



Big blaze

FIREMEN IN Newark, N.J., remove a body from the Hotel Lucerne Friday as firefighters battled a three-alarm blaze that destroyed the 75-year-old hotel. At least four were killed.

Carter shuffles off to Iran

Carter and the shah also had other items of interest—oil and guns. Iran supplies 8 percent of all U.S. oil imports and the shah was successful at the OPEC meeting in Caracas, Venezuela this month in persuading the oil exporting nations to keep a freeze on prices. Iran despite the shah's insistence that the price of oil and the purchase of guns are not linked, wants to buy 140 additional F-15s, AWACS and six or eight nuclear reactors from the United States. Carter and the shah plan to meet in his office in Sandbad Palace later Saturday, before a state dinner at the Niyafah Palace.

Carter and his wife are staying at the Sandbad Palace. The shah was in the United States in November during a visit marred by demonstrations. In his remarks at the airport welcoming ceremony, Carter said that he and the shah would discuss energy and peace. "The shah and I surely hope that peace will come soon in the Middle East and that as our military alliance remains unshakable, we may help to reduce the level of tension and armaments throughout the world," Carter said. Carter also said that he had come to the shah for "consultation and advice on solving our energy problems."

Before leaving Warsaw, a senior U.S. official said the possibility of Carter and Sadat meeting on this trip had not been decided and that it may be Sunday before they will know for sure. He said it is more a question of timing than logistics. An estimated 200 Poles, workers bused from their jobs for the occasion, waved small Polish and American flags and offered their fur hats as Carter arrived at the Warsaw airport for his departure. The president shook hands with the Poles and told them, "I like Poland very much. Everything went well." Carter also greeted U.S. Embassy personnel on the tarmac of Warsaw's Okole military airport.

Charge dismissed on deputy

TWIN FALLS—On Christmas Day, 1975, Deputy Sheriff Buddy Dewese, Twin Falls county, received a traffic citation from Twin Falls city police officer Gary White. He thinks he has received a Christmas gift from 5th Judicial District Court. Only Friday Dewese learned the court dismissed the charges. Dewese was charged with "operation of a police vehicle" and violation of the Idaho Code Section 49-202A, which covers failing to observe a traffic regulation device. Dewese was called from his home

about 6:05 p.m. Dec. 25, 1975, to investigate an accident on Addison Avenue, east of Twin Falls. He was enroute to the traffic accident scene traveling on 7th Avenue with emergency lights and siren in operation. As he approached 7th Avenue and Locust Street, his eastbound county police car collided with a southbound vehicle driven by Patsy Durham, then a resident of Hansen. City police said the view of Mrs. Durham was obscured by the design of the intersection and Dewese failed to stop for a stop light.

Dewese, arguing he was answering an emergency call and had the emergency warnings on his vehicle operating and was traveling between 45 and 57 miles per hour, only about 10 miles above the speed limit, asked for dismissal of the case. The case was brought over to district court and his original motion for dismissal denied. The defendant then appealed the matter and filed a second motion for dismissal. Although the dismissal was ordered and dated Aug. 20, 1976, Dewese said he did not learn of it until Friday.

Finance to begin slow

KETCHUM—Stock market predictions, but to the past record of the market's ebbs and flows. And at Dean Witter stock brokers, soon to complete a merger which will make it the second largest brokerage firm in the company, the financial wizardry foresees 1978 starting off slowly on Wall Street, but picking up steam toward the end of the year and continuing on a growth path through 1981.

greatly accelerating expansion through 1981. "We expect interest rates to rise into the first quarter and to decline thereafter through year-end." "There are few signs of

"eyebal excess," Moskowitz concluded. "So that this economic cycle is likely to continue on its slow growth path to advance substantially beyond previous peaks until 1980-1981."

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THE ADVERTISEMENT SHOULD HAVE READ: SAVE \$20.00 - 1 1/2 Ton Hydraulic Floor Jack, Regular \$129.99 - \$109.99.

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City, county, state at work despite New Year's holiday

TWIN FALLS—State, county and city officers in Magic Valley were planning full scale operations and in some cases additional manpower over the holiday weekend. State police were working New Year's Eve with additional cars on Magic Valley highway because of the holiday activities and heavy traffic conditions. Chief Deputy Sheriff Munn said his office would have additional men working throughout the three-day weekend. "We can get by pretty easily when New Year's falls on a week day, but when it hits on a weekend we have about double

the traffic and when we have snow conditions, in several years, were anticipating more record crowds this weekend. A foot of new snow fell at Magic Mountain Friday and the road was cleared in good condition Friday night. Pomerelle reported about the same amount. Winds had died down late Friday and Saturday morning allowing crews to clear the road which was blocked by drifts in some areas Friday. The area reports 42 inches at the lodge. Soldier Mountain added about five inches of new snow

Friday on a packed base. Claude Hinkle, resort vice president, said the crowds at Soldier are good but not so large that lift lines are long. Sun Valley also reported a new five inches of snow Thursday night and Friday. "If you plant it OR FEED IT... Globe Seed Will Have It! SEED & FEED CO. 133-1011

Future look

"We become increasingly aware that death is indeed natural, easy and not to be feared," the home astrologer said. "And reincarnation will also become increasingly popular." "Thus, Lister's advice to aspiring young writers or entrepreneurs out to make a buck, 'If you want to write a best-seller, have it deal with a dying sexual perverser.'" "The new year also promises to 'wreck havoc on old style male dominant relationships,' so giving birth to many new relationships in which people are equals." "Finally, with Jupiter in Cancer in 1978, Lister said it means the financial situation in the United States, a Cancerian nation born July fourth, is 'deceptively easy, but it is a long covering to a situation which in the future will require change. But that's some distance down the road. Right now, for this coming year, the financial situation looks as attractive as a shiny, bawled, Christmas tree.'" "1978 will not be one of those unforgettable years," Lister remarked in conclusion, "but it is another step toward the new world which is coming so quickly and which will be very evident by 1984." "So, astrology says again that 1978 is what you make it, but it's an especially fine time for improving your health, for paying closer attention to the food you eat, and for learning to take better care of Tabbly and Spot."

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The Paris

The Paris announces the Winners of it's "Prettiest Little Angel contest!"



PRETTIEST LITTLE ANGEL

STEPHANIE WALKER

Who is 4 1/2 years old

She is the daughter of Tom & Donna Walker who reside on Orchard Lane in T.F.

She will receive a FREE WARDROBE at THE PARIS CHILDREN'S ATTIC.

ANGEL'S COURT:



SHANDY RAE ROSKE

who is 6 month old. She is the daughter of Mark & Julia Rosko who reside at 624 Main of Hampton, Twin Falls.



TAWNIA GAREY

who is 13 months old. She is the daughter of Lloyd and Margie Garey. They reside at 415 Adams in Twin Falls.



HEIDI STANGER

who is 4 years old. She is the daughter of Greg & Shannon Stanger, who reside at Route 1, Murtaugh.

All of the courts angels will receive a free dress from the Childrens attic at The Paris. We wish to express our sincere thanks to all the participants of our Prettiest Little Angel contest. This year we had the greatest response Ever!

The Paris 124 Main Ave. N. Twin Falls, Idaho

Middle East heads UPI list

NEW YORK (UPI) — Highlighted by new Egyptian-Israeli peace talks, the Middle East was chosen the top news story of 1977 by American editors participating in the annual poll by United Press International.

UPI, in releasing the list of the year's biggest stories, said American editors chose the Middle East for both its headline impact and its long-range significance.

The news service each year asks editors to rank the top 10 stories from both standpoints.

From the November visit of Egyptian president Anwar-Sadat to Israel, the Middle-East-occupied prominent space on front page for the balance of the year.

- The story led in the UPI voting by almost 2-1 over the death of singer Elvis Presley, the runner-up for the biggest headline story of the year.
- The top 10 headline stories:
1. The Middle East.
 2. Death of Elvis Presley.
 3. Worst winter in history in East, parts of South.
 4. David Berkowitz arrested as "Son of Sam" suspect

5. Ben-Lave resigns under fire as budget director.
6. Two Boeing 747s collide in Canary Islands, killing 577 persons in aviation's worst disaster.
7. Hanafi Muslim gunmen occupy three Washington buildings, kill one newsman and hold more than 100 hostages.
8. Panama Canal treaty.
9. Southgate, Ky., nightclub fire kills 164.
10. West German commandos rescue 80 hostages aboard hijacked airliner in Mogadishu, Somalia.

11. The Middle East.
12. Death of Elvis Presley.
13. Egyptian president Anwar Sadat's visit to Israel and other Middle East developments, was also overwhelming choice of Asian editors as the top news event of the year.
14. 17 years.
15. Richard Nixon's television interviews with David Frost.
16. Washington scandal involving Korean businessman, Jongsun Park.
17. Its headline impact and its long-range significance.
18. European editors also chose the Middle East as top headline story of 1977.
19. The rankings in UPI's annual poll:
20. 1. The Middle East.
21. 2. Boeing 747s collide in Canary Islands, killing 577.
22. 3. West German commandos rescue hostages in Somalia.
23. 4. Strike in South Africa.
24. 5. World terrorism, particularly West German violence.
25. 6. Romanian earthquake kills several thousand people.
26. 7. South Moluccan gunmen hold hostages in Holland.
27. 8. President Carter's first year.
28. 9. Suarez coalition wins in Spain's first full elections in 14 years.
29. 10. Richard Nixon's television interviews with David Frost.

Asian, Latin editors agree

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Latin American editors participating in UPI's annual poll chose the Middle East as the top headline story of 1977.

The Latin America ranking:

1. The Middle East.
2. Panama Canal Treaty.
3. President Carter's first year in office.
4. Carter's human rights stand was mentioned prominently in this category in

- (Latin American choices).
1. Strike in South Africa and Rhodesia.
 2. West German commandos rescue hostages in Somalia.
 3. Suarez coalition wins Spanish elections.
 4. Fall of Indira Gandhi.
 5. Boeing 747s collide in Canary Islands.
 6. Voyager spacecraft launched to Jupiter, Saturn and possibly Uranus.

7. Death of Elvis Presley.
 8. Egyptian president Anwar Sadat's visit to Israel and other Middle East developments, was also overwhelming choice of Asian editors as the top news event of the year.
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Sadat first

VOTED NO. 1 by United Press International subscribers — was the Middle East. Here, in an open-armed gesture of friendship and farewell, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat says "Thank you" to the Israelis as he leaves for Cairo from Tel Aviv after an historic peace trip.

Parents to decide life

MEDIA, Pa. (UPI) — A judge left it up to the parents and doctors of a 2-year-old girl whether to disconnect the life-support system of the child, who has been declared medically dead although her heart continues to beat.

Delaware County Court Judge Robert A. Wright Friday rejected a request filed by Michael Miller and his estranged wife, Gerilyn, of Chester, Pa., seeking to order doctors at Crozer-Chester Medical Center to disconnect their daughter, Karen, from a respirator and allow her to die.

The doctors say the child, allegedly beaten by her mother's boyfriend Dec. 16, has been clinically dead since Dec. 23, when her brain ceased to function.

"I have researched the laws of this case and have done a job of soul searching," Wright said in a nine-page opinion. "Most cases indicate it is a matter to be decided by the physician and the parents."

At the same time, the judge also refused to accept a motion by the child's court-appointed

attorney to prevent the Millers and the doctors from disconnecting the respirator.

"Under the present proceedings, the request of attorneys for the parents and the hospital to remove the life-support system attached to Karen Miller and a request made by the attorney for the child to enjoin the disconnection of lifesustaining machinery cannot be granted," Wright said.

The judge said the order will not take effect until Wednesday, after the long holiday weekend, to give lawyers time to file appeals. He said Karen must stay on the respirator until then.

Chester police said the child was injured by her mother's boyfriend, William J. McCloskey, 29, who "broke her violently and threw her to the floor because she refused to eat. Police said McCloskey would be charged with murder if the child dies."

Doctors at Crozer-Chester Medical Center told Wright at a hearing Wednesday that although the child's heart continued to beat, there was no

brain activity and her central nervous system does not function.

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 for that date should the child die.

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Devoled to the citizens of Magic Valley... William E. Howard, Publisher... Chris Peck, Managing Editor

World new year feelings vary

Now, on to 1978 with few regrets

Idaho ended 1977 on an upbeat. Snow piled on top of snow in December furnishing resorts their biggest crowds ever and bringing signs of relief to farmers worried about back-to-back drought years.

The year just gone had its low moments. The Idaho legislature spent weeks debating a concocted issue known as right-to-work and only stopped long enough to rescind Idaho's ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Then, by the time the legislature adjourned, farmers were gazing skyward and squinting their eyes in hopes of finding rain. It didn't come.

By early summer the word drought hung in the air like a plague. Other events of the spring weeks added to a feeling that perhaps Idaho was in for a bad year.

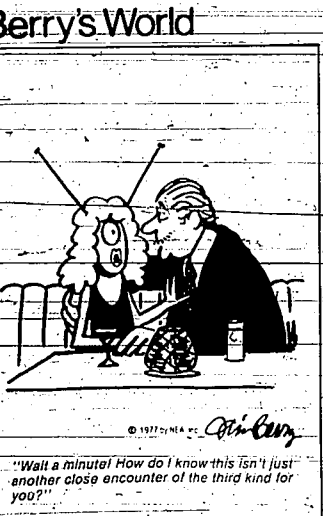
Mrs. Grace Davis of Hazelton didn't spend much time thinking about the drought after her door burst open one morning in April and in walked Michael Olds, an ex-convict who had killed two people in Washington. Mrs. Davis was forced to drive Olds to Utah and then managed to escape.

The drought didn't mean much to Paul Zimmerman, a Sawtooth National Forest Service employee, who drove his pickup off Galena Summit this spring, fell 500 feet and lived.

In Twin Falls, city officials worried not only about drought but about sewage. The city's new sewage treatment plant malfunctioned again and again, causing agitation with the Environmental Protection Agency, and discomfort to golfers at the Blue Lake Country Club who wore masks to shield their noses from the foul smell.

The workings of the legal system caused a few eyebrows to rise in 1977. Gov. John Evans escaped a speeding ticket after his driver and press secretary Steve Leroy was clocked taking a state car over 60 miles per hour in a 55 mile zone.

Twin Falls Sheriff Paul Corder was let off from a misdemeanor misuse of funds charge with only 10 seconds probation.



WASHINGTON—The turn of the year for people in this country is a brief and happy holiday. For the old, it is a time of memory, for the young, a time of hope. For most people in the rest of the world, however, it is just another day on the calendar — a nanogovernor from ancient struggles or last night's celebrations.



JAMES RESTON

But in this city, while the conflicts between memory and hope go on, the predominant here is still with the optimists, the innovators, the people who think we can do better in the coming year, here and abroad.

You can scarcely go anywhere in this crowded, distracted and pessimistic world these days without feeling the force of this American optimism. It sounds presumptuous, but it's a fact: wherever there is terrible human suffering or threat of serious rebellion or war even among peoples who do not believe in our economic and political systems, this is still the land of hope for people in trouble.

The Washington reaction in the last few days to the Middle East crisis illustrates the point. Did President Sadat of Egypt and Prime Minister Begin of Israel fail to agree about the Palestinians and a "comprehensive settlement" in the Middle East? Yes, but maybe the United States could find a way to make them see that some progress had been made and some compromise was still possible.

Was there no way to bring the moderate Arab states to the side of Sadat? Well, President Carter was going to Iran on New Year's night and would talk to the Shah of Iran and King Hussein of Jordan about what could be done, and maybe they could find a way out of the dilemma.

Last week Carter was talking to the Japanese about adjusting their trade balance with the United States, and urging the leaders of the

House of Representatives and the Senate to compromise their differences on energy, taxes and welfare. And while the Congress will be in recess until Jan. 19, Carter will be Poland, the Middle East, India, and elsewhere arguing against the pessimistic policies of memory and for the optimistic policies of hope.

Maybe all this is a little too much, too restless, too romantic, but it's still the American tradition. None of the other leaders of the major nations is doing as much as Carter to avoid tribal wars in Africa, trade war among the industrial-nations, nuclear war and an arms race among the most powerful nations, or another war and oil embargo on the Middle East.

China is standing apart, trying to use

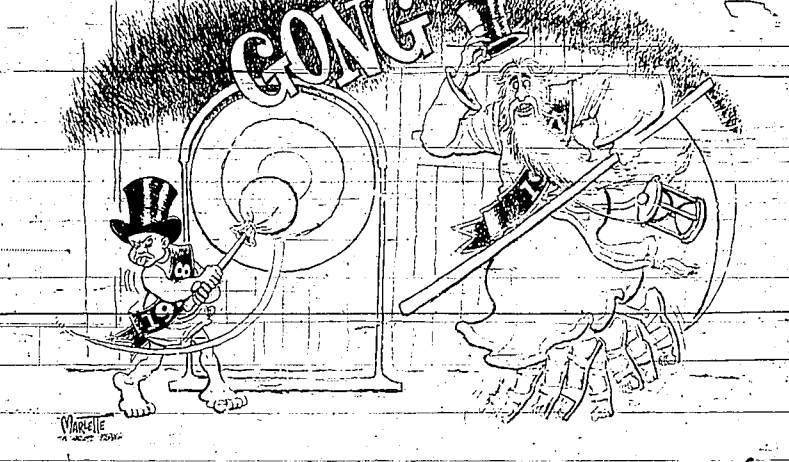
Washington to balance its power and its struggles with Moscow. The Soviet Union is not being helpful in this critical moment when Israel and the Arab states might finally resolve their ancient conflicts, but is condemning Sadat, Begin and Carter for trying to work out some new treaty and ambiguous pact for the future.

Even Europe is breaking down into nationalistic-political and commercial conflicts these days and refusing to unite and see the possibilities of partnership with the United States, Canada and the rest of the free world in defense of a liberal civilization.

Wherever we look in the world at the end of 1977, we see conflicts between peoples who need each other — between Quebec and the rest of

Canada — between north and south — Ireland between India and Pakistan, between white and black Rhodesia and South Africa, between Jews and Arabs in the Middle East, between North and South Korea and between East and West Germany.

This is why, for reasons that many people don't quite understand, Carter is going off to Eastern Europe, the Middle East, India and elsewhere at the turn of the New Year, to remind people, as the historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr. has put it, of "hope in an age of memory," and also to remind them that the United States still believes in human liberty, and in the possibilities of change and improvement in each successive year.



Discrimination cases need decisions

Little by little, with every month that passes, we move closer to a showdown decision on these troubling, degrading, racist programs of affirmative action. A major case in this field will be argued in Philadelphia on Jan. 3. It may provide an opportunity for the federal courts to exercise the power of justice out of a morass of racist discrimination.



JAMES KILPATRICK

The Supreme Court still is sitting on the much-publicized case of Allan Bakke, argued on Oct. 12. Meanwhile, several appellate courts have been active. On Nov. 17, to mention one case only, the Fifth Circuit refused to sanction an on-the-job training program within the Kaiser Aluminum Corporation. The effect of Kaiser's plan was to discriminate against white persons

in violation of the Civil Rights Act. The pending Pennsylvania case involves an appeal to the Third Circuit from a District Court decision approving racial discrimination in the award of certain federal contracts. The case was out of the Public Works Employment Act of 1977. The act provides for outlays of \$4 billion on various public projects.

This much can be said for the language of the act — it is clear — simply clear, bluntly clear. The law mandates racism, pure and undefiled. This is what it says: "No grant shall be made under this act for any local public works project unless the applicant gives satisfactory assurance to the secretary that at least 10 percent of the amount of each grant shall be expended for minority business enterprises."

The act defines minority business enterprises to include companies owned by Negroes, Spanish-speaking persons, Orientals, Indians, Eskimos and Aleuts. Wavers may be granted, but under Commerce Department guidelines, wavers will be granted only in the most extraordinary cases. What we have here is a quota, not even tenuously disguised as a "goal."

The \$400 million allocation is exempt from competitive bidding; it is to be assigned without

regard to merit or experience. All that is to count is the color of the contractor's skin.

It is astounding that any such provision ever could have been written into the Public Works Act in the first place. It is almost as astounding that a District Court judge in Pennsylvania should have approved it. Notably, other District Courts, in Vermont and California, have held the 10 percent quota flatly unconstitutional.

To be sure, racial classification is a time-honored judicial approval in certain limited areas. The bussing of school children is the most obvious example. The restructuring of a voting district in New York, giving account to black registration, provides another. But in every instance, the courts have insisted that racial damage done by past discrimination, and their effects must be benign.

Here there is no evidence — none at all — that the 10 percent quota is remedial, and if the consequences are benign to the minority contractor, they surely are malignant to the non-minority bidder. The effect of this incredible provision is to compel a prime contractor, willy-nilly, to allocate 10 percent of a grant to an outfit whose bid may be high and

whose qualifications may be low — so long as the owner's skin is just right.

This is not the only effect. If the minority contractor botches the job, his failure rubs off on all other minority businessmen. The competent person suffers with the incompetent. Once the principle of merit is discarded, nothing remains of this program but race. It is a poor principle on which to lay concrete. This is the effect. The Public Works Act compels a prime contractor to violate one federal law or another. If he complies with the Public Works Act of 1977 and advocates 10 percent of a job by reason of race, he flatly violates the Civil Rights Act of 1964 which says that no person may be denied the benefits of a federal program "on the grounds of race." He is sued if he does, and sued if he doesn't.

The whole business smacks of the certle, or merely madness that one encounters in a night every other minority businessman. The practices of discrimination that yesterday were condemned are today defended. Equality is no longer an ideal; the ideal is quality less 10 percent. How long, O Lord, how long? © Washington Star

Ethnic stew U.S.: land of minorities

By C.L. SULZBERGER, N.Y. Times Service LONDON — I remember once asking Larry O'Brien, then postmaster general, why Irish-Americans had for so long exercised great influence in U.S. politics. He replied: "For most of its history the United States has been a country filled with minorities. The Irish were the first sizable minority to arrive already speaking English. So they knew how to organize themselves."

Thus, it was that big cities such as New York or Boston were long dominated by Irish-American machines. But other minority groups ultimately learned the game in a land where all citizens save the rapidly waning WASPs are hyphenated: Afro-Americans, Jewish-Americans, Italian-Americans, Polish-Americans, etcetera.

In 1946, during the Paris peace conference with Hitler's satellites, I was having a drink with Secretary of State Byrnes when he showed me a telegram from Sen. Pepper to Florida demanding that Greece be awarded southern Albania. "Damned fool," said Byrnes. "He got all these Greek seep fishermen around Tampa."

"I keep getting telegrams from Greek-Americans, Polish-Americans, Irish-Americans. When," he asked rhetorically, "am I going to get one from American-Americans?" The truth is that each group is quite an "American" as the rest because our country is a kind of ethnic stew. The only indigenous inhabitants are the Indians who were so brutally maltreated by subsequent arrivals. The purpose and function of the United States has always been to serve as a haven for those from other parts.

successful — his brother-in-law Prince Rodzill, was when addressing Polish-Americans — "I don't know what Stach tells them," said the future president, "but they love it."

There have been times of stress — as during the Vietnam war — when it seemed possible that different components of the ethnic stew might jump out of the pot and into the hands of bickering cooks, like a movie run backwards. But this never happened.

Indeed, it is astonishing now, on each successive wave of immigrants — no matter how badly they were treated — adapted itself to the very strange habits of a strange new land. And they have contributed a benevolent influence to the cruelties mix.



C.L. SULZBERGER

Thus it is remarkable to see how broadly non-black support a U.S. foreign policy that seeks to gain justice for African blacks, how many non-Jews support a U.S. foreign policy that insists on Israel's secure independence.

sympathy for IRA extremists. Fortunately Kennedy switched his position — Jewish-American — maximalists have at times pressed for dangerous policies and Greek-Americans have seemed to favor the Athens opposition over Carolinians.

But as Byrnes said in Columbia, South Carolina, where I visited him in 1956, after his retirement: "Any effort of the secretary of state to please a local situation is bound to be disastrous. I tried real many efforts to get foreign policy to meet the political needs of a community, with the exception of the case of Israel — when Truman took a quick decision on Jewish immigration to establish a democratic position in advance of Tom Dewey, who was about to do so."

Thus, Byrnes recalled, drew the bitter observation from British foreign minister Bevin: "You can't run foreign policy to meet the needs of your elections. There are too many of them." But the former secretary advised:

"What must keep in mind the interests of the people as a whole rather than the interests of any particular group. Our Polish friends have always been enthusiastic for Polish interests. There are lots of Poles in my neighborhood and they managed to make life miserable for poor old (Senator) Arthur Vandenberg. In New Jersey there are lots of Ukrainians and they have been very outspoken.

Begin remains little understood

By RAY STEPHENS, Newhouse Service

WASHINGTON — An American reaction to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's initial proposals for a Middle East peace settlement indicate that Carter administration strategists may not fully understand the man they're dealing with.

The American reaction was that the Begin proposals were too specific, thereby leaving little room for maneuver in dealing with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, who must gain important concessions to maintain his position as chief spokesman for Arab moderates.

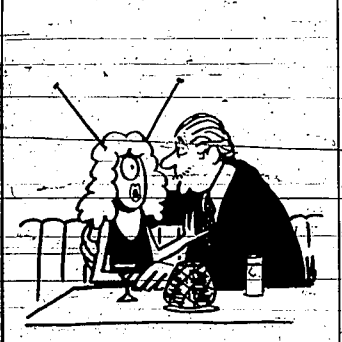
It would appear that Begin fully understands this. Among other things, the Israeli prime minister is prepared to hand back virtually all of the Sinai Peninsula, which Israel seized from Egypt during the Six Day War a decade ago.

Further, Begin made it clear to President Carter that Israel also is prepared to relinquish at least partial control of the Golan Heights, captured from Syria during the war, in return for Syrian participation in the negotiations.

The sticking point, as expected, is the West Bank. Officially, the Arab bloc is united in its determination to regain control of this territory west of the Jordan River, and turn it into a Palestinian state. Begin's counter is to hand over civil control to the Palestinian majority, while maintaining an Israeli military presence as a security measure. Sadat, predictably, already has rejected any such procedure. At this point, he can do little else without losing support among Arab moderates. That does not foreclose continued progress toward a settlement, but it does illustrate the degree of difficulty involved because, for reasons other than stalecraft, Begin cannot and will not abandon the West Bank.

In that respect, even Begin's public statements that his ideas aren't set in concrete aren't to be taken too seriously. Begin hasn't modified his views on how to serve the Israeli cause in 40 years, and his political antecedents pretty much dictate that no matter how he phrases the issue, there won't be any give in his position.

Berry's World



"Wall a minimal How do I know this isn't just another close encounter of the third kind for you?"

Letters

Woodall receives support

Editor, Times-News: May we call your attention to the fact that Henry Woodall polled more votes than any other candidate in the recent city elections?

This indicates that voters have confidence in him and would support him for mayor.

Two years ago Paul Oslyn and Henry Woodall were both candidates for mayor. Woodall graciously withdrew to avoid a split election.

One opinionated person has repeatedly stated on the air that the mayor "meets the planes," welcomes important visitors to Twin Falls, dedicates new businesses and cuts ribbons. "We know better."

The mayor is the parliamentary man who conducts the council meetings, he is coordinator of services and has the responsibility to see that city business is carried out in the best interest of the majority of his residents.

Why is Leon Smith trying to maneuver Woodall out of the mayor's seat?

Does he see this as his opportunity to serve himself or his profession?

Do we want a lawyer who would not run for reelection for county prosecutor because the \$17,000 a year salary on a part-time basis was not enough money?

Would being mayor of Twin Falls give him more opportunity to get what he thinks he is worth?

We hope the people who voted for Henry Woodall will call or write the council members in support of Woodall for mayor. The council appears to want guidance from the people who elected them.

We give Chris Talkington a vigorous pat on the back for telling it like he sees it. We see it the same way and support his views.

SIDNEY and MARY ANN KNIGHT
Twin Falls

P.S. Since writing this letter we've read that Henry Woodall has resigned from the City Council! The voters put him there as number 1. One or two people at city hall ignored the truth and the democratic process and proceeded as dictator governments do.

Won't you please make every effort to persuade Woodall to reconsider his resignation and bring him back as mayor of Twin Falls?

Two New Year's wishes for Idaho

NEW YEAR'S NOTES — With the toast of a noisemaker and the clink of a champagne glass, let us toast the infant year 1978.

Three minutes as the freshly plumed 1978 eventually will be smudged with its share of ignorance, misadventure and human tragedy.

But the blushing year, only 8,738 hours long and already growing shorter, can be remembered for something more than the quantity of misjudgments of the year.

On two prominent issues—in particular, decisions made in 1977—will shape the economic and political climate in Idaho for years to come.

One is the complex question of whether to build a coal-fired electrical generating plant.

The other is a resolution of the political career of Rep. George Hansen.

Consider first the coal-fired plant issue.

In the coming 12 months Idaho Power Co. hopes to add Idaho to the list of states generating electricity from coal. The huge, 300-megawatt coal-fired plant Idaho Power wants to build will cost between \$300 million and \$700 million, maybe more.

If built, electricity from the plant could irrigate another 300,000 acres of desert, could plug in extensive new industrial projects and could attract hundreds more people to Idaho's cities and rural areas to work in the new industry and on the new farms.

A coal-fired plant would double, perhaps triple, the utility bills paid by Idaho Power's existing customers.

Proponents of the plant bet the new energy would be worth the cost because it would bring prosperity for Idaho in the years ahead.

That is one side of the question.

Fighting Idaho Power's coal-fired plant are those who say a half-billion-dollar expenditure to attract new growth to Idaho just isn't worth it.

A coal-fired plant, the opponents say, is inappropriate to the state's energy requirements. Idaho would rather stay small, stay rural and try to nurture the cheap energy produced from the hydro-electric systems on the Snake River. Or so the anti-coal plant forces argue.

When the decision finally is made on the coal-fired plant in the new year, Idahoans will divide along what Friends of the Earth energy planner Amory Lovins calls the "hard path" versus "soft path" of energy development.

The hard path, a position supported by Idaho Power, advocates building coal-fired and nuclear energy plants and betting the rush of energy will keep Idaho, and the nation, fueled against the buffering effects of high energy prices and continued rapid growth.

The soft energy path keeps the energy supply in line with slower population growth and accepts a future of a less industrial, less populated Idaho.

An alternative is to develop localized energy sources such as solar panels on individual houses and wind-generating systems for cities.

The soft energy path sounds conspiratorial and doubtful to some conservatives in southern Idaho. To them, the soft energy approach symbolizes mindlessness of the kind.

To many supporters of Rep. George Hansen, for example, mindlessness on energy is exactly what will drive America to her knees.



CHRIS PECK

In the political arena, Hansen is emblematic of a hard approach not only to energy but to political questions of all kinds. This fall Hansen will seek his fifth term in Congress and will once again in 1978 be the most talked about candidate in Idaho.

In three previous elections Hansen's personal financial problems have dogged him like an angry Doberman, but he has always eluded the jaws of his detractors.

The Federal Election Commission charged him with violations of national campaign financing laws. That was in 1974, Hansen won.

Then the Internal Revenue Service leaked out the news Hansen had not paid his income taxes on time for eight different years. That was in 1976.

Hansen won by a slim margin.

Finally, Hansen supporters learned in 1977 their man in Washington was \$400,000 in debt and needed money to get back on sound financial ground.

Hansen is running again.

Hansen's financial worries have never mattered much to his most ardent supporters. They see the congressman as a bulwark against creeping Big Government. How could it be otherwise? Well, they are the result of a liberal press, a vindictive IRS and nasty eastern Congressmen.

If Hansen wins again in 1978, southern Idaho will continue, for at least two more years, to endorse the idea that the symbolic fight against big government is the most important function of a congressman.

T-N policy rapped again

Editor, Times-News: I must agree with many of the letters you are receiving lately regarding the contents of your paper.

For one thing, I think you are making a mistake not to include Jan Mitchell's weekly column. She offers something that fills a big gap in your sports pages. After all, there is more to sports than just what all of the local and big league teams are doing. How about something for the rest of us who are not into spectator sports but want to become better athletes ourselves?

For another thing, I think you will find that many of your readers enjoy reading about local people and events and what is happening in our own Magic Valley. With all of the unique people who live in our area, surely you could fill more of your pages with them and less with trivial information regarding the marriages of movie stars and fruitcake recipes.

By the way, a lot of what you are doing I like!
JANET THOMAS
Twin Falls

'Oh, God' has good, bad

Editor, Times-News: I just want to say that the movie "Oh, God" is not so bad as many people seem to think. I think that the movie does have some bad parts in it, but it has some good ones too. In a way, I can see where it would offend some people.

In the movie there are a few parts which would be considered blasphemous, but there are also parts that help people to realize that there could be a God by putting him in the human form which makes it easier for some to take in.

Even if the movie was humorous, its point was

a serious one. After all, there is no law that I know of which states that God couldn't present himself in human form. So that people could accept and perhaps understand him easier.

The movie was far from perfect in the Biblical sense, I admit. But it was not full of filth like a lot of today's are.

George Burns wasn't exactly the best portrayal of God I've seen, but, for many it could be a start to finding the real one.
KATHI SILVER
Jerome

Milar receives thank you

Editor, Times-News: I am writing this letter to convey my thanks and appreciation for the consideration given me by the City Manager, Mr. Jean Milar, for the assistance and understanding he gave the undersigned in opening my new business in your beautiful City of Twin Falls and felt very fortunate to be treated so warmly.

I realize the time and effort he took was very

precious and beyond his ordinary duties. For a person who has a thankless job, as his, he is to be commended.

Someday I hope to meet this individual in person and to personally thank him for his consideration, but I felt it should be made known to more than just him.
ROBERT B. CANNON
Twin Falls

Get to know candidates

Editor, Times-News: With 1978 here and several people already announcing their candidacy for elected offices, let each and every one of us as proud American Citizens make a New Year's resolution to know our candidates.

Are these candidates also proud Americans, willing to stake their personal lives and reputations to adhere to our most prized

possession, next to the Bible — the Constitution of The United States? — or are they using other peoples' money to further their ego's?

Let us ask ourselves if they will be representing we the people or big business and special interests.

And, let those without sin cast the first stone!
M. J. DAVIDSON
Paul

Farmers urged to write administration

Editor, Times-News: It should be comforting to farmers that President Carter met with their delegation at Plains, Georgia. We need to follow up with letters to The Administration in Washington D.C. We should clip good news items and points of view and send them to The White House. For example, not many realize that the present pricing dynamics for raw wool and fiber is creating a boom and bust picture. The last National Farmers Union Newsletter was quick to report that studies of the last boom and bust revealed that such cost the consumers money. The booms cost the consumers more than the busts saved!

It is hard to understand at first thought, but apparently the food handlers and processors respond more quickly to price changes as the raw products go up in the farm than they do cutting prices when the farm prices drop. Parity is not only to the benefit of the farmer but the consumer as well. A reasonable price stability pays off for our economy.

On the foreign front, The Farmers Union Newsletter of Oct. 7, 1977, reported that apparently no matter how cheap we price our wheat, the consumer overseas pays parity or thereabout lest our too cheap price would damage their farmers. If we price too cheap, we force other wheat producing areas to do likewise and foreign governments must take a profit or import tax to get the wheat up to its worth. Why don't we price it for what it

is worth in the first place and help us all including the balance of payments and the bargaining and control power they are entitled to, they could be magnificent capitalists, also. If this would happen, at least 500,000 basic jobs would likely result. Maybe more. We need those jobs.

It is hoped that all concerned for a going concern for the U.S. (our) economy will come to the aid of their country and now. People can send their ideas in to The White House, Washington, D.C.

RICH SCHLAFER
Lewiston

Gooding County events raise questions

Editor, Times-News: So many unusual and unexplained things have happened in Gooding County in the very near past that I can no longer refrain from asking some questions.

Question #1: How in the world did District Judge Sherman J. Bellwood arrive at his decision that Jim Wilkins lived in the correct district? The very fact that, he claimed residence for a short time in the old Gooding

district, without any electricity or water, proved that even he was aware of the fact he did not live in the correct district. Had Judge Bellwood crossed the hall to the County Assessor's office in the County Clerk's office he could have found the correct lines. The least that the good judge could have done would have been to wait for the defense and prosecuting attorneys briefs to be presented.

Many silly things happen in jurisprudence and, to me, and to many of my friends and acquaintances, this is the thing smelt. The least Judge Bellwood can do is to grant special prosecutor, Gordon Nielson's request for reconsideration.

Question #2: Besides selling at auction all of the taxpayers' weed eradication, garbage disposal equipment and other tax-payers' equipment what do the County Commissioner's plan on doing with Wilkins Folly? His words, not mine's. You're not familiar with Wilkins folly? Drive west on 4th Avenue, turn right, cross the railroad tracks. It will be on your left.

An estimated \$500,000 investment in the marvelous judgement of our County Commissioners, business judgement I mean. It was used about 30 days. I have known Jim Wilkins for 30 years or longer, I have always liked him as a person, personally I have never thought much of his business judgement. However, before we lay all the blame for the county's financial operations on Jim, let's remember there are two other commissioners who are equally responsible. Most of my friends and acquaintances are blaming him, that is not fair, all three are equally responsible.

My 3rd question: Do the County Commissioner's have the legal right to sell taxpayers' property at public auction? Personally,

I ask why this equipment could not be held for another year, to see what might develop during that time. After all, the county commissioners are public employees and are accountable to the taxpayers of Gooding County. I was told this was a waste, the probability of waiting for a year. However they are advertising that sale apparently they have decided they do not have to account to the taxpayers for their decisions.

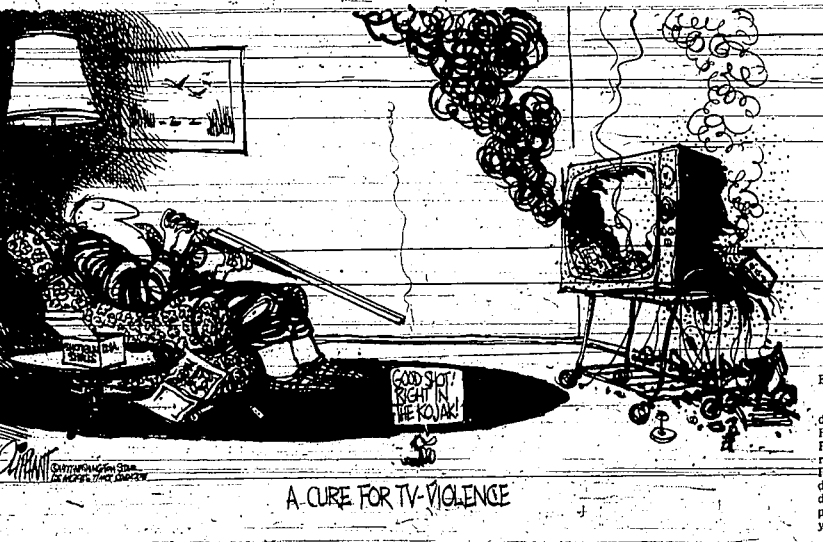
I personally know our past county commissioners and never did I hear them discuss or consider some of the radical changes that our new commissioners seem to think necessary. There were times of course when they had to tighten their, and the taxpayer's belt, but nothing that compares with our present plight.

Two weeks ago a letter written by Will (Bill) Thomas was written as a letter to the editor and the public who seem to think necessary. Many of us have been waiting for a year, his very pertinent questions. I was a public employee for a good many years and never once did I ever let myself or any of my personnel forget that we were public employees, paid by the public who came to our office.

Perhaps it is time that we the taxpayers, let our public employees know the money they are spending, the salaries they are paid don't grow on bushes but, is taken from your and my pocket, and, perhaps it is also time to let them know that they do have to answer for the things they do.

A letter to the editor, a telephone call or personal contact can be very effective. Try it and see for yourself.

ROBERT E. (BOB) MONTGOMERY
Gooding



personally know your Wendell Right to Read

Director, first as a teacher of my daughter and now through Right to Read activities. She is an enthusiastic, hard working teacher, who is vitally interested in the students. You are indeed fortunate to have her in Wendell.

One of the philosophies of Right to Read is that it is imperative for the state and local education officials to increase the recreational reading of Mr. Neufeld's novel.

VALERIE CURCHMAN
Right to Read Director
Shoshone

Right to Read defended

Right to Read defended

Editor, Times-News: An open letter to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bennett, Wendell: In your letter to the Times News you stated we discovered a book that had come from the Right to Read program in the Wendell public schools. As a Right to Read director from a neighboring town I resent the implications you made. All of the Right to Read plans for the county's financial operations on Jim, let's remember there are two other commissioners who are equally responsible. Most of my friends and acquaintances are blaming him, that is not fair, all three are equally responsible.

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Director, first as a teacher of my daughter and now through Right to Read activities. She is an enthusiastic, hard working teacher, who is vitally interested in the students. You are indeed fortunate to have her in Wendell.

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VALERIE CURCHMAN
Right to Read Director
Shoshone

Another blast rocks New Jersey coast

OCEANPORT, N.J. (UPI) — For the fourth time this month, residents along the New Jersey shore heard those mysterious thunderous explosions, but this time the noise turned out to be more ceremony — a military rehearsal.

John Dietrich, civilian spokesman for Fort Monmouth, said the mysterious booms Friday emanated from the fort's cannon.

It was just a practice run for some ceremonies that will take place on the grounds next Tuesday, but it did create quite a disturbance, he said.

Dietrich said the cannons are fired ceremonially each day during the summer.

"Nobody ever paid much attention to them," he said. "The problem was that the local people here related it to the booms they've been hearing."

On Dec. 2, 21 and 22, residents along the shore were shaken by several mysterious high-altitude explosions. A similar boom and burst of light was reported by residents in South Carolina.

Scientists and government officials have, so far, been stumped by the phenomena.

Friday's "cannon shot" booms came one day after the White House asked these federal agencies to report on what might be causing high-altitude booms heard along the Eastern seaboard.

New Jersey police dispatchers in Oceanport, West Long Branch and Long Branch said their switchboards were jammed with calls from Monmouth County residents reporting a series of four explosions shortly after 9 a.m.

Dietrich said four rounds were fired from the fort's 75mm Howitzer cannons at 9:15 a.m.

The White House, he said, asked the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Departments of Interior and Defense to determine whether any government experiment could be responsible for the mysterious booms.

Scientists speculate the "booms" could be caused by meteor showers, thunderclaps, aircraft sonic booms or sounds from offshore oil exploration rigs.

Said Dietrich: "Believe me, you can rule out cannon blasts."

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Police ready for drunk drivers tonight

The New Year's bacchanal begins tonight with food, drink and general merriment, but police say it will also be a particularly big night for drunken drivers.

Police in several cities offered to ferry tipsy

revelers from party to homestead as a means of cutting down on the holiday weekend carnage. In other areas, they warned that drunk drivers might have to sleep it off in a cell.

The National Safety Council estimated 300 to 400 persons would die in traffic accidents in the

72-hour holiday weekend that began at 6 p.m. local time Friday and ends at midnight Monday.

National Safety Council officials said 239 persons died in New Year's traffic mishaps last year and about 330 traffic fatalities would occur during a comparable, non-holiday period at this time of year.

In hopes of cutting down on traffic accidents, police in Grand Junction, Colo., announced that New Year's Eve partygoers who feel too inebriated to drive may phone the police and get a free ride home in a squad car — no questions asked.

Police in several other cities offered officers who stop drunken motorists to drive them home instead of arresting them — unless they are involved in an accident.

But police in New York state and Illinois said drivers under the influence of the holiday spirits will be arrested.

"Our policy the year 'round is that people, drivers, who drink too much are cited, taken in to a place of incarceration and permitted to post bail," a spokesman for the Illinois State Police said.

Russians enjoy holiday

MOSCOW (UPI) — It's the time when a kindly old man travels around bringing toys to the kiddies, when fir trees do brisk business and the stores are packed with holiday shoppers.

Christmas U.S.A.? No, it's New Year's Eve in Russia.

In the Soviet Union, New Year's is a twin sister to the Christmas celebrations of the United States. Even Santa Claus, disguised as an old man named "Grandfather Frost," is here.

quantities of New Year's cheer reports about Grandfather Frost visiting such and such a place, and film clips of dozens of bright little children dancing around New Year's trees.

The mood has hit Moscow, along with a snowstorm that has lasted for the better part of four days.

At least 9 inches of snow covers Moscow, making driving hazardous but adding a festive mantle of white nonetheless.

Westerners are also gearing up for their New Year's celebrations. At the Diplomatic Gastronomie, a specialty store "off limits" to most Soviet citizens, the stock of "delicacies" — wines and liquors disappears almost as soon as it is put on the shelves.

Frozen turkeys and geese are going like hotcakes as the Russians prepare to celebrate the new year with a meal that will rival the best Christmas dinners the West can offer.

A similar cab service was offered by members of Alcoholics Anonymous in the Reading, Pa., area.

Police in several other cities offered officers who stop drunken motorists to drive them home instead of arresting them — unless they are involved in an accident.

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"Our policy the year 'round is that people, drivers, who drink too much are cited, taken in to a place of incarceration and permitted to post bail," a spokesman for the Illinois State Police said.

OPEN Monday, January 2nd 6 A.M. TO 11 P.M.

GEORGE K's FINE FOOD

1719 KIMBERLY RD. — TWIN FALLS

Life brings toys and candy to all of the children. A beautiful young girl named "Snow Maiden" rides along, apparently taking the place of those subordinate Clauses, the elves.

On the side streets of Moscow, there are dozens of sets set aside for the sale of fir trees, which cost a few dollars and seem to parallel their Western counterparts by being their needles quickly.

The toy stores are packed with shoppers squeezed like sardines in front of counters displaying a variety of New Year's toys. Grandfather Frost is present at some of the stores, reviewing adolescent demands.

Vodka supplies are dropping as the shoppers stock up for their New Year's Eve bashes. To be sure, the morning after will respond with thumping bonaches and flash with brightly bloodshot eyes.

Soviet television stations are pumping out astounding

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G-1 General Audiences film con- tain no material that would offend anyone.

PG Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 10.

R Restricted. Film contains adult language and some violence. Children under 17 years of age are not admitted without an adult guardian.

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ONLY MATINEE SUNDAY ONLY AT THE MALL CINEMA DOWNTOWN

MATINEES DAILY THRU JAN. 2 AT TWIN CINEMA

Driven from state to state... his people... would stop him... And nothing did.

BRIGHAM

HELD OVER! TWIN CINEMA

TELEFON

CHARLES BRONSON LEE REMICK HELD OVER 2nd WEEK!

ONE ON ONE

DRIVE IN

MOTOR-VU

Jerome plat gets preliminary OK

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News Writer

JEROME — A man who lost a battle earlier this year to build a 100-unit mobile home park south of Jerome now wants to build a 32-lot subdivision on the land.

Les Thompson and his surveyor, Bruce Butler, received preliminary approval from the Jerome Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday night for the subdivision called Canyonside Estates.

The board also gave approval for a rezoning from agricultural to commercial for a railroad siding east of Jerome. The planning group also decided to ask the Jerome County Commissioners to adopt a new ordinance allowing conditional use zoning permits.

In August, Thompson was turned down by the planning board after a six-month-long effort to get approval for his mobile home park. Strong, vocal opposition from residents in the area, led by Carlene Jones, eventually led to the trailer park's demise.

Thompson's 39-acre subdivision would contain 32 one-acre lots and is located four miles south and about one-quarter mile east of Jerome, near the old

Canyonside School. Thompson acknowledged his subdivision would not exclude mobile homes or modular homes, which would be required to have foundations.

Zoning administrator S.N. Weeks said most other subdivisions have excluded modular homes and predicted Thompson "is going to catch them."

"That's possible," Thompson replied. "We're going to sell the lots as quickly as possible to whoever wants them."

Thompson's neighbor, Mrs. Jones, asked if the Health Department will make sure area residents' water supply is protected from contamination from the subdivision's septic tanks.

Bill Altred, environmentalist with the South Central Idaho Health District, said he has given conditional health department approval to the subdivision. But he said—two more tests for soil depth must prove favorable.

Zoning Board Chairman Roy Prescott reported a Jerome Highway District study showed there would be no traffic problems because of the subdivision.

Richard Crisler, zoning board member,

Thompson's subdivision was the only one on the four-mile county road in the area and said it was a much better proposal than the previous plan for a mobile home park.

Of another matter, the zoning board members by a vote of six to one recommended granting the rezoning request of Dennis Crawford of Twin Falls, who wants to build a fertilizer mixing operation and retail outlet.

His business, Ken Spray Co., would be located between two sets of tracks on a Union Pacific Railroad siding just east of U.S. Highway 93 east of Jerome.

Board member Clair Rickards, who lives nearby, voted against approval because it might open up the area to commercial development.

He said he did not oppose the fertilizer plant but preferred to wait for the adoption of a conditional use permit ordinance.

Typed zoning board members decided not to hold up Crawford who wants to start construction as soon as possible.

The conditional use ordinance will now be considered by the zoning board and the county commissioners.



JACK BISCHOFF TEARS DOWN TREE-SELLING BOOTH and cleans up area after Christmas

Winter recreation conditions excellent

TWIN FALLS — Skiing, snowmobiling and cross-country skiing conditions remain excellent in most areas of the Sawtooth National Forest.

Magic Mountain reports a depth of 20 inches of snow at the lodge and is open daily throughout the winter season. Lifts operate from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Chairs or snow tires are required above Tuff Pit of Rock Creek.

Pomerelle reports three feet of snow at the lodge and is also operating daily through the winter season with lifts running from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. except on Sunday when night skiing is not offered and lifts close at 4:30 p.m.

Sun Valley has a total depth of 35 inches at the top of Bald Mountain and 29 at the Roundhouse with 15 on the Valley floor. All lifts and other facilities operate daily.

Soldier Mountain has 24 to 36 inches of snow on packed slopes. The area operates daily through Jan. 2 and on the regular schedule during the remainder of the season.

Buses leave daily during the holidays for Magic, Pomerelle and Soldier Mountain, running from Twin Falls and other communities served by the resorts.

The U.S. Forest Service advises snow tires or chains for all resorts because of some icy spots and changing conditions.

Cross-country skiing is good in Howell Canyon near Pomerelle and in the South Hills and Sun Valley, Galena and Stanley areas.

Student loses valuable papers

TWIN FALLS — A week ago a young Brazilian student at the College of Southern Idaho lost his passport, driver's license, car registration and other papers.

"It would probably take me three months or so to replace the passport," says a worried Elot Oliveira, Sao Paulo, Brazil.

He was shopping in the vicinity of PayLess Drug store and noticed the green folder containing the passport and other papers missing after he returned home.

He is hoping someone will find the folder and turn it in to police or contact the CSI security officer, Lee Talkingdon.

News tips
733-0931

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PAUL, IDAHO

Boise project delayed

BOISE (UPI) — Ada County Commissioners have delayed construction of a 20-unit housing development deep in the Boise foothills because of their concerns about taxpayer subsidy of the project.

Promoters of the development has asked the commissioners to amend the county comprehensive plan so they could develop Neville-Nordling Ranchette, which would include clusters of the single family homes in a 12-hundred-acre tract in Dry Creek Gulch north of downtown Boise.

Commissioners returned the plan to the Planning Commission. They said there were unanswered questions about taxpayer subsidy of schools and other services and that the amendment might open the door to taxpayer subsidy of other developments.

William Neville, a Boise insurance man who represents several owners of the property, said the project was being planned for five years, and the owners were not willing to wait longer for county approval.

"I have 240 young families who are concerned about riding horses in the hills," Neville said, referring to the development's theme of attracting horse-owning residents.

"This brought a state reply from Commissioner Gary Berneseo. My concern is that 240,000 taxpayer will be paying for 240 people riding in the hills."

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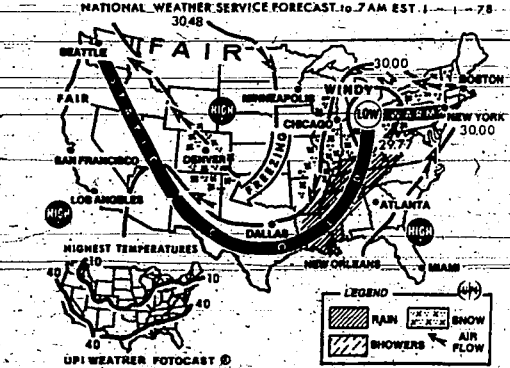
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today's weather

National Temperatures

By United Press International

Albany	33	30
Albuquerque	33	31
Albuquerque	33	31
Allama	36	35
Altoona	36	35
Bismarck	13	4
Boise	39	39
Boston	39	40
Brownsville	72	72
Buffalo	33	33
Charlotte	36	36
Chicago	33	33
Cincinnati	33	33
Cleveland	33	33
Denver	54	24
Des Moines	39	39
Detroit	33	33
Duluth	13	02
Eureka	54	49
Fairbanks	13	02
Fresno	62	45
Helena	23	4
Honolulu	81	81
Indianapolis	33	34
Kansas City	33	32
Las Vegas	64	44
Los Angeles	64	44
Louisville	33	37
Memphis	33	37
Minneapolis	29	26
Milwaukee	29	26
Mississippi	29	26
New Orleans	29	26
New York	44	34
North Platte	38	12
Oakland	43	28
Omaha	31	25
Palms Springs	65	54
Phoenix	59	48
Philadelphia	43	36
Phoenix	69	53
Portland, Ore.	42	34
Portland, Me.	35	24
Portland, Ore.	40	34
Rapid	19	12
Red Bluff	37	25
Reno	46	34
Richmond	39	28
San Antonio	62	48
St. Louis	41	24
Salt Lake	49	39
San Diego	62	49
San Francisco	49	33
Seattle	41	30
Spokane	25	01



Idaho Temperatures

Boise	40	27
Burley	42	14
Emmett	38	29
Fairfield	34	13
Gooding	35	25
Grangeville	33	18
Hagerman	29	22
Halley	27	7
Idaho Falls	35	26
Kimberly	37	24
Kuna	35	18
Lewiston	29	21
McCall	33	17
Mountain Home	36	25
Pocatello	41	29
Rupert	38	25
Soda Springs	37	26
West Yellowstone	30	11

Sunny weather coming, but cold

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert areas:
 Becoming clear and cold tonight. Mostly sunny New Year's Day. Clear and cold Monday night. Little change for Sunday. High temperatures Sunday, mid 20's and overnight lows 15 to 18 degrees.
Halley, Cassia Prairie, Lower Wood River Valley:
 Chance of a few snow flurries and partly cloudy, becoming mostly clear Sunday night and cold. High temperatures Sunday near 30. Overnight lows minus 10 to zero.

Synopsis:
 The sun is expected to be out for New Year's Day, but lots of cold air straight out of Canada will let the Magic Valley residents know winter is here. The dry air is moving around a large high pressure area over the gulf of Alaska. This high pressure should block incoming storms for the next several days while keeping the area under a cold northerly flow aloft.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Max.	38	26
Yesterday	33	20
Last year	38	20
Normal	38	6

However the first four months of the year the area received only 28 inch which is 2.8 inches below normal.
 The extended outlook through Wednesday indicates chances of a few snow flurries in the mountains, otherwise mostly dry and below normal temperatures. High temperatures 25 to 35 and overnight lows in the teens.

New Year climbs begin

By United Press International
 Traditional New Year's attempts to climb two Wyoming mountains, that tower to nearly 14,000 feet, began with optimism from one and radio silence from the other.
 One is aimed at Wyoming's highest mountain—13,786-foot Gannett Peak—northwest of Pineblake in the Wind-River range. The other, led by veteran mountaineer Paul Petzhold, has as its target the Grand Teton, which rises to 13,766 feet in the park by the same name.

Success of the Gannett expedition depends on the occurrence of the unusual: no major snowstorms during the 10 days allotted for the climb, Skinner said.
 "Hopefully, the heavy snow this year will make it a little easier, as long as the snow gets a chance to settle—and stabilize," Skinner said. "If we get a lot of new snow during the climb, that will jeopardize it."
 Despite the odds, Paul said will fall Skinner remained optimistic.

The Gannett expedition is the third annual attempt. Climbers on the two previous assaults were forced back by bad weather. Petzhold's Teton climb has been conducted every year since 1965.

Both groups began their expeditions Wednesday. Both planned assaults around New Year's Day and returns during the middle of the first week in January.
 The 16 Grand Teton climbers are not carrying radios and no contact will be made until they return, except in an emergency, said David Slovisky, climb spokesman.
 "If something happens, someone will ski out and get help," he said.
 The Gannett climbers, who number 11, set out from an approach northeast of Pineblake and planned to hike and ski the 20 miles into their assault camp, said organizer Courtney Skinner. In contrast, the Petzhold group of 16 has an eight-to-nine mile approach

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AUCTION CALENDAR

JANUARY 4
 SHAKE RIVER AUCTION, I.F.
 Advertisement: January 3

JANUARY 5
 ARTHUR & PAULINE HOAG, BERGER
 Advertisement: January 4
 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborn

JANUARY 10
 BILL ANDREWS, KIMBERLY
 Advertisement: January 8
 Auctioneers: Werr, Ebers & Messersmith

Sponsors

for wolves needed

GARDNER, Wash. (UPI)—Jack and Margie Lynch are putting their 150 wolves up for adoption because it is getting too expensive to feed them.
 But they don't mean for people to take the wolves home and keep them in the backyard. The Lynchs just want sponsors willing to pay \$30 a month to keep an individual animal in dogfood.
 "We have 150 hungry mouths to feed and each month needs more than 35 pounds of meat or dogfood per week. We're having a hard time providing the food," Lynch said.
 The couple operates the Loboland wolf preserve on the Olympic Peninsula. Large as on the highway beast.
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Kens TV & Appliance

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TWIN FALLS (Classes will be held in the Academic Building, College of Southern Idaho - 7 p.m.)	
Education 361/561 - Social Stratification - 3 credits	Tuesday
CE & SE 649 - Seminar: Professional Issues in School Counseling	Saturday
2 credits - Classes held 9-12 / 1-4 p.m. on Jan. 28	
Feb. 25, April 8 and April 29, 1978	
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, Panl - 7 p.m.)	
Art 241 - Introduction to Painting & Composition - 4 credits	Tuesday
Math 321/521 - Introduction to Finite Math - 4 credits	Wednesday
Psychology 241 - Social Psychology - 3 credits	Thursday
Sociology 112 - Social Problems - 3 credits	Tuesday
Education 491/591 - Seminar: Health - 3 credits	Wednesday
Physical Ed. 610 - Advanced Theory of Competitive Coaching - 3 credits	Thursday
Matthews	
BLINN (Class will be held at Blinn Elementary School - 4 p.m.)	
Education 483/583 - Life Science in the Elementary School	Thursday
2 credits - Class meets February 6, March 28 and May 23, 1978	
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.	
BEROME (Class will be held at Jerome Jr. High Library - 4 p.m.)	
Education 483/583 - Instr. Improv. for Teachers: Multicultural	Thursday
Bilingual Education - 3 credits	Scott

REGISTRATION FEES: \$20.00 PER CREDIT HOUR

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE:
 Burley-Rupert: Thursday, 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.
 Tuesday, January 3, 7-9:30 pm, CSI, Academic Bldg.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

LEON JOHNSON Migrant Ed. Res. Cntr. Phone: 436-3645	MARVIN GLASSCOCK College of Southern Idaho Phone 733-9554	CHARLES STINSON Idaho State University Phone: 236-3153
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Valley obituaries

Linda Hill Bolton



ROSEVILLE, Calif. — Linda Hill Bolton, 79, died Tuesday at a Roseville, Calif., hospital of a sudden illness.

Born July 3, 1918, in Twin Falls, she graduated from Hansen High School in 1966. She has resided in California for the last three years.

She is survived by three children, Michelle, 10, and Brian, 8; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hill, Twin Falls; six brothers, John, Buhj, Bill, Jerome, Ken, Twin Falls; Ron, Salt Lake City; Norman, Pocatello, and Jerry, Phoenix, Ariz.; and two sisters, Frances, True and Karen Mueller, both Twin Falls.

Funeral services will be at Willie Mortuary Tuesday at 11 a.m. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary all day Monday and Tuesday until 2 p.m.

LINDA BOLTON

Minnie Muffley

GOODING — Minnie Muffley, 92, Gooding, died Friday morning in Hazel Del Manor, Twin Falls.

She was born Nov. 25, 1885, in Lewis, Iowa, and married Fred C. Muffley June 17, 1911, in Iowa. The couple moved to Fairfield in 1911. Mr. Muffley died in 1948. In 1958 she moved to Gooding. She was a member of the Gooding Methodist Church, past president of the Camas Club, Matrons' Club, Garden Club and past president of the Crusis Club.

She graduated from the Iowa State Teachers college and taught school for two years. She is survived by three sons, Jim, Wendell, and Wayland Muffley, Canada; nine grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her husband, one son and one great-grandson.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel Monday afternoon and evening and from 9 until 10 a.m., Tuesday. Contributions may be made to the Crippled Childrens Society.

William Chambers

BUIH — William (Will) Chambers, 91, died Saturday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of an illness.

Funeral services will be announced by the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.

Fredricka Underwood

BUIH — Fredricka Underwood, 96, Buhl, died Friday morning.

Services are pending at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Clark Williamson

GOODING — Clark Williamson, 76, Gooding, died Friday morning in the Gooding County Memorial Hospital of natural causes.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel, Gooding.

Farmers' price protest is top story

The protest was more than to entertain the audience. The concept behind the unusual parade even resulted in the coining of a new word — tractorcade.

The local farmers who drove their tractors, combines, heavy trucks and pickups through Twin Falls that day were protesting their need no longer continue to grow food for hungry Americans who would not pay them a fair price for their commodities.

They carried such signs as "Parity, Not Charity," "No Dough, No Sow," and "We are not asking for more prices for our crops or else they would not plant more in the spring of 1978.

For years, they claim, they have been used by the government to help stabilize the U.S. economy and the Dec. 31 tractorcade marked the first time they have ever stood up for their rights with so much support and togetherness.

The 1977 American Agriculture Farm strike movement developed from a cafe conversation in Springfield, Colo., when a local senator told complaining farmers "If I were a farmer, I would seriously consider a strike."

Since that day in late September when a few angry farmers complained about the

1977 Farm Bill, farmers supporting the strike effort have grown to number in the thousands. More than 600 farm strike offices are now open in 40 states.

Their demands are simple. They want enough money for their crops to be able to keep pace with the rapidly inflating U.S. economy.

Without parity, many farmers say they could go out of business in the next few years.

Happy New Year

Key Building & Lighting Center

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Tragic shooting puzzles Wood River Valley area

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN Times-News writer

MAGIC RESERVOIR — On a quiet Friday evening, July 15, at about 10:30 p.m., Dennis Sechrest walked into the bar and also wounded Klamm's wife Darlene, 52. Sechrest then turned the gun on himself and later died at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise from gunshot wounds in his head.

The shooting and tragic events of that mid-summer evening stunned the residents of the Wood River Valley like a sudden slap in the face. No one will ever fully understand why Dennis Sechrest acted as he did and killed an innocent customer at a bar and a young girl whose life had just begun and then himself.

A small writing tablet, approximately six inches wide and 12 inches long with 33 pages of neatly handwritten text, remained as the last wish of a man who unexpectedly ran amok.

This personal journal was discovered after the bloody shooting in Sechrest's car by investigating police. It contained no dates but is believed to have been written in two sittings — the first, while Sechrest was probably just hours before the shooting, detailed the man's unhappiness over a broken marriage and his apparent vow to kill his family in a confused act of revenge.

Sechrest and his wife, who together owned the Magic Valley Resort, were separated and in the process of getting a divorce.

But, as with many bad dreams, which tends to recur,

the memory of this nightmarish occurrence has recently resurfaced in the courts.

Most recently, in November, Mrs. Klamm filed suit against Mrs. Sechrest asking for \$311,044 in damages — as the result of her husband's death.

LDS mission farewell set

TWIN FALLS — Nina Hansen will serve a latter Day Saints' Church mission in Calgary, Canada.

Miss Hansen will give her farewell address at 3 p.m. today in the LDS Stakehouse on Maurice Street North.

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Lincoln funds missing

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County treasurer Myron Johnson's resignation Oct. 17 caused surprise.

Johnson's resignation caused surprise because within days county commissioners and Pros. AUY, Bill Stewart announced an "indefinite shortage" of records in the treasurer's records.

A routine audit already underway was enlarged and three weeks after Johnson's resignation, Commission Chairman Everett Ward announced \$190,000 was missing.

To date no criminal charges have been filed but officials have not ruled out this possibility.

On Nov. 30 \$216,000 civil lawsuit was filed against Johnson in district court.

The county gained an attachment to all property held by Johnson Dec. 7.

Times-News suit rated tenth

The ongoing saga of Times-News versus Sierra Life, a \$36 million libel suit, took a nasty turn for the newspaper in 1977.

Although all the sources quoted in the Times-News stories on the Twin Falls insurance company signed affidavits declaring the 1976-78 stories accurately reflected the comments, a judge wanted to know the names of tipsters who had contacted the newspaper about Sierra but were not quoted.

Former Times-News managing editor Richard High and former reporter Bill Lazarus refused to give over the names of the tipsters. They claimed they could not violate the confidentiality of those people who had volunteered tips on Sierra Life because the tipsters weren't relevant to the accuracy of the stories and the private individuals wanted their names protected.

So, 5th District Judge Thomas Ward threw out the newspaper's entire defense. In a libel case saying all tipsters had to be revealed to give Sierra a fair chance to know its accusers.

The Times-News appealed to the Idaho Supreme Court for help but the high court refused to hear the case.

At the end of the year the Times-News faced the prospect of going into a damages hearing in the \$30 million lawsuit — without a defense — while knowing the stories it had run on Sierra Life were accurate — for refusing to reveal the names of the tipsters.

In a related matter, the Securities and Exchange Commission informed the President and some of the directors of Sierra they could be investigated by the SEC for violation of federal securities laws.

Sewage problem grows

In December the pressure on the city to solve its problems increased dramatically when the government announced it would seek fines for all violations occurring at the sewage treatment plant since April 1976.

The \$70,000 suit against the city had suddenly mushroomed into a dispute which could cost the city well over \$500,000.

Shortly thereafter the city disclosed plans to hire a new, more qualified sewage plant superintendent, but denied it was taking that step because of outside pressure to solve its plant problems.

The prospect of a new sewage superintendent fueled hopes that the plant's problems might finally be solved, but as of the last disclosure of plant performance figures, the plant was still sending waste water into the Snake River which did not meet EPA pollution requirements.

Valley hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted — Stanley Rusch, Donna F. Watson, Mrs. Dean Mayes and boy, and Mrs. Lee Troxell, all Twin Falls; Boyd Taylor, Mrs. Lynn Chandler and boy, Gaye Stevensmith, Jerome Ruffell, Mrs. Robert Fingleton, Mrs. Charles Gehrig, Jr. and boy, all Filer; Ruth Parsons and Mrs. Newton Falls, both Gooding; Mrs. S. G. U. Bliesecker, Eades Fred Hugdahl, Norman Bergman and Tom Darling, all Jerome; Cliff Askew, Wendell Inez Paull, Duport, Mrs. Clint Watson Hazelton; Lena Lattfeld, Hazelton; Anna Inger, Buhl; Daniel Churchman, Shoshone; Justin Bailey, Heyburn; Mrs. Lloyd Jacobson and boy, Kimberly Benjamin Hunt, Pocatello; and Clifford Rhodes, Pitsburg, Calif.

Dismissed — Mrs. Roy Birrell, Anita Jacobsen, Mrs. Lewis Bunnell and boy, Mrs. John Elara and boy, Mrs. Robert Lancaster, Jimmie Nelson, Meado Neuschum, James Rogers, Mrs. Russel Cole and boy, Frank Haynes, Sterling Kump, Mrs. Paul Ramos, Lindsay Snow, Stanley Walters, Mrs.

Casta Memorial

Admitted — Penell Thompson, Rupert.

Dismissed — James Cooper, Lisa Hinkley and Dennis Mortenson, all Burley; Earl Burns, Rubens Larsen and Donna, Sheen, all Rupert.

Birthe

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cole and Mr. and Mrs. Randall Andersen, all Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wright, Jr., Buhl, and daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ellsworth, Wendell.

Mimodoka Memorial

Admitted — Inez Paull, and Ardenna Hansen, both Rupert.

Dismissed — Miguel Benavides, and Jenale Garcia, both Burley; Shannon Rose and Monira Rose, both Rupert, and Malcolm Ramsey, Paul, Sandra Rives, Rupert.

Birthe

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rivers, Rupert.

Gooding County

Admitted — H. Conklin, Hugoosman and Mrs. Juan Dehoney, King Hill.

Dismissed — Mrs. Lawrence Steel and son, Gooding.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Dehoney, King Hill.

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Natural gas surplus likely

© Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — A natural gas surplus this winter.

The likely prospect, according to government and industry officials who say the projected gas production will be combined with reduced consumer demand — are contributing to a short-term surplus.

Some industries obtaining so-called interruptible supplies of gas in Southeastern states face the usual winter curtailment and will have to switch to such alternative fuels as propane or heating oil, but few industrial plants, if any, will be forced to shut down for lack of gas, energy officials said. Hundreds of plants across the country closed down last fall, and some stores and public facilities went without gas, but there ought to be adequate supplies this winter and fewer curtailments.

An actual surplus of natural gas appears possible in some regions of the country. The one thing, the interstate gas transmission companies began stockpiling gas last spring and the result is that underground storage tanks now contain 6.3 percent more gas — roughly 2.8 trillion cubic feet than last year.

Another reason for the prospective surplus is that domestic gas production

and imports for the first 8 months of this year were up 1 percent and 6 percent, respectively, over the same period last year.

Perhaps the most important factor contributing to the short-term gas surplus, according to the National Energy Information Center, is that substantially less gas is being used this year than last. A milder than normal fall in most parts of the nation and an increasingly effective conservation effort spurred by higher gas prices have helped to shore up supplies.

In addition, many industries and electric utilities have switched to alternative fuels.

Contributing to this optimistic picture is the U.S. National Meteorological Center's most recent forecast for weather through February. It predicts no repeat of last winter's bitter conditions.

"Winter cold is expected to be less extensive this year than last," said Donald Gilman, chief of the center's long-range prediction group.

He said, much of California, the Great Basin and the Southwest stand a 65 percent chance of enjoying a milder than normal winter, as does the Southeast and the Mid-Atlantic feet.

There could be long-term benefits for consumers if the winter is relatively mild

and no wide-scale curtailments take place. Gas prices in coming years are unlikely to rise as much as they otherwise might if there were a severe gas shortage, now, energy experts say.

They point out that Congress is trying to break a three-week deadlock on natural gas pricing, and without a current shortage to worry about key legislators are more likely to hold down gas prices by retaining federal controls. Two key energy negotiators — Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and Rep. Toby Moffitt, D-Conn., both members of a House-Senate conference committee trying to reach a compromise on natural gas pricing legislation, voted Wednesday to kill any measure that would allow substantially more gas to be sold at higher prices.

Recent studies by the Energy Department and the American Gas Association found that energy conservation and switching from gas to other fuels — in major factors in the improved gas forecast. Gas consumption this winter is expected to drop by 455 billion cubic feet, or 3 percent, the AGA study said.

It also states that there will be no major winter conditions there will be no gas curtailments to residential customers and much less curtailment to commercial and industrial users.

Arabian oil production disrupted

© N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — A number of energy experts in Washington now believe the Saudi Arabian oilfield — richest in the world — is being disrupted by technical and managerial problems that may curtail the amount of oil that can be pumped.

These experts, who include senior members of the Carter administration and the United States intelligence community, say in a series of recent interviews that there is evidence that the Saudi oilfields have been seriously damaged by salt-water corrosion in the pumps and pipelines as well as by what some officials characterize as chronic drops in the oilfield's reservoir pressure.

Although the information remains fragmentary, concern over the condition of the Saudi oilfields is serious enough for James K. Schlesinger, the secretary of energy, to have raised it to President Carter at a meeting last month.

One senior government energy expert acknowledged that the current worldwide glut of oil has diminished immediate concern about the condition of the world's oil reserves. They're pumping

now all they can sell," the expert said, "but how much higher they can go and for how long, we don't know."

All of those interviewed cautioned that information now available was considered highly sensitive, in part because of the close United States-Saudi Arabian relationship, but also because of the immense implications to the world's economic and energy planning if the Saudis do not, in fact, have the capacity to increase oil production at will to meet the demand for all.

It is widely acknowledged that the strength of the Saudis' influence inside OPEC rests in their vast oil reserves and in the implicit threat that the Saudis, if displeased, could increase their oil production at will, flooding the world's markets, and forcing down the price of oil for all OPEC members.

A number of American energy officials readily conceded that the exact nature, seriousness or persistency of the Saudi problems was not known. Nor did they know whether in fact, other members of OPEC were at all aware of Saudi problems.

Perhaps most critically, there is no clear-cut evidence that the Saudi problems

are more than transitory. The key point, according to one former Aramco official who acknowledged — that technical problems exist is that "the reserves are there" — a reference to Saudi Arabia's estimated 170 billion barrels in proven oil reserves.

Last May, officials of the Arabian American Oil Co. (Aramco), which produces virtually all of the Saudi oil, announced plans to increase its capability by 50 percent to 16 million barrels of oil per day, by 1982. Many leading energy experts have estimated that by the mid-1980s the world will need to obtain 14 to 16 million barrels of oil a day from Saudi Arabia or the rest of the Middle East.

Early this year, the Saudi government said it would increase its production to 9.0 million barrels a day by the end of March and also tentatively scheduled a further increase to 11.8 million barrels a day by the end of December.

Instead, the Saudi government recently announced a maximum production limit of 8.5 million barrels a day, effective Jan. 1, in what was widely interpreted as a move to reduce the estimated 200-million-barrel excess in world oil inventories.

World oil production rises in 1977

© Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — If this year's discoveries are any guide to the future, the world won't run out of oil and gas for some time to come.

Oil production in the United States, galvanized this year, thanks to the flow of crude oil from Alaska's North Slope field, is up in Great Britain and elsewhere in western Europe.

Still, two-thirds of the non-Communist supply of oil and gas is controlled by members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, the foreign cartel known as OPEC. And the Soviet Union remains the world's No. 1 oil producer, despite serious drilling problems in Siberia.

These are the main findings of a world-wide survey chronic by the Oil and Gas Journal, a trade publication specializing in petroleum affairs.

The findings show that world oil reserves increased 1 percent, or by nearly 50 billion barrels, to reach a total 640

billion barrels. However, oil production worldwide rose 3.8 percent, or 21.7 billion barrels for the year — the highest ever. Some of that oil was stockpiled as a hedge against higher prices and future emergencies. Of the 21.7 billion barrels, production in non-Communist countries accounted for nearly 17 billion barrels. This year's survey also showed the following:

Oil reserves, reflecting new discoveries, rose in Saudi Arabia (to 150 billion barrels), in the Soviet Union (to 75 billion) and in the United States (to 25.5 billion). But Mexico stole the show: Major discoveries in the Reforma fields of the Chiapas-Tobasco region near the Gulf of Mexico enabled Mexico to double its recoverable oil and gas reserves in one year. The oil is estimated at 15 billion barrels, compared with 8 billion a year ago. The gas reserves are put at 30 trillion cubic feet, compared with 12 trillion cubic feet last year.

Exploration efforts also turned up new oil and gas reserves in Argentina, Chile

and Colombia.

The biggest increase in the Middle East occurred in Iran, where there were major gas finds. Iran's gas reserves are now estimated at a whopping 500 trillion cubic feet, which is more than double United States reserves. The tiny Sheikdom of Qatar's gas reserves doubled to 10 trillion cubic feet on discoveries by Shell. Gas reserves also rose in Iraq, Syria and Algeria.

Egypt's widespread onshore drilling failed to turn up any significant discoveries, but some success in the Gulf of Suez added oil and gas reserves. Elsewhere in Africa, Cameroon became that continent's tenth oil-producing country. Nigeria retains its commanding lead as Africa's biggest oil producer, followed by Algeria, Libya and Angola.

Oil output in the Soviet Union still is climbing, but no longer at the rate it did several years ago. Production from Siberia's supergiant Samotlor field has peaked.

Almanac

United Press International
 Today is Sunday, Jan. 1, the first day of 1978 with 364 to follow. This is New Year's Eve.
 The moon is approaching its full phase.
 The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Saturn and Mars.
 The evening stars are Jupiter.
 Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.
 Date — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and apt. Dana Brown were born Jan. 1, 1896.
 In 1896 — Andrew Jackson was elected president.
 This day in history:
 1783, President George Washington signed the Emancipation Proclamation.
 1902, the Cuban revolution broke out.
 1917, the Communist Red Guard took power in China.
 1925, a dictator, Fulgencio Batista, fled the island.
 In 1974, an Italian jetliner crashed near Turin, Italy, killing 38 aboard — and another 10 on the ground.
 1975, the first Jewish mayor of New York City.
 1975, a jury convicted Attorney General John Mitchell, former Assistant Attorney General and White House aide, of conspiracy and obstruction of justice.
 A thought for the day: British writer Walter Lander said, "Children are what mothers are. No fondster father, care can fashion so the infant heart."

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<p>LADIES JUNIOR COATS & JACKETS</p> <p>1/3 OFF</p> <p>Included some down filled jackets & vests. Some poly filled ski type vests & jackets. And some short fashion jackets. Now 1/3 Off.</p>	<p>WOMENS & JUNIOR DRESSES</p> <p>1/3 OFF</p> <p>A group of womens & junior dresses — long & street lengths. Now 1/3 off.</p>	<p>WOMENS & JUNIORS</p> <p>Grab table of odds & ends. Broken sizes of sportswear items. Some jeans.</p>
<p>JUNIOR SWEATER TOPS</p> <p>9.99 to 14.99</p> <p>Pullovers, cardigans, tops. Good selections. Were to 25.00.</p>	<p>LADIES & JUNIORS Russ Togs SKI PARKAS</p> <p>16.99</p> <p>Were reg. 30.00 Sizes S, M, L.</p>	<p>LARGE GROUP LINGERIE</p> <p>1/2 PRICE</p> <p>Really great buys!</p>
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THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — DOWNTOWN

Bergland upsets farm leaders but holds to policy

By **BERNARD BRENNER**
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland concedes he has upset some farm leaders by contending that future farm policy should be built around research on nutritional needs.

But he isn't backing away from the policy, Bergland said in a recent interview.

"Some farm leaders are terribly uneasy with what I've done in expanding the department's area of interest," he said. "They thoroughly disapprove, and I've

been criticized by some farm leaders at public meetings. I've not only defended what we've done, I've gone on the offensive to point out that this is the people's department," Bergland added.

The agriculture secretary indicated much of the flak he's getting has grown out of controversies over food safety and standards, including a current effort to reduce use of nitrates in curing meats such as bacon.

The nitrate case revolves around the fact that the chemical can combine with naturally-occurring materials under some

circumstances to produce cancer-causing nitrosamines. Assistant Agriculture Secretary Carol Foreman, a prime target of some farm and food industry critics, said recently she was confident methods of assuring nitrosamine-free bacon could be found.

"Some people claim that I had no business at all getting into the nitrate issue. I'm viewed by some as an enemy of the pork industry," Bergland said.

"But my position is that we'd better know more about this (food safety and nutrition) stuff. We've had enough decision-making on the basis of rumor and

hearsay and political pressure. The more we can learn about the role of eggs, animal fats, food additives and all the rest, the better off everybody will be — especially farmers," he said.

Once farmers know what's going to happen about food standards, they can adjust their operations, Bergland contended.

"I would rather know the truth whether it be good or bad, and settle the issue, rather than have an issue go unresolved in the courts, in the press and in the government," he added.

One example of uncertainty which could be damaging to farmers, Bergland in-

dicated, is the status of eggs.

Some qualified Agriculture Department scientists argue that eggs are bad for human health and ought to be banished, Bergland said. Other equally qualified experts say eggs are healthy.

"That's an example of where we need more information," he said.

Bergland was asked if a farm policy based on nutritional needs could turn into a system under which the government would dictate what farmers should grow in order to assure healthy diets for consumers.

No, he said.

"That discipline will come in the market place. There may be changes in what

farmers produce) forced, but it won't be by some government agent. It won't be a federal man who says you can't do this or that," the agriculture secretary said.

"Then you're not implying that the government would say, 'beef is bad for you, therefore farmers should not produce so many steers?'" Bergland was asked.

"Absolutely not," he replied.

But if studies showed excess fat in beef was bad for consumers, the Agriculture Department would publicize the fact, Bergland added. Then, he said, consumer demand would put economic pressure on farmers to shift their cattle feeding methods to produce leaner beef.



EXAMINING a guayule plant being grown experimentally in Arizona are Edward F. Hillis, left, and Kevin L. Frederiksen, both of Rupert. They are among national winners in the annual Goodyear Conservation Awards project. The guayule shrubs, which scientists consider a future source of rubber, are being grown at Litchfield Park, Ariz.

College farming program healthy

REXBURG, Idaho (UPI) — It might seem difficult to recruit students for a farm education program in light of recent strikes and attacks on agricultural returns.

But Ricks College has a program in farm crops management which allows students to attend class and get practical experience in farm work, and interest so far has been good.

Dr. John Walker, who came to the college from Ohio State University in 1976 to take over the program, said students taking the course are "dedicated young men, excellent students who know where they are going in life and what they want."

The program includes 20 months of uninterrupted study and includes internships for work on selected farms in the spring and fall. The spring internship revolves around planting and the fall internship is held during the harvest.

"With our limited enrollment we look for young men or women who have a farm or rural background, who desire a career in production agriculture, who enjoy hard work, long hours and fresh air, and who are mature, in good health, and show initiative and leadership," said Walker.

He said the current class of students selected for the program "has these qualities and will be a tremendous asset and strength to the agriculture industry in America in the years ahead."

When the program is completed, students will have a working knowledge of agricultural business skills including economics, marketing, and record keeping.

They will study agricultural entomology, mathematics, and chemistry as well as soil fertility, plant nutrition, crop production, equipment repair, feed and nutrition of animals, farm management agriculture, communications, and farm power.

"They will have a strong working knowledge of fundamental agricultural principles and will be able to participate in a positive interaction with state and local government organizations and the business community."

Sears Year-End

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Rubber supply?

Transfer called blow to Idaho

BONNERS FERRY, Idaho (UPI) — The president of the National Wheat Growers Association said today the proposed transfer of the U.S. Forest Service from Department of Agriculture to the Interior Department would be a blow to the state of Idaho.

Don Howe, Bonners Ferry, said the Interior Department's track record has been "terrible." He contends it's been even worse since former Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus took over leadership of the department.

Howe also said a proposal to move the food stamp and grain and meat inspection programs to the Department of Health Education and Welfare would be "a blow to everybody."

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Drought parches valley



Lou Freeman/Times-News

SUNBAKED ROCKS USUALLY UNDER WATER ... exposed by low water levels at Salmon Falls

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Although heavier than normal rain and snow have washed away the drought of 1977, the effects of an entire year of subnormal moisture will not rise off so easily.

"The drought is ended, but we still see some of the effects," Ira Busch, Bureau of Reclamation, Butte, says. "It's not safe to say all the effects of the drought have been wiped out."

"We have had much above normal precipitation for November and December," Maurice Faubion, Kimberly chief meteorologist, says. "It's not safe to say all the effects of the drought have been wiped out."

During the water year starting in Oct. 1976, only 67 per cent normal precipitation fell on Idaho, drying up rangelands, leaving watersheds with no snow and drying up wells and springs in some areas.

Reduced flows in rivers and shortages of storage in reservoirs drastically affected some irrigators and forced Idahoans to pay a surcharge on their power bills because Idaho Power Company could not generate as much hydropower.

Winter recreation nearly faded with no snow to ski on or race snowmobiles on and businesses which usually depend upon winter recreation trade suffered as skiers and others looked elsewhere for their fun.

Agriculture, the mainstay of Idaho's economy, took its knocks, with varying degrees of injury.

Areas along the main branch of the Snake River with stored irrigation water were hardly affected, although many farmers, fearing water shortages near the season's end, stepped up their water conservation practices and actually saved water.

In drier areas of the state, acreage cutbacks, herd liquidation and other measures were necessary to compensate for lack of water.

Two areas in Magic Valley, Blaine County and Camas County, were hardest hit. In the Fairfield area, thousands of acres of dryland farms failed to produce famous Camas Prairie hay, and cattlemen found no grass on ranges for their

herds to nibble.

Blaine County farmers, facing drastically low flows in their streams and rivers, built emergency pipelines and even hauled quantities of water to thirsty herds on rangelands. Crop cutbacks were ubiquitous.

Even some farmers on the Salmon Tract, south of Twin Falls, left fields unplanted because they had no water to irrigate them and others had to sell off parts of their herds for lack of forage.

1977 was the driest year on record, according to weather service officials. The wounds it left are not healing overnight.

"Reservoirs are below normal in their contents," Busch says. "It's going to take additional precipitation to restore them to their former status."

"These farmers that didn't have storage were the ones that suffered," he continued. "But the situation can reverse itself. Let's call it an outlook of guarded optimism."

Busch says American Falls Reservoir, drained for breaching the old dam structure, is filling at its usual rate and is expected to be full by mid-April.

At the rate snowfalls and reservoirs are filling, Busch says this year might be the opposite extreme from last year. He says the Bureau of Reclamation is prepared to initiate its flood control program in the spring if conditions continue as they began this winter.

Magic Valley's top news stories of 1977

MAGIC VALLEY — The year of 1977 was a busy news year for the Magic Valley, dominated by agricultural and environmental controversies.

The Times-News staff compiled a list of the major stories which developed in the Magic Valley, and then voted on their relative importance. Today we present reviews of the top ten local stories of 1977.

Two stories ranked well above all others in the voting. The top story of the year was judged to be the drought, followed closely by the coal-fired power plant controversy.

The next three stories were also grouped closely in the voting, although they were well back from the top two. Third was the battle over location of a women's prison in Gooding. Fourth was the growing controversy over enforcement of the 1902 Reclamation Act which would limit federal irrigation water to 160 acres per person. Fifth was the struggle of the city of Twin Falls with its sewage system.

Ranked sixth in the voting was the farm strike and tractorcade which rolled through the Magic Valley in December. Seventh was the Sechrist shootings in July. Eighth was the second largest oil spill in Idaho history which occurred near Buhl.

Rated ninth by the news staff was the resignation of the Lincoln County treasurer, and subsequent findings that funds were missing from the treasurer's office. Ranked tenth in the voting was the story concerning the legal battles between the Times-News and Sierra Life.

Presented on this page and page 12 are brief reviews of these top 10 stories.

Gooding handed women prison

GOODING — A Methodist sponsored college, a state owned tuberculosis hospital, a center for treatment of respiratory illnesses, a community center for senior citizens, kindergarten, several state agencies and the Antique Festival Theater.

An alcohol treatment center.

A women's prison.

After 61 years, the three-building complex at the edge of Gooding finally may have found a permanent occupant. Since its construction in 1916 (the third building was added, following

World War II) the Gooding facility has seen numerous uses. It now appears the buildings are destined to become a penitentiary for women convicts.

There had been frequent demands the state-owned structures should be put to full use. Their original use again, some people mean, the state was stuck with a nearly worthless maintenance bill which last year topped \$100,000.

But when Corrections Department officials suggested the site be used to house minimum and medium security prisoners, Gooding reacted. A poll by Times-News revealed less than 50 per cent of Gooding residents supported converting the buildings into a prison.

And a public hearing drew nearly 15 per cent of the town's population, where a petition containing some 400 names of persons opposed to the prison was presented to Idaho's governor. A majority of those testing at the hearing opposed the prison concept.

Many argued an alcohol treatment center, using part of the buildings, could not co-exist with a prison environment.

But the Idaho Land Board — which has final say over disposition of state-owned property — voted 3-2 to convert the buildings into a women's prison. Land Board members said they hoped the alcohol treatment center would continue to use part of the complex.

The final say remains with the Idaho Legislature. Gov. John Evans has requested that body provide \$500,000 to fund the prison for its first year of operation. A second Times-News poll indicates Magic Valley legislators are only lukewarm about approving a fund request of that size.

Power plant arguments generate controversy

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — The possibility of a coal burning power plant being built in the Magic Valley generated a lot of heat in 1977 as its advocates and foes loudly voiced opinions on either side.

Wide open questions remain: where will it go, if it goes? And does Idaho need it, or will no longer abundant hydro power save the day?

Meanwhile most Magic Valley people worry about future energy shortages, predicted by Idaho Power Co. but hope something other than coal could be found to avoid big-city type blackouts and brownouts.

To this end, Gov. John Evans has threatened to sue the Bonneville Power Administration if Idaho is not given a bigger share of Northwest hydro power.

The "son of Pioneer" — as some have called it — was officially born in June, when Idaho Power applied to the Public Utilities Commission to build a 500 megawatt coal-fired power plant. The company's proposed 2,000 MW Pioneer plant near Boise was turned down by the PUC in 1976 for environmental reasons.

The company threw a wrinkle into things by listing three possible sites with its application this year, in effect asking the PUC to choose the one they liked.

Two sites are in the Magic Valley — near Bliss and east of Shoshone — and the third is near American Falls.

PUC President Robert Lenaghan reacted immediately, saying the commission lacked the authority and ability to select a site.

Another member of the three-man commission agreed such a PUC decision could easily be challenged in court, and final action on the plant seemed stalled until the legislature could meet in 1978.

A power plant siting bill, which has Idaho Power's endorsement, is expected to pass in 1978 giving the PUC funds and authority to site new power generating facilities. The 1977 Legislature failed to pass the bill because it was introduced late in the session.

Although in the Pioneer case the PUC agreed with "Idaho Power" they would "need" new generating facilities by 1982, Lenaghan said the situation had changed. New hearings on the need question were ordered.

In the Magic Valley during this time, Citizens for Alternatives to Coal Power organized in opposition to the plant. Earlier, groups of businessmen and local government officials in Gooding and Lincoln counties had announced their support for building the plant in their areas.

In October at the first PUC hearings, power company officials said they could not state what the cost of the plant would be. Their estimates ranged from \$495.9 million to \$560.5 million or minus 20 percent.

Here was one more reason a PUC decision would not stand up in court, Lenaghan replied.

In November, Gov. Evans said, thermal generation, including the coal-fired plant, was his last priority for meeting future energy needs. He said other sources would meet the 1980 projected demands for electricity.

Foes of the "son of Pioneer" hailed Evans' stand as a score for their side.

In December, the second PUC hearings and Evans' budget address concluded. On television Evans proposed a large budget increase for the PUC.

In the hearing room, Idaho Power Co. President James Bruce maintained the urgency of building a coal-fired plant and said only the governor and the legislature — by setting state energy policy could charge the situation. If then,



BULLDOZER REFLECTED IN OIL POOL ... equipment failed to keep oil out of Snake

Oil contaminates Snake River

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

Big news got off to a slippery start in 1977 when the main diesel fuel pipeline from Salt Lake City to Boise broke near Buhl.

The break occurred on Jan. 24 when a Buhl farmer's bulldozer hit the pipe, causing an estimated 100,000 gallons of oil to run onto the landscape, into a nearby creek and eventually into the Snake River.

Most 20 operations lasted more than a month in what was the second largest oil spill in Idaho history.

Officials from Chevron Pipe Line Co., which owned the ruptured line, said the clean up cost the company \$115,000.

Chevron paid some \$55,000 to Western Environmental Services, Inc., Perimeter One, a firm that specializes in mopping up oil spills. The firm

used skimmer pumps and specially designed absorbent pads to suck up spilled oil.

Other costs included \$15,000 for lost oil (the company managed to recover about 36,000 gallons of the spilled oil), \$10,000 for Chevron officials expenses at the spill site, \$28,000 to build retaining dams in an effort to stop some oil from reaching the Snake, \$3,000 to pay for trucks to haul away oil-saturated soil and \$1,000 to repair the broken 12-inch pipe.

In addition, the U.S. Coast Guard fined the pipeline company \$3,000 for allowing oil to enter a federal waterway, the Snake River.

Fishing along Blue Creek, where the oil first entered water was completely wiped out, as was riverbottom life. Fish and river bottom life are being monitored by the state Fish and Game Department which at one point was also considering fining the pipeline company.

EPA files suit

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls' sewage problems grew during 1977 from a \$70,000 court case to a legal battle that could cost the city well over \$500,000.

Back in 1976, the federal government filed suit against the City of Twin Falls seeking \$70,000 in fines for violations of pollution standards occurring at the Rock Creek lift station and at the wastewater treatment plant.

In April of 1977 the Times-News discovered that the city's \$6 million sewage treatment plant, which began operation in March, 1976,

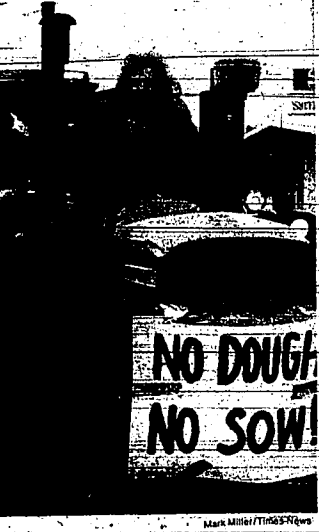
City suffers sewage woe

had been violating Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) pollution standards for at least the previous six months.

At the time city officials said such violations "shakedown" period while the bugs in the plant machinery were being worked out.

EPA officials disagreed, saying the shakedown period should not have lasted over a year from the opening of the plant. EPA officials promised to take further action against the city if more effective measures were not taken to

(Continued on page 12)



TRACTORCADE PROTEST

Area farmers up in arms

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — President Teddy Roosevelt, in 1902, thought the law was "bally."

"Many Idaho farmers, 73 years later, thought it was a bust."

The law in question is the Reclamation Act of 1902. Originally intended as a land reform measure, it limited to 160 acres the amount of land which could be irrigated with water from federal reclamation projects.

"The idea was to ensure the benefits of federal projects — usually paid for with tax dollars — would be extended to as many persons as possible. The law was also a guarantee small farmers would settle the West, not large land barons. This latter idea was seen by Congress as a protection of the existence of democracy in the vast, unpopulated lands west of the Mississippi."

But for many years the law was unenforced. The Department of Interior — charged by law with enforcement — all too often sided with mega-corporations who bought thousands of acres of farmland, and looked the other way when it came to holding them to the law. In 1976 a court decision said this practice had to cease, and the law was again a burning issue.

The problems in Idaho centered not on large agribusiness — a relative rarity in the Gem State — but on other provisions in the law which were attacked as outdated. Less than 7,000 acres of Idaho farmland in 1976 were classified as excess acreage illegally receiving water from federal reclamation projects, a minuscule one-half of one percent of all Idaho irrigated lands.

But the law also requires, presently on land or within 50 miles of the Grand and Crittens pointed out this provision could affect thousands of Idaho farmers. Elderly farm couples often move into cities, leaving their land for a source of income. Strict enforcement of

the law would force them to sell their lands, it was said.

Other critics charged the law should not be updated, but abolished altogether. In Idaho, it was claimed, no major abuses of the act existed, and it should therefore not be applied. Public hearings brought near unanimous opposition to the 1902 Act.

Secretary of Interior Cecil Andrus — a former Idaho Governor who has been attacked for "betraying" his home state on this issue — has said the law will be amended before it is again enforced.

160-acre limit sparks debates

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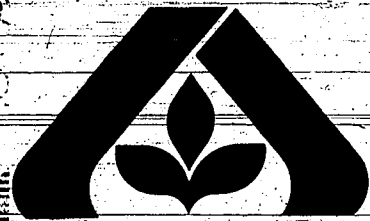
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A MASSIVE tractorcade in the Magic Valley protested farm prices. See this story and other top-10 area stories on page 12.

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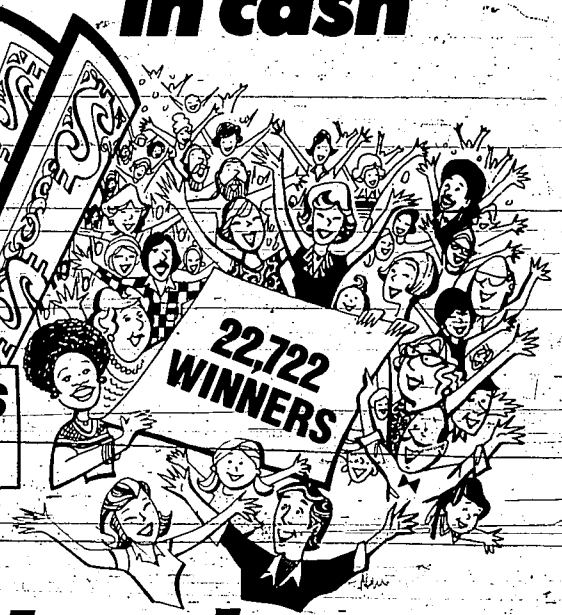
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\$2000	11	463,636 to 1	35,864 to 1	17,832 to 1
1000	22	231,818 to 1	17,832 to 1	8,916 to 1
200	72	70,833 to 1	5,449 to 1	2,724 to 1
100	144	35,417 to 1	2,724 to 1	1,362 to 1
50	218	23,395 to 1	1,800 to 1	900 to 1
25	436	11,697 to 1	900 to 1	450 to 1
10	542	9,410 to 1	724 to 1	362 to 1
5	1,085	4,700 to 1	362 to 1	181 to 1
2	20,192	253 to 1	19 to 1	10 to 1

Total number of Prizes: 22,722 224 to 1 17 to 1 9 to 1

Bus size pain in the knee

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — School Superintendent Andrew Smith says a new federal regulation concerning the "dimensions of school buses is literally causing a pain in the knee."

"It's a classic case of a federal standard set by someone without the haziest idea of the wheelbases of students," says Smith.

The regulation in question requires the distance between bus seats be no greater than 20 inches, the idea being that a bus passenger is less likely to be injured in a crash with less room to move around.

But Smith says for many students at the "high school level, the distance between their knee caps and their posteriors when seated is much greater than 20 inches.

The Lewiston-School District, which is in the process of replacing 13 of its buses, is "contemplating taking out a row of seats and spacing the remaining rows wider apart."

service news

BUHL — An official at Lakenheath RAF station, England, has announced the promotion of Oscar S. Stout Jr. to senior master sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Sergeant Stout, son of Mrs. Bessie Stout of Buhl, is a computer management superintendent with a unit of the U.S. Air Force in Europe. The sergeant is a 1961 graduate of Buhl High School.

KETCHUM — Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Daryl L. Southstone, son of Bruce A. Southstone of Ketchum, recently participated in two search and rescue missions in the Pacific Ocean.

He is serving as a crew member aboard the Coast Guard cutter Midgett, homeported in Alameda, Calif.

His cutter rendered assistance to the Mexican tanker "Ariadna II" which was disabled in heavy seas 20 miles south of Monterey, Calif. The tanker was carrying 720,000 gallons of liquid petroleum and was being towed by the Coast Guard cutter Cape Wash, to Monterey.

The Midgett was then called upon to evacuate a crewmember from the 33-foot sloop "DeCluse" which was on route to San Diego. The vessel was located 160 miles southwest of Monterey and the crewmember, who was suffering from stomach cramps and dehydration, was taken aboard and transported to Alameda.

The Midgett is a 378-foot long, high endurance cutter and carries a crew of 155 officers and enlisted men. She is equipped with guns and torpedo launchers and is outfitted with a landing platform for a search and rescue helicopter. She is capable of cruising at speeds in excess of 20 knots.

Southstone joined the Coast Guard in April 1977.

BUHL — Meritorious service has earned the third award of the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal for Senior M. Sgt. Monroe B. Whitlock, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell F. Whitlock of Yreka, Calif.

Sergeant Whitlock, a maintenance analysis superintendent, was presented the medal at Laughlin AFB, Tex., where he now serves with a unit of the Air Training Command.

The sergeant is a 1948 graduate of Redland (Tex.) Union High School. His wife, Violet, is the daughter of Mrs. Dorthes Selvenson of Buhl.

HEYBURN — An official at Keeler AFB, Miss., has announced the graduation of Airman Brian J. Anderson from the U.S. Air Force's air-traffic control operator course conducted by the Air Training Command.

Airman Anderson, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Anderson of Heyburn, is now qualified to regulate air traffic and direct aircraft to their final destinations and will serve at Hill AFB, Utah. The airman is a 1977 graduate of Minico High School, Rupert.

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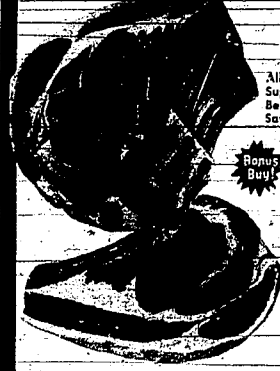
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Albertson's Supreme Top Beef Loin, Boneless Save 51'
1.98 Lb.
Bonus Buy!

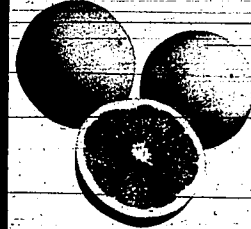
Country Pride Split With Ribs Attached. Save 11'
98¢ Lb.
Bonus Buy!

Armour Sliced Bacon Armour Star 12 oz. Miracore Save 10' **1.19**
Bonus Buy!

Armour Ham Slices Armour Star 12 oz. Package Save 20' **2.29**
Bonus Buy!

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Dish Plants Save 78' **4 Plants For 1.00**
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Prices Effective Jan. 1-2-3



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Sports

Cavanaugh passes Pitt past Clemson 34-3



Too little, too late

PITT HALFBACK Gordon Jones is slowed by a Clemson defender as help comes up during the Gator Bowl Friday night. Pitt won 34-3.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Pittsburgh's 34-3 Gator Bowl victory was a one-man aerial show by quarterback Mike Cavanaugh, but the cool-headed senior refused to bask in the limelight early today.

After setting Gator Bowl and school records with a 360-yard and-four TD passing performance, Cavanaugh couldn't say enough about his receivers.

"I think I have the best bunch of receivers of any team in the country," Cavanaugh said. "The people in the Senior Bowl (in which Cavanaugh will play) are going to have to show me a lot to prove they are as good as ours."

But if Cavanaugh was reticent about boasting his coach, Jackie Sherrill, was not.

In fact, neither was Clemson Coach Charley Peil.

"We're proud to be part of that (Cavanaugh's) record," Peil said. "He'll set a lot more before he's through."

Cavanaugh's performance shattered the old Gator Bowl passing record of 322 yards set by Florida State's Kim Hammond against Penn State in 1967. His total offensive output of 402 yards also broke a previous bowl mark of 356 set by Auburn's Pat Sullivan against Ole Miss in 1971.

Cavanaugh, who broke his left wrist in Pitt's season opener and missed several weeks with a broken leg last year, had never had many opportunities to set records. So, at the end of an embarrassing the Tigers, Sherrill left Cavanaugh in until late in the fourth quarter.

"Tonight you saw No. 12 (Cavanaugh). Just think what he could have done if he had stayed healthy. He's the finest quarterback who has played this game in quite some time."

"He was able to handle a couple of records and I felt we owed him something," he said of why he left Cavanaugh in. "He deserves everything he can get."

Sherrill noted the Gator Bowl was a new experience for Clemson — the Tigers' first bowl in 19 years — while "our players had been there, they knew what to do, how to ignore the crowd."

Cavanaugh denied that Pitt put on a show for prosaic.

"We put on a show for ourselves. We knew we had this game in us for a long time. It finally came true tonight."

Three of Cavanaugh's TD passes were caught by senior running back Elliott Walker, who also gained 56 yards on 15

carries to become only the second player in Pitt history to gain more than 1,000 yards in 4 1/2 seasons. His total for the year was 1,033 in 12 games.

Walker's scoring receptions were for 39 yards in the opening quarter, 19 yards in the second and for 25 yards in the final period. Walker finished with six receptions for 107 yards.

The victory gave Pitt, the defending national champion, a 9-1 record while Clemson closed the year at 6-5 with their first bowl appearance in 19 years.

Cavanaugh's fourth touchdown pass went 10 yards to junior split end Gordon Jones, who made a total of 10 receptions for 163 yards.

Early in the third quarter, Jones broke the Pitt single-game record for receiving of 733 yards — set by Bob Lantz in 1956 — with a 12-game total of 733 yards on 55 receptions for nine touchdowns.

Mark Schubert kicked field goals of 24 and 21 yards for the victory and three of four extra points. David Young, the Pitt kicker specialist, booted the final point after touchdown.

Knicks outlast Jazz

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Knicks blew a 23-point lead Friday night against the New Orleans Jazz but pulled out a 118-116 victory behind Bob McAdoo's 33 points to close out 1977 right behind the defending NBA East champion Philadelphia 76ers.

After trailing nearly the entire game, New Orleans finally tied the score at 113-113 with just under two minutes remaining, but a three-point play by McAdoo with 1:25 left gave New York the winning edge.

McAdoo's 12 points and sparkling turn play by the Knicks combined with a flat start by the Jazz gave New York a 23-4 streak during a seven-minute span in the first period. After going ahead by as many as 23 points in the second quarter, New York held a 64-50 lead at the half on McAdoo's 13 points and 13 rebounds by Lennie Shuler and Earl Warren.

Pete Maravich was ineffective a good deal of the game but scored 33 points in a hot fourth quarter. Maravich finished with 23 points.

TF invades Minico Tuesday as prep cage play resumes

MAGIC VALLEY — Twin Falls travels to Minico Tuesday to highlight the return of high school basketball following a two-week slowdown for the holidays.

Four games are scheduled for Twin Falls and all of them are non-conference affairs. Twin Falls and Minico are in opposite divisions of the Southern Idaho Conference, having only one game that counts. This year the home court advantage for the league game belongs to the Bruins and will come in a January.

Defense will be the key for Twin Falls as Coach John Astorquia, who was helping with the Spartans the last time the teams played, notes. "They're definitely shown they can put points on the board."

The Spartans are averaging 64.2 points per game and over 20 in their home court showings. Twin Falls is scoring at a 60.5 S.P.

"Their height will give us some problems," Astorquia said of 6-7 Quinn Hepworth and 6-8 Robert Brice. "We don't have anyone that can look them in the eye. We're going to have to rebound aggressively."

Hepworth enters the game as the SIC's leading scorer at a 24.5

average, eight-tenths of a point ahead of Capital's Bruce Welch. He twice has scored more than 30 points. Brice has a high of 38 points in a game against Burley.

Twin Falls' top gun is Randy Kilar at 16.5 points per game while Dave Nutting is at 14.0 and Dave Walker at 11.

The big difference in the teams' scoring comes from the fast line where Minico leads the SIC with 100 attempts, already against 69 for Twin Falls. Minico has 72 more chances than the Bruins. From the field, Twin Falls holds the edge with a 407 shooting eye against 426 for the Spartans.

"I think there will be a little experimenting on both sides since this one is non-conference and both sides have to think ahead toward the district tournament," Astorquia said.

In other action, the Decio Hornets, pumped up from a surprise win over Oakley, open another cross-Cassia County tussle in the Rath River Tournaments at Malita.

The non-league action between the Northside and Southside continues, with Castelford traveling to District, while Hagerman will be home to Camas County.

Woods' touchdown passes lift Blue past Gray 20-16

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Missouri's Pete Woods passed 5 yards to Keith Calvin of Indiana for one score and set up a 5-yard touchdown run by Colgate's Henry White Friday to lead the Blue to a 20-16 victory over the Gray in the Blue-Gray Classic.

The Blue squad also had a touchdown on a 23-yard run by Todd Christenson of Brigham Young.

The Gray had a chance to win with two minutes left in the game, and the Blue leading 20-14, when Chuck Sifton of Ablene Christiana recovered the ball fumble at the Blue 6-yard line. But three plays moved the ball only four yards and a fourth-down pass by Roy Henry of Southwestern Louisiana was dropped in

the end zone by Billy Dixon of Troy State.

Blue punter Mike Wood intentionally stepped out of the end zone with 12 seconds left, yielding the Gray a meaningless safety.

The Gray scored first on a 1-yard run by quarterback Bruce Threadgill of Mississippi State. Threadgill's score was set up by an interception and 25-yard return to the Blue 1 by Keith Simpson of Memphis State.

Simpson picked off a pass from starting Blue quarterback Ken Smith of Boston College, intended for Danny Fulton of Nebraska at Omaha.

The Gray also scored on a 1-yard run by Derrick Jensen in the fourth quarter. That score was set up by an interception of a Woods' pass by the Gray's Mike Mock of Texas Tech at the Blue 22-yard line.

The Blue made its first score midway through the second period on a 52-yard in eight plays. Woods sparked the drive with completions of 22 yards to Missouri's Joe Stewart, 12 yards to Rich Rosen of Syracuse and the 5-yard scoring toss to Calvin.

The Blue's second score was set up by Boston College's Bob Moore's interception of a tipped pass from Henry at the Gray 32. Woods passed to Calvin for 11 yards, Christenson for three yards and kept the ball on an 11-yard run to set up White's touchdown run.

The Blue drove 64 yards in eight plays in the fourth quarter for its final touchdown. Christenson scored from the two after key passes by Woods to White for 12 yards and Smith to Christenson for 29 yards.

Mike Wood of Southeastern Missouri missed the final extra point for the Blue.

Christenson finished the game with 10 catches for 124 yards, setting a Blue-Gray record for most catches.

Finley-Kuhn meeting amicable, fruitless

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn met Friday with Oakland A's owner Charles Finley, American League President Lee McPhail and Robert Nahas, president of the Oaklandameda County Coliseum, in an effort to resolve problems over Finley's sale of the A's.

The 3 1/2-hour meeting produced no solutions to the situation as described as "amicable" by Kuhn.

Finley sold the club to Colorado oilman Marvin Davis, who plans to move the franchise to Denver. Progress on the deal has been slow, however, because Finley's lease with the Oakland Coliseum runs 10 more years at \$125,000 annually.

"Finley underwrote my open heart surgery last summer, and has said he must follow doctor's orders of rest, thus not allowing enough time to be devoted to baseball."

Kuhn and Finley have had many disagreements, the latest involving an investigation into the sale of A's pitcher Vida Blue to the Cincinnati Reds.

A second meeting is planned sometime in January, according to Kuhn. Nahas will meet with other Coliseum officials and will make a recommendation to Kuhn at the upcoming meeting. Kuhn would not name the city where the next meeting will be held, although he did say it will be in California.

"Most of us have long felt that the Bay area cannot support more than one team," Kuhn said. "Personally I have no problem with the A's moving to Denver. In fact, Denver would be a good location for professional baseball."

Kuhn said there is a possibility that the San Francisco Giants may play part of their schedule in the Oakland Coliseum.

Kuhn volunteered a different reason for the sale of the franchise by Finley, saying health reasons may not be primary considerations.

"New economies are apparently not to his taste," replied Nahas, adding that Finley may have soured on baseball's high salaries, free agent options and contract squabbles.

Goetz wins MVP

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Kim Goetz poured in 30 points and Mike Dodd added 24 Friday night to lead host San Diego State to a 91-84 victory over Purdue for the Cabrini-Glass basketball tournament title.

In the consolation game, Pittsburgh's Walt Sornin Lewis getting 20 local Fordham 80-26.

Goetz, who was voted the tournament's most valuable player, kept the Aztecs alive in the second half after they held a 49-41 halftime lead. Purdue tied the score at 66-66 with nine minutes remaining on a jump shot by Nell Benford.

Then, with Dodd hitting a pair of layups and a foul shot, the Aztecs jumped back in front 73-68 and controlled the game the rest of the way to even their season record at 5-5.

The Bolers' 54 were led by Walter Jordan, with 22 points, and 7-footer Joe Barry Carroll, with 16.

scoreboard table with columns for various sports events, scores, and dates.

LARRY HOVEY Suddenly Idaho's got 'big men'

This didn't appear the year of the big man in Southern Idaho, but right now this could be as good a year in that department as the state has seen for a long time.

Iowa edges Drake

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Reserve Guard Dick Peth scored 6 points in the final two minutes to lift Iowa to an 85-87 comeback victory over Drake Friday night...

Michigan St. wins title

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Freshman guard and tournament MVP Ervin Johnson scored 30 points, made 10 assists and grabbed 7 rebounds Friday night to lead Michigan State over North Hampshire 78-63 in the championship game of the Old Dominion Classic...

Clemson rocks Boston U.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Greg Coles came off the bench Friday to score 22 points and lead Clemson to a 100-85 rout of Boston University in a game that was moved from South Carolina because so many Tiger fans had come to Florida for the Gator Bowl...

Spurs drub Cleveland

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — George Gervin scored 29 points and Larry Kenon added 25 as the San Antonio Spurs defeated the Cleveland Cavaliers 122-101 Friday night...

Denver edges Atlanta

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Bobby Wilkerson hit four points in the final two minutes to break a 102-102 tie Friday night that gave the Denver Nuggets a 106-104 victory over the Atlanta Hawks in the first NBA basketball game in Charlotte since the death of the ABA...

Bulls trim Celtics

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Bulls scored their last 13 points of the game from the first half Friday night to take a 102-97 victory over the Boston Celtics...

76ers outlast Bullets

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Doug Collins fired in 23 points to boost the Philadelphia 76ers to a 116-111 victory over the Washington Bullets in a Thursday season half Friday night...

Sobers sparks Pacers

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Ricky Sobers hit 18 of his 22 points in the third period as the Indiana Pacers recorded their first win over the Houston Rockets with a 99-96 victory Friday night...

Pistons thump Braves

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Former Buffalo forwards Gus Gerard and Jim Sumaste combined for 35 points and Bob Lanier scored 30 points and grabbed 17 rebounds Friday night to give the Detroit Pistons a 103-87 victory over the skidding Buffalo Braves...

Blazers beat Warriors

OAKLAND (UPI) — Center Bill Walton scored 16 points and grabbed 36 rebounds to lead the Portland Trail Blazers to a 108-99 victory over the Golden State Warriors Friday night...

Lakers trim Kansas City

INGLEWOOD (UPI) — Adrian Dantley scored 35 points and center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar added 24 Friday night as the Los Angeles Lakers posted a 115-109 victory over the Kansas City Kings on the 10th anniversary of the Forum...



ISU'S JEFF COOK AND UTAH'S DAN VRANES ... get rebound at same time. Utah won 80-73

Utah takes 80-73 victory from ISU

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Buster Matheny and Jeff Judkins combined for 49 points and 21 rebounds in keeping Utah ahead of Idaho State for an 80-73 win Friday night...

NCAA banishes Oklag boosters

SEMINOLE, Okla. (UPI) — An avid booster of Oklahoma State University said Friday the NCAA will place OSU on probation and bar him and a number of other alumni from involvement with OSU athletics...

JCPenney WILL BE OPEN SUNDAY and MONDAY 12 to 5

Texas, Notre Dame should settle question of No. 1

DALLAS (UPI) — College football's most glamorous team and 1977's most honored player finally get around to settling who is No. 1 Monday...

champion material — So might the Oklahoma Sooners — Arkansas Razorbacks — Michigan Wolverines and Alabama Crimson Tide...

Rose Bowl news good for Huskies, bad for Michigan

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — There was some good news for Washington and some bad news for Michigan Friday as the Rose Bowl rivals went through their practices in preparation for Monday's 64th Pasadena classic...

Michigan-Ohio State game, played with great determination, great tenacity in that game...

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AFC title game fills scriptwriter's dream

DENVER (UPI) — The American Football Conference championship game today could be a Hollywood script writer's dream.

"It has all the ingredients for a smash movie," the novelist Charles Champlin, coming into town to look over the new national heroes on Super Bowl XII. The underdog* quarterback, considered washed up at the start of his career, comes out of his finest season, leading them into the game. A near-fatal injury of over 75,000 decked out in blazing orange cheering on the sidelines. Many of whom are "The Orange Crush" — a rubber match between the

Oakland Raiders and the Denver Broncos for a trip to New Orleans for the Super Bowl Jan. 15.

The Broncos defeated the Raiders 30-7 at Oakland, in a game that was the most exciting in the history of the league. Oakland came back and won 24-14 at Denver, but lost a 24-10 lead and then coasting to a rest-of-the-way. Denver finished 12-2 to win the AFC West title and advanced to the title game by beating Pittsburgh 31-21 last week. Oakland finished second to Denver at 11-3 and earned a wild card or best runnerup berth. The Raiders ousted Baltimore 37-31 in double sudden death overtime last week.

Sunday's game at Mile High stadium will be the fifth time the AFC title game for the Raiders while the Broncos will be playing in their first championship game in their 18 years of existence.

Under the new collective bargaining agreement for the first time this year each player

will receive \$9,000 for the title game, with another \$18,000 winner's share and \$5,000 loser's share available in the Super Bowl.

Both quarterbacks are mangled linemen: Stabler has a sore knee which has bothered him for the past month and Denver's Craig Morton has a sore hip. The only major injury is a head injury to Denver's Rick Upchurch, the Broncos' starter, returned specialist, and he is listed as questionable.

Denver's Red Miller, the title game in his first year as a head coach, thinks it may be something to the "team of destiny" tag.

"I don't know if we're a team of destiny or not," Miller said. "But I certainly hope so. Any team that makes it as far as we have to be somewhat lucky and the fact that the Denver Broncos have had their best season ever might make some people think we're fortunate. But I think we've earned everything we've gotten."

"All that stuff is just more of the mental gymnastics you get whenever you're involved in a situation like this. Mental gymnastics aren't important when you have the proper attitude.

"This is a big game but we've had nothing but so-called big games all season, including the game last Saturday so the mental part of it is, week's assignment shouldn't be a problem. We match up pretty well against the Raiders and it should be a whole of a ballgame."

Oakland coach John Madden told his team to forget the two previous games against the Broncos and simply to concentrate on today's battle.

"I believe every game is a separate entity," he explained. "That there is no carryover in momentum from one game to the next. I said that after we lost them the first time and he's right. You can have momentum in a quarter — a half, during a game, but not

from game to game.

"I thought there was a carryover, then I would have thought because they beat us so badly in Oakland that they were going to be beaten as worse in Denver. That makes no sense."

"The difference is what we do and they do on that given day. No matter how you play, especially in the playoffs, you've got to perform well and execute to win."

The game most probably will be decided when Oakland has the ball. The Raiders had the most potent offense in the AFC and the Broncos had the best defense in the conference. Denver's offense actually is based on turnovers caused by the defense.

Oakland led the NFL in scoring with 311 points and ranked as the AFC's No. 1 offense with 4,735 yards. Denver allowed the fewest points (148) in the AFC and only 108 yards in the title game, the best defensive mark in the conference.

Oakland fullback Mark van

Eeghen led the AFC in rushing with 1,273 yards and Stabler passed for 20 touchdowns. His long-range targets are Fred Biletnikoff and Cliff Branch but tight end Dave Casper is the number one target for the clutch. Casper caught 46 passes this season.

Denver's defense is sparked by end Lyle Alzado and linebackers Tom Jackson and Randy Gradishar. Jackson started in the victory over Pittsburgh last week and says he wants Oakland badly.

"I hate the Raiders," Jackson said. "They want the world championship playing vicious brutal football. I don't like the Oakland organization or the way they do things. Every time we play them it's like we're the guys on the white horse and they're the bad guys. People see us as the sheriff who comes to clean up the town."

"I think Sunday's game will be the toughest game I've ever played in. It'll be more physical than usual but that's

the name of the game and I know we can beat them. We're breathing fire and we're hungry for the feeling of getting our first AFC championship."

Miller doesn't feel his club is too defense-minded.

"As far as defenses go, I think we are among the tops right now," he said. "But I don't want that to tear down what we're trying to do. I appreciate all the talk about the 'Orange Crush' defense, but we win with our whole team and that's how we'll approach Oakland."

"They run the ball as well as anyone but they can move the ball in the air, too. We'll just

have to try and outplay them, no matter what they try. We have proven that we can beat Oakland and we're going into this game to beat them again."

Madden thinks every free football will carry his Raiders to the Super Bowl for the second straight year against the winner of today's Minnesota-Dallas NFL title game.

"The first time we played them, we made so many turnovers that I lost track of explained. "But the second time around, we didn't make a single mistake. Hopefully, we can play back to that second game and not the first one."

"Pure and simple, the turnovers tell the story of our two previous meetings."

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Dallas, Vikings open bid for big money

IRVING, Texas (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys and Minnesota Vikings two teams that are used to playing with a lot of chips on the table, will do it again Sunday.

With a trip to the Super Bowl going to the winners and a trip back to their respective homes going to the losers, the Cowboys and Vikings will argue it out at Texas Stadium beginning at 4:30 p.m. CST.

And then there is a small matter of money. The losers will have to "settle" for \$140,000 in playoff earnings while the winners will have a chance for the big loot — \$20,000 if they should go on to defeat the AFC champion in the Super Bowl Jan. 15.

Murky skies are forecast, but it is not expected to rain,

which should come as bad news for the Vikings. Minnesota, it seems, is fond of foul weather. And Minnesota will not be cheered by the fact that Dallas is playing at perhaps its best level since reaching Super Bowl VI.

"If we get the same kind of effort against Minnesota that we did against Chicago," said Dallas coach Tom Landry, "we're going to be pretty tough. That's difficult to do, but we're going to try to do it."

Dallas reached the NFC title game for the eighth time by crunching the Chicago Bears, 37-7, Minnesota, which without quarterback Fran Tarkenton had to struggle just to reach the playoffs, was a surprise winner over the Los Angeles Rams in the mud, 14-7. And

Grant wants Vikings Coach Bud Grant said:

"I hope it snows in Dallas."

Grant will not get snow, but he certainly hopes so. Any team that makes it as far as we have to be somewhat lucky and the fact that the Denver Broncos have had their best season ever might make some people think we're fortunate. But I think we've earned everything we've gotten."

four years ago the Vikings downed the Cowboys in Texas Stadium, 27-10.

"I think it has been a great rivalry," said Grant, who will depend on quarterback Bob Lee in place of Tarkenton. "We have played Dallas in crucial, key games. There have been outstanding games even though we have lost some of them."

"Even though Dallas won that game when Pearson caught the pass was a memorable contest."

"When you play in that kind of game you come to appreciate and respect your opponent. When you play somebody in tough, tight situations, whether you win or lose, you have feelings toward the other team. We respect Dallas and I'm sure they respect us."

The pressure Sunday will probably be on the Minnesota defense. Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach has had three excellent games in a row, running back Tony Dorsett can be a major factor any time he steps on the field and the Cowboys' offensive line is playing better now than it has

at any time this season.

Dallas is a 10-12 point favorite over the Vikings, just as they were against the Bears.

"We're not a veteran team," said Staubach. "We are a young team. We are as hungry as anybody. We don't underestimate anybody. We have knocked off the best and we have been knocked off by the worst of them (thinking back to last year's late season loss to Atlanta)."

"Minnesota has shown a lot of class. They beat Los Angeles last week when nobody thought they could. So we have to be ready for an all out effort."

A Minnesota victory would send the Vikings to the Super Bowl for the fifth time. Their four previous losses in the sport's biggest game is a well documented story of woe.

The Cowboys will be trying for their fourth Super Bowl trip.

"And I guarantee you I'm not thinking about the Super Bowl," said Staubach. "People are calling me for tickets to the Super Bowl and I won't even talk to them."

Denver's Miller selected as AFC's coach of year by UPI

NEW YORK (UPI) — Red Miller, who guided the Denver Broncos to their 18-year history of the franchise, has been named the AFC's Coach of the Year by the United Press International.

Miller, whose club will meet the Oakland Raiders Sunday for the AFC championship, easily outdistanced Miami's Don Shula in a balloting of 56 pro football writers — four from each of the 14 conferences. Miller received 45 votes while Shula, who kept the youthful Dolphins in playoff contention until the final day of the season, took the remaining eight.

An assistant coach for 27

years before assuming the head reins of the Broncos this season, Miller was deeply moved at receiving Coach of the Year honors.

"That's a tremendous honor," he said. "I am overwhelmed. It means a lot to me personally, and gives both me and my family great satisfaction. We have moved around 13 times in my 28-year coaching career and this makes all that moving and hard work worthwhile."

"I am very appreciative to both my assistant coaches and of course the players. I've devoted every waking hour since coming to Denver to making this a winning team. I can't say how much I am

pleased."

A man with a reputation as being a "free spirit," Miller was under great pressure when he took over the head coaching job last fall. Not only was he a head coach for the first time in his 28-year career, but he was taking over a team that had been filled with turmoil the previous year. The team had mutinied under Coach John Ralston and had forced Ralston into resigning.

"But it didn't take long for Miller to earn the respect of the Broncos."

"I don't care about any kind of previous rap that might have been hanging over Ted. He's all Pro — defensive — end Lyle Alzado. All I care about is that he's here. He's one in a million. I'd go out and die for that man."

Denver showed that it would be a team to be reckoned with when its swarming defense intercepted Oakland quarterback Ken Stabler seven times and sacked him five times in a 30-7 upset of the championship Raiders early in the season.

The Broncos lost the second game to Oakland and the only other loss was a 14-7 meaningless decision to Dallas on the final day of the season when both clubs had clinched playoff berths.

Ironically, Miller came to the Broncos with a reputation as an offensive genius, yet it's the club's defense that has carried it to the brink of the Super Bowl.

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BRONCO COACH Red Miller was named AFC coach of the year by UPI Friday.

Virginia wins Sugar Bowl

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Mike Owens scored 25 points Friday night to give the Virginia Cavaliers an 85-82 victory over Southern California and the championship of the 40th annual Sugar Bowl basketball classic.

In the consolation game, Bruce Harold fired in 20 points to lead the Temple Owls to a last-second 74-73 victory over Auburn.

Virginia took a 14-12 lead six minutes into the first half, stretching it into a 51-44 halftime advantage.

Southern Cal finally regained the lead with eight minutes remaining in the game on a 33-foot jumper by George Ratkovich. But six minutes later Virginia took the lead and held it until the end.

Purvis Miller led the Trojans with 20 points, followed by Ratkovich with 16 and Paul Henderson with 14. Virginia's Jeff Lamp followed Owens with 18 points.

The victory pushed Virginia's record to 7-0 while the Trojans fell to 6-6.

Auburn's Mike Mitchell was named the tournament's most valuable player.

Temple trailed 42-39 at the half, but took the lead several times early in the second half before Auburn ran up a 69-64 lead with 6:24 remaining.

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Watson leads PGA into first tournament of year

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Top Watson, the freckled-faced PGA Master of the Year for 1977, helps launch the 1978 tour this week in the \$200,000 Tucson Open.

Watson, 52, who has been an old standby at Jack Nicklaus' and Arnold Palmer will be among the missing, the game's top players will be well represented for the first event of the new year.

Nicklaus announced a month ago he will participate in what will be about 15 events, which means he won't play until the Crosby National Pro-Am at Pebble Beach Jan. 25. The Crosby, which was held 15 years ago, is being revived by its sponsor, who will see Palmer, no longer a threat but still the game's most popular player, making his 25th debut.

Palmer will team up with former president Gerald Ford, who is expected to play in a half dozen events this year in a usual number of celebrities and will continue in the same format with young Ted Kennedy, riding in for his father, Sen. who died on a Spanish pilot course last October.

The Tucson, first of 49 major events on the PGA tour this year, will be well represented by some of the game's best of 1977. And Watson was the first of them all, winning four events plus the British Open.

Watson, in only his 41st season on tour, helped \$210,000 third highest single season total ever. Only Johnny Miller with \$353,000 in 1973 and Nicklaus with \$329,500 in 1972

have earned more in a single year.

Watson has said on more than one occasion that he has a long way to go before anyone starts considering him among the game's greats.

"Golf's greatest players, Watson says, also have been so much considered over a span of years. I've only had two good years, so there is a long way to go far as I'm concerned. It is said that there is a lot of confidence now, so I think I am ready for another winning season. But it would be foolish for me to make any prediction. There are too many good players out there every week and if anything, winning will be tougher than ever."

One of 1977's other big winners — Bruce Lietzke — is the Tucson defending champion. The Tucson, played at the Arizona Country Club, was Lietzke's second event a year ago and he made it one of the most memorable, beating veteran Gene Littler with an 18-foot birdie putt on the fourth hole of a playoff.

Littler, who blew a two-shot lead in the final round, was to have an even greater heart-break eight months later in the PGA's season-ending TOUR Championship at Pebble Beach. He blew a five-shot lead to Lanny Wadkins on the second hole of a playoff.

Littler, who served last season as a referee, has been back to try again in the Tucson Open, as well as all 30 major players from the top 30 money winners of 1977. Committed

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Funseth takes title

MONTREY, Calif. (UPI) — Rod Funseth fired a 4-under par 67 at the Laguna Seca Golf Ranch Friday to break in an easy victory in the \$60,000 Monterey Invitational Pro-Am tournament.

Funseth's 14-under-par total of 271 was five strokes better than Gene Calk, who closed with a 68. Victory in the annual trophy for the age PGA Tour year, which begins next week in Tucson, was Funseth's second in 1977. And Watson was the first of them all, winning four events plus the British Open.

Kansas collects Big Eight crown

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Ronnie Von Moore and Clint Johnson came off the bench to score 34 points in lifting 180-ranched Kansas to a 67-63 victory over Oklahoma State in a 12-point deficit at intermission to win its 12th title in the 33-year history of the tournament.

The Jayhawks overcame a 12-point deficit at intermission to win its 12th title in the 33-year history of the tournament.

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EVEREADY BATTERIES

EVEREADY BATTERIES

Touring pro Mike Bossar, who closed with a 68, and Alan Tapia, who had a 72. Used for third at 277. Kari earned \$4,000.

Funseth shot a blistering opening 66, led for one hole, Funseth caught, the top 5 third just behind the next few, to go 4-under par over a stretch of five holes. He finished the race with a 69 under 30.

Paul Molecki and G-11 forward Ken Koepsig, hit 12 of his game-high 20 points in the second half. Johnson, also playing because of foul trouble to freshman guard Darrill Valentine and Wilmore Fowler, hit a season-high 14 to help Kansas win its 10th G.M.E. in 12 starts.

The Jayhawks led 10-0 into the lead for the first time — 13-87 left on a 16-foot jumper by Koepsig to make it 53-52. Kansas then built leads of as many as seven points in sending Kansas State to its third defeat in 12 games.

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Rains win Far West title

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Colorado State limited Oregon State to 18 points in the second half and pulled away in an overtime period Friday night to defeat the Beavers 64-41 for the 22nd Annual Far West Classic championship.

Paced by 6-foot-5 sophomore Barry Young's 16 points, 12 of which came in the second half and overtime period, the Rams made up a 21-19 halftime deficit.

Oregon State had a chance to win the game on a shot by freshman Jeff Shultz in the last five seconds, but it missed.

Washington State, with James Dandekar and Stuart Horace dominating the boards late in the second half, won third place in the tourney with a come-from-behind 63-55 upset victory over Villanova.

Mike Evans paced the Wildcats with 18 points and Curtis Hodding added 11.

Junior guard Brian Banks scored 21 points to lead 180-ranched Nebraska to a 75-71 victory over Oklahoma to highlight consolation games held earlier in the day.

Nebraska claimed third place in the tournament with its 11th victory in 12 starts. Missouri, got 21 points from forward Clay Johnson in 12 starts.

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Weber posts win

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Weber State's defense forced turnovers and sophomore Dave Johnson scored 21 points in leading the Wildcats to an 87-74 win over Sacramento State Friday night.

Johnson's career-high output led all scorers, while guards Bruce Collins and Ben Howland added 18 and 18 points respectively for Weber State. Collins also led all rebounders with 11.

The game was tied six times in the first half, but the Wildcats finished with a 20-point lead and never trailed in the final 20 minutes, winning their seventh game in nine starts this year.

Boynes-led USF takes all-college

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Winrod Boynes erupted for 40 points to give 19th-ranked San Francisco State its first Arizona State win in championship of the 42nd All-College Basketball Tournament Friday night.

Boynes, an Oklahoma City high school star playing in the tournament, was named by Bill Cartwright with 20 points, Doug Jamieson with 18 and John Cox with 14.

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Patriots hire Ringo

FORDHAM, Mass. (UPI) — Jim Ringo, former head coach of the Buffalo Bills, will be named offensive line coach of the New England Patriots, it was announced Friday.

The appointment was announced by New England Patriots Head Coach Bill Guerin at the Greater Green Bank Fair in Boston.

Ringo was fired by the Bills at the end of the 1977 season because, when Buffalo won only three games. But two of those victories was against the Patriots.

"Ringo brings an outstanding football career as a player and coach with him to this new assignment," Guerin said in a statement Friday. "During his two stints here in the National Football League he earned respect and admiration for his productivity."

Ringo served as Buffalo's line coach from 1972 until last year, when he took over the head coaching job at the resignation of Lou Saban. He developed the line that blocked for O.J. Simpson, who surpassed the 2,000-yard rushing mark in 1973. The Bills gained over 2,000 yards passing that year.

Guard Denis Cobb scored 22 points to lead Boston College to an 87-76 win against Miami of Ohio for third place.

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SAUCE

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39^c

Imperial

MARGARINE

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FAMILY CENTERS

- 7:00 A.M. Ghost Busters
7:00 P.M. Herald Of Truth
8:00 A.M. No Program

SPECIALS

- 2:00 P.M. Music From Aspen
7:00 P.M. Once Upon A Classic
8:00 P.M. Bell Special: The Four Feathers

MONDAY

- 8:00 A.M. NBC's Star Salute to 1977
9:30 A.M. Tournament of Roses Parade

TUESDAY

- 7:00 P.M. Medicine In America: Life, Death and Dollars
9:00 P.M. The Edlin Conviction

THURSDAY

- 8:00 A.M. January Magazine

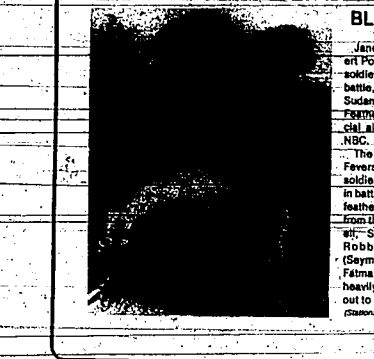
FRIDAY

- 8:00 P.M. Weather Magazine

SATURDAY

- 8:00 A.M. Herald Of Truth

- 7:15 A.M. This Ring
7:30 A.M. Wacko



BLIND SOLDIER

Jane Seymour comforts Robert Powell, who plays a British soldier who returns blind from battle...

SPORTS

- 1:00 P.M. AFC Championship Game
2:00 P.M. AFC Championship Game
3:00 P.M. AFC Championship Game

8:30 A.M. Day Of Discovery
9:00 A.M. Mr. Gospel Jubilee

9:30 A.M. Face The Nation
11:00 A.M. AFC Pre-Game (Tentative)

11:00 A.M. NFL Championship Game (Starting Time Undetermined)

1:00 A.M. Star Trek Cartoon
3:00 P.M. Great Performances

4:00 P.M. Fighting Seabees
4:30 P.M. Greenpeace Advertisements

5:30 P.M. The Coral Jungle
6:00 P.M. 60 Minutes

6:30 P.M. The Val de Lo Show
7:00 P.M. Jabberjaw

8:00 P.M. Great Grape Ape
9:30 P.M. AFC Pre-Game (Tentative)

10:00 P.M. The Val de Lo Show
11:30 P.M. Jabberjaw

1:00 P.M. Great Grape Ape
1:30 P.M. AFC Pre-Game (Tentative)

2:00 P.M. NFL Championship Game (Starting Time Undetermined)

5:30 P.M. Parent Effectiveness
6:00 P.M. Wild Kingdom

7:00 P.M. Rhoda
7:30 P.M. Brady Kids

7:30 P.M. On Our Own
8:00 P.M. All In The Family

8:00 P.M. All In The Family (Continued)

8:30 P.M. Alice
9:00 P.M. Carol Burnett

9:00 P.M. Carol Burnett (Continued)

9:30 P.M. Alice (Continued)

MOVIES

- 3:30 P.M. The Man From Planet X
4:00 P.M. Fighting Seabees

- 10:30 P.M. 'Serpico'
11:00 P.M. 'The Longest Night'

- 11:30 P.M. 'The Devil's Daughter'
12:00 A.M. 'Class Of '63'

- 2:00 P.M. 'Murder My Sweet'
3:00 P.M. 'The Devil's Daughter'

- 8:00 P.M. 'The Command'
8:30 P.M. 'The Heat'

- 11:30 P.M. 'The Man Who Claimed His Head'

- 2:00 P.M. 'Elizabeth The Queen'
3:00 P.M. 'Murderers Row'

happenings

Local restaurant and bar owners have planned another week packed with entertainment...

Twin Falls. The Alley, The Haymakers, country western music, 8:30 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., Tuesday through Sunday.

Holiday Inn, Fantasia, popular rock music, 8 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., Monday through Saturday.

Jerome. Rialto Bar, Country Kin, country western music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Gooding. Lincoln Inn, Little Joe, rock, country and blue grass music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Tuesday through Thursday.

Warm Springs. Elevation 6000, Yancy deVeer, soft rock, 4 to 7 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday.

Ketchum. Alpine Tavern, Faux Pas, rock and roll, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Monday through Friday.

Sum Valley. Ore House, Steve Boughton, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m. to 12:31 a.m., Monday through Saturday.

Elkhorn. Fondue Stube, Marty Koniger, folk music and humor, 8 p.m. to midnight, Monday through Saturday.

Burley-Rupert. Boyd's Lounge, The Mergers, country western music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Ponderosa Inn, Colleen and Gary, contemporary music, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., Monday through Saturday.

Local restaurant and bar owners have planned another week packed with entertainment...

Local restaurant and bar owners have planned another week packed with entertainment...

Tuesday television schedules

SUNDAY

11:30 P.M.
MOVIE: 'Bella Are Ringing' A timid girl who works for a telephone answering service can't keep from taking a deep personal interest in all the clients...

MONDAY



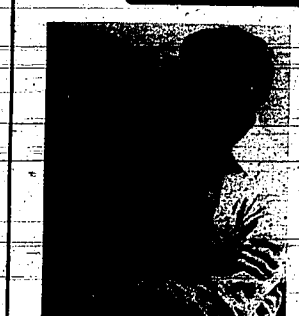
ROSE BOWL
Bob Barker, the 'host' and Maria Lynn Caron (center), the 1978 Rose Queen, and her court (clockwise from lower left)...

ROSE BOWL (continued)
The game itself, between the University of Washington and the University of Michigan, will be carried later in the day on NBC's exclusive coverage...

2:00 P.M.
MOVIE: 'Under My Sweet' Raymond, Chen-dler's character, Phillip Marlowe, becomes involved in a homicide...

8:00 P.M.
Mister Rogers Neighborhood
Rogers' Over Easy

TUESDAY



HUMAN RIGHTS
Andrea Mancovici and Joseph Campanella portray a passionately successful, but unhappy married couple living in contemporary Russia...

Daytime television schedules

7:00 A.M.
CBS Morning
8:00 A.M.
Tattletales
9:00 A.M.
Wheel of Fortune
10:00 A.M.
Young and the Restless
11:30 A.M.
Sign Off

5:00 P.M.
These Golden Years
6:00 P.M.
Happy Days
7:00 P.M.
Fishes
8:00 P.M.
Mister Rogers Neighborhood
9:00 P.M.
The Devil's Daughter

Monday television schedules

6:00 P.M.
News
7:00 P.M.
Mister Rogers Neighborhood
8:00 P.M.
Rookies
9:00 P.M.
Concentration
10:00 P.M.
Sign Off

Wednesday television schedules

2:00 P.M.
MOVIE: 'Force of Arms'
6:00 P.M.
CBS News
7:00 P.M.
Mister Rogers Neighborhood
8:00 P.M.
Rookies
9:00 P.M.
Concentration

TRIVIA TEASERS

ED SULLIVAN
HAD MANY GUESTS ON HIS POPULAR VARIETY SHOW OVER THE YEARS. WHO WERE THE FIRST GUESTS ON HIS FIRST SHOW?

MOB TARGETS

Two former teen-age heart-throbs who have since aged somewhat guest on this week's 'Police Woman'...

A VERY CONFUSED SPECIAL

ance left by her cousin, Liz, but the biggest shock comes when he learns the reason why Liz was killed.

9:30 P.M.
1 — **Movie: 'Farewell My Love'** — Guest star George Burns appears to flop in at Ma's diner. Albee Mal and Flo are ecstatically and very much as seen 'Oh, God' three times and believes in Burns' divinity, takes his visit as a violation from on high.

10:00 P.M.
1 — **Movie: 'The Last Goodbye'** — Jacques Lipshitz This documentary focuses on one of the great 20th century sculptors. The film highlights the installation of 'his' monumental sculpture at Columbia University and the creation of the Lipshitz Museum in Miami.

10:30 P.M.
1 — **Movie: 'Hawaii Five-O'** — The senior partner of a stock exchange devises a seemingly foolproof plan for robbing the Honolulu stock exchange of forty million dollars.

A supposed hour of laughter is what ABC is billing "That Thing on ABC," a special set for Wednesday, Jan. 3. There is a comedy-skit-rough-combination. Middle Eastern documentary, heavy poignant and game show — is the show's cast: (l-r, front) Deborah Zon, Paul Tracey, Shelley Long, Will Porter, Denny Evans and Judy Carter. (l-r, rear) Andrea Martin, Mandy Patinkin and Marsha Warfield.



Fantino, Phyllis Thaxter, Skye Aubrey, 1972

9:30 P.M.
1 — **Movie: 'The Longest Night'** — A wealthy co-ed is kidnapped and placed underground in a coffin with a limited life-support system. After a four-up with the gang's instructions, the girl's life in a delicate balance as her parents and the police try to find her before she dies. David Jackson, James

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Thursday television schedule

were to adjust to his dissidence. (60 min.)

10:00 P.M.
1 — **Movie: 'The Longest Night'** — A wealthy co-ed is kidnapped and placed underground in a coffin with a limited life-support system. After a four-up with the gang's instructions, the girl's life in a delicate balance as her parents and the police try to find her before she dies. David Jackson, James

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12:00 A.M.
1 — **Movie: 'The Longest Night'** — A wealthy co-ed is kidnapped and placed underground in a coffin with a limited life-support system. After a four-up with the gang's instructions, the girl's life in a delicate balance as her parents and the police try to find her before she dies. David Jackson, James

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Friday television schedules

9:00 P.M.
1 — **Movie: 'The Longest Night'** — A wealthy co-ed is kidnapped and placed underground in a coffin with a limited life-support system. After a four-up with the gang's instructions, the girl's life in a delicate balance as her parents and the police try to find her before she dies. David Jackson, James

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Thursday television schedules

THURSDAY

RUNAWAYS

Doris Berthrong plays the 15-year-old daughter of a wealthy industrial tycoon, and Michael Mullins portrays her boyfriend, whom the girl's father calls a criminal when the two young people run away in Hawaii Friday, Jan. 5 on CBS.

McGarret and his team must find the couple before the father does in an episode with the usual dose of high-speed chases and melodramatics. Jack Lord is McGarret and James MacArthur is Danny. The big question is, why does the father insist she was kidnapped?

(Clockwise from the right to make best minute changes)

8:00 A.M.
1 — **January Magazine** This month's program will include three segments: a look at the FBI's investigation into the experience of ESP; a report on teen-age suicides; and the profile of syndicated columnist Ed Sullivan. (60 min.)

9:00 A.M.
1 — **Movie: 'Elizabeth'** — The historical drama of the famous queen's battle with her lover, Philip II. Starring: Peppermint Adams, Paul Giamatti, Paul Giamatti, Peppermint Adams, Paul Giamatti, Paul Giamatti. (130 min.)

9:30 P.M.
1 — **Movie: 'The Longest Night'** — A wealthy co-ed is kidnapped and placed underground in a coffin with a limited life-support system. After a four-up with the gang's instructions, the girl's life in a delicate balance as her parents and the police try to find her before she dies. David Jackson, James

10:00 P.M.
1 — **Movie: 'Farewell My Love'** — Guest star George Burns appears to flop in at Ma's diner. Albee Mal and Flo are ecstatically and very much as seen 'Oh, God' three times and believes in Burns' divinity, takes his visit as a violation from on high.

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FRIDAY

YOUNG LOVE

Stephanie Zimbalist and Donnelly Carleton play teenagers who make a commitment to love one another far too soon in their lives. It ends in unhappiness for both in "Forever," a world-premiere film on the CBS Friday Night Movies, Jan. 5.

"Forever" was filmed in the Mill Valley and Lake Tahoe areas of California and in San Francisco. A third-generation actress, was seen last season on the movie "Yesterday's Child," and this season in "The Matter of Karen Ann Quinlan" and "The Gathering."

(Clockwise from the right to make best minute changes)

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1 — **Movie: 'The Longest Night'** — A wealthy co-ed is kidnapped and placed underground in a coffin with a limited life-support system. After a four-up with the gang's instructions, the girl's life in a delicate balance as her parents and the police try to find her before she dies. David Jackson, James

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GREAT SCOUT

AB Martin portrays an Indian hunter who, finding himself an anachronism in the Colorado-of-1908, decides to create an uproar in the Great Scout and Calouse. Thursday, 9:30 p.m. — The CBS Wednesday Night Movies, Jan. 4.

TV Star Scene

Bob Hope has broken a lot of Academy Awards records in his time. He has made a record 22 appearances on the Awards, has been master-of-ceremonies 15 times, and was the sole emcee eight times. On Monday, April 3, 1977, he repeated that latter role. He will be the sole master of ceremonies for the 50th Annual Academy Awards on ABC. It will be the first time in 11 years that one person presided over an Oscar show. (By the way, Hope was that sole emcee 11 years ago.)

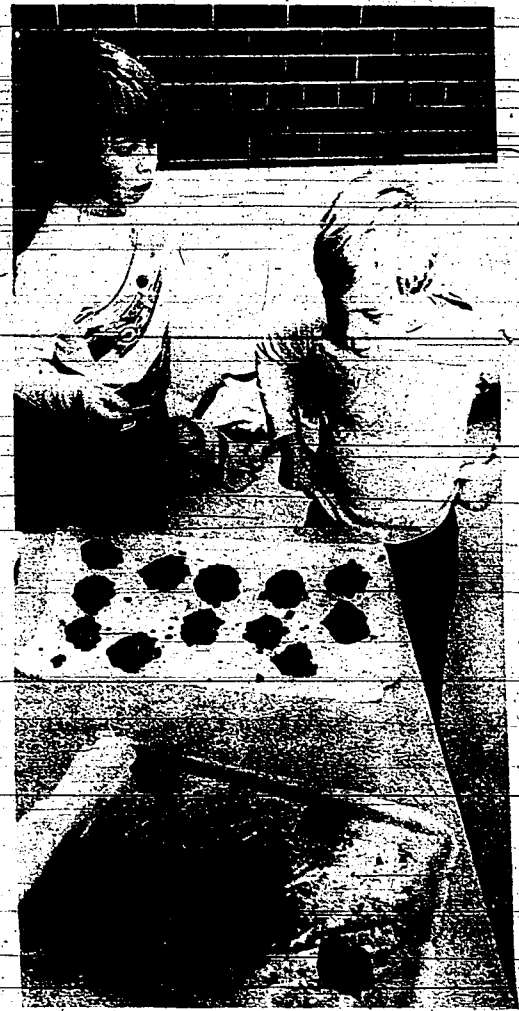
Stephanie Zimbalist, third-generation actress and daughter of Etienne Zimbalist Jr., plays the leading role in "Forever" this week on CBS-Friday Night Movies. Zimbalist is becoming a veteran actor early in life — she's appeared in five major TV productions this season.

"Another rising young star is former "Miss Hollywood" contestant, Donnelly Carleton. She played Beauty Contestants (who said beauty contests weren't the road to stardom?) Richter starred in "Aspen," as the young nymphomaniac victim. She has also appeared on The Waltons, the pilot of Lanigan's Rabbi, and the film "Catch a Falling Star." Her newest venture is in the novel for Television "Whoever Gets There First Wins" by Anne Hill. She'll play the role of Val, a young demolition-derby "groupie."

Veteran producer Jack Webb (Drag



CONNIE JONES GIVES BASIC INSTRUCTIONS TO YOUNGSTERS
... during swimming portion of Christmas Fun Club activities



BRYAN HANSEN, LEFT, AND ARNE PIETZ
... sample cookies made by group

Valley Living

'Fun' club keeps kids busy

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Small youngsters looked for something to do during the Christmas vacation from classes and found the answer in a special program offered by the YM-YWCA.
For the past several years the Y's Christmas Fun Club has attracted children from the first through fourth grades.
Connie Jones, teacher for the program, says the group meets at 10 a.m. and is kept busy until 3 p.m. each day.
The "fun" consists of everything from pool and TV pingpong tournaments to field trips. Whatever the program includes is usually something chosen by the children themselves.
Connie says the majority of the children are about eight years of age and while most of them come every day for the full

week of school vacation, there are new faces each day, too.
Thursday the children decided their favorite subject was animals, so a field trip was arranged to a ranch near Filer where they saw some new calves, colts and various other animals.
Another afternoon's program included a field trip through Harmon Park and nearby fields. Each child was supposed to make an art object of dried weeds and other findings.
"Mostly we found snow, but they also discussed a number of unusual dried plants, rocks and other items," the teacher said.
Morning sessions began with selecting a theme for the day — such as "happiness," "responsibility" or some other subject. An informal discussion by the eight-year-olds on what responsibility means to them can

turn into a lot of "fun," says Connie.
The youngsters made their own rules and if there was too much noise or some other indication the youngsters were getting soft of line, they were asked to decide on a rule to cover it and what to do if someone doesn't abide by the rule.
Other activities include music, crafts and contests.
An on-going series of four tournaments concluded the week. There were prizes for the winners of the TV ping pong event, the champion from the miniature pool contest, a marble champ and a checkers winner.
Other field trips include visits to McDonalds; where they not only eat hamburgers but found out how they are made, and a roller skating excursion. Each day's program also included some time in the Y swimming pool.



CRAFTS KEEP YOUNGSTERS BUSY
Bryan Hansen makes original designs



ARNE PIETZ
learns to swim



JILL ROANE
swims like fish



DISCUSSION GROUPS PART OF FUN AND GAMES
attracts youngsters from first through fourth grade

Musical team cuts record, signs contract



STAN AND GINA BARNHART
brother-sister musical team

Bonnie Baird Jones/Times-News

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Writer

It'll be hard to explain the feeling of driving down the highway and hearing your own record being played over the car radio.

The first time it happened to Stan Barnhart he stopped the car, "right on the railroad track," according to his wife, Dorothy.

Stan and Gina Barnhart, a brother-sister musical team from Buhl, has had a lot of exciting things happen in 1977. In October they went to Nashville, Tenn., to audition for Universal Records, and immediately cut two records.

The first of these is now available and is being played frequently on local radio stations including KLIKX and KART.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnhart, proud parents of the couple, say it was pretty thrilling to be called to Nashville for an audition, but the immediate cutting of two records was something they hadn't even dreamed of.

"But the best thing yet," says Mrs. Barnhart, "is that three-year contract they signed with the studio."

The contract will require them to cut two records a year minimum so the musicians know they will have six records in that time.

"We just hope at least one of these will become a hit," says Stan.

Stan, 21, plays lead guitar; in the family musical group, sings and composes music. Gina, 15, is a sophomore in the Buhl High School. In addition to singing she plays bass with the family musical group.

With the help of a local musician, Junior Walden, the two talented Buhl vocalists were called last October to Nashville.

"We got a call on Monday telling us to be there for an audition," the studio said by the time they were there, but we didn't have the money and besides we wanted to go along," said Mrs. Barnhart. "So we loaded everything into our camper and headed out as fast as we could."

Stan and Gina practiced their numbers at all of the rest areas there they stopped along the way.

Thinking they would just audition and return home and maybe hear from Universal at some later time, the two vocalists and their parents were surprised when the director at the recording studio was so impressed he decided to take the record immediately.

"We knew they were good, but we didn't know how good or how good other people would think they are," said Jack Barnhart of his two youngsters.

The first record, now available, includes "Slow and Easy," a song written by Roy Perry on the A side, and an original song by Stan, "Simple Love Song" on the B side. The second record, soon to be released, is "Big Yellow Moon" on the A side, and "I'll Be Loving You" on the flip side.

Stan, who has written hundreds of songs, says he would like to concentrate on composing, but also likes to play and sing his own numbers.

"I'd like to be an actor — maybe television or the movies. As long as I'm dreaming, I might as well dream big," Stan says. "But then I always wanted to be a cowboy, too, and I don't think I ever will."

Although Stan and Gina take a lot about their good fortunes and anticipated fame, they are dead serious about music.

The family moved to Buhl three years ago, originally coming from Missouri, which Mrs. Barnhart says is a big country music state.

Jack Barnhart, service manager for Andy and Bob's Ford garage in Buhl, likes to fish. In fact, fishing is about as important as music where he is concerned.

"We moved here because of the fishing and regardless of what happens with our musical children, we intend to stay in Idaho," he says.

While growing up in Missouri, the Barnhart family appeared before various organizations, played for radio and television and Stan even won a local television talent contest.

During the past summer he has been on tour, playing and singing in Washington, Oregon, Montana and Wyoming.

Gina has to finish school before she makes any future plans, but she is thinking about attending a country music college after graduation from the Buhl High School. She says she enjoys music enough to make it her career.

Right now she is trying to catch up on her home work after three weeks away from school for the Nashville trip.

While in grade school Stan took violin lessons but didn't like to read music so he consulted a cousin who is a professional musician and learned to play by ear.

"I just got the feel of it, and I can play anything by ear but reading music didn't seem to give me that feeling of being part of the music," he says.

Stan and Gina have played for a number of special events such as weddings, parties and shows in Magic Valley.

Casual name of the game in fashionable hairstyles

Chicago Daily News

Women who never learned to do their own hair won't find a better time to learn than now.

They won't have to learn much. We're into a period in which almost anything goes if you begin with a good haircut and keep your hair clean and healthy.

You can play Jane Chasing Tarzan through the jungle, Cleopatra giving Mark Antony a bad time on the Nile, Dorothy Lamour coming out of a pool without a hair-dryer to call her own or Shirley Temple caught in a windstorm.

Or, with a few twists of the wrist and a couple of combs you can switch to Pompeii pulling her wiles on Caesar, Victoria getting ruffled up by Albert or Pocahontas flapping her braid over Capt. John Smith.

Some — about being neat by old definition. High fashion's wrinkled chic in prestigious clothing camps has brought out a deluge of rumpled chic in hair styles. The messier your hair is, the sexier it's supposed to be — as long as it isn't a tortured frizz that makes the young look like a street urchin and older women look like Apple Annie.

If messy just isn't your thing, try casual — anything from hair and free to braids, twists, pony tails and chignons that you can do yourself in two minutes for festive holiday occasions. Use combs, barrettes, flowers, ribbons or any Christmas tree ornaments that catch your fancy. Be nonchalant about it, because if it looks "fixed" you'll look about as up-to-date as Winkler's Mother.

Virtually every model in the recent Paris and New York ready-to-wear previews for spring had her hair grown long again. Most of them had braids — of native dirt-bless them with curls.

Sometimes they wore it flying free. Other times they did a fast braid or braids,

pulled it up in a quick clump or twist held by combs or a couple of hairpins, or pulled one side back with a comb and let the other side tumble forward in a one-sided toule.

That's not telling you to let your hair grow long if you like it better short, but simply that some of the options are if you're bored looking at the same old you everyday.

You might be surprised how easy it is — and how little time it takes — to do interesting things with your hair if you're daring enough to experiment. Women with curly hair have never had it so good, when they can simply wash their hair and let it dry without touching it.

Mr. Juan's Beauty Tips

Beauty Tips

Glamorize your eyes for a gala evening by drawing a line of gold or silver just above the upper and under the lower, lashes.

Coloring hair is a specialty with us. Our experience enables us to handle even the difficult colors with ease.

HANDY HINT: Vegetable shortening can be used as a substitute for cleansing cream in an emergency.

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bridge

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

One down on grand slam

NORTH			
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54	5V	Pass	54
Pass	6V	Pass	64
Pass	7V	Pass	74
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: King of diamonds.			

stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

By Oswald & James Jacoby

For our last hand of the year we present a bid-whimsy from the long ago.

This concerns the declarer in an auction bridge game in Dry Gulch, Arkansas, who held 13 trumps and never took a trick.

It seems that the last bids, by North and South, were accompanied by considerable profanity. Neither one could recall the fact that his partner kept bidding his own suit and when South finally bid seven spades North said, "You had best make it, or else."

As a result, South decided to really annoy his partner and his opponents by playing the hand out slowly.

If West had opened a club, there would have been no story but West opened the King of diamonds. North flipped his cards down on the table so hard that they bounced a couple of times before settling. Then he played his ace of diamonds of West's King. South studied a while and trumped his partner's ace.

North pulled out a pistol and shot South dead before he could even take the trick.

A New Mexico woman wants to know if we have ever seen the old King, queen and jack of a suit played on the same trick.

The answer is that it has happened many times. The first trick one is the king, queen from Jack-10, etc. Declarer plays the queen from diamonds, third hand the King and declarer the ace.

(NEWSPAPER ENTREPRENEUR ASSN.)

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer if

JANUARY sale

We will be closed January 2nd to allow our employees an extra day off. But will open Tues, January 3rd.

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PENNY-WISE DRUGS

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

American wives, husbands only semi-liberated



JANICE KOCH
plans rites

Miss Koch engaged

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. William G. Koch announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Janice, to Robert P. McDonald.

McDonald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. McDonald.

Miss Koch graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1974. She is attending the University of Idaho, majoring in office administration.

McDonald graduated from Twin Falls High, also in 1974. He is attending the U of I, majoring in psychology.

The couple plans a July wedding.

Wine, ladies unhealthy

Liquor and ladies are not a healthy combination, says the Jan. 9 Family Circle.

Reporting on the findings of Dr. Mary Jane Ashley and other investigators from the University of Toronto, the magazine says it appears that alcohol hurts women faster than men.

Studies at the university showed that women are prone to drinking-related illnesses after 1.1 years versus 20.2 years for men. Women in the studies also had double the frequency of cirrhosis of the liver.

NEW YORK — Most American wives think their husbands are more liberated than they actually are, while in fact both are only semi-liberated.

So says author Morton Hunt in a Jan. 9 Family Circle article that discusses today's marital problems, after asking women the following questions about their mates:

— Does your husband help with the house and taking care of the children?

— Does he ask your opinion about major purchases and investments?

— Is he positive about your taking an outside job even though it cuts into your time as a wife and mother?

Does he let you take the initiative sexually?

— Is he pleased when you have differing intellectual and political opinions?

Author Hunt suggests that women who answer "yes" to most of the above, and therefore think they have a liberated husband, think again. According to him, "yeses" actually indicate a "pseudo-liberated husband" — a man who gives lip service to liberation while feeling and acting like his forefathers.

Hunt notes that each question in the quiz is based on assumptions about male-female differences and the right of husbands to be lords over their wives. With that in mind, he

makes the following evaluations:

— Helping with the housework isn't sharing. If you're both carrying full workloads, your husband doesn't do you a favor when he does the dishes.

— Marriage is a partnership, especially when it comes to decision making. It's your right, not his privilege, to help make decisions.

— Your career, if you want one, is important. It means you both know and approve of the fact that homemaking and child-care are not all your responsibility.

— You both have sexual rights.

Liberated men take it for granted that you'll have differing opinions at times. They also just assume you're bright. It's no surprise.

According to the magazine, Hunt believes these misconceptions about liberation stem from the fact that wives still think in antiquated terms when it comes to judging a liberated husband. The Family Circle article goes on to point out that what usually exists today is a marriage where both partners are "semi-liberal."

An example of this relationship is one where "a man married to a career-minded

wife encourages her in public success — but puts his own first," and she agrees. These marriages, notes the publication, are in the majority.

Traditional couples, says the article, have where they stand when it comes to the rules of marriage, and totally liberated couples have marriage contracts. It's the marriages in the middle — the semi-liberated relationships — that lack what sociologists call the norms of behavior.

Additionally, semi-liberated marriage partners may not share the same "degree" of liberation, says author Hunt. Therefore, he continues, they have problems.

JANUARY

CLEARANCE

FASHION

Storewide Reductions! Sale Starts 9:30 Monday

<p>polyester pants Reg. to 12.95</p> <p>4⁹⁹</p>	<p>pant suits Reg. to 39.95</p> <p>12⁹⁹</p>	<p>ladies' sportswear Reg. to 35.95</p> <p>9⁹⁹</p>	<p>ladies' dresses Reg. to 89.95</p> <p>12⁹⁹</p>	<p>ladies' robes Reg. to 129.95</p> <p>16⁹⁹</p>
<p>jeans Reg. to 24.95</p> <p>10⁹⁹</p>	<p>sportswear Reduced!</p> <p>1/2 price</p>	<p>sweatshirts Reg. to 10.95</p> <p>5⁹⁹</p>	<p>children's dresses Reg. to 14.95</p> <p>6⁹⁹</p>	<p>children's coats Reduced!</p> <p>40% off</p>
<p>boys' wear Reduced!</p> <p>40% off</p>	<p>men's jeans Reg. to 26.95</p> <p>9⁹⁹</p>	<p>men's shirts Reg. to 16.95</p> <p>7⁹⁹</p>	<p>sportswear Reduced!</p> <p>1/2 price</p>	<p>blouses Reg. to 20.95</p> <p>5⁹⁹</p>
<p>sweaters Values to 14.95</p> <p>5⁹⁹</p>	<p>jr. dresses Reg. to 56.95</p> <p>21⁹⁹</p>	<p>gowns/robes Reduced!</p> <p>9⁹⁹</p>	<p>sportswear Reduced!</p> <p>1/2 price</p>	

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by Marion Martin

Easy, slimming, lined coat.
Printed Pattern 9357.
Women's Sizes are 36 (40 bust, 42 hip); 38 (42 bust, 44 hip); 40 (44 bust, 46 hip); 42 (46 bust, 48 hip); 44 (48 bust, 50 hip); 46 (50 bust, 52 hip); 48 (52 bust, 54 hip); 50 (54 bust, 56 hip).

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126-Thrifty Flower Book, \$1.50

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Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: Four years ago I published "JUST FOR TODAY" and suggested that it be used as "New Year's resolutions." I'm pleased to see that a growing number of readers (ages from 12 to 82) telling me that they read the rules every day, and are trying to live by them.

I am repeating them for those who may have missed them. These rules are not original. I just gathered them from the credo for Overeaters Anonymous—an organization of living, caring, compulsive overeaters who have regained their self-control by losing weight, feeling better, and eating better and helping others to do the same.

Overeaters Anonymous is patterned after Alcoholics Anonymous and Gamblers Anonymous. Both organizations have had "extraordinary" success in rehabilitating compulsive drinkers and gamblers when all other methods have failed.

Resolutions good all year



1. Just for today I will try to live through this day only. I will not try to live through the year.
 2. Just for today I will try to be happy. Abraham Lincoln said, "Most folks are about as happy as they make up their minds to be." He was right. I will not dwell on thoughts that depress me. I will chase them out of my mind and replace them with happy thoughts.
 3. Just for today I will adjust myself to what is. I will accept reality. I will try to change those things I can change. I will accept those things that I cannot change.
 4. Just for today I will try to improve my mind. I will not be a mental loafer. I will have myself to read something that will improve my mind and concentration.
 5. Just for today I will exercise my soul in three ways. I will do a good deed for somebody—without letting them know it. If they find out I did it, it won't count. I will do at least two things that I know I should I do but have been putting off. I will not allow anyone that my feelings are hurt; they may be hurt, but today I will not show it.
 6. Just for today I will be agreeable. I will look as well as I can, dress becomingly, talk softly, act courteously and respect the life of one. Just for today I'll not try to improve myself.
 7. Just for today I will have a program. I may not follow it exactly, but I will have it, thereby saving myself from two nasty: hurry and indecision.
 8. Just for today I will have a quiet half hour to relax and think about the time I will spend on my behavior and will try to get a better perspective on my life.
 9. Just for today I will be thankful. I will gather the courage to do what is right and take the responsibility for my actions. I will expect good from the world, but I will realize that as I give to the world, the world will give to me.
- Remember, success doesn't sit. And as does the Overeaters Anonymous program. It's free. For information about this wonderful organization, write to: Box 34854, Los Angeles, Calif. 90034.
- P.S. Have a happy, healthy New Year. And pray for universal peace!
- If you feel left out and lonely, or wish you knew how to be like you, see my new booklet, "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old," is for you. Send \$1 along with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cent) envelope to Abby, 132 Lucky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Man salutes wife on 62nd anniversary

By LORAYNE O. SMITH Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Most wives would be eternally grateful to receive an original poem from their husbands on an anniversary, but after six decades of marriage such a personal tribute is especially meaningful.

Elmer Annis presented his wife Lela with the poem entitled "Eternal Bonds" in honor of the couple's 62nd wedding anniversary Thursday. They were honored with a small surprise party at Skyview Manor where both now live.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Annis were born on homesteads in the Oklahoma strip before the territory became a state among big families. He was one of 13 children, she one of 12.

Annis recalls that he was needed to pick cotton to help with family finances and this took precedence over his education. Although he has an eighth grade diploma he says he only attended about 24 months of schooling, or less than three years during the entire eight years.

Perhaps the modern theory of "social promotions" stems from this older model of education.

Annis took Lela Clamplitt in a private home in Oklahoma where church services were being held. Soon the Clamplitt and

Annis families, along with about 40 other persons, decided to leave Oklahoma for Idaho in a migration train.

They arrived in Twin Falls March 27, 1915. Annis recalls many families had to live in tents while waiting for houses to be built. The city consisted of a few lively stables, shacks and mud streets, he said.

The Clamplitts settled on a farm in Wendell.

The elder Annis-Laird worked during the Works Project Administration (WPA) days helping build the road to Shoshone Falls and the sugar factory.

Annis and Miss Clamplitt were married Dec. 29, 1915, at the Twin Falls courthouse by Claude Stewart, now 94 and a resident of Hazeldean Manor.

The couple farmed three miles west of Twin Falls for many years. For the first 21 years Annis used horses.

He said he had the first tractor in the neighborhood which he named "Popplin' Johnny." Annis laughingly recalls the inaccurate prophecy of a neighbor who predicted "That will never take the place of horses."

Annis drove a school bus for 21 years to help support his family of eight children. He and his sons milked 25 cows.

Both he and his wife were outdoor enthusiasts and spent many hours finding

sagebrush and other wood from which they made beautiful lamps, bookends and picture frames, according to the attendants at Skyview Manor.

Annis has been active in the Farm Bureau, the former Idaho Outdoors Association and served for many years as secretary on the Twin Falls County Waterways Commission.

ETERNAL BONDS
Sixty-two years ago, my darling, we started together for life. You took me for your husband and I took you for my wife.

Our steps are getting slower now and our hair has turned to gray. But, my darling, I'm sure I love you yet just as much or more today.

There are wrinkles on your cheeks and brows, but that means aught to me. The hidden beauty within your heart is all I could ever wish to see.

We've shared many of life's joys together.

we've also shared much sorrow. But we'll still walk hand in hand until God calls us home tomorrow.



MR. AND MRS. ELMER ANNIS

Cancer facility opened

BOISE — The Idaho Cancer Coordinating Committee Inc. has announced the opening of a newly formed cancer center for children and adolescents known as the Intermountain Youth Cancer Center Inc. at 441 N. First St. in Boise.

Money and time donated by many people have helped the new program get underway with medical equipment and toys.

Medical director, Dr. Charlene P. Holt, pediatric oncologist and her associate Dr. Bonita Vestal, pediatric oncologist and hematologist, are teamed with other health care professionals to provide the latest in multidisciplinary cancer care.

Jack Connell, R.N., and Jack Dawson, M.D., are providing pediatric oncology nursing and psychosocial support respectively for the center's patients and families. Clinical research will be accomplished in collaboration with other children's cancer centers in the U.S.

An important activity will be the education of health care professionals and the public about the cancer disease of this youthful age group.

Dr. Holt and Vestal are participating in teaching family-practice resident physicians about the need for early detection and modern treatment methods of cancer, which constitutes the second leading cause of death of youths in the United States.

THE BON TWIN FALLS

Open Monday 12-5

Winter White Sale

<p>1. daisy dot sheets</p> <p>twin reg. 8.00 3.99</p> <p>Full reg. 9.50, 5.99, Queen reg. 14.00, 9.99, King reg. 18.00, 10.99, Sid. cases reg. 7.50, 4.99, King cases reg. 7.50, 5.99.</p>	<p>4. mikasa stoneware</p> <p>reg. 70.00 52.99</p> <p>20-Pc. settings of service for four in 3 patterns. Choose "Cordon Bleu," "Hydrangea" or "Gay Pures". china department</p>	<p>8. noritake 20-pc. setting</p> <p>79.99-96.99</p> <p>Reg. 91.80-111.80. Noritake in eleven handsome patterns. Choose Heather, Versailles, Millford, Paulo, Royal, Tempation, Affection, Fragrance, Miyoshi, Normandy, Paradise. china department</p>
<p>2. copenhagen sheets & towels</p> <p>twin reg. 8.00 6.49</p> <p>Full reg. 9.50, 7.99, queen reg. 14.00, 11.99, king reg. 18.00, 15.99, sid. cases reg. 7.00, 5.99, king cases reg. 8.00, 6.99. Towels and bedspreads also at white sale prices.</p>	<p>5. goosefeather pillows</p> <p>2/19.99</p> <p>Reg. 18.00. Standard size only. Plumply filled with crushed goosefeathers. Inside all-cotton cover. domestics department</p>	<p>9. electric peeling wand</p> <p>19.99</p> <p>General electric peeling wand peels vegetables and fruits; washable. housewares department</p>
<p>3. fantastic fish sheets & towels</p> <p>twin reg. 8.00 7.99</p> <p>Full reg. 11.00, 8.99, queen reg. 16.00, 13.99, king reg. 20.00, 16.99, sid. cases reg. 7.50, 6.49, king cases reg. 8.50, 7.49. Towels & comforters also at white sale prices. domestics department</p>	<p>6. norelco gotcha gun</p> <p>24.99</p> <p>Compact pistol dryer with full 1200 watts, 3 speeds and temperature settings. housewares department</p>	<p>10. satin comforter</p> <p>twin reg. 45.00 34.99</p> <p>"Moonbeams" silky acetate comforter filled with Dacron® or fiberfill polyester. Blue bone or cognac. Full reg. 55, 34.99. King/queen reg. 90.00, 59.99. domestics department</p>

Memories of big bands on album

By United Press International
—Emerson, Lake and Palmer have managed to stay together through the years while other rock bands were falling apart or falling up.

The secret of their success may lie in their musical versatility as well as their excellence as showmen.

If Volume 2 of "Works" (Atlantic SD 1847) is an indicator of trendsetter, ELP may be taking contemporary pop music back into time.

It is true that the electronic element is still there, especially in "Close But Not Talking." But there are memories of the past glories of the Big Bands on "Barretts Shoe-Down," a bit that is reminiscent of Tommy Dorsey's "Bopale Wopale" and "Watching Over You" is a latter-day gospel piece.

ELP includes three titles in this fine selection. They are Scott Joplin's "Maple Leaf Rag," "Mojo's Low Levers" and "Heavy Tusk Train Blues" and Irving King's "Show Me the Way to Go Home."

Emerson arranged "Maple Leaf Rag" for the London Philharmonic Orchestra for this recording but, for unknown reasons, does not bring in the piano. This is regrettable as "Maple Leaf

Rag" is essentially a piano piece and Emerson distinguished himself at the keyboard in the rousing rhythm of "Barretts Shoe-Down" and "Heavy Tusk

Blues." The finale, "Show Me the Way," opens as a routine vocal and then Emerson moves in with a classy, jazzy piano solo that leads back to the vocal.



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News tips

733-0931

Music '77: Tragedy, triumph and transition

By BRUCE MEYER
United Press International

Many people and events made 1977 a memorable year in popular music, but one name and one story overshadowed all the rest.

Elvis died.

He died on his bathroom floor at 42, a tragedy in keeping with the longest and saddest tradition in rock 'n' roll: live fast, die young.

But Elvis Presley was no ordinary rocker. He was the king — and his sudden death sparked a global firestorm of emotion that dominated the front pages for days. It also prompted a run on record stores. By year's end there were no fewer than seven Elvis albums high on the sales charts.

Sadly, Elvis was not the only rock star to die in 1977.

An airplane carrying the Lynyrd Skynyrd band crashed in Mississippi, killing lead singer Ronnie Van Zant, guitarist Steve Gaines and his sister, background singer Cassie Gaines, along with three other persons. Guitarist Tommy Bolin died on tour, an apparent drug victim. And Marc Bolan, once a major British star, was killed in a London auto accident.

But if death made the biggest headlines, it failed to obscure the fact that the past 12 months were a watershed year for popular music. It was a year not only of tragedy, but of triumph — and transition.

Never in history has the pop mainstream — rock, soul, disco and country — been so successful as it was in 1977.

"A year ago, punk-rock looked like a bad joke."

It was a great year for established acts — the Eagles, the Bee Gees, Stevie Wonder, Peter Frampton, Linda Ronstadt, Steve Miller and others — who sold millions of records by sticking, more or less, to the proven "love song-with-a-beat" pop formula.

But it was left to Anglo-American veterans Fleetwood Mac to set the music industry on its tin ear with a stunning album, "Rumours," which stayed at No. 1 for months, setting new standards for the meaning of success: It was still well up in

the top 10 as the year closed.

There were newcomers, as well, many of them with family ties to the business.

Deby Boone usurped daddy Pat with "Foolish Things," which came to the top of the singles charts longer than any record in memory and became one of the biggest records in the history of the business. From Nashville came Loretta Lynn's not-so-titular sister, Crystal Gayle, whose "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue" was a multimillion seller. David Cassidy's younger brother Shaun, and Junior Bee Gee Andy Gibb proved they didn't need their siblings.

Other new faces who made it big — or showed a lot of promise — included English rockers Foreigner, with a million-selling "I Wanna Dance with Somebody" album; producer Alan Parsons, whose experimental LP "I, Robot" was a major hit; Midwesterners Cheap Trick, who came up with a great pop-rock collection called "In Color"; and Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers, who appeared from nowhere with one of the tightest rock 'n' roll shows seen in years.

Naturally, there were disappointments, as well.

Bowie Springsteen — probably the best stage performer in rock — finally settled a legal dispute with his manager and went

into the studio. But by year's end he still had not produced a follow-up to the 1975 "Born To Run." Two of the hottest names in 1977, Bob Seger and Boston, also spent months in the studio, but failed to release new albums.

In country, Waylon Jennings' "Lukemach, Texas" was the No. 1 hit of the year.

The Rolling Stones made a record, but "Love You Live" was one of the year's lesser lights, and as 1977 closed there was doubt whether the band might ever tour the U.S. again as guitarist Keith Richards faced a heroin trafficking charge in Canada.

Emerson, Lake and Palmer released two interesting albums — "Works," Parts I and II — but found themselves in trouble when they tried to take an entire 50-piece orchestra on the road. It got so expensive

the tour — minus orchestra — had to be stretched to pay the bills.

Disco, now an accepted part of the rock-pop-soul establishment, settled back into a comfortable niche, providing the nation's dancing crazies with plenty of thump for their bump.

Major disco stars like K.C. and the Sunshine Band, Donna Summer, the Frumps and Barry White kept pumping out the hits. Important newcomers included Cerrone, Grace Jones, Village People and Meo — who transformed the hit "Star Wars" movie theme into an even bigger disco smash.

In country, Nashville and the Texas "outlaws" found some common ground — Waylon Jennings' "Lukemach, Texas" was the No. 1 hit of the year. Dolly Parton continued climbing steadily toward superstardom, without losing her country roots or her marvelous wit. But the advent of Hollywood style adult shows proved as much of a drag on country as it did for rock.

Yet, for all the entrenched power of the musical mainstream, change was in the wind.

A year ago, punk-rock looked like a

bad joke. But the signs of a new wave were still around, to be sure — sneering and keeping their music basic, and raunchy enough to ensure offending as many people as possible, especially those over 30. But the kings of American Punk, the Ramones, also made one of the year's best albums, "Rocket to Russia," and Britain's infamous Sex Pistols produced a fine, nasty debut LP, "Never Mind the Bollocks, Here's the Sex Pistols."

Beyond the punk stance, New Wave shows signs of enough musical sophistication, in many ways recapturing the assertive yet innocent spirit that Elvis himself embodied.

Street-wise pop bands like Mink DeVille, Blondie and Talking Heads moved out of New York cult circles into the national spotlight.

And while at year's end New Wave remained mostly the property of a tiny lunatic fringe of hard-core fans, the fringe was growing and so were the signs of a rock 'n' roll renaissance in 1978.

THE BON TWIN FALLS
OPEN MONDAY 12-5

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Gabra Cadabra — a new magic fabric

Jack winter



MANY PEOPLE MADE 1977 A MEMORABLE YEAR IN MUSIC
Elvis Presley overshadowed all the rest

Sears Year-End

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January 2nd.

See Sears' Big 12 page section in today's paper.

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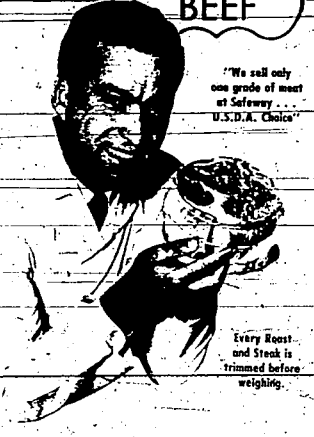
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20 lb. bag \$1.19

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25 lb. bag \$1.69

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A difficult time to work a problem out in a harmonious manner with others. Be sure to make an extra effort to avoid any sort of contention or even state differences of opinion. You also need to be more exact in any work you do requiring precision.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Tact must be used in dealing with others, especially with partners. Study a civic matter well and understand it better. Be careful of credit.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Stick to duties at hand and be precise and neat in doing them. Improve health through right methods. Try to help a friend who needs it.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan to incorporate more exercise in your daily routine. Be more affectionate with a loved one and get good response.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Give more attention to matters at home and improve them. Believe areas of tension. Take no chances with reputation.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Use particular care on the road. Be careful in comments to partners or you get into arguments. Avoid one who talks too much.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Try to be more economical and improve your position in life. Do something that will make property more attractive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study appearance and see how best to improve it. Not the right time yet for sociability. Be more alert to opportunities around you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Not a good day to do that investigating into whatever is puzzling you. Don't be forceful with one, either.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Use care in talking to others today as you could get into serious arguments. Don't rely on others for any important aim you have in mind. Work on it yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't ink a higher-up because you are worrying about your position in the community. Handle the matter wisely yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't break up some present setup because you want to get into new interests. Do not rely on your intuition which is not apt to be accurate now. Take no chances where health is concerned.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Handle responsibilities wisely and do not become flustered in any way, or lose good will of others. A loved one is not in a good mood so handle with kid gloves.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will have a practical and logical way of looking at things and will be able to change conditions for the better, no matter how difficult. Give a fine education as you can, stressing precision and neatness. A good ability to cooperate with others here, also.

PEANUTS

WELL, I GUESS IT ALL SET FOR WOODSTOCK'S NEW YEAR'S PARTY...

I HAVE MY TOP HAT.

WHY FANCY TIE...

AND MY PARTY SMILE.

SHORT RIBS

THINGS JUST AREN'T THE SAME... WITHOUT THE CHAIRMAN

I KNOW.

INSTEAD OF TAKING GIANT STEPS FORWARD... WE SEEM TO BE TIPPING.

FAMILY CIRCUS

12-31

"The noise is keepin' us awake. Maybe some tato chips would help us sleep."

GASOLINE ALLEY

Well, Scrooge, how much did it cost to toast two slices of bread?

I'm not Scrooge!

I like to know what things cost, that's all!

Three tenths of a cent, I think!

Does that mean we can afford seconds?

BLONDIE

I'M HUNGRY! I'M GOING DOWN AND MAKE MYSELF A SANDWICH.

WHILE YOU'RE DOWN THERE, PLEASE LEAVE THE MILKMAN A NOTE FOR TWO QUARTS.

I PUT THE NOTE OUT FOR THE MILKMAN.

THANKS. MONEY-YOUR MEMORY IS DEFINITELY IMPROVING.

I FORGOT TO MAKE MY SANDWICH!

ANDY CAPP

DOESN'T IT BOTHER YOU, BOB?

WHAT?

THE NOISE.

YOU GET USED TO IT.

I'M SURE I COULDN'T—I'LL NEVER REMEMBER A MAN WHO SNORES.

GOOD FLY-YOU DEAR—BUT BE CAREFUL HOW YOU FEEL OUT!

ALLEY OOP

BEFORE WE END THEIR MISERABLE EXISTENCES, LET US SEE HOW LONG THEY CAN DANCE AROUND OUR FIRE! RELEASE THEM!

I THINK THIS HAS GONE JUST ABOUT FAR ENOUGH, AMOS.

SO DO?

ME TOO!

BEEBLE BALLEY

ZERO, DON'T LIFT THAT ROCK WITH YOUR ARMS AND BACK, LIFT YOUR LEGS AND KNEES!

OH, FINE! NOW HOW DO I GET IT TO THE TRUCK!

WIZARD OF ID

TWELVE O'CLOCK SIRE!

THERE GOES THE OL' BALL!

WHAT IS THE SPOOFING OF THE BALL SYMBOLIC OF DUPE?

YOU, OF ALL PEOPLE SHOULD KNOW THAT SIRE!

RICK O'SHAY

HAPPY NEW YEAR, DARLING...

HERE'S TO A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

AND WHEREVER HE IS, HERE'S TO WILD BILLY PORTER...

THE BORN LOSER

YEAH? AND WHAT IF YOU'RE ALL WRONG AND I'M RIGHT!

REX MORGAN

YES, CHARLOTTE—DR. JIM IS RIGHT HERE! JUST A MOMENT.

I'M CALLING TO LET YOU KNOW THAT I'M LEAVING TOWN! I CAN'T TAKE IT ANY LONGER!

CHARLOTTE, I'M SORRY TO HEAR THAT YOUR MOTHER'S THE F...

LOOK, MY DEAR—YOU'LL NEED SOMEONE TO DRIVE YOU TO THE AIRPORT! I'LL BE HERE VERY SHORTLY!

what's what

I. V. H...

What, you've never heard of the machinegun that fired square bullets? The victim-gun. It was called. Invented in 1718 by James Puckler, a London attorney. The square bullets, which tipped the bullets horribly, were especially designed for the shooting of middle-Muslims. But the barrel could be replaced with a round one for the less damaging ball bullets, too, these for the shooting of Christians. This comes to mind of a reading about a recent argument among police as to whether they should use regular bullets, which have holes, or hollow-point bullets, which tear gaping wounds. Why not both? The regulars for Christians, the dumfries for Muslims, or vice versa, depending on the faith of the policeman. Nut!

EARTH AND SUN

Q. "If in a scale model of the earth and the sun, the earth were only the size of a ping pong ball, how big would the sun be?"

- A. About 12 feet in diameter.
- Q. "Doesn't every state have a compulsory school attendance law?"
- A. Every state except Mississippi.
- Q. "How long is a hair on my chest supposed to last before it falls out?"
- A. About three years.
- Q. "What's the most popular main dish nationwide?"
- A. Fried chicken.

LOVE AND WAR

Item No. 5922C in our Love and War man's infidelity file reports the results of a recent survey in France. The average Frenchman of retirement age, the pollsters say, has engaged over his lifetime in that thing called physical concourse with 11.8 different women. The average French woman of similar vintage, however, has only involved herself with 1.8 men.

BIGGEST TREE

You've heard-of-the-great-General-Sherman tree, the world's largest, in California's Sequoia National Park. But were you aware that it once was called the Karl Marx tree? A 500-member socialist outfit known as the Kaweah Colony set up housekeeping near that park in 1884, and renamed the big Sequoia. Best laid plans of mice and men notwithstanding, five years later the General Sherman was given back its proper name.

Among the intriguing articles officially registered in the U. S. Patent Office are knee boots with pockets in them specifically designed for nudists.

Address: mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Westport, TX 76086. Copyright 1978 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

DOONESBURY

...AND WHILE THE PRESIDENTIAL PARTY IS ENDORING THE SHAW'S SPOKE WHEELS, WE'VE GOT TO MAKE SURE THAT OUR PRINCIPLES OF HUMAN DIGNITY SO WIDELY EXPRESSED BY MR. CARTER...

STUDENT ORGANIZERS SAY THAT THEY WILL BE MARCHING IN THE MARCH FOR THE MARCHING THOSE PRINCIPLES OF HUMAN DIGNITY SO WIDELY EXPRESSED BY MR. CARTER...

AS PART OF WHAT I AM TOLD IS A STRONG IRISHAN TRADITION, ATTENDEES SAY THEY WILL BE WEARING THIS SPECIAL PARTY HAT.

RLAND BURTON HEDLEY JR., TENNES.

ACROSS

- 1 River in
- 4 More verdant
- 8 Rustic
- 9 Uter (Lat.)
- 9 Flood post
- 10 Game (abbr.)
- 12 Evergreen tree
- 13 Blank
- 14 Cowart
- 15 Actor Kruiger
- 16 Late (comp.)
- 18 Savagely
- 20 Summers (Fr.)
- 21 Brazilian
- 22 Entertainment
- 24 Greek
- 25 assembly
- 27 Measuring
- 31 String
- 32 American indians
- 33 Federal invest-
- 34 Dvite
- 35 Ornamental
- 36 knob
- 37 High-protein
- 39 (abbr.)
- 40 (Ger.)
- 41 Anda (Fr.)

DOWN

- 1 Above
- 2 Across
- 3 Hayworth
- 4 Aristotle's dict.
- 5 Palate part
- 6 Slawny
- 7 Pore
- 8 Bustle
- 9 Act
- 10 Folksinger
- 11 Cheers (Sp.)
- 12 Roughly from
- 13 Biblical character
- 14 Nurse
- 15 Navy ship
- 16 Hayworth
- 17 Amate
- 18 Former
- 19 Spanish colony
- 20 Newspaper notice (abbr.)
- 21 Louisa (abbr.)
- 22 Amate
- 23 Dryas wine
- 24 Opans
- 25 Favoritism
- 26 39 Indian
- 27 Made mistake
- 28 Not pretty
- 29 Kimono
- 30 Weather bureau (abbr.)
- 31 Sarsaparilla
- 32 College
- 33 athletic group
- 34 Compaction of odds
- 35 Cincinnati ball
- 36 Basketball
- 37 Dryas wine
- 38 Opans
- 39 Tennis point
- 40 51 Month

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66



A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH MORE PROSPECTS!

Real Estate

THREE BEDROOM attractive home, full basement extra large corner lot provides space for garden and storage room for car or boat, walk to schools and shopping in Kimberly. Call Art W. Markings Associates, 734-4875, anytime.

PRICED BELOW APPRAISAL Two bedroom, gas furnace Good starter home or income property. Let the rent make the payments. Barnes Realty 733-8277.

Magic Valley Realty HAVE A SAFE AND HAPPY NEW YEAR AT MAGIC VALLEY REALTY!! Remember You Trade! 733-5580

Lowell Wills W Realty MLS 1653 Falls Ave. E. OFFICE 734-7992 HOME 733-6562

Home to Sell

FOR SALE BY OWNER 4 bedroom brick home located on prominent street... Call for appointment, 734-6302.

FOR SALE BY owner 2 year old 3 bedroom home fully carpeted all electric... Call 423-5002, 734-6076.

NEAR C.E. NEW CONSTRUCTION... SUPER CLEAN 3 bedroom 2 bath home in Sawtooth... Call 734-6857.

ONE-OF-THE-FINEST AREAS... PERFECT FOR family... Call for appointment, 734-5500.

Home to Sell

2100 BEDROOM clean \$20,500 734-5828 Might not be right every day

CHECK OUT THIS REALTY 733-0688 HAVE GOOD TIMES in this 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home in great location...

Checkbook 733-1874 Real Estate 733-4851 733-7627 733-8912 733-6845 733-7772

FOR SALE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large garage, large garden area with fenced backyard. Call 423-4807.

Home to Sell

BY OWNER Reduced \$2,000 to \$20,500 3 bedrooms, full bathroom, family room, fenced yard, Starmont School District... Call 734-6568.

120 ACRES an excellent North Idaho farm... Call 734-5447.

APPROXIMATELY 8 ACRES... 3 BE-DROOM HOME... Call 734-7803.

WANTED TO BUY: 4 to 5 acres of land to build custom building... Call 734-7803.

Home to Sell

EXCELLENT 140 ACRES on North Idaho... Call 734-5447.

OWNER SAYS SELL! This 1100 Acre ranch... Call 734-8406.

520 ACRES ranch 278 shares... Call 734-8406.

300 ACRES, 215'x795'x585' of good trap land... Call 734-7992.

Home to Sell

YOU'VE GOT THE NEIGHBORHOOD... Call 733-7721.

The beautiful yard and the home with 2 bedrooms... Call 423-5240.

70 ACRES CASLEFORD Area... Call 733-6100.

120 ACRES Good soil of corral, 2000 sq. ft. of stalls... Call 734-4378.

Home to Sell

WELL KNOWN HOME... Call 734-7992.

320 ACRES, good soil, 2000 sq. ft. of stalls... Call 734-4378.

120 ACRES, good soil, 2000 sq. ft. of stalls... Call 734-4378.

16 CHOICE ACRES, 1107 foot lot... Call 734-7992.

Comic strip: 'DOLLER BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoops'. Characters include a man and a woman in a room.

FOR RENT OR SALE... Call 734-7992.

330 Business Property... Call 734-7992.

45 ACRES... Call 734-7992.

10 to 62 bedroom... Call 734-7992.

Large advertisement for 'THEY' with contact information 733-0931.

Advertisement for 'HAPPY NEW YEAR!!' featuring a portrait of a man and text about real estate.

Advertisement for 'College Meadows Condominiums \$29,900 to \$30,900' with an image of a house.

Advertisement for 'Robbins Realty is Proud to Announce Their All New Trade-In Guarantee Program'.

Advertisement for 'Units Now Under Construction Similar To This Rustic Design'.

Large advertisement for 'GUARANTEE' with detailed terms and conditions for classified ad results.

3 LINES 10 DAYS \$7.90 "And Well Worth It!" GUARANTEED RESULTS

GUARANTEE

Get RESULTS in 10 Days Or YOUR MONEY BACK!

Place your ad to "Sell", "Buy" or "Trade" in our Classified Advertising Section for 10 Days. Pay for your ad before the 10 days are up. (Rates are based on the number of words in your ad). If, at the end of 10 days — your item hasn't sold — you haven't purchased what you're looking for — or you haven't traded for the item you wanted to swap — COME IN to the Times-News Office within 30 days and we'll cheerfully refund your money. IF YOU DO get results before the 10 days — call and cancel your ad, you'll only be charged for the days your ad actually appeared, and you will receive a refund check for the difference. Real Estate advertising and commercial businesses are not acceptable under the Guarantee Results Program. Deadlines for receiving private party ads is 11:00 a.m. for the following day's publication.

FEK & MEER

by Hovine Schneider




DO IT YOURSELF SPECIALS!

- 4" Touch Sanded Shop... \$12.95
- 5" CDX... \$9.95
- 2" CDX... \$8.95
- Douglas Fir 4x4... 40' per 1000 ft... \$29.95
- Vinyl Doors, Sidel... \$29.95
- Corrugated Galvanized Lin... 42' running foot... \$4.95
- 1/4 x 3/4 Hard Board... \$4.95
- 3" x 4" Cloewood E... \$5.95
- Econo Studs... \$5.95
- Micron Counter Top 4'x8'... \$6.40 ea.

Hours 8 to 5 Monday through Saturday
 Northwest Plywood Sales
 (Northwest United 087 233-2999)

1978 ARCTIC CATS Available At Low As \$998

HUNTER'S ARCTIC CATS
 525 N. Main St. 733-8522

MEET MARVIN SPACER

our factory trained service mechanic for Arctic Cat. Visit your complete parts and clothing store with a complete line of Arctic Cat clothing.

Arctic Cat sells 1 out of every 3 snowmobiles sold in the United States, and they have the best "trade-in" value!

We're proud to be the "first" with our "Golden" leading snow-machine manufacturer. As usual, we have the best "trade-in" value! 12 different models of Arctic Cats today!

1978 ARCTIC CATS Available At Low As \$998

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 525 N. Main St. 733-8522

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Building Materials

DO IT YOURSELF SPECIALS!

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HUNTER'S ARCTIC CATS
 525 N. Main St. 733-8522

Antiques

TWO-ANTIQUE Wood, dining table, chairs, set. Phone 543-4782.

Furniture & Carpets

DAVENPORT: Upholstering, reupholstering, cleaning, reupholstering. Used 4 months. By appointment. Phone 324-3284.

Plants & Trees

WESTERN LANDSCAPING: Planting, removal, trimming, shrub care. 3300 S. Broadway. Phone 733-6252.

Plants & Trees

BRUNSWICK AND DELMO pool tables, new and used. Hockey, football, soccer. 4000 E. Second. Phone 733-6611.

Plants & Trees

REMINGTON 1100 shotgun, no recoil, 12 gauge, full choke, \$175. 734-5595.

Plants & Trees

ARCTIC CATS: 1978 Arctic Cat snowmobile, 1500 cc engine. \$1299. \$299 down. 733-8522.

Appliances

30 GALLON PROPANE WATER HEATER. Excellent condition. 325 Pine St. Phone 733-6760.

Appliances

WASHER and dryer, 6 years old. \$250. 733-6212.

Appliances

RENT-TO-OWN: Whirlpool appliances as low as \$12 a month. 733-6212.

Appliances

FOR SALE: 20 Cubic Feet Refrigerator. Excellent condition. \$300. Call 573-8821 or 733-6777.

Appliances

PARAKEETS, canaries, finches, lovebirds, parrots, and many more. \$100-\$500. 733-6611.

Appliances

PROFESSIONAL UPHOLSTERING: Board your 600 Chevrolet. 733-6611.

Radio, TV & Stereo

7 FOOT STEREO with hi-fi, hi-fi music lights, phonograph, tape deck, AM/FM radio, storage and more. \$150 or best offer. 924-8210.

Radio, TV & Stereo

MOBILE PHONE: deluxe with scanner. 734-7010.

Radio, TV & Stereo

SPOT CASH: For Furniture & Appliances. BARNER FURNITURE. 733-1421.

Radio, TV & Stereo

FOR SALE: 4 1/2 HP outboard motor. 733-6611.

Radio, TV & Stereo

DAIRYMEN: High protein livestock feed. 733-6611.

Radio, TV & Stereo

CLASSIFIED ADS: HELP YOU SELL YOUR UNWANTED ITEMS OR HELPS YOU FIND THAT SPECIAL ITEM TO BUY.

Good Used SNOWMOBILES & TRAILERS

KAWASAKI OF TWIN FALLS
 361 4th Ave. W. 734 1940

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The Largest Auto & Truck Market Is In The Classifieds Today!

Small Trucks

1975 DODGE 3/4 ton pickup, 3000 cc, 171 miles. Good condition. Call 733-2174.

1977 DODGE 3/4 ton pickup, 3000 cc, 15,500 miles. Call 733-2174.

1977 DODGE 3/4 ton pickup, 3000 cc, 15,500 miles. Call 733-2174.

Auto Parts & Accessories

1970-74 Buick Wildcat for sale. 300-6001-8282.

WANTED: Olds Toronado 88 or 95. Attested or damaged. Must have good chassis, low miles. No car trailer. 734-8788.

FOR SALE 4 Good. 1975 1975 1975. 1975 1975 1975. 1975 1975 1975. 1975 1975 1975.

Trucks

1976 FORD 7000 pickup. Excellent condition. Phone 733-8775.

MUST SELL DEPARTURE 1977 FORD F-100, 17,000 miles. Excellent condition. 734-2678.

1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup. 5900 miles. 733-8775.

Auto - Buick

1975 BUICK SKYLARK. Hardtop, 4 door, 3000 cc, 17,000 miles. Call 733-2174.

1977 CHEVROLET Neopart Extra. 1977 Chevy Silverado. 4 door, 454 engine, automatic. Call 733-2174.

Auto - Chrysler

1977 CHRYSLER Neopart Extra. 1977 Chevy Silverado. 4 door, 454 engine, automatic. Call 733-2174.

1976 GMC 1/4 ton 4 speed pickup. \$1,000.00. Call 733-2174.

Auto - Chevrolet

1976 MONTE CARLO. Excellent condition. 1975 Ford 1/2 ton pickup. 1975 Ford 1/2 ton pickup. 1975 Ford 1/2 ton pickup.

1977 NOVA Sport Coupe. Radio, heater, automatic. 1977 Chevy Silverado. 4 door, 454 engine, automatic. Call 733-2174.

Auto - Dodge

1978 DODGE Challenger. 318 engine with hoodlams, 3000 miles, good wheels. 1978 Dodge Charger. 318 engine, 4 door, 2800 miles. Call 733-2174.

1978 DODGE 3/4 ton pickup. 3000 cc, 17,000 miles. Call 733-2174.

Auto - Ford

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WILLIAMS USED CARS

733-7365

WHY NOT? LEASE

Any Make or Model Call or See: TERRY WILSON

WILLIAMS LEASING CO.

733-2891
236 Shoshone St. S.

Happy New Year

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

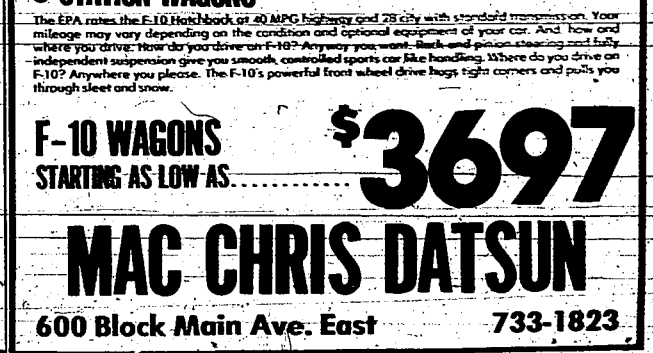
**HATCHBACK COUPES
STATION WAGONS**

ALL COLORS NOW IN STOCK!

F-10 WAGONS STARTING AS LOW AS \$3697

MAC CHRIS DATSUN

600 Block Main Ave. East 733-1823

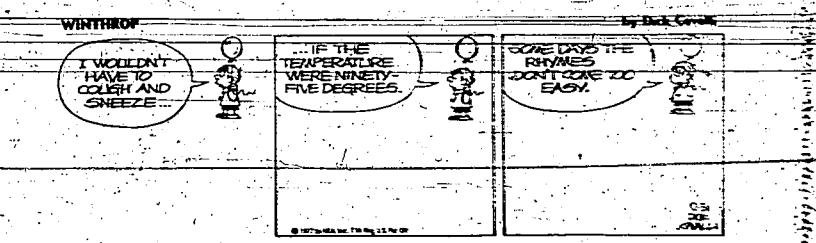


WINTERHOPE

I WOULDN'T HAVE TO COUGH AND SNEEZE...

IF THE TEMPERATURE WERE NINETY-FIVE DEGREES...

GOING DOWN THE RHYMES DON'T COME TOO EASY...



IT'S GOING TO BE A GREAT YEAR!

And You Can Make It Even Better With A New Or Used Car Or Truck From...

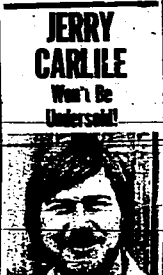
FORD

BILL WORKMAN FORD

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. 733-5110

JERRY CARLIE

Won't Be Undersold!



Happy New Year



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A TRAIN LOAD OF 1978 HONDAS

JUST ARRIVED AT THEISEN MOTORS

We've got every color, every style, every model — all with FRONT WHEEL DRIVE. 4-speeds, 5-speeds, automatics and much, much more. See these thrifty mileage makers TODAY!

WE'VE GOT 'EM. WE'LL DELIVER 'EM

Emmett Harrison's CALL TODAY 733-8394

THEISEN MOTORS

701 MAIN AVE. EST. The easiest place in the world to buy a car 733-7700

DATSUN F-10 HATCHBACK

"The Ski Machine"

Hit the slopes this season in comfort and safety with the exclusive F-10 Front Wheel Drive. Our coupe features radial tires, rack & pinion steering, 5 speed transmission, reclining bucket seats, rear window defogger, AM FM radio, carpeting, and we've winterized them with Anti-Freeze rated to -30° F.



SPECIAL PURCHASE!

**HATCHBACK COUPES
STATION WAGONS**

ALL COLORS NOW IN STOCK!

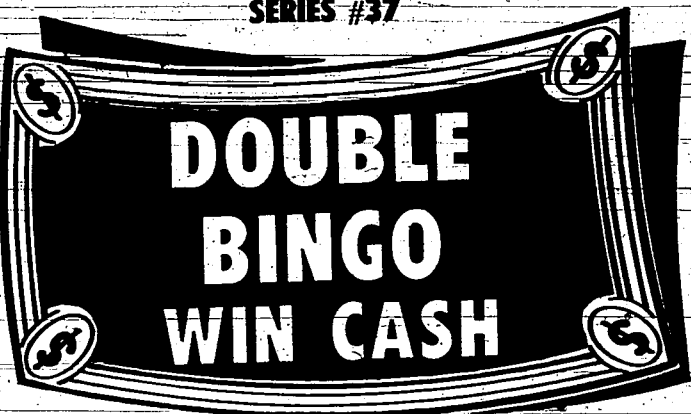
F-10 WAGONS STARTING AS LOW AS \$3697

MAC CHRIS DATSUN

600 Block Main Ave. East 733-1823

PLAY ALL NEW

SERIES #37



WIN UP TO \$2002 IN CASH

60,000 IN CASH PRIZES AND "IDAHO'S LOWEST TOTAL FOOD PRICES"

WAREMART CASH WINNERS
THESE LUCKY PEOPLE WERE BIG WINNERS IN OUR LAST GAME. IT'S EASY, IT'S FUN, YOU CAN BE A WINNER, TOO!

15,885 WINNERS

- 66 Ways To Win
Play 6 Games At The Same Time
Win \$1001, \$100, \$20, \$5 \$2, \$1

ODDS CHART

ODDS AS OF JANUARY 1, 1978

PRIZE	NO. OF	ODDS FOR	ODDS FOR
	TABS	1 TAB	2 TABS
\$1001	1	1000:1	500:1
\$100	10	100:1	50:1
\$20	100	20:1	10:1
\$5	1000	5:1	2.5:1
\$2	2000	2:1	1:1

Fill 4 Corners
of the \$1001 and the \$100
card and win double.

WIN \$2002 WIN \$200

No Purchase Necessary
Get A Free Bingo TAB
Containing 4 Numbers With
Each Visit To A WAREMART Store
Adults Only (18 and Over) One Tab Per Visit



1708 KIMBERLY RD. - TWIN FALLS



Bank Cox — \$2002

Ch. E. Amundson — \$2002

Jean Vaughn — \$1001

Leola Connor — \$2002

Beverly Equignie — \$1001

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