

# Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

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## Speech misinterpreted

# Carter visits Poland

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — President Carter brought greetings of goodwill and friendship to Poland Thursday night but many Poles were insulted and angry because of a mistranslation of his airport arrival speech.

A major diplomatic flap brewed over the mistranslation, in which many Poles thought the president had made vulgar and insulting remarks to them upon his arrival. Otherwise it was a cordial greeting between Carter and Polish Communist Party leader Edward Gierek and a warm welcome from hundreds of banner-carrying Poles.

In his prepared remarks in English, Carter told the Poles, "I have come... to learn your opinions and understand your desires for the future." The U.S. interpreter translated the remarks to say, "I desire the Poles carnally."

In a reference to his departure from Washington, the translation came out, "when I left the United States never to return..."

Another mistranslation had Carter telling his hosts that the Polish constitution was a subject of ridicule. In English, Carter cited the Polish constitution of May 3, 1791, as one of three great documents in the historic struggle for human rights.

Other Poles spotted different gaffes. They said the translator used Russian syntax and that he used archaic, outdated Polish idioms in style 100 years ago.

Press secretary Jody Powell acknowledged the errors in translation and said the U.S. Embassy in Warsaw had been asked to make a careful study of the translation to determine how serious the mistakes had been.

"It was not a good translation," Powell said. "There will be a new translator tomorrow."

Carter's schedule today, his first full day of the nine-day, 18,000-mile goodwill trip, included wreath-laying ceremonies at the tomb of Poland's Unknown Soldier, a visit to the Warsaw Ghetto monument, important talks

with Polish leaders, a full-scale news conference and a state dinner.

Polish journalists were invited to join White House correspondents at the news conference and Carter will have to field questions in Polish through an interpreter.

Powell said he was not too concerned about the incident and said he did not know whether the president was aware of his inadvertent faux pas through erroneous translation.

"I am not worried about it," Powell said. "The Poles are not that worried..."

However, he said he was aware of the reaction "from Polish journalists and others."

Gornicki Wislaw, a columnist for the Polish agency Interpress, said many Polish people he talked to were insulted at the remarks made by the translator and his use of their language.

Carter arrived Thursday night to cold and blustery weather but to a warm welcome from the Poles, most of whom look upon closer ties with America as a counterbalance to Soviet influence.

Three honor guards of 36 men each, representing the army, navy and air force, shouted "Long Live the President" as Carter descended Air Force One for the ceremonies.

A crowd of about 500 Poles waited in the bitter, snowy night air to greet the president. Many carried banners. One group of young people unfurled a large sign that said: "We count on you, America. Don't Let Us Down."

"I am proud to begin this journey in Poland, friend of the United States since the time our nation was founded," Carter said in his remarks in English. "Poland is the ancestral home of more than 6 million Americans, partner in a common effort against war and deprivation."

Even here, the interpreter translated the figure as 10 million Americans.

Before arriving, Carter pledged he would speak

"clearly and proudly" about the U.S. commitment to peace and human rights.

And in his airport speech, Carter stressed that although "old ideological labels have lost their meaning... the basic goals of friendship, world peace, justice, human rights and individual freedom loom more important than ever."

This morning Carter, in an unprecedented news conference behind the Iron Curtain, said today he has no plans to visit Egypt on his current trip and will not try to impose his will on any Middle East peace plan.

"I have a standing invitation from President (Anwar) Sadat to visit Egypt," he said in his historic meeting with Polish and U.S. journalists, "and he has re-emphasized it several times."

But Carter said there has been no discussion with Sadat of possibly visiting Egypt before he returns to Washington Jan. 6. Carter said his schedule will continue to be flexible, however, and "we would certainly consider" a visit to Egypt should the situation warrant.

— But there are "no plans at this time" to visit Egypt Wednesday as had been speculated — "or at any other time on this trip."

Meanwhile, in Iran, police today ordered extra forces on alert for President Carter's New Year's Eve visit to Iran and searched for a group of bombers who set off an explosion at the Iran-America Society's academic center.

One anonymous letter called Carter the "father of the human-killer neutron bomb" and said he was not welcome in Iran. The letter, purporting to be from the National Front Forces of Iran, warned it would not be responsible for the "results" of Carter's visit.

Carter is scheduled to arrive in the Iranian capital Saturday for talks with the Shah and Jordan's King Hussein.

Iranian and U.S. embassy officials said the bombing had no bearing on Carter's Tehran visit, but diplomatic sources said already tight security around the Shah and Carter will be increased.

## Feds tell of big dope bust

MIAMI (UPI) — Federal drug enforcement agents weighed the last bale at sundown Thursday and announced the busiest week of marijuana seizures in U.S. history — nearly 81 tons of the illicit weed.

Sold on the street at \$300 a pound, the total haul was worth nearly \$48.5 million retail to dealers. All but a small portion of it held for evidence was fed into incinerators under the watchful eyes of armed federal agents.

The big week began for Coast Guard, Drug Enforcement Administration and Customs officers last Friday when Fort Lauderdale police, on a tip, arrested 13 boats unloading nine tons of marijuana from a fishing cruiser.

Before Christmas Day ended, federal officers had seized three more small vessels, laden with a total of

four more tons of marijuana.

A DEA agent told U.S. Magistrate Charles Sorrentino Thursday that his agency had been tipped that a fleet of supply ships bearing marijuana from Colombia was bound for south Florida. The agent said an informant said the unloading process would involve as many as 20 smaller boats and ships and would take at least a week.

The smugglers arrested at Fort Lauderdale told DEA agents they had picked up their cargo of pot from a "mother ship" in the vicinity of Orange Cay, about 60 miles southeast of Miami.

A Coast Guard plane spotted the freighter Miss Connie, unregistered but flying a Netherlands flag, anchored near Orange Cay Monday. A Coast Guard cutter moved in and officers boarding the 110-foot

vessel found it loaded with marijuana.

Another search plane later spotted the smaller freighter Ecospeca IV in the vicinity of Orange Cay. It matched the description given by informants and also was boarded.

The two "mother ships" were unloaded Thursday at the Miami Beach Coast Guard base. Miss Connie's hold yielded 29.2 tons of pot. The Ecospeca IV carried 24.4 tons. At the same time in Tampa, the small cargo vessel Marianna, seized off Egmont Key at the entrance of Tampa Bay on Wednesday, was being unloaded and its marijuana cargo weighed in at 13 tons.

The largest seizure of marijuana from one vessel occurred earlier this year when the Coast Guard grabbed the "mother ship" Night Train in the Bahamas with 54 tons of pot.

## OSHA considers elevator rules

HOUSTON (UPI) — Recent grain elevator explosions that killed more than 50 persons and caused millions of dollars in property damage have prompted the federal government to draw up new safety guidelines for the grain industry.

On Dec. 22 an explosion at the Continental Grain Elevator Co. in Westwego, La., killed 35 persons. Tuesday's explosion at the Farmers Export Co. in Galveston, Texas, killed 18 more.

An information officer for the Occupational Safety and Health Administration in Washington said Thursday the federal agency is disturbed by the explosions and next week will issue a general "alert" to the grain industry.

Investigators have said something as simple as sparks from a railroad engine, static electricity or an overheated ball bearing might have triggered the

Galveston blast.

Citief Deputy Joe Max Taylor of the Galveston County sheriff's office said there were 15 bodies in the morgue and three "definitely" somewhere in the rubble.

OSHA said its investigation found similarities between the Galveston and New Orleans explosion.

"We've checked with the National Weather Service in Galveston and New Orleans and there was abnormally low humidity and no precipitation and (there) had not been any rain before the explosion," an OSHA spokeswoman said. "That led to atmospheric conditions conducive to the explosion."

"OSHA is also investigating an idea by the insurance companies that the machinery used in the loading might have been overused or overworked — used too long without a rest period. This could have led to

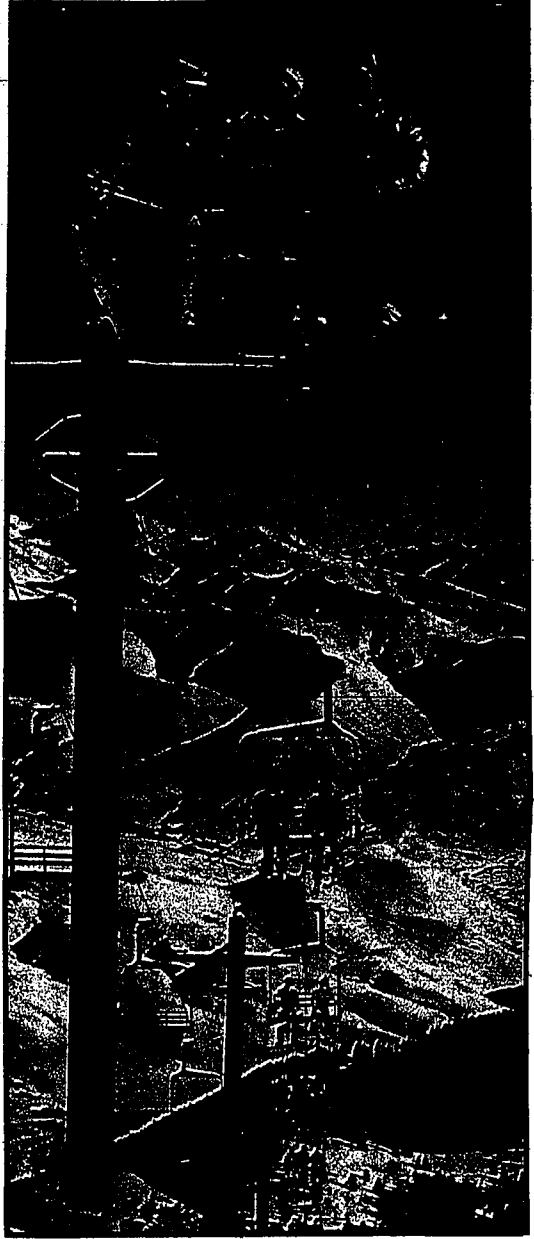
overheating of certain parts, like ball bearings," the spokeswoman said.

E.K. Bauman, safety manager for the Federal Grain Inspection Service, said a recent inspection of an ongoing expansion program by the grain elevator operators found conditions satisfactory.

"Candidly, it will probably be a month to six weeks before we'll know exactly what happened in terms of specifics," Bauman said.

Ed Grisham of the Environmental Protection Agency's Dallas office said a task force of several federal agencies plans to investigate the apparent problem of grain elevator explosions.

"To be honest, you can't place blame," Grisham said. "This has been going on too long, but we should find the answer to it. We're losing life and property and we just can't afford it."



Chris Bogart/Times-News

### Sky riding

SKIERS ride a lift at Sun Valley where an all-time record of more than 7,000 skiers was set Wednesday.

## Valley farmers gather for strike meeting

By KEN HODGE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A farm strike movement is snowballing in Magic Valley as more local farmers show support for federal legislation designed to bring them higher prices for their crops.

In early December, a scant 50 farmers turned out to support an organizational meeting for the strike movement in Buhl. At the last minute, they slumped together a tractorcade with nearly 250 roaring farm vehicles.

But Thursday, more than 450 farmers from Twin Falls County and the Northside took over the Fine Arts Auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho voicing support for parity prices for their crops.

The area farmers plan an even larger tractorcade Jan. 3 and expect tractors and other farm equipment from Twin Falls and Jerome counties.

"We all have to get behind this movement if we want to save America," Randall Marble, a strike organizer from Tremonton, Utah, told the crowd of farmers and agribusinessmen.

"Do you know when the last time was when farmers got together?" he asked the audience. "The day was Dec. 16, when a bunch of farmers dumped some tea into Boston Harbor."

(See related story, p. 4)

minority of the population in the U.S. today they can still have their say in political affairs in this country because they are the nation's breadbasket.

"We have only four percent of the population in this country, which is no political clout at all," he exclaimed. "But we also have 100 per cent of the food. It's about time the farmers got together."

Marble, a sugar beet farmer, says the sugar factory which buys his beets each year will close its doors Jan. 15 if it cannot contract 15,000 acres of beets for next year.

But at current sugar prices, a crop of sugar beets is not a profitable venture for growers in his area.

"If I don't get better prices coming this year," Marble said, "I'm going out of business."

Marble told the group the farm bill passed recently by Congress is a disaster for American farmers.

"At those prices, that farm bill tells you'll lose 34 per cent of your equity over the next three years," he said. "USDA figures say 25 to 30 percent of farmers in this country will go out of business or have to refinance next year and 25 per cent of them will do the same the year after that."

And big money interests and foreign investors are buying up farm land every time a grower goes out of business, he charged.

"What's going to happen when you have to sell?" Marble asked the growers at the meeting. "Your son cannot even afford to buy your farm and still pay back the bank."

Marble said the American Agriculture farm strike movement rejects the current farm bill and wants a law passed making it illegal to buy or sell farm commodities at less than parity prices.

"Parity," he explained, "is a price for a commodity which keeps the farmer's buying power 'at par' with, or equal to, the rest of the economy."

Ned Weir, a Bell-Rapids farmer, argued asking Congress to pass such a law would create too much government interference with farming and destroy the concept of supply and demand in farm commodity markets.

"I do not want more government control, more restrictions on ourselves," Weir said. "You're inviting more government control. Let's not ask the government to get in this."

Weir argued guaranteed prices for commodities would destroy supply and demand necessary for a healthy marketplace.

But Marble countered by saying, "We're demanding parity from the consumer, not the government. Parity is not a guaranteed income."

Another farmer agreed guaranteed prices for farm commodities would not mean farmers could sit back on their laurels. They still have to

produce in spite of weather factors and then find a customer who will buy their crop, he said.

Marble said supply and demand does not exist now in this country. Government intervention has already destroyed it.

"We have been manipulated time after time until they all we know," he said about government tinkering in the market place. "The government has beat us down so many times the farmers are ready to stand up for what is theirs."

Marble said even a Harvard economics professor agrees the farm community has been exploited to keep America's economy healthy.

He quoted John Kenneth Galbraith as saying, "The farmer has been used to maintain the stability of the dollar for the last five years. That's why you see tractors going to Plains, Ga."

Marble outlined the pitiful condition of the farm economy when he listed government established parity prices and actual prices being received on Dec. 15 by farmers.

Parity for wheat is \$3.94 per bushel, but growers received \$2.48 on Dec. 15 for a bushel of wheat, only 49 per cent of parity.

Parity for corn is \$3.46 per bushel, compared to only \$1.91 paid for it on Dec. 15, 55 per cent of parity.

And the current farm bill only guarantees 40 per cent of parity for farm commodities for the next three years, he said.

Parity for soybeans is \$4.00 per bushel, but growers received \$2.48 on Dec. 15 for a bushel of soybeans, only 62 per cent of parity.

Parity for cotton is \$1.00 per pound, but growers received only 60 per cent of parity.

Parity for rice is \$1.00 per cwt, but growers received only 60 per cent of parity.

Parity for sugar is \$1.00 per cwt, but growers received only 60 per cent of parity.

## today



COLD

B-r-r-r-r-r-r  
— Page 5

### Magic Valley

TIME FOR ACTION: Sen. John Barker feels it's time to bring spiraling hospital costs under control. Page 13.

NO COUNTY FUNDING: Gooding County Senior Citizens' Organization is not county-sponsored according to Charlene Dean, executive director of the group. Page 13.

CHANGES: Association of Idaho Cities amend local option bill. Page 13.



Possibilities die

NO LUCK in the Hillside Strangler case was the word from Assistant Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl Gates. Gates told a news conference police are 'back to square one' in the case.

# Hillside case largely strangled

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Los Angeles police, frustrated by the Hillside Strangler case, late discarded drawings of two possible suspects in the killings of 11 young women because they turned out to be pictures of police vice officers. Authorities planned to release a composite sketch of two men at a news conference Thursday, but Assistant Police Chief Daryl Gates, admitting the case was frustrating, said the two men in question were "completely cleared." Later in the day, Lt. Dan Cooke, a police spokesman, said the two men pictured were actually vice officers who recognized themselves in the sketches. Gates said the composites were based on information from a woman with a law enforcement background who was stopped by two men in the Highland Park area who she did not think were really policemen. Investigators were trying to put together another composite based on information from other witnesses. "We must go back to square one as far as composites are concerned," Gates said. Angelo Michael Pope, 55, a Hollywood security guard who befriended as many as four of the 11 strangler victims and was

questioned by police, was cleared of any connection with the slayings and released. Gates said the 65-member police task force was working on "a couple of composites" and was "trying desperately to put them together in some usable form." "Our best information is, again, (that) some of those cases in this series of murders were done either by a Caucasian or Caucasians, possibly of Latin extraction," he said. "I think we still have some very, very good leads. It's one of those things. It's simply going to take time. It's frustrating." Gates said Yolanda Washington, 18, believed to be the first strangler victim, may have been acquainted with two other black women found strangled Christmas weekend but were not believed victims of the Hillside Strangler. Two suspects were taken into custody in the killing of Carolyn Hobson, 21, and Paula Gwen Ward, 18, but only one man, Stephen Devezin, was charged. He was arraigned Thursday and faces a preliminary hearing Jan. 5. District attorney's investigators said there was insufficient evidence to prosecute the other man, Thomas Davis, 24. However, he was held on two outstanding traffic warrants.

# Police after 'Stocking Strangler'

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) — A special police task force, formed after the fifth murder since September of an elderly woman living alone, is working fulltime on the "stocking strangler" case that has terrified senior citizens in Columbus. Mayor Jack Nickle, Police Chief Curtis McClung and Muscogee County Public Safety Director Gordon Garran announced formation of the special unit of city, council and state investigators Thursday, a day after a Mrs. George C. Woodruff Sr. was found strangled. Mrs. Woodruff, 74, wife of the late University of Georgia football coach George C. (Kid) Woodruff, was slain in her home

in a fashionable neighborhood within a 1.5-mile radius of the four previous killings. "There are some similarities between all of them — and there are some dissimilarities, too," said McClung. He said Mrs. Woodruff was strangled with a scarf she frequently wore. The four victims killed in September and October, who ranged in age from 60 to 89, were strangled with women's stockings. Coroner Dan McGore said that unlike most of the previous victims, Mrs. Woodruff had not been sexually assaulted or beaten by her killer.

# Chrysler to recall 1.2 million cars

DETROIT (UPI) — Two days after the largest recall in its history, Chrysler Corp. has announced another recall — this time of 1.2 million cars to correct a possibly defective hood latch. The same cars were affected by a Nov. 1 recall announcement involving a possible brake problem, and officials said some of the cars also were included in Tuesday's recall of 1.3 million autos with potential stalling problems. Thursday's recall involves 1976 and 1977-model Plymouth Volares, Dodge Aspens and Chrysler LeBarons. A company spokesman said Chrysler has issued more than one recall notice for the same vehicles before, but never for such a large number. Chrysler said the latest problem involves possible misalignment of the secondary hood latch, which prevents the hood from opening completely when the primary latch is opened. Since the cars already were under recall notice, a spokesman

said the company planned to tell dealers to check the latch while examining the brakes and hoses under the Nov. 1 recall. The recall letters issued last month had advised owners not to take their cars in until Jan. 9, because repair parts would not be available in adequate numbers until then. "We wanted to piggyback the second recall on the first. If only to save the cost of mailing out the notices," the spokesman said. "Postage for those letters costs 25 cents each." However, he said, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said Chrysler must issue a second, separate recall notice, despite the fact that the same cars were involved and the repair work would be done at the same time. On Tuesday, the No. 3 automaker announced the recall of 1.3 million 1975 through 1977-model Dodge Darts and Aspens and Plymouth Volantes and Volares to correct a stalling problem. Chrysler had earlier maintained the problem was "industrywide" but finally bowed to pressure from the highway safety administration, which had asked the automaker on Dec. 6 to voluntarily recall the cars.

# Americans plan for New Year's

By United Press International On Saturday night, for the first time in nearly three decades, the country will ring in the new without the guiding, baton of the Guy Lombardo. But Lombardo's Royal Canadians, now under the direction of his two brothers, will still break into "Auld Lang Syne" at the stroke of midnight from New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel — just as they have for the past 12 years. Inside the hotel, couples who paid as much as \$150 will dance to "the sweetest music this side of heaven." Millions will watch on television as a spill screen will simultaneously show the interior of the Waldorf and the dropping of the lighted ball above Times Square. Americans will then note that another New Year's Eve tradition — a familiar voice — will also be missing. Radio announcer Ben Grauer, who for decades narrated as the huge ball slid down a pole on the roof of One Times Square, also died in 1977. Thousands are expecting to fill the streets surrounding the Allied Chemical Tower, and

stream out a countdown as they have done for years. But Americans will feel the palpable absence of the stout, pudgy Lombardo, who led the Royal Canadians for 48 years. He died Nov. 5 at the age of 75. New Year's Eve won't be the same in New York City this year for another reason: After 10 years, the city canceled its annual parade and fireworks display in Central Park because it couldn't scrape together enough money to pay for the celebration. In Boston, "First Night" — a bash of outdoor merrymaking made to order for those left uninspired by traditional New Year's drunks — has not been affected by that city's financial woes. The events will be held on the winding and possibly snowy paths of the Boston Commons and will include slide shows, games, auctions, face painting and puppet shows. At 11:30 p.m. Saturday, several parades from surrounding areas will converge on the Commons. Fireworks will accompany the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" at midnight. Last year around 13,000 people — undaunted by the 13-degree weather and the foot of snow on the ground — attended. In Cherryville, N.C., residents plan to welcome the new year with the local 200-year-old custom of walking around town firing antique muskets as they chant New Year's greetings. One of the group's members, Lloyd Stroup, said about 200 pounds of black powder has been bought. "I don't know if we'll have enough," he said. The nation's young people who shun the cold and opt for indoor functions will be more formally attired, says Ben Gingiss, the head Gingiss Formal Wear of Chicago. He said males will replace their blue jeans with cummerbunds and dress pants. Gingiss said he discovered the trend after an inventory of most of his 150 stores nationwide. But whether the party is indoors or out, the likelihood of getting a bit too tipsy to drive this New Year's Eve will be very real. In Grand Junction, Colo., in an effort to reduce highway accidents, police will drive home those who think they might not make it. All the

# Sadat 'embarrassed'

By United Press International President Anwar Sadat says he is surprised, embarrassed and disappointed by President Carter's rejection of an independent Palestinian state, but Secretary of State Cyrus Vance is trying to soothe the Egyptian leader. Sadat said Thursday in Cairo that Carter's statement, made in a television interview before he left on his six-nation foreign tour, would delay and complicate Middle East peace efforts. "For sure I was disappointed," Sadat said. "This embarrasses me."

upset not so much by Carter's rejection of an independent Palestinian state — which is nothing new — as by the timing of his statement. Carter's remarks followed a Sadat-Begin Christmas summit dealiseed over the Palestinian issue, and came barely two weeks before a scheduled meeting including Egyptian, Israeli and U.S. diplomats to try to break the stalemate.

# Arabs blast U.S., Egypt

What surprises me most, I mean, is ignoring the importance of the Palestinian issue — the core and the crux of the whole problem. Carter said in the interview he opposes the creation of an independent Palestinian nation — Sadat's key demand — and that Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's proposal for limited Palestinian self-rule was "a long step forward." Carter's statement fueled hard-line Arab criticism of Sadat's peace talks with Israel. The Palestine Liberation Organization said in Beirut it was an "insult to the entire Arab nation" and threatened retaliation against American targets. The PLO also claimed responsibility for planting a bomb that killed two people in the Israeli coastal town of Netanya Thursday. Vance, who flew with Carter to Warsaw, Poland, for the first stop of his 18,000-mile trip, told reporters the United States does not support all of Begin's plan as the president's remarks indicated. He said Washington considers Begin's proposals nothing more than "an appropriate starting point" for discussions. In Jerusalem, Begin welcomed Carter's offering about the dangers of a "radical" Palestinian nation. Israel is warning to allow Palestinians on the West Bank of Jordan and the Gaza Strip a limited measure of self-rule, while Sadat wants withdrawal of Israeli troops and — a completely independent Palestinian state. Sadat, in the interview with CBS, said Carter was "making my job very difficult."

LIBERATION Organization, angered by what it called Carter's insult to their aspirations, called for action against U.S. interests in the Middle East and closer ties with the Soviet Union. In the quickening pace of Middle East diplomacy, PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat concluded a day of policy coordination talks with Israeli government leaders and left Baghdad for an undisclosed destination, the Iraqi News Agency said. "We should step up our efforts to destroy Sadat's moves toward surrender and sellout of the Arab and Palestinian cause," the organization's secretary general, Abdel Rahim Ahmad, said in statements carried by the official Iraqi News Agency. On Thursday, the Palestine

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# Begin trip planned

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin plans a trip outside Israel as a means of continuing the momentum of the Middle East peace initiative begun by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, newspaper reports said today. But Begin's spokesman, Dan Patfir, immediately denied the report that appeared in the newspaper Ma'ariv. He said Begin has no immediate plans to travel abroad. Ma'ariv's report was based on a source who was not named and said Begin's destination, or scheduled departure, was not known. It said the purpose of the trip was to keep up the momentum toward a peace agreement. The report gave rise to speculation Begin would travel to Tehran for a meeting with President Carter, possibly Saturday. Begin does not travel on Saturdays, the Jewish sabbath. The report appeared as plans went ahead for the convening in Jerusalem Jan.

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January 2nd

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**Canal talk** SENATORS Paul Laxalt (left), R-Nev., and Robert Dole, R-Kan., step Canal. At right is Ernesto Garcia, assistant to Dole.

# Senators travel to Panama

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — Two Senate foes of the Panama Canal treaties agreed to meet today with Panamanian leader Gen. Omar Torrijos to hear his views on why they should change their minds.

Sens. Robert Dole, R-Kan., and Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., Thursday toured the waterway and spoke with military personnel and residents of the Canal Zone. They said afterward they remained opposed to the proposed pacts.

But they agreed to hold discussions with Torrijos today on the treaties now awaiting ratification by the Senate.

Originally, the two men had not set up any meetings with Panamanian officials on their two-day fact-finding tour, but they accepted an invitation sent at the last minute by Torrijos through the Panamanian Embassy in Washington.

Dole, the Republican vice-presidential candidate in 1976, said he still opposed the treaties but would support them if eight amendments he has offered are accepted.

Laxalt hinted he wanted to think about the matter some more. "I have so many impressions I have to sort them out," he said. "We have seen all the facilities, we talked to a number of people and I think in the next two or three days I'll have the chance to look at my notes. I have very reliable impressions

here."

But Dole added, "We have not changed."

The proposed amendments would give the United States more control over the canal and afford further protection to U.S. property in the zone. Dole described them as "essentially based on the right (of the United States) to intervene to maintain the neutrality of the canal."

As now written, the treaties — signed in Washington Sept. 7 and ratified by Panama in a national referendum on Oct. 23 — give control of the canal to Panama by the year 2000.

Torrijos' government would have to agree to any changes of the treaties.

Thursday morning, the Senators got a bird's-eye view of the Canal Zone from a helicopter, visited U.S. military bases in the area, and then lunched with Southern Command chief Major Gen. Dennis McAuliffe.

Later in the day they visited the Miraflores Canal locks and met with members of the American Legion and the Canal Zone Civic Councils.

After their talks with Torrijos today, they were meeting with representatives of both Panamanian and American workers in the Canal Zone and flying home tonight.

# Explosions still big mystery

WASHINGTON (UPI) — High-altitude explosions accompanied by bright flashes off the East Coast have puzzled witnesses for weeks, prompting explanations based on everything from science to science fiction.

Now the federal government admits it's puzzled, too.

Federal agencies are being asked whether they are up to anything that might cause the mysterious blasts reported in New Jersey on three days earlier this month. A similar incident also has been reported in South Carolina.

No one seems to know what caused the explosions.

Scientists have offered a variety of explanations, including meteor showers, thunderclaps, aircraft sonic booms or sounds from offshore oil exploration rigs.

"All relevant agencies have been asked for potential causes of the explosions and their knowledge about them," said Art Morrissey of the national security section of the White House

Office of Science and Technology.

The office said Thursday it had asked NASA, the Defense Department and the Interior Department to report next week on possible causes for the explosions. Officials at each agency immediately said they were unaware of any programs that might cause such explosions.

The Interior Department's U.S. Geological Survey, for example, said it has eliminated the possibility that the blasts were caused by earthquakes in the area. It said geological testing of the outer continental shelf that involved explosives in the past now is carried out by other means.

The Pentagon said it questioned all branches such as the North American Defense Command, the National Security Agency, the Defense Intelligence Agency, and others. None of these agencies had an explanation for the explosions, officials said.

# Bus crashes in Spain, kills 24 plus

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — A bus jammed with marines on holiday leave crashed head-on into a 22-ton grain truck today, killing at least 24 people and injuring dozens more in one of the worst highway tragedies in Spanish history.

Police said the smashup early this morning near the town of Lepo 200 miles northwest of Madrid ripped the bus in two and scattered the dead and injured over a wide stretch of the rain-slicked highway.

At least 22 marines and two people in the truck were killed and 30 others were injured, seven of them critically, police said.

It was one of the deadliest road accidents in Spanish history. The worst was the crash of an excursion bus last July in which 25

old-age pensioners were killed.

Reports from the scene said 50 Marines on New Year's leave were riding the bus from the naval base of El Ferrol on their way to Madrid. The truck was carrying barley from the town of Palencia to the El Ferrol region.

Police said the cause of the accident was not immediately known but it appeared the truck was not keeping to its side of the two-lane highway.

The crash was less than half a mile from a station of the Civil Guards, the rural police force. They rushed to the scene and along with other rescue workers freed victims from the wreckage and rushed them to hospitals in nearby towns.

# U.S. reaches Koreagate pact

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — The U.S. Embassy said today the announcement of a U.S.-Korean agreement on businessman Tongsun Park's return to Washington to testify in the "Koreagate" scandal has been delayed until Saturday.

The agreement was to have been announced today in Washington and Seoul, but unspecified "procedural difficulties" encountered by U.S. Ambassador Richard Leites forced a one-day delay, an embassy spokesman said.

former congressmen, including a half dozen who accepted more than \$5,000 from Korean agents.

It was not known how the agreement would affect a congressional committee, which is also investigating the alleged "influence-buying

scheme and wants to hear Park's testimony on the case.

Park's lawyer, William Hundley, said Thursday in Washington that there was a gap in negotiations between the Justice Department and Park, but he added, "We're working very hard to close it

quickly." He would not elaborate.

Assistant Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti said final accord had not been reached either between Washington and Seoul or between the Justice Department and Park.

THE BEST IS YET TO COME

## Happy New Year

and Thank You

At the end of another year, Ray Brass, Al Kump and all the staff at Custom Floors would like to express their sincere appreciation for another successful year.

Custom floors has been serving the people of Magic Valley for over 28 years with the finest in floor covering products. Name Brand carpets and linoleum, expert installation and all the related floor care products including professional carpet cleaning. Materials, tools, equipment and expert advice for the Do-It-Yourselfer.

We appreciate your business and —  
Wish for you a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

**News Tips**  
733-0931

**Custom**  
FLOORS OF IDAHO  
One Minute East On Addison

# NOT ALL FOAM INSULATIONS ARE ALIKE

Looking alike is not the same as being alike. When you decide to investigate foam insulation, look beyond appearances. Check the credentials.

## CONTINUING EDUCATION

### IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY

**Life Is Learning...Come Learn With Us**

**TWIN FALLS (Classes will be held in the Academic Building, College of Southern Idaho - 7 p.m.)**

Sociology 261/561 - Social Stratification - 3 credits	Tuesday	Spyer
CE & SE 649 - Seminar: Professional Issues in School Counseling - 2 credits - Classes held 9:12 / 14 p.m. on Jan. 28, Feb. 25, April 8 and April 29, 1978	Saturday	Zaugra/Felt Edgour/Loyd
Education 491/591 - Seminar: Application of Psychological Information for Teachers and Parents - 3 credits	Thursday	McCabe

**BURLEY-RUPERT (Classes will be held at West Minico Jr. High, Paul - 7 p.m.)**

Art 241L - Introduction to Painting & Composition - 4 credits	Tuesday	Groen
Math 321/521 - Introduction to Finite Math - 4 credits	Wednesday	Parker
Psychology 341 - Social Psychology - 3 credits	Thursday	Clark
Sociology 412 - Social Problems - 3 credits	Tuesday	Lowder
Education 491/591 - Seminar: Reality - 3 credits	Wednesday	Zaugra
Physical Ed. 710 - Advanced Theory of Competitive Coaching - 3 credits	Thursday	Matthews

**BUHL (Class will be held at Buhl Elementary School - 4 p.m.)**

Education 483/583 - Life Science in the Elementary School - 2 credits - Class meets February 6, March 28 and May 23, 1978	Thursday	Lorch
Broadcast on PBS Channel 10, Tuesdays - February 14 thru May 16		
3:30 - 4:00 p.m. - Repeat Broadcasts: Fridays - February 17 thru May 19 - 3:30 - 4:00 P.M.		

**JEROME (Class will be held at Jerome Jr. High Library - 4 p.m.)**

Education 483/583 - Instr. Improv. for Teachers: Multicultural Bilingual Education - 2 credits	Thursday	Scott
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**REGISTRATION FEES: \$20.00 PER CREDIT HOUR**

**REGISTRATION SCHEDULE:**

Burley-Rupert: Tuesday, January 5, 7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. West Minico Junior High.

Twin Falls: Tuesday, January 3 thru Friday, January 6 8 am-3:30 pm, CSI Academic Bldg.

Burley, January 3, 7-9:30 pm, CSI Academic Bldg.

**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:**

LEON JOHNSON Migrant Ed. Res. Cntr. Phone: 436-9245	MARVIN GLASSCOCK College of Southern Idaho Phone 733-9554	CHARLES STINSON Idaho State University Phone: 236-3153
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**Before your heat bill goes any higher, send for this free book.**

While you read this ad, costly energy may be escaping from your home. A new colorful free book from Borden suggests 50 different ways to make your home more energy efficient. It also includes complete facts on new Insulspray® foam insulation from Borden. Insulspray® helps homeowners reduce heating and air conditioning bills.

Insulspray® foam insulation, patented by Borden Chemical, is not an "average foam." It's backed by the Borden reputation for quality. It's backed by Borden's many years' experience as one of the world's largest producers of U-F-resins for the paper and forest products industries. It's produced to the tightest manufacturing specifications. It's quality-controlled to the point of installation to make sure it meets Borden's demanding specifications — and yours!

Insulspray is backed by the Borden Chemical Research and Development staff, watched over by a Borden technical field service staff and installed by trained technicians.

Insulspray foam insulation has the highest R value of insulating materials available for insulating outside walls.

Insulspray not only keeps your house warmer in winter and cooler in summer — but it keeps it quieter year around. You save and save and save.

**Home Guard**  
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**Modern Roofing & Insulation Co.**  
1923 N. Harrison  
Pocatello, #201  
(208) 232-2500

**As your local authorized Borden Insulspray contractor, we'll send you 50 WAYS TO PLUG THE HOLES IN YOUR ENERGY BILLS** and provide a free estimate of an Insulspray installation for your home.

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Guess what 1978 will bring

Fussin' & fightin' at City Hall

The Twin Falls City Council's decision to select a mayor secretly in an unpublished private meeting does not ring well with earlier council candidates' statements about openness and fairness.

And the method of selecting a mayor has not rung well with the council members themselves. Disgust with the selection process has caused one councilman to fire an emotional verbal blast at the others and led councilman Henry Woodall to resign.

This week, the council announced that Leon Smith had been elected mayor in a 4-3 straw vote at an unpublished meeting.

That meeting of current council members and others who will become council members next week will be examined for its value. The anger and animosity the meeting created only points out its problems.

Councilman Chris Talkington decried the selection process and went as far as to call the election of Smith an example of "good old boy collusion." Talkington was angry and his comments reflect both anger and quick shooting from the mouth. After going on radio with his pronouncement of deal-making, Talkington later admitted he didn't know for sure if councilman Smith sold committee assignments in return for mayoral votes.

Talkington's tirade wasn't the only impulsive action taken over the selection of Smith as mayor.

Councilman Henry Woodall resigned in a huff over Smith's selection. Woodall himself hoped to be mayor, and when the council elected Smith, Woodall decided he didn't want to spend the time as just councilman.

Woodall has been a great council catalyst over the years, one who has stabilized the council. But when a man seems only to want to be on the council because he wants to be mayor, then that man probably doesn't belong on the council anymore.

Woodall's and Talkington's actions point to a needed examination of the current mayor-selecting process.

One alternative is putting the mayoral question to a public vote. This alternative insures the public has a direct say in the matter.

The alternative, like the ones that follow, creates a new stability in the decision-making method. Everyone knows the rules of the game and there is less likelihood of any one becoming disenchanting with the way things are done.

Another alternative is to make the most senior council member mayor. While this could lead some old timers to remain on the council just to become mayor despite their age, it would probably insure the mayor had received consistent voter support in several elections.

Another alternative, suggested by Woodall, is to give the man who receives the most votes in a council election the mayoralship. Perhaps all councilmen would be elected during the same year under this method.

Another possibility would be to select the mayor in a straw vote much the same way it is done now, but at an open meeting so those involved would have to hold their arguments up for public scrutiny.

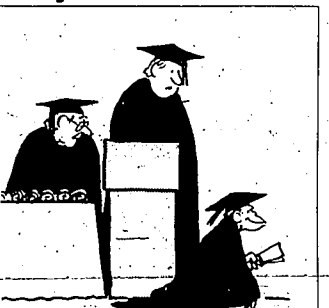
The best method for dealing with the situation remains to be determined, but the new council, when it begins operations next year, should take up the issue.

In replacing Woodall with an appointment, the council should strongly consider those who lost in the recent election. The appointed councilmen will have to serve almost an entire term and should be someone the voters have supported.

Paul Ostyn first, then the others who received the most votes should be considered if they still want the job. Finally, if Smith is the new mayor he deserves a chance to get the City Council on the right track again.

Smith can do a decent job as mayor if the backbiting and backstabbing don't eat him up.

Berry's World



"Either this is a great moment, or we had better set some minimum standards for graduation from high school!"

WASHINGTON — In honor of the Fifth Anniversary of this Office Pool, an event few readers thought they would have to live to see, we will avert our eyes from last year's results — four right out of fourteen, an all-time low — and go directly to the contest between pundit and reader.

- 1. Carter's response to the credit crunch news
2. In the forthcoming Carter cabinet shuffle, the first member of the happy band to head for...
3. When Ge. George ("Ol' foot-in-mouth") Brown retires in June as chairman of the A.M. Clubs, his replacement will be (a) Adm.

York City expects next summer will be (a) dramatic and generous (b) parsimonious but just enough to keep the wolf from the door (c) headlined by a three daily New York tabloids as "Carter to NY: drop dead."



What celebrities didn't say in 1977

WASHINGTON — The year 1977 wasn't the best of times or the worst of times. But as we look back, it could have been a lot different if, for example:

- Ronald Reagan had told the Young Republicans, "We don't need the Panama Canal and we don't have rights to it. I say, give it back to the Panamanians we've exploited for so many years."
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President Sadat told Prime Minister Begin he would like to come to Jerusalem, and Begin had replied, "I'm sorry, but I have to play golf this weekend."

National farm strike gathers strength

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Farmers all over the nation are holding organizational meetings and setting up strike offices to keep the grapevine of information about the strike growing.

The farmers will meet with Bergland, governors of wheat states from all over the nation to present five simple points essential to their program. They merely want laws passed guaranteeing them:

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Other farm organizations such as the NFO support the strikers and many of their members will join American Agriculture, though the organization itself cannot legally collaborate. Strikers have planned more tractorcades in major American cities to demonstrate the support the strike movement has.

Stansfield Turner, worried about getting his career "frayed" at the CIA (b) one of the current chiefs, Gen. Bernard Rogers, Canal Treaty salesman, Gen. David Jones, or Hon. James Holloman, (c) a retired Admiral like Elmo Zumwalt, Noel Guylor or Daniel Murphy, (d) retd. Gen. Robert Pursley, who was wangled by the FBI at the behest of Al Haig, or (e) NATO commander Al Haig.

- 4. The hottest bestseller of the year will be (a) "Scorpions" by Judith Krantz, (b) "In Search of Identity" by Sada's memoirs, (c) Haldeman's "The Ends of Power," or Nixon's as-yet-untilled memoirs (d) John Ehrlichman's new novel.
5. The next man to become a force on the international scene will be (a) Francois Mitterand (b) Elliot Richardson, who saved the U.S. from great mischief by scuttling "The Law of the Sea," (c) Wang Tung-Hsing (d) Konstantin Kaushar.
6. At year-end, opinion polls will list the Republican front runner as (a) Howard Baker (b) Jerry Ford (c) Ronald Reagan (d) John Connally, Bob Dole, Jim Thompson, Bob Packwood or some other dark horse.
7. President Carter's biggest political headache will be (a) the fall of Pat O'Neill (b) a loss of 40 seats in the House (c) the rise of Jerry Brown (d) a sense of lame-duckness.
8. The Republican's biggest headache will be (a) the double edge of Koreagate (b) a gain of only 20 seats in the House (c) the John Connally-Saudi Arabia-Bert Lance connection (d) billlessness over the Ford-Reagan split on the Panama Canal.

9. The Panama Canal Treaty will be (a) approved by the Senate (b) maneuvered into the House and beaten there (c) approved with reservations that will be unworkable in Latin America (d) used as the trade-off for a stronger SALT II stance and support of Taiwan.

10. Condemned as the biggest cover-up of 1978 will be (a) Leon Jaworski, for his bluster and no performance in nailing the 44 congressmen on the take from the Korabans (b) Baltimore pol Ben Civiletti, Pittsburgh pol Peter Flaherty and Atlanta pol Mike Egan for putting the politics back in justice (c) the team of Naramato, Kennedy and Beckler, Justice lawyers who refused to recommend a special prosecutor in the Lance investigation and who dragged a foot until a crucial statute-of-limitations ran out.

11. Most fascinating revelations of international behind-the-scenes stuff will come out in (a) William Colby's "Honorable Men," (b) the opening of Henry Kissinger's "Death Key Scrolls" under the Freedom of Information Act (c) the Chinese connection of Alpha Hillyay.

12. By year-end, the Mideast will see (a) a separate Israel-Egypt peace (b) three separate deals with Egypt, Jordan and Saudi Arabia (c) a dramatic turnaround in Syria leading to an overall deal (d) assassinations and war.

13. Americans' number one fear will be (1) crime (b) unemployment (c) inflation (d) visits from alien beings.

14. President Carter's greatest sleep-follower will be (a) learning to use policy in a decent speech (b) learning to use one problem to solve another, such as appointing Arthur Burns to run the FBI (c) learning that the campaign is over and governing soon must begin.

15. The President's closest skeleton will be (a) some reporter who will expose the true size and cost of the White House staff (b) what John Moore and the Alston-C&S set could tell about the interregnum (c) what David Rabahim might tell a publisher for a big contract (d) commercial exploitation of the White House by family and close aides.

16. Congressional investigation of the year will be into (a) John McGarry for the O'Neill power-grab of the Federal Election Commission (b) OMB's James McIntyre, if Senator Ribicoff is willing to brook his special counsel (c) the 1980 banking business in the South (d) the politically-motivated White House reversal of the CAB's 4-0 ruling favoring PanAm, which then steered business to Robert Strauss's Texas (Brandt) and Jimmy Carter's Georgia (Delta).

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The virus causing the severest form of the disease, called variola major, actually disappeared in 1975, after the last known case anywhere in the world was found in Bangladesh. But WHO waited two years to make sure, during which time 12,000 workers conducted house-to-house searches throughout Bangladesh for undetected cases.

It is nothing short of a public health miracle, said WHO Director-General Dr. Halfan Mahler.

So, it is a man-made miracle, the fruit of a smallpox eradication campaign launched by the United Nations agency in 1967.

The smallpox virus can never reappear because it requires transmission between human beings and, unlike flu viruses, does not change into new strains periodically.

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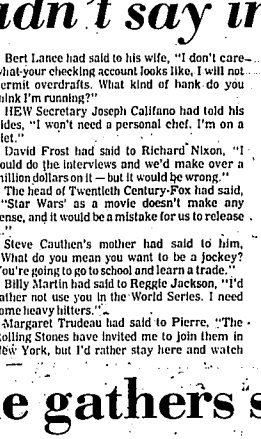
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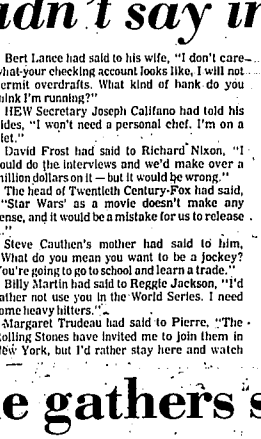
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Cornelia had said to her husband, Gov. Wallace, "I found out you tapped my telephone line, opened my mail and had me followed. Don't you think we ought to, to see a marriage counselor?"

Judy Powell had told a tipster, "I don't care whose private plane Son. Percy flew in. I'm not going to make one more telephone call tonight."

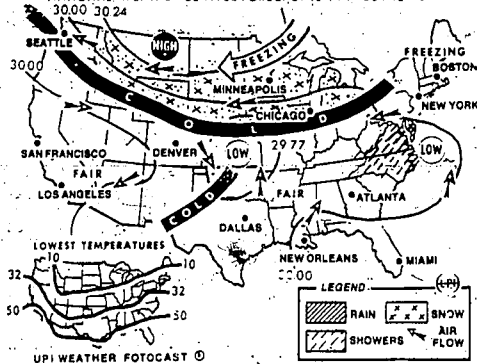
And finally, Tongson Park had said to a congressman and a congressman, "I'm sorry. I already gave up at the office."

© Los Angeles Times

## Idaho Temperatures

High	Low	Pop.
Aberdeen	38	26
Boise	45	34
Buhl	40	32
Burley	40	32
Caldwell	42	32
Fairfield	32	14
Gooding	37	27
Grangeville	38	25
Hagerman	40	36
Halley	37	27
Homedale	36	30
Idaho Falls	29	29
Jerome	43	31
Kimberly	37	31
Kuna	37	31
Lewiston	33	27
McCall	33	27
Mountain Home	40	28
Parma	40	30
Pocatiello	40	33
Prescott	37	28
Rupert	43	26
Salmon	25	...
Soda Springs	36	30
West Yellowstone	28	26

## NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST FOR 7 AM EST 12 - 31 - 77



## National Temperatures

High	Low	Pop.
Albany	27	18
Albuquerque	45	35
Atlanta	39	26
Bakersfield	70	59
Bismarck	32	23
Boston	32	23
Brownsville	68	60
Buffalo	27	25
Charlotte	46	35
Chicago	40	23
Cincinnati	39	25
Cleveland	35	26
Dallas	49	19
Denver	36	15
Des Moines	38	15
Detroit	28	24
Duluth	15	11
Eureka	53	46
Fairbanks	16	6
Fresno	26	15
Helena	26	15
Honolulu	62	68
Indianapolis	32	28
Kansas City	48	22
Las Vegas	56	50
Los Angeles	52	32
Louisville	42	32
Memphis	41	28
Miami	71	26
Minneapolis	39	26
Minneapolis	25	18
New Orleans	62	57
New York	32	28
North Platte	44	15
Oakland	57	32
Oklahoma City	43	29
Omaha	47	39
Palm Springs	65	52
Paso Robles	62	53
Philadelphia	40	28
Phoenix	68	55
Pittsburgh	31	26
Portland, Me.	37	33
Portland, Ore.	37	33
Red Bluff	34	11
Richmond	49	40
Sacramento	59	50
St. Louis	46	35
Salt Lake	41	40
San Diego	65	51
San Francisco	59	50
Seattle	48	39
Spokane	25	23
Thermal	68	54
Washington	42	30

## New year bringing colder weather

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley, Rupert areas: Traveler advisory reports continue today for heavy snow in the mountains and icy slick roads. Occasional light snow tonight but colder. Partly cloudy but cold and windy Saturday. Overnight lows near zero and high temperatures Saturday 20 to 25.

Sunday's outlook sunny but cold.

Mixed rain and snow fell across the Magic Valley during the night. Amounts ranged from .11 inch at Hagerman to .29 inch at Jerome. The moisture is being caused by a Pacific storm moving into the intermountain region.

Colder air from Canada behind the storm will be moving in by tonight and high temperatures Saturday will be considerably colder than Friday's readings.

Snowfall amounts range up to 7 inches over northern Idaho, with lesser amounts recorded in the South Hills. However, traveler advisories continue for tonight over the state due to heavy snows in higher elevations and expected slick icy roads in the valleys.

Traveler advisories have also been issued for northern Utah, Wyoming and Montana for heavy snows and cold temperatures. The three-to-five-day forecast for New Year's Day through Tuesday is mostly dry and cold. Highs 25 to 35 and lows mostly in the teens.

## Twin Falls Temperatures

Yesterday	Max.	Min.	Pop.
45	33	25	...
Last Year	41	14	...
Normal	39	20	...

## Judge to end life?

MEDIA, Pa. (UPI) — A judge says he may decide today whether to disconnect the support system of a battered 3-year-old girl whose doctors have ruled her clinically dead.

Police said the girl, Karen Miller of Chester, Pa., suffered severe head injuries Dec. 16 when William A. McCloskey, her mother's boyfriend, picked her up from her high chair, threw her to the floor and smothered her vigorously.

Mrs. Miller told the judge she did not know why McCloskey, who was baby-sitting for her two children, would abuse her child. "He loved her," she said. "She was his pride and joy."

Miller, 23, said he and his estranged wife have spent as many as 12 hours a day visiting Karen and had hoped for a miracle but they have given up.

"It's depressing," he said Thursday. "Too much of an emotional drain, especially on Geraldyn. Every time we go, it's like going to a wake."

The hospital said Karen has met all the medical criteria to be declared clinically dead since Dec. 23 and said it would issue a death certificate effective that date.

Donald Wyrzynski, a lawyer appointed by the court to represent the child's interest, argued that the equipment should be left on. "The heart is beating on its own," he said, "and other bodily functions are continuing."

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## Fraud claims fall

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Adm. Hyman Rickover's accusations that top civilian Navy officials sympathize with multimillion-dollar cost claims by shipbuilders and sweep his allegations of possible fraud under the rug are drawing angry replies from those officials.

"I am not imbued with the concepts of big business, whatever that means," said Assistant Navy Secretary Edward Hidalgo Thursday, replying to comments by Rickover made to Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., in a Joint Economic Committee hearing.

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## Cosmonauts work

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet cosmonauts have carried out a flight trajectory correction aboard the Salyut 6 space laboratory, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported today.

Tass said cosmonauts Yuri Romanenko and Georgy Grechko used the engines of their Soyuz 28 space capsule late Thursday to change the orbital trajectory.

Although Tass did not specify the nature of the correction maneuver it appeared that the Soyuz 28 cosmonauts had nudged the Salyut 6 station into a little higher orbit.

Tass said Salyut 6 was now orbiting the earth at distances ranging between 230.5 miles and 207.5 miles — or 3.7 miles farther out at the maximum than Tass was reporting 10 days ago.

Tass said the cosmonauts as of noon (2 a.m. MST) today had completed 300 orbital trips around the earth since they linked up with the space lab on Dec. 11.

The Soviet agency said all systems aboard Salyut 6 were functioning normally and the cosmonauts felt fine after 20 days in space.

# YOU'LL CLEAN UP AT PENNY-WISE

## Happy New Year

We would like to express our thanks to the many people who have utilized our services during this past year...

Let's welcome the New Year with lots of laughter and happiness and a resolution to make 1977 the best year ever! We look forward to a year of peace, hope and prosperity for everyone.

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**\$1.19**

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**53¢**

**stemo log**  
... WITH EXCLUSIVE QUICK STARTING STRIP

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VALUES FROM \$30 TO \$85  
**1/2 PRICE**  
NOW ... **\$14.99 TO \$32.99**

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snack crackers  
BACON OR ONION FLAVOR  
REG. 72¢  
**58¢**

# LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER PENNY-WISE DRUGS

# people

## Mitchell enters hospital for tests



**JOHN MITCHELL**  
enters hospital

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John Mitchell, the crusely Wild street lawyer who rose to national power under Richard Nixon and became mired in the Watergate cover-up conspiracy, is back in the nation's capital — as a patient.

The 64-year-old former attorney general, a federal prisoner on a medical furlough for 18 days, faces the possibility of hip surgery.

Mitchell was scheduled to enter Georgetown University Hospital today for additional tests to determine whether he should undergo hip-replacement surgery. Recovery from such surgery could take weeks.

Mitchell is due back at the minimum-security federal prison camp at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama on Jan. 15.

"It appears he will need a hip-replacement procedure, but the final decision will not be made until completion of the medical tests," said Dr. P.M. Palumbo, an orthopedic surgeon who served with the Washington Redskins football team for five years.

Palumbo examined Mitchell for more than three hours Thursday and said later that "preliminary" tests show he may have to have his hip replaced.

Mitchell was freed from the federal prison three days after Christmas for the examination. The ailment causes "constant pain and (Mitchell) is taking too much valium just to try and ease the pain," his lawyer said in a petition for the furlough.

Mitchell walked unassisted from the prison Wednesday and flew by private jet to Washington.

Federal officials said Mitchell's safety could not be guaranteed at the Federal Prison Medical Center at Springfield, Mo., where ailing federal prisoners ordinarily are taken.

Two other former top aides to Nixon, John Ehrlichman and H.R. Haldeeman, were given Christmas-season furloughs. Ehrlichman will be paroled in April. Mitchell and Haldeeman, who both entered prison in June, are eligible for

parole in June 1978.

All three initially were sentenced to serve 30 months to eight years for their roles in the Watergate cover-up conspiracy. The sentences were reduced to one to four years in October by U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica.

Mitchell has "severe osteoarthritis of his right hip with partial destruction of the joint," his doctor said. Osteoarthritis is a type of arthritis common in old people which causes deterioration of bones.

"If the final determination is that he have surgery, I will recommend it be done close to his family where they can assist him in the recovery," said Palumbo. He said the operation is considered major surgery.

It could take weeks after surgery before Mitchell can walk even on crutches, Palumbo said. Recovery consists of muscle strengthening exercises and "learning to walk again," Palumbo said.

The surgery is "extremely beneficial...alleviating pain and restriction of motion," Palumbo said.


### MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

- G: General Audiences; film con-tains no material that parents are likely to consider objectionable even for younger children.
  - PG: Parental Guidance Suggested; some material may be un-suitable for children; it urges parents to in-quire about the film before de-termining its suitability.
  - R: Restricted; film contains adult-type material and those under 17 years of age are not admitted ex-cept in the company of a parent or adult guardian.
  - X: This is possibly an adult-type film and no one under 17 is admitted; the age limit may be higher in some places.
- Motion Picture Association of America

**SAT. SUN. MON.**

## CHILDREN'S MATINEES

**all seats \$1.00**



# BUGSY MALONE

THE ONLY CHILDREN'S,  
OR ANYBODY ELSE'S, MUSICAL  
GANGSTER MOVIE EVER MADE!

## SAT. SUN. MON.

**TWIN CINEMA**

Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr.

AT 1:00  
3:00 & 5:00

## Honesty best policy

CHICAGO (UPI) — Busby Brian Carlson, who knew in his heart that honesty is the best policy, found out it can be fairly profitable as well.

Carlson, 17, who a \$2,400-an-hour employee at the Howard Johnson Oasts on the Illinois Tollway in Des Plaines, found \$22,861 in a shaving bag left on a table Tuesday and turned it over to authorities.

Mrs. Flossie Nelson, restaurant manager, said she will present Carlson with a \$100 check to express the company's appreciation.

An investigator with the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement said the man who had lost the money, Joseph T. Faust, has sent Carlson a reward in the mail.

Carlson will also be rewarded with a golden pass to a chain of roller skating rinks as well as a complimentary pair of skates.

A high school senior, Carlson had confided he thought briefly about skipping out to a warmer climate with the funds or with buying a new car to replace his clunker.

Faust forgot the money in the restaurant Monday on his way back to Marathon, Fla., after closing a real estate deal in Wisconsin.

## Reporter files suit

NEW YORK (UPI) — A woman reporter for Sports Illustrated has accused major league baseball of sex discrimination because she says she was barred from locker rooms after games.


The complaint filed by Melissa Ludtke, 26, said the restriction deprived her of the opportunity to cover baseball in the same manner and to the same extent as her male counterparts.

Her employer, Time Inc., joined in the suit, saying it is being deprived of the right to make the best use of its reporters based on their talent and expertise.

Miss Ludtke, who lives in New York City, filed the suit in federal district court in Manhattan against Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, American League President Land MacPhail and the New York Yankees.

The complaint said Miss Ludtke was not allowed in the Yankee locker room during the recent playoffs and World Series.

ANOTHER SCREEN TRIUMPH FROM THE CREATOR OF "WINTERHAWK"



In 1848 he rode across the great plains — One of the greatest Cheyenne warriors who ever lived.

GRAY EAGLE

MON. - SAT. AT 7:00 & 9:00 / SUN. AT 1:30 - 7:00 & 9:00


HELD OVER! MALL CINEMA

On The Downtown Mall

2ND WEEK!

Disney  
Brazzle Dazzle Brilliance

## PETE'S DRAGON



CHILDREN 12 AND UNDER \$1.25 FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT ONLY! SORRY NO PASSES WILL BE ACCEPTED

Walt Disney Productions PRESENTS PETE'S DRAGON  
Starring Helen Mirren, Jim Dale, Mike Myers, Ronny Lee Jones, Shelley Long

SHOWS DAILY THRU MONDAY 12:00-2:00-4:40-7:00-9:15

TWIN CINEMA

Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr.

HELD OVER!

MATINEES  
DAILY THRU JAN. 2  
AT TWIN CINEMA

ONLY  
MATINEE SUNDAY  
ONLY AT THE  
MALL CINEMA  
DOWNTOWN

SPECIAL FAMILY MATINEE DAILY  
SEE AD ON THIS PAGE!!



The operation that can trigger 51 human time bombs.

SHOWS DAILY AT 7:30 & 9:30

TWIN CINEMA

Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr.

HELD OVER 2ND WEEK!

Driven from state to state... tortured... his people murdered in cold blood. But he vowed nothing would stop him. And nothing did.



BRIGHAM

A new motion picture

SHOWS DAILY THRU MONDAY 2:15-4:45-7:15 & 9:45

TWIN CINEMA

Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr.

HELD OVER!

HURRY! ENDS SUNDAY!

The story of a winner.



ONE ON ONE

OPEN 6:45 ONE AT 8:45 MITE 11:15 & 1:15

MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN

Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr.

HELD OVER

TWIN CINEMA-CAR HEATERS

# She's satisfied to reach 100

WAYNE, W.Va. (UPI) — On Tuesday, Jan. 2, Victoria Mills becomes a centenarian. But she's not looking forward to her second 100.

"I'm not proud of it," she said, in a matter-of-fact tone. "I broke the record way back yonder. Nobody in my generation will reach me. I don't want to live another day after I make 100."

Her health is falling, and for that reason, Mrs. Mills is trying to coax relatives out of throwing a party in her honor next Tuesday.

Through the past century, Mrs. Mills has watched technology advance beyond her wildest dreams.

But to Mrs. Mills, who referred to the Bible, the luxuries that make life easier for Americans are a sure sign that things are growing worse in the world.

"We didn't use to have to lock our doors when we went anywhere," she said. "My daughter from Ohio was here Memorial Day and someone emptied their house of television, stereo, clothes — clear down to the

stream iron.

"People used to love each other, visit each other, were good neighbors. Now it's every man for himself."

Mrs. Mills rigidly opposes the women's liberation movement, saying it has allowed women to deprive men of work while their children run amok. If she had had her way, women would never have been allowed to vote.

She remembers days of walking four miles to reach church and when loans could be arranged without signing mountains of papers.

"We enjoyed life when we were young," she said. "We had no desire to go anywhere — and there wasn't a road to go on if we did."

Memories of the days when her mother tilled the ground with two oxen yoked together came to mind.

"We didn't have any money to spend in those days on the farm," she recalled. "If you got a day's work at all, you only got 50 cents for it."

As her 100th birthday approaches, Mrs. Mills is bothered by a hearing difficulty and tires easily.

"One of my boys (Virgil) died last September at 73," she said. "He always said he wanted to live to 100 like me. He just didn't know what he was talking about. If I had my health, it would be different."

"It doesn't feel good. I wouldn't advise anybody to live this long."

But that doesn't mean Mrs. Mills is without advice. She has plenty for the younger generation.

"Always do the right thing and be truthful, so people can rely on it as truth and not brush it away," she said. "Be honest and a good worker, not lazy. Don't expect someone else to make your living for you. The harder you work, the more you enjoy it."

Finally, Mrs. Mills believes in helping others.

"You're much happier when you're doing something for somebody else," she added, smiling.



AMY Carter, 10, gets a set of send-off instructions from Crested Butte Ski School Director, Robert Straubhaar Thursday. Within a few hours, Amy graduated to the "Peagut Slope" to try her luck.

## Send-off instructions

## Embassy denies visas for punk rock group

LONDON (UPI) — The American Embassy has denied visas to the Sex Pistols, Britain's foremost punk rock group, on the eve of their first tour of the United States, a spokeswoman for the band said Thursday.

She said the embassy apparently denied the visas because the members of the group all have had criminal convictions.

"We did not get the visas, but will be going back

tomorrow to try again," the spokeswoman said. "If we don't get them, we stay here, I guess."

The Sex Pistols — who scandalized Europe with their raucous performances and until recently were banned from playing in England — were to begin a 19-day American tour with a concert in Pittsburgh on Friday.

The spokeswoman said all four Sex Pistols have minor criminal records.

She said lead singer Johnny Rotten had been fined for possession of amphetamines and band member Sid Vicious had been convicted of assault.

"Paul (Cook) has a minor record, too, which includes things like damaging London buses. Steve (Jones) has a few assaults on his record but nothing serious," the band's manager Malcolm McLaren told the London Evening Standard.

## Donors remain anonymous

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — A young couple walked into St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Tuesday, plunked down \$11,000 in twenty-dollar bills and left without identifying themselves or asking for a receipt.

Carl Simmons, hospital administrator, said the money was immediately taken to a bank and verified. He said he did not try to trace the anonymous donors.

"Somebody gives you \$11,000 in green money, you don't argue with their motives,"

Simmons said. "Knowing they wanted to be anonymous, I didn't pursue it. I was sort of honoring their wish."

The couple, described as in their late 20s, approached the hospital information desk and asked about making a donation. The donors then handed Sandy Vogel, an administrative assistant, 50 twenty-dollar bills.

"They just said St. Jude had blessed them with some favors," Mrs. Vogel said. "They just gave it to us. We don't know who they are."

## Valley favorites

Week's recipe winner  
SHAWN FLOWLAND  
Box 506, Gooding

- AUTUMNSOUP**
- 1 lb. beef
  - 1 chopped onion
  - 4 cups water
  - 1 cup cut-up carrots
  - 1 1/2 cups diced celery
  - 1 cup pared, cubed potatoes
  - 2 tpsps. salt
  - 1 tsp. bottled fennel bouquet sauce
  - 1/4 tsp. pepper
  - 1 bay leaf
  - 1/2 tsp. basil
  - 6 tomatoes

- In large saucpan cook and stir meat until brown. Drain fat. Cook and stir onions with meat until onions are tender, about 5 minutes.
- Stir in remaining ingredients except tomatoes. Heat to boiling. Reduce heat. Cover and simmer 20 minutes.
- Add tomatoes, cover or simmer 10 minutes longer or until vegetables are tender. Serves six.

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from the staff and management...

**GEORGE K'S FINE FOOD**  
1719 KIMBERLY RD. — TWIN FALLS

## bridge

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

### Down 10 for top score

NORTH		EAST	
3	1098752	AK8754	AK9863
4	J10963		
WEST		SOUTH	
5	KJ1075	1062	2
6	KJ3	Q64	A872
7	KQ54		

Vulnerable: East-West.  
Dealer: East, Opening lead: Seven of hearts.

West	North	East	South
3♥	Pass	7♦	Pass
Double	Pass	Pass	Pass

that sort of set. Otherwise, will find such sacrifice bids a losing proposition.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(For a copy of JACOBY MOD. ENH. send \$1 for "Win at Bridge," copy of this newspaper, P.O. Box 488, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

## Chance to go home

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Two Minneapolis policemen are back in New York City attempting to give teen-aged prostitutes from Minnesota a chance to go home.

Officer Al Palmquist and Lt. Gary McGaughey made their first trip in November, but publicly interfered with their effectiveness.

This time the two arrived in New York City Sunday afternoon with three vans and 15 reformed drug addicts and prostitutes to help them.

**WHERE TO DINE GUIDE**

**JEROME**

- Cindy's Restaurant
- Daily Businessman's Luncheon
- Family Dinner Special (Charged Nightly)
- Clean, Comfortable Dining
- Reuben and Corned Beef Sandwiches

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**THE COVE**

- Featuring Finger Steaks, Chicken, Reuben and Corned Beef Sandwiches

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- Breakfast
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BREAKFAST Served Anytime  
LUNCHES — Daily Specials  
DINNERS — Delicious Meals At Modest Prices

**Colonel Sanders' KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN**

- Home Made Salads
- Delicious Cream Blends
- Inside Dining Area

North 5 Pts.  
YOUR ORDER WILL BE READY IN MINUTES!!

**SANDPIPER BEEF & SPIRITS**

- Open Mon.-Sat. 5 p.m.-10 p.m.
- Sunday 4:30-9:30 P.M.
- Entertainment Nightly

1309 Blue Lakes Blvd.-N. 734-7000

**Barton's 93**

Welcome '78 with us!

Plan to attend the festive New Years Celebration at Barton's Club 93 . . . Bring your friends and we'll all have fun. There'll be hats & horns, and noise makers and happy, friendly people.

**Happy Holiday Buffets**

**New Years Eve . . . \$325**  
Roast Prime Rib, choice of vegetables, a variety of salads, hot rolls, and dessert.

**New Years Day . . . \$225**  
Sirloin of Beef, Baked Ham with candied yams, Vegetables. Large selection of salads, hot rolls and dessert . . .

**Monday, January 2nd . . . \$225**  
Country Fried Chicken with all the trimmings, large selection of salads, vegetables, hot rolls and dessert . . .

**Casino • Dining • Motel**  
**OPEN 24 HOURS**  
Gourmet Buffets every Friday, Saturday and Sunday

**Special Cash Give Aways**  
SUNDAY, JAN. 1st

**Wednesday Night INFLATION FIGHTER buffet \$1.00**  
ALL YOU CAN EAT!

**Barton's 93**  
JACKPOT, NEVADA

"THE FINEST CLUB SOUTH OF THE BORDER!"

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The greatest sacrifice bid of the year 1977 occurred in a duplicate game in Mukluk, Alaska. South was that Eskimo expert Mr. A. N. Onymous.

We will let Mr. Onymous describe the reasoning that led to his sacrifice bid of seven notrump.

"When East bid seven hearts my first thought was to double. Then I thought of just passing. Finally I took another drink or Carrouso whiskey and decided that since the temperature outside was 67 below Fahrenheit or 55 below Celsius, if you want to go metric, that any slam bid at that temperature had to be cold. Then I did a little computing and saw that seven hearts bid and made vulnerable counted 2210 while eleven down not vulnerable was only 2100."

"So I took another swig and bid my seven notrump."

As Mr. Onymous said, seven hearts was cold and would have been worth 2210. He got out for down 10 or just 1900 at seven notrump and received a well-deserved top score.

Ask the Jacobys

An Alaskan reader wants to know if it is ever good to take a 10-trick set.

His letter inspired today's article. If any of you ever get this same hand in a match-point game you can afford

# churches

## Film comes to Bible Baptist Church

TWIN FALLS — "Joseph and His Brothers," a motion picture, is coming to the Bible Baptist Church, 315 Shoup Ave. W., in Twin Falls Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Out of the Book of Genesis, Joseph and His Brothers step forth, re-created in this dramatic, all-color motion picture produced by the Grmond Organization, veterans in the field of movie making.

Narrated by one of America's outstanding educators and ministers, Dr. Bob Gray, "Joseph and His Brothers" literally come alive as the characters of this Bible classic step forth to re-live one of the most important stories of faith and belief to be found in the scriptures.

Dr. Gray's narrative is augmented by a cast of professional actors who themselves are Christians.

Filmed in Technicolor, this moving motion picture drama of one of the Bible's greatest stories will stand side by side with other great religious pictures.

Rev. Kenneth Rhoades, pastor of the Bible Baptist Church, extends an invitation to all to see this motion picture.

## Gooding women set observance

GOODING — Women of the United Methodist Church in Gooding will hold one of their most important annual observances — the Call to Prayer and Self-Denial.

The program will be held at 2 p.m. on Wednesday at Gooding. Major events of the observance include the Quiet Day and description of the mission projects for which a special offering is given.

Each woman who takes part is asked to give for others by denying herself and to pray. Through prayer, she experiences a spiritual oneness with planners, mission workers and those served in church-related ministries.

About 1.5 million women in 35,000 local units in all 50 states will join in the observance. Last year, the offering totaled \$702,453.

## TF Baptists plan party

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls First Baptist Church invites the entire church family, together with friends and relatives, for an evening of fun, fellowship and inspiration Saturday night.

The New Year's Eve Party is scheduled from 9 a.m. to midnight in the fellowship hall.

The entertainment will include a film, "Sports Odyssey," featuring surfing, ski jumping, hang gliding, water skiing and some comedy sports classics. There will also be two short films that are cartoon old time favorites.

Those attending are asked to bring sandwiches, chips, dips or cookies. Beverages will be furnished.

## New Year's services announced

TWIN FALLS — New Year's Eve services will be held at Immanuel Lutheran church beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The main message will be presented in dramatized form with the aid of projected pictures and hymns. A bidding prayer will conclude the service.

The New Year's Day worship service at 9:30 a.m. will commemorate the circumcision and naming of the Christ-child. The Lord's Supper will also be celebrated. Pastor E. J. Bernhart announces as his sermon topic, "Called Jesus," Luke 2:21.

All Sunday school and Bible classes will resume their regular classes at 10:45 a.m.

## Salmon man speaks in Hollister

HOLLISTER — The Hollister Community Presbyterian Church will return to the normal schedule with Sunday school classes at 10 a.m. and the worship service at 11 a.m. on Sunday.

Rev. Stanley DeLong, pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Salmon, will be guest speaker in the absence of the regular pastor, Rev. Judi Ross.

## Church services held in YWCA

TWIN FALLS — The sermon topic Sunday at First Church of Christ, Scientist will be "What Religious Science Teaches."

Further explanations of the teachings of Science of the Mind will be given each Sunday during the month of January.

Rev. Doreen Williams, minister, says services are held in the YWCA Chapel at 11 a.m. each Sunday.

She says everyone is invited and nursery care is provided.

## Adventist lesson based on Luke

EDEN — The lesson study this Saturday at the Eden Seventh Day Adventist Church will be "Human Solutions — or the Sabbath?"

The lessons is based on Luke 12:54 to 56.

The sabbath school program begins at 9:20 a.m. with a song service.

The worship hour speaker this week will be Pastor Alfred Griffith. The services will include the communion service as described in John 13:8 to 17.

## Lesson-sermon topic reported

TWIN FALLS — The topic of the lesson-sermon at the Christian Science Church Sunday will be "God's Will."

Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. and church services are at 11 a.m. Sunday and 9 p.m. Wednesdays at the church, 160 Ninth Ave. E.

The Reading Room, 352 Main Ave. S., is open from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

## Filer Baptists plan meeting

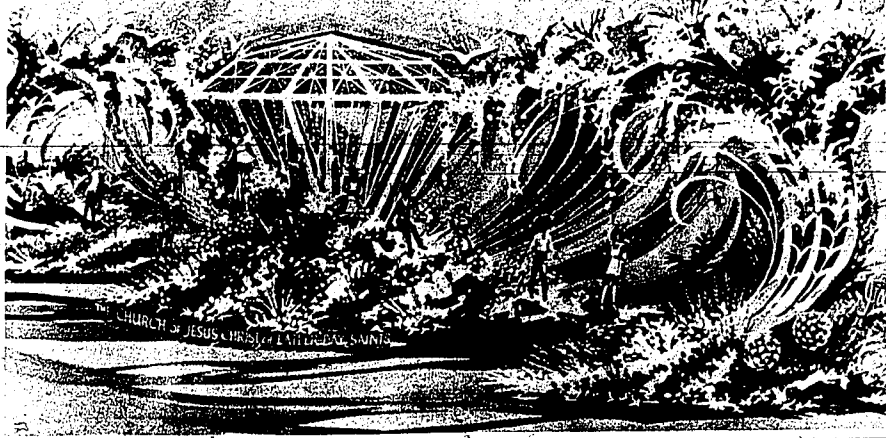
FILER — The annual business meeting of the Filer Baptist Church will be held Jan. 11.



## Film brought to Twin Falls

A FILM, The Gospel Road, produced by Johnny Cash and his wife June Carter Cash, well-known country singers, will be shown at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the First Assembly of God Church, 189 N. Locust St., Twin Falls.

JOHNNY CASH



## Parade entry of church

THE Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) has entered a musical float in this year's Tournament of Roses Parade at Pasadena, Calif., on New Year's Day.

Entitled "I Am a Child of God," the entry will feature children of various races in authentic costume. The Mormon float will be 109th in the parade and will be the first one after the Baskin-Robbins entry and should appear on television between 11 and 11:15 a.m. MST.

# Georgians made uneasy by commune talk

AMERICUS, Ga. — After 35 years, some people in Sumter County are still made uneasy by the mention of a pacifist, integrated Christian commune called Koinonia Farm.

The history of violence and turmoil and suspicion is too recent for it to be otherwise.

There were times when nightriders used rifle and torch to terrorize the commune which is just a few miles from Americus, the county seat, and only a few more miles away from the hometown of Sumter County's most famous citizen, Jimmy Carter.

In the Red-baiting 1950s, Sumter County thought surely that Communists were behind such Koinonia policies as racial brotherhood. A grand jury was put to work to find the Reds. The cornfields of Koinonia yielded none.

The violence, the expulsion from local churches, the devastating economic boycotts practiced against the commune finally simmered down into sullenness. Later there came tolerance, uneasy though it may be in some cases, for this 1,400-acre patch of Georgia farmland that has irked and puzzled its neighbors since 1942.

"No one's trying to run us out now," said a member of the commune, John Dorean, on a recent bright winter's day at Koinonia.

As he spoke, Girl Scouts made Christmas decorations in the commune's dining hall. The final payroll of the year for some 70 workers in the Koinonia mail-order pean and candy business was being made up in the commune's office. And smoke from wood-fired stoves drifted peacefully over a sagging volleyball net on the common green.

Koinonia Farm has finished another unlikely year in the unlikely location of rural Southwest Georgia, and the emphasis is on the future. Even the brochure handed visitors has been rewritten to de-emphasize the violent past and to stress what Koinonia has become and wants to be.

Visitors remain fascinated with the once-besieged commune's perseverance in the face of its troubles. And since Jimmy Carter brought the town to Sumter County, visitors have also wondered about Carter and Koinonia, which is a Greek word meaning a fellowship or community. It is pronounced Colin-oh-Nee-ah.

Forence Jordan, widow of Koinonia founder

Clarence Jordan, says she is continually asked whether she finds it strange that Carter did not support Koinonia over the years, speak out for the rights of its members to pursue their vision of Christianity.

"It's no stranger than anybody else in Sumter County," Jordan says. She adds that Christians have a responsibility to live their faith, but Carter no more than others.

Although Carter is from Sumter County, Jordan finds extension in the fact that the Navy took him away from home and that he had only recently returned at the time of the violence directed at the farm in the 1950s.

"He was just about new to the community himself," she says. And, she says, there are indications that "he might have been more sympathetic than the others."

No hard judgments on the President here. In fact, since his election, Carter allied himself with Koinonia in a school-bond fight that split the county.

There is another link of sorts. Carter's chief political adviser, Hamilton Jordan, is second-cousin to the late Clarence Jordan.

Hamilton Jordan had yet to be born when his cousin started Koinonia with the thought of bringing scientific farming to the area and with the intention of living Christ's teachings on the mount.

"I started out with two families," says Florence Jordan. "About 1948, we began to have a real community." The size of the community waxed and waned over the years, now reaching 19 adults, then dropping to 16.

A successful poultry operation began an egg-grading and marketing cooperative. A mobile peanut harvester appeared. Conscientious objectors seeking shelter from the post-World War II draft were accepted.

As time wore on, the more the commune "witnessed," or demonstrated its commitment to racial equality, the harsher the attacks from the surrounding community became. Violence and an economic boycott put an end to attempts to market farm products.

"We were determined that blacks be treated as people and not exploited, which is what the large land owners were doing," says Florence Jordan.



MR. AND MRS. NEWELL DICKSON MARK PHILLIPS

## Trio to serve missions

TWIN FALLS — Three residents of Twin Falls will serve missions for the Latter Day Saints Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Newell Dickson will serve an 18-month mission to Philadelphia and Mark Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Phillips, will serve two years in Seoul, Korea.

Dickson is a real estate dealer in Twin Falls and has taught school in Murtagh.

University, majoring in broadcasting.

The Dicksons will be honored at a sacrament meeting at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Twin Falls second ward on Fourth Avenue North. They will leave Twin Falls Jan. 7.

Phillips is a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School and has completed five semesters of study at Brigham Young



DR. C.S. COWLES

## Services set

NEW YEAR observations will be held in class fellowships Saturday night from First Church of the Nazarene, Twin Falls.

There will not be a meeting at the church, Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. Missionary highlights will be presented by Mrs. Lyle Wing, followed by the regular worship service.

Dr. C.S. Cowles will come to minister in the local church on Jan. 6, 7, and 8. The Friday and Saturday services will begin at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

The public is extended an invitation to attend all these services.

# Presbyterian Church aide appears in Magic Valley

HAZELTON — The presiding officer of the United Presbyterian Church in the USA, Rev. John T. Conner, will appear at two Magic Valley churches on New Year's Day.

He will preach at the morning worship service of the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood in Kelchum and present a major address at the Valley Presbyterian Church in Hazelton at 8 p.m.

Conner was elected moderator of the General Assembly (the governing body of the church) at its annual meeting in June of this year.

Raised on a farm in Glidden, Iowa, he graduated from the State University of Iowa. He received his theological education at McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago. Conner has served as pastor of an inner-city parish in Detroit and of a bilingual parish in rural New Mexico. Since 1965 he has been pastor at Oregon State University.

After the turbulent years on campus in the late 1960s, the president of Oregon State said, "John Conner has probably had as much influence on the life of this university as any other single person. He has been a stimulator, friendly critic, and creative friend."

Conner has represented the United Presbyterian Church at several international conferences concerned with housing, economics, population and hunger.

In announcing the moderator's visit, Rev. Rollin Kirk, pastor of Valley Presbyterian Church, said, "John Conner's interest ranges far and wide, but he hasn't forgotten where his roots are." Kirk explained that

since 1976 Conner has served on a General Assembly "Task Force to Study the Rights of Family Farmers and Small Growers."

The public is invited to attend.

**VALLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
(Disciples of Christ)  
1708 Hayburn Ave. E.  
**SUNDAY, JAN. 1**  
Church School 9:30 A.M.  
Worship . . . 10:45 A.M.  
**SERMON TITLE:**  
"THREE CHEERS FOR THE NEW YEAR"  
Philippians 3:1-6  
Guest Speaker  
Harrie Young  
REV. LES PETERSON

God Loves You... Come Worship Him With Us  
**TWIN FALLS REFORMED CHURCH**  
211 4th Avenue East  
Twin Falls  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 A.M.  
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A.M.  
EVENING SERVICE 8:00 P.M.  
FOR INFORMATION...  
DONALD NIENHUIS, PASTOR  
733-6128 HOME 734-6205

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST**  
Shoshone at 4th Ave. East  
The Church with a "Lift"  
Worship Services 8:45 & 11:00  
Church School 9:45  
**SERMON TOPIC:**  
"CHRISTMAS AFTER"  
BY RON BORDEN, Associate Pastor  
SPECIAL MUSIC BY THE CHANCEL CHOR & SPECIAL MUSIC BY THE CHANCEL CHOR & SOLD BY BEANIE HATCHCOCK — "950 OUT WILD BELLS"  
SERVICES BROADCAST AT 11:00 A.M. ON KEEP 1450  
"Try The Friendly Church of United"

**BIBLE TIME**  
By Pastor Stam  
"GOD'S AMBASSADORS RECALLED"  
Sunday at 9:15 A.M.  
KBAR 1230 KC, BURLEY

You are invited to worship at  
**BETHEL TEMPLE CHURCH**  
Addison Ave. E. of County Rd.  
3200 E., Twin Falls, Idaho  
"THE FRIENDLIEST CHURCH IN TOWN"  
Tel. 872-1111  
Rev. Carroll M. Grudger, Pastor

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
610 Shoshone St. N.  
9:45 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL  
10:50 A.M. WORSHIP  
1:10 RADIO PROGRAM  
KLIX 1310  
CHILDREN, YOUTH & ADULT CLASSES!  
SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1978  
"A NEW BEGINNING"  
Ad Interim Minister  
Harold Livingston, D.D.



# Abby

By Abigail Van Buren  
© 1977 by The Chicago Tribune and News Syndicate Inc.

**DEAR ABBY:** Because of you, my Christmas was a lot merrier this year. Last year my husband drove me crazy sitting around the house doing nothing. He had just retired at age 65, was in good health, and didn't know what to do with himself. He'd worked hard all his life and never had time to cultivate any hobbies.

Kidnapping suggested he write to you, and he did. You told him to offer his services to some volunteer group, and you named a few. He called "the Grippled Children's Society," and they gave him the names of some handicapped children who need transportation and from the therapy clinic. He's never been happier.

Are men peculiar? They'll listen to advice from a stranger, but just let their wives tell them the same thing and they'll say she's off her rocker.

Thanks, Abby, you gave me the best Christmas present I've had in years.

ANGIE

## Husband volunteers



**DEAR ABBY:** Don't mention it. Great your wonderful husband for me, and thank him for giving me this opportunity to receive such a gift. My husband is now a volunteer of their retirement years volunteering their services. Everybody can do something.

**DEAR ABBY:** I may be old-fashioned, but I think it's a very poor taste to give a child a Christmas. My mother-in-law sends my child a check every Christmas. I'd get furious with her. I have been told to send it back or to send HER a check in the same amount.

I feel she can't take the time to write me a personal note to shop for her grandchild, she can keep her money. My child would be more impressed with a sack of jelly beans than he is with grandma's check. Should I tell her to forget this next year?

FURIOUS

**DEAR FURIOUS:** No, I think giving a child a check makes more sense than giving him a gift he feels he must sleep or worse yet, wear because it's grandma's Christmas gift. You can't give him money, the color is always right, and you don't have to worry about "fit"—it fits into any pocketbook.

**DEAR ABBY:** My problem is a husband who expects me to keep up on routine sex life while I'm pregnant. I've tried to tell him that being in this condition doesn't make me feel very seductive. Between heartburn, nausea, backaches, fatigue and swollen feet, not to mention the feeling that there must be ton babies in there beating on my ribs, spine and other vital organs, the one thing I don't feel is lust!

This is my second pregnancy and I'm not looking forward to the upcoming fight.

How can I explain to my husband that having sex daily during the last stages of pregnancy, is not all that enjoyable? I don't expect complete abstinence, just a break now and then. Help me!

PG in S.C.

**DEAR PG:** You can explain it to your husband just as you've explained it to me, and in even more explicit language.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Tasty Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

## your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

**Dear Dr. Lamb:** I have been using two different decaffeinated brands of coffee. Recently, a friend told me that when the caffeine is removed something else is used to replace it that can cause cancer. Is this true?

I've seen TV commercials stating doctors say it's okay to drink decaffeinated coffee. So, I am quite concerned if I should continue to drink decaffeinated coffee or not.

**Dear Reader:** You can forget about the cancer problem in relation to decaffeinated coffee. A few years ago, some of the decaffeinated products were made using irchloroethylene, a chemical related to vinyl chloride, as a degreasing agent. It was found that large amounts of this chemical in the stomachs of mice with a gastric tumor might cause cancer in some strains of mice.

You need to know that some mice are particularly susceptible to cancer and others are more resistant. The amount of chemical used was comparable to a human drinking 30 million cups of decaffeinated coffee a day, which I think most reasonable persons would consider somewhat unrealistic.

Nevertheless, the companies—using the chemical as a degreasing agent stopped using it entirely rather than fight the hysteria. I would like to emphasize that not one case of liver cancer or other cancer in human beings has ever been shown to be caused by drinking any amount of decaffeinated coffee. So, if it's fear of cancer that concerns you about drinking decaffeinated coffee—fear no more, and drink up.

I have a somewhat different opinion about advising everyone who cannot tolerate coffee well to switch to a decaffeinated brand. Despite the TV commercials, caffeine is only part of the story. The flavor oils and other chemicals in coffee are irritating to the digestive system of some sensitive people. These people who continue to have digestive complaints may find that stopping all forms of coffee is necessary to get the best results.

I am sending you a copy of The Health Letter column 1-1, Caffeine, Tea, Cola, Cocoa, to provide you with more information on coffee and other caffeine-containing beverages. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

**Dear Dr. Lamb,** I am writing in regard to your column on improved heart valve surgery. The advice and explanation you gave to the person was right on.

I had rheumatic fever several times as a child, and was to the point I was unable to do anything.

I had the mitral valve replaced 15 years ago. Since then, it's been causing the good Lord some amount of grief. I raised two children, I did all my housework, bowled, danced and I'm a part-time nursing assistant in geriatrics.

This may sound like a testimonial, but I just want people to know that heart surgery really works.

**Dear Reader:** Thank you for sharing your experience with our readers. Yes, it certainly seems like a miracle when a person gets good results. I would agree with your remarks, with the sole caution that it is wonderful for the person who needs it. Not all cases with valve defects require surgery, and not all cases benefit to the degree that you had. Nevertheless, it is a great and important advance as cases such as yours demonstrate so well.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

# 'Displaced' women face crisis

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—Marilyn was an affluent suburban housewife. She drove her three children from their \$125,000 house to art classes and tennis lessons, cooked gourmet dinners and raised money for the local symphony.

But with the children grown—her marriage ended after 21 years.

Giving up the suburban house, Marilyn signed a divorce settlement, limiting her alimony to \$3,000 a year for five years. A former nurse, she thought a job would be easy to find.

But no one wanted to hire a woman who had not worked in 30 years.

Marilyn struggles to pay the rent on her studio apartment. New clothes and concert tickets are luxuries long since given up. She is near retirement age with no pension rights or health insurance.

Marilyn is a "displaced homemaker."

"The term is a harsh one—displaced means forcibly exiled—but the situation it describes is harsh," said Tish Sommers, a California

divorcee, who coined the term. Ms. Sommers is a spokeswoman for an estimated three million divorcee, separated or widowed middle-aged women who find that society has no place for them.

"These women are faced with every crisis you can think of. They are usually unemployed, unskilled, ignorant of money and credit matters, isolated, ill-equipped to care for themselves and, often, have no money," Ms. Sommers said.

Women who quit their jobs years ago or perhaps have never worked, who depended entirely on their husbands, are paralyzed by fear at the prospect of being independent, Ms. Sommers said.

"These women are faced with every crisis you can think of."



Cindy Marano, director of the Alliance for Displaced Homemakers center in Baltimore, one of two such centers in the country, described the women who seek help.

"We see mostly separated women and a lot of widows. The older the woman, the more afraid she is. Often these are women who have been very dependent—all their lives; they may not know how to balance a checkbook. Their husbands did everything.

"The woman may have legal problems—losing custody of her kids or an inequitable divorce settlement. Or she may have housing problems—she may be forced to sell a house because she can't keep up with the payments or she may have to move closer to the city and she's afraid she won't find an apartment because she's unemployed.

"We see people trying to cope with all kinds of emotional trauma," Ms. Marano said. "They may have trouble with being single parents or their children may be struggling with trauma related to divorce or loss of a father. The widows must deal with it alone. They say they are sitting at home because they are alone."

Several of the women interviewed said they grew up thinking that marriage guaranteed lifetime security, but death and divorce belied their

assumptions.

"Nobody told me it would be like this," said a widow, who was living on a meager insurance policy and a smaller pension. "He handled everything. When you're married you don't think about retirement or taking care of yourself."

Even the women who wanted a divorce and relished the thought of independence were bitter and outraged by age discrimination, lack of employment opportunities and the lack of any retirement benefits.

Marilyn (not her real name) said, "I didn't know it was impossible to find a job. I didn't know I couldn't get Social Security or that I would lose all health, disability, retirement and unemployment insurance after my divorce."

"I thought I could make it on my own. I was unaware that society had nothing to offer me. Now it's starting me in the face. I'm six years away from retirement and I have no job."

Although illegal, age discrimination confronts the women constantly, frequently under the excuse they are under or over-qualified for the job. "In our society, a man of 40 is in his prime; a woman of 40 is over the hill," Ms. Sommers said.

Ms. Sommers said divorce law changes, such as no fault divorce and short term alimony, have made divorce easier and cheaper—contributing to the increasing numbers of displaced homemakers.

"No fault has been rather disastrous in providing a handy vehicle for dumping older wives: women who, because of their years of dependency, don't have the alternatives or options of their younger counterparts."

Dr. Doris Jonas Freed, an author and New York City matrimonial lawyer, agreed. "In my experience, it is middle-aged men who are seeking the divorce. Sometimes it is because of a younger woman, other times it is part of a long history of marital trouble. They wait until the children are old enough to understand. No-fault makes it easy."

But Dr. Freed said she noticed a trend in the courts over the past year to "wake up to the economic realities of these women."

"In recent years, the courts were awarding alimony for five years or less, but now there is a trend to ask for temporary jurisdiction and if the

woman isn't on her feet by then, the support can be extended."

"What the courts are realizing is that all women aren't alimony drones, but a woman of a certain age special problems. If she once worked, her skills may have rusted. Or maybe she never worked. Even if she gets a job, what she earns may be more than eaten up by childcare costs."

Ms. Sommers said her work with the National Organization for Women made her aware the feminist movement was not dealing with the problems of middle-aged and older women. She led legislation to help women between the ages of 35 and 65 who are divorced, separated, widowed or whose husbands are disabled.

"In our society, a man of 40 is in his prime; a woman of 40 is over the hill."

The bill, which is now in congressional committee, would set up 50 multi-purpose centers across the country patterned after the centers in Baltimore and Oakland, Calif.

The centers would offer self-evaluation sessions, job counseling, advice on credit, legal and housing matters, job referrals and emotional support. The centers would also refer women to available services in the community for more help.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Yvonne Braithwaite Burke, D-Calif., and Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., will be introduced as an amendment to the federal manpower funds in January. Sharon Howe, Burke's legislative aide, said 14 states, anticipating federal matching funds, have enacted legislation to establish centers and 12 more are considering bills.

"Everyone thinks there's someone out there helping these women," said Ms. Howe. "The hard truth is that there isn't. These women fall through the cracks of every financial assistance program there is."

## Women's group helps with job-counseling

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—Help for displaced homemakers—women who find themselves without a spouse and without a job—isn't easy to find in most areas.

Congress is considering legislation to set up a national network of training and counseling centers, but for now women may find help through continuing education programs at local universities, job-counseling courses at YWCA's or local women's advancement programs.

One such organization is the pioneering Wider Opportunities for Women, known by the acronym WOW, which was founded in 1964 by a group of housewives re-entering the job market who wanted to pool information and job leads.

So far, the organization has served 10,000 women, more than 50 percent between 26 and 45.

Roberta Kaplan, director of WOW, said she sees more and more of the "newly single" women, who must find job to support themselves.

"These women need extra help," she said. "They have almost no confidence in their ability to find and get job and they have no idea what their skills are. They've been isolated by housework. They think anybody can do what they do, that they aren't unique."

Some may be high school dropouts; some may have advanced degrees, but they all share an almost total lack of confidence and ignorance about the job market.

The \$40 fee entitles a member to attend seminars on self-assessment, resume and cover letter writing, finding the hidden job market, interviewing for information and other time-tested job-hunt techniques.

There is also one-to-one counseling, group brainstorming sessions and a library and card 50 research and employment-related materials and directories. WOW works with employers on

separate programs to retrain women for non-traditional jobs such as meat cutting, equipment repair and auto mechanics.

"A typical newly single woman will have a history of sporadic work and volunteer experience," Ms. Kaplan said. "First we question her and help her identify what her special skills are."

That is often easier said than done. A case in point: a widow who had lost her federally funded job and needed another to help support her daughter was assigned to write a list of 50 accomplishments in her life. Counselors would then go over the list with her and identify a pattern of skills.

"I couldn't think of 50 things," she told a staff member. "I could only think of four."

The four achievements involved renovating and decorating a rowhouse almost single-handedly, writing and narrating a church music program, staged in the Kennedy Center, organizing a bookshop that was in total disarray, and eliciting information as a census enumerator.

"This woman was very talented and had all the abilities that look great on a resume. She had organizational skills, ingenuity, creativity and the ability to work with people. Yet when he pointed this out to her, her reaction was negative. 'Yes, but I can't do this... Yes, but nobody will pay me for that.'"

"She was very intimidated by women, with college degrees because she had none, and it took a lot of work to finally get her to raise her sights."

Ms. Kaplan said women often must overcome attitudes that volunteer work is frivolous and only paid work is meaningful, a narrow vision of what jobs are available, and the idea that one is too old to start over.

## TM techniques researched

© Chicago Sun-Times  
**CHICAGO**—Popularized techniques of Transcendental Meditation do not help persons cope better with stress, according to a study by two San Francisco psychiatrists.

The finding was called unexpected by the researchers, who measured stress responses of 58 research subjects including TM teachers, regular meditators, persons learning TM and a control group that had never tried it.

Findings of the study, which was done at the University of California's Langley Porter In-

stitute in San Francisco, are being reported in the new issue of Archives of General Psychiatry. The journal is published by the American Medical Association.

Despite the research results, one psychiatrist, Dr. Mardal J. Horowitz, said the study "does not mean a great deal in terms of whether TM is a healthful practice for some people."

"Even though this study did not confirm effects for TM that it helps people cope with stress, I still think that meditation is very helpful for many people."

## At Wit's End

By ERMA-BOMBHECK  
If America believed in royalty, there is no doubt, in my mind that the coronation would occur New Year's Eve.

Ascending to the throne in a pair of earth-shaking and faded jeans would be the most revered, most sought-after queen in America: flatter Royal Highness, the New Year's Eve babysitter.

I am not being dramatic when I say that I know a woman who has rushed back into a burning house to rescue their book of "sitters." Their phone numbers are passed around, memorized and shredded. In fact, no one will

ever convince me that the break-in at Watergate was anything but a plan to steal a list of Democrat baby sitters. The time was right—June 17. (After that date, you might just as well forget trying to line someone up.)

There are no more good for my New Year's Eve baby sitter. Before she arrived I put in a supply of snacks that would have fed a rock festival and had the house so clean you'd have thought we were selling it.

Things haven't changed. Yesterday, Marge called me in tears.

"What's the matter?" I asked.

"She's sick. Just sick. Can you believe the



CENTER FOR DISPLACED HOMEMAKERS IN BALTIMORE group discussions held to work out problems

# Babysitter: Most sought-after queen

television picture won't lock? It keeps spinning around and around like a top. Besides that, we're having trouble with our color. Cicely Tyson's skin is green, her dress is yellow and her nose is Navy Blue. The sitter will take one look at that picture and walk right out. I know it."

"She'll understand."

"No, she won't. Besides that, one of the kids is throwing up. I promised her they were all well, toilet trained, old for their ages, and went to bed at 7:30 to read their Bibles before they dozed off."

"You could call her on the phone through the evening and pray for her."

"Are you crazy? And tie up the phone so she can't call out?"

"Get hold of yourself; Marge. She'll understand. If she doesn't just get someone else next year. She's the only one who will take personal checks. Besides that, brace yourself...our stereo is broken."

Call it a gut feeling, but I wouldn't be surprised if Marge spent New Year's Eve babysitting her own kids.

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OLAF MOLLER AS ARTISTS SAW HIM IN THE 1950s AND THE LANDSCAPE ARTIST TODAY  
... a collection of his works will be shown in Utah soon

# Paul artist to display paintings

By RAY SULLIVAN  
Times-News Writer

**PAUL** — A collection of 30 works by renowned landscape artist Olaf Moller, including some from his personal collection dating back to the 1920s, will be shown at the Springville (Utah) Museum of Art beginning Jan. 6.

The Paul resident's works will be on display there through Jan. 28. Highlighting the show will be three charcoal studies from his private collection plus a painting, "Willow."

Also included in the show will be a famous Moller painting from the permanent collection of the Utah museum, "Tiffany Pools," dating back to the 1920s when he was an art student in Philadelphia at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

Terming himself a believer in realism who doesn't "go in for the abstract," Moller immigrated here four months with his family from Denmark just past the turn of the century. When questioned as to the exact year he came to the U.S. and his age, the lean soft-spoken man declines to answer. He likens reading

stories with such numbers to Moller will say, however, that after his father left he had learned enough English to get safely out west, the family entrained from Brooklyn and moved to Montana for a while, then Salt Lake City and Boise.

It was about 1911 or 1912, he recalls, that the family moved to the 80 acres of sagebrush-covered land between Paul and Rupert, where the artist still resides and has his workshop.

Moller spent eight winters at the Pennsylvania school in Chester County and became acquainted with world-famous artist N.C. Wythe, who gave him the advice to start a personal collection.

Moller says he first became interested in the arts while a family was still in Boise, where an uncle practiced photography and the violin.

After the move to Paul, Moller took his first painting lessons

from a man named Schroeder who taught students to paint by putting a painting of his own on an easel and told them to copy it.

During this time, Moller began picking a lot on the subject and read several art schools listed in magazines. A San Diego school was his first choice until he ran across an ad for the Philadelphia school and after being accepted in 1925, Moller began his school years' practice of winter classes, summer school teaching for the academy and fall jaunts to the country to draw.

To support himself, Moller also worked a variety of jobs, including managing a tea room and chauffeur for the school manager. He also picked up another skill — frame making, a trade he still practices today.

The artist remained on the East Coast until the stock market crash of 1929 when he

returned to Paul and survived the Depression years thanks to his frame-making skill and painting lessons.

His trips into the Tetons started during this time and his reputation as a landscape artist, which began building during school years when he won several prizes spread.

Moller gained international acclaim when his oil painting "Silver Leaf Poplar" was selected for the 1930 New York World's Fair.

Moller said he has paintings in the permanent collection at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and of former Michigan governor, George Romney.

Fall, with its vibrant colors, is Moller's "choice time of the year" and he enjoys the "rich country" of the Northeast as well as the West for subjects.

He said he composed 20 paintings last September and October on a jaunt through Vermont and Massachusetts.

Modern art and art schools are among the few topics which cause Moller to raise his voice. Saying he is not a fan of the late Pablo Picasso, who popularized the cubist style of painting, Moller rails against today's training. "The day of the master is gone. Art department heads are not artists," he says cryptically, adding, they often have only degrees for credentials.

Moller himself is still active in local instruction circles. After several years' absence, he will again give oil painting lessons in Twin Falls the last week of January.

Mrs. Ewanell Henkelman of the Artists Guild of Magic Valley said he will give a demonstration to anyone interested Jan. 19 at the Harry Barry Park Building at Dubois and Blake. Those signing up for the 10 lessons pay a \$65 fee and provide their own supplies, she said.

# Variety of classes offered in Jerome

**JEROME** — The Jerome Recreation District is considering several classes to offer in their recreation program.

The classes are for adults and children; ages are specified for the particular course.

Classes include:

- Woodworking** — A woodshop class for anyone over 18 will begin as soon as there are eight registered participants. The class will be held from 7-10 p.m. at Central Elementary and the fee will be \$7.

- Japanese embroidery** — This class will begin when there are eight registered participants. The class will be instructed by Shirley Story, who has her instructor's certification from the Tokyo School of Art. The fee for the class will only be for cost of materials in making projects.
- Pottery** — An excellent opportunity to learn how to throw pots on a wheel. This class will be held one night per week at the Junior High School and will be instructed by Willard Brown. The fee will be \$7.50 plus materials and the class will be limited to the first six paid participants.
- Photography** — All photography enthusiasts should sign up for an introduction to the camera class now being offered by the Jerome Recreation District. The class will begin when there are 10 registered participants. The fee will be \$8 for this six-week class and each student must supply 35 mm camera and film.
- Youth gymnastics** — This class will begin when there are 10 registered participants. The fee will be \$4 and the class will be instructed by Sandy Rose. Children must be at least 8 years old unless they have permission from the instructor.

- Portrait painting** — This six-week class, instructed by Elaine Dairy, will be held at Pioneer Hall from 2 to 5 p.m. The class is open to participants who are 18 and over and will be limited to 10 participants. The fee for the class is \$7.50 per person and materials. Pre-registration is required.
- Fly tying** — Anyone interested in learning basic instructions on the tying of wet flies, streamers and nymphs should pre-register for this class as soon as possible so that materials can be ordered. The fee is \$5 and the class will be limited to 12 students.

# Valley favorites

- LYDIA MAE PYRON  
Hansen
- CHICKEN ALOHA**
    - 1 fryer chicken, cut up
    - 1/2 cup soy sauce
    - 1/2 cup cornstarch
    - 1/2 cup corn oil
    - 1 Tbsp. grated onion
    - 1 tsp. monosodium glutamate
    - 1/2 tsp. ground ginger
    - 2 Tsp. each lemon juice and honey
    - 1 can (2 1/2 cups) pineapple chunks
    - Mix together soy sauce, onion, monosodium glutamate and ginger. Marinate chicken in mixture for 30 minutes.
    - Remove and save liquid.
  - Dip chicken in cornstarch, cook in heated oil over medium heat for 30 minutes. Turn, add lemon juice, honey and pineapple to soy sauce mix. Pour over chicken and simmer 15 minutes or until done.
  - Four servings.
- The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

# Bertha swears off bathing

**CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)** — Bertha Johnson is reluctant to take a bath after a bad experience on Christmas Eve.

The 84-year-old woman, who is afflicted with Parkinson's disease and arthritis, found that she lacked the strength to stand up and get out of the bathtub. So she spent that night and Christmas Day in the water.

"We got an old-fashioned

tub," she explained.

"It's pretty deep. It was good for my husband, because he was six feet tall, but I just didn't have the strength to get out. I tried every way in the world to get out.

To keep warm, she kept filling the tub with warm water and covering her shoulders and feet with towels.

In the aftermath of her ordeal, a Wisconsin firm offered to give Mrs. Johnson a bathtub

lilt to help her in and out of the tub. But Mrs. Johnson is saying thanks, but no thanks.

"I'm not a crazy woman," she said. "I've still got some sense. I'll be in a bathtub, but I shouldn't let it get back in that bathtub for a fortune."

A neighbor, who heard Mrs. Johnson's cries Monday morning, called the police, who broke into her home and rescued her.

News tips  
733-0931

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# Versatile Duo

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**JACKET DRESSING** is a great idea anytime, and especially during the hectic season ahead. Bow-tied cardigan slides over smooth dress. Easy-sew!

Printed Pattern 9271. Misses Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 (bust 34) dress 2 1/2 yards 5 1/2-inch fabric.

Send \$1.25 for each pattern. Add 35c for each pattern for first-class airmail, handling.

Send to:  
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106-Instant Fashion Book \$1.00  
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108-Thriftly Flower Book. \$1.50

# SOCIAL SERVICES PLAN State of Idaho Announcement of Proposed Social Service Plan for Program year July 1, 1978 — June 30, 1979

**Purpose of the Program.**  
To provide the social services directed to enable the residents of Idaho, individuals, families and children to restore, maintain or enhance their capabilities for self-support, self-care, independent living, and/or strengthening family life. Social services to be provided would include:

- Adoption Services
- Adult Protection
- Child Foster Care
- Child Protection
- Child Welfare Services
- Day Care for Children
- Family Planning Services
- Health Related Services
- Home Delivered Meals
- Homemaker Services
- Information and Referral Services to Unmarried Mothers
- Sheltered Workshop Services
- Supportive Counseling Services
- Transportation
- Youth Rehabilitation Services

Maximum State Allotment based on federal funds (12 months)	\$ 9,679,000
Total program budget	\$12,905,333
Estimated Expenditures for program year:	
Federal	\$ 9,679,000
State	\$ 3,226,333

Public Comments: Comments from the general public will be accepted for a period of 45 days.  
Period of Comments: December 30, 1977 through February 15, 1978.

A copy of the plan and general information is available upon request, Division of Welfare, Department of Health and Welfare, Statehouse, Boise, ID 83720, or any of the below listed offices:

**REGIONS**

<b>Department of Health and Welfare</b> 149 Third Ave. E. Laird Park, ID 83301 242-0900	<b>Boise Office</b> Department of Health and Welfare 1112 Myrtle St. Boise, ID 83725 243-1453	<b>Butte Office</b> Department of Health and Welfare 217 N. Blue St. Butte, ID 83402 244-8854 Ext. 26
<b>Idaho Falls Office</b> Department of Health and Welfare 636 Anderson Ave. W. Idaho Falls, ID 83401 734-4500	<b>Idaho Falls Office</b> Department of Health and Welfare 1100 Commercial Boise, ID 83718 243-1121	<b>Camanche Office</b> Department of Health and Welfare 200 N. Main St. Camanche, IA 52008 243-1121
<b>Rupert Office</b> Department of Health and Welfare 101 1/2 W. 2nd Rupert, ID 83310 436-3111	<b>Shoshone Office</b> Department of Health and Welfare 1112 Myrtle St. Boise, ID 83725 243-1453	<b>Shoshone Office</b> Department of Health and Welfare 1112 Myrtle St. Boise, ID 83725 243-1453

**WHO IS ELIGIBLE** — All persons residing in Idaho who are recipients of Aid to Dependent Children, recipients of Supplemental Security Income, recipients of other State public assistance payments (OAA, AB, APTC); and persons whose monthly gross income is within this:

**INCOME LIMITATION** — Sliding scale based on family size.

Total gross monthly income — individual \$509.00 Total gross monthly income — family of four \$978.00

Send suggestions, comments, and supporting documents to: Chief, Bureau of Social Services, Division of Welfare, Department of Health and Welfare, Statehouse, Boise, ID 83720.

Milton G. Klein  
Director  
Department of Health and Welfare

# NEWSPAPERS, THE DAILY BARGAIN

If you're going to spend money advertising, advertise where you get the most for your money.

Everyday, people are becoming increasingly concerned about the food they buy. About the quality they're getting. About the prices they pay. And about where they're going to buy it. That's why, more than ever, millions of shoppers are regularly consulting newspapers for the information they need to buy wisely on a 1975 budget.

A recent survey shows that out of 18,000 shoppers interviewed, an impressive 75% check the food ads in daily newspapers for information and prices.

In one newspaper's survey, 9 out of 10 people have seen newspaper food ads.

And at least 7 out of those people buy the food advertised!

7 out of 10 people are also cutting costs with newspaper coupons, more valuable than ever before to more families than ever before.

It's no wonder that large grocery store chains invest 62% of their advertising budget where people shop 3/4, over any other medium. The daily newspaper. It's easily the most effective way to reach the most people. And the most economical. When you're selling everything from soap to nuts, not even a full week of TV commercials can match the scope and impact of daily newspaper ads.

And it's a bargain well appreciated. When asked where they look for the best buys in groceries, meat or produce, 82% of the shoppers most recently interviewed said:

"Ads in newspapers." 9/6 said.

More appreciation is shown in the returns: One single quarter page newspaper ad increases the day's sales by an average of 14%.

The facts add up to one basic point. People shop here for food. First in the newspapers and then in the stores. So if you're in the business of selling food, your best buy in advertising is through your local paper. And let's face it. Every grocer has to advertise. But not every grocer has to spend a lot of money doing it. Newspapers, "The Daily Bargain." Use it! And you'll spend your money where it does the most good.

# markets

# Valley beans

Great Northern: Average 21.50; 2 dealers at 22.00; 4 dealers at 21.00.  
 Pintos: 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; 6 dealers at 18.00.  
 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.

# Futures trading winds up mixed, slightly stronger

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)  
 CHICAGO — Selling prices were mixed to slightly stronger on commodity futures trading Thursday.  
 Commodity News Service said Maine potato futures held mixed most of the session, then settled 1 cent lower to 2 cents higher with May—a penny higher at 4.97 per hundredweight. November and red months finished a nickel lower to a nickel higher. Volume was 492 cars. Light warehouse buying/lift trades sales.  
 The May delivery of Western russets finished unchanged at 7.24 cwt.  
 Live cattle closed mixed, 20 points higher to 10 points lower, and traders believe new long positions were established at the close despite a session of heavy trading to evening up. A continued firm tone in noon dressed prices generated some bull enthusiasm before the close. Spreads continued to unwind February-April in the back half of the day. Volume was 6,250 contracts.  
 Feeder cattle closed 37 to 5 points higher in light trading, with late buying indicating a strong tone in feeders. Volume was 283 contracts.  
 Pork bellies finished the session higher after the market resisted being below support levels. Final prices were 57 to 125 points higher, with year end last spreading seen a factor in July's gain on other months and the widening of the February-March spread. Volume was 7,125 contracts.  
 Uncertainty over the direction of the February live hog option kept that month on the defensive while traders bought other months they considered overly discounted. Final prices were down 17 points in February and 70 to 25 points higher in other months. Prices were down 45 to 15 points before cash connected support reversed the market. Volume was 37,000 contracts.

# Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened lower Friday in heavy trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.  
 The Dow Jones industrial average, which gained 0.29 point Thursday, was off 0.11 point to 830.13 shortly after the opening. Advances led declines, 117 to 102, among the 42 issues crossing the tape.

The Commerce Department reported its November index of leading economic indicators fell 0.2 percent, the first decline in five months. Some analysts had predicted a 0.5 percent decline. The news taken with the recent decline in automobile sales, was a bit unsettling.

Also in the news background, the Federal Reserve bank Thursday reported a \$1.5 billion increase in the money supply. This figure was in the middle of predicted hikes. Board member Henry Wallach said Thursday the growth rate must slow or inflation would become a major problem.

The stock market so far has shrugged off President Carter's ouster of Arthur F. Burns as Federal Reserve chairman. Most observers have taken a wait-and-see stance toward Carter's nomination of G. William Miller, chief executive officer of Textron, as Burns' successor. Traders are uncertain about Miller's policies, even though he is a successful businessman.

## 11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE		NASDAQ	
Index	Change	Index	Change
Dow Jones	-0.11	1,100	+0.20
S&P 500	-0.05	1,000	+0.15
NYSE Composite	-0.08	1,200	+0.10
NYSE Industrial	-0.10	1,300	+0.12
NYSE Retail	-0.05	1,400	+0.08
NYSE Utilities	-0.02	1,500	+0.05
NYSE Financial	-0.03	1,600	+0.02
NYSE Transportation	-0.01	1,700	+0.01
NYSE Energy	-0.04	1,800	+0.03
NYSE Chemical	-0.06	1,900	+0.04
NYSE Electronics	-0.08	2,000	+0.06
NYSE Computers	-0.10	2,100	+0.08
NYSE Telecommunications	-0.12	2,200	+0.10
NYSE Aerospace	-0.15	2,300	+0.12
NYSE Defense	-0.18	2,400	+0.15
NYSE Health Care	-0.20	2,500	+0.18
NYSE Pharmaceuticals	-0.22	2,600	+0.20
NYSE Biotechnology	-0.25	2,700	+0.22
NYSE Environmental	-0.28	2,800	+0.25
NYSE Energy Services	-0.30	2,900	+0.28
NYSE Water & Power	-0.32	3,000	+0.30
NYSE Gas & Electric	-0.35	3,100	+0.32
NYSE Oil & Gas	-0.38	3,200	+0.35
NYSE Coal	-0.40	3,300	+0.38
NYSE Metals	-0.42	3,400	+0.40
NYSE Chemicals	-0.45	3,500	+0.42
NYSE Plastics	-0.48	3,600	+0.45
NYSE Textiles	-0.50	3,700	+0.48
NYSE Apparel	-0.52	3,800	+0.50
NYSE Furniture	-0.55	3,900	+0.52
NYSE Home Goods	-0.58	4,000	+0.55
NYSE Retail	-0.60	4,100	+0.58
NYSE Food & Beverage	-0.62	4,200	+0.60
NYSE Hospitality	-0.65	4,300	+0.62
NYSE Entertainment	-0.68	4,400	+0.65
NYSE Media	-0.70	4,500	+0.68
NYSE Advertising	-0.72	4,600	+0.70
NYSE Public Utilities	-0.75	4,700	+0.72
NYSE Telecommunications	-0.78	4,800	+0.75
NYSE Energy	-0.80	4,900	+0.78
NYSE Chemicals	-0.82	5,000	+0.80
NYSE Plastics	-0.85	5,100	+0.82
NYSE Textiles	-0.88	5,200	+0.85
NYSE Apparel	-0.90	5,300	+0.88
NYSE Furniture	-0.92	5,400	+0.90
NYSE Home Goods	-0.95	5,500	+0.92
NYSE Retail	-0.98	5,600	+0.95
NYSE Food & Beverage	-1.00	5,700	+0.98
NYSE Hospitality	-1.02	5,800	+1.00
NYSE Entertainment	-1.05	5,900	+1.02
NYSE Media	-1.08	6,000	+1.05
NYSE Advertising	-1.10	6,100	+1.08
NYSE Public Utilities	-1.12	6,200	+1.10
NYSE Telecommunications	-1.15	6,300	+1.12
NYSE Energy	-1.18	6,400	+1.15
NYSE Chemicals	-1.20	6,500	+1.18
NYSE Plastics	-1.22	6,600	+1.20
NYSE Textiles	-1.25	6,700	+1.22
NYSE Apparel	-1.28	6,800	+1.25
NYSE Furniture	-1.30	6,900	+1.28
NYSE Home Goods	-1.32	7,000	+1.30
NYSE Retail	-1.35	7,100	+1.32
NYSE Food & Beverage	-1.38	7,200	+1.35
NYSE Hospitality	-1.40	7,300	+1.38
NYSE Entertainment	-1.42	7,400	+1.40
NYSE Media	-1.45	7,500	+1.42
NYSE Advertising	-1.48	7,600	+1.45
NYSE Public Utilities	-1.50	7,700	+1.48
NYSE Telecommunications	-1.52	7,800	+1.50
NYSE Energy	-1.55	7,900	+1.52
NYSE Chemicals	-1.58	8,000	+1.55
NYSE Plastics	-1.60	8,100	+1.58
NYSE Textiles	-1.62	8,200	+1.60
NYSE Apparel	-1.65	8,300	+1.62
NYSE Furniture	-1.68	8,400	+1.65
NYSE Home Goods	-1.70	8,500	+1.68
NYSE Retail	-1.72	8,600	+1.70
NYSE Food & Beverage	-1.75	8,700	+1.72
NYSE Hospitality	-1.78	8,800	+1.75
NYSE Entertainment	-1.80	8,900	+1.78
NYSE Media	-1.82	9,000	+1.80
NYSE Advertising	-1.85	9,100	+1.82
NYSE Public Utilities	-1.88	9,200	+1.85
NYSE Telecommunications	-1.90	9,300	+1.88
NYSE Energy	-1.92	9,400	+1.90
NYSE Chemicals	-1.95	9,500	+1.92
NYSE Plastics	-1.98	9,600	+1.95
NYSE Textiles	-2.00	9,700	+1.98
NYSE Apparel	-2.02	9,800	+2.00
NYSE Furniture	-2.05	9,900	+2.02
NYSE Home Goods	-2.08	10,000	+2.05
NYSE Retail	-2.10	10,100	+2.08
NYSE Food & Beverage	-2.12	10,200	+2.10
NYSE Hospitality	-2.15	10,300	+2.12
NYSE Entertainment	-2.18	10,400	+2.15
NYSE Media	-2.20	10,500	+2.18
NYSE Advertising	-2.22	10,600	+2.20
NYSE Public Utilities	-2.25	10,700	+2.22
NYSE Telecommunications	-2.28	10,800	+2.25
NYSE Energy	-2.30	10,900	+2.28
NYSE Chemicals	-2.32	11,000	+2.30
NYSE Plastics	-2.35	11,100	+2.32
NYSE Textiles	-2.38	11,200	+2.35
NYSE Apparel	-2.40	11,300	+2.38
NYSE Furniture	-2.42	11,400	+2.40
NYSE Home Goods	-2.45	11,500	+2.42
NYSE Retail	-2.48	11,600	+2.45
NYSE Food & Beverage	-2.50	11,700	+2.48
NYSE Hospitality	-2.52	11,800	+2.50
NYSE Entertainment	-2.55	11,900	+2.52
NYSE Media	-2.58	12,000	+2.55
NYSE Advertising	-2.60	12,100	+2.58
NYSE Public Utilities	-2.62	12,200	+2.60
NYSE Telecommunications	-2.65	12,300	+2.62
NYSE Energy	-2.68	12,400	+2.65
NYSE Chemicals	-2.70	12,500	+2.68
NYSE Plastics	-2.72	12,600	+2.70
NYSE Textiles	-2.75	12,700	+2.72
NYSE Apparel	-2.78	12,800	+2.75
NYSE Furniture	-2.80	12,900	+2.78
NYSE Home Goods	-2.82	13,000	+2.80
NYSE Retail	-2.85	13,100	+2.82
NYSE Food & Beverage	-2.88	13,200	+2.85
NYSE Hospitality	-2.90	13,300	+2.88
NYSE Entertainment	-2.92	13,400	+2.90
NYSE Media	-2.95	13,500	+2.92
NYSE Advertising	-2.98	13,600	+2.95
NYSE Public Utilities	-3.00	13,700	+2.98
NYSE Telecommunications	-3.02	13,800	+3.00
NYSE Energy	-3.05	13,900	+3.02
NYSE Chemicals	-3.08	14,000	+3.05
NYSE Plastics	-3.10	14,100	+3.08
NYSE Textiles	-3.12	14,200	+3.10
NYSE Apparel	-3.15	14,300	+3.12
NYSE Furniture	-3.18	14,400	+3.15
NYSE Home Goods	-3.20	14,500	+3.18
NYSE Retail	-3.22	14,600	+3.20
NYSE Food & Beverage	-3.25	14,700	+3.22
NYSE Hospitality	-3.28	14,800	+3.25
NYSE Entertainment	-3.30	14,900	+3.28
NYSE Media	-3.32	15,000	+3.30
NYSE Advertising	-3.35	15,100	+3.32
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NYSE Telecommunications	-3.40	15,300	+3.38
NYSE Energy	-3.42	15,400	+3.40
NYSE Chemicals	-3.45	15,500	+3.42
NYSE Plastics	-3.48	15,600	+3.45
NYSE Textiles	-3.50	15,700	+3.48
NYSE Apparel	-3.52	15,800	+3.50
NYSE Furniture	-3.55	15,900	+3.52
NYSE Home Goods	-3.58	16,000	+3.55
NYSE Retail	-3.60	16,100	+3.58
NYSE Food & Beverage	-3.62	16,200	+3.60
NYSE Hospitality	-3.65	16,300	+3.62
NYSE Entertainment	-3.68	16,400	+3.65
NYSE Media	-3.70	16,500	+3.68
NYSE Advertising	-3.72	16,600	+3.70
NYSE Public Utilities	-3.75	16,700	+3.72
NYSE Telecommunications	-3.78	16,800	+3.75
NYSE Energy	-3.80	16,900	+3.78
NYSE Chemicals	-3.82	17,000	+3.80
NYSE Plastics	-3.85	17,100	+3.82
NYSE Textiles	-3.88	17,200	+3.85
NYSE Apparel	-3.90	17,300	+3.88
NYSE Furniture	-3.92	17,400	+3.90
NYSE Home Goods	-3.95	17,500	+3.92
NYSE Retail	-3.98	17,600	+3.95
NYSE Food & Beverage	-4.00	17,700	+3.98
NYSE Hospitality	-4.02	17,800	+4.00
NYSE Entertainment	-4.05	17,900	+4.02
NYSE Media	-4.08	18,000	+4.05
NYSE Advertising	-4.10	18,100	+4.08
NYSE Public Utilities	-4.12	18,200	+4.10
NYSE Telecommunications	-4.15	18,300	+4.12
NYSE Energy	-4.18	18,400	+4.15
NYSE Chemicals	-4.20	18,500	+4.18
NYSE Plastics	-4.22	18,600	+4.20
NYSE Textiles	-4.25	18,700	+4.22
NYSE Apparel	-4.28	18,800	+4.25
NYSE Furniture	-4.30	18,900	+4.28
NYSE Home Goods	-4.32	19,000	+4.30
NYSE Retail	-4.35	19,100	+4.32
NYSE Food & Beverage	-4.38	19,200	+4.35
NYSE Hospitality	-4.40	19,300	+4.38
NYSE Entertainment	-4.42	19,400	+4.40
NYSE Media	-4.45	19,500	+4.42
NYSE Advertising	-4.48	19,600	+4.45
NYSE Public Utilities	-4.50	19,700	+4.48
NYSE Telecommunications	-4.52	19,800	+4.50
NYSE Energy	-4.55	19,900	+4.52
NYSE Chemicals	-4.58	20,000	+4.55
NYSE Plastics	-4.60	20,100	+4.58
NYSE Textiles	-4.62	20,200	+4.60
NYSE Apparel	-4.65	20,300	+4.62
NYSE Furniture	-4.68	20,400	+4.65
NYSE Home Goods	-4.70	20,500	+4.68
NYSE Retail	-4.72	20,600	+4.70
NYSE Food & Beverage	-4.75	20,700	+4.72
NYSE Hospitality	-4.78	20,800	+4.75
NYSE Entertainment	-4.80	20,900	+4.78
NYSE Media	-4.82	21,000	+4.80
NYSE Advertising	-4.85	21,100	+4.82
NYSE Public Utilities	-4.88	21,200	+4.85
NYSE Telecommunications	-4.90	21,300	+4.88
NYSE Energy	-4.92	21,400	+4.90
NYSE Chemicals	-4.95	21,500	+4.92
NYSE Plastics	-4.98	21,600	+4.95
NYSE Textiles	-5.00	21,700	+4.98
NYSE Apparel	-5.02	21,800	+5.00
NYSE Furniture	-5.05	21,900	+5.02
NYSE Home Goods	-5.08	22,000	+5.05
NYSE Retail	-5.10	22,100	+5.08
NYSE Food & Beverage	-5.12	22,200	+5.10
NYSE Hospitality	-5.15	22,300	+5.12
NYSE Entertainment	-5.18	22,400	+5.15
NYSE Media	-5.20	22,500	+5.18
NYSE Advertising	-5.22	22,600	+5.20
NYSE Public Utilities	-5.25	22,700	+5.22
NYSE Telecommunications	-5.28	22,800	+5.25
NYSE Energy	-5.30	22,900	+5.28
NYSE Chemicals	-5.32	23,000	+5.30
NYSE Plastics	-5.35	23,100	+5.32
NYSE Textiles	-5.38	23,200	+5.35
NYSE Apparel	-5.40	23,300	+5.38
NYSE Furniture	-5.42	23,400	+5.40
NYSE Home Goods	-5.45	23,500	+5.42
NYSE Retail	-5.48	23,600	+5.45
NYSE Food & Beverage	-5.50	23,700	+5.48
NYSE Hospitality	-5.52	23,800	+5.50
NYSE Entertainment	-5.55	23,900	+5.52
NYSE Media	-5.58	24,000	+5.55
NYSE Advertising	-5.60	24,100	+5.58

# Major storms help speed greening of California

By N.Y. Times Service

**SAN FRANCISCO** — After two unusually dry winters, Californians dreamed of a green, not a white, Christmas this year.

And green it became after two major storms moved in from the Pacific Ocean in the last two weeks and drenched large portions of the state.

But even with the heavy rainfall, which in some areas filled empty reservoirs and reduced water rationing, state officials warned that the two-year drought was not yet over.

"It's encouraging," William Clark, spokesman for the State Drought Information Center, said. "You might say we're optimistic with caution."

The caution stems from serious shortages in water storage in the state. Large reservoirs and dammed lakes that provide northern California with two-thirds of its water have fallen to as low as one-sixth of their normal capacity in the past year.

Recent rains have raised that to one-fifth. Lake Shasta, California's largest water storage site with a 4.5 billion acre-foot capacity, even now with the recent rains

holds only 885,000 acre-feet of water. Normally at this time of year it holds 3.4 billion acre-feet.

But the two recent storms have dropped enough water on California to bring the annual seasonal rainfall almost up to normal for the year, the first time in three years.

"If we get about 130 percent rainfall this year," Clark said, "followed by a couple of good years, there will be in good shape."

The storm that struck California last Tuesday had been expected to bring heavy rain, but instead created powerful wind-

storms that lashed the state, causing tens of millions of dollars in crop and property damage. Nine persons died as a result of the storm, including the commander of Vandenberg Air Force Base, where a downed power line set off a grass fire.

Power outages affected many areas because of the winds, which were clocked at better than 100 miles an hour. The winds died down by Thursday and were followed by steady showers.

In addition to the rain, more than 20 inches of snow have fallen in most areas of the Sierra Mountains over the last 10 days.

Some ski resort owners, who have been hard-hit during the last two years by the drought, say the snowfall this year is ahead of schedule and the heaviest in years.

"Snow pack is the name of the game," Clark said, "because it assures us of a good runoff of water next summer when we need it. So we're watching it closely."

For some communities, the rains have resulted in a reduction in water rationing. The reservoir serving Eureka, a city on the northern coast of California, was filled by the recent rains and, rationing was

suspended. In Petaluma, a city 80 miles north of here in an area that was severely affected by the drought, officials have allowed people to fill up their swimming pools and lifted a 30 percent water cutback imposed last March.

But because of the haphazard nature of the recent rainfall and the differing network of water storage systems in the state, only 75 miles to the southwest in Contra Costa County, officials on Thursday imposed even stricter water rationing — about 50 gallons a day a person.

## Session on fees sought

**BOISE (UPI)** — Gov. John Evans asked Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus Wednesday to schedule a public meeting in Boise Jan. 14 on proposed grazing fee regulations.

But even with the heavy rainfall, which in some areas filled empty reservoirs and reduced water rationing, state officials warned that the two-year drought was not yet over.

Evans, in a letter to Andrus, expressed concern that five meetings announced Tuesday were all scheduled for "areas outside Idaho." The proposal by the Department of Interior and the Department of Agriculture to raise grazing fees has serious implications for livestock operators in Idaho, Evans said. "It is the feeling of many that the increase could drive some Idaho livestockmen out of business. This issue is the legitimate concern of all livestock owners in the state and has been the subject of much debate."

Evans said that, because of the implications, "I was disturbed to discover that the Bureau of Land Management has planned no hearings for the state of Idaho."

"I am sure that no state is more interested in talking with the bureau about these matters than Idaho."

Evans said he would testify if a meeting were held in Boise.

Andrus set public meetings for Jan. 9 in Canon, Colo.; Jan. 10 in Denver, Colo.; Jan. 11 in Las Vegas; Jan. 12 in Salt Lake City, Utah; and Jan. 13 in Phoenix, Ariz.

The proposed regulations, published jointly by the Department of the Interior and the Department of Agriculture Nov. 23, would set the 1978 grazing fee at \$1.89 for the equivalent of one cow grazing for one month on land administered by the Bureau of Land Management or Forest Service.

Present fees are \$1.51 on BLM lands and \$1.60 average on lands administered by the Forest Service.

## Quarantine on lot ends

**SALEM, Ore. (UPI)** — A quarantine imposed on a feedlot in Nyssa to halt the spread of scabies has been lifted, the state Department of Agriculture said Wednesday.

The quarantine was imposed on the Albertson's Land and Cattle Co. feedlot in Nyssa in early November when scabies, a cattle skin disease, was found in some of the more than 21,000 cattle at the feedlot.

Scabies is a skin rash caused by a mite. State veterinarian Dr. Glenn Rea said approximately 24,000 head of cattle at the feedlot were dipped in a chemical solution to destroy the insect.

Rea added that tests showed no sign of the scabies mites following the treatment. The quarantine was lifted Dec. 20, the department said, allowing the cattle to be sold for slaughter.

## Meat usage holds line

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The average per capita consumption of red meat in the United States in 1978 is expected to equal the 194 pounds consumed per person this year, the American Meat Institute reports.

Richard Lyng, AMI president, said production of all types of red meat could reach a record 40.5 billion pounds next year, a slight increase over the 39.8 billion pounds produced this year.

Lyng said Wednesday the increase should keep meat supplies unchanged, allowing per capita consumption to reach the same level.

**For me it's low tar, not low taste.**

Most low tar cigarettes are a tasteless version of something else. Not Winston Lights. Winston Lights have low tar. But they also have taste. If you're sacrificing taste for low numbers, you're smoking the wrong cigarette.

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Cities revise local option bill

By RAY SULLIVAN Times-News Writer

RUPERT — A major change was announced Thursday by the Association of Idaho Cities in its proposed legislation calling for an optional one-cent sales tax which could reduce property taxes.

Bill Whitton, chairman of the association's legislative committee which drafted the bill, said the biggest change in the bill initially presented to the legislature in 1977 is that it would be a permanent tax relief bill. The proposal tabled by a House committee last year called for one-year tax only.

Whitton explained that the new legislation would reduce property taxes of cities or counties adopting it by the amount of sales tax collected during the first year. For example, he said if the first year's sales tax collected in Rupert was \$500, that amount would be applied to reducing the property tax mill levy every year. Any surplus above \$50,000 in succeeding years would be applied to the general fund of "any specific purpose local governments so desire."

Whitton, the mayor-elect of Rupert, said the legislative committee will determine late next week whether to introduce the measure to the House or Senate first. He speculated it would be sent to the House Revenue and Taxation Committee since it deals with revenue.

The AIC bill will be called the property tax relief act of 1978. The measure is approved by the Legislature and signed by Gov. John Evans. It would go into effect in only those communities which vote to adopt it.

Voters of individual cities and counties would have to adopt the measure on a local-option basis. Whitton said some smaller cities would be able to completely eliminate property taxes, according to calculations made by the association based on county sales figures and population.

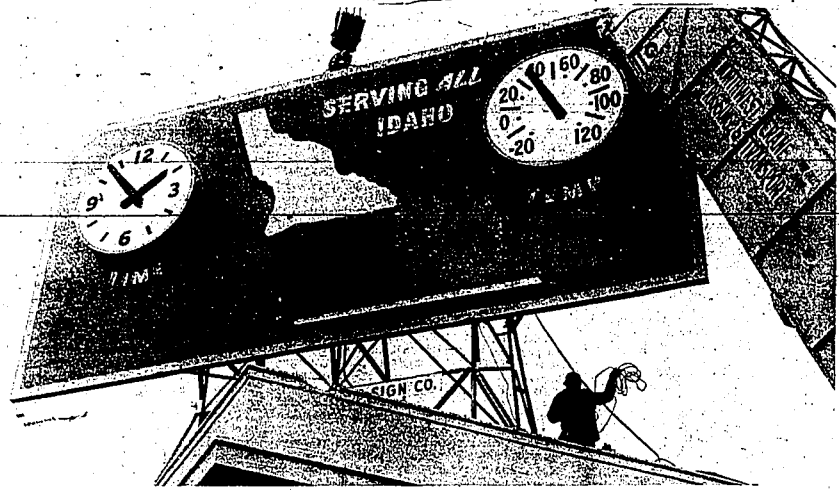
He said Rupert, Bigley and Sun Valley are three Magic Valley communities which would be able to do away with property taxes.

Whitton said if a county approves the bill first, it would collect the sales tax and dole out shares to cities. But if a city approves the measure and its county does not, he said the city would retain all sales tax gathered.

It is that point which troubles Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, who chairs the House Revenue and Finance Committee.

"I see one problem with the option for cities because the county people would be helping pay city property taxes," if a city opted for the tax, he said.

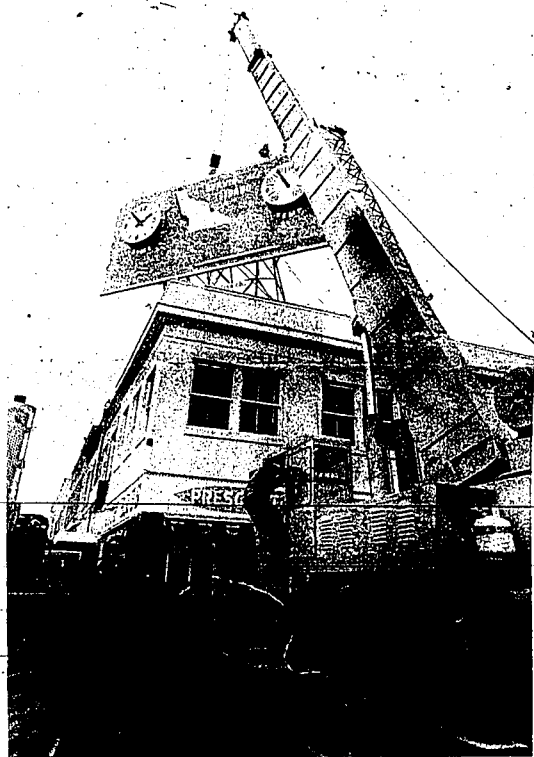
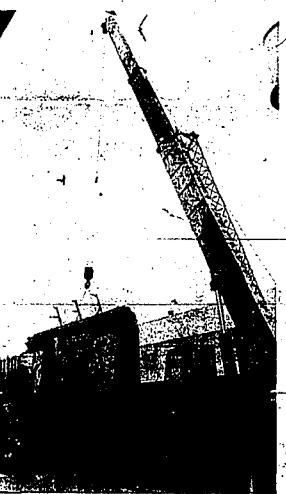
(Continued on p. 14)



Sign comes down

SOMETHING is missing from the downtown mall. The large time and temperature sign which has kept shoppers and motorists posted on the time of day and weather conditions for more than 10 years was removed from the top of City Drug Thursday. Young Electric Sign Co., owners of the sign, removed it with the expiration of a contract for lease of the roof space from the building owners. Leonard Emerson, manager of City Drug, says he's glad it's gone.

"It was always a problem. The pigeons roosted on it and it was impossible to keep the awnings clean or even the sidewalk under it clear of litter. I hope it doesn't return," said Leonard.



Seniors 'not funded' by Gooding County

GOODING — A Twin Falls architect's contention that the Gooding County Senior Citizens' Organization is a county-sponsored agency is not correct, according to an organization official.

Charlene Dean, executive director of the seniors group, said Thursday the organization has received no financial support from the county during 1977.

Architect Richard Heindel, who is handling the project which will remodel a building to house a new Gooding City Hall, said recently the \$300,000 grant for the project would not provide enough money for facilities for the senior citizens organization within the building.

In explaining why the senior citizens facilities were not being completed, Heindel said, "The important thing to remember is that the grant was obtained by the city of Gooding and the senior citizens are a county-sponsored group."

But Dean explained, "We never were given any explanation, but we have not received one dime from the county since the two new commissioners (Jim Wilkins and Rick Bralnsford) took over the post."

The lack of funding, and now an apparent lack of facilities is causing concern among the senior citizens.

The group will lose its present facilities, in the old tuberculosis hospital, when a women's origin takes over the building.

Original plans for the new city hall-library complex called for a meeting room and adjoining kitchen to be completed and available for use by the seniors group.

All senior citizens centers receive partial funding through the Federal Office on Aging, but this amount has to be augmented by local financial support, Dean said.

According to a representative from Sen. Frank Church's office, every local center must be connected with some public institution which acts as the official agency for disbursing the federal money involved.

The College of Southern Idaho is the designated public entity to handle federal funding to the individual centers throughout the Magic Valley region.

Many counties do provide financial assistance to their local centers. Some use a portion of federal funds they receive in lieu of taxes, Church's aide said.

Others use revenue-sharing funds.

Dean said at one time Gooding county officials provided several thousand dollars and she understood this money had been applied toward purchase of the senior citizens bus, insurance for the bus and operating expenses.

According to Gooding County Clerk Marge Clements, the county has used revenue sharing funds in the past to help the senior citizens, but "now that money is needed for the remodeling of the courthouse."

She said the county had acted as the sponsoring agency when the senior citizens had applied for a federal grant last year. The grant, which was turned down, would have been used to help finance the remodeling project in the old Gooding building.

There are well over 200 elders at the Gooding Senior Citizens Organization rolls, Dean said. The center is open five days a week.

Ketchum approves hotel plans

KETCHUM — After almost four years of arguments in and out of court, Ketchum gave the go-ahead Wednesday to a 218-room hotel to be built at the bottom of Baldy Mountain.

Ketchum Building Inspector Wes Nash issued a building permit Wednesday afternoon to the Greyhawk Development Co. for its long-planned and controversial hotel.

Originally submitted in January, 1973, as a planned unit development, the Greyhawk project has been the subject of several court battles between its Seattle-based developer, Paul Schuler, and the city of Ketchum.

The project was originally denied by the Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission during a 1973 moratorium on sewer hook-ups.

But Greyhawk sued, charging Ketchum discriminated against the developers by issuing a building permit to the newly built Holiday Inn that same year.

The courts eventually ruled discrimination had occurred. The building plans approved Wednesday show a steel-framed 218-room hotel which will also include two restaurants, three bars and space for service 25 shops.

The three-story hotel scheduled to be completed by August, 1979, at a cost of \$10.5 million, will employ about 200 people, according to Schuler.

The elaborate plans for the new hotel at the bottom of the Greyhawk ski run near the Warm Springs lift area could make it the largest single building in the Ketchum-Sun Valley area.

Moisture measured

HAILEY — Depleted reservoirs may be brought up to near normal, if the current snow depth and water content on the Big and Little Wood River drainages continues, according to Gale Roberts, of the Hailey Soil Conservation Service.

Water content of the snow pack on both Big and Little Wood River courses average 140 percent of normal for this date, while in the upper Lost River courses the average is 174 percent of normal.

At Galena Summit, with 8,800 elevation there are 53 inches of snow, with a water depth of 13.9 compared to 7 and 1 inches at this date last year. Average snow depth is 42 inches with 10 inches water content.

Measurements at other courses which last year had no snow at all at this time include Galena, 7,300 elevation, 44 inches of snow with 11 inches of water content; Graham ranch, 6,000 elevation, 26 and 5.3; Lost-Wood divide, 7,900 elevation, 45 and 12.2.

today Traveler warning out

TWIN FALLS — It could be a bad weekend for accidents over the coming New Year's holiday with traveler advisories out for all of Magic Valley and surrounding areas.

State police are urging motorists to the extreme caution and common sense in view of possible black ice and snow on major highways and roads by Saturday.

A sizable amount of moisture fell Thursday night in most of southern Idaho ranging from 1/2 of an inch in Hagerman to 2 1/2 of an inch in Jerome; 2 1/2 inch in Twin Falls and 2 1/2 in Kimberly. Most of the moisture was in the form of wet snow and rain with the exception of higher elevations.

Ski resorts including Magic Mountain and Soldier Mountain received about three inches of snow and more is reported on the way today and Saturday.

U.S. Weather Service officials in Kimberly said much colder temperatures will accompany the storm hit by New Year's day. It will be sunny but cold.

Four traffic accidents were reported by state police this morning in quick succession, but there were no serious injuries.

Teen's pliers killed

BURLEY — An 18-year-old boy was killed by a pair of pliers he attempted to use to open a can of beer on Thursday night. The boy, who was a member of the local youth center, was found dead in a ditch near the center's building.

Police said the youth is being held without bail but charges of attempted robbery in City County Jail. The juvenile will appear today or early next week in magistrate court for a detention hearing, police added.

Barker looks at hospital costs

By JEFF SHER Times-News Writer

BUHL — State Senator John Barker feels it's time to bring spiraling hospital costs under control.

When Barker, chairman of the Senate Health Education and Welfare Committee, says it's time to take a close look at rapid-fire hospital rate increases, change may be on the horizon.

Hospital costs have doubled over the last six years, and have far outstripped the rate of increase in the cost of living, Barker notes. "There's something wrong with the system. We've got to get a handle on costs."

One way to bring the soaring costs of medical care under control would be the institution of a certificate of need program, and since recent federal legislation makes such a program mandatory by next year, Barker said he expects a certificate of need bill to come before his committee this session.

Under a certificate of need program, any changes in operation for a hospital or nursing home amounting to an outlay of \$150,000 or more, a hospital causing home or doctor would have to be approved by the state commission.

The idea of such a program is to prevent the building of too many medical units, and to ensure that existing units do not have such a surplus of beds that they are kept closed, thereby keeping hospital overhead at a minimum and getting a handle on the major causes of rate increases.

In addition to the certificate of need program, Barker's committee is considering more financial regulation measures to slow down the medical care boom. The extreme veteran Republican suggested.

Barker said he would not be surprised if his committee were to create the possibility of creating a board similar to the Public Utilities Commission with the power to approve or disapprove all

hospital and nursing home rate increases. Barker said he also expects the laetrile issue to surface during the upcoming legislature, but he added that since he has not seen any specific legislation he would not disclose his position on the controversial drug.

Any laetrile legislation would be delegated to Barker's committee for deliberation prior to consideration by the full Senate because it falls within the health and welfare subject matter scope.

As important as the question of the availability of medical care may be, Barker said the acceptance or rejection of the state water plan has "more real long-range implications" for the state than any other issue which is likely to come before the legislature this year.

Despite the high emotions on both sides of the water plan issue, Barker expressed confidence that "if we would make an honest effort, we could put something in law" to help resolve the state's water problems.

Besides, "failure to do anything will probably mean the legislative initiative (the Hydroponic Protection Initiative) will go before the voters and take it out of the hands of the legislature," Barker indicated.

Since Barker's committee also handles education issues, Barker should play a critical role in the debate on public school funding. Barker estimated the best the schools can hope for in fiscal year 1978 will be to get around 70 percent of the general fund monies available, or approximately the same percentage of the general fund they received for 1976.

Barker said that amount is "probably not as much as the Idaho Education Association wants," but it's "as well as we can do."

Barker said he would work to see that the percentage of the general fund committed to

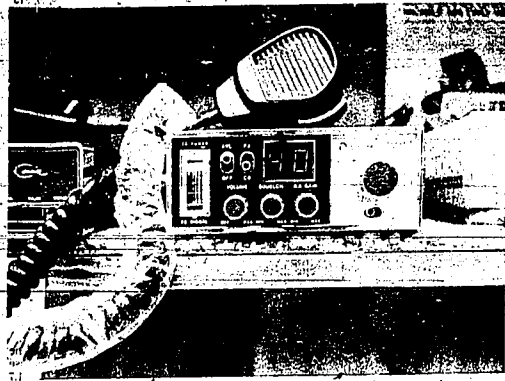
schools is not reduced, so, with the rise in the total amount of the general fund, schools should receive more money than they were granted last year.

Barker also believes the state board of education took a "wise approach" toward solving the problem of providing more solid instruction in basic skills by making competency tests voluntary.

The press and public scrutiny will bring the necessary pressure to bear on districts which are not transmitting the needed skills to their students, Barker predicted.



SEN. JOHN BARKER ... time for action



23-CHANNEL CITIZEN BAND RADIOS  
... illegal for sale after Jan. 1

# 23-channel CBs real bargains

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Some citizen band radios which were selling for \$89 a few weeks ago are going at \$49 through Saturday only.

As of Jan. 1, the 23-channel units are illegal and cannot be sold anywhere in the nation, even for parts, according to local dealers. One dealer said he understands it is even illegal for a consumer to sell a unit to a friend or neighbor.

Most of the sound dealers say they have no 23-channel units and have not stocked them for some time in view of the pending regulation from the Federal Communications Commission.

Other dealers say they have a few left and hope to sell them by Saturday or they will have to "eat them."

Tom Butler, manager of Pennywise Drug, sound department, said the store had about eight to 10 23-channel units as of Thursday evening and those which are not sold by closing time Saturday, will be locked up and held to see if some modification of the regulation is forthcoming which will allow the stores to dispose of their present stock.

"We may even be forced to destroy them. We just aren't sure," Butler said.

He said it is a little disgusting when one stops and realizes a commission of six people voted four to two against an extension of time to allow merchants to sell out their stock of 23-channel units.

"That means four people decided that stores throughout the nation had to stop selling the CB units in stock as of Dec. 31, giving the merchants no way of recovering investment in the inventories," Butler said.

Several radio dealers said they have been selling 40-channel units since a year ago Christmas and have long since depleted their stock in the older 23-channel equipment.

Oscro Drug Co., offering CB units for sale at \$39.95, said they are 23-channel radios which normally sold for about double that price.

Both Oscro and Pennywise spokesmen said there seem to be quite a few people still interested in buying the 23-channel equipment, largely because of the price difference.

"People who have invested in 23-channel equipment aren't going to throw it out. They are going to keep using it and they can still communicate with those who have either 23 or 40-channel equipment. It's just that they have 17 fewer channels," Butler said.

Pennywise Drug is selling 23-channel units at \$49 to \$50, the \$150 units were previously selling at about \$280, Butler said. The 40-channel equipment is selling at a low of \$99.95 up to a base station at about \$240.

Jean Burns, of the 1-80 C.B. Club, said the FCC regulation is not making any friends with the CB users.

"I think it's unfair and is against our fair trade laws. There shouldn't be a rule against selling a certain type of merchandise as long as it's useful and maintains a value," Mrs. Burns said.

She said the FCC apparently thinks the 23-channel

equipment will improve the skip conditions which sometimes occur to block out communications in some areas.

"But it won't. We can have just as bad skips with 40 channels as we can with 23. The only difference is that two people with 40-channel units will have more channels to try when others are busy or if they can't get through on the 23," she explained.

Although she has a 40-channel base unit, Mrs. Burns says she has a 23-channel mobile unit and intends to keep it.

She said there is something of a gentlemen's agreement among CBers to reserve channels 15, 16 and 17 as side channels for use in case of emergencies.

"We have a few who don't abide by the agreement and do not believe in being courteous, but not too many. We have the same agreement on the 40-channel radios. Channels 35 to 40 are reserved for sideband to give everyone an equal opportunity to use the CB equipment," she said.

## Proposed tax bill changed

(Continued from page 13)

Antone surmises if the bill will have any chance, it will have to be amended to be a county option alone. He also said a city might be fearful of putting in a sales tax because shoppers might go to a neighboring city which did not adopt such a tax.

Antone said the bill appears to have merit but would leave his options open on whether he will vote to amend or kill the bill until he studies it.

He said two measures affecting taxes for resort cities will still be introduced to the 1978 legislature. They are a hotel-motel bed tax and a tax on liquor by the drink to help resort cities raise revenues and meet the demand for services called by tourists.

He said the bills would have a city or county option to

adopt the taxes and be restricted to communities offering all recreational facilities and having a population restriction. This would eliminate any town having just a golf course from adopting the measure.

Whitton said while he helped draft the legislation he is not advocating such a measure for Rupert. He said he is separating that duty from his mayoral duties.

"I'm doing it for cities that need it. If we don't have a relief measure, the cities will ask the legislature for state funds and it means it would raise others' taxes," he said.

Other legislation being studied by the association is to have a three percent tax on liquor and beer by the drink with all revenues raised going to support city law enforcement operations, Whitton added.

## Gem motorists told chains needed on many passes

BOISE (UPI) — Chains were advised over many Idaho mountain passes as a storm spread across the state today and travelers should be prepared for winter driving conditions.

By road, here was the report from the Idaho Division of Highways:

U.S. 95 — Oregon line to New Plymouth, wet and cloudy; New Plymouth to Council, raining; Council to Grangeville, icy spots; White Bird Hill to Bonners Ferry, snowing and chains advised over White Bird Hill.

S.H. 55 — Banks to New Meadows, snowfall; icy spots over Horseshoe Bend Hill.

I-90 & U.S. 10 — Snowfall and snowing with some drifting over Lookout Pass, chains advised.

U.S. 12 — Snowfall and snowing, chains advised over Lolo Pass.

S.H. 21 — Icy spots and wet; broken

snowfall at Lowman.

IGN — Oregon line to Klung Hill, wet and cloudy; King Hill to Twin Falls, icy spots and snowing; Burley to Utah Line, raining and icy spots.

S.H. 68 & U.S. 20-26 — Snowfall and snowing at Fairfield; Carey to Craters of the Moon, icy spots; Craters of the Moon to Idaho Falls, snowfall and snowing.

U.S. 93 — Nevada Line to Shoshone, icy spots and snowing; Halley to Lost Trail Pass, snowfall and snowing.

S.H. 51 — Snowfall and drifting.

HSW — Light snow at Malad; McCammon to Idaho Falls, raining; Idaho Falls to Monida Pass, snowfall and snowing.

U.S. 20 — Snowfall and snowing, some drifting at West Yellowstone.

U.S. 30N — Wet and raining; Montpeller to the Wyoming border, light snow.

## Valley obituaries

### Laura Emily Stuart

GOODING — Laura Emily Stuart, 98, Gooding, died Wednesday morning at Green Acres Terrace nursing home of natural causes.

Born Nov. 9, 1879, in Butler County, Missouri, she married William Stuart in Sumpter, Ore., in September of 1906. They moved to the Lucerne area near Buhl in 1908 where they farmed until Mr. Stuart died in 1945.

Mrs. Stuart remained on the family farm until 1972 when she moved to Gooding to live with a son.

She was a 55-year member of the Lucerne Grange, a member of the PEO Sisterhood and the Buhl Presbyterian Church.

Survivors are her son, Robert W. Stuart, Gooding; one sister, Mrs. Angeline Wright, Twin Falls; two grandchildren and two great-grandsons.

Graveside services for Mrs. Stuart will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Buhl Cemetery by Rev. Hugh Garner of the Buhl Presbyterian Church.

Friends may call at Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel this afternoon and evening to 8.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Cerebral Palsy Fund.

### Lurlean E. Wheeler

RUPERT — Lurlean England Wheeler, 80, Blackfoot, died Thursday in Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Born Oct. 26, 1897, in Moreland, she lived there until three years ago.

She was an active member of the LDS Church, holding many positions in the Relief Society, MIA, Primary and various music positions.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Austin, and two children.

Survivors are three sons and three daughters, including Mrs. Cherril Jessi Moses, Heyburn; 20 grandchildren, 42 great-grandchildren, three sisters and one brother.

Services and burial will be in Blackfoot with local arrangements under direction of Hansen Mortuary.



"Millions depend on Sylvia Porter to guide them through the economic jungle" . . .

Starting Sunday, January 1, in the

Times-News

Getting your money's worth . . . a column by

# Sylvia Porter

A woman in the "man's world" of finance. Her column reaches a daily audience of over 40 million. Best-seller author. Wife and mother.

In a tone that is always personal but never condescending, she makes sense out of the complex subject of money and how to use it wisely. Presidents and secretaries of the treasury have sought her advice for years. Some even offered her jobs. She chose not to explore the matter. Because Sylvia Porter, with her "lifelong bias toward the consumer", probably would never feel comfortable if she were too far away from the 15-year old, often-reconditioned typewriter that links her to us.

## Valley hospitals

### Magic Valley Memorial

**Admitted Wednesday**  
Blanche Collins, Mrs. Clarie Baggett and Karl Nejezhlova, all Buhl; Hilda Mail, Shoshone; Mrs. Charles Gehrig Jr. and Jeremy Kumeit, both Filer; Rula Ringel, Wendell; Ethel Burkhalter and Gertrude Hunter, both Jerome; Nonette Cole and Edward Lake, both Rupert; Benjamin Hunt, Paul; Hans Kohler, Cavston, British Columbia, and Mrs. Richard Byrd, Gooding.

**Mrs. Jerry Knox, Mrs. Paul Ramos, Stanley Walters, Vickie Ulrich, Mrs. James Fellon, James Rogers, Mrs. Dean Hayes, Julia Bolger, Harry Brown, Viola Casper, Mrs. Lewis Bunnell and Sterling Kump, all Twin Falls.**

**Dismissed**  
Evelyn Paulsen, Mrs. DeWayne Bywater and daughter, Mrs. James Foul, and Mrs. Richard Wheeler, all

### Cassia Memorial

**Admitted**  
Mary Tilly and Mae Shelby, both Burley; Preston Ashby, Albion, and Nina Barrett, Malta.

**Dismissed**  
Oliver Brady — Marlene Robinson, Gerald Shaw, Mary Stamper and Mary Tilly, all Burley; Gaye Everington, Rupert, and Pamela Heward, Heyburn.

**Births**  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Layne Hunter, Burley.

**Twin Falls.**  
Steven Bilbao, Gooding; Larac Clark, Kimberly, Jenny Gergener, Oakley; Brent Kitt, Rupert; Diana Blair, Buhl; Mrs. Curt Carter and daughter, Castleford, and Billy Merritt, Jerome.

**Deaths**  
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. John Flora; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bunnell, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Maughan and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Mayes, all Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gehrig Jr., Filer.

### Minidoka Memorial

**Admitted**  
Jeannie Gurule, Burley.

**Dismissed**  
Debra Vey, Heyburn, and Ha Bott, Rupert.

## Knicks topple Nets

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (UPI) — Bob McAdoo's 30 points, 15 in the final period, and Ray Williams' 19 points, 14 in the final period, lifted the New York Knicks to a 109-101 victory over the New Jersey Nets Thursday night before the second sellout of the season at Rutgers University.

The Nets, playing below a crowd of 9,950, led 52-47 at the half and 64-69 at the end of three quarters. McAdoo's three-point play tied the score in the first minute of the final quarter at 74-74. The score was tied and led four times until Williams' driving layup in the seventh minute and gave New York an 87-85 advantage.

## Celts win second on road

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Dave Cowens scored 30 points, John Havlicek 24 and Jo Jo White 20 Thursday night to give the Boston Celtics only their second win in 18 road games, 124-115 over the Milwaukee Bucks.

The win ended a six-game losing streak for the Celtics, who had lost 11 straight on the road. Their only other win on the road also was over Milwaukee.

Boston trailed 111-110 with 4:30 left when they outscored Milwaukee 12-4, four each by Cowens and Dave Bing, to put the game away. Marcus Johnson led Milwaukee with 20 points and Junior Bridgeman came off the bench to add 21.

## Rockets drop Cavaliers

HOUSTON (UPI) — Moses Malone and Calvin Murphy scored 26 points each Thursday night to lead the Houston Rockets to a 104-99 NBA victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Malone also pulled down 26 rebounds in the Rockets third victory in their last four games. Compy Russell led the Cavaliers with 20 points while Jim Chones had 26 and Walt Frazier had 17.

Terry Parlow scored six field goals in the fourth quarter to keep the Cavaliers in contention.

Russell hit two free throws with 1:40 left in the game to tie the score at 98. Ed Ratleff scored on a Murphy rebound to put the Rockets ahead to stay.

## Georgia stuns Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Walter Dantels scored 25 points to lead Georgia to a 73-70 overtime upset of sixth-ranked Louisville Thursday night in the final of the Louisville Holiday Classic.

The loss snapped the Cardinals seven-game win streak, as well as breaking a streak of 21 consecutive home court victories.

Ohio State downed LaSalle, 86-63. In the tournament's consolation game.

The Bulldogs, now 5-3, sent the game into an extra period on Charles Carter's (no free throws with 1:39 left in regulation play.

Georgia had a chance to win in the last 11 seconds of regulation, but missed three shots.

## N.C. State, Duke win

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — North Carolina State, led by Charles "Hawkeye" Whitney's 26 points, rolled to an easy 105-80 victory over Duquesne Thursday night in the final game of the Duke-North Carolina State Holiday Doubleheader.

In the early game, Duke downed St. Joseph's, 74-61, as freshman forward Eugene Banks and center Mike Grimski teamed for 43 points and 21 rebounds. Duke beat Duquesne Wednesday night and North Carolina State beat St. Joseph's.

It was North Carolina's sixth consecutive victory and the Wolfpack is now 8-1. Duquesne is now 3-5.

Whitney spaced the Wolfpack with 18 first-half points. Tony Warren added the Wolfpack cause with 14 first-half points and had 22 for the night.

Leading the Duquesne attack was Lonnie McClain with 20, 12 of them on outside shots in the final period. B.B. Floryny added 15 points.

## USC beats Auburn

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Cliff Robinson fired in 26 points, including the go-ahead layup, leading Southern California to an 85-74 victory over Auburn Thursday night in the opening round of the Sugar Bowl Classic basketball tournament.

Virginia spoiled an eight-game Temple winning string, 66-55, in the first game.

USC will meet Virginia in the final round Friday night at the Louisiana Superdome, while Auburn faces Temple in the consolation game.

USC was down 37-36 at the half, but took a one-point lead three minutes into the second half. Four minutes later, Robinson's basket put the Trojans ahead for good, at 52-50.

Mike Mitchell of Auburn led all scorers with 32 points. Paul Henderson added 17 for USC.

In the first game, Jeff Lamp and Lee Raker each scored 16 points to lead Virginia.

## Georgetown beats Alabama

NEW YORK (UPI) — John Duren fired in 24 points and Derek Jackson added 20 Thursday night to give Georgetown an 83-73 victory over Alabama and the championship of the 25th Holiday Festival.

In the consolation game, Mike Vicens made a layup with three seconds remaining to give ninth-ranked Holy Cross a 61-59 triumph over Princeton.

After trailing 40-39 at the half, Duren and Jackson — the Georgetown backcourt — opened the second half with baskets and the Hoyas never lost the lead.

The Hoyas raised their record to 8-2, while Alabama fell to 6-3. Georgetown, which beat Holy Cross in the tournament's first round to earn its berth in the finals, got 22 points from Steve Martin and 12 from Craig Shelton, who played a tough second half.

Georgetown broke open the game about five minutes into the second half. Leading 53-50, the Hoyas ran off eight straight points. Reggie King, who kept Alabama in the game in the second half, finished with 22 points, while Ken Johnson had a team high 23 for the Crimson Tide.

## Arkansas edges LSU

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Ron Brewer and Sidney Moncrief combined for eight straight points midway through the second half to give fourth-ranked Arkansas the lead en route to a 62-52 victory over Louisiana State Thursday night.

The game was tied at halftime, 32-32, but was broken open when LSU's Ethan Martin stole the ball and missed a layup midway into the second half. Arkansas scored eight points in a row to take the lead 58-51.

Moncrief led Arkansas with 22 points, scored Brewer had 18. Louisiana State was led by forward Durand Macklin with 22 points and Dwayne Seales with 12.

## Terps claim crown

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Lawrence Boston scored 18 points and spearheaded a second-half rally Thursday night that enabled Maryland to slip past Georgia Tech, 65-63, and win its own "Big Man" Tournament.

In the consolation game, St. John's, getting 26 points from George Johnson, whipped Western Kentucky, 80-63.

Toston, who scored nine of Maryland's 14 points, put the Terrapins ahead for good, 54-53, on a three-point play with 5:52 remaining. But the patient Yellow Jackets stayed close behind the shock of the Brown who finished with 24 points, including Georgia Tech's last 10.

# Pitt, Clemson rated even in Gator bowl

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — The 32nd annual Gator Bowl is being billed in some quarters as a classic confrontation between "good ole Southern boys" and "sleazy-slicker Yankee industrialists."

That's not exactly the truth.

There are obvious geographic differences in the two campuses — Clemson is cradled in the rolling hills of South Carolina and the University of Pittsburgh bordered by steel mills and corporate offices.

And Clemson has only 11 players on the team who would not be considered Southerners, while all but 13 of the Panthers hail from the North.

But still, the two teams playing Friday night are probably the most closely matched opponents of any postseason football classic this year.

Pitt and Clemson go into the nationally televised game with identical 8-1 records and ranked ninth and 10th in the nation, respectively.

Pitt's Jackie Sherrill and Clemson's Charley Pell are each in their first year as head coach at their schools and share many coaching philosophies, having played their football and held their first coaching jobs under the same man, Bear Bryant of Alabama.

In fact, in 1963, Sherrill and Pell played on the same team, Sherrill as a freshman and Pell as a senior. Pell stayed on the next year to serve as a graduate assistant coach of the defensive line.

Bryant holds each protégé so high in esteem that he told reporters recently, "I hope the game ends in a tie."

And that is a distinct possibility considering the similarities of the two teams.

Each team has an explosive offense that

centers around a talented quarterback who makes good use of highly skilled receivers.

Sherrill said "Number 12, quarterback Matt Cavanaugh of Pittsburgh; and (quarterback) Steve Fuller of Clemson will decide the football game."

The two, said Fuller, differ slightly in style: the 5-foot-2, 215-pound, senior Cavanaugh is a drop-back passer, with the rare ability to maintain his composure under a rush to check off all of his possible receivers before lofting the ball, while Fuller, a 6-4, 198-pound junior, describes himself as a veer and play-action passer.

But the results are similar.

"He does for his offense what I do for my offense," Fuller said, "and that's make good use of all of his skill people."

Cavanaugh, despite missing three games and

struggling in several others because of a broken left wrist, finished the regular season with 1,457 passing yards and 11 touchdown passes.

Fuller, the Atlantic Coast Conference player of the year, passed for 1,497 yards and eight TDs.

For each team, the premier receiver is a slender junior split end, Gordon "Too Much" Yanes. An accurate elusive runner who led Pitt in receptions with 35 for 630 yards and 8 TDs, and Jerry Butler, who set a new school record with his 769 yards on 43 receptions.

Both teams also have sophisticated and stingy defenses capable of forcing offenses into mistakes and then capitalizing on them. The Tigers ranked eight in the nation in defense against scoring, yielding an average of 11.7 points per game, while the Panthers were 14th, giving up 11.9 points per game.



## Mid-air adjustment

CONFORTING Ron Lee of Phoenix got a little too far under but still came out with two points against Kansas City Thursday night. Phoenix won 110-104.

# Muddy Rose Bowl prospects linger

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — As rain fell in Southern California for the fifth straight day, Rose Bowl coaches Bob Schembechler of Michigan and Don James of Washington Thursday downplayed the possibility of inclement weather in next Monday's Pasadena classic.

"It's hard to say," said Schembechler. "I really don't know; whoever holds onto the football will have the best chance of winning. I'm sure of that. But I just can't predict."

"I really don't have any strong feelings one way or the other," remarked James.

The coaches appeared together at a news conference at the Tournament House in Pasadena and answered questions from reporters for about 45 minutes.

A Rose Bowl official told UPI that the field would be laid down in the muddy field because of the news conference. Schembechler, of course, is noted for running the football and not passing it.

Schembechler, who has a 0-3 Rose Bowl record and a 6-4 mark in bowl competition, disputed the fact that his Wolverines should be favored by 14 points because they have never won at Pasadena under his coaching. Before Schembechler took over, Michigan was undefeated in Rose Bowl play, having won four times, including a 49-0 victory over Stanford in the first game of the classic in 1929.

On the other hand, James said he didn't like being a two-touchdown underdog.

Schembechler revealed that Harlan Huckleby, his No. 1 tailback who has been hampered all season by injuries, would definitely not start and he listed him as "doubtful" for the game.

"The Huskies will be playing in their first Rose Bowl contest in 14 years and James said, "It's starting to dawn on us that we're here. It's a little overwhelming. I think each day I feel a little bit more tense."

# Shrine coaches see offensive display

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — George Welsh and Eddie Robinson, respective head coaches in Saturday's 53rd Shrine East-West Football game, said Thursday fans attending the charity classic can expect an offensive show.

"We didn't come all this way to run a boring offense," said Welsh. "We are going to let everything hang out and make the game as interesting as possible for the fans."

"Our side has a lot of fine players, as does the East," added Robinson, "and it is our desire that we show them at their best. We'll have a wide open offense and hope we can score often enough to make it a good show."

Robinson, head coach at Grambling, has such offensive stars as his own quarterback, Doug Williams, and top wide receiver, Carlos Pennington, plus running stars David Turner of San Diego State, John White of Louisiana Tech and Bruce Gibson of Pacific.

Behind Williams is Jeff Tisdel of Nevada-Reno, while Welsh, head man at Navy, has Leamon Hall of Army and Derrick Ramsey of Kentucky as his quarterbacks. Between them,

the four East-West quarterbacks threw 84 touch-down passes this past season.

The East offense besides Hall and Ramsey includes such as running backs Dennis Johnson of Mississippi State, John Skibinski of Purdue and Joe Gattuso of Navy and wide receivers Martin Cox of Vanderbilt, Jerrold McTee of Tennessee State, James Curry of Harvard and Wes Chandler of Florida.

The West offensive line, anchored by 268-pound William Pifer of West Texas State and 260-pound Stan Waldemore of Nebraska, has a 15-pound per man weight advantage on the East. Eric Laakso of Tulane, who stands 6-foot-5 and weighs 268 pounds, is the East's biggest man on offense.

Pro scouts have crowded the practice fields for the past 10 days, compiling their own notes on the various stars. Last year, 38 East-West players were drafted by NFL teams in the first five rounds.

Kickoff time Saturday, with a crowd of close to 75,000 anticipated, is 1 p.m. MST. The game will be televised nationally with a local area of 200 miles being blacked out.

# Mosley key to A-M Bluebonnet hopes

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Texas A-M wishbone offense is alive, well and straddled to the belly feet of freshman quarterback Mike Mosley.

No one else, not bullish fullback George Woodard or classy halfback Curtis Dickey, can give more of a lift to coach Emory Bellard's beleaguered offense than the former Texas high school quarterback who is now in college.

Southern Cal Coach John Robinson, whose Trojans will try to stop the option sprints of Mosley Saturday night in the Bluebonnet Bowl, is already a fan of the lean 6-foot-2, 175-pound kid from nearby Humble, Texas.

"I'm personally excited about watching Mosley play," Robinson said. "He looks like he could be a real star."

Mosley's appearances this season, playing in reserve behind senior David Walker, were all explosive. He directed the second team effort to a touchdown in the Virginia Tech game, he started the TCU game and whipped the Aggies to a school record 687 yards of offense and he came off the bench against Houston to direct four straight scoring drives in a 27-7 upset victory.

Bellard came under pressure from Aggie fans who suffered through embarrassing losses to

Michigan and Texas. Critics wanted Bellard to junk the wishbone as Texas did and go to something with quick striking ability.

"Bellard was able to say that his wishbone is more suited to his personnel, thanks to Mosley."

"I came to A&M because A&M runs the wishbone," said Mosley, 19, before his team practiced in the Astrodome Thursday afternoon.

"That's what we ran in high school. I like it. It's a running formation."

Mosley was inserted into the Houston game in the second quarter and his ability to sprint upfield on the second option of the wishbone surprised the Cougars. Houston adjusted too late.

USC's Robinson said Mosley may be effective running the football but at least the Trojans will not be surprised.

"He's the best athlete I've ever seen play quarterback," Walker said.

"When Bellard made his decision to start Mosley, he said Walker was injured. Walker is banged up from a long season, but he admitted the obvious."

"It's good for everybody. Mosley starting. Mike Bellard has to need to keep the program going," said Walker.

# Iowa State's bowl hopes ride defense

ATLANTA (UPI) — Running backs Ted Brown and Dexter Green have attracted most of the attention for Saturday's Peach Bowl, but Iowa State Coach Earle Bruce knows it wasn't a flashy offense that got him to Atlanta.

It was the Cyclones' point-stopping defensive unit, led by tackles Tom Randall (66, 255) and Mike Stensrud (6-4, 260) and middle guard Greg Rensink (6-4, 220), to their second straight 8-3 record.

"Our defensive line is pretty generally conceded to be the best in our conference," said Bruce as he put his team through its final workouts in preparation for Saturday's noon (EST) kickoff. "They are the ones that brought us to Atlanta."

While the 14th-ranked Cyclones have been working out in Atlanta since last Saturday, North Carolina State did not fly in until Thursday. The Wolfpack held a final workout at home prior to departure and Coach Bo Rein cancelled a scheduled workout in Atlanta Friday morning.

"Sometimes we practice the day before a game and sometimes we don't," explained Rein. "If we did work out, all we would do would be review the kicking game. And we were able to have a practice Tuesday and Wednesday and we got everything accomplished that we wanted to do."

The Cyclones led the Big Eight in scoring defense, ranked second in total defense and rushing defense and third in passing defense.

"They have done a real fine job of not allowing

points and that's the name of the game," said Rein. "We haven't played any team with better tackles than Iowa State. The entire defense is quick and they get to the football real well."

Despite the defensive standstill, Rein said he expects quite a bit of scoring. "That's where Brown and Green come in. Brown rolled up 1,251 yards rushing and 13 touchdowns for N.C. State, while Green piled up 1,249 yards and 15 touchdowns for Iowa State."

The North Carolina State defense, although not as effective as Iowa State's, allowed only 15 points a game as the Wolfpack rolled up a 7-4 mark. It is led by senior safety Ralph Stringer and junior linebacker Bill Cowher and Kyle Wescoe.

Cowher, 6-2, 216, had 43 solo tackles and was in 176 stops. Wescoe, 6-4, 225, had 30 solos and was in on 163 tackles.

Stringer, a 199-pound senior, has a special feeling for the game, which is played as a benefit for the Georgia Lighthouse for the Blind. He lost the sight in his right eye when he had a finger stuck in the eye during a pickup basketball game after playing in State's 13-10 loss to West Virginia in the 1975 Peach Bowl.

"If there is anything Ralph hasn't done for us, I can't name it," said Rein. "We've lost, we've lost, but he just keeps on being able to see out of one eye."

When a pass is thrown to his bad side, Stringer has to turn his head more but he says the biggest adjustment has been not using the eye "as a crutch and feeling sorry for myself if things don't work out just right."

# Pardee won't rule out leaving Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jack Pardee, who in three years led the Chicago Bears from the depths of the NFL to the playoffs, is not certain he will be returning next year as coach of the Bears.

Pardee became a free agent when a successful season ended last Monday with a 37-7 defeat in Dallas. Pardee turned the Bears around with a six-game winning streak to make the playoffs. By then, his three-year contract had run out.

"I'd have to consider a better job if it's offered," Pardee said. "It's not a matter of signing a new contract for a couple of extra bucks. I'm more worried about the other intangibles, like ... the facilities ... are not

adequate. I can't outcoach anyone. If you're in a place where you haven't got a chance to win, you're going to be sooner or later.

"An AstroTurf practice field is the biggest thing. We need a place at our camp site where we can work three or four weeks of the year. The weather is a big factor.

"You can't be going downhill once you hit Thanksgiving. When you've got big games, playoff games, the team has to keep improving. The biggest thing we can do right now is improve the facilities. If it's status quo, we can't get any better.

"If a stadium is part of it. If you play in a junk heap, you're going to play that way. What pride can the fans or anyone else have in Soldier

Field? We have no home-town advantage."

General Manager Jim Finks said the Bears will probably build two new practice fields, one synthetic, for next year. But Finks can't do much about a new stadium unless Bears owner George Halas and other private interests are willing to put up the money for construction bonds.

Finks said he offered to extend Pardee's contract last January, "but Jack wanted to wait. I hope we can sit down in the not-too-distant future and hammer out a new contract."

But Pardee probably wasn't charmed earlier in the season when Finks took a noncommittal stance when things were going bad for the

Bears. Finks said then he would wait until after the season to make a decision on the future of his coach.

Pardee also makes a relatively low salary in Chicago, having been hired from unemployment after the World Football League folded.

"We've made a lot of friends in Chicago and I don't want to leave," Pardee said. "But if I got other offers, I'd have to consider them. I'm not under contract."

Besides the coaching vacancy in Buffalo, there is speculation that several other NFL jobs will be open. One attractive possibility is Los Angeles, where Pardee played most of his career as a linebacker.

# Broncs dare champs to put ball in air

DENVER (UPI) — The Denver Broncos have issued an open invitation to the Oakland Raiders to put the ball in the air this Sunday if the club's invitation will be accepted.

Denver cornerback Lou Wright and linebacker Joe Rizzo have fond memories of the last time Oakland tried to pass into the Denver secondary — memories of interceptions and a 20-7 victory.

Wright, who had a leaping interception that he ran back for a touchdown in the first meeting between the two teams, said he thinks turnovers will be the deciding factor Sunday.

"It comes down to 'Can we get some turnovers?'" he said Thursday. "If we put them in a position where they have to throw, I think we can. When you play the best, you have to be at your best."

Rizzo, who picked off three of Oakland's passes the first time Denver met the Raiders, said he and the rest of the Broncos aren't expecting the same all-out passing attack they got the first time the teams met.

"I wish they would, but they're not that dumb," he said. "They remember how they beat us the last time. They ran well against us last time we played, but they just had a great game ... a great blocking game."

Denver coach Red Miller said he expected Craig Morton and Randy Gradishar would be ready for Sunday's game. Morton has a swollen left hip, and Gradishar has been nursing an injured ankle.

"Morton's still got some swelling in his hip, but he'll be back in pads tomorrow," Miller said. "I asked Randy about his ankle and he said it was a lot better in comparison to this time a week ago."

Miller watched his team practice again Thursday in Denver, practices that have been closed to the press since Wednesday.

"It's not that we would try to hide anything in the way of gimmicks or anything like that," Miller said. "We want to be accommodating, but we want to be able to keep our concentration, too."

Oddsmakers have the Broncos a three and one-half point underdog against Oakland New Year's Day, a fact that brings a grin Miller's face.

"Three and a half points," he said. "How do they do that, anyway."

"That's okay. We've been underdogs before. I think we've proved that we don't buckle under to that kind of thing."



**Where'd it go!**

LOST BASKETBALL draws anxious looks from Villanova's Keith Herron (33) and Oregon State's Mark Radford (30) as they can't locate the thing floating over their heads.

Charles Alexander, the second leading rusher in the country this season behind Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell of Texas.

"We've had trouble with the good runner all season and Alexander is definitely the best we've seen," Walsh said.

Alexander was just 38 yards behind Campbell in ralling up 1,686 yards this season. The "ultra" back averaged more than five yards per carry and led the Tigers in scoring with 17 touchdowns.

"While ... McClendon admits Stanford's passing game concerns him, he won't let his defensive unit start keying on it. The reason is Stanford freshman halfback Darrin Nelson.

Nelson this season became the first player in NCAA history to rush for more than 1,000 yards in a single season. His best efforts were for 211 yards against San Jose State and 189 against UCLA.

Benjamin, who led the nation's passers with 2,521 yards and a completion rate of

# Madden unfazed by oddsmakers' picks

OAKLAND (UPI) — The Oakland Raiders spent another practice session in the rain Thursday by way of getting ready for Sunday's AFC Championship showdown against the Broncos in Denver.

"It was a typical Thursday practice for the defending Super Bowl champions, which means they worked on the offensive plays they plan to use against the Broncos.

"Almost everyone is picking the Raiders to beat Denver and advance to the Super Bowl in New Orleans against the NFC champ (Dallas or Minnesota), but Oakland coach John Madden isn't paying attention to the forecasters.

"I never put much stock in what people say about this team or that team," said Madden. "And for that matter, I never pay attention to the odds. As a coaching staff, we have our own ideas about different teams and that's our guide."

We leave the predicting to the so-called experts."

The Raiders are favored by four points to beat the Broncos, who split two games with Oakland this year and wound up as the AFC West champions. Denver beat the Raiders in Oakland, 30-7, but lost on its home field, 24-14. In that second game, the Raiders jumped to a 24-lead and Madden finished the game with his backup players. There are some who think Oakland could have won 42-0 if it wanted to.

The Raiders have not lost a game in Denver since 1963. In that span, they have won 13 games and tied two, which is one of the more enviable records in the NFL, where so much is made of the so-called home field advantage.

Thursday's practice was the final one on the home field for the Raiders. They leave for Denver Friday afternoon following an airport sendoff by their fans.

# High scoring duel looms in Sun Bowl

EL PASO, Texas (UPI) — A pair of sticky hands, quick feet and an abundance of confidence are the ingredients Stanford wide receiver James Lofton used to become one of the best at that position in 1977.

The 6-3 senior, described by Stanford coach Bill Walsh as "probably the best all around athlete in the country," led the nation with 12 touchdowns catches off the prolific arm of All-America teammate Guy Benjamin.

The Benjamin-to-Lofton combination was the major weapon Stanford used in fashioning an 8-3 record, a runner-up finish in the PAC-8 and a bid to Saturday's Sun Bowl against Louisiana State. Kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m. (EST).

"Lofton is the greatest receiver I've ever been associated with," said Walsh, who got to see some pretty good ones in the 10 years he spent with the Cincinnati Bengals and San Diego Chargers before leaving the NFL to take over the Stanford program this year.

Lofton, a world class long jumper with 4.4 speed in over 40 yards, agrees:

"I don't try to model myself after any pro receivers," he said. "I'll be playing with them soon and, physically, I'm as good as a lot of them right now."

Both LSU and Stanford thrived on explosive offenses this season and Tigers' coach Charlie McClendon says both defensive units may be in for a long day.

"Maybe the best defense will be to just try and hold onto the ball as long as possible on offense," says McClendon, whose team finished third in the Southeast Conference with an 8-3 overall record.

LSU hopes to counter Stanford's passing attack with 215-pound junior tailback

63 per cent, could have a big day against the LSU secondary, which was among the most porous in the SEC.

The 6-4 senior threw for 29 touchdowns in rewriting most of the Cardinals' passing records and virtually assuring himself of being a first round NFL draft pick.

# Funseth clings to golf lead

MONTEREY, Calif. (UPI) — Touring pro Rod Funseth continued his bid to become the first repeat winner in the \$90,000 Spaulding Invitational Pro-Am golf championship, stooping to one under par 71 at the Carrizo de Pines Country Club in a light rain Thursday to take a one stroke lead into Friday's concluding round.

At one point, Funseth held a much wider margin, but he missed several short putts on his finishing nine.

"On the second nine I played, I missed a two foot putt, a three footer and a four footer on three holes right at the end, and that just killed me."

His brief slide allowed fledgling pro Alan Fbie, and former California State amateur-

champion Bob Ritsch, to close the gap.

Paple had a four under par 67 at the Laguna Golf Ranch for a 54-hole total of 205, nine under par on three Monterey Peninsula golf courses. Ritsch had a three under par 69 at Corral for a 206 total.

Tied for fourth place were three name touring pros, Quad Cities Open Champion Mike Morley, Bob Zender, and George Coe.

Former Masters and Crosby pro-am champion George Archer had his best round of the tournament, a three under par 68 at Rancho Canada-east, to move into longest contention at 210.

Dave Stockton, the two-time PGA champion, took himself out of contention with a 72 and was back in the field at 213.

# scoreboard

<b>Monday's College Basketball Results</b>	<b>UConn Classic</b>	<b>Sugar Bowl Tournament</b>
<b>UConn Classic</b>	<b>UConn vs. Boston College</b>	<b>New Orleans</b>
<b>UConn vs. Boston College</b>	<b>UConn 65, Boston College 58</b>	<b>New Orleans vs. Louisiana State</b>
<b>UConn vs. Boston College</b>	<b>UConn 65, Boston College 58</b>	<b>New Orleans vs. Louisiana State</b>
<b>UConn vs. Boston College</b>	<b>UConn 65, Boston College 58</b>	<b>New Orleans vs. Louisiana State</b>
<b>UConn vs. Boston College</b>	<b>UConn 65, Boston College 58</b>	<b>New Orleans vs. Louisiana State</b>
<b>UConn vs. Boston College</b>	<b>UConn 65, Boston College 58</b>	<b>New Orleans vs. Louisiana State</b>
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# Hogs turn to Calcagni for scoring punch

MIAMI (UPI) — Now that Arkansas' two starting running backs are definitely out of Monday's Orange Bowl game against Oklahoma, the burden falls more directly on quarterback Ron Calcagni.

The Razorbacks' passing game takes on added importance with the absence of Ben Cowins, the second-leading ground-gainer in the Southwest conference, and fullback Michael Forrest.

Cowins, Forrest and receiver Tony Bobo were suspended last week because of an incident involving an Arkansas coed and Thursday dropped their legal efforts to get reinstated.

"But no one or two players win or lose a game," Calcagni said. "We have a lot of pride. We don't plan to go out there and be embarrassed or humiliated. We don't want to have a fine season end with a flop."

The 6-0, 186-pound junior passed for 1,147 yards and ran for 546 yards this season, pretty good for a young man who didn't want to be a

### All-NBA starting vote still close

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest results in balloting for the NBA All-Star game starting positions show Bob McAdoo of the New York Knicks running neck-and-neck with Dave Cowens of the Boston Celtics for center position, with McAdoo holding a slight advantage with 96,772 votes to Cowens' 96,719.

Philadelphia's Julius Erving is the leading vote-getter in the East with 182,857 votes and seems to have a spot in Toronto locked up, but teammate George McGinnis trails Larry Kenon of the San Antonio Spurs at the other forward by slightly more than 1,000 votes.

The leaders at guards are Pete Maravich of the New Orleans Jazz (111,523) and Philadelphia's Doug Collins (104,527), followed by the Spurs' George Gervin with 96,736.

Voting concludes Jan. 1 for the game to be played Feb. 5 in Atlanta's Omni.

# Arkansas players drop suit

LITTLE ROCK (UPI) — Three black Arkansas football players Thursday dropped their attempt to be reinstated for the Orange Bowl game against Oklahoma but indicated they will return to play for the Razorbacks next year.

"We thought about quitting school, but that would be a copout," All-Southwest Conference running back Ben Cowins said Thursday. "We are men and will demonstrate that we have what it takes to withstand any situation no matter how difficult. We will, therefore, stay in school, play for the Razorbacks next year and graduate."

Cowins, running back Michael Forrest and flanker Donny Bobo filed a federal lawsuit contending they were unfairly treated when suspended from the bowl squad because of an athletic dormitory incident involving a white girl, Dec. 20.

Although their reinstatement attempt is over, the lawsuit alleging a general pattern of racial discrimination by the University of Arkansas can be brought up in the future by the players' attorney, John Walker of Little Rock.

In a motion filed Thursday, the players said they could not be physically available for the "Razorbacks" game against the second-ranked Sooners in Miami since only two practice days remain.

They also said the testimony of Coach Lou Holtz and others would be necessary to prove their discrimination case. Holtz, athletic director Frank Broyles and others sought in the lawsuit are in Florida with the team.

"We have never said that we didn't do anything we shouldn't have done," Cowins said in a prepared statement. "We only said that we are innocent of a crime and have not broken any valid school rule. We still hold to that."

Cowins, said other Razorback athletes have engaged in misconduct before a bowl game but were not as severely punished. He did not cite examples.

"Arkansas Attorney General Bill Clinton, whose office defended the university in the case, described an outcome of the reinstatement case as 'no complete vindication' for Holtz, Broyles and the university's desire to avoid further, more damaging consequences to the players that has kept this incident partly in the dark and has allowed Mr. Walker to pound away with charges that are totally inaccurate and unfair."

# Big Eight finale all-Kansas affair

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Freshman guard Danzell Valentine converted a three-point play with 2:10 left in the game Thursday night to put Kansas into the lead for good en route to a 79-76 victory over Oklahoma and set up an all-Kansas final in the Big Eight Holiday Basketball Tournament.

The 18th-ranked Jayhawks will play in the championship game Friday night against Kansas State, which knocked Nebraska from the ranks of the unbeaten with a 69-60 triumph in the first semifinal game of the evening. Curtis Beadler and Mike Evans combined for 44 points to lead Kansas State.

Valentine stole the ball from Oklahoma's guard Raymond Whitley and was fouled as he was canning the layup. The Kansas guard then converted on the free throw to make it 74-72 and the lead fluctuated from one to three points for the remainder of the game.

Oklahoma surged to a 21-8 lead at the start and proceeded to shoot 60 percent from the floor in the first half to take a 50-41 lead at intermission.

But Kansas scored 10 of the first 12 points at the start of the second half to pull within one and the lead changed three times before Valentine led it with his three-point play.

Reserve forward Donnie Von Moore scored 18 points to lead Kansas (9-2) while Aaron Curry hit 27 and Whitley 26 for Oklahoma (7-4).

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# UCLA dumps Arizona

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Guard Roy Hamilton scored 20 points as UCLA won a preconference play with an 85-63 win over the University of Arizona Thursday night.

Center David Greenwood and forward Kirk Vandeweghe added 16 and 14 points respectively for the Bruins, now 9-1.

Top scorers for the Wildcats, now 7-3, were center Phil Taylor with 17, and forward Kenny Davis with 16.

UCLA threatened to break the game open midway through the first half with a 10-4 blitz in less than two minutes for a 24-5 lead. But Arizona came back with eight straight points to close to 30-27 at halftime.

The Bruins settled the issue by outscoring the Wildcats 12-2 early in the second half.

The victory was UCLA's ninth straight over Arizona in an inter-sectional rivalry. The Bruins now lead the series 11-2.

# Beavers stun Villanova

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Steve Smith sank a short, twisting hook shot with two seconds left in overtime Thursday night to give Oregon State a surprising 58-57 victory over unbeaten Villanova to gain the final of the Far West Classic.

The Beavers, winning their sixth game in their last seven outings, will face the winner of Thursday night's second semifinal game between Washington State and Colorado State for the championship on Friday.

Villanova, now 8-1 on the season, will face the loser for third-place honors.

In a consolation bracket play Illinois, led by Audi Matthews' 17 points, defeated Oregon 88-60, and Washington, paced by 12 points from Stan Walker, dumped Rice 70-57. Illinois will face Washington for fourth-place and Oregon will play Rice for seventh place Friday.

Rice's top led Oregon State scoring with 15 points and Dwayne Allen contributed 13. Keith Herron paced the Wildcats with 24 points.

# ASU to meet USF

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Roy Justus scored 24 points Thursday night to push the Arizona State Sun Devils to a 105-96 victory over Boston College in the semifinals of the 42nd annual Arizona college basketball tournament.

Arizona State will play San Francisco in the championship game Friday night.

The Boston College Eagles were within seven points for much of the game, but could not overtake the Sun Devils.

Arizona State, leading 51-34 at the half, broke Boston College's 1-3 zone with good shooting and pen' — ion.

Other high scorers for the Sun Devils were Rick Taylor with 22, Blake Taylor with 21 and Derek Davis with 12.

Ernie Cobb scored a gamehigh 28 for the Eagles, followed by Bob Bennfield with 11.

In the earlier semifinal game, hometown favorite Winford Broyles scored 29 points to lead the top-seeded San Francisco Dons to a 91-88 victory over Miami of Ohio.

# Suns trim Kansas City

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Rookie Wali Davis and veteran Pat Westphal scored 33 points each Thursday night to spark the Phoenix Suns to a 110-104 come-from-behind victory over the Kansas City Kings.

Westphal's performance included 10 points during a 4-18 span in the third quarter when the Suns fought back from their largest deficit, 66-51, to take the lead, 69-68.

Phoenix led at the end of the third quarter, 77-75, and went ahead to stay, 81-79, on a layup by Davis with 10:27 left in the game.

Scott Wedman with 22 led Kansas City. Rookie Otis Birdsong had 18, Ron Boone 16 and Richard Washington 14.

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# Horoscope

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**FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1977**  
**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Avoid getting involved in any sort of contentions especially over trifles or you will have a long chain of problems follow such an attitude on your part. Enjoy the arrival of the New Year without regret.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have many small tasks to take care of so get them behind you quickly, and don't waste time foolishly. You are capable of producing good work, so apply yourself early.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 21) Avoid being extravagant in welcoming in the New Year or you will regret it later. Try to please loved one more and build up that person's ego. Do nothing of a foolish nature.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) As much time as possible for handling home affairs and getting everything more harmonious and happy there. Be cautious in any entertainment. Drive with utmost care.

**SCORPIO CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Use care in the choice of your cards in dealing with others or you could get into trouble. A very enjoyable day and evening, provided you drive carefully.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't go overboard in your spending for holiday festivities and show that you are reliable. Plan a fine and workable budget for the coming year. Be more money-conscious.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Carry through with promises you have made, otherwise you can get into big trouble. You are able to enjoy good friends in the evening if you rid of that Virgo reticence.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle those little annoyances quickly before they become big ones. Try to give others pleasure and be happier yourself. Build up your good will and become more popular.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try not to criticize those you love just because the planets are not favorable; use tact instead. Be poised in going after fondest aims.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have some civic work to do as the New Year enters, so get at them, the most important duties, early. Be alert to what develops and take advantage of opportunities to get ahead.

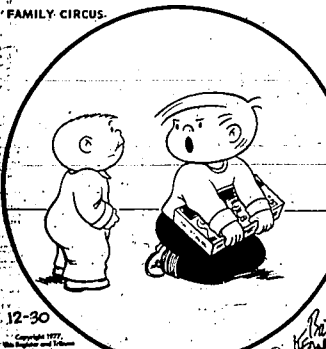
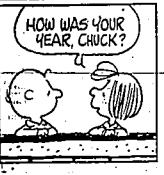
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get all facts and figures of some enterprise before you get into it now. Study a new contract well and know what you are getting into. Avoid one who does not understand you.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Carry through with any agreements you have with others and bring the New Year in on a happy note. Close your eyes to the faults of a loved one and be happier.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Show kindness toward those who are in trouble otherwise you bring trouble on yourself as well. You understand how to improve a situation better now, but don't act rashly.

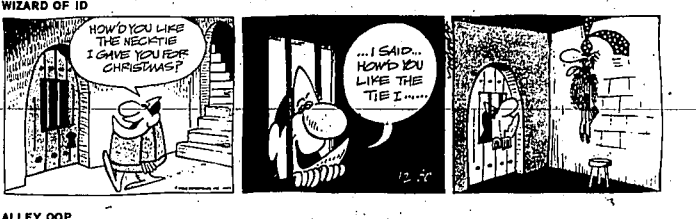
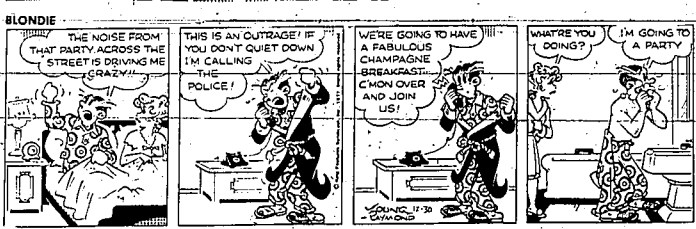
**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** he or she will want everything in its right place and could become a fuss-budget if not taught early where to stop for best results. Slight education along lines of investigation, research or whatever else requires particularized work and much patience. Sports are good here, and there is some musical talent as well.

**PEANUTS**



"The box says this game is for kids at least seven years old... so if you play it you'll get arrested."

## GASOLINE ALLEY



# what's what

L.M. Boyd

It has been reported here and elsewhere that medieval man must have been a lot smaller than today's man, because the old suits of armor don't look big enough to fit, anymore. Hogwash! say the experts, or words to that effect. It's the way those suits of armor are displayed now. On a live knight, the plates were separated more widely. He was seven feet tall, and a little more vulnerable in the seams. Skeletons indicate the average stone-age man actually was one inch taller than the average man of today.

Young lady, if you want to be a blonde but can't stand peroxide, rinse your hair in lemon juice and dry it under a sunlamp. That works, too.

Makers of football helmets, ever interested in improving the product, are studying woodpecker skulls.

**WILD BILL HICKOK**  
"O. H. I know Wild Bill Hickok was shot to death by Jack McCall while holding cards and rights during a poker game in a saloon at Deadwood, S. D. What I don't know is who the other card players were and the name of that saloon...?"  
A. Besides Hickok, players were the saloon's part owner, Carl Mann; Charlie Rich, not a singer; Capt. Frank Massey, wounded by the same bullet that killed Wild Bill, and somebody named Doc Pierce. Arguments continue over the name of the saloon: "No. 6," "No. 66," "No. 10," "Bella Donna," etc. Does anybody really know?

**CHIMNEY SWEEPS**  
Memo to the chief executive officer of the Roto-Rooter Sewer Service, Sir, if you'd put a ladder, rotary broom attachment and long-shoe shop vacuum cleaner on each truck, you could advertise that your boys sweep chimneys, too, and so increase your dollar volume considerably. Besides, the non-emergency chimney jobs could be booked in advance, thus to stabilize some-what the manpower assignments. This is My Bright Idea No. 692A, designed to sell for a commission of 49 cents per job. Don't laugh! Col. Sanders only got a nickel a chicken when he first started.

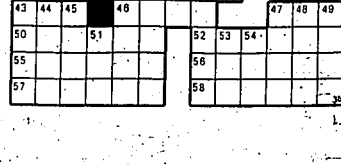
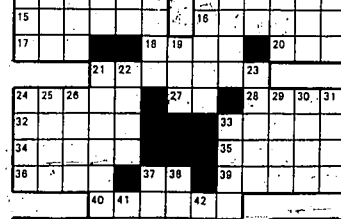
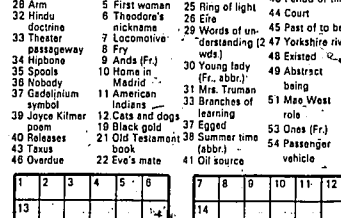
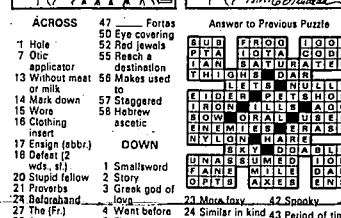
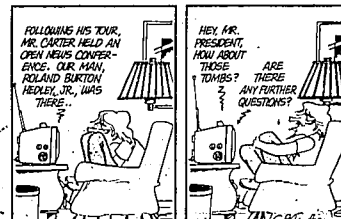
When the letter "S" first showed up in the alphabet of the ancient Semite language, it meant "tooth."

Rural rats outnumber rural people by four to one... Odd numbers are the lucky ones in Japan... Not every body realizes that fortune cookies originated in the United States... An artichoke left to bloom winds up the size of a football... And advised that radial tires need twice as much rubber as other tires.

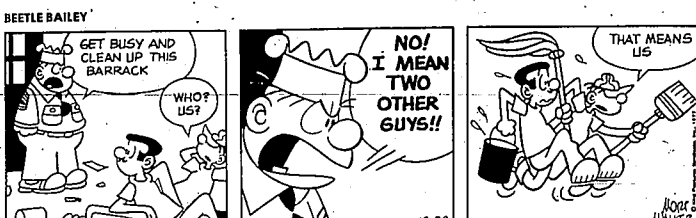
When the moviemakers shoot a drinking scene, they usually, though not always, fake the whiskey, gin, liqueur, and even the wine. But never the beer. Nothing else films quite like beer except beer.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76086  
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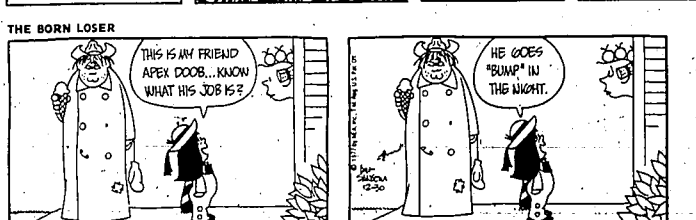
## DOONESBURY



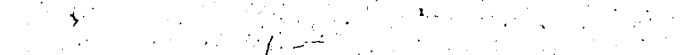
## ALLEY OOP



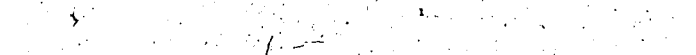
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