

# Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

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## Park testifies

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Korean millionaire Tongsun Park today gave U.S. investigators a lot of names of Congressmen and Senators linked to the Korean payoff scandal, a Congressman who attended the opening questioning sessions said.

Rep. Bruce Caputo, R-N.Y., said he felt "disgrace" at hearing about the conduct of ranking American officials at the interrogation of the 42-year-old rice dealer.

"We covered a lot of territory, a lot of names," Caputo said at the end of the three-hour afternoon session. "And Mr. Park had answers for all of them — different answers for different people."

Caputo said he did not know how truthful Park had been.

"But I will say that there were an awful lot of people mentioned as having received things of substantial value from Mr. Park," said Caputo who is a member of the House Ethics Committee.

"Members of Congress, members of the Senate... some very substantial amounts of money, meaningful amounts of money... There were some who he denied having any relationship with."

Caputo — who attended both the morning and afternoon grilling sessions — said prosecutors Paul R. Michel and John T. Kotelly were pushing the questioning at a swift pace.

"I think this was a survey today. The plan of interrogation is to cover roughly the entire spectrum of the outside, and then go back and pick up on a more textual basis each particular individual and particular relationships with Mr. Park," he said.

"And today we covered just about the entire spectrum of possible collaborators."

He said he will report his findings to the House Ethics Committee. He said some of the information Park gave during first day surprised even the Justice Department probes.

"Certainly some of the amounts were quite surprising, and the period of time it went on," he said.

Caputo said he thought an agreement could be worked out for Park to return to the United States "to talk to congressional committees, which is absolutely mandatory," he said.

American officials said the current questioning lasted about 18 days. There is a detector installed in the questioning room, but whether it was used today was not known.

U.S. Assistant Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti headed the group of investigators, which included three FBI agents. Two Korean prosecutors also helped interrogate the 42-year-old millionaire rice dealer.

American officials had been trying for 18

months to win Park's cooperation in getting to the bottom of the influence-buying scandal on Capitol Hill.

Park, the central figure in the controversy, left Washington for London in the fall of 1976 to avoid questioning on allegations that South Korea bribed American officials to influence U.S. policy.

He returned to Seoul last August shortly before a federal grand jury in Washington indicted him on 35 counts of conspiracy, bribery, mail fraud and racketeering.

The interrogations resulted from tedious negotiations between Seoul and Washington. The two governments signed an agreement Dec. 31 providing for Park under a promise of immunity, to testify before American courts trying alleged bribe-takers.

## today



Snow coming?

Page 14

SNOW

### People

HERO ZZYZZX: Ma Bell owes a debt of gratitude to Hero Zzyzzx, son of Xerxes Zzyzzx? Page 8.

### World

SINKING SHIPS: Why are all those ships sinking in the Pacific? Page 3.

## Mondale opens meet

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale opened a meeting of Western state governors today by reassuring them the administration does not plan to preempt state rights to manage water.

He also revealed that the administration is considering changes to modernize the controversial 1902 Reclamation Act. (Related story, p. 15)

"We have no intention of preempting water rights and water management responsibilities of the states, but we do want to make sure that many programs at the federal level make sense and the nation's needs are being met in the best way," Mondale said in prepared remarks.

The vice president told 13 governors on the final day of a week-long swing through the West that the administration is "firmly committed" to the family farm.

"Our proposed changes in the law will be geared to making sure that the reclamation program is helping family farm operations. We want to make sure that the law is both flexible and fair," said Mondale.

He indicated the proposed amendments to the 1902 act will be announced next month.

The Interior Department is under a court order to implement the 160-acre limit, which requires recipients of federally subsidized irrigation water to own 160 acres per family member and to lease another 160 acres per family member.

Mondale also noted that last week Cecil Andrus said the department will not appeal a second federal court ruling requiring it to develop an environmental impact statement on the issue. The department said preparation of the statement will take one year, delaying implementation of the regulation.

Andrus has indicated the department is considering changing a proposed residency requirement that family farmers must live within 50 miles of their land. Many farmers from the North who retired to sunnier climates would be forced to sell their land under the proposal.

"Water is the lifeblood of the West, and it is a critical resource in every part of the nation," Mondale said.

Mondale also reassured the governors that water delivery would not be cut off during the 1978 growing season because of non-compliance with acreage or residency requirements.

Shortly after taking office, President Carter challenged several major dam projects, but Congress succeeded in restoring funds for half the 18 projects on a so-called "hit list."

Then in May, Carter announced development of a new water policy with conservation as its cornerstone, but many Western states have laws which make a user either "use or lose" his supply.

This, the administration says, does not encourage conservation.

## Credit buying good

The advantages of buying on credit far outweigh the disadvantages of its cost and temptation to extravagance.

But borrowing at any time is right for you only if your reasons are right.

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—You are making essential, big-ticket purchases that you couldn't buy out of cash on hand, such as a car, furniture, major appliances. All are items traditionally bought on credit. As for a house, virtually all of us borrow to finance that key purchase of our lives.

—You are up against a genuine emergency and have not as yet had the chance to accumulate a sufficient emergency cash fund. Borrowing for emergencies is about as valid a reason as there can be.

—There are attractive seasonal sales or specials on which you can save money if you can

use a charge account or a time-payment plan or get a low-cost loan from a financial institution.

This assumes the items on sale are ones you really want or need.

—You need money for education purposes, another top-notch reason for borrowing for student or parents. In fact, borrowing for college is the normal procedure in our land.

—The price of an item you will need in the future is heading sharply higher, and it would be ridiculous for you not to try to beat the price rise by borrowing the money to buy it now.

(2) But there are wrong reasons as well. (Continued on p. 2)

SYLVIA PORTER

# Sadat softens PLO stand?

By United Press International

Egypt's President Anwar Sadat apparently softened his stand today on a Palestinian homeland, but Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman returned home from Cairo saying a serious gap separated the positions of the two sides on Jewish settlements in the Sinai.

Before boarding a special Israeli plane, Weizman told reporters he was "not carrying an Egyptian plan to Jerusalem, although he would support the Egyptian ideas to Prime Minister Menachem Begin and the Israeli cabinet."

Asked if the Egyptian ideas were acceptable, he said, "They are not acceptable to me personally. There is still a gap."

He said he would return "as soon as possible."

Sadat, in an interview with the Jerusalem Post, conducted in Aswan, Egypt, said he could accept Israel's proposals for limited Palestinian self-rule on the West Bank of Jordan and Gaza Strip as a first step toward peace.

The newspaper, the first Israeli publication to interview Sadat, did not directly quote him on the Palestinian issue, but his comments appeared to be a softening of his stand that Israel must withdraw its troops from all occupied Arab lands before a Middle East peace can be reached.

Specifically, Sadat proposed that a committee composed of Israelis, Egyptians, Jordanians and Palestinians work out security arrangements for the West Bank as part of a peace settlement.

He did not reject the concept of Israeli or Israeli-Egyptian patrols policing the West Bank, even a Palestinian state is set up in the area. This, he said, would be for the committee to decide.

The Palestinian issue is the major stumbling block for Middle East peace efforts, but the question of Israeli settlements in the Sinai Peninsula also is present as an obstacle.

Sadat outlined a six-point plan for demilitarization of the Sinai and sharply criticized Israel's proposal to reinforce existing settlements in the Rafah area of the northeastern corner of the contested peninsula.

In Cairo, a 16-man joint military committee has been negotiating on the Sinai settlements for two days with no success.

Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, leader of the Israeli delegation, was returning to Israel today for consultations aimed at breaking the negotiating deadlock.

But Weizman and Egyptian War Minister Gen.

Mohammed Gamassy both said that despite the deadlock, the two countries would continue their negotiations until a solution was found.

Egyptian sources said Weizman wanted to consult with Prime Minister Menachem Begin before a joint Egyptian-Israeli political group meets in Jerusalem Monday to grapple with the basics of an overall Middle East peace. Weizman will return to Cairo within a few days, they said.

The deadlock was the worst setback to peace efforts since Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat failed to agree on the Palestinian question at their Christmas Day summit in Ismailia.

The dispute on the settlements threatened to jeopardize the Jerusalem talks even before they started. The semi-official Al Ahram newspaper said Egypt rejected an Israeli demand to include the settlements question on the conference's agenda.

Shortly after Weizman's departure from Cairo, British Prime Minister James Callaghan was scheduled to arrive in Aswan for talks with Sadat on the peace moves.

Israel has offered a near-total withdrawal from Sinai over a period of three to five years, but it wants to expand existing settlements in the northeastern Sinai.

## After will

**LEAVING** federal court in Shreveport, La., are Franita Tye Lee and her son Hugh Lee Hunt. Mrs. Lee has filed suit claiming to be the bigamous wife of deceased oil millionaire H. L. Hunt.

## Woman wants money

SHREVEPORT, La. (UPI) — The late oil tycoon H.L. Hunt promised his will would disclose his bigamous marriage and provide for the children that resulted from it, according to a woman seeking part of Hunt's estate.

"He promised me that his will would name me as wife, that he married me, that they're his children and that he would leave the same amount of funds for them that the first family had," Franita Tye Lee, 73, of Atlanta testified Thursday.

Hunt's will made no such provisions.

Mrs. Lee said she was married to Hunt from 1925-34 and bore him four children.

She was the only witness Thursday in the fourth day of the federal court trial before a jury of three men and three women. Her testimony was scheduled to resume today.

She said the promise of eventual disclosure, a warning that no record of her marriage to Hunt was available and Hunt's persistence were three reasons she agreed in 1942 to accept \$223,000 and relinquish future claims against Hunt.

"I think he wore me down after three or four days," Mrs. Lee said of Hunt and the

negotiations preceding the 1942 settlement.

"Mr. Hunt told me I would never find a marriage license," she said.

Mrs. Lee's lawyers consider the settlement invalid because of the circumstances under which it was signed and because she did not realize he was so rich.

"The amount of money she seeks is unspecified. Hunt was married to Lydia Barker during the time Mrs. Lee said she also was his wife."

Dallas lawyer Donald L. Case, representing the Hunt estate, questioned Mrs. Lee extensively about inconsistencies in her testimony.

Case said he found numerous small differences in her recollections of specific events.

"I remember incidents, but I'm confused about dates after 50 years," Mrs. Lee said. "I can repeat incidents...but dates confuse me dreadfully."

Mrs. Lee said she knew Hunt as "Major Franklin Hunt" until she learned his true identity from a friend nine years after they were married Nov. 11, 1925, in Florida.

# U.S., Japan sign trade pact

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan and the United States today signed a 10-point agreement to end a five-month trade dispute between the West's two largest industrial powers.

"We have an extremely positive statement here," presidential trade envoy Robert Strauss told a news conference.

"We have attained a far greater, further-reaching result than we had anticipated."

Strauss and External Economic Affairs Minister Nobuhiko Ushiba signed the 10-point joint communique designed to "avert increasing unemployment and a worldwide reversion to protectionism."

Japan agreed to buy more American goods and cut back on its exports, which have been blamed for throwing American workers out of jobs in the steel industry and other hard-pressed segments of the U.S. economy.

Japan pledged to make all "reasonable efforts" to eliminate its \$8.5 billion trade surplus for the fiscal year beginning April 1, 1979.

The communique also included Japanese concessions to U.S. demands that it open its market to American farm products, in particular beef, oranges and fruit-juice concentrate.

"I don't think we have eliminated the forces of protectionism (in Congress)," Strauss said. "But had we not come here, these forces would have become much stronger than they will since we have come."

Many congressmen have threatened to introduce legislation curbing Japan's exports (UPI Tokyo did not agree to trim its trade surplus).

The signing of the agreement capped almost week-long negotiations in Tokyo to solve the trade dispute between the two largest economic powers of the non-Communist world.

Strauss and Ushiba said they believed the agreement, along with continuing consultations at the Tokyo round of international trade talks, would solve the

trade problems between the two countries.

Japan agreed to advance tariff reductions on \$2 billion of imports effective April 1, remove quota controls on 12 products and increase the quota for beef imports by 10,000 tons in fiscal 1978.

Although the beef quota increase covers both high-quality beef for hotel use as well as general beef on a global basis, Strauss indicated the majority of the increase would be applied to hotel beef imported from the United States.

In addition, orange imports from America were increased threefold to 45,000 tons and citrus juice fourfold to 4,000 tons.

The United States also vowed to improve its balance-of-payments position by such measures as reducing its dependence on imported oil and increasing exports.

"Our nation is terribly guilty of wasteful practices in the field of energy," Strauss said. "Nothing that we do can be more important than that passage of energy legislation."

## News Tips

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# Byrd lauds Panama pact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd said today he will work actively for Senate ratification of the Panama Canal treaties, with modifications to clarify U.S. defense and naval passage rights.

"Byrd said he was 'cautiously optimistic' the controversial pacts would be passed by the Senate, but predicted a 'voting battle' that might last from two to five weeks.

The West Virginia Democrat is one of the key ratifiers of the controversial treaties, because of his ability to maneuver parliamentary procedures to assure that votes are taken when treaty forces are strongest.

Byrd said he telephoned Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., in Brazil last night and informed him of his decision. He indicated both he and Baker would work to incorporate clarifying language in the pacts.

Byrd said he placed great stress on the understanding reached Oct. 14 between President Carter and Panamanian President Omar Torrijos, which would strengthen the U.S. right to defend the canal after 2000 and assure priority passage for U.S. naval ships in time of war.

"In order that no doubt about that interpretation be left for future generations, I have on a number of occasions stated that the substance of the Oct. 14 statement should be added to or incorporated in the treaties in some form," Byrd said.

"I plan to work with other senators in seeing that such language is included."

Baker recently told Torrijos the treaties could not be

ratified without modifications about U.S. defense and naval passage rights.

He said he anticipated the Senate Foreign Relations Committee would begin its final scrutiny of the pacts Jan. 26. Byrd said he would call up the treaties in early February, opposing the status of unfinished energy legislation.

"Ratification of the treaties," Byrd said, "would be consistent with our own role as a leader among nations."

"It is particularly important for our relations with Latin America and should open a new era of mutual interest and mutual trust and cooperation in inter-American relations."

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Baker recently told Torrijos the treaties could not be

# Kansas supports farm strike

By United Press International

Another state legislature has approved a resolution supporting the aims of the nationwide farm strike, but the nation's largest farm organization has issued a statement opposing the boycott.

"When farmers get 3 cents for the wheat in a loaf of bread, and two slices of toast in a restaurant cost 45 cents, you wonder what's going on," Rep. Ambrose DeLoachworth, D-Leavenworth, told the Kansas Legislature Thursday.

DeLoachworth is a sponsor of a resolution urging President Carter and Congress to restructure the agricultural commodity support price program. The other sponsor, Rep. John Vogel, R-Lawrence, said the program should be brought in line with the parity concept to ensure farmers a reasonable profit.

The Kansas House adopted the resolution after Vogel told members the current federal policy is "doing the very things that will drive family farmers out of

business and replace their independent efforts with socialism or communism."

A similar resolution adopted by the Kansas House urged Congress to reduce the grain surplus, improve the balance of payments and insure fair prices by setting up payment programs for export grain sales.

Meanwhile, the 28 million-member American Farm Bureau Federation, headquartered in Convention in Houston, passed a mildly worded resolution against the strike.

"If improved net incomes are to be long-lasting, they must be achieved through market prices obtained in the marketplace, and must not be dictated by government or arbitrarily set by individuals or a group of individuals," the statement said.

The AFBB rejected a resolution encouraging individual farmers to limit 1978 production levels to 80 percent of last year's figures. Former Agriculture

Secretary Earl Butz made a surprise appearance at the convention and drew applause when he denounced the Agriculture Department for its food policies.

In other strike action Thursday the secretary of the Omaha Livestock Exchange said many grain and livestock dealers in Nebraska support the farmers' demands, but cannot afford to honor the strikers' request to close down next week.

"If the strikers don't want to sell, that's their choice," said the official, Bob Cunningham. "We've got an obligation to sell livestock."

Marvin Meek of Plainville, Texas, said thousands of farmers were expected to converge on Washington next week to take their demands to Congress. He said farm implement and fertilizer dealers were offering to pay the expenses of farmers who cannot afford the trip.

"I'm driving and I've been offered four to five credit cards just to buy my gas," Meek said.

# Borrow only when reasons are right

(Continued from p. 1)

—You haven't a reasonable prospect of repaying the loan, but you're borrowing anyway because you want the goods or services. Or you are borrowing to the hilt of your capacity to repay, and even a minor miscalculation on your part could force you to default.

—You are borrowing impulsively and are lured to the purchase not because of good quality or reasonable price, but because the payment terms seem so easy. This is dangerous self-deception.

—You are charging purchases solely to boost your morale, trying to beat the blues with an extravagant shopping spree. An even worse attack of melancholy will strike when the bills come in.

—You are using credit to enhance your status, "raise" your apparent standard of living. But over the long run, if you can't afford certain items on your present income, you can't afford to buy them on credit either.

—You are overusing credit and failing to maintain an adequate cash reserve. You

also are tending to live from day to day, and any unexpected financial reversal could destroy you.

—You are using credit against the expectation of future pay hikes, bonuses or windfall cash. But if you don't get the extra money, your budget can become woefully tight in a hurry.

—You are borrowing to gamble on an exceedingly risky venture, as distinct from borrowing to invest in a worthy enterprise you have thoroughly investigated. The very fact that you have to borrow means this is not extra money you can afford to gamble with and lose.

—You are living so far beyond your income that you must borrow to meet your current bills.

—You are borrowing to buy a product that will be used up or worn out long before you have made the final payment for it.

—When you borrow you in essence are renting money — and as you must pay when you rent an apartment or car, so must you pay when you rent money.

Anything you buy on credit will cost you

more than the identical item bought for cash.

Shop for credit and buy on the most advantageous terms to you. Check terms as a bank and credit before you finance a major purchase at a store or dealer.

Find out your credit status from a consumer credit office at your local bank, consumer finance office, credit union, other lending source. And always ask yourself: "Would I buy this item for this amount of money if I had the cash in my wallet or purse now?"

Stagger your debts. Don't pile them one on top of the other. Say no to any installment deal if you have any doubts at all.

It's the time of year for reckoning and resolutions. If you're over your head in debt, get guidance on getting out, then discipline yourself into achieving it, and as resolution No. 1, vow never to let it happen to you again.

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# Inmates charged

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls County jail inmates have been charged with destruction of county property in connection with a Sunday evening fire in the county jail.

Chief Deputy Sheriff James Mann said after questioning prisoners, it was determined the two other inmates were not responsible for the fire. Damage was confined to the one cell area, although much of the fourth floor of the courthouse was filled with smoke for a time.

Hadley was in custody waiting transportation to Boise to begin a five-year sentence on drug charges and parole violation. Berry was awaiting extradition to Tennessee where he faces a grand larceny charge.

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## Plan offer OK'd

BUIHL — Buhl school officials Tuesday decided they would offer to pay this summer's federal study program if the Bureau of Land Management would reimburse them.

Bob Humphries, Buhl High science teacher, said he would submit the offer to the BLM to pay for students' meals and lodgings within the next two months.

The summer study program provides work experience on federal land to youths ages 15 to 18. Under the program which provides students with meals and lodging five days a week all summer, the BLM pays students the minimum wage.

Under the program, students work six hours a day and spend two hours a day in classes on the environment.

In other action at the school board meeting, Spill, Don Mabe announced that sewer line construction on the new Buhl High School site is more than half completed and other construction should begin in March.

**Times-News**  
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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**Billy Moore** (Son of Archie Moore)  
SPECIAL HEAVYWEIGHT FEATURE

# Six ships sink in Triangle

By ROBERT C. MILLER

HONOLULU (UPI) — An overturned liferaft and one lifeless body spotted momentarily in wild, mountainous seas were the only things the Coast Guard found while searching the Pacific Triangle for the sixth ship lost in less than 15 months between Hawaii, Midway and the Aleutians.

Six times since November 1976, massive air and surface searches have answered frantic radio calls for help from two tankers and four freighters traveling the Great Circle route of the silk ships between Asia and North America. All the ships were lost and all but one—the log-carrying Panamanian freighter Crown Pearl which sank Jan. 16, 1977 — took with them at least some crew members.

The latest and most tragic sinking was the 21,633-ton Chandragupta, bound last week for Sri Lanka, Iran and India from Portland, Ore., its holds filled with wheat. Aboard were 64 officers and crew, along with four women and two children, dependents of the Chandragupta's officers.

Eight days out of Portland, the Indian merchant ship entered the Pacific Triangle — a 1 million square mile area stretching from Hawaii to Midway to the Aleutians and the spawning ground for the great Pacific storms that roar eastward.

Chandragupta's fate was similar to those of the Panamanian freighter Carmellan-1 and the Crown Pearl. Hit by 40 and 50-foot waves and battered by gale winds for hours on end, the Chandragupta began taking on water from leaks somewhere deep inside its hull. Pumps were useless against the thousands of tons of water that soaked the wheat under its forward hatch and lowered the bow deeper and deeper into the 51-degree water.

The last word came Jan. 6 when the Chandragupta's master radioed that passengers and crew were abandoning ship in the fast-fading light of evening.

Coast Guard and Navy searchers in Kodiak and Honolulu knew that only a desperate master would abandon his ship for "rats" and "trebonts" in the cold, whitecapped seas and gale winds of the Pacific Triangle.

Four-engined search planes crisscrossed the water around its last reported position, finding only the overturned yellow life raft and the body that was being tossed like a rag doll in the heavy seas. The weather was so bad the cutter Melton could not recover the body.

Along with the Chandragupta, the Carmellan-1 and the Crown Pearl, the tankers Irenes Challenger and Hawaiian Patriot were lost in the North Pacific in the past 13 months. The Liberian freighter

Rose S. went down Dec. 12, 1977, with all hands.

All told, 128 lives were lost in the six sinkings and the weather was a factor in each sinking, save that of the Rose S.

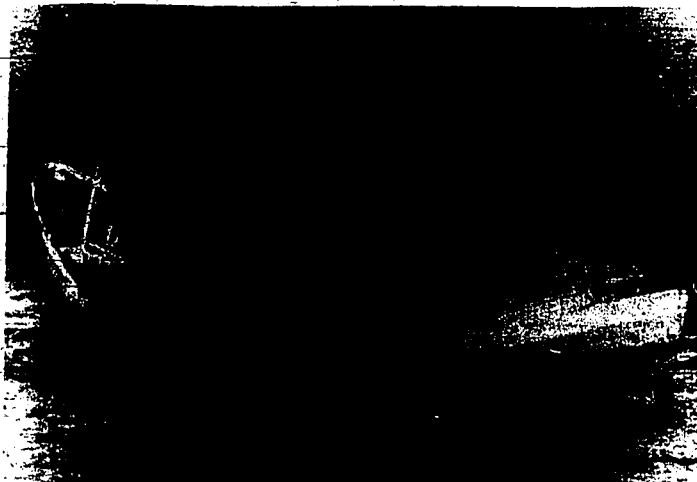
"Winds of 50 and 60 knots are common to this area during the winter," a National Weather Service spokesman in Hawaii said.

"There is an almost continuous low pressure area up there, out of which come the storms that sweep across the Pacific to the West Coast. These are the storms which create the high winter surf in Hawaii and the big waves that pound the West Coast."

But the North Pacific is also the shortest steamship route between Asia and North America — the route of the fastsailing silk ships which established record crossings to Seattle and San Francisco using gale winds to push them along.

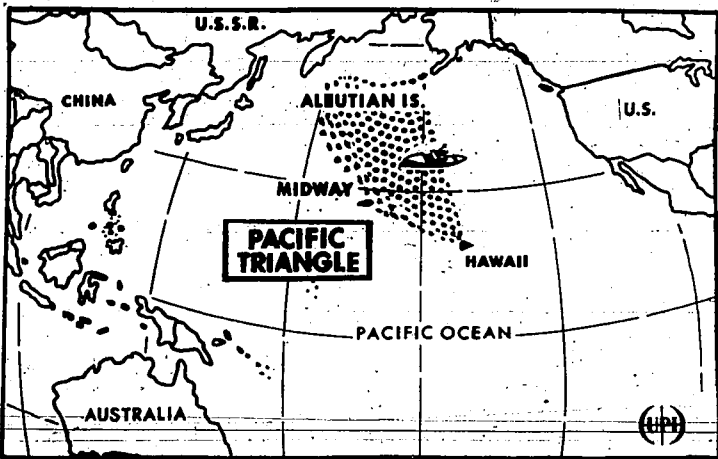
The Coast Guard, the Navy and the various ships agencies in Honolulu are unable to explain the rash of sinkings.

"There is an explanation for every one of those tragedies," said a marine insurance source, "but most probably the sinkings were a combination of several factors — the weather, the cargo and the ship. But we'll probably never find out, as the evidence is at the bottom of the Pacific."



Terrifying triangle

THIS Greek tanker, Irenes Challenger, (above) sinks in the North Pacific early last year. It is one of six ships lost in less than 15 months in the Pacific Triangle (below).



## Bell plan triggers Republican rap

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Griffin Bell's plan to fire a Republican U.S. attorney who has a reputation for prosecuting Democrats has triggered a GOP charge of an emerging cover-up in the Carter administration.

The plan to replace David Marston, a Gerald Ford appointee, at Philadelphia first drew attention because of Carter's campaign pledge to select judges and U.S. attorneys on the basis of merit, not politics.

Carter told a nationally televised and radio broadcast news conference Thursday that replacing Marston was Bell's idea. "I've not interfered in it at all," he said.

But Bell later said Carter, when told about the plan, asked, "Why is it taking you so long?"

Carter injected another issue by saying he had received a telephone call from Rep. Joshua Ellberg, D-Pa., urging that Marston be replaced quickly. Newspapers in Pennsylvania have reported Marston is investigating Ellberg.

Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., who employed Marston in his Senate office for three years, said he thought "there is more than politics involved because the Carter people are risking their reputations."

## STATE LAND SALES

A 160-acre tract located 12 miles east of Rogerson. Consists of approximately 151 acres of dry grazing land & 9 acres of wet meadow-type land. Appraised price \$13,720.00, plus lease improvements for fence in the amount of \$1,805.00.

A 240-acre tract located 26 miles west of Rogerson. Consists of approximately 235 acres of dry grazing land & 5 acres of irrigated meadow land. To be sold in one unit of 200 acres, appraised price \$17,500.00, plus lease improvements for fence & spring development & stock tank in the amount of \$311.41; and one unit of 40 acres appraised price \$3,340.00.

A 53.71-acre tract located approximately 30 miles west of Rogerson. Mostly dry grazing land with some wet meadow-type land. Appraised price \$4,200.00, plus lease improvements for fence in the amount \$295.94.

To be sold at public auction at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho at 9:30 A.M. on Thursday, January 26, 1978. Favorable terms of 10% down, balance on 20-year contract, 7 1/2% interest, for full details contact: Dept. of Lands, P.O. Box 149, Gooding, Idaho 83330. Phone 924-5606. (Office located in the former Gooding T.B. Hospital)

## "SUPER BOWL" WEEK IS

# SUPER SALE WEEK

At the Sterling Corner!

Many beautiful, beautiful gift items are now marked down for our ANNUAL JANUARY CLEARANCE!

SAVE UP TO 50% on china, silver, and fancy giftwares. This once a year event has brought savings to the people of Magic Valley for many years!

SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION!

**Sterling JEWELRY CO.**

ON-THE-MALL, DOWNTOWN — TWIN FALLS

CLIP AND DEPOSIT ONLY AT STERLING JEWELRY.

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

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ PH. \_\_\_\_\_  
DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 28th AT  
STERLING JEWELRY CO.

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO

## 1978 MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION MOTOR SHOW

COME SEE WHAT'S NEW IN 1978 AUTOMOBILES, ACCESSORIES, AND MUCH, MUCH MORE IN THE 1978 MOTOR SHOW.

THERE WILL BE ENTERTAINMENT PROVIDED BY: SWEET ADELINES, BARBER SHOP QUARTET AND OTHERS

YOU CAN VOTE FOR THE OLD TIME CARS THAT ARE ON DISPLAY TO QUALIFY FOR THE "PEOPLE'S CHOICE AWARD". COME BE A PART OF IT!

CLIP THE FREE ADMISSION TICKET IN THIS NOTICE AND SAVE! A charge of 50¢ per person will be made without coupon or free admission ticket. Additional tickets available at all Twin Falls new car dealers.

## FREE BALLOONS FOR THE KIDS! CSI EXPOSITION CENTER

CSI CAMPUS  
JANUARY 13 - 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
JANUARY 14 - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
JANUARY 15 - 12 noon to 5 p.m.

## FREE ADMISSION!

Admit One (with this coupon)

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO  
EXPOSITION CENTER  
CSI MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION  
1978 MOTOR SHOW  
JANUARY 13-14-15, 1978  
Children under Six Free

## FREE ADMISSION!

Admit One (with this coupon)

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO  
EXPOSITION CENTER  
CSI MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION  
1978 MOTOR SHOW  
JANUARY 13-14-15, 1978  
Children under Six Free

In courts, the flood goes on

Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher
Chris Peck, Managing Editor

Friday, January 13, 1978
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI Official City and County Newspaper...

WASHINGTON—Five years have passed since a blue-ribbon commission recommended a

JAMES KILPATRICK



new National Court of Appeals. Nothing much has happened since then — nothing much beyond a further increase in the flood of litigation that washes over our federal courts.

Don't call Magic Valley apathetic public

There's an old joke about public apathy: One guy says to another, "What does apathy mean?"

"I don't know," he says, "and who cares?" That joke sums up what many have thought is the public view of government and how it works.

For a long time, the running opinion on public opinion is that the public doesn't give a hoot about much of anything.

But in the Magic Valley, at least, there is some indication the public's attitude toward government is anything but apathetic.

Consider the following events of this week: —Gooding residents gather enough petitions to start a movement to recall county commissioners...

—Roughly 90 persons show up at a Blaine County hospital board meeting to condemn the board for allowing alleged abortions at the county hospital.

—About 300 persons show up at a public hearing on the proposed Twin Falls County Land Use Plan...

—The point here is not to support the issues that brought these people out in numbers, nor is it to oppose the issues that caused these people to stir.

Even national issues seem to be gathering attention here like the farm strike which gathered enough support here for a parade of farmers to drive through Twin Falls.

Whether this interest in public concerns is new is a difficult thing to gauge. People in Magic Valley have voiced their concern about issues previously.

Remember the controversies centering on McDonald's plan to add a drive-in window to its restaurant in Twin Falls, or a 65-year-old woman's attempt to operate a shelter home in a residential zone in Twin Falls.

In each of these areas, people stood up to make their arguments about what they felt was right and wrong. Some won, some lost, but the important thing is they stood up, causing discussion of a wide variety of difficult issues.

And whether it is new or just a long-standing practice here, it is something which must be saluted.

Maybe people shouldn't view public opinion like the old joke.

Or maybe the old joke should be changed: "What does apathy mean?" one guy might say. "You don't have to worry about it," the other might respond, "It doesn't exist here."



Who writes blunt notes from U.S.?

WASHINGTON—While on his recent trip, President Carter was overheard on a live TV microphone telling Secretary of State Cyrus Vance that when they got back home they would write a blunt letter to Prime Minister Desai of India...

The question you're probably asking is: Who writes blunt notes at the State Department? The answer is a man named Arnold Blunt.

He has been struggling with the Carter request for more than a week now and, he was very disturbed when I walked into his office and interrupted his work.



"This is one of the toughest blunt letters I've ever had to write," Blunt told me.

"What makes it tougher than a blunt note to the Soviet Union?"

"India is a Third World power, and they're very touchy. It's taken several years to get over their hurt when we threw down Pakistan and we'd like to keep good relations with them if we possibly can."

"That does pose a problem." "The White House has rejected several drafts of blunt notes I've sent over there."

"I can see them." "Well, the first I stole from the blunt note Gerry Ford sent New York." He showed it to me. All it said was "Carter to India: 'Drop dead!'"

"The President thought it was too brief?" I asked. "He felt it didn't explain why we were being so blunt after the way he was entertained," Arnold handed me another draft. "I thought this one was pretty good, but they also liked it."

"I read, 'Mrs. Carter and I would like to thank you for all the kindness you showed us on our recent trip to your beautiful country. It was perfect in every way except that I've advised everyone in my Administration not to drink your heavy water.'"

"That's a pretty good. It certainly makes the President's point." "I thought so, too, but they want something friendlier and at the same time more blunt. This is the third draft I did."

"He began, 'Dear Prime Minister Desai: This is just a short note to tell you how much my people enjoy your stay in India. I am delighted with our agreement on human rights, hopes for more trade between our two countries and your desire to back me in my solution to the Middle East crisis.'"

"But you're out of your cotton-pickin' mind if you think we're going to give you atomic reactors for India without safeguards. We've had it up to here with India trying to become an atomic power, and if you use one ounce of plutonium for a bomb or a missile, we'll defoliate the entire Vale of Kashmir." "The White House didn't like that one?" I asked Blunt.

"They said it sounded too much like Nixon." "You're really up a tree," I said. "I think the one I'm working on now might do it. Listen to this: 'Dear Prime Minister Desai: I wish to thank you for the work you gave my wife and the elephant tusk you gave me. We really enjoyed our gifts. Under separate cover I'm sending you a complete Westinghouse atomic energy plant. The instructions with it were easy to use. Jimmy Carter, and I'm sure you won't have any trouble putting it together. If you do, just call my brother Billy. He has spent his lifetime in the atomic energy business and will be able to explain anything that your scientists don't understand. Wishing you the best of health.'"

"By heaven," I told Blunt, "I think you've got it." "Washington Star"

Los Angeles Times

On his death

Last of the Dillinger gang

His face will stay with me. It was hollow and toothless and white like the underside of a fish. The minute I saw him I thought, "so this is what happens. This is how the young lions end up." They called him "The Kid in the old days. He was a member of John Dillinger's bank robbery gang, and when I met him he was the last of Dillinger's boys still living. That's changed now; they buried him a few days ago. His name was William A. Shaw, if you're interested. He was sick as hell. He had a lot of things wrong with him, but emphysema was the worst of it. He could hardly breathe. You could hear of it. He could hardly breathe. You could hear of it.

"All I've ever been is a criminal," he told me. "I took part in maybe 115 robberies in my life. I just liked to put that gun in my hand." Just liked to put that gun in his hand. He couldn't even hold the hand steady when I extended my own in greeting. I let the picture him as a teenager as a 19-year-old wheelman working for Dillinger. I couldn't. He asked me for a cigarette. He was coughing as he asked. He spent most of his life in penitentiaries. He may have been a hoodlum, but he wasn't a very good one. All that time, beginning in the heyday of Dillinger and checking the decades after, spent in a series of prison cells. Then they let him out, to try to cope with the 1970s. It was no contest, and he knew it. The Kid didn't have a chance. He wasn't a tough guy anymore. "In a way, John's luckier than me, being dead," he told me. John was Dillinger. "This life is like hell. I can't breathe, I can hardly walk..." He was afraid to go out on the streets. The man who ran with John Dillinger, afraid to walk the streets. It was the youngbloods who scared him, the new kids with the new guns. He wasn't afraid of the police anymore. Now he was afraid of being gunned down by a 1970s punk just because he was old and vulnerable.

of pinching women in the butt or on the breast. He thought it was cute. One night in July of '33 we were going to hold up the Blue-West Inn—a roadside near Muncie, Indiana. We walked in and there was a pretty girl in the door. Dillinger pinched her in the butt, and her boyfriend wanted to make something of it. Dillinger pistol-whipped that guy so bad—he could be cruel and inhuman when he was in the mood. "I'm not sorry," he said. "I'm the same as you and the next guy. I wanted things, and I was too lazy to work for them. If you got a new car, I want a new car, and I want it right now. God, we were super. I was just a kid... I just got a sense of lordliness when I had that gun in my hand."

"That's when he asked me for the money. 'Come on,' he said. 'I'm talking to you. Give me some money for my time.' I told him that I was sorry, but that we did not pay for stories.

"I don't care about that," he said. "No one will know you paid me. I just need enough money to get back to Indianapolis and die. I just want a place to lie down and rest."

I told him that I couldn't give him anything. He shook his head at me. Now I could read his mind. If it were the old days, and he had his gun... "It was an easy job. It was in May of 1933, in Indianapolis. It was at the City Foods Store, the first all-night market in Indianapolis. Dillinger smashed in the teeth of one of the clerks with the butt of his gun. He had no reason in the world to do that. He could be awful mean. He had a habit



his chest trying to work. He was only 62. He looked 70. He used to walk like a rooster and wear fancy clothing. Women loved him. Of course they did. He was in the Dillinger gang. In the 1930s you couldn't get much more glamorous than that. When I found him living in a third-floor walkup on the Near West Side of Chicago, he didn't even have decent clothing to keep him warm. All the stolen money was gone. He wasn't looking for anybody to feel sorry for him.

Tax cut barely offsets inflation

By RAY STEPHENS
© Newhouse Service

WASHINGTON—While the White House still won't disclose how much of an income tax cut it plans to propose in 1978, other Democrats aren't so close-mouthed, and the figure that keeps popping up is \$28 billion.

That's the number advanced by Speaker of the House Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., and if anyone on Capitol Hill knows what it is, O'Neill probably does. He's among the select handful of congressmen who communicate with the Carter administration.

O'Neill is right, that's good news and bad. Good news because a tax cut of any kind is better than no cut at all. Bad because \$28 billion will have a very small impact on the pocketbooks of the average wage earner.

Former President Gerald R. Ford deftly underlined the weakness of President Carter's plans in a recent speech to an American Enterprise Institute dinner. "It is important to recognize," said Ford, "that a cut as modest as the one envisioned by the administration will only barely offset the tax

increases that will be imposed upon taxpayers through inflation, through increases in Social Security taxes and through new energy taxes that may still be enacted."

Social Security taxes alone go up as much as \$105.60 a year immediately, and next year the rate will soar still higher.

That's the abate of the scale, but the figure isn't one that is paid exclusively by high-salaried professionals. The rate is based on an annual income of \$17,700 which means the great majority of skilled workers are going to pay it. These were the people that Ford was talking about when he said:

"We are in danger of creating an entirely new class in America — the middle class poor — people who are forced to take second jobs, sink deeply into debt, or scrimp every dollar in order to keep up with the soaring costs of food, housing and adequate medical care."

That eventually can be forestalled, he said, only by restoring a strong, steadily growing economy, and he proposed achieving that goal by balancing the federal budget, reducing federal spending, and phasing in a \$68-billion tax

cut over the next four years.

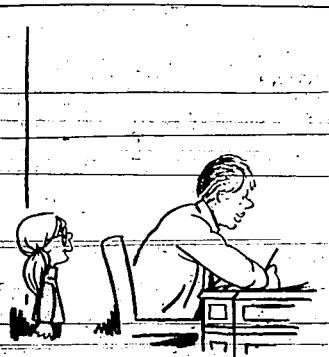
"Instead of allowing inflation and other factors to push up taxes every year, as we do now, we should enact a steady series of tax cuts to hold down the tax burden to its current level," said Ford.

The former president complained that the federal government, in an attempt to stimulate economic growth, has too frequently resorted to "quickie one-shot tax cuts or sizeable increases in federal spending."

Whether that's good or bad depends upon your political orientation, but that is what Carter proposes to do.

Recent improvements in several economic indicators, including a slight drop in unemployment, have reinforced the view among White House advisors that tax cuts will not be enacted until the second half of 1979.

Berry's World



"Need a funny story for your state of the union speech?"



# Idaho Legislature

1978

## Homemaker hearings set

By DAVID MORRISSEY  
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee Thursday, by a 5-3 vote, agreed to print and hold public hearings on a bill which would establish training centers and job counseling and placement programs for "displaced homemakers."

The measure proposes the State of Idaho recognize "the increasing number of persons who, in their middle years, having fulfilled the valuable role of unpaid homemaker, find themselves displaced because of death or disability of spouse, or divorce or other loss of family income."

Displaced homemakers, says the measure's sponsor, Sen. Norma Dobler, D-Moscow, often have insufficient income, a difficulty finding jobs, and little job training.

The measure, which has a projected first year cost of \$180,558, defines a displaced homemaker as a person who is over 40 years of age and meets the following criteria:

— Has worked in the home for a substantial number of years providing unpaid, household services for family members.

— Is not employed at a self-sufficient level.

— Has had or would have difficulty in securing employment.

— Has been dependent on the income of another family member but is no longer supported by such income.

Should the displaced homemaker bill become law, it would establish "multipurpose service centers" in Idaho. These centers would provide displaced homemakers with job counseling, training and placement services, assistance "in identifying community needs and creating useful jobs in the private and public sectors," and with health, financial and educational counseling.

Sen. John Barker, R-Twin Falls, Chairman of the committee, said he had received questions on the bill from persons in all parts of Idaho. A public hearing would allow these persons to testify on the proposed plan, and provide legislators with the information necessary to make a final decision on the bill, Barker said. Dobler said Gov. John Evans had told her he was "supportive" of the proposal, but had also said he must "hold down the number of new programs." In the governor's budget request, there was no mention of funding for displaced homemaker centers.

## Batt optimistic on plant siting bill

BOISE (UPI) — Senate President Pro-Tem Phil Batt, R-Wilder, said today he was optimistic his power plant siting bill would receive favorable consideration by the 1978 Idaho Legislature.

The bill is the same measure Batt introduced late in the 1977 Legislature, which unanimously passed the Senate the final day of the session only to die in the House.

Batt said he was encouraged because some members of the House minority that shot the bill down last year say they now support the measure.

A public hearing — the first major hearing of this session — will be conducted by the Senate State Affairs Committee on the power plant siting legislation Wednesday evening in the Gold Room of the Statehouse.

Batt considers the bill one of the more important measures of the current session.

He also said he felt some type of state water plan also would come in for considerable attention. He felt the present water plan would come in for substantial changes before any approval is given by the lawmakers, although, "I am not prepared to pre-judge that."

The Senate leader said property tax relief probably would be the major roadblock the Legislature will face this session. He said a number of facts needed to be determined before a decision could be made whether tax relief should be provided.

Batt said the major questions were how much tax relief the state could afford and where the money would come from if the Legislature adopted a relief plan.

Gov. John V. Evans recommended across-the-board property tax relief of more than \$9 million while House Republicans are talking elimination of the 3-mill school support levy, which would require an additional local amount.

Meantime, a bill to allow county commissioners to set salaries for themselves and county prosecutors instead of the Legislature was approved for introduction Thursday by the House Local Government Committee.

"It's a waste of time and money for the Legislature to be setting these salaries," said Rep. Tom Silvers, R-Twin Falls, the bill's sponsor. "Almost every other unit of government I know of sets their own salaries."

Silvers noted the law already grants county commissioners the power to set the salaries of county clerks, assessors, treasurers, sheriffs and coroners.

Both bodies also heard from U.S. Rep. Steve Symms, who told the Idaho lawmakers individual states should be given veto power over federal classification of wilderness areas with those states.

He also called for repeal of the law limiting farms irrigated with federal waters to 160 acres, a law that threatens disruption of farming operations throughout the west.

"It is vital that individual states be given veto power over federal land classifications that threaten the economy of an entire state," Symms said.

House taxwriters introduced a bill to create a cancer control account financed by some funds now going to the water pollution control account.

At present, the water pollution control fund receives 10.983 percent of the cigarette taxes after \$3,000 is deducted to maintain a monthly balance in the cigarette tax refund account. That amount would be reduced to 7.53 percent and the other 3.35 percent would go to the cancer control account.

Money for the cancer control account would be used to promote cancer control through research, education, screening and treatment. The state Board of Health and Welfare would be charged with its administration unless otherwise provided by law.

Robert Lenaghen, president of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, told the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee his agency needed a budget increase of more than 50 percent this year because "bad information" caused it to be set too low last year.

Lenaghen said last year's budget did not anticipate an increase in the commission's workload. He blamed the error on a staff member's "bad information."

This year the PUC is asking for a \$781,000 budget increase.

Elsewhere on the legislative scene: Senate Republicans approved a new pay schedule for Senate attaches. The plan, if approved by the entire Senate, will boost the pay for many attaches from \$2 to \$5.

Rep. Joe Wagner, D-Lewiston, introduced a bill to combine the state primary and presidential primary elections on the fourth Tuesday in May.

— The Senate Health, Education and Welfare voted 5-3 to introduce and conduct public hearings on a bill to help displaced homemakers.

## McClure backs fee

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — Sen. James McClure, an insistent supporter of holding proposed federal grazing fee increase hearings in Idaho, made another plea on the matter Thursday.

McClure again asked the Department of Interior to hold hearings in Idaho on a proposed federal increase in grazing fees.

McClure's request followed an announcement that two separate hearings would be held in Nevada and none would be held in Idaho. A total of six public hearings have been set in other western states.

McClure told Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus "Idaho was again conspicuously absent from the list of announced public hearing locations. Idaho stockmen have the same rights to be heard by the federal government over the

proposed fee hikes as do stockmen in other states, and the absence of hearings in Idaho makes that extremely difficult for many Idahoans."

The Bureau of Land Management and the Department of Agriculture have proposed that 1978 grazing fees be increased from \$1.51 per animal unit month to \$1.59 and will increase as much as 25 percent per year until the United States Department of Agriculture and the Interior Department-approved fees are reached.

"The government's timing on proposing grazing fee increases couldn't be worse," McClure said. "Given the disastrous past couple of years for stockmen throughout the country, this just isn't the time to increase fees, or the result may well be the pushing of many stockmen over the brink of financial disaster."

### Now You Know

By United Press International  
A turkey can grind in its gears up to 24 walnuts in their shells, as well as steel needles and surgical lancets.

OPEN TILL 6:00.  
**INCOME TAX**

Henry W. Block

"We do more than just fill out tax forms. We can help you save money."

**H&R BLOCK**  
WEEKDAYS 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.  
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108 Jackson St.  
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ESTABLISHED 1913

## Purse power changing?

BOISE — County Commissioners may soon be controlling their own purse-strings, and those of county prosecuting attorneys.

Thursday the House Local Government Committee voted to print a bill which would give county commissioners the power to set salaries for themselves and county prosecuting attorneys. That power is now held by the state legislature.

## Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Friday, Jan. 13, the 13th day of 1978 with 352 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

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

The evening star is Jupiter.

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

Horatio Alger, author of "Ragged-Dick" stories, was born Jan. 13, 1834. This is American actor Robert Stack's 53th birthday.

On this day in history:

In 1864, famed composer Stephen Foster died in a New York hospital, three days after he had been found ill and almost penniless in a hotel room.

In 1882, the U.S. Senate refused to accept President Andrew Johnson's ouster of War Secretary Edwin Stanton and acting Secretary Ulysses Grant resigned.

In 1946, Biafra surrendered to Nigeria, ending a civil war in the African nation.

In 1972, New York state ruled that a woman may become a professional baseball umpire.

A thought for the day: American writer Washington Irving said, "A sharp tongue is the only edged tool that grows keener with constant use."

**1/3 OFF**  
**OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF**

The County Seat has been your family Levi's store for quite a while now. During this time, we've had sales, discounts, contests, instore give-a-ways, and many varied promotions. None of these however have been as talked about by you — our valued customers — as our recent

**1/3 OFF SALE**

We've been asked over and over by you, our customers, when we would have another 1/3 OFF SALE.

**Well It's Here... Because You Asked For It!**

Through January 14th our entire inventory has been reduced 1/3.

We've reduced everything in our store 1/3 including all of our regular merchandise. **SALE ENDS JANUARY 14th.**

**P.S.**  
Some Selected Items At 60% Plus... (Red Tag Items Sold As Marked)

**STORE HOURS:** Monday through Saturday 9 A.M. till 9:30 P.M.

**222 Blue Lakes Blvd. North**

**JANUARY COAT EVENT**

Now in progress at the Top of the Stair . . .

All the great fall '77 styles you've been eyeing all season long, now at substantial savings in 1978. While they last. No Fall styles excluded. Chase from short or long coats, ski coats and vests, fur trims and leather coats. Hurry. At those prices they won't last long.

Reg. 30.00 to 255.00  
Now  
19.78 to 189.78  
Top of the Stair • Paris



Sears

# PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE

WINNIE THE POOH AND TIGGER WILL BE AT SEARS FROM 10:00 A.M. to 3:00 A.M. BRING THE KIDS TO SEE WINNIE.



**Save \$30**  
Craftsman Weedwacker  
Regular \$59.99 **29.99**

Now you can trim and edge without blades! Permanent magnet motor develops 1/2 HP for ample torque to turn nylon cord through a full 16-in. cutting diameter. Automatic line cut-off maintains most efficient cutting diameter. Double insulated, needs no grounding. Double "D" helper handle. No. 7979.

## SPECIAL HALF PRICE VALUES

**CUT '30**  
Craftsman Variable-speed Reversible 3/8 Drill  
**CLOSEOUT**  
1988  
Was \$49.99 Fall '76  
Develops a maximum 1/2 HP and 0 to 1,200 r.p.m. variable speed. Single flip switch to reverse rotation. No. 1126.

**BATTERY CABLE CLOSEOUT**  
1988  
Was \$49.99 Fall '76  
Develops a maximum 1/2 HP and 0 to 1,200 r.p.m. variable speed. Single flip switch to reverse rotation. No. 1126.

Mens Nylon Reversible Coats  
Reg. \$12.95  
**NOW 6.47**

Mens Polyester Vests  
Reg. \$12.95  
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Twin Size Maple Headboards  
Reg. \$35.99  
**NOW 9.99**

Save 50% to 70% on Childrens Assorted Coats

**HALF PRICE**  
Craftsman 60-pc. Home Mechanics Set  
Reg. Sep. prices total \$99.17 Standard  
**44.99** each set  
**CLOSEOUT**

**SAVE \$51**  
Router Kit  
Regular \$91.46  
**39.88**

Fast 25,000 rpm shaft speed and 7/8 hp motor gives you the power for fast clean cuts. No. 17369. **CLOSEOUT.**

**WHILE THEY LAST!**  
Campbells Tomato Soup  
960 cans Only **10c**

**SPECIAL PURCHASE**  
Copper Braided Cable  
**NOW ONLY \$8.88**  
16 foot length - heavy duty clamps. 6 gauge wire - No. 71711.

Cut #6  
Were \$9.99  
Toughskins Western Jacket  
**NOW 3.97**

Cut 1/2 Ladies Pants  
**NOW 3.99**

**Fabric Sale**  
Save on Fall Fabrics  
Now Reduced 1/2 Price

Save \$3  
Our \$3.99 Body Suits  
**99c**

**Cut 89%**  
2 1/2" Round Pest Pots  
Natural peat pots are just the thing for starting seedlings indoors this winter. Stock up now at this great low price.  
Were 19¢ each  
**2c**

**SAVE \$16**  
32-gallon wood look Permaflex can  
W. is \$25.99 Spring '77  
**9.99**

Polyethylene container has been treated - it resists leaching and leaching - it resists leaching and leaching - it resists leaching and leaching. No. 1086.

**HALF PRICE**  
Craftsman 2-HP 7 1/2-in. Circular Saw  
Regular \$79.99  
**39.99**

Develops maximum 2-HP with no-load speed of 4,400 r.p.m. Ball-and-roller bearings. No. 1086.

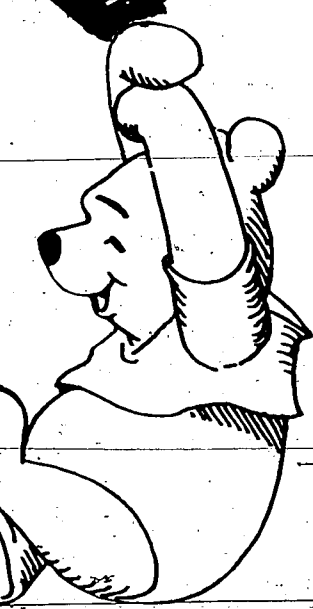
**Cut 50%**  
Was \$7.99 Fall '76  
Craftsman Hand Axe  
**3.88**

Cut #6  
Were \$9.99  
Toughskins Western Jacket  
**NOW 3.97**

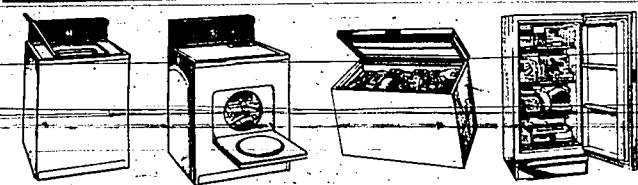
Cut 1/2 Ladies Pants  
**NOW 3.99**

**Fabric Sale**  
Save on Fall Fabrics  
Now Reduced 1/2 Price

Save \$3  
Our \$3.99 Body Suits  
**99c**



### MAJOR HOME APPLIANCE VALUES



WASHER AND DRYER VALUES	FREEZER VALUES
KENMORE LARGE CAPACITY WASHER No. 2711, 2 1/2 cu. ft., 3 spin, 10 lbs. capacity, Reg. \$289.99	KENMORE 12 CU. FT. CHEST FREEZER with double doors, adjustable shelves, No. 2712, Reg. \$289.99
KENMORE LARGE CAPACITY WASHER No. 2714, 2 1/2 cu. ft., 3 spin, 10 lbs. capacity, Reg. \$289.99	KENMORE 12 CU. FT. CHEST FREEZER with double doors, adjustable shelves, No. 2713, Reg. \$289.99
KENMORE LARGE CAPACITY WASHER No. 2715, 2 1/2 cu. ft., 3 spin, 10 lbs. capacity, Reg. \$289.99	KENMORE 12 CU. FT. CHEST FREEZER with double doors, adjustable shelves, No. 2714, Reg. \$289.99
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Match Mate Bunk Bed purchased separately \$149.99  
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3 1/2	11¢

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8" 5	19¢
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**69c**

# people

## Williams to stand trial

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Lionel Williams, 27, was returned to Los Angeles from Michigan Thursday night to stand trial on charges of murdering actor Sam Milne.

Williams was to be taken before a judge in Beverly Hills Municipal Court for a hearing today.

Two sheriff's deputies who picked him up at the jail in Marshall, Mich., where Williams served a sentence for bad checks, led the handcuffed suspect off a plane from Detroit and took him to the central jail.

Williams, a former pizza delivery man,

allegedly stabbed Milne to death during an attempted robbery at his Sunset Strip area apartment on Feb. 12, 1976.

Milne, then 37, was a teenage idol of the 1950s, when he often played disturbed or delinquent youngsters in movies such as "Rebel Without a Cause" and "Exodus."

Court documents revealed a Los Angeles woman told sheriff's deputies that Williams told her he had killed "a famous person" who was "running around in his head."

Deputies who then bugged his cell in Michigan said they overheard him boasting to other inmates that he killed Milne.

## Hitchhiking deer picked up

TAWAS CITY, Mich. (UPI) — Somewhere, deep in the Huron National Forest, is a deer that would rather ride than walk.

Newell Jensen said he was driving to work in his compact truck meandered out of the forest and bumped into the door of his vehicle.

Jensen, 21, stopped and got out to examine the animal for injuries when the deer stood up, climbed through the open

car door and crawled under the seat.

Slightly flustered and in a hurry to get to work, Jensen telephoned the Iosco County Sheriff's Department.

Deputy Chief Bublit, 23, responded to the call with his partner, and while they mulled over the situation with Jensen, the deer jumped out of the car, wandered around and then climbed back in.

The deputies coaxed the deer out of Jensen's Gremlin and into their patrol car, where the animal settled down comfortably in the back seat.

## Kettle's whistle life saver

FAIRFIELD, Maine (UPI) — When Deborah Clark isn't boiling water with her teapot she plans to use it as a fire alarm.

After all, the kettle's whistle may have saved her life once already.

Mrs. Clark was awakened Wednesday by the whistling teakettle and discovered high flames shooting from her gas stove's four burners when she investigated the noise.

Some objects on the stove had already caught fire "if there were any," she says on Jan. 11. That was my first impulse and it worked," she said.

"We have wood paneling on two sides of the stove and I was afraid it would get a fire worse."

Fire Chief Benjamin Leighton said the fire was caused by a regulator malfunction that allowed gas to flow directly to the stove.

The owner of Mrs. Clark's apartment building, who also lives in the building, said he will replace the burned stove with an electric stove, but no matter what kind of stove she has, Mrs. Clark said one item will now be a permanent fixture on it.

## Hubby wears 'sheepish grin'

LA MESA, Calif. (UPI) — Joyce Walters' husband may be slower in the future to trashcan her ideas.

Mrs. Walters was interested in an entry blank she received in the mail for a contest sponsored by a bank, offering a gold nugget worth \$400 as first prize.

"My husband grabbed it and said 'Oh, those things are so dumb,' and threw it in

the garbage," she said Thursday.

She flabbed it out and entered anyway.

Now Mrs. Walters is wondering what to do with her gold nugget. She's considering having it "made into jewelry, but I'm not sure what kind yet."

Her husband, she noted, wears "a sheepish grin."

# Zyzzk receives his share of calls

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Ma Bell owes a debt of gratitude to Hero Zyzzk, son of Xérez Zyzzk.

Zyzzk (pronounced "zicks") gets lots of telephone calls — profitable for the phone company and both a travails and a blessing to Zyzzk.

His name is listed in the Madison telephone book and for people who amuse themselves by reading telephone books, Hero Zyzzk is a name hard to ignore.

He gets calls at all hours. From drunks, kids, in-somnias and jokers.

But once in a while he gets one from "an interested young lady." And that's why he doesn't have his number unlisted.

Zyzzk is his real name, he swears. It's an amalgam of Finnish, Lithuanian, Russian, French, German and central European family backgrounds.

His father was a sailor who named him after the man pictured on Flayers cigarette packs, a man named Hero.

"I can get to be a master," Zyzzk said single, said Thursday. "People will call and pull pranks telling me I've won this and that."

"And kids will call and make fun of my name. People will call at all hours of the day and night," he said.

"You know, jonnies who have nothing better to do at 3 a.m."

"Lots of them are obscene and we get 'K' of drunks."

But Zyzzk, who describes himself as an "intelligent, mechanical" because he doesn't seem to subject himself to calls at work, said there are benefits to having the last and one of the most unusual names in the telephone book.

"People get frustrated and bored with nothing to do," he said. "Keeping my telephone listed is kind of a hassle, but once in a while you get a pleasant that with somebody."

"In fact," he said, "the best calls come from young ladies. I've met a number of them for drinks."

## Equal protection for prostitutes decreed

DETROIT (UPI) — A judge who says a prostitute, ill-provisioned, deserves equal protection under the law is thwarting the city's crackdown on street hookers and their customers.

Traffic Judge William C. Hague has dismissed all street prostitution cases brought before him since a new ordinance took effect Dec. 26 requiring mandatory jail terms for offenders.

He said the ordinance, adopted unanimously by the City Council and billed as the first of its kind in the

nation, discriminates against prostitutes who are not engaged in streetwalking at the time of their arrest.

"I can sentence persons convicted of engaging in prostitution inside a building up to 90 days in jail and a \$500 fine," Hague said. "But this ordinance on street prostitution says 20 days and a \$250 fine. That's all it says."

To me, that's denying those convicted of prostitution inside a building equal protection of the law.

## Egyptians to taste pizza

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Joe Whitty, director of a special diplomatic mission Sunday — to introduce sauerkraut pizza to the Egyptians.

Whitty, who saw his first Happy Joe's Pizza and Ice Cream Parlor in Davenport, Iowa, expand to 86 franchises in 16 states, said he is thrilled about the trip "and a little bit surprised by it."

"We're just barely 5 years old. And now, going to Egypt, that's not bad for a kid from North Dakota, who couldn't get a loan to open the restaurants," he said. "And all we really initially wanted was one pizza parlor for the family to operate."

Originally of Minot, N.D., Whitty met an Egyptian government minister last year after the members of the Egyptian entourage had sampled his pizzas during a luncheon with the governor of North Dakota. They particularly were intrigued with the sauerkraut pizza.

Now the Egyptians are encouraging Whitty to go international and bring fran-

chises to their nation.

"They don't have any pizzas over there and they are trying to Americanize as much as possible. The Egyptians really want to have pizza. They said they had a kind of pizza over there which really wasn't very good."

"They like the name Joe — it reminds them of G.I. Joe — and they like the look of the franchise. It's bright and colorful and when you walk in it looks like its fun for families," he said.

The concept of the family also is changing in Egypt. "The idea of families doing things together in Egypt is just emerging. It used to be that the woman and children stayed home. Now they want to Americanize the country."

For starters, his pizzas will have to compete with

**MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES**

G: General Audiences. Film suitable for all ages.

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

R: Restricted. Film contains some material that may be inappropriate for children under 17.

X: This is a picture in which the material is so extreme in its depiction of drug, sex, or violence that it is considered to be suitable only for adults.

Movie Picture Association of America

**96 MUSIC RADIO**

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PRESENTS THE 2ND ANNUAL **BEANS & PEAS SHOW** 7 BIG WEEKS OF FUN!

SEASON TICKETS ARE ON SALE NOW FOR JUST \$28 7 BIG WEEKS OF FUN! PREZES, MOVIES AND A CHAPTER SERIAL — PLUS EVERY WEEK!

**THIS SAT. & SUN. SEE PLUS-CHAPTER NO. 4 OF 'THE IRON CLAW'**

**THE MAGIC SKIPE**

TWIN CINEMA

SHOWS START AT 12:30 & 2:15 BOTH SAT. & SUN.

# bridge Polygraph expert gives testimony

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag Ace shown in slam bid

NORTH 113A	
K J 4 3	3 2
8 4	5 4
WEST EAST	
Q J 9 8 4	10 5
A J 3 2	8 5 3
10 9	J 4 3 2
SOUTH	
A Q 8 7 2	5
K Q 10 7	6
Q 7	10

both ace and king of clubs. So, South invited the slam by bidding five hearts to show that ace.

This bid was right up North's alley. He didn't want to try seven, but he felt that six would be a sound contract and bid it.

The slam was a good one, but really had breaks which would have led to its defeat. South won the heart lead, saw no better line of play than to go after trumps and did just that.

Trumps broke 2-2 whereupon South simply went after clubs and got them. With his losing heart and conceded a trick to the ace of diamonds.

### Ask the Experts

A California reader asks what we would lead from:

♠ A x x x x  
♥ K Q 8 5 4 3 2

The bidding has gone one notrump-pass-three notrump-pass.

We have no problem here. Right or wrong, and it may well be wrong, we lead our five of diamonds.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISES ASSN.)  
For a copy of JACOBY MOD-ERN BRIDGE, write to: Willard L. Bridge, c/o The News-Press, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019

HAKENSACK, N.J. (UPI) — Harry De La Roche Jr. pointed a loaded gun at his sleeping father's head for 15 minutes before he shot and killed his parents and two younger brothers, a police detective Thursday quoted the former cadet as having confessed to him.

14, De La Roche Herbert Allmers, a polygraph expert who testified in the absence of the jury at a hearing to determine whether the purported confession should be admitted as evidence.

Allmers told the court De La Roche confessed to him after failing a lie detector test on the afternoon of Nov. 28, 1976, hours after the bodies of his family were found shot to death in their two-story Montvale home.

De La Roche was expected to take the stand today for the first time when the hearing resumes.

Allmers said the youth told him he did not want to return to the Citadel, a military academy in Charleston, S.C., but could not bring himself to tell his father.

Allmers said the youth told him he went to his father's night table, removed a .22-caliber revolver from the drawer and held it at his father's head for about 15 minutes.

Then he shot his father, Harry Sr., 44, his mother, Mary Jane, 50, and his father again, Allmers said.

He said the defendant told him he then went to the room of his brothers, Ronald, 15, and Eric, 12, and shot Ronald in the head.

"Up to this point, Harry was not emotional, he was very calm," Allmers said.

"But at this point his eyes welled up, but he didn't cry. Eric came at him from the bed screaming, 'No, No, No. He fired once and Eric kept coming.'"

He said De La Roche shot Eric again and his brother fled.

**PSSST!**

Don't let on but this coming Sunday, Jan. 15th is Super Bowl Day, which means Dallas vs. Denver is going to be on TV. Why not do it right... come on down to the Blue Lokes Inn & watch your favorite football team on our giant TV Screen. You can hollar, stamp your feet, whistle, cheer and downright have a good time (without messing up the house).

Seats Available 1/2 Hour Prior to Game Time.

**This Sunday Is SUPER BOWL DAY**

HOT DOGS ..... 25¢  
COLD BEER ..... 50¢

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**TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL**

☆ **TWIN FALLS BRUINS** VS. **BOISE BRAVES**

8 P.M., SAT., JAN. 14 at Twin Falls High School

**REX JENSEN GRAYEAGLE**

MALL CINEMA FRIDAY & SATURDAY AT 7:00 & 9:00 P.M. SUN. AT 1:30 - 7:00 - 9:00

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS **PETE'S DRAGON**

TWIN CINEMA 3rd GIGANTIC WEEK! FRIDAY SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:20 P.M. SAT. & SUN. SHOWS AT 2:15 - 4:45 - 7:15 & 9:30

4th Week **BRIGHAM** A new motion picture

TWIN CINEMA FRIDAY SHOWS AT 7:15 - 9:45 P.M. SAT. & SUN. SHOWS AT 2:15 - 4:45 - 7:15 & 9:45

Roger Corman Presents **I NEVER PROMISED YOU A ROSE GARDEN**

TWIN CINEMA SHOWS AT 7:30 - 9:30 ONLY A New World Picture 2nd BIG WEEK! SPECIAL FAMILY MATHEON ON SAT. & SUNDAY TO SEE AD ON THIS PAGE

**THE TOWN THAT DREADED SUNDOWN** 3 GREAT HITS

**FAMILY FRIENDLY WALKING TALL** TIMOTHY BOTTOMS - SUSAN GEORGE - BO HOPKINS - A SMALL TOWN IN TEXAS

**MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN** BOX OFFICE OPEN 6:45 SHOW STARTS 7:00 P.M. FREE ELECTRIC IN-CAR SEATERS





# churches

## Presbyterians host musician

TWIN FALLS — This weekend the United Presbyterian Church will play host to David Yantis, a well-known musician and a man of many years' experience as a church choir director and composer of contemporary music.

The workshop he is holding is open to all. On Friday evening he will have a workshop for choir directors, choir members and instrumentalists from 7:30 to 10:30.

On Saturday morning from 9:30 to 11:30 he will present innovative ideas for Sunday School teachers.

From 12 to 1:30 he will have a luncheon for worship leaders. From 2:30 to 4, also on Saturday, he will teach a choral workshop for youth and children's choirs.

On Sunday morning he will incorporate all that he has done in the 11 worship service.

The church will also have the 8:30 worship, as usual in the chapel and Sunday school for all ages at the same time as well as the adult study group.

All are welcome and invited to attend any of these sessions. There will be a \$2 charge for each workshop session.

Following the 11 a.m. Sunday service the church will have a semi-annual congregational meeting to review reports for 1977, adopt a 1978 budget and elect an elder to fill an unexpired term.

## Officers installed at King Hill

KING HILL — Installation of officers was held Sunday at the King Hill United Presbyterian Church by Archie Thornton of Boise.

W. G. Kenyon was installed as a new elder; Mrs. W. G. Kenyon and Mrs. William Carnahan as deacons; Mrs. Curtis Allison, Rodney Rubery and Dick Roice are the new trustees; Mrs. Karl Carnahan as Bible school superintendent and Craig Finlayson as substitute; Shannon White, Janie and Derrel Ebyce and Finlayson as ushers.

Mrs. Frank Jones as president of the United Presbyterian Women; Mrs. Mildred Carnahan, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Karl Carnahan, hostesses and programs; Mrs. Jack Craig and Mrs. H. J. McKee, literature; Mrs. Alice Finlayson, World Day of Prayer, May Day Fellowship and Thank Offering; Mrs. Nathan Miller, Bible study; Mrs. Dick Roice, vice-president and the sewing quota and Mrs. Arthur Green the "Least Coin" program.

## Episcopal services announced

TWIN FALLS — Services at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension this Sunday will include holy communion at 8 a.m. and again at 10 a.m.

Helen C. Allen, soprano soloist, will sing the offertory, "How Beautiful Upon the Mountain" from Handel's Messiah at the 10 a.m. service.

Fr. Albert E. Allen, rector, has chosen "With Cymbals and Trumpets" as the title for his sermon. There will be a church school and nursery at that service.

A brunch at noon will precede the parish's annual meeting. Paul T. Smith, senior warden, will chair the business sessions when four persons will be elected to serve three-year terms on the vestry and ten persons will be named as delegates to the Diocesan Convention.

## Film set for Wendell showing

WENDELL — "Eighteen," a new dramatic film, will be shown at the United Presbyterian Church Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

"Eighteen" is a true story adapted for film from the best seller "18: No Time to Waste," according to Rev. Francis Hooper, pastor.

It is the story of Connie Callaway, a lovely, lively California teen-ager who brought fun, some heartbreak, lots of noise and finally joy and pride to her bereaved family.

Life for Connie ended in a tragic freeway crash as she journeyed home from a northern California Christian camp. She left behind a sea of friends whose lives will never be the same because she came their way, Horner says.

He says this is the first of many films the United Presbyterian Church hopes to show in Wendell. The public is invited to attend.

## Loesel speaks to Clover women

FILER — Clover Lutheran Women's Missionary League members heard Jay A. Loesel speak on the topic "Theological Basis of the January meeting in the school."

Esther Lassen was installed president during the business meeting and also installed were Donna Lutz, vice-president; Sharon Luethken, secretary, and Luella Rutherford, treasurer.

Special projects chosen for the year are "This is Life" and "Missions for Jackpots."

For the February meeting members are asked to evaluate the question "How Do I Hope to Grow Spiritually in the Next Year?"

Mrs. H.C. Loesel, Michigan, and Mrs. Ron Johnson, Alaska, were guests. Hostesses were Judy Liersman and Florence Lassen. Dorothy Fischer and Louise Burkhalter were members-at-large.

## Adventists study 'creation'

EDEN — The lesson study this Saturday at the Eden Seventh-day Adventist Church will be "Creation."

The lesson is based on Isaiah 44:24 and deals with the purpose, method and time of creation.

Sabbath school begins at 9:30 a.m. and the worship hour is at 11 a.m. The speaker this week will be Pastor Alfred Griffith.

The church invites the community to listen to the "Voice of Prophecy" at 8:30 a.m. Sundays on KILX radio in Twin Falls.

The broadcast includes gospel music and a Bible-based message, according to Donald L. Robinson, communications secretary for the Eden church.

## 'Life' title of lesson-sermon

TWIN FALLS — Title of the lesson-sermon Sunday at the Christian Science Church will be "Life."

Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. and church services are at 11 a.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Wednesday at the church, 160 Ninth Ave. E.

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

## YWCA Chapel site of services

TWIN FALLS — First Church of Religious Science holds its services at 11 a.m. each Sunday in the YWCA Chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard.

Rev. Dorreen J. Williams' sermon topic this Sunday will be "What Religious Science Can Do For You."

She says nursery care is provided and everyone is welcome to attend.

## Women plan dinner-meeting

TWIN FALLS — Women's Aglow Fellowship meeting will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Golden Griddle in Twin Falls.

Speakers this month will be the four newly elected officers. Dinner is \$3.50 per person. Please make reservations by calling 733-5633 or 733-9238.

## Filer Methodist women meet

FILER — The Filer, United Methodist Women met at the church for a meeting centered around the theme "Life is a Lifespanning Job."

Ms. Maryjane Thomas led the opening prayer; Ruth McDonald read the Scripture reading; and Louise Tolk gave the meditation.

Mrs. Dorothy Thomas and Mrs. Dorothy Stroud were hostesses.

## Women named church trustees

FILER — Peace Lutheran Church has added three women to the board of trustees.

Serving one-year terms will be Mrs. Linda Allen, Inez Selvaage and Mrs. Dorothy Rowe.



## Concert planned

THE Agape Players will present a concert of musical dramas and sacred songs at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Magic

Valley Baptist Church on Clear Lakes Road, Buhl. The public is invited to attend.

# Carpenter, Catholic priest share fate

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. — Viktor Vasilyev, a carpenter, and Sissy Lidy, a Roman Catholic priest, share a special fate in this officially atheist country: they are both intensely religious, and their determination to live by the tenets of their faiths prevents their integration into society.

Yet aside from their belief in God, they have little else in common with each other. They lead different lives, for the state tolerates the priest and persecutes the carpenter. Father Lidy was able to sit the other day in the tranquility of the Catholic curia here, across a table laden with plates of sweets and glasses of champagne and cognac, and talk at length with two American reporters. Vasilyev, a Pentecostalist, had to meet them hurriedly on a street and in a hotel room after the police had foiled plans for a relaxed evening at his apartment on the outskirts of this Lithuanian capital.

The contrast reflects the ambiguous place of religion in the Soviet Union. Deemed superstitious and anarchistic, it is reviled by the Communist Party as a mystical impediment to the attainment of true freedom of conscience. But it is also a powerful force among large segments of the population. Unable to stamp it out, the authorities permit it only where they

can control it. Lidy is an expression of that control. He has been sanctioned by the state to lead others in worship, but only on the condition that his ministry, in effect, fulfill the Communist notion of the church as insular and irrelevant to everyday affairs.

"We as priests cannot participate in governing the state," he said without rancor, "I cannot be elected to the Supreme Soviet. I can work only in the church."

And so he conducts mass, hears confessions and baptizes children. He must not proselytize — that would violate the constitution, which allows the right of "religious worship or atheistic propaganda," but not religious propaganda. And he must not organize Sunday schools, for that would also violate the constitution's declaration that "the church is separated from the state, and the school from the church."

Lidy gives no sign of briding at these restrictions; on the contrary, he is useful to the state as a "living" proof that organized religion exists. He has been to the United States twice with church delegations, and he travels frequently within the Soviet Union as well.

Vasilyev, on the other hand, cannot get a passport to move to the United States with his

family, which he is desperate to do. His two sons, 8 and 9 years old, are threatened by teachers and beaten by schoolmates, he says. His wife's father, under pressure from the KGB, the secret police, ejected her from her family's home with the words, "Family or God!" Vasilyev maintains that he was denied a higher education because of his faith.

Unlike the priest, the carpenter is regarded as a masochist because his religious convictions, and those of other members of the fundamentalist Pentecostal sect, keep spilling over into the everyday world.

His sons, Valentin and Timofei, have refused in school to sing songs praising Lenin and they have refused to join the Pioneers, the Communist children's organization, on the ground that they believe in one God and cannot worship another. This infuriates the teachers.

"One teacher started to insult Valentin in front of the whole class," his father said, "saying, 'You believe in the devil.'"

The father said the boys study hard but get bad grades as reprisals. "There is constant pressure on our children," he said.

Once, when young Valentin arrived at School 38 and took off his coat, the woman in the cloakroom asked him why he was not wearing the red Pioneer neckerchief. He said he was not

a Pioneer, and the woman would not let him hang up his coat, Vasilyev said. The argument brought the principal, who scolded the boy and told him, "You should wear a big sign saying you're a believer," according to his father.

"Where is the tact and sensitivity to the unsteady and unformed soul of a child?" five Pentecostals asked in a written statement. Their children, they said, are being "plunged into an adult ideological struggle" in which they are "being taught not to respect their parents, not to listen to them."

Furthermore, Pentecostals must often worship clandestinely in apartments because the government rarely agrees to register Pentecostal congregations, and without registration, worship is illegal. Even at a registered prayer house here, Vasilyev said, services have been broken up in a written statement. They have resulted in and sworn at the participants.

The other evening, apparently tipped off by conversations picked up from bugged rooms or tapped telephones, three policemen entered Vasilyev's apartment just before the scheduled arrival of the Americans. "The presence of the officers remained for about three hours, and the Americans were warned away at the door by one of Vasilyev's friends."



## TV program scheduled

BILL Bixby, left, Elinor Donahue and Brad Savage portray a family broken by divorce in "The Family... and Other Living Things," a one-hour television special produced by the LDS Church. The show will be aired over station KNVT, channel 11, Twin Falls, at 6 p.m. Jan. 23.

# Traditional roles shunned by wives

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The new generation of pastors' wives is unlikely to play traditional roles in parish life, a protestant church study reports.

"Younger pastors' wives are less prepared to take on the traditional role of the pastor's wife," the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., survey said.

For example, the study said young wives believe they should have the right to choose membership in their husband's congregation and are less likely than their older counterparts to believe they should be involved in the life of the congregation.

"These data seem to indicate that there is a new generation of pastors' wives entering parish life," the study said. "It is significant in the background of these women will no doubt be reflected in the roles they model for themselves."

According to the study, "the church has narrowly defined the role of the pastor's wife in the local congregation."

Church membership considers the "preferred role" of the pastor's wife to include regular attendance at worship services and participation in church activities while "being careful not to discourage the leadership capabilities of other lay persons."

The survey indicated pastors' wives were

clearly aware of the congregation's expectations, even when rejecting traditional models.

In addition, the survey found many younger pastors' wives felt they would have to take outside employment "to legitimate" their lack of involvement in church activities.

The study also said pastors' wives find it "extremely difficult" to maintain a stable identity outside "the context of their spouse's profession."

The survey found "significant differences" between pastors' wives of different ages, starting with upbringing.

Younger wives were much less likely to have grown up in a clergy family or received a formal Christian education and "less likely to have been deeply committed to a Christian calling or to the goals of the church previous to their marriage," the survey said.

The young wives also said they were concerned about lack of time to be alone with their spouse, lack of social life and close friends and felt a need for "higher salaries for clergy" that would enable clergy families to purchase their own homes.

The 67-page study recommended education, congregations about the rights of pastors' spouses and courses on marriage in seminars.

# Shroud to be displayed

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The shroud that many Roman Catholics believe draped the body of the crucified Christ is to be put on public display next year for the first time in 45 years, Vatican sources say.

The 14-foot, brownish linen cloth now held in a silver casket in Turin cathedral appears to have the imprint of a human body on it, said by some Catholics to be that of Christ.

Vatican sources said recently the shroud will be displayed in a Turin square in September

1978 to commemorate the 40th anniversary of its being brought to Turin by the monks of Savoy.

It was first put on display in the 1833 Holy Year and was shown on Italian television in 1973 in a program introduced by Pope Paul VI.

The Roman Catholic church was consistently reluctant to rule on the shroud's authenticity. In 1976, Prof. Max Frei, chief of the Zurich police scientific laboratory, said after tests: "The fabric certainly dates from the time of Jesus Christ, but I do not know if his body was ever wrapped in it."

# Minister regains pulpit

WESTFIELD, N.J. (UPI) — A Baptist minister whose angry sermons cost him his job is returning to his church with the help of a judge.

Rev. Miles J. Austin says he will be back in the pulpit at the Bethel Baptist Church Sunday under an order issued by Superior Court Judge Harold Ackerman in Elizabeth. The Judge Wednesday directed the church deacons to hold the meeting of the entire 300-member congregation in the near future to decide whether Austin should remain as pastor of the church.

The deacons fired Austin last month and went to Ackerman for a restraining order to keep the pastor out of the church he has served since 1974. The church elders complained he was "scolding" out there from the pulpit, slandering parishioners by name and criticizing the deacons.

Church members in the well-to-do community said the pastor scolded them for giving luxury cars and living in fashionable homes while there was poverty in the world.

Ackerman now says the deacons lacked proof to fire Austin and that he can be removed only by a vote of the majority of the congregation.

# Polygamists worry LDS

By DAVID E. ANDERSON

The outbreak of violence by small religious sects who continue to advocate and practice polygamy — plural marriage — has the leadership of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons) worried.

"The Mormon leaders' concern is that because it is practiced in plural marriage it will become identified in the popular mind with the sects and their violence."

In a statement being circulated by leaders of the church in Utah, the denomination reaffirms its longstanding teaching that it does not teach polygamy or allow any person to enter into its practices.

"Any known advocacy or practice of polygamy or plural marriage by members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints anywhere in the world is immediate cause of church discipline leading to excommunication," the statement said.

Another part of the reason for the leadership's concern is that some of the leaders of the polygamist sects are former Mormons and most of the sects are centered in the Utah area, home of the Mormon church.

There is no question that some early church members, including founder Joseph Smith, did practice plural marriage during the second half of the 19th

century. The practice of polygamy is based on Old Testament accounts of the kings and patriarchs such as David, Abraham, Jacob and Isaac, who had several wives or concubines.

Contrary to most public images, the practice of polygamy was an institution to sexual promiscuity but, it is rather just the opposite — a rather strict-laced affair that is directed toward procreation rather than sexual enjoyment.

The federal government began passing laws prohibiting polygamy in 1862 although the earlier laws were generally not enforced. In 1879, the Supreme Court ruled that the anti-polygamy laws were constitutional.

In 1890 the Church in General Conference, by unanimous vote, accepted an authoritative and binding declaration by church President Wilford Woodruff that plural marriage was not to be taught or encouraged — effectively outlawing the practice within the church.

In recent years rivalries between the sects have led to gun fights and murders and Mormons fear that such activities may lead to a revival of anti-Mormon prejudice and persecution of the church.

According to church officials, most accounts greatly

exaggerate the extent of the present practice of polygamy.

Church officials estimate that there are only five major groups of polygamists and that they probably number around 5,000 rather than the 30,000 to 35,000 that some accounts have suggested.

At the center of the current controversy is Ervil LeBaron, head of a group he calls the Church of the Lamb of God, and believed by law enforcement officials to be responsible for the murder or disappearance of at least nine people and possibly more over the last five years.

Mormon researchers believe that the LeBaron group numbers no more than 40 or 50 people, many of them in Mexico.

But the group hit the headlines in May, and revived talk about the alleged widespread practice of polygamy, when Rulon C. Alred, head of a rival group with some 1,500 to 2,000 members was murdered. LeBaron and several of his followers have been charged with the murder.

Mormons are quick to point out that LeBaron was excommunicated from the church years ago and stress "there is nothing in the teachings of the church or any of its authorities which can be reasonably construed to inculcate or encourage polygamy."

# Episcopal, Catholic faiths close

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than a decade of theological talks have shown the Episcopal and Roman Catholic churches to be "sister churches" and leaders of the two bodies should move to implement that unity, a report issued recently said.

The 10-page report, summing up 12 years of talks by the officially appointed Anglican-Roman Catholic Commission in the United States, challenged the respective hierarchies to give "visible expression and testimony now" to the unity they had found.

The report asked church leaders for a "direction and a continuing mandate ... for the pursuit of the unity God wills for the church."

While not speaking of merger, the report suggested the Anglican groups have resolved many of the major stumbling blocks toward eventual unity of the two

bodies, divided since 1534 when King Henry VIII defied the pope and divorced his first wife.

"ARC finds after 19 joint consultations that the Episcopal and Roman Catholic churches share so profound an agreement on the level of faith that these churches are in fact 'sister churches,'" the report said.

The study specifically suggested the hierarchies allow the formation of several joint Episcopal-Roman Catholic task forces that would for the first time officially commit the two church bodies to cooperative action in such areas as world hunger, evangelism, prayer and spirituality as well as formation and oversight of parishes.

The 19 officially sanctioned talks, the report said, had resulted in common agreements and affirmations

on such key issues that have separated the two in the past as the celebration of Holy Communion, the nature of the ordained ministry — despite differences over the ordination of women — and the mission of the church.

The statement was signed by the two co-chairmen of the group, the Most Rev. Raymond Lessard, Roman Catholic bishop of Savannah, and the Rt. Rev. Arthur Vogel, Episcopal bishop of West Missouri.

Among the differences that remain, the study said, were the Episcopal church's controversial decision to ordain women; the role of the pope and the whole question of how authority is exercised in the church.

The officials also asked their hierarchies whether they should begin moving toward intercommunion — allowing members of each church to take communion in churches of the other body.



## Talks in TF

JACK Warner, former Alaskan ship builder and marine underwriting inspector, will address the Magic Valley Chapter of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International Saturday. The dinner meeting will be at the Golden Griddle, 2096 Kimberly Road, starting at 7 p.m. Wayne Barney, chapter president, said the meeting is open to all interested persons. Reservations may be made by calling 733-2973.

## Moon to establish center in east US

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — The United States president of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church said Thursday the religious cult is looking at three sites along New Hampshire's seacoast to establish a regional training center.

Neil Salonen said in a radio interview that the center would be used to recruit members of the church from New Hampshire, Maine, Vermont and Massachusetts.

He refused to divulge the sites, but sources have said one of the areas under consideration is Seabrook.

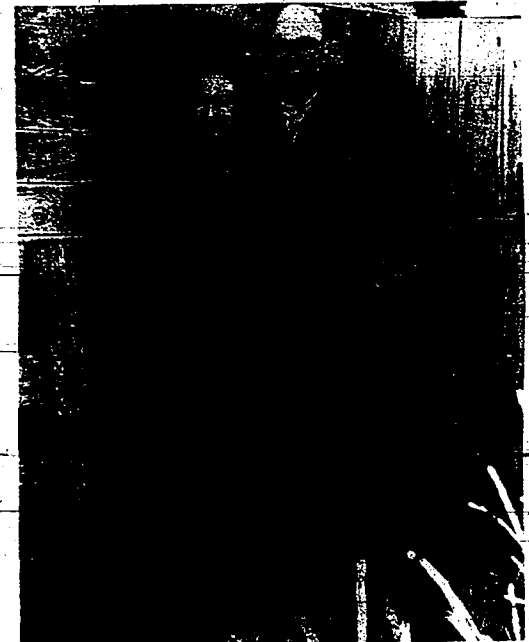
"We teach people to study the Rev. Moon," Salonen said. "It's basically evangelical training. They also will have experience in conducting workshops."

Salonen would not estimate the cost of the center, but said he hoped the church could buy an existing building. He said there was no target date for opening the center, adding the cult already has one in Hudson, N.H., which sponsors weekend programs.



## Appears in Twin Falls

JAMES Sundquist, classical, ragtime and rock music recording artist, will be in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Christian Center, 181 Morrison St., Twin Falls. The public is invited to attend. There is no admission charge but a freewill offering will be taken.



"SIGHTS and Sounds," a program of color slides and gospel music by Mr. and Mrs. John Sinclair, Rupert, will be presented at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Community Christian Church on Grandview Drive South in Twin Falls. The public is invited to attend and a freewill offering will be taken.

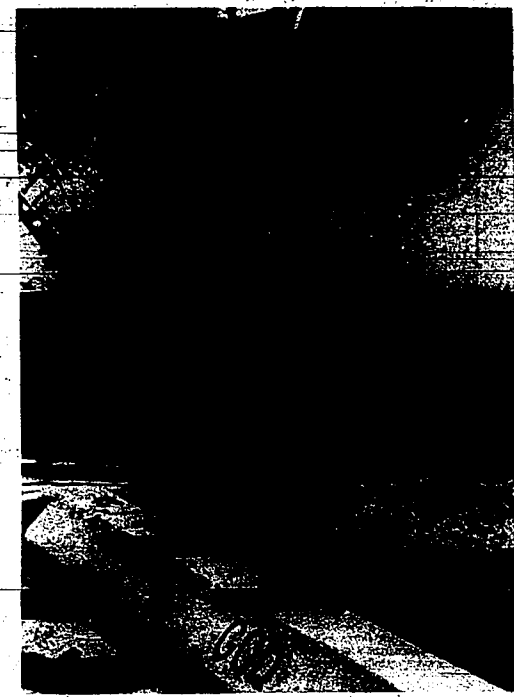
## Program planned

To serve

KURT Silvester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shirrel Silvester, of Hollister, will serve a two-year mission for the LDS Church in the Baton Rouge, La., mission. He will leave Twin Falls Jan. 21st. He graduated from Filer-High School in 1977 and has been farming. A farewell honoring Elder Silvester will be held during sacramental meeting in the Hollister Branch on Sunday at 11 a.m. The public is invited.

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**"THE DAY OF THE LORD"**  
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SUN. 10:00 A.M. 12:00 P.M.  
Rev. Carl L. McGroder, Pastor.



WOULD ANYONE DARE PARK IN THIS SPACE Labeled "God" outside a church?

## Three Gutenberg Bibles now for sale in New York

NEW YORK (UPI) — The book that made history in Mainz 500 years ago, may do it again in Manhattan in the weeks or months ahead. For not one but three of the Bibles that Johannes Gutenberg printed in that German city between 1452 and 1455, are now for sale in New York according to informed sources. That size bounty of the Bibles produced by the inventor of movable type has not surfaced in the market at one time in at least two centuries.

John Fleming, a prominent New York rare-book dealer, describes the extraordinary development as "an imponderable coincidence of history." He explains that a Gutenberg Bible, which virtually every serious book collector covets, becomes available only once, say, in a decade or so. Of the estimated 200 printed, 47 are extant, and of that number, 12 are in the United States. New York City is the richest repository in the world, boasting seven copies, one of which has been here since 1847. It is now owned by the New York Public Library.

The most recent sale of a Gutenberg Bible was in 1970 when Arthur H. Houghton Jr., chairman of Steuben Glass and former president of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, disposed of his. Houghton had acquired that Bible in 1953 from Charles Scribner's Sons, paying \$150,000 plus an incomplete Bible for it. He sold it to Hans P. Kraus for \$1.8 million, or so it was said at the

time, and the rare-book dealer immediately announced that the two-volume Bible was for sale at \$2.5 to \$2.7 million at his establishment at 16 East 46th Street in New York. The price now, according to informed sources, is closer to the figure Kraus is reported to have paid for it.

And so are the prices for the two other Bibles which are owned by the General Theological Seminary, and the Carl and Lily Pforsheimer Foundation, Inc., both in New York.

All are said to be available at \$1.8 to \$2 million. Astronomical though such prices may seem, dealers hasten to report that the cost at auction for a single folio of a Gutenberg Bible, has 1,282 pages. Gutenberg's 42-line G42C Bible, which is described as a booming rare-book market, at \$1,750, the price paid for such a leaf at Sotheby Parke, Bernet here last May. At that figure, a Gutenberg Bible sold page by page could fetch more than \$6 million.

"Yes, there are financial

problems — but this is not a fire sale," reported John F. White, president of Cooper Union, who heads the seminary's three-man committee in charge of negotiating the sale of its Bible.

**VALLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
(Disciples of Christ)  
**SUNDAY, JAN. 15**  
Church School 9:30 A.M.  
Worship 10:45 A.M.  
Youth Meetings 6:30 P.M.  
Bible Study 7:00 P.M.  
Sesson Title: "MESSAGE OF RECONCILIATION"  
2nd Corin. 5: 17-21  
Guest Speaker — Warren Sechler  
REV. LES PETERSON

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Twin Falls  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.  
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A.M.  
EVENING SERVICE 8:00 P.M.  
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9:45 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL  
10:30 A.M. WORSHIP  
1:10 P.M. BIBLE PROGRAM  
TELE 1310  
CHILDREN, YOUTH & ADULT CLASSES!  
SUNDAY JANUARY 15, 1978  
"EVANGELISM"  
Scripture  
Matthew 28:16-20  
Ad Interim Minister  
Harold Livingston, D.D.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST**  
Shoshone 4th Ave. East  
The Church with a "Lift"  
Worship Services 8:45 & 11:00  
Church School 9:45  
SERMON TOPIC:  
"DON'T BLAME GEORGE"  
By Ray Houghton, Pastor  
SPECIAL MUSIC BY THE CHANCELOR CHOIR  
"BLESS THE LORD O MY SOUL"  
YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS SUNDAY EVENINGS AT 8:30 P.M.  
SERVICES BROADCAST AT 11:00 A.M. ON KEEF 1450  
"Try The Friendly Church of United"

# Abby

By Abigail Van Buren  
© 1978 Chicago Tribune, V. Stone, Inc. Rep.

**DEAR ABBY:** Why should people who do not use the public schools have to pay taxes for them? We are taxed to death.

I don't mind paying taxes for things I get some benefit from, but we haven't had any children in the public schools for 12 years, so why should we have to pay to get other people's children educated?

### TAXED TO DEATH

**DEAR TAXED:** Free public education, paid for out of general taxes, is the only way to give all children an equal chance to learn. It is considered a "community service," the same as parks, highways, libraries, and the police and fire departments.

Such services are possible only if everyone pays for them. We would be a free city if, for example, our fire departments were financed only by those who "used" them.



### Education for others

**DEAR ABBY:** Do you think a traveling salesman should dance while he's on the road? It's not the actual dancing I object to, but I think it could lead to more serious things. I became aware of this when my husband started bringing home shirts with lipstick on the collar, shoulders and down the front.

Lipstick seems to get on the shirts only when he dances away from home. Never when he's in a group with his wife. I would appreciate your opinion.

### DANGER'S WIFE

**DEAR WIFE:** Not many traveling salesmen feel like dancing on the road, but if yours does, it's better cut it out before he gets all tripped up.

**DEAR ABBY:** My brothers and sisters and I are married. Our mother, who has been widow for years, is hard of hearing, so we all chipped in and bought her a hearing aid. She hears fine when she uses it, but she's either too proud or too contrary to wear it. She doesn't want people to know.

After visiting her we come away exhausted. Our throats are sore from hollering, and our nerves are on edge, so consequently we don't visit her as often as we should. She hates our conversations, and gives answers to entirely different questions from the ones asked. It's just awful, Abby. What should we do?

### HER OLDEST SON

**DEAR SON:** What YOU offer is mild compared to what your hard-of-hearing mother must be suffering. Don't assume that she's "too proud" or "contrary" to wear her hearing aid. Perhaps it's not in good working order. Or it could be uncomfortable or too conspicuous for her taste. Investigate the newest in hearing aids, and be sure your mother has the best. It will open up a wonderful new world for her. And for you, too.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO 'LOVES JESUS—HATES JEWS':** Perhaps you don't know that the Jesus you knew was born a Jew, lived his life as a Jew and died a Jew. (He never was aware that he had founded a new religion.) Furthermore, all of the 12 apostles (as well as St. Paul and the first Pope) were Jews.

Problems? Tell them to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, write Abby: Box 69790, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## your health

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

**Dear Dr. Lamb:** I have lost 125 pounds in 14 months and am now maintaining my goal weight. The only problem now is one of vanity. My skin is crepey and my tone far from firm.

During my entire weight-loss program I exercised faithfully and have continued to do so with little effort. Is there anything I can do to get rid of my flabby stomach, legs and underarms? Flabby skin runs in our family, but at the age of 30 I expect a firmer body.

Is it possible to have plastic surgery to remove the excess? How much would that cost? I would prefer exercise to surgery.

**Dear Reader:** Your skin is an elastic sack. As we get older it stretches more and more and loses its elasticity. That leads to wrinkled skin. When you are overweight, the sack will stretch to accommodate its contents. Even though you are just 30, you have already stretched your skin for years. Think of it as if you emptied out 125 pounds of butter. That would leave a lot of room inside.

You will never exercise enough or build enough muscle to refill the space occupied by 125 pounds of fat, and you wouldn't want to. Your skin will regain some of its elasticity and will improve, but not overnight. Wait at least a year while you maintain your weight at your new ideal level before doing anything about it. At that time if you still have an enormous amount of loose skin you could consult a plastic surgeon and see what needs to be done. Excess skin can be removed. How much it would cost depends a lot on the doctor and how much he is willing to do for you. You would also have to pay for your own doctor to know what he will want for such a repair.

Incidentally, some patients with an enormous apron of fat over the abdomen have had it surgically removed. In some instances the apron of fat is so large that a mechanical hoist system has to be rigged in the operating room to lift it. That does not remove a single fat molecule, but it does reduce the abdominal cavity.

Some readers will be surprised at your enormous weight loss. Actually it is only two pounds a week. You have illustrated a basic principle of diet — if you stay with it consistently you need not lose enormous amounts of weight every week. A good, balanced, reducing diet is the basis for a continued pattern of proper eating that will help prevent your regaining what you have lost.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 47, Weight-Losing Diet which you can use as a corner stone for a continued dietary control program. Others who want this program can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10109. The danger most people run in regaining what they have lost. That is why it is so important to stay with a good program after you have reached your goal.

Don't underestimate the value of exercise in helping to lose weight and stay lean. It is the same principle as the diet — if you use a few extra calories every day by the end of a year it represents an enormous amount, translated into a good amount of fat tissue.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

# Legal will important document

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN

**KETCHUM** — Like the song says, you can't take it with you — all the rags and riches one accumulates over a lifetime.

But with modern-day wills, a little foresight and a competent attorney, you can certainly direct where it all goes when you're gone.

Perhaps you'd like to leave \$10,000 to your beloved Alma Mater, a trust for your children, the estate to your spouse and as little as possible to old Uncle Sam? Well, it can be done with a carefully planned will.

Legally speaking, a will is a written instrument controlling and directing the disposition of property after the owner's death. There's really nothing new about them. People have declared where their property shall go after they die for nearly 1,000 years in last wills and testaments.

Originally, a will referred specifically to the disposition of real property while a testament disposed of personal property. But that distinction has largely disappeared today and one makes out a will to dispose of both his personal and real estate.

In Idaho, any adult who is 18 years or older may make a will, so long as that person is of sound mind. An Idahoan who is younger than 18, can also make a will if he or she is first "emancipated," and ironically, Idaho law regards marriage as the primary source of emancipation for a minor.

Attorneys say that regardless of how small a person's estate, anyone legally may make a will to dispose of it now and where he likes after his death. Conceivably, you could make a will to dispose just the shirt on your back, if that was all you owned.

But not only may any adult in Idaho make out a will, he may also change it as many times as he likes, and he may give away his property in almost any way he desires. There are, however, some limitations. For instance, a married person cannot completely cut out a surviving spouse from sharing in the property.

Nevertheless, the flexibility and range within which to personalize one's will are considerable and local attorneys say the price to make a will starts as low as \$50 and then can run up as high as \$2,000 and above, depending on the size of the estate and the kind of planning needed to dispose it with as little lost to taxes as is legally possible.

The lawyers who draw up wills say each attorney has his own special language and order by which to deal with the legal necessities of the document, although a standard bill of fare for a will might start something like this: "I, John Doe, being of sound mind and memory, not acting under coercion or threat, do hereby . . ."

What a person gives away in a will can range from the banal to the bizarre. Ketchum attorney James Donart recalled an elderly woman whose personal estate was very small and so in her will she directed a handkerchief be left to each of about 20 friends. She wanted each of these people to know she remembered them, though she didn't have anything of great value to leave them. Donart said.

Then, on the more bizarre side, Fifth District Magistrate Daniel Alban said it's not uncommon for people to set up trusts in their wills to take care of a pet. Alban even mentioned one will which established a \$12,000 trust fund to provide for the health, education and welfare of a dog.

Wills may also leave the post mortem clues to minor lifetime intrigues.

For instance, Ketchum attorney Lee Schlender recalled a situation where a woman died and in her will left an inordinate amount of the estate to her attorney. It was obvious, according to Schlender, there had been more than just an attorney-client relationship and the surviving attorney quickly agreed that terms different than those set forth in the will should be used to dispose of the woman's estate.

Schlender also observed that wills are typically made by people in one of three stages along life's way.

The first group consists primarily of parents who want to plan for the guardianship and trust of their children in the event they should suddenly die.

The second group is comprised of mostly older people who feel they are drawing close to their lives' ends, and the third group involves people who have been recently divorced. From this third group comes what Schlender called a "contract of revenge."

By Idaho law, any provision in a will conferring benefits on a spouse is revoked by a divorce, but the same revocation does not apply to the currently named future guardian named in the other camp during the divorce.

Schlender said angry divorced parents sometimes will try to divert the interest of a child who they determined was against them in the divorce proceeding or will try to change the future guardianship of a child on the suspicion that the currently named future guardian stood in the other camp during the divorce.

"Those suspicious and feelings about third parties are oftentimes just that, unfounded suspicions, brought on by the emotional strain of divorce," Schlender observed. "I think it is a divorce lawyer's clear duty to try to persuade people from making drastic changes at the time of the divorce, except to remove the ex-spouse from the will."

But as to other matters, such as trusts and "guardianship" arrangements and bequests, to older adult children, the client should be cautioned to leave those alone until the shock of the divorce has worn off and they are able to make a rational choice.

Sometimes, too, there are powerful and dominating people who realize they can't take their wealth with them to the grave and so they bestow it in a way which, in effect, lets them continue to run other people's lives from the grave.

Alban remarked that it was not uncommon to see a bequest which stipulated something like this: "I leave to my son '\$25,000 the sum of \$25,000 in trust to be paid to him on his thirtieth birthday, if he has graduated from an accredited law school, and if he has not, I give him nothing."

And, occasionally, wills may reflect the inflated egos of people who carry with them illusions of great power and wealth. Donart says he has seen wills which have turned out to be meaningless, because, fabulous bequests were made to churches, schools and charities when the person's estate was in fact quite puny and small.

However, attorneys say the problem more often is that many people simply don't take the matter of making out a will seriously until it is too late.

Schlender warned that parents should provide for the guardianship and trust of their children in case of accidental death. He estimated one out of every 10 families has not provided for its children's guardianship, and he said when the occasional tragedy does occur the children are then "thrown up for grabs" and unpleasant legal hassles ensue.

"Will contests" are extremely personal and they should be precise. The attorney only provides the legal vehicle to make the will," Schlender commented, adding that a will is "probably the best long term investment, outside primary life insurance, that a person will ever make."



## Drafting a will usually very routine

demise. "I don't have anything (property) to speak of and I simply wanted to set up a document to avoid problems and for protection in case of an accidental death. I really wasn't thinking of myself at age 60. It's really just protection for my wife and kids, rather than my foreseeing old age and death."

For Mrs. Jones, it was a time of reckoning, but she was reckoning with some stocks and bonds rather than with dark omens of things to come.

"I think all of us as we hit the 30's are beginning to look at our own mortality," she observed frankly. "It's not pleasant to think about dying but I'm not going to live forever. It's just good common sense to take advantage of what the law offers you. For me there were no omens. I was just trying to take advantage of every hired gun I've got."

Mrs. Jones, who has some property and stocks of her own, admitted she was more aggressive than her husband regarding the drafting of their wills.

Her husband light-heartedly commented: "My will is very simple, a one or two page document. If you bulled out all the legalese, it would say I leave all I own to my wife and children—which would be very much."

He added more seriously that he had been rather lackadaisical about making a will because it had so little financial consequence.

"I really had been something that (Mary) and I had been talking about doing, like so many of the details of life," Mr. Jones remarked. "It was one of those things which after considerable urging on her part, I decided to do. There were no premonitions . . . It was very unexciting and I knew it had little or no financial consequence for my family — and still doesn't — but it just seemed necessary."

The experience of drafting a will was more intricate and involved for Mrs. Jones, although it was practically uneventful for her too. Still, the experience did prompt in her some general observations about death and dying in our culture.

"I think a lot of people are very squirrely about making a will," she remarked, with reference to an in-law who "blanches" at the thought of drawing a will.

## Burial requests all differ

**KETCHUM** — Perhaps the most telling portion of any will is the burial request which sets forth a person wants his or her body finally laid to rest.

More than the disposition of property, the burial request often tacitly reflects an expression of character and personal belief.

In this final request, a person reveals something much more intensely personal than simply whom he or she liked best and will bestow the riches upon. It expresses the way a person wants officially to leave the world and be put eternally to rest.

As Ketchum attorney Lee Schlender observed: "I think a burial request reflects more about a person's life and feelings than anything else. Frequently a microcosm of personal theology and philosophy are carried in it."

Not everyone desires a comfortable cemetery plot with marble tombstone when they die and some of the burial requests local attorneys and others recalled gave testament to this fact.

For instance, some may recall a recent news story which ran over the wire services throughout the country about a multi-millionaire woman who was buried in a Ferrari sports car.

Not all burial requests are as extravagant as this one, but most do reveal something about the deceased.

Take, for another instance, James Laidlaw, an old Scottish sheep rancher who was buried on his land back in the hills near Muldoon.

According to rancher John Peavey, who today owns much of the old Laidlaw estate, James Laidlaw specified in his will that he was to be buried on the top of a rock knoll on his property or his sons would not inherit the ranch.

Well, unfortunately for the sons, the father died during the winter in Boise, and so the boys had to put him in cold-storage until the spring thaw arrived in Muldoon and the burial knoll became accessible.

The sons then had to hire a contractor to blast a hole for their father's grave in the solid rock hilltop. Peavey says. But perhaps the funeral service made all this work seem worthwhile.

An intimate service took place at the graveside where the other Scotchmen from the area gathered to mourn their passing countryman and with them they brought a case of Johnny Walker Black Label Scotch whiskey.

Peavey says the men poured part of a bottle into the grave and then passed the rest around among them and what was left after this hilltop waka was buried with the well-loved rancher in his grave.

Certainly the quiet graveyard plot which reaches six feet under the ground is not the

"We don't deal with death very well in this country," she continued. "I think people are often afraid to confront it. They're in the vehicle for mourning here, like the Irish waka in which everybody laughs, cries, gets drunk or whatever they need to do to deal with the death."

"We don't deal with death and I think that's why people are afraid. A pet bird dies and a duplicate is shoved in the cage at night. We don't have a very confident or forthright way of dealing with our own termination. We should expect it. It's going to happen."

"My basic belief is that when you're dead, you're gone and you're not coming back," Mrs. Jones concluded. "That's why I'm not worried about their using pieces of my body." (In her will, she donated the organs of her body to science.)

If these intimations of one's own mortality — based on the statistics of death and dying of their wills — were not that startling, ponderings, they were indeed intimate although brief encounters with the subject, and very different for each person.

only way to go. Ketchum attorney Bob Korb says many people today donate their bodies to science to be used for research or for anatomical transplants.

And if neither of these alternatives appeals to you, Korb says more and more people are asking to be cremated. Then it's simply a question of what to do with the ashes, and the possibilities seem infinite.

Mrs. Laidlaw, for instance, was cremated so she could be buried next to her husband. There was simply no way to blast a second grave in the family's rock knoll without destroying the first grave and so her ashes were placed in a small chiseled hole next to her husband's plot.

Nearly everyone has heard the famous stories of cremation ashes being poured from plane over Mt. McKinley or into the ocean, but Korb will tell you the same thing occurs right here. He mentioned one instance where a person's ashes were spread along Bald Mountain here in Ketchum.

But perhaps the craziest story of them all is a final request Fifth District Magistrate Daniel Alban recalled. The judge told about a couple in the area who had a respected husband stated in his will: "I direct my body be cremated and because of my wife's constant hounding of me to keep the house clean, I direct my executor to spread the ashes on the living room carpet."

# Stocks at Midday

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Prices opened higher Friday in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which managed to gain 2.25 points Thursday in its first win of the new year, was ahead 1.31 points to 739.46 shortly after the opening in the noon session prior to Thursday. The Dow had plunged 52.27 points.

Advances led declines, 179 to 86, among the 638 issues crossing the tape in the early going.

Investors were encouraged the dollar was showing sharp gains on foreign exchange markets to support from West German and Swiss central banks. The Fed's Board also intervened.

Nevertheless, traders were disturbed by the Fed's report late Thursday that the nation's money supply soared \$4.1 billion in the latest reporting week. This put further pressure on the bond market to tighten credit and raised fears the economic recovery might halt.

The Fed suggested much of the market's recent plunge when it tightened credit and raised its discount rate to help the dollar. The Fed moves resulted in higher interest rates.

## 11 A.M. PRICES

**NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE**

NYSE Composite	739.46
Dow Jones Industrial	739.46
NYSE 30	104.12
NYSE 100	104.12
NYSE 200	104.12
NYSE 300	104.12
NYSE 400	104.12
NYSE 500	104.12
NYSE 600	104.12
NYSE 700	104.12
NYSE 800	104.12
NYSE 900	104.12
NYSE 1000	104.12
NYSE 1100	104.12
NYSE 1200	104.12
NYSE 1300	104.12
NYSE 1400	104.12
NYSE 1500	104.12
NYSE 1600	104.12
NYSE 1700	104.12
NYSE 1800	104.12
NYSE 1900	104.12
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NYSE 2100	104.12
NYSE 2200	104.12
NYSE 2300	104.12
NYSE 2400	104.12
NYSE 2500	104.12
NYSE 2600	104.12
NYSE 2700	104.12
NYSE 2800	104.12
NYSE 2900	104.12
NYSE 3000	104.12
NYSE 3100	104.12
NYSE 3200	104.12
NYSE 3300	104.12
NYSE 3400	104.12
NYSE 3500	104.12
NYSE 3600	104.12
NYSE 3700	104.12
NYSE 3800	104.12
NYSE 3900	104.12
NYSE 4000	104.12
NYSE 4100	104.12
NYSE 4200	104.12
NYSE 4300	104.12
NYSE 4400	104.12
NYSE 4500	104.12
NYSE 4600	104.12
NYSE 4700	104.12
NYSE 4800	104.12
NYSE 4900	104.12
NYSE 5000	104.12

## Valley beans

Great northern, average 22.50; 1 dealer at 22.00; 1 dealer at 23.25; 3 dealers at 21.00.

Pink: average 22.50; 3 dealers at 23.00; 2 dealers at 22.25; 1 dealer at 22.00.

Small reds: average 22.00; 4 dealers at 22.00.

Malta Pink: average 22.50; 4 dealers at 19; 1 dealer at 18.50; 7 dealers at 18.00.

Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

## Potatoes gain slightly but most futures lower

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)

**CHICAGO** — Potato futures ended unchanged to higher but most segments of the commodity futures market wound up lower Thursday.

Commodity News Service said Maine spuds ended unchanged to 8 cents higher after drifting in a narrow range on mostly local dry trading activity. Local short covering near the close brought prices up. Volume was 1,081 cars.

May Western russets remained unchanged at 7.24 cwt.

Local longs liquidated some positions on the close, with pressure overcoming moderate commission house buying and prices closed in the middle of a 2-cent range from 1 1/2 cents to a quarter lower. The storm which hit much of the central states left Western portions of the winter wheat belt unaffected.

Corn showed cycles of moderate firmness during the morning, and prices erased early fractional eases, but

highs near the close but a late selloff wiped out most of the advance and left prices 1/2 cent higher to a penny lower.

March wheat ended unchanged at 6.05 1/2. Meal finished on the downside for the second straight day and near the lows, at 2.60 to 39 cents off. Oil finished 30 to 10 cents higher with commercial demand and rumors of Chinese purchases supporting factors.

Live cattle closed mostly down, 30 to 10 cents off. January and February ended 7 and 2 points up with profit taking and uncertainty over marketing October's heavy placements providing pressure. Dressed prices were steady. Volume was 7,747 contracts.

Feeder cattle closed mixed, 10 points off to 10 points higher.

with profit taking providing pressure all session. Volume was 302 contracts.

Pork bellies closed 20 points down to unchanged with February posting the biggest loss. Current cash prices

Commodity news wire reports  
Courtesy of  
**SINCLAIR & CO., Inc.**  
733-6013. Toll Free 1-800-632-0807

## Mutual Funds

Quotations from MADD as reported by mutual funds. All funds are in domestic funds. Informational quotations do not include retail mark-ups, commissions or expenses. These quotations are provided by Sinclair & Co.

Bank of Amer.	21.25
First Sec. Co.	41.25 42.25
Ed. First Nat'l	48.00 50.00
Ed. First Nat'l	56.00 58.00
Inter. Gen.	18.00 18.50
Kellywood	21.50
Long. Fund.	185.00 200.00
Pac. St. Life	2.00 2.25
Sierra Life	75 1.00
Quantax	37 11

## Spot Metals

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Latest metal market prices as quoted Thursday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metal publication:

Aluminum, primary, 99.5 percent plus pure 50 lb. ingots \$3.00 c/b.

Antimony, domestic, 99 1/2 percent pure, f.o.b. Laredo, Texas, bulk 175.00 c/b.

Copper, electrolytic, 99.99 percent, delivered U.S. \$3.625 c/b.

Lead, common, U.S. primary producers \$3.00 c/b; U.S. strip/primary (secondary) producers \$3.00 c/b.

Nickel, 99.8 percent, ingot 69.00 c/b.

Manganese, 99.9 percent bonded regular \$7.00 c/b.

Mercury, \$135-\$141 76 lb. flask.

Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, f.o.b. Port Colborne, Ont. \$2.06-2.08 lb.

Platinum, soft, 99.5 fine, producer, \$180.00; dealer/producer, \$192.50-193.00 per troy ounce.

Steel: No. 1 heavy mill scrap Pittsburgh \$74.00-75.00 per ton (consumer buying price); Am. Met. Mkt. composite—scrap price \$72.50 per ton.

Tin, N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. endock price \$67.50 c/b.

Tin, N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. alloy price \$67.25 c/b.

Tungsten powder (M.R.R.), 98.3 percent minimum pure \$13.90 per lb.

Zinc, prime western, U.S. \$26 c/b.

## World gold

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Thursday: London Morning fixing 174.20 up 2.05.

Afternoon fixing 177.55 up 1.40. Paris (free market) 174.74 up 1.35. Frankfurt 174.60 up 1.11. Zurich 173.875 up 1.50.

New York Handy and Harman, 173.55 up 1.30.

Engelhard, base price for refining settling and unfabricated gold 174.05 up 1.40 per troy ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 178.40 up 1.43 per troy ounce.

## Valley grain

Soft white wheat 2.45, barley 1.38, oats 3.75, mixed grains 1.58, corn 3.25.

These prices are given by the Bean Grower Warehouse Association, Inc. daily at 11 a.m.

Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

## Butter and Eggs

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA:

Butter: prices paid delivery to Chicago warehouse: 93 and 92 scores 100.71.

Eggs: prices paid to delivery unchanged.

Prices to retailers (Grade A, in cartons delivered)—extra large 54-57; large 49-56; mediums 50-52.

**Silver**

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Handy and Harman Thursday quoted silver at \$4.915 per fine ounce unchanged.

Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.915 unchanged and a price for fabricated silver of \$5.038 unchanged.

## Grain

**DEKALB (UPI)** — Grain: No. 1 hard white wheat 3.67 cwt. No. 2 yellow corn 130-134 cwt. No. 2 barley 150-180 cwt.

## Commodity Futures

**11 a.m. Today**

Month	Commodity	Prev.	High	Low	11:00 a.m.
May	Western russets	7.34	7.34	7.34	7.34
May	Maine potatoes	4.78	4.80	4.78	4.80
Dec.	Live cattle	41.65	41.57	41.77	41.63
Apr.	Live cattle	42.55	42.55	42.30	42.42
Apr.	Feeder cattle	45.59	45.59	44.98	45.25
Feb.	Live hogs	41.85	42.10	41.80	41.87
Mar.	wheat	2.77 1/2	2.79	2.77	2.77 1/2
Mar.	corn	2.94	2.95	2.92 1/2	2.92 1/2
Mar.	silver	450.70	450.00	448.00	450.00
Mar.	gold	173.00	175.00	171.00	175.00
Mar.	sugar	9.34	9.33	9.32	9.34

## Sales jump for mutuals

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Sales of mutual funds in Idaho jumped for an estimated \$22 million in 1977 from \$13.5 million in 1976 — an increase of 59 percent — the Investment Company Institute reported today.

The rise was above the national average of 50 percent for the past year, the Institute said, and gave the mutual fund industry its first year of net sales since 1971.

Last year's increase brought sales in the state to the highest level since 1960 when they totalled \$25 million. The Institute reported that Idaho had actual sales for the first nine months of the year, and estimates for the final three months.

About 17,000 investors in Idaho own mutual fund shares.

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Nylon Inval Spanish-Style Sofa and Loveseat \$789 \$385  
Herculeo Sofa and Loveseat \$599 \$249  
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**FRIDAY**

**9:30 TO 6:00**  
**SATURDAY**

**12:00 TO 5:00**  
**SUNDAY**

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# Corporate farms target of 1902 act

By KEN HODGE  
Times-News writer

PULLMAN, Wash. — The sole purpose of new regulations to enforce the 1902 Reclamation Act is to break up thirty corporate farms, which drink water from federal projects and to nip absentee landowners in the bud, according to Cecil Andrus.

"They don't believe that until they see it," Andrus said as he peeled an orange in an upstairs room of the Compton Student Union Building on the campus at Washington State University.

enough to know that a legitimate farmer is entitled to some help from the federal government on the water projects," he explained.

"But a businessman in the Netherlands or in the Bahamas or on Wall Street — these are all areas where we have money — they're not entitled to a taxpayer's subsidy," he continued.

He says the law will almost certainly be amended to protect true family farmers and "to see that the federal subsidy — and it is that — goes to true farmers and doesn't go to speculative financiers in foreign countries."

"There are parts of that law that are antiquated and I think should be changed," he explained. "But keep in mind I think there should be a strong residency provision for them to live on or near the farm."

Andrus also said he expects the acreage limitation — now 160 acres — to be changed because times have changed.

"One hundred and sixty acres is not magic. For example in Idaho, from Ashton clear on around the Snake River Plain, that land was cleared and growing season," he said. "And 160 acres in California with 12 months of the year growing season and lots of water will produce a whole lot more valuable crops than 160 acres in Idaho that maybe gets one crop of sugar beets or one crop of barley," he added.

He said he expects the base of 160 acres to change. Once the new base has been determined, then some form of equivalency formula will be calculated to be sure farmers all receive the same amount of subsidy from the government.

"The Department of Agriculture is doing a study that should be completed next week or the following week to tell us what the base should be at the best soil in the best climate," he said.

"Then I hope we'll apply an equivalency to that: If it's 160 acres here, it might be 300 acres here and it might be 500 acres here," he continued. "But it depends on the value of what that land will raise."

"We've got land in Idaho that only has 90 to 100 days frost free. You know you can't raise tomatoes there, friend," he added.

Andrus allayed fears held by some Magic Valley farmers about co-mingling of private water with water from a federal project.

Ground water such as that in the Snake Plain aquifer, even though the aquifer is recharged with irrigation water from a federal project, will never

be implicated in the law. Lands irrigated with well water will not fall under the acreage limitation, he said.

"The regulations will apply only to those lands that have water from federal projects applied to them," he said. "Let's say in Blinnick County the family has 700 acres, 50 acres in excess."

"If they don't apply the subsidized federal water to that they can drill a well if they want to, they can graze it, they can dry farm it."

"They don't have to dispose of it," he explained. "And if somebody drills a well out there in the aquifer on the Idaho desert that is not a federal project, the regulations simply flat out don't apply," he added.

(Continued on p. 18)

## Idaho life preferred

PULLMAN, Wash. — Cecil Andrus, former governor of Idaho who went to Washington to take the reins of the Department of Interior as secretary, says he misses the quality of his former life in Idaho now that he lives in the East.

"It isn't like home. I much prefer living at home," Andrus explains. "And it's a better quality of life and lifestyle."

"My family doesn't care for it back there. They're waiting for Dad to come home when this tour of duty is over with," he adds.

When asked about Washington, D.C., at the Compton Student Union Building at Washington State University in Pullman on a tour of the West with Vice-President Walter Mondale, both Andrus and his press secretary, Chris Carlson, an Idahoan, too, turned up their noses.

"I hate it," Carlson says about life in the nation's capital. "I'd much rather live in Idaho."

Andrus says his daughters, one of whom is still attending college and another who wants to continue her education, much prefer Idaho universities to those in the East and will return to Idaho next spring to attend school.

"My oldest girl is out of school but she is going to go back and take some courses and my middle daughter, Tracy, who will be 22 next month, is a junior at Georgetown (University). But they are going to come back," Andrus says.

"She (Tracy) said, 'I want my degree to be from an Idaho university—I don't want it from one of these fancy eastern universities that have the big name and not much substance,'" Andrus says.

"She is very critical of some curriculum and instructors in some of the schools back there," he continues.

"She thinks the quality in many instances is much better in the Idaho university system than it is back there," he adds. "She is a good student. She was a four-pointer all the time at ISU and a four-pointer at BSU."

"She knows of what she speaks. She is very critical," Idaho's former governor says. "She will write a critique for Georgetown when she departs."

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 15 Friday, January 13, 1978



## Magic Valley

### 50% hike asked on budget

By LARRY SWISHER  
Times-News writer

BOISE — The head of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission said Thursday "bad information" caused last year's PUC budget to be set too low and is one reason for this year's large budget request increase.

The PUC is asking the Idaho Legislature for a \$781,000 budget increase, some 50 percent more than last year's appropriation.

PUC President Robert Lenaghan, appearing before the Joint Finance Appropriation Committee this morning, said last year's budget mistakenly anticipated no increase in the PUC's workload.

He blamed the mistake on a staff member's "bad information" which never should have been permitted to reach the governor's office.

Lenaghan said the PUC was also "greatly remiss" in not asking the Legislature to fund a \$125,000 computer program last year.

Both the computer program and 17 new staff positions to handle increased work loads are needed immediately, he said.

Lenaghan was questioned by Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Boise, who said the Legislature needed "every dollar" requested by the PUC in 1977.

Van Engelen asked how the PUC and the governor's office could have miscalculated the PUC's needs as necessary by the large increase now needed.

Rep. Paul Worthen, R-Boise, said with the new proposed staff members Idaho's PUC staff size would be larger than that of other states in the region, except Washington and Oregon.

Lenaghan said he justified the size difference, saying the PUC had to provide its own staff, unlike Utah, and that Idaho had more utilities to regulate. He also said the PUC regulated motor carriers (trucking companies) and water companies, unlike some other states.

At the close of the hearing, Sen. Vernon K. Braxley, R-Boise, said he would try to organize a meeting in the proper House committee to discuss PUC administration further.

He said utility company representatives would be invited to testify and that a report of the meeting would be submitted to the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee.

Braxley told the Twin Falls Times-News he believed the PUC is "working under a handicap" and needed help because of lack of staff.

Lenaghan said earlier the PUC is unable to assign even one attorney to a rate case "from start to finish," because of a large case-load and a small staff.

Braxley said the meeting in the House may be the beginning of more long-range legislative attention to the PUC's problems.

He said perhaps a permanent or an interim legislative committee should be established to work with the PUC.

## today Dr. Smith to speak

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Lendon H. Smith, well known authority on child care, author of several books and television personality, will speak in Twin Falls Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Smith is sponsored by the Sawtooth PTA and other Twin Falls PTA's. All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting and to participate in a question and answer session which will follow Dr. Smith's talk.

Judy Herbst, PTA official, said the speaker is a resident of Portland, Ore., and will discuss the topic, "Nutrition and Its Effects on Child Behavior."

He is the author of "Improving Your Child's Behavior Chemically," "The Children's Doctor" and "New Wives Tales" among others. He presents a five-minute television show each day, carried by west coast stations, and has just completed a television special for children, "My Mom's Having a Baby."

Mrs. Herbst said Dr. Smith will fly to Twin Falls Monday for the program and will be the guest at a reception in his honor prior to the evening address.

The program will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Auditorium. There is no charge, Mrs. Herbst said.

## Local man injured

TWIN FALLS — Ted Dinsio, 24, an employee of Nah Sheep Co., was injured Thursday when his own truck backed over him at the county sanitary landfill south of Twin Falls.

Dinsio left the Kimberly area about 10:45 a.m. with a load of trash. He told officers he backed the pickup truck up to the pit and got out to see if it was in the right position when the truck started rolling back. He attempted to get into the truck but fell under it and the truck rolled over his right leg, coming to rest on his right hip.

Sheriff's officers said the man apparently remained pinned there for some time until a Bull woman drove to the landfill and parked her pickup beside Dinsio's.

When she got out of her truck she discovered Dinsio but was afraid to drive his truck off of him for fear of additional injury.

The woman notified Vern Osborn, who manages the landfill. Osborn removed the pickup truck and freed Dinsio and called officers.

The young man was treated for abrasions and other minor injuries at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and released.

## Appointments made

PILER — Eldon Ryals, Piler mayor, has announced city appointments for the year.

They include: Randy Lammers, police chief; Gerald Mullens, fire chief; Paul Patterson, maintenance supervisor; Robert Fort, fire commissioner; Charles Crawford, street commissioner; Ardian Lang, library board; and Lee Alexander, police commissioner. Ryals will head the water and sewer commission.

Francis Wells will continue as clerk and treasurer and Fort will serve as council president.

## Dormant time

## Land use plan draws protest

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Virgil Pace, president of the Twin Falls County Property Owners Association, has accused members of the county Joint Planning Commission with "stacking the deck" at a public hearing Tuesday night on the proposed land use plan for the county.

Pace said he felt many of the people who testified on behalf of the plan were asked to do so by members of the planning commission who want to push the plan to adoption and need public support.

He also charged those who spoke on behalf of organizations did not always have the full support of their memberships.

"I contacted eight or ten cattlemen I know in the Magic Valley Cattlemen's Association and not one of them had voted on taking a stand for or against the county plan," Pace said.

Pace said he met as an individual Wednesday with the Twin Falls County Commissioners to again reiterate his opposition to the proposed plan.

"I'm not against planning and I think we need it badly in this area, but this plan will not be the answer. We need something more definite than the vague implications contained in this."

"There should be definite stipulations made for preparing future roads, utility rights of way and other important growth needs," Pace told the commissioners.

Pace said traditionally the Idaho and American Farm Bureau organizations have opposed land-use legislation.

"It seems to me the local Farm Bureau, if they did endorse the local plan, are out of step with their parent organizations," Pace said.

Michael Quessell, of Twin Falls, who presented testimony on behalf of the plan, said both the national and state organizations are on record favoring planning.

He said the local board of directors endorsed the original county plan and drafted a letter in late summer, which he read and submitted as testimony Tuesday.

He said the 1978 policy of the Idaho Farm Bureau adopted in December, 1977, supports "reasonable and responsible zoning and local level land use planning." Quessell said the policy states the Farm Bureau "should play an important part in preparing and developing land use plans at the local level," but opposes any state land use planning legislation which does not comply with Farm Bureau policy.

Quessell said the Farm Bureau's first concern is protection of prime agricultural lands against development for other purposes and in keeping with this, local directors felt the proposed county plan provides that protection.

He said the American Farm Bureau policy for 1977 (The 1978 policy is not yet printed.) calls for local Farm Bureau organizations to "take the lead in their states for legislation to protect their members from indiscriminate take-over of farmland and for non-agricultural use."

He said the statements of both the state and national policy books are lengthy and in more detail than he has quoted.

Diane Runaway, League of Women Voters president, said her organization obtained copies

STARK JANUARY weather, a dormant time of year for nature in much of Idaho, is reflected in this photograph taken southeast of Twin Falls.

of the revised land use plan as soon as it was available but members made many telephone calls to find out when it would be ready. She said many of the league members did testify Tuesday as individuals because of their feelings as individuals.

"They were not asked to, but the policy of the league is certainly not to restrain anyone from expressing their own views. In fact, we urge all people, including our members, to be heard at public hearings such as the one Tuesday," she said.

County commissioners said today they have had a number of individuals including those who testified Tuesday in their office this week in support of or in opposition to county adoption of the plan.

## Land act omission sought

BOISE — Idaho's first district Congressman Steve Symms announced Thursday in Boise he will introduce a bill in Congress to repeal the 160-acre limitation of the 1902 Reclamation Act.

In brief appearances before the Idaho Senate and House of Representatives, the Caldwell Republican asked legislators for their support in the repeal effort and said any Western states lawmaker not in favor "should not be returned to office whether they are Republicans or Democrats."

Symms said the 1902 Act and the regulations unfortunately passed by the Interior Department this year are "archaic and outdated."

He said he needed the support of the Westerners from "Reclamation states" to sell the act's repeal to Eastern Congressmen when

he returns to Washington, D.C., shortly.

"Already, the proposed regulations are causing disaster, Symms said, by lowering the worth of farmland in the eyes of bankers.

Symms also asked the legislators' support and guidance in handling new proposed wilderness areas in Idaho to be established by Congress.

He said Idahoans should let Congress know what they want done with their lands, because representatives from more populated areas are likely to claim they have more say.

Symms closed by praising Idaho's Constitution which requires a balanced budget and said he hoped a U.S. Constitutional Amendment could be enacted to require a federal balanced budget.



## Dead trees removed

THE STATE Highway Department is removing trees along an area of Blue Lakes Boulevard north of Blue Lakes Inn. According to department officials, only the dead trees are being cut down in the area.

Mark Miller/Times-News

# Valley obituaries

## Flossie Vivian

RUPERT — Flossie Vivian, 65, Rupert, died Thursday morning at her home after a short illness.

Born July 1, 1912, in Okema, Okla., she attended Oklahoma schools and moved to Arizona in 1925. She married Melton S. Vivian Oct. 4, 1934, in Yuma, Ariz. Mr. and Mrs. Vivian moved from Yuma to Rupert on Sept. 11, 1977.

Mrs. Vivian was a member of the Lady Elks in Yuma.

Survivors are her husband, Rupert; one daughter, Mrs. Jean (C.L.) Tate, Rupert; one son, J.S. Vivian, San Diego, Calif.; stepmother, Mrs. Mary Hayes, Visalia, Calif.; 15 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

Services for Mrs. Vivian will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in Hansen Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Kline F. Dickerson. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary Sunday afternoon and evening and prior to the services Monday.

## Clyde Lybber

SHOSHONE — Clyde Lybber, 64, Shoshone, died Thursday evening at the Wood River Convalescent Center.

He was born March 23, 1893, in Dykes, Mo.

Funeral and burial will be in Casper, Wyo.

Bergin Funeral Chapel made arrangements.

## D. Sidney Smith

SHOSHONE — D. Sidney Smith, 92, Shoshone, died Thursday evening at the Wood River Convalescent Center.

Services are pending at Bergin Funeral Chapel.

## services

JEROME — A funeral for Emma M. Silcock, 78, Jerome, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Fourth Ward Memorial Chapel on North Lincoln.

Final rites will be in the Jerome Cemetery, under direction of Hope Funeral Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside funeral for Verne C. Huff, 86, Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Sunset Memorial Park under direction of White Mortuary.

## Beatrice Mackie

BELLEVIEW — Beatrice Mackie, 66, Bellevue, died early today at Blaine County Hospital after a long illness.

Wood River Chapel will announce funeral arrangements.

# Obsidian citizens to carry SNRA fight to high court

By LORAYNE O. SMITH

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Obsidian citizen battle with the U.S. Forest Service over the establishment of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area (SNRA) is not dead, according to Fred R. Stewart.

Stewart, a director of the Obsidian Association which has been fighting a class action suit against the SNRA regulations, winers in the Hunt area of Jerome County.

He has a home at Smiley Creek and a real estate office in Obsidian, both located within the 250,000-acre recreation area.

Stewart said "We are going to appeal Judge Ray McNichols' decision, announced earlier this week, to dismiss the case."

The Boise judge ruled the dismissal was final and Stewart could not file a third amended complaint challenging the constitutionality of the SNRA.

The appeal will be filed in the U.S. appellate court in San Francisco and will be carried "all the way to the Supreme Court," Stewart said.

"In the four years of the lawsuit, Stewart said, the landowners at Obsidian "never once have

had a chance to present the merits of their case before a judge."

All efforts on the part of the individual homeowners in the class action suit have been buried in "legal mumbo-jumbo," Stewart said.

"Each time a story comes out about our case being turned down, everyone thinks the fight is over and more landowners give up and sell out to the government," Stewart says.

He said when the SNRA was established there were some 800 private landholders and the forest service "is trying to eliminate 90 percent of them."

"The government officials have capriciously gone up and down the valley saying some buildings are okay and some aren't, with no rhyme or reason," he said.

Forest service officials decided that all buildings on the west side of U.S. 93 are "obtrusive," Stewart said, "but on the east side they are okay."

Charging government officials were "capricious, arbitrary and discriminatory," Stewart said. "They hope we'll get tired and all give up."

# Ketchum plant makes move

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN

Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Ketchum's largest light manufacturing company, Scott U.S.A., producers of Scott ski equipment, announced this week that it will move part of its operations to a company plant site in Clearfield, Utah.

Over the next four months, the company will move production operations of the lower portion of Scott ski boots to Clearfield and will use its manufacturing plant south of Ketchum exclusively to produce the upper portion of the company's ski boots.

The move will not affect the company's main administrative office in downtown Ketchum, nor is it expected to significantly affect the company's employment force, according to Scott U.S.A. president James Tobin.

Scott U.S.A., which employs 223 people between its two Ketchum offices, is reportedly the second-largest employer in Blaine County with an annual payroll estimated last May at about \$1.25 million.

Tobin said several current Scott employees will be transferred to the Clearfield plant, but they will not be released.

Scott U.S.A., starting out as a small ski equipment company that reconstituted the industry with the famed Scott ski poles, has successfully branched into ski boots, goggles, hats, socks, gloves, motorcycle goggles and a soon-to-be-manufactured all-terrain motorcycle boot.

Tobin said a change in the method of producing the company's ski boots prompted the partial move to Clearfield. He said equipment purchased for the new production method was simply too large to install in the Ketchum boot plant.

Scott U.S.A. has gradually moved other manufacturing operations from the Wood River Valley, where the central offices are located.

As well as offices in Ketchum and Clearfield, Scott U.S.A., has a goggle-making facility in Tijuana, Mex.; a European manager in St. Moritz, Switzerland, and an eastern operation center in Farmington, Maine.

In the past, Tobin has admitted Scott U.S.A. has had to struggle with limited space in its Ketchum manufacturing plant and earlier production moves of the ski poles and goggles to Clearfield and Tijuana have alleviated some of the space problems here.

# Rupert aides briefed on BPA suits

By RAY SULLIVAN

Times-News writer

RUPERT — Officials from Heyburn and Rupert were briefed Thursday on potential impact of two lawsuits filed by the City of Portland, Ore., against Bonneville Power Administration that says BPA contracts with preferred and non-preferred customers should be declared illegal.

The two cities are among 13 Idaho cities which own their own electric systems and use BPA-generated power.

Attending the closed briefing at Portland were Larry Burbank, head of the Heyburn electric department, John

Broad and Larry Duff, representing the Rupert Rural Electric Assn. and Mayor W.F. "Bill" Whitton, City Attorney Don Chisholm and Councilman Dwan Alfred from Rupert.

The two suits have been filed with a federal district court in southern Oregon. Whitton said, and the meeting was to brief officials representing BPA customers so they can decide whether to join the administration in fighting the court case.

Calling the lawsuits a test case, Whitton said they could set a serious precedent if successful. He fears it would open the way for other cities to

sue and eventually keep cities and rural electric associations with independently-run electric systems from getting preferred power. In the future, it could impair the abilities of such organizations to build power-producing facilities, he added.

The first lawsuit says a recent court order declares Portland is a preferred BPA customer under the Bonneville Project Act. It asks the federal court to rule the Environmental Protection Agency's present method of marketing federally-owned power is unlawful and discriminates against Portland and in favor of present BPA customers.

The second suit wants it declared that all power sales contracts, extensions and renewal agreements and net billing agreements by EPA from Jan. 1, 1976, are null and void because BPA has not followed a court order requiring an environmental impact statement on each contract or agreement.

# 1902 rules aimed at corporate farms

(Continued from p. 15)

"I think the end result of this will be a clarification to remove the abuses, but it will protect the true family farmer," Andrus explained. "There has been a lot of flak out there, yes. But there always is because it's being generated for the most part by some very large agribusinesses."

"I think it will be resolved and be a plus when it's over with," he added.

Andrus said other provisions will be made in the law to protect the family farmer. There will "absolutely" be clauses included to allow retired farmers to retain ownership of their lands and lease it out while they move to a warmer climate for retirement. They will not have to worry about the residue requirement of 50 miles.

"They broke the ground out. They're the farmers. They're still the owners and we should have a hardship provision whereby they would be permitted to lease that out to somebody of their choice to farm for them during their retirement years," Andrus added.

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## AUCTION CALENDAR

**JANUARY 16**  
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION, T.F.  
Advertisement: January 13

**JANUARY 14**  
GOODING COUNTY WEED CONTROL & SANITATION DEPT.  
Advertisement: January 12  
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers & Messersmith

**JANUARY 17**  
MELVIN STARK, HEYBURN  
Advertisement: January 15  
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers & Messersmith

**JANUARY 18**  
C. GRANT EICHENS, BURLEY  
Advertisement: January 16  
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers & Messersmith

**JANUARY 21**  
PAUL & CORA WELCH, MALTA  
Advertisement: January 19  
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers & Messersmith

**JANUARY 22**  
CORNER STORE, EDEN  
Advertisement: January 20  
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers & Messersmith

**JANUARY 24**  
CECIL WATERS, PAUL  
Advertisement: January 22  
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers & Messersmith

# Winter fun conditions good

TWIN FALLS — Skiers and snowmobilers are expected to have an excellent weekend of winter activity, according to reports from the Sawtooth National Forest.

Forest officials say warming trends have settled the snow pack but all areas report some new snow covering during the past 24 hours.

Saw Valley reports five inches of new snow with 50 inches at the top of Bald Mountain, 40 inches at the roundhouse and 32 inches on the valley floor. Warm temperatures have resulted in wet heavy snow conditions.

Rotarun at Halley is open Saturdays and Sundays only with about two feet of snow.

Lessons will begin Saturday.

Solider Mountain received a skiff of new snow Wednesday and has 26 inches at the lodge. The area is operating Wednesday through Sunday each week.

Pomerelle reports three inches of new snow Wednesday night with 48 inches at the lodge. The area operates every day through the season.

Magie Mountain also received three inches of new snow with about 36 inches total depth at the lodge. The resort is also operating every day during the remainder of the winter.

1:00 to 4 p.m. Friday, January 13  
1:00 to 4 p.m. Saturday, January 14

# Valley hospitals

## Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted Wednesday  
Ruth Kyles, Mrs. Matthew Kleinsasser, Tom Goodhue, Jim Sullivan and Jason Fuehrer, all Buhl; Mrs. Dennis Heath, Kimberly; Danny Castor, Elko, Nev.; Mrs. Charles Jenkins and Alva Nebeker, both Hansel; Elvie Berry, Rogerson; Jacob Kohnopp, Mrs. Danny Turner and David Matthews, all Flier; Mrs. Earl Pool, Heyburn; Joel Thompson, Bliss; Hazel Mason and David Seams, both Rupert; and Mrs. Danny Bryant, Gooding.

Mrs. Donald Christian, Percy West, Harold Hoover, Robert McNeil, Abram Quinn, Wynne Kerr, Mrs. C. C. Melody, Larry Stutzman and Mrs. Ronald Littlefield, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed  
Mrs. Grant Johnson and son Georgia Kerr, Mrs. Wilma Silva, Opal Jorgensen, Mrs. Michael Devine, Chris Conrad, Mrs. Scott Osterhout, Julia Bolyard, Edith Jennings, Leona Fuller, Blake Kendrick and Shawn Benham, all Twin Falls.

Patrick Brown, Eden; Waldemar Martinez, Rupert; Bill Matthews, Declo; Scott Kees and Mrs. August Jensen, both Buhl; Mrs. Jeff Weide and daughter, Bret Silver, Waiilatpe; Ethel Burkhalter, Gertrude Hunter and Alfred Robbins, all Jerome; William Bezzant and Ronald Helsby, both Gooding; Mark Anderson and Florence Cobb, Flier; Mrs. Don Bowlin, Hazelton; Orville Denney, Kimberly; Clarence

Ware, both Buhl; Joyce Hawkes, Utah; Mrs. Gary Boffio, Jerome; Dawn Pope, Wendell; Dixilyn Non-Rogerson; Hazel Mason, Rupert; Mrs. Richard Swensen and son, Paul; Ninnie Ware, Buhl; Famous Dodson, Kimberly, and Eugene Guhrer, Shoshone.

Doles Vanzant, Robin Robinson, Troy Jacobson, Jeff Thomsen, Tina Davault, Eugene Hurelle, Mrs. Ronald Littlefield and daughter, Byron Hacking, Robert Strickland and Glenn Nelson, all Twin Falls.

Births  
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lutz, Flier, and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Heath, Kimberly.

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Bryant, Gooding, and Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Kleinsasser, Buhl.

## Gooding County

Admitted  
Mrs. James Jacks, Wendell, and Mrs. James Kimball, Buhl.

Dismissed  
Clarence Paine and Juan Llena, both Gooding, and Mark Steeter, Hagerman.

## Windsor Memorial

Dismissed  
Chloebeard Heedy, Burley; Denise Punks, Heyburn, and Elmer Wolfe, Rupert.

## St. Benedicts

Dismissed  
J.P. Crist, Hagerman.

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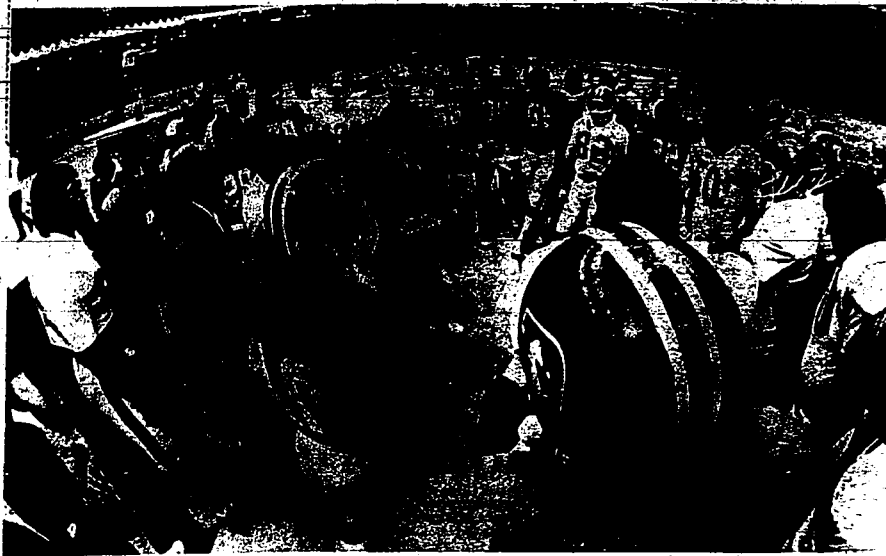
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# Death threat made on Denver's Keyworth



DENVER COACH Red Miller, center, directs the Broncos through a brief workout in the Super Dome Thursday.

## Last minute details

## Wright grateful for Miller, Denver

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The best thing the Denver Broncos ever did for Louis Wright — besides drafting him — was to hire Red Miller as head coach.

In his first year at Denver, Miller has led the Broncos to the Super Bowl and built Wright into an All-Pro cornerback.

"I think it was the winning team," Wright said Thursday when asked what helped make him one of the best cornerbacks in professional football this season.

"If you're not winning you don't get the recognition and I think Red Miller has a lot to do about the winning.

"He's the best coach I've ever played for and I'm not kidding. If I ran into him on the street, he and I would get along. He's that kind of guy."

Miller has the same feelings for Wright. After all, Wright intercepted three passes this season and anchored the secondary of the now-famous Orange Crush defense that led Denver to the Super Bowl.

"I don't think at the start of the year we ever thought we could make the Super Bowl," says Wright. "I think everybody on this club thought we could make the playoffs. That was reality, but not the Super Bowl."

Wright said it wasn't until midway through the AFC championship game with Oakland two weeks ago that he really expected to be in New Orleans for the Super Bowl.

"Now we're here and I can't believe it. We've worked hard all season and that's like a reward."

Wright's reward comes Sunday when he has to defend against Dallas wide receiver Drew Pearson, who caught 48 passes for 470 yards and two touchdowns during the regular season.

"As far as catching the football anywhere in his area, he may be the best," Wright said of Pearson. "More than anything he's sure-handed."

Wright and Pearson faced each other in the last game of the regular season when Dallas defeated Denver 14-6.

"I think he caught two passes against me. I remember two," says Wright. "But the last game they had the lead so I don't think they really came out and threw."

But Wright, who became only the second defensive player ever chosen in the first round by Denver when he was drafted in 1973, says he thinks his earlier matchup with Pearson will help in the Super Bowl.

"Of course," he says. "There are bound to be times that if the same situation comes up in this game it will be an advantage."

Wright, a native of Gilmer, Texas, ran track and played football at San Jose State before joining the Broncos. Now he has bought a house in Denver and plans to settle in Colorado with his wife.

"The Broncos fans are great," he says. "I didn't think a city could get that high. Sometimes I think the fans are having as good a time winning as the team and just look at the time we're having. It's great."

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Bronco coach Red Miller said Thursday when it was learned that a threatening phone call had been made in Denver against the life of Broncos fullback Jon Keyworth, a starter in Sunday's Super Bowl XII against the Dallas Cowboys.

The Broncos claimed they had no details on the incident and a statement Thursday afternoon saying, "It's under investigation by the FBI and we will have no further comment."

All that is known is that the call threatening Keyworth's life was made in Denver and revealed late Wednesday night. Keyworth was not available at an interview session Thursday, when the Broncos said extra security precautions were being placed around their fullback.

When reached by UPI at the Broncos' hotel before practice, however, Keyworth was attended by two security guards. He did not appear visibly disturbed, but refused to talk about it.

"I'm not going to have any comment at all about it," he said. "If you want to know about it, talk to Fred (General Manager Fred Green). It's not important. The important thing at this point is the game. I got to go to bed."

Keyworth attended practice, which was moved indoors from Tulane Stadium to the Superdome because of rain. There was no evidence of extra security precautions for Keyworth although city and private detectives were present as they've been all week.

Keyworth, a 27-year-old fourth-year veteran, owns a bar in Denver and has aspirations as a singer. He already has a hit single in Denver called "Make Those Miracles Happen," and hopes to release an album after the Super Bowl.

When Keyworth left his hotel room for practice, he put his arms around a hotel security guard and posed smiling for photographers.

"He's not upset," Denver wide receiver Jack Dolbin said. "That kind of thing happens all the time. He'd just been back up the guy and punch his lights out. At this point we can't let it affect our concentration, which it might be designed to do."

Dolbin was quoted earlier in the week commenting on a television movie called "Super-

home," which was aired nationally Monday night. It showed a man in an assassin's hired by a group of big-time gamblers plotting to kill a Denver player before a Super Bowl game.

"One of these years," he said, "someone's liable to follow-up on one of those ideas and someone's going to get dusted in the Super Bowl."

Death threats are not uncommon in sports.

Hubert Green won the U.S. Open last June in Tulsa despite a phone call threatening his life during the final round of play. At the last World Series, Dave Lopes and Steve Garvey of the Los Angeles Dodgers were threatened while in New York.

In matters concerning the game each coach explained why his opponent might cause particular problems in Sunday night's game, which begins at 8 p.m. EST.

"No team can have more emotion," Dallas coach Tom Landry said about the Broncos. "It makes them very formidable. The Broncos have a great team. They put together tremendously as a unit. That kind of always is most difficult to beat. I thought they would beat both their opponents in the playoffs."

"The Cowboys are the most unique team we've played all season," Denver coach Red Miller said. "It's more difficult to prepare for Dallas than most other teams because they use the flex defense, multiple shifts and varied sets. It's also difficult for Dallas to prepare for us because we use the stack or 3-4 defense, which the Cowboys don't see often in the NFL."

Landry and Miller also said they were unhappy about the late starting time. Denver, in particular, did not play Monday night games this season and is not as accustomed as Dallas to spending a long day before starting a game. The Cowboys played two Monday night games this season.

"The starting time is unsettling," Miller said. "You're geared up all year in one way and you have to change and wait three or four hours extra."

"We would like to play at one," Landry said. "The longer you have to wait, the more anxious you get. It's going to be a long day Sunday."

## Herrera fully appreciates chance to play in Super bowl

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Perhaps no one appreciates being in the Super Bowl more than Dallas Cowboy kicker Elfen Herrera.

Just a few years ago, Herrera was making his living working in a body and fender repair shop in Guadalajara, Mexico. He came down one day and decided there must be better things in life.

"I decided to come to the United States to study and make something of myself," said Herrera, who was drafted to the NFL Pro Bowl team this season. "La Mexico I was going to school and working and I was getting up at six in the morning and on the go until 11:30 at night. I realized I didn't want to do all that. I talked to my sister in California and I arranged to get into a high school."

"I didn't know what a football looked like," he said smiling. "But I was a foreigner and it was difficult to express my feelings. I had a problem communicating. The only way I could do it was through sports. I was even with everyone there. I was a wrestler, I played baseball, soccer, I ran track."

"I realized the U.S. was one of the great countries of the world. The opportunities are there for you to take advantage of."

Herrera, a chunky 5-foot-9 180-pounder, was an all-league linebacker and kicker in high school.

"I think I had 50 college scholarships when I finished high school," he said. "They were all the big schools Alabama, Ohio State, Stanford and places like that. Monday night game. But I wanted to be close to my family so I went to UCLU."

Herrera was drafted by Detroit and was dropped as camp ended. He later signed with the Cowboys.

"I was without a job for three weeks and suddenly I was with a great team," said Herrera. "It makes you realize how thin the line is between being in the Super Bowl against Denver Sunday and being out of work."

Herrera doesn't foresee any problems kicking indoors at the Superdome.

"It helps a kicker to kick indoors," he explained. "You don't have Monday night worry about. Also, since you're enclosed you get the feeling that you can kick the ball out of the building. It makes you feel like you can kick the ball out of sight."

Herrera says his range is anywhere "within 50 yards" and he could prove to be an important factor should the game be close.

## Romanian boxers undisturbed by compatriot's defection

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Members of the touring Romanian boxing team, enjoying visits to Anheuser-Busch brewery and the baronial estate of August A. Busch Jr., were reluctant to dwell on the defection of one of their teammates.

The boxers shrugged off the loss of heavyweight Mircea Simion, an Olympic silver medalist who defected Monday while the team was in Lake Tahoe, Nev. Simion told U.S. authorities he wanted to stay in the United States because he had "no personal freedom" in his country.

Christian Petreseanu, head of the Romanian boxing delegation, said of the defection, "Why should we be sorrowful? There's nothing we can do about it. It's not a tragedy, it happens."

"They've won, they've lost, and they'll fight again Saturday," Petreseanu said. "They're here to give the people a nice boxing program. That's all they're interested in."

Simion, a 21-year-old bantamweight from Bucharest, was more interested in talking about the miniature roulette wheel he bought in Lake Tahoe, his planned visit to the Empire State Building and his newborn baby.

## Buckeyes land prize quarterback

COLUMBUS (UPI) — It's more than eight months before Ohio State and Penn State open the 1978 college football season in Ohio Stadium, but already Woody Hayes is one up on Joe Paterno.

Hayes plucked one of the prize plums of this recruiting season Thursday when quarterback Art Schlichter of Miami (Fla.) Trace High School announced he would attend the Buckeye school.

Ohio State and Penn State were the only schools in the running at the end of Schlichter's recruiting trail, which saw a reported 200 seeking his services.

"I don't know all the other high school quarterbacks in the nation," said Hayes "but he's the best I've ever seen."

"He's a great quarterback because he can pass enormously well and can run too," said Hayes. "There have been great passers who we have not recruited because they couldn't run. We need a quarterback back to run some."

There were many who felt Hayes had an uphill battle in trying to recruit Schlichter, a passing quarterback, because of Ohio State's reputation for the ground game.

"We will definitely pass more with Arthur," said Hayes, who added he was now on the hunt for "some fast outside receivers to go with him."

Schlichter, who made his announcement Thursday morning at a news conference at the high school, said he had not been promised the starting job but had been told the Buckeye offense would be altered.

"I have been assured by Coach Hayes and quarterback coach George Champ that Ohio State intends to build more passing into its offensive attack," he said in his prepared statement. "Both coaches have told me the Ohio State offense will be reworked to challenge a quarterback to use all of his abilities."

Red Gerard, a two-year starter and the all-time Ten quarterback the past season, returns for his senior year this fall, giving Schlichter some stiff competition for playing time.

## Redleg manager does homework to get okay on Blue purchase

CINCINNATI (UPI) — As any player would be, Cincinnati Reds general manager Dick Wagner has been doing his homework for several days to get the Reds' controversial acquisition of the highly regarded lefthanded pitcher.

Wagner says there is "no reason" why Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn should reject the Reds' controversial acquisition of the highly regarded lefthanded pitcher.

Kuhn has scheduled a hearing Tuesday to help him decide whether to OK the deal in which the Reds late last year picked up Blue from the Oakland Athletics. To get the highly-regarded southpaw pitcher, the Reds parted with \$1.7 million and a minor league player — first baseman Dave Revering.

Kuhn previously vetoed a deal in which the New York Yankees tried to buy Blue for \$1.5 million without giving the Reds anything in return.

"Our deal is totally different than the Yankee deal," said Wagner, who has been working for the past several days to help the Reds' case for the Kuhn hearing. "Ours is a trade and the other was a sale."

"We don't see how he can turn the trade down. There is no reason for him to refuse it."

Opponents of the deal contend the Reds are nothing more than throw in a minor leaguer with the cash to make it appear to be a trade, not a purchase.

Kuhn rejected the attempted Kuhn purchase of Blue because it was not in the best interests of baseball for top clubs to be buying highly rated talent.

## Morgan primed for best season

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Joe Morgan says he wants "to get back on top again."

"The Cincinnati Reds' second baseman was the National League MVP in 1975 and '76, but he tallied off a little last season.

"This is the first time in my career that I've been anxious to get to spring training," camp," said Morgan. "I want to get back on top again and I'm confident I'm going to have the best season I've ever had."

Although the start of spring training is still a month and a half away, Morgan already is accelerating his year-round conditioning program.

"I'm serious," he said. "I'm going to have a different mental and physical approach this season. Much more aggressive, for one thing. I'm going to do a lot of things differently. Believe me, once the season starts you'll notice a lot of differences."

One thing Morgan has on his mind is setting a career season high for stolen bases.

"In the past I've stolen most of my bases only when we needed a run," he recalled. "This season I plan to go all out. I'll be stealing when we need a run and I'll be running too when I'm not expected to go."

Morgan also said he will be bunting more, and "some other things too," but "I want to save a few surprises for the other teams."

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# Masten-led Tigers topple Buhl 56-51

**MOUNTAIN HOME**—Steve Masten lived up to his pre-game billing Thursday night as he poured through 31 points to lead the Mountain Home Tigers to a 56-51 decision over the Buhl Indians.

Masten hit 17 of his team's points as Mountain Home erased an early deficit to lead 25-20 at halftime.

It was the second loss in seven outings for the Indians who had trouble with turnovers for the second time since returning from the holiday in the face of a strong Mountain Home press.

Buhl started out well, pushing to a 14-10 first quarter lead and hitting the first bucket of the second quarter to reach its high water mark at 16-10.

Masten immediately started Mountain Home back as the Tigers outscored Buhl 15-4 in the closing seven minutes.

Early in the third period Jim Smutny hit a couple of long shots as Buhl 15-4 in the closing seven minutes.

Early in the third period Jim Smutny hit a couple of long shots as Buhl twice reduced its deficit to one point. But at 27-26, Masten hit five straight points and Thomas added a free throw

to make it 29-26.

Allyn Reynolds and Smutny offset Mountain Home field goals before the Tigers, behind Thomas and mostly Masten, began the breakaway.

Mountain Home was up 39-32 at the end of the third period and upped that to 46-32 in the first couple minutes of the final stanza. Holland Hansen hit three points and Dave Davis another bucket as Buhl whittled back to within nine points before Masten shot Mountain Home ahead 50-39.

With 3:09 left Hansen scored on an in-bounds play and Davis added a three-pointer. Terry Clayton's free throw cut it to 53-45 with 1:25 left but Thomas picked up a field goal and cemented things eight seconds later.

Mountain Home took the preliminary 56-51.

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Masten	17	10	3
Clayton	11	5	2
Hansen	9	4	1
Davis	7	3	1
Reynolds	6	2	1
Smutny	5	1	1
Thomas	4	1	0
Holland	3	1	0
Dave	2	1	0
Other	1	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>56</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>10</b>

# Sanctioned slalom for expert division skiers set at Magic

**TWIN FALLS**—A U.S. Ski Association sanctioned slalom races for men and women in the expert division of the racing program will be held at Magic Mountain Jan. 21 and 22.

The race is expected to attract from 100 to 140 racers from the Intermountain division of the association. Racers will be entering from Pinedale, Wyo., Sun Valley, Park City and Nordic Valley, Utah, Jackson Hole, Wyo., and Alta, Utah, according to present registration.

Although there are a number of boys and girls racing this year for the Magic Mountain team, since the race is for experts only there will be only one and possibly two local entries.

Bartle Lierman, Hansen, will race in the expert women's division. She is a student at the Hansen high school. Wade Bond, another team member who has been winning a number of

events late last season and this year may also be moved into the expert men's division by race time.

The local team, coached by Marty Jacobs and David Lierman, has competed only once this season but returned with a second place team trophy and a number of other awards. The first race of the season was held in Pinedale, Wyo. Wade Bond placed first, in intermediate boys division; Tracy Harr, second in novice boys; Shirley Bond, second for novice girls. Other members of the team are Tim Harr and Jeff Harmon.

The Saturday and Sunday event at Magic Mountain will include two runs of the slalom course each day by each of the racers with awards given for each day's competition.

# Shoshone girls edge Glenss Ferry 40-38 in four overtimes

**SHOSHONE**—The Shoshone Indians, scrambling into ties throughout the night, got the winning buckets late in the fourth overtime and edged the Glenss Ferry girls 40-38 Thursday night.

The marathon game started at 7:50 and finished at 10:10.

Shoshone, which didn't lead in any of the overtimes until the final overtime, took the lead when Brenda Webb, fought off defeat in the closing seconds time after time.

Karen Magoffin was the early Shoshone hero as she made a free throw with seven seconds left to fashion the first tie at 26. She also missed a second free throw. With seconds left in the first overtime, Magoffin missed the first free throw but hit the second to tie it at 30.

Sorenson moved centerstage with a free throw with 17 seconds left in the second overtime and a 31-31 draw.

In the last overtime, Webb's field goal came with quite a bit of time left in the game. Glenss Ferry had the ball twice after that and several good shots, particularly on its last offensive thrust.

Shoshone finally grabbed the rebound and cemented the victory with one second remaining.

Glenss Ferry... 10 10 19 26 30 31 36 38  
 Shoshone... 14 21 26 30 31 36 39

Glenss Ferry — Vines 9, Wirtz 19, Heath 7, Guy 4, McNulty 4, Shoshone — Betts 14, Sorenson 3, Magoffin 11, Berricocha 5, Webb 7.

# Bliss cops 58-52 win over Dietrich

**DIETRICH**—Larry Hallowell led four Bears in double-figure scoring as Bliss defeated the Dietrich Blue Devils 58-52 Thursday night.

It marked the third straight win for Bliss over Dietrich since the Blue Devils dropped the Bears in the Clark County season-opening tournament.

Hallowell pumped through 22 points as Bliss fell well behind in the first period but outscored Dietrich 17-6 in the

**Gooding St. tops Tigers JV**

**GOODING**—Russ Bennett's 22 points pointed the Gooding Redskins to a 55-51 decision over the Richfield Jayvees Thursday night.

Gooding State protected narrow leads most of the game after the teams were tied at six at the end of the first period.

The Redskins' biggest lead came just before halftime at 28-18 and Richfield never was able to overcome that.

# Jerome wrestlers drop Filer 50-6

**JEROME**—The Jerome Tigers took 10 of 12 matches Thursday night in defeating the Filer wrestlers 50-6.

Bliss and Loughmiller pulled out decisions for the Wildcats but the rest was all Jerome.

Jerome will host Kuna in what should be a good matchup Tuesday and then travels to Wood River Thursday for the SCIC championships. Jerome already has the conference dual match title in hand.

Results of the matches, Jerome wrestlers listed first, include 100 pounds, Shelby won by forfeit; 107 pounds, Climes decisioned Brown 5-4; 114 pounds, Chapman decisioned Luker 13-7; 126 pounds, Cooley pinned Olsen; 128, Wall pinned Stevens; 134, Climes decisioned Brown 6-4; 140, Cook pinned Montgomery 17-1; Stone decisioned by Loughmiller 2-0; 157, Brown decisioned Pfeiffer 19-4; 169, Garcia decisioned Campbell 2-0; 187, Cook decisioned Brown 16-4, and heavyweight, Cox pinned Williams.

**Dietrich girls rally past Bliss**

**DIETRICH**—Field scoreless through the third quarter, the Dietrich girls exploded for 19 fourth-quarter points and overhauled Bliss 31-24 Thursday night.

It was a one and two-point ball game throughout the first half. But Bliss moved ahead by outscoring Dietrich 9-0 in the third period.

Angie Beckley, on the bench with four fouls through the third period, returned to hit seven points and Diane Higgenbotham poured through eight to spark Dietrich in the fourth-quarter rally.

Bliss... 5 13 21 34  
 Dietrich... 6 12 12 31

Bliss — Lenker 4, Manning 4, Hainline 7, Carreras 4, Tinker 3, Roebuck 2  
 Dietrich — Beckley 12, Bingham 1, Higgenbotham 11, G. Fowers 6.

# Kimberly protects undefeated boasts

**KIMBERLY**—The Kimberly Bulldogs protected their undefeated dual match record Thursday night by dropping the Valley Vikings 49-24.

Kimberly, now 8-0, puts that mark on the line against similarly unbeaten Declo Tuesday night.

Results of the matches, Kimberly wrestlers listed first, include 98 pounds, Prescott pinned Earl; 106 pounds, Kimberly forfeited to Waters; 113, Phillips pinned Hardy 13; 119, Kimberly forfeited to Stewart; 126, Courdier pinned Crider; 132, McKinley pinned Holland; 138, Wasco was pinned by Stummet; 145, Prescott pinned by Black; 153, Jackson pinned Dixon; 167, Clive pinned Schulz; 169, Pallen pinned McEwen, and heavyweight, Pullen pinned Day.



London Bridges

IT may look like London Bridges falling down, but actually it's Hagerman's Ainsworth attempting to dribble between Hansen's Hancock, left and Stanger, right.

**Jerome slates chariot racing**

**JEROME**—Boise and Durley teams will collide in the weekly chariot races at the Jerome County Fairgrounds Saturday.

Bob Jaker said due to the large number of races, the starting time has been pushed up to 12:30 p.m.

There will be several teams there that are potential world champions. It should be a good program," Jaker said.

# Hagerman cops loop lead, tops Hansen

**HANSEN**—The Hagerman girls team claimed sole possession of first place in the Magic Valley Conference Thursday night by defeating the Hansen Huskies 35-20.

Hansen got the opening tip and scored before Hagerman got on the board with a foul shot. Hansen got another quick bucket to make the score 4-1 but from that point on, Hagerman controlled the game.

Hagerman moved out to a four-point lead at 8-4 but the Huskies pulled within two to end the first quarter.

Hagerman opened a six-point lead, but Hansen fought back and the ball ended with the Pirates on top 14-10.

The Pirates put on a surge to open the third quarter and before Hansen could score Hagerman was ahead 25-14. The Huskies put on a rally of their own and narrowed the gap to six at 26-18 at the end of the quarter.

Hansen got the first basket of the fourth quarter but that was the last successful shot they took for the rest of the game. Hagerman ran off nine straight points before the substitution came into the game with a little less than four minutes left.

Hansen... 5 10 19 28  
 Hagerman... 8 14 26 35

Hansen — Stanger 8, Hancock 6, Powell 2, Malone 4, Hagerman — Sturtevant 5, Pearson 17, Ainsworth 5, Wilson 4, Gough 2, Burton 2.

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# Utags edge ISU on late free throws

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Keith McDonald hit two free throws with eight seconds to play Thursday night to give the Utah State Aggies with the winning margin in a 75-71 win over Idaho State.

The game was close all night until with 12 minutes to play Oscar Williams hit a lay-up to make it 46-44 and in the next five minutes the Aggies outscored the Bengals 18-8 to jump to a 62-52 lead.

Idaho State scrambled in the final minutes behind a 6-foot-10 center Jeff Cook, who popped in 10 points in the last seven minutes, but the Bengal rally fell short. Mark McQuaid hit a tip-in with two seconds to play to bring ISU to within the two-point losing margin.

Mike Santos led all scorers with 27 points including a Utah State record 12 for 12 from the field.

McDonald finished with 15 and Dean Hämper added 11 for the Aggies.

ISU's leading scorer on the season, Lawrence Butler, averaging 24 points a game, was held to 15. Cook finished with 17 to lead the Bengals.

Utah State is now 16-3 on the season while Idaho State fell to 6-

### High School

Boise St. won 44-42  
 Pocatello 44, Idaho Falls 44  
 Council Bluffs 44, Idaho Falls 44  
 Canyon 44, Pocatello 44  
 Mountain Home 33, Boise 31

### By United Press International

Boise St. 44, Idaho Falls 44  
 Pocatello 44, Idaho Falls 44  
 Council Bluffs 44, Idaho Falls 44  
 Canyon 44, Pocatello 44  
 Mountain Home 33, Boise 31

# scoreboard

### South Florida 27, Miami 23

22-14, 16-20  
 27-14, 16-20  
 27-14, 16-20  
 27-14, 16-20  
 27-14, 16-20

### Arkansas 21, Missouri 14

21-14, 16-20  
 21-14, 16-20  
 21-14, 16-20  
 21-14, 16-20  
 21-14, 16-20

# Wyoming line kills 27 eagles

WORLAND, Wyo. (UPI) — Twenty-seven dead eagles have been found under a power line near Worland, a spokesman for the Bureau of Land Management reported Thursday.

John Kwiatkowski, BLM district manager, said the birds apparently died when they came in contact with the power line, which was not outfitted with a required modification that protects birds.

One of the birds, a golden eagle, was alive, but unable to fly. It was being treated by a veterinarian at Thermopilis.

Eagles are listed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service as protected species.

Kwiatkowski said the line is believed to be about 35 years old and was purchased "some time ago" by Pacific Power &

Light Co., which has offices at Casper. "They indicated they will work with us on the modification," the BLM official said.

Three carcasses were discovered about two weeks ago by BLM employees working in the area, Kwiatkowski said.

The other carcasses had been exposed too long to determine their kind, Kwiatkowski said.

in Wyoming's northwest. The area reportedly is frequented by eagles because of a dense rabbit population.

Eight of the birds were believed to have died in recent weeks. Each was a golden eagle, Kwiatkowski said there was no question about the cause of death because of burns on their chests and wings.

The other carcasses had been exposed too long to determine their kind, Kwiatkowski said.

# Spartans beat Illinois

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Forward Greg Keiser poured in 25 points and center Jay Vincent added 19 Thursday night to lead 111-rated Michigan State to an 82-70 victory over Illinois.

Michigan State's tough zone defense and superior rebounding shackled Illinois. The Spartans led for all but the opening two minutes of play to grab their third conference win without a loss.

Michigan State's margin was as big as 16 points after several fast break baskets and the assists of highly touted Earvin Johnson. Johnson scored 17 and Bob Chappie 13 for the Spartans, now 11-1. Illinois' high scorer was Eddie Johnson with 22.

# Michigan tumbles Iowa

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Michigan's zone defense coupled with double-figure shooting by three starters Thursday night staked the Wolverines to a 65-58 win over Iowa.

Michigan, 8-3, had balanced scoring. Forward Alan Hardy led the Wolverines with 18 while center Joel Thompson added 14 and guard Tom Staton 13. The Hawkeyes, 8-4, were led by guard Ronnie Lester's 20.

# Rose Bowl top attraction

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Rose Bowl again was watched by more television viewers than any other bowl game, according to Nielsen ratings released Thursday.

Some 70 million viewers tuned into the Washington's victory over Michigan in the Rose Bowl.

The Orange Bowl between Oklahoma and Arkansas was second with about 60 million viewers, followed by the Cotton Bowl between Notre Dame and Texas with 58 million viewers.

The Sugar Bowl between Alabama and Ohio State was a distant fourth with 38 million viewers.

# Arkansas wins 14th

HOUSTON (UPI) — Sidney Mosier and Marvin Deiph led the Ohio-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks to their 14th consecutive win with a 69-60 win over the Rice Owls Thursday night in Southwest Conference play.

Deiph was near-perfect, hitting 11 of 12 shots from the field to lead all scorers with 22 points while Mosier hit 19 points, 13 in the second half.

The Owls were led by Alan Reynolds with 20 points.

Deiph hit 16 of his points in the first half against the Owls' zone defense and Arkansas led at half, 32-16. But Rice came back to outscore the Razorbacks 44-37 in the second half with Reynolds and Jackson both getting 14 points.

# Indiana St. tops Tulsa

TULSA, Okla. — Forward Harry Morgan scored 21 points on eight field goals and five free throws Thursday night to pace the second-ranked Indiana State's 78-59 Missouri Valley Conference victory over Tulsa.

Also in double figures for the Sycamores, now 10-0 for the year and 2-0 in the conference, were guard Leroy Stewart with 11 points and Sam Smith and Brad Miller with 10 each.

Guard Larry Bird, who had been averaging 29.7 points per game, was held to 15 points but used his 6-foot-9 height and rebounding ability to frustrate the Golden Hurricane, which slipped to 2-6 for the season and 1-2 in the league.

# Gophers stun Indiana

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Mychal Thompson scored 21 points and completely shut off Indiana's inside game with seven blocked shots to lead Minnesota to a 75-62 Big Ten upset of the 13th-ranked Hoosiers Thursday night.

Thompson scored 15 points in leading the Gophers to a 45-30 first-half advantage, and blocked three shots in the first three minutes of the second half as Minnesota built its lead to 21 points at 34-13.

# Cowboys trim BYU

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — Doug Bessert and Gary Phillips combined for 43 points to help the Wyoming Cowboys break a six-game losing streak to bring on "Young Thursday" night and a 69-59 victory over the Cougars 89-82 in the Western Athletic Conference opener for both teams.

BYU's domination had extended over 12 games.

The WAC contest was in question until halfway through the second period, with 10 minutes left. Bessert added a 57-56 lead, but Wyoming broke through to bring on "Young Thursday" night and a 69-59 victory over the Cougars 89-82 in the Western Athletic Conference opener for both teams.

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# Ohio State wins

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Spike Moore guard Kevin Ransley scored 34 points while teammate Mike Cline added 21 to lead the young Ohio State basketball team to an 88-81 win over Northwestern Thursday night.

The Buckeyes, who started two freshmen and two sophomores, broke the game open with a hot streak late in the second half. After Northwestern took a 72-71 lead on a jump shot by Tony Allen with 6:07 left, Ohio State scored 10 of the next 12 points and when center Herb Williams scored on a rebound, the Buckeyes had an 80-73 lead.

Northernwestern closed to 80-77 on Allen's jumper with 2:17 before Bessert closed the game with a 76-75 lead. Allen led Northwestern scoring with 18 points and freshman guard Bob Robertson scored 16.

# Purdue tops Badgers

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Guard Jerry Slichting scored 20 of his 28 points in the second half Thursday night as Purdue stormed back from a nine-point halftime deficit to whip Wisconsin 79-58.

Slichting and 7-foot-1 center Joe Barry Carroll, who scored 11 of his 23 points in the second half, sparked Purdue's comeback. Forward Walter Jordan added 16.

Freshman guard Wes Matthews scored 23 points to lead Wisconsin.

# Jerome girls drop Wood River 30-24

HAILEY — The Jerome girls used superior free throw shooting Thursday night to topple the Wood River Wolverines 30-24.

The free throw shooting paid off in the fourth period when Jerome hit six of 14 attempts while Wood River could manage but two of six.

Wood River jumped into a 6-0 lead with Jerome bouncing back to lead 14-10. The Tigers made only two points in the second period, giving Wood River a 16-12 intermission margin. But the Tigers, led by Otisler, moved ahead 24-20 in the third quarter and stayed on top.

Jerome travels to Buhl Tuesday.

Jerome 30, Wood River 24

Jerome — Borz 2, Otisler 16, Walter 2, Ward 3, Schilling 7, Wood River — Thorpe 4, Propromides 8, Moore 2, Gillis 2, House 2, Nelson 2, McGary 2.

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# horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1978

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A time for sober and serious thought to organizing your future sensibly. Accept in principle and philosophically the many changes, especially in persons about you, which are now taking place. Maintain a cheerful, pleasant exterior no matter how you feel about others.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Study into new and modern ideas for advancement, then get to work on the basics. Avoid a known troublemaker.

**Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20)** The situation at home requires changes, so decide early what is best. A new interest may meet with delays, so be philosophical about them. Take time for relaxation and visit with kin.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Go to right sources for data you need and then make your use of it. A close tie has a good idea that you should realize use of.

**MINOR CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Study monetary matters well and be most careful of expenses. An expert can give you advice you need, also.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** You get a good idea as to how to advance early, so do something about it without delay. Plan that social affair also that will be to your liking.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21)** Look to an adviser for ideas how to make your life more as you want it to be in the future. Be of greater service to another and relieve a personal worry.

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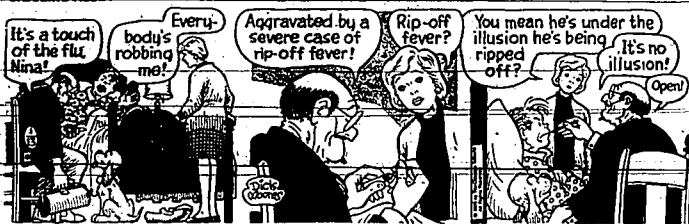
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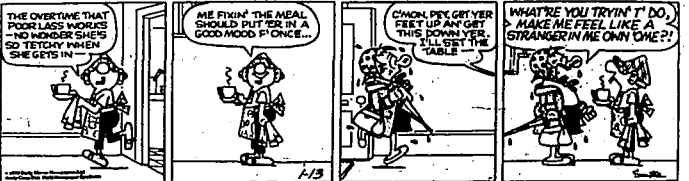
## GASOLINE ALLEY



## BLONDIE



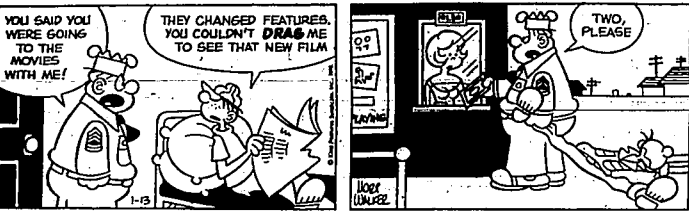
## ANDY CAPP



## ALLEY OOP



## BEETLE BAILEY



## WIZARD OF ID.



## RICK OSHAY



## THE BORN LOSER



## REX MORGAN



# what's what

I.W. Hoyle

No woman can trust a spoken compliment from another woman. That's the contention of a sage lady who has made a lifelong study of such matters. However, there's an unspoken compliment that's trustworthy, she says. It's the one accompanying stare by another woman that takes its cue from what she says to a lady in waiting.

Credit experts say the order from first to last in which most people pay their bills goes like this: 1. Rent/mortgage. 2. Electricity/gas. 3. Telephone. 4. Car payments. 5. Insurance. 6. Taxes. 7. Heating fuel. 8. Dry cleaning/laundry. 9. Schools. 10. Doctors. 11. Dentist. 12. Diet.

## NUDE MODELS

Q. "What do the big-time modeling agencies charge to send you a girl who's willing to pose for nude photographs?"  
A. About \$500 an hour is the going rate now at the prestige outfits, although some lesser houses only charge \$250 an hour. It's not enough just to own your own camera, they aver. You're supposed to be a professional photographer. That keeps them out of trouble with the law.

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Get it right, please: The Smiths outstare by the Johnsons in this country by at least half a million.

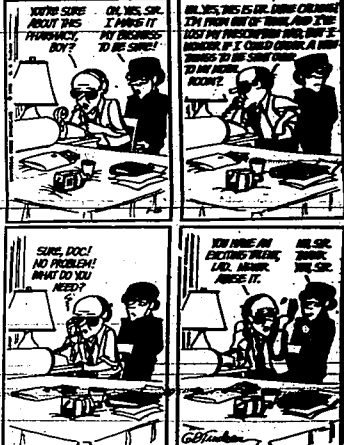
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## DOONESBURY



## ACROSS

- 1 Environment agency (abbr)
- 4 African land
- 9 Oscillate bird
- 12 House wing
- 13 Layed off
- 14 Household animal
- 15 Research room
- 16 Brazilian port
- 17 Incessant point
- 18 Creeping creature
- 20 Brainstrom
- 22 Bring to completion
- 23 Bedroom tribe
- 25 Dock
- 28 Printer's (pl)
- 30 Conditionally
- 34 Pops
- 35 Great spike
- 36 Greek letter
- 37 Author
- 38 Naming
- 39 School organization (abbr)
- 39 Bleating
- 40 Building ground
- 42 Summer (Fr.)

## DOWN

- 43 Astarik's list
- 44 Hank of beanie
- 46 Youth
- 48 Blue and blue
- 51 Jeans
- 55 Compass point
- 56 Fools'
- 60 Paradise
- 61 Researcher
- 61 Graduate of Annapolis
- 62 Indian, for one
- 63 Genetic material
- 64 Swift aircraft (abbr)
- 65 Likeness
- 66 Enormous
- 21 Put on
- 22 Grow more intense
- 24 Middle
- 25 Project
- 25 Jest
- 26 Russian river
- 27 From flag
- 28 Marath
- 28 Ancient Troy
- 31 Sandwich type (abbr)
- 31 Metal
- 32 Photograph
- 33 Charged particles
- 38 Greater
- 41 Tree (bracket)
- 45 Former candidate
- 47 Wisconsin
- 47 Wisconsin
- 48 Residue
- 49 Hostels
- 50 West
- 52 Part of speech
- 53 Former
- 53 Former
- Spanish colony
- 54 All male party
- 57 Deciduous
- 58 Address
- 59 Farrow
- 59 Piece of luggage

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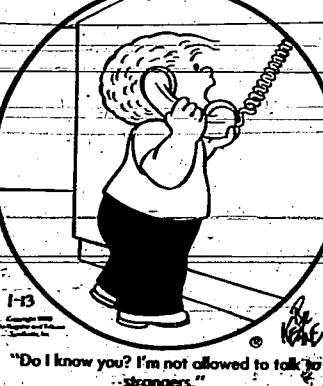
## PEANUTS



## SMOKEY KIBBS



## FAMILY CIRCUS





# Utags edge ISU on late free throws

**LOCKN, Utah (UPI)** — Keith McDonald hit two free throws with eight seconds to play Thursday night to provide the Utah State Aggies with the winning margin in a 75-73 win over Idaho State.

The game was close all night until with 12 minutes to play when Williams hit a lay-up to make it 49-47 and in the next five minutes the Aggies outscored the Bengals 18-9 to jump to a 67-62 lead.

Utah State scrambled in the final minutes behind 6-foot 10 center Jeff Cook, who pugged in 10 points in the last seven minutes, but the Bengals rallied to win. Keith McDonald hit a tip-in with two seconds to play to bring ISU to within the two-point lead.

Utah State led all scores with 27 points including a Utah State record 12 from the field.

Utah State's leading scorer on the season, Lawrence Butler, scored 23 points in a game, was held to 15. Cook finished with 17 in the game.

Utah State is now 10-2 on the season while Idaho State fell to 6-6.

# Rose Bowl top attraction

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The Rose Bowl once again was watched by more television viewers than any other bowl game, according to Nielsen ratings released Thursday.

Some 20 million viewers tuned into the Washington's victory over Michigan in the Rose Bowl.

The Orange Bowl between Oklahoma and Arkansas was second with about 16 million viewers, followed by the Cotton Bowl between Notre Dame and Texas with 13 million viewers. The Sugar Bowl between Alabama and Ohio State was a distant fourth with 10 million viewers.

# Arkansas wins 14th

**MEMPHIS (UPI)** — Sidney Minter and Marvin Delph led the third-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks to their 14th consecutive win with a 49-20 victory over the Rice-Oaks Thursday night in Southwestern.

Delph was near perfect, hitting 11 of 17 shots from the field to lead all scorers with 22 points while Minter hit 10 points, 10 in the second half.

The Oaks were led by Alan Reynolds with 20 points.

Arkansas is 11-0 in the first half against the Oaks' nine double-digit scorers but at half, 23-18, the Rice came back to outscore the Razorbacks 44-27 in the second half with Reynolds and Delph both getting 10 points.

# Indiana St. tops Tulsa

**TELSA, Ohio** — Forward Harry Morgan scored 21 points on eight field goals and five free throws Thursday night to pace Southwestern Indiana State's 78-58 Missouri Valley Conference victory over Tulsa.

Other Indiana figures for the Spartans, now 10-17 on the year, were: guard Jeff Hines, 16 points and 11 rebounds; guard Tom Smith and head Wiley with 10 each.

Head Larry Bird, who had been averaging 29.7 points per game, was held to 15 points but used his 6-foot-7 height and rebounding ability to dominate the Colgate Hurricane, which defeated 19 in the second and 1-2 in the first half.

# Copiers stan Indiana

**INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)** — Michael Thompson scored 21 points and completely shut off Indiana's inside game with seven blocked shots to lead Minnesota to a 76-62 Big Ten upset of the Hoosiers Thursday night.

Thompson scored 15 points in leading the Copiers to a 43-30 first-half advantage, and blocked three shots in the first three minutes of the second half as Minnesota built its lead to 21 points at 13-12.

# Cowboys trim BYU

**LOANING, Wyo. (UPI)** — Doug Bennett and Garre Phillips combined for 42 points to help the Wyoming Cowboys break a seven-year losing streak to Brigham Young Thursday night and defeat the Cougars 82-62 in the Western Athletic Conference opener for both teams.

BYU's defense held Wyoming to 13 points.

The WAC contest was in question until halftime through the second period, with 10 minutes left, BYU held a 57-56 lead, but Wyoming junior forward Terry Bennett quickly scored eight of 10 layups to push the Cowboys ahead, 69-61.

The Cowboys, led by sophomore sensation Alan Taylor and junior Danny Ayers, closed to within 79-71 with four minutes left. But Bennett's Bennett opened it at first point with a three-point shot, and the Cowboys were never again troubled.

# Ohio State wins

**KEANSVILLE, Ill. (UPI)** — Sophomore guard Kelvin Ramsey scored 26 points while teammate Mike Cline added 21 to lead the young Ohio State basketball team to an 89-61 win over Northwestern Thursday night.

The Buckeyes, who started two freshmen and two sophomores, broke the game open with a hot streak late in the second half. After Northwestern took a 75-70 lead on a jump shot by Tony Allen with 6:55 left, Ohio State scored 16 of the next 22 minutes when center Herb Williams scored on a rebound, the Buckeyes led 88-70.

Northwestern closed to 86-77 on Allen's jumper with 2:17 before Ramsey clinched the decision with two free throws. Allen had Northwestern scoring with 12 points and freshman guard Brad Robinson scored 11.

# Purdue tops Badgers

**MADISON, Wis. (UPI)** — Guard Jerry Sinding scored 20 of his 26 points in the second half Thursday night as Purdue stomped back from a nine-point halftime deficit to atop Wisconsin 75-53.

Sinding and 7-foot-2 center the Sparks Carroll, who scored 13 of his 22 points in the second half, spurred Purdue's comeback. Forward Walter Brantley hit 10.

Purdue guard Wes Matthews scored 20 points, 10 in the second half.

# Jerome girls drop Wood River 30-24

**HANLEY** — The Jerome girls used superior free throw shooting Thursday night to topple the Wood River Wolverines 30-24.

The team threw shooting point out in the fourth period, when Jerome hit six of 14 attempts while Wood River could manage just 10 of 18.

Jerome guard Pamela Hines scored 16 points with Jerome building back to lead 20-6. The Tigers made only two jumps in the second half, scoring 10-12 in a 30-24 commission margin. But the Tigers, behind O'Neil, scored ahead 26-20 on the third quarter and dropped it.

Jerome travels to Bell Thursday.

Jerome: 10 12 23 30  
Wood River: 6 16 27 30

Jerome: 2, O'Neil 18, Walker 2, Ward 2, Schilling 2, Wood River: 1, Thayer 4, Progeny 10, Moore 2, Gills 2, Hines 2, Nelson 2, McGinty 2.

# scoreboard

<p>South Florida 67, Miami 51          52, Fla. 84, 102, Florida 71          Southern 22, Texas Southern 71          28, Louisiana 75, 81, Louisiana 71          20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20          Louisiana 71, 71, 71, 71, 71, 71, 71, 71</p>	<p>Alabama 88, Rice 69          North Carolina 71, Ark. 52, 58          Houston 81, Texas A&amp;M 77          Houston 81, Texas A&amp;M 77          Houston 81, Texas A&amp;M 77          Houston 81, Texas A&amp;M 77          Houston 81, Texas A&amp;M 77          Houston 81, Texas A&amp;M 77</p>
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# Wyoming line kills 27 eagles

**WORLAND, Wyo. (UPI)** — Twenty-seven dead eagles have been found under a power line near Worland, a spokesman for the Bureau of Land Management reported Thursday.

John Kwiatkowski, BLM district manager, said each of the birds apparently died when they came in contact with the power line, which was not outfitted with a required modification that protects birds.

One of the birds, a golden eagle, was alive, but unable to fly. It was being treated by a veterinarian at Thermopole.

Eagles are listed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service as protected species.

Kwiatkowski said the line is believed to be about 35 years old and was purchased sometime ago by Pacific Power & Light Co., which has offices at Casper. "They indicated they will work with us on the modification," the BLM official said.

Three carcasses were discovered about two weeks ago by BLM employees working in the area, Kwiatkowski said.

The others were found under the lines over a 25-mile stretch from Worland south to Black Butte, described by Kwiatkowski as rugged terrain in Wyoming's northwest. The area reportedly is frequented by eagles because of a dense rabbit population.

Eight of the birds were believed to have died in recent weeks. Each was a golden eagle. Kwiatkowski said there was no question about the cause of death because of burns on their claws and wings.

The other carcasses had been exposed too long to determine their kind, Kwiatkowski said.

# Spartans beat Illinois

**CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI)** — Forward Greg Kleiser poured in 25 points and center Jay Vincent added 19 Thursday night to lead 11th-rated Michigan State to an 82-70 victory over Illinois.

Michigan State's tough zone defense and superior rebounding shackled Illinois. The Spartans led for all but the opening two minutes of play to grab their third conference win without a loss.

Michigan State's margin was as big as 16 points after several fast break baskets, and the assists of highly touted Earvin Johnson. Johnson scored 17 and Bob Chapman 13 for the Spartans, now 11-1. Illinois' high scorer was Eddie Johnson with 22.

# Michigan topples Iowa

**IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI)** — Michigan's zone defense coupled with double-figure shooting by three starters Thursday night staked the Wolverines to a 66-56 win over Iowa.

Michigan, 8-3, had balanced scoring. Forward Alan Hardy led the Wolverines with 18 while center Joel Thompson added 14 and guard Tom Stalon 13. The Hawkeyes, 8-4, were led by guard Ronnie Lester's 20.



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**Goop**  
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**Goop**  
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**Monkey Grip**  
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**Goop**  
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Mon. thru Sat. 8:30 - 9:00  
Sunday 9:00 - 6:00



# horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1978

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A time for sober and serious thought to organizing your future seriously. Accept in principle and philosophically the many changes, especially in persons about you, which are now taking place. Maintain a cheerful, pleasant exterior no matter how you feel about others.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study into new and modern ideas for advancement, then get to work on the basics. Avoid a known troublemaker.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) The situation at home requires changes, so decide early what is best. A new interest may meet with delays, so be philosophical about them. Take time for relaxation and visit with kin.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Go to right sources for data you need and then make proper use of it. A close tie has a good idea that you should make use of.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Study monetary matters well and be most careful of expenses. An expert can give you advice you need, also.

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## BLONDE



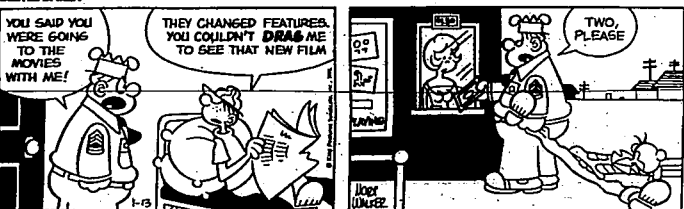
## ANDY CAPP



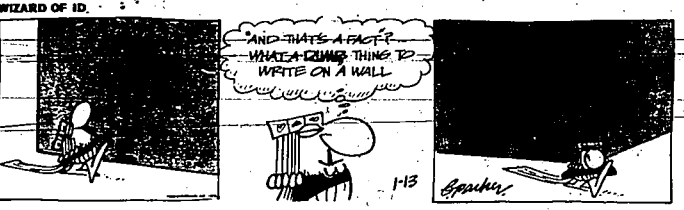
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## BETLE BARLEY



## WIZARD OF ID.



## RICK O'SHAY



## THE BORN LOSER



## REX MORGAN



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L.M. Boyd

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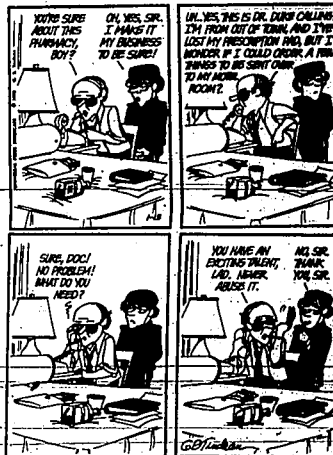
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## DOONESBURY



## ACROSS

- Environment agency (abbr.)
- African land
- Oprichlike
- House wing
- Layed off
- Household animal
- Research room
- British port
- Compass point
- Brainstorm
- Bring to completion
- Cameroon tribe
- Book
- Printer's measure (pl.)
- Conditionally
- Pots
- Cerast spike
- Greek letter
- Author Fleming
- School organization (abbr.)
- Blasting
- Building
- Summer (Fr.)
- 43 Aardvark's diet
- 44 Hank of twine
- 45 Youth
- 46 Black and blue
- 51 Jane's
- 55 Compass point
- 56 Foot's paradise
- 60 Salamander
- 61 Graduate of America (abbr.)
- 62 Indian, for
- 63 Genetic material
- 64 Fabric aircraft
- 65 Likeness
- 66 Enormous
- 9 Fencing sword
- 10 Small plateau
- 11 American Indians
- 19 Islands near Florida
- 21 Put on
- 23 Grow more
- 24 Village
- 25 Project
- 26 Morning song
- 28 Russian river
- 29 Domini
- 29 Mountain near ancient Troy
- 30 Satchel type (abbr.)
- 31 Metal
- 32 Photograph
- 33 Charmed particles
- 39 Grated
- 41 Three (plurals)
- 45 Former candidate
- 47 Without company
- 48 Hesitate
- 49 Hotels
- 50 Wait
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- 53 Former
- 54 All male party
- 57 Doctrine
- 58 Across
- 59 Piece of luggage

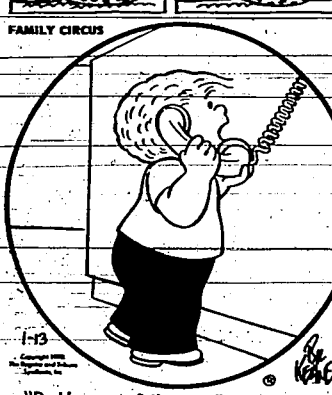
Answer to Previous Puzzle

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## PEANUTS



## FAMILY CIRCUS



# Target prices set on barley, sorghum

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Target price levels for 1977 crop barley and grain sorghum were announced in the middle of the wheat-rice Palouse country of eastern Washington today by Vice President Walter Mondale.

In a speech at Washington State University, Mondale said the 1977 target price levels will be \$2.15 a bushel for barley and \$2.28 a bushel for grain sorghum.

He said establishing the target price levels was important for two reasons.

"First, it extends the principle of treating all producers of the major commodities fairly and equitably. We are using the same components of production costs for barley and grain sorghum that the administration used in formulating wheat, corn and upland cotton program proposals to the Congress for the Food and Agriculture Act of 1977.

"Second, this action means that barley producers will receive deficiency payments at a

rate of 50 cents per bushel or payments nationally totaling approximately \$208 million."

Mondale also indicated that it will be March before the preliminary determination on the deficiency payment rate for grain sorghum will be made.

The final payment rate will be determined in April with payments to producers beginning soon thereafter.

Early estimates are that the payment rate will be 35-40 cents a bushel with payments totaling \$300-\$325 million.

"Coupled with the wheat deficiency payment of \$1.1 billion, direct payments to grain producers will total approximately \$1.7 billion. This should help the serious cash flow problems that farmers have experienced because of low grain prices," said Mondale.

The 1975 act established the target price for 1977 crop sorghum at \$1.82 per bushel and the target price for 1977 crop barley at \$1.29 cents per bushel.

Mondale noted that the actions announced will provide \$82 million in direct payments to barley producers in 1977, \$24 million of that will be directed to Washington and Idaho farmers.

# Farm

## Organize for marketing, Farmers Union aide says

PENDLETON, Ore. (UPI) — An official of the National Farmers Union Wednesday encouraged grain growers to organize for effective marketing in the wake of the American Agricultural organization's strike that aims at getting 100 percent parity for farm prices.

"My stand is the same as American Agriculture on the question of parity," said Robert Lewis, chief economist and secretary of the NFO in answer to a question why his organization was not supporting the strike.

"But the leaders of American Agriculture have said they do not want an organization and they have no officers, no structures. We in the National Farmers Union are an organization and we would be in legal trouble if we endorsed the strike."

outlined the structure of the Canadian system of provincial wheat pools and the national wheat board.

While our marketing system is very different from yours, the problems we face in the international market are the same," he told the Oregon growers.

Canadian farmers, he added, are "sympathetic to the issues being raised by farm strikers in the United States."

"The farmers in the last goose in the barnyard who gets plucked to make things softer for everyone else," Lewis said.

Also addressing the conference was Canadian wheat farmer Avery Sahl, a member of the board of directors and executive committee of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool. Sahl said that the world washes the United States with grain, and that the world is the only market that can save the price on the international market.

Sahl, a member of the 11-man advisory committee to the Canadian Wheat Board,

## Experts hope drought over

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Experts are hopeful the long drought in the western states may be ending.

Snowfall over most of the West has been ample so far, "as usual, and the Agriculture Department says its experts view cautious hope that winter weather conditions may return to normal this spring and summer.

The Soil Conservation Service said in a report Wednesday that mountain snow packs are "much improved" over last year's record lows, although some areas still were below average and a drop in snowfall during the next three months could dim a early the summer water outlook.

"The snow packs were still below average in Arizona, New Mexico, parts of the Cascade Mountains in Oregon and Washington, the Humboldt Basin in Nevada, the Rio Grande and Arkansas River watersheds in Colorado and in southern and western Utah.

## Feeder, calf prices strong

TWIN FALLS — Light feeder steers and steer calves were strong to 1.00 higher at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. Wednesday.

Heifers and bulls were steady. Commercial and utility cows were to 1.00 lower compared to the sale of Jan. 10.

Good to high choice steers brought 38.00-40.00; standard to low good 36.00-39.00; utility steers 35.00-38.00; fed Holstein steers 33.00-37.00; good to choice heifers 37.00-38.00; standard to low good heifers 35.00-37.50; utility heifers 33.00-35.00; commercial and standard cows 25.50-37.50; utility cows 24.00-26.50; canners and cutters 18.00-23.50; commercial bulls 34.00-36.00; utility bulls 29.00-33.00; light bulls 27.00-35.00.

Stockers and feeders — Heavy feeder steers 38.00-42.50; light feeder steers 45.00-49.00; rs 18.00-30.00; heavy feeder heifers 34.50-38.00; light feeder heifers 40.00-46.50; common quality steer calves 23.00-33.00; heifer calves 27.00-35.00; no quote on weaners; feeder cows 22.00-24.75.

## Bean panel set

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Bean Commission, the California Dry Bean Advisory Board and Rocky Mountain Bean Dealers Association have formed an organization to promote the 11 major varieties of beans grown in the West. The new cooperative program, called "Beans of the West," will be financed by equal contributions from the three organizations responsible for its formation. Idaho Bean Director Harold West said, West will oversee the publicity and public relations activities for the group.

## Mondale grain trip byproduct

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — It's not likely to replace the Gaines Variety, but a new strain of wheat was created by Vice President Walter Mondale during a visit to an agriculture experiment laboratory at Washington State University Thursday.

Would you believe the Mondale strain? Mondale spent about an hour talking to Department of Agriculture scientists responsible for research in crossbreeding aimed at creating more productive strains of wheat.

During the course of the tour, the Vice President was given an opportunity to clip the head of a stock of wheat, transplant some seeds and pollinate the finished product.

"You mean we're going to do it right here in public," Mondale joked as he positioned himself on a stool with scissors and tweezers in hand.

"I took him three to four minutes to create the Mondale strain.

Earlier in the day, the Vice President had breakfast at the student union building in the midst of some 600 students.

## Barriers rapped

JACKSON, Wyo. (UPI) — The United States could ship high-quality beef supplies to Japan if that nation lowered its trade barriers, Sen. Clifford P. Hansen, R-Wyo., told a news conference here Thursday.

Hansen, Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., and representatives of the American beef industry have returned from Japan after warning officials there they must cease restrictions against U.S. products or face restrictions on their own exports, Hansen said.

Both senators are members of the Senate's finance subcommittee on international trade, Hansen said.

"The demand is there, particularly in hotels and restaurants for U.S. beef and certain other agricultural products. For one thing, very few Japanese farmers raise cattle, and they can't begin to meet the demand for high-quality beef. The U.S. could ship sizable amount of beef to Japan without causing any problems for the Japanese agricultural industry."

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- 001 Florists**
- MARGUERITE'S FLOWERS — Weddings, Funerals, all occasions, for rent. Deliveries. 545 Soles, 734-2021.
- 002 Last & Found**
- MISSING Female English Pointer, White with Liver spots, very short tail, Tallos in ear, C/O Mrs. J. H. NEWBORN, 743-5285 or 733-5011.
- 3-Horsepower black hay piler motor, along Highway 24 or 25, Call 734-5894.
- LOST CHIQUITA/HA Terrier mix, 3-year-old female, named POKEY, white back with gray. Lost from 215 Ninth Avenue East, Twin Falls, Call 734-8659, or 324-8655 or 324-6933.
- LOST Set of keys with large B leather initial. Twin or Jerome, 324-2618.
- FIND SKILLED workers to help with your problems. Join the Business Directory in the classified section of today's paper.
- LOST: White male toy poodle in 500 block of 4th Ave. North. Family pet. Reward, \$25.00. Please call 34-2556 or 733-3235.
- 003 Special Notices**
- MGM VALLEY DATING SERVICE, Introductory offer, 738-9977 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- PRIVATE ROOMS, DORM and laundry, for rent, \$300 monthly. Call 734-7783.
- EARN MONEY by selling your hobby or handicraft items at the Sun Shrine Shop, Prince Carol Drive, 734-5994.
- NOTICE TO SENIOR CITIZENS, Semi-private rooms, BATHS, TV, care, and laundry, 733-2212.
- RANDOM GIRLS will collect old newspapers, will pick up, Phone 733-5997.
- I HOLD FIRST DEED of Trust, \$28,400 at 8 percent interest. Family pet. Reward, \$25.00. Will trade for good 2 bedroom home. Please call 734-2556 or 733-3235. Call, Send inquiries to Box 147, C/O Times-News.
- REWARD: Anybody knowing whereabouts of a tractor that was taken about 10 days ago, call Billie Chalmers with badge on back — please call 945-2257.
- ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** CALL 733-8300
- 006 Personals**
- NEED A ROOMMATE FOR A DELUXE COLLEGE apartment. Clean, friendly, Share expenses. Rent \$67. Call 733-2102.
- DIAL A PRAYER Phone 733-2440.
- LIGHT COMPANION and high housekeeping for older lady. New and used furniture. Call 734-5422 or 432-5383.
- WANTED: Livin housekeeper and companion. References required. Send resume or photo to Box 67, C/O Times-News.
- STANLEY HOME products needs three dealers full or part-time. For interview call 945-4011.
- 007 Jobs of Interest**
- DENTAL ASSISTANT, experienced and certified. Salary open. Phone 734-2643.
- ROUTE SALESMAN: Top National Incorporated has immediate openings for route salesmen. High school education and experience in management a must. Good pay and benefits. Contact: Steve — Lance of 127 North Incorporated 701 2nd Ave. West.
- A CAREER IN SALES!**
- If your serious about a good career with excellent security, JOHN CHRIS MOTORS has an opening for you. We now have an immediate opening for a full time salesperson for our complete line of Pontiacs, Cadillacs, Oldsmobiles, Buicks, and quality used cars.
- WE OFFER:**
- ☆ New Demonstrator Plan
  - ☆ Accident & Family Health Plan
  - ☆ Excellent Working Conditions
  - ☆ Good Working Hours
  - ☆ Unlimited Earnings
- We would prefer an experienced salesperson, but we will train. All inquiries are confidential. Apply in person to...
- JOHN CHRIS MOTORS** 600 Block Main Ave. East

**Jobs of Interest**

**007** WORK OVERSEAS, Australia, Africa, South America, Europe, etc. Construction Sales, Engineers, Clerical, etc. \$2000 to \$50,000 a expenses paid. For employment information write: Overseas Employment Box 1011, Boston, MA, 02103.

WANTED, people for telephone work. Some Saturday work. 733-7727.

**GENERAL FARMHAND** WANTED. Phone 423-5614, Raymond Johnson.

**WARM A HEART WITH FLOWERS** Shop the florists in today's Classified Ad.

**BOOKKEEPER**, Opportunity to join an agricultural firm in the Rupert area. Individual must have good knowledge of all phases of accounting practice and general office procedures. Interested parties should contact Mr. Ballard at (208) 436-4701 Monday thru Friday from 8:00 to 5:00 p.m.

**EXPERIENCED Fry cook** to work evenings (part-time or full-time). Must be dependable. Older lady, family raised preferred, but not necessary. Apply in person 734-2824.

**MULTILINE Insurance Adjuster** with 3 years experience needed in P.O. Box 15098, Salt Lake City, Utah 84115 or call Mike 734-8811.

**EXPERIENCED MILKER** — Dairy farm. Opportunity to work with top registered Holstein herd. Modern equipment, good working conditions. Full benefits and fringe benefits. References required. Alvin Simoney, 733-7148.

**FARM SUPERVISOR** — University of Idaho Research and Extension Center, P.O. Box 2100, Moscow, Idaho 83843. Minimum 2 years experience in agricultural science or appropriate experience. Land management, planning, promoting, administering and supervising agricultural research. Under direction of Superintendent. Obtain application forms through Job Service or Superintendent. Closing date: February 1, 1978. The University of Idaho is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

**ATTENTION RETIRED** — Fuller Brothers offers you the opportunity of getting out of exercise, meeting new people, earning extra money, flexible hours. The Fuller Brush Company, 1785-4848 or write to 1785 Fuller, Backflow, Idaho 83221.

**NO LAYOFFS**, no strikes, no unemployment benefits, established accounts. Earn up to \$10,000 a year. Write: Warren, Jan 1785-4848 or write to 350 McKee, Backflow, Idaho 83221.

**GERMAN OWNER** for Sales Clerk in 3 or 4 days, a week. Salary plus high commission. Full training. POND Crew help, Idaho Springs Trout Farm 877-4462.

**REGISTERED NURSE NEEDED FOR FULL TIME** POSITION. SMALL INNOVATIVE LOCAL CARE CENTER. Excellent benefits, with competitive wage, 425-5921.

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**Rick Knight, GEM STATE REALTY, 733-3674**

**007** **Jobs of Interest**

**007** **MECHANIC**, Diesel and gas. Experience required. Good fringe benefits. Diesel... \$7,800 to \$10,000 Gas... \$8,000 to \$10,000 Harrogate

**007** **WAREHOUSE FOREMAN** Must have warehouse experience and management ability. \$1,000/month. SALES AND SALES MANAGER. Extensive traveling. Expanding company. Sales... \$10,000 to \$15,000 Manager... \$20,000 to \$25,000. FREE REASONABLE SALARY. Write: John Souza, 409 Shoshone Street, South Boise, Idaho 83720.

**007** **Position Opening** Assistant State Supervisor Industrial Arts Education Vocational Education Salary: \$16,000 to \$18,000 Responsibilities: to assist the State Supervisor in planning, promoting, administering and supervising industrial arts education in Idaho. (Hiring done without regard to sex, race, religion, national origin or age.) Contact: Mr. Elmer Bittleson, Chairman Search Committee, State Board for Vocational Education 650 West State Street, Len B. Jordan Building Boise, Idaho 83720

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If you have an accounting degree with related work experience, you have an excellent opportunity for you as assistant office manager at our Burley, Idaho, factory office. Salary open. Please send resume including salary history to the Amalgamated Sugar Co.

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This person must have a degree in advertising, marketing, business or the equivalent in work experience, and most of all must have a good personality for working with the public. Top salary and commissions, health insurance plan, retirement plan, and car expenses paid.

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PERSON with own car to deliver bundles to carriers in Twin Falls. Also work in Mailing room. Some Mornings.

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**APPLY IN PERSON TO TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION DEPT. MORNINGS**





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Lovely older home in good location. Home on 3.6 acre lot. Home number 999-000-00.

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**A PEARL OF LITTLE PRICE!**

You can be the lucky owner of this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with fireplace, storage shed and electric furnace. Present attached beauty pool. Could be family room or fourth bedroom.

**\$24,500**

### SLOW DOWN AND LIVE!

With a country home, over 2 acres, featuring 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, and large, beautiful pool. Home on 1/2 acre. Full garage, electric heat, full basement, and many extras. Close to Twin Falls. \$59,500.

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This lovely home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, and fireplace. It is located in one of the best areas of Twin Falls. Home features a full garage, automatic sprinkling system, formal dining room, built-in appliances, and landscaped yard.

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**734-2292**

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8 acre parcel, ready to go. Sole, trade, or private sale.

355 acre combination dairy farm, all under new expansion irrigation system.

Jerry, 734-8180  
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### Clear lakey acreage

**20 ACRES**, Castleford area. Twin Falls Water, logs good, close in. \$91,000.

**120 ACRES**, attractive home with fireplace, tennis court, and many other amenities.

### OWNER SAYS SELL!

**1100 Acres ranch**, 550 AC. irrigated. All electric home. Excellent schools. 210 AC. Circle. Selling \$750,000, reduced to \$400,000. Call Corly 324-8046.

**520 ACRES** ranch - 278 shares NS Conal water, pivot, new home, \$330,000. Call Corly 324-8046.

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**780 ACRES** - 404 acre, \$400,000. Other ranches large and small.

### COUNTRY HOME SITES

Secluded and private 5 acre parcels. New subdivision 3 miles from Twin Falls. Prices vary.

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782 acres with 116 shares water. 163 ADUs in pre-development. \$12,000 term. \$100 development acres.

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Restaurant: Ready to go! 100 plus seating capacity, excellent traffic location, excellent floor area, will sell or lease.

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108 Addison Ave. West

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Good view with small house. Moving must sell! Excellent location. Home size, 900 sq. ft. Phone 734-3182.

**3 BDRM.**, three-bedroom home with terrific view. Full basement, central air conditioning. Call Gregory 324-5588.

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Call VERA 543-4088 or ROBERT JONES 324-5588.

**1 TO 2 1/2 ACRES** commercial property on Kimberly Road near Kimberly. 434-4884.

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### I GOT SO MUCH TO SAY I FORGOT THE WORDS

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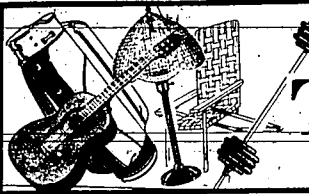
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1976 KAWASAKI KX-400 Dirt Bike. Less than 1000 hours. Priced at \$995. 1974 SUZUKI RFL 250 L Trials bike. Priced \$995. 00. Both bikes in excellent condition. Save 5 percent if you buy both 734-6129 after 6:00 p.m.

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**141 Trucks**

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**143 Trucks**

1970 INTERNATIONAL 200 A-Twin Screw. New DV 550 engine. 4 and 5 transmission. 20' Sampson sand butler. Exceptionally clean unit. \$2,000. 733-3071.

1964 FORD RANCHO, damaged front end, 260, V-8 engine. 32,000 miles on frame, new brakes, air shocks. All or parts for best offer. Evenings. 543-5705.

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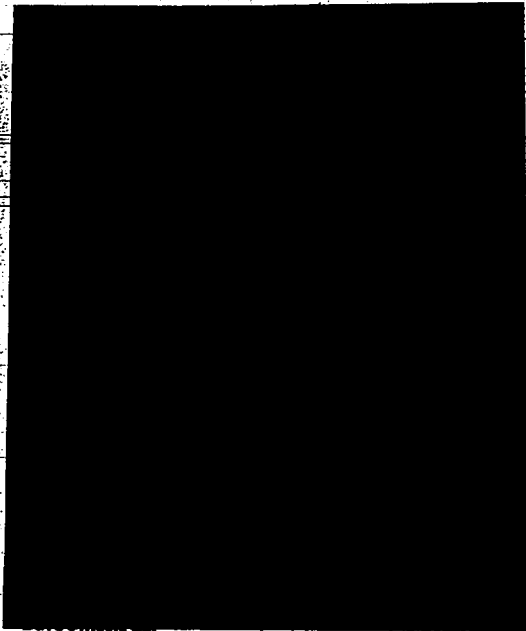
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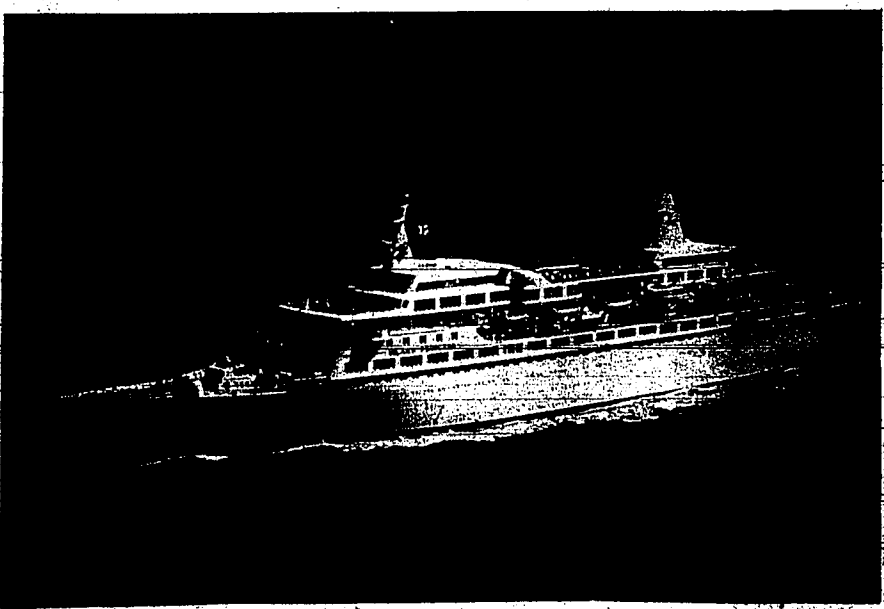
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