

## Alaska lands bill passed

# Congress rejects tax cut for 1981

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The lame duck Congress Wednesday abandoned efforts to pass a tax cut this year, but quickly sent President Carter a bill to preserve more than 100 million acres of unspoiled scenic Alaska lands.

Democratic leaders agreed on the first day of the post-election session that the only legislation they must deal with before a Dec. 5 adjournment target is the 1981 budget.

However, coalitions of Democrats, Republicans and various interest groups banded together to push for several bills, including the Alaska lands bill and revenue sharing.

Passage of the Alaska lands bill was simple compared with other legislation because it had already passed both the House and Senate. Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., simply moved to accept the Senate version although he said he would have preferred the more extensive House-passed bill.

"Political realities" made the move necessary, Udall said. Udall's move won the approval of both Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, who voted against the Senate bill, and environmentalists who backed the House bill that passed overwhelmingly last year.

Many had hoped to adjourn the first post-election session since 1974 by Thanksgiving. But House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd and other Democratic leaders agreed to stay until Friday, Dec. 5.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, who met

separately with O'Neill, predicted that even the budget will not pass until next year, and called for an earlier adjournment date — Nov. 25.

But Democratic leaders agreed to work on the budget, including a separate bill ordering \$10 billion in cuts in already-passed legislation, and to do as many appropriations bills as possible.

Departments that do not get appropriations will operate under a continuing resolution allowing them to work at current spending levels until next year.

While Democratic leaders made the budget their No. 1 priority, they did not rule out passage of any pending legislation, including Alaska lands legislation and a massive change in the federal criminal code. But many bills will die for lack of time.

Senate Democrats, meeting just before the session opened, voted overwhelmingly not to consider a tax cut, leaving that question to the next Congress.

"We felt Mr. Reagan ought to have his opportunity at bat," Byrd said.

Besides the budget and the appropriations bills, these measures have a chance of passage:

• Revenue sharing. A massive lobbying effort is under way to pass this \$4.6 billion program for local governments.

• Criminal code reform. Massive rewriting of the federal criminal code has a chance only because it is the swan song of Rep. Robert Drinan, D-Mass., who is retiring on orders from the Catholic Church. Democratic leaders would like to give Drinan his last congressional wish.

# Vietnam airlift

## U.S. explores taking Hanoi's 'malcontents'

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — An American U.N. employee is in Ho Chi Minh City preparing for what may become the largest airlift of Vietnamese refugees to the United States since the communist takeover of Vietnam, officials said Wednesday.

The airlift would involve 1,745 refugees who are seeking political or economic asylum in the United States and have applied to the Vietnamese government to leave.

Thomas Mallia, a staff member of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, arrived Tuesday in Ho Chi Minh City to be the first visit by an American official to the city, formerly Saigon, since the Vietnamese communist takeover in April 1975.

Mallia first visited the Vietnamese capital of Hanoi, where he was authorized to compare a list of names submitted by the Hanoi government

with a Washington roll of acceptable Vietnamese.

Those eligible are to be airlifted from Vietnam to the United States with a short stopover of a few hours in Bangkok for visa stamping. If all 1,745 Vietnamese are allowed to leave, it will be the largest airlift of refugees to the United States since the 1975 takeover. Most of the applicants are from southern Vietnam and formerly lived under the U.S.-supported South Vietnam government.

Wary of being over-optimistic, U.S. Embassy sources warned. "We can't say any headway has been made." But one embassy source said, "The fact the Vietnamese let the man into Saigon (Ho Chi Minh City) appears to be a very encouraging breakthrough."

Vietnam agreed at an international meeting on Vietnamese refugees last

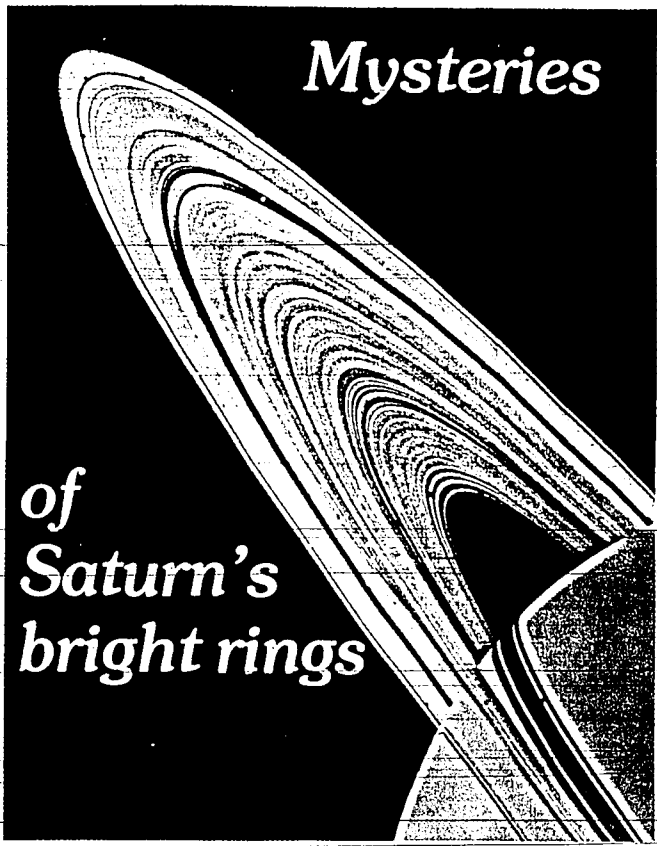
year in Geneva to stop the flood of "boat people" swamping southeast Asian shores and arrange for an "orderly exodus" of malcontents.

Since then, Hanoi's radio and news service frequently have reported death sentences against people caught using violence while attempting to flee the country.

Intelligence analysts also report that refugees are now forced to pay officials higher bribes to leave the country than before.

In another trend, the boat people for the most part are not the ethnic Chinese, who appeared last year aboard cargo ships, but ethnic Vietnamese arriving in small boats.

In October, 8,000 Vietnamese boat people landed on Asian shores, down only slightly from the peak month of June, when 10,202 Vietnamese took advantage of favorable winds and sea currents to flee their country.



New computer-enhanced images of Saturn's rings show not 6 rings, but hundreds actually

# 'Kinky' rings don't fit theories

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Voyager 1, circling a three-year journey from Earth, sped to within 77,200 miles of Saturn Wednesday, stunning scientists by revealing that two of the planet's bizarre rings appeared kinked and "braided" in defiance of the known laws of nature.

Abandoning professional language, amazed scientists described the twisting-formation in terms such as weird, mind-boggling and "raving mad."

The spacecraft drew nearest to Saturn at 2:46 p.m. MST, giving scientists their closest look ever at the second largest planet in the solar system, a giant ball of mustard-colored gas circled by scores of spectacular rings.

After scanning the planet's cloud deck and gathering other data with a battery of scientific instruments, the spacecraft was programmed to look at more of the planet's frozen moons and head on a course eventually taking it out of the solar system.

Voyager 1 was 947 million miles from Earth when it observed the ring phenomena.

"In the strange world of Saturn's



Photo shows huge impact crater on the moon Mimas

rings, the bizarre has become commonplace," said Dr. Bradford Smith, head of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory's Voyager photographic team.

"It boggles the mind that this can even exist. There appear to be kinks in the braids, which makes it even more difficult to understand."

Voyager 1 first explored Jupiter 20 months ago, sending back thousands of spectacular photos of that giant gas sphere and its biggest moons, including the moon raked by active volcanoes.

As it began its approach to Saturn,

photos from the nuclear-powered spacecraft revealed two new moons around the planet. A third was found later, bringing to 15 the number of known satellites orbiting the planet.

Voyager II is due to reach Saturn next August and then cruise on to explore Uranus in 1986 for the first time and possibly go on to scout distant Neptune in 1988.

The puzzling ring discovery came as Voyager 1 was racing toward its closest approach to Saturn.

The bizarre braiding in the icy debris-rings, which whirl around Saturn to form one of the most striking features in the solar system, was discovered within the planet's "F" ring, which was not even known to exist until it was discovered by the Pioneer 11 space probe last year.

"That appeared to rule out the possibility Voyager 1 was seeing some transitory flux," Smith said.

"If it's been around one year, it's been around billions of years, which means this weird configuration is stable."

Smith conceded that such braiding should be impossible under Newton's

• See SATURN Page A2

# Man goes free; he ate evidence

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — A 26-year-old man has been acquitted of possessing a forged instrument because the evidence vanished during the trial. He apparently ate it.

Louis Davis Jr. was charged with altering a dollar bill to make it look like a \$20 bill by cutting the corners off some \$20s and taping or gluing them onto the single.

But at the trial this week, detectives left the evidence on a table in front of Davis. They turned their backs for less than 30 seconds. When they turned around again, Davis was munching away.

"They noticed that Louis was chewing on some

thing, and Louis offered them a Life Saver from a pack on the table," said William Pixley, a lawyer from the public defender's office.

The detectives grabbed Davis and tried to pry open his mouth and keep him from swallowing whatever he was chewing.

"Too late. 'No one ever saw the bill in his mouth,'" Pixley said. "No one ever saw him put it in his mouth."

Davis was acquitted of the forgery charge. "The evidence was acquitted of tampering with evidence because no one could say for sure what he was chewing on."

## Republican conference chairman

# McClure seeks the No. 3 spot in Senate GOP

WASHINGTON — Sen. James McClure is trying to keep Idaho on the national political map by winning the third most powerful Republican position in the new GOP-dominated Senate.

The post is the chairmanship of the Republican Conference, a position McClure bid for two years ago and lost to current chairman, Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore.

This year McClure hopes to ride the tide of conservatism among new Senate Republicans to defeat Sen.

John Heinz, a moderate from Pennsylvania.

Idaho's strongest power-base in Congress is Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, who was defeated in last week's general election. If McClure did not seek the chair of the Conference, he still would be the incoming Republican chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, succeeding current Democratic chairman Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.

The Republican Conference works to organize and direct Republican initiatives in the

Senate, and its chairman exercises considerable power in keeping the party's program on track. Its importance is heightened considerably by the newly elected GOP majority and control of the presidency.

Since the Conference is also responsible for assigning committee posts, the chairman of that body will be the key to determining where the chips fall as incoming freshmen scramble for those slots.

Aides to the two Senators said it was early to tell how the contest between the two men is shaping up. The vote,

by all Republican senators, will occur when the Senate organizes for the 97th Congress in early January. Neither McClure nor Heinz were available for comment Wednesday.

McClure spokesman Tod Neunshwander, the second-term Idahoan is banking on his conservative philosophy, his seniority over Heinz, and his "reputation for doing his homework."

Heinz's strengths, according to several sources, are his good relations with Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., who is expected to become the Majority

Leader next year, and his successful stewardship of the the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee.

If history repeats itself, McClure could be in for rough sledding. Packwood also came off a successful year as head of the campaign panel in 1978, recalled the new members he helped elect, and edged McClure out by one vote.

During the 1980 elections, Heinz helped pump almost \$6 million into this year's Senate races and tallied victories in seven out of nine contests.

# The team

## Reagan's 'California Mafia' will become key White House 'think team'

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — When Ronald Reagan moves into the White House, he will be accompanied by a number of longtime aides already dubbed the "California Mafia."

They are people the 69-year-old president-elect relies on to help formulate and carry out policy — team players who have been observed subordinate their own political views to those of the boss.

Many of them will have been with Reagan since before he ran for governor in 1966.

Nearly all are white, male and at middle age or beyond.

Don't look for many of them to get Cabinet posts or other high-visibility jobs, said former Assemblyman Robert Monagan, a longtime Reagan watcher.

Those in line for White House jobs may include: • Edwin Meese III, who heads Reagan's transition team, chief of staff to Governor Reagan in Sacramento; he held the same job during candidate Reagan's presidential race. It was widely expected he would get the top job in the White House. But reports Wednesday said Reagan has decided instead to name outsider

James A. Baker III to avoid the appearance of filling the executive mansion with Californians.

• Michael Deaver, the nuts and bolts man. A balding, low-key operator of a public relations firm, he handles day-to-day details for Reagan and is close to Nancy Reagan.

• Varne Orr, the money whiz. Former finance director in California, Orr recently managed the financial end of the presidential campaign. "He knows how to make the bureaucracy work well," observed former Reagan staffer John Kehoe.

• William French Smith, the lawyer.

The senior partner in the Los Angeles law firm of Gibson, Dunn and Crutcher has been Reagan's personal attorney for years. He was a member of the Millionaire Backers, a group of wealthy campaign supporters.

• Martin Anderson, domestic issues man. One of several conservative scholars at the Hoover Institution at Stanford University, he led a team that formulated Reagan's domestic policy position.

• William Clark, the judge. Clark served as Reagan's chief of staff during his first term in Sacramento. • See SATURN Page A2

## Good morning!

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Valley life	C2-8
Weather	A2

# Oil estimates in overthrust raised sharply

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Two of the Standard Oil, Indiana and California, have raised sharply their estimates of potential oil and gas reserves in the Wyoming-Utah Overthrust Belt, considered one of the hottest petroleum plays in the U.S. today.

At an American Petroleum Institute seminar in San Francisco Tuesday, the two companies said they now believe the area's "discovered potential reserves" total 9.7 trillion cubic feet of natural gas and 914 million barrels of oil. The revised estimate is almost 25 percent higher than the old one.

Only three months ago, in testimony before the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, Indiana

Standard estimated those reserves at 8 1/2 trillion cubic feet of gas and 625 million barrels of oil.

Indiana Standard, whose U.S. arm is Amoco Production Co., and California Standard, whose domestic subsidiary is Chevron U.S.A., are the drilling leaders in the area, the hub of which is Evanston, Wyo., in the far southwest corner of the state.

There have been an estimated 17 strikes near Evanston since intense drilling began there about five years ago.

At the API seminar, Amoco vice president James Vanderbeek defined "discovered potential reserves" as those in various stages of development, saying it was too early to estimate proved reserves because

some fields haven't even begun producing yet.

The API, the oil industry's main trade group, defines proved reserves as that crude oil "shown by geological and engineering data to be reasonably certain of recovery from known reservoirs."

Earlier this year the API estimated U.S. proven reserves at 27.1 billion barrels.

In a recent interview, Vanderbeek said the Overthrust Belt has an energy equivalent "equal to one-quarter of Prudhoe Bay," the 10-billion-barrel Alaskan field that's America's largest crude oil source.

The new Overthrust Belt estimate of 914 million barrels, together with the new gas estimate of 9.7 trillion cubic feet, which has an energy equivalent of

about 1.67 billion barrels of oil, adds up to 2.58 billion (energy-equivalent) barrels of oil. That compares to the old estimate of 2.08 billion barrels, a rise of 24 percent.

Daily petroleum production in the Overthrust Belt, now estimated at 30,000 barrels of oil and 75 million cubic feet of gas, is severely limited now by the lack of gas processing facilities and pipeline connections, Vanderbeek said. What's being produced today is "but a fraction of the true potential," he said.

In another presentation Tuesday, API chairman Fred Hartley called on the Reagan administration to change the structure of the windfall profits tax.

## NW power bill deadlocked

States News Service

WASHINGTON — The House re-authorized Wednesday on the opposition-planned Northwest power bill.

Supporters showed they had the votes to pass the bill, while opponents used everything in their power to delay a final ballot.

An unexpected measure of the bill's support came late Wednesday on a procedural vote to halt the introduction of new amendments, but not timelier debate on the 80-plus existing proposals. It passed 245-95.

Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, voted yes. Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, another supporter of the bill, was absent.

Through two hours of debate, Rep. James Weaver, D-Ohio, and other foes introduced amendments that have introduced amendments that have been defeated again and again in

subcommittees and committees. They were shot down once more Wednesday.

At this late point in the session, any substantive amendments could kill the bill since Senate support of it hinges on the present form.

Rep. Al Swift, D-Wash., the bill's prime House sponsor, is optimistic that the drag-em-out debate will end in victory. But neither side is predicting when or how the deadlock will be broken.

"The bill may come up tomorrow or next week, and I'll still be offering my amendments," said Weaver after the debate.

Rumored is the possibility that supporters will gamble Monday with a House rule that forbids amendments but requires a two-thirds majority vote. The bill may also emerge today or Friday for more debate despite a chaotic House schedule. The con-

troversial measure would reorder relationships between the Bonneville Power Administration and its customers — utilities and direct industrial users — set up a regional power pool and planning council, and encourage conservation of electricity through a \$1.25 billion grant and incentive program. The bill is designed to ward off legal battles that are predicted for next year, when BPA plans to reallocate a shortfall of power in the region between the competing interests.

Amendments voted down Wednesday included a provision to establish a variety of electric rates in the region — which Weaver argued would promote conservation — and a provision that would have ended financing of nuclear plants impossible.

Supporters countered by saying the bill already discourages nuclear power — except as a last resort — and adequately promotes conservation.

## Saturn

Continued from Page 1

laws of mechanics, a foundation stone of scientific understanding that should require that gravity flatten out the kinks and spirals by acting equally on all parts of them.

"It defies the laws of pure orbiting mechanics," Smith says, but "obviously they (the rings) are doing the right thing and we just don't understand the laws involved."

Voyager's scientists, watching with awe as Voyager's radioed reports reached Earth 1 hour and 25 minutes after they left the probe, were clearly amazed at the ring discovery and could only speculate that the rings are reacting to gravitational pulls now unknown to them.

"This is not just eccentric, this is raving mad," said geologist Torrence Johnson. "How can such a complicated structure remain stable? Some very complicated processes must be going on."

The most intense science-gathering part of the mission began Tuesday when the spacecraft skimmed within 2,500 miles of the giant moon Titan. The moon's frozen haze kept Voyager's twin television cameras from getting a view of the surface.

Titan — and its methane-rich atmosphere has long fascinated scientists. There has been speculation in the past that the moon might even harbor some form of life, but scientists now believe it is too cold there.

Voyager 1 dipped under the Saturnian rings late Tuesday night and accelerated under the increasing pull of Saturn's gravally to a peak of 56,599 mph.

It was to spend 18 hours within the rings before sailing on to become the third man-made object to leave the solar system, after two little Pioneer spacecraft.

The rings of Saturn, first seen by Galileo in 1610, have exceeded scien-

tists' expectations as a source of wonder, recalling a prediction by Smith last week, before the discovery, that "much of what we thought we understood quite well will prove to be wrong."

The rings are thought to be rock and ice, what one scientist called "dirty snowballs."

What had been thought to be five rings, labeled A through F, have turned out to be scores of rings with varying degrees of separation. Scientists have stopped trying to estimate how many there are, but there appear to be hundreds.

"It is the unthinkable, the unimaginable that we're looking for," commented Laurence Soderblom.

Soderblom displayed a photo of an enormous crater on Saturn's moon Mimas, believed to be made of ice. The crater, which has a peak in its center, is 80 miles wide, more than one-quarter the diameter of the moon.

## Thursday briefing

**Grazing fee hikes protested**

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho cattlemen and sheepmen told the state Land Board Wednesday a \$3-30 per acre increase in grazing leases is too much, but Gov. John Evans said the state had to look at every way of raising revenue for the lean years ahead.

Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, who owns a sheep operation, said state leases already were more expensive than land administered by the Bureau of Land Management and U.S. Forest Service.

Evans said Idaho assessed each parcel of state land individually and he believed the majority of leases approved of that method rather than one, uniform price for all qualities and locations of rangeland as the BLM does.

"We're in a very critical financial crunch in Idaho this year," Evans said.

He said state officials must "seek statewide... to try to find some income so we don't have to cut back principally public schools."

armed members of the Moro National Liberation Front, a Muslim guerrilla organization.

The group, which once numbered some 40,000 members and is now down to 10,000 adherents, has fought for Muslim self-rule for eight years.

## Utah Power seeks rate hike

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah Power and Light Co. Wednesday asked the Idaho Public Utilities Commission for a \$9.6 million general rate increase to offset inflation and pay the cost of environmental control equipment.

The rate hike would add from \$3 to \$7 a month to the average customers bill depending on the amount of electricity used.

Utah Power told the commission a presently authorized 10.5 percent rate of return is no longer adequate. The utility wants the profit margin hiked to 11.88 percent.

## Lady Di must have physical

LONDON (UPI) — Britain is filled with speculation that Prince Charles has chosen 19-year-old "Lady Di" to become his wife and the next queen of England.

But first, Lady Diana Spencer must pass a physical to determine if she can have children, to keep the royal line going.

Prince Charles, heir-to-the throne, celebrates his 32nd birthday Friday and there has been growing speculation he will use the occasion to announce his engagement to the young aristocrat, dubbed "Lady Di" by the British press.

But the royal family is concerned that whoever marries Queen Elizabeth's oldest son will continue the 900-year-old line of English monarchs that dates back to the Norman conquest.

## Philippine troops murder 7

COTABATO, Philippines (UPI) — Army troops seeking revenge for a slain colleague selected and killed seven Moslems from a village in the rebellious southern Philippines, military authorities said Wednesday.

In Manila, authorities announced widespread military action involving secessionist rebel forces, including a four-hour gunbattle with some 50 heavy

## LA workers threaten strike

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — About 10,000 municipal employees, including traffic controllers, trash collectors and mechanics, were poised Wednesday to walk off their jobs over a wage dispute despite warnings they would cripple several vital services.

Mayor Tom Bradley told the employees that a strike would be illegal and the city attorney said he would seek a court injunction to block the walkout, set for Thursday morning.

The strike would not involve police officers and firefighters, who belong to different unions, but could severely limit routine traffic control, garbage collection and the operation of the city's airport, jail and sewage treatment facilities.

Further bargaining between city officials and representatives of the three municipal employee unions involved was not scheduled.

The employees are seeking a 10 percent wage hike, retroactive to July 1, when their contracts expired. The city has offered a 9 percent retroactive raise.

## Today's weather

**Colder nights and valley fog predicted**

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, and Gooding-Jernome areas.

Partly cloudy through Friday with areas of night and morning valley fog. Winds westerly 10 to 15 mph this afternoon. Lows in the upper teens to mid 20s tonight. Highs both days in the 40s.

Halley, Camas Prairie, and Wood River Valley.

Partly cloudy through Friday with areas of night and morning valley fog. Overnight lows in the mid teens to mid 20s, highs both days in the upper 30s to mid 40s.

Northern Nevada and northern Utah.

Rain and snow are predicted for northern Utah, decreasing tonight, with partial clearing and patchy valley fog. Snow level 5,000 feet.

Northern Nevada shows mostly fair today and Friday.

Synopsis:

Light rain and snow continued in eastern Idaho and low overcast remained over northern Idaho Wednesday. Fog continues to lower elevations in eastern Idaho. Elsewhere skies were clearing Wednesday evening.

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## National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	58	45	
Atlanta	71	62	
Chicago	52	33	
Dallas	60	50	
Denver	60	41	
Detroit	39	18	
Houston	78	58	
Indianapolis	50	28	
Kansas City	68	48	
Las Vegas	71	62	
Los Angeles	70	62	
Memphis	61	39	
Miami Beach	78	72	
Milwaukee	47	35	
Minneapolis	44	25	
New Orleans	70	50	
New York	50	30	
Oakland	60	41	
Oklahoma City	76	51	
Omaha	69	42	
Philadelphia	50	30	
Phoenix	82	59	
Pittsburgh	45	31	
Portland, Me.	47	37	
Portland, Ore.	51	32	
St. Louis	61	38	
San Diego	69	63	
San Francisco	62	49	
Seattle	53	30	
Spokane	53	30	
Washington	55	37	
Burley	41	33	23
Gooding	44	31	
Idaho Falls	36	23	29
Lewiston	47	34	
Pocatello	38	25	37
Salmon	44	34	06
McCall	34	24	

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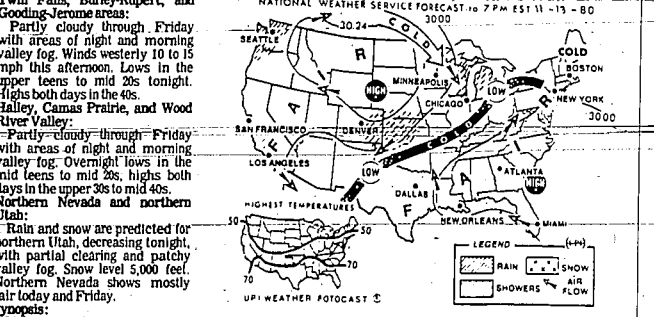
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The cloudiness and precipitation were being caused by a departing low pressure system which was moving into Montana and Wyoming. The fog resulted from moisture left on the ground from recent precipitation.

High pressure was building into the area, with the center of highest surface pressure north of Washington. This was expected to continue the clearing trend and lower the temperatures Wednesday night.

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	58	45	
Atlanta	71	62	
Chicago	52	33	
Dallas	60	50	
Denver	60	41	
Detroit	39	18	
Houston	78	58	
Indianapolis	50	28	
Kansas City	68	48	
Las Vegas	71	62	
Los Angeles	70	62	
Memphis	61	39	
Miami Beach	78	72	
Milwaukee	47	35	
Minneapolis	44	25	
New Orleans	70	50	
New York	50	30	
Oakland	60	41	
Oklahoma City	76	51	
Omaha	69	42	
Philadelphia	50	30	
Phoenix	82	59	
Pittsburgh	45	31	
Portland, Me.	47	37	
Portland, Ore.	51	32	
St. Louis	61	38	
San Diego	69	63	
San Francisco	62	49	
Seattle	53	30	
Spokane	53	30	
Washington	55	37	
Burley	41	33	23
Gooding	44	31	
Idaho Falls	36	23	29
Lewiston	47	34	
Pocatello	38	25	37
Salmon	44	34	06
McCall	34	24	

## Advisers

Continued from A1

before being appointed a judge. Reagan later named Clark, a philosophical conservative, to the California Supreme Court. Clark was offered the chief of staff job in the campaign, but turned it down.

"Caspar Weinberger," "Cap the Knife," now general counsel of the enormous San Francisco-based construction firm of Bechtel Inc., Weinberger-filled several posts in Sacramento for Reagan and moved to Washington in the Nixon administration. A pragmatist, he earned his nickname during budget-cutting heydays of the Reagan era.

"George Schultz, outside wise man. Another Bechtel executive, he has extensive international contacts and Washington experience — having done just about everything, except serve as secretary of state. He is helping plan economic policy for Reagan.

"Ed Gray, the quiet spokesman. The San Diego savings and loan executive was called back to the Reagan fold this summer to be press secretary. He was later replaced by Lyn Nofziger and moved to Reagan's

national headquarters in Arlington, Va.

Nofziger, who prefers campaigns to government, has made it clear he won't go to Washington.

"Benjamin Fernandez, minority millionaire. One of the best-known Mexican-Americans in the Reagan wing of the GOP, he ran for the GOP presidential nomination himself this year, and has been mentioned to head the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

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Seattle radio disc jockey Laura Hull managed to call hostage Bruce Laingen.

# Hostages

In rare interview, hostage says to be patient

SEATTLE (UPI) — Bruce Laingen, the highest-ranking American hostage held in Iran, told a Seattle radio station Tuesday that he knew of Ronald Reagan's election as president and wished the Republican "the best of luck."

Laingen, the charge d'affaires at the American embassy when it was seized Nov. 4, 1979, talked with radio station KAYO by telephone for five minutes from the Iranian Foreign Ministry in Tehran, station producer Shawn Inmon said.

"We asked him if he'd heard about the election, and he said he had and wished the best of luck to the new president," Inmon said.

Inmon said Laingen did not want to discuss details of the hostage situation. Fifty-two hostages are believed still held in Iran.

Laingen told the station the reason he did the interview was "to stress that right now is a crucial time for patience among the American people," Inmon said.

Laingen spoke without being pressured by the any Iranians nearby, although "obviously he felt pressured because of the possible effects his words could have," Inmon said.

Laura Hull of the station spoke with Laingen moments after a woman answered the phone at the foreign ministry, Inmon said.

The operator told the Iranian woman she had a person-to-person call for Bruce Laingen, and the Iranian accepted the call and put Laingen on the line, Inmon said.

"It was very easy ... Just like calling your aunt in Missoula," Inmon said.

# Record rain floods Key West — what fun

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — A record 23.10-inch rainfall left parts of Key West under five feet of water Wednesday and brought patrons floating into Sloppy Joe's bar on rafts.

One adventurous citizen water skied down main street, towed by a pickup truck.

"Adults were out playing in the water like kids," said Rose Elmore, bartender at Sloppy Joe's, author Ernest Hemingway's old haunt.

"Water was kneedeep in the bar. Everybody was just basically partying. Four guys in wet suits and diving masks rowed in a raft, tossed an anchor out and ordered rum-and-coke."

The National Weather Service said an upper-atmosphere storm, held stationary by the moving edge of Hurricane Jeanne in the Gulf of Mexico, was responsible for the record

rainfall. Key West's wettest previous 24 hours was Nov. 13-14, 1954, when 19.88 inches fell.

"I've never seen anything like it," said Mayor Charles "Sonny" McCoy, of the deluge. "Sometimes you couldn't see two feet in front of you."

At the height of the downpour cars drifted down streets, Key West International Airport closed, most of the island lost electric power, and water sloshed through hundreds of low-lying homes, hotels and other buildings.

There were no known injuries from the storm, but many apparent good times.

"Everybody was having fun. We had a bottle chase. We put a note in a whisky bottle offering a free drink. People chased it down the street. The rain just carried it out to sea. I guess someday we'll have to give a drink away."

# Who shot J.R.? Betting is heavy it was 'Dusty'

LONDON (UPI) — Fans worldwide bet \$360,000 in two days on "Who shot J.R.?" and the chief suspect is a character supposedly already killed in a plane crash, a London bookie said Wednesday.

The betting is now closed, but "Lusty Dusty" Farlow, boyfriend of J.R.'s wife, Sue Ellen, heads the list at odds of 6-4.

The fans apparently were suspicious that the body of Dusty, who was planning on running off with Sue Ellen, was never recovered from a plane wreck in episodes leading up to J.R.'s shooting.

Sue Ellen's sister, Kristin, shares second spot in the suspect stakes with Vaughn Leland at 4-1, J.R.'s own mother, Miss Ellie, comes in at 6-1. Sue Ellen herself is way down the list at 25-1.

Other prices in the J.R. stakes: 8-1 Lucy Ewing, 12-1 Jock Ewing and Alan Bean, 16-1 Dr. Ellby, Seth Stones' widow, Vaughn Leland's wife, 20-1 Bobby and Pam Ewing and Cliff Barnes, 25-1 Jordan Lee.

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# Jet service stirs flap at Jackson Hole

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — Frontier Airlines pledged Wednesday to begin charter jet service at Jackson Hole Airport Dec. 20, despite a government warning that regulations prohibiting jet service at the airport could be in effect.

The regulations were proposed by the park service as part of a noise abatement plan for the airport, which

is located inside Grand Teton National Park and is the only national air facility inside a national park.

Regular commercial jet service at the airport currently is not allowed, but charter flights are. Frontier plans to make charter flights with Boeing 737s on winter weekends beginning Dec. 20 under a contract with Jackson Hole Ski Corp.

# Iran calls reply to demands a stall

By United Press International

Iran received the U.S. reply to its four hostage demands Wednesday and an Iranian parliament member charged the United States was stalling on meeting the terms for the release of the 52 Americans.

Algeria, acting as go-between in the delicate negotiations, cautioned it would probably be some time before Iran responded to the American letter.

Returning to Washington after two days of talks in Algiers, Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher told reporters he also did not expect a formal Iranian response to the U.S. reply for several days.

"Where we go from here depends on how the Iranians react to our response," he added. "All I can say is that we'll continue to do everything in our power on what is a profoundly difficult and complicated situation."

A bulky set of documents comprising the U.S. reply to Iran were delivered to Iranian officials by Algerian Ambassador Abdelkarim Cherahleb after being hand-carried to Algeria this week by Christopher.

Apparently, they had not yet been circulated among the members of Iran's parliament, charged by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini with deciding the fate of the hostages held for 374 days.

But reacting to reports that the documents try to explain the difficulty of meeting Iran's demands to the

letter, an Iranian parliament member expressed disappointment and anger.

"America is postponing a resolution of the hostage problem to have an excuse for aggression," said Parliament member Fakhruddin Hejazi during an open debate Wednesday.

"America is plotting to prevent the spread of Iran's Islamic revolution. America wants sell arms to us to ease the recession of its economy. But we will fight America tooth and nail," the Pars news agency quoted him as saying.

The London newspaper Financial Times also quoted Iranian Central Bank Governor Ali Rez Nobart as saying the responses "do not really meet Iran's four conditions" for freeing the hostages — the release of blocked Iranian assets, the return of the late shah's wealth, cancellation of all legal claims against Iran and a pledge of non-interference in Iranian affairs.

Algeria also cautioned that the Islamic regime might have trouble understanding the reply, which sought to explain the legal difficulties involved in canceling the many claims lodged against Iran by U.S. companies whose property was confiscated after the revolution.

"We don't anticipate an early response from Tehran," said a well-placed Algerian source. "The Iranian authorities may need some time before formulating their answer."

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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Circulation Manager

# Editorials

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Neil Hopp, Larry Swisher and William E. Howard.

## Voyager: A stunning achievement

Not since the Viking I and II missions to Mars in 1976 and 1978 has there been this much excitement in the U.S. space program.

The journeys by Voyager I and II past the planets Jupiter and Saturn are providing the world with awe-inspiring pictures and data that will help unlock many secrets of the solar system's outer reaches.

Thanks to improved technology, computer-enhanced images are giving scientists spectacular vistas from which new studies can be made. The Voyager missions also have discovered new moons around Jupiter and Saturn and have added to man's knowledge about the evolution of the planets.

There is much more to come. In 1986 and 1989, the two Voyagers will pass by remote Neptune and Uranus and provide another window to the mysteries of the universe.

Will all this be worth the cost? Congress will begin to debate that subject next year.

Just to keep minimum National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) crews around to monitor, control, and interpret

continued progress of the Voyagers will cost an estimated \$125 million.

In addition, other space probes — including another landing on Mars — planned by NASA in the next decade add up to approximately \$2 billion.

The lobbying by the scientific community for continued space exploration funding will run smack up against a voter mandate for reduced government spending and a more conservative Congress.

To the layman, billions for space exploration may seem unwarranted. But the spinoffs from NASA's work have significantly changed the world.

Everything from microwave and laser technology to applied medicine to computers to new metal alloys to new foodstuff forms have been applied from space program developments.

Congress will have to reckon with the benefits as compared to the costs. For now, at least, Voyager is providing an incomparable adventure for the creatures of earth.



George Will

## Our electoral upheaval

The Washington Post Company

WASHINGTON — A century ago, German philosophers announced that if we could but pierce the veil of appearances, we would see that History is intelligible, logical and progressive.

Now a Californian has vindicated those Germans. In 1964, when Barry Goldwater's candidacy was the occasion for the political debut of a providential force named Ronald Reagan, Goldwater cleverly contrived to get so shellacked that he took down to defeat a raft of Republican congressmen and senators. He, thereby, shattered the moderate conservative legislative majority that had existed since 1938 (the election turned in part, on FDR's "court-packing" plan).

Suddenly, Congress had a liberal majority, and there was a President eager to use it. Rarely has History played such a scurry trick on the unsuspecting. It afflicted Democrats with the curse of great opportunity. They began building the "Great Society," promising much more "model cities" and the like than they could reasonably expect to deliver, thereby accelerating the erosion of confidence in the competence of government.

In foreign policy, too, the Democratic administration had a misplaced confidence in its ability to operate with surgical precision on societies (and the like) than they could reasonably expect to deliver, thereby accelerating the erosion of confidence in the competence of government.

The two most important political developments of the past 20 years were, initially, intellectual developments. One was the acceptance by many Democrats, radicalized by a Democratic administration's policy toward Vietnam, of the "revisionist" interpretation of the Cold War. That interpretation turns on the judgment that the United States was at least partly, and — perhaps — primarily, culpable for the Cold War. The interpretation devalues the record of the United States, and of the Democratic Party, in the postwar containment of communism.

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One was the acceptance by many Democrats, radicalized by a Democratic administration's policy toward Vietnam, of the "revisionist" interpretation of the Cold War. That interpretation turns on the judgment that the United States was at least partly, and — perhaps — primarily, culpable for the Cold War. The interpretation devalues the record of the United States, and of the Democratic Party, in the postwar containment of communism.

The other development was the emergence of an articulate conservative intellectual movement. It derived primarily from reflection about recent demonstrations that societies are less mechanical and more organic than liberal policies have assumed, — less amenable to "social engineering." — It also was a reaction to the cultural dissolution that has been aggravated by liberal policies.

Until relatively recently, too many American conservatives were content to be rear-guard skirmishers, rarely rising to the dignity of political philosophy, rarely experiencing, or even desiring, the enlarging discipline of political responsibility. Instead, they adhered to an anti-political economic doctrine (severe laissez-faire).

Today, thanks in part to a reaction against forces let loose by the anti-Goldwater landslide, there is a deeper, richer conservative movement. Its major theme is what Robert Nisbet rightly identifies as the major theme of Western conservatism: the defense of society against the political state; the preservation, to the extent feasible, of the autonomy of social groups against political control.

An irony of last week's electoral

upheaval is that an authentic nationalist won a somewhat "un-American" election because, to a "European" election because, to an unusual and healthy extent, voters treated it as a nationwide contest between parties, not just a series of utterly unrelated contests between individuals.

It is an axiom, a somewhat hallowed axiom — that all American elections are local elections, meaning that parochial concerns and perceptions, rather than national issues and passions, predominate in contests for House and Senate seats. The results of this election suggest a continental judgment about the parties.

A century ago, Lord Bryce said that America's parties are like two bottles with different labels and nothing inside. It was not very true then, and is even less true today.

Goldwater's 1964 loss was, perhaps, less consequential than his conquest of the GOP, a conquest that sealed the conservatives' victory in the Republican civil war that had simmered and occasionally raged since the 1912 split between President "Taft" and former President Roosevelt. That is one reason why conservatism mellowed and matured: It turned away from internecine struggles.

Today the question about the Democratic Party is: Was McGovern's shellacking in the 1972 election less important than the McGovernite conquest of the party that year? Twice now Americans have said, emphatically, that they do not want a McGovernite President. They said it in 1972, and in 1980, when they had learned that they had one in office.

Republicans may hope that Democrats will never learn and McGovernites will never lose control of the party, but that is unlikely. History can be funny; but rarely is it sustained slapstick.



James Kilpatrick

## A little apoplexy

© Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — My brothers and sisters of the liberal press are having apoplexy these days — apoplexy or deep depression, take your choice.

Ten days have passed since Halloween Tuesday, and most of them are still in shock. But I, too, have been apoplectic in my own time and would offer reassurance. They will recover.

James Reston, Tom Wicker, Carl Rowan, the Washington Post, The New York Times, The New Republic, the Nation — all of them are down with the spasms and heaves. In the garden of liberalism they see only crabgrass and thistles. Civil liberties will vanish. Women will be relegated to the kitchen. Blacks, if permitted to buy, making good of crying, massuh, massuh, massuh. It is all too awful to behold.

Last mense, I seem to recall that conservatives have been through similar spasms in days gone by. After all, I have been 75 years since the Republicans gained control of the Senate, and 26 years of spasms add up to a quarter century of acid stomach. Conservatives groaned with the election of Mr. Kennedy in 1960. They went all Barry Goldwater's defeat in 1964. We had our own version of fits in 1976. Will the editors of The Times, tossing on their bed of pain, recall our misery in 1974? That was when the Democrats gained 49 seats in the House. We fell worse than they possibly could feel now.

But as Congress comes back to town

for its lame-duck session, the Republican mood is positively euphoric. Howard Baker's feet finally touched ground 11:42 this past Friday afternoon. Bob Dole, who takes over the chairmanship of Senate Finance, was filled with charity. He offered to appoint the outgoing Russell Long as "honorary" chairman, without preconditions. At Senate Judiciary, Strom Thurmond was asked about staff changes as the Republicans succeed the Democrats. "We will treat the Democrats," purred the contented South Carolinian, "with the same courtesy and kindness they always have extended to us." With those gentle words, Democratic staffers fainted in windrows and had to be carried away. Judiciary's staff will have two Republican appointees for every one named by Democrats.

Disconsolate liberals have much to be disconsolate about. The incoming conservative tide is not likely to affect such bulwarks as Social Security or the Civil Rights Act. Neither the Department of Education nor the Department of Education will be instantly swept away. But the beaches of liberalism will be strewn next year with legislative flotsam.

For example: Conservatives surely will take aim at the indefensible program known as Title VII payng. Under this giddy scheme a family of four earning up to \$20,000 a year may qualify for a housing subsidy equal to three-fourths of its rent. Such a family may live it up in a \$500-a-month apartment, complete with swimming

pool and tennis courts, by paying only \$125 a month. If the program continues at all, it will continue for poor folks only.

Second example: That relic of the New Deal known as the Davis-Bacon Act will be repealed or greatly modified. This is the law that requires payment of prevailing union wages on any federally aided contract for public works, even though actual wage rates in a given area may be much lower. Even the General Accounting Office, not exactly a branch of the Chamber of Commerce, has urged its repeal.

Third example: Conservatives will do something about the minimum wage, which has operated with terrible cruelty upon teen-agers, especially black-teen-agers. A two-tiered structure will give them some hope of gainful employment.

Such prospects may account for gloom on the liberal left, but they are seen as rays of sunshine by the conservative right. A new president! New committee chairmen! New Staff! A wholesale housecleaning in executive offices! To be sure, the Republicans' jubilation ought to be tempered. They have won a victory and lost their excuses. They must now take on the burden of forming a government and governing — but that is a burden that can cheerfully be borne.

So cry your eyes out, Scotty Reston! And take heart, my despondent brothers: As crises of the new regime, you guys will now have all the fun.



Steve Forrester

## Who will be region's Mr. Inside at White House?

Times-News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — For the Northwest, no less than for America, a political era was swept away last Tuesday, when the Reagan White House was inaugurated and a new team of Republicans was vaulted into positions of power.

Between now and January, when the 97th Congress will convene, the Northwest's decision-makers and their envoys to the federal agencies and Capitol Hill will be busy making connections with a whole new set of dukes and dukesdoms.

The Reagan landslide and the Senate Republican resurgence prompt several questions for the region. What will become of the Northwest Power Bill in the lame-duck session which commences Wednesday? Who will be the region's Mr. Inside at the Reagan White House? Who will be the administration's timber and public lands policies?

The answers to these will bear directly upon the Northwest's economy during the 1980s, which promise to be an era of increasing regionalism within Congress, an era when the Northwest will have to compete with other sections for scarce financial resources at a time when the region's own natural resources — timber, water, fish and energy — will begin to dwindle markedly.

The remarkable aspect of the Northwest's good fortune in last week's tumult is that under Republican Senate leadership the region will be just as well fixed as it was under Democratic hegemony, perhaps even better.

True, Washington state has been thumped severely with its loss of chairmanships of the Senate Appropriations and Energy committees, which came with the defeat of Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., and the conversion of Sen.

Henry Jackson into a minority senator. But if Washington state's fire in the Senate is waning, Oregon's is beginning to flare as Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., succeeds Magnuson as chairman of Appropriations and Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., becomes chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee.

Idaho is also not in bad shape with its Republican Sen. James McClure succeeding Jackson as chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee. McClure is also likely to become chairman of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Interior and Related Agencies, giving him added clout in the area of natural resources policy.

It would be incorrect to portray the rise of Hatfield, Packwood and McClure as one uninterrupted power trip, because there will be some moments when, especially Hatfield and Packwood, will be at odds with their Republican brethren. Oregon's senators particularly do not share the mold of the Senate Republicans' increasingly narrow conservative cast of characters who talk about an anti-abortion amendment to the Constitution, for instance. Packwood will have to fight that bunch to the death on the abortion issue while Hatfield will take great exception to any Reagan move toward a restatement of the Carter Doctrine that would permit American troops to defend oil supplies in the Middle East.

McClure is generally pro-nuclear, and he has taken a lot of money from the nuclear industry, but the Northwest seems to be developing a split personality on that issue. In last week's election, both Oregon and Washington state passed strong anti-nuclear ballot initiatives, and the region's two strongest pro-nuclear proponents were defeated — Washington Gov. Dixy Lee Ray and Rep. Mike McCormack, D-Wash. A heated drive can be expected to pass the Northwest

Power Bill in the lame-duck session. Power bill proponents are telling environmentalists, "Let's pass a bill which has a strong conservation and renewable resources component before Reagan appoints a pro-nuclear administrator of the Bonneville Power Administration."

That particular job is Reagan's biggest plum in the region. It is now likely that it would go to an Idahoan, because of McClure's Senate Energy Committee chairmanship.

Who will be Mr. Inside at the White House? Idaho's Republican senator-elect Steve Symms was one of few congressmen who came out for Reagan in 1976, and he is close to Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., the president-elect's close adviser on natural resources policy. Hatfield has enjoyed a connection with the Reagan campaign through his son, Mark, Jr., who worked in it. The senator and president-elect also have mutual friends in California's wealthy Cook family which has played a key role in their political rise of both Hatfield and Reagan. Of course, in his new position as chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, Hatfield will be carried by any president.

Oregon's House delegation will be the most transformed in January. With the defeat of Democrats Al Ullman and Bob Duncan, the state's insiders' will be gone. Dennis Smith, who defeated Ullman, has no legislative experience, nor does Duncan's successor Ron Wyden-Rep. LeRoy A. Olsen, who is trying to gain a seat on the House Appropriations Committee, will try to fill that void.

Washington state seemed to come out the best in its one congressional upset, Congressman-elect Sid Morrison, who defeated Mike McCormack has been a respected state senator.

But the house of Magnuson — the extended family of former aides of Washington state's senior senator —

seems finished. Members of that group who considered themselves to be the eventual claimants to the Senate seat have been checked out of the succession of Slide Gorton. In this category of disappointed would-be senators are Rep. Norm Dick, D-Wash., and former Rep. Brock Adams, D-Wash. For the house of Magnuson, which is spread throughout this town in federal agencies and law firms, their godfather's defeat spells the end of their disproportionate influence here.

What will be Reagan's timber policy? "If I were down at the National Forest Products Association, I'd be jumping for joy," says a man who has watched national timber politics since before the Eisenhower years. "Increased cutting on the national forests will be the guiding policy, but how it is done will depend upon who is Secretary of Agriculture and assistant secretary for the Forest Service. But I can see some damaging short-sighted policies being adopted."

Jackson's departure from the Senate Energy Committee chairmanship will be welcome to some resources interests. The utilities, mining companies and the oil industry have all been frustrated for years by Democratic policies. Now with McClure, they may see what they want.

Will Jackson suffer the ignominy of minority status or be in the Reagan cabinet? It's going to be awfully hard for Scoop," says a man who's watched Jackson since his earliest days as a senator. "He's understood committee power for years and sought it out successfully."

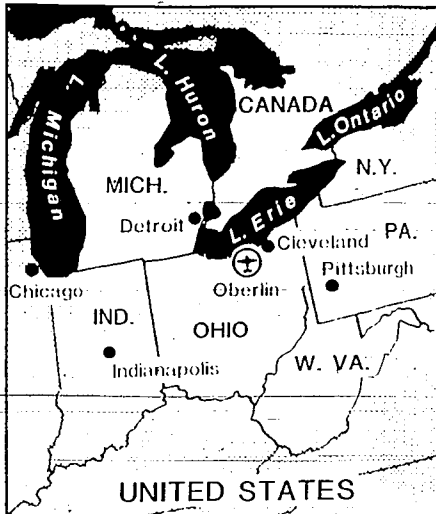
Between now and Jan. 5, when the new Congress will convene, the office lovers will be busy on Capitol Hill. To work the system and get what you want as dramatic as last week's is to be a senator. How history and fleeting political power is in our system of government.

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

# Key air control center fails

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A technician who accidentally short-circuited a line triggered the double-barreled power failure that knocked out the Cleveland Air Traffic Control Center and forced 113 aircraft to divert to other areas, the FAA reported Wednesday.

The failure Tuesday evening of both the primary and backup power equipment at the Cleveland Center — possibly the first ever at such a center — affected some 200 aircraft, causing 113 to be diverted over portions of the eastern and midwestern United States, said FAA spokesman Warren Holsberg.



Map shows area affected by loss of Cleveland control center

The Cleveland center is one of 20 across the nation that control air traffic between airports. The facility controls 60,000 square miles of air space, including Ohio, Michigan, parts of Indiana, Pennsylvania and New York, and a small portion of both West Virginia and Canada.

There was no danger to air traffic during the 2 1/2 hours the planes were diverted from the control of the Cleveland Center because all flights were routed around the airspace, the FAA spokesman said.

Holsberg explained that the accident resulted in a breakdown of the power conditioning system that controls commercial power flowing into the facility's computers.

"The power conditioning system assumes that we have a steady and even flow of power into the system," he said. "That's where the trouble was. It was our power conditioning system, not the commercial power."

A backup system then failed and finally the battery power went out — after working briefly.

Holsberg said the problem began when an FAA technician was preparing to do preventive maintenance

work on the power system.

"As he was taking the back off a switching box to the power conditioning system, he dropped it. It was made of metal and it apparently fell across an electrical bus and shorted it out."

"There was such a large surge of voltage that it caused the transformer to blow out and that's where the difficulty arose," Holsberg said.

He said the FAA concluded, "It was a human error."

# Sting plan catches car theft ring

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — A \$3 million stolen car sting operation billed as the nation's largest wound up Wednesday as city, county and state police began arresting 180 persons charged with selling stolen vehicles.

Undercover police posing as fences worked out of a store front on the city's near South side for nine months, videotaping transactions in which 367 stolen vehicles ranging from cars and motorcycles to a backhoe were purchased for prices as low as three cents on the dollar.

Business was so good agents had to store the vehicles in four counties to keep them out of sight.

The \$116,000 used to purchase stolen vehicles came from the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration and private sources.

Michael Beaver, chief investigator for the prosecutor's office, said members of five auto theft rings as well as a number of freelance thieves were identified by the sting. It led to filing of 1,050 charges against 180 persons.

# Tarantulas helped get suspect photos in sting

BABYLON, N.Y. (UPI) — Undercover agents in a sting operation used tarantulas to get 30 persons accused of selling stolen gold and jewelry to pose before a hidden camera, authorities said Wednesday.

A glass tank holding two of the poisonous spiders was set up at a second-hand shop that police operated

in the Long Island community of Islip. Police Capt. Vincent Sullivan told a news conference.

As the store's "customers" took a look at the tarantulas, a camera behind a one-way window at the rear of the tank snapped their pictures.

# Is Harvey's bomber contact real?

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The Wednesday was trying to determine whether telephone calls from a man claiming to have participated in the bombing of Harvey's hotel-casino in Stateline, Nev., last August were genuine or a hoax.

The anonymous telephone calls were received Tuesday by The Sacramento Union and San Francisco television station KPIX-TV.

FBI officials said it was the first contact by anyone claiming to be one of the extortionists who planted the bomb that agents would investigate.

The Sacramento Union said the caller, described as articulate, told a newspaper receptionist that he wanted to get a message to Ryan Emerson, a magazine publisher in Reno who has advertised that he will pay \$125,000 for an exclusive interview with the extortionists.

The receptionist said the caller specified that the message would not be sent through a post office box advertised by Emerson in Reno's two daily newspapers for fear that the FBI would intercept Emerson's mail.

In the Union call, the man referred to the reported origin of the name of

the Weather terrorist group of the 1960s from lines in a Bob Dylan song: "You don't need a weatherman to tell you which way the wind blows."

The caller said of the casino bombing, "from the beginning of the whole incident, the FBI didn't know which way the wind blows."

Emerson told the Union from his Reno office that he believed the calls originated with "the remnants of some merger of various terrorist groups."

The FBI has described the group that carried out the bombing as well-organized and paramilitary.

Unclear if he knew what was in briefcase

# Abscam jurors see Thompson take money

NEW YORK (UPI) — A videotape played Wednesday at the latest Abscam trial showed Rep. Frank Thompson of New Jersey picking up a briefcase containing \$50,000 at a meeting with an undercover FBI agent and handing it to an alleged co-conspirator.

At no time during the meeting did the congressman acknowledge that he knew the briefcase contained the money, although the prosecution maintains he did.

The meeting on Oct. 9, 1979 — one of several that day with Thompson, FBI agent Anthony Amoroso and Howard Criden, a Philadelphia lawyer who allegedly acted as a middleman in the scheme — took place in the den of a

Washington townhouse.

At the first meeting, Thompson said he was "not looking for any money" in return for taking the necessary steps to help two non-existent Arab sheiks emigrate to the United States.

At another meeting, shown on videotape Wednesday, the agents conveyed their anger to Criden that Thompson did not acknowledge he wanted the money. And they said they feared that Criden intended to take the money and keep most of it himself.

But Criden told the agents that Thompson "was his money. I made a commitment to him and his campaign manager... for the... money."

Amoroso replied, "Howie, I don't mind handing you fifty thousand but I want to know from this man that he's getting fifty thousand; that he's getting something."

Just before a second meeting, Amoroso explained before a hidden camera that he was placing \$50,000 in \$100 bills in a briefcase and "this briefcase will be given to Congressman Thompson."

At the end of the meeting, Thompson and Criden picked up the briefcase almost simultaneously and Thompson passed it to Criden. Thompson did not say on the videotape if he knew the briefcase contained the \$50,000.

# Savers Earn More Here!

Earn more here than any bank pays! United First is offering a new 30-month Investors Certificate with a \$500 minimum at rates one quarter percent higher than banks pay. A new rate will be set every two weeks. Our current rate is:

30-Month Certificates  
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**12.00%**  
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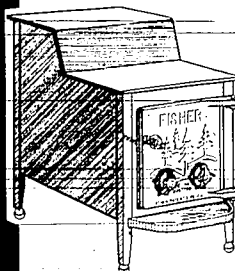
6-Month Certificates  
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Effective November 13 - November 19  
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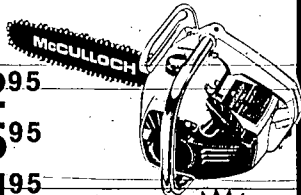
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- Goldilocks ..... \$555<sup>75</sup>
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- Mama Bear ..... \$499<sup>95</sup>
- Papa Bear ..... \$539<sup>95</sup>
- Grandma ..... \$549<sup>95</sup>
- Grandpa ..... \$635<sup>95</sup>
- Fireplace Insert ..... \$614<sup>95</sup>

- Goldilocks Chimney Kit "A" \$101.95 "B" \$115.95
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- 5 lb. .... \$14.73 Granada .... \$13.99
- 6 lb. .... \$15.92 Weco .... \$4.39

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- Mack 10 10" Bar ..... \$92<sup>95</sup>
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- Mac 330 16" Bar ..... \$174<sup>95</sup>
- Mac 610 16" Bar ..... \$242<sup>95</sup>
- Mac 610 20" Bar ..... \$255<sup>95</sup>



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Cut your own firewood, prune, limb your own trees, save every time you cut!



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ALL PRICES F.O.B. STORE Prices Effective Through Nov. 22, 1980.

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Phone 733-2214

# People

By United Press International

**NO TAKEOVER**  
New York Gov. Hugh Carey has decided it won't be a security risk after all if a dentist builds a summer home in the "C" place on Shelter Island. The dentist, Dr. Philip D'Arrigo, was ready to go to court after the state Department of Transportation, at the request of the state police, took over his property. Police called the D'Arrigo house a security risk because it had a clear view of Carey's windows. It also cut part of Carey's beautiful view.

**BREAK-IN**  
Alan Rutty needed a break — from jail. So Saturday night he fashioned a rope from prisoners' overalls and went over the wall of London's Brixton prison. He "borrowed" a car and drove to a nearby drinking and friendly pubs. Rutty's problem arose when he

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Americans danced on ice to warm the hearts of nearly 20,000 Chinese at a Peking skating rink. The audience nearly mobbed Linda Fratianne, 1977 and '79 figure skating champ. Peggy Fleming charmed the audience with "butterfly livers" set to romantic Chinese music. It took Elaine Zayak, at 16 the youngest of the 11 American skaters in China, to complete the success of diplomacy on ice. The audience loved her clowning and called her "the little one."

**PIN-UP GIRL**  
The U.S. Marine Corps is celebrating its 25th birthday and joining in its Cathy Lee Crosby of ABC's "That's

Incredible." The Corps has been having a series of parties for itself — the actual birthday was Nov. 10 — and one was held at the San Diego, Calif., recruiting station. That's where Miss Crosby was named pin-up girl of 1980. Creditable. They also made her an honorary drill instructor. Now that's incredible!

### HOUSE CHASE

Motor homes are not meant to go 97 miles an hour. They also make rotten police cars. That's what Salina, Kan., Police Chief John Woody and six other officers learned recently. They were returning from a meeting in a motor home when they were passed by a speeding car pursued by two police cars. The motor home joined the chase, which reached speeds of 97 mph before it ended with an arrest. But not by Woody, who admitted, "The motor home was running a poor fourth."

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Wanted: New home, preferably without bars and lots of room to roam. Adequate food supply a must. Jungle setting preferable. Inquire: 212-876-7000. Ask for Henry. If the growls, don't hang up.

"It just means he's hungry again," said Dr. John Kullberg, director of the Association for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, which has been caring for the unusually playful lion cub found purring in a darkened driveway in Queensborough late Tuesday.

It seems the cub, a 200-pound male African lion, had had it with its unknown owner and wandered aimlessly until three men spotted it about 11:30 p.m.

"Oh sure, we get calls on lost lions in the street all the time," Lt. Gerard Tarpey of the 111th precinct, said with expected sarcasm. "Don't you know? We wear pith helmets and carry elephant guns while patrolling the streets. It's a jungle out there."

Two officers did, indeed, answer the call from Albert Sima who says the cub jumped in his van, which was

parked outside his home.

"He was so tame," Tarpey said. "They (the officers) just picked up his leash and took him to the animal shelter."

Which was good news to Sima, but not to Liz Szumski, who works at the shelter in Manhattan.

"We had to move out about 30 cats from the ward," she said. "The cub was eyeing them in a way we did not think was conducive to their health."

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"It is a wild animal and you can never fully domesticate it."

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The three-hour drama traces the actress' life from a poor child on the streets of Naples to a world-renowned movie star.

The film is based on Loren's biography.

## Cabbie, Rather to face hearing

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — Whether CBS news personality Dan Rather is a victim of a "cabnapper" or just a big-time deadbeat trying to stiff a cabbie was left up to a city hearing officer Wednesday.

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The case, Kelly said, called for a determination of cab drivers' rights and passengers' rights — and it appeared both might have been violated.

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Cabbie Gene Phillips told Chicago Sun-Times columnist Mike Royko: "If Dan Rather says I kidnapped him, he's a fat-faced liar."

When the cab eventually was pulled over, Phillips was frisked and carted off to the police station, where Rather signed a complaint charging him with disorderly conduct and illegally detaining a passenger.

A CBS News spokesman in Chicago said Rather did not refuse to pay the fare.

"The fare wasn't the issue. When the situation developed I met with Dan and the problem is that the driver became verbally abusive and would not follow directions. He ended up taking him on a wild goose ride," the spokesman said.

In New York, Marsha Stein, CBS associate director of public information, said "the cabbie passed the street for Dan's stop and had become verbally abusive in the cab. Dan told us the cab driver said he was going to take him for a long ride. It was then Dan began hollering out of the window for someone to call the police."

She said Rather realized he had not paid the fare after he filed charges against the driver. CBS will send a check to cover the fare, she said.

"It certainly is not Dan's intention for anyone to lose their job, but he is concerned that a similar incident may happen to someone else," she said.

Phillips' career — or at least his future livelihood — now rests with Kelly.

"Sure, the cab driver's duty in a case like this is to get a police man," Kelly said, "but he cannot hold a passenger against his will — now we're getting into the passenger's rights."

As for Rather, Kelly said, a passenger can complain that a driver does not have his license displayed properly.

The passenger's complaint "should be directed to this

consumer service division" — not settled at curbside.

No date was set for the hearing.


## Now you know . . .

By United Press International

In the presidential elections of 1824, 1876 and 1888, the candidate who received the greatest number of popular votes wound up the loser.

### LUNCHEON

... ONLY ON FRIDAYS



#### Lunches

**Sally Brine Surprise**  
Our homemade soup . . . fresh each day!

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The best burger on board!  
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**Landfall**  
Hart, cheese, crisp lettuce, tomatoes, dressing . . . a great Chef's Salad.

**Belly Robber**  
A char-broiled sirloin patty, lettuce, tomato, pickles, and cottage cheese. Guaranteed not to broaden your beam!

**Quiche Lorraine**  
A delightful Quiche . . . made the traditional French way, topped with sour cream and chives. Served with a Piper salad.

**Prime Rib Sandwich**  
A lunch fit for the skipper . . . a slice of our famous prime rib on sourdough bread. Steak fries.


**Seaford Crepe**  
Shrimp, crab and fish combined with sautéed mushrooms and onions, covered with a sherry cream sauce. Served with a Piper salad.

**Chief Steward's Secret**  
Special pleasures from the Gallery!

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## Verbal abuse makes money for this man

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)** — Jay Stuart is a self-styled verbal whipping post. He claims he is as comfortable as a doormat and as thick-skinned as an ox.

He makes a few bucks a day being that.

A sign he hangs around his neck says: "Abuse Me Verbally, 25 cents 3 minutes. Call me anything, but call me."

"Fool!" "Nitwit!" "Idiot!" "Dirty, degenerate, low-down freak!"

Stuart will love you for calling him things like that, provided you pay his fee.

The other day a group of punk-rock types passed him at an outpost on Market Street, and Stuart jumped at the chance to cash on their abusive tendencies by offering them a wholesale rate, six minutes for 65 cents.

He said he has developed a taste for quality abuse, and these fellows didn't heap anything inspired on him.

His profession comes naturally to him, Stuart said. "I have been abused since Day One. So, he figured, why not make a buck from it?"

When he started out on the street he carried a sign saying, "I'll bet you a quarter I can make you laugh in three minutes or less."

He earned only \$2.50 before a cop began to abuse him, he said.

## FAA proposes letting blind keep their canes

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The Federal Aviation Administration, hoping to end two years of controversy, proposed Wednesday to let blind passengers on airlines keep canes at their seats only if they have the flexible kind.

The proposed rule for the first time also would let passengers keep with them a type of cane that is flexible but does not fold away. The cause could be a cane that is mounted on a solid bottom or under a row of passenger seats so long as they do not stick out into the aisle.

### ALONE?

Come to the FREE One-Day Workshop designed for the person who wants to make living alone a challenging exciting experience.

For People of All Ages

TODAY at CSI @ 8:30 am  
November 13

**BROUGHT BACK!**  
THE TOP GROSSING

SISSY SPACEK  
TOMMY LEE JONES

**Coal Miner's DAUGHTER**

STARTS FRIDAY!

TWIN CINEMA    JEROME CINEMA

**LOVING COUPLES**

SHIRLEY MacLAINE  
JAMES COBURN

STARTS FRIDAY!

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TWIN CINEMA    JEROME CINEMA

"COAST TO COAST" 7:00-8:30  
"TERROR TRAIN" 7:15-8:00

"HOPSCOTCH" 7:30-8:30  
"JEROME CINEMA" 7:15-8:00  
"PRIVATE BENJAMIN" 7:30-8:25

ENDS THURS!

*Ordinary People*

Some films you watch, others you feel.



DONALD SUTHERLAND  
MARY TYLER MOORE

STARTS FRIDAY!

TWIN CINEMA

**GOLDIE HAWN** as **PRIVATE BENJAMIN**

HOLD OVER!

NOW SAT. 7:00-8:30 PM TWIN FALLS 734-2400

TWIN FALLS    MALL

What's able to hit tall buildings at a single bound?

**AIRPLANE**

HOLD OVER!

NOW SAT. 7:00-8:30 PM TWIN FALLS 734-2400

JEROME CINEMA

THERE'S SOMETHING FRIGHTENING!

*He Knows You're Alone*

**MOTEL HELL**

GREAT DOUBLE FEATURE

NOW SAT. 7:00-8:30 PM TWIN FALLS 734-2400

JEROME CINEMA    TWIN MOTORVU

# Horoscope

## Practicality pays off in Pisceans' planning against future today

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** You can solve a difficult problem when you are fresh and thinking clearly early in the day. Take constructive steps to overcome obstacles in your path of progress.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Look to experts for advice you need. Take time to concentrate on making your more harmonious with close ties.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Concentrate on how you can be more productive in the days ahead. Sidestep one who likes to waste your time.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Ideal day to improve conditions at home. Use your own, excellent taste where clothing and furnishings are concerned.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** You can get your points across to others easily in the morning and get ahead in career activities.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Handle matters of credit intelligently in the morning and later you can join congenials for recreation. Be happy.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Going after your personal aims will see you gaining them quickly. Try to meet the expectations of family members.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Morning should be spent taking care of personal matters, then go after what means the most to you financially.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Close friends can be helpful in a new project you have in mind. An intuitive prompting could be wrong so forget it.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Let others know that you're a good citizen. Study a new outlet that looks promising. Relax at home tonight.

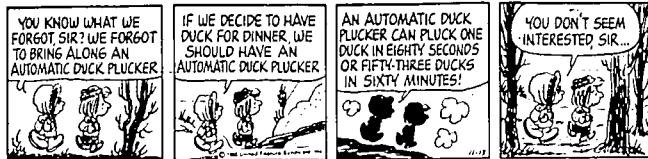
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** New ideas you have can be put in operation quickly with good results following. Strive for happiness.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Handle your duties wisely, then engage in more pleasurable activities. Avoid the expenditure of too much money.

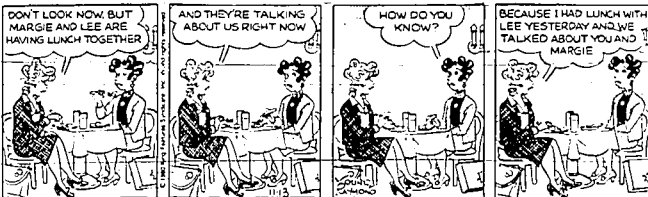
**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Make better arrangements with those you wish to be associated with in the future. Be practical in making your plans.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will have the knack for getting others to join in some worthy cause, and should have sufficient education in order to make the most of the ability. One who can easily gain the cooperation of others in almost any endeavor.

### PEANUTS



### BLONDIE



### ANDY CAPP



### DOONESBURY



# What's what

## Pawnshop redemptions hint at economy trends

Maybe 90 percent of the items hooked at a pawn shop will be redeemed by the borrowers when the area's business is in its best condition. When business is bad, not even as much as 75 percent of the items hooked will be redeemed. And this redemption rate seems to show up alighly ahead of the usual indicators. Thus, the contention of a small loan broker who claims his firm can predict the economic trends better than any others.

Item No. 738C in our Love and War man's file on kisses is an observation by none other than Ingrid Bergman: "A kiss is a lovely trick designed by nature to stop speech when words become superfluous."

Did you, too, think a jury in this country needs 12 members? No. Turns out a jury by law must have at least six members.

### JEEP

Q. We're still debating the origin of the vehicle name "Jeep." Lot of debate about that. In World War II, it was labeled by the military "G.P." for "General Purpose." Soldiers turned "G.P." into "Jeep" in a reference to the name of a weird character in the Popeye comic strip.

Q. Do any doctors make house calls these days?  
A. Some. The annual house call count was running about 15 million at last report. That was down from 63 million a year two decades ago.

Q. Can a rattlesnake live a year without eating? Most A. Most probably. Snake experts say the rattler doesn't have much of an appetite.

### FOOT DRAGGING

Anybody on the job ever accuse you of dragging your feet? Not mind. Nobody's business. Only question it preliminary to report the phrase about foot dragging started up in the old logging camps. When one of the men on a two-man saw dragged a foot, the other fellow did most of the work.

Something else you can do at stoplights is enumerate all the famous animals named Charlie. The Star-Kist tuna. John Steinbeck's dog. The cougar in the old Mercury TV commercials. Any others?

Nine out of 10 back-pain ailments are cured without any medical attention at all. Such be the claim of the specialists who research these matters.

There is no way to spell "Mohammed" in English to give it the right Arabic pronunciation.

Read "Boyz's Book of Odd Facts." Stalling Publishing Co., Inc., \$8.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling-total, \$10. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boyz's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5, Crown Road, Westborough, TX 76786.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1980 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

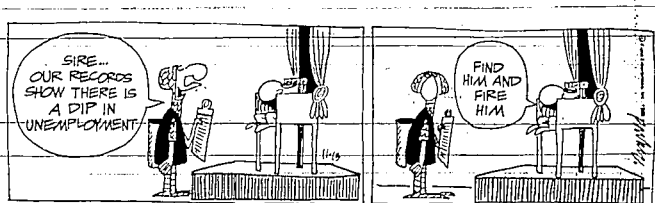
### GASOLINE ALLEY



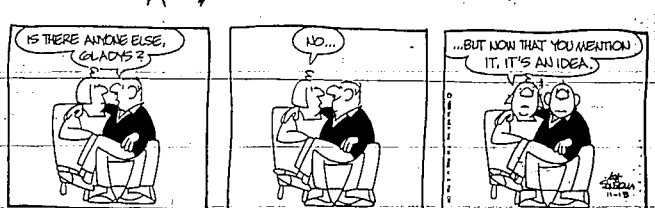
### LATIGO



### WIZARD OF ID



### THE BORN LOSER



### BEETLE BAILEY



### ALLEY OOP



### DENNIS THE MENACE



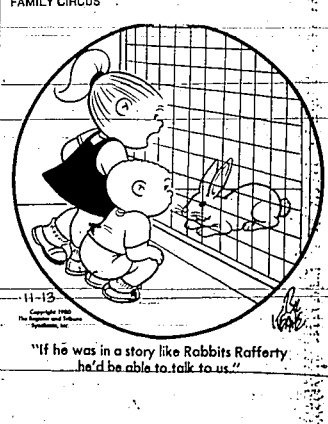
### FRANK AND ERNEST



### REX MORGAN



### FAMILY CIRCUS



# People

# Shelter seeks home for lion

**By United Press International**

**NOTAKEOVER**

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She said that rather he had not paid the fare after he filed charges against the driver. CBS will send a check to cover the fare, she said.

"It certainly is not Dan's intention for anyone to lose their job, but he is concerned that a similar incident may happen to someone else," she said.

Phillips' career — or at least his future livelihood — now rests with Kelly.

"Sure, the cab driver's duty in a case like this is to get a policeman," Kelly said. "But he cannot hold a passenger against his will — now we're getting into the passenger's rights."

As for Rather, Kelly said, a passenger can complain that a driver does not have his license displayed properly.


The passenger's complaint "should be directed to this

consumer service division" — not settled at curbside.

No date was set for the hearing.

## LUNCHEON

... ONLY ON FRIDAYS



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Salty Brine Surprise  
Our homemade soup... fresh each day!

The Keehaulder  
The best burger on board!  
Served with lettuce, tomato, pickles, steak fries, and choice of Cheddar, Swiss, or Bleu Cheese.

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Ham, cheese, crisp lettuce, tomatoes, dressing... a great Chef's Salad.

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A char-broiled sirloin petty, lettuce, tomato, pickles, and cottage cheese. Guaranteed not to broaden your beam!

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A delightful Quiche... made the traditional French way, topped with sautéed cream and cheese. Served with a "Piper" salad.

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A lunch fit for the shipper... a slice of our famous prime rib on sourdough bread. Steak fries.


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Shrimp, crab and fish combined with sautéed mushrooms and onions, covered with a sherry cream sauce. Served with a "Piper" salad.

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**By United Press International**

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To be held on South Locust street in Twin Falls, Idaho; from East to Points travel east on Kimberly road to Locust street, turn south 1/2 mile.

**Saturday, November 15, 1980**

Sale Starts 12 Noon LUNCH SERVED

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1963 Chevrolet 1 ton truck with stock rack - 1957 Ford dump truck, steel hydraulic dump bed - 1965 hydraulic dump bed - Ford 72' disc with lipup ??? - 1959 Datsun convertible 1600 series - 1953 Willys 4 door car - 1961 GMC 1/2 ton pickup with 10' overhead camper - 1951 Ford truck with "cherry picker" crane - 1972 Open Road Motor Home - Class A - 19% fuel with Dodge chassis.

**MACHINERY**

Ford 4 bottom 2 way plow - Melroe 24 hole front drill with 6" spacing & leader - John Deere 3 section spike tooth harrow - Ford 72' disc with lipup ??? - 3 section wood harrow - 3 point wood harrow - 3 point hitch rotary ditcher - Fork Lift 2,500 lbs. capacity in good condition - Hyster Fork Lift that needs repair - 8 point, 8.3 point utility blade - 3 point tool bar with augerator - Ford post hole digger.

**IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT**

1/2 mile of 3" pipe with booster pump, will run 4 lines - 9 lengths of mainline 8" pipe - 50 long - 24 lengths of 6" pipe - 50' long - 42 lengths of 4" pipe - 50' long - 90 lengths of 3 inch handling 40' long - 20 lengths of 6 inch gated pipe 30' long with 30 inch spacing - 25 lengths of 8" gated pipe 30 feet long with 30" spacing - Large quantity of 1 1/2" plastic pipe.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

Bucko cattle squeeze chute - 2,200 gallon fuel tanks - 1,500 gallon fuel tank with stand - 1 ton goat - Heavy duty steel safe with broken lock - Blower with electric motor - Electric trimmer - Many other items too numerous to mention.

**BAR OR RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT**

Beer cooler 2 1/2 feet by 7 long - Draft Beer Dispenser - 4 compartment stainless steel sink - 4 bar stools - Kitchen type sink & cabinet - Small flat top roast room sink.

**HAY & STRAW**

270 ton of hay - 8,500 bales straw - unless sold before day of sale.

**Terms - Cash Day of Sale.**

**Owners- Bill Silva & Others**

Auctioneers - Gene Larsen - Clark - Patty Pugmire  
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**Verbal abuse makes money for this man**

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)** — Jay Stuart is a self-styled verbal whipping post. He claims he is as comfortable as a doormat and as thick-skinned as an ox.

He makes a few bucks a day being that way.

A sign he hangs around his neck says: "Abuse Me Verbally, 25 cents 3 miles. Call me anything, but call me."

"Fool!" "Nitwit!" "Idiot!" "Dirty, degenerate, low-down freak!"

Stuart will love you for calling him things like that, provided you pay his fee.

The other day a group of punk-rock types passed him at an outpost on Market Street, and Stuart jumped at the chance to cash in on their abusive tendencies by offering them a wholesale rate, six minutes for 65 cents.

He said he has developed a taste for quality abuse, and these fellows didn't hear anything inspired on him.

His profession comes naturally to him, Stuart said. "I have been abused since Day One. So, he figured, why not make a buck from it?"

When he started out on the street he carried a sign saying, "I'll bet you a quarter I can make you laugh in three minutes or less."

He earned only \$2.50 before a cop began to abuse him, he said.

**FAA proposes letting blind keep their canes**

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The Federal Aviation Administration, hoping to end two years of controversy, proposed Wednesday to let blind passengers on airliners keep canes at their seats only if they have the flexible kind.

The proposed rule for the first time also would let passengers keep with them a cane of any kind that is flexible but does not fold away. The canes could be stowed in an overhead rack with a solid bottom or under a row of passenger seats so long as they do not stick out into the aisle.

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TOMMY LEE JONES  
*Cool Miner's*  
**DAUGHTER**  
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TWIN CINEMA  
"COAST TO COAST" 7:00-10:00  
"TERROR TRAIN" 7:15-10:05

TWIN CINEMA  
"HOPSCOTCH" 7:00-10:00  
JEROME CINEMA  
"PRIVATE BENJAMIN" 7:00-10:00

**GOLDIE HAWN**  
as  
**PRIVATE BENJAMIN**  
HOLD OVER!

*Ordinary People*

Some films you watch, others you feel.

STARTS FRIDAY!  
TWIN CINEMA

**Night Games**  
Elegant, Erotic and Explicitly Free.  
STARTS FRIDAY!  
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**MOTEL HELL**  
THERE'S SOMETHING FRIGHTENING!  
*He Knows You're Alone*  
STARTS FRIDAY!  
TWIN CINEMA

**AIRPLANE**  
What's able to hit tall buildings at a single bound?  
HOLD OVER!



# Horoscope

Practicality pays off in Pisceans' planning against future today

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** You can solve a difficult problem when you are fresh and thinking clearly early in the day. Take constructive steps to overcome obstacles in your path of progress.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Look to experts for advice you need. Take time to concentrate on making your life more harmonious with close ties.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Concentrate on how you can be more productive in the days ahead. Sidestep one who likes to waste your time.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Ideal day to improve conditions at home. Use your own excellent taste where clothing and furnishings are concerned.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** You can get your points across to others easily in the morning and get ahead in career activities.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Handle matters of credit intelligently in the morning and later you can join congenials for recreation. Be happy.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Going after your personal sins will see you gaining them quickly. Try to meet the expectations of family members.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23)** Morning should be spent taking care of personal matters, then go after what means the most to you financially.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Close friends can be helpful in a new project you have in mind. An intuitive prompting could be wrong so forget it.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Let others know that you are a good citizen. Study a new outlet that looks promising. Relax at home tonight.

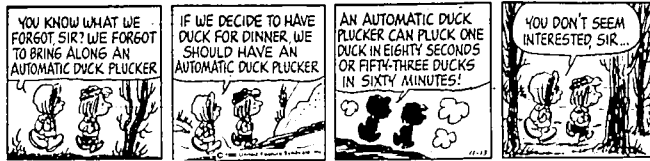
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** New ideas you have can be put in operation quickly with good results following. Strive for happiness.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Handle your duties wisely, then engage in more pleasurable activities. Avoid the expenditure of too much money.

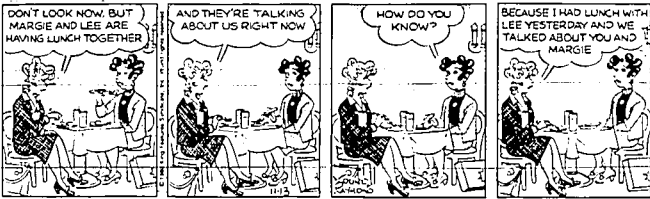
**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Make better arrangements with those you wish to be associated with in the future. Be practical in making your plans.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will have the knack for getting others to join in some worthy cause, and should have sufficient education in order to make the most of the ability. One who can easily gain the cooperation of others in almost any endeavor.

## PEANUTS



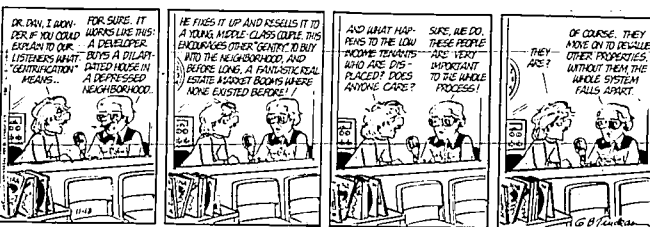
## BLONDIE



## ANDY CAPP



## DOONESBURY



# What's what

## Pawnshop-redemptions hint at economy trends

Maybe 90 percent of the items hocked at a pawn shop will be redeemed by the borrowers when the area's business is in its best condition. When business is bad, not even as much as 75 percent of the items hocked will be redeemed. And this redemption rate seems to show up slightly ahead of the usual indicators. Such is the contention of a small loan broker who claims his UK can predict the economic trends better than any other.

Item No. 738C in our Love and War man's file on kissing is in its best condition. When business is bad, not even as much as 75 percent of the items hocked will be redeemed. And this redemption rate seems to show up slightly ahead of the usual indicators. Such is the contention of a small loan broker who claims his UK can predict the economic trends better than any other.

Did you, too, think a jury in this country needs 12 members? No. Turns out a jury by law must have at least six members.

## JEEP

Q. We're still debating the origin of the vehicle name "Jeep."

A. Lot of debate about that. In World War II, it was labeled by the military "G.P." for "General Purpose." Soldiers turned "G.P." into "Jeep" in a reference to the name of a wild character in the Popeye comic strip.

Q. Do any doctors make house calls these days?

A. Some. The annual house call count was running about 15 million at last report. That was down from 63 million a year two decades ago.

Q. Can a rattlesnake live a year without eating? Most A. Most probably. Snake experts say the rattler doesn't have much of an appetite.

## FOOT DRAGGING

Anybody on the job ever accuse you of dragging your feet? Nevermind. Nobody's business. Only question it preliminary to report the phrase about foot dragging started up in the old logging camps. When one of the men on a two-man saw dragged a foot, the other fellow did most of the work.

Something else you can do at stoplights is enumerate all the famous animals named Charlie. The Star-Kist tuna, John Steenbeck's dog. The cougar in the old Mercury TV commercials. Any others?

Nine out of 10 back-pain ailments are cured without any medical attention at all. Such is the claim of the specialists who research these matters.

There is no way to spell "Mohammed" in English to give it the right Arabic pronunciation.

Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts," Starting Publishing Co., Inc., \$8.95 plus \$1.00 postage, packing, handling—total, \$10. For minimum delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 2 Crown Office, Walden, N.Y. 11786.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1980 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

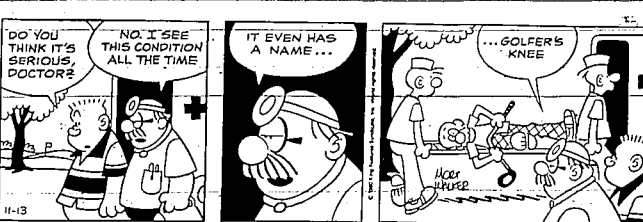
## GASOLINE ALLEY



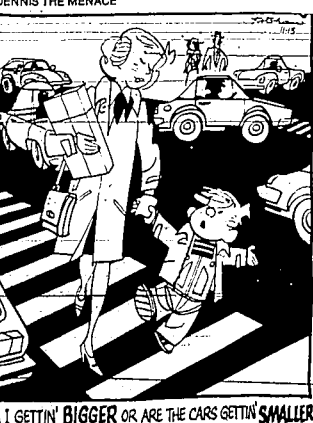
## LATIGO



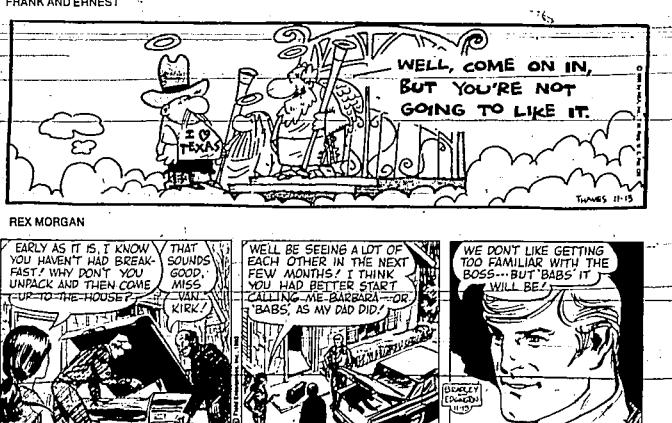
## BEETLE BAILEY



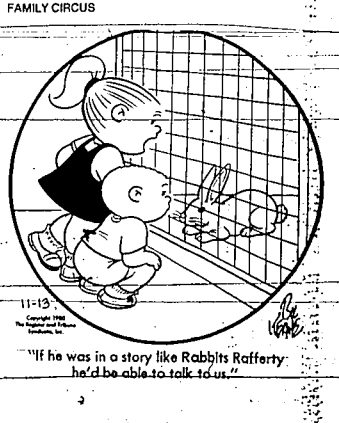
## DENNIS THE MENACE



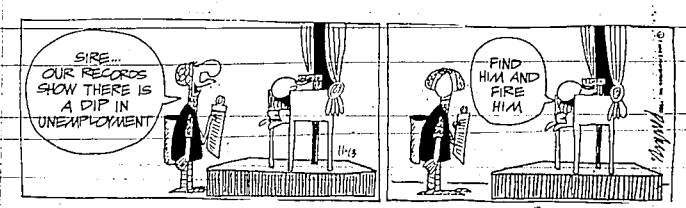
## FRANK AND ERNEST



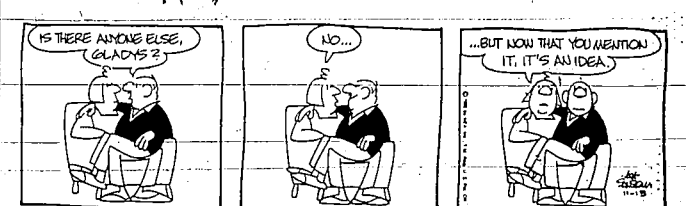
## FAMILY CIRCUS



## WIZARD OF ID



## THE BORN LOSER



## ALLEY OOP



# Uruguay jet hijacked

**Buenos Aires, Argentina (UPI)** — An armed Uruguayan, demanding to go to Algeria, hijacked an airliner with 43 people aboard over Uruguay Wednesday, shooting one passenger and keeping five others in the plane that landed in Buenos Aires.

The hijacker, identified as Orlando Castro, 41, freed all but five of his captives in two batches, authorities said. One woman was released with a slight bullet wound in her arm.

Castro commanded the Uruguayan Arco Airlines plane shortly

after it took off from the small town of Colonia, Uruguay.

For more than eight hours, the hijacker and airport authorities held intermittent negotiations by radio. Official sources said the hijacker demanded a safe-conduct pass to Algeria.

Foreign Minister Carlos Pastor, Uruguayan Ambassador Alberto Roca and Algerian Ambassador Ahmed Boudbera met several times during the day to discuss the situation, the sources said.

Boudbera told Pastor that he would have to consult with his government regarding the Uruguayan's request.

Late in the day a stewardess of Arco Airlines went to the plane carrying food and refreshments. The stewardess then returned to the airport terminal.

In Montevideo, Pedro Frassia, a uncle of the hijacker, told a local radio station that Castro is "nervous, withdrawn, closed within himself; he could only have done what he did in a fit of craziness."

# Poll says Poles dislike party

**PARIS (UPI)** — The first Western-style public opinion poll ever taken in Poland said Wednesday only 3 percent of those interviewed would vote for the Communist Party if a democratic election were held now.

Thirty-four percent of the 510 Poles interviewed — by the French firm Public S.A., in what was billed as the first non-official, objective poll ever done in any Communist country, said they would vote for a Christian Democratic party, the big winner.

Twenty-seven percent said they would cast ballots for a Socialist party, while 19 percent chose a Liberal party, 4 percent a Farm party and 3 percent a Communist Party. The Communist Party is the only legal

party in Poland.

Thirteen percent said they did not know for which party they would vote.

The poll, published in the magazine Paris Match, said 66 percent of the sampling believed the Russians could intervene in Poland now that Polish workers have won the right to join independent unions. Of the 66 percent, 25 percent said a Soviet invasion was "sure," while 41 percent said it was "possible."

The remaining 34 percent said they did not think Russia would intervene.

The poll was taken between Sept. 29 and Nov. 3 of Poles of all ages, regions and professions, including factory workers, farmers, managers, shopkeepers, service personnel, scientists

and fishermen.

Paris Match said the eight Polish pollsters were trained by Public S.A. to be "coldly objective" and "to avoid dissident circles... not one of the inquirers was a dissident (because) dissidents are strictly surveilled and also they would have interviewed only their friends."

The poll-takers ranged from a student in Crowsaw to a worker in Lodz. They all managed to take six weeks off from their work to ask the questions which they memorized, on streets, on trains, in shops and homes. The replies were written in small notebooks in code and slipped out of Poland by frequent travelers from France, the magazine said.

# Panama to get disputed UN seat

**UNITED NATIONS (UPI)** — Panama will win the vacant Latin American seat on the U.N. Security Council, arguing its election is essential to fight any attempt by President-elect Ronald Reagan to overturn the Panama Canal treaty, diplomatic sources said Wednesday.

The seat, one of 10 rotating places on the 15-member Council, is set aside for Latin American nations but has been the object of a fierce tug of war between Cuba and Costa Rica, with

neither candidate garnering the sufficient two-thirds majority in the General Assembly.

Panama emerged Wednesday as a compromise candidate and will be elected Thursday, diplomatic sources said.

Cuba, blocked again this year from getting the seat, supported Panama's election to thwart Costa Rica, the sources said.

At a closed meeting of the group of Latin American delegations,

Panamanian Ambassador Jorge Enrique Ilueca, a seasoned and popular diplomat, was reported to have emphasized his government needed the seat.

His reasoning, according to diplomatic sources, was that Panama feared the new U.S. administration might repeal or change the 1977 Panama Canal Treaty since President-elect Reagan opposed it, and that its presence in the Council was therefore essential.

# UN peace mission readies trip to gulf war

**BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI)** — Iran resorted to guerrilla tactics Wednesday in its 32-day war against Iraq and touched off a confused battle in which Iraqi troops shot each other, Tehran Radio reported.

There was some glimmer of hope for an end to the Persian Gulf war with the decision by both nations to receive former Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme at the head of a U.N. peace delegation that will travel to Baghdad and Tehran next week.

However, Palme said in Stockholm that no one should expect a quick end to the fighting.

"I do not use the phrase mediate, I do not use the phrase negotiate,"

Palme told reporters. "I will investigate the chances for peace."

Tuesday's announcement that Palme would serve as U.N. Secretary-General — Kurt Waldheim's personal representative came hours after Iran's Supreme Defense Council said it wanted clarification of Iraqi peace proposals carried by Cuba.

Palme leaves Thursday for talks with Waldheim and Iranian and Iraqi representatives in New York before flying to Geneva Sunday and the capitals of the warring states later.

Tehran radio reported a series of meetings involving Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, apparently mostly about the war effort. But one

was a private conference with Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, the former foreign minister imprisoned last week for critical comments on Iranian television. He was released Monday.

There were signs of domestic problems in Iran where the government began issuing gasoline ration coupons and private motorists faced higher prices for fuel.

Sporadic fighting continued near the key Iranian Shait-al-Arab cities of Abadan and Khurranshahr, Iran again claimed to have pushed back Iraqi forces "a few kilometers from Abadan" and reported a battle on the Karun river about 25 miles north of Khurranshahr.

# Haitians give up, go home

**NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI)** — A sickly band of 118 Haitian refugees stranded on a tiny island surrendered to heavily armed Bahamian police Wednesday and boarded a vessel that will return them to their homeland, authorities said.

The action came despite an offer to Bahamian authorities by the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees to send representatives to Cayo Lobos to interview the Haitians to determine whether they were political refugees.

A Bahamian government spokesman said the offer, confirmed by a spokesman for the UNHCR, had not been received by the Bahamas Ministry of External Affairs.

The refugees — who brandished rusty pocket knives, sticks and sharpened seashells and vowed to die rather than return to Haiti when the 135-foot Lady Moore arrived in tiny Cayo Lobos Tuesday —

abandoned their resistance after a Bahamian patrol boat arrived on the scene Wednesday.

Aboard the 103-foot patrol boat Marlin were nine police officers armed with automatic weapons.

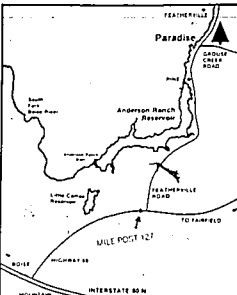
"There were some problems initially, with the Haitians refusing to go," said a Bahamian spokesman. "But there was nothing physical."

The spokesman said the Lady Moore would leave the small island, at the southern tip of the Bahamas, as soon as boarding was completed and proceed to Port-au-Prince, about a 40-hour run. The Marlin "will probably escort the ship back as far as Haitian authorities allow it."

The Haitians, weak and hungry after being marooned for more than a month and a half, drove off immigration officials and the crew of the Lady Moore when the boat tried to take them off the reef-ringed island.


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## Court to hear paraphernalia appeal

## GOP leader Roscoe Rich died Tuesday

By DAVID MORRISSEY  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — One of the grand old men of Idaho's Republican Party died Tuesday.

Roscoe C. Rich, 85, a retired Burley sheep rancher, died in the Burley Care Center. Funeral services will be announced later this week. Obituary information can be found on page B2 today.

After serving in both the Idaho House and Senate, Rich was appointed chairman of the newly created Idaho State Highway Board in 1961, where he served until 1962.

"He was one of the Republican greats," recalled John Corlett, former political editor of Boise's Idaho Statesman newspaper. "Even when he didn't hold office, he was working with the Republican Party behind the scenes. The party meant a lot more than that to him, and his word was good."

"He was an adviser to Republicans back to (former Gov. C.A.) Bottolfsen, and before. But his biggest influence was on the highway board. That was the period when Idaho began receiving just millions and millions of dollars in highway funds for the interstate system and other road building.

"There are a lot of miles of roads in Idaho, so the possibility for this abuse is large. If you had the influence you got the road, Roscoe didn't put up with that. When he came in, the state highway system was in a hell of a shape. He was largely responsible for starting a good, modern state highway network."

"This assessment of Rich was shared by former Idaho Gov. Robert E. Smylie. "He was a very distinguished citizen," Smylie said. "His service on the highway board was excellent. That board was created to get highways out of the politics of the governor's office and the Legislature."

Supreme Court Justice Allan G. Shepard, in the 1950s an attorney working under Rich at the highway department, called his former boss, "one of the great men I know. He was close to and advised many, many people in the Republican Party."

"When he took over the department, he made an inventory of Idaho's roads, rating them on the basis of which roads needed work first. Then the money went where the greatest needs were, regardless of the area and the politics of the people there. I saw him many times stand up and withstand pressures because he thought what he was doing was right," Shepard said.

BOISE — A group seeking to overturn Idaho's anti-drug paraphernalia law plans to appeal a district court decision on the law to the Idaho Supreme Court.

An attorney for the Progressive Businessmen of Idaho Inc. said the group plans to file a notice of appeal and a motion to continue an injunction today against the law taking effect.

Unless extended the injunction will expire at midnight Friday.

The only store in Twin Falls affected by the law, Budget Tapes and Records, plans to remove its diminished stock of paraphernalia

items before then.

Fourth District Judge Robert Rowett of Boise last month ruled the measure, passed by the Legislature and signed by Gov. John Evans, was constitutional. The decision stemmed from a key provision in the law requiring the state prove a suspect had intent to use the items for drug abuse.

Similar laws have been passed in other states, with mixed results. The definition question caused courts in New Jersey, New York, Illinois and California to rule the law invalid. Besides, Idaho, Delaware and

Florida courts have ruled similar laws valid.

The business group, consisting of stores selling paraphernalia in Boise, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls, Nampa and Pocatello, mounted a legal challenge to the law last summer, charging it was overly vague, and succeeded in winning the court-ordered injunction.

The law defines paraphernalia as being virtually anything used in connection with illegal drugs, such as scales, balloons, spoons, water pipes, hypodermic syringes, roach clips and smoking masks.

Stephen Lord, assistant attorney for the business group, said no case involving a paraphernalia law in any state has been decided by an appellate court.

Arguments for the appeal rest on constitutional grounds, namely the law does not provide equal protection under the law and violates the defendants' first amendment rights, he said.

Law enforcement agencies would be responsible under the law for determining which stores are selling drug paraphernalia, Lord said. For example, a grocery store could be

permitted to sell cigarette papers while a record store may not, he said.

Lord said he could not speculate on what action the courts will take towards his request for continuing the injunction, noting the Supreme Court may not get to the appeal for one to two years.

Penalties under the law include a maximum one-year prison term and \$1,000 fine, or both, for possession or advertising paraphernalia for sale one year and/or a \$25,000 fine for selling paraphernalia to a minor; and nine years and/or \$30,000 for sale and distribution of paraphernalia.



**Friendly packers**

Teacher Connie Hutchison's class of 25 fifth graders prepared an educational and friendly package destined for Dover, Del., Wednesday at Morningside

Elementary School in Twin Falls. The class had received a package from its counterparts across the country filled with souvenirs from Dover. The Twin

Falls students reciprocated by sending such Idaho artifacts as sagebrush, potatoles, pheasant feathers and a recent Idaho find — ash from Mount St. Helens.

Lynn Isgrall/Times-News

## Good news for skiers: Winter is just around the corner

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There's hope for skiers that winter is finally on the way.

William Galkin of the U.S. Weather Service office at Kimberly said weather patterns are now taking on a winter trend and snow was reported in a number of Magic Valley areas

Wednesday morning.

He said reporting stations Wednesday listed two inches in the Stanley Basin area, more than an inch at Soda

Springs, three inches at Strevell and snow in mountains surrounding Magic Valley.

Sandy Anderson at Pomerelle Ski Resort said about four inches of snow fell Tuesday. She said snow also fell at Magic Mountain with the ground covered there at 5 p.m. Tuesday. Anderson said Pomerelle is hoping for the usual Thanksgiving opening date but needs more snow.

U.S. Forest officials in Ketchum said the sun was shining Wednesday morning but rain fell in lower elevations Tuesday night and high mountain peaks were dusted with snow.

Galkin reported the storm was mostly rain as it passed over Magic Valley's lower elevations, but he said the front didn't drop much moisture in this area.

Rupert, he said, had the most moisture with 35 inch reported. Kimberly received 17 inch of rain, Twin Falls about 12, and other areas a lesser amount including .01 inch at Hagerman and .06 at Buhl.

Galkin said Nevada and Utah received snow with ski resorts in Utah reporting about four inches and Elv. Nev., with one inch on the ground. Salt Lake City had three inches, he said.

Bogus Basin near Boise reported between one and two inches Wednesday morning.

Galkin said the winter weather pattern is showing up with cold nighttime temperatures and lower daytime temperatures.

In preparation for snow and ice-covered roads, the Idaho Transportation Department has issued a reminder to motorists to get ready for winter driving.

"The department suggests putting snow tires on vehicles now to avoid the rush at tire shops at the first heavy snowfall.

Winterizing the car should include a battery checkup, topping off fluids, clutch- and windshield-washing fluids and radiator antifreeze. Windshield wipers and defrosters should be in good working order, and the agency says, it is time to change to a light-weight oil unless viscosity-type oil is used.

As for snow tires, the agency says radials are not a substitute, but warns against mixing radials with regular snow tires. Combining radials and bias-ply or bias-belted tires, one increase the risk of skidding. Putting a sack of sand in the trunk of the car is

not the answer to better traction in most cases as the weight then goes behind the axle, removing weight from the front axle and causing a reduction in control. Added weight must be directly over the axle to be of any benefit.

Another bit of advice is to slow down for winter driving because it takes 9 to 10 times more distance to stop on snow and ice than on bare roadways.

Beginning Monday, the state DOT will make daily road and weather reports available to the driving public.

## Hansen native returns as new school superintendent

By LARRY SWISHER  
Times-News writer

HANSEN — For its new superintendent of schools, Hansen will reclaim a native son.

Edward Smith, 47, who was born and grew up in Hansen, was chosen over two other finalists by the Hansen School Board following a closed meeting Tuesday night. Clerk Jan Anala said. He is assistant principal of Borah High School in Boise.

Contacted in Boise Wednesday, Smith said he expects to be able to resign and obtain an amicable release from his contract with the Boise School District around the first of the year.

"It will be like coming home," Smith said. "I'm looking forward to it."

Anala said the board plans to reaffirm the decision at its regular meeting Monday at 8 p.m.

Smith graduated from Hansen High School in 1950 and lived there until joining the armed services in 1952.

He holds a master's degree in school administration and was assistant principal of a junior high school in Boise for 10 years before being promoted to Borah High School this year.

A former mathematics teacher, counselor and coach, Smith and his

wife, Kaye, have lived in Boise for 17 years.

Smith said he hadn't given any thought to difficulties between the Hansen School Board's and former Superintendent Garth Miller, who resigned Oct. 31.

He said he knew Miller was dissatisfied but that he could not speak on the problems because he was not aware of them.

"I feel we'll get along great, set the world on fire," Smith said. He said he hoped to establish or re-establish the feeling of pride in the Hansen schools he had while he attended them.

What other position he will assume at Hansen has not been discussed between him and the board, Smith said.

The past superintendent was also principal of Hansen Elementary School.

Smith said he prefers to be high school principal but that the acting principal, Barry Espil, seems to be doing "quite adequately."

"They haven't approached me along those lines," he said. "If the same scenario remains, I will be an elementary principal and superintendent."

The position is being filled temporarily by acting Superintendent Clint Bugg.

Smith said he decided on an administrative career after first trying coaching.

## United Way pace ahead of last year's drive

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls United Way campaign is 11 percent ahead of where it was this time last year.

According to Lila Fleming, United Way director 67 percent of money needed to reach the goal of \$140,000 has been raised, compared with 56 percent at the same time last year. As of Wednesday morning \$93,900 had been collected.

Fleming said she hopes the campaign will have reached its goal by Thanksgiving. If the United Way is far short of the goal at that time, the campaign will have to keep going, she said.

"It usually seems to drag on past the first of the year," Fleming said. Last year was the first year

the United Way reached its goal in Twin Falls County. This year, reaching the goal is critical, Fleming said. The Salvation Army and Red Cross in particular have both been getting requests for assistance far above what they usually get, she said.

While the campaign is running ahead of where it was last year, the individual categories of contributors are split between those running ahead and those running behind.

Three are ahead of the pace they set last year. Contributors from the medical and education fields have both collected 64 percent of their goal, up from 40 percent this time last year. Large commercial

contributors have raised 80 percent of their goal, far ahead of last year's 53 percent.

On the other hand, banks have collected 73 percent of their goal, which is slightly below the 75 percent of a year ago. Contributors from professional fields have contributed 40 percent of their goal compared to 48 percent at this time last year. Rural contributors have given 34 percent, down from 49 percent last year.

The responsibility for running this year's campaign has fallen heavily on campaign chairman Dorothy Gelst, who until recently was a co-chairperson with Doug Moore. The former general manager of KMYT-TV has transferred to Florida to run two television stations there.

## Kimberly approves plans for industrial arts facility

KIMBERLY — Construction bids for a new industrial arts facility estimated to cost \$105,000 will be opened Jan. 7 by the Kimberly School Board.

The board held its regular November meeting Wednesday night and approved the date and accompanying plans, specifications and a timetable.

The 3,000-square-foot building would be built behind Kimberly Junior High School by June 30, and the present facility, a World War II barracks, demolished.

Regarding the current building project, an addition to Kimberly Elementary School, the board tabled a request for a 90-day extension of the deadline for completion.

The written request to extend the Jan. 31, 1981 deadline came from

supervisor Ray Ward of Blaine Wadman Construction. He estimated the firm lost 90 days because of problems with masonry work.

School Board Chairman J.H. Smith said it was premature to consider the request.

A special meeting on the matter between the contractor and the board would be desirable some time closer to the deadline, Smith said.

He noted approximately half the \$1 million construction costs have been paid in the seven months since work began.

Jim Smallwood, architect for the project, commented he has tried unsuccessfully to obtain a revised schedule from the contractor for three months.

## Accident victim dies

TWIN FALLS — Robert Leroy Helms, 30, one of seven persons injured in a traffic accident on Buhl Saturday night, died late Tuesday.

Helms was traveling east on U.S. Highway 30, two miles east of Buhl near Cedar Crossing when his car collided with a westbound vehicle.

Helms, his wife and five other persons were hospitalized following the accident. This was one of three accidents that occurred in the west part of the county within a 12-mile period Saturday night. A total of 11 persons was transported by ambulance to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Sheriff's officers said the Helms vehicle was struck by one driven by Rosemary Taylor, 25, who was traveling west when her vehicle left the pavement on the right side of the highway. Officers said she overcorrected, pulling the vehicle back onto the roadway and into the oncoming lane of traffic, colliding with the Helms vehicle.

Eusebio E. Salazar, 57, of Twin Falls, who was injured in the accident two miles south of Filer that occurred a few minutes earlier, remained in serious condition Wednesday in the hospital. The third accident occurred near Curry on U.S. Highway 30.



Reagan stock rally goes on

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Dow Jones industrial average Wednesday soared 20.90 points to 964.93 — its biggest gain in more than six months — as Wall Street voted with its appetite that Ronald Reagan's policies will boost business.

The stock market also was bolstered by investor belief that interest rates are near a peak since retail and home sales have slowed down in the past month, indicating the recovery will not be inflationary.

The Dow Industrials' gain was the biggest since the closely watched average, a 10.24-point winner Tuesday, climbed 30.72 points on April 22. The Dow has risen 32.51 points in the past three sessions.

The New York Stock Exchange index climbed 1.88 to 77.44 and the price of an average share increased 89 cents. Advances routed declines 1,225-400 among the 1,942 issues traded at 4 p.m. EST.

Big Board volume of 58,500,000 shares, up from the 41,520,000 traded Tuesday, was an indication that institutional money moved into the market in large numbers.

"Last week, we had an emotional 'Reagan rally,'" said Norman Zinder, E.F. Hutton vice president. "This week, we're having a reasoned Reagan rally."

Defense-oriented firms were among the beneficiaries as traders halted reports the President-elect will ask for a 4 to 8 percent boost in defense spending in the fiscal 1981.

Reagan, who takes office Jan. 20, is expected to push policies that will boost oil and natural gas production through tax incentives. But chances

for a tax-cut passing the lame duck Congress are dim.

The president-elect said he backs efforts of the lame-duck Congress to pass a tax-cut bill for 1981. But Senate Democrats voted to consider it this year. Also, Carter said he would veto any such measure.

C.W. Carson, Chemical Bank vice president, sparked some buying when he told newsmen in Frankfurt, West Germany, there was a "strong possibility" that U.S. money supply growth would ease early in 1981 and interest rates would decline.

The government encouraged some investors by reporting that September business inventories rose only 0.6 percent, an indication that inflation pressures may be easing.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 66,000,400 shares, up from the 46,077,000 traded Tuesday.

The American Stock Exchange index rose 1.55 points to 340.31 and the price of a share increased 9 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC issues gained 7.76 to 197.76.

ALX & P, IBM was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 2 1/4 to 70 1/4. The company announced it was producing two new processors and was extending the range of some of its bigger systems. This news and a brokerage's comments on the issue helped trigger the late market rally.

Boeing was the second most active NYSE-listed issue, up 2 1/4 to 39 1/4 in trading that included a block of 100,000 shares at 38 1/4. Delta Airlines stock rose 2 1/4 to 40 1/4 after an order from Delta for up to 60 of its

757 jet aircraft worth potentially \$3 billion.

Criton Corp. gained 2 to 30. The company said its stock rose because Criton has contracts to make aerodynamic panels for the Boeing 757.

Among the other aircraft and defense-related issues, LTV gained 1 1/4 to 17 1/4 in heavy trading. General Dynamics rose 4 to 80, Northrop to 56 1/4, United Technologies 4 1/4 to 50 1/4, Lockheed 1 1/4 to 35 1/4, Loral Corp. 1 1/4 to 45 1/4, Sanders Associates 1 1/4 to 63 1/4, and Raytheon 2 1/4 to 103 1/4.

Texaco was the third most active issue, up 1 1/4 to 4 1/4. Other oils and related issues showed strength.

Chemicals, which have lagged behind the rest of the market so far this year, were strong. Du Pont gained 1 1/4 to 41 1/4, Eastman Kodak 2 1/4 to 72, Allied 1 1/4 to 57, Stauffer 2 1/4 to 22 and Dow 1 1/4 to 55.

Allegedly Ludlum, which plans to sell a steel unit for \$193 million, gained 4 1/4 to 43 1/4 after revealing that interests of Texas millionaire Clint Murchison has bought some of its stock.

Geosource, which climbed 3 1/2 points Tuesday after reporting fourth-quarter earnings of 70 cents a share versus 53 cents a year ago, rose 5 1/2 to 113 1/4.

Zayre Inc. jumped 1 1/2 to 20 1/4 after the company reported its third quarter earnings rose to \$1.15 a share from 57 cents a year ago.

International Telephone & Telegraph gained 10 1/4 after the giant conglomerate raised its dividend payout to 65 cents a share from 50 cents and reported sharply higher third-quarter earnings.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat, corn, oats and soybeans were substantially higher Wednesday.

Wheat futures advanced 11 to 11 1/2 cents, corn up 3 to 3 1/2 cents, oats up 4 to 5 cents, and soybeans 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 cents.

The buying activity during the session consisted of farmers and commercial buyers in soybeans and wheat and the grain on the floor.

President-elect Ronald Reagan's election was cited as a factor in the grain embargo.

Wheat and corn markets closed higher Wednesday with good buying there by traders and an expected good country movement tonight at the highest prices.

The outside markets were higher.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

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Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev, High, Low, P.M. Close. Includes items like Mar. Mains, Apr. Mains, May Idaho Russets, Dec. live cattle, Feb. live cattle, Nov. feeder cattle, Dec. live hogs, Dec. wheat, Dec. corn, Dec. soybeans.

Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Sinclair, Sturgill and Co.

Table with columns: Bid, Ask. Includes Bank of Amer., 1st Sec. Corp., 1st Ida. Corp., Interm. Gas, Kellwood, Long. Fiber, Pac. Life, Truist-Jolt, Consol. Food, Quantex, Minri West, Utah Power, Amal. Sugar.

Valley beans

Great Northern 3 dealers at 27.00, 17 dealers at 26.00, and 10 at the market.

Small beans 10 dealers at 26.00, 17 dealers at 25.00, and 10 at the market.

Quotations represent offerings of reopening contracts. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Western grain

DENVER (UPI) — Grain prices Wed. Nov. 12. No. 1 hard winter wheat at 11.00.

Valley-grain

Soft white wheat 3.75, 8.00, mixed grain 26.00, and 10 at the market.

Produce

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk pricing of butter and eggs reported by USDA Wednesday.

Denver beans

DENVER (UPI) — Beans Wednesday. Phoenix No. 2, 77.00-78.00; mostly No. 1, 76.00-77.00.

D-J averages

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dow Jones close range of averages.

S&P index

NEW YORK (UPI) — Standard & Poor's 500 (1941=100) index.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Wednesday by the American Metal Market.

Amex stocks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Closing prices for selected stocks listed on the American Stock Exchange.

Gold futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gold futures closed Wednesday at 100.00 per ounce.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce.

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cash grain prices Wednesday.

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) — Potatoes Wednesday.

Closing prices

Large table with multiple columns listing various commodities and their closing prices. Includes sections for New York, Chicago, and other markets.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce.

Chicago grain

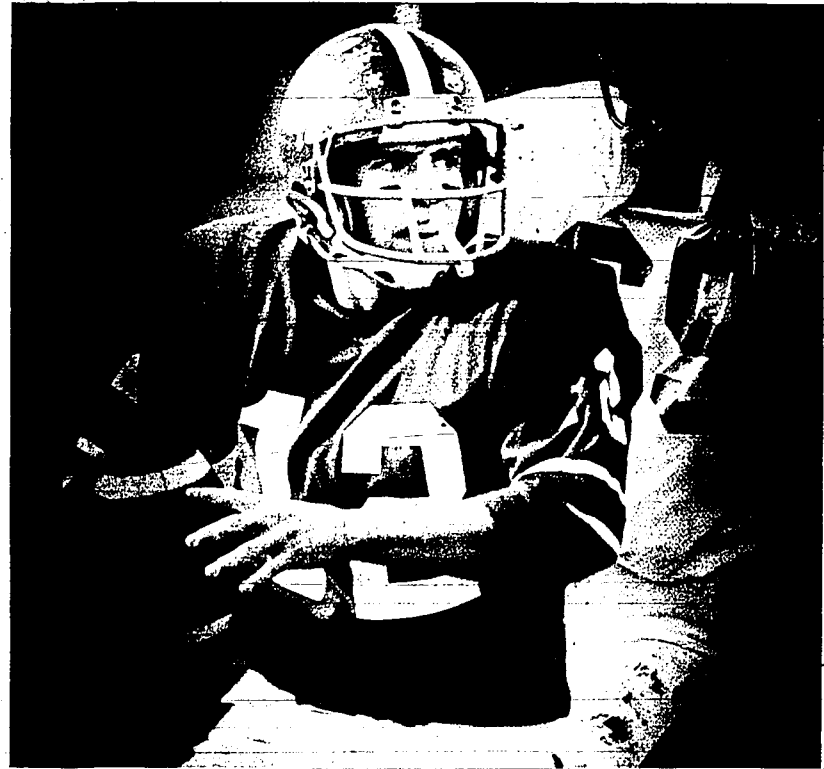
CHICAGO (UPI) — Cash grain prices Wednesday.

FARM AUCTION advertisement for Saturday, Nov. 15, 1980. Includes details about tractor, truck & combine, hay equipment, and ground working equipment. Lists owners: Mr. & Mrs. Vic Master.

## Playoff pressure ignored by Eller

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News sports writer

Athlete of the week



Junior quarterback Rocky Eller will be at the helm when Kimberly meets West Side in an A-3 grid semi-final Friday

KIMBERLY — It was third and five and a chance for advancing to the semifinals of the state A-3 football playoffs was perhaps a first down away.

Kimberly junior quarterback Rocky Eller had the play, a power shot at the leftside of Fruittland's defense. He kept and forged ahead for nine and the first down. It meant Kimberly could wear another couple minutes off the clock, leaving Fruittland precious little time to pull out the victory.

It may have been as big — if not the biggest — a play as Eller has pulled off in two years of varsity quarterbacking.

But the junior, this week's Times-News athlete of the week, only laughs when this is suggested.

"Our halfback went the wrong way," Eller smiled. "It was supposed to follow the fullback into the hole. I didn't see it in time and I could only keep it and see if I could go around. When I looked up and saw the halfback taking off the other way, I just kinda stood there and I couldn't figure out if I should give it (the ball) to the fullback or fall down. I just took off."

So much for well devised plans.

Still it was the thing the Bulldogs needed at the time and now they stand on the threshold of gaining the state finals. West Side's Pirates stand in the way and judging from past performances, they form a formidable obstacle.

"We've seen them on film and they look just as good as Fruittland but not as big, so we think we can get them," Eller says. "I think Fruittland was the best team we played this year at lease stzewise. They beat us up worse physically than any team we've played."

From a personal standpoint, the situation for Eller is that as a junior, going to state, heading an undefeated team, etc., doesn't leave much for an encore as a senior.

"Our seniors are pretty happy about the playoffs and we know if we get up there and do our best, we can beat them."

But he denied the successes of this year will save the hunger for a big senior year for him.

"I set out this year to make a goal of 1,000 yards passing. I haven't got there yet so I guess that and going back to state next year will be the senior goals."

He feels the Kimberly cast will be formidable.

"We should have a real good team. Our sophomore team won the conference and with them coming up we think they can replace the seniors who are leaving," he said.

Eller has a strong feeling for the Kimberly graduating class of last spring and his senior teammates this fall. They made him welcome when Coach Gordon Hogan decided to bring up the Eller as a sophomore to quarterback the team.

"Well, he (Hogan) came and talked to my mom. He told her he was thinking of moving me and a couple of other guys up. I thought about it and started looking forward to it," Rocky recalls.

But that first time out on the field "I was really scared because I knew if I goofed up, they'd start thinking I couldn't do the job. The juniors and seniors helped me as much as they could. They carried me on and gave me the best support."

And that's just one reason Eller hopes to have the game of his career Friday night because he wants to pay those seniors back for two years of help.

## Baseball owners begin bid war for 1980's free agents

NEW YORK (UPI) — Major league baseball conducts its annual re-entry draft of free agents Thursday with outfielders Dave Winfield and Ron LeFlore and pitchers Bill Travers and Don Sutton expected to be the most sought after commodities from among a thin list of quality players.

There are 48 players eligible to be drafted by the 26 clubs, but less than a dozen appear likely to get the lucrative, long-term contracts that will make them instant millionaires.

The draft, which begins at 11 a.m. EST, will follow an alternating league procedure with teams drafting in inverse order according to final regular season records. No team may sign more than three free agents unless it loses more than that number. In that case, a team may sign as many free agents as it loses.

Winfield, one of the game's best all-round players, is seeking a 10-year, \$13 million contract and should come close to getting his wish.

Among those teams most interested in obtaining the slugging outfielder, who batted .276 with 20 homers and 87 runs batted in last season while playing out his option with the San Diego Padres, are the New York Yankees, New York Mets, Houston Astros and Los Angeles Dodgers — all of whom have large bankrolls.

Under the rules of the draft, only 13 teams are allowed to select rights to any player and there has been some speculation that Winfield's name will

### Free agents eligible for draft

NEW YORK (UPI) — Players eligible for Thursday's free agent draft:

American League  
Baltimore — Pat Kelly, outfielder; Lee May, designated hitter.  
Boston — Jim Dwyer, outfielder-first baseman; Dave Rider, catcher.  
Chicago — Glenn Siegmund, catcher.  
Cleveland — Dan Spillner, pitcher.  
Kansas City — Garrett Forman, catcher; Marty Patton, pitcher; Pete LeCock, first baseman; Jose Cardenal, outfielder.  
Minnesota — Bill Castro, pitcher; Bill Travers, pitcher; Vic Harris, outfielder.  
Montreal — Dave Modjeski, designated hitter; Geoff Zahn, pitcher; Mike Cuddaga, infielder.  
Oakland — Jim Casian, catcher.  
New York Yankees — Johnny Oates, catcher; Cleveland Perry, pitcher; Luke Easter, pitcher.  
Seattle — Juan Benitez, outfielder; Bill Stein, infielder; Marc Hill, catcher; Dave A. Roberts, pitcher.

Texas — Rusty Staub, designated hitter; Bud Harrelson, infielder; Ed Fingersh, pitcher; Dave W. Roberts, catcher.  
Toronto — Roy Howell, infielder; Steve Brunn, outfielder.

National League  
Atlanta — Charlie Spikes, outfielder.  
Chicago Cubs — Len Randle, infielder; Larry Blinnier, first baseman; Muck Katcher, infielder.  
Los Angeles — Don Sutton, pitcher.  
Montreal — Stan Bahnsen, pitcher; Ron LeFlore, outfielder; John D'Acquisto, pitcher; Willie Montañez, infielder.  
New York — Ray Burris, pitcher; Jerry Morales, outfielder; Claudell Washington, outfielder.  
Philadelphia — Tug McGraw, pitcher; Del Unser, outfielder.  
Pittsburgh — John Mauer, first baseman; Jesse Jefferson, pitcher.  
San Diego — Dave Winfield, outfielder.  
San Francisco — Mike Sadek, catcher.

be used up before teams like the Yankees and Dodgers get a chance to draft.

However, Winfield's agent, Dick Mess, has let several clubs know in writing that his client has no interest in playing for them and has threatened an anti-trust suit if they go ahead and select him anyway.

"We feel every team who has a real interest in Dave should have the right to draft him," said Mess. "We're not saying every team doesn't have the right to bid. What we're saying is that you're not interested and neither are we."

Aside from Winfield, the three biggest plums in the draft appear to be LeFlore, Travers and Sutton. LeFlore, acquired by Montreal in a

trade with Detroit at last year's winter meetings, did not sign a contract with the Expos, preferring instead to play out his option. Although he hit only .257, he did steal 97 bases and scored 96 runs and is "one of baseball's best offensive players."

The left-handed Travers, who posted a 12-6 record for Milwaukee last season, is only 28 and would make a worthy addition to any team's starting rotation. At 34, Sutton's best years would appear to be behind him.

Others in the grab bag who should get good-sized contracts are reliever Tug McGraw, pitcher Geoff Zahn, pitcher Dan Spillner, third baseman Roy Howell and outfielder Claudell Washington.

## AL Cy Young award winner Stone's year fits movie script

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Even movie makers would have taxed their imaginations struggling to write the plot for the year Baltimore Orioles pitcher Steve Stone said Wednesday was "one of the best in my life."

Stone's lifetime 78-79 record going into the 1980 season didn't hint of what was to come — a .257 mark, the most wins in the major leagues. It was enough to win the American League Cy Young Award.

Stone received 13 first place votes and 100 points from the 28 members of the Baseball Writers Association of America to edge Oakland's Mike Norris, who also received 13 first place votes. Norris, who had a 22-9 record, was left off three ballots and finished with 91 points.

New York Yankees reliever Goose Gossage received the other two first-place votes and wound up a distant third with 37 1/2 points.

New York Yankee left-hander Tommy John finished fourth with 14 points followed by Kansas City reliever Dan Quisenberry with 7 1/2. Two left-handed starters — Larry Gura of the Royals and Scott McGregor of the Orioles — drew one point each.

A first-place vote counts five points, a second three points, and a third one point.

"I think if I had worked out a script for the 1980 baseball season, I couldn't have asked for anything better," Stone told a news conference at Memorial Stadium.

"I spent all of 1980 with a smile on my face. I don't think it was any bigger than last night (when he learned he had won). It was the culmination of what was easily the best year in my career and one of the best in my life."



Steve Stone ...rated AL's best pitcher



On the slopes

## Skiers of all ages preparing for soon-to-fall snow

By KAREN LITTLE PRESSMAN  
Special to The Times-News

It won't be long now before Mother Nature delivers her blast of winter snow.

One group of ski enthusiasts is doing more than just dreaming of its first ski run of the season.

While many of us pedal our last bike ride, turn in a closing round of golf or stroke a final game of tennis, about 130 youngsters from the Sun Valley Ski Team are hitting weights, hiking mountains and running sprints as part of their dry-land training.

Since early October, members of the ski team, ranging in ages from 7 to 18, have been training up to three afternoons a week.

The alpine ski program, according to head coach Lane Monroe, is divided into three groups.

"The farm team is designed for kids who know how to ski but haven't had any racing background," Monroe said. "The pee wee, novice and intermediate (PNI) group is for skiers looking for more serious training, and the expert level is for skiers capable of competing in national races and who have sights on making the U.S. Ski Team."

The farm team, headed by Burr Sproat, meets Sunday afternoons. "At this level," explained Monroe, "we try to help the kids have a good time. They have a lot of years to get serious if they want to."

"The kids play soccer, do exercises and learn the basic techniques of racing and running gates.

"They get an opportunity to see what racing is about, and, if they want to continue racing more seriously, they can participate in the PNI program in the following years."

The PNI group is under the instruction of Coach Bob Furman and works out three days a week. Training combines work with pleasure as youngsters play soccer and hike to improve aerobic conditioning to help develop hand-eye and foot-eye coordination and to increase balance and flexibility.

The most serious training is programmed for the older skiers in the expert class. Team members, working around school and homework schedules, train three afternoons a week.

On Mondays, Monroe explained, the skiers work on agility and quick training in the circuit room set up in space donated by the Elk Horn Hotel.

"Wednesday is the toughest day," Monroe said. "It's the day we really work the skiers over. First, they climb a hill for time. The nearest one is Elk Horn Hill. Skiers start from the Sun Valley soccer field, follow a route to the top of Dollar Road and return to the field.

"The fastest time recorded over the years so far is 19 minutes by Pete Patterson," Monroe said.

"After the hill climb, we follow up with downhill training which includes exercises to develop the legs. By the time we're done, they are really tired."

"Thursday is the one day we get a little bit of fun," Monroe noted. "We do a little running, maybe some human slalom racing and then get into playing soccer or volleyball, anything to work on hand-eye and foot-eye coordination."

As soon as the snow falls, skiers will move from dry-land training to on-the-snow training when workouts will increase to six days a week in preparation for their first competition scheduled for mid-December.

### SKI TIP

For the serious skier interested in competition, Lane Monroe, head Sun Valley Ski Team coach and past U.S. Ski Team coach, has ideas on how to prepare for the racing season.

"I suggest working in a buddy plan," Monroe said. "It's just not fun to train alone."

"The same thing, whenever you begin an exercise, is to warm-up with stretching, especially as it's getting colder now. I recommend reading the book 'Stretching,' by Bob Anderson. It has stretches for all sports."

"After stretching, do a little light running to help warm up. Then with your pal, do short hill climbs for strength."

"A golf course is great for this. Cruise the flats and then run just as hard as you can up the hills without stopping. Run 30 seconds of flats and 10 seconds of small hills. This will build wind and strength."

"Also, try to play in games like basketball, volleyball and soccer." Monroe said. "Those are super programs for

building wind and coordination plus endurance."

For the recreational skier, Toni Leech, a Ketchum exercise instructor, offers conditioning tips to help skiers get in shape for the slopes.

"In our class, we work mostly on endurance and flexibility," Leech said.

"Endurance helps you ski the long runs without tiring out and flexibility helps decrease the chance of injury," she explained.

Leech suggests beginning a warm-up session with lots of stretching. "Stretch slowly without bouncing," she said.

"After warming up, exercises you can do at home include leg-lifts and sit-ups to help build strong stomach muscles to take the strain off your back, toe raises to strengthen calves, sitting against a wall for two to three minutes to strengthen thighs and push-ups to strengthen the arms."

"Great ways to build endurance," Leech said, "are to jog, jump rope or run stairs."

The important thing is to find something you enjoy doing and can work into your schedule," she said. "That way you will keep on doing it."

Next week: An update on ski swap information and a look at what's new in the local ski areas.

Karen Little Pressman is an avid skier from Ketchum who will be writing a weekly ski column for the Times-News.

# Outdoors

How to handle after the kill

## A taken deer — but wasted meat

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News sports writer

**JEROME** — It was a beautiful, five-point balanced bull elk. It appeared to be carrying 350 pounds of dressed meat.

The hunter asked that the head and cape be kept intact for mounting, then he and his pals jumped back into the four-wheel vehicle and headed north because "we've got a couple more tags to fill."

Their first trip was wasted. "By the time I'd cut out the legs I knew it was bad because I was becoming nauseous," said Jerome meat-cutter-packer Gary Dalton. "By the time I had completed the inspection to see if anything could be salvaged, I was totally nauseous."

"The fellow had killed it with a good shot, a throat shot, and didn't even have to bother cutting its throat to bleed it. He took his knife and pulled out the paunch — and left the rest of the entrails in. Then he sewed up the cavity with wire to keep the flies out. It took him 19 hours to get it out of the hills to us. The whole thing had gone sour."

It is the type of story that any butcher or custom meat packer could tell hours on end. This one happened this year.

"If you look a survey of the way wild game is tended to by hunters, it is no surprise a very large percentage winds up unfit for consumption — by anything, dogs included."

Dalton believes the above story covers the biggest single reason for meat spoilage. The second worst is the do-it-yourselfer who has heard that aging meat is the key to tenderness and taste.

"These fellows," Dalton said, "will hang a deer in their garage. Now it might be cool in the mornings and evenings but if the temperatures get above 50-60 degrees outside, the garage will warm up. In such cases, each day will put on five days of aging. Aging meat is temperatures in conjunction with time. It is not time alone."

He recalled a situation a year ago when a prideful hunter brought in a big buck and gave instructions simply for cutting and packaging because he'd already aged it to his own specifications.

"When we cut into the rounds, they were hollow," Dalton said. "Flies had gotten into the meat and maggots had eaten practically all of it."

To combat circumstances like that, Dalton said hunters must remember two words — "cool" and "clean."

Dalton said the animal should be eviscerated immediately. If "near a tree or object you can use to get the deer into the air, do it because it will help it bleed out better." He noted this bleeding can be made more complete once the entrails have been removed and the brisket split by "pumping" the front legs.

Cutting the brisket opens the arteries in the shoulders and leg pumping will force blood out.

From that point the hunter should take the animal to the nearest water source to "wash the blood and body



A deer left too many hours in the field usually results in a large or total loss of the meat

fulds off. Once dry, these things form membranes that you about have to cut off and that causes more waste and throwaway," he noted.

The hide should be removed as quickly as possible — although that needn't be done immediately. Dalton suggests a quick trip to a water source and completion of caring for the animal only begun with field dressing.

He noted some hunters carry five gallons of water in their vehicles for just that purpose. Others like to use a mild mix of vinegar water for wiping the animal down. They feel it helps modify the gamey taste.

"We do see a lot of deer brought out of the hills with hides left on. If it is cold, in the late afternoon or evening, it's possible to do that and still get good meat. But you have to remember that hide is the best insulation nature can provide. In most cases, however, the carcasses will take on the taste of sour hide," Dalton said.

He also noted that hunters have a tendency to expect more from game bags than they can provide.

"The purpose of the game bag is to keep the meat clean, so the meat should be as clean as possible before its put into the bag. Also, the meat

should be well cooled out. And unless the bag is of an extremely tight mesh, it will not insure against flies.

"We find a lot of well to pretty-well taken care of carcasses still have fly blow (eggs) in them."

"Another good trick is after you have skinned and washed the carcass, use one of those propane bottle torches. This will burn away the last of the hair and hair can cause as much throwaway as blood if allowed to cling to the carcass."

"The best suggestion I can make is for the hunter to take as good care of his animal as he can in the field and get it to his custom butcher as quickly as possible. Most places don't charge any more for hanging that carcass in their coolers where the aging and temperatures are kept at the best possible levels for producing good meat. It's a lot better than hanging in your garage," he said.

"Even if the carcasses already have fly eggs in them, they won't hatch in a cooler. Once they hatch, they cause a lot of damage and generally in the best cuts."

Dalton also suggested that if a deer is "gut shot — and a lot of them are" — the hunter is best advised to take

added precautions. "How many times shot and how big the cannon used to shoot it will determine the quality and quantity of the meat. In those cases you can't worry about trying to save a lot of meat. The hunter should cut away a large amount of meat from the entrance and exit holes the bullet makes. More than he thinks necessary in fact. That meat will have a lot of blood in it and the blood spoils the flavor of the meat. Blood gives meat that livery taste. It is best to cut it away in the field so it can't sour the meat in other parts of the carcass as well."

Dalton noted the final disposition of the deer is more and more to salami, pepperoni and jerky, all treatments which help to temper the wild taste. He noted venison sausage — with seasonings added to the ground meat, also is popular as is mixing beef fat with deer hamburger.



Fish & Game

## Needs of wildlife unknown to some

By STU MURRELL  
Special to the Times-News

I encountered a classic example of people misunderstanding the needs of wildlife over a recent weekend and thought it would be appropriate to point out the facts.

The story began when I took my 16-year-old son to one of our favorite spots in which we have hunted birds for seven years in the King Hill country. We stopped at the owner's to ask permission and noted horses had overgrazed part of his place to a powder-dust situation. A new road crisscrossed along the creek. The owner indicated he had sold a portion of his place to his daughter from California but that we could hunt on the remainder. The owner and his wife have been hunters most of their lives and allowed us to hunt even though they liked to see the wildlife around their area. They understood the role of the hunter.

There had always been two coveys of valley quail in the presently overgrazed area and housing location. They were no longer there because the ground cover had been completely removed and the house had taken up much of the quail's territory. Quail do not require a large area but must have a dense thicket, permanent water and some ground-level vegetation for their cover and food requirements. As long as those requirements were met, the quail had survived nicely with moderate hunting pressure that took some of the annual surplus of approximately 75 percent of the population. This surplus dies from disease, starvation, freezing, accidents or predation each year — whether or not they are hunted.

My son and I hunted further up the creek on another ranch and located a covey of quail in the same location they have been in the past seven years. Their habitat had not changed. It consisted of good Russian olive, squawbush and rose thickets adjacent to the creek. It is moderately grazed by cattle and usually has between 50 to 75 birds that are supported by that habitat. These birds have been hunted regularly by other hunters and myself each year. We also found an added bonus of some chukars and huns on the uplands above the creek.

While we were eating our lunch back on the first ranch, the daughter and son-in-law drove up and indicated their folks shouldn't have given permission to hunt since they wanted to make their place a "natural" area. I responded by indicating we were sorry that we had inconvenienced them, but I pointed out all their horses had removed the home for the wildlife and it hardly constituted a "natural" area in its present condition.

They had about 10 horses on 20 very sterile acres that probably would not support one horse on natural feed. They should have corralled the horses and fed hay if they wished to protect the wildlife and prevent the severe soil erosion that is occurring on their steep, erodible hillsides.

They felt the hunter was to blame for the lack of wildlife when in reality it was their own lifestyle that permanently removed the wildlife habitat.

I also could have pointed out that they would not have had California valley quail, chukars, Hungarian partridge or pheasants in their area unless the hunter paid for their introduction in the past by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

That place is one of about 20 good hunting spots I have seen occupied by people since my arrival in the Magic Valley nine years ago. It appears our human population will continue to increase and people should realize we can not have our cake and eat it too. Wildlife will continue to decline as man takes over the habitat.

Stu Murrell is the regional conservation educator for the Jerome office of the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

### Survival expert to speak at BSU

**BOISE** — Survival expert Larry Deal Olsen will speak on "Alternative Wilderness Programs for Offenders," at a two-day conference at Boise State University.

The conference will be held Dec. 8 and 9 in the Nizer room of the BSU Student Union Building.

Olsen, a technical advisor for the movie, "Jeremiah Johnson," is a native Idahoan. A nationally known

survival expert, he began teaching outdoor survival classes at Brigham Young University in 1966 and is the author of the book, "Outdoor Survival Skills."

The workshop is sponsored by the Criminal Justice Administration Department of Boise State and the Criminal Justice Association.

Cost of the workshop is \$12 or \$10 for full-time BSU students.

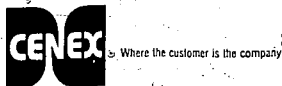
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**Rangers tap Don Zimmer**

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — The Texas Rangers, who rank among the major league leaders for starting over, did so again Wednesday — hiring the man who as much as anyone symbolizes the baseball term "scrappy."

The Rangers selected Don Zimmer, recently fired as manager of the Boston Red Sox, to lead the Texas franchise out of its consistent and sometimes comical doldrums.



Although Zimmer told his friends and family that he would have no part of a one-year contract, it is what he accepted with the Rangers.

"I just decided that if I have enough confidence in myself then I will get the job done," said Zimmer, 49, who has a 328-498 record as manager with San Diego and Boston.

"Eddie Robinson (the Rangers' general manager) picked me up at the airport Tuesday morning and I asked him what he was going to give me."

"He said a one-year contract. I said, 'That's good enough for me.'"

Zimmer, a short, chubby, feisty man, becomes the 10th manager — eight full-time and two interims — in the nine-year history of the club.

The most recent victim was Zimmer's good friend Pat Corrales, who was fired after two frustrating years on the job.

"I look this job because I think we can win," Zimmer said. "If I didn't think we could win I wouldn't be here. I'd be somewhere else."

The hiring of Zimmer appeared to be only the first step in a potential housecleaning. Zimmer and Robinson talked possible trades into the early hours Tuesday night.

"I'll say this," said Zimmer. "Eddie Robinson has done his homework. He's considered every 'if' and all the 'maybes.' I think he is ready to do some things."

**Solomon posts net win**

LONDON (UPI) — Third seed Harold Solomon, fighting back with determination after losing the first set, reached the second round of the \$175,000 Grand Prix tournament at Wimbledon Wednesday, but defeats for fellow American Eddie Dibbs and Poland's Wojtek Fibak brought to three the number of seeds to fall in two days.

Solomon beat Heinz Guenthardt of Switzerland, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, while Dibbs was beaten, 6-3, 6-1, in the second round to unseeded Butch Walts of the United States, and Fibak lost a two-hour battle with American Rick Meyer, 2-6, 7-6, 6-4.

In other all-American first round clashes, Bob Lutz and Stan Smith both came from behind to defeat Billy Martin and Bill Scanlon, respectively.

**Attorney has 50-yard line goal**

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — If the Oakland Raiders move to Los Angeles next season and want to keep their "Raiders" name, they may have to give a Beverly Hills attorney a couple of seats on the 50-yard line.

Attorney Allen Nelman owns first rights to the corporate titles "Los Angeles Raiders" and "California Raiders." He registered the names with the secretary of state for a \$4 fee and no one can legally use the names without his permission.

Nelman says he's willing to transfer the names to the Raiders, but he doesn't want money. He wants seats for himself and partner Jerry Billet.

**Louisville is league favorite**

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Defending NCAA basketball champion Louisville was the unanimous pick of sports writers and coaches Wednesday to repeat as the champion of the Metro-Conference this year.

The Cardinals received first-place votes from 19 sports writers and all seven league coaches during the league's annual preseason media day.

Louisville Coach Denny Crum acknowledged his team should be the to win its fourth title in the last five years.

**WTA demands TV coverage**

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — The Women's Tennis Association shelved negotiations Wednesday to move away from the U.S. Open at Flushing Meadow, N.Y., in 1981 and to a new tournament at New Jersey's Meadowlands.

WTA officials had been considering leaving the U.S. Tennis Association's event for the new tourney because of what they considered a less-than-fair shake in scheduling and in television coverage given the male players.

Jerry Diamond, WTA executive director, said a "viable alternative event had been arranged in every respect," including a major television package.

**Giants still shuffling roster**

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Win or lose, the New York Giants refuse to stand still.

Continuing a season-long succession of transactions, the Giants Wednesday waived four players and added two others.

Dropped were defensive lineman Steve Spencer and linebacker Phil Canick — both from the injured reserve list — running back Jim Culbreath and defensive back Doug Nettles.

The Giants added running back Nate Rivers and defensive back Eric Felton.

**With BSU as champ, Big Sky finishes slate**

By United Press International

The 1980 Big Sky Conference football title race is all settled, with Boise State wearing the crown. But the season still goes on with six other conference teams hoping to join the BSU Broncos with winning records, and Montana State looking for a break-even year.

In Big Sky games this Saturday, Idaho State puts its four-game winning streak on the line hosting Weber State, Northern Arizona is at Idaho, and Nevada-Reno hosts Montana. In non-league games, Boise State travels to Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, and Montana State is at Fresno State.

"This is a big game for us Saturday night," says first-year Idaho State coach Dave Kragthorpe. "We're 5-4 now, and a win over either Weber State this weekend or against Boise State Nov. 22 will give us our first winning season since 1977."

"We're coming back home with two big road wins, at Nevada-Reno and Idaho," Kragthorpe added, "and we're really coming together as a team — playing better, with a real team cohesiveness."

Kragthorpe credits the play of

quarterback Mike Machurek with BSU's success. "When I knew he was good when we brought him here from San Diego Community College. But he's made great progress, and he's now throwing to all our receivers."

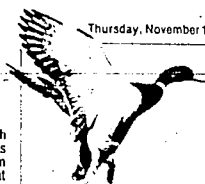
Weber State goes into the game with a 4-5 record, including a 21-17 win over Idaho State, in Ogden, Utah. But Wildcat coach Pete Riehlman says this Saturday may be different.

"We know what to expect from Idaho State," Riehlman said. "But we've lost several defensive starters since our win over them two months ago at home. So we're not sure we can stop them."

Idaho is also 5-4 going into this weekend's game against 5-5 Northern Arizona. And both teams head into the game in the Vandals' Klöbe Dome coming off losses last Saturday.

If one team has the edge, it must be Idaho. The Vandals are a little better on offense and defense than the Lumberjacks, in NAU's season-ending game. And Idaho will be playing at home.

Nevada-Reno — now 4-4-1 — looks like a cinch winner against 3-6 Montana, in the Grizzlies' final game of the year.



**Waterfowl banquet set here tonight**

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Chapter of Ducks Unlimited will conduct its annual fund-raiser banquet at 6:30 p.m. today at the Holiday Inn.

Spokesman John Graybill noted festivities will start with a no-host cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7:15 and auctioning of fund-raising items will open about 8 p.m.

The banquet is one of four conducted in Magic Valley annually with all proceeds going toward migratory waterfowl and wetlands enhancement. Most of the money is spent on providing drought-proof nesting conditions in the continent's "duck factories" in the Canadian prairie provinces.

Graybill said the \$25 banquet ticket, which is tax deductible, will cover the expense of the meal plus provide a year's membership in Ducks Unlimited, including a year's subscription of DU's bi-monthly magazine. Additionally, the ticket qualifies the holder for the door prize, which this year is a

float trip on the Middle Fork of the Salmon River, provided by the Idaho River Company.

Auction items will include seven paintings by Lee LaBlanc, this year's choice as Ducks Unlimited Artist of the Year.

The special edition Ducks Unlimited shotgun is a Weatherby Centurion II, an automatic 12 gauge that is beautifully engraved, Graybill said.

He noted there also will be numerous wood carvings and the usual plethora of raffle items, donated by area businesses. He said all prizes will have a value of at least \$25.

Graybill said the Twin Falls chapter anticipated a turnout of between 250 and 280 duck hunters.

That number is expected to be down a little from previous years as Buhl, Jerome and the Wood River areas all have had individual DU banquets previously. In past years, the DU banquet was a Magic Valley affair that traditionally attracted more than 300.

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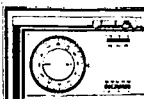
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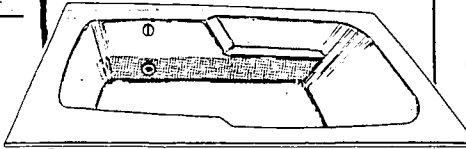
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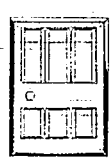
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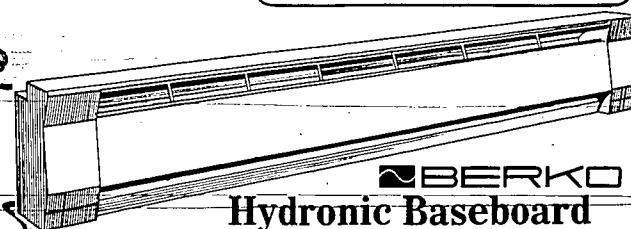


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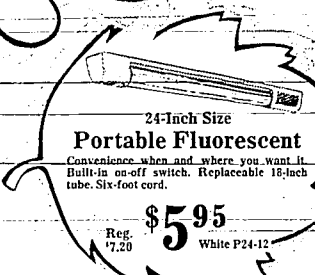
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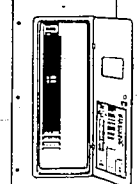
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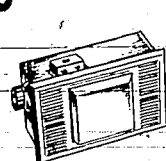


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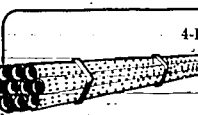
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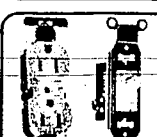


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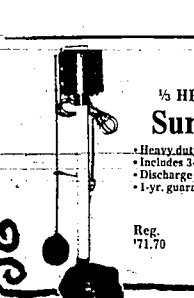
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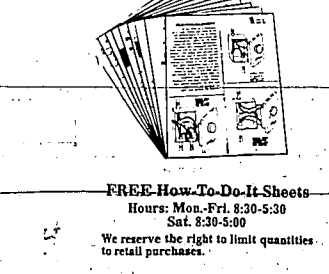
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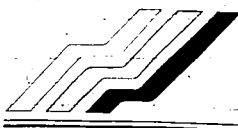
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## Walter Nelson: a lifetime of trapping

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Man will never get rid of the coyote because the animal is too smart.  
That's the knowledgeable opinion of Walter Nelson, 80-year-old Twin Falls man who spent most of his life trapping and killing coyotes and other predators.  
However, the veteran of some 30

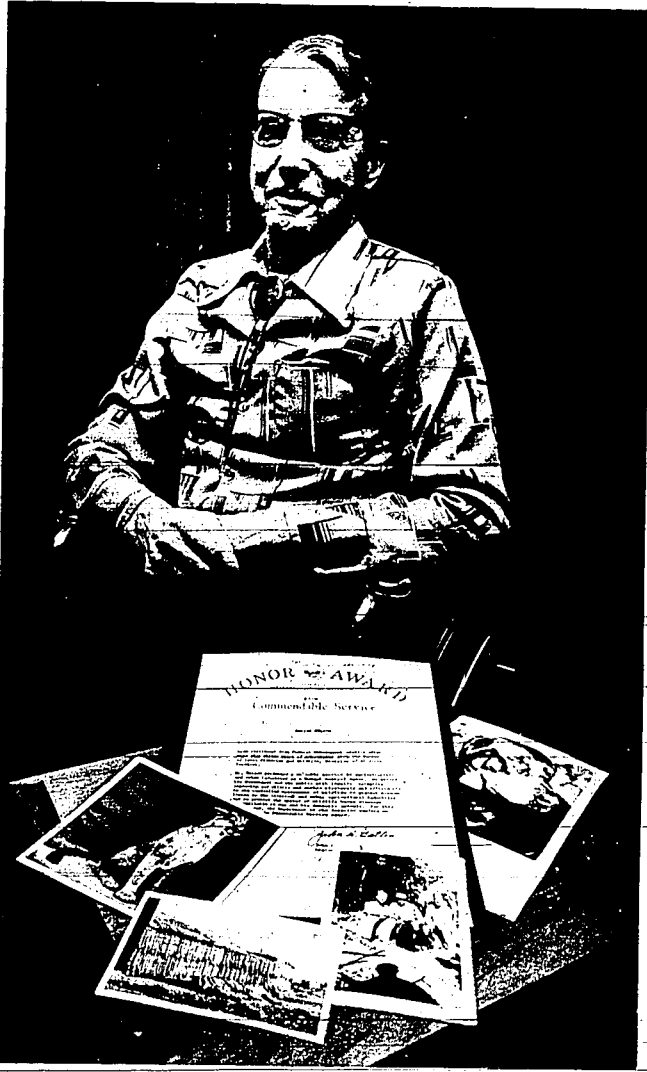
years with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, says he would "hate to see the day when you'd never hear a coyote howl."  
But because of his years of experience trapping and observing the wanton destruction caused by coyotes, Nelson is convinced that all predators and rodents must be controlled if agriculture is to survive.  
He pointed to the leaks in the Twin Falls Canal Co. system in

recent years as "nothing but lack of proper rodent control."  
Much of what passes for rodent control now is ineffective "because they don't know how to properly apply the poison," the longtime trapper said.  
Nelson began his trapping career to earn extra money as a youth in the Dietrich area and in his early life trapped over Lincoln and Minidoka counties as well as the Little Lost River country.

But most of his years of employment for the Fish and Wildlife Service in rodent and predator control were spent in Utah, where he went in the mid-40s.  
After official retirement from federal service in 1965, he returned to Twin Falls where he continued to utilize his experience in rodent control for the Twin Falls Canal Co. for another 11 years.  
The only reason he is retired now is that he became partially paralyzed four years ago in a fall at his home when he blacked out. He suffers the blackouts periodically because of a chronic heart problem.

Young Nelson liked to hunt, often getting up at daylight. Sometimes it was as simple as sitting by a haystack and shooting the then plentiful jackrabbits with a .22 rifle. But throughout most of his years, trapping meant enduring much cold, loneliness and physical hardship, such as sleeping under a tree with only the howl of wild animals for companionship.  
When he was 17 he quit school to herd cattle.

country each fall to trap both coyotes and mountain lions for the sheepmen there. In 1937, he stayed in the Rupert area, concentrating on coyotes.  
Six weeks later he had \$1,100 worth of coyotes which he sold to a fur company.  
"If coyotes would just kill what they can eat, it would be different," the trapper said, "but they and the mountain lions are just natural killers."



Twin Falls resident, Walter Nelson, with mementoes of 30 years of federal service

Even though he is mostly confined to wheelchair and walker, Nelson takes keen interest in current events, and he and his wife still get over to the Kimberly Senior Citizens Center to play pinocle.  
He grew up in the ranch area east of Dietrich, but Nelson spent his early childhood in Washington, where he was born Sept. 16, 1900, at Mt. Vernon.

Like most people his age, Nelson worked hard as a child. When he was 9 he got up at 6 a.m. and milked cows before walking one and a half miles to school.

When he was 12 years old his father, L.E. Nelson, who was crippled with rheumatism, brought his family to a ranch five miles east of Dietrich, where two older brothers had come in 1909.  
The rented house in which the family lived burned to the ground Sept. 20, 1913, and Nelson said his parents and seven children then at home, were taken in by the John Matsons—until they could find another house.

His older brothers, Willard and Ted Nelson, already were trapping to earn extra money, so Walter soon followed their example, encouraged by the \$2.50 bounty the state then was paying per coyote.

"Who wants to stay in school when you can be a cowboy?" Nelson laughed.  
During the short-water years from 1918-20 he took cattle out into the desert for feed as there was no water in Magic Dam. Wells on dry land were leased to provide water.

He and his brothers farmed until 1922, when they quit in favor of the more profitable trapping.  
"The first 40 days we averaged \$50 a day," Nelson said.

Their headquarters were at Owinza, a pump station 20 miles east of Shoshone, no longer in existence. There he met his future wife, Nellie Johnston, whose father operated the station.

After their marriage in 1925, Nelson went back to farming with his brothers. That first summer after they were married they "worked like the dickens" milking 22 cows. Just before their lambs were ready to sell coyotes got into the flock and consumed what should have been Nelson's profit.  
In 1929 Nelson sold out to his brothers and moved to the town of Minidoka where he operated a dryland farm three miles from town.

During these lean years through the Depression, Nelson always was able to augment his farm income through his trapping.  
In 1936, he decided to devote all his time to trapping, and he and his wife moved into Rupert.

For several years Nelson would go into the Little Lost River

While in the Clayton and Challis area he recalls seeing seven deer killed by coyotes in one night.

A mountain lion can kill up to 50 sheep at one time, he said.

From Challis, Nelson moved to Utah in about 1945 where he said sheepmen said he had saved them \$10,000 in one year. For 20 years he worked out of Duchesne, his service was even marked by the mayor of Roosevelt, Utah, before his retirement.

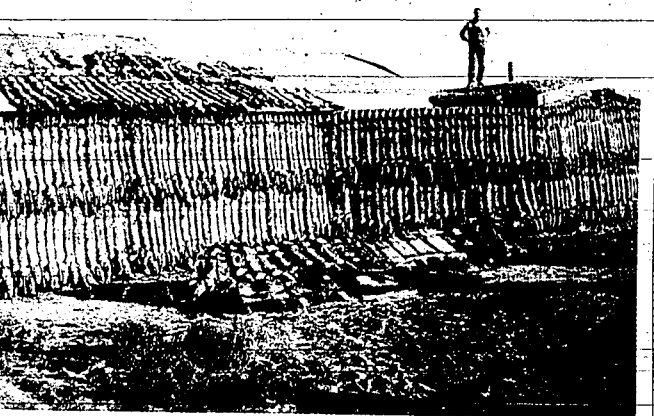
One of the mountain lions he shot has been mounted and is on display at the Iowa State University in Iowa City.

Because of his long years of practical experience, in which he saw first hand thousands of dollars of livestock and crops saved because of his control work, Nelson is understandably rather scornful of the new breed of "educated idiots" now involved in his old work.

Right now, he said, "they should be out putting poison in the runs of the pocket gophers" who don't hibernate.

The Nelsons had three children, but both their sons were killed in separate accidents. Their daughter, Lena Mae Thomas, lives in Stevenson, Wash.

Nelson, who has belonged to the Odd Fellows Lodge for 55 years, also likes to play dominoes as well as pinocle. He said lifting the dominoes is good exercise for his hands.



Nelson, atop building, with 267 coyotes, bobcats, badgers and skunks caught in 1924

## Newly retired husbands need retraining to not upset household

By LOU COTTIN  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

Young people never need a reason to get out of bed in the morning.  
The world is waiting to provide a variety of new experiences.  
Adults have their waking hours dictated by their jobs or the jobs of their spouses.  
Then comes retirement. Every day is Saturday.  
"Why get up at all?" the new retiree

asks, "What will I do today? Oh, well, there's always television."  
The retiree's wife gets out of bed first. She has always made his breakfast while he has tended to his ablutions.  
That habit is not easily broken. Besides, she has cleaning, shopping and other chores on her busy schedule.  
And there lies the big retired junk, hugging his pillow.  
He is upsetting her lifestyle. Making his breakfast at 10 a.m., or later is not part of a well-organized day.

Actually, she doesn't see herself as a retiree at all.  
And how does she feel about the continued presence of her retired husband at home?  
Say it plainly. He's a nuisance. He's underfoot all the time.  
The wife of a retiree can't be blamed for saying, "I married you for better or worse, but not for lunch seven days a week."  
The injustice does rankle!  
She knows that a man who has rarely if ever done household chores must be retrained. He must be taught

to understand and respect her contributions to the household during his working years.  
Clever wives of retirees start this retraining slowly.  
"Hey," she may say. "Get the dirty clothes from the hamper. Shove them into the washer and turn it on to six minutes normal."  
Or she may say, "It's a beautiful day. Wash the breakfast dishes, and let's go somewhere."  
More problems arise on shopping day. Among the elderly, every wife considers herself a smart, economical shopper.

"Should I give him a list and let him buy the groceries?" she wonders. "Maybe I'd better call him into joining me at the supermarket."  
That may not work either. She remembers the few times he joined her on such trips.  
What disasters! Chances are he upset her budget by picking up goodies that neither of them should eat or gadgets that neither will ever use.  
"There's an answer for that," she reasons. "Let him roll his own basket around. Then I'll put back most of the

stuff he collects." (This works only if he doesn't get into the check-out line independently.)  
There's no doubt that preparing for retirement is difficult. The pre-retirement classes have no answers to the question: How do old people who in essence have lived different lives adjust to their new home environment after retirement?  
Don't ask me to supply an answer. Talk the situation over and make your own decisions.  
Retirement calls for a new way of life for both of you.

## Facts debunk 'appalling myth' of older Americans as fatcats

By CY BRICKFIELD  
American Association of Retired Persons

As if older Americans didn't have enough to worry about during these troubled times of economic turmoil, they now find themselves bedeviled by a pernicious myth that's gaining currency among influential opinion makers.  
More than anyone, they should know better than to attempt to depict our nation's elders as fat cats who are getting rich from lapping up the cream of undeserved government handouts.  
This appalling image emerged not long ago in a Forbes Magazine article

which was apparently seeking to debunk the proven fact that large numbers of elderly are in need of assistance.  
Sprinkling his essay with examples of well-heeled elders buying posh condominiums, piloting sailboats and making huge profits from stock market investments, writer Jerry Flint insisted that, rather than sinking into poverty, older persons are living well.  
If Forbes' Flint relied on only a few exceptional cases to make his point, his approach was positively scientific compared to that of Newsweek columnist Jane Bryant Quinn.  
Citing statistics showing the extent to which the elderly poverty rate has declined, she jumped to the con-

clusion that this country's aged population has been transformed into what she calls the "affluent elderly."  
Certainly older Americans are better off today than they were 10 years ago. They ought to be. Their advocates have worked hard to expand the government benefits available to them. As a result, the number of old people living below the poverty line dropped to 14 percent in 1978 from 25 percent in 1970.  
Furthermore, according to some government estimates, the poverty rate among older persons actually plunges to about four percent when food stamps, Medicare and other in-kind benefits are added to their cash income.  
Such numbers are unfortunately

deceptive. The fact that large numbers of old people have painfully struggled up and over the poverty line doesn't mean that, by any stretch of the imagination, they are affluent or even reasonably comfortable.  
The weaknesses of the poverty definition are convincingly demonstrated by economist Thomas C. Borzilleri in a study for the President's Commission on Pension Policy.  
Dr. Borzilleri, who also serves as a consultant to AARP and NRTA, found that elderly incomes tend to cluster just above the official poverty line—a fact which has led some of the more enlightened experts in this field to argue that the current definition of poverty may be somewhat less than realistic, and that the demarcation

point may be set too low.  
When a slightly more liberal standard is used, the number of elderly with incomes below the poverty line jumps to more than 22 percent.  
As Borzilleri points out, this very large change in the poverty count is brought about by adding only \$1,200 to \$1,500 to the definition of poverty (which presently is \$3,127 for single persons and \$3,944 for couples). Thus, it is a matter of only \$25 a week which determines whether the poverty rate among the elderly is 10 per cent or 22 percent.  
The main issue, however, isn't how many people are above or below the poverty line; that is merely a number which reveals little if anything, of consequence.

The critical question is how many older persons have an adequate retirement income and here the evidence demonstrates overwhelmingly that millions of older persons simply do not.  
To get some idea of the problem, take a look at the hypothetical budget the government deems necessary to permit what it regards as an intermediate standard of retirement living, a concept which does not make for an exactly cushy lifestyle.  
On a cash basis, this standard is about \$5,506 for singles and \$8,790 for couples. Including the value of Medicare in the standard raises them to \$6,449 and \$9,797.

# Valley happenings

## Buhl Catholic Women dinner is Saturday

**BUHL** — The Buhl Catholic Women will hold their annual harvest dinner and mini-bazaar Saturday at the Buhl Catholic Church Parish Hall. Dinner of ham and turkey will be

served from 4:30 to 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$1.50 for children under 12, according to Mrs. John W. Ball, president of the Buhl Council of Catholic Women.

## Desert Gold Cowbells-elect

**TWIN FALLS** — New officers were introduced at the annual fall luncheon Saturday of the Desert Gold Cowbells.

They include Mrs. Charlotte Crockett of Hansen, president; Mrs. Donna Fuller of Twin Falls, president-elect; Mrs. Janet Carlson of Kimberly, vice president; Mrs. Sheryl Patterson, secretary; Mrs. Eldora Walker of Hansen, treasurer; Mrs. Barton Crockett of Hansen, historian; and Mrs. Becky Swan of Rogerson, parliamentarian. Mrs. Lola Blossom gave a me-

morial tribute to Ruby Brackett, a past local and state Cowbelle president.

Veve Barton of Twin Falls, retiring president, reported on accomplishments of the past year which included best promotion and education projects such as Beef for Father's Day, fair booth and bull sale activities.

"Elfin Magic" was the theme of the program with Mrs. Jo Ann Low giving practical advice on Christmas safety. A demonstration also was given on candy making.

## Craft, Hobby Christian fair at Filer

**FILER** — A Craft and Hobby Christian Fair will be held Friday and Saturday at the American Legion 111 in Filer.

Hours will be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Items for sale will include magnets, clocks, toys, wind chimes, ceramics and Christmas tree decorations.

A country store will feature baked bread, cookies, jams,

jellies, pickles, relish and homemade candy. A limited number of items can be consigned through the country store.

Launch will be served by the Filer Rebekah Lodge.

Bingo will be played, sponsored by the Senior Citizens, with proceeds going to the Filer dog pound.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 734-3814 or 326-4603.

## Open house Sunday for Buhl woman

**BUHL** — Mrs. Ambrosina Mendini will be honored Sunday at an open house in observance of her 80th birthday.

All friends and neighbors are invited to the event to be held from 1 to 3 p.m. at her home on the Clear Lakes Road in Buhl. It will be hosted by her children.

Also observing their birthday Nov. 16 are a son, Eugene Mendini of Buhl, and a grandson, Rick Mendini of Tucson, Ariz. Mrs. Mendini was born Nov. 16,

1900, in Corsica and came to the United States in 1920. She married Henry Mendini Sept. 4, 1920, in Twin Falls, and has lived in the Buhl area since. Mr. Mendini, a farmer, died in 1966.

She has four children, Eugene Mendini of Buhl, Art Mendini of Logan, Utah; Mrs. Don (Doris) MacKay of Idaho Falls and Mrs. Paul E. (Rosie) Sliver of Twin Falls, seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

## Interfaith meet Friday at Burley

**BURLEY** — There will be a J. O. Y. interfaith meeting for all women of the Mini-Cassia area at 11:30 a.m. Friday at Price Cafe in Burley.

Speaker will be Mary Hicks,

owner of Magic Valley Christian Supply in Twin Falls, who also is on the board of the Christian Radio for Magic Valley.

Cost of the salad luncheon will be \$3.50.

## Glenns Ferry dinner planned

**GLENN'S FERRY** — Members of the Altene Rebekah Lodge will hold a no-host Thanksgiving dinner at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 17 at Hansen's Cafe.

Plans for the dinner were discussed at a meeting this week at the city hall when several members were presented year pins. Mrs. Harold Bybee received a 30

year pin. Receiving 15-year pins were Mrs. Claude Hopkins, Mrs. W.E. Wells, Mrs. Dorothy Clark and Mrs. Arthur Greer.

The presentation was made by Mrs. Oral Irving. Mrs. Zoe Hull, a 63-year member, gave historical highlights of the early years of the local lodge.

## Swinging Sixties dance Friday

**TWIN FALLS** — The Swinging Sixties will dance at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the IOOF hall in Twin Falls.

Music will be provided by Floyd White and his band. Members and guests are welcome.

Dear Abby



# Throw party and withhold judgment

By **IGAIL VAN BUREN**  
of Universal Press Syndicate

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband's mother, who has been widowed for some years, is going on a world cruise with a gentleman friend of hers. Although they have been going together for several years, they never married.

They have booked adjoining staterooms and, as far as I know, are planning to tour the world as man and wife.

My husband wants us to throw a bon voyage party, but I say what they are doing is improper and I refuse to be a party to it.

What do you think? I would be grateful if you could settle the argument.

**DISAPPROVING**

**DAUGHTER-IN-LAW**  
**DEAR DISAPPROVING:** I may not settle the argument, but if I were you, I wouldn't presume to pass judgment on my husband's widowed mother. Throw the party, wish her bon voyage, and thank God you don't have to schlep chicken soup to her every day in a nursing home!

**DEAR ABBY:** A woman I knew only slightly showed up at a country club dance wearing a dress exactly like the one I was wearing. (May I add, it was a very expensive dress.)

When we saw each other, I laughed, and said, "Well, it just proves that we both have good taste."

My look-alike didn't laugh. Instead she appeared to be angry, embarrassed and ill at ease. Shortly after,

she disappeared. Later in the evening I saw her wearing a different dress! Would you believe this foolish woman had actually rushed home and changed?

Would you have felt insulted or relieved had you been in my place? —**XEROXED**

**DEAR XEROXED:** Neither. I'd have felt a little sorry for a woman who placed so much importance on what she was wearing.

**DEAR ABBY:** After years of accepting congratulations and gifts on my birthday just for having been born, it suddenly occurred to me who really deserved the gifts.

After that, on my birthday, I sent my mother one rose for every year of my life. I enclosed a note, "With loving thanks." She knew who had sent them.

Now that she is no longer living, I send a contribution on my birthday to my mother's favorite charity in her name. The card still says, "With loving thanks."

**DEAR DIANA:** Thank you for sharing a beautiful idea. —**DIANA**

**CONFIDENTIAL TO MOREY:** I don't want to spoil your day, but your normal weight for the rest of your life is what you weighed when you were 25!

(Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)



Dr. Lamb

# Low blood sugar hard to diagnose

By **LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.**  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

**Dear Dr. Lamb,**  
I'm wondering if I have low blood sugar.

I have all the symptoms. I get tired easily and I notice that I have a low spell in the middle of the morning and afternoon. Then I read an article in Time magazine a few months ago that said that it was a fad diagnosis and many people who were told they had low blood sugar really just had an emotional problem. Do you have any information on low blood sugar that would help me understand this?

**Dear Reader,**  
The symptoms that have frequently been ascribed to low blood sugar also, in many other disorders, including stress and emotional dis-

turbances. A proper diagnosis can only be made by a careful clinical evaluation.

This is not the first time that the frequent diagnosis of low blood sugar has been questioned. The American Medical Association found it necessary to warn about this several years ago.

The big problem is that when your blood sugar (glucose) falls, it stimulates the release of adrenaline. The adrenaline stimulates your liver to release glucose into your blood to maintain your blood level. That is a natural reaction we all have. In a person who has clinically significant low blood sugar problems, the amount of adrenaline released is enough to cause shaking, tremulousness, anxiety and symptoms that people ascribe to low blood sugar.

However, anxiety or stress can cause you to release adrenaline also, even if your blood glucose level is

normal. Again, the adrenaline causes the same symptoms. So people who are anxious often do have the same symptoms that people who have low blood sugar have — because of an outpouring of adrenaline.

The factors that cause low blood sugar, when it is correctly diagnosed, and the best measures to control the glucose level are discussed in The Health Letter number 39, Low Blood Sugar: Hypoglycemia, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

**Dear Dr. Lamb,**  
For some time I've been having trouble with one of the glands under my tongue. It swells and gets very painful. Recently, with my tongue I could feel a swelling on the floor of my mouth. I took a look and on the right-

side where the gland is swollen, I noted what looked like puss at the end closest to my teeth. I tried to dislodge it with a cotton swab, but it's still there. I can feel the tiny lump with my tongue. I can also see saliva coming out from the left side but none comes out of my right side. I think this little puss-looking thing must have blocked the duct. Does any of this make any sense at all?

**Dear Reader,**  
Yes, it does. You can develop stones from the salivary glands, and they can block the duct causing the gland to swell. Your description is quite good. There are other causes for swelling of these glands, and the same people even have swelling of the face on an allergic type basis, but a persistent swelling, as you're describing can be associated with such a stone and that's probably what you've seen. Your doctor can slip it out for you without much trouble.

## Now you know . . .

By **United Press International**

Only two percent of U.S. widows ever get any money from their husbands' pension plans.

## Audubon Society to meet

**TWIN FALLS** — The "Prairie Falcon," local chapter of the Audubon Society, meets Nov. 20, in Twin Falls.

The 7:30 p.m. meeting will be in the Twin Falls Judicial Building and features an Audubon Society nature film and a film about life in Twin Falls entitled "A Good Place To Live."

There will also be a discussion about the Sagebrush Rebellion. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

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Lynwood Shopping Center, Twin Falls, Idaho  
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## Alaska farmers have problems

**DELTA JUNCTION, Alaska (UPI)** — They've got this buffalo problem in Alaska.

The hulking critters ignore fences around the barley farms and gorge themselves on young grain that plow-beer farmers are raising on 60,000 frozen acres in the far-north valley of Big Delta.

Farmers in the Big Delta have conquered innumerable obstacles to produce their first crop of barley. They cleared the land, stripped vegetation to thaw the frozen ground, erected silos, barns and homes, and planted when the spring sun melted the snow in their fields.

It hasn't been easy, but they have proven they can raise crops in the sub-Arctic valley.

However, they've still got one obstacle — the buffalo — 350 wild beasts in whose domain the barley farms are situated.

"They ate, stomped down or rolled in about \$20,000 worth of my barley," farmer Dennis Green said. "My neighbor, Dick Carr, estimates that they devastated about \$30,000 worth of his crop."

The Alaska Department of Fish and Game protects the state's one and only wild bison herd so a Buffalo Bill-style shooting is out of the question.

As a result, all summer it has been a war of resourcefulness between man and beast.

Fences were tried with poor success.

"It takes a heroic fence to keep buffalo out of a field," Glen D. Franklin, state contract officer for the agriculture project, said.

Farmers also report that the buffaloes are using battering tactics on the fences. When the females and their young ones encounter a fence that is barring them from the grain, an old "cow rounds up" the "yearlings" and then, by butting and rearing, stampede these energetic "teen-agers" and sends them crashing through the fence.

# Former banker will speak here Sunday

TWIN FALLS—Doug Mobley, a 44 year old Oklahoman who gave up the board chairmanship of a large Oklahoma bank to enter a healing ministry, will speak in Twin Falls Sunday.

He will conduct a service at 2:30 p.m. at the First Assembly of God Church, 183 North Locust. Mobley, who often prays individually for as many as 300 to 400 people at a single service, says he has seen "hundreds of healings and miracles over the past three and a half years" and he is careful to give all the glory to Jesus for those miracles and healings which occur.

"God told me to touch people in His name, and that's what I intend to do!" he said. Mobley will pray individually for those in need who come to the Twin Falls meeting.

A native Tulsa and a business graduate of Oklahoma State University, Mobley was named chairman of the board of the Bank of Commerce in Tulsa in 1975, hailed as the youngest chairman in the history of a downtown Tulsa bank.

He entered the healing ministry in 1977 after seeing a close friend he had prayed for pronounced well by his physician.

Since that time Mobley has held



**DOUG MOBLEY**  
...healing ministry

services across the United States and Canada and has appeared on numerous national television shows, including the 700 Club, PTL Club and 100 Huntley Street in Canada.

# Teach children thoughtfulness for elders

By ELLEN MAY GOLDBERG  
of Chicago Sun-Times

"Aunt Bess is coming for dinner tonight," Jane tells her three children as they get ready to leave for school. "Try to remember that she is very hard-of-hearing. You'll make it easier for her if you talk louder than usual."

"And slower. And sit close to her so she can catch your lips," Debbie says. Debbie, who's 8, remembers her mother's coaching from Aunt Bess' last visit.

"And give her a boost when she starts getting out of a chair," adds 10-year-old Chuck.

"And ask her about her grand-children living in Texas," says Foster, 14.

"You don't have to stay in the living room all evening if you don't want to," their mother says. "but when you leave the room, go over and give her a good hug."

"Is she really 81 years old?" This from wide-eyed Chuck.

"She really is."  
"She's the oldest person I know. I really like her a lot," adds Debbie.

"Me, too," the others add.

These children are being given positive suggestions about what's expected of them when older people come to their home. They will feel good about themselves when they see how Aunt Bess responds to their small courtesies and acts of thoughtfulness. Their attitudes about most older folks are going to be those of natural kindness and consideration.

Contrast that approach with the one described in the following letter.

DEAR ELLEN MAY: When my in-laws come to dinner, it's a disaster. Our children behave as if they're taking a dose of medicine. They cast their eyes towards heaven, giggle,

exchange nasty looks and clam up as if they were tongue-tied. They make no effort to talk. Right after dinner they excuse themselves and shoot out of the room to do "tons of homework."

In a way I can't blame them. My in-laws are terrible bores. They talk mostly about their health and what they didn't get back from Medicare.

My father-in-law pushes his dentures out, which is revolting. My mother-in-law doesn't hear half of what's said but pretends she does. Many times she answers with something that has nothing to do with what's been said. This causes the kids to break up. I have a hard time not giggling myself.

I'm very much ashamed of their behavior, but honestly, I feel the same way but manage to control myself. What can I do or say to help the situation? —Bea

It's almost too late, Bea. You should have started years ago. Children's attitudes are formed when they are old enough to watch their parents' expressions, listen to the tone of voice and make up their minds whether or not their parents are approving. They go along with these early feelings until something happens to cause them to change. It's your own attitude about your in-laws, reflected back in your children's, that's making you ashamed.

Try giving your children some background into their grandparents' lives. Let them in on some of the challenges and struggles they had and how they met and overcame them. Suggest that during dinner they ask their grandparents what it was like when they were young: their first experiences with radio, talking movies, plane rides. Even you might be surprised how much they have to talk about besides Medicare.

(Ellen May will answer questions in her column when possible. For a personal reply, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ellen May Goldberg, P.O. Box 416, Highland Park, Ill. 60035.)

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Cosmetics Department

\$1.00 Holds your selection on layaway 'til the holidays

Courtesy Gift Wrap for Christmas Purchases

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1 gallon ground zucchini  
1 cup unsweetened pineapple juice

1 1/2 cups lemon juice  
2 1/2 teaspoons pineapple extract  
2 cups sugar  
Simmer 20 minutes, process 20 minutes in boiling water bath.

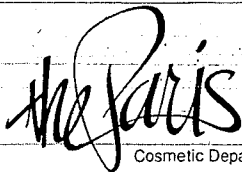
These children are being given positive suggestions about what's expected of them when older people come to their home. They will feel good about themselves when they see how Aunt Bess responds to their small courtesies and acts of thoughtfulness. Their attitudes about most older folks are going to be those of natural kindness and consideration.



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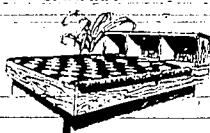
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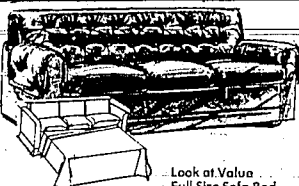
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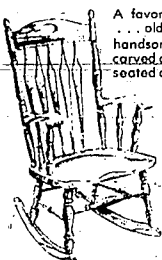


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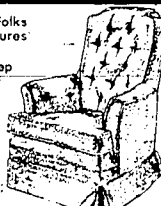
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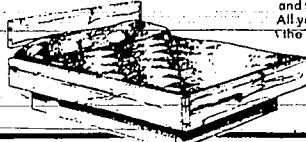
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# Children of deceased railroad employees helped

Musick Productions

**Heartline** is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write to **Heartline**, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

**Heartline:** I was told that my son would be eligible for Railroad Retirement survivors benefits as a student should something happen to me. Can you give me some information on this? N.S.

**Answer:** You are right. The Railroad Retirement Act provides monthly benefits for the minor, disabled or student children of deceased railroad employees insured under the Act. Benefits to children attending school on a full-time basis can continue until age 22.

Currently, the average monthly benefit paid to students by the board is about \$350.

For a student to be eligible, he or she must be between 18 and 22 years old, unmarried, and attending school on a full-time basis. The deceased parent must have been insured for survivor's benefits under the Railroad Retirement Act. Dependent grandchildren of insured employees may also qualify for annuities if both parents are deceased or disabled.

## Heartline

A full-time student is defined as a student attending day or evening classes in a course of study that lasts at least 13 weeks and if the school considers the student to be attending fulltime. In addition, if he or she attends a high school, vocational school, or any educational institution other than a junior college or university, the student's rate of attendance must be at least 20 hours a week. For more details, contact your Railroad Retirement Board.

**Heartline:** My brother is 59 years old. He recently lost his sight totally and permanently. The loss of his sight was due to an injury obtained during the Korean War. I will be handling most of his affairs. I have had some conflicting information from two VA sources. Can you tell me if blind veterans are eligible for any special or additional benefits? C.S.

**Answer:** Blind veterans entitled to compensation for a service-connected condition are eligible for additional benefits such as adjustment to blindness training, guide dogs, low vision aids and talking books, tapes and braille literature that are available from the Library of Congress.

**Heartline:** Will Medicare pay for the services of a dietitian in my home? D.R.

**Answer:** No.

**HEARTLINE:** I have a complaint against a company which I think would come under the Food and Drug Administration. Can you tell me how to file my complaint? —K.F.

Consumers sometimes come across a food, drug, device, cosmetic or hazardous substance that they have reason to believe is mislabeled, unsanitary or otherwise harmful. When you report a legitimate grievance to the Food and Drug Administration, you are performing a public service. The information you provide can and often does lead to detection and correction of a violation of the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act or the Hazardous Substance Act. The FDA cannot take action solely on the basis of your complaint, but it will investigate your complaint promptly and act in accordance with the requirements of the law if a violation is established.

Here are some guidelines to follow in reporting suspected violations of

the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act.

You may refer your complaint in writing or by phone to the nearest field office or resident-inspection station. FDA has 17 district offices and 95 resident-inspection stations throughout the country. In most major cities, you can find the addresses of the nearest FDA office in the telephone directory, under U.S. Government, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Food and Drug Administration. You may wish to write directly to the Food and Drug Administration, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, Md. 20852.

Report your problem by the following method:

1. Report your grievance promptly, giving your name, address, telephone number and directions to residence or place of business.
2. State clearly what appears to be wrong.
3. Describe the label of the product and give any code marks that appear on the container. (In the case of canned food, these are usually embossed into or stamped on the lid of the can.)
4. Give the name and address of the store where the article was bought and the date of purchase.
5. If any injury is involved, see a doctor at once.
6. Save whatever remains of the

suspect product or the empty container for your doctor's reference or possible examination by FDA.

7. Hold any unopened container of the product bought at the same time.

8. Also report the suspect product to the manufacturer, packer or distributor shown on the label of the product and to the store where you bought it.

By United Press International

On the average, the United States produces three nuclear devices a day.

Now you know

## GUESS WHO'S COMING HOME?



Robert Redford  
Sally Fields  
Clint Eastwood  
Faye Dunaway  
James Caan  
Mary Tyler Moore

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See blockbuster movies at home. And soo them uncult, without commercials.

Build your own library of box office hits: Like Jaws, Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band, American Graffiti, Animal House. Or classics like Frankenstein, and the Marx Brothers' Animal Crackers.

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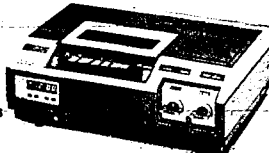


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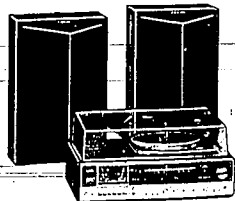
Just place a simple disc on a simple machine that connects to your own TV. And see what you want, the way you want it. Like feature movies, tennis lessons, art, history, whatever. And you can see them in slow motion, frame-by-frame, even in reverse. It's all yours with Magnavision... the remarkable new Magnavox Videodisc Player.

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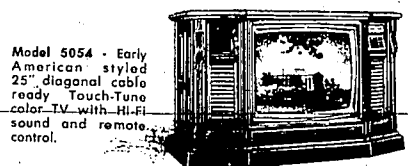
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# Twin Falls Elks get top district honors

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Elks Lodge took first place honors at the Idaho South District ritual contest in Boise.

Teams from Nampa, Boise, Caldwell, Weiser, Mountain Home and Twin Falls competed in the contest Nov. 8, with the Boise lodge placing second.

The Idaho South Ritualistic All-Star team members were awarded individual trophies by Earl Summers of Idaho Falls, vice president at large of the Idaho State Elks Association.

Named to the team were William Curry, exalted ruler; Murie Miller, esquire; Paul Montgomery, esteemed leading knight; David Winter, esteemed loyal knight; Dennis Ward, esteemed lecturing knight; Scott Bybee, inner guard, all of Twin Falls,

and Eugene Rasavage of Boise, chaplain.

Mark Miller, chaplain from Twin Falls, was named to the second place All-Star team.

Coaches for the Twin Falls team are John F. Leinen and Cotton Crumbliss, both past exalted rulers of the local lodge.

A large traveling trophy was presented by George Benjamin, chairman of the Idaho State Elks' Ritualistic committee, to Curry, exalted ruler of the Idaho South championship team.

The Twin Falls and Boise lodge officers will again compete at the state ritualistic contest, to be held in Sandpoint in mid-January.

The state championship team will compete in the national contest in Las Vegas, Nev., in July, 1981.

# INKLEY'S Dutch Auction SALE



**STARTED SAT. NOV. 8th**

**MAKE YOUR BIDS EARLY!**

**HERE'S HOW IT WORKS!**

- Auctions, November 8th is the first day & Wednesday, November 13th is the last day.
- Bids are accepted each day for 10 days.
- Items start bidding price at 10:00 a.m.
- Actual bids accepted with 10% deposit for refund if you are outbid.
- All items start in good working condition unless marked as used.
- Open to the public.

ITEM	List Price	7th Day	10th Day
Mitsubishi RX-69EM car stereo	249.95	129.00	99.00
85-205mm zoom lens (pentax k mount)	239.95	136.00	112.00
Used Harmon Kardon receiver	229.95	114.00	90.00
Pioneer 60A spkrs. (pair)	120.00	64.00	42.00
Pioneer SX-580 receiver	199.95	107.95	89.00
Book — "200 slide tips"	5.00	2.90	2.00
Fuji 85mm 1:4 special lens	229.95	91.95	79.95
Chinon LED 35mm SLR w/1.7 lens	279.95	155.00	125.00
200mm lens Nikon mt.	169.95	78.00	60.00
Dot Line print portfolio	6.00	3.20	2.00
Bose 550 receiver	329.95	215.00	200.00
Pioneer TP 727 car stereo	139.95	59.95	44.95
Olympus gadget bag	24.95	10.95	4.95
135mm lens 2.8 (nikon mt.)	149.95	72.95	60.95
Hitachi 8100H compact stereo	169.00	94.95	79.95
Pentax Spotmeter	374.58	244.50	214.58

# INKLEY'S 251 Main Avenue West

## O'Leary honor roll

**TWIN FALLS** — Vera O'Leary Junior High School first quarter honor roll has been announced.

Ninth graders receiving all A's include Michele Anderson, Melinda Carter, Carol Gibbs, Heather Schell, and Tricia Swartling.

Ninth graders receiving B's and better are: Mark Alexander, Steve Bennet, Robert Burwell, Chris Chitt, Curtis Cutler, Wayne DeWitt, Mike Floyd, Mike Forbes, Gary Gable, Alan Haslam, Craig Leonard, McKay Lundgren, Kevin McClure, Mike McKay, Thor Miksel, Kyle Mueller, Jeff Naman, Mike O'Brien, Anthony Ophelm, Christopher Porter, Greg Proctor, Stan Sorenson, Phillip Southwick, Jim Stewart, and Andy Toolson.

Delores Adams, Shawna Anderson, Marissa Arrington, Jamie Bispingtonhoff, Carolee Cox, Suzi Crow, Wendy Davis, Tammi Dickman, Terri Fritzley, Sonja Gilbreth, Paula Green, GayLynn Gunnell, Heidi Hansen, Kristine Henderson, Karen Hosteler, Mary Grace Johnson, Sheri Kirsch, Rhonda Koster, Cindy Lowrance, Marlene Lucena, Jerrilee May, Phyllis Montgomery, Kathleen Morris, Julie Muir, Sali-Kai Mullins, Kalee Nussbaum, Shelley Peterson, Tally Pruett, Robin Reicher, Kris Reynolds, Laura Rice, Lisa Saunders, Carol Scellick, Jill Skeem, Ginger Smedley, Staci Smith, Donna Speirs, Sherry Stalley, Annemary terVeen, Tamra Thompson, and Wendy White.

Eighth graders receiving all A's were: Todd Jones, Lambert, Matt Phillips, Steven Schmall, Chris Scholes, Mark Stowman, Liz Allard, Caryn Crowley, Mizzi Harkins, Jenni Hovey, Cecilia Howell, and Marci Sterling.

Those receiving B's and better include Brendan Armstrong, Phillip Burdick, Mark Cazeau, Glen Davis, Dwight Denison, Rob Ellis, John Gibbs, Derrick Green, David Groat,

Kyle Hartley, Shawn Holman, Lowell Krahn, Stanley Lutz, Jason Meyerhoeffer, Jeff Mink, Kerry Molyneux, Brian Moser, Rob Nicholson, Scott Quinn, E-riek Shaner, Gary Stringer, Todd Swensen, Jeff Vight and Robert Wilkins.

Maria Aguilar, Erin Andersen, Tammy Babbell, Denise Carlson, Cynthia Cole, Cheryl Ghrnsman, Stacey Gerber, Elizabeth Ghrnsman, Tina Gray, Tina Harmon, Jeannie Harris, Nicole Hitchcock, Diana Jimenez, Traci Kelly, Cathy Livingston, Kalyen Marsh, Christi Mathews, Michelle Mayland, Shelley Miles, Blythe Moffitt, Robert Osborn, Tracy Parr, Karen Price, Angela Reynolds, Holly Reynolds, Mary Salinas, Janelle Sorenson, Jackie Wadsworth, Sheri Webb, Megan Weirich, Jody Wheeler, Marcel White and Cindy Worthington.

Seventh graders receiving all A's were: Steven Cox, Penelope Dugan, Marin Frost, Michelle LaCroix, R'Nee Monroe, Karl Moss, and Christy Smith.

Seventh graders receiving B's and better were David Beeks, Rennie Cannon, David Coleman, Ron Dingwall, Richard Hundhausen, Jeff May, Jeff Miller, Shane Pigott, Jeff Proctor, Tim Shaub, Paul Stukenholtz and Ben Worsl.

Julie Atkins, Lori Alberdi, Naranie Armstrong, Pam Armstrong, Cindy Bressett, Nicki Brown, Ellen Buck, Lori Calico, Heather Call, Tammy Carson, Gloria Clark, Margaret Cluff, Joy Engelman, Amy Greene, Veronica Gregory, Christy Griffith, Kathy Henschel, Kimberly Hitchcock, Brenda Jennings, Shelly Lay, Jody Lenker, Bryan McKim, Kim McLaughlin, Bonnie Marley, Diana Mechem, Rhonda Mozdzinski, Jaime Neilson, Pam O'Dell, Bekki Rosahl, Kristen-Rosahl, Kristina-Swenson, Holly Taylor, Felise Thorpe and Shelley Watson.

## Stuart lists honor roll

**Twin Falls** — Robert Stuart Junior High School announces first quarter honor students.

Seventh graders receiving all A's were Claudine Chamberlain, Kelli Custer, and Jeff Scheel.

Seventh grade students with all B's or better: Amy Abram, Michelle Balsch, Tonya Beaumont, Tolly Blanscet, Jodi Canfield, Megan Clark, Kristen Dalley, Dena Fisher, Michele Gilbert, Krisanna Greaves, Roger Hale, Shawn Hanes, Michelle Haught, Julie Hawkins, Joanne Hokeneche, Lori Humberger, Christy McNew, Lorry Miller, Angie Nelson, Chris Pratt, Nick Qualls, Stacie Lynn Rees, Steve Rhoades, Mark Roddy, Margie Schmidt, Shauna Shipley, Shawna Smith, Jennifer Thompson, Sydney Watson, and Stacie West.

Eighth graders earning all A's were Amy Carlson, Mark Kruger, Kevin Lang, Flynn McRoberts, Shane Milward, and Sharti Requa.

Eighth graders with B's or better were Monica Anderson, Cherri Altix,

Janie Bailey, Cheri Boger, Ignacio Carrion, Deidre Finnegan, Pam Gobel, Tonya Good, Mickey Grefenson, Michelle Harman, Yolanda Hernandez, Becky Jo Kent, Malanie Lamborn, Toni Lewis, Tammy Lutz, Tracy McClain, Shawna McGillivray, Russell Nichol, Camille Pack, Douglas Petersen, Amy Stephens, Alan Stutzman, and La Rene Waldron.

Ninth graders with all A's were Jeannie Marie Rees, Roberta Lundin, and Patricia Siplon.

Ninth graders with B's or better were Billy Coggins, Tim Grossman, Karyn De-Kramer, Heidi-Deters, Charles Neal Farmer, John Finnegan, Wendy Ford, Kelly Hite, Craig Jones, Tiffany Kerts, Lisa King, Sharla Knapp, Anne McClure, Jo Ellen Malina, Mark Messenger, Sylvia Munguia, Travis Reese, Brad Requa, Maureen Smedley, Kim Thornton, Laurie Tomlinson, and Larry Waldron.

# The Paris The Pant Shop

## \$5.00 Trade-In Event!

This Thursday, Friday and Saturday only bring in any old pair of jeans (laundered, please) and we'll give you \$5.00 off the regular price of any pair of jeans or cords in The Pant Shop! Choose from:

- Denims** — Our entire stock of denims is included in this offer! Choose from Levi's, Soventas, Rose Hips, Esprit, and Organically Grown styles priced from 29.95 to 32.95. Plus designer styles from Calvin Klein, Liz Claiborne, Gloria Vanderbilt and more priced from 34.95 to 41.95. Junior, misses and some pre-teen sizes.
- Corduroys** — We've got a great selection of corduroys in pin-wale through wide wale in rich fall colors and pretty holiday pastels. Famous brands include Levi's, Rose Hips, Organically Grown and lots more. Junior and some pre-teen sizes. Priced from \$28.00.
- Levi's 501** — The original Shrink-to-Fit denims in the classic style. Heavyweight cotton denim, straight leg styling, and concealed button fly. Regularly \$14.98. With Trade-In Only \$9.98.

**RENT**

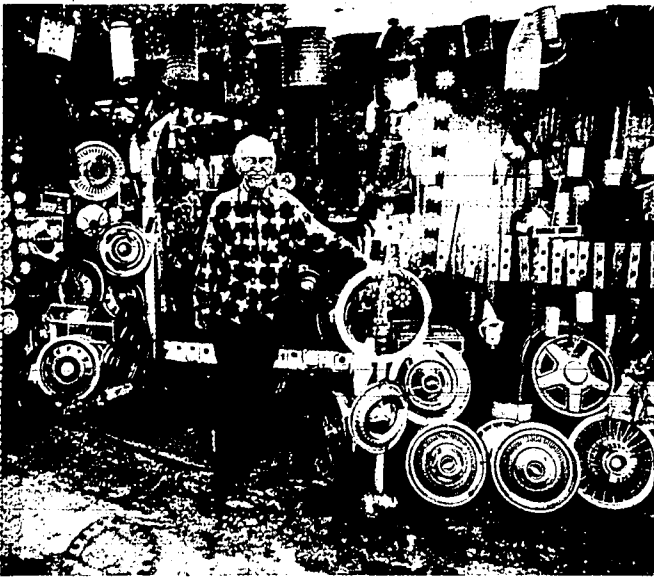
**BEFORE YOU BUY!**  
You can rent a brand new **BALDWIN PIANO** for 6 months —

(under no obligation to buy) for a nominal fee all of which is applied to the price of the piano you decide to buy — Cash or 12 mos. Large selection styles and finishes.

**Claude Brown's** Music Furniture Carpet  
Integrity since 1949

On the Mall, Twin Falls

# California man, 88, collects hubcaps as hobby



Emanuel Damonte has more than 2,000 hubcaps dangling from fence around his buildings

By CHARLES HILLINGER  
© The Los Angeles Times

POPE VALLEY, Calif. — Some people collect stamps. Emanuel "Lito" Damonte's hobby is hubcaps.

The 88-year-old Italian-American has more than 2,000 of them dangling from his fence and nailed to the sides of the house, barns, sheds and trees on his 60 acres 100 miles northeast of San Francisco.

He has hubcaps from just about every American car made in the last 60 years, along with hubcaps from many foreign makes.

"Hubcaps are my hobby," Lito says. "When I was a cement contractor in San Francisco in the 1920s, 1930s and 1940s I collected all kinds of junk. Then I found out I had more

hubcaps than anything else, so I specialized in them.

"I never buy, sell or give any of them away. I just collect. That's all," he says.

"Little old ladies bring me the hubcaps. Highway Patrol officers and county road crews give me what they find.

"On my birthday last February the kids at Pope Valley Elementary School had a party for me and gave me a hubcap. I put it on my front door."

"When I die and go to heaven," Lito says with a grin, "I want a hubcap with my name and years I lived instead of a tombstone.

"I want hubcaps on my grave. Hubcaps inside the box. Maybe I will take hubcaps to heaven with me . . . Damonte adds, "some people may think I'm a little nuts, but hubcaps

keep me from being lonely. "People drive by my place. They see all the hubcaps and they drive in to see what the hell it's all about."

He has other strange items hanging inside and outside his house — bottles, cans, pencils, pots, pails and pieces of metal he has painted in brilliant colors and strung from wires and string.

Dangling on strings from the walls and ceilings of his house among the hubcaps and painted items are bones — ham, lamb, pork chop, T-bones and chicken bones.

Everytime Lito is invited to a friend's home for a meal, he saves the dinner bones and strings them up in his home.

"I look at those bones and remember all those good meals," he explains.

## At Wt's End

### Practicality downs romanticism

By ERMA BOMBACEK  
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

Where has all the romance gone? I'm talking about the bits of poetry that were whispered in your ear. The subtle brush of a curl from your forehead. The strains of a melody that captured the other day.

I figured out the time last time my husband had his arm around me at the dinner table was in 1969. I had a chicken bone caught in my throat.

When did sentimentality begin to crumble? Was it the first time my pecked under the long skirts and discovered we had legs and not pedicels? Was it the first time we looked over a man's shoulder and said, "You don't have to take the mower in for service, Ralph. All you've got is a clogged carburetor. Give me the wrench." Or was it the first time we slammed our own car door on his outstretched hand?

Romanticism has become so . . . so practical. Remember when a woman used to wear a gold heart around her neck etched in French, "Je t'aime plus que hier, moins que demain." ("I love you more than yesterday, less than tomorrow.") Now she wears a

door key or a toothbrush, which is about as subtle as a pickup truck running over your foot!

I saw an ad awhile back for Cosmopolitan in which a girl with tousled hair was saying, "For my birthday, he brought me six boxes of blueberries and a Spanish shawl. On his birthday, he sent me Don Perignon and his birth certificate with the message, 'I was born to be yours.'"

"On the first anniversary of our meeting we went to Bermuda, enjoyed the pink sand, the underwater caves and each other for five straight days (and nights). My favorite magazine says there's no thrill on earth like having a man in love with you."

Where did she find this man? In one of the underwater caves? I tell you we've lost it. We've gone from the prose of Elizabeth Barrett Browning to Burma Shave to quotes

from Peanuts and Paul Harvey.

Our sentiments are mass-produced by Hallmark. Our innermost secrets are transferred to bumper stickers. Our pet names for one another are shared with the world on license plates.

A friend said the other day, "Cheer up. Traditions are returning. Brides are no longer being married in a free-fall parachute jump or in a forest witnessed by chipmunks. They're returning to antique satin and veils of illusion tulle. The music has gone from 'Days of Wine and Roses' to 'We've Only Just Begun.' There are traditional receptors for the family, honeymooners and the throwing of bird seed."

"Bird seed!" I said. "What happened to rice?" "It was impractical!" See what I mean?

## Filer slates school play on Nov. 21

FILER — "The Girls in Ward Four," described as a serious play with comic relief, will be presented by Filer High School drama students Nov. 21.

Showtime is 8 p.m. in the auditorium and the cost will be \$2 for adults, \$1 for students without activity cards, and free to holders of activity cards and children under 12.

One of the stars of the play is Lauri Nowak as Kim Shenk, a poor migrant girl helped by rich and lonely Ann Roberts, played by co-star Kris Roberts.

Comic relief comes in the character of Carl Englander, played by Greg Garrille, and in his side-kick Allen Rose, played by Burt Miller.

Also adding comedy to the production are a pair of best friends, Cathy Phillips and Vickie Barnell, played by Yolanda Martinez and JoAnn Crystal. The supporting role of Dr. Robert Thomas is played by Dan Johnson and his nurse, Linda, by Jana Roessler. The part of the head nurse, Miss Philbret, alias "the Dragon Lady," is acted by Cheryl Anderson.

Cheri Skinner portrays rich, powerful Roberts, while Cindy Michalk is meek, hard-working Mrs. Shenkley. Her greedy, food boss is Bill Jenkins, played by Paul Whelan.

Other students in the production are Lorri Slaninger, James Blackwood, Ken Eggleston, Vince Cammack, Ray Farnsworth, Amy Conrad, Celestine Herrell, Shelly Barlog, Julie Williams and Lori Robinson.

Joni N. Lawrence is the director and producer of the play.

## Fire cause

NEW YORK (UPI) — Smoking is the leading cause of residential fire deaths and injuries, according to the Insurance Information Institute, but \$600 million in property losses result from fires of an incendiary or suspicious nature.

**Today at Home Federal . . . Earn the Highest Interest on Money Market Certificates.**

**13.481%**

On 6-Month \$10,000 Money Market Certificates Effective Nov. 13 - Nov. 19th in 6 months you will earn

**\$681.54**

**12%**

On 2½-Year Money Market Certificates, Minimum \$500 Effective October 30 through November 12 Annual Yield

**12.7497%**

Money Market Certificates are similar to Treasury Bills, interest rates vary and are based on average yield on Treasury Bills. Early withdrawals on term accounts are subject to substantial interest penalty.

**Home Federal Savings**

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All accounts insured to \$100,000

Home Federal Savings & Loan Association of Nampa

AT THE **MERC** YOUR FAMILY STORE

MORE BIRTHDAY SPECIALS!

OPEN WEEKDAYS 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.  
OPEN SATURDAY 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.  
OPEN SUNDAY 12 Noon to 5 P.M.

LAY-AWAY YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS NOW!

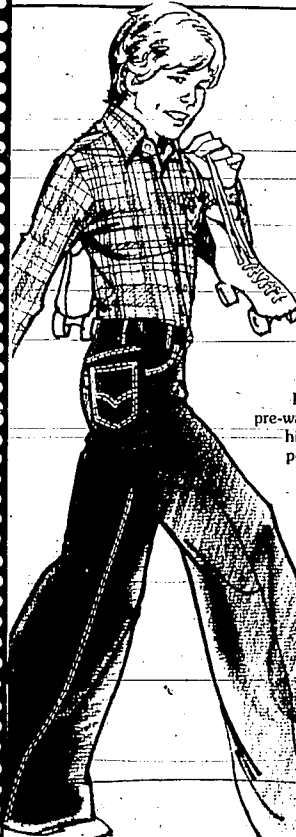
**MOON BOOT SALE**  
MEN'S - BOY'S - GIRLS'  
ASSORTED STYLES AND COLORS

FELT LINED SNOWMOBILE BOOTS  
Reg. \$16.95  
NOW \$12.88



(Similar to Illustrations)

CHILD'S REGULAR \$19.95  
NOW \$14.88  
YOUTHS REGULAR \$22.95  
NOW \$15.88



Regular \$16.99  
NOW

**\$10.88**

NAVY - TAN - BROWN

**Levi's Wide Leg CORDS**

Levi's wide leg fashion jeans in denim, pre-washed denim, and corduroy will flatter him and satisfy you. Made of easy-care polyester and cotton fabric, these jeans are as durable as they are stylish. And they come out of the dryer ready to wear! Top them with Levi's shirts for an unbeatable look. Jeans in boys' sizes 8-12 regular, 8-14 slim; students' waist sizes 25-30. Shirts in sizes 8-20.



SIZES 8 TO 14  
SLIMS OR REGULARS



**BÜHL** — Navy Hospital Corpsman Second Class Lou D. Probasco, son of Truman E. and Eida Probasco of Buhl, recently participated in exercise "Viking Marine." He is a member of Battalion Landing Team 2/2, based at Camp Lejeune, N.C. "Viking Marine," a small scale,

joint training exercise that involved U.S. Marines and the Danish Army, was conducted in Zealand, Denmark. Elements of both commands were interchanged for cross-training and a three-day, field training exercise was conducted. Following the training, the Marines made port calls in England, Ireland, Holland, France, and

Belgium.

A 1977 graduate of Buhl High School, Probasco joined the Navy in July 1977. His wife Vicky, is the daughter of Harold and Sandra Helsley of Buhl.

**BÜHL** — Navy Seaman Recruit Kenneth D. Hendricks, son of Betty A.

Hendricks of Buhl, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

During the eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Included in his studies were seamanship, close-order drill, Naval history and first aid.

**BURLEY** — Navy Seaman Emory J. Smith III, whose wife, Terri, is the daughter of Lamar C. and Jeanne Nielsen of Burley, has completed the basic enlisted course at the Naval

Submarine School, Groton, Conn. During the six-week course, he was introduced to the basic theory, construction and operation of nuclear-powered and diesel submarines. In preparation for his first assignment, he studied shipboard organization, damage control, and submarine safety and escape procedures.

# WHO SHOT J.R.'S CHICKENS?

NO, INDEED FOLKS, IT WASN'T THE BUTLER. In one of the vilest acts committed in recent history near Dallas, Texas, J.R. Ewing that rapacious, malevolent scion of Texas society has committed the premeditated murder of a gigantic flock of innocent tender, young chickens. As luck would have it Swensen's arrived at the scene immediately after the massacre, and since the chickens were of unusual high Southern quality, (J.R. would never stoop to despoil anything of inferior quality) and certified to be Grade A, Swensen's had them immediately dressed, chilled and rushed to Idaho for a happy ending, money saving fresh fryer sale this weekend.

**FRESH GRADE A WHOLE FRYERS**



**57¢ lb.**

**CUT UP FRYERS** . . . . .

**63¢ lb.**

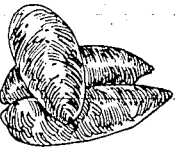
**LARGE 3 LB. AND OVER**



**IDAHO No. 2 POTATOES**  
20 lb. Bag . . . . . **\$1.88**



**SMALL LEMONS**  
10 for **\$1.00**



**Jumbo YAMS**  
4 lbs. **\$1.00**



**MIXED NUTS**  
In the shell **99¢ lb.**

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK ROAST**  
**\$1.79 lb.**

**BONELESS LEAN BEEF STEW MEAT**  
**\$1.79 lb.**

**NORBEST A GRADE TURKEYS HENS & TOMS SELF-BASTING W/TIMER**  
**83¢ lb.**

**INTRODUCING NEW! Falls Brand Assorted SALAMI CHUBS**  
12 oz. **\$1.69 ea.**  
Polish, German Bologna, Summer Sausage, Thuringer, Cooked Salami. Free sampling Fri. & Sat. at Main St. & West 5 Points - 10-5

## HOLIDAY COOKING & BAKING SPECIALTIES



**Western Family WALNUT MEATS**

- BORDEN'S EAGLE BRAND SWEETENED CONDENSED MILK** . . . **95¢** 1-lb. Pkg. . . . . **\$2.09**
- KARO LIGHT SYRUP** QUART JAR . . . . . **\$1.39** Western Family **WHOLE ALMONDS** 7 oz. pkg. - shelled . . . **\$1.29**
- PENNANT FRUIT CAKE MIX** 1-lb. pkg. . . . . **98¢** Western Family **WHOLE SHELLED BRAZIL NUTS** 9 oz. pkg. . . . . **\$1.39**
- BAKER'S COCONUT** \$1.29 Western Family **PECAN HALVES** 6 oz. pkg. . . . . **\$1.39**
- Western Family **REAL CHOCOLATE CHIPS** 12 oz. pkg. . . . . **\$1.49** Western Family **RAW SPANISH PEANUTS** 1-lb. pkg. . . . . **99¢**
- Western Family **MARSHMALLOW CREME** 7 oz. jar . . . . . **49¢** Ghiradelli's Boybridge Dipping **CHOCOLATE** . . . . . **\$1.99 lb.**
- Western Family **RAISINS** 2 lb. pkg. . . . . **\$2.29** Dromedary Imported pitted **DATES** 1-lb. pkg. . . . . **\$1.79**

# SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

628 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK WEST 5 POINTS  
Just across the bridge PAUL, IDAHO

Weekdays 8-10 P.M.  
Closed Sundays  
WEST FIVE POINTS  
OPEN 7 TO 11

**PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY THRU MONDAY**

**Parkay MARGARINE**  
1-lb. Cubed . . . . . **55¢**

**Nabisco SALTINE CRACKERS**  
1-lb. Pkg. . . . . **69¢**

**Hershey's GIANT MILK CHOC. BARS**  
**\$1.09 ea.**

**American Beauty EGG NOODLES**  
Big 2 1/2 lb. bag **\$1.49**

**New 9 Lives Moist CAT FOOD**  
9 oz. Pkg. . . . . **59¢**  
Compare with Tender Vittles at 78¢

**Soflin BATHROOM TISSUE**  
4 roll Pkg. . . . . **69¢**

# Appalachian ginseng root highly valued as tonic

By RUDY ABRAMSON  
Of Los Angeles Times

FRONT ROYAL, Va. — In the early fall, before the hardwoods in the mountains explode into a million colors, the old man arms himself with a rat-tail file and hikes away through the rocks and underbrush to a remote, deep-shaded slope where he is the only visitor besides deer, black bears, and wild turkeys.

When he gets there he searches the undergrowth for short, bushy plants whose leaves have already turned a golden yellow, whose uppermost branches hold clusters of bright red berries.

Then, using the sharp handle of his file, the way a surgeon handles a scalpel, he goes after the long roots beneath the plants, tediously pushing back the black dirt, finally removing the roots as carefully as a physician takes out an inflamed appendix.

Because he goes digging for ginseng right in the middle of the Shenandoah National Park, where removing any plants is prohibited, what he does is technically illegal. But no flimsy legal questions can deter him. In part this is so because he is harvesting an herb that might fetch as much as \$140 a pound after he has dried the roots and sold them at a feed and seed store up the valley. More important, the old man with the rat-tail file believes in ginseng the way millions of others do — from the eastern mountains of the United States to the remote provinces of China.

He carefully pockets the red berries from every plant he digs, to be planted in another hidden hollow unlikely to be found by another human being. He stuffs into a sack the leaves that haven't yet turned. During the winter, when his bones ache or he feels a cold coming on, he will make tea from the leaves.

"You can have a pain anywhere and you chew that ginseng and swallow it, and the pain will leave you in five minutes," he said. "That's the reason the price of medicine has got so high.

Doctors are making medicine out of it in hospitals. People are crying for it, and the day's coming when dry sang (ginseng) will bring \$500 a pound."

Extravagant though it is, the old man's analysis is still a mild testimonial compared to that in a Chinese herb book published in the third century A.D., which called the ginseng root:

"A tonic to the five viscera, quieting the animal spirits, establishing the soul, allaying fear, expelling evil ef-fluvia, brightening the eyes, enlivening the heart, benefiting the understanding, and if taken for some time it will invigorate the body and prolong life."

If that were not enough, ginseng has been viewed through the centuries in the Orient as a powerful aphrodisiac. No wonder ginseng can claim to be America's first export to China. Off-and-on diplomatic relations notwithstanding, wild ginseng from the Appalachian and Ozark Mountains has made its way to China ever since the sloop Flincham sailed from Boston with 55 tons of ginseng in 1773.

The value placed on the plant has since caused blood feuds among otherwise charitable and hospitable men and women. Hardworking, church-going ginseng diggers have been known to hollow out roots and fill them with lead or buckshot or BB's to increase the weight.

The old man with the rat-tail file, who cares so little about worldly goods that he owns neither an automobile nor a television set, confessed without a flicker of embarrassment, "Me and another feller used to put nails in it."

Chris Plott, a Georgia ginseng buyer and exporter, said he must now keep a sharp eye out for ginseng diggers who try to cheat by mixing roots from domestic ginseng plants with the far more expensive wild variety that grows in the mountains.

Plott's family has been in the ginseng business one way or another for more than a century, getting into it as a supplement to their main business of breeding bear dogs back in the old days.

Now he frets because he sees government ruling the business, declaring wild ginseng — panax quinquefolius — an endangered species, policing the export business, and encouraging states to develop strict conservation programs.

Jake Plott, Chris's father, has been digging ginseng in the mountains around Blairsville, Ga., for 63 years, and to this day he personally thinks that people who believe in its curative powers have been hoodwinked, all the way back to the ancient Chinese.

"I don't know of a single thing the stuff's good for," he said, "except to dig it up and sell it."

A fella from New York came down here and told me it was good for sexual purposes, but I don't believe a word of it. If I did believe, I would be out eating the stuff instead of selling it."

Last year, U.S. ginseng exporters sold more than \$20 million worth of roots to foreign markets, 90 percent of them sent to Hong Kong, where a substantial portion of them were processed into tonics, teas, soups, capsules, and more novel health potions and sold back to customers in the United States.

Ginseng has become a complicated industry since the days when it provided supplemental income for farmers and moonshiners and coal miners. There was a boom in ginseng during the late 19th and early 20th centuries. The price was less than \$1 a pound for wild ginseng a century ago.

The price skyrocketed, however, because of surging demand and the clearing of America's hardwood forests. On occasion, whole communities would organize ginseng hunts. In the Pacific Northwest, Chinese laborers brought to the United States to work on railroad construction almost wiped out the wild plants.

The same thing was happening in the Orient, where over-harvesting has made wild ginseng nearly extinct.

Nearly three-fourths of the ginseng exported from the United States now comes from cultivated plots rather than the deep mountain forests. Of

that three-fourths, nearly 90 percent comes from Marathon County in northern Wisconsin, where the Fromm family went into business many years ago by planting ginseng seeds imported from Asia.

Last year, the Marathon County agricultural agent reported that the number of families farming ginseng

had doubled or tripled in the last five years, threatening to put so much domesticated ginseng on the market that the prices would fall sharply.

As it is, cultivated ginseng exported last year brought the farmer an average of only \$37.50 per pound as compared to about \$140 per pound for

the wild roots found in the mountains.

An acre of domesticated plants can produce as much as 2,000 pounds of roots per year. Still, the business is not the windfall that it might seem because it takes plants about five years to produce roots large enough for harvesting.

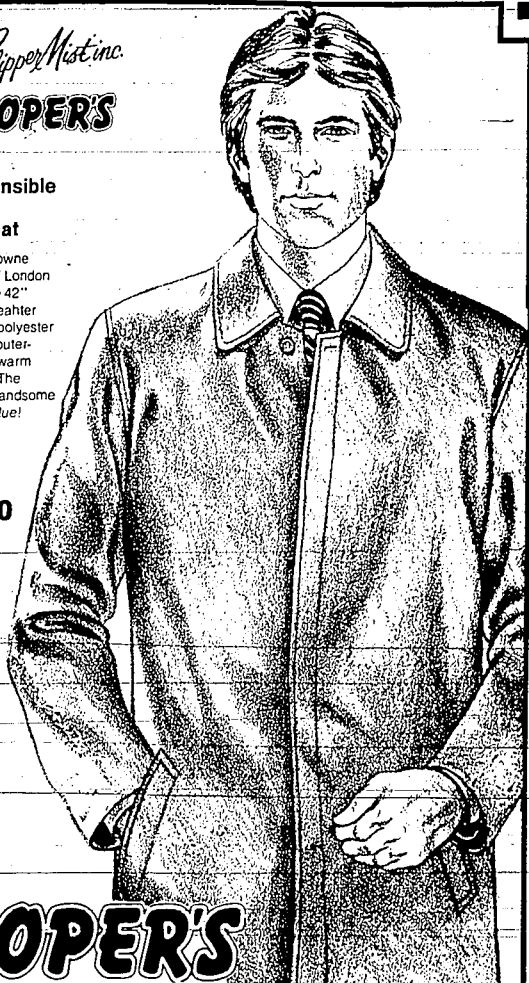


## The indispensable all-Weather Coat

From "London Towne Corp." makers of London Fog, a handsome 42" knee-length all weather coat with a 65% polyester and 35% cotton outer-shell. Includes a warm zip-out pile liner. The "Denwood". A Handsome coat at a great value! 38-46.

Reg. 40-46 Long

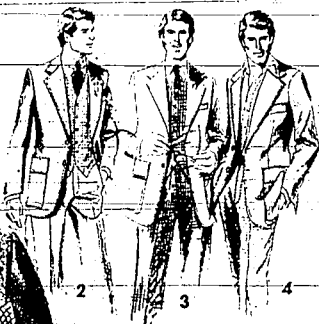
Only \$70<sup>00</sup>



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Anyway You Put It Together The Quad Suit Will See You Through The Week And Weekend in Great Style.

### HERE'S HOW ...

1. Wear it as a matching solid color vested suit.
2. Wear it with the vest reversed to the contrast checked side.
3. Wear the checked-slacks, checked-vest and solid jacket.
4. Wear the checked slacks, solid vest and solid jacket.
5. Wear the checked slacks with the solid jacket for a sports look.
6. Wear the solid jacket and slacks.

Reg. \$195. .... \$164.85

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### Stand out in a Crowd!

This skillfully tailored calf skin leather jacket has sharp detailed stitching on both back and front panels, smooth, comfortable fit. Fashion plus value at Roper's, Carmel \$220.00.

Other Great Leather Jackets At Roper's From \$90.

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TWIN FALLS STORE OPEN FRIDAY EVENING TIL 7



CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with multiple columns listing classified ads under categories like ANNOUNCEMENTS, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, and AUTOMOTIVE.

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THE KINDNESS and sympathy of neighbors and friends... ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300

Because Dogs are brought in every hour, and GOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours...

CALIFORNIA widow Sr. citizen would like to correspond with Sr. citizen... CHINESE FORTUNE TELLING

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IMPROVE YOUR TALENTS WITH HYPNOSIS. Bowling, sales, school, driving, weight loss...

DISCREET Confidential Investigations Call 734-1298... ELDERLY LOVE OHES

LOST: 4 month old Doberman Pinscher puppy... LOST: 4 month old Doberman Pinscher puppy...

RETAIL LUMBER YARD MANAGER... REAL ESTATE CAREER: now accepting applications...

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COPELAND LUMBER YARDS INC. LUMBER YARDS INC. EMPLOYER

PERSONALIZED LETTERS FROM SANTA: Send child's name, address & list to Santa...

Advertising Deadlines Monday - Saturday 5:00 pm Saturday 12:00 pm Sunday 5:00 pm Monday 5:00 pm Tuesday 5:00 pm Wednesday 5:00 pm Thursday 5:00 pm Friday 5:00 pm Saturday 5:00 pm

Announcements 011 Florist MARJORIE'S FLOWERS... 012 Lost/Found

004 Special Notices 005 Personal

Announcements 001 Florist MARJORIE'S FLOWERS... 002 Lost/Found

006 Personal 007 Jobs of Interest

008 Personal 009 Employment Agencies

010 Business Opportunities 011 Business Opportunities

TO PLACE YOUR TIMES-NEWS WANT AD

GUARANTEED RESULTS! Of Your Money Refunded!

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$809 4 LINES 7 DAYS \$1051 5 LINES 7 DAYS \$1243

012 Special Notices 013 Personal

014 Business Opportunities 015 Business Opportunities

016 Business Opportunities 017 Business Opportunities

018 Business Opportunities 019 Business Opportunities

020 Business Opportunities 021 Business Opportunities

022 Business Opportunities 023 Business Opportunities

024 Business Opportunities 025 Business Opportunities

026 Business Opportunities 027 Business Opportunities

MANAGER THE CLOSET Shopping Center Seeking an ambitious and enthusiastic career minded individual...

WILL TRAIN Person to sell custom made lubricants in this area for Texas Oil Company...

PUT YOUR TIME WHERE THE MONEY IS! If you consider your time valuable...

SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY No points, no pre-payment penalty...

SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-0600

SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-0600

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SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-0600

SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-0600

BEAUTIFUL HOME with many extras. 3.00 acres on canyon rim...

8 YEAR OLD 3 bedroom on tree-lined street, carpeted. Can be yours for the holidays...

FALLS PROFESSIONAL REALTORS 734-9880

WEST POINT REALTY WENDELL ID 538-2325

LOW INTEREST FINANCING NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY! PRICES WILL BE HIGHER NEXT YEAR

JOHN R. HOWARD REALTORS 734-1500

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JOHN R. HOWARD REALTORS 734-1500

WILLS INC. THE TEXAS \$49,290







SIDE GLANCES



"You can afford to lose 10 pounds of avoirdupois and 25 pounds of fat!"

Garage Sale 2-FAMILY Garage Sale Sat. 12:00-5:00...

Good Things To Eat DELICIOUS APPLIES, \$5.85...

Pets & Supplies AKC Irish Setter female puppies...

Firewood 2 CORDS clean pine, delivered...

HOLIDAY GIFTS-try something for the table...

Aviation 1961 CESSNA 182 Skyhawk...

Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers

Boats & Marine Items CHRYSLER BOATS and motor...

CLOSE-OUT ON 1980'S The 81's are arriving every day...

Sporting Goods BELGIAN brownling BAR 270 rifle...

Skiing Equipment 2 PAIR mens size 8 ski boots...

Travel Trailers 1977 HOLIDAY Rambler 30 trailer...

Auto Parts & Accessories ALL TRANSMISSIONS repaired...

Cycles & Supplies 1978 SUZUKI motor cycle, 750cc...

Trucks 1 TON DODGE flat bed truck, 73-75...

Camper & Shells CAB OVER CAMPER, sleeps 5...

Motor Homes FOR RENT 1979 25' Cruise RV...

Snow Vehicle SKI EQUIPMENT-Skiing, trading or buying...

Travel Trailers 1977 BELL COACH travel trailer...

Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers

Travel Trailers 1977 HOLIDAY Rambler 30 trailer...

Motor Homes FOR RENT 1979 25' Cruise RV...

Snow Vehicle SKI EQUIPMENT-Skiing, trading or buying...

Travel Trailers 1977 BELL COACH travel trailer...

Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers

Cycles & Supplies 1978 SUZUKI motor cycle, 750cc...

Trucks 1 TON DODGE flat bed truck, 73-75...

Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers

Trucks 1 TON DODGE flat bed truck, 73-75...

Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers

Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS WE ARE DRIVEN TO BE NUMBER ONE FINAL CLOSE-OUT 1980 MODELS...

Thelsen Motors USED CAR SALE 1969 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 door, regular vs. V-8...





# The Largest Auto & Truck Market Is In The Classifieds Today!



**ACROSS**

38 Herring  
40 Wiggly fish  
1 Part of train  
(pl.)  
5 Status  
8 Be interested in  
10 Visit class  
13 Actress  
16 Basaloid  
17 Fyler Mal

**DOWN**

1 Tropical palm  
2 Nerve part  
3 County Cork  
4 Stalls  
5 Building corner  
6 Biblical preposition  
7 Isynergic acid  
8 diethylamide  
9 Egyptian deity  
10 Circlet  
11 Weather bureau (abbr.)

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

W H E R R I N G  
Y I L L I N G  
N Y L I N G  
N A D I A L  
O I A P  
C I T Y  
C A R R I A G E  
U F O  
E L I T A  
G A L L A M  
M E R I T Y  
E R I T Y

37 Terminated  
38 Sedan  
39 Protected  
40 in poor condition  
41 Holy image  
42 Solomon  
43 Musical instrument  
44 Uliatse  
45 Angers  
46 Acceptor  
47 Writing  
48 College degree (abbr.)

## BRIDGE

### Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

#### Many contracts available

**NORTH** 11-13-80  
♦ A Q 9 6 4  
♥ A K 8 5  
♦ 9 2  
♣ J 9 8 7 2

**EAST**  
♦ J 10 2  
♥ J 7 5  
♦ Q 3 2  
♣ A Q 5 4

**SOUTH**  
♦ K  
♥ Q J 10 6  
♦ A J 10 8 4  
♣ K 6

Vulnerable: Neither  
Dealer: North

West North East South  
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦  
2 ♥ Pass 3 NT  
3 ♣ Pass 4 ♣

Opening lead: ♠ 7

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

This charity hand will be played at such contracts as three notrump, four hearts, five diamonds and slams in

**148 4 Wheel Drive**  
1976 4x4 FORD 150, 4 speed, 390, 50,000 miles, new motor, good shape, \$23,500.  
1973 FORD F-150 4x4 Explorer, power steering/brakes, A/C, 16,000 miles. Exc. cond. \$20,000. 734-2411.

**149 4 Wheel Drive**  
76 FORD Bronco 4x4. Vary good/fairly cond. Blue & white. 53,000 miles. Asking \$4400. 675-1427. Sp75.

**150 Antique Autos**  
1929 Model A Roadster, 307 engine, street rod. Mechanic special. 733-7397.  
1952 FORD pickup, runs, easily restored, \$450. Call 326-5484.  
1972 CADILLAC Eldorado Convertible. Excellent condition. \$3,250. 432-5342.

**151 Autos-AMC**  
1968 AMC immediately 1970 Rebel station wagon, good condition, runs well. 20 miles. \$295. 733-5629.  
1974 AMC JAVELIN, AM/FM 8 track + booster, wingfoot tires. \$735. 733-5629.  
1977 GREMLIN X, many extras, steel radials, exc. shape. \$7750. 875-5733.

**152 Autos-Buick**  
1978 BUICK LeSabre 2-dr. V-6, 38,000 miles. 16 city, 22 hwy. \$3000. 734-5788.

**153 Autos-Cadillac**  
1973 CHEVETTE 2D; super cond. Appl wheels, new tires, sharp car. \$1300. 538-2108.  
1979 CHEVY Monte Carlo; full power, loaded, exc. cond. \$2250. 733-5629.  
1980 CHEVY Chevette; 30 MPG, excellent condition. \$4900. Call 435-5681.  
1977 CAMARO; \$2300. 350. Many extras. 733-6383. 6-w. 7am-5pm.

**156 Autos-Lincoln-Mercury**  
NICE 1973 MERCURY Mondeo \$495 firm! Call 733-8067.  
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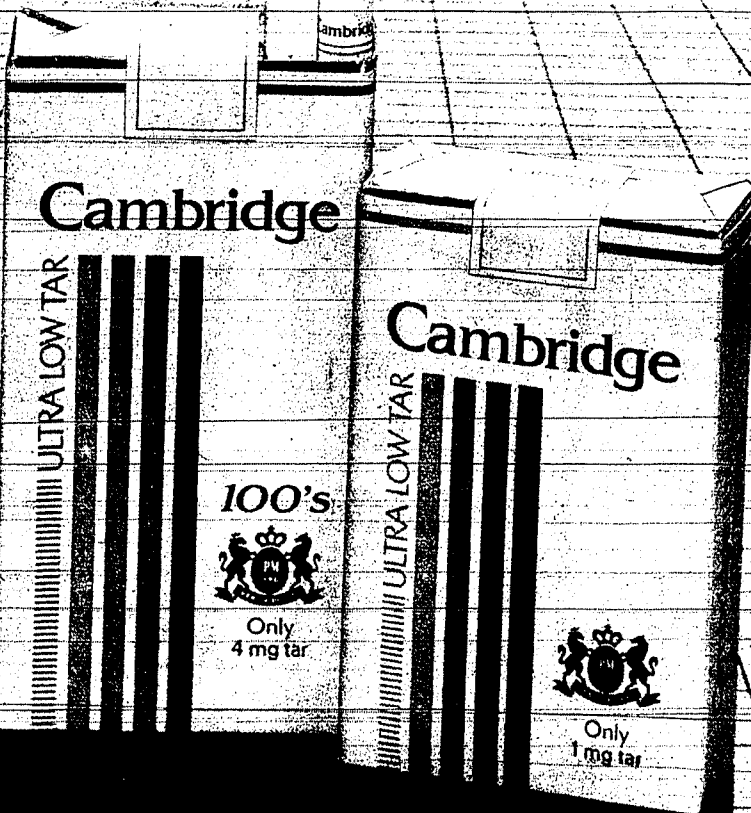
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