

# Carter off on 6-nation goodwill trip

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter today promised to reaffirm the United States' dedication to peace as he left on an 18,000-mile goodwill trip to six nations.

"It is a rapidly changing world, a world in which the old ideological labels have less meaning than ever," Carter said in brief remarks on the White House South Lawn before leaving for Andrews Air Force Base, Md., and his flight to Poland.

He said the varying makeup of the nations on his schedule "reflects the broad interests of his administration. During the next nine days, Carter will visit Poland, Iran, India, Saudi Arabia, France and Belgium.

Vice President Walter Mondale and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance stood behind him as the president spoke.

"In all these places, we will be reaffirming our dedication to peace and our support of justice and of human rights," the president said.

Air Force One, carrying Carter, his wife, Rosalynn and aides, departed from Andrews at 5:58 p.m. MST. He will return to the United States Jan. 6.

"We undertake this trip to express our own views clearly and proudly, but also to learn and to understand the opinions and the desires of others," he said at the White House.

Mondale said he wished Carter well as he "undertook this most important mission on behalf of our nation."

On Wednesday, Carter called energy the central theme of his trip.

"There is no doubt that wherever I go on this trip to Eastern Europe, to Western Europe, to the Middle East, to India — what our nation does with energy will be a prime question," Carter said in a nationally televised interview with the major networks Wednesday night.

"We are the leader of the world," Carter said. "We are one of the major oil producers. We are the greatest consumer, and until Congress does take action on the energy proposal that I put forth last April, and which the House of Representatives passed in August, that cloud will hang over the determination and leadership qualities of our country."

"So I am disappointed about that," he added.

Energy, too, will be the "tie that binds the trip together," Carter said.

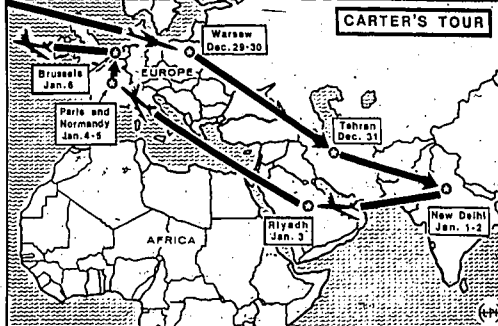
"Every stop will be productive for us. I'll be taking the good will of the American people and the sense of the importance of this process. But energy will tie us together."

Administration officials describe the trip, the president's most ambitious overseas journey, as recognition that the world now consists of many independent nations and power centers and is no longer dominated by the United States and the Soviet Union.

Each nation Carter visits is not only important to the region, officials said, but also in the world forum.

Carter discussed the countries he will visit and explained the reasons for his stop in each:

- Poland: "A country with close ties to the Soviet Union, but also close ties to us...relatively willing to give people their religious freedom and their individual freedom."
- Iran: "A very close military ally of ours, a strong trade partner with whom we share political responsibilities."
- Saudi Arabia: "Our major supplier of imported oil, a nation which works closely with us in many parts of the world."



# Times News

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## Area pay up sharply; spending power weak

By RAY SULLIVAN  
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Wages for Magic Valley residents increased an average of 51.8 percent between 1970 and 1976, but their spendable income only rose about 13 percent over the same seven-year period, a state economic analyst figures.

Department of Employment Area Analyst Mike Bates said his calculations are based only on individual incomes reported by employers who pay unemployment insurance tax. He said he compiled figures to help interested residents see just how their spending power has increased or declined in comparison with their wages throughout those years.

In a monthly Job Service newsletter, Bates compiled two charts showing wage comparisons among the eight Magic Valley counties, each showing power estimates based on wage hikes and estimated state and federal tax rates for the two years.

The average individual wage reported rose from \$5,211 in 1970 to \$7,910 in 1976, Bates' figures show, or 51.8 percent. Below is a chart showing the spendable income difference for 1976 over 1970, based on three tax categories using standard deductions: single, head of household with two deductions and a couple with two children filing a joint return.

**What's up in buying power**

A year's supply of hamburger — 100 pounds — costs \$30 more today than it did a decade ago. But the average worker earns enough money to buy that quantity of meat in just 18 hours today, while it took him 21 working hours to finance such a purchase in 1967.

Here are other comparisons of the number of work hours needed to finance household purchases in 1967 and 1977 from "The Family Banker."

1967	1977
Boy's bicycle	22 22
Round-trip airfare, coach, New York to Chicago	34 32
4-door sedan, Buick	93 97
Wool carpet, 8 x 12-foot	94 97
Mens wool suit, 2-piece	42 44
Electric dryer	57 47

The earnings of a typical American worker increased from \$2.68 an hour in 1967 to \$5.19 an hour for the first eight months of 1977.

	1970	1976	1976 Spendable Income compared to 1970 spendable income
Single	16.4	16.2	13.2
Head-of-Household	9.5	9.6	12.8
Family of four	6.7	6.7	13.0

While 13 percent may sound large, he noted it is less than a two-percent-year increase. When compared with six and seven percent wage hikes a year it doesn't look so rosy, he said.

Looking at his county wage comparisons, Camas is pictured with the lowest percentage of wage increase at 40 percent. However, the average wage reported of \$2,182 ranked third among the eight counties.

Gooding County workers had the largest percentage hike of 65 percent. The individual 1976 wage there ranked third from last, however, at \$7,112.

Twin Falls and Lincoln counties had the top in-

dividual wages reported in 1976 at \$8,410 and \$8,407, respectively. Percentage-wise, the former county was listed sixth at 51 percent and the latter area was the second largest jump with 61 percent.

According to Bates, those were the wages reported by employers in the Magic Valley for the two years and the percentage difference.

**COUNTY COMPARISON WAGES**

	1970 Covered Individual Income	1976 Covered Individual Income	Percent of Increase
Camas	3,865	5,182	40
Castia	4,897	7,646	53
Gooding	4,315	7,112	65
Jerome	4,668	7,177	54
Lincoln	5,214	8,407	61
Minidoka	5,041	7,335	57
Twin Falls	8,410	8,410	51
Blaine	4,973	7,967	43



ARTHUR BURNS, PRESIDENT CARTER, NEW FED CHAIRMAN G. WILLIAM MILLER  
... reaction to appointment generally favorable from business community, labor

## New Fed chairman cautious on policy

WASHINGTON — G. William Miller, President Carter's choice to head the Federal Reserve Board, is carefully avoiding tipping his hand on which he considers the nation's most important economic problem, inflation or unemployment.

"We have to work on both at once," he said at a White House news conference after his appointment was announced. He said he planned to coordinate the monetary policy of the Fed with administration fiscal policy to "tackle" both problems at the same time.

The Fed has the power to oppose and counter the economic policies of both Congress and the administration. Its independence is ensured by the 19-year terms of the members and the four-year term of the chairman.

In any event, Carter will have to live with the possibility that Miller will turn into a critic of administration policy once he fills his role as a central banker.

The choice of Miller to be chairman of the powerful central bank was unexpected. Miller himself admitted his selection "came as somewhat of a surprise."

Miller, 52, is a lawyer and businessman who has been a top executive of Textron, Inc. since 1960. Textron, which makes products ranging from Bell helicopters to zippers, is often referred to as the nation's first conglomerate business. Miller also has been a director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston for the past six years.

He will succeed Dr. Arthur F. Burns, 73, who

has been Fed chairman since 1970. Burns had been openly critical of some Carter economic policies.

Burns will be replaced at the end of January, said he told Carter. "You have chosen wisely, and you have chosen well," he described Miller as a man with "moral integrity and a fine character." These, he said, were the "most important" attributes for a Fed chief.

Asked if he would stay on as a member of the Seven-man Fed board of governors, as he is entitled to do, Burns replied that he'd "think this one over carefully."

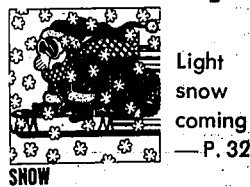
In his TV interview Wednesday night, Carter said he had asked Burns to remain on the board. If Burns decides to quit, Carter said, he hopes Burns will take some other official position in the administration.

Reaction to Miller was immediate and positive. Reginald H. Jones, General Electric chairman, said, "I heartily endorse the appointment of Bill Miller." He said he was confident that Miller, as an "effective and pragmatic businessman" would follow policies similar to Burns.

R. Heath Carry of the National Association of Manufacturers said, "This is surely one of the finest appointments President Carter has made."

Chase Manhattan Bank Chairman David Rockefeller said, "I am confident that he will understand the importance of maintaining the independence of the Fed, especially in connection with the all-important battle against inflation."

## today



**Magic Valley**  
RESIGNS: Councilman Henry Woodall announces his resignation from the Twin Falls City Council following a controversy over the selection of a new mayor. Page 17.

**RECORD DAY:** Sun Valley enjoys a record-breaking day Wednesday with over 7,000 hitting the slopes. Page 17.

**National**  
GRIM SEARCH: Workers dig through the wreckage of a Galveston, Tex., elevator looking for additional bodies while investigators seek the cause of a grain explosion. Some elevator owners suspect sabotage. Page 2.

**CARTER OPTIMISTIC:** President Carter predicts the energy bill will be passed and the Panama Canal treaties ratified. Page 8.

**Living**  
ABBY: Teen-ager wants parents back together. Page 9.

**People**  
WINTER JOB: Snowdrifts never cooled the spirits of a Shoshone man. Page 9.

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## Missing jurors sit unpaid

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Neither tears nor pleas of absent-mindedness would dissuade District Judge Homer Smith from his plan to punish people who failed to respond to summonses for jury duty.

Smith pronounced sentence on eight offenders, Wednesday: three days in his courtroom without pay.

He ordered arrested warrants issued for four other people who failed to heed either the jury summons or the informal contempt of court citations ordering them to appear Wednesday. The warrants commanded the sheriff to bring the offenders to Smith so he could hear their explanations.

The eight who did show up were reproached individually.

Smith asked them one by one why they did not appear for jury duty. Most replied they lost the summons, forgot

about it or could not appear because of their jobs.

Smith told them the excuses might have been accepted if they had tried to contact the courthouse, and Roger M. Bondy said he did, but never reached court officials.

"I'm sure sorry, I didn't mean to offend the court. I didn't mean to avoid my civic duty," Bondy said.

Smith said it was not a matter of civic duty.

"This is a matter of legal responsibility of which every citizen was responsible for carrying out when they were called. There are many who serve on jury duty who have legitimate excuses. But they showed up."

Hazel M. Green, who was crying, said she helps run a small business and could not appear.

"Mrs. Green, there were men who fought and died for this country so that you could have a right to own that small business," the judge said.

## Hansen rips anti-Mormon IRS bias

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Internal Revenue Service has systematically discriminated against Idaho members of the Mormon Church, Mormon employees of the IRS, and other Idahoans involved in conservative political groups, Rep. George Hansen said Wednesday.

Hansen said much of what he called "harassment" of taxpayers was directed at victims of the Teton Dam disaster who received federal disaster relief monies. "I have uncovered strong evidence of outrageous IRS policies in eastern Idaho and a gigantic ript planned by the federal tax collectors by millions of dollars through a massive capital gains tax recovery."

Hansen, who has opposed taxing flood reimbursements, charged there is an apparent assault by the IRS on the rights of taxpayers and some IRS employees in eastern Idaho. He called it "stocking

and said it could be disastrous if not stopped.

Hansen said the IRS, in an effort to locate Idahoans who refuse to pay their taxes, has discriminated against Mormons and individuals involved in conservative political groups. The IRS assumes the Mormon Church and the John Birch Society encourage non-payment of taxes "even though both groups insist payment of taxes is part of good citizenship," Hansen said. The IRS has watched Idaho closely for some time because of tax resistors, Hansen said, but since the Teton Dam has shifted its focus to recipients of federal disaster relief.

Many of the victims of the Teton Dam disaster are members of the Mormon Church.

Specifically, Hansen said he has obtained confidential information "from sources within and outside of the IRS" that revealed the tax collection

agency had:

- Illegally denied job promotions to tax agents who were Mormons.
- Intentionally used non-Mormon agents to audit many of the tax returns of Idaho Mormons.
- Compiled a three page "violence list" of individuals suspected of advocating violence against the government or the IRS.
- Considered armed searches of homes in eastern Idaho to force persons to show they had paid their taxes.
- As recently as "a few months ago" infiltrated Idaho conservative political organizations, recording the names of those individuals present and the numbers of their telephone plates.
- Kept, and still keeps, a list of any person who complains about tax policies. The IRS even records the names of individuals who write public letters to

the editors of newspapers, Hansen said.

- Kept files on certain specified taxpayers, in apparent violation of privacy laws.
- "I'm concerned that this is an agency which has forgotten its mission," Hansen said. "They're there to collect taxes and give the government the means to operate. All at once they decided they're like OSHA (the Occupational Safety and Health Administration), they're judge, jury and hangman all in one. I think it's a dangerous situation."

Hansen said he has requested an IRS explanation of their action. This morning Hansen said he received a letter from David F.P. O'Connor, the assistant to the IRS Commissioner which said the IRS was investigating the matter.

Hansen said he is also considering holding public hearings in Idaho, in January, on his charges.

# Grim hunt for bodies, explosion causes continue



UPI  
GALVESTON DESTRUCTION SHOWS UP  
... in aerial view of grain elevator

**GALVESTON, Texas (UPI)** — Federal Agriculture officials refuse to comment on reports that safety inspectors found dangerously high levels of grain dust in a grain elevator that exploded Tuesday night, killing at least 18 persons.

Houston television station KPRC said Wednesday that federal grain inspectors reported the Farmers Export Co. grain elevator had dangerously high levels of grain dust but that Washington officials delayed action while the company modified a dust extractor system.

While investigators debated the cause and insurance adjusters assessed damage to the \$27 million structure, workmen continued the grim business of sifting for bodies.

Three more were determined to be in the wreckage Wednesday, Galveston County Sheriff's Deputy Rosemary Santini said. Their names were being withheld pending recovery.

Tuesday's explosion was the fourth in the past week at U.S. grain-handling facilities. More than 50 persons have been killed in the three explosions and one fire.

A grain industry expert said Wednesday unusually dry weather and government regulations on "grain dust" probably were factors in all four incidents.

KPRC reported a \$1 million dust extractor system was being

installed at the Galveston grain elevator.

The report, quoting unnamed sources, said officials were aware that a potential hazard existed during the time the modification was under way.

Senior Agriculture representative E.K. Bauman, safety manager for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, told UPI no deadline was given to operators of the elevator for finishing their project.

"I was in the facility when we did the inspection on it. There was no deadline set. There were no time constraints," Bauman said. "There always has been a dust-extracting system at the facility. They were enlarging it and adding to it."

Asked about the alleged negative reports by local grain inspectors, Bauman said, "No comment."

The worst of the past week's explosions occurred last Thursday in Westwego, La., across the Mississippi River from New Orleans, where the Continental Grain Co. elevator blew up, killing 35 persons.

Also on Thursday, a grain-drying facility at the Sunshine Mills and Grain Co. plant in Tupelo, Miss., exploded, killing two persons.

Last Wednesday an elevator belonging to the J&R Grain Co. in Courtland, Kan., burned, but no one was injured.

Investigators of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration and the National Weather Service were studying the possibility that in each case unusually low humidity dried the grain dust, making it particularly volatile, and then a spark set off the explosion.

At the time of the Galveston explosion, officials said, the humidity was between 40 and 50 percent — abnormally low for the city.

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## Louisiana elevator men guard against sabotage

**NEW ORLEANS (UPI)** — Louisiana grain elevator operators believe sabotage may have been involved in three explosions at U.S. grain elevators in the past week and have tripled security, according to Louisiana Agriculture Commissioner Gil Dozier.

However, Dozier Wednesday said he believes human error probably was responsible, rather than sabotage, for the explosions — including one at the Continental Grain Co. elevator in Westwego, La., last Thursday.

Federal safety agents from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration were studying weather conditions as a possible cause of the explosions. They asked the National Weather Service for information on whether unusually low humidity could have helped spark the explosions.

Hours after the Westwego explosion, which killed 35 persons, a pet food factory in Tupelo, Miss., that handles large quantities of grain exploded. Two men were killed in that blast.

The third explosion, at the Farmers Export Co. elevator in Galveston, Texas Tuesday night, killed 18 persons.

Salvage workers in Westwego Wednesday continued searching for the 35th victim of the Continental explosion.

Dozier inspected the Westwego elevator shortly after the blast.

"There is theory that (sabotage was involved) because of the farmers' strike or the longshoremen's strike or the fact that grain inspection has been moved from the private sector to the federal sector," he said.

"Some people believe that human wrongdoing was involved. I admit that's a rash of

explosions in the same area of agriculture, but I discount the wrongdoing. I don't believe they will find there was an attempt to harm the elevators."

Dozier said security at all the elevators along the Mississippi River in Louisiana has been tripled because of the explosions.

FBI agents and Jefferson Parish sheriff's deputies began routine investigations for possible sabotage after the Westwego blast, but said there were no indications the damage was intentional.

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## Train-truck crash, fire shatter Louisiana town

**GOLDONNA, La. (UPI)** — Firefighters today finished extinguishing the flames on a chemical-laden freight train that crashed into a log truck and exploded, killing two people and destroying one-third of this tiny community.

A Natchitoches Parish civil defense spokesman said the 800 people evacuated from a 10-mile area near the blast would not be allowed to return to their homes until the wreckage and remaining railroad cars had been removed.

"We have to clear the tank cars and the chemicals before people can return to their homes," the spokesman said. "It looks like it will be this afternoon at the earliest..."

The log truck and the train collided Wednesday at a crossing in the center of Goldonna, a logging community of about 350 persons.

Eight people were injured in the explosion and subsequent fire, and one was the driver of the log truck, Charles E. Jones.

"I don't know exactly what happened," Jones said. "It happened so fast. I approached the truck, saw the train coming, tried to stop, and my truck just wouldn't stop."

Jones said he tried to accelerate the truck past the train, but "it just wouldn't go any faster."

The two dead men were B. D. Russell of Shreveport, La., the train engineer, and Albert

Harris Jr. of Alexandria, La., the brakeman.

The explosion hurled logs from the truck 200 yards from the site of the crash and the fires from the burning railroad cars were visible 15 miles away. State police said eight houses and one store in the hamlet were destroyed by the fire.

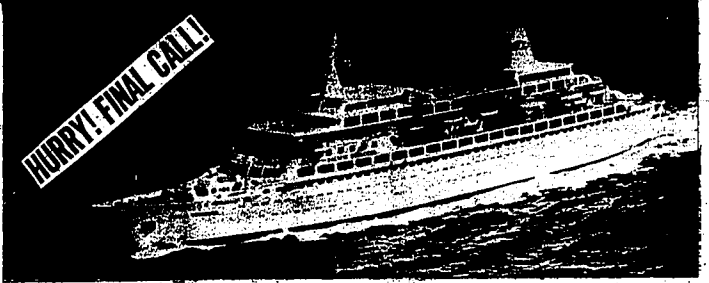
"There is a three-quarters of a mile-to a mile-radius of total destruction — just completely burned out," said KNOE-TV reporter Susan Allain, who flew over the scene. "I never saw such devastation. It was like a bomb hit."

Ed Hall, another reporter who flew over the scene, said logs were strewn about 200 yards by the impact. He said smoke was rising 1,500 feet into the air.

"Two areas, they were just engulfed in flames," said Hall. "There was burning debris in the areas of the houses — where they had been. At least eight houses, one store, two (train) engines and 18 cars — including several tank cars — burned. They burned to the ground."

The 78-car train, en route from Alexandria, La., to Minden, La., was carrying liquefied petroleum gas, chlorine gas and caustic soda along with other commodities, according to Kansas City Southern Railroad officials.

State police said about 20 of the train's freight cars were derailed by the crash, and one of three cars carrying liquefied petroleum gas exploded.



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# Federal transition fund law needs clarifying

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Funds for a Christmas-party, Thanksgiving, and New Year's press and unauthorized salary advances with money from the \$3 million Gerald R. Ford-Jimmy Carter transition fund demonstrate the need to clarify a new federal law, congressional investigators say.

Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, sponsor of taxpayer financing of the transition, said the \$3 million fund generally was spent

correctly and errors were to be expected with a new law.

False travel authorizations and improper salary advances were used by some of President Carter's transition workers to get around snags in the law, said the report by the General Accounting Office, an investigative arm of Congress.

The report listed some technical violations of law and said the law needs to be changed.

The General Services Administration furnished the money for deposit in the bank, but the transition team spent it without review by the GSA until long after the transition was over, the report said.

The report listed three "problems":

- When the payroll system proved slow, some Carter workers were paid cash advances through false travel authorizations totaling \$18,000, which was repaid when paychecks came through.

- Eighteen Carter employees got \$10,650 in salary advances in violation of federal law prohibiting payment of salary before it is earned. The money was repaid.
- Money from the Secret Service and reporters for their share of chartered flights with Carter went into the transition checking account instead of the U.S. Treasury, where it belonged.
- Part-time Carter workers got \$87,000 from which no tax deduction was made.

- A "transition Christmas party" got \$1,516, a Thanksgiving dinner for the press cost \$480 and an auto repair bill, from a worker who said the car was damaged on transition business, came to \$392, all from Carter transition funds.
- Neither Ford nor Carter transition funds were charged for use of military aircraft in that period. The GAO suggested the transition law be changed so no money could be spent without advance approval

from the GSA. It recommended charging the transition fund for the use of military aircraft, which came to \$133,000 by Carter and \$96,000 by Ford.

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## Air-cushion ship project fund cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Money to build a prototype of an air-cushion warship capable of skimming the ocean at more than 90 miles per hour — described as the Navy's only new form of shipbuilding technology — has been cut by President Carter, Pentagon sources report.

Carter's budget proposal to Congress will leave out all \$90 million earmarked for 1979 construction of a 240-foot prototype, sources said Wednesday.

An administration source described the cuts as a "slowing process until the Navy gets its house in order." The Navy has been plagued with cost overruns.

The choice of what type of vessel to build the future fleet around remains hotly debated but unresolved.

Deletion of the funds was seen as another blow to the Navy, which has had its proposed shipbuilding program cut from more than \$6 billion to about \$4 billion.

Funds for aircraft also were trimmed. Carter himself removed one of two proposed nuclear-powered submarines and a nuclear cruiser.

The decision to suspend work on the surface-effects ship was made in addition to other major cuts in the Navy budget as the White House pared Pentagon budget requests to \$126 billion for the year starting Oct. 1, 1978, sources said.

The Navy wanted to begin building the prototype in 1979. It will have completed design work and spent about \$350 million on the vessel by late 1978, officials said.

Last year Defense Secretary Harold Brown wanted to scrap the vessel but later relented and told aides Navy Secretary W. Graham Claytor convinced him the SES was worthwhile as "the only really new shipbuilding technology the Navy has."

Claytor has said the speedy vessels could leapfrog miles ahead of fleets to detect and destroy waiting enemy submarines.

Pentagon officials say some problems with two small versions of the craft built so far can be solved.

## Tighter standards for water approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Measures tightening federal water pollution standards and directing the White House budget office to provide the public information on federal assistance programs have been signed by President Carter.

The Clean Water Act of 1977 amending similar legislation enacted five years ago was needed to "make the necessary mid-course corrections in our national water pollution control program," Carter said Wednesday in a statement announcing the action.

The bill "will help states and communities plan and implement effectively programs to clean up backlogs of municipal pollution," Carter said.

The measure stresses controls of toxic pollutants and shares responsibilities of protecting wetlands between the federal and state governments.

In separate action, the president signed legislation directing the Office of Management and Budget to compile information on federal assistance programs and make it available through a computerized information system. The measure authorizes \$900,000 for 1978 and \$1 million each in 1979 and 1980.

## Contract approved

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — A three-year contract covering 14,000 bus drivers, mechanics and clerks employed nationwide by Greyhound Lines Inc. has been approved by an 84-vote margin.

Owen Jones, president of the Amalgamated Transit Union Greyhound Council, AFL-CIO, announced the vote results Wednesday. Jones said there was no challenge to the close vote.

The company estimated the cost of the contract at \$92 million. The contract was approved on a vote of 5,295 "yes," 5,211 "no," with 30 spoiled ballots, Jones said. He said 13,197 ballots were mailed and 10,536 were returned.

The new contract is retroactive to Nov. 1, the expiration of the old pact, but it includes no pay raises the first year. It does, however, call for cost-of-living increases which Jones said should amount to \$300 per employee the first year.

Greyhound originally offered a contract valued at \$59 million, but it was rejected by union members last month. Wildcat strikes broke out in Salt Lake City, Pittsburgh and Charleston, W.Va., but they were resolved.

## Home columnist dies

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Heloise Bowles, whose "Hints From Heloise" was one of the top three syndicated columns in the country, died shortly before midnight Wednesday at Baptist Memorial Hospital. She was 58.

Hospital officials did not reveal the cause of death, but the King Features Syndicate columnist had been undergoing treatment for a heart ailment for several days.

Her column, a compendium of household shortcuts, consumer tips and shopping advice, appeared in nearly 600 newspapers. The column first appeared in 1959 in the Honolulu Advertiser.

## We will be closed

December 31st

January 1st

January 2nd

We will re-open on  
Tuesday, January 3rd

**Sterling JEWELRY CO.**  
ON-THE-MALL, DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS



additional markdowns - Further reductions

# CLEARANCE

# SALE

end-of-the-year  
markdowns continue.  
All merchandise  
re-grouped, re-priced.  
Open Friday night  
'til 9.

### ladies' coats

Regular to \$179.00  
Nationally famous brands,  
women's fur-trimmed coats.  
Pant- and regular-length  
styles. Sizes 8 through 18.

**99<sup>00</sup>**

(street level)

### ladies' robes

Regular to 39.95  
One group. Mostly long  
lengths. Broken sizes. Small,  
medium and large.

**18<sup>99</sup>**

(street level)

### ladies' dresses

Regular to 89.95  
Complete clearance of fall  
and holiday styles. Broken  
sizes 8 through 18.

**14<sup>99</sup>**

(street level)

### skirts/tops

Regular to 24.95  
One group of long skirts  
with matching and contrast-  
ing tops. Broken sizes 8  
through 18.

**9<sup>99</sup>**

(street level)

### ladies' dresses

Regular to 149.00  
Second big group of holiday  
and fall dresses. Regular  
and long lengths. Sizes 8  
through 20.

**1/2 price**

(street level)

### sportswear

Regular to 35.95  
Ladies' active sportswear  
in broken sizes 8 through 18.

**8<sup>99</sup>**

(street level)

### The Pant Shop

Corduroy and  
Denim Jeans.  
Regular to 24.95

**12.99**

Corduroy and  
Denim Sportswear  
Reduced:

**40% off**

### The Pendleton Shop

Wool sweaters and  
long skirts

**40% off**

Coordinated  
Sportswear  
Broken sizes, colors, styles.

**40% off**

### handbags

Regular to 29.95  
One big group. Many styles  
to choose from. Lots of colors.

**18<sup>99</sup>**

(street level)

### Top of the Stair sportswear

**1/2 price**

blouses

**7.99**

pants

**10.99**

coats and  
sweater coats

**33.00**

dresses  
Regular to 56.95

**1/2 price**

gown and robes

**9.99 up**

### Children's attic

odds 'n ends

**3.99**

children's  
dresses

Regular to 14.95

**6.99**

toddler's and childrens  
sweatshirts

Values to 10.95

**5.99**

children's coats

**40% off**

### The Men's Loft

sport shirts

Regular to 16.95

**7.99**

Men's jeans

Regular to 26.95

**9.99**

Ski parkas

Values to 89.00

**25% off**

BOYS' WEAR: SHIRTS,  
SWEATERS, JEANS, COATS.  
Entire inventory reduced.

**40% off**

### Pre-teen's

blouses

regular to 16.95

**6.99**

pants

regular to 18.95

**7.99**

dresses

now reduced

**40%**

PLO, Sadat don't speak for all

Censorship not government's role

In Provo, Utah, Wednesday, police confiscated an R-rated movie, "Looking for Mr. Goodbar," after a city judge viewed it and proclaimed it to be in violation of the community's obscenity ordinance.

The event focuses attention on the concept of censorship and its implications for a democratic society.

These implications go far beyond the question of whether "Looking for Mr. Goodbar" is a dirty movie. Persons who support the type of censorship exercised in Provo should examine more closely their view of government's role in society.

A basic conservative philosophy toward government, and a sound one, is that government should perform only those functions which the individual cannot adequately perform himself.

What this philosophy says, when applied to the area of censorship, is that each individual's morality should be the agent which censors what that individual sees, reads or hears.

To seek government censorship of books or movies is to concede that family or church have failed, and the problem of censorship so threatens the well-being of our nation that governmental agencies must step in.

It should also be recognized that each time government takes over a task previously relegated to the individual, the individual essentially loses the freedom to make that decision for himself.

In Twin Falls, a form of "censorship" which is non-governmental in nature seems to be working fairly well, and would probably work fairly well in almost any community.

Theatre officials say they have, over the years, recognized a basic "community standard" which guides their decisions on what movies will and will not be shown.

They feel that in most cases, X-rated movies would not draw well here and would hurt the company's credibility with the community. It must depend upon a successful business. If the company consistently showed movies which offended the community, they feel it would be bad for business.

On individual movies, box office response is a basic censor. If crowds keep coming to see the movie, there is obviously a community demand for it. If "Looking for Mr. Goodbar" played to an empty house a few days, for instance, it would be pretty quickly "censored" by the theatre management.

A good example in Twin Falls is the movie "Oh, God!" which played very successfully for almost seven weeks. Some groups and individuals spoke out against the film as offensive or even obscene. But the public response showed a very significant portion of our population found the movie to be most acceptable.

The theatre official said the company in Twin Falls also makes a considerable effort to check ID's and see that only those age-groups for which a movie is rated can actually see the movie.

If individuals are willing to turn over to government the freedom to make moral judgments, then censorship is the way to go.

If moral judgment is valued as an individual freedom to be maintained, though, we must justify censorship on some grounds other than morality.

As the theater manager in Provo pointed out, "None of our people is forcing anyone to come into this theater."

By JOHN B. OAKES
N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — The chief objective now of the Palestine Liberation Organization, said its spokesman in Beirut a few days ago, is to show the world that President Anwar El-Sadat of Egypt does not speak for the entire "Arab nation," including the West Bank Arabs.

The chief objective now of the West Bank Arabs, said one of them in New York last week, is to show President Sadat (and the entire world) that the PLO does not speak for THEM.

It takes courage for an Arab, especially a West Bank Arab, to make such a declaration publicly in defiance of the terrorist record of the PLO and its affiliates.

Except for his willingness to speak out — a rare quality in the poisonous atmosphere in which the West Bank has subsisted during the

last decade — this tough, energetic entrepreneur is typical of these Palestinian Arabs of the West Bank who have no use for the PLO's extreme position and terrorist tactics, who fear its radicalism and who do not accept the dogma that it is in fact "the sole legitimate representative" of the Palestinian people.

"Certainly, not of the West Bank Palestinians," says Janho, "and perhaps not even of Palestinians elsewhere in the Arab world. Who elected them? Who appointed them?"

This position, rarely expressed openly by Arabs in the occupied territories prior to the Sadat peace initiative, has suddenly come alive not only with Sadat's downgrading of the PLO, but especially since President Carter stated that included in the discussions at the Cairo conference, which the PLO has rejected.

It has taken Bob Greene only a few short years to become one of the most talked-about young columnists in America. People magazine recently notified its readers to keep an eye on him as one of the "up and comers" of his generation.

Greene is one of the few who bring a high level of readability, perception and variety to daily journalism — and he does it so often.

Greene, who is syndicated in more than a hundred newspapers, has also won the hard-earned praise of some pretty hard-nosed

to his home in Ramallah, a large Arab town that is almost a suburb of Jerusalem. "I'll tell you what we don't want. We don't want the Israeli occupation; we don't want to go into a war; we don't want to be represented by the PLO and the Arabs of the West Bank who support Sadat ought to form a kind of preparatory body to back up the peace initiative, to coordinate our efforts with him, and thus to help bring both Egypt and Israel to the reality of peace with justice in the area."

A kind of autonomous, demilitarized Arab regime for the West Bank, closely federated with Israel and with open borders continuing as they are today, but without Israeli troops or internal controls, is what this flamboyant Arab activist envisions.

What do the Palestinians of the West Bank want? exclaimed Janho, who was passing through New York the other day on his way back

to camp, back to Israel or the West Bank, if they were offered compensation.

"What I want to see for the West Bank is federation not only with Israel but ultimately with Jordan and Egypt as well," said Janho. "The borders that already exist between the occupied West Bank and Israel, and the open bridges between the West Bank and Jordan, are a start; but Sadat's recent approach now gives a unique opportunity for the 500,000 West Bank Arabs to be liberated from the occupation and at the same time help along in the process of reconciliation by holding out a friendly hand to the Israelis. And if this opportunity isn't made the most of by the Arabs who live inside the West Bank, the PLO outside it will gain seize the initiative, the whole peace effort will collapse and the radicals will take over."

"What about the elected Arab mayors of the West Bank nearly all of them PLO supporters?" he was asked. "But they were elected at a time when West Bank Arabs could see no possibilities of a peaceful settlement with the Israelis; there seemed no place else to go. But all that's changed now, as a result of Sadat. There is an alternative to PLO; we now have a chance to regain our identity and our dignity without war." Petitions in support of Sadat's moves, signed by 9,000 Arab citizens, commended the West Bank's largest city and center of PLO sentiment, would seem to bear him out.

Medical bill will aid many

Most of us take medical care for granted, but the fact is that thousands of Americans are living in backwoods counties and city slums without day-to-day medical attention of any kind.

This is why a new medical services bill signed into law by President Carter in December is so important. For the first time it guarantees medicare and Medicaid payments to hundreds of rural clinics manned by physician assistants and nurse practitioners in communities where medical doctors are unwilling to live.

The bill also authorizes reimbursement — on a trial basis — to clinics in urban areas where paramedics are willing to practice but doctors are not.

The American Medical Association would have preferred that all payments to such clinics be funneled through supervising doctors. But it should be possible, in many cases, to have registered nurses and men who have served as medics in the military provide basic care without a doctor being present.

There are some signs, fortunately, that the small-town doctor shortage may not persist. Medical school enrollment has doubled since 1960.



THAT'S WHAT I SAID! 'WILDLY CHEERING ARAB CROWDS WAVING ISRAELI FLAGS GAVE A TUMULTUOUS WELCOME TO VISITING ISRAELI PEACE DELEGATES HERE TODAY.' ... NO, I'M NOT, BOSS ... YES, I KNOW I DRINK TOO MUCH ... BUT ...

Times-News adds new columnist

Editor's note: Beginning with today's column, the Times-News will regularly feature columnist Bob Greene on its editorial page.

Columnist Bob Greene, still on the youthful side of 30, has already packed a lifetime of experience into his career. He's the author of four books, writer of a popular daily newspaper column for five years, contributor to leading national magazines ranging from Newsweek to Rolling Stone, and commentator on the CBS television and radio networks, busy lecturer on the college circuit.

Greene is a storyteller. His legwork and on-the-scene observations, filtered through his unique perspective, are the hallmarks of his columns. His set of experiences tell something about the range and diversity of his writing; his reporting assignments have taken him from the Oval Office of the President of the United States to rock and roll stages around the world. He is a comfortable companion of newsmakers ranging

from Judge Julius Hoffman to Abbie Hoffman, from Senators to cleaning women. Greene writes about people and for people, and his human touch has won him a loyal and fanatical following.

It has taken Bob Greene only a few short years to become one of the most talked-about young columnists in America. People magazine recently notified its readers to keep an eye on him as one of the "up and comers" of his generation. Greene was profiled with a cover story in Quill and has been cited in virtually every major magazine in the country.

And Greene's fellow-journalists? Writer Gay Talese perhaps summed it up best when he said, "In the declining art of column writing for newspapers, Bob Greene is one of the few who bring a high level of readability, perception and variety to daily journalism — and he does it so often."

Greene, who is syndicated in more than a hundred newspapers, has also won the hard-earned praise of some pretty hard-nosed

editors. The New York Daily News taps him "perceptive and sharp-witted." The Cincinnati Enquirer says without hesitation that "it's too bad every city can't have a columnist like Bob Greene."

What makes Greene such a unique talent? For one thing, he has a proven ability for spotting daily drama and making the distinction between the real and the phony. He writes about people, places and events that are usually overlooked in a world distracted by politics, war, economic problems and rising taxes.

For another thing, Greene will — and does — go anywhere to cover a good story. A magazine article he read got him interested in cattle drives. Not satisfied to simply research the subject long distance, Greene flew out to New Mexico and spent a week in the saddle, driving 700 head of Choncalis 200 miles.

Wanting to learn about thistle of a rock star from the inside out, Bob went on the road with the Alice Cooper band. Not an outside observer — but as one of the players.

The result was Billion Dollar Baby, a book about what the Fort Worth Press said: "It was the best example of first person reporting ever to come out of the entertainment field."

Once a newsman, always a newsman. And Bob Greene got an early start in journalism. Born in Columbus, Ohio, Bob's first job was on sports with the Bexley Junior High team. While attending Northwestern University, he was a stringer for the Chicago Tribune and worked summers with the Columbus Citizen Journal. When he was a senior, a 9,000 Arab citizens commended the West Bank's largest city and center of PLO sentiment, would seem to bear him out.

Along with writing his daily columns, Bob Greene has written scores of magazine articles and four books. Of his latest, Johnny Deadline, Reporter, the Newport News Times Herald says: "It ought to be required reading for editors across the country."

Field Newspaper Syndicate

Death followed love song to wife

He sang one final song of love to his wife of 50 years and then, his life complete, he died.

His name was Red Cassidy. He was 68 years old. The occasion was a 50th anniversary party for Red and his wife, Catherine, who had married as teenagers in the Canaryville neighborhood and had stayed there ever since.

of Irish songs. For all these years, he had been singing at weddings and parties, and, mostly, in the neighborhood taverns. Generations of people from the neighborhood knew Ted Cassidy and his singing.

It is a working-class neighborhood of Irish families and the taverns are family taverns. The scene was always the same. The mothers and fathers would be sitting around the quiet tavern, some of them letting their children sit with them, and then Red Cassidy would walk through the door and the place would come to life. Red was a fixture at all the places that counted in Canaryville: at McCarthy's, at Cannon's, at McSherry's Tavern. He would burst into song with that voice of his, singing the Irish favorites: "Harrigan" and "MacNamara's Lullaby" and "Danny Boy," and "My Wild Irish Rose" — and, especially, "In Back of the Yards."

Some of the people in the neighborhood hoped that Red would go out and make it big in show business. But it didn't happen; he stayed to work for the city, in the water and sewer department, and his singing was confined to Canaryville, where they loved him. The years passed, and the red curls which gave him his nickname turned to silver, but they still called him Red, and he still kept on singing. And in an age where families fall apart so easily, he and Catherine stayed together and raised their seven children.

Catherine had suffered a stroke in recent years, and Red had undergone major surgery, and the doctors had told both of them to take it easy. But they were excited at the surprise anniversary party; excited, and happy to see so many of their friends from the neighborhood.

And doctors' orders or not, Red didn't take it so easy at the party. He danced with all the children, and laughed with all the friends, and had the time of his life.

Tom Cassidy — the youngest child, the first Cassidy to receive a college degree, a Marine-veteran with service in Vietnam — got up and read a tribute to his parents, and to family life.

"We argue, we cajole, we tease," Tom said. "But, by God, we love one another."

And then Red stood up. There was a microphone for him, so he would not have to strain his voice.

"My heart is full," Red said. "I would like to say a few words, but I can't say too many."

Red pulled out a letter from Doc McGrath, the 93-year-old patriarch of the neighborhood. He read some of Doc McGrath's words: "Many is the time you and I have bent elbows together, and with the help of the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit we will do it again. Watch and pray, day by day."

And then Red turned to Catherine. Everyone in the room looked toward the

microphone.

"There's just one more thing I want to do," Red said. "I want to sing a song for my dear wife on my anniversary."

The three-piece neighborhood band behind him began to play, and Red began to sing Catherine's favorite song, "Because of You."

"Because of his health, he did not sing loudly. He almost whispered the first verse: "Because of you, there's a song in my heart; Because of you, my romance had its start ..."

Some of the guests began to cry. Red kept singing. "Because of you, the sun will shine; The moon and stars will say you're mine ..."

He made it through the entire song, and by the time he was into the last verse, there was no other sound in the room. He sang: "I only live for your love and your kiss; It's paradise with you like this; Because of you, my life is now worthwhile ..."

Red turned to Catherine. Now he raised his voice to his full singing strength, just like the old days, and with the band behind him he sang: "And I can smile ... Because of you. The guests burst into applause. And at first no one could believe it as Red Cassidy fell very softly to his left, and lay upon the floor."

His song was over. Red Cassidy was dead. Field Enterprises, Inc.

Berry's World



"I USED to be your 'furnace man', now I'm your 'ENERGY ENGINEER!'"/>



BOB GREENE

# letters

## Parents ask education say

Editor, Times-News:  
A recent Statesman editorial entitled "Sex Education Now" caught my eye. The article expressed the opinion that sex education in the government schools would solve the problem of teenage pregnancies. Would it really? Consider:  
Young people already get sex—education—under—such names as "Family Living," "Sociology," etc. School counselors have been reported as having given help to students regarding birth control methods and how to get them (without parents' knowledge).

The Idaho State Board of Education has taken the position that morality should not be taught because "one person's definition of 'moral' is different from another person's definition." I submit that, with homosexuality on the rise, one person's definition of "sex" is different from another person's. Homosexuality—certainly—is ONE method of contraception! All of this leads many parents to the conclusion that Parental Freedom of Choice regarding their children's education should be restored by the Idaho Legislature. When that happens, parents

will really have some influence regarding what their children are taught. Then those parents who want their children taught sex education without morality and responsibility will be free to have what they want—and, of course, those of us who don't believe that is the solution to the problem, will be free to remove our children from such—and without fear of breaking the law!  
Parents, please let your legislators know how you stand on this very important issue—freedom.  
SHIRLEY McKAGUE,  
State Coordinator  
Idaho Parents Who Care

Editor, Times-News:  
Open letter to our State Senators and Representatives.  
As a concerned citizen of Idaho, I have been confused for some years as to why this country of ours is so intent on forcing a path of cheapening and degrading all that we hold so dear: our individual rights, our state sovereignty and our national prestige.  
I have been confused as to why our national leaders are so intent on spending us into submission. It seems they do everything in their power to create ways to spend our money so as to bankrupt this nation and to destroy it. If they can't get our representatives to pass such laws, then the Supreme Court hands down decisions. If not then, by presidential orders, such as prayer in the schools, pornography, sex education, homosexuality, abortion,

drugs, school busing, and they have taken away most of the authority of our local police, to name just a few.  
Now I find that our own Senator Frank Church for whom I have voted several times, is part of the problem: in being one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, he is saying he is for One World Government; I can not comprehend, a "One World Government," unless the United States is so torn to pieces and so broken in spirit that we will accept anything they may give us.  
This is why I am concerned, and this is what I see coming unless there is some big awakening of our state officials: It seems most of our government officials have joined with these World Bankers and World Traders and One Worlders as to be totally indifferent to the peoples' need and for the

sovereignty of these United States.  
CLIFFORD SAUNDERS  
Twin Falls  
P.S. I think Mr. Church should be made to account for his actions to the Idaho State Congress and to its citizens he has betrayed.

## We Will Be Closed For INVENTORY

### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30th AT 5:00 P.M.

### CLOSED SATURDAY - SUNDAY - MONDAY

### OPEN TUESDAY, JAN. 3rd 8:30 A.M.

### WITH OUR BIG REMODELING SALE!!

We are in a mess... but, The Savings Couldn't Be Better!

### NOTICE! DURING OUR REMODELING, PLEASE USE THE EAST (GARDEN CENTER) ENTRANCE TO THE STORE!!

## Krengel's True Value

HARDWARE STORE

## Pit plans affect residents

Editor, Times-News:  
I am writing to tell you about a possible story of interest, at the request of a couple of the people who are involved. It concerns digging of a new gravel pit on the west side of the Rock Creek Road, south of Hansen, near the Purity Water Company, the Rock Creek Trading Post, etc. The new pit is across the road from a gravel pit of long standing. According to neighbors who are unhappy about the new enterprise, perhaps the elements which make a story are that the road is well traveled as an avenue to recreation area; that the residents were never informed of any zoning change until it

was too late; that the water level may be affected for a business that deals in water (Purity Water Company). They further say that the Twin Falls County Commissioners made their decision in favor of Northwest Crane and Rigging, which purchased the land from Mrs. Flora Larsen who lives nearby, stating it was in the best interests of the county. The commissioners now seem to have lost the minutes of the meeting in which they made that decision, I understand. The neighbors are represented by an attorney. Their case was coming up this month, considered by Judge Cunningham, though this may have changed.

Someone also suggested that Northwest Crane and Rigging has been stepped in some of its previous enterprises by some environmental agency or another for violation of some regulations, "age perhaps being removal of gravel from a creek bed. This is hearsay, however.  
Should you be interested in pursuing this story, you may contact Mrs. Ed (Lorna) King, 423-569. The King property adjoins the gravel pit, where work is now in progress. Mrs. King can tell you their side of the story and lead you to other sources.  
Thank you, and nappy holidays.  
SARAH ROSENBAUM  
Kimberly

## Church prediction

Editor, Times-News:  
I predict Idaho's (well he's Idaho's) at least one month before election) senior spender, Frank Church, will vote against giving the U.S. Canal Zone away to, and that is a big if, enough of the "multiple" dippers in Washington, FB (fringe benefit) thumb their nose at their constituents and vote for this most colossal boondoggle in U.S. history.  
In other words, if Church's vote isn't needed, events leading to this are Church's recent statements out of the Washington side of his mouth, "trattly treaty or expect the worst." More recently out of the Idaho side of his mouth Church is "uncommitted." Happiness is voting against something you want read bad when its a pip chinch it will pass.

Like a pay raise, eh, Church?  
DAVE ANDERST  
Hazelton

## MAGIC MOUNTAIN

Open Every day Throughout the Winter BUSES RUNNING DAILY THROUGH JANUARY 2nd Weekend After Jan. 2 Leaving Kamat, Twin Falls 8:30 A.M. Kimberly 8:45 A.M. Hansen 8:55 A.M.  
FOR UPDATED SKI INFORMATION, Dial 734-5700 any hour  
Now Owned and Operated by Woody Anderson Underwood, Inc.

Brand New 1978 Robert Only \$288 THRISEN MOTORS 701 Main E. PH. 733-7700

## Vote registration opposed

Editor, Times-News:  
It is interesting to note in the recent news that the people of Ohio voted to negate the "Instant Voter Registration" legislation previously passed by the Ohio legislature.  
Also recently the people of the state of Washington voted

to disapprove a post card registration law. Obviously the people of two states have spoken. I believe the people of all states, if afforded the opportunity to vote would duplicate those conclusions.  
The question remaining is—

Will the members of Congress listen to those they claim to represent, or they assume the omnipotent posture of "we know what is best for the people?"  
J.R. KIRCHER, M.D.  
Burley

# Home made tax savings

You can relieve your tax bite this year through an IRA account at Home Federal.  
If you're not presently covered by a pension plan, you can qualify. Each year you can put up to \$1,500 into a tax sheltered savings account. The high interest you receive is tax free!  
So, come to Home for tax savings.

## Home Federal

Rate	Yield	Minimum	Time
5 1/4%	5.39%	\$10	no limit
5 3/4%	5.91%	\$100	90 days
6 1/2%	6.71%	\$1000	1 year
6 3/4%	6.98%	\$1000	2 1/2 years
7 1/2%	7.78%	\$1000	4 years
7 3/4%	8.06%	\$1000	6 years

Interest compounded daily, paid quarterly. By Federal law, early withdrawals on term accounts are subject to substantial interest penalties.

- Bolles:  
Downtown, 8th & State  
342-4557  
Westgate Plaza  
376-6710  
Nampa:  
924 3rd St. South  
466-4634  
Caldwell:  
Kimball & Dearborn  
459-1518  
Mountain Home:  
400 N. 3rd E.  
587-8417  
Twin Falls:  
1097 Blue Lakes Blvd.  
734-7264

Home Federal Savings and Loan Association of Nampa, member FSLIC

Form 1040 U.S. Department of the Treasury—Internal Revenue Service Individual Income Tax Return

For the year January 1-December 31, 1975, or other year beginning 1975, ending

Name (If joint return, give last names and initials of both) \_\_\_\_\_ Last name \_\_\_\_\_ Your social security number \_\_\_\_\_

Present home address (Number and street, including apartment number) \_\_\_\_\_ Spouse's \_\_\_\_\_

City, town or post office, State and ZIP code \_\_\_\_\_

Requested by:  A In what city, town, etc., do you live?  B Do you live within the limits of the city, town, etc., of \_\_\_\_\_?

Marital Status:  1 Single  2 Married  3 Married (separate returns)

Sign your return. Both you and your spouse must sign a joint return. This on or before April 15, 1976. If you did not pay enough tax on your return, you may be liable for a deficiency. If you are eligible to claim the credit for your retirement savings, you will figure it after you have filed your return. See instructions on lines 2 and 5. Then attach Form 1040.

File this return with the appropriate IRS office. If you are a resident of a foreign country, file with the IRS office in that country. If you are a resident of a foreign country and you are also a resident of the United States, file with the IRS office in the United States. If you are a resident of a foreign country and you are also a resident of another foreign country, file with the IRS office in the United States.

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# people



## Fourth separation

ENTERTAINER Cher Allman, accompanied by an unidentified man, walks to a Santa Monica courtroom where she made a two-minute appearance before Superior Court Judge

Mario Clinto Wednesday. Judge Clinto granted Cher's request for legal separation from musician Gregg Allman. This is Cher's fourth separation from Allman.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Authorities have linked two women strangled Christmas weekend to the first victim of the so-called Hillside Strangler. Increasing speculation there may be more than one killer responsible for the deaths of 11 girls and young women.

Investigators said they will release today composite drawings of one or more suspects in the case.

Although police have said certain unexplained similarities have linked all 11 deaths, authorities never ruled out the possibility that there is more than one killer.

Lt. Dan Cooke, a Los

Angeles Police Department spokesman, said Wednesday the 65-member Strangler Task Force was now examining the possibility that some of the 11 strangulations may have been committed by a different person.

Pasadena police said friends of Carolyn Hobson, 21, and Paula Gwen Ward, 18, who were killed Dec. 21, knew Yolanda Washington, 19, the first victim attributed to the strangler.

Miss Washington's nude body was found Dec. 18 near Griffith Park. She was the only black woman connected to the strangler. Miss Hobson and Miss Ward were also black.

At first, Pasadena police believed Miss Ward was the stranger's 12th victim because her partially nude body was found in the hills near the Rose Bowl, not far from where the other 11 victims were found. Miss Hobson's body was found in a Los Angeles area parking lot.

Tuesday, Los Angeles police said the slayings of Miss Ward and Miss Hobson had "too many dissimilarities" to be regarded as the work of the strangler.

But Pasadena police said they found a connection between the two and Miss Washington.

"A couple of our detectives went down the morgue with friends of Paula Ward," said John McAlister, Pasadena police public information officer. "In their conversation with us they said, 'My God, first Yolanda, then Chocolate (Miss Ward) and now Mookia (Miss Hobson).'"

"We shared that information with LAPD (Los Angeles police)," Cooke said.

Cooke said the task force was re-interviewing some persons questioned earlier about Miss Washington. "This is just a natural follow-up," we learned that these people may have all known each other," he said.

Many of the victims, including Miss Washington, were either prostitutes or known to be involved in the "Hollywood street scene."

"Our position is that you can't rule anything out," Cooke said. "Hollywood's not that big an area. It's possible that they all crossed paths at one time or another."

Investigators said they were looking for one more person for questioning in the deaths of Miss Ward and Miss Hobson. Stephen d'Orsey, 40, and Thomas Davis, 24, are being held on suspicion of Miss Hobson's murder.

## Boys terrorize deaf woman

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two young boys terrorized a nearly deaf retired concert pianist for several days during the Christmas season, repeatedly robbing, beating and raping her in her Bronx apartment, New York City police said.

Each time, the 12-and 13-year-old youths would enter by a window, ransack her apartment, take money, radios, wall clocks, silver, serving dishes and watches, then sexually attack her, police said Wednesday.

"They came back again and again and again," said Sgt. Albert Regenhart.

Police said two of the boys entered the woman's apart-

ment seven times starting Dec. 21. They were arrested Tuesday by officers who stalked out her apartment.

A third youth, who told officers he was involved only in the first incident, was arrested Wednesday.

Police said the 72-year-old woman's fear and her hearing disability prevented her from communicating with police about the repeated assaults.

She reported two incidents of robbery and burglary but the interviews were vague because of her hearing problem, Regenhart said.

She never mentioned anything about sexual assaults until a female detective asked her about rape. "Oh, you know about those," she replied.

Sgt. Regenhart said the two of the youths lived in the same building and entered the woman's second-floor apartment through a window. "She was not alerted because she is hard of hearing," he said. "She would not hear them open her window."

Two youths were charged with attempted murder, first degree robbery, burglary, attempted rape and attempted sodomy, sexual abuse, criminal possession of stolen

property, criminal mischief and possession of burglary tools.

Police said the third youth would be charged with attempted murder, robbery, burglary and sexual abuse.

## TV Thursday

- 6:00 P.M.  
 1 A O 34 — News  
 2 CBS News  
 3 CBS News  
 4 Rogers Neighborhood  
 5 Zorro — Zoom

- 6:30 P.M.  
 1 — Waltons  
 2 — Rookies  
 3 — Family Face  
 4 — Mary Tyler Moore  
 5 — MacNeil

- 9:30 P.M.  
 1 — MOVIE: The Lost Weekend  
 2 — News  
 3 — Mastropolis  
 4 — Theatre: I, Claudius

- 10:00 P.M.  
 1 — News  
 2 — Mastropolis  
 3 — Theatre: I, Claudius

- 10:30 P.M.  
 1 — MOVIE: 'Notorious'  
 2 — Sports Scene  
 3 — Police Story

## bridge

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

- Down two at 7 hearts??
- "It was no trouble for him. West opened the four of clubs. He played my queen. East dropped the five and I discarded a spade. I asked if he had any clubs and he replied, 'No clubs, thank you.' I asked again and got the same reply. Several tricks later when he produced the ace of clubs we were down two on the set up hand of all time."
- ASK THE JOACOBS**
- The same Florida old-timer wanted to know if Mrs. Culbertson and Mrs. Sims were the two greatest women players of those early days of contract bridge. The answer is that Mrs. Culbertson and Miss Ellnor Mardoch, who still plays in Birmingham, Ala., were the two best. Mrs. Sims just one of the 10 best.
- NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISES ASSN. — Do you have a question, or the experts' write "Ask the Jacobs" care of this newspaper. The Jacobs will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.

- 7:00 P.M.  
 1 — Waltons  
 2 — Other Broadway  
 3 — News End  
 4 — Welcome Back, Kotter  
 5 — CHIPS  
 6 — Over Easy

- 7:30 P.M.  
 1 — Book Beat  
 2 — What's Happening!  
 3 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

- 8:00 P.M.  
 1 — Hawaii Five-O  
 2 — MOVIE: 'High Society'  
 3 — Honeymooners  
 4 — High School Basketball: Vallivue vs. Nampa  
 5 — Barney Miller

- 10:45 P.M.  
 1 — MOVIE: 'The Naked Runner'  
 2 — Gunsmoke

- Vulnerable: Both, Dealer South. Opening lead, Four of clubs.
- |      |       |      |       |
|------|-------|------|-------|
| West | North | East | South |
| Pass | 5NT   | Pass | 7     |
| Pass | Pass  | Pass | Pass  |

- 8:00 P.M.  
 1 — MOVIE: 'The Adventurers Of Robin Hood'  
 2 — James At 15  
 3 — Once Upon A Classic

- 8:30 P.M.  
 1 — MOVIE: 'Footsteps'  
 2 — Carter Country

- 11:00 P.M.  
 1 — Dick Cavett Show

- 11:15 P.M.  
 1 — Dick Cavett Show

- 11:45 P.M.  
 1 — Sign Off  
 2 — The F. B. I.

- 9:00 P.M.  
 1 — Barney Jones  
 2 — Rich Man, Poor Man  
 3 — What Really Happened to the Class of '65  
 4 — Music from Appan  
 5 — Lou Grant

- 11:30 P.M.  
 1 — Thursday Night Special  
 2 — Captioned A B C News

- 11:45 P.M.  
 1 — Sign Off  
 2 — The F. B. I.

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G: General Audiences. All ages admitted. Nothing is objectionable to the parents.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be objectionable to children. It is suggested that parents caution children to be careful of the names of the movies.

R: Restricted. Some material may be objectionable to children. It is suggested that parents be particularly cautious of the names of the movies.

X: This is presently an adult title and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some areas.

Movie Rating Association of America

# Jordan, Egypt reject Israel's proposals for West Bank control

By United Press International  
 Jordan joined Egypt today in rejecting Israel's proposals for the occupied West Bank of the Jordan river. The Soviet Union condemned the Israeli-Egyptian peace negotiations as heightening tension in the Middle East.

accept Israel's insistence on keeping troops in the occupied West Bank. President Carter in a television interview Wednesday night sided with Israel. He said he opposes creation of a "radical" Palestinian nation in the heart of the Middle East.

In Israel, a powerful bomb apparently set by Palestinian guerrillas exploded near an open-air market in the Mediterranean coastal town of Netanya, killing two persons and wounding five others, one of them critically.

It was the fifth such blast in Israel since Egyptian President Anwar Sadat made his historic visit to Israel last month. Jordan's cabinet met for several hours late Wednesday to review the proposals announced Wednesday in the Israeli parliament by Prime Minister Menachem Begin. The Begin plan offers autonomy to the West Bank and the Gaza strip, but stresses that "public order will be the responsibility of the Israeli authorities."

Begin said an Israeli military presence on the West Bank and the Gaza strip were "an unnegotiable part of Israel's peace plan."  
 The Jordanian cabinet, summing up its deliberations, announced today, "There is nothing in the plan which differs from the Israeli position of the last 10 years."  
 "Jordan rejects, and will not cooperate with Israel in any peace offer under which we are called upon to hand over Arab land to them," a cabinet statement said.

In Moscow, the Soviet Union said the Egyptian-Israeli negotiations were dividing the Arab world and were tightening the knot of Middle East tension. Two official Soviet newspapers, Pravda and Izvestia, said the Israeli-Egyptian negotiations served only to give Israel an upper hand and delay a settlement.

## Korean strains easing

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — The United States and Korea have reached a final agreement on the return of alleged influence peddler Tongsun Park to Washington to testify in the "Koreagate" scandal, government sources said today.

"A joint announcement on the case will definitely be made tomorrow (Friday)" in both Seoul and Washington, one Foreign Ministry source said.

In Washington, a Justice Department spokesman said an agreement to end the diplomatic log of war that has strained U.S.-Korean relations for four months "possibly could be nailed down by the end of the week."

Park, a former Washington-based rice buyer for Seoul firms, has been indicted on multiple charges of paying bribes and giving gifts to U.S. congressmen in a bid to influence their votes on issues affecting Korea.

There have been allegations that Park was acting on behalf of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency.

The Foreign Ministry source said Korean Foreign Minister Park Tongjin and U.S. Ambassador Richard L. Snider would announce the formal agreement on the Park matter Friday.

The highlight of the agreement, the source said, will be a provision that Tongsun Park be granted immunity to return to Washington and testify before a federal grand jury investigating the scandal.

## Union heads face revolt by strikers

LONDON (UPI) — Leaders of Britain's 35,000 striking firefighters gathered today to decide on how to deal with a growing revolt within their own ranks against the seven-week walkout.

Seventy firefighters in Hertfordshire county left their picket lines to go back to work Wednesday saying they needed the money and were "sick and tired of the mindless militants" in the union leadership.

The southeastern region, one of 16 divisions, voted to demand a recall of the national conference, which alone has the power to end the strike.

"As an executive member I don't believe there is any way I can keep my members out if there is no a conference," said southeast union leader David Shepherd.

Representatives from the big cities vowed to ask for tougher action at today's meeting to gain a 30-percent pay hike — three times the government's final offer of 10 percent.

## U.S. effort falls short

© N.Y. Times Service  
 WASHINGTON — Administration officials are voicing frustration over American inability so far to persuade the Soviet Union and Cuba to reduce their growing military involvement on behalf of Ethiopia in its conflict with neighboring Somalia.

At the same time, officials said they were also unable to get African countries involved energetically to secure a cease-fire on the horn of Africa, between Somalia and Ethiopia, or to denounce the Communist military support which has grown dramatically in the past month.

The result of the fruitless American diplomatic efforts has produced an uneasiness among many administration officials interviewed in recent days about future development in the Horn and about future American policy not only in the area but toward the Soviet Union.

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# Carter displays optimism

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter concedes he "obviously" can no longer guarantee a balanced federal budget by 1981 but insists he will be able to win passage of an energy bill and approval of the Panama Canal treaties next year.

Looking at his first year in office, said Carter Wednesday night, his biggest mistake was raising hopes beyond what he was able to do. The result of the miscalculation was he had "dashed some hopes."

Carter, ready for a nine-day trip to six nations, also predicted a strategic arms limitation pact would be reached with the Soviet Union in 1978, and he said he will consider U.S. guarantees in the Middle East if it is needed to prevent the talks from breaking down.

Carter also told four television interviewers during a broadcast chat from the White House that he "found unemployment and inflation to be stubborn, difficult problems."

Carter appeared relaxed during the interview, betraying little emotion in his voice. Obviously well briefed, Carter replied to most questions with answers heard before.

When reminded of his campaign pledge to balance the budget by 1981, the end of his first term, Carter altered his stance. "Obviously I can't guarantee that," he said.

"We've always known that balancing the budget would be difficult. It depends on how fast business invests and how many people are at work... I just can't give a firm commitment."

Responding to a question on his tenure, Carter said: "My biggest mistake has been in building up expectations too high. I underestimated the difficulty and time required for Congress to take action on controversial measures."

"I dashed some hopes and disappointed some people who thought I might act quicker," he said.

He took the Israeli side on the legal status of the West Bank, saying he favors "an entity wherein the Palestinians can live in peace... My own preference is that they not be an independent nation, but be tied in some way with the surrounding countries — make it a choice, perhaps, between Israel and Jordan."

Carter said he would prefer not having a U.S. guarantee included in the terms of an agreement but "to avoid any breakdown completely we would consider it."

He also told the interviewers it is "absolutely crucial" for the Senate to ratify the proposed treaties giving Panama control over the Panama Canal and said he felt public opinion is turning toward support of the treaties. He ruled out rewriting the pacts to satisfy conservatives in Congress.

He noted "private signs" that a compromise may be emerging in Congress to pass his energy program. He said he is sure Congress will pass a bill early in the year.

# WINNERS

Times-News

## Christmas letter-writing contest

"If I had one wish for Christmas... it would be:"

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# Washington star fading

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter must have his reasons, but in removing Arthur Burns as chairman of the Federal Reserve he is taking from center stage one of the stars of Washington.

Burns is an individualist. He does not blend in. He does not go along to get along.

Like Adm. Hyman Rickover of the nuclear Navy, like the late J. Edgar Hoover at the FBI and the late Lewis Hershey at Selective Service, Burns has become a recognizable national character.

Presidents came and went, but these men were here before and after and everyone knew where they stood and what they stood for.

"The New Deal seemed to have attracted many like that, but there are few left now.

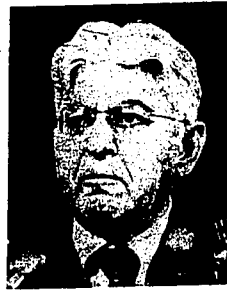
"When no one parts his hair down the middle, the 73-year-old economist parts his white hair down the middle.

"When a reporter mustered the courage to ask him about that, once, Burns seemed genuinely surprised.

"My wife..." he started to reply. "My barber..."

"Finally, he shrugged. He could not explain why he parted his hair in the middle, could not care if others no longer did.

"Burns could make drama of the arcane.



ARTHUR M. BURNS

... individualist

Economics was no dismal science to him. He said in a recent interview that he has read "Business Cycles and Their Causes" by his old mentor, Wesley C. Mitchell, perhaps 30 times.

For years, he read Alfred Marshall's "Principles of Economics" over and over, a few pages at a hour.

Why?

"For inspiration."

When he was young, he fell in love with the business cycle. He devoted his life to seeing it changes in the business cycle could be predicted, and therefore averted.

Burns said if he had not become an economist he would have been a drama critic, or an architect, a civil engineer, a lawyer or a philosopher. But the business cycle caught his imagination.

When he testified before congressional committees, it was on the driest matters—the money supply and what to do about it. He could make it exciting.

He used his pipe, his matches and time as props. Sometimes he whispered. He would be asked a question.

He would light a match.

"Well," he would say in his high-pitched, W.C. Fields voice, "I will—tell—you, senator."

He applied the match to his pipe. The flame seemed to last for minutes. Smoke billowed forth.

By then he had everyone's attention. Then he would answer.

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# Abby

By Abigail Van Buren  
1977 by Chicago Tribune N.Y. News Synd Inc

# Housing lease terms explained

**HEARTLINE** is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write **HEARTLINE**, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 43081. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

**HEARTLINE:** I have just sold my home and I am planning to move into an apartment. I have a lease from one complex but I do not understand very much of it. Can you give me the meanings of phrases in some leases? J.K.

**ANSWER:** To help you find out what is in many leases we have pulled out some of the terms and simplified them.

**LESSOR** — That's you.

**LESSEE** — That's the owner or one of his employees, such as a manager or rental agent.

**DEMISED PREMISES** — It sounds foreboding, but it's the legal jargon for the property you're renting.

**TERM OF THE LEASE** — Just the length of time the lessee is in effect.

**EJECTMENT** — The "nice" word for eviction.

**NOTICE TO QUIT** — This is a written order for you to get off the landlord's property.

**NOTICE TO VACATE** — That's your written statement that you're getting off the landlord's property.

**ASSIGN OR SUBLET** — Subletting is when

you lease out your place for only part of the time you've signed for (for instance, just for the summer). Assigning is when you lease out your apartment for the remainder of the time your lease runs.

**INDEMNIFY AND RENDER THE LESSOR HARMLESS** — This means to make the landlord free of any responsibility even to the point of your not suing him.

**REPLEVIN** — That's the legal action you can take to get property back that was unlawfully seized. Watch out though — many leases say you agree not to take this action.

**DURE (OR ENTIRE)** — It simply means to "take effect." Most leases inure when you sign them.

**HEARTLINE:** I am 63 years old. My wife and I are drawing our Social Security benefits,

as possible.

The NAOA organization offers one of the most informative and entertaining newsletters available to senior citizens. Subjects range from consumer protection ideas to coverage of all governmental retirement programs. They have staff to answer your questions and aid you with problems that may arise. In addition to this, there is also a prescription drug program that offers substantial savings and in January they will offer an excellent Medicare supplement health insurance policy.

For a free brochure explaining NAOA, write to: Heartline-NAOA, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 43081. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

**HEARTLINE:** My mother is 66 years old and she is a widow as my father just died recently. My mother's eye sight is very poor and the doctor said it will continue to get worse. Is it possible that she could be eligible for Supplemental Security Income? K.R.

**ANSWER:** It is possible that your mother could be eligible for Supplemental Security Income (S.S.I.). For her to be eligible her vision can be no better than 20/20 even with glasses or she has a limited visual field of 20 degrees or less).

In addition to this, your mother would have to meet the income and resource limitation. Applications can only be made by your local Social Security Office.

Field Newspaper Syndicate

# HEARTLINE



## Teen wants togetherness



**DEAR WANTS:** If your parents parted without seeking professional help to resolve their differences, beg them to give it a try for their own sakes as well as for yours. But if they have, the advice you received was good.

**DEAR ABBY:** Shortly before our 16-year-old daughter was to receive her driver's license, I made the statement that if she were involved in an accident that was her fault, or was arrested for a traffic violation, I would take her license away for one year. Everyone in the family heard me make this statement.

Last week my daughter was driving and my wife was with her. My daughter was trying to look at a road map as she drove.

Her mother told her to stop the car if she was going to look at the map, but she didn't stop—until she hit a highway post about five seconds later.

Now my wife feels that the one-year penalty was too strict to begin with. I believe it will not only teach the girl a lesson, but will serve as an example to the younger children. If you say the one-year penalty is too harsh, I may reconsider.

**POP**

**DEAR POP:** Yup. It's too harsh. A year is practically a lifetime for a 16-year-old. Personally, I'll bet the highway post taught your daughter more about safe driving than the reprisals of her pop. If it happens AGAIN, lower the boom. For the time being, lower the penalty.

**DEAR ABBY:** I've been married for 23 years and my pet peeve is my husband's constant complaining about the sandwiches I put in his lunch pail.

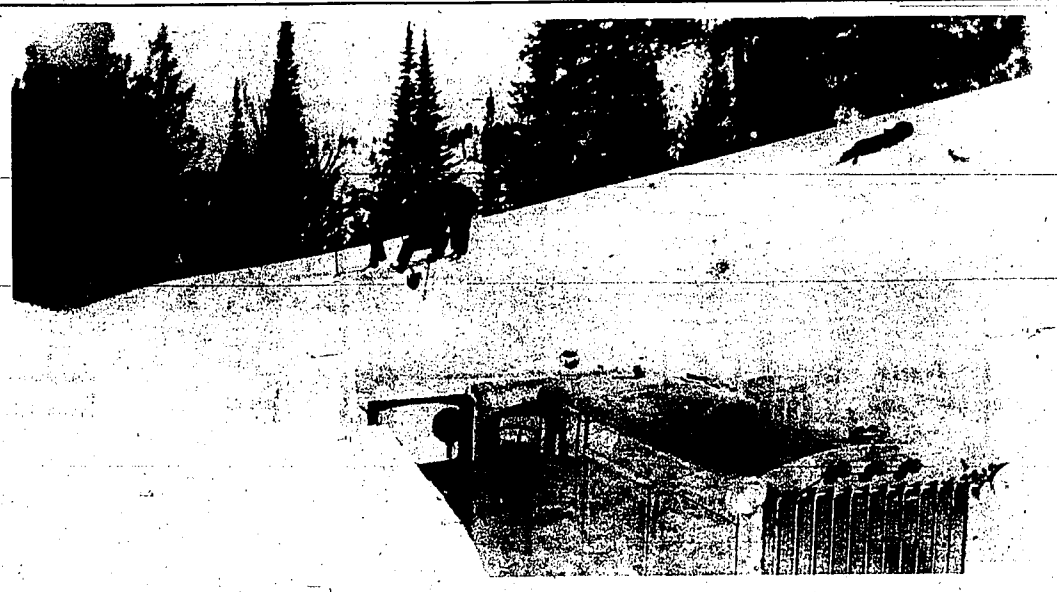
He says he loves tuna fish, but it makes his hands smell. He doesn't like pork products, and he says peanut butter gives him a pain between his shoulder blades. He also says he is sick of eggs and cold cuts. And chicken and turkey are too.

Yesterday he came home and said a fellow had a Canadian bacon sandwich and it looked real good, so this morning I put one in his lunch pail. Well, he came home tonight and said he found out Canadian bacon was ham and he hates ham! Do you have any ideas, Abby? My man is driving me nuts.

**NOW WHAT**

**DEAR NOW:** Keep giving him tuna and pack rubber gloves!

If you feel left out and lonely, or wish you knew how to get people to like you, and new booklet, "Hi To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old," is for you. Send \$1 along with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



## The Elders

WINTERS SPENT OPERATING SNOWPLOW FOR THE STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT  
Lincoln County native, Delbert Gehrig, always enjoyed moving snow

# Winter snowdrifts never cooled spirit



DELBERT GEHRIG  
retired in 1968

**By LORAYNE SMITH**  
Times-News writer

**SHOSHONE** — Most people think moving snow a tedious task, but Delbert Gehrig, a Lincoln County native, says he enjoyed it.

However, he didn't do it by hand. Gehrig, who chalked up 38 years of public service before retiring in 1968, spent many winters operating snowplows for the Idaho Highway Department.

He worked for the agency two different times. In between he served stints with the city of Shoshone and as a Lincoln County deputy sheriff.

During his first period with the state highway department, from 1929 to 1941, he recalls there were so few autos that the department made no effort to keep Galena Summit open during the winter.

Late in April or May, crews would head toward Ketchum where they would lodge for 10 to 12 days during the annual effort to plow the remaining drifts. In theory they would wait until the snow was only about four feet deep. Gehrig recalls, but snapshots in his photo album portray many snowy scenes where drifts obviously were much deeper.

Many times he has plowed through, 15-foot slides.

Gehrig operated the plow while other maintenance men would carry sand to sprinkle on top

of the snow to make it melt faster.

While the technology of snow plows has not changed too much, in the decades since he operated one, Gehrig said now the highway department can travel up to 40 miles per hour, compared to the one-half mile he was able to cover per hour.

"While he can't recall any major mishap during these years, Gehrig said three or four times he picked up some stranded motorists who likely could have frozen to death on the desolate stretches of Blaine and Camas County roads.

But despite the cold and physical hardships, Gehrig said he "likes snow and he liked to plow it."

During the summers he helped blacktop many of the roads in the Hagerman area. There were no oiled roads in the Magic Valley district when it began work for the highway department in 1929.

The Shoshone man also plowed snow when he worked for the city of Shoshone in the early 1940s. While his snow removal was confined to streets, he recalls that in earlier days here a city employee would operate a blade on the sidewalks to help residents in their shoveling tasks.

While deputy sheriff Gehrig says he "answered the phone day and swept the courthouse at night."

In these days of more informal official operation, he would get prisoners from the jail

in the basement of the courthouse to help with the nightly cleaning chores. In 1949 he returned to the highway department, working there until his retirement nearly 10 years ago.

Gehrig was born on his father's farm 13 miles north of Shoshone back in 1903. When he was 8 years old he was pressed into beginning school because his presence was needed to make the required eight students necessary for continued operation of the old Plain View country school. No. 18 northeast of town.

His father, Gottlieb Gehrig, a Swiss native, came to Shoshone in the spring of 1890 from Iowa. The elder Gehrig met an untimely death at the age of 48 at the Union Pacific Railroad highway crossing in Shoshone, the site of many other fatal accidents in subsequent years.

While his knowledge of Shoshone in the early years of the century comes only from memories of infrequent trips to town with his dad, Gehrig remembers that Shoshone was a "booming gambling town" in those days.

Some 12 saloons enveloped the local scene and the Union Pacific round house, coal chutes and water tanks for the "iron horses" were a mainstay of the economy.

As a boy Gehrig used to saw ice out of the Little Wood River. The blocks were stored in an ice house in Shoshone to provide summer refrigeration for businesses and homes.

## your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.  
Dear Dr. Lamb,

I am another confused reader about cholesterol, fat and salt-free diets. My husband has had a bypass operation on his heart and a bypass operation for a blocked artery to one kidney. He still has a partial obstruction in the artery of the other kidney and high blood pressure.

I am trying to feed him a low-fat, low-cholesterol salt-restricted diet, but the labels on the dietary food confuse me. They list sodium in milligrams. Is sodium the same thing as salt?

Labels may read "polyunsaturated fatty acid trace, saturated two grams, total fat four grams." I don't know how to use these figures and if it is a low-fat food.

I use Egg Beaters, Morning Star cholesterol-free breakfast strips. All meat or chicken, which are very small servings, have all the fat trimmed from them. I boil chicken and beef, let it stand and remove all the fat before making stew. That makes it very fatless so I add one or two bouillon cubes. Can you help me?

**Dear Reader,**

You need help. Salt is sodium chloride, and you will get about 1 gram of sodium in two and a half grams of sodium chloride salt. It follows that 100 milligrams of sodium is equivalent to about 250 milligrams of sodium chloride (ordinary table salt). And those bouillon cubes you are using to add taste to the meal are loaded with sodium chloride. One average bouillon cube contains 960 milligrams of sodium. Try to learn to cook with spices to add flavor, including curry powder, garlic. If your husband likes it and tolerates it, you might be surprised to learn what an apple or two added to a beef pot roast will do for its flavor.

I really wish the food industry would list the food values in calories rather than grams. That would make it easier for everyone and would make conversion from ounces to grams a piece of cake for shoppers, but for some reason they don't seem to realize this or don't want to do it.

As a basic rule, no more than 35 percent of all calories in your husband's diet should come from the total fat. A good way to estimate a particular food's fat content is to add the grams of carbohydrate and proteins. That total should be four times the weight of the total fat in that food. In such a food, only 25 percent or less of the calories are from fat. This is based on the point that a gram of carbohydrate and protein contains about four calories while a gram of fat contains nine calories.

It isn't perfect, but if a third or less of the fat in a food is saturated fat (for example, 1 gram of saturated fat, 1 gram of monounsaturated fat and 1 gram of polyunsaturated fat), and the total grams of carbohydrate plus protein is four times as much or more than the grams of fat, that food is a good choice. That will rule out some of those foods you are using which contain no cholesterol but do contain lots of fat.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-3. Diet, Exercise and Alcohol are some of the subjects covered by the lines, but it will be just a start for what you really need. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 151, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Newspaper Enterprise Association.

# Medical diagnosis by computer foreseen

**By HAROLD BLUMENFELD**  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

Many Americans bewail the disappearance of the personalized medical attention we used to get. We complain about the absence of warm doctor-patient relationships, both in our homes and in physicians' offices.

Since the human body is driven by several engines that weaken or wear out with long use of the aging population is more susceptible to fears of being ill and not receiving proper medical care.

What future innovations might keep us healthy while we live longer? Will there be a way to obtain and maintain better health without frequent, costly visits to doctors with minor or imaginary complaints?

My golfing partner, Dr. Ben Littman, retired to Florida from a large cardiology practice in New York City. He has since kept busy researching heart and other ailments of the aging population. Littman claims that 50 to 90 percent of patients visiting doctors' offices can be treated effectively and quickly. But a family physician may spend so much time handling the complaints of healthy patients that he cannot provide adequate attention to those who are really sick.

Littman believes computers will someday furnish us with better, less costly diagnosis and treatment.

A patient would appear before an expertly programmed computer, which would advise that he: (1) is healthy, (2) appears to have a

medical problem requiring a doctor's attention, or (3) has a problem that the computer should re-examine in 24 hours if symptoms persist.

Computers will be programmed to take detailed histories of patients' chief complaints and perform such tests as temperature, weight, blood pressure, chemical profile, blood count and electrocardiogram. That information would be stored in a central computer as a permanent history for the patient's first contact with the system.

This information would be valuable for future medical exams and would eliminate many expensive visits to the doctor. The computer would also prescribe preventive treatments when it discovered certain physical weaknesses through its scientific diagnosis.

From its personal history files, the computer might ascertain the probability of a patient developing a metabolic or immune disease.

Littman foresees objections that computerized diagnosis would de-humanize medical care and that many would be reluctant to accept such results without human confirmation. But the computer might eliminate many complaints, the lack of appointment times when we feel ill, lack of communication between doctor and patient, and rarity of house calls in times of distress.

The computer won't eliminate visits to the family doctor and specialists when we really need their care. But, in the long run, it could cut our excessive medical costs.

# Artist's tourist trip inspires exhibit

BRUSSELS (UPI) — In the summer of 1520 the great German artist Albrecht Durer left his native Nuremberg for a sightseeing trip to what were then known as the Low Countries.

Travel was not easy back then, and the itinerary through parts of Holland and Belgium which modern tourists do in a week or less kept Durer and his wife away from home for a whole year.

For "Europalla," a biennial arts festival in Belgium which this year honored West Germany, art historians put together a fascinating exhibition on Durer's year of travels.

They collected paintings and other art treasures from collections all over Europe — Not just works by Durer, but works also by his contemporaries, especially the Flemish artists he met and influenced during his trip.

Durer based himself in Antwerp, Belgium, and made side trips to the Belgian towns of Ghent, Bruges and Mechelen as well as Brussels.

He also visited Zeeland, in Holland, and the German cities of Cologne and Aachen, which lie close to the Belgian border.

The organizers of the exhibit wanted to give visitors a sense of the great artist's travel and arranged exhibition rooms "geographically," starting with a Nuremberg room which aimed at presenting a picture of 15th century art and lifestyle in Durer's hometown.

Other rooms were dedicated to each of the cities Durer visited and besides showing paintings and drawings by him and by the local artists he made friends with, there were exhibits of typical furniture and utensils of the period.

Indeed, the great proportion of art works on display were not by Durer himself, but his spirit permeated the exhibition.

There were numerous portraits of the bearded, longhaired artist, including the famous self-portrait Durer did when he was in his 20s. It's a remarkable, if somewhat narcissistic, painting of the young artist with his sleepy eyes

and curly blond hair and it must be one of the sexiest portraits — self or otherwise — by any Old Master.

Durer kept a faithful diary of his trip and his own written impressions were used as a commentary to the show.

"None of us had ever seen more sumptuous things," he wrote in wonderment after attending the coronation of Holy Roman Emperor Charles V in Aachen.

It had taken Durer three full days to make the 75-mile journey from Antwerp to Aachen.

Durer never let an opportunity to see or learn something new escape him.

According to the exhibit commentary, he rushed from Antwerp to Zeeland on the coast when news reached the city that a whale had been washed up on the beach there.

The whale had already been washed back out to sea by the time Durer got there, but the exhibit showed several paintings and drawings

of whales washed up on the North Sea coast around the same time.

Besides his own paintings, Durer left another legacy in the Low Countries. Artists there paid him the highest form of compliment, imitation.

Exhibit organizers grouped works by Dutch and Belgian artists influenced by Durer in the last room of the show: Their homage to the master was unmistakable, with numerous paintings based on what Durer considered to be his proportionally perfect Adam and Eve, and on his treatment of St. Jerome.

One Flemish engraver, Adam Claes, even went so far as to imitate Durer's distinctive monogram signature.

Sadly, the German master lived only seven more years after his trip to the Low Countries. He contracted a strange disease when he rushed off to find the whale and never fully recovered.

## Valley favorites

SYLVA SHARP  
Rt. 4, Jerome

**REFRIGERATOR BRAN MUFFINS**  
1/4 cups sugar  
1/4 cup shortening  
2 eggs  
2 cups buttermilk  
1 cup (100%) bran  
1/2 cup boiling water  
2 cups flour  
2 1/2 tps. soda

1 tsp. salt  
Mix soda in water; let stand 10 min. cool. With electric beater beat shortening, sugar and eggs, mixing well. Add soda water to buttermilk and add it to creamed mixture. Toss flour, salt and bran together very gently. Add to batter and fold in.

Let stand two hours before baking. Can be stored in refrigerator and bake as needed. Bake 20 to 25 minutes at 350 degrees.

### Formula for savings

NEW YORK — Ever wonder how long before your money doubles in a savings account?

To find the answer, a Jan. 9 Family Circle article on saving gives the following formula: Divide the number 72 by the amount of interest you are receiving. Therefore, if your bank gives 6 percent interest, it will take 12 years to double your money.

### Room at the Top! Printed Pattern



9004 SIZES 8-20  
by Marian Martin

There's room at the top thanks to soft blousing and an easy diagonal neckline. Sew this V-neck dress for business days, weekend brunches, travels.

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## Smutny competes in Rhodes program

CALDWELL — Twin Falls native Mark Smutny, a senior at The College of Idaho, was among 10 candidates who participated in state competition for the prestigious Rhodes Scholarship program.

Smutny is a Twin Falls High graduate and the son of Joanne and Alvin Smutny, Route 2, Twin Falls. He is a Lawrence Henry Gipson (LHG) scholar at the C of I.

Designed for superior students, the LHG program allows the student to plan his own curriculum and exempts the student from general graduation requirements.

Smutny was recently interviewed for the Rhodes program by a state Rhodes Scholarship committee composed of educators, former Rhodes scholars, and representatives of business and industry.

The year selected after the interviews participated in a seven-state district competition.

The Rhodes Scholarships were established in 1903 by the will of Cecil J. Rhodes, a British colonial pioneer and statesman who died in 1902. Candidates are selected from 17 English-speaking

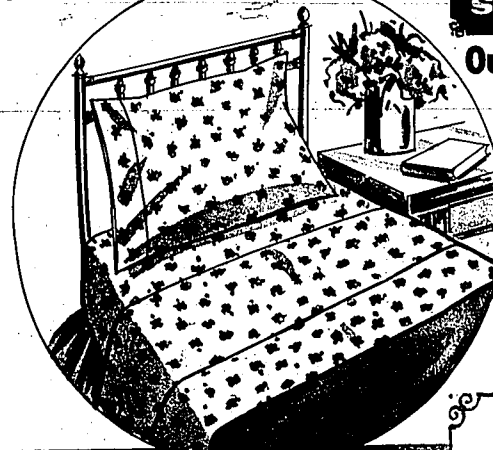
countries with the largest number — a total of 32 annually — coming from the U.S. Women were admitted to the program for the first time in 1976.

Considered one of the highest academic honors, the program pays full tuition and expenses for a student to attend an undergraduate college at the University of Oxford for two years.

Although the student may attend lectures and seminars, the Oxford approach to learning emphasizes tutorial and the student's independent work.

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# YEAR-END CLEARANCE SALE

# NBC's scheduling queried

NEW YORK (UPI) — In what deserves an award for the weirdest scheduling of the year, NBC has based New Year's Eve broadcast "Come Back, Little Sheba."

On the night when people are celebrating having survived the old year and looking forward with hope to the new, along comes a massively doozed story of degradation and despair.

And on the one night of the year when anyone whose conscience and constitution permit will be indulging in at least a token feast — that's the night NBC decides to explore alcoholism. It's enough to tempt a few to drink.

It's also a shame because this is a classic rendition of William Inge's play, which originally starred Shirley Booth and Sidney Blackmer on Broadway, and in the movie version featured Miss Booth with Burt Lancaster.

The lead roles in the television version are taken by Laurence Olivier and Joanne

Woodward, with Carrie Fisher assisting. The production is the second in the series.

Laurence Olivier Presents a Tribute to the American Theater "and runs from 9-11 p.m., Eastern time.

Olivier plays Doc Delaney, a man whose life has been a downhill slide — a forced marriage, a dead child, a ruined medical practice, a wasted inheritance and, above all, the battle with alcoholism.

Overwhelmed by guilt toward his loving, irritating, hopelessly adolescent wife, Doc fights the attractive college coed (Miss Fisher) who boards with them. He idolizes her, perhaps as a way of keeping himself at a proper distance.

Even this innocent passion ends in bitter disappointment and in the end Doc again must turn to his inadequate wife with her wild dreams of romance and youth long gone to sloth.

The wife (Miss Woodward), whose babbling desperation is a match for her

husband's pent-in despair, has fared no better in life. As alcohol was her husband's relief from reality, hers lies in remembering a youth that never was. Even her little dog, Sheba, has wandered off.

The play is done as a '40s period piece, which is the era in which it was written. The scene is set in the Midwest and the acting is Olivier's accent to slip into British, you'll be disappointed because Olivier just doesn't miss.

The trouble is that a good deal of the potential audience for "Come Back, Little Sheba" is going to miss this production because of its New Year's Eve programming.

The obvious conclusion many network-watchers will draw is that NBC did not think highly of the play's ability to draw a good-sized audience and so scheduled for a low viewing night.

# January rites set at temple

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. William S. Rav of Payson, Utah, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Becky, to Dirk Clarkor, Rexburg.

Clarkor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Clarkson of Jerome. He graduated from Jerome High School in 1972, attended Riggs College and the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. He is employed by Don Rasmussen, a brick mason in

Hextburg.

Miss Rav graduated from Crook County High School in Prineville, Ore., in 1974. She attended Riggs College School of Nursing, graduating this year. She is employed as a registered nurse at Payson Hospital in Utah.

The couple plans a Jan. 6 wedding in the Mantle Temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Utah.

# Lottery ticket gift pays off

CICERO, Ill. (UPI) — Henrietta Hogan gave her daughter-in-law \$10,000 for Christmas this year but she didn't know it at the time.

Mrs. Hogan, 60, has been giving her daughter-in-law Maryann, instant lottery tickets for her birthday and Christmas for several years. She did the same this Christmas.

Maryann, 25, forget about

the tickets while the family opened its other presents on Christmas Eve and didn't look at them until the next morning. She asked her husband James, for a nickel to scratch

the opening of the numbers and found she had won \$10,000.

"It was a shock," she said Tuesday as she presented her winning ticket at a claim center.



BECKY RAY ...nomes date

# Couples await Brown's nod

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Two retired couples need only the nod from Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. to end a months-long wait for a decision on whether they will be caretakers of the vacant \$1.3 million Governor's mansion.

Hugh Bryner and Mildred Eastmade, both of Sacramento, said Tuesday they and their husbands, Jim Bryner and Lonnie Eastmade, have waited since summer to meet with Brown.

The governor has the final say on replacing 24-hour-a-day security guards with 110-in-caretakers at the river bluff villa he has described as an unnecessary "Taj Mahal" and shunned for a \$275-a-month downtown apartment.

Gray Davis, Brown's chief of staff, said the couple "expect a decision very shortly." But he emphasized that the governor, although favorable to the idea, had not yet decided that the "custodial couple" concept was the best way to save money at the mansion.

He also insisted that Brown has been busy preparing next year's budget and fashioning a property tax bill.

Eastmade is a retired sheriff's deputy while Bryner retired from the armed forces.

The Department of General Services, which maintains state property, selected the couples during the summer after a search and forwarded the recommendation to the governor's office.

The department refused to identify the nominees, as did Davis. He said, however, that he had met with them about a month ago but added final approval was up to the governor.

Asked in a telephone interview into the long vacant structure on a bluff overlooking the scenic American River east of Sacramento, Mrs. Eastmade replied: "We've got to meet (with) the governor."

News tips 733-0931

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# Solons seek correction from Califano

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sens. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., and Edward Brooke, R-Mass., charged Wednesday that Secretary Joseph A. Califano of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has violated Congress' intent on the use of federal funds for abortions.

In a letter, dated Dec. 22, the two senators said that Califano's statement Dec. 10 on abortions "seriously misconstrued" or did not follow the legislative intent of Congress in approving compromise language on abortions for poor women.

"We urge you to correct your Dec. 10 statement to conform with legislative intent on these matters," Magnuson and Brooke said. "This is particularly essential since your statement may constitute the only guidance available to public officials until final regulations are published and actually put into effect."

The compromise language was adopted near the end of the session after months of haggling between the House, which wanted strict limitations on the use of federal funds for abortions, and the Senate which sought more liberal provisions.

Specifically, Brooke and Magnuson, who led the Senate

fight, complained that Califano's statement did not specify abortion as a medical procedure that can be used in the case of rape or incest.

"It is clearly spelled out in the legislative history that 'medical procedures' for rape and incest includes abortions," Magnuson and Brooke said.

They also asked Califano to modify his statement which said that to provide abortion in case of rape or incest there has to be certification by a physician.

"Such a requirement is not included in the law Congress passed," they said.

"Moreover, the certification you require appears to be above and beyond what is presently required under Title X and Medical Education Act."

Brooke and Magnuson also said the Califano statement failed to define what constitutes "prompt" reporting to a law enforcement agency of rape or incest required to receive federally paid abortions.

They noted that the interpretation given "prompt" during Senate debate was a "reasonable and humane" period of time and that Magnuson viewed this as being 60 to 90 days.

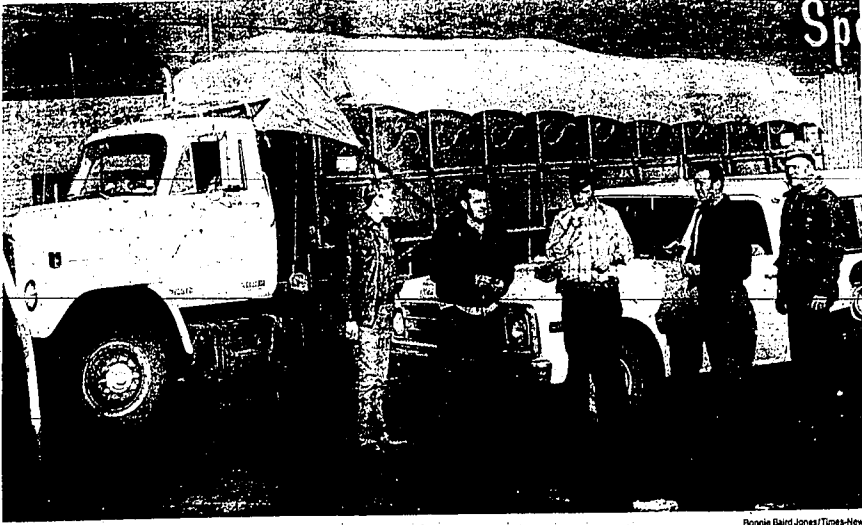
# Rancher's attorney seeks witnesses

RENO (UPI) — The attorney for an Elko rancher charged with murder has issued a plea for witnesses to the incident to come forward.

Nelo Mori, 53, was charged after an argument over a minor traffic incident ended up in gunplay on a Southwest Reno Street.

\$50,000 bail. He is accused of shooting Wallace McCall of Washoe Valley.

Pinkerton said he needs anyone who may have seen the events leading to the shooting to come forward. He said Mori and his wife remember several cars honking at them while the altercation tied up traffic on Plumb Lane west of Arlington. He said someone must have seen the two pickup trucks and be able to shed some light on what happened.



Bonnie Baird Jones/Times-News

# Food caravan

PULLING out for Boise with frozen and fresh food products, this team of Elks Club members gave a special Christmas gift to the Elks

Rehabilitation Center and V.A. Hospital, Boise. From left, Randy Mills, Ike Kistler, Justin Mills, Butch Fillmore and Clyde Lewis.

# Elks, VA receive donations

TWIN FALLS — More than 21,000 pounds of frozen foods and fresh produce left Twin Falls just before Christmas to help supply the Elks Rehabilitation Center and Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise.

Members of the Twin Falls Elks Lodge make up the annual food caravan from donations in the local community.

The biggest portion of the gift this year came from Idaho Frozen Foods and consisted of 19,000 pounds of all types of frozen potato products.

"Vern Routh told us to bring the biggest truck we could find, and he would fill it up. He did and we ended up with 19,000 pounds and the truck is just about 'running over,'" said Justin Mills.

Working with Mills in the caravan of trucks were his son, Randy, Butch Fillmore, Clyde Lewis and Ike Kistler.

Lewis, exalted ruler of the Twin Falls Elks Lodge, said the gifts also included 500 pounds of beans and a number of other frozen food items.

# Attitude reduces VD cases

BOISE (UPI) — A state health official says a change in attitudes toward venereal disease has helped reduce the number of cases in Idaho.

Dr. John Mather, state epidemiologist, said Tuesday infections have become accepted as communicable diseases rather than a social disgrace.

He said also victims are more responsible in seeking treatment and informing those to whom they might have passed the disease.

Mather said in the first 50 weeks of this year, 1,821 cases of gonorrhea were reported, compared to 2,214 last year, or a decrease of almost 18 percent. He said 12 cases of syphilis were reported in the state during the same period, compared to 36 the previous year, a decline of almost 67 percent.

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58 ONLY! La-Z-Boy and Action RECLINERS Save Up To 50%

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15 ONLY! Whirlpool FREEZERS Save Up To \$70

16 ONLY! Parkview SWIVEL CHAIRS

67 ONLY! RCA, Sylvania CONSOLE COLOR TV Save Up To \$200

21 ONLY! Whirlpool DISHWASHERS SAVE \$50

10 ONLY! Full Size Simmons, Eastman MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS \$137 Set Save Up To 50%

40 ONLY! Whirlpool WASHER/DRYER COMBOS Save Up To \$111

23 ONLY! Atari, RCA, Nintendo TV GAMES As Low As \$29.95 1/2 OFF

41 ONLY! Milled by Seaboard, Shelly Anderson SOFA SLEEPERS SAVE 20-30-40%

3 ONLY! BUNK BEDS Complete Set Save Up To 50%

51 ONLY! Whirlpool REFRIGERATORS Save \$100 AND MORE

41 ONLY! RCA, Sylvania BLACK & WHITE TV 12" \$87

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OFFICIAL COUPON WIN! FREE! \$1,580.00 WINTER VACATION CRUISE FOR 2 TO THE "MEXICAN RIVIERA"

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The Overcoat is the round water heater insulation jacket from Owens-Corning Fibreglas. It wraps around the outside of your water heater and helps keep in the heat. If you've already spent a day insulating your attic, spend a few minutes in your basement and save even more on energy bills.

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TWIN FALLS 1390 Highland Ave. E. Phone 733-5571  
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# Castleford man completes engineer intern program

POCATELLO (ISU) — Lynn A. Reese, 22, Castleford, recently received a certificate for completing a municipal engineering intern program organized by the Idaho State University School of Engineering and the city of Pocatello.

Successful completion of the cooperative program required a one-year internship with the city of Pocatello, passing the Engineer-in-Training (EIT) Examination, and completion of Bachelor of science degree requirements in general engineering at ISU.

Reese's work with the city provided him with entry level municipal engineering experience. He worked for the city of Pocatello 20 hours per week for three academic semesters, and 40 hours per week for two summers.

"I thought it was a worthwhile program for both the student and the city," Reese said. "Not all engineering is high-powered, but it takes



LYNN A. REESE  
... Castleford

Postlewait, Pocatello director of public works.

"Lynn did a very excellent job for us," Postlewait said. "Speaking for the total program, the city has been completely satisfied and happy, and hopefully the program has been an advantage for the ISU engineering students who have been able to complete it."

Reese has accepted a civil engineering job with the engineering consultant firm of Edward, Howard, and Martins, which has offices in Twin Falls and Grangeville. Reese will be working in Grangeville. He worked for the firm last summer and said its members were pleased that he had had the municipal engineering intern work in Pocatello.

Reese is engaged to Sandy Hammond, 22, of Twin Falls. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Reese, Castleford. The young engineer is a 1973 graduate of Castleford High School.



## Honored

A TWIN Falls youth, Ron Kerr, 16, recently received the Eagle Scout Award. A sophomore at Twin Falls High School, Kerr is a member of Explorer Post 79 sponsored by eighth Ward Latter Day Saints church in Twin Falls. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Kerr.

# Moon aide says order violated

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — An official of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church says vigilante deprogrammers are violating a court order in their attempts to change the beliefs of Moon's followers.

At Durst, head of the church's local chapter, made the charge Tuesday at a news conference concerning Rick Schnorr, 28, who escaped from a Loveland, Colo., motel room encounter with deprogrammers. Schnorr arrived in San Francisco Monday.

"Once again we've had another attempt by vigilantes and hired guns to kidnap members of the Unification Church with the attempt to both break their faith and dehumanize them," Durst said. "The deprogrammers have taken the law into their own hands."

A California Court ruled recently that the parents of Moon's followers, called Moonies, are not entitled to be given custody of their adult offspring to change their religious beliefs.

Durst said if the deprogramming attempts "were to happen to Jews or Catholics there would be a revolution, but as long as it happens to Moonies there doesn't seem to be any public outrage."

Church attorney Ralph Baker said Schnorr's deprogrammers did not follow the letter of the law because he did not have his own lawyer.

Schnorr joined the controversial church of the Korean evangelist last year during a vacation from the family farm near Greeley, Colo.

Before his Christmas visit, his other obtained a court order awarding him guardianship — the type of legal action struck down by the California court.

The elder Schnorr then hired four persons who spent two days trying to deprogram him.

## Almanac

United Press International Today is Thursday, Dec. 29, the 363rd day of 1977 with two to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Saturn and Mars.

The evening star is Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

Andrew Johnson, 17th president of the United States, was born Dec. 29, 1806. This is actress Mary Tyler Moore's 40th birthday.

On this day in history:

In 1848, gas lights were installed at the White House for the first time.

In 1851, the first Young Men's Christian Association chapter opened in Boston.

In 1972, an L-1011 jumbo jetliner crashed near Miami, Fla., killing 99 persons. Seventy-seven others survived.

In 1975, 11 were killed and 75 hurt when a bomb exploded at LaGuardia Airport in New York City.

A thought for the day: Irish poet, wit and dramatist Oscar Wilde said, "There is only one thing in the world worse than being talked about, and that is not being talked about."

## Swivel bar wins prize

RENO (UPI) — Last October, pigeon droppings in the electrical system started a fire in the arch which proclaims "Reno, The Biggest Little City in the World."

A local casino then sponsored a contest on how to solve the problem and keep the arch which spans above the city's main street.

Hardside Club announced Tuesday that Stephen Gaddis, 22, of Sparks, won the \$100 first prize, suggesting that a swivel bar be placed on the arch. If the pigeon droppings under their weight and they would fall off.

More than 350 suggestions were received, most of them favoring retaining the arch and they will be turned over to city officials.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MEETING OF TWIN FALLS REFORMED CHURCH, INC.

NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to call the members of a special meeting of the members of the Twin Falls Reformed Church, Inc. will be held on January 10, 1978 at 12:00 noon at 211 Fourth Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. The purpose of the meeting is to consider the proposed amending of the Articles of Incorporation and Bylaws of the Church.

The members of this corporation have no property rights in the assets of the corporation and the termination of the membership shall be entitled to no interest in the assets and property of the church. In the event of the termination and dissolution of the corporation, the assets and property of the corporation shall be divided among the classes of which the church is a member. Reformed Church, Inc. in America.

DATED This 15th day of December 1977.

DONALD R. NIENHUIS, President

PUBLICATION: Dec. 22, 29, 1977 & Jan. 5 & 12, 1978

NOTICE OF HEARING

A petition by Ronald Clyde North born on the 22nd day of November, 1956, at Chelsea, Massachusetts, now residing at 214 Rock Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, proposing a change in name to RONALD CLYDE NORTH has been filed in the above entitled Court, the reason for the change in name being that the petitioner's name of North is that of his mother and he wishes to retain the name of his father. The petitioner's name of North is that of his mother and he wishes to retain the name of his father. The petitioner's name of North is that of his mother and he wishes to retain the name of his father.

Witness my hand and seal of said District Court this 23rd day of December, 1977.

GARY WHITWELL, Clerk

BY CLEO ROBINSON

PUBLISHED: Dec. 29, 1977, Jan. 5, 12, 1978

NOTICE OF HEARING

A petition by Michael Dwayne Jorgensen, born on the 15th day of February, 1957, at Fort Campbell, Kentucky, now residing at 214 Rock Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, proposing a change in name to MICHAEL DWAYNE JORGENSEN has been filed in the above entitled Court, the reason for the change in name being that the petitioner's name of Jorgensen is that of his mother and he wishes to retain the name of his father. The petitioner's name of Jorgensen is that of his mother and he wishes to retain the name of his father.

Witness my hand and seal of said District Court this 16th day of December, 1977.

GARY WHITWELL, Clerk

BY CLEO ROBINSON

PUBLISHED: Dec. 29, 1977, Jan. 5, 12, 1978

NOTICE OF HEARING

A petition by Michael Dwayne Jorgensen, born on the 15th day of February, 1957, at Fort Campbell, Kentucky, now residing at 214 Rock Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, proposing a change in name to MICHAEL DWAYNE JORGENSEN has been filed in the above entitled Court, the reason for the change in name being that the petitioner's name of Jorgensen is that of his mother and he wishes to retain the name of his father. The petitioner's name of Jorgensen is that of his mother and he wishes to retain the name of his father.

Witness my hand and seal of said District Court this 16th day of December, 1977.

GARY WHITWELL, Clerk

BY CLEO ROBINSON

PUBLISHED: Dec. 29, 1977, Jan. 5, 12, 1978

# Year-End CLEARANCE

• BANKCARDS WELCOME

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M.

### MEN'S & BOYS WEAR

Men's Suits ... Entire Stock REDUCED	10% to 40%
Men's Sport Coats ... Entire Stock REDUCED	10% to 40%
Men's Coats & Jackets <small>Including Leathers, Wools, Doves and Cordes. ALL REDUCED</small>	10% to 33 1/3% OFF
Men's Sweaters ... REDUCED	10% to 33 1/3% OFF
Men's Long Sleeve Shirts ... VALUES TO \$18.00	NOW \$7.88
Young Men's Casual Pants <small>Denim, Brushed Denim, Cordes, Sizes 28-36. VALUES TO \$21.00</small>	NOW \$8.88
Boys Coats ... Sizes 10-18	1/4 OFF
Boys Sweaters	1/3 OFF

### — LADIES SHOES —

Dress Shoes Reg. 17.50 to 27.95

Casual & Sport Shoes Reg. 8.95 to 12.95

Winter Boots (Leather & Suede) Reg. 18.95 to 25.95

Men's Racquet Ball Shoes Reg. 37.95

Men's Velveteen Casual Reg. 11.95

Panty Hose Reg. 1.99

Handbags Reg. 7.00 to 23.00

Scarves Reg. 1.99

### — Children's Wear —

Coats & Snowsuits	ALL REDUCED 40%
Girls Pants Reg. to 11.95	NOW \$5.98
Girls Blouses Reg. to 9.95	NOW \$4.98
Girls Pants Reg. to 18.95	NOW \$9.98
Dresses 4 to 6; Reg. to 12.95	NOW \$5.98

### — Domestic —

Fieldcrest Towels  
Discontinued Patterns and Colors

Bath Towels <small>Reg. 5.98 &amp; 6.95</small>	NOW \$3.88
<small>Reg. 11.95</small>	NOW \$6.88
Hand Towels <small>Reg. 2.98 &amp; 3.98</small>	NOW \$1.88
<small>Reg. 5.95</small>	NOW \$3.88
Wash Cloths <small>Reg. 1.51 &amp; .49</small>	NOW 88c
Tub Mats <small>Reg. 6.95</small>	NOW \$3.88
Finger Tip Towels <small>Reg. 1.29</small>	NOW 88c

Comforters  
Twin-Full, Queen, King  
Reg. 27.00 to 60.00

NOW 1/4 OFF

### — Ladies Wear —

Coats ... All Reduced 1/3

Pykette Jackets Reg. 31.00	NOW \$12.00
Tops Reg. to 15.00	NOW \$5.00, \$8.00
Skirts Reg. to 12.00, \$18.00	NOW \$8.00, \$12.00
Pants Reg. to 24.00	NOW \$8.00, \$12.00
Long Dresses <small>Reg. to 29.00</small>	NOW \$13.00
<small>Reg. to 37.00</small>	NOW \$25.00
Dresses <small>Reg. to 30.00</small>	NOW \$15.00
<small>Reg. to 73.00</small>	NOW \$25.00
Jumpsuits <small>Reg. to 67.00</small>	NOW \$25.00
Pant Suits <small>Reg. to 29.00</small>	NOW \$15.00
<small>Reg. to 35.00</small>	NOW \$25.00
Blouses <small>Reg. to 15.00</small>	NOW \$8.00
<small>Reg. to 25.00</small>	NOW \$12.00
Sweaters <small>Reg. 11.00 to 37.00</small>	NOW \$6.00 to \$25.00
Fancy Pants, Long Skirts, Blouses <small>Reg. to 15.00</small>	NOW \$8.00
<small>Reg. to 38.00</small>	NOW \$15.00
<small>Reg. to 24.00</small>	NOW \$15.00
Cords & Jackets <small>Reg. to 19.00</small>	NOW \$12.00
<small>Reg. to 15.00</small>	NOW \$15.00
<small>Reg. to 46.00</small>	NOW \$23.00
Tops <small>Reg. to 17.00</small>	NOW \$8.00
Skirts <small>Reg. to 22.00</small>	NOW \$12.00
Pants <small>Reg. to 18.00</small>	NOW \$8.00
<small>Reg. to 28.00</small>	NOW \$12.00

By

- WHITE STAG
- LEVI
- PANDORA
- DONKENNY
- WRANGLER

### — Fabrics —

4 BIG GROUPS:

Values to 2.98	NOW \$1.77
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DO NOT WRITE OR SIGN BELOW THIS LINE  
VANS DEPT. STORE



Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices opened sharply lower Thursday in reaction to President Carter's decision to replace Arthur F. Burns as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. Trading of New York Stock Exchange issues was active. The Dow Jones industrial average was off 217 points to 827.53 shortly after the opening. Declines led advances, 201 to 76, among the 451 issues crossing the street. Turnover amounted to about 1,020,000 shares. Brokers said Carter's decision to replace Burns with G. William Miller as chief economist after a long absence apparently did not set well with investors. Burns had more influence on the investment community than anyone in Washington the past few years. Burns, who was present at Carter's announcement late Wednesday, said he thought the president had chosen "wisely and well" in picking Miller. Carter said he hoped Burns would remain on the board. His term expires in 1981. Brokers said Burns' decision on this matter was important. A number of investment community sources said they knew little about Miller. A Wall Street Journal headline said: "William Who? Chief of Economy Is Named Chairman of the Board." Another headline said: "Miller Have to Wait and See What Miller's Policies Are."

The dollar was lower on foreign exchanges in reaction to Carter's decision on Burns.

11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock prices including columns for stock names, prices, and changes. Includes sections for Dow Jones Industrial Average, NYSE Composite, and various market indices.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy and Harman Wednesday quoted silver at \$47.75 per fine ounce down 0.8 cents. Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$47.75 down 0.8 cents. The price of the 100-ounce lot of silver at \$4,878 down 0.8 cents.

Commodity Futures

Table of commodity futures prices for 11 a.m. today, listing items like wheat, corn, soybeans, and various oils with their respective prices and changes.

Valley beans. Great Northerns: Average 21.50; 2 dealers at 22.00; 4 dealers at 21.00. Pinto: average 22.50; 4 dealers at 23.00; 2 dealers at 22.00. Small reds: average 22.00; 8 dealers at 22.00. Idaho Pink: average 18.50; 2 dealers at 19.00. Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association, Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Mutual Funds

Table of mutual fund prices and performance, including columns for fund names, prices, and changes. Lists various equity, bond, and specialty funds.

Valley grain

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

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and Domestic gold prices Wednesday-London Morning fixing 164.10 up 1.875.

Over The Counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids are interdealer bids. Intraday quotations do not include retail mark-ups, mark-down or commission. These quotations are provided by Sinclair and Co.

Grain

Table of grain prices for Denver (UPI), listing various types of wheat, corn, and other grains with their prices and changes.

Strong finish by wheat; other futures edge down

offerings which weakened prices. A pickup in late-day hedge selling closed contracts fractions to 1 1/4 cents lower.

Chicago cash basis was nominally unchanged for boxcars at 8 cents under March and a penny higher for hoppers at 3 under March.

Wheat suffered early losses, then consistent buying in March helped a recovery which produced an advance of 2 1/4 to 4 cents and a close near the lows. New crop July was supported by commission houses with some spreading bid, while March was cash on wheat-corn spreads at 10 to 14 cents and a close near basis was unchanged, 10 cents over March for hard wheat, 60 cents under for soft red winter wheat 5 under March for soft white wheat.

Vale auction firm named in charges

VALE, Ore. (UPI) - The Vale Livestock Auction Co. and its president and manager Nicholas J. Yanlith Jr. have been charged with violating the Packers and Stockyards Act of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

USDA officials said Tuesday the charge stems from violations of financial, payment and trust account requirements of the act.

The stockyard, which formerly handled a sale of livestock from eastern Oregon and western Idaho, was destroyed by fire in 1967. Yanlith has moved to South Dakota. The firm is no longer in operation.

The administrative complaints filed under the act charges that the Vale Livestock Auction Co., under Yanlith's direction: - endangered prompt payment and accounting to livestock owners by having shortages in and failing to properly maintain its trust accounts for proceeds received from the sale of consignment livestock; and

- issued trust account checks to consignors of livestock and failed to remit when due more than \$32,000 in payment of real proceeds due. Consignors from the sale of their livestock.

If the charges are proven, Vale Livestock Auction and Yanlith would be placed under a cease and desist order and the market's registration also could be suspended.

Potatoes And Onions

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) - Potatoes: Upper Valley, Twin Falls and Burley districts, demand on 10's fairly good; others fairly heavy. Market steady. Russets-U.S. No. 1, 2 1/4, or 4 oz. min. 10 lb. mesh sacks, 5.00-5.50, mostly 5.00-5.25, occasional lower; 50-100 lb. mesh sacks, 5.00-5.25, mostly 5.00-5.25. 100-100 lb. mesh sacks, non size A, 5.00-5.25, mostly 5.00-5.25. 100-100 lb. mesh sacks, non size A, 5.00-5.25, mostly 5.00-5.25. 100-100 lb. mesh sacks, non size A, 5.00-5.25, mostly 5.00-5.25.

Spot Metals

Table of spot metal prices for various commodities including aluminum, copper, nickel, and zinc, listing prices and changes.

Produce Prices

Table of produce prices for various agricultural products like eggs, poultry, and livestock, listing prices and changes.

IF YOU PLANT IT OR FEED IT... Globe Seed Will Have It! WEINDEL 536-5061 678-1161 BURLEY



Ken Hodges/Times-News

REMODELING is underway in the old Safeway building which will be converted into a combined Gooding City Hall and library complex. The project will be financed through a grant from the Economic Development Administration. The outside walls will be retained and the interior completely remodeled at an estimated cost of \$320,000.

## Conversion

## During 1978

# NASA plans 25 launches

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two spacecraft to explore Venus, 10 communications satellites and 13 other assorted spacecraft are on the federal space agency's launch schedule for 1978.

In addition, the space agency plans to carry out major ground tests for the space shuttle rocket plane in the new year and deliver the first spaceplane to the Kennedy Space Center next fall for preparations for its "initial orbital flight" in 1979.

Fifteen of the unmanned 1978 shots will be for paying customers who will be reimbursing the National Aeronautics and Space Ad-

ministration anywhere from \$6 million to \$28 million each for the rocket and launch services.

The agency logged 16 unmanned launchings during the past two years, including two spectacular back-to-back rocket explosions at Cape Canaveral, Fla., Sept. 13 and 23.

A \$16 million Delta carrying a European communications satellite was lost first when it blew up 54 seconds after lift-off. An Intelsat 4 commercial communications satellite was destroyed two weeks later when its \$28 million Atlas-Centaur rocket exploded a minute after launch.

Backups for both those lost

satellites are among the launchings on NASA's schedule for the new year.

The big mission of 1978 is the Venus exploration project to be carried out by two Pioneerclass spacecraft to be launched by Atlas-Centaur from Florida.

One will be launched in late May to swing into orbit around the cloud-shrouded planet on Dec. 4 to study the planet for a Venusian year — 225 Earth days. It will be equipped to take radar "pictures" of the planet's surface, showing mountains, craters and other surface features for the first time.

The second craft consists of a large atmospheric probe and three small probes to penetrate the thick Venusian atmosphere 7,000 miles apart Dec. 9. The probes will take atmospheric measurements before plunging to their destruction.

The 1978 launch season is scheduled to open Jan. 6 with the Atlas-Centaur launch of an

Intelsat 4A communications satellite from Cape Canaveral for the Comsat Corp., and the nation's making up the International Telecommunications Satellite Consortium.

The first fleet communications satellite for the Navy is set to take off on another Atlas Centaur from the Cape Jan. 19. It is to be followed by the launch of an international astronomical explorer satellite on a Delta from the Florida base Jan. 25.

Another Intelsat 4A is to go up in February with a Landsat Earth resources survey satellite and a Japanese broadcast satellite set for launchings in March. The Landsats will go into a polar orbit from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

There are three launchings tentatively scheduled for April, four for May, two each for June, July and August, three for September, one for October and two for next November.

# Proxmire swings few garbage cans

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire, a frequent critic of New York City's spending practices, paid a surprise visit to the city early Tuesday to swing a few garbage cans with sanitation workers.

Investigate charges that too many people were employed in unnecessary tasks by the Sanitation Department.

Dressed warmly in woolen clothes, Proxmire caught three sanitation workers by surprise at 7 a.m.

They seemed mystified by the notion that a U.S. senator wanted to come to New York to collect garbage in the cold.

# 2 DAYS LEFT HURRY . . . ENDS SAT.

## STOREWIDE BIG DUMP

### SAVE - SAVE - SAVE

#### PAY NOTHING TILL APRIL!!

## Grant enables UI to study tourists

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — A \$14,000 Pacific Northwest Regional Commission grant will enable the University of Idaho to begin a study of skiers and state park visitors in the state.

Information from the study is expected to aid planning efforts for state parks, ski areas and nearby communities.

"Gov. John Evans and former Gov. Cecil Andrus were instrumental in getting this project started," said Dr. A.A. Mostofi, associate dean for research and graduate programs in the UI College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences. He is project director for the tourism study.

"Ski areas and state parks make a major contribution to the Idaho economy through tourist dollars," Mostofi said.

"The study should give us more specific information on the tourism dollar flow. Managers and planners from the facilities and surrounding communities should be able to use this information to improve their operations."

Some 10,000 questionnaires, each including a letter from Evans, will be distributed at 22 Idaho ski areas this winter, according to Dr. Joe Hoffman, assistant professor of wildland recreation management at UI and principal investigator for the study.

"When the results are in, we'll be able to estimate what kind of people spent how many dollars at each Idaho ski area," he said.

A team composed of Hoffman, three research associates, and two graduate students will work on the project for about 21 months. Skiers will be asked—

—the length of time spent in Idaho on their trip.

—how the area rates with others visited.

—the number of ski trips they take in the average year.

Information on total ski trip expenditures also will be requested.

A similar questionnaire designed to measure the impact of state park visitors will be distributed next summer.

# ALEXANDER'S

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ALEXANDER'S  
WINTER  
CLEARANCE!

It's on right now!

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REDUCTIONS  
on famous brand

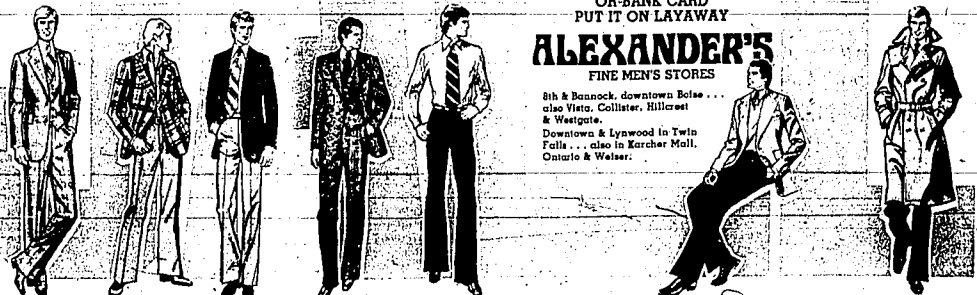
SUITS • JACKETS  
SHIRTS • SHOES  
SPORT COATS  
RAINCOATS  
SLACKS and MORE

Come in now while we still  
have a big selection

USE YOUR ALEXANDER'S  
OR-BANK CARD  
PUT IT ON LAYAWAY

**ALEXANDER'S**  
FINE MEN'S STORES

8th & Bonnock, downtown Boise . . .  
also Vito, Colliette, Hillcrest  
& Westgate.  
Downtown & Lynwood in Twin  
Falls . . . also in Karcher Mall,  
Ontario & West.



## Floating trout farm hearings set in TF

TWIN FALLS — A public hearing on the water rights application of Valley Trout Farms Inc. for water necessary to operate 13 floating trout farms in the Snake River will be held Jan. 30.

The Water Resources Department has scheduled the hearing for 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the CSI mini-auditorium, region supervisor Mike Steele said.

Steele speculated discussion may center on Valley Trout Farm's ability to clean water passing through their floating fish cages before returning it to the river.

Steele also said he has requested that someone from the DWR administration in Boise conduct the hearing.

As part of its plan to operate 13 floating trout farms in clear water areas at the mouths of spring-fed creeks flowing into the Snake River, Valley Trout Farms has applied for rights to water flowing into the river from 13 creeks between Alpheus Creek near Twin Falls on the east and Billingsley Creek near Hagerman on the west.



# Woodall resigns over mayor election

**By JEFF SHER**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — City councilman Henry (Hank) Woodall has resigned from the City Council because he was not elected mayor by his fellow councilmen.

Woodall, who received more votes than any other candidate in the most recent city council elections, submitted his resignation effective Dec. 31 to Mayor Paul Ostyn Wednesday and delivered the following statement to the Times-News today:

"I was reelected to the City Council last month. I received the highest number of votes of all candidates.

"The Mayor is elected by the seven members of the Commission. Enough of the council members indicated they would vote for me to be elected Mayor. Since that time some of the promises have eroded. One council member in particular drafted a big hole in my plans to be Mayor.

"I have already served five years on the

council and since I have no particular desire to serve another four years without being Mayor, I have decided to withdraw from active politics.

"If Leon Smith is elected Mayor, I am sure he will be an aggressive leader. He has good capabilities.

Woodall said he had no specific goals he wanted to accomplish as mayor, which he could not have also achieved as a councilman.

He added that if he had been elected mayor his principal role would have been to get along with the council and to get things to function as a unit so far as long-range policy is concerned.

"When asked if he thought his resignation would help to further polarize a council already in turmoil over the selection of a new mayor, Woodall replied, "I hope there always is some discord among the council so they will not vote as a unit, but each vote his own mind."

Councilman Chris Talkington com-

mented that Woodall's resignation makes clear the discord which currently exists on the council.

"You can't get much more polarized than the most popular council member resigning," Talkington said.

"I'm saddened. Twin Falls is going to be the loser. It kind of shakes me up. He was low key. He didn't have any axe to grind. He was not dogmatic in the least. He could always agree and compromise."

Talkington described the departing Woodall.

"I think we're going to be losing probably the best all around council member—we have both because of his knowledge and his ability to work with people rather than against them," Talkington added.

"I tried to talk him out of resigning. He's the one man that I believe could and has offered a lot of stability and dignity to the council. I just wish he'd seen fit to stay in there," outgoing mayor Ostyn remarked.

"I thought he was one of the most stable people on the council. I can understand how he feels. In this climate I don't know if we can find a person as qualified as Woodall to replace him," stated councilman Dr. Steve Lincoln.

Finding a suitable replacement for Woodall has suddenly become one of the major problems facing the new council.

Talkington said normally a resigning councilman will recommend someone as a replacement with a political philosophy similar to his own and the council generally follows that recommendation.

If the departing councilman makes no recommendation, the search for a replacement would be thrown "wide open," Talkington added.

"We'd probably have to go to the recent election and the people who showed an interest," Lincoln said. "This close to an election we'd have to throw it wide open. It couldn't be a hand-picked thing."

When the council holds its first meeting of 1978 Tuesday night, the first substantial order of business will be to swear in new council members.

Following that, the new mayor will be formally elected.

Woodall's replacement will be appointed by the new mayor and must be approved by the city council.

Not leaving, Woodall said he feels the city is still faced with three major problems: the sewage treatment plant, the hazardous traffic situation on Blue Lakes Boulevard North and the scarcity of downtown parking.

During his term on the council, Woodall said he achieved the most satisfaction from working with the public, and his biggest disappointment was that "the waste water treatment plant did not function as quickly and efficiently as we had hoped."

Woodall said that problem may be solved with the arrival of a new, more-qualified plant superintendent.



HENRY WOODALL

## Magic Valley

## Sun Valley tops records Wednesday

**By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN**  
Times-News Writer

**SUN VALLEY** — More than 7,000 skiers enjoyed excellent skiing on mountain slopes in Sun Valley Wednesday, breaking all records in the resort's 42-year history.

The highest ski count to date was recorded over Washington's Birthday in 1975 when 6,350 skiers rode the mountain lifts; but on Wednesday, 7,015 skiers were tallied on Baldy and Dollar mountains.

"Unusually heavy early season snowfalls on Baldy and Dollar mountains and the highest quality of ski conditions has resulted in record-breaking skier days," Wally Huffman, director of operations at the resort, said.

"Setting the record this early in the season ensures the best winter season the resort has experienced in many years and proves any negative effects of last year's western snow drought are forgotten," Huffman added.

Christmas Day more than 4,000 skiers attacked the mountain slopes, easily doubling the number of skiers hosted on any other Christmas Day in the resort's long history, Sun Valley officials said.

Once the trend was set, the number of skiers on Sun Valley's two mountains has risen daily. The day after Christmas attracted 5,580 skiers to Baldy and Dollar, and on Tuesday, 6,289 skiers rode the lifts there.

"It's really gratifying," Huffman commented. "We have been waiting for a Christmas like this for a long time, and finally it's here."



### Those post-holiday-exchange-hassle blues

CHRISTMAS GIFTS are nice, and usually appreciated, but post-Christmas gift exchanges are inevitable. Rhonda Thorne of Twin Falls displays a tired and worried look, as she fights the after-Christmas sales crowds, and other persons wishing to exchange a present, on a recent afternoon.

*Mark Miller/Times-News*

## today

### United Way near goal

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls United Way donations total \$107,187 to date, Del Hanks, executive director, said today. The goal for 1978 operation of 10 local charitable, service or health agencies is \$120,000.

The current total includes a \$1,000 donation given by Tupperware at Jerome this week. Hanks said he expects another \$2,000 in the blue chips division before the end of the calendar year which would put the campaign total at \$109,000.

This compares favorably with the \$112,000 collected last year, the official said.

In addition he expects to gather another \$5,000 during the first part of 1978 in the final cleanup.

Eight loaned executives still are working, he said, and any individual or business which has not been contacted is welcome to bring or send a donation to the United Way office at 164 Main Ave. N.

Although the goal has not been reached, some segments of the campaign did better than last year and two sections exceeded their individual goals, Hanks said.

The special gifts section brought in \$6,285, with a \$5,000 goal while the professional section donated \$8,948, with an \$7,500 goal.

Other sections raising more money this year than last include educational, medical, blue chips and banks.

**Wilkins' fees viewed**

**GOODING** — Gooding County Commissioner Jim Wilkins may not have to pay his own attorney fees for his recent civil lawsuit which determined he did fulfill residency requirements to remain in office.

District Judge Sherman Bellwood has ordered that the state pay Wilkins' attorney, Peter A. Boyd, Boise, Gordon Nielson, also Boise, who was appointed last spring as special Gooding county prosecutor in the case, said Thursday he plans to file a motion to disallow the attorney fees.

If the objection is overruled, the prosecutor indicated the decision could be appealed.

Nielson also said the date for the hearing on his motion asking Judge Bellwood to consider a new trial has been postponed from Jan. 9 to Jan. 23 because Boyd will be involved in a federal trial Jan. 9.

Nielson asked in a motion filed last week that the judge "consider a new trial as an alternative, amend the findings of fact and conclusion of law."

Statutory authority for judges to award "reasonable attorney fees" in civil cases was adopted in 1976 by the Idaho Legislature.

## NFO vigorous in strike support

**By KEN HODGE**  
Times-News Writer

**JEROME** — The National Farmers Organization is 100 percent behind striking farmers who want 100 percent of parity for their crops, according to Steve Goodwin, Hazelton.

"We have been trying to accomplish the same thing they are for a period of years now," Goodwin, Idaho's national director for the NFO, says. "We are trying to raise agricultural prices to where they will return a cost of production to the producer."

At a meeting in Wood Cafe in Jerome Wednesday, Goodwin outlined the NFO collective bargaining program and urged about 35 farmers at the meet to get behind a membership and crop sign-up drive.

NFO's goal is to commit 30 percent of all agricultural commodities to its collective bargaining program to hold out for higher prices, Goodwin says.

With 30 percent of the nation's production committed to the bargaining program, NFO members could set their own prices and boost the farm economy, he says.

At the same time, NFO cannot, by law, join the American Agriculture farm strike movement as an organization. The Capper-Volstead Act, known as the Co-operative Marketing Associations Act of 1922, prohibits cooperatives such as NFO from joining other groups to fix commodity prices.

But Goodwin says individual NFO members can join the farm strike movement and push both directions for higher commodity prices.

"We're happy to see the activity out there among the farmers," Goodwin explains. "The demonstrations they're having are long overdue. Our goals are actually identical."

Goodwin says the economic situation in rural America is at its lowest ebb since 1932 when the percent of parity farmers received for their crops was similar levels as those plaguing growers today.

"It's an impossibility to pay off debts borrowing money," Goodwin says. "That is what we've been trying to do in rural America."

Goodwin says he expects many NFO members to support the American Agriculture farm strike movement which will meet at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium Thursday night at 8 p.m.

"I'm sure there'll be quite a few NFO members that attend that meeting," Goodwin says. "It's sure getting farmers to organize together and that's what has to be done."

In a resolution made this month at the NFO convention members agreed the farm strike movement "has already successfully called nationwide attention to the farmers' plight."

NFO resolved not to "set any organizational action in motion before or after Dec. 15 (strike day) which might appear to detract from the spontaneous action already underway."

"However, we direct attention to our members to the fact that they as individual producers are free to participate in the agricultural strike," the resolution concluded.

## Cable TV changes lead to confusion in schedule

**By KEN HODGE**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — If you check TV Guide tonight and expect to see a good musical program on KUTV Channel 2 at 7 p.m. called "Other Broadway," don't get excited.

When you tune in tonight, you will be surprised to find two motorcycle cops speeding down a congested highway to the scene of an emergency.

The police arrive in time, but what happened to the bright lights of Broadway?

If you're upset at missing your song and dance program, Deanna Enright, office manager at Magic Valley Cable Vision says you "have a very legitimate reason for being confused and unhappy."

A new changeover in signal reception coupled with a contract with the NBC television network is at the root of the discrepancy between what Twin Falls audiences expect to see on Channel 2 and in what actually appears on the screen.

What is printed in the TV Guide for Salt Lake Channel 2 is not necessarily what we will be receiving at that time," Enright explains. "It's not anything we have any control over."

The fault is not with Channel 2, according to program director La Mar Smith, but he has an explanation of the mix-up.

Western Microwave Company, the organization from which Cable Vision gets its signal, recently contracted with NBC to carry all network programs over Channel 2 to Idaho, Montana and Wyoming audiences.

Therefore, any time Channel 2 decides to pass up some network shows for a movie of their own, Cable Vision is forced to carry the network fare slated for that time slot, according to Smith.

The people at TV Guide are not aware of the change and have not been informed of the problem yet, according to Smith, although a special Montana edition of the magazine carries the correct information.

The problem is so new, even the weekly television schedules carried by the Times-News will afford no help to local viewers.

Tonight, while Salt Lake viewers are watching "Other Broadway," Twin Falls living room audiences will see "CHIPS" and while a movie dubbed "High Society" plays over the broadcast musical, Twin Falls will see the network shows "James at 15" and "What Really Happened to the Class of '65."

"That happens day in and day out," Smith says. "Everyday at 11:30 you get 'Days of Our Lives,' and we don't play it until 2 p.m."

Enright says the schedule discrepancies are not predictable and her office will afford the correct information to the Times-News.

At 11:30 each day, while Channel 2 is slated to show "Days of Our Lives," Cable Vision is carrying "Sanford and Son," and "Hollywood Squares."

The TV Guide is accurate for all other stations, however, Enright says. And Western Microwave Co., is working with TV Guide to correct the programming discrepancy for Channel 2, according to WMC spokesman Dave Jarvinen, Salt Lake.

Jarvinen says the changes in scheduling are due to massive changes his company made in their equipment and in the way they pick up their signals. They no longer get their signal directly from Channel 2, but are contracted to the network.

The result, in the long run, is that Twin Falls audiences will have clearer reception than they enjoyed before the November changes were made.

### 1978 Idaho Legislature

## Hollifield sees PUC fight

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is part of a series of interviews with Magic Valley legislators. The 1978 Idaho Legislature convenes Jan. 9.

**By LARRY SWISHER**  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — State representative Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome, says he opposes a power plant siting bill and a large budget increase for the Public Utilities Commission, because both would give the PUC too much authority.

"Instead of giving them the PUC more money, we should get them back into line," Hollifield says. The 47-year-old Jerome area farmer says the PUC's job should be to evaluate, not initiate.

He says private companies rather than the PUC ought to determine "what we need."

Gov. John Evans has proposed a \$781,300 budget increase for the PUC, and a power plant siting bill, which has the support of Idaho Power Co., will be introduced in the next session of the legislature by Sen. Phil Belt, R-Idaho.

Hollifield, entering his fourth session as a legislator, predicts the siting bill will pass.

He says Idaho Power Co. is to blame for passage of the measure which requires utilities to pay a maximum \$300,000 power plant application filing fee: to be used by the PUC for its own studies.

Idaho Power's application in June for a coal-fired power plant listing three possible sites is the reason, Hollifield says, adding he is upset with the company for their move.

Hollifield says he also opposes the proposed state water plan, because its minimum stream flow provision would jeopardize present water rights.

"The people who are trying to protect

streamflow for electrical generation are mistaken," he says. "The federal government wouldn't allow that to take priority."

Hollifield says two things can happen if the present state water plan gains approval. Recreational interests downriver could constantly demand more flow as they have in the past. And water could be diverted out of state.

Either one poses a danger to maintaining historic water rights, the legislator says.

He says he believes firmly if Idaho moves away from "first in time, first in right," then water rights will be in jeopardy.

Hollifield, whose district, No. 23, encompasses Jerome and parts of Lincoln and Gooding counties, says his major area of concern will be tax reform.

He plans to reintroduce a local income tax bill he initiated but failed to get passed twice before. Last session he did not introduce the bill but "nursed" through the legislature a four-mile property tax relief bill, later vetoed by the Governor.

Those who are proposing tax relief, Hollifield says, are merely "talking about their political hides; they want to save their own necks."

Under Hollifield's plan, taxes would be assessed at the local level either on a person's adjusted gross income or assessed property value, whichever is greater. Also, tax increases would be limited to no more than five percent a year.

He says his bill would reduce most property taxes, especially in heavily populated areas like Ada County, and would distribute the burden of funding schools more equitably.

On another matter, Hollifield says he is supporting the right to work bill, which his



REP. GORDON HOLLIFIELD

fellow District 23 representative John Brooks, R-Gooding, plans to introduce.

The 1977 Legislature, amid a storm of controversy, failed to reach a compromise on right to work laws passed by each house.

Because he opposes a regional airport in the Magic Valley because only half the area population supports it, Hollifield says he will be watching the issue "very closely" in the legislature.

He says a bill may be introduced to allow the regional airport authority to issue revenue bonds if approved in an election.

If the bill appears, Hollifield says he may introduce another measure to allow a vote to be held to advise a regional airport district.

# TF annexation may hike services need

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Annexation of an additional 800 acres into the city of Twin Falls will probably mean some future expansions in the city fire department and possibly an increased police force.

At the present, however, both departments will be spreading their men and equipment a little thinner to provide services for the new city citizens.

Police Chief Frank Barnett said next year's budget will likely see some requests for more men and another car to provide adequate coverage for the growing city.

"Right now we have to go far and one half miles to the north extremity of town on some calls. That's quite a way for our men and cars and are already busy on other details," he said.

At the fire department, however, consideration is already being given to establishing another sub-station somewhere in the south end of the city.

"We probably would not increase the manpower or purchase another engine at this time," said assistant fire chief Francis "Bud" Horejs.

"We would transfer one pumper from the main station to a new sub-station along with the crew which operates it. This would be a one-unit station, something like our Falls Avenue operation."

Eventually, he said, the department must also look to another sub-station in the extreme east end of the city and possibly a third for the west. With the addition of the two other sub-stations, he said, the city would have to begin looking at additional equipment and manpower.

Horejs said with the new city limits excluded to the Jewell circuit on the south, engines from the main station will be going more than four miles which is a little far if a fire is already going when the call is received. With a sub-station in the south end of town, one unit could be on the scene while the back-up equipment was enroute. He said negotiations are underway on a site for such a sub-station.

Horejs said he doesn't believe the additional area of the city will increase fire insurance rates for the city as a whole and certainly those coming into the city and now eligible for city fire department protection, will see a great reduction in their rates.

Horejs said the tax revenue traditionally does not cover the cost of added services and utilities for the new areas, especially since there is no tax from the new areas for at least a year.

The Twin Falls Fire Department has three trucks and truck companies operating out of the main downtown station, and one from the Falls Avenue sub-station.

Barnett said the city's police force totals 49, but this includes meter attendants, dog catchers, office clerical help and dispatchers. There are about 25 uniformed officers divided among three shifts with a few lost to vacation time, days-off and sickleave.

There are five city police cars which are used around the clock, with at least four in operation at all times.

"The last time we annexed there was no increase in our department in either men or equipment, but it may be necessary next year to expand our force when we see what the additional area means in the way of police coverage," he said.



Larry Swisher/Times-News

MARVEL AND ELBERT RICE AT HOME WITH WIND CHIMES ... retired postal worker fashions chimes by feel, sound

# California rains cause mudslides

By United Press International

Rain brought mudslides to California and flooding to Nevada. Drought-weary officials said they hoped for more precipitation — but in the form of snow.

Rains that began Sunday over California totaled almost 3.3 inches at Angeles Civic Center Wednesday night, bringing the season precipitation total to about twice last year's 3.6 inch mark.

The rain brought mudslides to Santa Barbara's Sycamore Canyon, closed mountain roads and brought traffic to a standstill on the flooded Santa Ana Freeway south of Los Angeles. At least four deaths were blamed on the storm.

The rains spread east Wednesday, leaving one foot of water on Las Vegas streets and shutting down Reno's airport for several hours. On Mt. Charleston, outside Las Vegas, the National Weather Service counted 10 inches of new snow.

But officials were less than enthusiastic about the rains, despite the parched year California has endured. Joel Schwartz of the Los Angeles Metropolitan Water District

explained Wednesday the warm rains are slowly eating away at the snow-pack in Northern California.

The snowpack is supposed to melt slowly during the spring and summer months. Now, most of the rain is being absorbed into the dry ground and little of it runs off into reservoirs.

"We'd like to see a lot more snow, spawned by storms in the Gulf of Alaska, which have a high moisture content," Schwartz said.

He might get his wish. The National Weather Service said just such a cold, snow-bearing storm from Alaska was moving toward California from Oregon and was expected to replace the rainstorm system by Friday.

After that, the skies were expected to clear up in time for Monday's Rose Bowl.

The Plains, Midwest and Mississippi Valley warmed up somewhat from early week chills, but temperatures hovered in the 20s early today in northern Florida. Frost was expected over the remainder of the state, but officials were predicting little effect on the citrus crop.

# Valley hospitals

Admitted

Mark Andrus, Burley; Mrs. Lynn Chandler, Roy Gardner and Gaye Steelsmith, all Filer; George Clark and Famous Dodson, both Kimberly; Elzene Clark and Mrs. Guy Horejs, both Eden; Joseph Bishop, Hagerman; Mrs. Steven Torix, Paul; Cliff Askew, Wendell; Kelly Chamberlain and Mrs. Berlin Gardner, both Rupert; Mrs. Carl Carter, Castletford; Justin Valley, Hoyburn; Alfred Robbins, Jerome, and Daniel Churchman, Shoshone.

Mrs. John Flora, Mrs. Roy Merrill, Mrs. Dennis Mughan, Mrs. Mike Stokesberry, Cora Howell, Donna Watson, Alvin Jenkins, Thomas Newbery Sr., Mrs. Joann Lancaster, Mrs. Stanley Ruth, Mrs. Lee Trovelli, Jimmy Nelson, Lucetta Boyd, Mrs. DeWayne Bywater and Mrs. Robert

Magle Valley Memorial

Griffith, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed  
Tina Lander; Susan Penn, Eden; Steven Scott, Heyburn; Shanna Stoker, Rupert; Mrs. David Bruner and son and Mrs. Durrell Bruner and daughter, all Kimberly; and Bryan Illin, Jerome.

Morris Olson, and Connie Langdon, both Twin Falls.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted  
James Cooper, Lisa Hinkley and Frankie Hunter, all Burley; and Gaye Eberhart, Douglas Bunn and Donna Sheen, all Rupert.

Dismissed  
Angela Segovia, Burley, and Gary White, Rupert.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sheen, Rupert.

Birbs

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne Rice, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Curt Carter, Castletford. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Chandler, Filer.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted  
Kasey Arritt, Shannon Rose and Monica Rose, all Rupert.

Dismissed  
James Katin and Mike Borchardt, both Rupert.

Gooding County

Admitted  
Mrs. Lawrence Steel and Stacy Peterson, both Gooding, and Charles Leach, Fairfield.

Dismissed  
Bud Taylor and Shawn Hyman, both Gooding.

Birbs  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Steel, Gooding.

# Man's chimes 'sing'

By LARRY SWISHER  
Times-News Writer

JEROME — Elbert Rice, 84, of Jerome, loves to work with his hands, and when his eyesight grew worse some time ago, he didn't give up.

A retired, rural mail carrier, Rice has taken up building wind chimes by feel and sound.

"I've never tried to sell any," he says. "People just come by."

Rice and his wife, Marvel, guess he has "got rid of" three or four dozen sets of wind chimes in the last two years, and he mentions proudly the sets are scattered as far away as Alaska, Louisiana and California.

"I'm glad people like them," Rice says. "I need something to keep my hands busy and to keep from climbing the walls."

The pipe craftsman builds his chimes of thin-walled electrical conduit pipes suspended by single filament fishing line, which allows the pipes to resonate.

He tunes the tubes by cutting them to different lengths, and they are sounded by a knocker with a shaped-metal tail to catch the wind.

"It sings all day long if the wind's blowing," Rice says.

He starts by setting the tone of one tube, then tunes two or three others in relation to the first.

Some sets of chimes he tunes to a major or minor chord, others to well-known chimes, such as that of D.J. Ben in England.

Rice says he comes close to getting the pipe craftsman tube but never gets the pitch quite perfect enough to satisfy himself.

He uses one-half, three-quarters and one-inch pipe which he buys at a cut rate in leftover pieces from a neighboring electrician.

The larger the diameter of the pipe, the louder it rings, Rice says.

Also, Rice has made weather vanes, which spin in the wind. It's fun, he says, to see if he can build them by feel.

The chimes are just the latest of several crafts Rice has undertaken. He has also been an accomplished tool leatherworker, "inlaid" woodworker and has hand tinted landscape photographs of such scenes as the Sawtooth Mountains.

While Rice does most of the work on the wind chimes, he says his eyesight restricts him. His wife strings and hangs the pipes so their bottoms are level with the knocker.

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# Valley obituaries

Stella Blackbear

BURLEY — Stella Blackbear, 58, Burley, died Wednesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born March 19, 1919, at Ibadah, Utah, she attended schools in Arizona and Nevada.

She married Wilson Blackbear at Ibadah, but Blackbear preceded her in death.

Mrs. Blackbear was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Arlene Wash, Burley; Mrs. Thelma Moon, Wendover, Utah; and Mrs. Maureen Wash, Tooele, Utah; two sons, Hestwood Bear, Burley, and Gary Bear, Tooele; her

mother, Mrs. Ada McCurdie, Ibadah; one sister, Mrs. Ethelyn Tsinnie, Blackfoot; one brother, Dan Murphy, Ibadah, and 12 grandchildren.

The funeral and burial for Mrs. Blackbear will be conducted on the Skull Valley "Reservation near Tooele" with local arrangements under the direction of Payne Mortuary.

Kathryne A. Anderson

TWIN FALLS — Kathryne A. Anderson, 60, Twin Falls, died Tuesday at a Boise hospital after a short illness.

Born Jan. 2, 1917, at Moroni, Utah, she moved to Hansen as an infant with her parents and graduated from Kimberly High School and Link's Business College in Boise.

She was employed as assistant manager for the Idaho Finance Co. and for the past six years she has been administrative assistant for Arvo Financial Services at Twin Falls.

She was a member of the Mormon Church.

Surviving are two brothers, J. Elgin Anderson, Jerome, and Gale Anderson, Bull; two sisters, Mrs. Clarice Walker and Mrs. Ida Heavside, both Twin Falls.

Two sisters and one brother preceded her in death.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Home with Bishop John King officiating. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Friday and until time of services Saturday.

Francis M. Fenstermaker

BURLEY — Francis M. Fenstermaker, 77, Burley, died Tuesday in Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born Aug. 13, 1900, in Salt Lake City, he moved to Meadow Creek, Utah, as an infant. He married Jessie Fuller on Sept. 16, 1925, in Burley. Shortly after their marriage they moved to Washington, returning to Burley in 1928.

In 1936 they moved to Ratt River where they lived until 1966 when they returned to Burley.

Mr. Fenstermaker was a member of the Burley Odd Fellows Lodge, past noble grand of the lodge and was serving as secretary at the time of his death. He also held many other offices in the lodge.

Surviving are his wife, Burley; one son, Perry Fenstermaker, Indio, Calif.; six grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter, and one sister, Mrs. Novella Winston, Rolmest Park, Calif.

Services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

# services

FILER — The funeral for Stanley E. Dexter, 71, Filer, who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. Friday in the Rupert Episcopal Church, Chapel. Final rites will be in the Filer 100P Cemetery.

RUPERT — Services for Louise Allen, 91, former Rupert resident who died Tuesday in Long Beach, Wash., will be at 11 a.m. Friday in the Rupert Episcopal Church, Burley. It will be in the Rupert Cemetery under direction of Hansen Mortuary.

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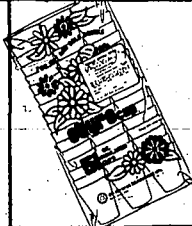
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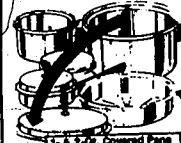
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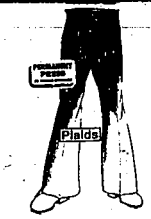
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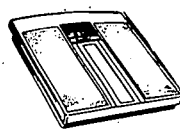
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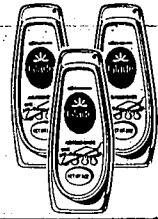
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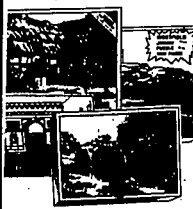
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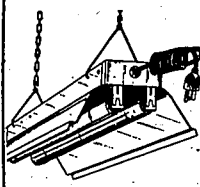
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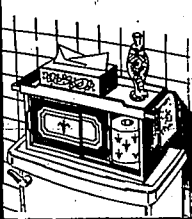
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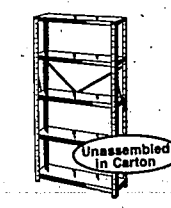
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# Huskies optimistic on Rose bowl

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Washington quarterback Warren Moon expressed some confidence Wednesday about the prospects of the Huskies beating Michigan in the Rose Bowl football game despite the odds.

"I think we are capable of beating Michigan," said Moon knowing full well the Wolverines are 14-point favorites to win the game Monday.

"We know what kind of a game we have to play. We have to play the greatest game we have played this year.

"All 22 players — not just a couple of guys, 18 guys, or 21 guys — but all players will have to play well when they're in there. If we can do that, we can win."

Moon and his opposite Michigan number, Rick Leach, will be on the spot.

"Quarterbacks are the key to the game," said Michigan coach Bo Schembechler.

Leach, a 6-1, 190-pound junior, has starred for the Wolverines for three years. He has total offense of 1,479 yards this season, 1,109 passing on 76 completions in 140 attempts for 13 touchdowns, and 370 yards rushing on 106 carries for seven touchdowns.

Moon, a 6-2, 195-pound senior, has gained 1,584 yards passing on 113 completions in 199 tries for 11 touchdowns, and 268 yards rushing on 99 carries for six touchdowns. His total offense is 1,850 yards.

Moon plans to mix the Huskies attack. Leach will rely mainly on a running game.

"We are going to have to run

more against Washington," said Leach. "Their defense is a lot like ours. They have quickness, speed and the ability to get where the ball is.

"So we're going to have to use more power and mix it up with the option — run more straight at them."

Leach said fullback Russell Davis, and tailbacks Harlan Huckleby, Roosevelt Smith and Stanley Edwards, a freshman, give the Wolverines running power.

"You can hit a hole almost

anywhere with our fullback and tailbacks," Leach explained. "They can get outside quick and they can run with power."

Moon is pleased with the attention he and the Huskies are getting for representing the Pac-8 in the Rose Bowl.

"We deserve all of this attention," he said.

It wasn't always that way for Moon. He recalled his sophomore and junior years when people were saying "Washington can't win with

Warren."

"I got so bad at one point last year that I started believing it myself," he said. "I got to me deep down inside. I said 'You have to do a little soul-searching to see what you want to do.'"

"People started getting me down on myself. I decided I couldn't let that happen. I think I got out of this mental block by deciding not to worry about what people said, and not worrying about crowd reaction. I think it was

maturity and I just grew out of it."

He realized the fans didn't know what was going on. I used to play for the crowd, but I don't any more. I play for the team."

Schembechler drilled his Wolverines 90 minutes Wednesday morning, 30 minutes indoors and 60 minutes outdoors in the rain at Citrus College in Azusa.

The Huskies worked for 90 minutes outdoors at Orange Coast College in Costa Ca.



**Attention attractor**

LOOSE BALL brings various expressions as Chuck Harmison (50), Charles Harris (10) both Iowa State, and Aaron Curry of Oklahoma try to retrieve the ball.

## Prep champion named

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Art Johlts, editor of National Sports News Service, picked Moeller High School of Cincinnati, Ohio, as national champion in his annual national prep football ratings.

Moeller was national co-champion in Johlts' ratings last year and won the honor alone this season with a 13-0 record. Plain, Texas, with a 13-1 record, was second, and Los Altos High of Hacienda Heights, Calif., (12-1) was third.

Johlts, who keeps file cabinets full of prep football records from across the country, said the crowds at high school football games this fall "were the best ever and the New England states, Texas and Hawaii broke records."

East Leyden High of Franklin Park, Ill., (13-0) was fourth; Carol City, Fla., (14-0) fifth; Westfield, N.J., (11-0) sixth; Louisville, Ky., (12-0) seventh; Birmingham, Ala., Chicago Brother Rice High (12-0) eighth; Athens, Ga., Clark County High (14-0) ninth; and Penn Hills, Pa. (12-0-1) 10th.

## Kansas routs Missouri

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Darnell Valentine hit 20 points to lead Kansas a 96-49 victory Wednesday night over Missouri in the first round of the Big Eight Holiday Tournament.

Kansas will play a semifinal game Thursday night against Oklahoma, which outlasted Iowa State 74-49 in the first game of the evening. Al Beal scored seven of his team-high 17 points during the overtime to send the Sooners into the semifinals.

Kansas used all of its 13 players in the first half and nine of them scored points. The Jayhawks held a 20-point lead before the game was 12 minutes old and led by 28 at halftime, 52-24.

The final 47-point margin was the largest ever by Kansas against Missouri and it tied the worst ever defeat suffered by the Tigers.

Clay Johnson scored 14 points to lead Missouri.

## USF dumps Austin Peay

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Bill Cartwright fired in 20 points Wednesday night, leading the San Francisco Dons to a 75-66 victory over Austin Peay in the final opening round game of the 42nd annual All-College basketball tournament.

Austin Peay's Ollis Howard was high scorer, with 23 points, followed by teammate Norris Randall with 15. For the Dons, James Hardy scored 17 and Rod Williams and former Oklahoma City Winford Boynes each had 12.

San Francisco meets Miami of Ohio and Arizona State plays Boston College Thursday night in the championship semifinals. In the earlier game Wednesday, Archie Aldridge scored 24 points for Miami of Ohio to lead the Redskins to a 79-68 win over Texas A & M.

## Death probe starts

CHRISTIANSBURG, Va. (UPI) — Montgomery County prosecutor J. Patrick Graybeal Wednesday called for a special grand jury investigation into the death of Virginia Tech football player Bob Vortles.

"We have complete information on the medical report" but it does not clear up rumors about the cause of death, Graybeal said. "We'd like to put an end to the rumors one way or another."

The promising young freshman athlete from Irvington, N.J., dropped dead after participating in a football practice.

The special grand jury will hear from witnesses, medical authorities and anyone associated with the case to decide whether indictments are necessary.

Vortles has called Virginia Tech's own investigation of the death a cover-up.

"I'm just trying to stimulate a closer investigation," he said. "It appears that the college won't come out and pin it one way or another."

## Louisville gains finals

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Darrell Griffith scored 29 points to lead sixth-ranked Louisville to a 113-85 college basketball victory over LaSalle Wednesday night to advance to the finals of its own holiday classic tournament in Freedom Hall.

The Cardinals will meet Georgia, an 84-80 overtime winner over Ohio State, in Thursday night's final.

Griffith, the most valuable player in last year's tournament, added 11 rebounds and six assists to his game-high total. The Explorers were paced by Kurt Konaske's 20 points.

LaSalle, playing without leading scorer Michael Brooks, led 24-23 with 10:37 remaining in the first half.

In the next two and one-half minutes, Griffith scored on a foul and an angle shot, Rick Wilson added a follow and Tony Branch hit two long jump shots. That gave the Cardinals a 37-28 lead with 7:41 left in the first half.

Louisville now led 55-43 at halftime. LaSalle got no closer than nine points in the final half.

## Fishing hints: by Swen

### Steelhead: best in years

The Oregon fish and game department reports that the steelhead run up the Rogue River is the best since keeping records.

Reasons for the larger run remain a mystery to the biologists. The proportion to native fish to hatchery fish is typical of other years.

Some biologists claim the drier year in 1977 and the absence of spring freshets in the river may have resulted in better spawning conditions.

Conditions in the ocean could also be responsible.

Or... as the Oregon fish and game department hopes: "Maybe you could attribute the big run to good management."

Like to blith about our fish and game? You can have a voice in the fish and game outcome by joining a group.

One such group is the Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Conservation Corp., which will hold its annual meeting Jan. 10, at 8 p.m. in the Grange hall on Blue Lakes South.

## Vikings work out amid snowflakes

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — The Minnesota Vikings batted away a few snowflakes Wednesday for a short workout at Metropolitan Stadium in preparation for Sunday's NFC championship game against the Cowboys in Dallas.

The outdoor workout in comparatively mild, mid-20s temperatures followed a team meeting.

The Vikings, still "up" from their 14-7 upset of the Los Angeles Rams in the quadrim of the Coliseum Monday, will hold a two-hour workout at the University of Minnesota Field House Thursday afternoon.

Friday they will fly to Dallas and will hold their pre-game practice sessions at Southern Methodist University.

Under rules of the National Football League, the visiting playoff teams must be in the host city 48 hours before game time. Vikings Coach Bud Grant has indicated he thinks the rule should have gone out with the Pro Bowl games.

"It certainly is a handicap to play the last game of the weekend (Monday), play it on the Coast and have to come all the way back here, make preparations and be in Dallas 48 hours before the game," Grant said.

"We're practicing here because there isn't time to travel (to a warmer area)."

"It's quite a handicap for us when Dallas stayed at home for Christmas, played at home, will practice at home and play at home again."

"They ought to send them to Buffalo to practice to even things up," he said.

## Funseth hikes golf lead to two shots

MONTEREY, Calif. (UPI) — Knocking in four birdie putts for a 67 at Rancho Canada-East Wednesday, a veteran touring pro Rod Funseth opened up a two-stroke lead after 36 holes in the 590,000 Monterey Pro-Am golf tournament.

Funseth, seeking to become the first repeat winner in the six-year-old event, was at nine under par 193 at the half-way mark in the tournament played over three waterlogged Monterey Peninsula courses.

Along in second place was big George Cade, who had a second round 66 over the par 72 Corral de Tierra CC, considered the toughest of the three courses.

Cadle, one of the pro tour's "biggest" hitters, had seven birdies and one bogey for his 66 and a two-flour total of 135, one stroke ahead of Bob Zender, who also had a 67 at Rancho Canada.

Quad Cities Open champion Mike Morley and former California state amateur champ Bob Risch were tied

137. Risch had a 68 at Rancho Canada, while Morley had a 66 on the same layout — a round which would have been a course record had not winter rules been in effect.

Some of the Tour's bigger names were among the leaders as was defending champion Mark Pfeil, who had a 69.

Bobby Wadkins, Mike Reasor, former Monterey winner Forrest Fezler and first round coloader Steve Dallas, who tied to 72 at Laguna Seca Golf Ranch, were at 140.

George Archer, former Masters and Crosby champ, headed a group at 142, which included Tour regulars Len Hinkle and Larry Ziegler.

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# Arkansas players dismiss incident as 'playful act'

LITTLE ROCK (UPI) — Arkansas running back Ben Cowins told a federal judge Wednesday the disrobing of a girl in an athletic dormitory was "a playful act" and did not justify the suspension of himself and two other teammates from the Orange Bowl-bound Razorbacks football team.

Cowins, the second leading rusher in the Southwest Conference this past season, and two other black players — running back Michael Forrest and flanker Danny Bobb — have sued the University of Arkansas asking for immediate reinstatement to the team in time for Monday night's game in Miami against No. 2-ranked Oklahoma.

The class action suit, filed by Arkansas civil rights attorney John Walker, also charges the university with discrimination against black athletes.

In the Wednesday hearing before Judge Terry Shell, Cowins related for the first time details of the incident that led to the players' suspension.

"Some of the girl's clothes were removed, by whom I don't know," Cowins told Judge Shell. "It was a playful act. The incident was completely under control. It was understood by all parties what was going on."

Cowins said there were about 10 people in the dorm room of freshman Trent Bryant, including at least one girl. But when asked to name those in the room, Cowins balked. "A recess was then called to allow me to talk with my attorney."

The three players — all black and all starters on the 10-1 Razorbacks team — were removed from the bowl squad by Holtz shortly after the Dec. 20 incident in the players' dorm.

Cowins claimed he wanted reinstatement "to clear up my reputation (because) nothing that terrible had happened" and because he wanted to "salvage what little career I have left at the University of Arkansas."

The junior from St. Louis, who was named an All-Southwest Conference running back, said the "rash judgment" by Holtz would hurt his future.

Cowins, hoarse because of a cold, said he and the other two players voluntarily told Holtz of the incident a few hours after it occurred. He said Holtz buried his face in his hands, stared at the floor and then said he would prohibit the players from the bowl game if he had to make an immediate decision.

The next day, Holtz made that decision official. According to Cowins, Holtz based his decision on a "do right" rule, Cowins testified he had never heard of such a rule before.

Cowins said Holtz later acknowledged his decision may have been "a little hasty," although the coach did not change his mind.

The players were suspended only from the Orange Bowl game. They have not been removed from the team, nor have they lost their athletic scholarships.

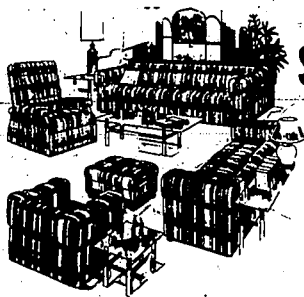
Holtz and the team are in Miami preparing for the Monday night game. Holtz and Athletic Director Frank Broyles were not required to attend the hearing.

The University of Arkansas, represented by the state attorney general's office, contended Wednesday the court would be making a serious mistake to substitute its judgment for the judgment of Holtz in disciplining the players.

"This was a decision of the coach," assistant attorney general Ellen Brantley said. "An athletic team is a thing to itself. It's a tightly run thing. It requires a boss, a coach. A football coach has to have available to him the right to discipline. The court second-guessing that decision would be absolutely detrimental to the team."

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### Cagers' reprieve only temporary

NEWTON, Ill. (UPI) — An ankle injury saved David Furr's life but the reprieve from death was a brief one.

Because of the injury, the freshman basketball player at the University of Evansville was not on an airplane carrying his teammates two weeks ago. The plane crashed, killing all 29 persons aboard.

But Tuesday night, the 18-year-old athlete and his 15-year-old brother, Byron, both of Olney, were killed in a car-pickup truck crash.

David Furr had suffered a severe ankle injury in practice at the University of Evansville and was sitting out this season. He was the team statistician at home games and missed the Dec. 13 flight on which 14 members of the Evansville "Purple Aces" team, their coach, Bobby Watson, school and team officials and fans were killed in a crash shortly after takeoff.

David was the leading scorer last year on the Olney basketball team and was named to the North Egypt Conference team.

The auto accident occurred while he and his brother were returning home from the Charleston Invitational Basketball Tournament where Olney had defeated Pana Tuesday afternoon, friends said.

The brothers' car was southbound on Illinois 130 about two miles north of Newton when it collided with a pickup truck driven by Leroy Wakefield, 55, Newton, authorities said.

The brothers were killed instantly, police said. Wakefield was taken to Richland Memorial Hospital at Olney with serious injuries.

OAKLAND (UPI) — The status of the Oakland A's — whether they play the 1978 American League season in Oakland or in Denver — will be discussed Friday when Commissioner Bowie Kuhn meets with officials of the Oakland Alameda County Coliseum and A's owner Charles O. Finley.

AL President Lee MacPhail also will sit in on the meeting, which will be held at an undisclosed site and may last more than a day.

"Yes, the Coliseum's lease with Mr. Finley will be the topic of discussion," said Bill Cunningham, general manager of the Oakland facility. "But I can't say if any statements will be coming out of the meeting because I really don't know if we'll have anything to report."

Finley's sale and transfer of the A's to Denver oilman Marvin Davis have been stalled because his contract with the Coliseum does not run out for another 10 years.

"We're going to sit down and discuss the Bay Area baseball

situation and the A's and the Coliseum," Cunningham said. "Mr. Finley asked for the meeting."

"Our position remains the same. The A's can't be sold or transferred without an unconditional release from the Coliseum."

Cunningham and Ed Healey Jr., Coliseum attorney, both made it clear they intend to keep the A's here.

"I think everyone's coming to the meeting with an open mind," said Healey. "But we have a very strong contract calling for the A's to play at the Coliseum through 1987."

A restraining order on

Finley's pending sale of the A's has been lifted, but the Coliseum's \$35 million suit against the proposed deal remains on file.

"Neal Papiano (Finley's attorney) told us we have the ability to 'quash' any deal now," Healey said, "after he learned of the deposition we

obtained from Davis in Denver last week.

"We found then that Davis is not going to fight us over our lease and be named a defendant in our suit. That's why we agreed, after many phone calls, to allow the restraining order to be lifted last Friday."

"There simply can be no sale

or transfer of the club to Denver without the consent of the Coliseum. Both Finley and Davis know this."

Davis said last week his purchase of the A's would have to be consummated within 30 days in order to give him time to hire personnel and arrange for spring training.

# City-A's lease prompts secret meeting

## Coach says Arkansas to move football—hopefully forward

MIAMI (UPI) — Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz assured an Orange Bowl luncheon crowd Wednesday his team will move the football against Oklahoma Monday night despite the loss of four offensive starters to an injury and suspensions.

"When you go to bed tonight and lay your head on the pillow, you worry about the high cost of living, about the Midwest situation, about anything else. But don't you worry about us moving the football."

Then, he brought the house down by adding, "I just hope it's forward."

Holtz displayed his considerable talents as a standup comic and magician at the luncheon, and also made it clear he expects his 10-1 Razorbacks to give second-

ranked Oklahoma a rugged go in the Orange Bowl classic.

"I have the greatest respect for Oklahoma, but don't feel sorry for us, because we don't feel sorry for ourselves," he said.

"This team is composed of a bunch of winners," he said of his sixth-ranked Razorbacks. "They have overcome adversity all year."

"Much too much has been said and written about the players who are not here and not enough about those who are here."

Holtz last week suspended running backs Ben Cowins and Michael Forrest and wide receiver Donnie Bobo after reports of an incident involving a woman on campus. He also lost guard Leotis Harris to a knee injury.

Holtz, who said his defensive secondary was "the best I've ever seen, gave an upbeat presentation, but Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer had some nice things to say about his team too.

"For the last five games, (this is probably the best team I've coached in five years as a head coach at Oklahoma and 12 years as an assistant," Switzer said. "There isn't any doubt, especially offensively."

"We don't have a thousand-yard rushers, but we have four or five who've gained 700 or so. That's what makes our offense, it's balance."

"We don't throw much, but we put the ball in the air and on the ground a lot. I think the fumble was invented at Oklahoma," he joked.

## Sun Bowl opponents arrive for final tuneup before Saturday

EL PASO, Texas (UPI) — Pass-minded Stanford, led by All-American quarterback Benjamen, and ground-oriented LSU, its offense fueled by tailback Charles Alexander, arrived Wednesday to prepare for Saturday's Sun Bowl game.

The first meeting ever between Stanford and LSU is expected to evolve into a duel between Benjamin, the nation's leading rusher, and Alexander, the Southeast Conference's leading rusher who was second nationally behind Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell of Texas.

Benjamin averaged better than 20 completions per game this season in leading Stanford to an 8-3 record and a runnerup finish in the PAC 8 title behind Rose Bowl-bound Washington. His season stats included 19

touchdowns, 2,521 yards and total offense of 2,499 yards that ranked second nationally.

Benjamin, another in the line of outstanding quarterbacks to come out of Stanford, became the most prolific thrower in the school's history by completing 64.4 percent of his passes, surpassing such former Cardinal greats as John Brodie and 1970 Heisman winner Jim Plunkett.

Wide receiver James Lofton was Benjamin's prime receiver most of the season, catching 53 passes for 831 yards and a Stanford record 12 touchdowns.

Alexander was the offensive catalyst on a young LSU club that also was 8-3 and finished third in the Southeast Conference. The Tigers, who finished with wins in five of their last six games, lost only to Indiana, Alabama and

Kentucky.

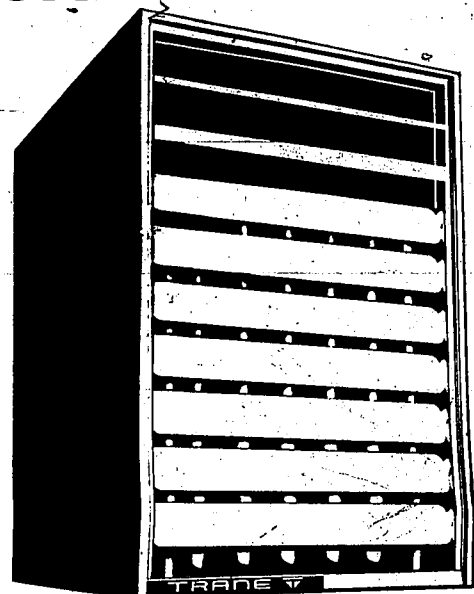
A 215-pounder with 4.4 speed in the 40, Alexander's 1,688 yards this season was only 58 yards behind Campbell's statistics. He averaged 5.4 yards per carry this season and set a school record with 17 touchdowns.

LSU sophomore quarterback Steve Ensminger helped keep opposing defenses from keying on Alexander too often by passing for 952 yards and nine touchdowns. But the success of the Tigers in their 12th bowl appearance under veteran Charlie McClellan is expected to depend on how much running room the LSU offensive line can open up for Alexander.

The game marks the first bowl appearance for Stanford since 1972 and its first outside of the Rose Bowl.

Kickoff time is scheduled for 1:30 EST Saturday.

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## scoreboard

By United Press International

**Wednesday's Tournament Results**

**Orange Bowl**  
Jacksonville, Florida  
Championship

Indiana 77, Florida 70

**Consolation**  
St. Donaventus 80, Jacksonville 75

**New Jersey Classic**  
New Brunswick, New Jersey  
Championship

Rutgers 81, Seton Hall 78

**Consolation**  
St. Peter's 82, Fair Dickinson 62

**(Second Round)**  
Big Eight Tournament  
Kansas City, Missouri

Oklahoma 74, Iowa 69

**Midwest College Tournament**  
Chicago, Ill., Saturday

Miami (O) 75, Texas A&M 68

San Francisco 75, Austin Peay 65

**Senior West Classic**  
Portland, Oregon  
2-Four day tournaments

**(First Round)**  
Coe College, Oregon

Rochester, New York  
Yale 77, Rochester 50

DePaul 82, Penn St. 67

**Louisville Classic**  
Louisville, Kentucky

Georgia 84, Ohio St. 60 (ot)

Louisville 113, LaSalle 82

**Maryland Classic**  
College Park, Maryland

Maryland 81, Western Kentucky 75

Georgia Tech 72, St. John's 67

**Senior Bowl Classic**  
Mobile, Alabama

Pepperdine 68, Middle Tennessee 61

South Alabama 64, Buckner 60

**Tangerine Bowl**  
Orlando, Florida

Rollins 78, Dowling Green 72

William and Mary 81, Stetson 60

**Toledo Invitational**  
(Buckeye City Classic)

Toledo, Ohio

Wyoming 85, Long Beach St. 70

**UCI Classic**  
Hartford, Connecticut

Massachusetts 66, Manhattan 74

Nagawick, Connecticut 75

**Holiday Tournament**  
Raleigh, North Carolina

Duke 74, Davidson 60

North Carolina St. 70, St. Joseph's 61

**Maryland Holiday Tournament**  
Charmersville, Maryland

Md. Baltimore 68, Shippensburg 51, 87

New York Tech 86, Bloomberg 51, 58

**Polestar Classic**  
Greenville, South Carolina

Furman 86, Tennessee Tech 79

Ga. Southern 90, Appalachian St. 81

**Kingman Classic**  
Bronx, New York

Manhattanville 51, John Jay 45

Brooklyn Coll. 76, Binghamton 60

**Las Vegas Classic**  
Las Vegas, Nevada

Cal.-Santa Barbara 26, Santa 35

**East**  
Bryant 67, Oneonta 52

Central Conn. 77, New Haven 75

Cornell 86, SUNY Binghamton 75

Delaware 100, Bentley 87

Harvard 82, Brown 70

Hofstra 100, Canisius 80 (ot)

Jersey City 64, 136, Queens Coll. 81

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**AUCTION CALENDAR**

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Advertisement: December 20

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Advertisement: January 4  
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

# OUTDOORS



## Nordic skiing

By LEIF ODMARK

Leif Odmarm is founder and director of Sun Valley Nordic Ski School and Touring Center, former U.S. Olympic Nordic coach, and on the faculty of the Sun Valley Health Institute.

Q: I was surprised to hear on a newscast recently that golf, tennis, and bowling were not considered sufficient exercise for the heart but running, swimming and cross country skiing were. Could you explain?

A: Here at Sun Valley we have a health institute that takes place six times a year to evaluate people's condition and change their life style if they are living in such a way that they are on the way to a heart attack. Exercise physiologist Jim White explains to everyone that they must learn to do aerobic exercises at least five times a week to make the heart pump and use oxygen. Aerobic means with oxygen. Anaerobic means without. When people go through this program and have their electrocardiogram taken, it is shocking to learn how many of them have early signs of heart disease. More than half showed those symptoms in the last clinic when they pumped on bicycles and had their electrocardiograms taken at the same time.

To start a preventive program, they are put on a special diet and aerobic exercise program that includes jogging, jumping on a trampoline, and for those in cold climates, cross country skiing. The results on rechecks 6 months later have been amazing — an average weight loss of 7 pounds and a healthy electrocardiogram reading.

A recent issue of TIME magazine mentioned that tests of more than 16,000 Harvard graduates dating back to the class of 1920 found that there have been 572 heart attacks among the alumni, 257 of them fatal...not unexpected in a group of mature men ranging in ages from 35 to 74. But the surprising results were that those who burned fewer than 2,000 calories a week ran a 64 percent greater risk of heart attacks than did their more active classmates.

In this study, it didn't seem to matter whether the person was a smoker, overweight or had a family history of heart trouble. Only the strenuousness of the exercise seemed to influence the odds. I would like to remind you at this point that cross country skiing is the most calorie burning sport of all, 1,000 calories per hour. You can tell this by the sweat you work up after only 5-8 minutes out.

Another study, a 22 year old survey of San Francisco lonshoremen, showed that men engaged in heavy labor ran only half the risk of sudden fatal heart attacks as those who performed lighter work. Long distance runners have a low history of heart attacks and a high survival rate if they do have them. Have I proved my point? Cross country ski...or at least run, jog, swim, bicycle. Get Going!

Q: Have you had any accidents with people cross country skiing? I hurt my shoulder when I did downhill last year. Since I'm 55 years old, I don't want to tempt fate again.

A: You are 55 years young and you would be safe to cross country. I am sorry to say we had one accident at the nordic school last year, breaking a six year safety record...a lady broke her thumb. The reason cross country is safe is that everything connected with it is soft, the equipment, the boots and the snow. If you go into an area you don't belong, there could be problems because the equipment is not made for alpine skiing. Always check ski conditions before touring. The forest service is the best there are avalanche dangers in some areas...and I don't want to lose you.



## Moving mountains

# Idaho winter wilderness travelers need be wary of avalanche threat

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN  
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — The experts say there is just one rule of thumb which governs avalanches — and that is simply that there are no rules.

For as long as men have traveled and lived in the shadows of mountains, men have died in the shadows of mountains. Avalanches are not some mysterious force foreign to this area. The danger of a great white cloud pouring down a mountain canyon is as great in the Pioneer and Sawtooth Mountains as it is in the Andes and the Alps.

During an average winter, Ketchum district Snow Ranger Butch Harper estimates thousands of small avalanches occur in the hundreds of mountain canyons within a 20 mile radius of Ketchum. Most, however, go unseen and unrecorded.

But some do have witnesses and some do claim victims. Harper says in the past five years two people have died in avalanches in the Wood River Valley while two others have been buried and rescued alive.

The Ketchum Snow Ranger, whose duty it is to patrol for avalanche dangers in this section of the Sawtooth Forest, also says between 25 and 35 people in this area have been caught in

minor avalanches in recent years and escaped on their own. These incidents became stories told in the bars but go unrecorded in Forest Service books and newspaper obituaries.

Avalanches, which are large masses of snow that sometimes contain rock, soil and ice moving rapidly downslope, are powerful forces of nature. They play an important role in carving and weathering some of the land's most spectacular mountain peaks. But when a man becomes involved with these natural forces, the results can be terrifying.

The twin enigmas — when and where — of avalanches still have not been solved by man.

Perhaps if they had, history books would not contain accounts like the one of a great ice avalanche which occurred Jan. 10, 1962 in the Santa Valley in Peru.

A mile-wide avalanche, involving over three million cubic feet of ice, traveled 10 miles down Mt. Huascarán and destroyed everything in its path. More than 4,000 people and thousands of animals were killed and nine small villages were destroyed.

This avalanche spared the neighboring city of Yungay in 1962, but on May 31, 1970 an earthquake shook Peru and released another avalanche on Mt. Huascarán. This avalanche buried Yungay and claimed 20,000 lives.

are also the scene of frequent snow plummets off a peak at Snowbird, Utah, sending snow flying high in the air and burying everything in its path. The Sawtooths, Pioneers and other mountains north of Ketchum

Avalanches have threatened man ever since he first ventured into the mountains. The journals of both Hannibal and Napoleon, for instance, report tragic losses of men as these famous conquerors' armies marched through the Alps.

In times of war, there are even reports of armies trying to use avalanches as powerful weapons, which when triggered pour down mountain slopes and cover enemy armies alive. In the Eleventh century, a monk established a monastery high in the Swiss Alps where he rescued many travelers from the dangers of the snow. This monk was later canonized Saint Bernard and the great dogs, used in the Alps 600 years later also to rescue travelers from the snow, were named after him.

Today skiers are the most common victims of avalanches. In the mountains, experts say to hazard all can be to lose all and skiers who foolishly enrust their lives to the strength of a snowflake can become living sacrifices to the snow.

Although avalanches kill people in many ways, the majority die by suffocation. With a victim's mouth choked with snow and the weight of the avalanche bearing down on the chest and throat, it is only a matter of seconds before a person passes out and only a matter of minutes before the first brain damage occurs.

Statistics show an avalanche victim's chance of survival diminishes rapidly with burial time.

Harper says few can last more than two hours when buried under an avalanche, although there are extraordinary stories of survival, such as the one about a man buried under an avalanche in his hut for 12 days and nights. Struggling to stay awake, he ate snow for sustenance and when the surface snow melted, he scrambled out — frostbitten but alive.

Early theorists hypothesized that witches started avalanches and later observers suggested these deadly hazards were the result of snowballs rolled down a slope picking up size and speed.

Today experts understand better the physics of avalanches, but for a skier or hiker the dangers are as great as ever, primarily because what you see on the surface of the snowpack is not always what exists beneath it.

Wind is now recognized to be the principle architect of avalanches. Bitter winter gusts deposit snow in unstable formations on mountain slopes and temperature changes above and below the surface skier can trigger slides.

Harper warns skiers touring in the mountains to be cautious and observant of temperatures, the surfaces across which they ski and the snow conditions throughout the snowpack.

A list of precautions for back-country travel has been prepared by avalanche experts Ronald I. Perla and M. Martinelli, Jr. in their book "Avalanche Handbook," available through the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Their list of tips to back-country travelers includes:

- Always carry probes and shovels, avalanche cord and a mountain-climbing rope to cross avalanche starting zones.
- Before starting across a slide path, pick an escape route.
- Cross starting zones one at a time.
- An electronic transceiver, a radio that both transmits and receives, is the best safety device for back-country travelers in avalanche areas.
- Remove ski-pole wrist straps before entering an avalanche slope.
- If caught in an avalanche, a victim should discard ski-poles and attempt to stay above the snow by swimming, and if snow starts to pile on the victim, he should attempt to thrust a hand up as high as possible before the snow sets, while the other arm and hand should be in front of the chest and face to form a breathing space.
- But, as Perla adds finally, there are no rules governing avalanches.

BY JEFF SHER

# Hunters of wildlife: know thyself

As the last of the legal hunting seasons draws to a close, and hunters are already embellishing the stories of how they got their buck or ducks, it seems as though time to ask the one question a hunter can't afford to ask himself while he's in the field: why hunt?

Hunting is as ancient as man himself, a constant reminder of man's dependency on the world around him. As such, a man's hunting prowess has traditionally been thought of as the measure of his independence from, and mastery over, the world around him.

The expert hunter is one who knows the ways of the wild well enough to provide for himself and others by winning at the ongoing contest of survival of the fittest. But man has proven himself beyond a shadow of a doubt as the fittest of competitors among the wild creatures of the earth, primarily because of his ability to overcome his physical disadvantages with power of reason and the power to make tools.

Wild animals continue to exist only in areas where man has seen fit not to eliminate species (an action usually undertaken because of assumed threat to his security), or where man has not altered the land and its vegetation for his own purposes to such an extent that it can no longer support wildlife. Americans for the most part no longer need rely on the flesh of wild animals to survive.

Granted, there are areas of the country where wild life food is a necessary supplement to the diet. These people need not ask why

hunt. But for the rest of the populace, even though the ancient bonds of physical need have been broken, the equally ancient need of man to prove himself against other creatures and to resist the onslaught of his place in the scheme of the wild has not been diminished.

We are still very close in time to the era when man's common daily experience was a constant struggle to survive, and many of us have yet to develop a view of the world in which we can divorce ourselves from the role of hunter, even for speculative purposes.

Many defenders of our remaining wildlife contend that need is the only justification for hunting, that hunting only to prove oneself to oneself or even worse, to prove oneself to others with trophies and tales is a luxurious indulgence which selfish man seeks for no other reason than his own self-gratification, totally disregarding the scheme of nature he longs so deeply to feel a part of.

Does a man have a right to hunt just because he likes the taste of venison?

There are no easy answers to this question. It is a question of morals, involving a man's total concept of the meaning of life and the world around him, and his place in that world.

Life proceeds relentlessly in the wild with seemingly slight regard for the sacredness of life. Yet man need not be driven by the insinuation to kill for fun. Just because that source of food is available, man is a determiner. He has a

choice. Each time the life of any creature is taken, something precious is lost. The reason for the loss must equal what is lost. Something equally vital must be gained to sustain the balance in the ever-repeating cycle of life and death, loss and replacement.

Whether or not you feel that it is an integral part of man's nature to hunt, there is no longer any question that many wildlife species are in decline, even in Idaho, one of the least developed states in the country. Man's control over his environment has grown to the level that he can, within limits imposed by nature, manage the number of species of wild animals that remain.

Fish and game experts everywhere have attempted to devise plans that will allow man to play an active predatory role in the rise and fall of wild animal populations.

Given the powerful advantage man now holds over wild creatures, such controls are necessary as protection for wild animals, as man has proven much more uncontrollable in his behavior toward animals than vice versa.

The point-of-the-whole is that game conservation effort is not to make sure there will always be animals to hunt, but to make sure there will always be wild animals.

The right of animals to exist supercedes the right of men to kill animals without need. It always has.

Since we have thought of animals for so long as our competitors rather than as fellow creatures involved in their own struggle to survive, we have allowed many species of animals to be pushed to the brink of extinction mostly as a result of our actions, when we could have reversed that process without significant loss to ourselves.

We are now faced with the choice of either reversing that process or losing our long-time companions in the unfolding life adventure.

If we dedicate the resources we have to helping wild creatures, we can bring many species back from the brink.

If we set aside habitat for wild creatures, we can be sure they will continue to exist along with us. We'll know that free, wild creatures continue to roam the earth in free, wild places, with no limits other than those imposed by nature.

If we pay no heed to the needs of wild creatures, we condemn ourselves to a sterile prison where wild and free competition between species no longer exists, because we will be the only species.

If the day ever comes that man's need to prove himself against things wild results in the elimination of all wild things, we will discover the true importance of that psychological and physical bond between man and the wild. We'll get slapped in the face with the hard and very cold, lifeless truth of why we hunted all those years, what we were really looking for. And we'll sadly discover that what we were looking for is no longer to be found.



# horoscope

Carroll Righter

## FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1977

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Study, and decide the overall aspects under which you wish to operate during the coming year. Reduce this course of action to specific and detailed formulas so that the dream and hopes you have for the coming year can be an actual part of your life.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make plans first and then carry through along intelligent lines. This also includes anything of a governmental nature.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan more time for a loved one. Forget all that worrying and be more objective in handling practical affairs.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Plan how to get your home in better condition to suit your ideas and sense of neatness and artistry. Set aside some time for entertainment. Take no chances with one who is jealous of you.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Talk over your ideas for the new year with good friends and gain their approval. Take time to be with loved ones who can also help you. Avoid one who has harmed you in the past.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get into the details of property, home affairs and handle them intelligently. Learn to budget more wisely and make your money stretch.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Schedule your time and efforts so that you gain personal aims with ease. Be with as many friends as you can who can be of assistance to you. Show your appreciation.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan how to get your routines better organized so they work out more efficiently in the future. Talk matters over with your mate and have greater harmony between you. Make sure financial affairs are well handled.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Listen to what good friends have to suggest so that you gain your aims. Get together with interesting people and have a good time.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be more alert to what is happening on the public scene and you can improve your position. Avoid a known gossip.

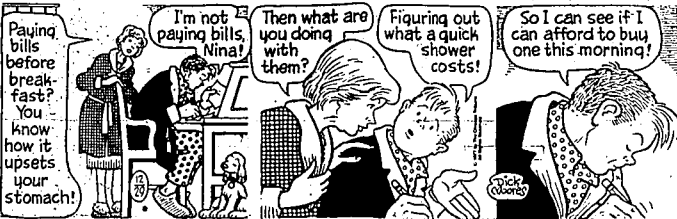
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) By taking a new stand with certain situations you find you can improve them considerably. Meet individuals whose background of experience has been different from your own.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Keep any promises you have made in a most scrupulous way. Do whatever will improve understanding with loved ones, but be diplomatic about it.

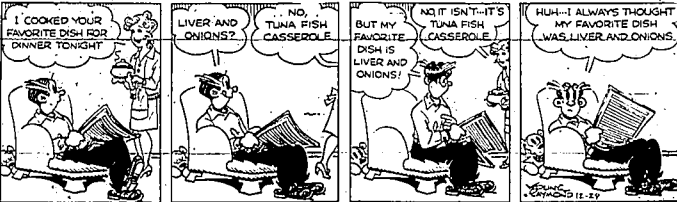
**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make definite arrangements with associates so that you can come to a true meeting of minds. Then you can carry through with work in a sure way.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** ... he or she will do well in any kind of work that requires detail and specialization, and should have special courses in such as well as regular academic course of the usual nature. Teach early to always keep the main issues in mind while working out details for best results.

### GASLINE ALLEY



### BLONDIE



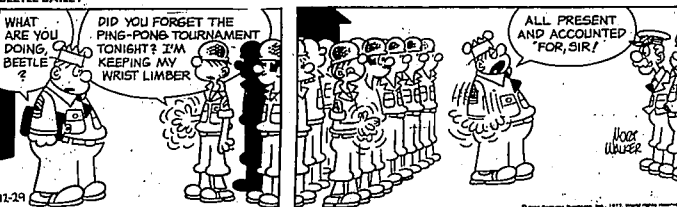
### ANDY CAPP



### ALLEY OOP



### BEETLE BAILEY



### WIZARD OF ID



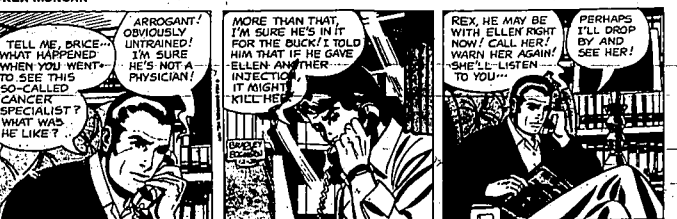
### RICK O'SHAY



### THE BORN LOSER



### REX MORGAN



# what's what

L.M. Boyd

Will bet you a small unspecified sum you can't come up with the first names of the little-role characters in all these TV shows: "Danack," "Baretta," "Columbo," "Hawk," "Kojak," "McCloud," "Mannix" and "Mr. Novak." In order, they're: Thomas, Tony, Philip, John, Theo, Sam, Joe and John. Spring this one on the family's TV addict. No doubt said expert will be right. Hardly anybody knows that the first name of that Peter Falk character is Philip.

Kuwait gets less than six inches of rainfall a year. Therefore, it pipes in the sea from the Persian Gulf and distills multimillions of gallons. But distilled, it has no flavor. So it's seasoned with a little brackish muddy gruel to make it taste like water.

Never, never, never, says James Cagney, did he ever deliver in any of his films that line so favored by his impersonators: "You dirty rat!"

### ATLANTIS

Q. "If there's ever been a big TV show than 'The Man from Atlantis,' please name it. And where'd we get the notion about a lost continent of Atlantis, anyway?"  
A. In reply to your first query, none worse comes to mind. My memory must be slipping. As for the Atlantis legend, Plato the Greek passed along that one from what evidently was a bungled translation of the stories of his ancestor Solon. Students of ancient history now think a volcanic explosion on the Aegean Sea island of Thera around 1470 B.C. wiped out a sophisticated little civilization there and sank the whole island. Bad reporting parlayed that event into the Atlantis myth.

Q. "How soon after they retire do most men die?"  
A. About 30 months is average. Between the quitting and the giving up takes two and a half years, according to the cynical statisticians. But too much has been said about it already. It's almost insolent to analyze the sad fatigue of the good men who go when they're ready.

Q. "What's a 'polydactyl' cat?"  
A. A cat with extra toes. Don't see many of those, except in New England and Canada.

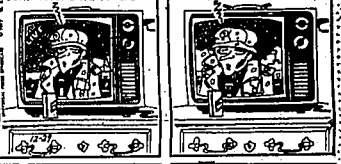
Sorry, sir, but you can't lose any significant amount of weight just by working up a good sweat. Your body oil is about 60 percent water, but the fat tissue is only about 10-percent water. Though you may perspire profusely, the fluid that's sweated away doesn't lighten the lard.

Credit Leonardo da Vinci, too, with the invention of the first bicycle chain, long long before the invention of the first bicycle, certainly.

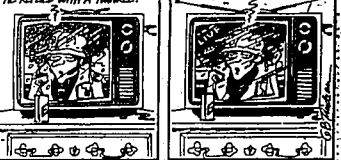
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### DOONERBURY

A LIGHT SNOW IS FALLING HERE AT ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE. AS AIR FORCE MEN AND WOMEN WATCH THE TV NEWS REPORTING THIS NEWS, THEY ARE ALL THINKING OF THE PRESIDENT'S CANDIDACY.

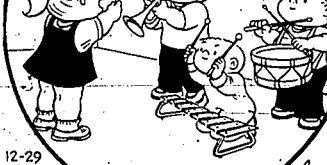
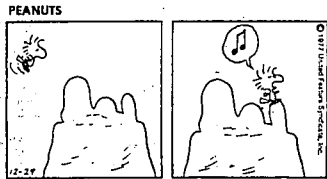


IN AN EXCLUSIVE ABC INTERVIEW WITH PRESIDENT CAROLINE, SHE WALKED OUT TO AIR FORCE ONE. I ASKED HIM HOW HE FELT. "FINE," HE REPLIED WITH A THUMBLE.



ACROSS 41 Synthetic fabric  
1 U-boat (abbr.)  
4 Garden amphibia  
8 Composer  
11 School organ  
13 Title  
14 Finale  
15 Author  
16 Fleming  
18 Dampened to greatest extent  
19 Harms  
20 Woman's patriotic society (abbr.)  
21 Leases  
22 Caric  
27 Downy duck  
30 Doggie-in-window (abbr.)  
32 Golf club  
33 Infringia  
34 Bygone days  
35 Farm animal  
36 College examination  
37 Consumer  
38 Foes  
40 Rub out  
42 Round's quarry  
44 Cloud region  
45 Porcupine  
50 Natural  
54 Positive pole  
56 Distance  
57 Paper  
58 Choice  
59 Cut of Annapolis (abbr.)  
60 Graduate of  
61 Harms  
62 Woman's patriotic society (abbr.)  
63 Point of land  
64 Bizarre State  
65 Buffalo currency  
67 Angle  
68 Use an oven  
69 Saddle  
70 Iron (abbr.)  
71 Finery  
72 Mythical aviator  
73 Consumer  
74 Obtained  
75 Canteen  
76 Animal waste  
77 Low vegetation (pl)  
78 Ragas  
79 Small valley  
82 State  
84 Capital of Tibet  
85 Arizona city  
86 Balcony (pl)  
87 Waiter  
88 Mortgage, for one  
89 Light sarcasm  
90 Joggle  
91 Addition to a house  
92 Resentment  
93 Resentment  
94 Makes pig sounds  
95 Combine

Answer to Previous Puzzle  
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"I'll be the starter. On your mark... Ready! Get set..."

# Testing bias denied

**SAN FRANCISCO** — Intelligence tests do not discriminate against blacks, a California official told a federal judge Tuesday in a case that is expected to determine whether the state will be allowed to use such tests to place children in remedial classes.

Defending the standardized intelligence tests, Joanne Conroy, a Deputy Attorney General, said they were one of many useful tools that schools should use in the placement of retarded children.

She said that such tests were not culturally biased against blacks, a charge made by the plaintiffs who filed the lawsuit six years ago on behalf of six black San Francisco pupils who were placed in classes for "educable mentally retarded."

The lawsuit, which seeks to ban permanently the use of intelligence tests in placing retarded children, has become the focus of national attention as the first serious legal test of questions about the relationship between intelligence and race.

The outcome may affect a number of states where intelligence tests have been commonly used to separate children for remedial purposes.

In the case, a group of black psychologists and a public-interest law firm called Public Advocates, charge that the use of standardized intelligence tests in school placement in California have resulted in a disproportionate number of black children being placed in educable mentally retarded classes.

The trial, which began Oct. 1, has heard testimony from numerous expert witnesses for the plaintiffs who charged that intelligence tests had been used to segregate blacks and were racially discriminatory.

The defendants are the State Board of Education and the San Francisco School District.

# Vietnam boosting farm crop

**HONG KONG (UPI)** — Vietnam today announced a crash program to increase farm production in order to increase exports and avoid new food shortages like those that ravaged the nation earlier this year.

The Vietnam News Agency, reporting a series of measures to increase crop yields, also said the National Assembly that just met had criticized the government for economic mismanagement.

The 492 assembly delegates "in a constructive spirit, pointed to shortcomings in economic management and in the organization of everyday life," the agency said.

"They also suggested to the government council practical steps to ensure success for the 1978 plan."

Speakers including Prime Minister Phan Van Dong, Deputy Prime Minister Le Thanh Nghi — the country's chief economic planner — and Assembly Standing Committee Chairman Tuong Chinh blamed the 1977 recession on government ineptitude, drought and "the ravages of war."

Nghi, in the lengthiest report delivered to the nine-day plenary session that ended Wednesday, said the nation's primary goal now is to "step up agricultural production and concentrate efforts on resolving the problem of grain and food."

To accomplish this, he called for "intensive cultivation, crop multiplication and area enlargement... to produce 16 million to 18.5 million tons of grain in 1978." Comparative figures for 1977 were not available.

Nghi said "33 percent of all state investment in 1978 will state reconstruction of material and technical bases of agriculture and for irrigation, a 65 percent increase over 1977."

IT'S E-A-S-Y TO PLACE YOUR TIMES-NEWS GUARANTEED RESULT CLASSIFIED AD! ALL YOU DO IS... DIAL 733-0931

# GUARANTEED RESULTS

The No Risk Way to Buy, Sell or Trade

**by Howie Schneider**

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
001 Florist  
002 Lost & Found  
003 Announcements  
004 Special Notices  
005 Memorial Notices  
006 Personnel

**SELECTED OFFERS**  
007 Jobs Of Interest  
015 Babysitters  
016 Situations Wanted  
017 Business Opportunities  
020 Money To Loan  
021 Money Wanted  
025 Instruction  
026 Music Lessons

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**  
029 Open Houses  
030 Homes For Sale  
031 Out Of Town Homes  
036 Real Estate Wanted  
037 Farms & Ranches  
038 Acreage & Lots  
039 Vacation Property  
040 Cemetary Lots  
042 Vacation Property  
044 Condominiums For Sale  
045 Mobile Homes For Sale

**RENTALS**  
052 Furn. & Unfurn. Houses  
057 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes  
054 Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes  
056 Boarding For Rent  
057 Rental Mobile Homes  
058 Office & Business Rental  
059 Storage Rentals  
063 Wanted To Rent  
065 Tourist & Trailer Rental

**MERCHANDISE**  
067 Miscellaneous For Sale  
070 Wanted To Buy  
071 Stoves and Clothing  
072 Antiques  
074 Musical Instruments  
075 Radio, TV & Stereo  
078 Furniture & Carpets  
079 Appliances  
080 Hardware & Air Cond.  
082 Building Materials  
083 Garage Sales  
084 Woodwork  
087 Plants & Trees  
088 Good Things To Eat  
090 Pets & Supplies  
092 Auctions

**FARMERS-MARKET**  
095 Poultry & Top Soil  
096 Farm Land  
097 Hay, Corn & Feed  
098 Farms For Rent  
099 Pastures for Rent  
100 Livestock Wanted  
101 Animal Breeding  
102 Cattle  
104 Horses  
106 Swine  
108 Sheep  
110 Poultry & Rabbits  
117 Irrigation  
113 Farms & Ranch Supplies  
115 Farm Equipment  
115 Tractor Work Wanted

**RECREATIONAL**  
121 Boats & Marine Items  
122 Sporting Goods  
123 Developmental  
124 Snow Vehicles  
125 Travel Trainers  
126 Canoes & Shells  
127 Motor Homes  
128 Utility Trailers

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
131 Auto Service  
132 Auto Parts & Accessories  
133 Auto Wanted  
134 Auto For Rent  
135 Cycle & Supplies  
136 Heavy Equipment  
140 Automobiles  
142 Import Sports Cars  
144 Wheel Drives  
148 Antique Automobiles  
150 Autos - AMC  
152 Autos - Buick  
154 Autos - Cadillac  
156 Autos - Chrysler  
158 Autos - Chevrolet  
160 Autos - Dodge  
162 Autos - Ford  
164 Autos - Lincolns  
165 Autos - Mercury  
168 Autos - Oldsmobile  
170 Autos - Pontiac  
172 Autos - Plymouth  
174 Autos - Other  
175 Auto Dealers

**REGISTERED NURSE NEEDED FOR FULL TIME DAY SHIFT IN SMALL, INNOVATIVE LOCAL CARE CENTER.** Excellent benefits, with competitive wage. 425597.

**MOTEL MANAGER**  
NEED Couple to manage small motel in Glens Ferry. Salary plus home and utilities furnished. Call 376-8600 or 376-4446 evenings.

**NEED Babysitter for my home.** Three small children, one day work. Possibly more. Phone 734-4782.

**TWO OPENINGS in local factory.** Branch sales staff. Permanent residence. Bondable. High income opportunity. See Mr. Arizona at 352 Second Ave. East. Apply between 6:30-10:30 a.m.

**TWIN FALLS Senior Citizen Federation is looking for director.** Applications through December 30th. Those interested must list following conditions: 1) Management experience in coordinating program and activities, 2) Comprehensive government/private senior programs and implementation, 3) Capable of working with seniors while maintaining public relations, 4) Past work experience and four references. Salary negotiable for those seeking rewarding challenge. Send resume to Box 67-C Times-News.

**WORK OVERSEAS, Australia, Africa, South America, Europe, etc.** Good location, Salary, Engineers, Clerical, etc. \$2000 to \$50,000 + expenses paid. For employment information visit Overseas Employment Box 101, Boston, Street.

**MAN OR WOMAN to handle clean up detail at Dairy, Holstein Farms, Jerome, Idaho 224-3426.**

**015 Babysitters & Child Care**  
ODD JOBS, all kinds of work done, free estimates. 733-8465.  
CAN FIX 8-track tapes, \$7.00 to repair. The Music Center.  
NEED NOS BRINGS you extra cash. Place your ad today by dialing 733-0931  
BABYSITTING, day or night, drop-ins welcome. 734-4782

**016 Situations Wanted**  
LAWN MOWING, TRIMMING and re-toiling. 733-5664.  
EXPERIENCED Mechanic will repair tractors, service trucks and cars, at a reasonable price. Call David Tribula at 734-7509.

**016 Situations Wanted**  
WILL DO SEWING in my home. Phone 423-0409, 210 Lincoln, Kimberly.

**017 Business Opportunity**  
TEN APARTMENTS North avens, good income, \$48,000. Ace Realty 733-8217.  
A happier new year will be yours when you shop the Classified Ads. 733-8931  
OFFICE FOR RENT, 11/2 blocks from Main Street on South, Lincoln in Jerome. 324-9487

**001** **LOVERS** — Weddings, funerals, all occasions. Write Delveries, 545 Spruce, #4-2021.

**002** **Le & Found**  
FOUND: Female Collie puppy, 8 to 10 weeks old. Owner call and deliver. 324-3452.  
LOST: Friday December 23, male Silver P. die. Recently Hymen. Answers to Bob-Boo. Please return. Has ear inlets. 734-8 medical. Call Mr. W. Monroe, 207 Monroe Street.

**003** **Lost & Found**  
ITAX 35 MM Camera. Lost at 871 Sparks or Sears Parking lot. REWARD: \$75. To Inlander. Call 734-9720.  
FOUND: One black female parrot, and of November, in K-Mart parking lot. Long haired female cat, white with small black spot on head. Call 734-3167.

**004** **Special Notices**  
MAGIC VALLEY DATING service, introductory offer, \$36-997. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
WE WISH TO THANK ALL of our friends and neighbors who came out for our 20th Anniversary. We appreciate the cards, flowers, phone calls and those who attended the open house. Special thanks to: Mr. & Mrs. Bob Blumens 5 Family, Mr. & Mrs. W.R. McQuarrie 4 Family, Mr. & Mrs. Melvin Tommer, Mr. & Mrs. J.R. Kendrick, Also brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Reese.  
Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Kendrick

**PRIVATE ROOMS** furnished and laundry, for rent \$200 month. Call 733-7173.

**EARN MONEY** — sell your hobby or handicraft items at the Sun Shine Shack. Phone Carol Dimes 734-5094.

**NOTICE TO ELDERLY PEOPLE** I have one private room with 7/2 bath. Also a semi-private room close to the city care. Good food, care and attention. All services provided except doctor service. References furnished upon request. 733-2513

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CALL 733-8300**

**006** **STANLEY HO...** ...  
**007** **DENTAL A...** ...

**007** **Jobs Of Interest**  
TEXAS REFINERY COOP. offers PLEASANT OF MONEY, cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Twin Falls area. Respond to employment writer J.C. Byers, Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76102.

**EXPERIENCED MILKER, F-Collection, 10 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.** Hospitalization, health benefits and vacation after one year. Salary open. Only experienced milker apply. Holstein Farms Jerome, Idaho 224-3438.

**MEDICAL RECORDS Librarian-Administrator.** Immediate opening. Full-time position in 102 bed fully accredited hospital in rural southern Idaho. Must have MRL or ART Degree, Department Head position. A member of Mountain Health Care, Inc. Excellent benefits, salary open. Contact Pegganell O'Brien, Castle Memorial Hospital, P.O. Box 495, Burley, Idaho 83318. 818-789-2337.

**AVON: To Buy or Sell.** Call 733-7413 or Write to Phyllis McIntire Box 976, Holstein 83318.

**GENCOY SEED COMPANY** of Twin Falls has an immediate need for a sweet corn technician and applicant must have high school education, and we prefer advanced study in Biological Sciences; to include a college degree. Applicant should possess a clean occupational background, and able to physically perform the crop. Salary commensurate with qualifications, and experience. Interested party's phone or write Dr. Dennis B. Summers, Agronomy Research Center, P.O. Box 1235, Twin Falls, 326-2211. "Equal Opportunity Employer" M/F.

**CIGARETTE Machine repairman.** Wanted! Must be familiar with Smoke Shop #6203134. Phone 788-3316.

**EXPANDING SALES force.** no travel. Terrific fringe benefits. Starting salary \$13,000. 3-year training program. Metropolitan Life, 733-2960. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**HELP WANTED** Waitress work evenings, must be 19 or older. Apply at Haines Place after 4:00 p.m.

**HELP WANTED** Experienced accountant/bookkeeper. Minimum two years accounting or bookkeeping experience. Food or retail accounting background desired. Progressive company, good fringe benefits. Located 7 miles east of American Falls. Call 226-3160 or 233-8771.

**MAINTENANCE MAN** wanted at Twin Falls Holiday Inn. Must have knowledge of basic plumbing, electrical, etc. or will train mechanically inclined individual. Excellent working conditions. Contact Maintenance Supervisor, Holiday Inn.

**ADDRESSEES WANTED** immediate work at home. No experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 209, Dallas, TX 75231.

**START 1978 RIGHT!** Excellent opportunity for corporation that's expanding sales opening individual must be a F-1 area resident with some previous sales experience. Minimum record of progress. Bus or sales background helpful for one-year plus training. Assume starting personal history, education, background. Write PO Box 859, Boise ID 83701. An equal opportunity employer.

**Times News 3rd ANNUAL SKI SWAP**

**POLES Bindings Boots Skis Clothes RAINCOATS**

**INDUSTRIAL SALES**  
Career positions open with the fastest growing company in the northwest. We provide: initial training, field training, engineering and sales methods. Also selected and protected territories. We have high potential and the best insurance protection in the industry. We sell lighting products directly to businesses and industry. Unlimited financial and management opportunities for the positive thinker and the self-motivated individual. For local, personal interview, phone Duane Christensen, December 28-29-30 after 4:00 p.m. 734-5000

**SEASONS GREETINGS**  
From Dorita and Kay  
260 6th Ave. North 733-7152

**A REAL ESTATE CAREER**  
It is not for everyone! It is the highest paid hard work and the lowest paid easy work you can find! To help you make the right decision, we will give you an in-depth interview PLUS comprehensive aptitude testing which measures the relative strength of 16 personality traits that are fundamental to success in selling real estate. If you decide on Real Estate as a career, you will be offered: (1) Personal (quick start) sales training, (2) Association with a solid progressive firm, for interview call.  
**Rick Knight GEM/STATE REALTY 733-3674**

**08** **Employment Agencies.**  
**NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE**  
PROFESSIONAL, qualified individuals, 3rd ed. Secretaries, legal experience preferred. Light typing. SECRETARY \$450-\$500. Student Short hand required. \$450-\$500  
SALES Travel/rep required, must get along with people well. \$700-\$950  
VERGASO ON SALARY  
Fernando Barrant, Owner, 409 Shoshone Street South 734-8844

**YOU can bet, skiing is going to cost you a little more this year so, we want to help you out! Get extra cash you need by selling all your unwanted ski equipment in the Times-News SKI SWAP Section. If you're in the market for ski equipment, the SKI SWAP has what you need at bargain prices. Clip the coupon out below, with your check, and send it TODAY, YOU'LL BE SKIING TOMORROW!**

**We've Dropped The Cost To Help You Out!**  
Take advantage of this special rate now!

**3 LINES 6 DAYS \$3.85**  
SKI SWAP ADS ARE NOT GUARANTEED

**TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED**  
P.O. Box 548 TWIN FALLS, ID. 83301

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ START DATE \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ AMOUNT \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
12 WORDS TO 3 LINES  
MY AD: \_\_\_\_\_  
15¢ ADDITIONAL CHARGE FOR EACH WORD OVER 12

**SKI THE TIMES-NEWS (IT'S WORTH IT) 733-0931**  
for more information.



A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!

THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT WILL BE CLOSED SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31st THROUGH MONDAY, JANUARY 2nd WE WILL REOPEN TUESDAY, JANUARY 3rd at 8 A.M. Have A Safe And Happy New Year!

Business Opportunity 017 SHIRT Machine business including shirt printing machine and all supplies... NEED OFFICE LOCATION? Existing 3 bedroom home...

"THEY WORK!" The word is out! A Times-News Classified ad really works. Thousands of people all year used the classified ads to sell, rent, hire, find, and buy.

GUARANTEED RESULTS. 3 LINES 10 DAYS \$790 733-0931

Guarantee Get RESULTS in 10 Days or ... YOUR MONEY BACK! Place your ad to "Sell" "Buy" or "Trade" in our Classified Advertising Section for 10 Days.

Homes for Sale 000 A QUALITY CONSTRUCTION. Lovely 5 bed Colonial House... SPACIOUSLY REMODELED. 3 bed, 2 1/2 bath home on 1/2 acre city lots.

001 Homes for Sale G.I. NO DOWN, Sharp, new 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath garage \$32,000. EXCELLENT LOCATION! 2 1/2 bed, 2 bath, living room.

002 Money Wanted 021 HAVE GOOD FINANCIAL STATEMENT and would like to borrow \$25,000. BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom double garage, beautiful school.

003 Homes for Sale 022 DUPLEX will build on lot near college, full basement, 2 cars. BRICK THREE bedroom, main floor family room.

023 Money to Loan 024 NEED CASH? We buy real estate contracts, mortgages, note... MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM THE STAFF AT GLOBE REALTY.

025 Money to Loan 026 NEED A BUILDING LOT? Terrific view lot on Rock Creek Canyon... NEED IMMEDIATE POSSESSION? Beautiful new brick 3 bedroom.

Homes for Sale 030 BY OWNER: Reduced \$2,000 to \$45,500 3 bedrooms... Lot Owners Before You Build See BOISE CASCADE HOMES.

031 Homes for Sale MUST SELL NOW! New three bedroom homes, attached garage. TWIN FALLS. 734-2411.

032 Homes for Sale 3 BEDROOM DUPLEX in north college... NEW THREE BEDROOM ATTACHED GARAGE... NEW QUALITY BUILT THREE BEDROOM.

033 Out of Town Homes 034 THREE BEDROOM attractive home, full basement... 035 FOR SALE TO BE MOVED home building 128 ft. close to Twin Falls.

FUNNY-BUSINESS By Roger Ballen LIKE I SAID, FOLKS... IT'S A HANDYMAN'S DELIGHT! YOU'LL NEVER REGRET!

036 Homes for Sale 1043 Blue Lakes North 733-8222 3 BEDROOM DUPLEX... NEW THREE BEDROOM ATTACHED GARAGE.

037 GEM STATE REALTY 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. 733-5336 SANTA MAY BE LATE... SUPER CLEAN three bedroom two bath home.

038 IL MONTH PLACE Beautiful brick fireplace covering one whole wall... \$56,500 1920 Blue Lakes Blvd. North Twin Falls, Idaho

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY ON REAL ESTATE! OR YOUR MONEY BACK! 10 LINES \$790 3 DAYS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopie. JUST ONCE I LIKE TO HAVE A HOUSE LIKE THIS... I'D LOVE TO LIVE ABOUT THOSE BLIND DATES BUT STAY HERE NEAR ME... THE MISTLETOE... THE SCENERY!... I'LL JUST HELP ABOUT THIS YEAR'S PARTY!

003 BUSINESS PROPERTY. GOOD INDUSTRIAL. Lot 50x125. Partially fenced, small storage building. Only \$15,000. Phone 734-6622. Call 734-4229 or Globe, Realty 733-2828.

050 FURN. & UPLDN. HOUSES. ONE BEDROOM. Good location. Partially fenced. No. 200. Phone 734-4229 or Globe, Realty 733-2828.

067 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. NEW FMV CAMERA FOR SALE. With 20 film. Lens. Never used. \$450 or best offer. 734-7959.

Farmers Market. SPECIAL COLLECTIONS! Select lithographs and paintings by Dal-Rockwell. Chicago-Chagall and others. Selling at below gallery prices. For information, call collect 687-4116. Arizone.

017 FARMS & RANCHES. SHORT 120-acre rural 1/2 section. Two tillable acres. Water. Grapes, beans, peas, corn, alfalfa and pasture. Modern 2 bedroom home, garage, barn, location. \$100,000. Call 734-6622.

020 FARMS & RANCHES. 120 ACRES. New barn, good machine shop, good landscaping. Good machine shop, barn and fences. \$180,000. Call 734-6622.

051 FURN. & UPLDN. HOUSES. TWO BEDROOM HOME on east side. Carpet and tile carpet cleaning. \$22,428.

FARMERS MARKET. LARGE SELECTION of dairy, hatters and coats. Some new. Springers, hay, seed of trade. \$100,000. Call 734-6622.

FARMERS MARKET. REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS. Howard Angus Bull, 542-815.

017 FARMS & RANCHES. APPROXIMATELY 8 ACRES. 37x71 back shop and tack. With six stalls, 3 BEDROOM HOME, approximately 2 acres and out buildings. 438-447. Near Rupert.

021 ACRES. Well born, well located, great grazing. Good machine shop, barn and fences. \$180,000. Call 734-6622.

052 FURN. & UPLDN. HOUSES. 2 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Carpet and tile. \$22,428.

FARMERS MARKET. FEED AND WORK TEAM. 3 YEAR OLD Appy Filly. Good head and neck. \$275. Call 734-6622.

FARMERS MARKET. 2000 Gallon Stainless Steel Tanker. Ideal for hauling water. \$234-4225 or 734-7229.

EASTERN OREGON. 600 ACRES on south slope with beautiful view of valley. All center pivot. 1000' wide. 230 acre sprinker irrigated. 800 acre center pivot. 1000' wide. 230 acre sprinker irrigated. Call 733-7838.

022 ACRES. Well born, well located, great grazing. Good machine shop, barn and fences. \$180,000. Call 734-6622.

053 FURN. & UPLDN. HOUSES. 2 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Carpet and tile. \$22,428.

FARMERS MARKET. LEAFY ALFALFA. 15 tons, 3rd cutting. 17 tons of 2nd cutting. \$24-4457.

DAIRYMEN. High protein alfalfa hay. LIVESTOCK MEN. Quality alfalfa and hay. \$23-8551 evenings.

78 ACRES IN BULL. 1/2 mile from City limits. 1000' wide. 230 acre sprinker irrigated. 800 acre center pivot. 1000' wide. 230 acre sprinker irrigated. Call 733-7838.

023 ACRES. Well born, well located, great grazing. Good machine shop, barn and fences. \$180,000. Call 734-6622.

054 FURN. & UPLDN. HOUSES. 2 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Carpet and tile. \$22,428.

WINTER SERVICE SPECIAL! 10% CASH DISCOUNT. On all labor, delivery and John Deere parts on any John Deere equipment. \$23-8551 evenings.

DAIRYMEN. High protein alfalfa hay. LIVESTOCK MEN. Quality alfalfa and hay. \$23-8551 evenings.

024 ACRES. Well born, well located, great grazing. Good machine shop, barn and fences. \$180,000. Call 734-6622.

055 FURN. & UPLDN. HOUSES. 2 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Carpet and tile. \$22,428.

Hunter's. The largest or oldest independent dealer. \$22 Addison Ave. N.

WANTED TO BUY. 1st and 2nd cutting hay. 300 tons of 2nd cutting. \$24-4457.

WANTED TO BUY. 1st and 2nd cutting hay. 300 tons of 2nd cutting. \$24-4457.



DENNIS the MENACE



HE'S CUTE, ALL RIGHT... BUT PERSONALLY I LIKE A LITTLE MORE DOG THAN THIS.

Cycles & Supplies

133 SUZUKI RL-250 Trail bike with trail conversions, lighting kit, canvas cover. Less than 500 miles. \$1000. Call 423-4471 after 7 P.M.

Heavy Equipment

750 KAWASAKI, 5366 miles. Accessories, like new. 734-7377, \$1200.

Used Industrial Equipment

3000 BACKHOE \$10,500
CAT 12 CHARGER \$6500
WAS \$7500
NEW \$7000
ELLIOTT'S, INC. 1111 Overland Ave., Burley, ID. Phone 678-5585

Trucks

104 1976 CHEVROLET Suburban 3124, 734-6320
1977 RANCHERO GT, Silver Metallic, V-8, Automatic, full air, stereo, radio, and tape. Scientific 734-2684.

4 Wheel Drives

146 1975 FORD 4x4 101 3/4 ton, 2 door, blue, 3900 miles, V-8, 4 wheel drive with dual exhaust. Snow tires on 15" rims. Sliding back windows. Sun roof. Box covers. \$4100. Phone 423-5294.

Autos - Ford

1978 MP G. Pinto Station Wagon for sale. Call 324-8221
1967 MUSTANG SHILL 733-1320
1972 FORD PINTO, 33,000 miles. Body a perfect, good interior. \$1600. 733-2222.

Autos - Ford

1976 FORD GRANADA, Silver-gray with maroon interior, A-1 condition, 4 door, air conditioning. Call 734-2202, after 7:30-11:30 p.m.

NOW IS THE TIME!! 48 HOURS REMAINING...

December 31st is our inventory deadline. We Must slash our inventory now or pay Uncle Sam! Take advantage of our reduced prices: Uncle Sam's loss is your gain.

Leonhard Fischer Won't Be Undersold!
Over 50 Cars & Pickups with models from 1967 through 1978

WILLS
AMC - JEEP - PLYMOUTH - TOYOTA - TRUCK FALLS
2000-3000 Shoshone St. W. & S. New Cars 733-2891

Grid of car listings with columns for make/model, price, and features. Includes models like 1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 1968 PONTIAC EXECUTIVE, 1974 FORD LTD, etc.

SALE! VW logo SALE! BLUE LAKES VOLKSWAGEN PRESENTS BARGAIN BASEMENT DEALING WEEK DEC. 26 - DEC. 30

Year-End Demonstrator CHEVROLET at ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET
1977 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 2-DOOR \$3858
1977 CHEVROLET NOVA RALLYE \$4992
1977 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4-DOOR \$4515
1977 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON \$5216

1972 GRAN TORINO \$1050
1976 FORD ELITE \$4242
1976 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle \$2893
1975 MERCURY COMET \$3312
1976 FORD MUSTANG \$2750
1976 FIAT 131 \$2980
1976 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle \$3980

1975 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR \$1848
1974 OLDS CUTLASS 4-DOOR \$2848
1977 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL \$5000
1975 GMC JIMMY 4 X 4 \$2548
1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4-DOOR \$2148
1976 MERCURY BOBBAT \$2848
1977 CHEVROLET NOVA CONCOURS \$3948
1976 BUICK LESABRE 4-DOOR \$648
1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4-DOOR \$2148
1977 MERCURY MONARCH \$975
1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL \$4000
1976 DODGE ASPEN 2-DOOR HARTOP \$2996
1972 MAZDA 1800 WAGON \$1048

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# The Largest Auto & Truck Market Is In The Classifieds Today!



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by Dick Cavalli



We will help you sell anything. Just call 733-9331 and place a classified ad.

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REASONABLY PRICED MACHINERY is for sale in today's Want Ads.

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158 Autos - Oldsmobile  
1974 OLDSMOBILE 442 Cutlass Supreme. Swivel seats, air conditioning, tape deck, new tires with chrome, power steering, power brakes, 6-speed new engine - Guaranteed 733-9377 or 733-837.

170 Autos - Pontiac  
FOR SALE: 1974 Pontiac Trans Am. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. Best offer. Call 733-3470 after six p.m.

1968 PONTIAC LEMANS two door hardtop. 72,000 original miles. A1 condition. 3900. 436-6250.

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170 Autos - Pontiac  
1973 PONTIAC GRAND Prix, clean, one owner. Burgundy, with black vinyl top. Bucket seats, radial tires. Exceptional car! for \$2290. Phone: 733-9323 after 6:00 p.m.

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170 Autos - Pontiac  
1968 PONTIAC Bonneville, good condition. \$400. Phone 733-8921.

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# YEAR-END CLEARANCE

**ONLY 2 BIG DAYS LEFT!! SALE ENDS SATURDAY!!**

**Special Year-End Clearance On All Remaining 1977's**

**1977 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER BROUGHAM 4-DOOR**  
White in color with a blue vinyl roof and equipped with 50/50 leather bench seats, floor mats, 440 V-8 engine, Torqueflite transmission, air conditioning, automatic speed control, power door locks, AM/FM stereo tape, tilt wheel, chrome road wheels, steel belted radial tires, and many more luxury items. No. C7-20.  
LIST... \$10,253.50  
SAVE... \$2,267.50  
**CLEARANCE PRICE... \$7986**

**1977 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER BROUGHAM 2-DOOR**  
White with brown vinyl roof and equipped with 50/50 power seats, floor mats, V-8 engine, Torqueflite transmission, rear defroster, air conditioning, automatic speed control, power door locks, AM/FM stereo tape, tilt wheel, chrome road wheels steel belted radial tires, and more! No. C7-46.  
LIST... \$10,310.15  
SAVE... \$2,316.15  
**CLEARANCE PRICE... \$7994**

**1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2-DOOR**  
Equipped with leather bucket seats, 400 V-8 engine, Torqueflite transmission, remote mirrors, body side moldings, speed control, power windows & locks, AM/FM 8 track stereo tape, tilt wheel, chrome wheels, steel belted radial tires, and finished in starlight blue with a white roof. No. 57-55.  
LIST... \$8,279.60  
SAVE... \$1,404.60  
**CLEARANCE PRICE... \$6875**

**1977 TOWN & COUNTRY WAGON**  
Jasmine yellow with 50/50 power bench seats, floor mats, V-8 engine, Torqueflite transmission, air conditioning, automatic speed control, power door locks, AM/FM stereo tape, tilt wheel, wheel covers and steel belted radial tires. No. C7-44.  
LIST... \$9,599.75  
SAVE... \$1,822.75  
**CLEARANCE PRICE... \$7777**

## YEAR-END CLOSE-OUT ON ALL USED CARS & PICKUPS

**1975 CHEVY NOVA 2-DOOR**  
Locally owned and equipped with a gas saving, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering. No. 469.  
**YEAR-END PRICE... \$2380**

**1974 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2-DOOR**  
Medium green metallic with a white vinyl roof and chrome wheels, it's Sharp! No. 459.  
**YEAR-END PRICE... \$2390**

**1975 MONARCH 4-DOOR**  
Equipped with a 302 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, red nice medium size car. No. 531.  
**YEAR-END PRICE... \$3095**

**1972 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE 2-DOOR**  
V-8 engine, bucket seats with console and chrome wheels. No. 525.  
**YEAR-END PRICE... \$1490**

**1975 DODGE COLT WAGON**  
It's clean and with a 4 cylinder engine and 4 speed transmission, it will get you close to 30 M.P.G. No. 524.  
**YEAR-END PRICE... \$2690**

**1967 DODGE POLARA 2-DOOR**  
You've got to see this car to appreciate it. The sharpest older car we've had in some time. No. 544.  
**YEAR-END PRICE... \$790**

**1973 CHEVY CAPRICE 4-DOOR**  
A good running automobile. It's the top of the Chevrolet line, takes a fast drive soon. No. 534.  
**YEAR-END PRICE... \$1495**

**1972 PLYMOUTH SUBURBAN WAGON**  
9 passenger wagon that's just right for your big family. No. 336.  
**YEAR-END PRICE... \$1180**

**1972 MARQUIS BROUGHAM 2-DOOR**  
Air conditioning, tilt wheel, power windows, 6 way power seat and more. No. 315.  
**YEAR-END PRICE... \$1280**

**1976 FORD GRANADA 4-DOOR**  
6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, very economical, 8 track tape player for your pleasure. No. 376.  
**YEAR-END PRICE... \$2890**

**1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD**  
A beautiful automobile equipped with air conditioning, power windows, 6 way power seat, bench seat and more. Don't let this sales pass you by. M.A.S.A. 1900 - 98176, 4171.  
**YEAR-END PRICE... \$5775**

**1975 FORD CUSTOM 500 4-DOOR**  
Extra clean inside and out. No. 310.  
**YEAR-END PRICE... \$2980**

**1969 BUICK LESABRE 4-DOOR**  
This custom is polar white with a black vinyl roof and it's extra clean. No. 540.  
**YEAR-END PRICE... \$790**

**1966 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE**  
This luxury 4-door is real good looking and it runs out good too. An excellent buy at our low, low price. No. 543.  
**YEAR-END PRICE... \$695**

**1971 CHEVY IMPALA 4-DOOR**  
Light green with a white vinyl roof. It runs real good. No. 457.  
**YEAR-END PRICE... \$795**

**1978 DODGE ASPEN STATION WAGON**  
\$5094  
Mini green metallic with 4 speed transmission, bucket seats, custom exterior and interior package, floor mats, 6 cylinder engine, tinted glass, remote mirrors, body side moldings, luggage rack, AM radio, power steering, deluxe wheel covers, and radial tires. No. N8-17.

**1978 DODGE COLT 2-DOOR COUPE**  
\$3491  
Economical 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, vinyl bucket seats, white sidewall tires, finished in Canyon red with a white interior. No. P8-07.

**1978 CHRYSLER CORDOBA**  
\$6287  
Dove gray and silver with a 318 V-8 engine, Torqueflite transmission, cloth and vinyl bench seats, floor mats, body side moldings, automatic speed control, AM/FM radio, rear seat speaker, and white sidewall radial tires. No. 58-08.

**1977 SPORTSMAN WAGON**  
\$6995  
Light blue and white exterior with 318 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, tinted glass, AM radio, power steering, low mount mirrors, heavy duty cooling, white sidewall tires, and more. No. A7-20.

**1978 DODGE 1/2-TON PICKUP**  
\$4175  
Red metallic in color with a 225 CID 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed standard transmission, vinyl bench seat, oil gauge, AM radio, and rear step bumper. No. T8-24.

**COMMERCIALS**

**1971 DODGE 1/2 TON**  
318 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, a good running, clean pickup. No. 1626.  
**YEAR-END PRICE... \$1380**

**1974 DODGE 1/2 TON**  
The cleanest used pickup we've had in months, only 37,000 actual miles and it runs out as good as it looks. No. 1686.  
**YEAR-END PRICE... \$3350**

**1975 DODGE 1/2 TON CLUB CAB**  
This one burns Propane or Gas. Come in for a test drive soon. No. 1607.  
**YEAR-END PRICE... \$3990**

**1970 FORD 1/2 TON**  
Equipped with a small V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, a good running pickup at a reasonable price. No. 1689.  
**YEAR-END PRICE... \$1280**

**1975 FORD SUPER CAB 3/4 TON**  
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, cruise control, 8 track tape, you'll like the way it runs out. No. 1692.  
**YEAR-END PRICE... \$3675**

**1973 DODGE 1/2 TON**  
V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, price hundreds back of book. No. 1633.  
**YEAR-END PRICE... \$1290**

**1966 GMC SCOUT 4X4**  
Just the thing you need to get in the bush country. No. 1680.  
**YEAR-END PRICE... \$695**

**1973 FORD 1/2 TON 4X4**  
V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, lock out hubs, chrome spoke wheels, camper shell and extra sharp! No. 1685.  
**YEAR-END PRICE... \$3275**

**1975 FORD RANCHERO 500**  
Automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, you'll like this Ranchero at our low, low price. No. 1642  
**YEAR-END PRICE... \$3490**

**1970 CHEVY 1/2 TON**  
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, this pickup runs out real good and it's priced at a very reasonable figure. No. 1695.  
**YEAR-END PRICE... \$850**

**These Cars & Pickups Must Be Sold In The Next 5 Days Or We Pay Taxes On Them. So, We Must Sell Them Now!!**

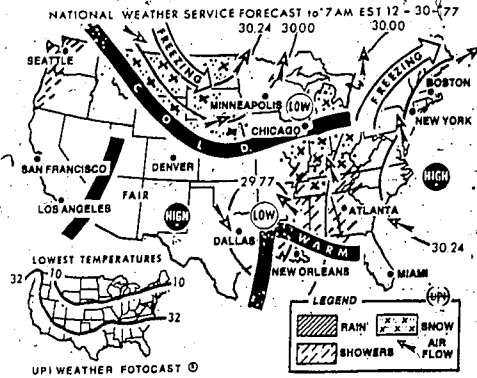
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# today's weather

## Idaho Temperatures

	High	Low	Pcp.
Aberdeen	43	16	Tr.
Boise	32	30	
Buhl	36	27	
Burley	39	29	Tr.
Calidwell	33	1	
Fairfield	33	1	
Gooding	35	22	
Grangeville	37	25	
Hailey	36	30	
Haller	31	12	
Homedale	31	25	
Hagerman	38	27	Tr.
Jerome	34	23	
Kimberly	33	26	
Kuna	39	26	
Lettington	33	30	.01
McCall	32	14	
Min. Home	39	26	
Parma	36	26	Tr.
Pocatello	34	30	
Preston	37	25	Tr.
Rupert	37	25	
Salmon	33	9	
Soda Springs	31	9	
W. Yellowstone	24	12	



## National Temperatures

By United Press International

	High	Low	Pcp.
Albany	21	06	
Albuquerque	45	35	12
Atlanta	39	21	
Bakersfield	73	56	
Bismarck	22	07	
Boston	30	18	
Brownsville	82	63	
Butte	15	09	
Charlotte	38	20	
Chicago	25	17	
Cincinnati	25	19	
Cleveland	21	15	
Dallas	46	25	
Denver	34	20	
Des Moines	35	20	
Detroit	21	16	.02
Duluth	17	07	
Eureka	02	46	.31
Fairbanks	10	00	
Fresno	65	54	.01
Helena	20	03	
Honolulu	82	68	.02
Indianapolis	31	20	
Kansas City	42	28	
Las Vegas	65	48	.67
Los Angeles	63	58	1.53
Louisville	33	20	
Memphis	35	21	
Miami	18	50	
Milwaukee	22	14	.01
Minneapolis	23	16	
New Orleans	45	43	.19
New York	28	17	
North Platte	37	12	
Oakland	40	26	.29
Oklahoma City	52	35	.03
Omaha	40	20	
Palm Springs	60	52	
Pain Springs	64	55	.15
Paso Robles	75	53	
Philadelphia	25	13	
Phoenix	52	38	.18
Pittsburgh	21	18	.01
Portland, Me.	30	10	
Portland, Ore.	40	33	.24
Rapid City	37	16	
Red Bluff	59	51	
Reno	38	34	.12
Richmond	31	14	
Richmond	55	53	.06
Sacramento	42	20	
St. Louis	37	25	.14
Salt Lake	52	48	.34
San Diego	58	56	.12
San Francisco	44	40	.25
Spokane	20	19	.06
Tempe	61	55	.11
Normal	61	55	.11
Washington	27	18	

## Cool, wet weather pattern continues

**Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area:**  
Light snow spreading over the area tonight and Friday, possibly changing to rain in the low valleys. Overnight lows 25 to 30 degrees and high temperatures Friday 25 to 40.

**Saturday's outlook is for cooler weather with chance of snow flurries.**

**Hailey, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:**  
Light snow spreading over the area tonight and Friday. High temperatures Friday

near 30 degrees and overnight lows in the teens.

**Saturday's outlook is cooler with chance of snow flurries.**

**Synopsis:**  
Low overcast skies covered the Magic Valley Wednesday with only a few brief snow flurries reported near the mountain areas. Wednesday's high temperatures were fairly uniform across the Magic Valley. Thirty-six degrees at Hagerman was the warm spot. Both Buhl and the CSI campus reported a cool 32 degrees.

This moisture and cloudiness is being produced by a weakening low pressure system off the Pacific Northwest Coast. Another disturbance moving across this low is expected to spread snow in the area tonight and Friday.

Little change in the overall weather pattern is taking place, so the three-to-five-day forecast continues the cool, wet pattern. Periods of rain or snow in the Valley and snow in the mountains will be present through the weekend. High temperatures will be 30 to 35 degrees with overnight lows in the teens to 20s.

## Twin Falls Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Yesterday	32	28
Last Year	44	9
Normal	39	21

## Idaho Farm Bureau head flays Labor Reform Act

**POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI)** — Oscar Field, president of the Idaho Farm Bureau, has urged everyone interested in bringing control over the "growing monopoly power of labor unions" to contact Sens. Frank Church and James McClure to urge their opposition to the Labor Reform Act.

"For the first time ever," Field said, "the U.S. Department of Agriculture has reported that labor employed in the distribution system now get more out of every dollar consumers spend for food than farmers who produce it. This drives home to us the need to stop any further actions by the United States Congress to grant more power to the union bosses."

The Farm Bureau leader said organized labor already has won the passage of this legislation in the House of Representatives and that "the last chance for stopping it or moderating it lies with the 100 members of the Senate."

The Labor Reform Act "is a grab for more

power by the unions who represent only one worker in five in this country," Field said, "but have enough economic and political power already to close down vital services, such as transportation, port facilities, schools, and even police and firemen."

"The last thing we need for the Congress to do is rewrite the National Labor Relations Act to tilt it even further in favor of unions and against business."

Field said agriculture has an exemption from the NLRA and that the Labor Reform Act does not propose to remove that exemption.

But he said "Farmers and everyone else are affected by the excessive demands and power of the unions, and if this bill should become law, their appetite will be whetted for further amendments, including removal of the agricultural exemption and repeal of Section 14(b) which permits states to pass right to work laws that outlaw compulsory unionism."

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

## Extremely low humidity checked as blast factor

**NEW ORLEANS (UPI)** — Federal officials today asked National Weather Service officials for analysis of weather conditions at the time of explosions at two grain elevators and a pet food plant this week.

Occupational Safety and Health Administration officials want to know if freakishly low humidity in the air sparked volatile grain dust at the Continental Grain Co. elevator in Westwego, La., and the Sunshine Mills and Grain plant at Tupelo, Miss., Dec. 22. A third plant in Galveston, Tex., blew up Tuesday night.

One man was killed in the Mississippi explosion; searchers were looking for the 33th victim in Westwego and workers found a ninth body in the Galveston wreckage with five more persons missing and presumed dead.

"The No. 1 thing we can say in each case is the rainfall for December in Galveston, Tupelo and the New Orleans areas ran significantly below normal," said Dave Barnes, chief meteorologist for the National Weather Service.

"This would promote dry conditions on the whole."

He said Tupelo recorded a temperature of 36 degrees and 48 percent relative humidity at 10:30 a.m. on the day of the explosion. Westwego had 41 degrees and 67 percent humidity at 9:05 last Thursday when the Continental facility blew up.

"That humidity is very dry for that time of morning," Barnes said. "Typically, it is near 90 (percent relative humidity) at that time of the morning."

Barnes said he didn't know if temperatures inside grain storage silos were controlled. If the silos were heated, he said conditions would be even drier and the amount of static electricity in the air increased.

"No rain was occurring at the three sites and the atmospheric pressure was a little on the high side which is associated with low relative humidity and cooler weather," he said.

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Reg. \$240.50  
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Your money earns 7 3/4% a year compounded quarterly (7.97 effective annual yield). If you continue IRA for thirty years at \$1500 per year, you'll retire with \$182,749.59.

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First Security Bank of Idaho, Jerome, IDA  
First Security Bank of Idaho, Lewiston, IDA  
First Security Bank of Idaho, Pocatello, IDA  
First Security Bank of Idaho, Shoshone, IDA  
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\*Federal regulations require substantial penalty for early withdrawal.