "total capitulation to Israel."

Syria, which has assumed the leadership of the hardline front, has openly accused the U.S. of instigating Sadat's moves and has warned the U.S. it stands to lose everything in the Mideast if it continues to support Sadat.

"The Arab front which has isolated Sadat, is able to pose a real threat to U.S. interests in the region including oil," the government daily Pishin emphasized. This was clear reference to Libya, a member of the hardline group, which is an important supplier of U.S. oil. Another major oil country, Iraq, is expected to join the front in the near future.

At the same time, Ali Baath, organ of Syria's ruling socialist party, warned that Damascus might feel itself forced to discontinue the dialogue with the U.S., begun after the October 1973 war.

Arab experts predicted that the U.S. identification with the Sadat line would result in closer ties between Sadat's opponents and the Soviet Union which was openly condemned Egypt's unilateral action.

The Soviet leadership sent a letter to Arafat which was discussed at the Damascus meeting Friday night but its contents were not made public.

As evidence of the PLO's "flexibility," Kaddoumi pointed to its national council resolutions agreeing to establish an independent Palestinian state on any part of liberated land.

"This is a major concession" a PLO militant remarked, emphasizing that the UN resolution of 1947 accorded the Palestinians 51 percent of Palestine, whereas the PLO has agreed to accept a "mini-state" on the West Bank of the Jordan and the Gaza strip, which is only about 19 percent of what was once Palestine.

"Israel hasn't offered a minimum concession or recognition of any of our rights but on the contrary, the U.S.-Israel policy still demands Arab concessions on national rights and our occupied national soil," the PLO political chief declared.

Why doesn't President Carter ask Israel to make similar concessions? Kaddoumi asked.

"We are sorry to say we notice that President Carter has returned to the Kissinger policy of dividing the Arab countries and starting disputes between them to force partial or separate solutions as well as the use of Kissinger's secret diplomacy to enable Israel to continue its occupation and its expansion," Kaddoumi declared.

The PLO political chief concluded that the PLO, in response to the new U.S.-Egyptian moves, would pursue its efforts for "a just and honorable peace."

He restated the PLO's conditions for peace: the establishment of an independent Palestinian state, the return of Palestinians to their land and their right to self determination "under the leadership of the PLO."

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By United Press International
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Brandt requests arms limitation

TOKYO (UPI) — Former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt Saturday urged the United States and the Soviet Union to "open and pave the path" for arms limitation in their disarmament talks next year.

Brandt was one of 67 political leaders from 20 nations who attended a three-day summit meeting of the Socialist International sponsored by Japan's Socialist and Democratic Socialist parties.

Brandt, who won the 1971 Nobel Peace Prize, said further cuts in the superpowers' arms are needed to "prevent the enormous waste of physical and intellectual resources."

Brandt, chairman of the West German Social Democratic Party, cautioned that the world would face the risk of a "dangerous setback" for détente if the United States and the Soviet Union fail to make "unquestionable progress in 1978" in their disarmament negotiations in Vienna.

"The United States and the Soviet Union must open and pave the path for arms limitation and disarmament," Brandt said. "It is the very meaning of détente to reduce the burdens and dangers of armaments."

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Los Angeles cons at large

CASTAIC, Calif. (UPI) — Three of five prisoners who staged an escape from a Los Angeles County maximum security facility were still at large Saturday.

Officers said one of the prisoners, James Phenelec, 19, was captured inside the Wayside Jail compound. A second inmate, Marcel Gavira, 21, was captured shortly after escaping outside the 20-foot high chain link fence surrounding the facility.

Phenelec apparently broke his foot leaping out of the second story window to the ground below.

Still at large were Steven Openharve, 20, serving time for grand theft; Robert Hamilton, 27, being held for grand theft auto; and a man whose name was not given, but who was being held for grand theft and suspicion of burglary.

The five men escaped through a window in the second story dormitory after breaking the glass with a bunk bed frame and breaking off the single steel bar across the window frame.

A guard sitting in the sheriff's station near one end of the hallway was apparently not aware of the escape at the time, authorities said. Guard towers in the area of the compound were not manned.

Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department officials said they are searching for the three escapees. The escapees are described as being in their late 20s or early 30s, with dark hair and eyes, and wearing light-colored clothing.

The escape occurred on Saturday morning at approximately 10:30 a.m. The prisoners were housed in the C-Block dormitory, which is a maximum security facility.

The sheriff's department is offering a reward of up to \$10,000 for information leading to the capture of the escapees.

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Saudis call for oil freeze

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Saudi Arabia Saturday again called for an oil-price freeze throughout 1978 and industrial nations to cooperate with the OPEC members in fighting world inflation.

In two separate interviews, Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani said Saudi Arabia would fight any call for an increase in the current price of \$12.70 per barrel and called for other OPEC to avoid another oil price war.

The annual pricing conference of the 13-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries was scheduled to get underway in Caracas on Tuesday.

Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez, host of this year's conference, sent messages to the leaders of Arab oil states in an effort to prevent another split on oil prices like last year's which plunged OPEC into bitter disarray.

Last year, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates

unleashed a price war against its oil-producing allies by raising prices by only 5 percent. The other 11 OPEC members voted a 10 percent hike.

"The Saudi Arabian delegation at the OPEC ministers meeting in Caracas will propose freezing the oil price for all of 1978," Yamani said. "In view of the international economic situation the Saudi Arabian government is not in favor of increasing the oil price."

"The OPEC nations always have urgently recommended cooperation with the industrial nations," he said. "There are two reasons for this. First, there is the goal of industrializing the oil states. And then there is the common goal of fighting the cancer of inflation."

Yamani was asked if the Arab nations did not still consider oil a major weapon in the Middle East conflict.

"Oil is always a weapon in our hands," he answered. "But we do not intend to use it."

'No safeguards on India ore'

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Foreign Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee said Saturday India had not promised the United States there would be safeguards on the supply of enriched uranium for the U.S.-built Tarapur nuclear power plant near Bombay.

"There are contractual obligations which must be observed and the government of India will not succumb to any pressure and would do what we consider to be right in the interest of the country," Vajpayee told a parliamentary committee.

"We have not given any assurance to the U.S. on safeguards for the supply of uranium for Tarapur."

Vajpayee's statement came two weeks before President Carter's scheduled visit to India Jan. 1-3.

Indian officials said the future supply of uranium and the Soviet-U.S. power rivalry in the Indian Ocean were expected to dominate Carter's talks with Indian leaders.

When a member of parliament asked whether the legislation expected to be adopted by the U.S. Congress on nuclear safeguards would affect India's supply, Vajpayee said, "Any new legislation must not apply to old agreements."

India, which exploded what it called a peaceful nuclear device in May 1974, has received assistance for its nuclear program from the United States, the Soviet Union and Canada.

Soon after the blast, the United States cut off uranium supplies and Canada ended all aid except food to India.

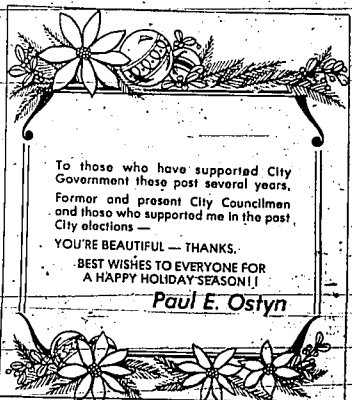
Prime Minister Morarji Desai, who replaced Indira Gandhi as

Prime Minister after national elections last March, has said India will set off no further nuclear explosions.

Desai's statement appeared to have influenced the United States and Canada to revise their attitudes.

The U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission last June authorized shipment of 12 tons of enriched uranium for the Tarapur plant.

Indian officials say that unless there is an uninterrupted supply of nuclear fuel, the nuclear plant might be seriously affected.



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Paul E. Ostyn

SEC recommends Sierra suit

(Continued from page 1)

Sierra also agreed to sell to Dahlar 200,000 shares of then-undervalued Sierra stock at \$4.50 per share. Fred Frazier and several other directors and stockholders agreed to sell 141,000 shares of personally-owned Sierra stock to Dahlar at \$15.00 per share.

The 200,000 shares purchased by Dahlar were pledged to Frazier as security for a separate contract between him and former Sierra subsidiary purchased by Dahlar.

Dahlar and the subsidiary later defaulted on the contract, and Frazier foreclosed on the 200,000 shares in 1975.

After learning in November, 1976 of the SEC investigation into these transactions, Sierra began its own investigation, headed by two directors not personally involved in the transactions, Carl Ettinger and John Hadley.

Ettinger and Hadley, had been an affiliated with the Dahlar group but had since withdrawn.

The Ettinger-Hadley review committee concluded in a 45-

page report to stockholders issued in August, 1977 that the management of Sierra during the Dahlar transactions acted "with complete propriety and in the utmost good faith."

The Ettinger-Hadley panel instigated the suit to block the SEC from filing civil charges in the matter and to obtain a declaratory judgment that Sierra and its officers had not violated any federal securities laws.

The committee also made separate agreements with Frazier and the three other directors to relinquish any claims against them in the name of the company over alleged wrong doing in the transactions.

In turn, Frazier and the other directors returned 57,416 shares of Sierra stock to the company "as a full and final settlement of any possible damage that (they) may have caused Sierra to have suffered."

The company also agreed to pay the legal expenses of Frazier and the other directors in any litigation brought against them in connection with the Dahlar transactions.

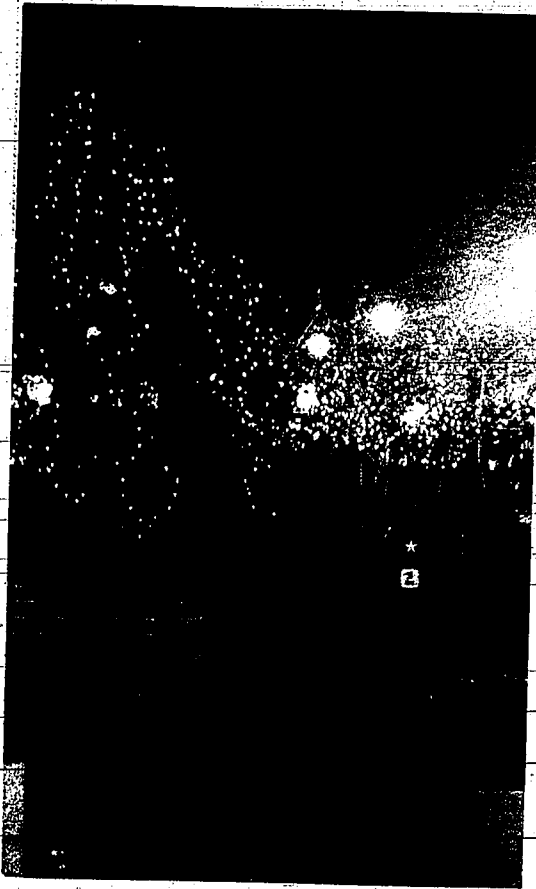
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people

Pope orders assignment



POPE PAUL VI

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI ordered a roving assignment in Latin America Saturday for Monsignor Hilarion Capucci.

Capucci is the former Greek Catholic archbishop of Jerusalem convicted of running guns to Palestinian guerrillas in Israel. Capucci, 45, was released by the Israeli Dec. 6 after serving three years of a 12-year sentence.

Medicated rabbit stolen

CRYSTAL, Minn. (UPI) — Charles Boynton grieved last weekend when someone stole one of his favorite bunnies. But his worry now is that the thief may have tried to turn his pet into a rabbit stew.

"She had been sick since early fall," Boynton said Thursday in a letter to the Minneapolis Star. "I was trying some medication in her food, as I had to shoot one last year that had the same symptoms. You are not supposed to eat the rabbits

for three months after this medication is stopped, so perhaps these people should have their blood checked by a doctor."

Boynton said the rabbit was stolen Dec. 10 by a man who climbed two fences to the rabbit hutch and cage.

"He stole my favorite female rabbit of about five years. She was so tame that when I put my hand in her cage and asked for a kiss she would lick my thumb," he said.

Tito went hunting, bagged an ibex



PRESIDENT TITO

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Yugoslav Pres. Josip Broz Tito, 85, spent Friday hunting in the snowy Slovenian Alps and bagged a large ibex, a wild mountain goat with curved horns, the national news agency Tanjug reported.

Biswas has the longest beard

DACCA, Bangladesh (UPI) — Eighty-five-year-old Arshad Ali Biswas claims to have the longest beard in Bangladesh.

So far, no competitors have stepped forward to challenge Biswas's silky, white 49-inch, which took more than six years to grow.

If it had not been for some overzealous Pakistani soldiers, the old man's beard would be much longer.

Seven years ago, when he sported a 51-inch beard, Biswas had the misfortune of encountering some Pakistani soldiers who

apparently were offended by it.

Deciding his facial appearance should conform to Islamic law, the soldiers cut off all but a 4-inch of his beard. At the time he was living in what was called East Pakistan.

When East Pakistan became the independent nation of Bangladesh in 1971, Biswas once again let his beard grow.

With assistance from his two daughters-in-law, he washes his beard daily and follows that with an oil treatment and combing.

Man fakes death because of marriage

BOSTON (UPI) — He claims he was running away from a failed marriage, but instead John Corbin might find himself in prison.

Corbin, 57, wanted it to look as if he had drowned in the surf off the resort island of Martha's Vineyard. But on June 13, 1976, two years to the day after he was presumed drowned, Corbin was arrested in

Sparks, Nev., where he was using the name John Richard Wesley.

On Friday, following a five-day trial, a federal court jury convicted Corbin on nine counts of using the mails to defraud insurance companies out of \$245,000.

Corbin, a former Worcester attorney, will be sentenced by U.S. District Court Judge W.

Arthur Garrity on Jan. 6.

Corbin took the stand Friday and said he planned his disappearance because of an unhappy marriage and admitted to extramarital affairs.

Polanski reports to state prison

CHINO, Calif. (UPI) — Movie director Roman Polanski won legal permission to report directly to a state prison today, coming in early and skipping the usual booking process in Los Angeles.

No time for his surrender was set.

Polanski — director of "Knife in the Water," "Rosemary's Baby," "Chinatown" and other acclaimed films — was ordered to the state Prison at Chino, about 30 miles east of Los Angeles, for a 90-day psychiatric examination after he pleaded guilty to having sex with a 13-year-old girl.

He had been scheduled to surrender at Superior Court in Santa Monica, Calif. Monday, but his lawyer appeared Thursday and secured permission to enter prison

directly, three days early. No motive was given.

Final sentence will not be passed until the judge reviews the psychiatric finding.

The possible sentence ranges up to 50 years, Polanski, a French citizen, risks loss of his alien residence permit and deportation if imprisoned for a crime of moral turpitude.

Polanski, 44, was originally charged with drugging and raping the girl during a photo modeling session at actor Jack Nicholson's house. After prosecutors said her mother opposed the girl's testifying at a trial, certain to be heavily publicized, Polanski was allowed to plead guilty Aug. 9 to a charge of "unlawful sexual intercourse with a minor," formerly known as statutory rape.

The girl's mother, an acquaintance of Polanski's, allowed him to use her as a model for photos he sold were for a French fashion magazine.

The girl said Polanski took her to Nicholson's house — posed her topless in a whirlpool bath and gave her champagne and the soporific drug Quaalude before having sex with her in several ways.

Prosecutors said a photo of the girl in the bath, bare breasted and holding a champagne glass, was found in Polanski's hotel suite.

In accepting Polanski's plea, the judge noted the girl had been taking Quaalude on her own since she was 10 years old, had sex with other men, and was "not an inexperienced and unsophisticated young girl."



ROMAN POLANSKI

Prayer vigil asked for Sen. Humphrey

ATLANTA (UPI) — Hustler Magazine publisher Larry Flynt took out a full page ad in Sunday's Atlanta Journal-Constitution to ask the public to join him in a prayer vigil for Sen. Hubert Humphrey.

"You taught us not to hide our feelings," the ad said of the Minnesota senator, who is undergoing chemotherapy treatment for inoperable pelvic cancer. "In fighting the 'big things' like civil rights and dignity, you never forgot the 'little things' like humor and basic decency."

Flynt urged "everyone to join me" in a prayer vigil Dec. 21-24 "for world peace, for an end to hunger and for you, Hubert Humphrey, and all the good and decent things you represent."

Flynt said recently he had undergone a religious con-

version and would feature only "clean sex" in the pages of his magazine. He attributed his conversion to conversations with evangelist Ruth Carter Stapleton, sister of President Carter.

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

Tapestry dedication



STAGE AND SCREEN actress Mary Martin, right, playfully pats Senate President Kevin Harrington as she spoke in the Senate Chamber Friday. She dedicated a ten-foot tapestry on display at the State House.

Woman sends complaint to Soviets

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Gay Lewis' complaint to Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev about the U.S. court system has sparked so much favorable response from other Americans that she's starting an organization to push for court reform.

Miss Lewis, a secretary at a community college, got so upset over her treatment in a civil court matter that she sent a "2-page letter" to Brezhnev complaining about the court system, and a Soviet publication, "New Times," in a rare action-took note of the letter.

The letter complained of "deplorable" circumstances existing for millions in America.

"Our courts are dens of inequity and iniquity and a public disgrace," she wrote.

Miss Lewis expressed surprise that the letter was printed in the Soviet Union.

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Hughes' witnesses speak

HOUSTON (UPI) — A real estate saleswoman says she is sure the reason a representative of Howard Hughes' holding company wanted to purchase the top two floors of a huge condominium was for the late tycoon's anticipated move to Texas.

Lillian White, the first live witness in the trial to determine Hughes' legal residence, testified Friday Ray Tedrick of Summa Corp. approached her in December, 1975. She said he was interested in buying the two top floors of a 25-story St. James condominium.

Hughes died three months later aboard a medical flight from Houston to Houston.

"It was Mr. Hughes, no doubt about it," said Mrs. White. "He was very interested in security and privacy and plenty of space."

Among Tedrick's inquiries were the possibility of adding a special elevator to the outside of the condominium and, perhaps, a heliport on the roof.

The \$15-million deal was never consummated and one visit of "less than an hour" by Tedrick was the only contact between Hughes' representatives and sales personnel of the developer, Mark Lee & Associates.

Texas Attorney General John Hill asked Mrs. White to testify to help prove the millionaire, born and buried in Houston, was a Texan for tax purposes. Hughes' relatives contend he was not.

After Probate Judge Pat Gregory recessed the trial for the Christmas holidays, Hill said he was "very pleased" with his case so far. He said there will be more live witnesses after the break ends Jan. 3, but not many.

Hill's principal adversary, Frank Davis, lawyers for Hughes' aunt Annette Gandy Lummlis and cousin William Lummlis, scoffed at a "rotten case" hanging on a "near-miss" effort to buy a penitentiary.

"I think many of these (documents) have been completely irrelevant, seemed to be ridiculous," Davis said. "I plan to be much more selective with documents."

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Produced coal-fire petition approved

BOISE (UPI) — The Mountain Home Chamber of Commerce Committee on Power Generation and Water Resources Saturday produced a petition approving the installation of a coal-fired electrical generating plant near Reverse, Idaho.

Jack Streeter produced more than 12 pages of names on a petition supporting the plan.

In a prepared statement left with the Public Utilities Commission, Streeter said "The consensus of opinion of the Mountain Home Chamber of Commerce committee was that we would urge you first to utilize all of the available hydroelectric generating capacity that is feasible and practical along the Snake River."

Streeter also urged an "increase of the generating capacity of existing dams, establishment of upstream storage, and installation of bulb-type turbine generating facilities wherever they would be feasible."

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SHAKILA RAZAK, 10, of Pakistan, gives a big smile for photographers as she rests in her room at the Deborah Heart and Lung Center. She successfully went through open heart surgery last week.

Operation successful

Mayor may be offered Soviet aid

VULCAN, W.Va. (UPI) — Vulcan Mayor John Robinette may be the first American official to be offered foreign aid by a Soviet charity organization.

"Why not?" asked Soviet journalist Iona Andronov, who spent this weekend as Robinette's houseguest.

Robinette Russia applied for foreign aid three months ago. His 50-family border town has been virtually cut off from the outside world since the destruction of a footbridge linking it to Kentucky in last April's floods.

"I am not an official. I cannot speak for my government because I have no authority to do that," said Andronov, the New York correspondent for the weekly Moscow Literary Gazette.

"But I think, why not? We are helping many people abroad. We are building bridges and dams and plants and sewers for them. Why not?"

Andronov heard of Robinette's plight on CBS' "60 Minutes" program last summer and decided further investigation was in order.

He drove into Vulcan Saturday in Robinette's pickup truck along a rutted dirt service road wedged between the Tug River and a Norfolk & Western Railway line. The road, located on private property, is the only means of getting in or out of Vulcan.

Residents swarmed into Robinette's trailer Saturday night to meet the Russian journalist and tell him about their close calls.

"I think that when it's raining or snowing the road must be really dangerous. It's

a very narrow strip between the river and the railroad," Andronov said Sunday.

"I can't imagine why, in a country as rich as this, the government can't afford to build a road for these people," Robinette said he learned from Andronov that the Soviet Peace Committee was considering his request for aid. He said he would have no qualms about taking it.

"I would give Gov. Jay Rockefeller the money to build our bridge. If there was any left over, I would expect him to put it into state roads in West Virginia," Robinette said, adding, "I don't care where it would go as long as we had a bridge."

The Vulcan mayor said he has written to officials from the White House on down with no response.

"I hate very much that I have had to go to this extreme," he said.

According to Robinette, residents of the tiny Mingo County town are 28 miles from

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Silver mine safety to be evaluated

JORDAN VALLEY, Ore. (UPI) — Officials of the Belknap Silver Mine in Jordan Valley have asked federal officials to evaluate its safety program in the wake of two deaths at the mine since July.

The most recent death at the mine was Pat Pope, 19, Jordan Valley, who died November 19 when he got caught in a piece of mine machinery. Federal inspectors cited the mine for 40 safety violations in a general inspection at the mine after Pope's death.

One of the safety violations at the mine involved a steel-mesh guard that was supposed to keep workers from getting too near the belt that ensnared Pope. The steel-mesh guard had been removed on the day Pope was working near the machine.

A federal accident reduction program is expected to begin at the mine by mid-December, according to H.E. "Bud" Trussell, supervisory mining engineer with the U.S. Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration.

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Coal workers calm down

By United Press International
 Calm descended on the nation's coalfields Saturday after nearly two weeks of scattered violence and flaring tempers in the United Mine Workers strike which has idled 108,000 miners.
 UMW President Arnold Miller, who did not participate in talks with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association in Washington Friday, said the negotiations were "hung up on one of the items on the table."
 Talks to resolve the 13-day-old strike by soft coal miners in 22 states will resume Monday at 11 a.m. EST.
 Miller, instead, visited the UMW organizing headquarters in Mingo County, W. Va., where he pledged Friday to continue active political organizing of the nation's non-union miners.
 "We're going to organize all the coal mines in this country," Miller said. "It may take us awhile to get there but we're going to get there."
 He said the union would reactivate its political action in eastern Kentucky, described by Miller as "a land that elects coal operators for judges."
 Any coal company operating, or planning to open, a non-union mine will be a target of organizing efforts, Miller vowed.
 "I don't have to be there every day to listen to a whole lot of nothing," the white-haired union chief said of his absence from the Washington talks. "I'm in touch with them and there will be

no agreement unless I approve it."
 Miller would not specify what item had "snagged" the negotiations. He said, however, the miners will not yield on their right to strike demands unless the coal operators "give us something to solve all the other problems we have, and I don't think they're likely to do that."
 Strike-related violence subsided during the weekend.
 In Kentucky, where a Chessie System railroad bridge serving six non-UMW mines was dynamited and a mine house belonging to the Canada Coal Co. was burned Friday, state police reported no additional fire-ups.
 A spokesman for the Chessie System said damage to the bridge near Waynesburg, in southeast Kentucky, was not sufficient to stop the flow of coal shipments from mines served by the line.
 State police Saturday had still made no arrests in the incidents.
 In other developments, Norfolk & Western Railroad said it would furlough another 1,300 employees in addition to an earlier 1,500 laid off primarily as a result of the strike.
 In Utah, UMW officials and the owners of three non-UMW mines have agreed to allow limited and peaceful picketing at the mines during the strike. The consent decree came after three days of talks. The case had been before a state district court. A Tuesday hearing on the case was disrupted by a bomb scare.

Bank leaders sit talk shop

By Newhouse News Service
 WASHINGTON — Leaders of New York's five largest banks and the nation's largest brokerage firm sat all in a row along one side of a witness table.
 Arranged around them in a raised semi-circle were members of the Senate Banking Committee.
 Committee Chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., said: "We have a lot of witnesses today, so if you can abbreviate your prepared statements it would be helpful."
 Chairman David Rockefeller of Chase Manhattan Bank, with assets of some \$43 billion; isn't accustomed to getting cut off. He said he'd read his entire statement, and he did. It took 19 minutes.
 This was the tone for a four-hour duel between the committee and New York's brainiest money men, who had arrived at the New Senate Office Building in rented limousines as long and black as their own balance sheets.
 The senators wanted the financiers' opinions on how New York City could be saved from bankruptcy. They wanted to know how the money men could help. And they wanted to know whether it was true, as charged in a staff report of the Securities and Exchange Commission, that they had peddled New York's new bonds to the public while quietly getting rid of their own holdings of similar issues, and whether they failed to tell the buyers about the city's precarious financial health.
 "The answers about New York were flinty hard. New York,

they agreed, had to balance its budget, make long-range financial plans, and have outsiders audit their books. Then the city could sell new bonds, but that time was more likely to come later than sooner. In the meantime the financiers said, the federal government would have to extend aid first in more short-term loans, and then probably through support for long-term loans.
 Proxmire maybe all of this could be avoided if the banks and savings and loan institutions and insurance companies would buy their share of New York securities. Most of the bankers insisted they already had. But Edward Palmer, chairman of the executive committee of Citibank, said his bank would buy more of any new issue. "We have been in New York since 1812," he said. "We will be a good citizen of New York."
 Emotions arose when Proxmire prodded the bankers about the SEC staff's complaints about their handling of New York city bond sales in 1974 and 1975. "It's outrageous," stormed D.T. Regan, chairman of the board of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith.
 Similar denials came from the witnesses for Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., Chase Manhattan, Citibank, Bankers Trust Co., Hanover Trust Co. and Chemical Bank.
 They said the SEC staff report was "substandard," that it had gotten everything all mixed up. Time after time, witnesses explained that the banks had their own "investment" holdings of bonds of New York City and the Municipal Assistance Corp. Most said that these investment holdings had been little changed.

Venezuela takes over large hotel

CARABALLEDA, Venezuela (UPI) — Venezuela Saturday converted a beachfront luxury hotel into an armed camp with an estimated 5,000 men in position to protect OPEC oil ministers as they awaited to set oil prices for 1978.
 A prefabricated command post and communications center has been built in the hotel parking lot and a heliport cleared on the grounds for OPEC officials arriving from nearby Marquetta International Airport.
 Air and sea surveillance of the conference area has been organized and military police control ground approaches to the hotel, Venezuelan Justice Minister Juan Maria Echeverria said.
 He officially estimated the joint security force at 2,000 men, but security sources said that number might be as high as 5,000. The route in-between and support personnel, some 5,000 troops, police and detectives had been assigned to the OPEC security detail.
 The Venezuelan government is determined not to allow the conference to be marred by a terrorist assault such as the 1975 raid on OPEC's Vienna headquarters, where the ministers were kidnapped and held for ransom.
 That raid was led by Venezuelan national, Ilych Ramirez Sanchez, internationally known by his nom de guerre "Carlos."
 "Carlos" was last placed by Western intelligence reports in Libya. He is a native of San Cristobal, Venezuela, on the Colombian border, and increased scrutiny of border-crossings has been in effect for weeks.
 The OPEC ministers will meet at the Spanish-owned, year-old, 350-room Hotel Mellia Caribe on the Caribbean

Ice bucket halts heist

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (UPI) — Tavern owner Duane McFadden has discovered a handy way to stop an armed robber cold in his tracks — a bucket of ice.
 Police said a robber came in the back door of McFadden's bar over the weekend, pointed a gun and demanded money.
 But McFadden threw a five-gallon bucket of ice across the bar which hit the suspect in the face.
 The suspect fired one shot, which lodged in the wall behind McFadden.
 The would-be robber then fled by the back door.

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Carter brothers attend wedding

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (UPI) — President Carter and his brother, Billy, shared the wedding spotlight in Fayetteville Saturday with Carol Lee Gaaney, who married the president's nephew in a ceremony attended by 1,000 people.

The crowd turned and looked at the smiling bride as she walked down the aisle of the Highland Presbyterian Church, but Billy Carter also

caused a stir when he took his seat just minutes before she arrived.

And when the president entered the church from a side door, every eye was on him.

Miss Gaaney, 21, married Scott Stapleton, 25, son of Ruth Carter Stapleton, the president's sister. Mrs. Stapleton invited her brother and the rest of the Carter family to the ceremony.

The president, dressed in a

dark blue suit, was greeted by several hundred friendly spectators as he left the church and as he drove along a route to the airport.

— Mrs. Carter wore a white dress and daughter Amy had on a black velvet jumper.

During the wedding ceremony, a group of some 60 persons demonstrated outside the church on behalf of the Wilmington 10, a group convicted on charges stemming

from racial violence in Wilmington six years ago.

The demonstrators were quiet, however, when Carter entered the church. They held signs saying "human rights begin at home," and "free the Wilmington 10."

Earlier in the day, some 400 farmers drove tractors through Fayetteville in an attempt to call Carter's attention to their problems.

Although the president was

at a pre-wedding breakfast during the tractorcade and rally, leaders of the protest said they got their point across.

Most of the protesters were from a five-county area of southeastern North Carolina and many were tobacco growers.

Big truckstop built in New York

NEW YORK (UPI) — Most truck drivers wouldn't relish the idea of spending a night in the tough South Bronx section of New York. But soon they may roll here looking forward to a stay at the most expensive and sophisticated truck stop in the nation.

The pit stop, to be located near the Hunts Point Market, would be completed in three years at a cost of \$13 million, city officials said Wednesday.

Officials said the complex would offer truckers super security, a 250-room motel, four restaurants, a "mini-department store," a bank branch, bus service to and from Manhattan and facilities for fueling, repairs and cleaning.

"This would be the super battleship of the industry," said Robert W. Ellis, vice president of Hunts' Point Plaza Inc., which would foot the entire cost of the project.

The projected cost of the terminal is three times the amount spent on any other truck stop in the nation, Ellis said.

The primary purpose of the complex would be to offer a safe parking location for long-distance truckers serving the Bronx Terminal Market. Many truckers now travel as far as Pennsylvania to park their vehicles safely while waiting for return loads from New York.

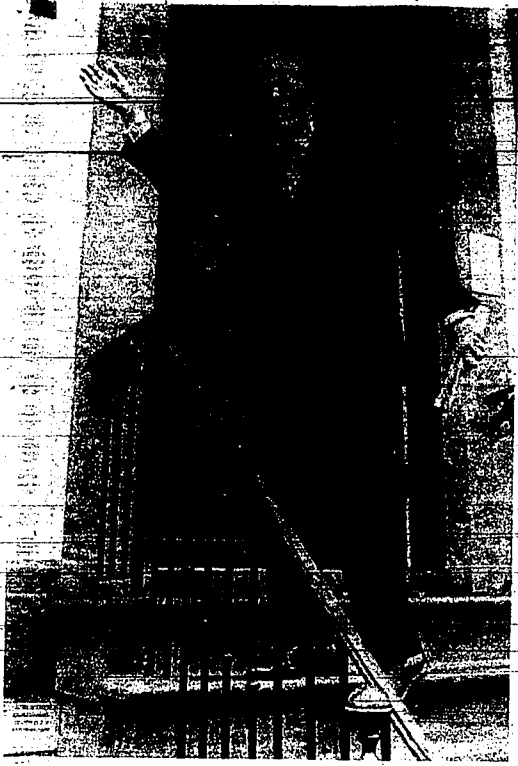
Ellis estimated it would cost \$1 million a year to provide adequate security at the terminal, including a 15-foot fence topped with barbed wire, 40 armed guards, 60 trained guard dogs and a computer system to record the fingerprints of drivers and weights of their trucks as they enter and leave the facility.

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Ford wave

IN WASHINGTON, former President Gerald Ford enters the Executive Residence For Former Presidents Saturday where he will spend the weekend.

Ford takes credit for Mideast moves

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former President Gerald Ford, calling recent Middle East peace moves encouraging, said Saturday it was his administration that laid the foundation for progress.

Ford, invited to meet with President Carter in the Oval Office Tuesday, arrived in Washington without fanfare in a private jet. He immediately closed himself with aides at a special residence across from the White House.

Asked how he accounted for the recent Middle East progress after years of war and stalemate, Ford said his administration made "a lot of progress" during the two years he was in office. He specifically cites the second Sinai disengagement agreement between Egypt and Israel.

"I think we laid the foundation for what's

happening in the Middle East," he said, "and I'm very encouraged."

Ford looked tanned and vigorous, and aides said he has been holding to a busy speaking schedule that takes him regularly to college campuses, where he has been warmly received.

On Sunday, Ford slated a meeting with former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to discuss the Panama Canal treaties, which both men support.

Kissinger and former Pentagon official Paul Nitze were scheduled to brief Ford Monday on strategic arms limitation negotiations. In addition to his meeting with Carter Tuesday, Ford was to attend a reunion with members of his cabinet.

He planned to leave Washington for Denver on Wednesday.

Bomber causes slowdown

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The failure of the House and Senate to resolve a dispute over the B-1 bomber has blocked funding for several programs, including emergency payments for poor people's heating bills.

Democratic leader Robert Byrd, W.Va., Thursday canceled a vote in which the Senate had been expected to reject a House move to build two more of the \$100 million planes and keep the production line running until early 1981.

The Senate then finished all business until next Jan. 19.

Failure to resolve the B-1 dispute has blocked final approval of a \$7.3 billion supplemental appropriations bill that contains \$200 million for the emergency fuel assistance for poor people.

Other programs delayed by the dispute are \$1.4 billion in disaster loans, \$4.5 billion for Environmental Protection Agency construction grants and \$67.5 million for strip mining reclamation.

President Carter last June ordered a halt to construction of the B-1 after the first four planes. Neither house voted any further money for the program which would have cost up to \$24 billion in its entirety.

But the House refused to cancel \$462 million already provided to build the fifth and sixth planes. And in a surprise move two weeks ago, the House voted to keep the funds in the money bill, temporarily breathing new life into what many in the administration and Congress thought was the end of the supersonic bomber program.

Thursday's expected Senate move to reject the House action, was designed to make it

necessary for a new cease-Senate conference committee to reconsider the whole issue.

But Byrd said House leaders told him they would take no further action this year in any case and a headcount showed there might not be enough votes on hand against the B-1.

Carter, in his news conference Thursday, criticized House members he said were insisting on the two extra B-1's, which he described as "a total, absolute waste" of money.

In addition to keeping production going temporarily to allow further attempts to continue the program, lawmakers from California and other areas with B-1 contracts sought to keep the plane alive. The plane is built by Rockwell International in a plant near Los Angeles.

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NOTICE

advertising deadline for the Sunday, December 25th edition of the



is Tuesday, December 20th

Holiday advertising deadline schedule:

If you wish to place an ad on:

- Wednesday, December 21st
- Thursday, December 22nd
- Friday, December 23rd
- SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25th***
- Monday, December 26th
- Tuesday, December 27th
- Wednesday, December 28th

All copy and art must be in our office no later than:

- Noon, Monday, December 19th
- 3:00 p.m. Monday, December 19th
- 3:00 p.m. Tuesday, December 20th
- 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, December 20th
- 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, December 21st
- 3:00 p.m. Thursday, December 22nd
- 3:00 p.m. Friday, December 23rd

*The Sunday, December 25th edition of the Times-News will be printed and delivered on Saturday afternoon, December 24th.

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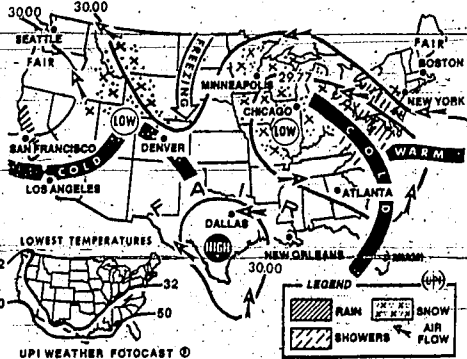
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today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

High	Low	Pop	
B Boise	38	25	16
B Burley	32	21	11
B Caldwell	32	21	11
B Emmett	32	21	11
B Firth	32	21	11
B Grangeville	32	21	11
B Hagerman	32	21	11
B Homedale	32	21	11
B Idaho Falls	32	21	11
B Jerome	32	21	11
B Kimberly	32	21	11
B Lewiston	32	21	11
B Parma	32	21	11
B Pocatello	32	21	11
B Rupert	32	21	11
B Shoshone	32	21	11
B Soda Springs	32	21	11
B West Yellowstone	32	21	11

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 AM EST 12-18-77



National Temperatures

By United Press International	High	Low	Pop.
Albany	52	21	...
Albuquerque	52	21	...
Atlanta	52	21	...
Baltimore	52	21	...
Boston	52	21	...
Brownsville	52	21	...
Buffalo	52	21	...
Charlotte	52	21	...
Chicago	52	21	...
Cincinnati	52	21	...
Cleveland	52	21	...
Dallas	52	21	...
Denver	52	21	...
Des Moines	52	21	...
Detroit	52	21	...
Duluth	52	21	...
Eureka	52	21	...
Fairbanks	52	21	...
Fresno	52	21	...
Helena	52	21	...
Honolulu	52	21	...
Indianapolis	52	21	...
Kansas City	52	21	...
Las Vegas	52	21	...
Los Angeles	52	21	...
Louisville	52	21	...
Memphis	52	21	...
Miami	52	21	...
Midwest	52	21	...
Minneapolis	52	21	...
New Orleans	52	21	...
New York	52	21	...
North Platte	52	21	...
Oakland	52	21	...
Oklahoma City	52	21	...
Omaha	52	21	...
Palm Springs	52	21	...
Paso Robles	52	21	...
Phoenix	52	21	...
Pittsburgh	52	21	...
Portland, Me.	52	21	...
Portland, Ore.	52	21	...
Rapid City	52	21	...
Red Bluff	52	21	...
Reno	52	21	...
Richmond	52	21	...
Sacramento	52	21	...
St. Louis	52	21	...
Salt Lake	52	21	...
San Diego	52	21	...
San Francisco	52	21	...
Seattle	52	21	...
Spokane	52	21	...
Tampa	52	21	...
Washington	52	21	...

Marine life found on "Lost Sea" floor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A television camera lowered down a quarter-mile-deep hole through Antarctica's Ross Ice Shelf revealed a rich community of marine life near the bottom of the "lost sea" below, it was reported Friday.

The initial pictures also showed that the sea floor 660 feet beneath the bottom of the great ice sheet was paved with small angular stones covered by thin layers of sediment.

On two occasions, a fish swam slowly across the view of the camera and its light, after it was lowered into the frigid, sunless waters for the first time Thursday.

A message from Dr. John Clough, scientific director at the scene of the international exploratory project, said the television view showed other signs of life in the forms of tracks, trails and burrows on the sea floor.

The next step in the effort to explore the dark waters beneath the ice will include the lowering of baited lines and traps to try to capture some of the creatures.

Summer is approaching in Antarctica and scientists plan to remain at the scene until early February when the deteriorating weather will halt the study for a year.

The drill site is 470 miles south of the main in American station at McMurdo Sound.

Scientists first attempted to drill through the ice sheet last year but were thwarted when the hole was squeezed shut before the slow drill could reach the waters below. A new drill that acts like a supersonic

blowtorch cut through the ice in 10 hours Dec. 2.

UPI reporter Robert Miller reported from the scene, however, that seawater gushing up the hole froze before instruments could be lowered. He said a new hole was drilled Wednesday.

"Our hopes were more than realized," Anderson said after receiving the first report of life undersea pictures.

Anderson said most of the stones on the sea floor measured less than an inch. He said their angular shapes suggest the rocks have been dropping out of the bottom of the ice sheet. If they had been transported by running water, the rocks would be smooth.

More snow through today

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area:
 "Travelers advisory early today for periods of snow."
 Partly cloudy Monday. Gusty winds at times. Highs in the mid-30s Tuesday and Monday. Snow tonight-early 20s.
Hailey, Camas Prairie, Lower Wood River Valley:
 "Travelers advisory early today. Periods of snow decreasing today. Scattered snow showers tonight. Monday partly cloudy with chance of snow flurries. Windy at times. Lows 10 to 15 tonight. Highs near 30 both days."
Rapids:
 "Rain, snow and strong gusty winds continued to batter

Idaho Saturday. The inclement weather resulted from a large Pacific storm system which brought precipitation to much of the far western U.S. In Idaho, the most prevalent snow (all has been in the central mountains, parts of Magic Valley and in the southeastern mountains.

Gooding received more than three inches of snow by mid-afternoon Saturday and Malad had over two inches. The snow ranger at Sun Valley says the resort received over six inches of new snow Saturday and ski enthusiasts are in their element.

Strong gusty winds up to 35 miles per hour have been

reported in parts of Magic and upper Snake River valleys, giving an added wintry touch to the storm. In Northern Idaho, the weather was mainly cloudy with a few areas of rain or snow. Moisture totals were on the light side.

The storm, which centered in south central Oregon late Saturday is expected to push through Nevada into Utah today. Periods of snow with rain or snow in the lower

western valleys will persist this morning along with wintry conditions. However, it will taper off to scattered snow showers in north and south-west Idaho.

Periods of snow, locally heavy will persist in southeast Idaho. Travelers advisories remain in effect in southeast Idaho today.

High pressure will build over Idaho Monday, bringing an end to the wet weather pattern for a few days. Temperatures through Thursday is for dry and cool through the period. Highs in the 30's and overnight lows 15 to 25.

Waldheim plans visit to Cyprus

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim announced Friday he will visit Cyprus "in the not too distant future" to try to get peace talks resumed between Greek and Turkish Cypriots, all militias on the troubled Mediterranean island.

Waldheim's announcement in the Security Council came less than 24 hours after the UN Security Council adopted a 248-man U.N. peacekeeping force in Cyprus for another six months — despite a whopping financial deficit.

"I shall make every effort to help bring about a resumption of the intercommunal talks. It is the best available method of achieving a just and lasting settlement of the Cyprus problem," Waldheim said.

"I wish to inform the Security Council that I myself plan to visit the area in the not too distant future" to look into the problem of getting talks underway again.

The secretary general did not say when he thought the trip might come.

Waldheim already has been involved in five rounds of negotiations between Greek and Turkish Cypriots, all fruitless.

The U.N. peacekeeping force polices cease-fire lines between Greek Cypriot and Turkish forces on the island. It is financed by voluntary contributions of U.N. member states — and it has piled up a \$56.7 million deficit.

Waldheim told the Council Thursday that to keep the U.N. troops in business for another half-year will cost at least another \$11.1 million, but that it is necessary because the force "facilitates the search for a peaceful settlement."

British U.N. Ambassador Ivor Richard said Friday London also was concerned about "the critical financial situation" for which there has been "no real improvement."

"It is most regrettable that many countries... continue to turn a deaf ear to the secretary general's appeal" for funds while they continue to support the principle of a peacekeeping force, Richard said.

U.S. delegate James F. Leonard similarly scored the "precarious financial situation" which, he said, "exists in part because countries that have a special

responsibility to maintain international peace are not willing to pay their fair share of the costs."

If there is to be permanent peace on Cyprus, Leonard said, the secretary general must be supported in his efforts to achieve a resumption of serious negotiations as soon as possible — and that means the bills for the peacekeeping force must be paid.

Conference security readied

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — Venezuela Friday began taking tough security measures in preparation for next week's oil cartel meeting, largely dispelling rumors that the conference would be postponed.

Officials said they were awaiting the arrival of Ali Mohammed Jaidah, secretary general of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, in advance of the Dec. 20 meeting called to set price policy for 1978.

Idaho said Thursday in Quito, Ecuador, that the 13 OPEC nations would seek a unified position despite disagreement among key members. Some moderates are seeking a price freeze but others want sharp increases.

The government imposed strict security at the coastal resort town of Caraballeda, 37 miles from Caracas, and posted National Guardsmen and riot police around the luxurious Mella Caribe Hotel where the meetings will meet.

The preparations, which are costing Venezuela an estimated \$12 million, appeared to shoot down rumors that the conference might be delayed because of the growing rift in the Arab world over the Egyptian-Israeli peace talks in Cairo.

Venezuelan President Carlos Perez canceled press reports earlier this week that he had asked the other OPEC heads of state to consider referring the meeting.

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TWIN FALLS - Navy Aviator, Antisubmarine Warfare Operator Alrman Apprentice David J. Lansberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lansberry of Twin Falls, has graduated from Aviator Antisubmarine Warfare (ASW) Operator School.

A 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Navy in May, 1977.

JEROME - Coast Guard Marine Science Tech. S.C. Robert W. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Thomas of Jerome, is currently on an Alaskan fisheries patrol in the North Pacific Ocean.

He is serving as a crewmember aboard the Coast Guard cutter Mergentha, homeported in San Francisco. During the patrol, the Mergentha will be conducting surveillance operations in the North Pacific and enforcing international treaties and U.S. laws, including the 200-mile fisheries conservation zone. The patrol marks the first time a major Coast Guard cutter has sailed with women as permanent crewmembers. The women officers and ten enlisted women joined the crew prior to this patrol. Thus far in the cruise, crewmembers of the Mergentha have visited the Alaskan cities of Juneau, Sitka and Kodiak.

The Mergentha is a 378-foot-long, high-endurance cutter and carries a crew of 155 officers and enlisted personnel. She is outfitted with six air torpedo tubes and can accommodate a search and rescue helicopter.

A graduate of Jerome High School, he joined the Coast Guard in June, 1975.

TWIN FALLS - Spec. A Jose L. Parandez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elisea N. Parandez, Twin Falls, recently qualified as an expert IOW Missile gunner at Scheffle Barracks, Hawaii. The expert rating is the highest mark a soldier can achieve on his weapons qualification test.

Spec. Parandez, a gunner with the 21st Infantry, entered the Army in October, 1975.

WENDELL - Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Curtis L. Henson, son of Leroy D. Henson of Wendell, has completed recruit training at the Coast Guard Training Center, Alameda, Calif.

He joined the Coast Guard in September, 1977.

TWIN FALLS - An official at Offutt AFB, Neb., has announced the promotion of Bruce C. Miller to captain in the U.S. Air Force.

Captain Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Miller of St. Clair-Shores, Mich., is a KC-135 Stratotanker navigator with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

A 1967 graduate of Lutheran High School East in Harper Woods, Mich., the captain received his associate degree in English in 1969 from Concordia Junior College in Ann Arbor, Mich., and earned his bachelor's degree in education in 1971 at Concordia Teachers College in Seward, Neb. He was commissioned in 1973 upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Captain Miller's wife, Christine, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Les Ude of Twin Falls.

BURLEY - U.S. Air Force S. Sgt. Terry G. Bailey, son of Glen A. Bailey of Burley, has arrived for duty at Mountain Home AFB.

Sergeant Bailey, a telecommunications operations supervisor with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service, previously served at Clark AB, Philippines.

The sergeant is a 1967 graduate of Burley High School and attended Ricks College, Rexburg, Idaho.

DEULO - Alrman Robert L. Thornton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Thornton of Deulo, has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB, Tex., in the Air Force aircraft maintenance field.

The alrman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Completion of this training earned the individual credit towards an associate of applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Alrman Thornton attended Deulo High School.

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Polish refugee finds freedom lonely

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Jerzy Konrad is finding out that freedom can be lonely at times. But he has hopes that one of his first friends in this country can help him again.

The 43-year-old Polish seaman leaped off his fishing boat 12 miles off the Oregon Coast on Independence Day 2½ years ago in an desperate attempt to escape from his country, a goal he had had most of his life.

He said he spontaneously decided to make his bid for freedom when he saw a Coast Guard vessel and helicopter converge on his fishing boat for a routine check.

When Konrad jumped into the icy Pacific, he left behind not only his country, but his wife and daughter.

Konrad said he and his wife discussed the possibility of him seeking refuge in a free country long before he jumped ship. "She said that she would understand."

Konrad said he recently learned from his wife that the Polish government has refused her request for a visa.

"They told her to try again in five years," said Konrad who admits he occasionally misses his family so much he regrets his leap for freedom.

Konrad was awarded permanent

resident status by the U.S. Department of Immigration last year, chiefly through the effort of the Rev. Chester Wrzaszcak.

The priest befriended Konrad and housed him when he first arrived, and then led a massive publicity campaign to allow Konrad to stay in this country.

Wrzaszcak said the Polish government is striking back at Konrad by not allowing the former seaman's wife and daughter to come to America. "They want to make an example of him," he added.

"The priest is not going to let the matter rest, though."

Wrzaszcak said he is planning another campaign to bombard the State Department and Polish Consulate with letters and telegrams to demand that visas be granted.

"President Carter is going to Poland this month and there is always a lot of horse trading when international powers meet," Wrzaszcak noted.

Since coming to this country, Konrad now a Portland cabinet member, said he has developed a taste for chocolate, television, pool and bowling.

"But it gets lonely sometimes."

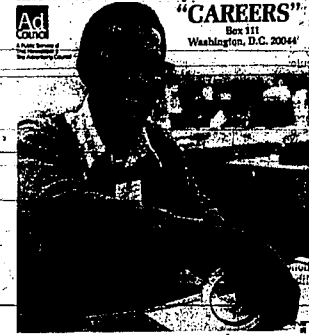
Today Fred Parham works as a technical illustrator. He used to work in a foundry.

At the age of 40, he was injured in a foundry accident, unable to walk or return to his old job. "The first thing," says Fred, "was to regain the use of my legs. That took two years."

Then, with only a ninth-grade education, Fred went to technical school and took up illustration. He got the job he holds now as soon as he graduated. "For me," he says, "going back to school was like being reborn."

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Regional

Hearings planned to discuss public lands grazing fees

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A public meeting will be held in Phoenix Jan. 13 to discuss proposed increases in grazing fees on Bureau of Land Management and National Forest Service lands.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., joined with 15 Senate colleagues in October to request a delay in implementation of the increases until after public hearings were held.

DeConcini said he has taken the position because "the livestock industry in the United States is currently

experiencing one of the worst economic depressions in its history."

"This has been aggravated by the extended Western drought. Raising the grazing fees now could be disastrous for many ranchers," DeConcini said.

Arizona has one of the highest percentages of livestock grazing on public lands and the impact on Arizona of the proposed fee increase will be greater than on many of the other Western states, the senator noted.

The new formula for com-

puting fees to be charged for the grazing of livestock on public lands was included in a study report submitted to Congress by the secretaries of agriculture and interior on Oct. 21. Under their plan, there will be an additional cost of approximately \$6 million to grazing leaseholders. The average rancher in Arizona would have an increase of about \$400 in 1978 under the new system.

The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. on Jan. 13, in the Maricopa County Supervisors auditorium, 205 W. Jefferson.

Army Corps of Engineers to repair Snake River Dam

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (UPI) — The Army Corps of Engineers plans to embark on a multi-million-dollar program to correct some structural deficiencies at the Little Goose Lock and Dam on the Snake River in southeastern Washington.

The Corps said Thursday that monitoring instruments indicate that 11 of the 28 large

concrete blocks comprising the walls of the lock structure move slightly because of compression in the foundation materials upon which they rest.

As a result, there has been considerable leakage of water through the joints between the blocks. At present, the leakage results in considerable icing problems during freezing

temperatures.

Cost of the project is estimated at between \$1 million and \$5 million and is considered necessary to prevent eventual major structural damage to the lock and dam, which were completed in 1970.

The Corps said it will issue an invitation to bid on the project early next month.

Ex-Nampa officer to sue police chief

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — A Nampa police lieutenant fired by Chief Buster Baker plans to sue the chief for damages because of harassment and slander allegedly involved in his dismissal.

Officer Donald Ashcraft said Thursday he will not begin any civil action against Baker until after the city personnel advisory board hears his appeal Jan. 4.

Ashcraft and another officer were fired by Baker earlier this month following an investigation of the erasure of a videotape taken in September when a Nampa lawyer was arrested on a charge of driving while under the influence of

alcohol. The charge against the lawyer later was dismissed because of the erasure videotape.

Ashcraft already has filed a grievance with the personnel advisory board, claiming that Baker has treated him unfairly and discriminated against him.

"There isn't any reason why I should continue to put up with his harassment," Ashcraft said. "And as far as I'm concerned, one of the charges involving a charge of lying is plain slanderous."

Baker was out of town and unavailable for comment.

News-Of Servicemen

GLENN'S FERRY — Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice John R. Bellefante has completed recruit training at the Coast Guard Training Center, Alameda, Calif.

A 1976 graduate of Glenn's Ferry High School and son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Bellefante, he joined the Coast Guard in September, 1977.

Itemized bill decision delayed

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — Canyon County commissioners Thursday delayed a decision on whether to reinstitute publication of itemized listing of county bills.

Commissioners passed a resolution about three months ago saying they would cease the publication of itemized listings and have not done so.

County Clerk Walter Fry, and county prosecutor James Morfill maintain the publication is legally required. Commissioners Earl Gies and Stan Pletcher said they are convinced publication is

necessary and indicated they think it is an unneeded expenditure of county money.

The other commissioner, Bill Anderson, feels the list should be published.

JEROME — The U.S. Air Force has promoted Jeffery L. Volkers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Volkers of Jerome, to the rank of airman first class.

Airman Volkers is serving at

Patrick AFB, Wash., as a refrigeration and air conditioning specialist.

The airman is a 1976 graduate of Jerome High School.

service news

Noise near Ida port top issue

BOISE (UPI) — A Colorado airport consultant says noise levels make a large area around the Boise Municipal Airport unsuitable for residential development.

Meeting with city and council officials in Boise Thursday, Greg Isbill of Denver said aircraft noise in the vicinity of the airport has become a top issue in preparing an environmental impact assessment report for the airport's master plan.

They met to plan permanent land-use policies on property near the airport. Discussion centered on development of land west of the airport, which lies in the path of low-flying, arriving and departing aircraft.

Isbill's company which is a noise contour design surrounds the airport and extends east and west to the general headings of the airport's runways.


Tractor yesterday protest 'success'

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — A tractorcade by farmers protesting low farm commodity prices was described Thursday as successful by its organizers.

The farmers, protesting low farm commodity prices, moved from Caldwell to the Capitol steps in Boise to alert state officials and the public to their plight.

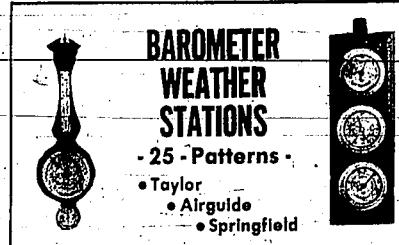
"My phone has been ringing off the hook since yesterday afternoon," said Chris Yamamoto, an organizer of the protest.

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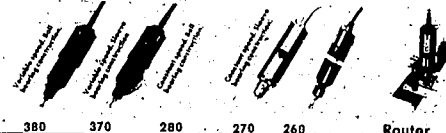


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Senators urged to push pact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Anticipating next year's Senate debate, the administration has begun encouraging liberal senators to actively fighting for a new Soviet-American pact to limit strategic missiles and bombers.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance recently called on Sen. Dick Clark and urged him to devote more of his time to marketing complex SALT issues in advance of the 1978 debate, the Iowa Democrat told UPI.

Clark planned to speak today before the Arms Control Association, a private study group, to signal the leading role he hopes to play in rallying like-minded senators to support a SALT accord.

A preliminary draft of Clark's speech, obtained by UPI, obliquely lites Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., a meticulous and severe critic of U.S.-Soviet arms control pact.

"I don't often," Clark said in the prepared remarks, "hear critics of SALT have done a disservice to public understanding by focusing selectively on narrow, hard-won issues, neglecting those provisions which benefit the United States, and brushing aside broader military and political advantages of SALT."

Clark conceded in the telephone interview from Iowa that liberal supporters in the Senate have neglected SALT in the past and failed to master its complexities.

The Iowa Democrat said he has written, formally to Sen. John Sparkman, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, in a scheduled series of meaningful hearings and briefings on SALT early next year.

While no formal consultation among liberal senators appears to have evolved yet, several legislators appear to be responding to the administration's urgings.

Sens. Alan Cranston, D-Calif.; Frank Church, D-Idaho; Gary Hart, D-Colo., and Clayborne Pell, D-R.I., have recently indicated they plan to jump into the fray.

Jackson told reporters on Capitol Hill Thursday, after discussing SALT with President Carter at the White House, he remains concerned a new SALT agreement could turn out to be destabilizing to American security.

"We are some distance away from an agreement," he said. He insisted he was optimistic that a balanced agreement could eventually be concluded.

In another development, Igor S. Glagolev, a former Soviet-SALT adviser who defected to the United States last year, told reporters Thursday the Soviet leadership seems bent on acquiring military superiority over the United States.

Crime statistics drop six percent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI quarterly crime statistics show a decline in the nation's crime rate for a fourth straight time, dropping 6 percent in the first 9 months of this year compared to the same period last year.

The new FBI report Thursday showed the crime rate tumbled more in big cities than in smaller cities and more in urban areas than rural areas.

All types of serious crimes reported by police agencies across the country to the FBI decreased, except rape, up 8 percent, and aggravated assault, up 3 percent.

Murder was down 1 percent, robbery down 6 percent, burglary down 4 percent, larceny theft down 9 percent, and motor vehicle theft down 1 percent.

Violent crimes on the whole declined 1 percent and property crimes 7 percent.

Attorney General Griffin Bell said the report means "law enforcement's efforts are showing results" and these results are welcome news to everyone.

"Most reassuring is the fact that for four consecutive quarters, beginning with the last quarter in 1976, a decrease in the number of offenses has been reported," Bell said.

There were declines in all regions, but the FBI said the largest was in the north central states where the rate of crime dropped 9 percent. Rates in the Northeast dropped 8 percent, in the South 4 percent and in the West 3 percent.

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Experts ask screw tightening for S. Africa



SANTA CLAUS gets down to kids' level while visiting the YWCA preschool recently. Dustin Dahlin talks to Santa while a gleeful Cara Wirt, back right, and interested Collin Miller, front, look on.

Santa visits YWCA kids

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two top experts on African affairs are urging the Carter administration to tighten the military and economic screws on South Africa to spur racial change in that white-ruled nation.

Clyde Ferguson and William R. Cotter, writing in the January edition of Foreign Affairs, Thursday urged the administration to undertake a two-year, step-by-step campaign to force the white government to ease up on its apartheid policies.

"Only a combination of serious international and domestic pressures will bring long to white South Africans the necessity of moving now, rather than waiting until it is too late for any form of peaceful settlement," they said.

Ferguson, a Harvard Law School professor, served as U.S. ambassador to Uganda from 1970 to 1972 and was the State Department's top African expert for the next two years. Cotter is president of the African-American Institute.

Their article reflected a debate now taking place within the Carter administration on South Africa. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance is conducting a "review" of economic relations between the two nations.

South African Prime Minister John Vorster already has accused Washington of attempting to "strangle us with finesse."

Ferguson and Cotter listed 41 possible steps against South Africa, which "are, we understand, under active con-

sideration by the Carter administration."

Those steps included using U.S. influence in the International Monetary Fund to depress the price of gold, which would "severely" reduce South African earnings used to cover its large trade deficit.

Another step would be using American influence with Iran, South Africa's principal oil supplier, and with U.S. companies to abide by an international oil boycott of South Africa.

Military steps included halting the sale of weapons-grade uranium and insuring that no NATO power collaborates with South Africa.

"We are not suggesting that the use of any or even all of these sticks would topple the South African government," the authors said.

"However, we can, by using selected pressures, increase the cost of Afrikaner intransigence, support the internal efforts of blacks and, perhaps, cause moderate whites in the society to take to

the streets in civil disobedience against what will surely be increasingly harsh restrictions on their own freedoms."

Of the 41 steps, the economic measures were far more threatening to South Africa than the military proposals. The nation is largely self-sufficient in arms production.

About 400 American companies operating in South Africa have invested an estimated \$1.8 billion and American banks have loaned more than \$2 billion.

Japan's balance effort not enough

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration trade experts are encouraged by Japan's decision to seek a 7 percent 1978 economic growth rate, but they feel Japanese efforts to cut its massive trade imbalance with the United States still are inadequate.

Robert Strauss, the president's special trade representative, says the "Japanese government's decision to revitalize its sluggish economy 'is of major importance to the world economy' because it would stimulate Japanese imports from industrialized nations.

But Strauss said he and Nobuhiko Ushiba, Japan's Minister for External Economic Affairs, did not agree in their four days of talks ending Thursday on some of the big trade issues facing two countries.

"We did not resolve our problems," Strauss told a press conference at the National Press Club in the presence of Ushiba.

Strauss said the proposals brought by Ushiba "did fall short" of the administration's expectations. "We feel they

are still inadequate to meet the needs of both our nation and his nation," he said.

But Strauss said, "We have had a very constructive week, and it is proceeding unquestionably in the right direction."

Ushiba agreed. "I cannot say I have achieved everything I had hoped. We have made some progress. But many problems remain," he said.

Ushiba said it is essential that relations between Japan and the United States "be kept in good form." He expressed confidence trade problems could be resolved satisfactorily.



Coalition heads Holland

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (UPI) — A shaky right-center coalition has taken over Holland to end seven months of caretaker government, the longest cabinet crisis in the nation's history.

A spokesman for Prime Minister Dries Van Agt said Thursday a cabinet had been formed from among members of Van Agt's own Christian Democrat Party and the Liberal Party, and would meet for the first time Saturday.

But the coalition holds only a shaky two-seat majority in the 150-seat lower house of Parliament. And seven Parliament members from Van Agt's own party have said they will support the new cabinet only when it deserves their votes.

Van Agt, 46, began forming a coalition government a week ago after former Prime Minister Joop Den Uyl failed repeatedly to put together a right-center coalition following the May's general elections.

Van Agt entered politics in 1971 as justice minister in a center-right coalition. A devout Roman Catholic, he has been an outspoken opponent of legalized abortion and pornography.

The 204-day period of caretaker government was the longest in Holland's history. The longest previous period without a cabinet was 163 days between November 1972 and May 1973.

Den Uyl's Labor Party won 53 parliament seats in the March elections — the most of any party but short of a

majority — and he tried to form a coalition with the Christian Democrats' 49 seats and the Democrats' 66.

Months of negotiations how the cabinet posts would be divided up among the three parties produced no agreement and Den Uyl finally gave up.

Van Agt's government excludes Den Uyl's Labor party altogether, relying only on his own 49 seats and the Liberal Party's 28 for a total of 77.

The Christian Democrats will have 10 cabinet posts and the Liberals six.

Students will miss 'fat' coed

TULSA, Okla. — The kids in the second-floor lower dormitory are going to miss Sharon Baxter.

A student leader with a 3.1 grade average, she nevertheless could not measure up to the standards of Oral Roberts University. She was suspended for being too fat.

Sharon Baxter (not her real name) is one of a half dozen people who recently joined with the Oklahoma Coalition of Citizens with Disabilities to request that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare review the university's status.

The group contends that the school's policies on overweight and handicapped students are discriminatory.


The Christ-centered "University for the education of the whole man," on a rolling, 500-acre campus in affluent southeast Tulsa, was founded in 1965 by the evangelist Oral Roberts.

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Northwest growth expected

service news

How house costs fall

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — A Massachusetts Institute of Technology specialist thinks homebuilders can take a hint from the automakers and begin offering smaller homes with less frills at lower cost.

"Another downturn in the economy could wipe out jobs for secondary wage earners — thus blocking the pooled income solution — and possibly frustrate the expectations of higher future incomes that heavily mortgaged families have."

SPOKANE (UPI) — The chief economist for Pacific Northwest Bell predicts continued economic growth for the state of Washington and the Northwest in the coming year.

He said three strong areas of the economy were the lumber and plywood industry, the aerospace industry and construction. Earlier, Dr. Sheldon Stahl, deputy governor of the national Credit Administration, told the conference that the national economic picture in 1978 may not be as bright as this year.

Unions ask for workers

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A national surge in nonunion construction is pushing the building trades unions into an organization campaign, an unusual step because they are generally known for restricting their ranks.

Ironworkers union. J.C. Turner, president of the operating engineers, said that there were fewer operators allowed to run more than one type of machine in a day.

What insurance investment best?

INVESTMENT INSIGHTS BY EDWARD G. SMITH HORNBLOWER, WEEKS, MOVES & TRASK New York Stock Exchange

her investment. "The balance of the money may be shared between investments in public utility stocks returning 8 percent and offering excellent opportunity for growth; and high quality investment grade bonds."

78 viewed with 'guarded optimism'

NEW YORK (UPI) — The economic outlook for 1978 is one of "guarded optimism," according to a survey of business press editors shows.

Will You Pay Too Much Tax Next April?

WHEREAS, the above entitled "Will You Pay Too Much Tax Next April?" is a booklet published by the State of Idaho...

Business satellite coming

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more flexibility than the telephone conference call. Schnipper said Prelude could radically change business in ways that are "beyond the range of our current vision."

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RUPERT — Marine Pvt. Donald W. McCann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. McCann of Rupert, completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING DATE: January 18, 1978 TIME: 10:30 a.m. PLACE: City of Health, Systems Agency, 725 Shoshone St., South Twin Falls, Idaho

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that certain parcels of land owned by the Board of Commissioners of the State of Idaho, are to be sold at public auction.

GENEVAE JOHNSON

GENEVAE JOHNSON, Plaintiff, vs. WILLIAM MOON, Defendant. Case No. 20643

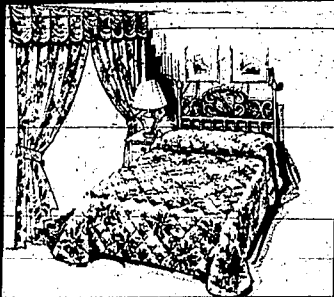


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Queen Flat & Fitted	9.99	7.49
King Flat & Fitted	12.99	9.49

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King Cases	5.99 pr.	4.99 pr.
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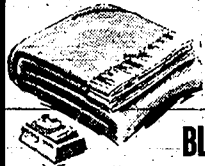


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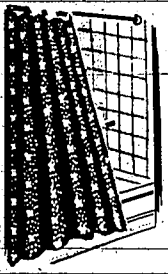
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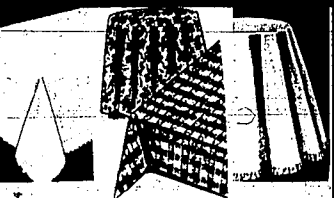
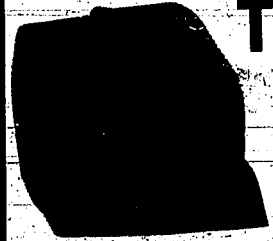


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KING SIZE - REG. 32.98	25.89

160-acre limit would affect 7,000 acres

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — According to Bureau of Reclamation statistics, 67 Idaho farm operations and just under 7,000 acres of Idaho farmland would be directly affected by acreage limitation provisions in the 1902 Reclamation Act.

If recent proposals to enforce the Reclamation Act become law, federal water for these acres could be discontinued.

But the 7,000 "excess acres" (total less than one half of one per cent of all Idaho lands under irrigation. Roughly 3,844,000 arid Idaho acres are now irrigated).

Few issues have sparked such explosive controversy in Western farming communities as suggestions by the Department of Interior to enforce acreage limitation provisions of the 1902 Reclamation Act. That law limits to 160 acres per landowner the amount of land which can receive water from federal reclamation projects.

In parts of the country the act has not been enforced, allowing some farmers to continue receiving federal water on more than 160 acres. These farmers are among those who have said attempts to now enforce the reclamation act are unfair "after such a long period of non-enforcement."

Impacts of some of the Department of Interior regulations "proposed" earlier this year to allow enforcement of the act — are still unclear. But according to documents provided the Times-News by the Bureau of Reclamation, only 67 farm operations in Idaho are now receiving water from federal reclamation projects on more than 160 acres. These 67 farm operations

receive federal water on a total of 6,995.54 "excess acres."

According to Stephen G. Wade, regional public affairs officer for the Bureau of Reclamation in Boise, the list of 67 farms with excess acreage was compiled from information provided the Bureau from irrigation districts in Idaho — for the 1976 irrigation season. Wade said complete information for 1977 not yet available.

Wade cautioned that the list may be incomplete. It is possible not all information may have been reported to the Bureau. In addition, Wade said, "some or all of these acres could be different when our reports for the current year are received."

The proposed regulations for enforcement of the 1902 Reclamation Act have yet to become law. But if the regulations do take effect, Wade said owners of excess land would have several options.

"They could keep the land and develop water for it from a private source," Wade said. "This law doesn't mean you can't own the land, it's all geared to how much you are being served with water from federal irrigation projects, and how much federal benefit you receive."

Other options, Wade said, could include dry-farming the land, or selling it. But if the proposed regulations become law, water on excess acreage will be dried up, Wade added.

"What follows is a list of those farmers with farms in excess of 160 acres which are receiving water from federal reclamation projects. The list, compiled by the Bureau of Reclamation, shows the irrigation company providing the water and the number of excess acres that would be affected if the 1902 Reclamation Act is strictly enforced."

Farmers Cooperative Ditch Company, Ltd. 126
Phillips Farms, Inc. 180
Seabee Farms, Inc. 160

Burley Irrigation District 160
Mr. & Mrs. Ray Zollinger 85
Mr. & Mrs. Ron Bryant 47

Pioneer Ditch Co., Ltd. 130
D.J. Ranch 130
James C. Warren 130
David M. Harney owners
Dr. John Wilson

Ridgeview Irrigation District 130
Phillip Geertson 3
Gem Irrigation District 3

Charles H. Howarth 127
Union Pacific Railroad Co. 135
V. W. Farms, Inc. 21

Falls Irrigation District 10.1
Leland Clinger 61.9
Melvin Pechinger 254.9
Harold Hyster 104.1
Gladys Isaak 54.7
Raymond Isaak 98.3
Virgil Jahnke 41.8
Ralph Kendall 78.1
Weston Kramer 21.5
Ira Neuhar & Sons 216.8
Seth Nelbau 27.8
Snake River Cattle Co. 11.3
Eldron Throner 53.9
David Zimmerman

Mam Creek Irrigation District 53.9
Dale Castagno

(Continued to p. 18)



Reaching the top

today

'Messiah' presented

JEROME — Handel's "Messiah" will be performed at 3 p.m. today in the Jerome High School auditorium under direction of Carson Wong. Soloists include Norman Logan, Moscow, bass; Patrick Wolliver, Twin Falls, tenor; Loretta Robinson, soprano; and Debra Walsh, alto. The Magic Valley chamber orchestra will accompany the Jerome and Caldwell High School choirs in the well known oratorio. There is no admission but a free will offering will be taken.

Snow slicks highways

TWIN FALLS — Snow ranging from only about an inch at Filer to four inches in Twin Falls and a foot in the south hills fell early Saturday, leaving many highways in icy condition. State police, city and county officers said there were no serious accidents in spite of the snow, although numerous vehicles slid from highways and roads. At noon several vehicles were reported off the road on the Shoshone Falls grade and drivers were unable to get vehicles back up the grade after going into the park area. Sheriff's officers were taking steps to barricade the road into the canyon to prevent accidents.

State police reports Saturday evening indicated the highway into Boise and west was in poor condition beyond Wendell because of slush which was beginning to freeze. Other roads were generally good Saturday night.

At the Pomerelle ski resort about 12 inches fell Friday night and Saturday and the storm was continuing into the evening. Skiing was listed as excellent and the road had been cleared and sanded. Soldier Mountain received about 8 inches Saturday with more than two feet total depth at the lodge. Claude Hinkle, manager, said everything is now open at Soldier including all runs and lifts. He said skiing was excellent Saturday and a good sized crowd of skiers enjoyed the slopes.

Buhl parking free

BUHL — Shoppers in Buhl are being given a special Christmas gift from the city. Until Jan. 3, no parking ticket citations will be issued. Persons may park on the metered streets for their shopping without worry about the meters running out.

Hospital board meets

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Board will meet December 18 at the hospital in the second floor conference room at 8 p.m. Board members will hear the 1977 audit report, a report on Emergency Medical Services, the report of the nominating committee and a report from the labor committee.

GETTING THE star straight on the five-foot Christmas tree at home is tough enough, but imagine the difficulty here. But the Ketchum fire

department came to the rescue with one of its trucks for the decoration of the taller trees in town.

Chris Bogart/Times-News

'78 Idaho legislature

Bell is lone valley Democrat

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of interviews with Magic Valley legislators in preparation for the 1978 session of the Idaho Legislature.

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News Writer

RUPERT — State Senator John "Jock" Bell, D-Rupert, may never mention it, but at times he appears just a bit lonely.

Of the 18 state legislators the Magic Valley will send to Boise this January, Bell is the only Democrat.

The Magic Valley has been Republican so long, election analysts have stopped counting. In some counties Democratic candidates attract about the same notoriety as the two-headed calf in the traveling circus — they're considered an interesting novelty, but nothing to be taken too seriously.

So when a Democrat cracks the pattern and gets elected, surprised Republicans wonder why.

In the case of Jock Bell, who won his first term in the Senate in 1976, (he hasn't made up his mind yet on seeking re-election in 1978), one

explanation was his life-long Idaho residency. Bell was born in Muldoon (north of Carey) in 1914, and says he's lived "all my life in Blaine and Minidoka counties."

When you consider Bell's legislative district covers Blaine, Minidoka and Lincoln counties, it's not hard to imagine the friends who walked to the polls for their retired farm neighbor.

Bell didn't sponsor any of his own legislation during the 1977 session. "There are too darn many bills being introduced now, and it costs the people money," he growls. But he followed legislation closely. And his lone Magic Valley Democratic vote was important on several close party-line struggles.

In the 1978 legislature Bell says he expects controversy to focus on several issues. These include:

Coal-fired power plants. The 1977 Senate passed a bill regulating the siting of power plants, Bell said. But the measure died in the House-of-Representatives because legislators felt there was too little time left in the session to adequately examine the proposals.

(Continued on page 18)



JOHN J. BELL
... lone Democrat

Seeds hold sunny future for farmers?

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — What is about six feet tall, blooms with bright yellow flowers and is a cash crop which could boost Magic Valley's floundering farm economy?

The answer is sunflowers, according to a group of Lind, Wash., promoters. They say farmers suffering from low market prices for grain or potatoes should try sunflower seed production for diversity.

Extension personnel and local farmers, however, still need convincing. Two local men who tried about 23 acres of the tall flowers say their results would not net them much profit of current market prices.

"With a little management, I know the guys can make money growing sunflowers," Dale Gies, of AgPro Associates in Lind, says. "There can be a good profit on sunflowers in some cases."

Gies and his group are affiliated with a farmer who planted 150 acres of the flowering oddities in the Lind area last summer. Gies says the results were good and his company will be offering contracts to growers in the Northwest next year.

Greg and Doug Hull, however, two young Twin Falls farmers, tried an experimental plot of sunflowers last year because they knew anything else they grew would probably not make them money.

After a summer-long parade of curious

passers-by who wondered what strange crop was growing in their field, the Hulls harvested about 45,000 pounds of tiny black seeds using a converted grain combine with the reel removed and pans attached to the header to guide the ten-inch sunflower heads to the slide bins.

"I don't think they're a bad crop. They're easy to raise and they thrashed real easy," Greg Hull says. "It's no secret we need a new crop around here."

Current market prices are not favorable, however, according to Hull. He says potential buyers have offered somewhat less than ten cents a pound for the oil-bearing seeds.

"They can't guarantee that. They're talking 3 1/2 cents," he added. "Right now, a dime isn't even a good price." A good price, according to Hull, would be about 15 cents per pound.

"We've got at least \$100 an acre in them with fertilizer, land and seed," Hull says. The labor involved in growing the crop, according to Hull, was not Herculean, since only two waterings were required and harvesting was relatively easy.

The yield they made this year, 2,000 pounds per acre, however, would only bring them a gross profit of about \$200 per acre at ten cents per pound. Hull argues that is not much compared to a crop of hay which yields five tons per acre at \$45 to \$50 per ton or a crop of beans this year which yielded 20 sacks per acre at \$20 to \$25 per sack.

(Continued on page 18)



SUNFLOWER SEEDS
... some feel may be crop of the future

County property tax payment due Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Tuesday at 5 p.m. is the deadline for payment of the first half of the 1977 real and personal property taxes and county treasurer Ruth K. Jones says she has only about half of the anticipated amount collected.

This year, Mrs. Jones said, more persons are paying at the office rather than by mail, possibly due to higher postage rates. "They also seem to be paying a little earlier this year. In a sure way we were not at the halfway mark at this time on the 1976 taxes. If previous years' trends continue, we should have about 70 percent of the total year's tax of \$9.7 million collected by Tuesday night," she said.

Each taxpayer who pays only half of the bill at this time, may pay the remainder after books reopen Jan. 23 and up to June 20. Delinquent taxes for previous years may be paid at any time but they carry a 2 percent penalty and 3 percent interest. Any taxpayers who do not pay at least half of their 1977 bill by Tuesday will not be able to pay until after Jan. 23, and will owe interest and penalty on the 1977 amount.

Mrs. Jones said she has 14 employees in the office now and taxpayers are keeping them all busy with payments at the office. Tax payments may also be made by mail providing they are postmarked prior to midnight Tuesday.

This year the treasurer's staff will be collecting about \$1.4 million more than was collected a year ago from new properties, increased values and increased taxes.

She said a number of property owners have called her office to report they have received no notices as yet or have received them but with an incorrect address. Mrs. Jones said the taxes are sent to the addresses furnished by the assessor's field crews and if anyone who knows they owe taxes has not received a notice, they should call the treasurer's office.

"We will tell them the amount they owe and they may be able to mail it in by the deadline," she said.



WE MAY HAVE TO GO UNDER

... Santa ponders crossing Snake River Canyon

SANTA GETS SOME POINTERS ON WHERE TO LAND AND WIND CURRENTS

... John Angerbauer offers the Bank and Trust roof as a downtown landing

Santa's coming to town

He's checking his list



SANTA CHECKS MALL MAIL BOX

... resource material is important. He'll make a late stop here

TWIN FALLS — Planning.
That's the key to successful business operations in this modern day of high prices, city, county and federal regulations.

So, unless you have a computer system to handle it for you, you have to plan ahead. Even Santa Claus can't expect to just start out on his Christmas Eve rounds and have things fall into shape without advance calculations.

He has to check traffic-flow-community-growth trends, housing congestion, and even financial climate.

This past week he slipped into Twin Falls to check on some of these things in a "pilot study" for the big Dec. 25 event.

Traffic, he found, has increased, not only on the highways and county roads, but air lanes are getting more and more crowded.

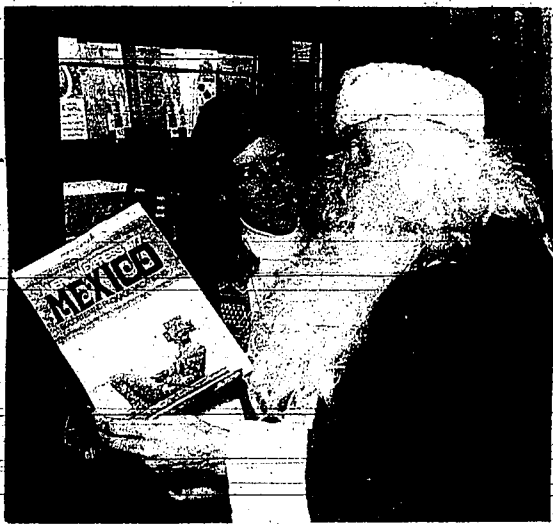
Snake River Canyon had always presented a problem. There is no livestock allowed on the Perrine Bridge and it's a long jump for eight tiny reindeer, especially with that sleigh heavily loaded.

There are lots more stockings hung in the Northeast area of town this year and many new chimneys to be put on the master list.

Where can you stop for a quick snack and get back on the job with a minimum loss of time? What if you run a bit short of cash — will the banks cash a check with just a driver's license? How about some scenic routes — might as well make the most of the trip as he won't come this way for another year.

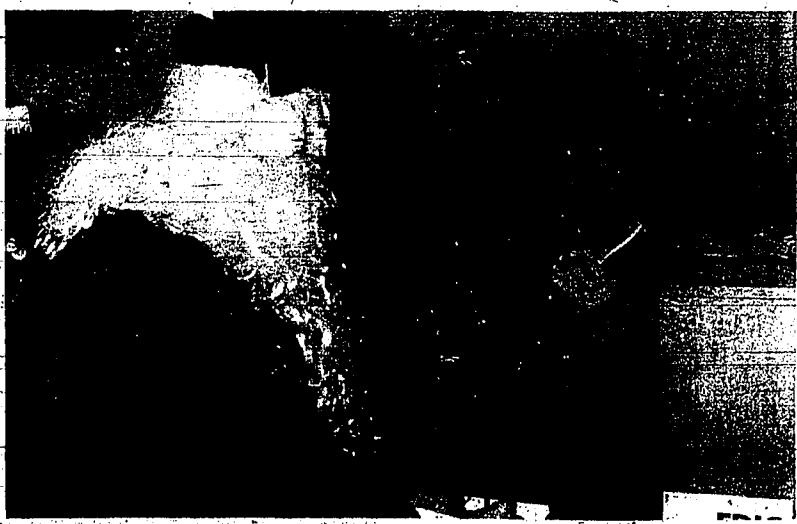
These were some of the facts he had to check out this week, but those who assisted with the preliminary plan seem to think "all systems are go" for Dec. 24 and 25.

Photos by Charles Lemmon



AFTER A HARD NIGHT'S WORK — A TRIP TO MEXICO IS IN ORDER

... Becky Taylor suggests the economy one week tour



SORRY, NO CHECKS WITHOUT PROPER IDENTIFICATION NO MATTER WHO YOU ARE

... bank teller Elizabeth Walden helps establish advance credit rating



WEATHER FORECASTS MUST BE ACCURATE

... Maurice Faubian, Kimberly, says it may snow

It's Late But We Still Have

Christmas Values!



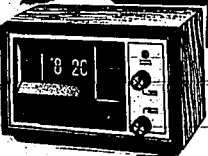
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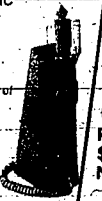
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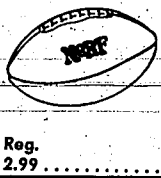


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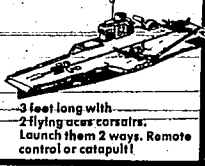
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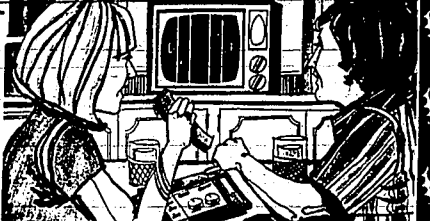
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MERRY CHRISTMAS

Deadly flu strain found

ATLANTA (UPI) — The national Center for Disease Control reported the identification Friday of a strain of influenza virus that caused an epidemic in this country 30 years ago.

The CDC said the strain, described as moderately severe, is in the same virus family as the swine flu virus and was termed "a distant cousin" of swine influenza.

Since many young Americans would have little resistance to the strain, the CDC said laboratory characterization of the virus is under way should preparation of a new protective vaccine be necessary.

CDC Information Director Don Berreth said the flu type is capable of causing an epidemic in this country. But he said it was estimated that 75 per cent of people between the ages of 25 and 51 would have some natural antibodies against the disease.

The currently recommended vaccine gives protection against the A-Victoria and B-Hong Kong types of influenza but not against the variety that has reoccurred.

So far, there have been only sporadic cases of A-Victoria and A-Hong Kong in this country.

The throwback flu strain was identified in outbreaks in the Soviet Union and in Hong Kong. Although there have been no reports of it in this country, one of the characteristics of the ailment is its ability to spread rapidly, according to medical authorities.

The CDC said the strain, known medically as A/H1N1, represents a group of viruses that have not been isolated in the United States for 30 years. The strain caused an epidemic in the United States in 1947 and outbreaks occurred for the next 10 years. It then disappeared, to be replaced by the Asian flu.

Berreth said that although the influenza strain is not closely related to swine flu, "it is a distant cousin."

The report on the new influenza variety came from the World Health Organization and was reported Friday in the CDC Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report.

Romanian officials seize art

© N.Y. Times-News Service

BUCHAREST, Romania — The Romanian government has seized the cream-of-Bucharest's private collections of Romanian and Western art and has closed more than a dozen private museums throughout the city.

The collections were an unusual body of art in Eastern Europe, still preserved in the very houses where they had been collected. According to estimates by some famous Romanian artists — as Nicolae Grigorescu, Stefan Luchian and Nicolae Tonitza and such French artists as Delacroix, Sisley, Cezanne, Matisse, Utrillo and Picasso.

The Romanian government said the seizures were made to preserve the collections after the earthquake last March that destroyed wide areas of Bucharest. But none of these old and solidly built houses were damaged. According to a few art historians who have been allowed to see them, the works are now kept in appalling conditions in the damp basements of the Palace of Culture on the outskirts of Bucharest and in the attics of the National Museum downtown.

"It's also a classic example of how a single arbitrary, even willful, decision can destroy the work of years, even centuries," said the cultural attache of a Western embassy.

Among the museums closed were the Uprescu, Zambracian, Weinberg, Dons, Taltarescu and two Hyacinth houses.

For the small art world of Bucharest as well as for the curators and the families who assembled these collections painstakingly, in some cases over a hundred years or more, the appearance of troops on their doorsteps seven months ago and the bureaucratic wrangling since then have been a wrenching experience.

"There is left nothing, nothing," said the curator of one of the leading collections. He said that he stood at the door on March 7 and wept as soldiers loaded three trucks with nearly 400 works of Romanian and French artists, period French furniture and Oriental carpets and porcelain.

The collection had been deemed to the Romanian government on condition that it always remain in the house where it had been

collected. Art groups came every year, he said, from across Europe and the United States to view the collection.

He and other museum curators were told by the architect of the seizures, Tamara Dobria, a member of the Central Committee and chief of visual arts for the Council of Culture, that "such legacies do not count much for us."

Mircea Popescu, the new director of Romania's National Gallery, said the works would be exhibited at the National Gallery, but he admitted that the gallery has exhibit space for about 3,000 works and more than 80,000 others are in its reserves.

"We hope to be able to exhibit them in a new national museum or perhaps in a museum of the collections," Popescu said in an interview in the Palace of Culture. The national museum, he said, might be finished in five or six years, although no plans have been drafted. A museum of collections is also "being talked about."

There has also been considerable speculation that some of the works may be sold and the official residence being built for President Nicolae Ceausescu.

Popescu said the scattered collections "should be centralized so that more people could see them."

Most of the curators and many diplomats are most concerned that this is only a symptom of a more rigorous control of culture and the arts. The government and the party view artists and writers as mavericks who contribute little to the realization of Ceausescu's vision of an industrialized socialist state.

To this end, a series of measures has been taken to politicize the art world, the most recent announced last week by the president.

The Central Committee on Censorship, a creaky, inefficient bureaucracy, has been abolished. Instead, each enterprise — book publishing house, newspaper and magazine, art gallery or writers or artists' union — will engage in "self-criticism" by a committee.

Senior government officials disclosed privately last that at least 30 percent of each committee would have to be "representatives of real workers in industry."

Carter to ask tax reform

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter will outline tax reform proposals to help those most affected by the \$22 billion payroll tax hikes included in a Social Security bill Congress has just passed, a spokesman said today.

Press secretary Jody Powell told reporters Carter's proposals, expected early next year, "will take into account what was put in" the bill passed Thursday by Congress.

Asked if the president's idea was to deliver compensating tax cuts, Powell replied: "Yes it does indicate that."

The Social Security bill, which Powell said "satisfied" the president, contains payroll tax increases of \$22 billion.

Carter had promised to present his tax package this year, but decided later to put it off until he could get a better picture of the

Special-Security bill.


"The president has already indicated that one of the reasons he hoped for expeditious action on Social Security and on energy is so that his proposals for tax reform and reductions next year could take into account and compensate for the necessary tax increases that were imposed," said Powell.

He said the fact the Social Security measure was adopted before Congress adjourned, "will allow the administration, in its proposals on tax reform and tax reduction . . . to take into consideration those tax increases which are in the final bill."


The presidential spokesman specifically cited the employe payroll tax increases as a main target in the upcoming proposals.

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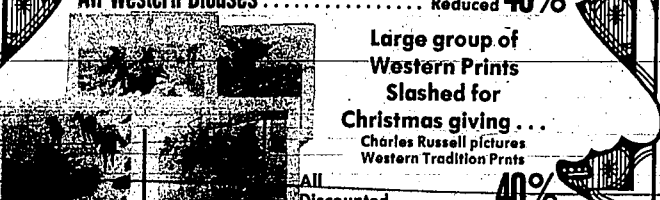
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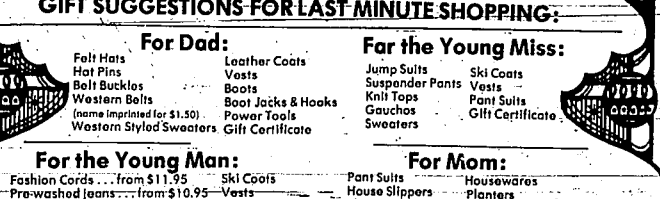
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On Feb. 10, 1972, President Nixon divided the U.S. into eight regions (later expanded to ten), by Executive Order 11647, which implemented PL 89-136 passed by the U.S. Congress in 1965. PL 89-136 provides for regional government; **contrary to the U.S. Constitution** which prohibits the establishment of any state formed by the juncture of two or more states or parts of states **without the consent of the legislatures concerned** as well as of the Congress.

Regional government, while as yet not

fully implemented, provides that each district be governed by a commission and a governor appointed by the President. Our district 10 governor, stationed in Seattle, would appoint lesser state officials, who in turn would appoint local officials. Thus we would elect no one, nor would we be able to remove anyone via the ballot or recall. We would be governed by far-off appointed officials who had no responsibility but to themselves and beyond the reach of the people.

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At least thirteen states, Wisconsin, South Dakota, Minnesota, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Illinois, Kansas, Georgia, Ohio, Texas, Indiana and Colorado, have laws pending which declare regional government null and void in the state. In Indiana, the pending law not only repudiates, but provides for criminal prosecution against any person attempting to uphold regional government. In addition, the law states

that anyone advocating regional government will be prohibited from holding public office for life.

Nevada has added the following: "No court may suspend the sentence of or place on probation any person convicted of a violation of this section. No court may restore the right to hold public office of a person who has forfeited an office under the provisions of this section."

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Report: Mideast oil may be scarce

News Service
WASHINGTON — The United States faces a coming struggle for Mideast oil with the rest of the industrial world, a congressional report warns, "and our relationships with Saudi Arabia and Iran could be the critical key to supply security for this region."
 The report, made public Monday by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources, emphasizes the importance of this nation's continuing role in the Persian Gulf area.

"The stability of our economy in the 1980s may well depend on our ability to provide access to oil in the Gulf," Jackson said, adding this was the inevitable result of growing dependence on oil imports. The United States currently depends on the Middle East for roughly 35 percent of its oil.
 This dependence is especially risky because, the report said, "The United States is constrained in its freedom to act internationally if the move risks the continuous flow of imported oil. The Soviet Union presently has no such constraint."
 Moreover, the report said, there is no realistic prospect of sufficient additional reserves being discovered, developed and brought to market to offset the growing dependence of the Middle East oil on the consuming countries.
 The report, written by foreign policy specialists Fern Racine Gold and Melvin H. Conant, made the following key points:
 —The United States has a direct interest in a defensible and politically stable Iran. That nation continues to serve

as a deterrent against Soviet adventurism in the region, moreover, a strong and stable Iran also serves as a deterrent against radical groups in the Gulf.
 —The United States also has a "crucial interest" in maintaining access to vital oil reserves in Saudi Arabia, with a complementary interest in the kingdom's political stability and its pursuit of oil policies which keep supply lines open to the West.
 —The United States stake in both Iran and Saudi Arabia is unprecedented and reflects geostrategic and energy interests of great magnitude. Yet the past record of mistrust between these two Middle East states, and the probability that their present dependence upon oil revenue for development will raise acute questions as to how they will cope with their economic, social and military expenditures, are likely to heighten tensions between them. "The United States will have to be "exceptionally alert" to possible confrontations between the two

kingdoms in which the apparent mutual interests of both countries may be obscured at great risk to other nations in the Gulf and to the world at large.
 —It is evident that the United States presence in the Persian Gulf region contributes to the security of oil supply, and it is equally clear that no other nation of the non-Communist world can substitute now or for the foreseeable future for the United States. Yet greater involvement by Western

News Tips
733-0931



Talking Arab

PRESIDENT ANWAR SADAT talks to newsmen after attending noontime prayers Friday at a mosque near the Mena House Hotel, site of the Cairo Peace Conference which resumes again Monday.

Sadat and Begin 'to meet again'

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said Friday he hopes to meet Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin again within two weeks but has no firm plans for such a get-together.

He said, "It is not excluded" he would meet both Begin and President Carter before the end of the year. But he did not indicate whether he would meet them together or separately.

As of now, Sadat said, he has no immediate plans to go to Washington.

Sadat spoke to a small group of reporters outside a village mosque near the Mena House hotel where the Egyptian-Israeli peace conference has been under way since Wednesday. He had just finished his noon prayers.

"I hope I shall be seeing Prime Minister Begin soon," said Sadat.

Asked whether such a meeting could be expected within two weeks, Sadat said, "I let us hope so. But no date has been fixed." He said "It is not excluded" that the meeting would take place outside Egypt, adding "but why not in Egypt?"

A highly placed source in Jerusalem Thursday said the two men would see each other within two weeks and their meeting would probably be followed by a summit of Middle East leaders.

Asked whether he might meet with Carter and Begin before the end of the month, the Egyptian president replied, "It is not excluded."

But he added in reply to another question that there was no plan for him to meet with Carter during the American leader's upcoming foreign tour.

Sadat said he was waiting for a message from Carter tonight on the outcome of his meeting with Begin in Washington earlier in the day.

"I am waiting for a move from the Israeli side," Sadat said. "Begin's visit to Washington is constructive because it goes in the same direction we are all headed for — toward establishment of peace in the Middle East."

"So I am waiting for the Israeli move, their answer to my initiative."

Sadat's implication was that he anticipated proposals from Begin softening Israel's past negotiating position and speeding up the moves toward peace.

The initial bargaining in the Cairo talks was marked by sharp divergence on key issues, with no immediate indication of a moderation of past Israeli rejection of Egyptian and Arab demands.

Egyptian officials hope that agreement on the components of a peace settlement at Cairo could pave the way for full-scale talks in Geneva.

"I see no need for haste especially after Begin went to the United States," he said. "Let us always keep the momentum in the peace process," he said. "The mere convening of the Cairo conference means we are keeping the momentum — whatever the results of the conference."

He appeared to be brushing aside disagreements that have arisen during the first two days of the peace negotiations and suggesting that "what really matters is the outcome of the Carter-Begin meeting."

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Congressmen view terror in Ethiopia

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Two congressmen said Friday a "reign of terror" exists in Ethiopia with nightly street battles and a police force licensed to "kill almost at will" which can execute a man simply for carrying a U.S. dollar.

The congressmen said that on a tour of the capital Friday morning they counted the bodies of nine executed opponents of the Marxist regime dumped on the streets in full view.

"It was a very disturbing and disgusting experience," Representative Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., and Don Bonker, D-Wash., said upon their arrival from Addis Ababa where they held talks with Ethiopian strongman Mengistu Haile Mariam.

The congressmen reported that on the last night of their stay Thursday they witnessed an hours-long battle between forces of the government peasant militia and members of the outlawed Ethiopian Peoples Revolutionary party in which 50 persons were reportedly killed in heavy fighting.

"During a personal tour of the city earlier Friday, they said they saw nine bodies at three different locations around the city. 'Some had their hands tied,' they said. 'Others had nooses planned to their bodies denouncing the victims as counter-revolutionaries.'"

Zaire rocket site embarrasses Bonn

DAILY TELEGRAPH, London — The existence of a vast rocket range in Central Africa under the control of a private West German firm is a source of constant embarrassment to the Bonn government, officials concede.

So far, most of the reports alleging that the range in Zaire is being used for secret military purposes have come from Moscow and left-wing Western journals.

But the latest and most glaring instance came in the American magazine Penton, claiming that West Germany was secretly testing cruise missiles on the site.

"I have never read such nonsense," a spokesman of the firm concerned, the Urag Co. of Neo-Isenburg, said Thursday.

The same denial was echoed by spokesmen of the Bonn foreign and defense ministries, who insisted that Urag was a purely commercial firm with no government connections.

The Urag spokesman said his company was testing rockets to provide launch vehicles for customers interested in putting satellites in orbit.

"We will simply provide a transport service," the spokesman said. The Urag rockets would not be made available for launching communications satellites.

Despite Bonn's embarrassment, there is no prospect that the West German government will intervene to block Urag's African venture.

Urag, headed by Lutz I. Kaiser, a Stuttgart engineer, tested its first small rocket on the site last May. The firm specializes in assembling cheap propulsion plants from small rocket motors bought "off the shelf" from subcontractors.

Urag (the name stands for Ubricht Transport and Raketen AG) spokesmen acknowledged that Communist and other propagandists frequently charge that their firm is a cover for secret military tests by the Bonn government, but they say it is untrue and invite visitors to come and see for themselves.

Nevertheless there are some curious aspects to the whole business. "The deal between Urag and the Zaire government gives the German firm 'unlimited user rights' to an area covering 38,000 square miles of territory, the size of Scotland and Wales combined. In this region, said to contain only 100,000 inhabitants, the company is entitled under the contract to 'evacuate' people from danger areas.

"This doesn't mean that we are about to evacuate whole villages," a spokesman said. The company has rented the area in the Shaba province in north-east Zaire, until the year 2000. But payments will not begin until Urag has landed its first paying customer, the contract provides, and this is not expected until 1981 when the rocket-technology has become sufficiently advanced.

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Redskins trim LA, await development on playoffs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Washington Redskins concluded their run for the playoffs Saturday — the "dash for cash" as some players call it — in an uncomfortable position.

The Redskins, behind two first quarter touchdown passes by Billy Kilmer, held on to beat the playoff-bound Los Angeles Rams, 17-14. The victory gave them an respectable 9-5 season; but they needed favorable results in later games involving either Minnesota or Chicago, or both, to secure the NFC's "wild card" playoff berth.

"This was a big win for the Redskins," said Washington Coach George Allen. "Now we just have to sit back and relax."

"I said to the team right after the game, 'I want to see all you birds Tuesday; taped; in uniform and ready to go.'"

Now, all we can do is sit back and have a little food," he said. Kilmer put the Redskins ahead 7-0 with 4:13 left in the first quarter when he hit Frank Grant with a 59-yard touchdown pass that bounced off the fingers of Los Angeles cornerback Monte Jackson.

"I threw the ball and I just had to hope that the powers that be would get that pass to Frank Grant," said Kilmer.

Said Grant: "I looked up and saw six hands and then the ball being tipped my way. I reached down and grabbed it. I didn't know if they would call it, but I figured I'd go ahead and run it in. If they allow it, thank you."

The next Los Angeles possession ended when Washington safety Jake Scott intercepted a Pat Haden pass, setting up a 3-yard scoring pass to tight end Jean Fugett with 38 seconds remaining in the opening quarter. The rest of Washington's points came from kicker Mark Moseley, on two conversions and a 45-yard field goal in the third quarter.

Los Angeles, 10-4 and already assured of the NFC West championship, and the homefield advantage for the first round of the playoffs, was obviously playing under wraps. The Rams didn't score until the fourth quarter when reserve quarterback Vince Ferragamo threw touchdown passes of 17 yards to tight end Terry Nelson and 2 yards to running back Jim Joda.

Ferragamo relieved Haden, the NFL's leading passer, midway through the third quarter. Ram running back Lawrence McCutchen and John Cappelletti played just one half.

Ferragamo drove the Rams deep into Washington territory in the waning seconds but Raphael Septien missed two field goal attempts — from the 45 and the 40 — in the last 6 seconds. He was given the second chance when the Redskins were penalized for running into the kicker.

Allen said, "We can't win a game this year unless we go down to the final play. We've never had a season like it. No year have we had to go all the way to the final play like this."

Louisiana Tech whips Louisville

SHREVEPORT, La. (UPI) — Quarterback Keith Thibodeaux completed 19 passes for 287 yards and two touchdowns in guiding Louisiana Tech to a 24-14 victory against the University of Louisville Saturday in the second annual Independence Bowl.

Thibodeaux, who ranked eighth in the nation in total offense during Tech's 8-1-2 season, powered the Bulldogs to three touchdowns in the first quarter, to erase a 7-0 Louisville lead. Tech never was threatened after that.

Louisville hoped to use its rushing game to counteract the Tech passing attack, but a strong Louisiana Tech defense held the Cardinals to only 100 yards on the ground and another 61 through the air.

Tech gained 20 first downs in the first half while holding Louisville to four.

Tailback Charlie Lewis ran one yard over right tackle to open the Tech scoring, capping an 11-play, 65-yard Bulldog drive that was spurred by two pass interference penalties against Louisville.

Thibodeaux then added his two touchdown passes, first a 41-yard play to George Free

and then an 8-yard pass across the middle to tight end Larry McCartney to cap an eight-play, 65-yard drive.

Kicker Keith Swilley missed the point after on Free's touchdown pass, but Lewis ran around right and got the two-point conversion after McCartney's touchdown to make it 21-7.

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Diverting attention

LOOSE BALL flies away from Los Angeles' Terry Nelson, sending Redskins Ken Houston (27) and Gerard Williams (45) in pursuit.

Miami calls on Pats to put Dolphins in playoffs

MIAMI (UPI) — A player of the year award Friday and a record touchdown performance against the Buffalo Bills Saturday doesn't mean much to Miami Dolphins' quarterback Bob Griese unless New England beats Baltimore Sunday.

"We got the job done today and now we have to depend on New England," Griese said after throwing for a team touchdown record in guiding the Dolphins to a 31-14 victory over Buffalo.

Miami finished the regular season with a 10-4 record. The Dolphins hold a half-game lead in the AFC East over Baltimore and New England, while Sunday in Baltimore. But the Dolphins will make the playoffs only if the Patriots beat the Colts. A Baltimore victory will lift the Colts into the playoffs on the strength of a better conference record.

"I hope it doesn't end like this," said Miami Coach Don Shula. "This team deserves

the playoffs. I am proud of them. They have progressed all season."

Griese received the Maxwell Club's Player of the Year award Friday, but he made it plain he would rather have another shot at the Super Bowl.

Griese hit on scoring passes of seven yards to Nat Moore in the first period and 54 yards to Freddie Solomon two minutes into the second period. The passes set a Dolphins' record of 22 touchdown passes for a season.

Norm Bulach burst over right tackle three minutes later for Miami's third score, giving the Dolphins a comfortable 21-0 lead at halftime.

Gary Yepremian added a 46-yard field goal late in the third period before Davis broke loose on his 60-yard TD run with less than four minutes left in the game.

Miami's victory eliminated the New England Patriots from the playoffs. Even if New

England, 9-4, which beat Miami 14-10 last week, defeats the Colts Sunday, the Dolphins get the playoff nod because of a better division record than the Patriots.

The frustrated Bills, who lost to Miami for the 18th straight time, lost their fourth consecutive game in the first half and didn't score until the final period. Joe Ferguson hit Lou Piccone with a 12-yard TD pass with 12:05 left in the game to cap an 11-play, 69-yard drive.

Ferguson sneaked a yard for Buffalo's second touchdown with only 50 seconds remaining. The Bills' drive covered 59 yards in nine plays with Ferguson getting a first down at the Miami 19 with a 14-yard scamper.

Miami's first and third touchdowns were set up by identical plays, each of which covered 67 yards. Griese flipped a screen pass to Moore, who picked up a wall of

blockers and threaded his way down the sidelines. The first time Moore was caught from behind at the Buffalo 7-yard line. Then Griese hit Moore with the TD pass with 12:59 remaining in the first period.

In the third period, Moore carried the screen pass to the Buffalo 3-yard line where he again was caught from behind. Bulach went over on the next play.

Two of four Buffalo turnovers in the first half halted long drives by the Bills deep in Miami territory. Ferguson passed 25 and 27 yards to Roland Hooks in a march to the Miami eight, then Dolphins' safety Tim Foley intercepted Ferguson's next pass in the end zone.

Ferguson hit six straight passes to move the Bills 62 yards to the Miami 6-yard line in the closing minutes of the first half. But his next throw went into the arm of Miami safety Rick Volk.

the playoffs. I am proud of them. They have progressed all season."

Griese received the Maxwell Club's Player of the Year award Friday, but he made it plain he would rather have another shot at the Super Bowl.

Griese hit on scoring passes of seven yards to Nat Moore in the first period and 54 yards to Freddie Solomon two minutes into the second period. The passes set a Dolphins' record of 22 touchdown passes for a season.

Norm Bulach burst over right tackle three minutes later for Miami's third score, giving the Dolphins a comfortable 21-0 lead at halftime.

Gary Yepremian added a 46-yard field goal late in the third period before Davis broke loose on his 60-yard TD run with less than four minutes left in the game.

Miami's victory eliminated the New England Patriots from the playoffs. Even if New

Leonard KO's Diaz in second round

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Olympic hero Sugar Ray Leonard of Palmer Park, Md. won his sixth straight professional Saturday, knocking out Hector Diaz of the Dominican Republic at 2:30 of the second round in a scheduled eight-rounder.

The fight was originally scheduled to be telecast

nationally from the District of Columbia Armory by ABC-TV, but the network suddenly canceled the telecast Friday.

ABC-TV, stung by its association with the ill-fated U.S. Boxing Championships, cited questions regarding Diaz' ring record as the reason for its decision.

Leonard, who weighed in at

145 for his first bout as a full-fledged welterweight, danced and jebbed at the slower Diaz throughout an uneventful first round.

But the action picked up midway through the second with Leonard starting scoring consistently with left jabs. He succeeded in opening up the

145-pound Diaz and later scored with a solid combination flurry that left the obscure Diaz in a heap in his own corner.

Diaz' manager asked that the fight be stopped as soon as his referee went down, but Leonard John Sneed counted the 23-year-old Diaz out.

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By Larry Hovey

12 hours at les track

TWIN FALLS — When injuries whittled their number in four healthy bodies, the College of Southern Idaho distance running corps reluctantly called off their assault on a world 24-hour distance record near midnight Friday.

The Golden Eagles — Paul Pilkington, Ray Lawson, Victor Borg, Jeff Keathley, Bob Roberts, Steve Foster and Ricardo Sevedra — were clipping along some 15 miles ahead of the record pace when they discovered just how much wear distance running can put on the human body.

The seven came up with the idea of going after the mark, which is based on seven men taking turns running one mile over a 24-hour span. The record, by who-in-the-world would you know, reputedly was 239 miles.

The "magnificent seven" broached the idea to Coach Jim Blaisdell, who suggested it would be better to make the assault with 10 people rather than seven, but the idea persisted.

The tentative go-ahead vote was taken at 7:30 a.m. Friday. The final ballot was 7-1 with Coach Blaisdell in the minority. "I felt it would be better if they had 10 men ... to give themselves a little more time to recover between runs ... and I suggested it would be better during better weather. I suggested the spring break," Coach Blaisdell said.

But the weather was great, clear, the sun shining and the boys wanted to do it. We finally decided to wait until 11 a.m. for the final determination. But I knew then what it was going to be," he says.

The basic premise for the record was each man having a better 5:35 per mile over the 24-hour period. That meant the warm-up of the body, the cool down, the short breath, the stretched muscles, etc., would happen among a field of seven just about every 37 minutes.

But instead of mattresses on the Bruin stadium concourse stand floor plus broth and hot chocolate in the school cafeteria and other support from Newton's Sports Center, the boys started exactly at noon Friday.

The first several hours passed without incident, the Eagles steadily putting away from the record pace.

"It was surprising," said Coach Blaisdell. "About 4 o'clock people started coming in, watching, clapping, asking if they could do anything to help the boys. Once they started it was a steady stream until about 10:30 and there still must have

been 20 there when we had to call it off."

On the track the Eagles were paced by Paul Pilkington who never once exceeded 6:20.

But about 10:30 p.m. Lawson became hampered by knee tendon inflammation. Dr. Thad Scholtes examined the runner and advised against further participation due to a possible permanent injury.

A while later Borg was hit by a spasm in a back muscle. He tried muscle relaxants and other aids to no avail. The muscle continued to tighten to the point he could hardly breathe.

Then near midnight a tendon in the back of Keathley's leg began swelling and cause intense pain.

They had covered 193 miles.

"That was when I called the kids together and suggested they reassess their situation," Coach Blaisdell said. "It would have meant about 18 or 17 minutes rest with just four runners and all of them were feeling the effects of the previous 12 hours."

"Everyone agreed it was probably the smart thing to do but Roberts, Foster and Sevedra were dead set on continuing," he smiled.

"All the kids felt bad because they felt they'd let down the people who'd come to support them."

Will they try it again?

"Oh, I'm sure when the pain wears off, and the soreness goes away they'll start talking about it again, probably around spring break. Ricardo, Steve and Bobby said today (Saturday) they're ready to try again and I suppose they'll talk the others into it."

"That's the way this bunch is," the coach continued. "They're a close-knit group and they're always thinking about ways to take the pain out of the distances. Like three of them ran in their first marathon this year and they ran in that road race. They're a great bunch to coach."

And how about that heavy snowstorm that came in about 5 a.m. Saturday. What effect would that have had?

"If they had been that close to the end, I know they would have wanted to continue. And if had, I would have been out there shoveling just to keep one lane open for them to run on," he promises.

And, so, that's the way that whole CSI track bunch is, — coach included!

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Jerome notches first win with 49-40 upset of Rigby

JEROME — The inspired Jerome Tigers came up with a major "wow" for their first victory of the season Saturday night when they polished off defending state A-2 champion Rigby 49-40 with a fast charge in the last five minutes.

The Tigers, starting out ice cold, trailed through nearly three quarters, but then "blew through" a series of ties and led things with a five-point surge midway through the final period.

They then led Coach Pat Jipke's first coaching victory

by nailing the important free throws as Rigby had to foul in the closing minutes.

It was the second straight loss for Rigby, the Cross State Conference favorite, of the weekend, having lost a 48-45 decision to Caldwell Friday night.

Jerome was cold at the start, managing only three points in the first period as Rigby moved ahead 11-3. The margin stayed about the same through the second quarter but after halftime Jerome started showing signs of warming up.

The Tigers started the series about two minutes from the end of the third quarter and that pretty much carried until Furniss hit for Rigby to make it 38-38 with 5:27 left.

Then Dennis Christensen and Carl Emerson hit points to give Jerome the lead. Curley hit a field goal and a triple to make it 47-40 and Emerson then led the cake with two free throws with 16 seconds remaining.

Friday night Jerome and Madison exchanged ice cold shooting halves but Madison

took a 41-29 decision.

Jerome hit just one of nine field goal attempts in the first period and just two of seven in the second quarter. By then, Madison seemed to have things well in hand with a 28-9 halftime lead.

But in the second half Madison hit just three of 10 field goal attempts and Jerome warmed up enough to challenge for the lead in the waning minutes.

Jerome pulled to within six points and twice had the ball and chances to cut that to four with about four minutes left. But the Tigers missed a free throw and then a crumble before Madison pulled back to eight points.

Buhl girls tip Mountain Home

BUEL — The Buhl girls broke away in the second quarter to defeat Mountain Home 40-21 Saturday night and run their record to 6-1.

Mountain Home stayed within three points over the first quarter but Buhl picked up 10 points to two for Mountain Home in the second period and that led things.

Mountain Home took the preliminary 16-15.

Mountain Home ... 8-10 17 21
 Buhl ... 11 21 31 40

Mountain Home — Townsend 2, Irwin 1, Collier 7, Cavin 11, Buhl — Bell 4, Meitzner 14, Huffaker 4, Nelson 5, Howard 6, Moore 5.

Houston collects Bluebonnet classic

HOUSTON (UPI) — The University of Houston closed out the Bluebonnet Basketball Classic stay in Hothelz Pavilion Saturday night with a 137-94 victory over North Texas State University.

The win marked Houston's 15th consecutive classic title and 30th consecutive victory in the tournament. Next season, the tournament moves to the Summit.

The Cougars net-burging (56.9 percent from the field) was led by the tournament's most valuable player, Cecil Rose, and Charles Thompson, Rose had 30 points on the night, while Thompson collected 25.

For North Texas, which shot 36 percent from the floor, the leading scorer was Ken Robinson, who had 20.

Houston now is 7-2, as is North Texas State, on the season.

Gary Massa scored 20 points and Nick Daniels added 19 to lead Xavier of Ohio to a 65-58 victory over Rice in the consolation game of the Bluebonnet Classic Saturday night.

Rice, now 2-3, led 32-30 at halftime and trailed by only one, 51-50, with 6:41 remaining until Xavier scored eight consecutive points.

Alan Reynolds led the Owls with 16 points and Frank Jackson provided 15.

The win raised Xavier's record to 5-5.

Utags turn redhot in ending Washington's unbeaten boast

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Mike Santos and Keith McDonald scored 22 points in the second and half Saturday night to lead Utah State to a 79-68 victory over Washington in the first basketball loss of the season.

The Aggies shot a torrid 69 percent from the field in the second half as they moved a 12-point lead away from Washington, at one point building their lead to 19 points, 63-58, with 5:03 to go in the game.

The Huskies drew back toward contention in the final minutes, but their closest approach was when they scored the final two field goals for a six-point margin of loss.

USU led 44-40 at the half and then Santos and McDonald went to work. Santos, a 6-8 center, dropped in 12 of his game-high 22 points in the second period, and 63 guard McDonald scored 10 of his 16.

Utah State	Washington
McDonald	10
Santos	22
...
Total	68

Ohio State edges WSU in overtime

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Ohio State outscored Washington State 12-6 in overtime Saturday to take a 79-73 victory over the Cougars in an intercollegiate basketball game.

The Cougars, trailing by two points in the waning seconds, were forced to foul, and the Buckeyes' Kelvin Ransley, who

scored eight of his 14 points in the overtime period, tossed in four free throws for the margin of victory.

Just before that, teammate Herb Williams hit a short jumper with 29 seconds to play in overtime to put OSU in front for good. The game was tied 67-67 at the end of regulation play.

Ohio State	Washington State
Williams	14
Ransley	8
...
Total	79

Brigham Young tips Bradley by 86-79

PEORIA, Ill. (UPI) — Freshman guard Dan Alinge led Brigham Young with 28 points Saturday night in an 86-79 triumph over Bradley.

Bradley was led by Roger Phegley's 23 points. Phegley scored 15 of his points in the first half to help Bradley to a 46-45 halftime lead.

In the second half, Brigham Young opened with nine straight points but Bradley came back and led 75-72 with nearly three minutes left. Brigham Young, which shot 53 percent in the second half,

outscored Bradley 41-33 in the stanza to win it.

For Brigham Young, Alan Taylor added 14 and Keith Rice 13. The Braves got 19 points and 13 rebounds from Ken Garrett and 10 points from Alex Mazelka before he fouled out in the second half. The Braves shot 50 percent for their game.

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Nebraska tops Mississippi

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Carl McPipe scored 22 points and grabbed 14 rebounds Saturday night to lead unbeaten Nebraska to an 80-62 victory over Mississippi, giving the Cornhuskers their best start in 58 years.

The win boosted Nebraska's record to 6-0. The last time a Cornhusker team started the season with six straight wins was in 1919. Nebraska then lost its seventh game to Colorado College.

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Suns take sixth in row

HOUSTON (UPI) — Paul Westphal scored 26 points and Walter Davis and Ron Lee each added 20 Saturday night to lead the Phoenix Suns to their sixth straight victory, a 101-87 comeback win over the Houston Rockets.

Houston twice rallied to even the score at the half and after three quarters. Early in the final period Houston built an 80-72 lead. But Dennis Awrey, playing for the ailing Alvin Adams, scored seven of his 16 points in the final two minutes to break it open for the Suns.

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Kings rip Jazz 115-93

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — A pair of dunk shots by Richard Washington Saturday night led the Kings to a 115-93 victory over the New Orleans Jazz.

Washington, who finished with 10 points, slammed the ball through the hoop with 5:44 left in the third quarter to put the Kings ahead 62-61 for the final time. Less than a minute later Washington made another stuff shot as the Kings completed their rally from a 61-52 deficit to a 66-61 lead.

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Mackay downs Carey

MACKAY — The Mackay Miners hit with 55 per cent accuracy from the field Friday night to defeat the Carey Panthers 70-56.

Carey, with almost all its players struggling with colds and flu during the week, managed to stick with the Miners over the first three quarters.

But Mackay, holding a three-point lead going into the final

Mackay	Carey
McKay	10
...
Total	56

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Kentucky whips St. John's in tourney finals

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Center Mike Phillips scored 20 points Saturday night to pace top-ranked Kentucky to an easy 102-72 victory over St. John's in the final of the University of Kentucky Invitational.

Phillips, a 6-foot-10 senior, also pulled down eight rebounds and was named the tournament's most valuable player as the Wildcats posted their sixth win in as many games this season. St. John's fell to 7-2.

Phillips got ample help from Kentucky guards Kyle Maey and Truman Clayton, who scored 16 points apiece. Forward James Lee contributed 12 points.

The Redmen, who trailed the entire game, were led by George Johnson's 17 points and nine rebounds.

Kentucky Coach Joe Hall, unhappy with the performance

of his players in previous games, said, "My team is now out of the dog house. We forced St. John's out of their offense. They had to play our game."

Besides Phillips, Kentucky's Jack Givers and Clayton made the all-tournament team. Others on the team were Freeman Williams of Portland State and Johnson of St. John's.

Portland State, led by Williams' 34 points, defeated Seattle University, 82-76, in Saturday night's consolation game.

Williams, who scored 39 points in Portland State's opening round loss to St. John's Friday night, was once again unstoppable from the field.

Portland forward Chuck Smith tossed in two free throws with 8:28 remaining in the game to put his team ahead for good, 67-65.



scramble

DIVING — Gall — Goodrich of — New Orleans lands on Suns' Mike Bratz during a loose ball melee.

USE wins own tourney

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Winford Boynes, James Hardy and Chubby Cox combined for 75 points Saturday night to lead the University of San Francisco to a 98-93 win over Baylor and the Golden Gate Invitational championship.

Rod Cornelius and Russ Coleman, a former Don, each scored 18 points to pace the University of the Pacific Tigers to a 93-78 win over the Idaho Vandals in an earlier consolation game.

Boynes accounted for 28 points, Hardy 24 and Cox 27.

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Braves drop Pistons

DETROIT (UPI) — Guard Randy Smith scored 22 points from the fourth quarter to lead the Braves to a 125-122 victory over the Detroit Pistons which snapped a three-game losing streak.

The loss was the third

straight for the Pistons despite Bob Lanier's 36-point, 16-rebound performance.

Smith came back from a 12-point deficit in the fourth quarter to tie the score at 102-102 when Smith hit a desperation 35-foot jump shot at the buzzer.

Blazers trounce Bullets

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The Portland Trail Blazers used an early three-period blitz to score a runaway 117-104 victory over Washington Saturday night and their 32nd straight home victory.

Maurice Lucas, with 21 points, was high for the Blazers who registered their 22nd win in 28 starts this season. Bob Gross, Lionel Hollins, Bill Walton and Johnny Davis, along with

Lloyd Neal, also were in double figures.

Portland outscored Washington 17-7 to take a 79-62 lead with 5:41 left in the third period, and from that point on the Blazers got only to within eight points of Portland.

Portland's win streak extends back to last season. The record for consecutive home court wins was set in a single season by Philadelphia in 1967 with 36 wins.

Knicks topple Bulls

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bob McAdoo scored 25 points and rookie Toby Knight added a career-high 22 Saturday night to lead the New York Knicks to a 112-103 victory over the Chicago Bulls.

The loss dropped the Bulls out of first place in the Midwest Division, one-half game behind late Denver.

Knight, a second-round draft choice out of Notre Dame, came off the bench to hit 10

of 11 field goal attempts, including his first nine in a row.

The Knicks turned the ball over three times in taking a 54-48 halftime lead. They outscored the Bulls 33-23 in the third quarter to take a 16-point lead into the final period and were never seriously threatened.

Bill Gilmore led the Bulls with 23 points while Mickey Johnson chipped in with 22 and Wilbur Holland added 20.

76ers end skid

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Despite Campy Russell's 14, George McGinnis scored 23 points and guard Henry Bibby led a six-point burst in the fourth period Saturday night that lifted Philadelphia to a 129-116 triumph over the Cleveland Cavaliers which snapped the 76ers' four-game losing streak.

Philadelphia, which owned a 90-87 advantage going into the final quarter snapped, maintained their lead in the NBA Atlantic division.

Bibby, who scored 11-of-18 15 points in the second half, was one of seven 76ers in double figures, which tied a team record. McGinnis also had a game-high 11 rebounds.

Darryl Dawkins was injured at 5:40 of the final period and had to leave the game.

Maryland whips LIU

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Lawrence Boston, making his first start of the season, scored 21 points and freshman Al King added 20 Saturday night to lead 18th-ranked Maryland to an easy 94-64 victory over Long Island University.

Boston, a 6-foot-7 senior

forward, scored 15 of his points in the first half as the Terps, 61, fared a 49-31 lead. King added 12 points and Mike Davis 10 points and nine rebounds in the half.

Captain Kim Malcolm and Chris McMahon led LIU, 24, with 12 points apiece. Davis added 13 for Maryland.

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Official's kidnappers extend execution time

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — The kidnappers of the son of Cyprus President Spyros Kyprianou have extended the deadline for his execution by 48 hours, a high government official said today.

The official said a message

received Thursday night from the kidnappers of Achilles Kyprianou said the original deadline, 10 p.m. Thursday (3 p.m. EST), had been extended to 10 p.m. Saturday.

"It appears young Achilles was not executed by his kid-

nappers last night," the official said today. "We have reason to believe he is still alive."

The kidnappers had sent the president a tape-recorded message from his son saying, "I'll be by 10 p.m. Thursday there

is no general amnesty for all political convicts, detainees and wanted persons, the abductors will execute me."

"I shall wait for news on the radio and television... Otherwise, they will send you my head. Please help me."

President Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., sent messages Thursday urging the hostages' release and his mother, Mimi, issued a tearful appeal on radio begging the kidnappers to "let my son come back to us."



Another day, another line

CHRISTMAS MEANS waiting in lines and the Twin Falls Post Office is especially busy. Special bins have been set out to hold the many cards that are mailed. All windows are open to accept bulky gift parcels.

House receives material for influence investigation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House ethics committee has told a few dozen congressmen to turn over assorted material for the South Korean influence-buying investigation. Capitol Hill sources here told UPI.

The committee also was said to have obtained new information from Hanchō Kim, an indicted Korean-born businessman who agreed to cooperate in the House probe under protection of a court order barring the Justice Department from using his secret congressional testimony.

As its latest moves came to light, the committee scheduled a meeting today to consider "pending business." A spokesman declined to give

any details and said the session would be closed to the press.

Rep. Lester Wolf, D-N.Y., was the only one known to have received a subpoena demanding various office appointment records, correspondence and information on trips to Korea.

Wolf is chairman of a subcommittee on Asian affairs that often deals with legislation involving U.S. military and economic aid to Korea.

But the sources said "between 25 and 50 sitting members" were told to give the committee the same kind of documents with threats of subpoenas if the members do not comply voluntarily.

The actions, they said, were

similar to those the panel took a couple of weeks ago in demanding many personal papers and records of retired House Speaker Carl Albert and former Rep. Otto Passman, D-La., a power broker in foreign aid spending during much of his 30-year House career.

Left unclear was whether the panel was broadening its investigation or trying to zero in on current and former members suspected of wrongdoing.

The committee has been investigating allegations that congressmen took cash, fancy gifts, campaign contributions and other favors from Korean agents in a covert operation designed to influence U.S. policies toward the Seoul government in the early 1970s.

Australia accepts Asian immigrants

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — The Australian government will accept some 1,000 Indochinese refugees in an emergency airlift within the next five weeks, Immigration Minister Michael MacKellar said today.

MacKellar said the airlift program was established to spare the refugees the temptation to try to make the hazardous 2,000-mile voyage to Australia aboard ships, most of them not seaworthy.

Thousands of Indochinese have been streaming out of Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos since those nations were overtaken by Communists 2½ years ago. Many make their bid for freedom in leaky boats, often with little food or sailing experience.

The airlift will begin Dec. 23 with a charter flight from Malaysia carrying 130 refugees to Perth and Sydney. The rest will arrive aboard commercial flights from Malaysia and Singapore. The last flight will be Jan. 22.

MacKellar did not specify the number of refugees Australia is willing to accept, but stressed his nation's capacity for newcomers was limited and urged other nations to accept more refugees.

The 1,000 Indochinese to be flown in are in addition to 2,000 refugees living in Thailand that Australia has already agreed to accept, and more than 800 others who reached Australia on their own since the beginning of November.

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Londoners try strike settlement

LONDON (UPI) — A settlement of the 33-day strike by Britain's firemen may be in the works but both sides involved in the negotiations have cautioned the work will not end before the high-risk Christmas season.

The Executive Council of the Fire Brigades Union said Thursday it had accepted "in principle" a contract offered by local governments, even though it fell short of the 30 percent wage rise for which the 35,000 firemen struck Nov. 11.

Firefighters' leader Terry Parry, scheduled to explore talks with the local officials over the weekend with a full formal meeting set for Monday to try to negotiate a final agreement.

But spokesmen for both sides cautioned that whatever the outcome of the talks, it was considered unlikely any accord could be ratified by the rank-and-file before the Christmas holiday.

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Iranian gum sticks on Soviet teeth

TEHRAN, Iran. (UPI) — Huge profits and a steady rise in Soviet chewing habits have given birth to a "chewing gum connection" on the weekly train from Tehran to Moscow.

The traders are migrant stalkers from Iran's neighbor, Afghanistan.

"We have no statistics, but we know a lot more Iranian gum now sticks to Soviet teeth than some years ago. And we are responsible for it," one of the traders said.

The Afghans, the only non-Communist Asians allowed relatively freely into Russia, claim they sell gum to Russians at 20 times the Iranian price.

"A packet of four pieces sells for 6 cents. But Soviets easily buy it for a ruble (\$1.25), sometimes even two rubles," said one of the Afghans, who asked not to be named.

Large numbers of Afghans have spilled into oil-rich Iran in search of jobs. But a tightening-of-Iranian-immigration controls has forced them to look elsewhere for a living. The train has proved to be a good source of livelihood. Profits range up to \$100 a trip, with traders usually making two trips a month.

"It's not good money, but it's enough," said one traveler, who claimed he managed to save enough to send money to his family in a village in southwest Afghanistan.

The travelers said the Soviet customs authorities did not seem to mind the gum trade, though they knew most of the Afghans were regular traffickers.

The Soviet authorities also condoned or ignored the Soviet middlemen involved, the travelers said.

"We hardly ever go into the street to sell, although the profits are greater if we do," one of them explained.

The gum packets, tucked discreetly into the Afghans' traveling gear, are delivered

to Uzbek middlemen in Iravan, the Armenian capital halfway between Tehran and Moscow.

Those few Afghans who speak some Russian prefer to trade in Moscow, where the profits are greater.

"But most like to change their gum into rubles as soon as the train reaches Iravan," said one. "It's good for one's peace of mind. You never can tell, you see."

The Afghans said the "chewing gum connection" had no harmful effect on Russian or Iranian trade. "It is not smuggling, or we wouldn't be spared — but it had given them employment."

No figures are available on the number of Afghans in the trade because "people keep dropping out... many manage to travel all the way to Europe and find jobs there."

The weekly train leaves Tehran every Wednesday, traversing 2,484 miles of track to reach Moscow in five days. The travelers are mostly Western tourists — Iranians rarely travel to Russia — but there is always a sprinkling of Afghans on board.

The Soviet "market for chewing gum is expanding. So is the Russian appetite for foreign goods, any goods," said one Afghan traveler.

He thought the chewing gum connection could not last by itself.

"There are even greater profits in Iranian jeans, perfumes, silk, watches and shoes. A \$30 pair of Iranian jeans sells for easily \$100," he said.

"But how many jeans can you take there and how often can you travel?" he said.

"Most of our people are scared. They like to stick to the gum."

"It's safe, not dangerous, we meet friendly people who give us food and lodging. We give them our gum."

"It's all very well."



Check accepted

CHECK for \$605.14 is presented to Lars Hovey, center, O'Leary student body president, by Jim Olson, right, while vice principle Gordon Armstrong looks on. The check represents profits from a ski film sponsored by the PTA with students selling tickets for a school sound system.

Some yule plants poison

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — When decking your halls at Christmas it's important to know that some of those lovely plants can be lethal, particularly to young children.

"Many of the plants with which we traditionally decorate our homes are poisonous," said Ed Krenzlok, director of Hennepin County Medical Center's Poison Control Center.

The berries of mistletoe, the

brilliantly-colored Jerusalem Cherry and holly can be fatal, Krenzlok said. Death to children can result from eating from 20 to 30 holly berries.

The entire Jerusalem Cherry plant is toxic, but the orange berries are particularly toxic and appealing to young children. Even one or two berries of this plant can be lethal.

All parts of the American mistletoe, particularly the

berries, contain a toxic chemical. Krenzlok said death has resulted sometimes within 12 hours after the ingestion of a few berries.

But an oral dose of alcohol in young children of approximately one jigger or its equivalent is potentially dangerous, Krenzlok said. Alcohol is especially dangerous for children because it may produce low blood sugar.

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Happiness is love in a Mexican jail

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — How does an American prisoner find happiness in a Mexican jail? She falls in love.

Ann Kathryn White, 27, of Fairfield told her love story Wednesday in a telephone interview from San Diego where prisoners in an exchange program between the United States and Mexico are being processed.

She is one of three Connecticut-residents released this week in the prisoner switch.

She said she was serving the 16th month of a five-year sentence on trumped-up charges when she met her fiancé, a Mexican from Colima. He was spending his fourth year in prison for intent to commit robbery.

She said she was allowed to see him twice a week for 24-hour visits.

"And that was how I found happiness in a Mexican prison," she told the Hartford Tribune.

Trouble for Miss White began in the coastal town of Galinas in Guadaluajara when she went to visit a friend in a nearby jail. She said she was working for a San Francisco-based missionary church at the time.

She said the friend was suffering an upset stomach and when she returned for a second visit she brought 22 grams of herbal tea which was confiscated by the prison guards.

"When she came back the third time she was arrested."

"They told me an analysis of your herb" showed it was marijuana," she said. She asked for a second test but the results were the same.

Miss White said she hopes for a reunion with her fiancé because she says he is a reformed criminal.

She said life was harsh in Mexico where she spent a total of 18 months in two prisons.

There were two toilets and a single cold water shower. The room was filled with ants, roaches, mice and rats. It was just a little tiny room to sleep in and one little courtyard to walk around in. I never saw a blade of grass; I never saw a tree; I never saw a flower... it was almost like solitary confinement."

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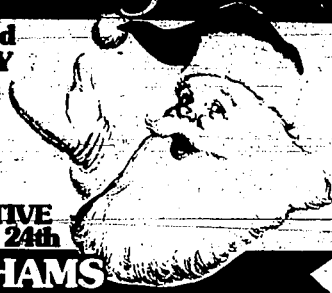
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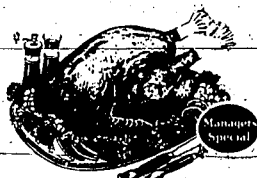
We believe there are three effective ways to remove the "hangover" from Christmas and replace it with a new meaning. First, and a few "seconds" to your list, don't worry that last week and deliver those gifts with a hug of extra praise and some love. This is how it can work: Your mother may not appreciate a hug, but she'll love to hear what a good job she did with your card as you hand her a load of new books or a box of fresh fish. On the other hand Aunt Joanne, who lives alone, and requests by an a light because she's just getting her gift packages (a box of food items) and would love someone to just sit and listen for a few minutes. We have some of our customers prefer giving anonymously. But don't just drop the gift on the porch with a note only. Write an anonymous note that says "Dear Aunt Joanne, I hope you like the new sweater you bought me. I hope you like the new sweater you bought me. I hope you like the new sweater you bought me." Strapping young couples could use a case of food, a gift of meat or a gift because they have them all. But how much more valuable with some of your personal time to become a part of their life. Now, if you feel you can't afford to remember everyone who contributes to your life, just by a hug, some praise or some listening time... or all three. Then watch Christmas become the occasion it's meant to be. We want to be your favorite store. We want to wish you a Merry Christmas.

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Soviet budget ok'd

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union's parliament gave its rubber stamp approval Friday to a scaled-down state plan and budget that emphasizes heavy industry but provides pay raises and increases in some consumer goods.

The 1,517-member Supreme Soviet voted unanimously in favor of the proposals at the end of a three-day session during which 40 deputies spoke.

President Leonid Brezhnev, expected to preside as head of the presidium of the Supreme Soviet, did not appear. He also canceled a scheduled meeting in Moscow Friday with former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, giving rise to speculation that he was ill.

The plan, as unveiled Wednesday by Deputy Premier Nikolai Balbakov, calls for a 3 percent increase in real per capita income, a 4.5 percent increase in the output of heavy industry and a 4.3 percent growth in light industry and the food and consumer industries.

Speakers followed Balbakov's lead in calling for increased efficiency and intensification of production. They stressed the fallings of the construction industry where too much capital was tied up in uncompleted projects.

A Western expert said the plan represented a "sobering" reappraisal of what was possible for the Soviet economy compared with the rozier goals set in the 1975-80 five-year plan.

The 4.7 target for production of heavy industry machinery was the lowest since World War II while the 4.5 percent target for heavy industry as a whole almost equaled the 4.3 percent postwar low set in 1975. The five-year plan had called for a 6 percent rise in heavy industry.

Balbakov did not disclose the percentage of increase in consumer industries but he said production of one category of "items of luxury consumption" such as television sets would rise 6.9 percent over 1977.

The plan also budgeted a 2.2 percent wage increase for workers and an average 4 percent for collective farm workers.

Western analysts said the plan reflected the chronic problems of Soviet industry in adopting new technology and increasing efficiency to overcome the manpower shortage caused by the low postwar birth rate.



Dam studied

ARMY Corps of engineers examine a dam in Jefferson County, Missouri, as the first step to evaluate 2,600 Missouri dams. This dam was chosen because of its high hazard potential. It is located upstream from a populated area.

Spanish ecologists against 'real' trees

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Spanish ecologists are against "real" Christmas trees, saying it is wasteful to cut down thousands of young pines every year for the holidays.

Instead, the Spanish Ecological Society said, Spaniards should use either plastic or potted trees.

"In view of the coming Christmas festivities, we energetically reject the felling of trees and pines for decorative uses," the society said in a public appeal. "Spain is not a country that can afford the luxury of sacrificing thousands of trees."

In the past decade or two, the Christmas tree has almost totally replaced Spain's traditional Christmas decoration — the "Belen" or nativity scene.

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Udall attacks nuke aide

WASHINGTON — Morris K. Udall, chairman of the House Interior Committee, has charged that the chief executive officer of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission made a "serious misrepresentation of the facts," by testifying that his agency had "no evidence" that any weapons-grade nuclear materials has been stolen.

An exchange of series of letters released Thursday by Udall's committee showed that the NRC is now openly backing away from any blanket statements that there has never been a theft of a stable quantity of highly enriched uranium or plutonium, a position that has long been a tenet of the nuclear power industry and high U.S. energy officials.

The rift comes in the wake of recent indications that the Central Intelligence Agency and the Federal Bureau of Investigation developed at least circumstantial evidence that highly enriched uranium found to be missing from a plant at Apollo, Pa., in 1965 may have wound up in Israel.

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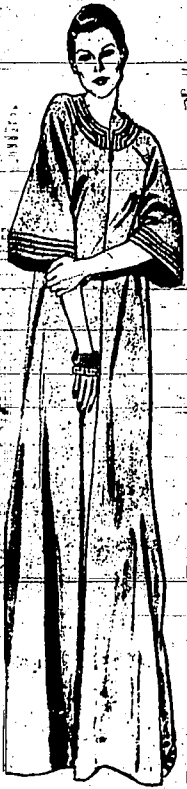
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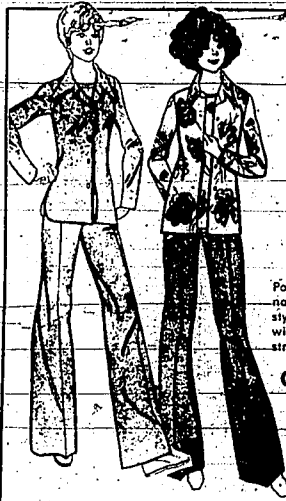
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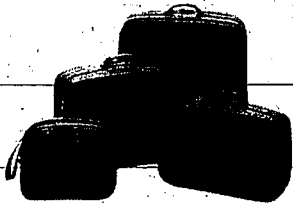
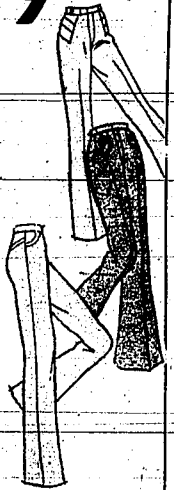
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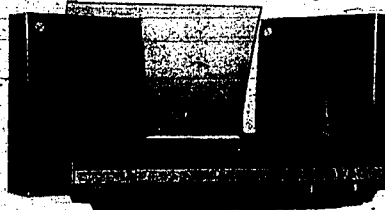
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College courses 'a disaster'

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The curriculum at most U.S. colleges and universities in general education courses that carry the weight of western culture and values and develop the reasoning powers of an educated mind are "a disaster area," a 2 1/2 year study has concluded.

Students, faculty, administrators and society in general are all to blame, said the report by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

The study was made available Thursday by Clark Kerr,

chairman of the foundation's Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education and former president of the University of California.

"General education is now a disaster area," the report said. "It has been on the defensive and losing ground for more than 100 years. It represents the accretions of history more than a thoughtful concern for specialized current needs."

General education includes English and mathematics, skills needed to acquire knowledge such as use of libraries and interpretation of

statistics, and a foundation in the major streams of human thought—history, philosophy, basic science, the social sciences and the humanities.

The report said an increasing number of schools do not require such basic subjects as English composition, mathematics and foreign languages.

The percentage requiring English dropped from 90 to 72 between 1967 and 1971, researchers said, although the report noted a backlash may have begun because of the steadily increasing emphasis

and publicity over the deterioration of student abilities to write.

The 310-page report is titled the "accretions of history" as the result of students insisting on more electives and "relevant" courses, professors pushing for advanced work in specialties instead of teaching basic courses to undergraduates, society's large demanding colleges train students in job skills at the price of a general education, and administrators giving in to all of them.



Chris Bogart/Times-News

Christmas rush

MORE AND MORE cars are filling up the streets as Christmas shoppers rush around in Ketchum to find the perfect treasure for a loved one.

Firm denies salesmen operated

NEW YORK (UPI)—Surgical appliance salesmen have assisted doctors in performing hundreds of operations, often by shooting staple guns into patients on the operating table, a Connecticut supply company says.

However, the firm denies this constitutes practicing medicine without a license.

salesmen do not diagnose. They do not treat. They do not prescribe. In my opinion, those are the elements of practicing medicine. It is wise to leave to doctors and the medical profession what is in the best interest of the patient in the operating room."

Although the company salesmen are warned not to "fire" the surgical staple gun into a patient's body, Hirsch said two of his salesmen had done so a total of seven times in three different unidentified hospitals.

He said his New York salesmen told him they had at various times unlocked safety latches, checked restraining pins or adjusted pieces of surgical equipment manufactured by his company.

The hearing, chaired by Alan Hevesi, was held almost two months after the indictment of Long Island's Smithtown General Hospital and four staff members for allowing a medical supply salesman to assist during hip surgery.

Morris Abram, attorney for The U.S. Surgical Supply Co. of Stamford, Conn., told the New York State Assembly Medical Practices Task Force Thursday that at least two salesmen had violated company orders and "fired" the company's automatic surgical staple gun into patients during operations.

Hevesi said the Assembly hearings were called to expose "a pattern of abuse" in unauthorized surgery and to develop legislative solutions guaranteeing patient safety.

U.S. Surgical President Leon Hirsch told the committee eight New York salesmen had handed one of the company's products—a total of 392 times during operations over the past five years.

The device replaces silk stitching on interior wounds. Abram said the salesmen often scrubbed up for operations in case doctors had problems while using the company's new surgical equipment.

Brandon, Bailey appointed officials

BUHL—Lee Brandon, Buhl, is the new president of the Buhl Chamber of Commerce. He succeeds John Freeman.

Bob Bailey Jr. was named vice president and Juanita White is secretary.

Directors elected to three-year terms are Jerry Decker, Al Stark and Bailey. Holdover board members are Brandon, Freeman and Peggy Gillett.

Fred Setzler, was recently appointed to the board to fulfill

Pam Heynolds' unexpired term.

New members of the Buhl Economic Council Board of Directors are BIT ROBERTS, Pat Hamilton and Ralph Smith.

Other council board members are Bob Bailey Sr., John Barker, Ken Ellis, Ed Novacek, Morris Sattgast and Luke Sonner Jr.

The new officers and board members will be installed at the annual chamber banquet on Jan. 9.

License plates expire

TWIN FALLS—License plates with validation stickers which are not on the "staggered system" of renewal expire Dec. 31.

These vehicles include motorcycles, taxicabs, buses, hearses, ambulances, wreckers, disabled veterans, radio amateur, snowmobiles, all trailers including house trailers and all commercial,

non-commercial and farm vehicles, over 8,000 pounds CWT.

All 1977 license plates embossed with the year '77—with no validation stickers expire Dec. 31 and must be renewed with license plates embossed with the year '78 and these vehicles are: National Guard, Air National Guard, personalized and dealer plates.

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24x36'x8' 2 CAR GARAGE & WORKSHOP
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<input type="checkbox"/> Loading Sheds	<input type="checkbox"/> Warehouses	<input type="checkbox"/> Hoopsheds
<input type="checkbox"/> Hay Storage & Feeders	<input type="checkbox"/> Sheds	<input type="checkbox"/> Utility Sheds
<input type="checkbox"/> Horse Barns	<input type="checkbox"/> Call Barns	<input type="checkbox"/> Garages/Workshop Combi
<input type="checkbox"/> Garage (Special)	<input type="checkbox"/> Mini-Storage	<input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Building
<input type="checkbox"/> Other		

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state _____ zip _____
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Box of 138 25 for **\$4.99** Or **\$1.00**

CELERY
4 STALKS **1.00** FOR

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Western Family **POTATO CHIPS**
14 OZ. BAG. **69¢**

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NORBEST TOM TURKEYS 65¢ LB.
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BUTTERBALL TURKEYS
ANY SIZE **75¢** LB.

FRESH TURKEYS AVAILABLE PLACE YOUR ORDERS NOW

FRESH PACIFIC OYSTERS
10 OZ. JAR. ... **\$1.09** each

Falls Brand Ground **SAUSAGE 79¢** LB.
Western Family **RAISINS**
2 POUND PKG **\$1.66**

SUN DETERGENT
9 lb. 3oz. Home Laundry Size **\$1.99**

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Courtrooms an arena for Americans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Asked in a recent interview why the judiciary system bogged down at times, Chief Justice Warren Burger said Americans were "too litigious" to litigate each other into court.

A courtroom, he said, "is not the only place or the best place to resolve disputes. There are a great many matters in courts which ought not to be in the courts at all because the needs of the parties can be satisfied in other ways."

Burger said some what alternatives Burger had in mind. There is no doubt, however, that American history would have been different had our forefathers been as "quick to litigate" as we are.

Some famous disputes might have been "settled" something like this:

Washington, N.J., July 11, 1804 — Vice President Aaron Burr today filed a \$10 million damage suit against former Treasury Secretary Alexander Hamilton.

Burr, an unsuccessful candidate in this year's New York gubernatorial race, charged that Hamilton cost him the election by misleading the voters about his record and defaming his character.

He also accused Hamilton of taking part in a conspiracy to deprive him of the 1800 presidential election.

In a statement released through his attorney, Burr said he was reluctant to air personal grievances in court, but had no other choice.

He said Hamilton had rejected his challenge to settle

New light shed on star of East

LONDON (UPI) — A team of British astronomers "has turned to the East to shed some new light on what the men might have seen shining there."

Dr. H. Clark, John H. Patterson and F. Richard Stephenson say the Star of Bethlehem, which tradition says heralded the birth of Jesus, was likely a nova — or exploding star — which blazed out in 5 BC, a year historical sources also say may have been the birth year of Christ.

Writing in the December issue of the Royal Astronomical Society's Quarterly Journal, they cite evidence in ancient Chinese and Korean records as support for their theory.

The scientists combed through ancient records for the years 10 BC through 13 AD and found only two sightings of new stars.

The first, recorded in the Astronomical Treatise of the History of the Former Han Dynasty, said that sometime between March 10 and April 7 of the year we now consider as 5 BC, a "hsi-hsing" — or "sweeping" star appeared and lasted for about 70 days.

"As the 5 BC record does not mention any motion, it seems likely that this object may have been a nova and thus at a fixed celestial location, with a

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LEVIS® SADDLEMAN BLUE JEANS

Twill
Fiber in
Assorted Colors
(slightly irregular)

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3/4 HP	SALE \$129.50
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horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have unusually good influences in effect. Now to plan the future with fine judgment and a great amount of success following as you are ingenious and your mind is working overtime. Be alert to making all kinds of wise decisions.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Go after what you desire most and get good results. Be with friends for good purposes. Avoid one who could be trying to con you in some way. Be careful of funds.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be optimistic and plan the future in a most clever way, get allies to assist you. Plan more time for the one you love.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Go after your desires in a clever way and get right results. Make sure you pay your bills. Your social life can be improved with little effort.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try to gain the favor of bigwigs so that you can improve your position in life more easily. An interest in civic activities brings good results.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Contact clever persons and listen to their ideas for your advancement and make better plans for the future. Arrange a trip in a wise way and take all costs into account.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study every factor of your obligations and make the right decisions; put new life into your activities. Show love on your deep devotions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get in touch with allies who are temperamental but clever since they have fine ideas to impart to you. Try to understand civic affairs better.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Your motto should be "I Serve" and make the lot of others easier who are not so blessed as you. Contacting co-workers and reaching a better understanding is fine.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) First get into the spiritual studies you like and then go on for the recreation you like. Put your creative ideas to work.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Do those things that please kin and make life happier at home. Study new projects carefully and make it work.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get into spiritual studies you like and be helped by them. Later be with pals you like, associates you want to talk to about something.

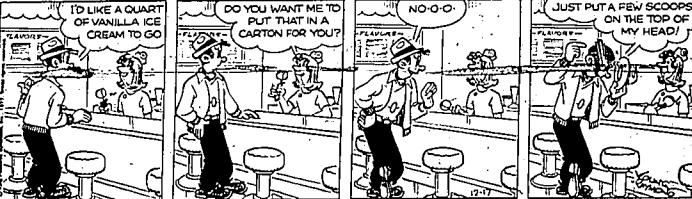
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have every chance to study how to become more successful in the future. Find right type of projects that you can handle easily. Avoid a troublemaker.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have all kinds of clever ideas for advancing in life and handling interesting projects. A person of great mental and physical stamina and one who can handle tremendous jobs. Not much interest in sports here, so don't try to force your progeny regarding them. Give piano lessons that are helpful for manual dexterity.

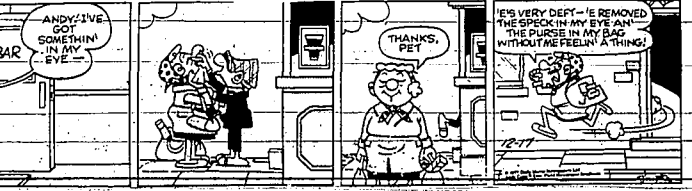
GASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDE



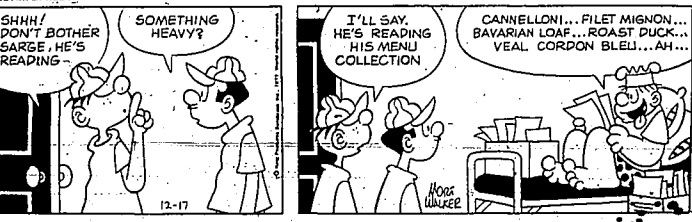
ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



BETLE BAILEY



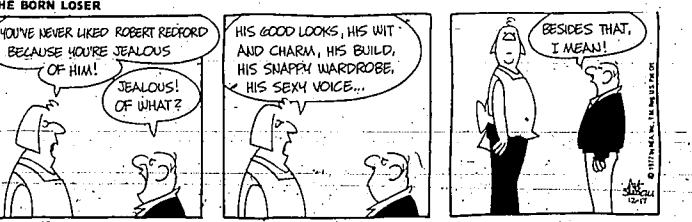
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



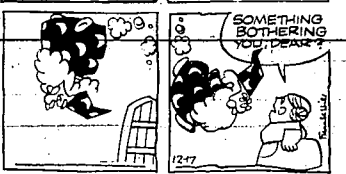
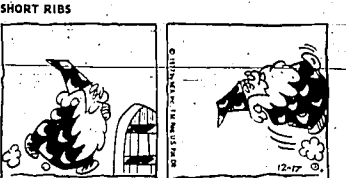
RÉX MORGAN



PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS



FAMILY CIRCUIS



what's what

L. M. Boyd

Esther Howland, too, has her place in our Love and What man's life: She made fancy Valentines. After the Civil War it was. At her home in Worcester, Mass., Esther turned out the finest lacy creations you can imagine. Some sold for up to \$50 each. Nobody, I guess, ever made more of an art of it. Some say she might not have poured so much affection, devotion, passion into her lovely love affairs with Valentines, if she'd ever married, which she didn't.

If you want a seat on the American Stock Exchange, you pony up \$21,000. If you want to perform on the New York Stock Exchange, you give \$35,000. And if you want an eab medallion in order to operate a taxi in New York City, you pay \$48,000.

How do you account for the fact that sharks never enter the Mediterranean Sea?

CHOP SUEY

Q. "I know chop suey was invented in this country, but why is it so called?"

A. Comes from the Cantonese "shap" meaning "miscellaneous" and "sui" meaning "bits." In other words, odds and ends.

Q. "Was bathtub gin during Prohibition really made in bathtubs?"

A. A lot of it was. Because the porcelain didn't absorb the alcohol.

Q. "Did Leonardo da Vinci paint the 'Mona Lisa' on paper or canvas?"

A. Neither. On wood.

Q. "Do baboons store their food?"

A. They do. In their cheeks.

CROWD COUNT

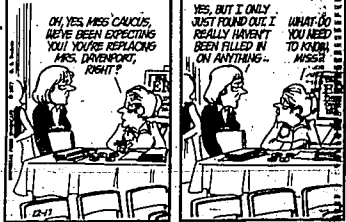
Richard Nixon in a presidential campaign once landed at Milwaukee Airport. GOP officials estimated the crowd at 12,000. Police said there were 8,000. A Milwaukee Journal reporter said 5,000. The Journal editor had his photo lab print a crowd picture to count heads. There were 2,300. Never did anybody yet who could estimate the size of crowds with accuracy. Auditorium crowds are easy, though. Just take the seats in a row, and count the rows, then embellish.

A divorced man in Egypt can only remarry a divorced woman. It happens, therefore, that such a man when he divorces for a never-married girl may hire another fellow to wed her. The divorcee has to pay the legal groundwork for the second marriage of those two cunning lovers.

When you sail east, you lose hours. When you sail west, you gain hours. A Navy veteran says: "I always got the feeling you called east nights, so lost sleep time, but called west days, gained work time." No, admiral, it's just a whimsy, nothing more.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 881, Weatherford, TX 75086. Copyright 1977 Crown Syndicates, Inc.

DOONESBURY



ACROSS 42 Put into a secret language

1 Units 45 Discomit 47 Discarded 48 Mountain (comb. form) 49 Haps 50 Fabric 55 Mergers 16 Ship 18 Spic 19 On the lawn 20 String 21 Mergers 22 Carry on 23 Enough 29 Pitches 31 Tenants 32 Half-captive 33 Sons 34 Biblical 36 garden 38 Female saint (abbr.) 39 Saviordislike 41 Is indebted to

1 language 15 Dicomit 17 Discarded 18 Mountain (Sp.) 19 Haps 20 Fabric 21 whirpool 22 Charged 23 Carry on 24 Furniture 25 Snow-vehicle 26 Bahoid (lee) 27 College 28 Egg on 29 Handing 30 Vera 33 French article 35 Spots 36 untruthful 37 Across Me 38 Is (Sp.) 39 Poems 40 Items 41 Was indebted to 42 Environment 43 Across Me 44 Billiard 45 Hurry

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45
46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54

New trial for murder of Arizona reporter denied

PHOENIX (UPI) — Two defense motions for a new trial in the murder trial of Max Dunlap James Robison were denied Thursday by Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Howard Thompson.

The judge issued his ruling after two days of testimony. A presentence hearing will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday.

The final arguments on the

motion for a new trial, defense attorneys said Robison and Dunlap did not receive a fair trial because of jury misconduct while the trial was in progress.

Dunlap and Robison were convicted Nov. 6 of murder and conspiracy in the killing of Arizona Republic reporter Don Bolles. Bolles died in June 1976 after a bomb exploded beneath

his car.

Larry Debus, Dunlap's attorney, said his client did not receive a fair trial because of several violations of jury sequestration.

Debus said he had evidence that jurors were left undisturbed by bailiffs, that some jurors had sexual relations with other jurors and with bailiffs, that there was un-

controlled drinking among jurors, that phone calls were not monitored, and that jurors had access to media during debates.

Debus said Dunlap was entitled to each juror's individual vote and he doesn't believe that Dunlap should be judged by a juror who would have his opinion "colored by his bedpartner."

Debus told Judge Thompson, "I would not want to have that kind of jury judging my children."

Robison's attorney, David Derickson, echoed the same complaints about juror misconduct in his final arguments and said court personnel also were guilty of misconduct.

He said there were

numerous errors committed during the trial which led to the conviction of Robison.

Prosecutor Ron Crisman said relationships between jurors and court personnel have been "blown all out of proportion."

"Small incidents taken out of the whole context of the trial have no relationship to the defendants not having a fair

trial," Crisman said.

Debus said Dunlap and Robison were not surprised by the judge's denial. "They're used to it by now," Debus said.

After the judge ruled on the

motion, Dunlap patted Debus on the back and told him, "You said it just right."

Debus said he believed the presentence hearing would last several days.

Judge helps to dismantle desegregation plan

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — A federal judge has paved the way for the dismantling of a sweeping school desegregation plan in Dayton, dismantling a long-standing NAACP suit that changed the city's schools were racially imbalanced.

The ruling late Thursday by U.S. District Court Judge Carl Ruben stemmed from a U.S. Supreme Court decision last summer that substantially narrowed the scope of judicial

power to remedy racial segregation in schools.

Bubin said that because a school system is racially imbalanced does not necessarily mean it violates the Constitution as long as the schools are racially distinct for reasons other than discrimination.

Unless the NAACP obtains a stay of Ruben's decision, Feb. 3 will mark the beginning of the end for large-scale cross-town

forced busing in Dayton. On that date — the last day of the school year's first semester — the current court-ordered desegregation plan will expire.

Richard Austin, president of the NAACP Dayton chapter, said the civil rights group will appeal to the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati. "We hope this does not become a precedent-setting decision and that's why we're going to appeal," he said.

But Dayton Education President William Goodwin hailed the ruling as "a giant step forward for Dayton and other cities in states where these cases are taking place."

Goodwin said his initial interpretation of the decision was that the school board would allow students in Dayton to attend the academic year at their current school, even if they were being bused for

desegregation.

But he said that at the beginning of the second semester, "those who wish to return to their neighborhood schools can."

Dayton's public schools

began court-ordered busing to achieve desegregation in September 1976. But the high court last summer declared the plan was too radical a remedy for the situation.

"Now You Know"

Those astronomers no longer discover heretofore unknown celestial bodies by looking through enormous telescopes at the sky. They discover them by looking at photographs taken through enormous telescopes of the sky.

ROPER'S HAVE MORE

GAL'S JACKETS FOR XMAS THAN ANYBODY —

NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED

PACIFIC TRAIL



PACIFIC TRAIL

Fit for skiing.

Pacific Trail's pro-styled ski parka rates more than a second look...in town or on the slopes. Brief and contoured. With special beading and inset tautness for the shoulders and sides. In multi or solid colors. Machine washable, waterproof nylon that's quilt lined. Neck warmer insert.

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Navy-Pine Green
Sizes S, M, ML, L

MEN! Let our courteous, helpful saleswomen assist in your color & size selection



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Sportswear

The likes of down.

Pacific Trail's short 'n' stylish down parka. It's everything you could ask for. Warm. Fashionable. And machine washable. You'll like the tri-color fan-shaped yoke and colorful exposed zippers. The water repellent nylon that's quilted to Prime Northern Down. Plus the front zipper that goes up into a self collar to shut out the cold:

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Reg. 11.95 **\$7.77**

Life Savers Sweet Book
Reg. 2.50 **69¢**

Christmas Tree Ornaments
Reg. 2.50 **\$1.89**

Presto Corn Popper
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G17 Reg. 29.95 **\$21.49**

Craig No. 3515 Cassette Car Stereo Player
Reg. 76.90 **\$56.98**

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Reg. 109.95 **\$79.95**

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 California Navel Large Size 72 38-lb. \$ **6.98**
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 YOUR CHOICE
 2 1/2" and larger 37 lb. case

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\$2.99
 6 Inch Fall Pot
 These lovely plants require an average room temperature (70 degrees F.) a sunny room and allow soil to dry out between soakings.

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 No-stick No-scor Surface
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 WALNUT ALMOND BRAZIL FILBERTS **69¢** lb.

Holiday Fruit Baskets
 8 Quart Size with Bow \$7.99
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Therm-o-ware LIGHTED MAKE-UP MIRROR
 • All purpose, shadowless, glare-free lighted mirror
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 COLOR COMBINATIONS: WHITE/CHOCOLATE



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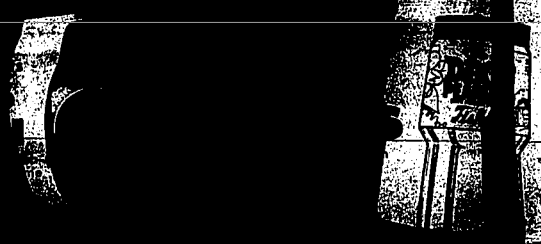


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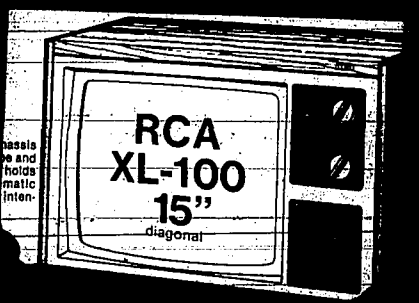
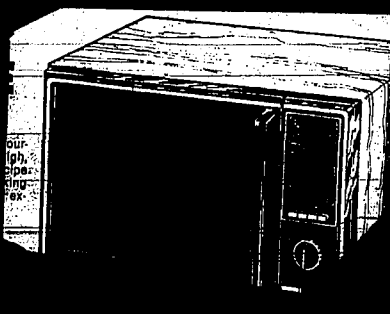
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Fungicides join list of EPA possible cancellation list

MOSCOW — Three fungicides used by Idaho farmers and homeowners to control several diseases of sugarbeets, potatoes, wheat, turfs and flowering plants have joined the growing list of chemicals under scrutiny by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) for possible cancellation of their registration.

Idahoans have until Jan. 23, to respond to an EPA notice of rebuttable presumption against registration (RPAR) of pesticide products containing benomyl. Jan. 24 is the deadline for submitting comments on the RPAR notice affecting thiophanate-methyl.

Although the deadline has passed, comments still may be accepted if submitted promptly on an RPAR notice concerning penclorolol-benzene (PCNB).

"An RPAR notice isn't the same as banning a pesticide," explained Harry S. Fenwick, University of Idaho extension professor of plant science. "Whether eventual banning occurs depends on the type of information received by EPA and a judgment as to whether the benefits appear to outweigh the risks or vice versa."

Benomyl, sold under the brand names of Beleaf and Terasol 1991, is used primarily to control sugarbeet leaf spot in plantings under sprinkler irrigation in western Idaho. Last year, some 1,500 acres were treated out of 4,600 that potentially could benefit from application of the fungicide.

"Benomyl is a useful tool," Fenwick said, noting that other materials are available "but they're not as easy to apply and some are on the RPAR list, too."

Homeowners have found benomyl especially helpful in controlling powdery mildew on roses, flowering crabapples and other ornamentals, Fenwick said. Sulfur is an alternative, but it is not as easy to use and can cause leaf burn when applied at temperatures of 80 degrees or more.

Benomyl is widely used to control pink snow mold and other fungal diseases on golf courses and lawns. It also controls diseases affecting gladiolus bulbs, one of the Gem State's small, specialty crops.

For the last two years, benomyl has been given an emergency registration in the Pacific Northwest to control Cercospora leaf rot, a fungal disease of wheat. Fenwick indicated no other

material has been shown effective in controlling the disease which occurs in plantings made before Sept. 15 on summer fallow ground or in soils not planted to legumes in the previous two years.

"Because you can't predict whether the disease will occur when you plant, we'll be applying for another emergency registration this year, too," the UI plant scientist reported. "In 1978 crop year, and we're talking about considerably more acres in Washington and Oregon."

Closely related chemically to benomyl is thiophanate-methyl, known by the brand names Topsin M, Cercobin M and Thiophanate M.

According to Fenwick, thiophanate-methyl is especially useful in controlling other diseases and supplements benomyl in many uses. A newly-registered product, its usefulness is still being explored so it may not be readily available in small quantities.

PCNB is sold under several brand names but is most commonly sold as Terracot in Idaho. It is the sugarbeet seed

treatment of choice among all five sugar companies in the west, Fenwick noted.

"Seed treated with PCNB results in more uniform stands and better germination," he said. "Due to more vigorous seedlings, yields can increase by two to five tons per acre."

PCNB was recently registered for control of scab on potatoes and is the only registered material that has been shown effective against this soil-borne fungus. Last year, 2,000 acres were treated, and potentially 40,000 or more could need protection, Fenwick indicated.

PCNB may also be used as a seed treatment to prevent seed decay and smut diseases on barley and wheat.

Coffee, chocolate prices to increase

Chicago Sun-Times
CHICAGO — Coffee drinkers and chocolate lovers won't be cheered by the prospect, but prices of both commodities should continue rising over the next two years, according to commodity analysts.

Prices of coffee leaving Brazil, contrary to recent reports, haven't dropped. They remain at \$2 a pound for the raw green coffee beans. And Brazil, the major producer,

isn't increasing its supply, according to Sam Israel Jr., vice chairman of HCL International Inc., a major commodity merchant.

And the supplies of cocoa beans are still low while worldwide demand remains high, said Robert Paulson, director of commodity research for a division of Ward Foods.

The only good news along these lines is that world sugar

is abundant and prices, currently on 9 cents a pound on futures exchanges, will probably dip slightly during the first half of 1978, according to Benjamin H. Oxnard Jr., president of the sugar shipping firm of Farr Mann & Co.

The trio spoke to about 150 persons attending the seventh annual international commodities conference sponsored here by New York University.

Israel predicted no major increase in current high prices of coffee. But he said nothing is in the cards for a drop, either. For the past seven months, he said coffee wholesalers have been using their old, lower-priced inventory. That's now gone.

"You've heard about enormous surpluses now in Brazil. That's not true," said the former chairman of the National Coffee Association

who has been dealing in commodities for 50 years. And he added that efforts by the Brazilian government to induce farmers to replant coffee trees isn't working. "They've been wiped out by frost two or three times in the past 20 years, and they're planting soybeans, corn, any other crop they can."

Israel said that a surplus should emerge again, perhaps

late next year or by the end of 1979.

Manhattan talks of battling Chicago

Chicago Sun-Times
NEW YORK — This town may be Second City for commodity futures trading, but the Manhattan exchanges are talking about battling Chicago exchanges in both trading volume and innovation.

They've already done something Chicago hasn't been able to do, combining four of this city's five commodity exchanges on one trading floor in July. And they're not stopping to rest on that accomplishment.

Chicago is to commodities as New York is to securities," concerned Richard B. Levine, president of the New York Mercantile Exchange. "That doesn't mean New York has to

be a second-class citizen. New York is the hub of international commodities and the hub of financial instruments.

"Chicago has done a very good job developing contracts outside the agricultural field. New York hasn't been able to compete before because the five exchanges were limited in space. The four now combined are as potentially competitive as the Chicago Board of Trade and the Chicago Mercantile Exchange," Levine said.

Volume through October this year shows that the Chicago Board of Trade traded 53.6 percent of all contracts and the Chicago Merc, 18.5 percent. In New York, the Commodity Exchange (CME), had 12.8 percent of total contracts; the

New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange, 2.8; and the NY Merc, 1.5. Under one roof on the eighth floor at the World Trade Center, the four New York exchanges combined are at 20.1 per cent, a healthy statistical rival for Chicago.

It's an odd-sounding battleground, but interest rate futures appear to be the scene soon for a commodity trading fight between New York and Chicago. And the battle will introduce a new foe — the American Stock Exchange.

Nathan Most, in charge of setting up commodity trading at the Ames, hopes to gain federal approval to begin trading in Ginnie Mae mortgage interest rate futures, among other contracts, by

mid-1978. Looking at the Chicago Board of Trade's success in that contract, Most said, "We think New York is the natural market for such trades."


Though some of the exchanges here aren't as active as Chicago's Board of Trade or Merc, times change. "It's William Donaghy, president of the New York Cotton Exchange, joined it 50 years ago. "When I started, cotton was the king," he recalled.

Exchange trading in New York set prices for "practically every bale of cotton sold, and in these days we looked at other exchanges as being country cousins. The pendulum swings. With four exchanges, under one roof,


we're stronger than before," Donaghy said.

Another official here recalled leaner days in the 1950s. "I can remember in the 1950s you could have shot a cannon in the corn pit at the CBOT and not have hit anybody."

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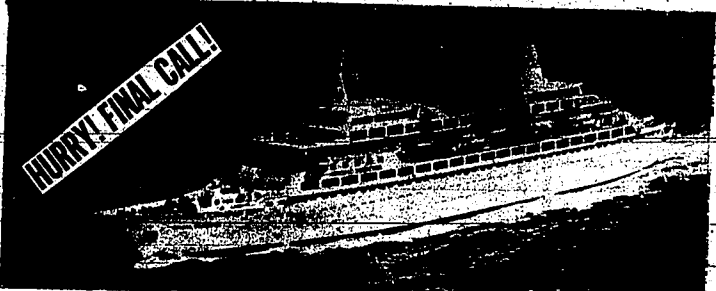
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Soviet crop good

CHICAGO Daily News — The Soviet grain crop is coming in a bit better than expected, and that means commodity prices will be staying flat in the near future for housewives and futures traders alike.

So said analysts responding to the news from the Soviet Union that this year's crop would total about 195.4 million metric tons, Soviet Premier Leonid Brezhnev said last month that the crop would total about 194 million metric tons, far short of the last year's record 225.8 million metric tons. (A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds.)

To make up for the shortfall, however, the Soviets will be importing about 19 million tons of assorted grains from around the world, said Conrad Leslie, an independent grain analyst working out of the Chicago Board of Trade.

That would seem to raise the prospect of a 1978-style grain glut, when massive exports to the Soviet Union ratcheted up the price on the relatively modest supply of crops remaining at home. But that's hardly the case this time, say Leslie and other crop analysts.

With worldwide grain supplies at record levels, there'll be more than enough wheat, soybeans, corn and other feed grains to go around at bargain prices, they say.

Basic, all the evidence points to the conclusion that the Soviets already have bought all the grain they'll need, says Leslie. Consequently, he's predicting little impact on prices in the commodity markets even if it turns out that the Soviets are buying up to 15 million metric tons of grain from the United States.

The 15 million-ton figure, already underway for forestry resources.

This will mean that for the first time, the government will be able to develop a single, coordinated set of short and long-term conservation and forestry programs.

which had been accepted in the trade since early fall as this year's "anticipate" Soviet requirement, was reaffirmed yesterday by Deputy U.S. Agriculture Sec. Dale Hestaway, said from Moscow that the Soviets told him they'd be buying up to 15 million metric tons of grain. They warned, however, that they might squabble.

Indeed, said Leslie, officials at the U.S. Agriculture Department, the Soviets actually may cut off their U.S. purchases at just 12 million metric tons less, depending on the fate of their winter-wheat crop.

Under terms of a long-term U.S.-Soviet grain agreement, the Soviets have to buy a minimum of 6 million tons of grain annually and can acquire up to 2 million tons more without notifying U.S. officials. They're authorized to buy up to 15 million tons of grain, as long as the American government approves.

The United States wouldn't object to the maximum level this year in the face of the world grain surplus. The Soviets would have to buy a whole lot more than 15 million tons of grain to seriously affect grain prices this year, said Fletcher. Epe, the USDA economist in Washington who monitors Soviet agriculture.

"It's still not firm how much grain they'll be wanting," said Fletcher in a telephone interview. "But I personally don't think they'll take the full 15 million tons."

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Fall in line

STRIKING FARMERS circle one of the several tractors blocking the front

gate of a meat plant in Plainview, Tex., last week.

Conservation planning program set to go

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Assistant Agriculture Secretary Rupert Cutler, with his aides, said the Carter administration is activating what will be the nation's first comprehensive program for conservation planning.

But, Cutler conceded in a meeting with reporters Tuesday, the Carter team could wind up embarrassing itself if a forthcoming new review of conservation needs reveals a need for more federal aid dollars than government

budget officials are willing to spend.

The review will be made, Cutler explained, under a law signed by President Carter on Nov. 18. The new Soil and Water Resources Conservation Act of 1977 will help give the government's 44-year-old conservation program "a new direction and impetus," Cutler said.

Under the law, the Agriculture Department is required to make a thorough review of the status of soil, water and related resources by December 1979. Then, it must

develop a five-year program for federal conservation programs and it must update that five-year program annually.

Cutler noted that former President Ford vetoed the long-range planning bill last year, and charged that the veto "eliminated eight years of administration indifference to the needs of soil and water conservation."

"It marked the end of an era in which farmers were told by (former Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz) to plow up every fencerow in the interests of higher and higher crop

production. You cannot run a conservation program when you tell farmers one day that they need to protect marginal land with grass or trees, and then tell them the next to plow it all up for corn and soybeans," Cutler said.

One Agriculture Department official said the review of conservation needs may not show any need for expanding the approximate total of \$20 million the agency now spends on various conservation programs. It may be possible to expand some programs while deemphasizing others, he explained.

Cutler added, however, that it's also possible the appraisal will show a need for more federal conservation spending by documenting evidence of need which has never been assembled in one place before.

If that happens, he conceded, the administration

"could be on the defensive... it could be embarrassing" if officials fail to fund all the documented conservation needs.

But embarrassing or not, Cutler said, the Agriculture Department intends to lay all the facts on the table. And, he added, he plans to seek as much citizen participation as possible in the forthcoming conservation needs review.

"The public deserves not only to know how public programs are going, but also to have a full chance to provide information and ideas on which to base the program," he said. There will also be close cooperation with local soil conservation districts around the nation, he promised.

Cutler told reporters the new conservation planning effort will be closely coordinated with a similar program

already underway for forestry resources.

This will mean that for the first time, the government will be able to develop a single, coordinated set of short and long-term conservation and forestry programs.

Jerome wins crop tests

MAGIC VALLEY — Crop and entomology contests results showed Jerome High School the victors, as they took first place in all individual and team competitions.

Competition in the crop contests consisted of identifying 56 seeds, 84 plant mounts and the grading of wheat, barley, alfalfa and red clover. The competition in entomology consisted of identifying 54 harmful and beneficial insects and taking a 100-point test over pesticides,

herbicides and insecticides along with the calibration of the sprayers used.

In team competition for the crop contest, Gooding took second place, followed by Filer, Twin Falls and Hagerman, respectively.

In individual competition, Jim Hollifield from Jerome placed first. He was followed by Steve Gelland, Twin Falls; Clifford Graham, Doug Ahrens, Carl Jackson and Chris Hosman, all Jerome; Mark Miller, Gooding; Allen

Kankel, Filer; Alvin Lorenzo, Gooding; and Daron Williams, Filer.

Trophies for the crops contest were sponsored by Simplot Soilbuilders, and trophies for the entomology contest were sponsored by Full Circle, Inc.

In team competition for the entomology contest, Twin Falls took second place, with Carey Hagerman and Castleford placing third, fourth and fifth, respectively.

In individual competition, Kent Thibault, Jerome, won first place. Winning second through ninth place were Curtis Stockton and Kevin Owings, both Twin Falls; Wes Hunt, Carey; Brenda Sayers and Pam Zebarth, both Twin Falls; Laura Keay, Carey; Clarence Cox, Jerome, and a tie for ninth place by Monte Kiser and Paul Johnson, both Jerome.

Livestock report

IDAHO FALLS — An estimated 1,400 sheep and an estimated 2,400 cattle were sold last week at the Idaho Livestock Auction.

Lambs sold for \$3 to \$5 higher and Ewes \$1 to \$2 higher with a good demand for bred ewes.

Other prices: Good to Choice Fat Lambs \$56 to \$58; Light Feeder Lambs \$60 to \$61; Heavy Feeder Lambs, \$58 to \$60; Odd Feeder Lambs, \$58 and down; Light Fat Ewes, \$16 to \$17; Canner Ewes and Bucks \$14 to \$16; Young Ewe to band up to \$70.

Other prices: Commercial Cows, \$26 to \$28; Utility Cows, \$24 to \$26; Culler Cows, \$21 to \$23; Canners, \$18 to \$21; Bulls, \$29 to \$31; Good Feeder Steers, \$29 to \$31; Medium Feeder Steers \$24 to \$28; Holstein Steers, \$30 to \$34; Good Feeding Heifers \$34 to \$36; Medium Feeding Heifers, \$29 to \$33; Feeding Cows, \$24 to \$29; Stock Steer Calves, \$44 to \$47; Stock Heifer Calves, \$31 to \$37; Dairy Type Calves, \$28 to \$35.

AUCTION CALENDAR

DECEMBER 20
JOHN R. & MAXINE WHITLATCH COMPLETE JERSEY DAIRY DISPERSAL
Advertisements: December 18
Auctioneers: Lyle Mathers & Gary Osborne

DECEMBER 20
WAREHOUSE TOOL & EQUIPMENT AUCTION, TWIN FALLS
Advertisements: December 18, 19, 20
Auctioneers: Darlan & Lyle G. Bowen

DECEMBER 22
WAREHOUSE TOOL & EQUIPMENT AUCTION, BUHL
Advertisements: December 18, 19, 20
Auctioneers: Darlan & Lyle G. Bowen

DECEMBER 24
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION, T.F.
Advertisements: December 23

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ULLMAN CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.
ADDISON AVE. WEST TWIN FALLS 733-7120

Whitlatch Jersey Dairy Dispersal AUCTION

Due to ill health, we are forced to disperse our entire Jersey Dairy Herd at auction at the Ranchers Auction Co., located at 536 Maxwell Avenue in Twin Falls, Idaho (next to the Singing Bridge)

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1977
STARTING TIME: 11:00 a.m. CAFE WILL BE OPEN

130 REGISTERED AND GRADE JERSEY MATURE COWS-130

130 mature Jersey cows, consisting of 15 registered cows and the balance being grade, 20-25 cows will be dry or springing, approximately 30 cows have freshened within the last 60 days and the balance of the herd will be in various stages of lactation.

Part of this herd originated with the Doeber family, based at Fallon, Nevada, whose rolling herd average at time of purchase was 11,200 lbs. milk and 548 lbs. of butterfat. And from the Best Seal herd of Sun Valley Jerseys in Myrtle Point, Oregon.

Nature cows were Bonga and Hubert's raised on November 28, 1977 and all have a clean bill of health.

For the rolling milk herd is running at 5.0 year around. Undesirable animals have been culled from herd.

The Whitlatch family invite your inspection or inquiry at any time. The farm is located from the center of Jerome, Idaho, 1 mile south and 1 1/2 mile west. Milking time is 5 a.m. and 3 p.m.

A mature milk cow bought by outside the Doeber family may be transported back to the Whitlatch Farm; by the buyers arrangement and the Whitlatch family will milk them at the buyers risk for a few days until transportation can be arranged.

Facilities were not available on the farm to conduct this auction in a proper manner, and with the possibility of inclement weather, it was decided to move the livestock to the "Ranchers Auction Co. Salays" where you will be comfortable and a proper job of packing and sorting can be done.

Nearly all cows have been carefully inspected and are in good health. All are ADIS, Curtis, Carnation genetic and select sire breeding. Approximately 15 cows have been bred naturally to the herd sire.

REGISTERED HERD SIRE

Sun Valley Trademark Lucky sired by the trademark dam is standard Sun Valley Lottie. Bull is 6 years old and of course his sire is proven.

Interest sells in herd with possession.

YOUNG JERSEY HEIFERS

8-10 Registered and Grade Jersey young heifers, approximately 10-20 months old, just bred — 4 Registered Jersey heifers, approximately 12-20 months old and open 31 Grade Jersey heifers approximately 12-20 months old and open — 12 Jersey heifers, 4 months to 8 months old — 2 Jersey heifer calves

Some of the above young heifers have been born vaccinated and the balance will be banded tested before sale date.

This is probably one of the last large Jersey herds in Southern Idaho and we feel that you will be able to purchase one of the auction that will improve your own herd. Plus a 4 or 5 FFA youngsters could start or add to a project.

And Family Cows. You bet. We will be able to fulfill your needs if you need one of these.

Bill of Sale and Health Certificates will be issued by a State Brand Inspector and a State Licensed Veterinarian.

Livestock should be out of the yards by Wednesday A.M., December 21, 1977 unless other arrangements are made.

Buyers will be given time to O.K. the livestock for health and soundness before paying for them. No livestock will be loaded until paid for.

For more information you may call John R. Whitlatch at Jerome, Idaho at area code 208-324-5975 or Masters Auction Service of Buhl, Idaho at area code 208-543-5227.

Alpaca Service available to Twin Falls, Idaho and very nice accommodations available in Twin Falls.

The Auction Service represents the owner only as a selling agent and places no warranties or guarantees.

Although every precaution will be exercised to protect the safety and comfort of the guests, neither the owners, the yard owners, auctioneers or the management will be responsible for conditions of the grounds or behavior of animals and disclaim any liability, legal or otherwise, in the event of personal accident or property loss.

TERMS: Cash, local checks, or certified check. Drafts will not be accepted. Out of area buyers, please bring letter of credit from your bank or finance Co.

Owner—JOHN & MAXINE WHITLATCH
JEROME, IDAHO

Sale Managed by Masters Auction Service
"THE BUSINESS THAT SERVICE BUILT"

AUCTIONEERS: LYLE MATHERS 543-5227, BUHL, IDAHO GARY OSBORNE 934-5350, GOODING, IDAHO CLERK: CAL HARPER 543-5854 or 543-6673 BUHL, IDAHO



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 4 sp. wheel, excellent 3 sp. sharp!
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 Deluxe throughout, excellent transportation, clean.
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1970 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-DOOR HARDTOP
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 Fabulous front wheel drive, loaded with power, extremely low miles, sharp!
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 Full power, sport wheels, sharp.
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 Loaded with extras, loaded with economy, sharp!
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 Absolutely perfect, loaded, the most wanted car we've shown.
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Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: I am a 29-year-old, unmarried, God-fearing Christian woman, who wants more than anything in the world to have a child. I am a virgin and want to stay that way.

Why can't I have an artificial insemination? Or do you have to be married for that?

I may never get married. I had a boyfriend once, who was five years younger than I, also a virgin. But we broke up when I told him about this overwhelming desire I had for motherhood.

I don't want to sin, Abby, but if I don't have a baby I don't want to go on living. I can hardly see a baby without wanting to kidnap it.

I told my gynecologist this, and she said it was natural for a woman to yearn for motherhood, but she didn't recommend artificial insemination unless I was married. Well, if I were married I probably wouldn't need it. I don't especially want a husband. I just want to be a mother. Can you help me?

WANTS A BABY



Wants child, not husband

DEAR WANTS: Laws on artificial insemination vary among the states. I suggest you seek the counsel of a lawyer, and a talk with your clergymen wouldn't hurt either.

DEAR ABBY: How should a 21-year-old girl who is separated but not divorced conduct herself? I have a small son, and I want to keep my reputation flawless for his sake as well as my own.

I come from a small town and I'm not sure I know what is considered acceptable conduct for a girl in my position. Should I go on overnight trips with a man I'm dating even if everything is on the up-and-up and we each have our own motel room?

Please help me get my head straight on this. I know how to keep my conscience clear, it's my reputation I'm worried about.

NEEDS ANSWERS

DEAR NEEDS: If you want a flawless reputation, even though your conscience is clear, avoid the appearance of evil. And "overnight trips" with a man you're dating are a no-no.

DEAR ABBY: I come from a family that is not in the habit of kissing all the time. We kiss goodbyes for long trips or for important occasions—weddings, graduations, etc. But that is all.

I married into a family that kisses each other every time one of them comes into a room.

I once remarked that I wasn't accustomed to so much kissing, and I hoped they didn't think me unfriendly or cold if I didn't kiss as much as they did, but apparently no one took me seriously.

When I enter a room and I don't go around kissing the man, they kiss ME! A light kiss on the cheek wouldn't kill me, but some of these people grab me and kiss me on the lips.

I don't want to hurt anyone's feelings, Abby; but I have had it up to here with all these wet kisses.

How can I put a stop to it? (I've fibbed and said I had a cold, but that didn't stop them.)

NO KISSER

DEAR NO: Since this kissing issue is important to you, why not gather your courage and TELL them that you like them, but you're not the kissing kind. You're apt to be kissed off by a few, but would you really care?

DEAR ABBY: Please—tell DOG-TIRED, whose neighbor's dog barked at night, that we solved that problem by doing the following: Turning our garden hose on the barking dog. The water won't hurt him, but it certainly does shut him up.

SILENT NIGHT

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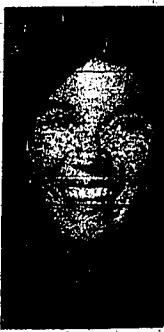
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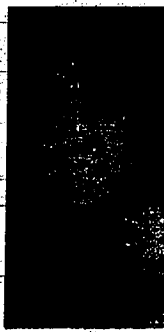
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CANDY FREEMAN names date



CINDY MASON engaged



TONI WILSON reveals truth

HAMMETT — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Black of the Indian Cove area announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Della Mary to David Tindall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tindall of Grassmere.

Celia is a graduate of Glenns Ferry High School and the University of Idaho with a degree in home economics. A member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, she has been employed as the extension home economist in Twin Falls County since 1975.

David is a graduate of Owyhee High School in Nevada. He attended the College of Southern Idaho before serving two years in the United States Army in Germany.

Jan. 14 has been set for the wedding date.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Freeman, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Candy, to Steve McMullin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMullin, Twin Falls.

Miss Freeman is a 1973 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1977 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed as an R.N. at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.

McMullin is a 1973 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended Denver Baptist Bible College. He is employed at J & J Electronics in Hayden Lake.

The couple plans a wedding April 15 at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mason, Wendell, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Cindy, to Ray G. Dewey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dewey, Wendell.

Miss Mason is a 1976 graduate of Wendell High School and has been attending Boise State University.

Dewey is a 1970 graduate of Wendell High School, attended ISU for two years and is engaged in farming in Wendell.

The couple plans a Jan. 21 wedding.

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Wilson, Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Toni Lynn, to Jeffrey Scott Burkhalter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rene Burkhalter, Castleford.

Miss Wilson is a senior at Buhl High School.

Burkhalter is a 1974 graduate from Castleford High School and is engaged in the dairy business with his father.

The couple plans a Feb. 25 wedding.

Nominees named

MAGIC VALLEY — Students from all parts of Idaho were nominated by U.S. Sen. Jim McClure for three vacancies at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., and one vacancy at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Nominees were chosen on the basis of academic record, college test scores, physical condition, citizenship, high school activities and letters of recommendation. The academies will select their choice from the lists submitted.

Nominees from the Magic Valley for the Air Force Academy are—Charles Nelson Jr., Gooding; David Creston Eyre, Jerome; and Michael Alan Bedke, Oakley.

Nominees for the Naval Academy are—Barbara Jean Quinones, Ketchum; Brett Michael Koutnik, Twin Falls; Edward Charles Otton, Wendell; Danny Paul Johnson, Rupert; and Jeffrey Lynn Haier, Twin Falls.

Program set Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Our Savior's Lutheran Church will present a Christmas program at 7:30 p.m. Thursday for the public.

The program is based on a Christmas poem written by church members James D. Schutte.

Sixty Sunday school children under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Teacher and Miss. Ray Day will be in full costume of the period.

Animal gift tips

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Christmas is not the time to give someone a pet, but if the decision is made, give a pet from an animal shelter and save a life, the Humane Society says.

One million puppies, kittens or hamsters will be given as Christmas gifts, Michael Fox, head of the Humane Society's Institute for the Study of Animal Problems, said Monday.

He recommended gift givers think twice.

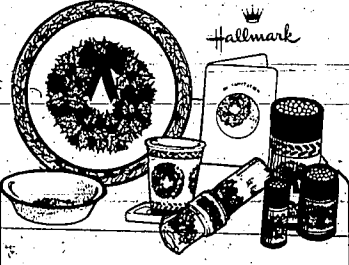
"Christmas day may be the very worst time to give a pet to a young child — for the pet as well as the child," he said.

The society suggests wrapping a photo, dog dish, or leash and putting it under the tree so the arrival of the pet can wait "until after the Christmas excitement has died down."

Young children may be "carried away" by toys and treat a young puppy like other toys, frightening the animal and making it difficult for the animal and new owner to get adjusted, Fox said.

For people who "really want to get in the spirit," the society recommends obtaining pets from an animal shelter instead of a pet shop.

It opposed wrapping pets, putting ribbons around their necks or putting them in a box.



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From the "Book-Nook" on the balcony...

CROWLEY PHARMACY

On-the-Mail, Downtown, Twin Falls

Party kicks off new group

By MIKE MURPHEY
TWIN FALLS — The joy of anticipation of parenthood can turn into a special kind of trauma when premature birth upsets the careful expectations of a normal nine-month pregnancy.
 A group of Twin Falls parents who have suffered over the mental hurdles of premature birth and infant hospitalization are working to found an organization which will help future parents through the ordeal.
 More than 30 happy, healthy babies and their parents gathered at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital recently for a Christmas party that was the kick-off meeting for the "Parent-to-Parent" organization.
 All of the babies were "graduates" of the hospital's infant intensive care unit during the past year. More than 100 premature babies were treated to the party and although the vast majority show no effects of their birth problems, convincing a new parent that everything will be all right can be quite a task.
 "Parents of premature babies have to go through a 'grieving cycle,'" explained Donna Brandon, a nurse in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit. "For months they have expected and planned for a perfect baby, and suddenly they have a 2½-pound infant on a respirator, perhaps with

tubes attached to its body.
 "The parents suffer a lot of guilt feelings. It is simply not what they have expected, and it is a tremendous emotional strain."
 Marsha Woods is one of the parents trying to initiate "Parent-to-Parent" in Twin Falls. Her daughter, Amanda, was born weighing 1 pound and 14 ounces. She was 2½-months premature and had to live the first weeks of her life in an intensive care unit.
 "Parent-to-Parent will be a support group," Mrs. Woods said. "For parents who have premature children, we can go to them and show we understand what they are going through. We can give them a shoulder to cry on. But most importantly, we can show them our babies and say here is what mine looks like now."
 All of the parents at the party had similar stories to tell. They told of the shock of premature birth, the initial anxiety and the difficult task of going home with their child still in the hospital.
 "Everyone here has gone through a pretty frightening experience," Tony Mannen said. He and his wife, Chris, had premature twins.
 The instance of premature babies is the increase at Magic Valley Memorial ICU officials said. During 1977, the number of patients in the infant ICU doubled. In 1976, 116



CHRIS AND TONY MANNEN HOLD TWIN SONS
 ... Josh, left, and Danny at recent party

patients went through the unit and officials said that number had been reached by June in 1977.

Although the instance of families moving into the area premature birth does seem to be up, ICU officials said much of the increase is due to area-wide basis.



DENNIS NIPPER
 ... selected

Man named to band

TWIN FALLS — Dennis Nipper, Twin Falls, has been selected for membership in the American Musical Ambassadors Band.
 The concert band is composed of outstanding high school and university students from all parts in the United States and will tour several European countries July 14 through Aug. 3.
 He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nipper and is a member of the Twin Falls Symphony Band directed by Del Slaughter.
 While in the group, he will tour Paris, Lucerne, Lugano, Milan, Venice, Innsbruck, Salzburg, Gouda, Amsterdam and London.

Childbirth class set

TWIN FALLS — Parents expecting babies in March and April can sign up for Lamaze prepared childbirth classes starting Jan. 16 and 17 at the College of Southern Idaho.
 The classes will be conducted by Joani McFarlane, a certified instructor who has personally experienced two Lamaze births. The seven-week course meets on Monday or Tuesday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. and the fee is \$30 plus \$5 for the course text.
 The class covers pregnancy, comfort, nutrition, anatomy and physiology of labor and delivery, nonconforming situations, use of medications, hospital experience, newborn care, breastfeeding and the Lamaze breathing and relaxation techniques.

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Film about migrants funded with grant

MAGIC VALLEY — The Idaho Association for the Humanities has awarded a matching grant for the making of a 30-minute film on the migrant labor force in Idaho.
 Idaho Citizens for Minority Affairs, a non-profit organization headed by Gladys Esquebil of Burley, will produce the film beginning in April.
 The film, entitled "The Migrants," will demonstrate both difficulties and help given migrants from the time they leave their Texas home base until they arrive in Idaho. It will concentrate on employment, housing and

education found in the farming communities of the Magic Valley, Blackfoot-Idaho Falls, Caldwell-Mampa.
 "The Migrants" will be available to all civic organizations, private clubs and schools in the hopes the film will serve as an awareness of the migrant labor force as an asset to the economy of Idaho.
 All forms of the media are welcomed to view the film and any donated funds to the project are appreciated. For more information, contact Teresa Edwards, project director, Heyburn, at 678-5172.

Yule parties planned

JEROME — The Jerome Youth Center, 202 East Main, has scheduled two Christmas season parties.
 A Christmas decorating party for all youths is set for Tuesday at the center. The center is short on ornaments and would like to borrow some from those who have extras.
 At 6:30 p.m. Wednesday the center will have its Christmas dinner. A potluck affair, those attending are asked to bring samples of their culinary art.
 Everyone, including youths, parents, grandparents and those just young at heart, is invited to attend the dinner.
 Call Leah Thomason at 244-8856 for more details.

Lincoln PTA schedule

TWIN FALLS — The Lincoln School PTA has scheduled a fund raiser and Christmas program.
 A baked goods sale to raise funds for a PA system for the school will be held from 1 to 3:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m. Monday at the school.
 Parents are asked to bring baked goods to the school Monday morning.

Our 6 days 'til Christmas Sale!

For your convenience: Open 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. every night this week Monday through Friday. Open Saturday 9:30-5:30.

wants something from the Paris for Christmas

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Elizabeth Barrett Browning wants an Estée Lauder fragrance. They're both letter perfect.

Estée Super Cologne Spray 2-oz. \$11.00

Allige Country Sport Set, Eau d'Allige Fragrance 1 1/2 oz., Sport Fragrance Pocket Spray 1/2-oz., 15.00 the set.

Youth-Daw Little Luxuries, The Youth-Daw Soapbox, Pure Fragrance Soap Spray 1/2-oz., 8.00 the set

Youth-Daw Collector's Treasures, Dusting Powder 3-oz., Bellique Eau de Parfum Spray 2 1/4-oz., 12.00 the set.

Azuree Jewelers Box for Solid Perfume 11.50

Youth-Daw Love Locket for solid perfume. 16.50

Allige Button Box for solid perfume. 12.50



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 Elaine Call - Owner

Three-layer salad adds special touch to any menu



FESTIVE RASPBERRY RIBBON SALAD
... features canned Oregon raspberries

Deck your dinner table in holiday color with this festive Raspberry Ribbon Salad, featuring canned Oregon Raspberries. Molded in three layers, the salad adds a special touch to menus, be it a holiday buffet or Christmas dinner.

The top layer of the salad is colored with the ruby tones of the raspberries, highlighted by rose wine. The refreshing, sweet berries and their syrup are jelled with unflavored gelatin. The middle layer is a snowy-white blend of mayonnaise and cream cheese, flecked with chopped pecans and grated lemon peel. For the bright-green base of the mold, lime-flavored gelatin is used, with the crunchily texture of chopped celery added.

The appearance of the salad depends upon the type of container in which it is molded. For a decorative salad, use a fancy mold such as the one pictured here. In a ring mold, it becomes a luncheon entrée with a chicken or turkey salad in the center. For individual servings, the layers can be molded in a flat, rectangular dish, and cut into squares when served.

Canned raspberries are made available by Oregon Fruit Products for your convenience and eating pleasure. Only plump, sun-ripened berries are chosen, so they remain flavorful and juicy after being processed. Both the raspberries and the luscious syrup in which they are canned add a colorful touch to salads, desserts and sauces.

RASPBERRY RIBBON SALAD

Raspberry Red Layer
1 can (16 oz.) Oregon raspberries

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
1/2 cup rose wine

Creamy Cheese Layer

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup water
1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese
1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1 tablespoon powdered sugar
1/5 cup chopped pecans

Lime Green Layer

1 package (3 oz.) lime flavor gelatin
2 cups water
1/2 cup chopped celery

For Raspberry Red Layer, soften gelatin in cold water. Place over hot water and heat until gelatin is dissolved. Add wine and unstrained raspberries; reserving a raspberry for garnish. Pour into decorative 8-cup mold. Chill until almost set. In meantime, prepare Creamy Cheese Layer as follows: Soften unflavored gelatin in cold water. Dissolve over hot water. Blend cream cheese with mayonnaise, lemon peel and powdered sugar. Add dissolved gelatine and pecans. Pour over raspberry layer in mold. Chill until almost firm. Prepare Lime Green Layer by dissolving gelatin in 1 cup hot water. Add 1 cup cold water. Chill until syrupy. Add celery and pour over cheese layer in mold. Chill until set. To serve, unmold on lettuce-lined plate and garnish with a dab of mayonnaise and the reserved whole raspberry.

Serve butter cookies

When friends drop in during this most social of seasons, pull out the cartons or trays of butter cookies baked well in advance. It's easy to freeze an assortment of cookies on foil-covered cardboard to transfer to a pretty tray. Make certain the cardboard and cookies are overwrapped with foil and labeled as to content.



Beauty Tips

Don't wear a synthetic wig or hairpiece while cooking. Heat from the stove can melt or frizz synthetic fibers and destroy the built-in curl.

Lovely permanents... distinctive hair coloring... inspired styling... these are the "difficult" tasks that we handle with ease!

HANDY HINT: Before using new cake pans, butter them and put in a moderate oven for 15 minutes, then wash.

• College of Hair Design Ph. 733-7777
 • The Stylist Ph. 733-1749
 • The Swing Set Ph. 733-0405

Perfect for any occasion

Rich pecan pie almost sinful

Almost nothing says Southern cooking like Pecan Pie. This rich, chewy combination of just a few simple ingredients is almost sinful.

Tuck Pecan Pie into your basket for a tailgate picnic, a supper in the park or an outdoor concert. Or let it come to a table set with your best china and silver. It's perfect for any occasion.

Pecan Pie is, surprisingly, a kin of the custard pie family. Eggs, dark corn syrup and sugar, richened with a little butter, are its base. Pecans rise to the top of the rich custard mixture as the pie bakes, forming a crispy, sweet

and silver. It's perfect for any occasion.

Beginning cooks of any age can turn out a beautiful Pecan Pie with very little effort. If you start with a frozen pie shell, the whole process is almost as easy as scrambling an egg.

Next time a special dessert is in store, stir up Pecan Pie. It will take you only minutes, but establish your great-cook reputation forever!

PECAN PIE

One 9-inch pie or 6 to 8 servings.

1 egg
1 cup dark corn syrup
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup butter, melted
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup pecan halves
1 9-inch partially baked pie shell

In medium bowl beat eggs. Stir in corn syrup, sugar, butter, vanilla and salt until well blended. Arrange pecans in bottom of pie shell. Carefully pour egg-corn syrup mixture over pecans. Bake in preheated 350 degree F. oven 45 to 55 minutes or until knife inserted halfway between center and outside edge comes out clean. Cool on wire rack.

Kitchen-Tested Recipe from the American Egg Board

News Tips

733-0931

The Mayfair

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12:00 NOON to 5:00 P.M.

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Valley favorites

Week's recipe winner
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Rt. 1, Twin Falls

FROZEN CRANBERRY PIE

1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs
6 Tbsp. melted butter
1 7-oz. pkg. cream cheese - cup whipping cream
1/4 cup sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
1 pound cranberry sauce

Melt butter and add crumbs. Form in pie shell.

Beat cream cheese until fluffy. Combine cream, sugar and vanilla. Whip until thick, but not stiff. Gradually add to

whipped cheese.

Fold cold cranberry sauce into whipped mixture. Freeze. Top with whipped cream.

A pretty pie for Christmas dessert.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.



HOLIDAY COAT SALE

Our entire stock of famous name coats by Youthcraft, Country Pacer, Smart Modes, Lassie Junior, Juli Di Roma and Skin Gear reduced for this special event.

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The Mayfair

Quick meals for holiday shoppers

At this time of year, even a successful holiday shopping trip may leave you feeling rushed and hurried by the end of the day. It's nice to know that you can come home and make dinner in a matter of minutes.

Start with something great tasting and convenient like canned brick oven baked beans. The best part is opening the can to find the rich natural flavor already baked in. Baked beans are nutritious, too, with 25 per cent of the U.S. RDA of protein in every one-cup serving. Just add a touch or two of your own.

Bean Pockets are sure to revive weary shoppers in

minutes. Brown sugar, catsup and onions spice up baked beans heated with bits of Canadian-style bacon. A 16-ounce can or 18-ounce jar of baked beans will fill four pockets of pita bread.

Serve these hot sandwiches with crisp fresh vegetables and soothing mugs of hot tea or cider. Make life even easier by bringing home cookies from a department store bakery for dessert.

The traditional and popular answer to a hurry-up meal has always been a skillet of baked beans and franks. This tasty version has a new flavor twist with the addition of dried oregano and sliced fresh

tomato to the standard ingredients.
Egg Bean Muffins are so simple they can be "made andwiched" in at any time of day — between afternoon and evening rounds of shopping, for lunch, even breakfast (yes, our New England forefathers enjoyed beans for breakfast). Top a toasted English muffin half with a poached or fried egg and spoon baked beans over all.

BEAN POCKETS
1/2 pound Canadian-style bacon, cubed
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1 can (16 ounces) or 1 jar (18 ounces) brick oven baked beans
1 tablespoon brown sugar
2 tablespoons catsup
2 loaves pita bread

In a large skillet saute Canadian bacon and onion until onion is soft. Add baked beans, brown sugar, and catsup. Heat thoroughly. Slice pita loaves in half and spoon about 1/4 cup bean mixture inside. Makes 4 servings.

EASY BAKED BEANS AND FRANKS
6 frankfurters, sliced 1-inch thick
2 teaspoons instant minced onion
1/4 teaspoon instant minced garlic
1/4 teaspoon dried leaf oregano, crumbled
1 1/2 teaspoons butter or margarine

1 can (28 ounces) brick oven baked beans
1 medium tomato, cut into thin wedges
Melt butter in medium skillet. Saute frankfurters, onion, garlic and oregano, stirring often to brown evenly. Add beans, heat thoroughly. Add tomato, heat several more minutes. Makes 4 servings.

ounces) brick oven baked beans
1/4 cup catsup
2 tablespoons chopped onion
4 eggs, poached
2 English muffins, toasted
In a small saucepan mix together baked beans, catsup and onion. Heat thoroughly. Place an egg on each English muffin half. Spoon 1/4 cup beans over each egg. Makes 4 servings.

December

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25% to 75%

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QUALITY UNIFORM STORES

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Grilled sandwich contains 'sole'

If you're a "from scratch" cook whose meal preparation time is limited, here's the best news since stir-fry cookery. It's the hot-grilled North-Atlantic Sole Supper Sandwich — from freezer to family dinner table in less than 15 minutes.

Start with a one-pound package of frozen skinless, boneless North Atlantic Sole filets. Don't thaw, just poach in 1 cup salted water for 8 to 10 minutes or until fish flakes. As the sole simmers, chop celery, onions, heat skillet (or sandwich grill) and have bread and cheese at the ready. Then drain and flake the tender delicately flavored North Atlantic fish and mix (while still warm) with chopped vegetables and mayonnaise. Spread the Sole salad on bread, top with cheese, add another slice of bread and grill until golden brown on both sides.

The sandwich, a fresh new approach to Lenten luncheon or dinner menus, is a truly great combination of "old favorite" foods dressed up in a brand new and convenient package. Easy and fast to prepare, it's high in nutritive quality with protein-rich, low

fat North Atlantic Sole. One low cost pound serves 6.

From freezer to family dinner table in less than 15 minutes is this easy-to-prepare Sole sandwich, using a one-pound package of frozen skinless, boneless, protein-rich North Atlantic Sole filets.

SUPPER SOLE SANDWICH
6 Sandwiches
1 lb. frozen North Atlantic Sole filets
1 cup water
1 salted onion
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup chopped celery
1/4 cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons pickle relish
1/2 cup mayonnaise
6 slices (1 oz. each) processed American cheese
12 slices white or whole wheat bread

Place block of frozen fish filets in 10" skillet or large saucapan. Add water, onion and salt. Cover, bring to a boil, then immediately reduce heat and simmer about 8-10 minutes or until fish becomes opaque and flakes easily with a fork. Drain and flake fish and combine with celery, chopped onion, pickle relish and mayonnaise. Spread mixture evenly on slices of bread. Top each with a cheese slice and remaining slices of bread. Grill on both sides until cheese starts to melt and sandwich is golden.

Barbs

By PHIL PASPORET

You have to be a REAL wildling to recall when mistletoe was useful.

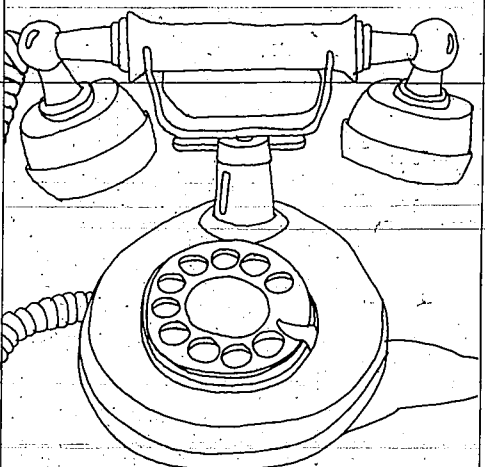
Some people have tax shelters — but we can't even manage a lean-to.

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An optimist is a pessimist who hasn't finished his apprenticeship.

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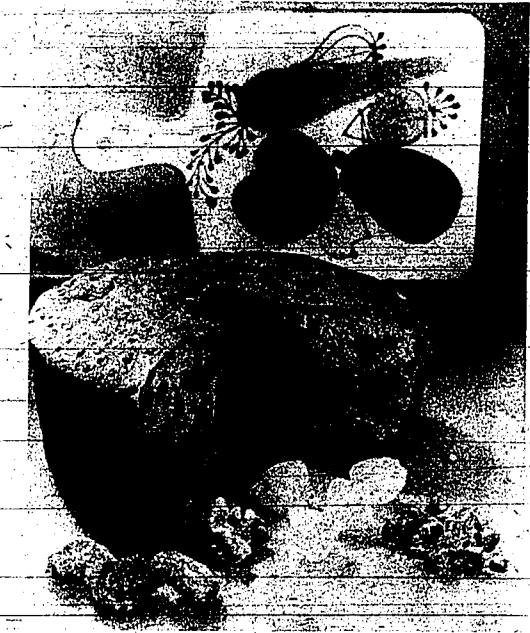
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Mountain Bell has 101 great Christmas gift ideas. And our gift choice number 94, the Celebrity telephone, just might be ideal for the woman in your life. Celebrity harkens back to a more gracious, more elegant time, with its classic European styling. It's small enough to fit on a nightstand, but pretty enough for her finest room. Celebrity is available in ivory, with gold-plated trim; or in light blue with chrome trim; both with rotary dial. And it costs just \$85.00* plus applicable service connection charges.

See it along with all 101 gift ideas at our Mountain Bell business office, 308 Shoshone St., E.

*You get the phone housing. The working parts remain ours, so that if there's ever a problem, we'll fix them. The price quoted herein is subject to regulatory approval.



CANDIED PINEAPPLE-VEGETABLE FRUIT CAKE
will have everyone guessing what makes it so good

Surprise ingredient added to fruit cake

Here's a holiday cake that will have everyone guessing what makes it so good. Based on the traditional fruitcake, this imaginative recipe calls for home-canned pineapple, with the surprise addition of candied beets, carrots and celery. The combination produces a colorful "fruitcake" that is different and delicious. Best of all, it doesn't need long aging and can be served only a few days after baking.

The recipe for candied pineapple is a popular old favorite, easy to prepare and full of flavor. (When candying the pineapple and vegetables, make a little extra for baking or a pretty and unusual holiday confection mixture.)

The cake, lightly spiced with cinnamon and nutmeg, calls for brown sugar to give it a rich color and taste. The addition of pineapple juice or cherry also adds flavor and helps keep the cake moist and long-lasting.

Serve the "Candied Pineapple-Vegetable Fruitcake" as a festive accompaniment to hot mulled cider, eggnog or coffee. Or wrap individual slices in clear plastic and tuck them into an assortment of cookies or other gifts from your kitchen for a welcome and thoughtful holiday remembrance.

Candied Pineapple-Vegetable Fruitcake
2 cups home-canned pineapple
3 cups candied vegetables
1 1/2 cups pecans
2 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 1/2 cups baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup butter or margarine
1 1/2 cups sugar (half brown)
4 large eggs
1/2 cup sherry or pineapple juice
Coarsely chop candied pineapple, vegetables

and pecans. Sift flour with baking powder, salt and spices. Cream butter. Gradually beat in sugar, creaming until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Stir in flour mixture alternately with sherry or pineapple juice, beginning and ending with flour. Stir in candied fruit and vegetables, and pecans. Turn into 9-inch tube pan lined with greased brown paper. Bake below oven center in slow oven (300 degrees F) with shallow pan of hot water on floor of oven, about 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 hours, until cake tests done. Remove from oven and let cake cool in pan. Wrap in foil and store in cool place. Makes 1 (9-inch) tube cake.

Home-Candied Pineapple
2 (1 pound 4 ounce) cans pineapple chunks
3 cups sugar
Granulated sugar for storing

Drain pineapple thoroughly. Sprinkle half the sugar in bottom of pan 8 1/2 x 2 1/2 inches. Top with pineapple chunks in single layer, and cover with remaining sugar. Let stand overnight. Turn pineapple and the syrup that forms into 10-inch skillet, and heat to boiling. Cook over moderate heat about 30 minutes, turning pineapple occasionally, until fruit is transparent and syrup reaches 230 degrees on candy thermometer. Drain on wire racks over a shallow pan to catch syrup. Let stand overnight. Carefully scrape syrup into skillet, heat to boiling, and add the pineapple. Simmer about 15 minutes, until syrup again reaches 230 degrees on candy thermometer. Drain as before. Let pineapple dry on racks for several days, then roll in granulated sugar. Store in tightly covered container. Syrup may be thinned slightly, and used as topping for pancakes or waffles. Makes about 2 1/2 cups candied pineapple (about 1 pound 8 ounces). To candy pineapple slices: Follow recipe as above but cook half the pineapple slices at a time.

SALE

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Hints

NECK NOTE
Remember, when giving yourself a facial, don't overlook your neck. That counts, too.

DON'T CRAMP YOUR STYLE
Jogging in rubber or plastic clothes can create excessive body heat and lead to muscle cramps, so try to avoid them.

GREAT UPDATE
To update an old fur coat or jacket, think about tying a felt or suede strip around it at the waist.

NATURAL SHINE
Is nail polish getting to be a pain? Produce a natural shine by buffing your nails with a buffing nail brush instead.

DASHING DAB
Perfume shouldn't be restricted to dachshunds and wiverts. A dab behind the knee and at the temple works well, too.

SILK SAILOR
For evening, a black silk flounced skirt can move from a cocktail party to a formal affair easily.

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Ocean spray

Star-making movies eyed

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "American Graffiti" and "The Lords of Flatbush," a pair of 1973 movies about adolescents which may never go down in history — as classics, have spawned more young stars than a hundred other films.

"Graffiti" catapulted Richard Dreyfuss, Cindy Williams, Candy Clark and Mackenzie Phillips into the big time and Ron Howard, who played Opie on "The Andy Griffith Show," into movie stardom as well.

Dreyfuss has since starred in a half dozen films including "Jaws" and "Close Encounter of the Third Kind."

Williams costars in TV's top-rated show, "Laverne and Shirley." Phillips stars in the tube's "One Day At A Time."

Also in the graduating class of "Graffiti" were Harrison Ford, the star of "Star Wars" and Suzanne Somers who heads the cast of "Three's Company."

David Cassidy, is getting top roles in TV movies and feature films. Quinlan is likely to receive an Oscar nomination for her performance in "I Never Promised You a Rose Garden."

Paul LeMat, yet another "Graffiti" star, headed the casts of "Citizen's Band" and "Aloha Bobby and Rose."

"The Lords of Flatbush" turned out fewer stars but made up for the difference in quality, propelling Sylvester Stallone, Henry Winkler and Susan Blakely to national prominence.

Stallone became the screen's top box-office star in 1977 for his performance in "Rocky." He also wrote the script.

Winkler is "The Fonz" in TV's No. 2 series, "Happy Days," costarring Ron Howard, and headlined the new movie, "Heroes." Blakely was a hit in "Rich Man, Poor Man" and since has become a movie leading lady.

Now Perry King, a fourth cast member of "Flatbush," is zooming to individual movie

stardom in "A Different Story" after achieving success in "Aspen," the TV mini-series this year, and such films as "Lipstick" and "The Wild Party."

Between them, "Graffiti" and "Flatbush," both made on shoestring budgets, have provided 14 youthful performers, most in their 20s, with major careers.

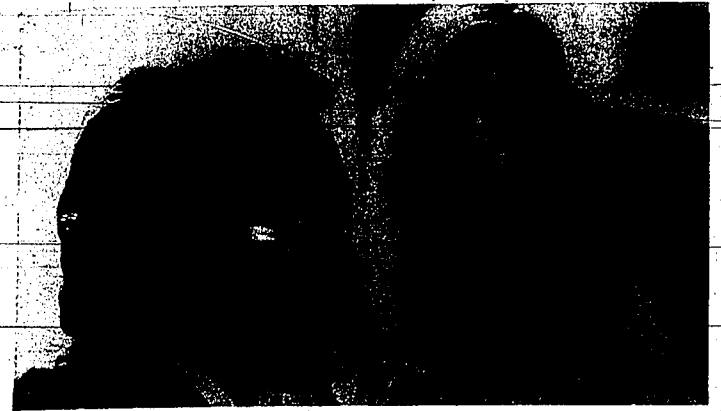
The phenomenon puzzles King, a handsome blond 29-year-old from Alliance, Ohio.

"I don't know why or how it all came about," he said. "Maybe we were all lucky to

be brought together at the right time in the best circumstances. Both pictures were hits."

"Marty Davidson," the director of "Flatbush," should get a lot of the credit for his casting. But I must say I was responsible for Winkler getting his role in the picture."

"We were friends and drama students together at Yale," was the first one cast and when Marty was looking for an actor to play my best friend, I convinced Henry played one of the other guys."



THE NEAREST thing to invisibility for an actor is a co-starring role with actor Clint Eastwood, left, unless she happens to be Sondra Locke who plays opposite him in "The Gauntlet."

Shares action

Eastwood shares spotlight with pretty Sondra Locke

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Nearest thing to invisibility for an actress is costarring role with Clint Eastwood, unless she happens to be Sondra Locke who plays opposite the big guy for a second time in "The Gauntlet."

Sondra's nude scene in Clint's "The Outlaw" — Joseph Wale's — contributed to her visibility two years ago. But audiences traditionally leave an Eastwood film little caring or knowing who played his leading lady.

Eastwood is a formidable figure on screen whose presence dominates the action, of which there is always plenty. Actresses tend to blend into the scenery.

A delicate blonde with soft blue eyes, Sondra, at 102 pounds and 5-foot-4 (a full foot shorter than Clint) might easily be lost in their scenes.

But she is a powerful actress who brings a marked impression to "The Gauntlet."

It was the first time in an Eastwood epic — the feminine character shares fully in the action and decision-making.

"This picture has all the excitement and special effects that most Eastwood movies have."

Sponder Tracy played powerful characters to their mutual advantage. "Claudette Colbert didn't dominate Clark Gable in 'It Happened One Night.' Yet she played a very strong woman."

"You need a strong and talented man to begin with; if you hope to maintain your femininity. But I think a good many leading men confuse masculinity and strength."

"They're insecure — about women's roles that accentuate strength."

"An actress never has to worry about bowling over an actor like Clint Eastwood who is as secure in his masculinity as any man I've ever known."

Some actresses have managed to get around the conflict between strong men and equally strong women roles by appearing opposite other women, most notably Anne Bancroft and Shirley MacLaine in "The Turning Point" and Jane Fonda and Vanessa Redgrave in "Julia." Sondra, however, doesn't

think many such films will be made. She reasons that audiences prefer men and women working together in movies.

"Women's pictures aren't the answer," she said. "I think the reason actresses are taking a back seat to actors is that they're putting the wrong woman on screen."

"They seem to put a new fashion model in a starring role every year. And being pretty simply isn't enough. It's boring."

"The models look as if they'd all been stamped with a cookie cutter. They all look alike. Too 20th-century looking. Using models in place of actresses implies that women have nothing to contribute to the screen."

"This picture has all the excitement and special effects that most Eastwood movies have."

"I don't think about such things. But this picture was very different from 'Jesse James.'" "My role in 'Jesse' was easy and I thought of it as an adventure. The second time around I was truly nervous because of the responsibility I was given. Normally I do a role to please myself because I'm self-critical. If I'm happy, I think others will be too."

"In 'The Gauntlet,' and for the first time in my career, I told myself, 'I've got to please him, Eastwood.'"

"Sondra soon settled down, but she remained aware that she was playing a strong and powerful woman."

"She walked a fine line between being feminine and strong without emasculating

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



Mini-stamp fest set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As small as a postage stamp may take on new meaning under a Postal Service plan.

To save money, the Postal Service said Thursday it plans to experiment with a postage stamp one-third smaller than the current 13-cent stamp.

If the experiment gains wide acceptance, the Postal Service believes it can save money printing 600 stamps on a sheet of stamps rather than the 400 stamps now on a sheet.

To make the test, a new 13-cent stamp picturing a 1877 Indian head penny will go on sale Jan. 11 in Kansas City, and Jan. 12 in Hartford, Conn., Richmond, Va., Portland, Ore. and Memphis, Tenn.

The test stamp will also be sold at philatelic centers in larger post offices.

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Like It? Charge It! Use your Bon charge card.

Childless couple finds solution

By ERMA BOMBECK
A woman in the neighborhood who has chosen to remain childless announced the other day that she and her husband had found a solution to their empty nest.

"Since children are so expensive and make demands on your time, we've decided to adopt a doll. After all, they do everything a baby does and you don't have all the fuss and responsibility."

We stared at her in disbelief. Is it possible someone could be so naive?

"Look, Kay," I said, "I don't know how to tell you but dolls today are not your dimpled, soft rubber, huggable cuties that you take off all their clothes and sling under the bed. Dolls today move, and demand, and nag and nag and nag. There's Baby Comeback. When you turn her arms down, she walks away, but when the

arms start going up she returns to you with arms outstretched and cries.

There's Baby Telephon who yells, "Ma!" until you squeeze her to shut her up. There's Baby Won't-Let-Go that grabs tablecloths, fingers, walls, toys, people... anything, until her batteries go. And do you want to fall over Crater Crunchers and drive over Ultrasonic Scooters in the driveway?

"Baby Alive eats and fills her diapers all day long. Her brother comes with all the parts, and you'll have to worry about their playing doctor. There's also Baby Heartbeat, who comes equipped with stethoscope and a thermometer and is sick all the time, and there's the baby who blows bubbles, slobbers all over you and another called Baby Pretend that hangs on the phone all day.

Wait—until you see Tippy Tumbles who stands on her

hands to get your attention — and the Mashatron which, when you reach out to strike it, the arms, legs and head fall off!"

Kay thought for a moment. "So, I'll get an older child."

"You want foot the bill for her dressing room, with an American Indian motif? Or Sunlan Tuesday who lats but comes with three homes? Or pick up the tab for Barbie's interchangeable heads? Or Donnie and Marie Osmond's own TV studio?"

"How are you going to run a home with a Bionic man and woman running around with their bionic ear, bionic eye and bionic arm? Not to mention the Mironaut Biotron who converts to a tank. Believe me, Kay, you're asking for trouble when you adopt Super Joe Commander. Press his back and he delivers a quick left or right uppercut."

"My husband wants a Farrah Fawcett-Majors doll." Frankly, I didn't know Kay's marriage was that stable.

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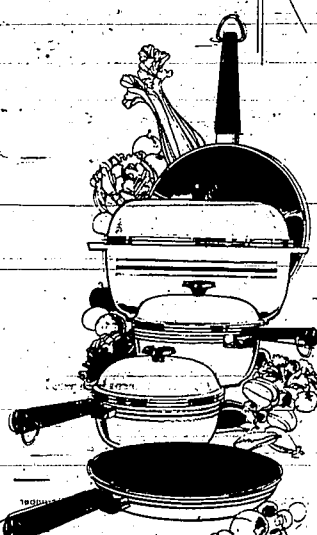
Heartline staff members handle each and every question—either in the column or by personal letter.

Heartline. It's a unique service to help our senior citizens and their families with their special needs.

Don't miss Heartline every Thursday in the Times-News beginning Dec. 22.

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If purchased separately: 110.14. Heavy cast aluminum with DuPont's silitarone non stick interior. Includes: 1 qt. covered saucepan, 2 qt. covered casserole, 5 1/2 qt. covered Dutch oven, 11' frypan & 3/4 omelet pan.

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housewares

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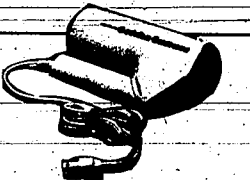
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Executive sophistication in classic rust or brown. Full reg. 10.00, 8.49. Queen reg. 14.00, 1.99. King reg. 18.00, 14.99. Sid. cases reg. 7.00, 5.99. King cases reg. 8.00, 6.99. twin comforter reg. 45.00, 35.99. Full comforter reg. 55.00, 47.99. King comforter reg. 80.00, 71.99.

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4-pc. reg. 3.00 **2.59**

4-pc. reg. 3.00, 3.69, 70" runner reg. 20.00, 18.99, 90" runner reg. 25.00, 23.99. in Arbor, Kalir, Bouquet patterns. All from placemat boutique especially for you.

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White or ecru. 60" x 102" oblong/oval reg. 34.00, 26.99. 60" x 120" oblong reg. 40.00, 23.99. 70" round reg. 30.00, 23.99. Napkin reg. 2.25. 1 1/2, 65% Polyester/35% cotton.

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Velvet stripe to coordinate with Royal velvet. Hand reg. 6.50, 5.49. Wash cloth reg. 2.50, 1.99. Velvet fingertip reg. 2.50, 1.99. Many colors to choose and coordinate with.

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Good Selection of New Jewelry, Handbags & Boutiques for Christmas.

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Reg. 79.00. Beats at it sweeps as it cleans. Full time edge cleaning. 4-Position "strip" adjustment, zip close outer bag, all steel agitator. complete with 3-PC. Power tool set!

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Holiday fire could ruin fun

SEATTLE — Holiday festivities are once again the order of the day with Christmas and New Years right around the corner. Ironically, the very objects which brighten the season can cause disaster if used unwisely, says the Insurance Information Institute, Seattle.

Christmas trees, decorative lighting and fireplaces add to the enjoyment of the season, but also add an additional fire hazard to your home.

Insurance Information Institute offers the following safety tips to keep in mind when purchasing decorative lighting, materials and trees:

LIGHTS

- Purchase only Underwriters Laboratories (UL) listed lighting strings, and extension cords are suitable for indoor and outdoor use.
- Check all new and used lighting strings carefully. Each should be checked for frayed or

bare wires, cracked sockets and plugs, and loose connections. Be on the safe side and discard all faulty equipment.

- Do not overload the electrical circuits. Electrical wiring that is forced to carry more than it is intended to handle, may overheat and result in a fire. Check the wire capacity listing and follow the manufacturer's recommendation.
- Never place electrical lighting close to flammable materials.
- String lights should never be used on a metal tree. A short circuit in the insulation could make the tree electrically "live," resulting in severe shock. Use spot lights to illuminate a metal tree.
- Remember — always turn off lighting when leaving home or retiring for the evening.

TREES

- The selection of a Christmas tree, whether natural or artificial, is an important matter.

Artificial trees should carry a flame resistant label.

A natural tree should be checked for freshness. The needles on a fresh tree will bend; needles on a dry tree will break off. When you try to bend them. Tap the tree lightly on the ground — if many needles fall off, it is too dry and may be a fire hazard.

- Don't depend on a nice, green color; trees may be sprayed to improve their appearance. When you bring the tree home, cut the end off diagonally, one or two inches from the bottom. The diagonal cut lets the tree absorb more water.
- Fill the tree stand with enough water to cover the cut completely and check the water level daily.
- Be sure you keep the tree away from fireplaces, heat vents or other heat sources.

ORNAMENTS

- Put glass ornaments high enough on the

tree so they will be out of reach of children or pets.

- Don't use spun-glass "angel hair" and spray-on snow together — when the snow dries on the hair, it can be a fire hazard.
- Keep mistletoe and holly berries away from children. The berries can be poisonous.

TOYS

- Make sure toys have no sharp edges or points. Check for small, loosely attached parts, including buttons, that can be pulled off and swallowed. Electric toys with heating elements (toy ovens, etc.) should only be purchased for children over 8 years of age.

In Case Of Fire Be Prepared

- The Institute recommends sitting down with your family and drawing up an emergency escape plan, selecting a common meeting place outside.
- Keep a fully-charged fire extinguisher handy.

Kids may enjoy used toys as gifts

RENO, Nev. — With Christmas fast approaching and families busily into shopping for gifts, especially toys for children, a University of Nevada cooperative extension specialist offers some thoughts about toy purchase.

Ms. Sally Kees, extension specialist in child development and family living, says that parents, depending on what they can afford, should try to keep their guard up against the increased holiday rash of toy advertising.

Any toy that the child does something with instead of a toy that does everything for the child is educational. For example, a wooden car that the child pushes around the floor instead of a wind-up car that goes in circles is preferable from an educational standpoint.

Ms. Kees says that the kind of toys that get a child involved either exercising, thinking, or creating for the longest lasting and best overall value of the joy to the child.

"Studies have shown that even if they can't really afford some of the big expensive toys common in the ads, parents sometimes feel that they must buy them so their children will have the same things the other kids have," said Ms. Kees. But, she suggested, try not to be captured by this type of pressure.

Now You Know
By United Press International
The United States produces more than twice as many cars each year as babies.

First she notes the Christmas season may not be as enjoyable if a family has to worry about all the bills they're piling up, and studies have shown that children may be just as happy with less

Barbs
By PHIL PASTORET
No, Gwendolyn, despite what you might have heard, Santa Claus has not moved from the North Pole to Washington.

hobbyho toys, especially if their parents take some time to share the toy on Christmas with them. "Maybe just one or two toys, if the parents give some time and love in sharing the toy with their children, is worth a lot more than a room full of toys and little or no affection," offered Ms. Kees.

At 20, you grab for the brass ring on that merry-go-round; after 40, all you hope to do is to stay on the horse a while.

In the spirit of the holidays, the supermarket is calling its cashiers the jingle belles.

Most independent man in the office is the cigarette mooch who finally buys a pack.

Another thing, Ms. Kees suggested, is that you do not have to buy all new toys for a child. Shop the thrift stores, watch the garage sale ads, or run a wanted ad for a particular item. Kids can often have more fun, Ms. Kees said, with used toys than with new toys because they can have a "vibe" or "feel" to them — just like mom or dad. For a little older child, as an example, a second-hand bike with a small can of paint, some brightly-colored reflector tape, maybe new handlebars or tires, can be great fun — the result a custom-made, one-of-a-kind bike.

News tips
733-0931

In discussing educational toys, Ms. Kees said some toys help a child with large muscle development; some with eye-hand coordination, some with language and vocabulary, others with match skills. There are many different kinds of toys that are educational, and they don't all have to be new.

Almanac

United Press International Today is Sunday, Dec. 18, the 18th day of 1977 with 18 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase. The morning stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Mercury.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. American composer Edward MacDowell was born Dec. 18, 1861. This is American entertainer Dick Van Dyke's 52nd birthday.

On this day in history: In 1865, the 13th Amendment to the Constitution abolished slavery in the United States.

In 1915, President Woodrow Wilson, a widower for about a year, was married to the widow Edith Bolling Galt.

In 1965, a U.S. spaceship returned to earth after spending 14 days in orbit.

In 1972, the United States resumed heavy bombing and mining operations against North Vietnam after the Communists refused to agree to end the war.

A thought for the day: American novelist Gertrude Franklin Atherton said, "No matter how hard a man may labor, some woman is always in the background of his mind. She is the one reward of virtue."

(1) WIND CHIMES
Hilled porcelain strung from redwood

(2) AUSTRIAN CRYSTALS
10 shapes to hang everywhere

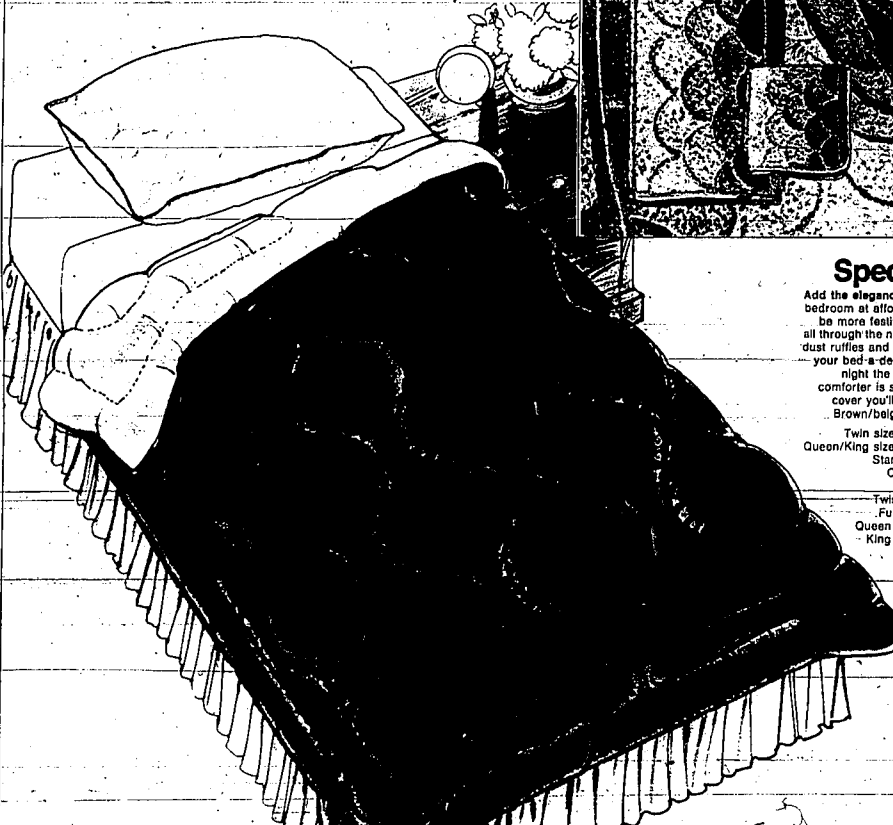
(3) STUBBY WARM LAMSKIN MOCCASINS

(4) FIVE SHAPES AND SIZES OF HEAD AND BAMBOO MIRRORS

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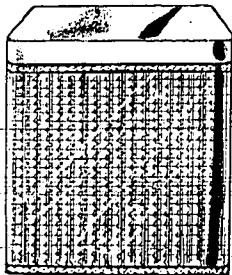
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Twin dust ruffle, Special 8.99
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Queen dust ruffle, Special 10.99
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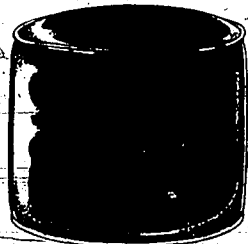
Special 11.99

Wicker look hamper with padded vinyl top. Attractive and convenient. Lots of exciting decorator colors. An excellent gift idea at a sensible price! Quantities limited.



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SUNDAYS
12:00 to 5:00

JCPenney
The Christmas Place

Coughs could play big part in saving life

FORRANCE, Calif. (UPI) — Coughing might play a part in saving the lives of heart attack victims, according to cardiologists at Harbor General Hospital.

Dr. J. Michael Criley, chief of cardiology, and Dr. Daniel C. Brown, an American Heart Association research fellow, said coughs might produce enough blood flow through the body to keep the heart attack victim conscious several minutes after the heart has stopped normal beating.

"They are concerned with 'sudden death', the result of ventricular fibrillation, or an ineffective twitching of

the heart, and not the result of massive cardiac damage. The condition, however, can be reversed if it is treated fast enough.

In addition to standard procedures beginning with early recognition of symptoms and progressing through cardiopulmonary resuscitation, Criley said the coronary victim might be able to help himself by coughing to force blood through his body.

"What we think happens," Brown said, "is before you cough you take a deep breath. The pressure in the chest cavity, the lungs, becomes negative, really goes below zero pressure.

"So, you have a sucking of blood into the chest from the head, arms, legs and other parts of the body. It goes through the right part of the heart and into the pulmonary vessels which are expanded because of the negative pressure, and possibly into the left heart as well.

"Then, the next thing that happens when you cough is the pressure inside the chest cavity goes up to between 120 and 180 millimeters of mercury — about the same general range of the systolic blood pressure in a normal person.

"As the pressure goes up, the lung volume starts to depress as you exhale.

The blood vessels feel this high pressure and the blood gets squirted out through the left heart into the aorta.

In one instance which occurred with a heart patient in the hospital, the doctors discovered coughing not only reduced blood flow to distant arteries, but that a second "intrinsic" heart beat followed each cough-induced beat.

The major difficulty, Brown said, is testing the effects of coughs. The average cough lasts from two tenths of a second to a full second. That eliminates tests designed to last several minutes.

And because of the near impossibility of

developing test data from human subjects, Brown was developing a test method involving animals.

Using high speed X-ray photography and dyes injected into the bloodstream, he believes they will be able to prove the cough-blood flow theory.

But establishing a direct relationship between coughing and blood flow won't be the end of the story. Coughing must occur between the onset of ventricular fibrillation and the loss of consciousness, a

period of only 10 to 15 seconds.

Therefore, the victim must recognize the condition almost immediately to begin self-induced cardiac therapy.

Criley said the technique would be most valuable initially to persons who had already experienced the sudden death syndrome but recovered and did not suffer heart muscle damage.

"Sudden death is a recurrent theme," he said, "and it is very likely that the victim of one sudden death will suffer again."



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Sale \$7
Reg. \$9. Misses' blouse top with soft style neck and short sleeves. A versatile style in lots of great colors.

Sale \$9
Reg. \$11. Juniors' polyester/cotton blouse top with knit striped pattern and cap sleeves. Button front and tie waist, lots of great colors to choose from.

Sale \$11
Reg. \$13. Juniors' long sleeve polyester shirt. Simple and basic, a fashion classic: long point collar, 6-button front, long sleeves with button cuffs. Choice of fashion colors.

Sale 14.40
Reg. \$18. Juniors' hooded acrylic sweater with needlepoint look pattern on front and back yoke. Zipper front, multi pockets and ribbed cuffs and bottom.

Sale \$10
Reg. \$12. Misses' knit knit polyester pants. Elasticized waist and modified flare leg for a fashionable tailored look. Soft pastel shades.

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Save 25% on Men's Golf Shirts

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Reg. \$9. Men's knit golf shirt for ease of movement and comfort. Polyester/cotton blend in your favorite colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Sale 6.40
Reg. \$8. Men's pajamas in a soft, easy care blend of polyester/cotton. Notch collar opening, button front and comfortable elastic waist. Choose from a wide assortment of handsome solid colors and prints in sizes S-M-L-XL.

Women's toasty warm knit hat and mitten sets. Special 3.33

Soft, warm acrylic matching sets in three styles. In bright patterns and colors.

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Cable knit knee-highs of soft Orion® acrylic/stretch nylon. Lots of colors and weights, one size fits sizes 9 to 11.

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Movie realism hits wardrobes

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Time was when Edith Head was given a blank check and six months to design wardrobes for glamor girls when movie costumes often set fashion modes.

Today the screen's premiere designer shops in department stores for blue jeans just like any housewife.

Movie realism and tightened budgets have reduced the grand art of costuming to bargain basement rummaging.

In the old days June Allyson could play a \$50-a-week secretary and wear a \$1,000 gown. Or Lana Turner, the wife of a soldier, would sashay around in a \$500 skirt and sweater.

Audiences accepted the anomaly without complaint. The movies, after all, were make believe. Rita Hayworth, playing an impoverished working girl dressed in rags, surely would have rebelled along with her fans.

Edith, with a staff of 30, dressed the biggest stars in gowns fancier than anything Parisian couturiers ever dreamed up.

In more than 1,000 pictures she designed stunning costumes for Gloria Swanson, Bette Davis, Elizabeth Taylor, Ingrid Bergman, Marlene Dietrich, Olivia de Havilland and virtually hundreds of others.

Currently she is doing the costumes for Bonnie Bedelia and Susan Anspach in "The Big Fix," a contemporary story in which the actresses wear today's fashions. Simple blue jeans, blouses and a dress now and then.

"God knows it isn't what is used to be," Edith said wryly.

"Studios and producers don't have the time or money they once did. We'd spend months working on wonderful sketches of every costume worn in a picture. We sent to Europe for material and a staff of women made hand-beaded dresses.

"After that there would be wardrobe tests. The stars would spend a day or two in front of the cameras modeling their clothes for the approval of producers and directors.

"Now there are no wardrobe tests. Too expensive and time-consuming. Often you only get to work with the performers a day or two before the picture starts shooting. Sometimes after production has begun."

Edith worked with director Jeremy Paul Kagan on "The Big Fix," providing him with a few sketches before the actresses were cast.

She is grateful to the director for his meticulous interest in wardrobe in a day when many a director leaves the costuming entirely up to her.

"Other directors let the actress decide what she'll wear, which couldn't be worse," Edith said, aggrieved.

"I'm making some of the costumes for this picture. But most of the wardrobe comes from stores. Sometimes the actress accompanies me or I take her measurements on shopping expeditions by myself or with my one assistant.

"Ten or 15 years ago this might have been a six-month job. I'd have known who the actresses were well in advance and they'd have taken the time to work on costuming with me.

"We put all this together in two weeks, and I keep working as the picture progresses.

"The entire fashion image in movies has changed because the film format has changed. Today the average picture is about the average person in average circumstances in average clothes.

"Wardrobe won't change until the stories do. Designers are completely at the mercy of the script."

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Movie 4 sell 'hot' as toys

CINCINNATI (UPI) — One of the hottest 1977 Christmas gift fads popped up so suddenly that a giant toy maker says it won't be able to even get the sure-fire gizmos out of its factory in time for Dec. 25.

The red-hot, "Dad, I gotta have it" item is a set of four plastic, movable figurines from the movie — what else — "Star Wars."

But where there's a will there's a way.

The Kenner-Products Co. is having stores across the country sell "Star Wars" gift certificates, so parents can let their children know on Christmas Day that "Star Wars" characters will be invading their home by at least Feb. 15.

"We looked at prints of the film even before it came out, figured toys from the movie would be a hot item and negotiated for the toy license before the film was released publicly," said John Beck of Kenner.

"But it usually takes a year of production time for toy figures like this, and even though we hired extra people and cut the production time to seven months, we still couldn't make it by Christmas."

"So, we did some market research to see if people would settle for certificates with the promise that the toy would be delivered by Feb. 15. The research told us it would work, and so

what we call our 'Star Wars Early Bird Certificate' package is really selling."

"In my 20 years in the toy business," added Beck, "I've never seen a hotter item than Star Wars."

Although the figurines of "ArtooDeto, Chewbacca, Luke Skywalker and Princess Leia Organa," selling as a set for around \$10, won't be launched from the factory till after Christmas, the General Mills subsidiary has managed to push several other "Star Wars" products onto store shelves.

"We've got the 'Escape from Death Star' board game, a 'Star Wars' poster set, a 'Star

Wars' Dip-Dot Design Book' and four 'Star Wars' jigsaw puzzles out," said Beck.

Still, a lot of people appear willing to wait for the figurines.

"Even though we envisioned the certificates as being placed on the tree and not opened till Dec. 25, we've gotten a lot of them sent into us already," said Beck. "Adults seem interested in having the figurines for themselves too. We've had a 55-year old engineering student calling us and asking how soon they'll be ready."

"In the past, items like the 'Six Million Dollar Man' and the 'Bionic Woman' have been big items for us, but I think 'Star Wars' is going to top it all," added Beck.

Christmas trees mean big business

INDIANA, Pa. (UPI) — You probably think the evergreen awaiting its Christmas Eve trimming was plucked from the deep forest, but chances are you're wrong.

The trees that adorn millions of American homes each December have to be planted, sheared, butt-pruned, sprayed and baled, and it is big business.

For instance, Roy Fleming maintains 14 evergreen fields, or about 500,000 trees, helped by his wife, three sons and seasonal workers. He lives comfortably with his family, and two dogs, in a home surrounded by fields of evergreens. His backyard is filled with cut trees and thousands of dollars in sophisticated harvesting machinery.

He has been growing evergreens for 32 years in Indiana County, Pa. — "Christmas Tree Capital of the World" — and seems to enjoy his work immensely.

The hardest part of the job comes after Thanksgiving, when Fleming and as many helpers as he can get, brave the area's strong winds to cut, bale and load thousands of trees in sub-freezing weather.

"It is very hard work," he said proudly. "I've had men who've worked in the coal mines work part time for me, and they say they've never worked harder in their lives."

Despite the growing popularity of artificial, non-shedding Christmas trees, Fleming says the demand for his product is high.

Most years, Fleming ships about 25,000 trees. This year, weather permitting, he hopes to load 33,000 baled evergreens

on trucks heading for states as far away as Alabama and Florida.

"There is a market for the fake, and there is a market for real. I've seen artificial trees selling at the stores from \$59 to \$79, while our best sells for \$12 and will make their's look sick. You can't duplicate a real Christmas tree."

He is not only selling more trees, but better ones.

"Colorado spruce has been coming on in the past three to four years. It is more expensive, and takes longer to grow, but it has good needle retention," he said. "It's like the Cadillac of Christmas trees, and we're selling a lot of Cadillacs."

Fleming said demand also has increased recently for smaller, apartment-sized trees.

Prices have risen slightly on all trees, reflecting inflation, and substantially on rarer species. Most of Fleming's better trees still wholesale at less than \$10, but by the time they are shipped and unpacked in Florida, that could translate into \$30 or more.

Disease and weather affect trees, as they do other crops. Last winter's severe cold ruined almost 50 percent of the Norway and white spruce crop but the wet spring and summer was almost ideal for Scotch pine and Colorado spruce.

Growers also are plagued with the problem of theft. Fleming said it is impossible to guard his wide acreage day and night and people seem to think the trees are there to cut and haul. And not just one tree: one late night thief was absconded with 500 trees in the back of a truck.

your health

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb:

In 1952 I took progesterone to prevent miscarriage of my first daughter. After reading articles about estrogen and other hormones, I've become alarmed about possible danger to my daughter's health. Could you give me some pertinent information?

Dear reader:

The problem that has been widely publicized involves DES (diethylstilbestrol), a synthetic estrogen. It is not the same thing as progesterone. Progesterone is the other main female hormone besides estrogen. It calms the uterine muscular contractions to promote implantation of the fertilized ovum at the beginning of pregnancy. There is no evidence whatsoever that progesterone is involved in cancer of the uterus or in the subsequent occurrence of cancer in an offspring. You can forget about that problem in your daughter's case entirely.



Hormone use worries lady

The other point of some interest is how few women who took DES really ran any risk of causing a daughter to develop cancer. The whole problem has been blown completely out of proportions in many news stories. Dr. Arthur L. Herbst, from the University of Chicago medical school, and colleagues have restudied the available data and find that the chance of a young woman developing cancer because her mother took DES is between one in 1,000 to one in 10,000.

Add to that the estimate that in about a 20 year span, between one and 10 percent of pregnant women took DES and less than half of these pregnancies produced females. You find then that the rate of vaginal cancer in pregnancies for this period was somewhere between one in 20,000 to one in two million pregnancies.

The women who were enabled to have a baby who would not have completed pregnancy without medical help may have been between one and 10 percent of all the women who were pregnant. I wonder how many of these women who were enabled to have their own healthy normal child (the usual outcome of having used DES to prevent a miscarriage) feel they were improperly treated. Given the risk of one in 20,000 to one in two million of having a daughter who would have a cancer problem in adult life, or doing without a child of her own, I wonder how many women would have been willing to take that level of risk.

Even though the risk was small, I still think that any woman whose mother used DES during pregnancy should be carefully followed for any early sign of changes that might be a malignancy. Early detection of almost any cancer still provides the best chance for an effective permanent cure.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-12, Menopause, as it contains information about the female hormones and how they relate to the normal cycle. Others who want this information can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped self-addressed envelope to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Dear Dr. Lamb:

I have read that sun shining through vinyl house window shades and through vinyl car tops creates conditions that contribute to developing cancer.

Also, I have heard that foods cooked in aluminum pots and pans contain elements which promote cancer in humans. Can this be true?

Dear Reader:

Neither are causes or contributors to cancer.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

SHOPLIFTERS BEWARE...

You could spend the holidays in jail!

Ever see the inside of a jail cell? It's not exactly like home, but it might well be your next home if you're a shoplifter! Because people are onto you! Stores are installing sophisticated security systems to prove it. Customers watch for you, because they know that what you steal, they'll end-up paying for with higher store prices. And the laws are being revised to make punishments and fines even stiffer! Shoplifting may be tempting, but one thing's for sure...it's definitely NOT worth it!

This message published as a public service



Magic Valley's Home Newspaper



Idaho

The Times-News Sunday Magazine



Inside

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Valley comment

QUESTION: Do you enjoy Christmas music or do you get a little tired of it this time of year?



Esther Kistler, Gooding:

"I never get tired of it, but I don't have any single favorites. I enjoy all of the Christmas songs."



Beulah Johnson, Gooding:

"I don't get tired of the Christmas music, but I do like a little variety with it. I like hymns too and enjoy a few of these with the regular Christmas numbers."



Michael K. "Red" Miller, Hagerman:

"Bah Humba! It does get a little tiring, but actually I'd have to say I enjoy most of the Christmas music."



Helen Hell, Twin Falls:

"Yes, I like it. And I enjoy the music that we have downtown from the bank building. I don't have much time to listen to it at home because I have two jobs, but I like the music this time of year."



Ula Hwtl (Indian name she was given), Twin Falls:

"I love it. In fact, love to sing Christmas music. I am going carolling on the 21st and as many mor times as I have time for."

Carole Ahrendsen, Twin Falls:

"No, I never get tired of it. I enjoy it. In fact, I can hear the downtown music from my home and I think it helps give people the true Christmas spirit."



happenings

Dear Reader,

With the holiday season underway, the Times-News has a present for you — an expanded Sunday magazine.

This guide is meant to be something you can keep around the house and flip through when time permits for what's going on in the Magic Valley Monday through Friday.

In keeping with this idea, the Times-News has moved Valley Calendar, a schedule of local meetings and events, to these pages. It begins on page 24 of this edition.

But let's not start at the back of the issue. Let me begin at the beginning:

Valley Comment and a new schedule called "happenings" will appear on this page regularly every week. "Happenings" is meant to be a brief Monday-through-Friday schedule of professional musicians and cultural events in the Magic Valley. It will run in place of this column beginning Christmas Day.

A special photographer's page put together by members of our photo department will begin appearing on the next page. In this issue, Mark Miller's keen eye catches the patterns and drama of bowling at the Bowladrome in Twin Falls.

A special feature written by one of our staff will appear on a regular basis starting on page 4. This week, Times-News writer Bonnie Baird Jones takes a look at what state police officers are doing to combat the large speeding population on Magic Valley roadways.

On page 6 begins another new regular section in this Sunday magazine, "flicks & tunes." In this section will be movie, music and record reviews combined with features about your favorite and most hated celebrities.

This week's country feature is on Waylon Jennings, country star — extraordinary. Life's had its ups and downs for Jennings this year, according to a story on page 7.

On page 9 will begin a new magazine section called "bookworm." This section will include book reviews, articles about writers and a list of the current bestsellers.

Page 11 through 22 will be dedicated to "the box," a new section filled with the usual TV schedules, and a few television show reviews, photos and articles for good measure.

We at the Times-News hope this magazine brightens up your reading schedule and provides you with entertainment.

Sincerely,

BOB ZUCKERMAN
Assistant City Editor

? on the cover

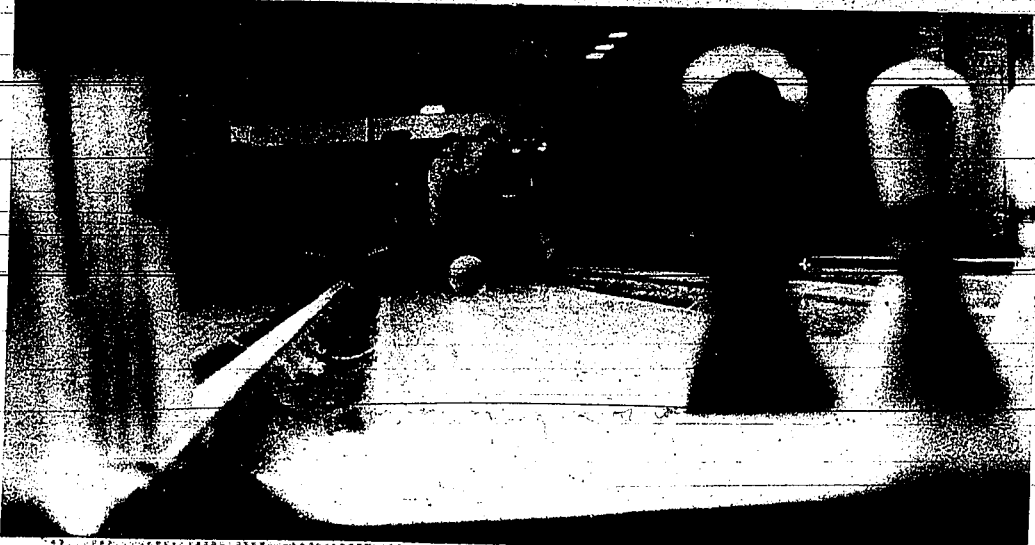
On the front of the magazine this week is a full-color picture of a stained glass window at the First United Methodist Church on Shoshone Street East in Twin Falls. (Photo by Times-News photographer Charles Lemmon.)

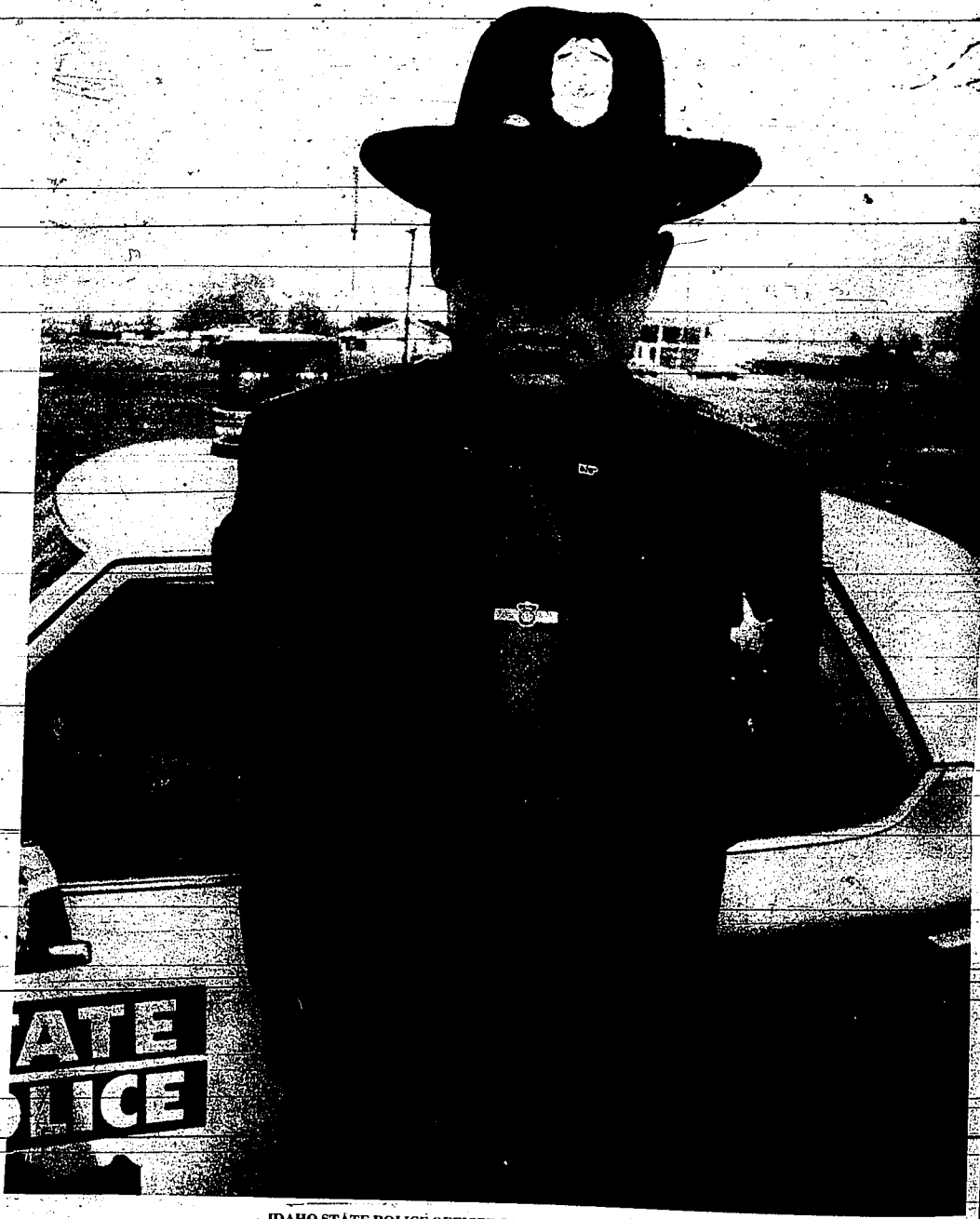


close-ups

The bowlers

Photos by Mark Miller





IDAHO STATE POLICE OFFICER DUANE OWEN STANDS TALL
in front of the vehicle which helps him catch the not-so-cautious

On your mark, get ready, get a ticket

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "Is your bird dog barking at you? You're getting pretty close to pay zone. Better slack off a bit!"

That's a veteran state police officer, Cpl. Duane Owen telling an approaching truck driver via citizen band radio to slow down.

Owen is one of a number of Idaho State Police officers working Magic Valley highways with some new techniques and equipment in an attempt to hold down the highway speeds in spite of the extensive use of citizen band (CB) radios and radar detectors.

With the new techniques, Owen says he is making more arrests than he did before the advent of this equipment. But it is only because the officers have also upgraded and changed their procedure, he said.

Owen travels the Interstate equipped with his own CB, listening to the truckers and motorists converse. He may not even use radar, but instead a Vascor unit which automatically gives a speed readout on an approaching vehicle by means of a computer calculating time and distance traveled.

An even more effective method Owen uses is a stopwatch and hand calculator, clocking and computing speeds of passing vehicles over a marked course on which he has previously calculated a distance and speed guide number.

In an hour and a half with Owen on I-80 between Hansen and Burley recently, two speeding motorists were given citations. One a Washington motorist, traveling a second vehicle, was clocked at 67.2 miles per hour.

The other went through the marked course at 72.1 miles per hour. This young man had his CB radio on but had apparently not heeded several "smoky" broadcasts disclosing Owen's location along the freeway. He did not hear the police siren or see the blue light until a truck driver ahead of the speeder pulled over and Owen broadcast a message telling the trucker he didn't need him but thanking him for pulling over.

"Even with a radar detector and a CB radio, they don't always get away," Owen says. "It's a whole new operation out there

compared to say five years ago."

Owen says he would estimate about 90 percent of the truckers on the highway today and 40 per cent of the motorists have CB radio equipment and can alert one another to radar cars.

But police officers have their methods.

Owen says he likes to select a side road near an Interstate interchange. He works out a speed formula for time and distance between two obvious markers such as large signs.

After a number of years on the highway, he says he can pretty well pick up an approaching speeder. As the vehicle passes the first marker, he starts his stop watch, and stops it at the second one. Using his hand computer—and his predetermined calculation of the distance it only takes a second to know the vehicle's speed.

If the vehicle is exceeding the 55 mile an hour maximum by a sufficient margin to indicate a disregard for the posted limit, the police car whips back onto the Interstate and overtakes the unsuspecting driver and an arrest is made.

As radar detectors become more popular the radar equipment becomes more sophisticated. Owen says a new radar "gun" with a shutter speed that most detectors cannot detect is now available.

Some states are also using equipment which will set the detectors off as they drive along the highway and make them ineffective.

Ron Victor of Sound Limited, where the detectors can be purchased at prices ranging from \$89 to \$175, says as soon as a new radar unit is on the market, someone invents a detector that can pick it up.

"The man who invented the new radar gun is probably now working for the company that makes detectors and is making a unit that will detect it," he says.

Victor says any of the good name brand radar detectors will do an effective job. "And don't let anyone tell you they are illegal. The constitution guarantees the individual the right to own and operate them."

In the state of Virginia the legislature has adopted a law making the use of radar detectors to detect police operated radar

illegal.

Ron Victor says some 4,000 radar detectors have been illegally seized in that state. He says authorities attempting to get the law abolished have pointed out it is the direct conflict with Title 47, of the U.S. Constitution and with the Communications Act of 1934 giving the Federal Communications Commission authority to regulate broadcasting and giving the right to receive radio transmissions "to all the people of the United States."

Victor quotes a recent issue of a national publication explaining this act. (Communications Act of 1934) gives the individual the right to receive any broadcast, even if it may be coming from a microwave receiver and the reception is used to warn the individual to slow down and avoid prosecution.

Victor says his firm sells the units to tourists, local businessmen, salesmen and has sold several to local attorneys. Last year he says he sold between 600 and 700 units and sales are well ahead of that this year. With as many as 100 to 200 units being sold in some months.

Owners of Sound Ltd., say the units are not designed or sold to help anyone break the law.

"They make a driver a safer better one by making him more conscientious about operating his vehicle. Very few car owners with cruise control by detectors, which pretty well backs this statement up," Victor says.

Patrolmen seem more concerned with other electronic devices.

One of the hazards or helps of his job, Owen says, is the CB radio. He keeps his in operation through hours of meaningless chatter for that one message that may come through which is directed for his attention.

"Not all of the CB radio messages are just meaningless conversation. Last week we arrested three drunken drivers and may have saved some lives by getting them off the Interstate."

"Three of these arrests were either the direct or indirect result of CB messages we received from truck drivers," Owen says.

The CB radio operators are often the fastest if not the only means of getting an

officer to the scene of an emergency.

"I don't even mind a good clean 'smoky' report but sometimes they (CB'ers) get pretty abusive and that gets under my skin. However, there are usually a few truckers who don't hesitate to get on their radios and get the abusive language stopped. I've heard them ask, 'How would you like to be out here without those guys?' and that usually does it," Owen says.

Many of the malfeasant truckers don't even make "smoky broadcasts," Owen says, unless they have a friend up ahead or following.

Owen is known as "Big O" to the CB'ers. Some of other officers in the area are called "Radar," "Hooker," or "Sneaky Snake." Generally there's a pleasant exchange between motorists and patrolmen. Travelers check on weather and road conditions, even ask the officers where to find certain businesses or agencies in towns where they are not acquainted.

During the patrol of I-80 with Owen there were a number of CB reports on his location, aimed at warning other drivers in general, a number of inquiries about roads "down toward Nevada" and into other areas and lots of chatter between truck drivers and other motorists.

Owen asked a number of drivers if they had "bird dogs" in their vehicles—CB calls for radar detectors. All responded "negative," but one driver asked the officer what kind of radar he was using because he couldn't pick it up.

Because Owen's police car is equipped with Vascor, the CB unit, stopwatch and computer, he sometimes leaves the radar equipment for the other vehicles. There are five radar cars on the highways in this district most of the time.

Another new method being used by Idaho State Police is the concentration plan. Kelly Pearce, director of law enforcement, says this is working well and is generally used in areas of high accident rating. Some of the habitual speeders are being picked up with this method. Once a driver is out of range of a police car, he doesn't usually expect to see another for a while. If one car misses what he thinks is an offender, the officer can relay information to another further down the road.

CLOUDY SKY MAY VERY WELL SYMBOLIZE THIS MOTORIST'S PLIGHT
... stopped cold by an officer of the law for speeding, even with CB



flicks & tunes

Tarwater

Idaho's hottest band wows 'em

Dim lights, thick smoke and loud, loud music is the only kind of life I'll ever understand — New Riders of the Purple Sage.

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

GOODING — It's not easy for a bunch of country boys to make the big time in the super-competitive music world, especially if they don't want to tone down their act to cater to more refined, supposedly sophisticated audiences.

That's why Tarwater, one of Idaho's most well-known bands, still plays gigs in places like the Sage Saloon in Gooding, a bar with a packed-in capacity of about 250, jostling, whooping, jitterbugging, foot-stomping redneck mothers.

They play hard country music (their own term), music to soothe the savage redneck and set his feet to out-of-character graceful swirris; music so uptempo you can't help but stamp your feet and clap your hands if you're not suffering from terminal inertia, that is.

It's music with all the tenderness of more traditional country music laced around a driving beat, with a pedal steel guitar dripping melancholy and an electrified fiddle rifling across the surge of fretless bass and drums, dancing in and out of the time signature, turning a freight train into an antelope on the dead run.

The band plays fast and loose, too loose for some crowds.

A couple years ago, the band tried to break into the lucrative Nevada circuit, Reno, Las Vegas, Lake Tahoe — plastic casino city.

The end result was a mutual admiration society, according to Teddy Jones, the band's fiddler.

The Nevada promoters thought Tarwater was a bit "too loose" for the clientele who recreate in the pile-carpeted, mirrored-ceiling halls of America's self-styled, amusement capital. Jones recalled during a break between sets at the Sage Saloon.

And Tarwater thought the rules they would have to follow to get regular gigs on the circuit were a bit much to swallow.

It wasn't hours of wages that turned them off to the Nevada scene, drummer Larry Baun explained.

It was having to wear uniforms (complete with spurs), having to add a woman to the band, and having to work top — 40 music into their act that convinced the band that the cost in personal integrity wasn't worth the man-made greenback manna that flows from Nevada's miraculous desert fountains.

Another cost the band wasn't willing to pay was the loss of enjoyment of their own music.

Tarwater could be called "too loose" because they appear to value having a good time over putting on a technically perfect concert.

Not that they made a lot of mistakes, but they're musicians, not actors.

In the words of bassist Lyle Evans, Tarwater left Nevada because "we just didn't want to be something we weren't."

So the band plays the northwest circuit through Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Oregon and Washington six months out of the year to people who want to let their hair down, not put it up.

That style of kick-out-the-jams music and defiant individuality has been turned into a golden-record mine recently by Texas "outlaw" musicians like Waylon Jennings and Willie Nelson, who played their style of music for years until they suddenly received overnight national exposure and acclaim. It just took 20 years.

Mountain Home — based Tarwater hopes the outlaw phenomenon will sweep through the northwest, and they'd like to be riding the wave when it does.

They'd like to make that ride with their own head, unbridled by record company executives, but they've discovered how hard it is to make it big without big company backing.

They've recorded their own records and had them mastered by independent studios, but no matter how good a record is, it takes large company distribution systems and clout with the radio stations to sell your record and get air time.

In the meantime, Jones assured me as I sat in the back seat of his Cadillac outside the Sage Saloon, Tarwater is not starving.

The band — Jones' fiddle; Baun, drums; Evans, fretless bass; Pinto Bennet, rhythm

guitar; Robert Houghtaling, lead guitar; and Mickle Wells, pedal steel guitar, will continue getting high and getting by in bars and halls throughout the northwest.

Like Jones jokingly told the crowd at the Sage Saloon: "Somebody asked me tonight 'What're you guys doing here in Gooding?' Well, we love the people here in Idaho, and anyway, we've been kicked-out of every other joint in the state."



TEDDY JONES, TARWATER'S FIERY FIDDLER
... famous for hot licks



TARWATER ON STAGE AT SAGE SALOON IN GOODING
... audiences went wild over country sound.

Crosby, Stills and Nash return with acoustics

By JIM ALBRECHT

Country Style Service

If the popularity of Crosby, Stills and Nash continues to grow, the rock music giants just might leave their mark on country music.

The three are making the acoustic guitar fashionable again—even though they're doing it with pop and rock music.

And as every respectable country fan knows, the acoustic guitar was the backbone of country music—until the newfangled electric guitar replaced it.

Actually, CSN plays electrified music, too, but they've become famous for the sounds they reap from the more traditional instrument. And country musicians are duplicating those sounds.

Crosby, Stills and Nash have been setting the music world afire since they reunited earlier this year—a reunion that came as a surprise to their millions of fans, but not the folk-rock heroes.

They always believed they'd get back together someday.

"None of us is into closing doors," explains Stephen Stills.

The three first burst on the scene eight years ago, cutting a single album—simply titled, "Crosby, Stills and Nash."

They created musical history, inspiring countless musicians and sparking a rash of acoustic acts. Then they went their own ways.

Upon reforming, they cut their second LP, "CSN," which rocketed into the Top 10 in only two weeks.

Two sensual singles from the album, "Just a Song Before I Go" and "Fair Game," became hits, virtually duplicating the results of the trio's first union.

They scored huge chart success with their first album singles "Marathon Express," written by Graham Nash and "Judy Blue Eyes," Stills' suite to his then-girl friend, singer Judy Collins.

Although they never considered themselves a formal "group," the harmonizing trio was hailed as a supergroup because each member had already achieved a degree of stardom in some of the world's most popular bands.

Graham Nash, born in England, was the soaring ballad melodies heard on hits by The Hollies, Californian David Crosby, who was weaned on folk and country music, was a member of the legendary folk-rock group, The Byrds. Texan Stephen Stills, also raised on country and folk music, hit stardom with the short-lived Southern band Buffalo Springfield.

When Crosby, Stills and Nash were formed they acquired success so quickly that the second time they ever performed together before an audience was in front of 400,000 at the Woodstock festival.

For the gig and followup album, Neil Young, Stills' Springfield cohort, took Crosby into the act.

As Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, the group became an even greater success. Their album "De Ja Vu," was an instant

million seller. Single hits included "Teach Your Children," "Our House," "Woodstock," and "Ohio." Soon CSNY was the biggest group in the country—selling out dozens of concert halls. As a group they had no further to go. "We were definitely hot," cracks Crosby.

Then came the breakup—an expected and amiable one. The group members all went off on solo projects, often enlisting each other to help in the recording studio. But the solo efforts never achieved what they had anticipated.

Crosby and Nash became a duo. Guitar virtuoso Stills formed Manassas, a group featuring Crosby's Byrds player Chris Hillman. And Young was—having some success on his own and with his group Crazy Horse. In 1974 CSNY reunited unsuccessfully for a concert tour, but an album never resulted. Then later, Stills and Young formed a band.

These twisted notes of history often seem strange to fans. But it's understandable to Crosby, Stills and Nash. They planned it that way.

When Crosby, Stills and Nash formed, they had common problems. All hated being stuck as a "member" in a group in which they were required to act in a certain way. Each was a strong, talented individual, able to make a good living on his own if, and when, he wanted. But the magic they were able to create together made them decide to form a collaboration. And that same harmonious magic has reunited them again.

"I look at it this way," 32-year-old Crosby explained in an interview. "Suppose you're crawling through the desert, you haven't had a drink in days, you're parched, dehydrating. And then you remember where you once drank from this deep, crystal blue oasis. Would you go back there or what?"

It took the thirsty singer-songwriters eight years before they decided to go back to their oasis. Ironically, a broken marriage helped bring them together in the first place, and a broken marriage helped to reunite them.

In 1968, the trio discovered itself. Crosby had known Stills from his days with the Byrds when Stills' Buffalo Springfield used to open many of their shows. They became friends.

Nash met Crosby through a mutual friend, the late Cass Elliot, one of the Mamas and Papas. "She asked me if I wanted to meet somebody totally mad, totally bananas," explains Nash, 35. After a Hollies' concert in Los Angeles' Cahuja brought Nash over to singer Joni Mitchell's house where Crosby and Stills were already exchanging tunes when he arrived, Nash joined in.

The blending harmonies were discovered and lingered with them until they formed a trio. At the time, Nash was becoming disenchanted with the Hollies. His marriage had crumbled and he decided to turn his life around completely. He found new friends in Crosby and Stills, a new lifestyle in California, new romance in Joni Mitchell—and new music.



COUNTRY SUPERSTAR WAYLON JENNINGS
... talks of the year 1977

Waylon "In some ways it's been a great year ..."

NASHVILLE— "In some ways it's been a great year, in some ways it hasn't," Waylon Jennings reflected recently. The lanky superstar is a proud, fiercely independent musician who is uncharacteristically silent for a performer of his stature. He understates the "great" part of his 1977.

Three of his albums "Are You Ready for the Country," "Waylon Live" and "Ol' Waylon" ended up No. 1, No. 3 and No. 6 in Recordworld magazine's Top 30 poll. By comparison, Dolly Parton held down No. 2 and No. 24, and Ronnie Milsap No. 8 and No. 27.

Jennings' single "Luckenbach, Texas," held the No. 1 spot on the single charts for six weeks. Only Crystal Gayle's "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue" (four weeks) came close to that mark.

But life is not like the idyllic Luckenbach, Texas, farming and horse-riding Nelson sang about. Honky-tonk heroes take their tumblers, too.

In Jennings' case, he was arrested late August by agents of the Drug Enforcement Administration and charged with possession of and conspiracy to distribute cocaine.

The charges, which also were brought against a Jennings associate, were dropped recently. The Federal case was allegedly "botched" in New York, where agents were alerted to the package addressed to Jennings that allegedly contained cocaine. However, the charges can be brought back anytime in the next five years if more evidence is discovered.

About the arrest, Jennings' office wrote the following statement to his fans:

"Many of you are aware that Waylon was recently subjected to some misdirected law enforcement, and as a result, a great deal of mental strain. We still do not know why he is his expressed personal hope that his younger fans and those who've read the newspaper side of the story will not assume the printed word is fact, and be in any way influenced by what is commonly described as "circumstantial evidence."

Because of her job as co-president of the International Fan Club Organization, Loudilla Johnson is perhaps a good litmus of fans' reactions to the news of Jennings' arrest.

"Most of his fans think it's a bunch of baloney," she informs. "Anybody can get a package in the mail directed to him." Echoing the remarks of Bill Conrad, publicist for Jennings and Jessi Colter, Loudilla adds, "He makes \$15,000 a night. He doesn't have to deal drugs. Everybody I talked to thinks it's a frameup. Someone trying to get back at him."

One question fans asked Loudilla was did she think the bust had to do with Jennings' refusal to take part in the Country Music Association's awards. The answer is no, but it gives an indication of how willing people are today to accept "conspiracy" theories.

Jennings, who boycotted the shows last year took a step further this year: he and Nelson asked that their names be kept off the ballot that went to the 5,000 CMA members who vote for the final awards.

Countrystyle News Service

Top 10 County Singles

- 1 "Blue Bayou" — Linda Ronstadt
- 2 "Wanted: Prize & Lookin' For A Feeling" — Waylon Jennings
- 3 "Roses For Mama" — C.W. McColl
- 4 "From Graceland To The Promised Land" — Merle Haggard
- 4 "More To Me" — Charley Pride
- 6 "Here You Come, Again" — Dolly Parton
- 7 "Shame On Me" — Donna Fargo
- 8 "One Of A Kind" — Tammy Wynette
- 9 "Poofs Fall In Love" — Jacky Ward
- 10 "Love Is Just A Game" — Larry Gatlin

James Caan

Too much rodeo

Chicago Sun-Times
 CHICAGO — "I got to learn to say no." James Caan was grumbling. "I was at a rodeo for four days. I didn't get any sleep, then we were up at the crack of dawn to fly to Chicago today. I'm strictly winging it."
 He sprawled on the couch in his hotel suit, looking somehow like a fraternally-rush chairman, with his Levi's, pullover sweater and Hush Puppies. His brother, Ron, who'd come along for the ride, was on the phone canceling their affline reservation: They'd decided to stay in town overnight.

Caan was in Chicago to promote his new movie, "Another Man, Another Chance," a Western romance directed by Claude ("A Man and a Woman") Lelouch. He plays a frontier veterinarian, and Genevieve Bujold is the widowed photographer he falls in love with.

"I turned down \$4 million to play Superman," he said, "and then I did this picture for peanuts. I was getting bulldozed into too much crap in the last couple years; I wanted to do something good."

You turned down 4 million to play Superman?
 "Yeah. I didn't want to wear the suit." He lit a cigaret and wandered restlessly around the room.

And Francis Coppola's "Apocalypse Now," I turned that down. He called up and mentioned something about 16 weeks in the Philippine jungles. Francis, I said, this is ME, buddy!

Coppola directed Caan in "The Rain Bears" (1968), and, of course, in "The Godfather," whose Caan played Sonny Wortzik. Both films and Carol Beizer's "The Gambler" (1975) are Caan's favorites: "A lot of the rest of the time I'll find myself in the middle of a movie and ask myself, what in the hell am I doing here? I would be known as a good guy, not an SOB, and maybe as I result I've been in a lot of bad things. The one I made here in Chicago, for example, "T.R.—Baskin." That was a tradeoff. The studio made me do it as part of casting me in "The Godfather."

"But working with Coppola... well, he's a mogulomania. I love him. I could have killed him for that goddamned statement he made, while he was putting together "Godfather II" and bitching about what big salaries everybody wanted. I made those guys, and now they're robbing me, he says. Yeah, sure. We all made \$35,000 on the original "Godfather"... and we had nothing to do with his success, did we? Everybody loved him after "Finian's Rainbow."

Caan has worked with a lot of good directors. If not always in their best films: In addition to Coppola and Reisz, the list includes Robert Altman ("Countdown"), Howard Hawks ("El Dorado") and Sam Peckinpah ("The Killer Elite"). But working with Claude Lelouch, he said, was a revelation.

"I like this guy: He lives, breathes, eats and sleeps movies. He makes pictures the way they should be made, by throwing himself in there and getting the job done. Here we have a movie that's more fun than he long as it was shot on location in America and France, and he did it in five weeks. Unheard of!"

"He almost got in trouble with the American unions, because he always does his own camera work. Almost every shot in the movie was made with a hand-held camera, and Lelouch holds the camera himself."

"Nothing doing, says the unions. Lelouch offers to pay a cinematographer to just sit there on the set. They didn't want that, and he finally won the fight by threatening to go to Mexico."

"He does things in this movie that are incredible. Like filming 10 pages of dialog without a break. No cutaways to a chicken, a chair, nothing. In one shot, he started indoors, backed outdoors in front of me, preceded me down the street, climbed backwards onto a trolley while I was getting on my horse, and then led me down the street and out of the town. All in one take."

Caan hardly ever tours to promote his movie, he said, because he's basically lazy. "I like to play. I like to buy horses, play tennis, raise hell, whatever. I don't like to work. I don't suppose that makes me very unusual. I like my job, for a job, but still...movie acting, out on location, can drive you bananas. People think it's glamorous. Sure it's glamorous — playing with the light switches is a Hollywood job."

He's touring to promote "Another Man Another Chance," though, because he likes it so much: "It's the first picture I've ever been in where I liked it the first time I saw it. Most of the time, I'm thinking about this scene that got out out, and that scene they screwed up... not this time."

"And I like what the picture says about love, too, which, as I understand it, is that love is very simple. And that simplicity is beauty. That's what I believe in: clothes, in life, in movies, art, books... look at a beautiful woman without all the jewelry and jewelry, then you can see the sex-uity of it."



"Game of Death" — In this scene from "Game of Death," a new Bruce Lee film, a team of bike-riding thugs smashes through a warehouse window only to get caught in a trap.

"Semi-tough," semi-good

By VINCENT CANBY
 © N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — "Semi-Tough," Dan Jenkins' best-selling comic novel about big-league professional football, has been slimmed down, beefed up and reworked to make a funny film that is as much satire as parody, as much about our time as it is about some of our more bizarre culture heroes.

The movie takes us on a sort of "Through the Looking Glass" Journey into the Sunday afternoon television screen and beyond, into the lives of Billy Clyde Fuchett (Burt Reynolds) and Shake Tiller (Kris Kristofferson), pro stars whose names are part of the film's comic method, and Barbara Jane Bookman (Jill Clayburgh), the pretty but failure-prone daughter of the owner of their ball club. Barbara Jane shares a platonic friendship with the two players as well as their Miami Beach penthouse apartment, a gaudy nest that looks as if it had been decorated by the people who did our "Ziegfeld" theater.

Other "characters" who move in and out of the film are Big Ed Bookman (Robert Preston), Barbara Jane's father, hot-tempered tycoon with a fondness for patriotic songs (Gene Autry records); Friedrich Bismark (Bert Conroy), the hustling head of a terrifically successful "energy training" course called BEAT; and Clara Pelf (Lotte Lenya), a ferocious chiropractor who calls what she does "peeing."

Walter Bernstein, who wrote the screenplay, and Michael Ritchie, the director, haven't been successful in giving dramatic structure to the episodic novel, but they do succeed in restraining a terrible tendency toward cuteness, not an easy thing to do in a comedy in which all men are recognized as just overgrown boys.

With this film, Ritchie ("The Bad News Bears," "Smile," "Downhill Racer") reinforces his reputation as one of those rare directors who is able to look at Middle America critically without being especially outraged or even surprised.

Mostly he is amused, not as someone who sets himself apart from the scene, but as a man who recognizes his own place in it. He may wish it were other than it is, but he doesn't rage that it isn't. He's a humanist, fascinated by the manners and mores of a society in which everything, from food to mental health, has been merchandized for the take-out trade.

"Semi-Tough" is not a movie that forces a lot of plot on you—it's under way for some time before you begin to grasp what is meant to be the story — the thing that is supposed to pull you along. This is about the rivalry that suddenly springs up between the self-assured Billy Clyde, a role that effectively uses Reynolds' television talk-show personality, and Shake Tiller, a fellow who is a pared-down, very hesitant version of Kristofferson's identity as a musician-barbarian. At the center of the quarrel is Barbara Jane.

If the film's various sketch-pieces were not so funny, "Semi-Tough" would not have any story at all. As it is, we go along with it for the three leading players, who are good company and for the wit that, though random, is consistent. For a film about football, "Semi-Tough" spends comparatively little time on the field and makes no serious attempt to trap our interest in questions about winning or losing.

Winning or losing is not the concern of the film, which knows that there are always new seasons to improve old records. The film isn't even too concerned about whether Barbara Jane marries Billy Joe or Shake Tiller.

A new poet emerges



LOUIS COXÉ
 ... poet

Louis Coxé, 1977 Fellow of The Academy of American Poets, is hardly a well-known figure. In fact the man who nominated Coxé for the prestigious award calls him "one of our best and least-lauded poets."

But a glance at the following list of previous A.A.P. winners tells that he may be hearing a lot more from Coxé.

Edgar Lee Masters (1946), E.E. Cummings (1950), Robert Frost (1952), William Carlos Williams (1956), Conrad Aiken (1957), Louise Bogan (1959), Elizabeth (1962), Marianne Moore (1965), Archibald MacLeish (1966), Mark Van Doren (1967).

Coxé's fellowship carried with it a \$10,000 prize — twice the amount that the pre-1969 winners received.

News Tips
 733-0931

This week's best-sellers listed

© N.Y. Times Service FICTION		This Last Weeks week week on list	This Last Weeks week week on list
THE SILMARILLION , by J.R.R. Tolkien. (Houghton Mifflin, \$10.95).			
Middle-earth in pre-Hobbit days.			
THE THORN BIRDS , by Colleen McCullough. (Harper & Row, \$9.95).			
Austrian family saga.			
THE HONOURABLE SCHOOLBOY , by John Le Carré. (Knopf, \$10.95). Espionage in Hong Kong.			
BEGGARMAN, THIEF , by Irwin Shaw. (Delacorte, \$9.95). Espionage in Hong Kong.			
BEGGARMAN, THIEF , by Irwin Shaw. (Delacorte, \$9.95). The next generation of Jordache takes over.			
DANIEL MARTIN , by John Fowles. (Little, Brown, \$12.95). English screenwriter reviews his life.			
ILLUSIONS , by Richard Bach. (Delacorte/Elastar, \$9.95). Messianic/beliefs in Middle America.			
DREAMS DIE FIRST , by Harold Robbins. (Simon & Schuster, \$9.95). Hustler-type girls magazine publisher.			
THE BOOK OF MERLIN , by Terence A. White. (University of Texas Press, \$9.95). Missing book of "The Uncle and Future King."			
THE IMMIGRANTS , by Howard Fast. (Houghton Mifflin, \$9.95). Ambition and love in turn-of-the-century San Francisco.			
THE SECOND DEADLY SIN , by Lawrence Sanders (Putnam's, \$9.95). Cop tracks down a painter's murderer.			
DYNASTY , by Robert S. Elegant. (McGraw-Hill, \$10.95). Saga of a Eurasian family in Hong Kong over three generations.			
THE HOBBIT , by J.R.R. Tolkien. (Harry N. Abrams, \$29.95). Illustrated edition derived from the TV show.			
DEATH OF VENUS , by Anais Nin. (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$10.). Elegant erotica written for a wealthy patron.			
THE WOMEN'S ROOM , by Marilyn French. (Summit Books, \$10.95). Woman's rough road to liberation.			
THE PROFESSOR OF DESIRE , by Philip Roth. (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, \$8.95). The paradoxical male.			
NONFICTION			
ALL THINGS WISE AND WONDERFUL , by James Herriot. (D. Martin's Press, \$10). More adventures of a Yorkshire vet.			
THE BOOK OF LISTS , by David Wallace-Chickin, Irving Wallace and Amy Wallace. (Morrow, \$10.95). Facts that entertain.			
GNOMES , text by Wil Huygen, illustrated by Ken Potbury. (Harry N. Abrams, \$14.95). Everything you wanted to know about the little people.			
THE COMPLETE BOOK OF RUN-			
NING , by James F. Flax. (Random House, \$10). For fun and health.			
LOOKING OUT FOR NUMBER ONE , by Robert J. Ringer. (Funk & Wagnalls, \$9.95). Getting yours.			
THE AMITYVILLE HORROR , by Jay Anson. (Prentice-Hall, \$7.95). Haunted house in suburbia.			
THE COUNTRY DIARY OF AN EDWARDIAN LADY , by Edith Holden. (Holt, \$14.95). Record kept by a nature lover and illustrator.			
THE DRAGONS OF EDEM , by Carl Sagan. (Random House, \$8.95). How intelligence evolved.			
DOWN THE SEINE AND UP THE POTOMAC WITH ART BUCHWALD , by Art Buchwald. (Putnam's, \$10.95). His best columns over 25 years.			
THE WOMAN'S DRESS FOR SUCCESS BOOK , by John Molloy. (Follett, \$9.95). Female guide to tasteful apparel.			
SIX MEN , by Alistair Cooke. (Knopf, \$8.95). Profiles of public figures he knew.			
THE CAMERA NEVER BLINKS , by Dan Rafter with Mickey Herskowitz. (Morrow, \$10). TV newsmen's story.			
THE SECOND RING OF POWER , by Carlos Castaneda. (Simon & Schuster, \$9.95). Sorcerer tests Castaneda.			
ESSAYS OF E. B. WHITE , by E. B. White. (Harper & Row, \$12.50). Observations on things large and small.			
DESIGNING YOUR FACE , by Way Bandy. (Random House, \$3.95). How to use cosmetics.			

Paperback best sellers

Longer programs coming

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PAPERBACK BEST SELLERS
- 1. YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES**, by Wayne W. Dyer. (Avon, \$1.95). Self-helper talk.
 - 2. THE CRASH OF '78**, by Paul E. Eremam. (Pocket, \$2.50). Inside the Petrodrill set.
 - 3. ROOTS**, by Alex Haley. (Dell, \$2.75). One man's family; important black history.
 - 4. PASSAGES**, by Gall Sheehy. (Bantam, \$2.50). Mid-life crises: nonfiction.
 - 5. LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR**, by Judith Rossner. (Pocket, \$2.50). Bar-haunting girl picks up Mr. Wrong.
 - 6. THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER OVER THE SEPTIC TANK**, by Erma Bombeck. (Fawcett, \$1.95). The humorous side of suburban life.
 - 7. RAISE THE TITANIC!** by Clive Cussler. (Bantam, \$2.25). Thriller about doing just that.
 - 8. TRINITY**, by Leon Uris. (Bantam, \$2.50). The Troubles in Ireland over 20 years: fiction.
 - 9. BLOOD AND MONEY**, by Victoria G. Thompson. (Dell, \$2.50). Real-life murders among the Houston rich.
 - 10. CEREMONY OF THE INNOCENT**, by Taylor Caldwell. (Fawcett, \$2.25). Compelling romance of innocence.
 - 11. LOVE, FOREVER MORE**, by Patricia MacLennan. (Dell, \$2.50). Romance of a woman who marries a man who marries her.
 - 12. THE LINCOLN CONSPIRACY**, by David Balsiger and Charles E. Sells. (Schick Sunn Classic Books-NHL, \$2.25). Sparked new light on the assassination.
 - 13. LOVEFIRE**, by Julia Grice. (Avon, \$1.95). Nineteenth-century girl's round-the-world search for love.
 - 14. COMA**, by Robin Cook. (NHL, \$2.50). Manchurian horror at the Boston Memorial Hospital.
 - 15. THESE GOLDEN PLEASURES**, by Valerie Sherwood. (Warner, \$2.25). A young girl's search for love from Kansas to the South Seas.
 - TRADE PAPERBACK BEST SELLERS**
 - 1. THE PEOPLE'S PHARMACY**, by Joe Graedon. (Avon, \$3.95). Guide to prescriptions; over-the-counter drugs and home remedies.
 - 2. THE AUDUBON SOCIETY FIELD GUIDE TO NORTH AMERICAN BIRDS** (Eastern Region), by John Bull and John Farnham Jr. (Knopf, \$7.95). Illustrated.
 - 3. CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN**, by James Underwood Crockett. (Little Brown, \$9.95). Month-by-month guide.
 - 4. THE JOY OF SEX**, by Alex Cornfort. (Simon & Schuster-Fireside, \$6.95). With illustrations.
 - 5. THE SERIAL**, by Cyra McFadden. (Knopf, \$7.95). True-crime novel.

- 6. LIFE IN MARIN COUNTY**, by J. H. Saffir. (Simon & Schuster, \$14.95). Her life and work.
- 7. GEORGIA OKERFEE**, by Georgia O'Keefe. (Penguin, \$14.95). Her life and work.
- 8. TREASURES OF TUTANKHAMUN**, by E. S. Edwards. (Doubleday, \$8.95). Illustrated catalogue of the Egyptian art collection.
- 9. OUR BODIES, OURSELVES**, by the Boston Women's Health Book Collective. (Simon & Schuster-Touchstone, \$4.95). Illustrated guide.
- 10. FOXFIRE**, edited by Elif Wigginton. (Doubleday-Anchor, \$5.95). More ideas for planning living.
- 11. DEATH AND DYING**, by Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross. (Macmillan, \$2.25). Lessons to be learned from the terminally ill.
- 12. SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE**. (Avon, \$6.95). Scripts from the TV show.
- 13. THE AUDUBON SOCIETY FIELD GUIDE TO NORTH AMERICAN BIRDS** (Western Region), by Miles D. F. Ovardy. (Knopf, \$7.95). Illustrated.
- 14. THE WOMAN WARRIOR**, by Maxine Hong Kingston. (Vintage, \$2.45). Chinese-American woman confronts her heritage.
- 15. AS THE KID GOES FOR BROKE**, by G. B. Trudeau. (Holt, \$1.95). Funny adventures of the Doughboy kid.

© N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK—Publication of NBC-TV's schedule of special programs for the first three months of next year indicates an increasing tendency to run fewer, but longer programs, and to frequently preempt regular series for specials.

In late February, for example, NBC will begin a five-night, 10-hour dramatization of Arthur Hailey's auto-industry novel, "Wheels." "King," a six-hour drama based on the life of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., will be broadcast for two hours on three consecutive nights. And "Black Beauty," the children's story by Anna Sewell about a horse, will be on for one hour five nights in a row.

The schedule is replete with novels adapted for television, variety specials, movies, movies made for television and a couple of special sports events. The schedule released this week and called the "event blueprint," lists 58 programs not in the network's regular series. Paul Klein, executive vice president for programs, said, "As we promised earlier this year, 1977-78 would be a season unlike any other in history."

These special programs are called "events." They are used to be called "specials" and sometimes they are called "specials." There are big events and not-so-big events, an NBC-TV spokesman said. Basically, events are programs that are not part of the regular program schedule.

The increase in events was indicated last month when CBS interrupted regular programming 21 times to broadcast special programs, ABC 18 times and NBC 17 times.

Since the season opened in September, CBS has preempted its regular programming 52 times and NBC 42 times. A spokesman for NBC said that regular series used to be the "backbone" of programming, but that this was no longer true. Other events on NBC will include a three-hour country-music special, "50 Years of Country Music" on Jan. 22, "The Four Feathers," the story of a British soldier accused of cowardice, will be broadcast for two hours New Year's Day; "Henry Kissinger: On the Record" will have the former Secretary of State

discussing foreign affairs for 90 minutes on Jan. 15, and Bette Davis will star in "Made-for-Television Film," "Harvest Home," on Jan. 23 and 24.


The variety also encompasses the Orange Bowl football game; "Medicine in America: Life, Death and Dollars"; "A Tribute to Mr. Television - Milton Berle"; "Marilyn Beck's Second Annual Hollywood Outtakes," unused footage from movies nominated for Academy Awards; "A Love Affair; The Eleanor and Lou Gehrig Story"; "Car Wash," the 1976 movie on one day in the life of black men working at a car-wash stand, and "To Kill a Cop," a police drama.

Industry spokesmen said that there was no sure-fire type program to continuously attract viewers, and that this was indicated by the broadened subject matter of the specials. All the networks, of course, use specials, but NBC is said to be trying to develop its own programming style, and specials are believed to be playing a major role in that effort.

According to last week's Nielsen ratings, series are still holding their own. Of the top 10 programs, six were regular series and four were specials. None was an NBC program.

SNOW JOB

John Denver celebrates Christmas in this snow-covered open space of Colorado in "John Denver's Rocky Mountain Christmas," on Friday, Dec. 23 at ABC.



Tough job for Barbara Walters

© Chicago Sun-Times
 -- Barbara Walters does not look like the sort of woman who would break down and cry. She is smart and self-possessed, tailored and very much in command of herself. She is the best-known, best-paid newswoman ever and very much the 'social lioness, when she chooses to be, in New York or Washington.

In fact, one almost has to doubt her when she explains that her salary or position would necessarily protect her from the effects of what she believes to be "a malicious and purposeful press campaign to ridicule her, but when Barbara Walters tells you that she has periodically over the last 12 months locked herself in her office and wept, you have to be a little skeptical. Whatever else she is, Barbara Walters does not look like a wounded sparrow.

A woman bothered them. They said, 'How dare she.'

"When I came to ABC, there was a certain amount of resentment here. People were waiting for me to drive up in my personal limousine. There's a special elevator here that's reserved, after 6 o'clock-at-night-for-taking-on-air-people from the office floor to the studios. For a while, people were saying that I had brought in, in my own personal elevator operator. I even had people come into this office looking for my custom-made red typewriter."

"Barbara Walters does not have a red typewriter. She does have a moderately sized office with two soft plink chairs obviously not of standard ABC issue. On one wall, there is a picture frame empty of picture; but filled with pennies. On it is written "My Second Million." It was given to her by her staff, but she wouldn't hang it for many months.

We are in the second part of a two-part interview. Initially, Mr. Walters talked frankly—and bitterly—about the press-treatment of her, and now she is regretting it. We have agreed to talk about professional matters, but the defensiveness that has become part of her nature during the last year keeps seeping through the shop talk as we discuss her unique role—half newswoman, half celebrity interviewer.

"Remember," she says sharply, "that the first one to do that was Edward R. Murrow. His 'Person to Person' was the forerunner, but no one questioned it. In fact he was extolled for doing it. We saw it last year with Who's Who (the now-defunct, people-oriented CBS magazine show). It was produced by the News Department, but there wasn't a week when they didn't do celebrity interviews. Of course, if we had put on Who's Who last year and dropped it simply because of low ratings... oh, boy, would we have been clobbered."

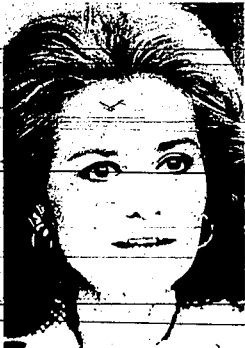
Barbara Walters didn't always have to justify herself this way. She was a respected but noncontroversial figure during her three years as co-host (after 10 years as an occasional guest interviewer) on NBC's Today Show. She was making a detectable \$500,000 a year, when ABC lured her away with a million-dollar contract and an assignment that included both co-anchoring the ABC Evening News and conducting prime-time interview

specials.
 Somewhere along the line, she went from popular news-and-talk host to overpaid mercenary—a figure-of-gossip, fun-and-occasional vitriol. Something struck a discordant note: Something about the seven figures ("Nobody's starving in this business, my style of living hasn't changed since I left") the idea of jumping ship for more money, followed by NBC claims that she demanded her own personal hairdresser, press agent, limousine and production company ("NBC was trying to denounce me. Dick Wald (then-NBC News president) said I couldn't read very well. Dick Wald had never been into the Today studio or he would have known that I read all the commercials — though I didn't get paid a dime for it — because I read them better than anyone else.") and, just perhaps, the fact that she was a woman, the first ever to hold that prestigious and high-paying job ("The fact that I was a woman certainly had something to do with it. It was as if they were saying, "How dare she...")

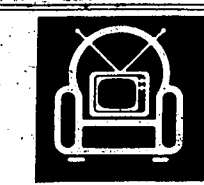
She found herself getting it from all sides: old friends at NBC, new co-workers at ABC, professional colleagues (Morley Safer of 60 Minutes, who expressed his doubts in no uncertain terms, has since apologized publicly) and even comedians (She bears no love for Saturday night's 'Baba Wawa' skits, and is proud that one of her foremost columnist detractors recently lambasted a press association comedy show for making fun of her, saying, "They should be as professional in their work as Barbara Walters is in hers...")

Most of all, there has been the press. She feels that they transmitted the nasty NBC stories with relish, judged her news performance quickly and harshly and broadcast every rumor about disharmony between herself and co-anchor Harry Reasoner with the worst of intentions. She believes she was sandbagged.

"After a while, I stopped doing interviews entirely. Then a female reporter from the New York Post called and asked for one, and I said, "Well, all right." She



BARBARA WALTERS
 ...it's crying time again



the box

Bogus, bonus announcers

By ELIOT WALD
 Chicago Sun-Times

Sunday, as it was the 12 Sundays before it, the voice of the pigskin will be heard throughout the land. With the pro-football season well into the nail-biting stage, millions of homes will reverberate to the sound of brittle bones meeting unyielding Astroturf.

What do we get for our weekend hours blown in front of the TV set? Well, for one thing we get the only major form of television entertainment that is not predetermined. Kojak will survive another week of thugery, don't you know? Somehow, Barney Miller will work out the precinct's problems. Variety shows, despite their elaborate charades of spontaneity, are no less cut and dried.

But alas, in sports nothing can happen: upsets, insane finishes (like the Bears' last-gasp touchdown that beat Kansas City), disputes, bad calls, bad bounces, even the bizarrely entertaining antics of Ohio State's churlish Floyd Hayes or the St. Louis Cardinals' resident troglodyte, Conrad Dobler...

A great deal, it has been and will always be said about television's coverage of football, much of it about Howard Cosell. It hasn't been much of a year for Cosell, what with having been replaced as TV football's most "obnoxious" manifestation by the advent of NBC's Idiot Stutz, an anthropomorphic R-2-D-2-style computer.

In fact, Cosell isn't even the biggest ego in the broadcast booth anymore since CBS started letting Jim Brown in to do color work, generally consisting of unfavorable comparisons between today's players and himself.

CBS, in fact, seems to be in the football doldrums these days, much like the National Football Conference it covers. In the playing of the game itself, the newer American Football Conference seems to have overtaken the established NFC with more-innovative formations and shrewder management. And so too has NBC, a whippersnapper compared with CBS, moved into the lead in the coverage of the sport.

NBC's camera work is consistently tighter and more intimate, as if the directors have more confidence in the ability of their cameramen to follow fast-moving plays. The variety of angles seems greater, especially when instant replay time comes. CBS' replays are often just slow-motion repetitions, while NBC gets more isolated, hosts and end-zone views, at least in their important, or "A-rating," games.

In manuevers and commentators, the luck of the draw rules, with both networks boasting both gems and rockheads, sometimes in the same booth. CBS, for example, pairs Vin Scully, the best play-by-play announcer in the business, with Al Hawkins, a boob whose hominy-mouthed attempts at earliness are generally just gross.

Troikas will become more common on NBC and CBS as the playoffs and Super-bowl grow near.

came in and we talked for an hour. She seemed very nice, very sympathetic, and I explained to her that there had been some problems at first, but that I felt we were working them out nicely, that I didn't feel all the press criticism was justified.

"Two days later, I picked up a copy of the Post and there was a banner headline across the top: BARBARA WALTERS: 'I AM A FLOP.' That story was picked up by papers all across the country. That really hurts."

Sitting on the couch in Walters' office, the ABC News p.r. man who set up this interview reminded me again that this is the first interview that Barbara has agreed to in 12 months. Since that date, he has called several times, each time half-joking that if the interview is a hatchet job, he's out of work.

"The fact that Harry and I aren't shown together on camera any more is quite deliberate. Rooney (Arlidge, ABC News chief) was tired of people asking whether Harry is smiling at Barbara and whether Harry is still in love with her. Harry and I were both up to here with it. I'm sure nobody ever looks to see whether John Chancellor and David Brinkley were having dinner together every Thursday night."

Show time is approaching, and Barbara is getting antsy. She has some film to look at, and invites me along to screen it with her. On the way down, we talk about her recent interview with Fidel Castro. She has expressed bemusement at newspaper refusal to respond to TV's nightly report on Castro, in which she quoted him as saying that he didn't expect normalization or relations with the United States until 1980 or so. No newspaper picked it up. When that interview segment was included in the half-hour Castro special three weeks later, it was reported in the New York Times.

Walters is very proud of her interviews, the exclusives such as her interview with Rosalynn Carter on Dec. 18 (and issues and answers), the "last interviews" (like the one with Maria Callas, who spoke for the first time on her relationship with Aristotle and Jackie Onassis) and her important interviews (like her recent thoughtful talks with Anwar Sadat and Menachem Begin).

She claims she was more nervous about the Castro interview than any other; unsure enough about the response of Cuban refugees that she asked ABC to assign a guard to her 10-year-old daughter while Walters traveled to Lebanon to interview PLO leader Yasir Arafat.

Despite the fact that the Cubans' eventual response was favorable, neither the editing of the Castro show seemed stonked, leaving Barbara with a semi-profound "I'm sorry" before every commercial break. She disagrees vehemently, and mentions my complaint when introducing one of her associates on the show. As we walk through the outer office to get to the screening room, I turn to nod goodbye to the associate, who smiles briefly and mouths the words, "I... thought so too."

"When I was young, I didn't feel that there was anything really that I could do well. Maybe that's why I worked. In the last few years I've realized that it isn't luck, that I am good at what I do. But I can count the number of things I can do on one hand."

Sunday television schedule


6:00 A.M.
 2 KUTV — Science In Agriculture
 7:00 A.M.
 2 KBC — The Latest
 2 KUTV — Herald Of Truth
 2 KAD 7 KUD 13 — No Programs
 2 KTV — Puf-N-Stuf
 2 — Pralse The Lord Club
 2 KVS — Kidsworld
 2 — Hi Folks
 2 — Gospel Hour
 7:15 A.M.
 2 — This Ring

7:30 A.M.
 2 KBC — Wacko
 2 KUTV — Sacred Heart
 2 — Tabernacle Choir
 2 KTV — Bullwinkle
 2 KVS — Kroaze Brothers
 2 — Gospel Jubilee
 7:45 A.M.
 2 KUTV — Cathedral

8:00 A.M.
 2 KBC — Herald Of Truth
 2 KUTV — Gospel Hour
 2 — Faith For Today
 2 KUD 13 — Sesame Street
 2 KTV — Animals, Animals Today's show features 'The

SUNDAY

SANTA SLEUTH



When an extraordinary old gentleman who boards a flight train to escape a pair of mysterious assassins arrives in River Heights, he is arrested for burglarizing mansions in a Santa Claus costume. Nancy Drew (Patricia Richardson) takes time out from putting the finishing touches on her Christmas tree to track down the real thief in "Will the Real Santa Claus" on the ABC. "Hairy Bobs" Nancy Drew Mystery, William Schallert stars as Carson Drew and Dan O'Quinn guest stars as Griffin on Sunday, Dec. 18

(Station reserves the right to make last-minute changes)

1:30 P.M.
 2 KTV — Lucy Show
 2 — Animals, Animals Today's show features 'The Parrot'. Hal Linden is the host.
 2:00 P.M.
 2 KBC — MOVIE: 'For Whom the Bell Tolls' Story of a group of Spanish Loyalists and an American adventurer, who, pledge to destroy a bridge during the Spanish Civil War. Ingrid Bergman, Gary Cooper, Kirklin, Paxino, Akim Tamiroff, Murvyn Vye, Joseph Calleia, **** 1943.
 2 KUTV 2 KTV 13 — NFL Football: Denver vs. Dallas. Live coverage of the game between the Denver Broncos and the Dallas Cowboys will be provided from the Texas Stadium in Dallas.
 2 — Muslo Of Christmas
 2 KTV — MOVIE: 'The Lawless' The Masked Rider and Tonto roundup a gang of outlaws who pose as U. S. cavalrymen. Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels, ** 1937.
 2 — Child Molesters
 2 — Brady Bunch
 2 KUD — Sing You Noel
 2 — 2:30 P.M.
 2 — Joy of Christmas
 2 — Star Trek: Captain Kirk
 2 — Elizabeth Christmas
 3:00 P.M.
 2 — Henry Winkler Meets William Shatner. This special, taped at the American Shakespeare Theatre at Stratford, Connecticut, undertakes to familiarize a young audience with some of Shakespeare's best-known works and provide an understanding of how plays were produced at the Globe Theatre. (Repeats 9:30, 11, 12)
 2 — Big Valley
 2 KUD — Great Performances: Dance in America. Choreography by Balanchine with the New York City Ballet. Part I. This is the first of two presentations which highlight master choreographers George Balanchine and his company, the world-acclaimed New York City Ballet. (90 min.)

—MOVIES—

SUNDAY

2:00P.M. 2 KBC — 'For Whom the Bell Tolls'
 2 KTV — 'The Lawless'
 3:30P.M. 2 KTV — 'The Pigeon That Took Rome'
 4:00P.M. 2 KTV — 'Deliverance'
 8:00P.M. 2 — 'Joy In The Morning'
 2 — 'Omar Khayyam'
 2 KTV — 'Shogun: Masters In New York'
 2 — 'Don't Push, It'll Change When I'm Rooky'
 2 KUTV — 'Bella Are Ringing'
 2 KTV — 'Seven In Darkness'

MONDAY

2:00P.M. — 'Jesseb'
 7:00P.M. — 'White Christmas'
 10:30P.M. — Anniversary
 2 KTV — 'Paradise Alley'
 2 — 'Lucky Shiff'
 11:00P.M. — 'C.C. and Company'

TUESDAY

2:00P.M. — 'Starm Warning'
 10:30P.M. — 'Woodrow' followed by KQJAK
 2 — 'Ozburne: A Case of Insolvency'
 2 KTV — 'Hey, I'm Alive'

WEDNESDAY

8:00P.M. — 'The Reds of Ranchipur'
 2 KUTV — 'Las Girls'
 2 KBC — 'Mad Bull'
 10:30P.M. — 'All My Darling Daughters' Anniversary
 11:30P.M. — 'Mr. and Mrs. the Bandstand Murders'

THURSDAY

2:00P.M. — 'Magnificent Ambersons'
 7:00P.M. — 'Interrupted Melody'
 8:00P.M. — 'The Healers'
 9:00P.M. — 'Holiday Inn'
 10:30P.M. — 'Eagles Over London'
 10:45P.M. — 'Come To The Stable'

FRIDAY

2:00P.M. 2 — 'The Strawberry Blonde'
 7:00P.M. 2 KBC — 'The Blob'
 10:45P.M. 2 — 'It's A Wonderful Life'
 11:15P.M. 2 KBC — 'The Matinee Bippy'
 11:30P.M. 2 KTV — 'The Mystery of Marie Rogot'
 12:00A.M. 2 — 'Daddy Long Legs'

SATURDAY

1:00P.M. 2 KTV — 'The Disappearance'
 5:00P.M. 2 KBC — 'Wells Fargo'
 8:00P.M. 2 KUTV 2 KTV 13 11 — 'In Search Of...'
 10:30P.M. 2 KBC 13 — 'Meet Me In St. Louis'
 2 KUTV — 'Pandora's Box'
 10:15P.M. 2 KBC — 'Going My Way'
 10:30P.M. 2 KTV — 'Holiday Inn'
 2 — 'White Christmas'
 2 — 'Night Riders'
 11:30P.M. 2 — 'All My Darling Daughters' Anniversary
 11:45P.M. 2 — 'Life With Father'

Parrot. Hal Linden is the host.
 2 — Lamp Into My Feet
 2 KTV — 'Red Humberd'

8:30 A.M.

2 KBC — Day Of Discovery
 2 — Mr. Gospel Guitar
 2 KTV — Jabberwock
 2 — Look Up and Live Today's program presents highlights of a recent meeting of the National Catholic Family Life Conference which considered how readjustments within troubled families can be resolved.
 9:00 A.M.
 2 KBC — Oral Roberts
 2 KUTV — Red Humberd
 2 — Herald Of Truth
 2 KAD — Mister Rogers Neighborhood
 2 KTV — Great Grape Ape
 2 — Day Of Discovery
 2 — This Is The Life
 2 KTV — Hour Of Power

9:30 A.M.

2 KBC — It Is Written
 2 — Face The Nation
 2 KAD 13 — Zoom
 2 KTV — Oral Roberts
 2 — Tabernacle Choir
 2 — Viewpoint
 2 — Jimmy Swaggart
 2 — Animals, Animals Today's show features 'The Parrot'. Hal Linden is the host.

10:00 A.M.

2 KBC — Mr. Gospel Guitar
 2 KUTV 2 KTV 13 — Meet The Press
 2 — Human Dimensionals
 2 KAD 13 — Sesame Street
 2 KTV — Issues and Answers Today's show will feature Mrs. Rosalynn Carter. Barbara Walters will conduct the interview.
 2 — The Blue Room of the White House which will be sporting the First Family's Christmas tree.
 2 — Face The Nation
 2 — Jerry Falwell
 2 — NFL Football: Cincinnati vs. Houston Live coverage of the game between the Cincinnati Bengals and the Houston Oilers will be provided from the

10:30 A.M.

2 KBC — NFL Today
 2 KUTV — Extra
 2 KTV — Let's Face It
 2 — Garner Ted Armstrong
 2 KTV 13 — NFL '77

11:00 A.M.

2 KBC — NFL Football: Chicago vs. N.Y. Giants Live coverage of the game between the Chicago Bears and the N.Y. Giants from Giants Stadium in E. Rutherford, N.J. At press time, this was the game scheduled to be telecast in this area by CBS and is subject to change.
 2 KUTV 2 KTV 13 — NFL Football: Cincinnati vs. Houston Live coverage of the game between the Cincinnati Bengals and the Houston Oilers will be provided from the Houston Astrodome in Houston.
 2 KAD — Once Upon a Classic: The Legend of Robin Hood, Part 11: Robin and Sir Guy duel in Sherwood Forest. Man disguised as Robin's men

11:30 A.M.

2 KAD — Ivanhoe
 2 KTV — What Do You Want To Be?
 2 — Issues and Answers Today's show will feature Mrs. Rosalynn Carter. Barbara Walters will conduct the interview in the Blue Room of the White House which will be sporting the First Family's Christmas tree.
 2 KTV — El Rancho Grande
 2 — In Focus
 2 KUD — No Programs
 2 KTV — Zak Val de La O Show
 2 — Jitterslaw
 2 — Great Grape Ape
 2 — NFL Football: Denver vs. Dallas Live coverage of the game between the Denver Broncos and the Dallas Cowboys will be provided from the Texas Stadium in Dallas.

Smile Awfully
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Sunday television schedule

6:00 A.M.
 1 KUTV — Science In Agriculture

7:30 A.M.
 2 KQQ — Waco
 3 KUV — Sacred Heart
 4 — Tabernacle Choir
 5 KTV — Bultwinkle
 6 KTV — Kroese Brothers
 7 — Gospel Jubilee

7:00 A.M.
 2 KBC — Ghost Busters
 3 KUTV — Harold Of Truth
 4 — No Program

7:45 A.M.
 2 KAO — Cathedral

7:00 P.M.
 3 KTV — Puf-N-Stuf
 4 — 700 Club
 5 — Praise The Lord Club
 6 KTV — Kidworld
 7 — HI Folks
 8 — Gospel Hour

8:00 A.M.
 2 KBC — Herald Of Truth
 3 KUV — Gospel Hour
 4 — Faith For Today
 5 KAO — Sesame Street
 6 KTV — Animals, Animals. Today's show features The

7:15 A.M.
 3 — This Ring

1:30 P.M.
 3 KTV — Lucy Show
 4 — Animals, Animals. Today's show features 'The Parrot' Hal Linden is the host.

2:00 P.M.
 2 KBC — MOVIE — 'For Whom the Bell Tolls' of a group of Spanish revolutionists and an American adventurer who pledge to destroy a bridge during the Spanish Civil War. Ingrid Bergman, Gary Cooper, Katharine Hepburn, Akim Tamiroff, Murray Close, Joseph Calleia. *11-4843.

3 KUV — NFL Football: Denver vs. Dallas live coverage of the game between the Denver Broncos and the Dallas Cowboys will be provided from the Texas Stadium in Dallas.
 4 — Musio Of Christmas.
 5 KTV — MOVIE: 'The Lawless' The Masked Rider and Tonto roundup a gang of outlaws who pose as U.S. cavalrymen. Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels. *1937.

6 — Child Molesters
 7 — Brady Kids
 8 KUD — Sing We Noel
2:30 P.M.
 9 — Joy of Christmas
 10 — Star Trek: Caravan
 11 KUD — Elizabethan Christmas
3:00 P.M.
 12 — Henry Winkler Meets William Shatner. This special, taped at the American Shakespeare Theatre at Stratford, Conn., undertakes to familiarize a young audience with some Shakespearean plays we don't know and provides an understanding of the plays were produced at the Globe Theatre. (Repet. 90 min.)
 13 — Val Valley
 14 KUD — Great Performances: Dance in Anguish. Choreography by Balanchine with the New York City Ballet. Part I. This is the first of two programs which highlight master choreographer George Balanchine and his company, the world-acclaimed New York City Ballet. (90 min.)

SUNDAY

SANTA SLEUTH



When an extraordinary old gentleman who boards a freight train to escape a pair of mysterious assassins arrives in River Heights, he is arrested for burglarizing jewelry in a Santa Claus costume. Nancy Drew (Pamela Sue Martin) makes time out from putting the finishing touches on her Christmas tree to track down the thief. "Will the Real Santa Claus" on the ABC Hardy Boys/Nancy Drew Mysteries. William Schallert stars as Carson Drew and Dan O'Herlihy guest stars as Griffon on Sunday, Dec. 18. (Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes).

—MOVIES—

SUNDAY

2:00P.M. 2 KBC — 'For Whom the Bell Tolls'
 3 KTV — 'The Lawless'
3:30P.M. 4 KTV — 'Loat Missile'
4:00P.M. 5 — 'The Pipeline That Took Rome'
8:00P.M. 6 KTV 7 — 'Deliverance'
 8 — 'Joy In The Morning'
 9 — Omar Khayyam
 10 KTV — 'Sherlock Holmes in New York'
11:00P.M. 11 — 'Don't Push. It's Charge. When I'm Ready'

MONDAY

2:00P.M. — 'Jeebah'
7:00P.M. 12 KBC — 'White Christmas'
10:30P.M. 13 — 'All My Darling Daughters' Anniversary
 14 KTV — 'Paradise Alley'
10:45P.M. 15 — 'Lucky Star'
11:00P.M. 16 — 'C.C. and Company'

TUESDAY

2:00P.M. — 'Storm Warning'
10:30P.M. 17 KBC — 'Norwood' followed by KOJAK
 18 — 'Columbus: A Case of Inhumanity'
 19 KTV — 'Hey, I'm Alive'

WEDNESDAY

2:00P.M. — 'The Rains of Ranchipur'
8:00P.M. 20 KUTV — 'Lee Glis'
 21 KBC — 'Mad Bull'
10:30P.M. — 'All My Darling Daughters' Anniversary
 22 KTV — 'Mr. and Mrs. the Bondsman Builders'

THURSDAY

2:00P.M. — 'Magnificent Ambersons'
7:00P.M. 23 KUTV — 'Interrupted Melody'
8:00P.M. — 'The Healers'
9:00P.M. 24 KAO — 'Holiday Inn'
10:30P.M. 25 KBC — 'Eagles Over London'
10:45P.M. 26 — 'Come To The Stable'

FRIDAY

2:00P.M. 27 — 'The Strawberry Blonde'
7:00P.M. 28 KBC — 'The Bible'
10:45P.M. 29 KBC — 'It's A Wonderful Life'
11:15P.M. 30 KBC — 'The Matinee Blop'
11:30P.M. 31 KTV — 'The Mystery Of Marie Roget'
12:00A.M. 32 — 'Daddy Long Legs'

SATURDAY

1:00P.M. 33 KTV — 'The Disappearance'
5:00P.M. 34 KBC — 'Wells Fargo'
8:00P.M. 35 KUTV — '7s 11'
 36 — 'In Search Of...'
10:00P.M. 37 KAO — 'Meet Me In St. Louis'
 38 KUD — 'Pandora's Box'
10:15P.M. 39 KBC — 'Going My Way'
10:30P.M. 40 KTV — 'Holiday Inn'
 41 — 'White Christmas'
 42 — 'Night Riders'
11:30P.M. 43 — 'All My Darling Daughters' Anniversary
11:45P.M. 44 — 'Life With Father'

Parrot, Hal Linden is the host.

2 — Lamp Unto My Feet
 3 KTV — 'Mrs. & Rex Humbard'

10:30 A.M.

4 KBC — Day of Discovery
 5 — Mr. Gospel Guitar
 6 KTV — Jabberjaw
 7 — Look Up and Live Today's program presents highlights of a recent meeting of the National Catholic Family Life Conference which considered how real-estate agents within troubled families can be resolved.

9:00 A.M.

8 KBC — Oral Roberts
 9 KUTV — Rex Humbard
 10 — Herald Of Truth
 11 KAO — Mister Rogers Neighborhood
 12 KTV — Great Grape Ape
 13 — Day Of Discovery
 14 — This Is The Life
 15 KTV — Hour Of Power.


9:30 A.M.

16 KBC — It Is Written
 17 — Face the Nation
 18 KAO — 20/20
 19 KTV — Oral Roberts
 20 — Tabernacle Choir
 21 — Jimmy Swaggart
 22 — Viewpoint
 23 — Animals, Animals. Today's show features 'The Parrot' Hal Linden is the host.


10:00 A.M.

24 KBC — Mr. Gospel Guitar
 25 KUTV — Meet The Press
 26 — Human Dimensions
 27 KAO — Sesame Street
 28 KTV — Issues and Answers Today's show will feature Mrs. Rosalynn Carter, Barbara Walters will conduct the interview in the Blue Room of the White House which will be sporting the First Family's Christmas tree.
 29 — Face the Nation
 30 — Jerry Falwell
 31 — NFL Football: Cincinnati vs. Houston live coverage of the game between the Cincinnati Bengals and the Houston Oilers will be provided from the Houston Astrodome in Houston.

Smile Awhile with N.W. PLYWOOD SALES



HEY, YOU'VE IN IN A HURRY, I WOULD THAT PHONE FOR FIFTEEN MINUTES WITHOUT SAYING A WORD.



SIR, I HAPPEN TO BE TALKING TO MY WIFE.

COULD GO ON FOR HOURS... THE WONDERFUL ADVANTAGES OF DEALING WITH

NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES

GALVANIZED Delta Rib Tin 26" wide — 45¢ per sq. ft. (Includes tax and delivery)

Vinyl Reactor Doors 16" to 28" — \$2.99 per sq. ft. (Includes tax and delivery)

Both Panels Variety of patterns — \$6.95

3 Ft. 5x5 Packed Cedar Posts — \$2.99

HOURS: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.

NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES

1918 TRIGHTWAYS ST. TWIN FALLS

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1977 • Times-News, Twin Falls • 13

Daytime television schedule


7:00 A.M. 2 NBC — CBS Morning News 3 CBS — Today 4 NBC — Captain Kangaroo 5 NBC — No Programs 6 NBC — Hotel Balderdash 7 NBC — Good Morning America	9:30 A.M. 2 NBC — Love of Life 3 NBC — Knochout 4 NBC — Daily Programs 5 NBC — Phil Donahue 6 NBC — Family Feud	11:00 A.M. 2 NBC — Young and the Restless 3 NBC — To Say the Least 4 NBC — Sesame Street 5 NBC — The Better Sex	10:30 A.M. 2 NBC — Search for Tomorrow 3 NBC — Marcus Welby, M.D. 4 NBC — Ryan's Hope 5 NBC — Guiding Light 6 NBC — Gong Show	11:00 A.M. 2 NBC — As the World Turns 3 NBC — All My Children 4 NBC — For Richer, For Poorer 5 NBC — Gong Show	11:30 A.M. 2 NBC — Hollywood Squares 3 NBC — As the World Turns 4 NBC — Days of Our Lives 5 NBC — News 6 NBC — This Company 7 NBC — Instructional Programs 8 NBC — \$20,000 Pyramid 9 NBC — No Programs	12:30 P.M. 2 NBC — Guiding Light 3 NBC — The Doctors 4 NBC — One Life to Live	1:00 P.M. 2 NBC — Another World 3 NBC — General Hospital 4 NBC — All in the Family 5 NBC — Match Game 6 NBC — Days of Our Lives 7 NBC — Edge of Night 8 NBC — Sanford and Son 9 NBC — Mike Douglas 10 NBC — Family Feud 11 NBC — Lova, American Style 12 NBC — Hollywood Squares 13 NBC — Days of Our Lives	1:15 P.M. 2 NBC — General Hospital	1:30 P.M. 2 NBC — All in the Family 3 NBC — Match Game 4 NBC — Days of Our Lives 5 NBC — Edge of Night 6 NBC — Sanford and Son 7 NBC — Mike Douglas 8 NBC — Family Feud 9 NBC — Lova, American Style 10 NBC — Hollywood Squares 11 NBC — Days of Our Lives	2:00 P.M. 2 NBC — Match Game 3 NBC — Days of Our Lives 4 NBC — Edge of Night 5 NBC — Sanford and Son 6 NBC — Mike Douglas 7 NBC — Family Feud 8 NBC — Lova, American Style 9 NBC — Hollywood Squares 10 NBC — Days of Our Lives	2:30 P.M. 2 NBC — Match Game 3 NBC — Days of Our Lives 4 NBC — Edge of Night 5 NBC — Sanford and Son 6 NBC — Mike Douglas 7 NBC — Family Feud 8 NBC — Lova, American Style 9 NBC — Hollywood Squares 10 NBC — Days of Our Lives	3:00 P.M. 2 NBC — Partridge Family	3:30 P.M. 2 NBC — Little Rascals 3 NBC — Flintstones 4 NBC — Lilla, Yoga And You 5 NBC — Partridge Family 6 NBC — Hollywood Squares	4:00 P.M. 2 NBC — Leave It To Beaver 3 NBC — Emergency One 4 NBC — Tatletalze/ Price Is Right 5 NBC — Over Easy 6 NBC — Gilligan's Island 7 NBC — Dinah 8 NBC — Star Trek 9 NBC — Bewitched 10 NBC — Bewitched 11 NBC — My Three Sons	4:30 P.M. 2 NBC — Brady Bunch 3 NBC — ABC News 4 NBC — Emergency One 5 NBC — I Dream Of Jeannie 6 NBC — CBS News 7 NBC — Hogan's Heroes 8 NBC — NBC News 9 NBC — Brady Bunch 10 NBC — Daily Programs 11 NBC — ABC News 12 NBC — Mister Rogers Neighborhood 13 NBC — Andy Griffith	5:00 P.M. 2 NBC — NBC News 3 NBC — Mary Tyler Moore 4 NBC — News 5 NBC — NBC News 6 NBC — Electric Company 7 NBC — My Three Sons 8 NBC — Beverly Hills 90210 9 NBC — NBC News
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Monday television schedule

5:30 A.M. 2 NBC — Early Farm Watch	6:00 A.M. 2 NBC — Understanding Our World	6:30 A.M. 2 NBC — Mickey Mouse Club	7:00 P.M. 2 NBC — Jezebel 3 NBC — Southern vixen loses fiance over daring red gown. She saves her admirer's admirer too late but proves great love when ex-fiance becomes victim of yellow fever plague. Bette Davis, George Brent, Henry Fonda, Fay Bainter, Donald Crisp, John Liel, Margaret Lindsay, Spring - Byington, 1938.	8:00 P.M. 2 NBC — News 3 NBC — CBS News 4 NBC — Mister Rogers Neighborhood 5 NBC — Zoom 6 NBC — Donny and Marie 7 NBC — Rookies 8 NBC — Candid Camera 9 NBC — Mary Tyler Moore 10 NBC — MacNeil, Lehrer Rept. 11 NBC — Peep 12 NBC — Concentration 13 NBC — NCAA Bow Preview 14 NBC — Consumer Survival Kit 15 NBC — The Muppets	8:30 P.M. 2 NBC — Rookies 3 NBC — Candid Camera 4 NBC — Mary Tyler Moore 5 NBC — MacNeil, Lehrer Rept. 6 NBC — Peep 7 NBC — Concentration 8 NBC — NCAA Bow Preview 9 NBC — Consumer Survival Kit 10 NBC — The Muppets	9:00 P.M. 2 NBC — News 3 NBC — CBS News 4 NBC — Mister Rogers Neighborhood 5 NBC — Zoom 6 NBC — Donny and Marie 7 NBC — Rookies 8 NBC — Candid Camera 9 NBC — Mary Tyler Moore 10 NBC — MacNeil, Lehrer Rept. 11 NBC — Peep 12 NBC — Concentration 13 NBC — NCAA Bow Preview 14 NBC — Consumer Survival Kit 15 NBC — The Muppets	9:30 P.M. 2 NBC — News 3 NBC — CBS News 4 NBC — Mister Rogers Neighborhood 5 NBC — Zoom 6 NBC — Donny and Marie 7 NBC — Rookies 8 NBC — Candid Camera 9 NBC — Mary Tyler Moore 10 NBC — MacNeil, Lehrer Rept. 11 NBC — Peep 12 NBC — Concentration 13 NBC — NCAA Bow Preview 14 NBC — Consumer Survival Kit 15 NBC — The Muppets	10:00 P.M. 2 NBC — News 3 NBC — CBS News 4 NBC — Mister Rogers Neighborhood 5 NBC — Zoom 6 NBC — Donny and Marie 7 NBC — Rookies 8 NBC — Candid Camera 9 NBC — Mary Tyler Moore 10 NBC — MacNeil, Lehrer Rept. 11 NBC — Peep 12 NBC — Concentration 13 NBC — NCAA Bow Preview 14 NBC — Consumer Survival Kit 15 NBC — The Muppets	10:15 P.M. 2 NBC — Return Of Capt America	10:30 P.M. 2 NBC — MOVIE: 'All My Darling Daughters' Anniversary Comedy concerns a widower who, a year after marrying off all four of his daughters on one day, finds it difficult to announce his own wedding plan. Robert Young, Raymond Massey, and Ruth Hussey, 1973. 3 NBC — Tonight John Davidson is the guest host with Pete Barburti and Kenny Rogers. 4 NBC — M*A*S*H 5 NBC — Dick Cavett Show 6 NBC — MOVIE: 'Paradise Alley' Old time film director, with bickering neighbors, sets out to prove people's basic goodness. Hugo Haas, Maria Windsor, Billy Gilbert, Carol Morris, 1961.	10:45 P.M. 2 NBC — Gunsmoke 3 NBC — MOVIE: 'Lucky Starr' Girl is saved from the 'chair' after she is framed for murder but her lawyer keeps it quiet, hoping to trap the real murderer. Dorothy Lamour, Brian Donlevy, Claire Trevor, 1948.	11:00 P.M. 2 NBC — MOVIE: 'C.C. and Company' A member of a motorcycle gang rescues a fashion editor when her limousine breaks down, but then tries to rescue her again, this time from members of his own gang. Joe Namath, Ann-Margret, 1974. 3 NBC — Sign Off 4 NBC — Dick Cavett Show 5 NBC — Captioned A B C News 6 NBC — The F. B. I. 7 NBC — 12:00 A.M. News 8 NBC — Lucy Show 9 NBC — Sign Off 10 NBC — News 11 NBC — 12:30 A.M. News 12 NBC — 12:45 A.M. News 13 NBC — News
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MONDAY

MOTHER TO BE



Sherry Jo Finney (left) portrays the American track sensation at the 1960 Rome Olympics, triple gold medal winner, Wilma Rudolph. Cicely Tyson stars as her mother, Blanche, who nursed Wilma through childhood illnesses and encouraged her to take up running. Here, they share a moment of concern and contemplate Wilma's future track career, which has been temporarily interrupted by pregnancy. Wilma Rudolph helped coach Miss Finney for the track scenes in the fact-based drama, "Wilma," on NBC Monday, Dec. 19.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes)



Join The Pepsi People!

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Sunday, December 18, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 15

Tuesday television schedule

5:30 A.M. 2 KUTV — Early Farm Watch	2 KTVB — Crosswits 12 — Concentration 11 — Christmas Is
6:00 A.M. 2 KUTV — Understanding Our World	2 KUED — Civic Dialogue 12 — Price Is Right 11 — Laverne and Shirley
6:30 A.M. 2 KUTV — Mickey Mouse Club	2 7:00 P.M. Fitzpatrick Kerry, the girl next door, runs away from home and Sean feels responsible because he had accused her of lying. (60 min.)
2:00 P.M. 5 — MOVIE: 'Storm Warning' Girl visits sister, sees murder, and recognizes one of the killers as her brother-in-law. Ginger Rogers... Ronald Reagan... Doris Day, Steve Cochran, 1951.	2 KUTV 6 — Chuck Barris Variety Show The guests will be Redd Foxx, David Bishop, Linda Hopkins, Michelle Phillips, Jane Morgan and the Temptations. (60 min.)
6:00 P.M. 2 KBO — Rookies 2 KUTV 11 — CBS News 2 KBO 13 — Mister Rogers Neighborhood. 2 KUD — Over Easy 2 — Happy Days	2 KBO 12 — Last of the Mohicans 2 KTVB 11 — Happy Days 2 KTVB 8 — Jackie Gleason Honeymooners Special 2 — Oral Roberts Christmas Special
8:30 P.M. 2 KBO — Rookies 2 KUTV — All-Star Anything Goes 2 KTVB — Mary Tyler Moore 2 KBO — MacNeil Lehrer Rept.	7:30 P.M. 2 KTVB 12 — Laverne and Shirley 2 KUD — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept. 8:00 P.M. 2 KTVB 11 — When Charles

SPECIALS

SUNDAY	
3:00 P.M. 2 11 — Henry Winkler Meets William Shakespeare	
5:00 P.M. 2 11 — Fat Albert's Christmas	
5:30 P.M. 2 KUTV 11 — VeggieTales	
6:00 P.M. 2 KBO 13 — The Nutcracker	
6:30 P.M. 2 KBO 13 — Fat Albert's Christmas	
7:30 P.M. 2 KUTV 11 — The Tree	
8:00 P.M. 2 KUTV 11 — Father Knows Best: Hearty Christmas	
8:00 P.M. 2 KUTV 11 — Dean Martin's Christmas in Berlin	
TUESDAY	
7:00 P.M. 2 KUTV 11 — Bob Hope Christmas Special	
THURSDAY	
7:00 P.M. 2 KUTV 11 — Chuck Barris Variety Show	
8:00 P.M. 2 KUTV 11 — The Magical Musical World Of Julie Andrews	
8:30 P.M. 2 KBO 12 — GE Theatre: Tell Me My Name	
9:00 P.M. 2 KUTV 11 — NBC Reports: Trouble in Coal Country	
FRIDAY	
6:00 P.M. 11 — The Little Drummer Boy	
6:30 P.M. 11 — The Fourth King	
7:00 P.M. 2 11 — The Little Drummer Boy	
7:30 P.M. 2 KUTV 11 — John Denver Rocky Mountain Christmas	
8:00 P.M. 2 KUTV 11 — The Fourth King	
8:00 P.M. 2 KTVB 11 — John Denver Rocky Mountain Christmas	
9:00 P.M. 2 KTVB 11 — Eve of Christmas Eve	
SATURDAY	
11:30 A.M. 2 KBO 12 — Razzmatazz	
5:00 P.M. 11 — Chuck Barris Variety Show	
7:00 P.M. 2 KBO 12 — A Child's Christmas in Wales	
11:30 P.M. 2 KUTV 11 — Sounds of Christmas Eve	
12:00 A.M. 2 KUTV 11 — Christmas, Rome 1977	

TUESDAY



CHILDNAPPING

As Christmas approaches, Nancy Meredith Baxter-Birney is furious when her ex-husband Jeff (John Rubenstein) takes three-year-old Timmy to Palm Springs instead of visiting the boy's paternal grandparents as planned. To make matters worse, Timmy contracts a fever. Nancy places all the blame for Timmy's illness on Jeff, who turns to his former in-laws for consolation and strength in "A Child Is Given," an ABC's Family, airing on Tuesday, Dec. 29.

(Stars reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

2 KBO Boise
2 KUTV Salt Lake Ct
2 KBO Idaho Falls
2 KAD Salt Lake Ct
2 KTVB Salt Lake Ct
2 KSL Salt Lake Ct
2 KTV Nampa
2 KTV Boise
2 KUD Salt Lake Ct
2 KPI Idaho Falls
2 KUTV Twin Falls
2 KBL Twin Falls

with a suave Middle East diplomat, Peter Falk. Hector Elizondo, Sal Mineo, Andrea Lawrence, 1975

2 KBO 13 — Dick Cavett Show

2 KTVB 11 — MOVIE: 'Hey, I'm Alive!' The amazing true story of an adventurous young woman and an older man whose plane crashes in the frozen Yukon wilderness, leaving them no means of survival except each other. Sally Struthers, Edward Asner, 1975.

demonstrates an uncharacteristic streak of generosity, first lending \$5,000 to buy his dream lot in California and then paying off Hawkeye's bar bill, the two recipients wonder what he has in mind.

2 KUTV 11 — Laugh-In Shirley MacLaine, Flip Wilson, Roger Moore and Robert Conrad join this Laugh-In special. (60 min.)

2 KTVB 11 — Three's Company Jack, Janet and Chisley plot to escape a boring party alone with the Ropers because the three roommates are invited to a big bash the same night.

2 KUD — Christmastime with Mister Rogers Fred Rogers, his 'Neighborhood' friends and other guests present a family special which celebrates the holiday season while acknowledging that it can bring disappointment as well as joy. (60 min.)

2 — Magical Musical World Of Julie Andrews

2 KUTV 11 — NBC Reports: Trouble In Coal Country Douglas Kikar will serve as on-camera reporter for this special examining the enormous problems we face in the effort to make coal America's major energy source, as well as the impact it is having on the miners, the coal industry and the environment. (60 min.)

2 KBO 12 — In Performance at Wolf Trap: 'The Nutcracker' Andre Kostelanetz conducts the National Symphony Orchestra in this special encore of the Christmas-time classic. Also included in this all-Tchaikovsky program are The Coronation March, 'The Nutcracker Suite,' (with verses by Ogden Nash) and 'Romeo and Juliet.' Actress Robin McCullough is the narrator. (60 min.)

2 — Police Woman Pepper Anderson is pursued to a secluded mountain cabin where she has taken refuge in a nerve-racking deadly serious game involving drugs. (60 min.)

10:00 P.M.
2 KBO 12 — Silent Night
2 KUD — Greenpeace Adventures: Voyages to Save Whole Members of the Greenpeace Foundation track down whaling fleets at sea and put themselves between the whales and Russian harpoons in an effort to focus world attention on the extermination of species of whales by international commercial interests. (60 min.)

10:30 P.M.
2 KBO 12 — MOVIE: 'Norwood' followed by 'Kojak Movie: Norwood' Norwood Pratt, home from Vietnam, decides that civilian life in Texas is boring, so he decides to go to New York and become a television star. Glen Campbell, Joe Namath, Carol Lyness and Pat Hingle, 1975 — KJAK — A rookie policeman, played by Mark Shera, is assigned to Kojak's staff and inadvertently sets off a gang war when he prevents a gangland killing. (Repeat)

2 KUTV 11 — Tonight, John Davidson is the guest host with Sandy Duncan.

2 — MOVIE: 'Columbo: A Case of Immunity' A murder which appears to be a politically motivated plot Lt. Columbo on a collision course

10:45 P.M. 2 — Gunsmoke
11:00 P.M. 2 KAD — Sign Off 2 KUD — Dick Cavett Show
11:30 P.M. 2 KUD — Captained A & C News
11:45 P.M. 2 — The F. B. I.
12:00 A.M. 2 KUTV 11 — Tomorrow 2 KTVB 11 — Lucy Show 2 KUD 11 — Sign Off 2 — News
12:30 A.M. 2 KBO 12 — News
12:45 A.M. 2 — News



8:30 P.M.
2 KBO 12 — GE Theatre: Tell Me My Name This drama tells the poignant story of a mother who finally comes to grips with her own honesty and sense of responsibility when she is located by the illegitimate daughter whom she had put up for adoption at birth. Sterling Arthur Hill, Bernard Hughes, Barbara Barrie and Valerie Mahaffey. (90 min.)

2 KTVB 11 — Soap
2 — Fish Fish's job as a department store under-cover Santa and his ban on expensive presents dampens the Yuletide spirit at the group home but there are big surprises in store.

WHEEL CHAIRS

by Everest & Jennings Rentals & Sales
MAGIC VALLEY ORTHOPEDICS
(Braces - Artificial Limbs)

298 Addison Ave. W. Twin Falls 733-4800

Wednesday television schedule

5:30 A.M. — Early Farm
 6:00 A.M. — Understanding
 6:30 A.M. — Mickey Mouse

2:00 P.M. — MOVIE: 'The Reins' anchors Rich and co-woman, married to an oilman, falls in love with brilliant doctor, takes her Maherin, while in Chicago. Her sincere lover, who she must up, brings an understanding for herself her husband, Lane. TV: Richard Burton, Mimi Farrow, Fred Murray, Jean Caulfield, Leon Tovich, 6.

6:00 P.M. — CBS News
 6:30 P.M. — CBS News
 7:00 P.M. — CBS News
 7:30 P.M. — CBS News

8:00 P.M. — MOVIE: 'Mad Bull' a love story about a hulking wrestler whose bizarre life in the ring has little meaning until he meets a woman who sees him as a warm, sensitive person instead of the boozed villain who arouses the fans' fury. Alex Karras, Susan Anspach, 1977.
 8:30 P.M. — MOVIE: 'Las Girls' Three show girls travel through Europe with hit revue led by men. Gene Kelly and Mimi Gaynor, 1957.
 9:00 P.M. — MOVIE: 'The Gossamer' Richard Harris and Jenny Agutter star in this poignant story written by Paul Gallico about a lonely, semi-bittered artist and a shy orphan girl who cares about a wounded Canadian snow goose. Filmed entirely on location along the coast of England. (80 min.)
 9:30 P.M. — Charlie's Angels the wealthy owner of a posh dude ranch hires Sabrina, Kelly and Kris to find out which of his guests is a killer. Guest starring Angel Tompkins and James Sikking. (60 min.)
 10:00 P.M. — CBS News
 10:30 P.M. — CBS News

11:00 P.M. — CBS News
 11:30 P.M. — CBS News
 12:00 A.M. — CBS News

10:30 P.M. — MOVIE: 'The Reins' anchors Rich and co-woman, married to an oilman, falls in love with brilliant doctor, takes her Maherin, while in Chicago. Her sincere lover, who she must up, brings an understanding for herself her husband, Lane. TV: Richard Burton, Mimi Farrow, Fred Murray, Jean Caulfield, Leon Tovich, 6.
 10:45 P.M. — Gunsmoke
 11:00 P.M. — Sign Off
 11:30 P.M. — Kojak
 12:00 A.M. — CBS News

9:00 P.M. — Great Performances: Dance in America
 9:30 P.M. — CBS News
 10:00 P.M. — CBS News
 10:30 P.M. — CBS News

10:45 P.M. — Gunsmoke
 11:00 P.M. — Sign Off
 11:30 P.M. — Kojak
 12:00 A.M. — CBS News

11:00 P.M. — Sign Off
 11:30 P.M. — Kojak
 12:00 A.M. — CBS News

11:45 P.M. — The F. B. I.
 12:00 A.M. — CBS News
 12:30 A.M. — CBS News
 12:45 A.M. — CBS News

12:30 A.M. — CBS News
 12:45 A.M. — CBS News

MILE LONG AIRPORT FUN CASINOS

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Cactus Pete's HORSE SHOW JACKPOT
 PLATEAU COUNTRY

(On U. S. Highway 93 at Idaho border)

GALA ROOM



Dec. 19th thru Dec. 25th

MERLE TRAVIS

Coming Dec. 26th

Godmother and Family

AT THE

HORSESHU CASINO

Dec. 20th thru Jan. 8

ANN JONES AND HER SWEETHEARTS

We want you to join us on NEW YEAR'S EVE AND HELP WELCOME IN THE NEW YEAR! We plan to serve our regular Saturday night buffet complete with tempting Prime Rib, Baron of Beef, Ham, Chicken and all those other good hot dishes, salads and desserts. The dinner shows will be at 8 and 10 PM, at our usual low price of \$5.50, please make your reservations early! Following the 10 O'Clock show we are turning the entire Gala Room into a lounge where you may purchase your favorite drinks, Hots, noise-makers and other favors will be distributed, and along about midnight, GODMOTHER & FAMILY, a swinging comedy group, will lead you in a salute to the New Year.

WEDNESDAY

BUDELING

It's an all night bus ride to the 'Sunset' Ranch. The passengers include a man supposedly named Frisch who is dead when the bus reaches the ranch. Fearing the publicity that would ruin his business, the wealthy ranch owner hires Charlie's beautiful sleuths to come to the ranch as his guests. Sabrina, Kelly and Kris must stake out the posh California dude ranch to find out which of the guests is a killer in 'Dude Ranch Story' a ABC's Charlie's Angels on Wednesday, Dec. 21.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

733-0931
 YOUR NUMBER FOR GUARANTEED RESULTS

Sunday, December 18, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 17

Thursday television schedule

5:30 A.M.
2 *Fly* — Early Farm Watch

6:00 A.M.
3 *Fly* — Understanding Our World

6:30 A.M.
2 *Fly* — Mickey Mouse Club

2:00 P.M.
5 — **MOVIE: Magnificent Ambersons** 'Orson Welles' exciting production of a decadent family clinging to tradition in a time beset by rapid change. Joseph Cotton, Agnes Moorehead, Anne Baxter, 1942.

6:00 P.M.
2 *ABC* **3** *Fly* **4** *TV* **5** *TV* — CBS News
4 *ABC* **10** — Mister Rogers Neighborhood
5 *TV* **10** — Zoom

7:00 P.M.
11 — **Watsons** For the first time in his married life, the hard-working John Walton has finally settled his way completely out of debt, and throws a big celebration in honor of the occasion, but the festivities are ruined when Ike tells John some startling news right after he gives his speech. (60 min.)

8:30 P.M.
2 *ABC* — Rookies
3 *Fly* — Family Feed
4 *TV* **5** *TV* — Mary Tyler Moore
6 *TV* **10** — MacNeil-Lehrer Report
4 *TV* — Crosswits
5 — Concentration
6 — Night Before Christmas
2 *ABC* — Utah Weekend
3 — Name That Tune
7 — **7:00 P.M.**
3 *ABC* **3** *5* — **Watsons** For the first time in his married life, the hard-working John Walton has finally settled his way completely out of debt, and throws a big celebration in honor of the occasion, but the festivities are ruined when Ike tells John some startling news right after he gives his speech. (60 min.)
4 *TV* — **MOVIE: Interrupted Melody** The true story of Marjorie Lawrence, great Australian so-

prano, and her rise to stardom, her marriage to an American doctor, her fight back to stardom after a bout with polio. Eleanor Parker, Glenn Ford, Cecil Kellaway, Roger Moore, Peter Leeds, 1955.
4 *ABC* **10** — News End
4 *TV* **10** — Welcome Back, Kotter
7 *TV* **10** — **CHIPS** Assigned to a weighing station, Ponch and Jon find unexpected excitement in the pursuit of truck thieves, plus involvement with a vehicle hanging off a cliff and a runaway power boat. (60 min.)
7 *TV* **10** — **Over Easy**
11 — **James At 15** James gets a dazzling but brief initiation into a fantasy world of instant gratification when a rich classmate flies him to California where his dream world is shattered. (60 min.)
7:30 P.M.
4 *ABC* **10** — **Chir**
4 *TV* **5** *TV* — **What's Happening**
7 *TV* **10** — **MacNeil-Lehrer Report**

8:00 P.M.
2 *ABC* — Oral Roberts Christmas Special
3 — **Barbi Doll** For Christmas
4 *ABC* **10** — **Masterpiece Theatre: I, Claudius** Tiberius' reign is hardly the golden era for which he is hoped. He wiles away the years with incessant treason trials and a growing passion for pornography. Real power in the empire increasingly passes on to Sojanus, the commander of the guard. Livie, now in her eighties and approaching death, reconciles with Claudius and presents him with an odd request. (60 min.)
5 *TV* **6** *TV* — **Barny Miller** An outraged citizen creates a disturbance when he learns that his deposit at a specialized medical bank has been accidentally ruined.
6 — **MOVIE: The Healer** Penetrating exploration of the tensions and conflicts in a vital medical research hospital. John Forsyth, Pat Harrington, John

Mentore, Beverly Garland, Anthony Zerbe. '1974.
7 *TV* **6** — **James At 15** James gets a dazzling but brief initiation into a fantasy world of instant gratification when a rich classmate flies him to California where his dream world is shattered. (60 min.)
7 *TV* — **Once Upon a Classic—The Legend of Robin Hood**, Part 12 (Final Episode), King Richard secretly returns to England and attacks his enemies. Robin exposes the impostor who killed the Bishop. Later, as Robin waits for Marion, Sir Guy's sister fulfills an old prophecy.
11 — **What Really Happened to the Class of '85** Soldado and Sook, a pair of scheming daydreamers, could scarcely wait to graduate before going down the road to riches, but ten years later, they are still searching for the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. Guest-starring Gilbert Garcia and Richard Stanley. (60 min.)
8:30 P.M.
4 *TV* **5** — **Good Samaritan**
6 — **Center Country**
7 *TV* **10** — **A Christmas Celebration** Richard Kiley is the host for this history of the celebration of Christmas Day, established by Pope Julius I.
9:00 P.M.
2 *ABC* — **Barnaby Jones** An old family feud erupts and a killing occurs when the girl who triggered the feud reappears after a three-year absence, and Barnaby is caught in the middle because of his friendship with one of the principals, a pioneer. California. Lend-holder. (60 min.)
2 *TV* **7** *TV* **8** *TV* **9** *TV* — **What Really Happened to the Class of '85** Soldado and Sook, a pair of scheming daydreamers, could scarcely wait to graduate before going down the road to riches, but ten years later, they are still searching for the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. Guest-starring Gilbert Garcia and Richard Stanley. (60 min.)
3 — **Rich Men, Poor Men**
4 *ABC* **10** — **MOVIE:**

'Hollywood Inn' Song and dance-man decides to turn Connecticut farm into inn, open only on holidays.
Songs by Irving Berlin include: "It's My Heart," "Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire, Marjorie Reynolds, Walter Abel, Virginia Dale, 1942.
4 *TV* **5** — **Oral Roberts Christmas Special**
6 — **Redd Foxx**
7 *TV* **10** — **A Child's Circle** in Wales Sir Michael Redgrave reads Dylan Thomas' classic Christmas poem, which is simultaneously performed by members of the National Theatre for the Deaf at the Eugene O'Neill Memorial Theatre in Waterford, Conn. (60 min.)
3 — **Julie Andrews Salute to Hollywood Special**
11 — **Muscle of Christmas**
9:30 P.M.
11 — **MA'S-H** When Charles demonstrates an uncharacteristic streak of generosity, Gus, a leading B.J. mono to buy his dream lot in California and then paying off Hawkeye's bar bill, the two recipients wonder what he has in mind.
10:00 P.M.
2 *ABC* **3** *Fly* **4** *TV* **5** *TV* **6** *TV* **7** *TV* **8** *TV* **9** *TV* **10** — **News**
7 *TV* **10** — **Masterpiece Theatre: I, Claudius** Tiberius' reign is hardly the golden era for which Livie hoped. He wiles away the years with incessant treason trials and a growing passion for pornography. Real power in the empire increasingly passes on to Sojanus, the commander of the guard. Livie, now in her eighties and approaching death, reconciles with Claudius and presents him with an odd request. (60 min.)

10:30 P.M.
2 *ABC* — **MOVIE: 'Eagles Over London'** This story is based on actual World War II events about a special German intelligence group that successfully infiltrates the British Army by donning the uniforms of Allied soldiers. Van Johnson, Fredrick Stafford, Evelyn Stewart and Christopher Hay, 1973.
7 *TV* **10** — **Tenight** John Davidson is the guest host with John Schuck.
8 — **Sports Scene**
9 *TV* **10** — **Police Story** A police veteran in the Latent Prints Division is discouraged with his job, until some unexpected combat gives him a new perspective. (60 min.)
10:45 P.M.
3 — **MOVIE: 'Come To The Stable'** Gentle, but dauntless, persistence of two Roman Catholic nuns, from France, in securing land and resources for a children's hospital in New England. Lorette Young, Costelloe Kohn, Hugh Marlowe, Elsa Lanchester, Thomas Gomez, Dorothy Patrick, 1949.
5 *ABC* **10** — **Dick Cavett Show**

11:00 P.M.
5 *TV* **10** — **Dick Cavett Show**

11:15 P.M.
3 *ABC* **10** — **Sign Off**
11:30 P.M.
4 *TV* **6** — **Thursday Night Special 'Lou Rawls Special'** Lou Rawls stars in this special-along-with-his-guest stars Lola Falana, Crystal Gayle, the Emotions and Rip Addotta. (Repeat)
5 *TV* **10** — **Captioned A B C News**

11:45 P.M.
5 — **The F.B.I.**

12:00 A.M.
2 *TV* **7** *TV* — **Tomorrow**
3 *ABC* **10** — **Sign Off**
4 — **News**

12:30 A.M.
2 *ABC* — **News**

12:45 A.M.
5 — **News**

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THURSDAY

JET LAG

James (Lance Kerwin) gets a dizzy "—" and a brief initiation into a fantasy world of instant gratification when a rich classmate and prankster (Daniel Tammi) flies him to California. The novice jet setter is 3,000 miles away from home when his family comes down to earth. The dream world is shattered when James is arrested for shoplifting and his flighty friend is no where to be found. David Hubbard and Elaine Joyce guest-star in this episode of CBS' "James" at 15 this episode of CBS' "James" on Thursday, Dec. 22.
(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes)



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Friday television schedule

5:30 A.M.
 2 TVT — Early Farm Watch

6:00 A.M.
 2 TVT — Understanding Our World

6:30 A.M.
 2 TVT — Mickey Mouse Club

7:00 P.M.
 3 MOVIE: 'The Strawberry Blonde' At the turn of the century a young man is sent to prison for a crime he did not commit. Upon his release he finds that the girl who promised to wait for him has married the man he went to jail for. James Cagney, Rita Hayworth, Jack Carson, Olivia De Havilland, 1941.

8:00 P.M.
 2 ISO 3 TVT 4 KTV 5 6 7 8 TV 9 — News
 1 — CBS News
 2 KAO 3 — Mister Harp's Neighborhood
 7 TVT — Zoom
 1 — 'The Little Drummer Boy' An animated Christmas story of an orphaned boy who goes to Bethlehem and arrives at the Christ Child's manger with nothing to give but a song. Narrated by Greer Garson with the Vienna Choir Boys.

8:30 P.M.
 2 ISO — Rookies
 3 TVT — Truth Or Consequences
 4 — Mary Tyler Moore
 5 KAO 6 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
 8 TVT — Night Before Christmas
 9 — Concentration
 10 — Christmas Special
 11 TVT — Viewpoint
 12 TVT — Best of 4-4
 13 — \$25,000 Pyramid
 14 — 'The Fourth King' This original musical animated special tells the story of the animals of the forest who see a wonderful star that leads them to the manger in Bethlehem where they discover something important that was missing from their lives — love for one another.

7:00 P.M.
 2 ISO 3 TVT — MOVIE:
 4 — CBS News
 5 KAO 6 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
 8 TVT — Night Before Christmas
 9 — Concentration
 10 — Christmas Special
 11 TVT — Viewpoint
 12 TVT — Best of 4-4
 13 — \$25,000 Pyramid
 14 — 'The Fourth King' This original musical animated special tells the story of the animals of the forest who see a wonderful star that leads them to the manger in Bethlehem where they discover something important that was missing from their lives — love for one another.

The Bible's Film epic recounts the story of man's creation, his fall, his survival of the flood, and his inheritance of the promise for the future. George C. Scott, Peter O'Toole, Ava Gardner, Franco Nero, 1966.

3 TVT 4 TVT 5 TVT — The Little Drummer Boy An animated Christmas story of an orphaned boy who goes to Bethlehem and arrives at the Christ Child's manger with nothing to give but a song. Narrated by Greer Garson with the Vienna Choir Boys.

2 KAO 10 — Christmas-time with Mister Rogers Fred Rogers, his 'Neighborhood' friends and other guests present a family special which celebrates the holiday season while acknowledging that it can bring disappointment as well as joy. (60 min.)

2 KTV 10 — Donny & Marie
 12 TVT — Over Easy
 1 — John Denver Rocky Mountain Christmas Singer-composer John Denver stars in this holiday season special with his guest stars Valerie Harper, Olivia Newton John, and comedian Steve Martin. (Repeat: 60 min.)

7:30 P.M.
 2 TVT 3 TVT 4 TVT — 'The Fourth King' This original musical animated special tells the story of the animals of the forest who see a wonderful star that leads them to the manger in Bethlehem where they discover something important that was missing from their lives — love for one another.
 5 TVT — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
 8 TVT — Night Before Christmas
 9 — Concentration
 10 — Christmas Special

8:00 P.M.
 2 TVT 3 TVT 4 TVT — Rockford Files Jim is duped by a daffy, seemingly deranged scientist who puts through an elaborate stress exercise under the guise of investigating a homicide. Guest starring Pat O'Malley and Corinne Michaels. (60 min.)
 5 KAO 7 TVT 10 — Wash, Wash In Review
 11 TVT 12 — John Denver Rocky Mountain Christmas Singer-composer John Denver

stars in this holiday season special with his guest stars Valerie Harper, Olivia Newton John—and-comedian Steve Martin. (Repeat: 60 min.)

8:30 P.M.
 3 KAO 7 TVT 10 — Wall Street Week

9:00 P.M.
 2 TVT 3 TVT 4 TVT 11 — Quincy Quincy Grer aids Quincy in an effort to save a John-Juvenile-senior-girls-recreation program that has been jeopardized by the arrest of a youth for the slaying of an elderly man. (60 min.)

2 KAO 10 — Visions: Phantom of the Open Hearth Jean Shepard narrates his comedy about a young man living in the Midwest in the 1940's who dreams of taking the most glamorous girl in his high school class to the Junior Prom, but finally settles on another girl. (60 min.)

2 KTV 6 — Eve of Christmas Eve This program examines the affairs of the nation and the world as we approach 1976. (60 min.)
 7 TVT — Microbes and Man

10:00 P.M.
 2 TVT 3 TVT 4 TVT 7 — News
 8 TVT — Soccer Made In Germany

10:15 P.M.
 2 ISO 3 TVT — News

10:30 P.M.
 2 TVT 3 TVT 4 TVT 11 — Tonight John Davidson is the guest host with comedian Kip Addota.
 12 TVT — Dick Cavett Show

2 KAO 10 — Dick Cavett Show
 3 TVT 4 TVT — Barretto Tony is confronted by an angry ghetto nun when one of her street kids is murdered to keep him from talking to the police. Guest starring Edith Diaz. (Repeat: 60 min.)

10:45 P.M.
 2 ISO — M*A*S*H Likeable but inept nurse feels the need for male companionship. Dr. Hawkeye is nominated by the other nurses to provide it. (Repeat)

3 — MOVIE: 'It's A Wonderful Life' Powerful love story of a man who has worked hard but faces ruin, helps comes to him through his guardian angel. James Stewart, Donna Reed, Lionel Barrymore, Thomas Mitchell. *** 1947.

11:00 P.M.
 1 KAO 10 — Sign Off
 2 — Gunsmoke
 3 TVT — Dick Cavett Show

11:15 P.M.
 2 KAO — MOVIE: 'The Matinee Bippy' This comedy centers around a pair of film-makers whose next-door neighbors appear to be werewolves. Dan Rowan, Dick Martin, and Carol Lynley, 1969

11:30 P.M.
 2 KTV — MOVIE: 'The Mystery of Marie Rogers' Mysterious disappearance of actress leads medical examiner to uncover murder and plot to inherit a fortune. Maria Montez, Patric Knowles, John Littel. ** 1942.

11:45 P.M.
 2 TVT — Night Gallery
 3 TVT — Captured A B C News

12:00 A.M.
 2 TVT 3 TVT 4 TVT 11 — Midnight Special
 5 — MOVIE: 'Daddy Long Legs' Millionaire playboy arranges to send a lovely French orphan to college in Massachusetts. He is to be her sponsor, with his identity a well-kept secret. Lynn Lyness the applicant, Fred Astaire, Leslie Caron, Terry Moore, Thelma Ritter, Fred Clark, 1955.

12:15 A.M.
 2 TVT — Sign Off

12:30 A.M.
 6 — Name Of The Game

12:45 A.M.
 2 — News

Dial-ogue

PARK HERB — Could you tell me something about Peter Stevens on his career? Angela Parisi, Miami, Fla.

You bet. He started in commercials — doing — this first at age 15. By the time he was a senior in high school he won the role of Gene Forrester in the 1971 film version of the book every high school kid in America reads, 'A Separate Peace.' Then while studying architecture at Princeton, he landed a role in the film, 'Our Time,' which is interesting if only because his costar was Pamela Sue Martin, alias Nancy Drew. During the fall of his junior year, he carried his books to L.A. to shoot 'Lifeguard,' the role which led to several guest shots and his current spot as a Hardy Boy. He did manage to graduate along the way; too.

Send your questions to TV Dial-ogue, care of Pepper O'Brien, N.E.A., 230 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Sorry, but we can not answer letters personally.

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FRIDAY

FAITH FIRST

The epic motion picture 'The Bible' taken directly from the Book of Genesis, will be rebroadcast on the CBS Friday Night Movies on Dec. 23. The film recounts the story of man's creation, his fall, his survival and his indomitable faith in the future. George C. Scott stars as the staunch believer Abraham, the ever faithful follower who is put to the ultimate test when he is asked to sacrifice his own son, Isaac, as proof of his belief. Ava Gardner, Peter O'Toole and Franco Nero also star in the production.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

Saturday television schedule

8:30 P.M.
2 KTVU 3 — **Starky & Hutch** — Kojak One of Kojak's Detectives tries to prove his wife's divorce lawyer is responsible for hiring an arsonist to burn up his boat to patch the insurance. But the arsonist kills himself, making the detective a prime suspect. (60 min.)

8:30 P.M.
2 ABC — **Tony Randall Beverly Garland** guest stars in an angriest and nutty realtor who whips into Walter's life like a seasonal hurricane and demands that he sell his house.

9:00 P.M.
2 ABC — **Kojak One** of Kojak's detectives tries to prove his wife's divorce lawyer is responsible for hiring an arsonist to burn up his boat to patch the insurance. But the arsonist kills himself, making the detective a prime suspect. (60 min.)

9:00 P.M.
2 ABC — **Honeymooners** Christmas at Popo Anthur Florida the Boston pops Orchestra and The Tanglewood Festival Chorus under the direction of John Oliver perform a special Yuletide concert. (60 min.)
4 KTVU 3 — **Love Boat**
5 — **Hawaii Five-O** The population of Honolulu including even as shraved a cynic as Five-O boss Steve McGarrett, is bamboozled by a plot of a special young university students who engineer a phenyl-tide wave alert in order to pull off the haul of millions of dollars worth of jewelry. (60 min.)

10:00 P.M.
2 ABC **2 KTVU 3** **4 KTVU 5** **6 KTVU 7** **8** **9** **10** — **News**
2 ABC **10** — **MOVIE: Meet Mr. St. Louis** Reactions of a middle-class St. Louis family upon discovery that they have to move to New York just when the World's Fair is about to open. Judy Garland, Tim Drake, Margaret O'Brien, Mary Astor, Leon Ames, Marjorie Main, Henry Davenport, Lucille Bremer, June Lockhart, Chill Wills. 1945.

10:15 P.M.
2 ABC — **MOVIE: 'Going My Way'** Appealing story of a priest assigned to a down-trodden neighborhood worked to help, to parish and the priest Bing Crosby, Barr Fitzgerald, Rita Stewart, Frank McHugh. 1941.

10:15 P.M.
2 ABC — **MOVIE: 'Going My Way'** Appealing story of a priest assigned to a down-trodden neighborhood worked to help, to parish and the priest Bing Crosby, Barr Fitzgerald, Rita Stewart, Frank McHugh. 1941.

TWYNNE O. BUHLER
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10:30 P.M.
2 KUTV — **Celebrity Concert**
3 — **Barnaby Jones** An old family feud erupts and a killing occurs when the girl who triggered the feud reappears after a three-year absence, and Barnaby is caught in the middle because of his friendship with one of the principals, a former California landholder. (60 min.)

10:30 P.M.
2 KTVU — **MOVIE: 'Holiday Inn'** Song and dance man decides to turn Connecticut farm into inn, opens only on holidays. Sponsored by Irving Berlin include "Happy Holiday," "Be Careful, It's My Heart," Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire, Marjorie Reynolds, Walter Abel, Virginia Dale. 1942.

10:30 P.M.
2 KTVU — **MOVIE: 'White Christmas'** Two army buddies become topnotch co-

medy team and get involved with sister act. They all play a Vermont inn, owned by former commanding general, to aid him from losing his investment. Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye, Rosemary Clooney, Vera Allen, Dean Jagger. 1954.

10:30 P.M.
2 KTVU — **'Ironside'**
3 — **Pop! Goes The Country**
4 — **MOVIE: 'Night Riders'** A cowboy unmaskes a gambler who is posing as the descendant of a well-known Spanish Don. John Wayne, Doreen McKay, Ray Corrigan. 1959.

10:45 P.M.
3 — **Maude**
4 — **Nashville Music**
5 — **Nashville Music**

11:30 P.M.
2 KUTV **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — **Sounds of Christmas Eve**

11:45 P.M.
3 — **MOVIE: 'Life With Father'** Colorful era is recreated New York City of the 1930's and with it the story of a tyrant of a man who was just out in the hands of his knowing wife and four red headed young sons. William Powell, Irene Dunne, Elizabeth Taylor. 1947.

11:45 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — **Sign Off**

12:00 A.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — **Sign Off**

12:00 A.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — **Sign Off**

1:15 A.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — **Sign Off**

TRIVIA TEASERS

WHO

WAS THIS TV CHARACTER... AND WHO IS THE COMEDIAN WHO PLAYED THE PART

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gossip column

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN
Q: Is Michael Caine really going to live in Los Angeles? I heard he was planning to sell his home in England and live in the United States to avoid the heavy British income taxes. — J.D., Oakland, Calif.

A: Yes, he does plan to live in the U.S. because of the better tax situation. However he isn't going to sell his house near Windsor but plans to let his 20-year-old daughter, Nicky live there. Nicky is Caine's child from his first marriage.

MOB SCENE: Poor Sylvester Stallone can't go anywhere these days. He went to the Van Nuys office to get his driver's license renewed (in California you have to appear in person) and was set upon by adoring fans. He finally had to be hustled into a back room, away from the commotion, to fill out his forms. Of course, everybody peeked at his application and he's hot.

MORE ON LIZ: While we wait for Elizabeth Taylor's two most recent films to get released, it might be worth looking into an unauthorized biography of her just published. The book, by London-based



MICHAEL CAINE

... leaving the house behind

American journalist Brenda Maddox, portrays Liz as an overreacher who dotes on "course peasant foods"; fiercely maternal; and a person for whom expensive baubles constitute a kind of security. She's also depicted as a woman who finds the single state "intolerable" and as a "highly moral person who can't go to bed with a man unless he's her husband." What does Liz think of all this? Not much, apparently, since she's refused to be interviewed for the book, titled "Who's Afraid of Elizabeth Taylor?"

Q: Can you tell us something about the Vivien Leigh movie based on Anne Ed-

wards' recent book about her? — W. G., Pensacola, Fla.

A: The project has been announced with Marisa Berenson to portray Vivien. It won't be getting underway for a while, however. One sticky problem: the script, based on the book, portrays the late Peter Finch as Vivien's lover. Finch's Jamaican wife, Eletha — who, of course, is still very much alive — strenuously objects to the portrayal and is withholding her permission. *Might be very tough for producer Allan Carr to work out.*

DADDY'S-GIRL: Reporters are passing the word along that if you're going to interview Tatum O'Neal be sure Ryan's out of the way. One interviewer recently made a special trip to England from the United States just to talk to Tatum about her role in "International Velvet." Daddy-Ryan took over the interview and the reporter barely managed to bring back any quotes at all from Tatum.

Q: I hear that Raquel Welch has finally made another movie. What's it about and what part does she play? — P.K., College Park, Md.

A: For a while it looked as if Raquel would never get around to making another film. She was all set to costar with Roger Moore and David Niven in "The Athena Crossings" but dropped out at the last-minute after a billing hassle. She reportedly wanted guaranteed top billing over the two male stars. Her latest movie, at any rate, is "L'Animal," an athletic French farce in which Raquel portrays a luscious stuntwoman pursued by her zany partner, heart-throb Jean-Paul Belmondo. Raquel is going first class this time — we're told the picture is the most expensive French production ever.

Q: What about Tuesday Weld and her English husband Dudley Moore? Are they on or off? — M.N., Metuchen, N.J.

A: Well they've split up about 20 times but at the moment they're together and thinking about buying a house in Venice, Calif. Tuesday, 34, and Dudley, 42, have been married in their stormy fashion for two years. They have a son Patrick who was born soon after the wedding and Tuesday has a daughter Natasha from her previous marriage to writer Claude Harz.

Q: Greer Garson seems so ladylike and grand in her TV talk-show appearances. Is she really so haughty? — A.S., Chevy Chase, Md.

A: Greer is reportedly a humorous person, a good sport and lots of rollicking fun to be with, but her rather starchy "Mrs. Miniver" image, generated by a string of



RAQUEL WELCH

... going first class in film

stiff-upper-lip roles, seems to have rubbed off on her public personality. The fact that her "veddy" British accent has intensified through the years (she was born in Ireland) doesn't help. Greer's a prime example of a Hollywood star getting so locked into her screen image, it's hard to escape.



SYLVESTER STALLONE

... the fans are everywhere

Q: During the height of all that hoopla over Bert Lance I remember reading that his wife LaBelle was writing a book. This could be fascinating and I'd like to know when it will be published? — S.B., Bay City, Mich.

A: The autobiography was originally scheduled for March publication but will probably have to be delayed. LaBelle's ghost-writer recently quit in despair because she won't answer any questions. A second book is in the works with a religious theme.

APOCALYPSE NEVER OR MAYBE BY FALL? Francis ("The Godfather") Coppola's magnum opus with Marlon Brando, "Apocalypse Now," had huge problems during its filming in the Philippines. What cast injuries didn't do, tropical storms did. Costs are rising past the \$20-million mark and Coppola has sunk his own money into the project. The film was expected to be released earlier this year but was delayed until Easter. Now, the release date has again been pushed back, until fall of 1979. Problem is the editing of the 1.5 million feet of film shot by the director, and the handling of four separate sound tracks: Coppola associates say the fall release date is firm, but don't hold your breath.

Q: I love that Dolly Parton with her long blonde hair and sexy bouffant figure, she looks like a Junior Mae West, 1977 style. What's she like? — W.R., Tamersville, Pa.

A: According to friends, the country music singer's quite a sketee and loves being "on" whatever the occasion. Dolly has a sense of humor, and digs parading around in funny disguises like short blonde wig and "big brown" sunglasses. The outgoing star seems to know plenty of

people. Searching for her car keys recently, she produced an enormous ring from her purse loaded with keys and, jangling it, cracked, "I must have a key to every door in Nashville!"

Q: What's going on between Cybill Shephard and Peter Bogdanovich? Have they split up? — F.L., Mobile, Ala.

A: Not according to Cybill. When asked recently, Cybill said she's still going with Peter, the director, after seven years. She rules marriage out, however, saying, "It's more fun this way." Her movie career is going apace with "The Silver Bears," in which Cybill costars—with-Michael-Caine. It's a first, of sorts, since Cybill, who wears glasses in private, finally gets to do so on screen.

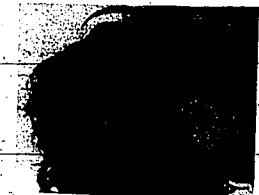
Q: You mentioned that there were some storm warnings in the Dustin Hoffman household. Any further developments? — F.D., Bridgeport, Conn.

A: No, but the rumors are constant. In the meantime, Anne Hoffman is moving her career in a zillion different directions. Next to dance, her second favorite thing is, believe it or not, basketball and she's done a very fancy book of very daring interviews with 21 of the top players in the game. It's called "Echoes from the Schoolyard." Anne also is in the new Lina Wertmuller film playing Candy Bergen's alter ego, and that will be out soon.



GREER GARSON

... locked into that image



LIZ TAYLOR

... an unauthorized biography

Q: What do psychiatrists say about those sad Hollywood actresses who ride so high on fame and then seem to sink so low on alcohol, drugs and sometimes just end up down and out emotionally and finally?

A: Countless high-flown theories abound. Usually geared to lots of blame and lack of self-esteem. But the most apt explanation for the self-destructive star-on-the-rocks syndrome comes from film historian Richard Dyer, who wrote about "the emotional binge of stardom, which leaves its victims in a perpetual state of hangover." This seems to sum it up.

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hobbies

GREEN THUMB

Plants help sick

For All Seasons!

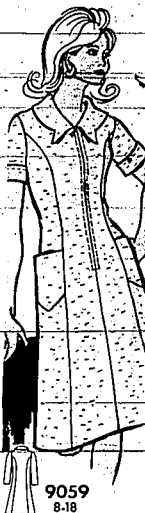
Two-Part Plattery

Figure Fireworks

Printed Pattern

Printed Pattern

Printed Pattern



9059
6-18
by Marion Martin



9122

by Marion Martin



9396

by Marion Martin

A dress for all seasons! Fabrics from sheer wools to geometric print knits to resort-cloth blends! Zip it up now for 1978 dolings.
Printed Pattern 9059: Misses Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust) takes 2 3/4 yards 45-inch fabric.

One long, smooth line from draped shoulder to hem - pure drama for dinner parties in midnight black crepe or ice-white knit. Day version also available.
Printed Pattern 9122: Misses Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 3 1/4 yards 45-inch fabric.

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for freight and special handling. Send to Marion Martin, Times-News, Patriot Dept., 222 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Size and Style Number. Save! Sew a wardrobe and save dollars - send for NEW FANTASIES PATTERN CATALOG! School, career, casual fashions - free pattern coupons inside! 75¢
SEW PLUS KNIT Book with basic Husq pattern book... \$1.25
Instant Fashion Book... \$1.00
Instant Sewing Book... \$1.00

Young, long-waisted shopping.
Printed Pattern 9396: Misses Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 3 1/4 yards 45-inch fabric.

One long, smooth line from draped shoulder to hem - pure drama for dinner parties in midnight black crepe or ice-white knit. Day version also available.
Printed Pattern 9396: Misses Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 3 1/4 yards 45-inch fabric.

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SEW PLUS KNIT Book with basic Husq pattern book... \$1.25
Instant Fashion Book... \$1.00
Instant Sewing Book... \$1.00

Edit slides carefully

By BILL BRUGHMAN
©Chicago Sun-Times
Your slides will enjoy seeing your slides - if you only show your very best edited-beautiful-fasion.
Don't show too many at one sitting. The human eye can only stand about one hour of color slides.
Narrow your selection, making sure all the slides are properly exposed and in sharp focus. Don't show a slide if you have to apologize for its poor quality or if you find it needs a lengthy explanation.
Make sure that your color slides are in proper order and right side up for projection before the show starts.
To orient or position a slide for projection, hold it so that the picture looks correct when viewed against the light of a lamp or window. Then put a little mark on the lower left-hand corner.
If you are showing travel pictures, or any other pictures of a particular city or country together, include title slides (pictures of signs you encountered on your trip, for

instance) to help your audience identify the location. Otherwise, verbalize. Be sure you can be ready to tell where the slide was taken.
When your color slides are ready for showing, rehearse. Go through the presentation several times until you're familiar with all the slides and the order in which they appear. Time yourself. If your show takes longer than an hour, speed up your pace or eliminate some slides.
When you have your show seemingly well-prepared, review Murphy's law: "If anything can go wrong, it will." The one mishap that can blow any good color slide show is to have the slide projector bulb burn out. Have a spare. Then be sure you know how to replace it quickly and correctly. Keep your slide projector instruction booklet handy.
So start now getting those slides out of those little boxes and into well-organized and numbered slide trays ready for showing to friends and family.

By GEORGE ABRAHAM
SLEEP WITH PLANTS
Is it safe to sleep with plants? Should plants be left in a sick room at night?
The answer to both questions is yes. After all these years, we finally have some figures to prove that plants should not be removed from sleeping areas.
First, keep in mind that during the day plants give off oxygen necessary for human life. At night, in the absence of light, plants consume oxygen, and this is what worries people. But you shouldn't worry about it and we'll explain why.
The average human has about 21 percent oxygen. When the atmosphere has less than 10 percent oxygen, you're in trouble. A room 8 by 10 by 10 feet has 168 cubic feet of oxygen. When the room contains less than 126 cubic feet of oxygen, a person could suffer from an oxygen shortage.
During a 12-hour period a human being uses 100 cubic feet of oxygen. This leaves 30 cubic feet of oxygen to be consumed by plants before oxygen shortage becomes harmful.
It would take 600 pounds of plants to consume 30 cubic feet of oxygen.
A schefflera plant two feet tall weighs about two pounds, let's say. So, if a person stays in a completely dark bedroom or sick room where there is no air exchange for 12 hours and is packed in with 300 schefflera plants, he might suffer from a lack of oxygen.
However, according to University of Florida researchers, the danger is not so great. It would take any one pack 300 schefflera plants (two feet tall) in a room containing a total of 800 cubic feet.

Also it would be even further more difficult because during the day those 600 plants would produce more than 150 cubic feet of oxygen. If they received light, so don't be afraid to sleep with plants at night, and don't bother to remove them from a sick room because they aren't oxygen robbers.
GREEN WITH DEBUNKED
Will green tomatoes ripen faster when put in a sunny window?
Fact: No, it's the worst way to ripen a tomato. Best temperature to store green tomatoes is around 55 degrees. At this temperature color development will take place slowly and fruit will keep longest.
Light and heat are NOT needed to ripen green tomatoes. It will cause insides to break down fast and give poor quality. Treat them like you treat green bananas. Do not refrigerate them - just those that are 100 percent dead ripe.

Same goes for supermarket tomatoes you buy in winter. Do not refrigerate these either, but handle like "non-ripe" bananas also. The only time to refrigerate a tomato is when it is bright red or dead ripe.
ZEBRA PLANT CARE
Few plants are as attractive as the aphelandra, or zebra plant, but unfortunately it's the easiest form to grow. It has one bad habit - shedding of foliage. This is due to allowing the plant to dry out, even once. We repeat, if the zebra plant is allowed to dry even once, the leaves will drop off, starting at the bottom and working up.
Commercial growers in Florida and other warm states where the aphelandra is grown by the thousands could be the main reason why your zebra plant doesn't do well.
To meet the heavy demand, they grow the plant under heavy shade for most of its life with high fertilizer rates. Research shows that by cutting down on fertilizer, combined with leaching ("flushing" of roots) before shipping to retail shops provides plant lovers with an item that will last for months rather than weeks.
That's why many retailers like to use "acclimated" plants - those that are more geared to the climate conditions in your

home. We are happy to note that many suppliers of foliage plants are attempting to produce items that will stand up longer in the home.
Of course, the hobbyist can do a lot to ruin a plant by overwatering, underwatering, using large amounts of shine compounds on leaves, wrong pesticides, run low temperatures, and too much light food.
BIRDS AND PLANTS
Keep your philodendron and other house plants away from your bird cage. If birds feed on the leaves it's apt to kill them. We've had readers tell us that their parakeets have died from nibbling on leaves of wandering Jew (Zebrina).
We don't mean to scare you out of having plants in your home. They are still perfectly safe to have around so please enjoy them.
DRIED ARRANGEMENTS
Plastic flowers are fading out and dried arrangements are back in vogue. These fads swing back and forth although the oil crunch has affected the plastic flower business.
Here are tips for caring of dried arrangements: (1) Dust with a soft brush. (2) Dried materials do not last as well in humid rooms such as kitchens or bath. During humid months store in a plastic bag with a few silica gel crystals. Colors keep better when stored in a dark room, or when covered in boxes.
A "fresh" dried arrangement keeps better when sprayed with a clear acrylic material sold by florists or art craft shops.

QUESTION BOX
QUESTION OF THE WEEK: D.F. of Twin Falls: "Please settle a question for me. Should house plants be watered from the top or from the bottom?"
Most house plant growers water from top and bottom, which is good business.
Bottom watering distributes water evenly throughout the soil mass and prevents excess water from collecting around the plant.
A simple way to do this is to place pots on pans of gravel and add about one-half inch or so of water. Water moves uniformly up through the soil until it reaches the top of the pot.
One advantage of bottom watering is that fertilizer salts move upward and build up on the rim of the pot (if clay) or on the soil surface.
One easy way to get these salts back into the root zone area is to water the plant from the top occasionally. By alternating back and forth you prevent a salt buildup.
When you water a plant, add enough so that the excess water runs out of the drainage holes in the bottom. There's an exception to this rule: If a plant has been allowed to grow dry, the soil has shrunk, leaving a space alongside the inside of the pot. When a dry plant is watered, the water runs down this space and is lost.

The best way to water a bone-dry plant is to set pot in a pan of water and let it soak up from the bottom. This takes anywhere from 20 to 30 minutes and will soak the soil ball completely.
D.G. of Bellevue: "Our impatiens plants have aphids on the tips. We've sprayed them and they seem to come right back - almost out of mid-winter. Do they come from?"
Your spraying kills off the adults, but not certain stages.
Aphids are not difficult to control, but your plants could become infested from them.
Most aphids are wingless, but when they become overcrowded or the host plant becomes undesirable, winged forms develop and establish new colonies. They suck the plant juices from tender new leaves, causing foliage to curl, wilt or crinkle.
Wash the plants with soap and water with an aerosol spray. Do not use malathion on hibiscus or schefflera as it may cause damage to these plants.

1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30
31					

calendar

December 18 through December 25

Today

Modern Woodmen of America, Camp 1069, Twin Falls, plans a Christmas dinner party at the Rogerson-Hotel-Roundup Room at 5 p.m. Santa will pass out favors to the children. Call 733-6652 for information. Guests are welcome.

Filer United Methodist Church Sunday school program and Christmas party at 3 p.m. There will be caroling and special numbers by the choir. The public is invited.

First Christian Church Youth group will present a live Nativity Scene every night from 7 to 9 today through Christmas Eve at the corner of Shoshone Street and Sixth Avenue North across from the Twin Falls Clinic.

The Salvation Army presents a public Christmas program at 6 p.m. in the chapel, 801 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls. For information call 733-8720 or 733-8763.

First Baptist Church, Caldwell, presents John W. Peterson's Christmas Cantata, "Night of Miracles," at 8 p.m. at the church. The 24-member choir, including five soloists, will present the cantata. All are welcome.

Parents Without Partners family Christmas party at 1 p.m. at the home of John Thiebert, two miles west of North Washington on Falls Ave. West, Twin Falls. Santa will arrive at 1:30 p.m. and the movie starts at 2:30. Call 733-4858 for information.

Moose Lodge Annual Christmas potluck dinner at 2 p.m. at the Moose Home, Twin Falls. All Moose members and guests are asked to be in attendance by 2 p.m. Bring all your little friends and a covered dish. Santa's helper will arrive some time following the dinner.

Christmas Arts and Crafts Sale from 3 to 8 p.m. in the Idaho Room at the Elkhorn Village Inn, Sun Valley, today, Monday and Tuesday. Artists will be selling watercolors, photographs, woodwork, stained glass, jewelry, ceramics, graphics, leatherwork, old-fashioned Christmas decorations and toys, weavings, quilts and more. For information call 622-4511.

Our Lady of Limerick Catholic Church-sponsored annual Christmas party at 7 p.m. in the Glenn Perry Parish Hall. A short program will include a skit entitled "The Friendly Beasts," a play called "The Happy Prince" and a nativity scene, "The Belles of Bethlehem." Special event of the evening will be Santa Claus with goodies for all.

Kimberly United Methodist Church choir presents a Christmas cantata, "God's Love Gift," at 7 a.m. in the church. The public is invited.

Valley Assembly of God Church, Hazelton, will present its special Christmas program at 7:30 p.m. at the church. Treats will be passed out at the conclusion of the program and everyone in the community is invited to attend.

Grace Baptist Church, 789 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls, presents the Christmas cantata "Love Transcending," at 7:30 p.m. in the church. The public is invited to attend.

First Christian Church, corner of Sixth Avenue North and Shoshone Street North in Twin Falls, presents the annual Christmas cantata, "Night of Miracles" at 10:30 a.m. at the church. The public is invited.

First Church of the Nazarene presents the Christmas cantata "Transcending Love" at 6 p.m. at the church, 401 Sixth Ave. N., Twin Falls. The general public is invited to attend.

Community Christian Church annual Christmas program at 7 p.m. at the church on Grandview Drive in Twin Falls. Charlie Brown and other Peanuts characters will be featured in "A Peanuts Merry Christmas." The public is invited to attend.

Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 19, will hold open installation of officers and choir at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple in Twin Falls. The public is welcome.

(Continued on p. 25)

Highlights:

★ **Twin Falls High School Music Department annual choir concert and dinner in the high school cafeteria at 7 p.m. Tuesday.**

★ **College of Southern Idaho Aggie Rodeo Club calf-roping school Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the CSI-Exposition Center, Twin Falls. Champion roper Dean Oliver will be instructor.**

★ **Carey School Christmas vacation begins Thursday and ends Jan. 2.**

★ **Twin Falls High School Music Department 1977 Christmas concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in the College of Southern Idaho.**

★ **Fairyland Park's puppeteers, "Jolly Jesters," perform at 10 and 11 a.m. Friday at the Lutheran School in Twin Falls. The presentation will be "Scrooge."**

★ **Camp Fire Girls will be caroling at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday by the Twin Falls Downtown Mall Fountain.**



AN EXAMPLE OF THE ART WORKS FOR SALE AT
... Elkhorn Village Inn Sunday, Monday and Tuesday



Monday

Blaine County Senior Citizens Center, Hailcy, will have a tamale picnic dinner at 5 p.m. Junior carders will appear at the center at 5:30 and a blood pressure clinic is scheduled from 1 to 3 p.m. at the center.

Christmas Arts and Crafts Sale continues today from 3 to 8 p.m. in the Elkhorn Village Inn Idaho Room, Sun Valley.

Allene Rebekah Lodge will install officers before the Christmas party at the Veterans Memorial Hall in Glenns Ferry.

Jerome Toastmasters Club No. 870 meets at 7:30 p.m. in the SCS Office, corner of Fifth and Idaho in Gooding. Guests were welcome. For information call 324-8660.

Glenns Ferry Chamber of Commerce meets at noon in Hansen's Cafe.

YWCA pool bridge is played at 1 p.m. at the Y, Twin Falls. Everyone welcome and no partner needed.

College of Southern Idaho board meets at 5 p.m. in the CSI board room, Twin Falls.

Tuesday

Christmas Arts and Crafts Sale continues from 3 to 8 p.m. in the Elkhorn Village Inn Idaho Room, Sun Valley.

Parents Without Partners discussion "Goals for the New Year" at 8 p.m. at the home of Charlotte Jorgensen, 49-Clinton Lane, Twin Falls. Jean Price will be moderator. Call 733-8558 for information.

Twin Falls Travelers chapter of the Good Sam Club Christmas Party and gift exchange in the First United Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in the Good Sam Club is invited to attend.

Buhl Senior Citizens Christmas party at noon at the center. A visit from Santa and a gift exchange will be featured after the luncheon. Those who wish may bring small inexpensive gifts for the exchange. All interested senior citizens are invited to attend.

Twin Falls High School Music Department annual choir concert and dinner in the high school cafeteria at 7 p.m.

Sweet Adelines practice at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

Camp Fire Girls caroling at 6:30 p.m. by the Downtown Mall Fountain, Twin Falls.

Wednesday

College of Southern Idaho Aggie Rodeo Club calf roping school today, Thursday and Friday at the CSI Exposition Center. Dean Oliver, champion roper, will be instructor. Cost is \$165 per student and enrollment will be limited. Call Shawn Davis; 733-9554, ex. 265 for information.

American Association of Retired Persons meeting at 10 a.m. in the Sunny View Courts Recreation Hall. Officers will be installed. Turkey and dressing will be furnished for the potluck Christmas dinner to follow the meeting. Bring your own table service. The program will include group singing. Anyone interested in the association is welcome.

Church of the Nazarene, Fifth and Yakima streets, Filer, presents a night of music beginning at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend. No admission will be charged.

Welcome Wagon Ladies phonic club meets at 7:30 p.m. Additional information may be had by calling Betty Cedarstrom at 734-6627.

Infant care classes for new parents continue from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital auditorium. Call Roberta Reynolds or Pat Hollibaugh at 733-1511, ex. 220, for information.

Peace Lutheran Church adult choir meets at 8 p.m. in the church at Filer. New members interested in singing are invited to join the group.

Jerome Chamber of Commerce meets at noon at Wood's Cafe.

TOPS Club No. 240 meets at 464 Fifth St. W., Twin Falls, from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Interested persons can call 733-2955 or 733-6459.

Al-Anon family group meets at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church Fireside Room in Twin Falls.

Square Rounds Dance Club gives square dance lessons every Wednesday evening. Anyone interested call 734-6264 or 324-2176.

Nursing home folks prepare for Christmas

KIMBERLY — Several of the residents of the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly are depending on people in the community to play Santa for them this year because they have no family in this area to provide for them.

The center has scheduled its Christmas party for 7 p.m. Dec. 22.

The 36 women and 20 men at the center could use combs, brushes, slippers, tooth brushes, fruit, candy, deodorant, dusting powder, socks or shaving lotion.

Following is a list of gifts for the women who have no family.

1. Knee socks, 7½ shoes or size 12 dress
2. Knee socks or size 12 slacks
3. Size 12 house dress

5. Size 12 house dress or slip
8. Knee socks or size 12 house dress
9. Size 34B slip or bra and hair bands
10. Fruit or dusting powder
13. Candy or size 32 blouse

18. Size M thermal underwear and thread

Men on the gift list with no family include:

4. Shaving lotion or size M shirt
6. Slip, M undershorts or overalls
7. Thermal underwear or socks
11. Size M-T shirts, socks or shirt
12. Pajamas size M
14. Size M shirt
15. Thermal underwear
16. Camel cigarettes or bananas
17. Size XXL long-sleeved shirt
19. Size M shirt



Wednesday

(Continued from p. 25)

Overeaters Anonymous meeting at 7:30 p.m. in St. Edward's School basement in Twin Falls.

Non-denominational "in-depth" Bible study at 7:30 p.m. in the YMCA, Twin Falls, will resume Jan. 11. Call 734-7015 or 324-5097 for information. All interested persons are welcome.

Twin Falls Junior Rifle Club meets at 7 p.m. in the club house at the end of North Washington Street in Twin Falls. The club is open to shooters from 10 to 18 years of age. Call Marvin Fouts, 733-5957, for information.

Jerome Buttons and Bow Square Dance Club beginners dances at 8 p.m. in the Jerome American Legion Hall. Anyone interested please attend.

Charismatic prayer meetings at 8 p.m. in the Shoshone Catholic Church Parish Hall. Everyone welcome.

Parents Without Partners coffee and conversation at 8 p.m. at the home of Jean Price, Sky Lane Mobile Park, Space 8, Twin Falls. Call 734-5968 for information.

Blaine County Senior Citizens Center will require reservations for luncheon today. Lynette Hart will lead the singing.

Carey School Junior Prom from 9 p.m. to midnight. The "Tata" will play. Tickets are \$3 for singles and \$4.50 for couples.

Carey School Christmas Vacation begins today and ends Jan. 2.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Christmas dinner at noon at the United Brethren Church, 302 Third Ave. E. Pickup will begin about 10:30 a.m. For rides call 734-5084. The new center at 939 Fourth Ave. W. will be closed for noon meals until kitchen facilities are finished. Dial-A-Ride bus service is still available; however, call 734-5084 one day in advance for reservations.

Twin Falls High School Music Department presents the 1977 Christmas concert at 8 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho.



Party planned

PATIENTS at Mountain-View Center in Kimberly are preparing for their Christmas party planned for 7 p.m. Dec. 22 at the center. Families and friends of residents are invited to attend. The program will include music and readings by the patients and a visit from Santa. Anyone who would like to contribute a gift to one of the patients who has no family, please call Judy Wright or Debi Magee at 423-5591.



Friday

Christmas decoration-making class for boys and girls, today at the YWCA, 1761 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls. First through third graders meet at 1 p.m. and fourth through sixth graders meet at 3 p.m. Pre-registration for the class is important. To sign up call the Y at 733-4384. Cost to Y members is \$1.75, to non-members it is \$3.

Blaine County Senior Citizens Center, Halley, closes today at noon and will remain closed until Jan. 3.

YWCA Twin Falls pool is open from 7 to 10 p.m. for recreation swimming for adults and youths.

The Fairyland Park's puppeteers, "Jolly Jesters," will perform at 10 and 11 a.m. at the Lutheran School in Twin Falls. The presentation will be "Scrooge."

Twin Falls High School holds its annual Christmas assembly at 10 a.m. and the Christmas dance from 8 to 11 p.m.

Magic Squares Dance Club gives intermediate lessons at 7 p.m. in the YWCA Building on Elizabeth Boulevard in Twin Falls.

Jerome Dupuis's Bridge Club meets at 1 p.m. Saturdays in Heritage Homes Hall, Jerome.

Saturday

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. Saturdays in St. Jerome's Parish Hall in Jerome. For information call 324-4752 or 324-2685.

Twin Falls County landfills close today at 1 p.m.

Filer United Methodist Church presents a Christmas Eve service at 10 p.m. The public is invited.

Twin Falls YWCA Pool is open from 1 to 3 p.m. for recreation swimming for adults and youths.

Sunday

Dec. 25

Twin Falls County landfills are closed today.

Filer First Baptist Church presents a Christmas Day service at the regular morning service. The public is invited.

Twin Falls YWCA Pool is closed today and tomorrow.

Gospel Road Singers will be featured in a special service at 9:45 a.m. at Valley Assembly of God Church, Hazelton. The public is invited to share the services. The evening services have been dismissed so families can meet together.