

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1973

71st year, 96th issue

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Arab guerrillas blast US jet; toll hits 21

ROME (UPI) — In one of their bloodiest attacks, Arab guerrillas shot up a departure lounge at Leonardo da Vinci airport today, bombed a Pan American jet, burning to death many of its passengers, then hijacked a West German jetliner to Athens.

Pan American World Airways said at least 21 persons were killed in the attack and a shootout at Leonardo da Vinci International airport. Most of the victims burned to death in the grenade assault that destroyed the Pan Am 707 jetliner.

One of the dead was an unidentified American who got caught in a crossfire during a shootout on the runway, airport officials said.

Pan Am officials said 57 passengers and nine crew members were aboard the plane at the time of the attack and "a lot" of

those on board were Americans. The officials said four Moroccan ministers of state were also aboard the plane at the time of the attack. Their fate was not certain.

Coming almost on the eve of new Geneva talks for peace between the Arabs and Israelis in the Middle East, the attack was one of the worst since Arab guerrilla action began. Twenty-six persons were killed in the assault on Lod airport in Tel Aviv on May 30, 1972, and 17 persons killed in the Sept. 5, 1972 attack on the Israeli quarters in Olympic village in Munich.

The hijacked twin-engine Lufthansa Boeing 737 landed at Athens International airport at 5:05 p.m. (8:05 a.m. MST) and parked about three-quarters of a mile from the terminal.

The Arabs demanded the Greek government free two guerrillas jailed for an attack on Athens airport last August, airport sources said. Control tower officials said the guerrillas also asked for ambulances to remove wounded from the plane.

Police armed with submachine guns surrounded the airport. West German Ambassador Dirk Onken met with Greek security officers in the terminal.

Control tower sources said the guerrillas gave the Greek government 90 minutes deadline to turn over the prisoners, arrested for a pistol and hand grenade attack Aug. 5 which killed four persons.

The government said it needed two hours to discuss the demands. The guerrillas said a hostage would be shot to death and thrown out of the aircraft, if the demand was not met.

A Pan American spokesman in New York said the flight did not originate in New York as scheduled but rather in Rome. Because bad weather delayed the departure of flight 110 from New York to Rome, the airline designated another flight 110—the one leaving Rome for Beirut and Tehran.

The original flight number 110 arrived in Rome from New York as the other plane was blown up. It landed at Rome's Ciampino Airport.

A Lufthansa spokesman said there were no passengers aboard the hijacked plane. The hostages included the plane crew and several airport employees.

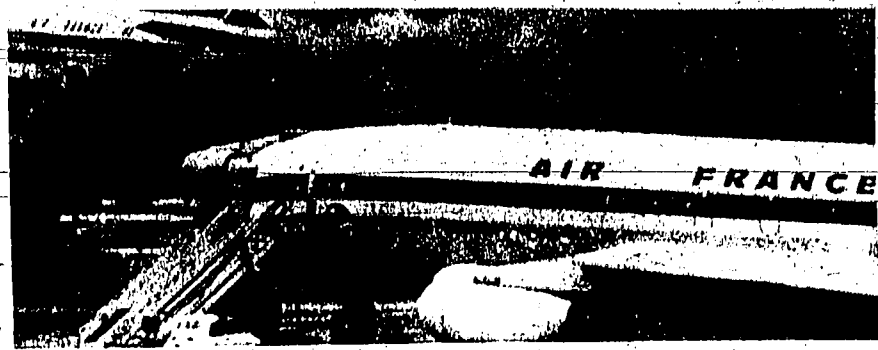
The sequence that led to the hijacking began when security guards caught several Arabs trying to take guns concealed in their luggage aboard a departing plane.

The Arabs began shooting wildly inside the departure lounge and grabbed several hostages. Airport officials said at least six of the hostages were members of the public security force at the airport.

One of the dead was shot in the back as he was walking down the stairs from the Lufthansa plane which the guerrillas commandeered, airport officials said.

One wounded passenger lay in his own blood only a few feet away.

Airport and police officials said a grenade or explosive device went off aboard the Pan Am 707, which was preparing for takeoff for Beirut. Flames billowed from the plane. All of the guerrillas then converged on the Lufthansa plane which was preparing for a delayed takeoff on a Rome-Munich flight.



Guerrillas strike

SMOKE BILLOWS from Pan American jet at Leonardo da Vinci airport in Rome as Arab guerrillas blast it with grenades (above), killing at least 21 persons today. Moments later, a Lufthansa airline pilot (below) is marched under guard to his plane, past a wounded passenger lying on ground. Two Italian hostages (left) are taken aboard the German airliner, which later flew to Athens, Greece. (UPI)



today in brief

Drug makers granted fuel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The pharmaceutical industry will get all the fuel it needs for production and research in order to maintain adequate supplies of essential drugs and medical supplies, William E. Simon, head of the Federal Energy Office, said today.

Simon said the petrochemical industry also would get priority in fuel allocation to turn out products needed in the manufacture and packaging of pharmaceuticals.

Market price study revised

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A controversial and long-delayed U.S. government plan to find out and tell the public which supermarkets really have the lowest prices is undergoing review and possible revision.

"The program has been much more expensive than we thought it would be," J. Thomas Rosch, director of the Federal Trade Commission's Bureau of Consumer Protection, said in an interview.

Nixon returns draw suspicion



WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mortimer H. Caplin, who ran the Internal Revenue Service in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, said Sunday President Nixon's tax returns were "handled with kid gloves" by IRS agents. He said in an interview with the Washington Post that he believes some items on Nixon's tax returns warrant further special investigation.

Belt-tightening moves OK'd

LONDON (UPI) — The cabinet today approved a pre-Christmas belt-tightening package that would mean higher taxes, pay cuts, part-time working and mounting unemployment for crisis-plagued Britons.

Government sources said the cabinet approved special emergency budget measures and Chancellor of the Exchequer Anthony Barber would announce them to Parliament later today.

Viet Reds overrun field camp

SAIGON (UPI) — North Vietnamese troops turned from the embattled Mekong Delta and Central Highlands to overrun a government field camp in the rolling hills near Hue, military sources reported today.

The sources said attacking Communists killed the commander and two of his men in seizing a government position 30 miles southwest of the former imperial capital, 400 miles north of Saigon.

Ex-Vatican envoy to US dies



VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Cardinal Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, World War II apostolic delegate to the United States, died today at the age of 90, the Vatican said. Cicognani, who had been bedridden in recent days in his Vatican apartment, died of "cardiac insufficiency," the announcement said.

The vows Hanoi aid for Cong

PARIS (UPI) — North Vietnamese peace negotiator Le Duc Tho said today North Vietnam will support the Viet Cong in any military action against the South Vietnamese army.

Simon pledges sufficient farm fuel supplies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — William E. Simon, the nation's energy chief, reassured farmers today they need have no worry that they will get all the gasoline, propane and fuel oil they need to harvest or process their crops.

"If the farmers, dairymen, livestock raisers and commercial fishermen are going to provide the increased production they have been asked to produce next year, they must get the fuel they need to do the job," Simon said.

While fuel allocations already announced contain provisions that agriculture would get priority treatment, Simon issued the new assurance in a prepared speech to an agricultural outlook conference sponsored by the Agriculture Department.

On another subject, Simon said it would be

pure speculation" to predict how high the cost of gasoline will go in this country. There have been some forecasts that it will reach \$1 or more a gallon in a few months.

Simon said in an interview this morning on the NBC-TV Today Show that it was impossible at this time to make a forecast with any degree of accuracy because of such variables as crude oil prices and consumer demand.

"To speculate, and it would be pure speculation, on where the market price is going to be for gasoline next year is difficult because there are just too many things that could happen between now and then," Simon said.

On farm needs, Simon said: "There is no question that farmers will have to contribute to energy conservation, just like other sectors of

the economy. However, I believe that 'farm needs' are really national needs."

Simon said he would decide this week whether to recommend to President Nixon that gasoline rationing be instituted.

Other world-wide energy developments: —The British Cabinet today approved special emergency budget measures aimed at combatting serious energy and labor problems. Government sources said the additional belt-tightening moves would mean higher taxes, pay cuts, part-time working and mounting unemployment.

Simon, a former Wall Street investment banker who assumed command of the new Federal Energy Office two weeks ago, said the price of a barrel of imported crude oil may soar

to as much as \$10, compared with the current controlled rate of between \$4.25 and \$4.50 and the "second tier" level of \$6.50 to \$6.75 a barrel.

Simon said that if Nixon did decide to turn to rationing gasoline—a move he has called a last resort—it would come in one of two forms:

—A "World War II-type program" of strict rationing and transferable coupon system where every American could buy eight to 10 gallons per week and persons who didn't use their coupons could sell them to others."

Simon said his "hardest job" once the Arab oil boycott ended and the flow of imported oil resumed would be to "keep the American people and government from going back to sleep."

Israel OK's meet

By United Press International
Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger completed a seven-nation tour of the Middle East Monday by winning Israel's agreement to attend the Geneva peace conference and negotiate a troop disengagement with Egypt. Israel reiterated, however, that it would not sit down with Syrian delegates at the session, which is scheduled to open Friday, unless Damascus provides the names of Israeli prisoners it holds. Syria was said to be having second thoughts about attending the conference at all.

Kissinger and Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban held a joint news briefing in Jerusalem to announce the peace conference agreement forged in 10 hours of talks with Israeli leaders Sunday and Monday.

Fuel lack threatens TF trucking

By DAVID HORSMAN
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — A major Twin Falls trucking firm will shut down this month unless it can get more fuel.

"Let somebody else worry about it. When the public can't eat, they'll start clamoring about it," said Roger Wagner, manager of Wagner Livestock Trucking Co.

That clamor should bring some relief to fuel-starved truckers, according to Wagner.

"We're definitely going to have trouble at the end of the month," Wagner said. His firm's monthly diesel fuel allotment has been cut 30 per cent by the Phillips 66 Petroleum Co.

"I do think we're going to run out. We're bustier this December than last December."

But if Wagner can't find an alternate fuel source, "we'll just park the trucks up here idly in the lot and the cattle and produce won't go."

Wagner's 20 diesel trucks haul livestock and produce in 11 western states. His firm is faced with the same problems that have sparked violent protests by many independent truckers—dwindling supplies of diesel fuel and skyrocketing prices for the amount that is available.

Although his fuel allotment for bulk storage in Twin Falls has been cut, Wagner said his trucks are "in a pretty good fueling position" on the road.

"We get 30 to 50 gallons whenever we stop" at regular fueling stations, Wagner said. But if his trucks aren't regular customers, they are often turned away.

"This sure has been a bugaboo for us."

"California is critical," Wagner said. He cited an example of a fueling problem in the Golden State last month. One of his trucks left Moses Lake, Wash., and fueled up in Klamath Falls, Ore., before entering California.

The truck stopped nine times at regular fueling stations and was denied fuel at every point, according to Wagner. Pulling into the California terminal at Chowchilla, the truck sputtered to a stop.

Wagner said he called a personal friend in Chowchilla, who secured enough diesel from a farmer to bring the truck back out of the state.

"They (California stations) just didn't have the fuel to sell. We have traded with them for 20 years," according to Wagner.

Diesel fuel costs have "just about doubled" since last year.

(Continued on p. 13)

Conflict due study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed today to examine the conflict between military and civilian authority over service personnel charged with illegally using marijuana while off base and off duty.

The Court will schedule oral arguments later this term on the Defense Department's appeal of a 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decision that only civilian courts have jurisdiction in a Ft. Sill, Okla., marijuana case.

The circuit court last July issued an injunction blocking an Army court-martial trial of Capt. Bruce R. Counselman on charges of possessing and selling marijuana while off duty and off the base.

Mr. T-N says
Idahoans are finding this fuel pinch isn't something only back East.

Ford leads legislative meeting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Assuming a growing leadership role, Vice President Gerald R. Ford presided over a meeting today of a group of top administration and congressional leaders to discuss 1974 legislative proposals.

The White House said the meeting was focused on human

and community affairs legislation. It was the third such session at which Ford has presided to map legislative strategy for next year. Previous ones were on energy and the economy.

The new vice president drew a highly-favorable rating in a new Louis Harris public opinion

poll released today. In the survey taken Nov. 13-16, Harris said 45 per cent of those questioned responded they would respect President Nixon more if he resigned in favor of Ford, compared to 31 per cent who said they would not.



Moist
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'Tea' protest rips Nixon

BOSTON (UPI) — President Nixon was tarred and feathered in effigy Sunday as 20,000 persons watched the re-enactment of the Boston Tea Party 200 years after the historic event.

Demonstrators threw oil barrels into Boston harbor from the deck of a reproduction of an 18th century sailing vessel in what they termed the "Boston Oil Party." The re-enactment of the tea party was the opening event of the nation's celebration of the 200th anniversary of the American Revolution.

The crowd gathered in snow that turned to cold rain as a large papier-mache effigy of the President was rowed about in a small boat.

A voice from a loudspeaker asked:

"How may people think he should be taken to the boat and hung?"

There was an enormous cheer.

"Is anybody opposed?" the loudspeaker asked.

There was silence.

The official Boston Bicentennial Committee to mark the 200th anniversary of the day Americans pitched packages of tea off a British ship into Boston Harbor to protest policies of Britain's King George III.

But the official re-enactment was overshadowed by the so-called "Oil Party" staged by the "People's Bicentennial Commission" to demand the impeachment of Nixon and protest the policies of the major oil companies in dealing with the energy crisis.

Members of various veterans' groups, dressed in colonial costume, dropped wooden crates over the side of the *Beaver II*, a replica of one of the ships boarded in the original Tea Party 200 years ago. Minutes later, they cheered as the demonstrators, also dressed in

eighteenth century garb, boarded the brig from several small boats, and hoisted banners demanding Nixon's impeachment into the rigging of the ship.

An effigy of the president was tarred and feathered in the custom of punishing criminals in the 1700s and passed through the cheering crowd.

Plans to hold the anti-Nixon demonstration has been announced for several days and officials and police made no move to interfere with the demonstrators.

The *Beaver II*, where the re-enactment took place, is a 76-foot two-masted brig that was built in England and sailed across the Atlantic this fall. It is moored in Boston's Fort Point Channel, only a few yards from the site of the original Tea Party at Griffin's Wharf.



Modern protest

EMPTY OIL drums and tea packing cases float in Boston harbor after being tossed from brig *Beaver II* in re-enactment of Boston Tea Party Sunday. Bicentennial of colonial protest turned into modern protest against fuel oil prices, energy shortage and Nixon administration. (UPI)

Seen...

Virginia Bancroft helping friends decorate Christmas tree ... Susan Herzinger spreading a little Christmas cheer ... Frank and Linda Fiscus Christmas shopping ... Bill Boyd greeting friend ... Terry Pierce talking with friends ... Dennis Mitchell talking about joining military service ... Lois Blaser holding grandson ... Bill Miller checking bulbs in holiday lighting display ... Ira Hoffman answering telephone ... Olaf Skrudin preparing the axe ... Pete Johnson surveying the yard ... J. P. Kelley talking power

Astros study sun

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Skylab 3 astronauts promised to use some of their precious time off today maintaining their watch over an exceptionally active sun.

Crewmen Gerald P. Carr, Edward G. Gibson and William R. Pogue worked overtime Sunday taking pictures of mighty explosions of energy from the sun's surface.

Scientist-astronaut Gibson, a solar physicist by trade, told flight controllers he did some of today's house cleaning chores Sunday night to be able to spend more time watching the sun.

Like the changing seasons on the Earth, the sun has periods of great churning activity and other times of relative quiet. This year was supposedly the end of the quiet period.

Meeting proposals studied

TWIN FALLS — Legislative proposals to come before the mid-winter meeting of the Idaho Association of Commissioners and Clerk were discussed Friday in a meeting of the legislative committee.

Merl E. Leonard, Twin Falls County commissioner and legislative committee representative of District 4, said the group met in Boise at the Ramada Inn. The mid-winter meeting of the state association will be held Jan. 30 and 31 in Boise.

Leonard said plans are to have panels of state legislators to discuss various proposed bills in which county government officials are interested and other legislators to address the convention to explain to the membership how state bills are proposed, entered in committee, reported to the house and senate and eventually passed or defeated.

Some of the newer county officials are not aware of the procedure, Leonard said.

He said some of the proposals being considered include such matters as land use planning, reorganization, reapportionment and state budget increases due to inflation.

Leonard said the committee of which he is a member will draft some legislative proposals to be presented for approval of the state convention delegates and submit these to the legislature for action.

News Tips
733-0931

Valley Obituaries

Valley Briefs

GLENN'S FERRY — Aileen Rebekah Lodge No. 62 will meet at 8 p.m. today at the Veterans' Memorial Hall.

A salad bar is planned following the meeting. Instead of the usual gift exchange, members are asked to donate to the lodge treasury.

TWIN FALLS — Addison Avenue Club will meet with Mrs. D. A. McGuire at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

GF seniors plan fete

GLENN'S FERRY — The Senior Citizens will have their Christmas gift exchange and party and birthday party for December on Tuesday.

On Thursday, the Elmore County bus will leave the Glenns Ferry center at 10 a.m. for Twin Falls. The Twin Falls center had invited members of Mountain Home and Glenns Ferry to attend their potluck dinner and Christmas party on Dec. 20.

When the bus returns from Twin Falls, the Senior Citizens Center in Glenns Ferry will serve chili at a charge of 50 cents a bowl.

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Mrs. Arthur Green	366-7258
Kim-Geske	
Marilyn Elliott	678-0382
Edna Horelli	
Dixie Dixon	825-5615
Shoshone	
Melba Thorne	886-2071
Sun Valley-Haley-Wood River	
Terry Campbell	788-4636
Springdale	
Camille Bronson	678-2077

Indians jailed

ARRAIGNMENT of the five, two couples and a 21-year-old man from Eastern Shasta County, was scheduled today before a U.S. magistrate in Redding.

Forty armed rangers of the U.S. Forest Service were flown here Sunday from the Southwestern United States after unconfirmed reports that Indians had armed themselves and set small fires in the region.

The Indian occupation is the result of a lengthy struggle by the Pit tribe to regain 3 1/2 million acres of land they claim the federal government illegally obtained from them in 1853.

In 1970, riot-equipped officers ejected 100 Indians from an acre of federal land near Burney.

Saturday's arrests followed a week-long occupation of the cutting site by Indians that have allegedly scared off tree cutters from the Burney Logging Co. The firm operates on the land under contract with the U.S. Forest Service.

Valley Hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial	
Admitted	
Walter Dooley, Mrs. Sam High, Loren Cross, Nancy Chelene, Ann Amster, Mrs. Roy E. Teuber, Mrs. Leo Huff, Reid Pfeifferle, Scott Bybee, Randy Lee Barth, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Larry Smith, DeWitt West, Carl Connor, Mrs. Claude Cramer Jr., Emil Wavra, all Buhl; Aron Swanson, Heyburn; Sharon Sigglin, Hailley; Jenny Cox, Kimberly; Mrs. Jack Henderson, Filer; Mrs. Gregory Davis, Peggie Stocking, both Murtaugh; Martha Bahner, Eden; Rhonda Lynn Rees, Gooding; Mrs. Michael Cranney, Oakley; Mrs. Larry Farnsworth, Minidoka; Mrs. Larry Harris, Mrs. Jim Anderson, both Wendell; Muriel Baptiste, Boise; Mrs. Nick Gerger, Hazelton; Guy Kinyon, Castleford; Mrs. Leon Stackton, Jerome.	
Dismissed	
Glenn Simmons, Charles Park, Gala Montgomery, Patricia Ann Birkby, Stanley Melachukin, Mrs. Jay Lloyd and son, Jason Cliff, Mrs. Ron Ochsner and son, Mrs. Kyle Arave and son, Edith Balsh, Teddy Manker, Lori Ann Galindo, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Jim Wiggins and son, Castleford; Mrs. Marvin J. Patterson, Connie Dene Ruby, both Jerome; Davis Fisher, Larry Hulme, both Buhl; Mrs. Gregory Davis, Murtaugh; Joany Sue Cox, Kimberly; Mrs. Rodney Herrett and daughter, Post Falls; Jonathan Edward Hurlbut, Tonin Thomason, both Wendell; Ernest Bell, Burley; Mrs. LeRoy Garrison, Mrs. Terry Burton, Jay Kenneth Fredrickson, Jack Gunnerson, all Rupert; Tom Lucas, Douglas Patterson, Wilburn Kay, all Filer.	
Births	
Mrs. Earl Hobbley, Bliss; Mrs. Randi Pruitt, Hagerman; Lena Leabo, Linnie Julian, Kirt Blamire, Dezello Abernathy, all Gooding.	
Dismissed	
Rebecca Hocklander, Dan Durnum, Mrs. Marion Reynolds, Mrs. Ralph Kendrick, all Gooding.	

Neil J. Miller

KING HILL — Neil James Miller, former King Hill resident; died last week.

Services were conducted Monday at Mountain View Funeral Home by the Rev. R. H. Buck, Central Assembly of God Church and final rites were at Dry Creek Cemetery, Boise.

Mr. Miller was born July 14, 1901, in Ocala, Neb. He was married to Nellie I. Harmon in December, 1936. He came to Idaho several years later and was engaged in cattle raising and later became a independent building remodeling contractor. He lived in King Hill for several years but left in 1961 to make his home in Boise.

He is survived by his widow, Nellie; two sons, Neil Grant Miller and Maylon Lynn Miller, all Boise; two stepsons, Max Harmon, Dillon, Mont., and Merlin Harmon, Brea, Calif.; one brother, Glenn Miller, Rock Springs, Wyo.; three sisters, Fern Bramwell, Mitchell, Neb.; Lila Jibbets of Lookout, Calif.; and Chloe Clue, Hollister, Calif.; 12 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

Mindoka Memorial

Admitted
Connie Mackenzie, Milton E. Bair, Merle Scott, Glen V. Dowell, Steven Stutzman, Sharon Chee, all Rupert; Pearl Woods, Minidoka.

Dismissed
Steve Angeloff, Rupert.

Cassin Memorial

Admitted
Helen Boyer, Kirt Milling, Henry Peterson, Clifford Davis, Allen Layne, Fiet Lule Lee, Mrs. Teague Harper and Lucille Larsen, all Burley; Val Harrison, Ernest Plinther, both Rupert; Mrs. Wayne Randall, Declo; Mrs. L. G. Nisle, Paul; Leslie Garber, Heyburn.

Dismissed
Mrs. Charles McCoy, Mrs. Michael Peterson, both Heyburn; Mrs. Keith Hughes, Rupert; Mrs. Herbert Hunter, Oakley; Dorothy Chapman, Mrs. Charles Sutton, Phillip Yazzie, Mrs. Ivan Banks Mrs. Carrie Moultrie, Mrs. David Hanks, Elmer Miller, Royce Reed, Kirt Milling, Mrs. Wayne Randall and LeRoy Maybe, all Burley.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Turner, Burley. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Nisle, Paul.

Lynn Bowen

TWIN FALLS — Lynn D. Bowen, 16, a student at Twin Falls High School, died Saturday afternoon at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital following an illness of three weeks.

Mr. Bowen was born June 3, 1957 in Wasco, Calif. He moved to Twin Falls in June this year with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Bowen. They formerly lived in Visalia, Calif. He attended the Church of God of Prophecy.

Surviving, in addition to his parents, are a brother, Bradley Earl Bowen, and a sister, Tammi Dawn Bowen, both of the home; and two grandmothers, Mrs. Margaret Bowen, McFarland, Calif., and Mrs. Rozella VanDeventer, Rapid City, S. D.

Funeral services for Lynn Bowen will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Twin Falls Mortuary Chapel with Bishop W. A. Howard officiating. Final services and burial will be in Delano, Calif. Friends may call at the Twin Falls Mortuary this evening and until 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Mary Booher

KING HILL — Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Mary Booher, 79, Portland, Ore., after an illness.

Mrs. Booher taught in the King Hill school for several years, was a member of the King Hill Grange and the United- Presbyterian church here.

V.C. Burnett

BUHL — Volney C. Burnett, 84, Buhl, died Sunday night at a Buhl nursing home. Services are pending at the Dickard Funeral Chapel.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Albert L. Wilson, in January, 1970.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the United Methodist Church, Rupert, with Rev. Sydney Galther officiating. Graveside rites will be under the auspices of the Chapter No. 39 Order of Eastern Star. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at Magie Valley Funeral Chapel from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. Tuesday and from 9 a.m. until noon Wednesday.

R. Rasmussen

RUPERT — Robert Ben Rasmussen, 57, Rupert, died Saturday afternoon at Mindoka Memorial Hospital.

He was the son of Ray, Vern and Violet Ann Rasmussen, Rupert.

He was born Sept. 6, 1908, in Rupert.

He is survived by his parents and three brothers Kevin Ray, Danny Joe and Buddy Allen Rasmussen, all Rupert; three sisters Lavern Ann, Karen Louise and Debra Kay Rasmussen, all Rupert; maternal grandfather, Ben Nickerson, Rupert.

Funeral services are pending at Walk Funeral Chapel.

Pearl Wilson

RUPERT — Pearl Wilson, 83, Rupert, died at the home of a daughter in Renton, Wash., Thursday.

She was born March 14, 1890, in Monroe City, Ind.

She was a member of the Rupert Rebekah Lodge and was also a member of the Rupert Chapter No. 39 Order of Eastern Star.

Mrs. Wilson was a 63 year resident of Rupert. She had been in Renton since September of this year.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Barbara Zink, Renton.

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Now you know

By United Press International
Walnut kernels provide as much fat content as an equal weight of bacon, nearly as many calories as butter and almost as much protein as a sirloin steak.

Affghanistan's developed industry deals mainly with the manufacture of cotton, woolen textiles, and leather goods and most exports go to the Soviet Union.

Yule meet for writers

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter of Idaho Writers League celebrated Christmas with a party and luncheon at the home of Mrs. Jewell Vinus, Saturday.

Following a short business meeting conducted by Sidie Hager, president, a gift exchange was held. Poems were written to describe gifts. Frances Harris said she would volunteer to assist with the annual state contest by being a contest receiver. Mrs. Hager sold two poems and Ethlyn Warkington sold one.

Mrs. Hager presented a Christmas program and read "Legends of Christmas" and other poems.

Mrs. May Burkhart was presented a birthday anniversary card from each member present. Roll call for January's meeting will be "New Beginnings."

HUGH U. PHILLIPS

Manager

Question:

My deceased husband was dishonorably discharged from service. Although his death benefit entitlements are important, I am concerned primarily with clearing his name for the sake of our children. Is there anything I can do?

Answer...

If less than fifteen years have passed since your husband's discharge was issued — and his dismissal from service was not the result of a general court martial, you may apply to a board of review. Issuance of a new discharge is not uncommon by this board which has the authority to change, correct or modify any dismissal.



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Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: This problem is my sister's. She is a very pretty 45-year-old widow with nine kids. She lives in Naples, Italy. I showed her picture to a widower who lives in Jersey, and he said he wanted to write to her. [My sister was born in the U. S. A. and speaks both English and Italian.] Well, to make a long story short, they corresponded, and he sent her a ticket to visit him here. It was love at first sight. The problem is, my sister told him she had only two kids!

He is going to Naples to marry my sister, and he will surely find out how many kids she has. What do you think he will do when he finds out the truth?

My sister is afraid to tell him. Should I? This is a mess I can't see my way out of.

A SISTER

She 'hid' 7 children



DEAR SISTER: Tell your sister if she doesn't tell him how many children she has, YOU will, because you feel responsible for having brought them together. And if you helped your sister "hide" seven kids, shame on you.

DEAR ABBY: What's happened to people? Nobody in business gives anything away any more. At Christmas time, in order to show that they appreciated your business, the milkman used to give you a pretty kitchen calendar with the dairy's name on it. The cleaning man would give you a pretty note pad with a pencil to keep by your telephone. [Okay, so it had their telephone number on it.] My beauty parlor used to give me a small bottle of shampoo or perfume, and my grocer used to give my children candy. Now, nobody you patronize gives you anything. In fact, THEY expect you to give them something. Why?

OLD TIMER

DEAR OLD TIMER: It's one of the penalties of "prosperity." Some others are poor service, inferior quality, and shortages.

DEAR ABBY: My wife has three sisters and two brothers who got together and gave their parents a Christmas gift—a three-month vacation in sunny Florida, at OUR home. [Without even consulting us, I might add.]

My in-laws just called from Montana to give us the good news that the "other children" presented them with two round trip tickets to Gainesville, good for a three-month stay, and they said that WE would be delighted to have them as our house guests.

Abby, her parents are not easy to get along with. We could take them for three weeks, but NOT for three months! They interfere when we discipline our children, and take sides if my wife and I have a disagreement. My wife is more upset over this than I.

If they stay here for three months, we will either end up in the divorce court, or there will be two more cases for the psychiatric ward. What should we do?

UPSET IN FLORIDA

DEAR UPSET: You and your wife had better quickly set her parents straight. Tell them frankly that your time limit for houseguests is three weeks.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 49700, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.

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Oldest Letter

The letter "O," which has remained unchanged for nearly 4,000 years, is the oldest of all letters in the 65 alphabets now in use.

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Bridge

Jacoby

Distribution takes funny bounce

NORTH		37	
♠ A 8 6 5 2	♥ K 7 4		
♦ 10 9 8 7 5 4 3	♣ 9		
WEST		EAST (ID)	
♠ J 10	♥ A K 6		
♦ Q J	♣ K 4		
♠ 8 3	♥ A Q 7 4 3		
♦ K J 10 8 6 5			
SOUTH			
♠ Q 9 3			
♥ 2			
♦ A Q J 10 7 6 5 2			
♣ 2			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
5♣	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—A♠			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "Sports writers point out that footballs take funny bounces. As bridge writers we might point out that cards take funny ways to distribute themselves. For that reason bridge will never be an exact science."

Jim: "International match-point team competition shows this. Even the greatest players—in-the-world—are likely to find themselves flying blind in a fog with no idea as to what they should do."

Oswald: "Here is a hand from a recent team game. The bidding is that at table one. East opened one club because his 19-point hand was

too big for a notrump. South preempted with four diamonds. West who was allergic to being shut out tried five clubs. East thought a while and made a brilliant pass and South completed the auction by also passing."

Jim: "It was the right decision based on the principle that a man who preempts should bid just that once. Oswald: "It also was the right decision from the result standpoint. The ace of diamonds, a diamond ruff and the ace of spades gave the defense the first three tricks and a 100 point profit. The bidding started out the same at the other table but South made the mistake of continuing to five diamonds. West doubled (chiefly from fright) and South had to go down two tricks."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥ CARD SENSE ♠

The bidding has been: 17 West North East South 1+ Pass 2

You, South, hold: ♠K J 6 5 ♥2 ♣A Q 10 6 5 ♦K 4 3

What do you do?

A — Bid one spade. Look for a major-suit fit when you get a chance.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues to two diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Emanon club meets

TWIN FALLS — The Emanon Club met at the home of Helen Anderson Friday afternoon.

Assistant hostess was Wilma Allen. Roll call was "favorite Christmas songs." The club collect was read by Tena Dosselt.

War Mothers hold meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls chapter of the American War Mothers met Friday for the December meeting.

A short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Anna LeClair, first vice president.

A gift exchange was held and plans were made for the January dinner.

Special guest was Mrs. Florence West.

GRIZZLY BEAR IS COMING TO TWIN FALLS!

Holiday Topping \$16



Tender is the shirt that sends little tucks and embroidered touches delicately down the front. The season's softest sensation in pretty, pretty colors. Care free 100% textured dacron polyester. sizes 8 to 18.

FREE GIFT WRAPPING In the Lynwood Open Evenings thru Friday Nite

Vans DEPT. STORE

Hunt women hold party

EDEEN — New officers for 1974 were elected at the Hunt Women's Club Annual Christmas party Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Delbert Waters.

Mrs. Gloria Child was named president, succeeding Mrs. Louis Heitz. Mrs. Rena Eyles is vice president and Mrs. Bonnie Black, secretary.

A turkey dinner was served at tables decorated with Christmas motifs.

Monday, December 17, 1973 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Shoshone Opal lodge elects

SHOSHONE — Officers have been elected for Opal Rebekah Lodge.

They include Mrs. Omer Shook, noble grand; Mrs. Leigh Kelley, vice grand; Mrs. E. C. Hahn, recording secretary; Mrs. William Kerner, financial secretary;

Mrs. Delbert Gehrig, treasurer; Mrs. Kelley, trustee for a year; Mrs. Bonnie Ray Webb, two-year trustee, and Mrs. Corwin Silva, three-year trustee.

Mrs. T. V. Strunk was elected staff captain.

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the Paris

top of the stair

Ford sees no threat in defense

(c) Chicago Daily News
WASHINGTON — Vice President Gerald Ford believes his unwavering defense of President Nixon in the Watergate affair in no way threatens his own credibility.

"There'll be a lot of disillusioned people if what we believe is not true," Ford says. He leaves no doubt that he would be among the most disillusioned.

But Ford is confident his faith is not misplaced. Asked if he was taking a risk with his unequivocal statements in behalf of the president, the newly minted vice president said: "I think you have to be completely honest with what you believe. Maybe it's risky. I've read that I'm open and speak with candor. In this case, I believe that the President had nothing to do with the planning, the execution or the coverup of Watergate."

Ford was less emphatic in a session with reporters Wednesday when asked about the President's role in the actions of the so-called "plumbers" group, which broke into the office of Dr. Lewis Fielding, Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. But he seemed convinced the President would be exonerated of any wrongdoing in that episode as well.

"If I'm undercut, I'll feel disillusioned," he said.

Ford said that, at the President's suggestion,



PETER LISAGOR

he would be in touch with Nixon on a daily basis, either in person or by telephone. Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and House GOP Leader John Rhodes later affirmed, after visiting the President, that Ford would be "sitting in the high councils of the executive branch."

Rhodes said the vice president would therefore be a "plenipotentiary" in his dealings with Congress.

The vice president said he is receiving the same daily intelligence briefings as the President gets, and that he is satisfied with the arrangements made by the president to keep him fully informed. "The performance has been very good so far," Ford commented.

Ford said he hoped the House Judiciary Committee "inquiry" to see if an impeachment proceedings should go forward would be carried out "with reasonable speed." He doubts the committee will vote favorably on the matter once the inquiry is completed.

He added, however, that if the Democrats "are really interested in an impeachment resolution getting to the floor for a vote and then to the Senate, they should not dilly-dally." The inquiry, he said, expires with this Congress.

He foresaw a decision by the committee within the next three to four months, he said. He considers the 38-member judiciary panel somewhat unmanageable and shares the view of many that a subcommittee of fewer members should be created to deal with the inquiry.

Ford still believes it would be "useful" for the President to appear before a group of the Senate Watergate committee, headed by Sam Ervin of North Carolina, for detailed questioning on Watergate.

Having said that the Watergate break-in was "stupid, naive, asinine," Ford recalled that he once asked Former Atty.-Gen. John Mitchell, who later headed the President's re-election campaign committee, if he knew anything about the affair.

It was about four days after the burglary and break-in occurred, Ford said, and Mitchell "looked me in the eye and said 'No.'"

Ford reiterated his pledge not to be a candidate for President in 1976, but declined to be "Shermanesque" about it. Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman once said that he would not run if nominated and would not serve if elected. Ford said his repeated disavowals were "about as close to a Shermanesque statement" he could come.



Time running out for Nixon?

WASHINGTON — The impression outside the White House that time is running out for President Nixon was furthered this past week by the resignation of an idealistic young speechwriter, apparently as an act of conscience, and indications that an idealistic older speechwriter is nearing resignation after being ignored for months.

John Andrews, a little-known junior speechwriter, left to go into full-time religious work in Denver with a farewell letter which several White House staffers described as "sour."

Simultaneously, these staffers were speculating that Raymond K. Price Jr., once a top Nixon speechwriter but shelved lately, would soon quit. The two developments are unrelated, but it is no coincidence that Price and Andrews are among the few idealists on a hard-nosed White House staff dominated by self-styled pragmatists.

Moreover, the imminent departure of some key non-idealists means a thin line will remain at the White House in these crisis days. Apart from causing practical difficulties, this unquestionably will trigger inferences from the outside that Nixon's own men are hailing out.

Some prominent Republicans are — correctly or not — drawing that inference from the departure of speechwriter Andrews, publicly anonymous until his resignation. What broke his anonymity was Andrews' turning the routine farewell letter to his colleagues into an impassioned declaration of principle by a lieutenant leaving his embattled President.

"The steadiest star to steer by," Andrews wrote, "is Richard Nixon's own 1968 statement that the Presidency is preeminently a place of moral leadership." He added that "held to that course," the Nixon administration "cannot fail to make safe port."

He then continued: "Great endeavors risk great errors, as we have learned to our pain; but the forces they loose, though certain to unmake the unworthy, only deepen character." His friends outside the White House strongly confirm that judgment. They believe Andrews, a devout Christian Scientist like many other Nixon aides, could take no more of the present White House. Since Andrews is a conservative

admired enough by the President to take him along to the Soviet Union in 1972, his departure becomes yet another straw on the camel's back in the Capitol Hill view.

Price's departure is not yet certain. (When asked recently by an old friend whether he was quitting, Price replied cryptically: "Not yet.") But his colleagues are sure he will depart soon.

The reason is not hard to find. Price, an editor on the old New York Herald Tribune, joined Nixon's 1968 campaign early and was a principal speechwriter through mid-1973. But since helping draft the President's statement of last May 22, Price has not been visible.

Less indicative of the White House malaise but more damaging to operational efficiency may be the return to private industry of counselor Bryce Harlow.

Who can possibly replace the smoothly efficient Harlow in troubleshooting chores such as riding herd on Gerald Ford's confirmation and Congressional investigation of San Clemente?

While unable to recruit from the outside, the White House faces restlessness within. One middle-level staffer, neither a liberal nor an idealist, now believes that Nixon at best can limp through his remaining days as President.

Every such resignation undercuts the President's position. With Nixon limiting regular contact to Staff Chief Alexander Haig and Press Secretary Ron Ziegler, the thinning-down suggests to the outside world disintegration at the White House even worse than actually exists.



C. SULZBERGER

NATO meet defines 3 problems

(c) N. Y. Times Service
BRUSSELS — Three major problems were defined for Western statesmen at this week's conference of NATO foreign ministers.

(1) — Secretary Kissinger, by far the alliance's dominating figure, has created a personal myth of success which he cannot allow to be dissolved because arguments with friends replace arguments with adversaries.

(2) — Yet NATO itself, soon to celebrate its 25th birthday, must more decisively adjust to new problems in a rapidly changing world; there is no alternative. The only way to keep alive the Atlantic world's common heritage is by re-invigorating it.

(3) — And to accomplish that, the alliance must revert to its old concept of the twin pillar or dumbbell formula which envisions one weight on each side of a friendly ocean linking them. But for this a true "Europe" must finally be created "off the Common Market's nine shuky parts."

Kissinger urged that this "Year of Europe" be talked about in easier said than made, and found the allies worried about what they feel is U.S. disinterest in their fate. Our partners resent what they interpret as Washington's efforts to "manipulate" their fate and to impose its definitions of what "Europe's" interests are what actions should be taken to defend them. The Europeans don't like adjusting to the fact that they are relatively weak powers.

France has sadly discovered it isn't powerful enough to conduct a separate middle east policy that makes much impression on the

Arabs. And Britain finds that sacrificing its "special relationship" with Washington to join the Common Market brought more rather than less diplomatic weakness.

Simultaneously, the United States has been made acutely aware of allied discontent.

A first step in the requisite direction was the

more rapidly and, on its part, if there is to be the requisite return to a "twin pillar" theory, the United States must heed European sensitivities and requirements and at the same time show more pronounced and continuing respect for the transatlantic partnership it hopes to reaffirm.

Perhaps if Washington pretends that it considers "Europe" stronger than it really is today, it will prod Europe toward unity and acceptance of its logical role in the alliance.

The second unpleasant truth is that the United States should have learned at the Brussels NATO meeting that, for U. S. multilateral diplomacy to succeed with its adversaries, it must first succeed with its partners. Kissinger's energy plan is the first test.

NATO's energy approach outlined by the secretary in London Wednesday. But more than that is needed.

Thus "Europe" acknowledges the fragility of its prosperous economy on which America had been counting to restmate NATO defense financing. But it has not sufficiently acknowledged the fragility of its disunited diplomatic role.

NATO has to succeed for western civilization to endure. But to succeed two preconditions must be met. "Europe" has to draw together

News Tips

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Farmers, land use

This article by Dr. Charles R. Pugh, Extension Economist with North Carolina State University, appeared in the February 1973 issue of *Tar Heel Economist*, monthly publication of Department of Economics, Agricultural Extension Service, at the University. Permission to reprint given by the author and by the editor, Dr. R. Charles Brooks.

Many people who view themselves as farmers may have dual and conflicting concerns regarding land use. First, they are operators of an agricultural production business. As such, their interests lie in land-use policies that permit normal agricultural activities to continue. But, in a second role as landowners, options are desired that allow the sale or lease of land at the highest possible price, even if those uses are outside of agriculture. Let's examine these two perspectives.

How does the pattern of land use affect one's goal of continuing a farm operation?

1. Freedom to perform farm tasks. Incompatible mixtures of farming with other activities can disrupt farm operations. Busy or limited access highways may split farm tracts, necessitating dual facilities or inconvenience in moving machinery and livestock. Residential or nonfarm business neighbors may object to odors from livestock or poultry enterprises or dust raised by preparation of land for cropping. In some cases, court injunctions have asked that farm operations "cease and desist." Where land areas are reserved through planning for farming or other extensive uses, these problems would be reduced.

2. The property tax load. Some persons who want to farm may find their land taxes increased due to nonfarm influences unrelated to agricultural productivity. Especially in the rural-urban fringe, the assessed value of a particular farm may be more affected by proximity to the urban center and access to public facilities and services than by soil fertility. Special assessments for water and sewer may increase the cost of farming but be of little immediate benefit to farmers in contrast to neighboring residents and businesses.

3. Opportunity to expand farming operations. Much of the new technology in agriculture is adapted to larger scale operations. Therefore, farmers, who need additional acreage to compete in farming, must obviously outbid neighboring farmers for land. However, where there are mixed patterns of land use, the price of adjoining land may be further bid up by non-farm residents and businesses. The process of conversion of land to nonfarm uses is generally irreversible.

What objectives might a farmer have in his role as a landowner?

1. Maximum appreciation of value of his assets. To achieve this goal, the farmer may object to any land-use policies that deny a potential bidder for his land.

2. Minimum cost while holding land. As tax costs rise, a landowner may choose when to sell, i.e., to take the risk that the property will appreciate more in value than taxes and other costs of holding the land.

The likelihood that goals may conflict between one's status as a farm operator and a landowner is a prime reason for some farmers to support a preferential tax assessment program. Such an approach to property taxation allows taxation to be based on agricultural earning power during active farming. Yet, it leaves open, sometimes at the cost of a tax rollback, the option of converting to nonagricultural uses.

BERRY'S WORLD



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"Here's some good news. It looks as though we're going to avoid another tax increase!"

Little changed in Vietnam

By KEVES BEECH

(c) Chicago Daily News
SAIGON — It would be pleasant to report after an absence of eight months that things are looking up in South Vietnam.

They are not.

The 10-month-old cease-fire that was to bring peace to this wretched little country has long since faded into a bitter joke. About 50,000 had died on both sides since the cease-fire. And the possibility of another major Communist offensive during the next few months is real.

But the Vietnamese will cry about that tomorrow. What a great many of them are worrying about today is where their next meal is coming from.

War was good, some Vietnamese will tell you, because the Americans were here and everybody was rich. Peace is bad, they say, because there is no peace and without the Americans there is no prosperity.

The cost of living has shot up 60 to 65 per cent since the first of the year. Rice prices have doubled, electricity rates tripled. Gasoline skyrocketed to \$2.32 gallon in a wave of panic buying after the Communists blew up 40 per cent of the country's current supply earlier this month.

Some Vietnamese saw the ghelling — or was it Communist snappers? of the nearby fuel depot as a blessing in disguise. It reminded them there was a war on.

More important, it introduced gas rationing

with a bang. If the government had tried to tighten up on fuel because of a worldwide oil shortage, remarked one Saigonese, "nobody would have believed them."

"It's the first time in years," he added "that I haven't heard the people blaming a hardship directly on the government."

As one American economist is fond of saying, "This country has become accustomed to a standard of living its economy cannot afford."

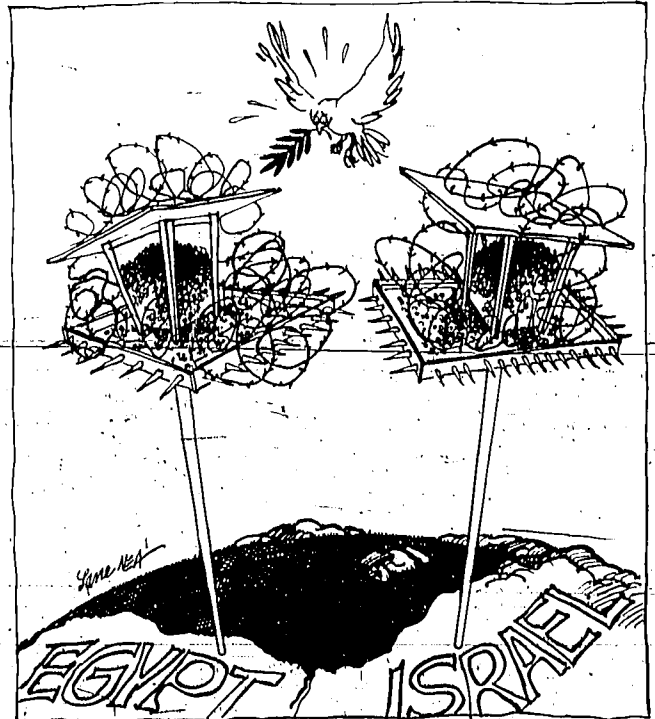
True, but that doesn't make it any easier on the hard-pressed Vietnamese caught in the grip of a galloping inflation. The plaster, already devalued 10 times this year, has hit a record high of 550 to a dollar amid predictions it will reach 800.

Meanwhile wages have remained static except for a \$5-a-month pay raise for government employees and the army which has already been wiped out by inflation.

If 1973 has been bad, 1974 is going to be worse. "The decline hasn't bottomed out yet," a Vietnamese official said. "As for the political impact, well, that's something else we have to worry about."

Economic officials are more afraid that a disenchanted Congress, fed up with Vietnam and absorbed with the energy crisis, will be tempted to slash U. S. aid funds without regards for the consequences.

As you can see, nothing much has changed here. Except that times are tougher.



Gas rationing decision near for Nixon, aides

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration is moving closer to a decision whether or not to impose gasoline rationing on the nation's 123 million licensed drivers.

President Nixon's energy chief, William E. Simon, said Sunday he expects to make up his mind his week whether to recommend rationing, and he

expects the President to make his decision by the end of the year.

A key senator on the energy problem, Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., publicly urged Simon Sunday to start setting up a "standby rationing program" now so that it could be quickly implemented if it is needed.

"The tickets should be

printed, the procedures set up so that when a subsequent review takes place in January or February he (Simon) will be able to implement it without delay," Jackson said, adding that he had urged the administration to make such preparations a year ago.

Jackson was interviewed on ABC's "Issues and Answers"; Simon, on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Jackson is the leader of senate conferees who begin meeting today with conferees from the House to resolve differences between bills passed by the House and Senate to give President Nixon broad emergency powers he has requested to deal with the energy crisis.

The House version contains a string of amendments, the net effect of which Simon says the administration "just could not tolerate." One House amendment would give Congress veto power over any administration program for gasoline rationing.

Another denies fuel for school buses used to achieve racial integration.

Jackson urged Sunday that the compromise version empower the President to impose



WILLIAM E. SIMON
... decision near



SEN. HENRY JACKSON
... asks preparation

rationing but at the same time give each house of Congress a separate veto; by majority vote, over "any act on the part of the President that was contrary to the best judgement of the House or Senate." He also said final legislation should give the President power to take conservation steps such as restricting unnecessary lighting.

Jackson said the anti-bus amendment "has no place in this bill" and should go.

The Washington Democrat said he believes gasoline rationing is the "fastest" way

to cope with the energy crisis, but he did not rule out a combination of rationing and a tax to reduce gasoline consumption. He criticized the administration's approach, which said amounts to "pushing the price of gasoline up and up and up so that people won't be able to buy it."

Simon said gasoline prices will remain under controls, but these will allow certain higher costs of producers to be passed on to consumers. He declined to predict how high retail gasoline prices may go, saying there were several variables.

Wiretap probe likely

(c) N. Y. Times Service WASHINGTON — A new national commission that was created to review federal and state wiretapping practices is expected to begin looking into the Nixon administration's use of so-called national security wiretaps, some of which have become a focal point of the Watergate scandals.

The commission, authorized by Congress as part of a 1968 law that first permitted court-ordered wiretaps by law enforcement officers, was initially conceived as an overseeing body that would assess the first five years of such electronic surveillance by state and federal officials in criminal cases.

But one official familiar with the newly created panel, noting that "national security is a big deal right now," predicted the question of whether the administration had abused the use of such wiretaps would come up after the commission begins holding hearings, probably in February.

The administration had relied on a portion of the 1968 law, the omnibus Crime and Safe Streets Act, as a partial justification for ordering wiretaps without court orders. In cases where it believes the national security is

endangered. Some of the so-called "national security" wiretaps, including those on at least 13 administration officials and five newsmen, have been disclosed in the Senate and Justice Department investigations into the Watergate case.

Although the legislation establishing the national commission for the review of federal and state laws relating to wiretapping and electronic surveillance took effect in June, Congress did not approve funding for its inquiry until last month and President Nixon did not appoint the public members until nine days ago.

The names of the seven presidential appointees, including William H. Erickson, the Colorado State Supreme

Court justice who will serve as the commission's chairman, were announced by the White House press office on Dec. 7, the same day that it released the massive report of President Nixon's personal finances.

Four Senators have also been named to the commission, including John L. McClellan of Arkansas, the Democratic chairman of the Senate subcommittee that drafted the omnibus crime act, and Roman L. Hruska of Nebraska, the subcommittee's ranking Republican member.

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Nerve gas plan draws challenge

(c) N. Y. Times Service WASHINGTON — The arms control and disarmament agency is challenging the Army's plan to push ahead with production of a new type of nerve gas on the grounds that such a step is militarily unnecessary and would complicate international attempts to control chemical warfare.

It is doubtful that the arms control agency, with a \$7 million annual budget, can prevail against an Army which wants to spend at least \$200 million producing the new nerve gas for its larger artillery shells.

But in the debate now building the arms control agency is staking out a new advocacy role on weapons planning and in the process is raising within the councils of government some questions that academic analysts have posed about the new nerve gas.

In the past it has not been the custom for the Defense Department to consult the arms control agency about new weapons or for the agency to raise any questions that were heard within the Pentagon.

When the Army decided recently to produce a new binary type of nerve gas the Defense Department officials said no attempt was made to consult in advance with the

arms control agency. The explanation offered by Pentagon officials was that it was strictly a military question of modernizing the Army's chemical warfare weapons and presented no arms control implications.

But within academic and some congressional circles, the question was raised as to whether the binary gases, because of their ease of production, would not increase the danger of proliferation of chemical weapons to other nations and thus complicate attempts to ban chemical warfare.

The binary nerve gas consists of two separate chemical agents which only become lethal when combined, such as in an artillery shell after it has been fired. The two agents — one consisting of a compound resembling insecticides used in the home and the other an alcohol compound which can be purchased in the commercial market — are relatively easy to produce.

For the army, one of the principal advantages of the binary gases is that it should relieve some of the public and congressional concern about the safety of storing and transporting the pre-vent nerve gases.

Nuclear weapons guards improved

(c) N. Y. Times Service NEW YORK — The United States has begun a program to equip its tens of thousands of tactical nuclear weapons, maintained in many foreign countries, with advanced electronic controls designed to prevent their misuse even if terrorists or hostile armies overrun an overseas base.

The safeguards will go well beyond the increased guard forces, stronger fences and many other security steps taken this year at scores of weapons depots in the wake of Arab terrorist action at the 1972 Olympics in Munich.

The first of the truly equipped weapons could emerge from factories in the United States a year from now.

Tactical weapons — designed to be fired from cannons, planted as land mines, launched in rockets carried in fighter-bombers, or fired from vessels at sea — have shorter-range, more immediate missions than the "strategic" warheads of land-based or submarine-borne intercontinental missiles, or the bombs and rockets carried by B-52 bombers.

In an interview, Maj. Gen. Edward B. Giller of the Air Force, who disclosed the new program, emphasized that the pace of the program was necessarily slow. Gen. Giller is assistant general manager for national security of the Atomic Energy Commission.

The installation of the new electronic safeguards involves virtually rebuilding a weapon, Giller said. Only those weapons earmarked for replacement with advanced models are involved.

Aussie pressure

SYDNEY (UPI) — More than 19 per cent of people tested in a recent Australian survey had high blood pressure—but less than half knew of their condition.

The survey, carried out at a Sydney hospital, showed the incidence of hypertension was much higher for men than for women between the ages of 15 and 39, but there was no significant blood pressure difference between the sexes among older people.

BARBS

by PHIL PASTORET

If everyone's home for the holidays, how come all the traffic on the streets?

People who want six feet of snow at the yuletide usually live in Florida or California.

What man hath put together in the way of toys any kid can put asunder by New Year's.

About all those gift neckties go well with spilled pizza.

Prove to yourself which is the best color TV

You don't have to talk to TV engineers or repairmen to find out which is the best color TV. Just look at the record. Motorola is the most copied TV in the industry... first with improvements that have revolutionized home television viewing. So why settle for an imitation when you can get the original?

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1" with a 23" rectangular color picture tube - 1963	X				
1" with a factory TV exchange module program - 1967	X				
1" with the revolutionary "Works in a Drawer" concept for color TV - 1967	X				
1" with 100% regulated power supply - 1969	X				
1" with a one-button color TV tuning system ("Insta-Matic") and still the finest - 1970	X				
1" with solid state throughout the entire TV line, from 12" to 25" (diagonal) - 1973	X				

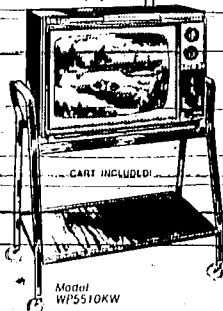


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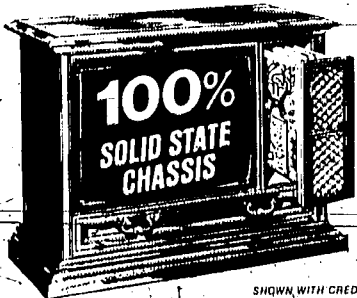
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Edward Nixon voices views

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Edward C. Nixon, the President's younger brother, says the Watergate scandal is "a tempest in a teapot."

He also expressed the view that Nixon's personal secretary, Rose Mary Woods, could have mistakenly caused the controversial 18-minute gap in the June 20 tape of a conversation between President Nixon and his former chief of staff, H.R. Haldeman.

"I've known Rose Mary Woods for years and I don't think she's mechanical," he said. "I'm sure she could have made a mistake and so could I."

Edward Nixon, 43, who lives in Linwood, Wash., a suburb of Seattle, and is a consultant in the field of pollution, attended the White House worship service Sunday after spending the night in the executive mansion.

Asked about Watergate, he

told reporters: "I think it's a tempest in the teapot. There are a lot of things that should not have been done in every administration in this country. This administration is no exception."

As to the President's tapes, he said: "The tapes were to make a record for history," he added. "That's what they were intended for... not to be pulled apart, analyzed and used to destroy a man who has the best interest of the country at heart."

Another White House guest was Nixon's son-in-law, David Eisenhower, who said that he thought that the 18 minute gap "was damaging" and who criticized the news media coverage of bribery charges against former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew as "a disgrace."

"In a way the press was vindicated," he said, "but it doesn't excuse the manner in which he was handled."



View wreckage

A COUPLE look out from their patio at one of the engines of the Lockheed Constellation that crashed on take off from Miami airport late Saturday. At least eight were killed in the mishap. (UPI)

Getty refuses surgery on ear

ROME (UPI) — The grandson of billionaire J. Paul Getty toasted his release with a bottle of wine and refused plastic surgery for his missing ear.

Medical sources said J. Paul Getty III was resting under sedation at Rome's Villa Carla clinic today after five months at the hands of kidnapers.

Getty, whose right ear was cut off by kidnapers when relatives balked at paying ransom demands, told his family he would not replace it with an artificial one.

"No plastic surgery because I don't want to forget this moment of my life," family lawyer Giovanni Inconovi quoted the youth as saying. "I will stay like this."

Getty told police after being freed Saturday the kidnapers stunned him with a club before cutting off the ear with a kitchen knife.

"When the blade cut the flesh I woke up," he said. "I felt everything—it was terrible. Afterwards they gave me several injections."

Sources at Villa Carla said the first thing young Getty did when brought to the clinic was to ask doctors for a pack of cigarettes and a bottle of Chianti.

They said the youth, suffering from exposure and exhaustion after being set free on a snowy country road, then went into a mild case of shock and was placed under sedation.

Police sources said authorities tried twice to question Getty at the clinic, but were turned away by doctors saying the youth was in no condition to see them.

In her first news conference since the 17-year-old was freed for a \$2.9 million ransom, Getty's mother, Mrs. Gail Harris, said her son "has had a breakdown and cannot leave his bed."

"He is now paying the price of his suffering during the past five months," she told newsmen in the crowded clinic lobby.

Mrs. Harris, visibly tired but smiling, said her son had been blindfolded through most of his ordeal and was even forced to sleep with his face to the ground to avoid seeing his captors.

"Most of the time he was masked or had pieces of cloth over his eyes or was made to lie with his face on the ground," she said. "When the kidnapers brought food to him they in turn were masked."

300 released by Greek government

ATHENS (UPI) — The Greek government today released the last of 300 persons detained during last month's bloody antigovernment rebellion, but students charged the new regime had begun a new program of arrests.

Greek authorities mobilized the army and police to prevent students from organizing a memorial demonstration for the persons who died during the street fighting.

Large concentrations of police, armored cars and portable tear-gas canister launchers were spotted throughout the capital, witnesses reported. Army trucks full of troops parked in the National Garden near the parliament building in Constitution Square, they said.

The unconfirmed reports of new arrests cast a shadow over the amnesty granted to the participants in the November demonstrations against then-President George Papadopoulos, overthrown in a bloodless coup eight days after the street battles.

Student sources gave no reasons for the alleged new arrests, and there was no

confirmation from the regime. Tank-led army troops broke the back of the rebellion one month ago today, but then turned on Papadopoulos and threw him out.

Political observers viewed the release of the prisoners as part of a move by the new regime to head off potentially explosive memorial demonstrations at the Athens Polytechnic School, center of the abortive uprising which left at least 13 persons dead.

Tied with the release of the prisoners was a decision by the education ministry to close the nation's universities Saturday for the Christmas holidays, one week ahead of schedule.

A number of student youth groups had planned a silent demonstration today in the area of the Polytechnic, but called it off after the impending release of the detainees was announced.

Charlotte, N.C., one of the nation's major distribution centers, has close to 1,400 wholesale firms which do an aggregate business of more than \$4.5 billion.

Cargo plane awaited repairs for 1 month

MIAMI (UPI) — An official for an aviation repair firm said Sunday that a cargo plane which crashed into a residential area on takeoff had been grounded and awaiting repairs for a month.

The three crewmen aboard the Lockheed Super Constellation bound for Venezuela with a load of Christmas trees and five persons in two homes perished in the Saturday night crash.

Richard J. Sekman, head of Sekman Aviation at Miami International Airport, said the plane's owner requested "maybe 10 items that he wanted done that the pilot on the last trip reported."

"We just told them when they brought the airplane in that we didn't have the manpower to do the work. It was parked at our place for about a month," Sekman said.

Federal officials said they had found no flight recorder

aboard the plane to aid them in their investigation.

The dead crewmen were identified by the Federal Aviation Administration as Capt. William Fox, of West Sacramento, Calif., copilot Jesse Flanders of Miami, and flight engineer Arthur Kimball, also of Miami.

The heavy, three-tail cargo aircraft—first used extensively as a transcontinental freight carrier in the 1950s—was bound for Caracas with 21,000 pounds of Canadian Christmas trees when it crashed moments after takeoff from Miami International Airport.

Bundles of Christmas trees still littered the tree-lined residential street where the plane went down.

Mrs. W. C. Taunton, who lives a block away from the crash, said she was sleeping when an explosion woke her up.

"I jumped out of bed and ran

outside and there was the plane. It was flying so low that it hit the trees," Mrs. Taunton said.

The plane dove through a house where a family of six was getting ready for bed. Minutes later the house was a mass of blazing rubble.

Manuel Iglesias, 83, a Cuban immigrant, was sitting in a chair when it erupted in flames. Despite third-degree burns which covered 80 percent of his body, the grandfather fought to save his wife Teresa, 74, his son, Vincente, 41, and his daughter-in-law Maria Josefa, 38. He was too late.

Two grandchildren—Vincente Jr., 13, and Jose, 12—dove through a glass window to safety. They were treated for cuts and bruises and released.

The old man was in critical condition at Jackson Memorial Hospital.

The cargo liner, spewing Christmas trees, ploughed through another house whose owners were away, skidded through a front yard and across the street, and burrowed into the front yard 60 feet from another home.

The deadly trail claimed two more lives in the house next door. Jose Manuel Querol, 63, and Barbara Ferris, 60, were unable to escape the flames. Their charred bodies were found in each other's arms in the closet where they sought shelter.

The Amazon River is born in the Andes mountains of Peru and Ecuador.

Airwest purchase probed

(c) N. Y. Times Service LAS VEGAS — A Federal Grand Jury has completed an intensive week of taking testimony on possible irregularities involving the purchase of Airwest by Howard Hughes in 1970.

Indictments are expected to be handed down within two weeks, sources close to the investigation indicate. Associates and former directors of Hughes, former directors of Airwest, including some who originally opposed the sale, an official of the American Stock Exchange, a Wall Street broker and two journalists appeared before the panel.

United States Attorney

DeVoe Heaton and William Turner of the enforcement division of the Securities and Exchange Commission are presenting the case. The prosecutors have declined comment about it, but the Grand Jury is believed to be hearing evidence regarding possible conspiracy, fraud and stock manipulation—in connection with the acquisition. The SEC conducted a year-long investigation before referring these matters to the United States attorney here.

It was not known if the Grand Jury was hearing evidence concerning Hughes's campaign contributions to President Nixon. The Senate

Watergate Committee is investigating allegations that a \$100,000 contribution by Hughes may have been related to Nixon's approval of the Airwest purchase.

Senate investigators suggested recently that the Watergate break-in may have been an effort to determine what if any information the Democrats had linking the president's brothers—Edward and Donald Nixon—with Hughes interests.

Hughes first proposed buying the financially troubled airline in August of 1966, offering about \$90 million, or \$22 a share. Airwest had been formed by the merger of West Coast Airlines of Seattle, Pacific Airlines of San Francisco and Bonanza Airlines of Phoenix. The Hughes offering price was contingent upon the network of the airline holding about \$16.2 million. Before the deal was closed, the airline's worth fell into a negative position and stockholders received only about \$8 a share from Hughes.

Hughes did not take control until April, 1970, after Nixon approved the sale. Presidential approval is required of changes in airline ownership when foreign routes are involved. The airline has flights in eight western states, Canada and Mexico.

After the original Hughes offer, Airwest directors delayed acceptance while they considered an offer by Northwest Airlines. The price of the airline's stock fell from \$19.50 on Dec. 27 to \$15.75 on Dec. 31, when directors approved the sale of Hughes. Last year the airline got out of the red, reporting profits of \$1.9 million. In the first 10 months of this year, Hughes Airwest had profits of \$1.8 million on revenues of \$96.6 million.

The Grand Jury is to continue taking testimony this week.

Shutdown idles 137,000 workers

DETROIT (UPI) — Sixteen of General Motors' 24 North American car assembly plants were closed today in the start of a one-week shutdown that some observers fear may be a common occurrence during 1974.

GM's massive shutdown idled 137,000 workers in the first response to the energy crisis that has scared many Americans away from big cars which now are sitting unsold in dealer lots. The automakers are responding by switching plants to small car production.

While some of GM's workers will be back on the job Jan. 2 after the one-week shutdown and paid Christmas to New Year's holiday, about 9,100 workers at Ford and Chrysler are not so fortunate. They've been laid off with no promise they'll ever be called back to work in the auto plants.

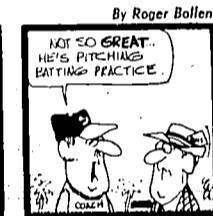
At Ford, a variety of short layoffs during the early part of December idled up to 27,000 workers because of parts shortages caused by the Ford of Canada strike. The company has announced plans to recall

all but 6,500 of these workers.

Chrysler's layoffs don't start until after the paid Christmas-New Year's holiday and don't end until Jan. 14 when the company's seven North American assembly plants will reopen. In all, 38,000 workers face the short layoff and another 2,600 won't return to work when production resumes.

Among those 2,600 at Chrysler are 500 workers at the Stamping Plant at Twinsburg, Ohio, which Chrysler said Saturday will shut down with the assembly plants. Another industry feeling the auto slowdown is the Goodyear Rubber Co. where 1,400 workers are being idled for three days after Christmas because orders aren't coming in from the automakers.

In one of Chrysler's plants—Newark, Del.—small cars will be coming off the assembly line when the layoffs end. Before the shutdown for Christmas, Chrysler was building its intermediate-size cars at the Newark plant.



Advertisement for Twin Cinema 1 and 2, listing showtimes and movies like 'THEY'LL BE BACK' and 'THE GODFATHER'.

Richardson airs Nixon 'opinion'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson says President Nixon could rebuild public confidence by loading a big moving van with White House documents and sending them to court in front of television cameras.

"Now, the only way, it seems to me, in which the President can rebuild that confidence is by demonstrating visibly that he is cooperating fully with the effort by the court and the special prosecutor to get out all the facts," Richardson said Sunday.

"And so it seems to me that he has to do more than to dole information out bit by bit. I think we ought to get a big

moving van, pull it up between the Executive Office Building and the West Wing of the White House and load the van under the watchful lenses of the television cameras, get some U.S. marshals to help and carry it over to the court.

"I think that whatever is relevant to these inquiries must be produced, and I think that the President should simultaneously make available to the public generally what is in the tapes and what is in other documents to the extent that they bear on any of these things."

Richardson appeared on a radio-television program with Sen. Richard S. Schweicker, R-Pa., for broadcast on Pennsylvania stations.

Advertisement for Captain Clean's Grand Opening, featuring cleaning services like carpeting, furniture, and air ducts, with a 30% discount.

Advertisement for Bowland Board, featuring a cartoon character and listing cleaning services and contact information for 221 Main Ave. West Twin Falls, Idaho.

Advertisement for Orpheum Theatre, featuring the movie 'A Taste of Hell' with the tagline 'The most action-packed battle ever filmed!' and showtimes at 7:00 P.M. and 8:50 P.M.

Large advertisement for Cactus Pete's Horseshu, featuring a cartoon cactus character and promoting a 'Wintertime Buffet' for \$1.95, available Tues. through Sun. with great meat specialties.



Behind bars

TWO rare white tigers have been moved to the Brookfield Zoo in Chicago while new quarters are being built for them at the National Zoo in Washington, D. C. The white tiger is a mutation of the normal orange Bengal cat. It has grey-blue eyes and grey-black stripes on a whitish coat. (UPI)

Bandit loses in contest

CARSON, Calif. (UPI) — Johnny Canty, clerk in an all-night market, and a would-be robber engaged in a quick-draw confrontation, but Canty had an advantage. A teen-ager, pistol in his belt, had tried to force Canty, 29, to hand over the market's cash Thursday night. Canty grabbed for a pistol at the counter, and the youth drew his weapon. It was a plastic water pistol. Canty shot four times as the youth fled, wounding him in the legs and buttocks, and police found the bleeding bandit a block away.

Warm weather predicted by weather service

(c) Newhouse News service WASHINGTON — The National Weather Service offers some hope to those Americans who are dreaming with apologies to Bing Crosby — of a green Christmas and mild winter to see them in comfort through the energy crisis. The most recent 30 day outlook from the weather service backs up its earlier three month prediction of higher-than-usual temperatures just ahead. This admittedly shaky guessing game takes on a new seriousness this year as the government fuel allocations may have to be made on the basis of the three month outlook for December, January and February. But a spokesman for the weather service says its three month outlooks were pretty close to the mark last fall and in the spring and summer.

Planes harm cranes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Interior Department official has concluded that Air Force planes are endangering the rare whooping crane by using Matagorda Island off the Texas coast for practice bombing and strafing.

The problem has been thrown into the lap of Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger, who may come down on the side of the whoopers because he is a long-time bird watcher and amateur ornithologist.

Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton took the problem to Schlesinger after seeing a report on the situation prepared by Andrew Sansom, a special aide in the Fish and Wildlife Bureau in the Interior Department.

Matagorda is adjacent to the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge, where the rare whooping cranes winter after summering in Canada. Sansom said other birds also nest on the southwestern end of Matagorda, one of a string of barrier islands along the Texas coast.

The Air Force, which owns part of Matagorda and leases the rest, has used the island as a practice bombing range since World War II.

Sansom also reported that the island is known to be the "first and foremost an officer's country club." He said facilities include deluxe rooms, a lounge, dining area and chef; a motor pool of approximately 50 vehicles for use in hunting and fishing expeditions; facilities for cleaning and freezing water fowl, fish and deer; storage for fishing and hunting equipment; airmen to serve as guides, and numerous quail shelters and turkey roosts.

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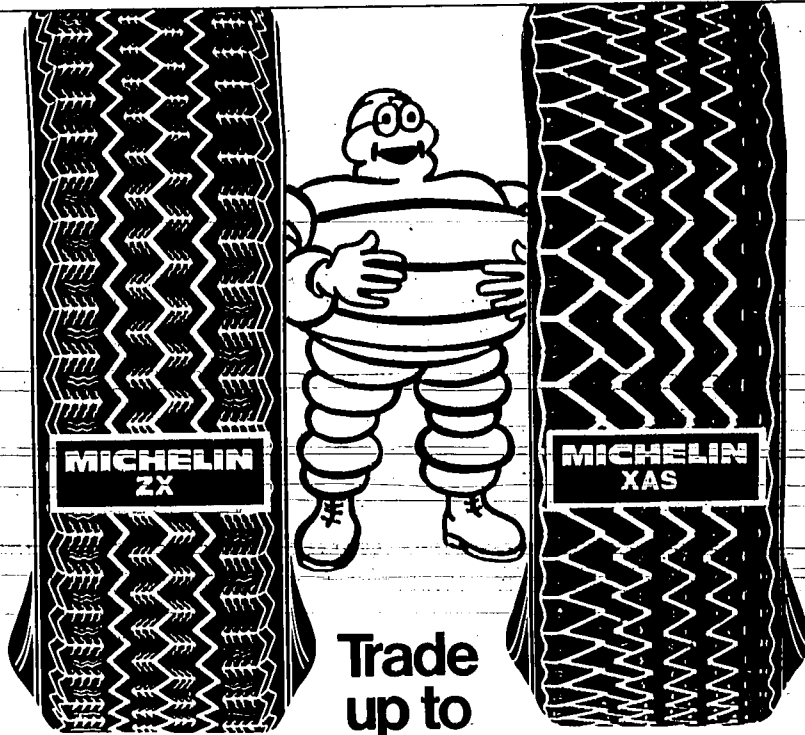
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GOP leaders say Watergate no '74 issue

By LESTER KINSOLVING
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Watergate will not be a campaign issue in the 1974 congressional elections, according to three Republican leaders who met with President Nixon last week in the White House.

Sen. William Brock (R-Tenn.) when asked whether there had been any discussion of Watergate during the meeting with the President, replied:

"None at all. We discussed the things that make differences in elections, such as economics, war and peace and good candidates."

Rep. Robert Michael (R-Ill.) added: "The most important thing is whether people have money in their pockets."

The Star-Tribune then asked the third of the Republican leaders, National GOP Chairman George Bush, if any Republican Congressman has thus far asked President Nixon to come into his district to campaign next Fall.

"I don't know any who have asked," replied Bush, somewhat uncertainly — with Michael adding quickly:

"I'd be happy if the President would come into my district — as I believe would be the case

in most districts in the Middle West and the south."

Bush was then asked by another reporter if he really believes it realistic not to have discussed Watergate in connection with the 1972 election. He replied:

"Totally realistic... Watergate has been going on all year and during this year Republicans have been getting elected in disproportionate numbers. The party isn't the loser in a scandal. And as for the church groups who have voiced concerns about Watergate, they also spoke out concerning the Vietnam War — but the people spoke out and re-elected Richard Nixon."

Sen. Brock, however, commented: "We have been severely wounded by Watergate — but this morning we talked about the things we can do something about."

Then Bush added: "We have had meetings with the President where the subject of Watergate has come up and we have discussed it ad infinitum. But I have detected, in the South at least, a growing feeling that it is time to get off the President's back."

Sen. Brock was then asked if he thought the election campaign would be easier to win if the

President were to resign.

"I don't see how he can resign without doing the country a disservice in what in some ways would be the easy way out," answered the Tennessee Senator.

After the close of the briefing, Chairman Bush told the Star-Tribune:

"The chairman of the Democratic Party says that he doesn't believe Watergate has been an election issue, either. And I seem to recall in the 1920s that the Republicans gained three seats in the Senate and 23 seats in the House after Teapot Dome."

When asked by the Star-Tribune if he knows of any other Presidential Administration in history which has had 18 of its staffers — including Cabinet members — indicted, Bush said that he does not.

At Democratic National Headquarters, a spokesman for Chairman Robert Strauss said that while Strauss had mentioned that candidates cannot necessarily run on the Watergate issue — because there may be significant changes in government before next year — that it is a mistake to suggest that the public is not seriously concerned about Watergate.



Commissioned as ensign

LUCILLE Chidester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Weigel, Jerome, was commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Navy Corps, at Minneapolis, Minn. She is currently attending the College of St. Teresa in Winona, Minn., and will graduate in 1972. After graduation she will be assigned to one of the 28 Naval Hospitals in the United States.

News Of Servicemen

BUHL — Scott M. Kamblich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Kamblich, Buhl, has graduated at Keesler AFB, Miss., from the U. S. Air Force communications systems operator course conducted by the Air Training Command.

The airman, now trained in the operation of electronic equipment used to monitor USAF communications systems, is being assigned to Chicksands RAF Station, England, for duty with a unit of the U. S. Air Force Security Service.

Airman Kamblich, a 1969 graduate of Buhl High School, attended the College of Southern Idaho.

JEROME — Airman Kenneth J. Rasch, son of Mrs. Ida V. Rasch, Jerome, has graduated at Chanute AFB, Ill., from the U. S. Air Force aircraft mechanic course conducted by the Air Training Command.

The airman, who learned to maintain and service multi-engine jet aircraft, is being assigned to Ellsworth AFB, S. D., for duty with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

Airman Rasch is a 1973 graduate of Jerome High School.

Cigarette sale ban illegal

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — A federal judge told the state of Nevada Friday it cannot halt the sale of untaxed cigarettes on an Indian reservation.

Judge Bruce Thompson blocked a state tax commission effort to stop the sales from Steven King's Indian Trader store at Schurz on the Walker River Indian Reservation.

The commission said the cigarettes were being brought from Oregon and the store refused to pay the 10-cent-a-pack state tax.

King and Patute Indians sought the injunction on grounds the state had no jurisdiction on a federal reservation.

"Nevada may not tax the sale of cigarettes on the reservation," the judge ruled in a preliminary order, "nor may it attempt to impose the tax by interfering with the delivery of the cigarettes from Oregon to Schurz."

The Morgan horse, named for Justin Morgan, is the oldest breed of horse in America. Morgans are best known for stamina and strength but also make an ideal mount for pleasure or show riding.

Lawyer hopes for 'answers'

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Charles Alan Wright, the lawyer who labored to keep President Nixon's Watergate tapes secret, said Saturday he hopes there are "adequate answers" for why two of them are missing and another one marred.

In an interview with UPI, Wright said he has few regrets about the months he spent as Nixon's chief lawyer in the long court battle with Watergate prosecutors over the tapes — except that he never knew the materials he was fighting to protect were not intact.

"What I regret as a matter of public relations is anything else was that when I said on Oct. 23 that we would comply with the subpoena, that the White House didn't say that there was a possibility that two of the tapes didn't exist," he said.

Oct. 23 was the day that Nixon, after the furor that erupted from his firing of special prosecutor Archibald Cox three days before, abandoned the tapes battle and dispatched Wright to court to pledge the President would "comply fully" with a Cox subpoena for nine of his Watergate tapes. On Oct. 31, the White House announced two of the nine tapes did not exist.

"If I had known, I would have said it in court," Wright said. "That way the public would have been put on notice and it wouldn't have been the bombshell it was eight days later."

Nor, Wright said as he chain-smoked in his tiny office at the University of Texas Law School, did he know a third tape was marred by an 18-minute buzz that obliterates a Watergate conversation Nixon had with his former chief aide, H.R. Haldean, three days after the June 17, 1972, bugging arrests. The White House did not announce that until Nov. 21.

"I had no indications about the missing 18 minutes until it was made public," Wright said. "I don't know much about it except what I read in the newspapers."

"I think the things that have happened have certainly raised questions about the President's credibility and I would hope that adequate answers would be provided."

"That's really more of a political question," he said. "I have always endeavored to avoid giving answers on political questions."

But after a long pause, he added: "As a newspaper reader and a poll watcher I would say the crisis has eased, but one cannot yet say the patient has fully recovered."

Wright's other regret is that he did not have more time to prepare the President's appeal of an order by U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica that the White House comply with Cox's subpoena for the tapes.

"Our brief to the Court of Civil Appeals was seriously inadequate," he said. "A 95-page brief may not seem inadequate, but what was not in the brief was all of this in my hand..."

He held out a stack of yellow legal note paper, 27-pages thick, containing typewritten, single-spaced notes.

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Probe asked on lawyer

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The California Supreme Court Friday asked the State Bar to determine whether moral turpitude was involved in lawyer Donald Segretti's campaign activities for President Nixon.

The State Bar said it believed Segretti had been involved in immoral acts during the campaign.

But the high court said it would not consider Segretti's disbarment or the suspension of his license until the bar determined whether his activities violated a state code on moral turpitude.

Segretti recently pleaded guilty in federal court to three counts of conspiracy and illegal distribution of political literature and is serving a prison term.

Recent tests show that most chain saws make so much noise that operators should not be exposed more than 30 minutes a day without some kind of ear protection to cut down the sound volume.

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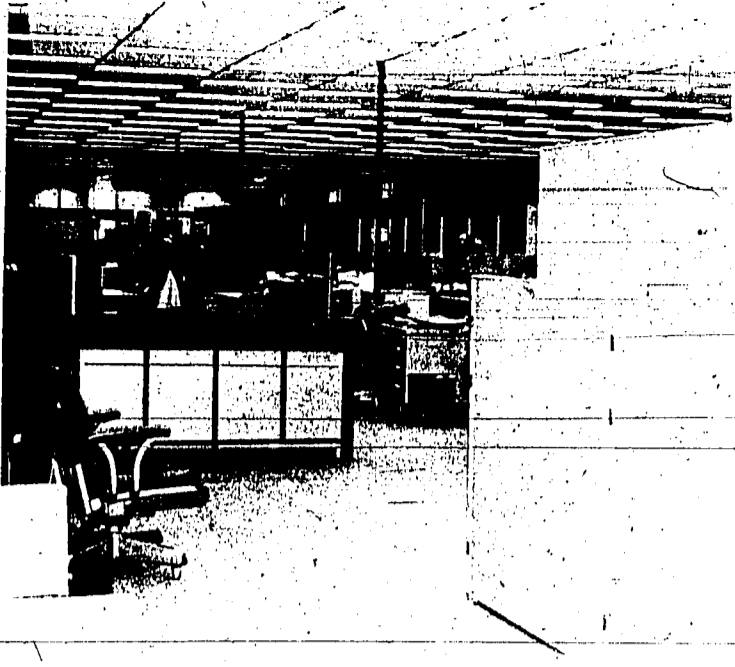
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GRIZZLY BEAR
IS COMING TO TWIN FALLS!



Open landscape design featured in new TF building

Firm moves into new facilities

By BONNIE JONES
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Sierra Life Insurance company's various departments and subsidiary companies are now doing business under one roof — a concrete roof of their new \$1 million building on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Although some moving details are still being completed the ultra modern structure with carpeted floors and sound deadening carpeted room dividers is housing the approximately 50 company headquarters workers.

Fred Frazier, company president, said the move into the building was necessary at this time to avoid transfer of the large number of documents and equipment items in winter weather. Paint crews are currently working on the exterior of the building turning it white.

Landscape is underway with plans for an interior landscaping in the main entrance where stairs lead to the second floor reception area. The inside decor is also known as an "open landscape" design. It features divider walls of totally portable panels which begin just above the

floor, supported on chrome legs and end a few feet below the ceilings. These can be relocated in any position desired to make offices smaller, larger or of different shapes.

Robert Voeht, company public relations, said the size of the staff could double without the need of any additional building space. They would be accommodated by rearrangement of room dividers. Four foot high office area panels provide nearly soundproof cubicles for secretaries. Here the carpeted panels, filled with styrofoam densens nearly all sound of the typewriters and telephones, giving each worker a private office without isolating her from the rest of the office activity.

Frazier announced a grand opening is planned in the spring when the public will be invited to tour the new building.

The \$1 million structure was built by Miller Construction Co., Twin Falls and Boise, with architects from Bush and Wilson, Boise, and an interior decorating firm from Salt Lake City is completing the interior design.

Constructed largely of pre-stressed concrete columns and panels, the building contains 1,407 tons of concrete in the walls, floors and roof alone.

RTP Concrete was subcontractor for the pre-stressed concrete.

Frazier said another unique feature of the building is the Inter-Rohal mobile filing system. It presently accommodates about 110 million policy holder files and is designed to handle one billion. Operating on tracks, the moveable shelves of files can be pushed in any direction by a 100 lb. secretary. The file clerk moves the files on the tracks to form an aisle wherever needed.

At the time the system was ordered, Frazier said, it was the only such unit west of the Mississippi River.

All utilities such as heat, air conditioning and electricity are on the building roof. Moveable "power poles," which are trim columns, can be relocated to any chosen point as wall panels are moved. Electrical and telephone outlets from the ceiling are available at all locations.

Frazier said the building is 100 per cent electric but has many energy saving factors. Three foot dead air spaces are provided between floors and in the walls. Carpet is also insulated as is the wall covering.

On its two floors and in the basement area are an auditorium to seat 200 or more persons for meetings of representatives from the firm's 10 state area, a lunch room for employees and a print shop in the basement in which the firm prints its own policies and other documents.

One of the most unusual features of the building and the

one of which Frazier is most proud is the combined heating and lighting equipment. In addition to keeping thermostats below 70 degrees, the building's heating system reuses the warm air as it circulates through the building, reducing fuel requirements. The air is removed from the various floors by ducts around light fixtures. The light fixtures alone provide heat which is utilized by the system. The ducts around the light fixtures also remove cigarette smoke or other odors from the rooms immediately and removes them in the purification system.

Frazier said the lights are actually free because of the savings they represent in the heating costs. He said an unusual method of magnifying lights lets the building remain lighted 24 hours a day, using only 6 kilowatt hours per hour compared to 200 kw hours per hour of electricity which will be burned by a single large neon sign such as some in this area.

Outside flood lights which shine on the building use small bulbs but give off a great deal of illumination by means of small mirrors mounted behind them and the reflection from the building back to the mirrors as a result of special material in the exterior covering.

Mercury vapor lights illuminate the parking areas and these also use a small amount of wattage.

Police reverse 'dragnet' script

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls police reversing the old "dragnet" script, arrested a Joe Friday, 23, Twin Falls, for assault and battery following a fight at a Twin Falls bar early Sunday morning.

Friday remains in the county jail in lieu of \$200 bond.

In another police news, a safe deposit bag containing more than \$350 in cash reportedly was stolen from Alexander's Campus Shop in the Lynwood Shopping Center Saturday.

Court OKs fat lady dismissal

TWIN FALLS — Richard N. White, a loan officer of the Small Business Administration will be in Twin Falls Thursday and will be available for appointments at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

He will interview people who might need financial assistance or other help available from the SBA.

Businessmen interested in possible loans, should bring with them recent financial information.

Richfield holds plastic classes

RICHFIELD — A plastic class is being held on Tuesday evenings at the Richfield High School.

Both adults and students are attending and Richard Sparks is the instructor.

REDS TRADING POST

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AUCTION

GLASSWARE, HOUSEHOLD, ANTIQUES AND MISCELLANEOUS AUCTION

Wednesday, December 19, 1973

SALE TIME: 1:00 P.M.

Located at 137 Fillmore, Twin Falls

FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES

Sale, ice blue brocade — Lazy Boy green wing-back recliner — Green velvet club chair step and table — glass-top coffee table and two round lamp tables, all Duncan Phyfe styling hard-wood swivel office chair — dark hardwood bedroom set (bed, springs, innerspring, Windsor style vanity, nightstand — dark hardwood bedroom set (large cedar chest) — hardwood double bed, sofa vanity and bench, 9-drawer hi-boy, nightstand) — large cedar chest — Westinghouse range, springs and innerspring — small chrome dropleaf breakfast set, two chairs — Westinghouse range, Westinghouse refrigerator w/freezer — Kenmore compact washer — Fowler 30-gal. electric water heater — Hoover upright vacuum w/attachments — round card table and folding chairs

ANTIQUES, GLASSWARE AND OLDER ITEMS

ROLL TOP DESK, DARK OAK, LARGE, GOOD CONDITION — Round walnut dining table, 3 leaves and 4-ladder-back rattan bottom chairs, very nice — old RCA floor model radio — old ornate hard-wood hall table, needs refinishing — old hardwood single drawer chest or lo-boy, drop pulls — old 10-drawer hardwood architect cabinet — large old square trunk — Westinghouse stroke clock — George Washington bedspreads — unique and different frosted pink glass lamp with frosted scenic imprint glass shade — celluloid brush and comb set — community silver service for 8 — Norlake China set, Rosemary pattern, service for 12 — very old sterling & crystal gift and 2 pepper castles — crystal creamer and loaf — sugar plate set — cut glass cruet — cut glass vase, very beautiful — cut glass creamer and sugar — Heisey crystal candle holders — hand painted china plates, assorted sizes, some Bavarian some Limoges — very old latticed plate — crystal reliquias, vases, berry bowls — Hull pottery vase — frosted glass pieces — set of 8 each, very finest crystal goblets and sherbets — and more fine glass & china items.

MISCELLANEOUS HOUSEHOLD AND YARD ITEMS

lots of pictures, suitcases, luggage — old leather satchel very good condition — carpet — throw rugs — table lamps — floor lamps — electric clock — flower arrangements — TV trays — wooden drop leaf kitchen table w/2 leaves — iron — umbrella — flower pots — volume of short stories and lots of other books — golf pillow — electric heater — house plants — toaster — set of Argyle silverplate — toaster — waffle iron — coffee pot — covered and dry box loads — brooms and mops — electric Hamilton Beach mixer — home canned fruit, this year — 3 old tables — old coffee convector — blankets and quilts for camping — many good Siesta quilts, pillows, mattress pads, and other bed items — electric blankets — towels and wash cloth — flag — jolly glasses — Presto cooker — pots and pans — dishes — hand tools, brace & bit — wrenches — hammers — planes — saws — garden hose and tools — sheep shearer/vice — car jack — ladder and many more items of misc.

The following items are consigned: Ughans wall clock, runs good, made in Vienna, very old — antique couch and three chairs (need refinishing and upholstering)

TERMS: CASH

OWNER: MRS. J. FRANK (Hattie B.) HENRY

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTIONEERS: JOHN WERT, IRVIN BILERS, BAYNE CLARK, JIM MESSERSMITH
Wendell, Kimberly, Paul, Jerome

CLERK: J. W. MESSERSMITH, Twin Falls

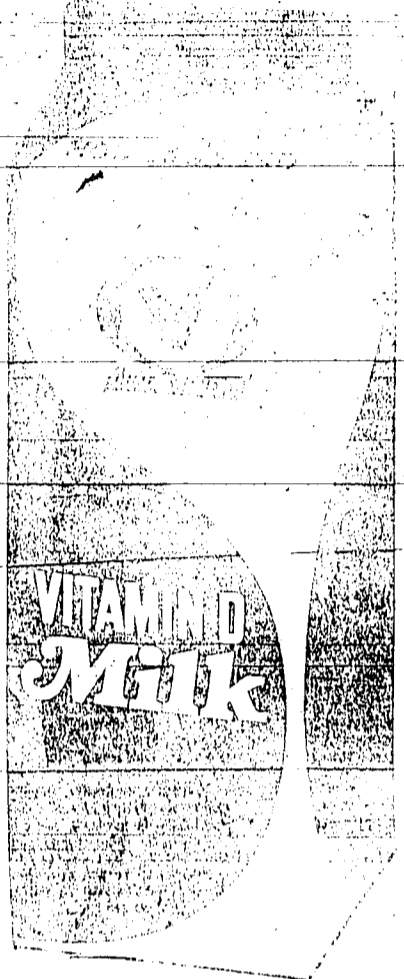
Merry Christmas

and a

Happy

New

Year



FROM US "QUALITY CHECKED"
DAIRY FOLKS . . .

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|----------------------|---------------------------|----------------------|
| Nona M. Hansor | Sam K. Coombs | Theodore Pfeifle |
| Howard S. Barish | Mal E. Morrison | Eldon D. Mechem |
| David A. Bastow | James Lee Jackson | Barbara E. Hatch |
| Karl E. Nelson | Grace W. Gray | Donald H. Borchardt |
| Edward V. McCullough | Stuart J. Hall | Verlyn R. Aman |
| Paul J. Walton | Dean Parks | Charles L. Humphreys |
| Claude H. Kean | Larry W. Chatterton | Donald C. Dunham |
| Ronald L. Newbry | Mike R. Randall | Cynthia D. Humphreys |
| Gene V. Alvey | Ray D. Martinez | Tommy Gale Schmidt |
| Gary C. Silvers | Larry J. Smith | John R. Moore |
| Mark Peterson | Alen D. Jorgenson | Gary L. Rassmussen |
| Darrell W. Eastman | Leroy B. Grigsby | Charles M. Lattin |
| Clarence C. Eldredge | Marvin C. Morrison | Geraldine Lattin |
| Danny L. Grigsby | Dorothy J. Connolly | Gary Shellenbarger |
| Lavar C. Nelson | Delmar C. Hopkins | Eileen Shellenbarger |
| Edythe M. Smith | Lena Fil | James A. Yost |
| Ralph G. Smith | Albert Balles | Rhonda Yost |
| Danny L. Cullip | Kathy Mitchell | Joe Yost |
| Keith L. Tilton | Glenn W. Simmons | Ron Parker |
| Delbert L. McFarland | Russel B. Wilson | Mickey Parker |
| Herbert H. Lang | Robert P. Thompson | Dick Shenk |
| Gene McNea | Michael S. Tillet | Merril Marks |
| Curtis B. Steen | William D. Christofferson | Ada Marks |
| Glen J. Stanger | Melvin W. Bengoechea | Ernie Fife |
| John A. Llerman | Ronald L. Davis | Priscilla Fife |

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SAFE AND SOUND. MAKE IT MILK
. . . WHEN HOMEWARD BOUND.

TRIANGLE . . . YOUNG'S

Coal scarcity seen next year

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Coal, the short-term answer to the nation's energy crisis, may be scarce next winter if the recent summit meeting of the men who mine it is any indication.

The United Mine Workers' 48th Constitutional Convention, held here the past two weeks, was billed as a "return to democracy" by reform UMW president Arnold Miller.

Although Miller said the union came away from the convention "in a much stronger bargaining position than ever before," coal industry sources say the exercise in liberalism may have killed any chance for a quick, equitable settlement next November when the current contract expires.

Miller, who never attended a UMW convention before he became president last December, had an almost passive manner which produced several days of rebellion before he pushed through reform measures which he said will finally safeguard the rights of rank and file miners after years of abuse.

"We almost rewrote that whole constitution," said a Miller supporter.

The reform leadership won a change which gave contract ratification rights to the UMW's 125,000 active miners for the first time in the union's history. It also won a fight to prevent the reformation of pensioners' or "bogus" locals, allegedly manipulated by prior UMW administrations as a voting block to control the union by threats of benefit cuts.

But Miller was unable to win endorsement of a new grievance agreement between the UMW and the coal industry aimed at curbing wildcat strikes.

"So far this year, the industry has lost between 12 million and 15 million tons of coal as a result of wildcat strikes," said John Corcoran, president of Consolidation Coal Co. "It's a sad disappointment that they turned down the proposal."

Last year the industry produced 595 million tons of coal. Consumption was expected to rise to 680 million tons by the end of this year.

The grievance agreement therefore was a sharp bargaining tool because profits realized by avoiding wildcat strikes could have taken the form of industry concessions at the bargaining table.



SAM Magoffin helps Guy Hopkins on bar in perceptual motor program at Shoshone school. Jody Cooper, center, looks on and Brenda Berriochon, right, is ready to help if needed.

Perceptual motor

6th graders help first graders in motor skills

SHOSHONE — Perceptual motor program to reinforce motor skills in young students at Lincoln school is now underway, said Jack D. Bowlin, principal.

Students of the sixth grade are assisting the first graders in developing and improving the bilateral, unilateral and cross-lateral movements, Bowlin points out.

A child, in the infant stages, exercises bilateral movements, and whatever he does on one side, he does on the other. As he develops, he begins to sort out movements to one side, developing unilateral movements.

Growth progresses the child into a more refined movement such as walking which is a cross-lateral movement.

The purpose of the perceptual motor program is to develop listening skills, ability to follow directions, self-discipline, sequence, time concepts, the ability to respond efficiently to general directions, control of the entire body in simple locomotive activities and rhythm.

By use of the jumping board, a child learns to maintain an internal rhythm matching the rhythm of the board, develop internal awareness of left, right, fore and aft; flexibility of response and balance, according to Bowlin.

The fold-o-gym should increase a child's freedom to move with grace and ease; develop a sense of timing; a special concept of up, down in front of and behind; build muscles and increase the ability to use one's muscles.

Mat stunts are designed to develop perception and knowledge of the body's abilities and uses, while chalk board is used to help with directional orientation. The stepping stones exercise is

used to develop coordination between vision and skills, the balance beams play a large role in helping a child to develop laterality, directionality and dynamic balance.

The visual activities or ocular pursuits, are used to increase the ability to follow and track objects and symbols with coordinated eye movement, to teach left to right eye movement and maintain patterns in various sensory and motor areas.

Bowlin feels the perceptual motor program at the school will be of benefit to students in the learning processes as well as activities, both required and pleasurable, throughout life.

Homosexuality no longer termed mental disorder

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In what may be a landmark decision, the trustees of the American Psychiatric Association (APA) ruled Saturday that homosexuality will no longer be considered a "mental disorder" in the association's official manual.

The vote of the 19-member board, described by homosexual activists as a "psychiatric turnaround," was unanimous with two abstentions.

Dr. Alfred M. Freedman, the APA president, said the ruling will make it easier for homosexuals to get help if they want it and will reduce discrimination against those who do not.

The trustees' resolution also urged that homosexuals be granted all civil protections now enjoyed by other citizens.

While the APA's decision "is in dispute and will continue to be internationally," Freedman said, homosexuality henceforth will be officially regarded as a "sexual orientation disturbance" which is not considered a mental illness.

Homosexuality had been listed as a "sexual deviation" in the APA's official Diagnostic and Statistical Manual, one of the bibles of the profession. Other sexual deviations still listed in the manual include fetishism, voyeurism and exhibitionism.

"Sexual orientation disturbance," according to the new definition, concerns individuals whose sexual interests are directed primarily toward people of the same sex. In addition to those who are either disturbed by, in conflict with, or wish to change their sexual orientation.

The APA is the third major

psychiatric group to remove homosexuality from the category of an illness. The Group of Advancement of Psychiatry made that decision in 1966 and was joined four years later by the National Association for Mental Health.

A spokesman for the New York-based National Gay Task Force said there are 20 million homosexuals of both sexes in the world. Statistics compiled during the Kinsey studies of the late 1940s and early 1950s indicated that about 25 per cent of all Americans had had an adult homosexual experience and that 10 per cent were primarily homosexual.

The APA resolution urged enactment of civil rights laws to prevent discrimination against homosexuals, including repeal of sodomy laws and other legislation banning sexual acts performed by consenting adults in private.

No gas for Viet forces

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. officials said Saturday a Senate vote banning use of American fuel for the South Vietnam's armed forces would leave their military without supplies for tanks, planes or trucks "in a matter of weeks."

Officials said lawyers in a number of government departments had failed to find any loophole in the amendment, approved 60-33 by the Senate Thursday. It specifically forbids the use of funds in this year's defense budget to fuel for South Vietnamese armed forces.

The amendment to the Defense Appropriations bill was offered by Sen. Norris Cotton, R-N.H., who said, "I don't propose to see my people suffer from cold in the Northeast this winter and at

the same time see this oil going out of the country."

But after the vote, Cotton said he had intentionally left a loophole in the measure that would allow oil shipments to continue, financed by other defense appropriations.

"If there were a loophole," an official said, "you can bet we'd take advantage of it," he said, none has been found.

The appropriations bill now goes to a conference committee to iron out differences in the House and Senate versions. The Cotton amendment could be killed by the committee before it becomes law.

Prostitution

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — National Research Systems Inc., characterized by a judge as Iowa's "house of intellectual prostitution," has been dissolved.

District Court Judge William Eads recently authorized an attorney general probe of the company, calling Nation's advertising pitch "an invitation to visit a house of intellectual prostitution."

Eads' action came after University of Iowa officials expressed alarm that the firm was selling research material and term papers to students.

A check Thursday revealed the company's resident Bruce Bruke, had apparently left town and a sign on the firm's door indicated it has permanently closed.

Researchers say 'deck stacked'

By DAVID A. MILNE
United Press International

The Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) has frustrated citizen attempts to participate in nuclear power plant decisions by holding token hearings and stacking the deck against the public, two researchers have asserted in a federally financed study.

Dr. Steven Ebbin, a political scientist, and Dr. Raphael Kasper, a nuclear engineer, found that public hearings on construction and operation of nuclear plants are "charades" that give the appearance but not the reality of citizen participation.

The AEC is responsible for this because by the time the public hearings begin, the decision to issue licenses and permits or adopt rules already has been made, the study report said.

The study was carried out under a grant by the National Science Foundation (NSF) to the Program for Policy Studies in Science and Technology at George Washington University in Washington.

Ebbin said the 325-page report will be published in February by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's MIT Press and the NSF has provided \$5,100 for

final preparation of distribution and to purchase 200 copies. A copy of the report draft was made available to UPI.

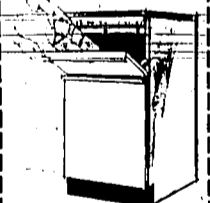
Ebbin, who has served as a senior scientist for the National Academies of Science, said the study took 15 months and involved detailed examination of AEC hearings in Michigan and Vermont.

He and Kasper concluded that the major problem is that the AEC is faced with the dual role of promoting the development of nuclear power and of regulating the development to insure public health and safety.

They recommended that the AEC's promotional and regulatory duties be separated and an independent center be created to analyze the impact of technology on the physical, social and human environments.

News Tips
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new



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It takes boxes, cans, bottles and paper, and squeezes them down to 1/2 or less their original volume in 35 seconds.

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ALL RECLINERS REDUCED!!

<p>IT'S NEW</p> <p>VELVET STRATOLOUNGER WITH WOOD AUTHENTIC PEARLHARBOR STYLE WITH 2 POSITION COMFORT, VELVET WITH WARM WOOD TRIM</p> <p>\$249.95 Reg. \$279.95</p> <p>\$15 Monthly</p>	<p>BUILT-IN EXTRA TABLE</p> <p>STRATOLOUNGER WITH WIDE TUFTED BACK TAILORED WITH BUTTON TUFTED BACK & POSITION COMFORT, LONG WEARING HIRCHULON FABRIC</p> <p>\$139.95 \$12 Monthly</p>
<p>WE DELIVER UNTIL DECEMBER 24th!!</p> <p>LOW, LOW COST IN-STORE FINANCING, WE CARRY OUR OWN ACCOUNTS</p>	

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"Serving the Magic Valley Since 1935"

A HINT FROM SANTAS HELPERS . . .

Bowl & Board Has Over 600 Ways To Say Merry Christmas Under \$5.00

Bowl & Board
221 Main Ave. West
Twin Falls, Idaho
Open 'til 9 P.M., Mon. Thru Sat.

Extension of Amtrak seen

By JUDY PRISLEY
T-N Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — No further extension of Amtrak service in Idaho is presently anticipated, according to one of the railway's spokesmen.
Brian Duff, Amtrak news director, stated that there is no congressional mandate for opening new Amtrak service in Idaho and that he knows of no outside proposals for such operations.
"Outside proposals would come from local citizens or groups requesting rail service for their area and would be submitted to the Department of Transportation. A Federal Railroad Administration spokesman likewise stated no knowledge of such proposals having been made to date.
"Amtrak manages the (rail) system" in which broad decisions are made by Congress and the executive branch as Amtrak uses the taxpayers' money," Duff explained. "The routes are set in law although the level of service—the number of trains in use, for instance—is left up to Amtrak," he said.
Existing legislation on Amtrak requires two specific routes to be opened as soon as possible, followed by the opening of one experimental route each year thereafter.
An experimental route has not yet been designated; the routes required are from Oakland to Bakersfield, Calif., and from St. Louis, Mo., to Dallas, Tex., through Little

Rock, Ark. "It is hoped," Duff said, "to have these routes moving by spring."
"However," he continued, "so much has been happening involving the environment and the movement of people that we can't exactly predict the situation we will be facing. Certainly the best and most acceptable way of expansion is railroads."
Amtrak service in Idaho is presently confined to the northern portion of the state where the North Coast Hiawatha makes three runs each week and the Empire Builder travels daily from Seattle to Chicago.
One section of the Amtrak act specifies that if a local group wants the train service, shows evidence of "significant local action," and will pay two-thirds of the operating deficit, then Amtrak will work with them to meet these local needs, although the basic mandate for Amtrak is for nationwide passenger service.
Concerning routes for the railway, the act states that Amtrak "shall initiate not less than one experimental route each year" which would be designated by the secretary of transportation and operate for not less than two years.
After that period—the secretary is empowered to terminate the route if it has attracted insufficient patronage or he may designate the route as part of the basic Amtrak system.



Deluge begins

CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS began to deluge the city's discount stores in earnest this week and it meant just one thing to employ Mike Rhodes in Los Angeles — more work. Here he begins rounding up his record of 322 shopping baskets, snaking them back through the parking lot. (UPI)

Driver license suspension told

BOISE — There were a total of 319 persons suspended from driving in Idaho in November, 279 of them being Idaho residents.
Those in Magic Valley listed by county include Blaine, — driving while under the influence, Dennis M. Bogle, Halley; Peter Botkin, Bellevue; Robert Dennis O'Conner, Ketchum, and Della Therese Steffah, Sun Valley; Peter Botkin, also refusing chemical test, and reckless driving, DeLane D. Anderson, Halley.
Cassia County — driving while intoxicated, Larry Lee Ford and Richard C. Mangum, both Burley, and Monroe L. Johnson, Oakley; drug racing, Chad Ellis Irish, Burley.
Elmore County — driving while intoxicated, Sandra Kay Galestone, Lawrence A. Kettie and Garry Edward Smith, all Mountain Home, and refusal of chemical test, Charles Donald Woolles, Glenns Ferry.
Jerome County — driving while intoxicated, Kenneth Bruce Gaultney and Nilly Jaroy Reid, both Eden, and Leland M. Johnson, Jerome; habitual violator, Timothy H. Shirley, Jerome.
Lincoln County — driving while intoxicated, Raymond Eugene Chapman and Celestine L. Castano, both Shoshone.
Minidoka County — driving while intoxicated, Don V. Crystal, Rupert, two charges;

Ricardo Ybarra Gutierrez and Vicente Ruiz, both Heyburn; chemical test refusal, Roberto G. Martinez, Heyburn; habitual violator, Larry V. Engkruf, Paul, and accumulation of violation points, Timothy L. Grant, Rupert.
Twin Falls County — driving while intoxicated, Lewis Allen, Gilbert Hernandez Arrondono, suspension completed, Ada Ainsworth Bopp, Gaylen Lee Carson, Kenneth Charles Coats, (suspension time completed) Robert James Goff, Terry Gene Groves, Michael E. Norris, William Ruben Salaz, Gordon Arthur Sanderson and Jim Strube, all Twin Falls; reckless driving, Steve James Abshire, Buhl, and Melvin Lloyd Fisher, Twin Falls, both suspension time completed, and leaving the scene of an accident, James P. Warren, Twin Falls. Habitual violator, Kenneth C. Craven, Twin Falls and violation of restriction, Rocky Charles Carpenter and Claudia June Norris, both Kimberly; Shane Ernest Whitney, and Michael Raymond Ellsworth, both Twin Falls, and Kurt Roland Schweizer, Buhl; Kurt Roland Schweizer, Teresa Dorene Kappor Jeffery, Steven Hardin, all Twin Falls, and Steven Paul Pickett, Murtaugh, all suspension time completed. Denial of issuance, Ronald George Hoffas, Kimberly.

90 Japanese youths to come to Idaho

TWIN FALLS — During the summer of 1974 there will be approximately 90 Japanese youngsters living with host families throughout Idaho.
Their stay will be for approximately four weeks beginning some time early in

June. Last year there were three Japanese youths living with three different host families in Twin Falls County. The host families were required to fill out an application and then were selected on that basis.

The world's most popular Christmas Club.

IMPORTED
Canadian Club
Blended Canadian Whisky
Hiram Walker & Sons
This Whisky is 5 Years Old
86 U.S. Proof

Luxuriously gift-wrapped

Resignation of Nixon rumored for January

By LESTER KINSOLVING
T-N Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — Rumors are widespread here that after the congressional Christmas recess concludes — either in early or late January — President Nixon will resign, or will be impeached.
Few members of Congress will make such a definite prediction, but one of the most outspoken critics and prognosticators in this regard is Michigan Congressman Donald Reigle. Reigle who last February switched party affiliation and joined the Democrats has written:
"Nixon's selection of Gerald Ford as vice-president will ultimately be judged as the worst mistake he ever made for himself — and the best he made for the country. For Ford as vice president will, I believe, prove fatal to Mr. Nixon's efforts to retain the presidency."
In a special feature article written for the Washington Post, Reigle notes:
"Ford is a viable alternative for Nixon in a manner that former vice president Agnew never was, due to the impossibility of rational people seriously considering removing Nixon with Agnew as the alternative."
Republican congressmen are not only worried about Nixon "jeopardizing their own political survival" but they remember that in 1972 Nixon ran alone — with his Committee for the Re-election of the President having "hogged available campaign funds" while "desperately underfinancing Republicans

lost dozens of key races." What ever good will was built up by Nixon's selection of a particularly popular congressman as his vice president, was lost in the wake of the "Saturday night massacre" of Cox, Richardson and Ruckelshaus as well as the missing and garbled tapes.
A Gallup Poll indicates that public support for congressional Republicans has reached its lowest level in 38 years. (A Lou Harris poll reveals that the public has considerably less confidence in the White House than it does in the local trahamen.)
"The prospect of an honest, straight-forward president has

enormous appeal to every member of Congress," he concludes. "I have heard congressmen Republicans of all views complain bitterly of White House arrogance, aloofness, indifference."
The question of whether there are sufficient charges on which the President could be impeached has been raised by a few Republicans — but very few. For it is remembered with some embarrassment that Vice President Ford once defined as impeachable anything the House though impeachable.
Idle items gather dust. Put them back to work with a low cost Classified Ad! 733-9291.

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JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS
OPEN 9-9 DAILY
10-6 SUN. 'TIL CHRISTMAS
BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

SAVE \$30

TRADITIONAL VELVET SWIVEL ROCKER
\$79⁸⁸ REG. \$119.95
Tailored styling with tufted button back, rolled arms. Olive stripe or gold velvet.

SAVE \$40

NYLON VELVET SWIVEL ROCKER
\$89⁸⁸ REG. \$129.95
Traditional styling with soft button back and Stylofoam cushion. Olive or tangerine.

SAVE \$50

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Saudi Arabia no longer in seclusion

(c) New York Times Service RIVADH, Saudi Arabia — After 13 centuries of virtual seclusion from all but the Moslem world, the people of Saudi Arabia are being drawn into a relationship with the world of modern technology, high finance and the power struggles of the 20th century.

In the space of two generations, vast changes have been introduced in the ways of life and the outlook of a nation of six million people whose religious beliefs, social customs and political authority are still strongly rooted in traditions based on tribal desert life.

Some foreign visitors are more struck by the permanence of the past than by the evidence of the new but the process of change is so advanced that there can be little doubt that Saudi Arabia is in the modern world to stay.

What has thrust Saudi Arabia into the modern world has been American companies' discovery and development of the world's largest oil fields and the political will of one of the great Arab leaders of this century, the late King Abdul Aziz Ibn Saud, who created the ruling dynasty with an eye to Islamic leadership and an opening to the world.

The scimitar and lance with which desert tribesmen fought for King Ibn Saud are being replaced by Hawk missile

systems, F-5 jet fighters, British Radar and French tanks to protect the oil fields.

In a country visited until 40 years ago only by a few Arabic-speaking diplomatic agents and oil explorers, there are thousands of Saudis back from universities in the United Nations and Europe with advanced degrees in economics, political science, engineering and basic sciences.

The cry of the Mezzin chanting the Koran from the mosque tower still calls the faithful to prayer five times a day. There are television antennae sprouting from the housetops and transistor radios abound.

The contents of all printed and broadcast materials are carefully controlled by religious and political censors, but modern mass communications circulate information throughout the country as never before.

Public education is free from the first grade to the doctorate for scholarship students sent abroad. Whereas illiteracy was the rule before World War II, there are schoolrooms in the most remote villages. All large towns have high schools, and literacy has risen. Tens of thousands of foreign teachers, mainly Palestinians and Egyptians, have been hired until enough Saudi Arabians are qualified.



UNIVERSITY OF Idaho students who help keep the school's marching band and drill team moving are, from the left, Vickie Rudolph, Twin Falls, new assistant captain of the Vandalette Drill Team; Mitzie Sweet, Twin Falls, the past year's assistant captain; Robert Granzow, now of Missoula, Mont., new UI drum major who was drum major for the Twin Falls High School band during his senior year, and Cathy East, Jerome, new captain of the Vandalette Drill Team.

Marching leaders

No climbers

PHOENIX (UPI) — The recruiters meant well, but psychologically it was an inopportune moment to try to sign up Thomas Schepp and Jeff Berman for a mountain climbing club.

Members of the Arizona Mountaineering Club had just rescued Schepp, 19, and Berman, 21, from Camelback Mountain, where the two had been stranded for five hours Wednesday night.

The rescuers asked them if they wanted to learn how to climb.

"No, we're going to learn how to get down," replied Schepp.

High Court to rule on unusual question

(c) Newhouse News Service WASHINGTON — What is the constitutional obligation of a financially-burdened local government to provide special facilities for the handicapped?

Must a school board, for example, offer special classes for all deaf children if it offers classes for some deaf children?

This whole legal question of special facilities for the physically, culturally and psychologically handicapped is now being considered by the Supreme Court in an unusual case involving San Francisco's celebrated Chinese-American community.

The community — including the powerful Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association — claims that the San Francisco School Board can not plead financial poverty as a reason for refusing to provide any English language instruction to about 1,800 students who speak no English.

The school board claims that it provides special instruction for 7,000 non-English speaking children who speak panish, Japanese, Filipino and Chinese.

"The plaintiffs (the Chinese students) say they have not



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Slow mail delivery blamed on fuel lack

(c) Newhouse News Service WASHINGTON — Fuel shortages could result in slower mail delivery and higher rates, says the transportation chief of the Postal Service, assistant postmaster general Joseph F. Jones.

Because 20 billion letters out of 90 billion that are mailed each year now move by plane, the government-ordered reductions in the amount of aviation fuel available after Jan. 7 is of particular concern to the mailmen.

"If there is a reduction of a thousands or more scheduled flights by Jan. 7, (it) is going to reduce our next-day delivery capability in air mail and probably result in some of the short haul mail going by ground (transportation)," Jones said. "Switching short haul mail (300 to 500 miles) to trucks and trains could add a day to delivery time."

Jones would not guess the effect fuel shortages might have on postal rates. But he noted that Congress has ordered the Postal Service to

break even by 1985 and added that if costs go up someone is going to have to pay for it.

Thus far, there have been few delays directly attributable to fuel shortages. But transportation costs have increased because of higher fuel prices and reduced speed limits.

"Fuel is obtained for postal vehicles through the defense supply agency," Jones said, and there have been no shortages for the 104,000 postal cars and trucks. But some of the people who drive the 120,000 vehicles under contract to the Postal Service have experienced difficulty in getting fuel from their local suppliers.

Jones said each one cent a gallon increase in the price of fuel adds \$3.5 million a year to the \$725 million cost of moving mail between post offices.



Improved forms unveiled by IRS

By SCOTT JACOBS (c) Chicago Sun-Times The Internal Revenue Service has unveiled its 1973 income tax form, replete with what an IRS spokesman says are time-saving improvements and simplified instructions.

On the surface, next year's tax return form doesn't appear much different from last year's. But if you look closely at all that fine print, you'll notice that the citizens have won some small victories from the bureaucrats.

First, there's a concession to women's liberation. No longer does the form ask for your occupation and then your wife's. The form now reads "occupation: yours — spouse's —"

Next, the IRS has elevated divorce to its proper place in society, picking out alimony from a list of miscellaneous deductions and giving it a separate line.

If you are besetted with dental, doctor and hospital bills, the IRS will no longer require a full accounting of

names and appointment dates for each. Also eliminated is the requirement to give details of dividend and interest earnings, or the names of charities you can prove through cancelled checks that you gave to.

Beyond those changes, though, it's the same old 1940 return, payable to the U. S. government and time between now and April 15. Early filings in January will be rewarded by refund checks within four to five weeks.

With the regular income-tax form running to four pages of fine print, there is always the temptation to opt for the IRS's short form, otherwise known as the "I surrender" return.

The IRS claims that the instructions on filling have been rewritten in "easier to understand" language that will enable more people to prepare their own returns.

One last change in the tax forms features the \$1 tax-check-off to finance the 1976 presidential election.

Shoshone High School senior ball set Dec. 29

SHOSHONE — The annual Shoshone High School Senior ball will be at 9 p.m. Dec. 29 at the Lincoln school auditorium.

Music for all age groups will be by the Dale Platt orchestra.

Theme of the ball is "Time in a Bottle," to be carried out in burgundy and pink class colors.

The grand march at 10:30 p.m. will see crowning of the

king and queen and prince and princesses.

Candidates for this include Rick Adams and David Scott; Lucy Berriochoa and Kristy Burkett.

The public is invited to join the seniors and their dates for this special event of the year.

Tickets will be available at the door.

PRE-CHRISTMAS GUITAR SALE CONTINUES FAMOUS BRANDS

SAVE UP TO 40%

Claude BROWN'S MUSIC-FURNITURE
143 Main Ave. East Twin Falls

Soaring gas price end not in sight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Frustrated by the high cost of gasoline?

Worried about price gouging by your neighborhood service station?

You should be.

The end to soaring gasoline prices is nowhere in sight and there is little the motorist can do to tell if service stations are obeying the government's petroleum price rules.

Under the economic stabilization program, all gasoline and diesel oil retailers are required to have a small blue and white sticker on each pump stating the ceiling price and octane rating allowed by federal regulations for the fuel dispensed at that pump.

But the ceiling price will

vary somewhat from station to station since it is based on the selling price of gasoline last May 15 plus profit figures and cost increases in the seven months since then.

Without access to the retailer's books and an adding machine, the average customer is pretty much in the dark.

Eye catching gifts
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For every gift, or for delivering any gift in person, it's the perfect card. First Security BankAmericard. Think of it at Christmas.

today in brief

Store clerk shot

BOISE (UPI) — An armed robber shot a store clerk in the face during one of two armed robberies at Boise convenience stores today morning. Police believe both were committed by the same suspect. Boise police detective Ervin Gifford said Jim Hall, 22, Boise, received a superficial face wound as the gunman, wearing a mask and wearing a dark jacket, left the 7-11 Store on Vista after robbing it at 2:30 a.m. Hall was treated at a hospital and released.

Body found

BOISE (UPI) — Authorities recovered the body of a six-year-old Boise boy today after security police discovered it in the Snake River Canal. Officers said security policemen found the body of Timmy Seldan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin Seldan, about 6 p.m. It was caught in a screening device in the canal. Timmy fell into the water while playing alongside the canal today afternoon with an unidentified companion. He was found in the murky, fast-moving water. Boise police, firemen and Ada County sheriff's deputies searched the canal in vain for the child over the weekend.

Visiting professor

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — A professor who holds three degrees from the University of Idaho has returned to the north Idaho town as a visiting professor of Chemistry—at a salary of \$1 per hour. Dr. Dwight J. Ingle retired in August from the University of Chicago where he served as physiology department chairman. He is considered a world authority on endocrine glands and also a national award winner for his research.

Reseeding stalled

SHOSHONE, Idaho (UPI) — Stormy weather has stalled the program of reseeding range land in Shoshone District, Bureau of Land Management, where fires raged last summer. O'Dell Frandsen, district manager for the BLM, said contractors seeded 8,100 acres or 65 per cent of the total before snow, mud and freezing temperatures stopped the work.



Council formed

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Migrant Council has formed an advisory committee to assist in the development and implementation of emergency school assistance projects. The committee of school officials and students will assist with projects designed to help school desegregation, prevent minority group isolation and provide services for persons undergoing desegregation in Marsing, Caldwell, Nampa and Burley.

Santa's helpers

BOISE (UPI) — Four of Santa's helpers this year are teenage girls from a junior high school in Boise who want to prove to elementary school students there really is a Santa Claus. Pat Rowe, Janet Shoemate, Kathy Stander and Sandy Keithley are working in pairs on letters the first, second and third graders have written to Santa. The girls are tactfully answering the letters, avoiding promising anything Santa might not be able to provide.

Support grows

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — Support continues to grow, despite an energy crisis, for those wishing to halt further dam construction in Hell's Canyon and to keep the Middle Snake River free-flowing. Washington Gov. Dan Evans joined those supporting legislation calling for inclusion of a 110-mile stretch of the Snake River in the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act. Under terms of the proposed bill, 282,315 acres of land bordering the Snake River would be set aside as wild and scenic rivers area, and another 864,044 acres as a national recreation area.

Travel problem ailed

BOISE (UPI) — The director of the State Department of Aeronautics warns that the federal government could prevent travel from small towns if it is not careful how it allocates fuel. Darrell Manning said general aviation is a direct benefit to small towns not served by scheduled airline flights. He said the towns in Idaho benefit directly by about \$27 million annually and indirectly about \$60 million.

Roads 'good'

BOISE (UPI) — Snow and ice lingered on some mountain roads today but elsewhere in Idaho most major highways were in good condition for travel. Chains were recommended on State Highway 21 between Idaho City and Lowman.

Boise man questioned

BOISE (UPI) — Police questioned an elderly Boise man today about the gunshot wounding of a Texas man following an argument on River Street Sunday night. Officers held Arthur T. Hunt, 71, on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon in the shooting of Bernard Lee Gignos, 49, Dickinson, Tex. Dickinson, shot in the left leg, was under treatment at the Veterans Administration hospital.

Dietrich fete set

DIETRICH — The annual Christmas dinner served by the Dietrich school will be held Tuesday during the noon hour, and the public is invited to join students. The school Christmas program will be on Thursday.

Pay raise

BOISE (UPI) — An increase in pay for Idaho's elected officials and judges "is very much in line," the state taxpayers association reported. Executive Secretary Max Yoast said the boost proposed by former Rep. William Crookham, Caldwell, however, had caused some concern by Idaho legislators and taxpayers. But Yoast noted that "salaries of many department heads in state agencies are much higher than those of elected officials—some of them almost twice as much." Yoast said the secretary of state, the auditor and the state treasurer presently receive \$17,000 annually and the attorney general and public instruction superintendent are receiving \$18,000.



WITH A HORSE-DRAWN wagon full of children, Santa Claus seems to be enjoying himself on a Saturday afternoon visit with his constituents in Hailey. While Santa went indoors to receive last minute Christmas wishes, the children were taken on a tour of the city.

Santa visits in Hailey

School revision readied

Times-News Capitol Bureau
NAMPA — A proposed revision in the administrative structure of the Idaho State School and Hospital (ISSH) is being prepared by a deputy administrator of the Department of Environmental and Community Services (DECS). Elwyn Wenger, deputy administrator for Region III, said he would present a revision draft to administrator James A. Bux at mid-

week. He is drafting a plan in response to an on-site evaluation prepared by a DECS monitoring team. The report, compiled following a three-day visit by the team to the ISSH, was generally critical of the administrative structure at the state institution.

Wenger declined repeatedly to speculate on the future of the director of the facility, Frank L. Ernest. He acknowledged the report had been critical of Ernest's performance in several areas, but also said Ernest had provided total cooperation with the monitoring team which inspected the site.

Wenger pledged the department to improving services at the institution for retarded persons. He said medical services, as well as psychological, social vocational and educational programs would be "beefed up" in the coming months.

While he praised the on-site evaluation as "very candid," and useful to him in his restructuring, he also cited several inaccuracies contained in the raw data that accompanied it. He specifically said the conditional work program that is criticized in the report is within existing law because the department has obtained a waiver from the government to permit retarded persons to work at less than minimum wage in accordance with their skills.

Wenger also defended the quality of physical care at the ISSH, terming it "excellent," and he praised Ernest for strides made during his administration in that area.

DECS signs contract

Times-News Capitol Bureau
NAMPA — The Department of Environmental and Community Services has signed a \$12,000 contract with a consulting firm for a new bookkeeping system at four state institutions.

The contract for \$11,950 was signed with Touche Ross to devise a system to handle accounts at the Idaho State School and Hospital, State Hospital South, State Hospital North and the State Youth Training Center.

DECS officials made public the contract Friday when they were responding to questions at a news conference about the fiscal operations at the State School and Hospital. General counsel Robert Bushnell said the contract ran through February with the consulting firm, which has done work in the past for the state agency.

Bushnell said the consultants were going to perform an "analysis of funding mechanisms" and come up with a plan to alleviate some of the problems at the institution at Nampa. They are also going to apply their findings to the three other institutions under DECS administrative control.

"We're buying an accounting bookkeeping system" Elwyn Wenger, Region III deputy administrator said about the contract.

Backs trail

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, has joined in introducing legislation in the house to create a crosscontinental bicycle trails system.

Proposed bicycle routes would be constructed along the east and west coasts and across the United States to comprise approximately 7,330 miles of trails. The east-west continental route, U.S. 30, runs through Idaho—entering the state near Montpelier and going into Oregon at Weiser.

Blood drawing set in Buhl

BUHL — The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Buhl Moose Hall Tuesday between the hours of 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.

The quota is 100 units according to Mrs. S. J. Smith, Buhl Chapter Blood chairman.

Mrs. Smith said Red Cross regional blood center records show 116 units were used in the past six months by Buhl and Castletford patients in hospitals served by the regional center.

Dr. C. W. Cullings will provide medical coverage during the drawing.

The Cedar Draw Grange will be in charge of the canteen. Typists will be from the Omega chapter of Beta Sigma Phi and the Buhl Jay-Cettes will operate a telephone reminder system.

Blaine
Camas
Emore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Mindoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Monday, December 17, 1973

District vote set Tuesday

BUHL — Residents of the Buhl and Castletford School Districts in Twin Falls County will decide the establishment of a Cemetery District Tuesday.

Buhl City Clerk Frances McArthur said if the voters favor the establishment of the district, the city of Buhl will no longer be responsible for maintaining the Buhl Cemetery, which the new district will take over.

A broader, district-wide tax base would facilitate purchase of needed new burial grounds, Mrs. McArthur said.

Polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m. at the Black Seed Co., Castletford, and at the Buhl Oddfellows Hall.

All Twin Falls County residents of the two school districts aged 18 or over will be able to vote.



Roger Warner: Fuel shortage may stop trucks

Hansen bond vote slated in January

TWIN FALLS — The proposed Hansen city water system and sewage treatment plant would be financed by a \$265,300 bond issue, according to Hansen councilmen.

An election has been scheduled for Jan. 14 on the proposal.

The city is asking voters to approve \$103,900 for improvement of water delivery system in the city of Hansen and for \$161,400 with which to acquire the sewage treatment facility owned by the Hansen Sewer and Water Improvement Association. This figure represents the balance-of-the-indebtedness-of the sewer lagoon system built by the improvement association.

Hugh Hedges, engineer of JUB Engineers, Twin Falls, presented a report evaluating the existing municipal water system and listing needed improvements for serving expanded city areas. The report was accepted by the council.

Hedges suggested financing the revenue bond issue through an additional \$3 per month charge to water users. The revenue bond will be purchased by Farmers Home Administration at a 5 per cent interest rate.

An ordinance will be published beginning Dec. 27 setting up provisions for the bond election. A public hearing is planned for Jan. 9.

Need for the water system improvement became apparent about two months ago when the wooden tower supporting the city water tank was found to be deteriorating from dry rot. Engineers recommended it be discontinued because it is unsafe and could collapse if the water tank is at full capacity.

Since that time residents have been receiving their water supply direct from the small city well by means of a direct line hookup. This is not a satisfactory arrangement, engineers said, if used over a long period of time. Direct hookup to the city's larger well cannot be made with the present system.

To meet presently anticipated growth of the city and future growth the bond will also provide new loop lines to adequately serve all points in the city. This will provide additional fire protection with more hydrants and greater pressure. Insurance rates will be lower because of the greater fire protection available, city officials said.

TF trucker low on fuel

(Continued from p. 1)

"You get a raise every day you go down there (California)," he said.

Black market fuel is available but "I'm not going to go out and buy it," Wagner said. "Truckers shouldn't have to pay an illegal premium to stay in business, he charged.

"I'm sure you could buy all you wanted if you wanted to pay."

He said the high-priced fuel "probably comes out of a Wyoming refinery or Salt Lake City. Probably from the allotments of defunct service stations."

Wagner said he will appeal for fuel "on an emergency basis" if his firm runs out. "Because we haul farm products, we're an essential link in the agricultural business of this state."

But he isn't going to stage a violent protest if the fuel isn't available.

"I'm not going to fight. If they want us to quit, we'll just park. And let them see if the nation can survive without" the trucking industry.

Experiments

JEROME, Idaho (UPI) — Dentistry in Jerome has gone to the dogs—specifically Beagles—for assistance in researching a new toothpaste to combat gum disease.

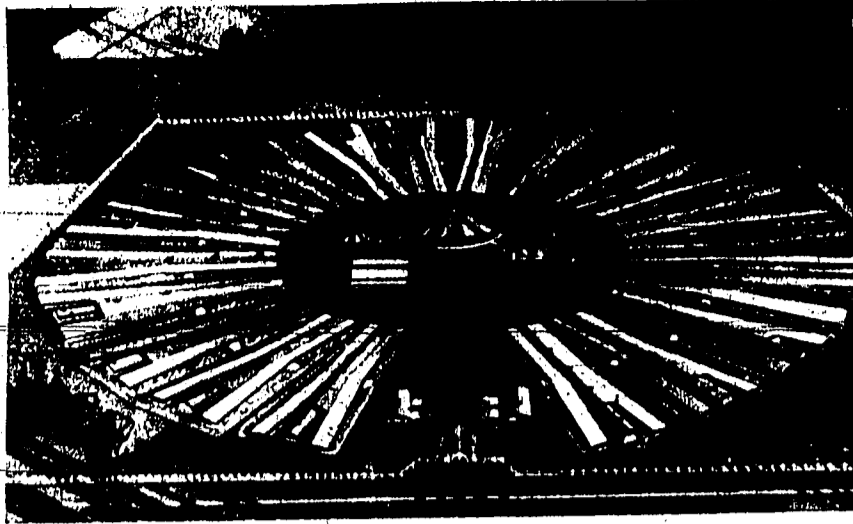
Dr. Jack N. Adams, Jerome dentist, will use the beagles because he said they are susceptible to gum disease.

Dr. Adams believes his scientific development, which he has been working on for the past 10 years, will stop or retard gum disease.

But before he can market it, he must conduct an experiment on animals. The experiment is successful then he can experiment on humans and eventually would be able to apply to the Food and Drug Administration to market the product.

To conduct his experiment, Dr. Adams has 12 beagles.

Give blood in Buhl 2-6 p.m. Tuesday at Moose Hall



ARTIST'S drawing illustrates a "cowdominium" where dairy and beef cattle will be housed and fed on feed processed from their own wastes. The first cowdominium is being constructed by Farmecology Corp. The firm's new cow food is called Cowmel and is made from manure. (UPI)

Plus barn

Cattle to eat own wastes, live in giant 'superbarn'

By ELDON BARRETT
SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — It may not be long before dairy and beef cattle will be removed from their pastures and feed lots and housed in "cowdominium" where they will be fattened on feed processed from their own wastes.

The concept has been tested and scientifically proved feasible and the first "cowdominium" is being constructed by a firm named Farmecology Corp., which has registered its name, the name of its superbarn and the name of its new cow food, Cowmel, as trademarks.

The Cowmel has to be just about the ultimate in recycling. It is made from manure.

Utilizing the wastes not only will provide an economical source of nutrition but also will eliminate a pollution problem that has threatened to drastically curtail the source of milk and dairy products throughout the country.

The project is the brainchild of Hugh Leiper, 49, a former mortgage company executive. He began thinking about a way to eliminate manure pollution while driving to and from work on the freeway between Seattle and his home in Enumclaw. The 25-mile route is flanked by

dairy farms.

Six years ago he conceived the idea of the cowdominium, a huge circular barn where cows can be housed, fed and milked on a scientific basis, similar to the way most chickens are kept these days.

"I knew from an ecology standpoint that cattlemen, especially dairy ranchers, were having a difficult time in meeting antipollution regulations which limit the amount of cow manure that can be disposed of on a given amount of acreage," he said.

Leiper, whose background includes a degree in chemistry from Denver University, formal instruction in both pharmacy and medicine and nine years of work as a youth on a ranch, conferred with several dairymen and scientists and the upshot of it was that, with Charlie Schaafsma, he formed Farmecology Corp. in 1972.

Schaafsma, 53, operated dairies for several years near Los Angeles before moving to Washington state in 1954 where he worked as a general contractor and building and design consultant.

Today Farmecology is a \$5 million corporation headed by Leiper as president, chairman of the board and

director; Schaafsma, senior vice president and director, and Donald P. Gard, 35, secretary and acting treasurer. They are backed up by Howard D. Coyd, 57, a director, who is a Seattle insurance company executive.

Construction of the first cowdominium is underway in Enumclaw at a cost of about \$1,275,000 for buildings, equipment and land.

The superbarn consists of a huge circular structure which from the air would resemble a bicycle wheel with the spokes representing five-acre segments, each of which will handle about 250 cows. These units will be comprised of an open area and a long barn divided into feed stalls and milking parlors.

In the hub area — about 120 acres — will be constructed the recycling plant, veterinary quarters, computer operations and administration buildings.

The open area where the cattle will rest and wander around, and the feed stalls will have slit floors to allow passage of manure into holding tanks below. The wastes then will be processed in a recycling plant by utilizing chemicals, heat and pressure.

The produce Cowmel, which

will contain 20 to 60 per cent crude protein and 35 to 80 per cent digestible nutrients, smells like molasses.

This feed, which looks like finely ground tobacco, will be mixed with other feeds, such as grain and hay, and fed to the cows again.

The reason the manure can be utilized is that despite its four stomachs, a cow's digestive system is rather inefficient. The semisolid wastes and other cellulose materials in manure contain enough nutrients to make the process worthwhile. The result is a feed that is comparable to high-grade alfalfa.

Leiper figures dairymen can save about \$42 a head per year on this feed. For 250 head, that would be \$10,500.

At maximum capacity, a cowdominium could care for 6,000 head of dairy cows.

Also this system would free land now used for pasture for other purposes. And, of course, it would eliminate completely a pollution problem that heretofore has been considered dangerous not only to the health of the nation but also to its welfare.

Farmecology also has plans to expand the program into construction of feed-lots, to be known as "beefdominiums."

Air pollution 'episode' hurts California crops

(c) N. Y. Times Service
RIVERSIDE, Calif. — Extensive damage to lettuce, barley, alfalfa and other leafy vegetable crops has been reported in the Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino Counties areas surrounding Los Angeles. Scientists attribute the damage to an unexplainable air pollution "episode."

The numbers of acres involved and the size of the loss to farmers were unknown, but the scientists said county agriculture officials were in the process of gathering information to make these determinations.

The scientists, however, repeatedly stressed the severity of the damage, saying that entire crops were

rendered unmarketable.

The disclosure was made to Sen. Edmund G. Muskie, D-Main, who was at the University of California at Riverside campus conducting a public hearing for the Senate Subcommittee on Air and Water Pollution.

Dr. James Qitta, director of the California statewide Air Pollution Research Center on the campus, brought two brown, withered heads of lettuce to the hearing and told the senator:

"An indication of the fact that we still lack vital information about the polluted air we breathe came just this week. Plant scientists at our center have discovered what initially appears to be a new and severe form of plant damage in certain crops grown in Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino Counties."

came when some damage was noted to the leaves of plants inside oxygenated greenhouses.

"We began looking around in the fields to see if other crops had been hit and how extensively," he said.

Oshima said it immediately became clear that the damage was severe and widespread.

It was concluded, he said, that the damage was definitely from air pollution, that it had been inflicted by some kind of "episode" between the previous Thursday and Sunday and that it occurred during a time "when our over-all standard measurements indicated that pollution was not every heavy."

Also present at the hearing was Dr. Edgar Stephens, a professor at the university who discovered a component of smog named peroxy acetyl nitrate — PAN.

He said the damage "looks like PAN symptoms," but said, "what is puzzling is that it is not quite like it."



Roberts named FB president

SHOSHONE — Don Roberts, North-Shoshone, has been named president of the Lincoln County Farm Bureau.

His election of a week ago was confirmed at a meeting of the board of directors Thursday night at the Manhattan Cafe.

David Newey, Richfield, is the newly elected vice president; Larry Braun, re-elected Young Farmers and Ranchers chairman; Mrs. Ward Mills, temporary country women's chairman; Mrs. Ervin Braun, re-elected secretary-treasurer; Eldon Braun, North Shoshone, county board member replacing Ervin Braun; Gary Bowman, Dietrich, board member for that area; David Newey, Richfield area board member.

Holdover board members are Glenn L. Sorensen, Dietrich; M. E. McKendrick, North Shoshone.

Community representatives will include Newey, Richfield; Bowman, Dietrich; and Eldon Braun, north Shoshone.

Mrs. Newey will be women's chairman for Richfield and Mrs. Don Roberts will be community chairman of women for the North Shoshone area. A representative must yet be named for Dietrich.

A county leadership meeting will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Jan. 3 at Wood Cafe, Jerome. Lincoln County organization will pay meal expenses for those attending from here.

A letter was read from Bill Whitton, state director of information, announcing a 30-minute full color documentary film presentation to be shown at 9 p.m. Dec. 26 on channel 11 TV. This film was produced by Idaho Farm Bureau Federation, shot on location throughout the area, in cooperation with KMYT, TV news department.

wilderness really wild?

Plans were made for the annual banquet the latter part of February. David Newey is the general chairman of this event.

The next meeting will be at 2 p.m. Jan. 10 at the home of Glenn L. Sorensen, Dietrich.

The board announced it allowed money for expenses this year to the District women's fund, to the Young Farmers and Ranchers fund, and renewed the membership in the Farm Bureau Marketing Association in addition to helping toward expenses for producing the 4-11, Japan film on agriculture.



WORLD ALMANAC
FACTS

In 1907, in "The Waste of Daylight," William Willett proposed a Daylight Saving program for England. During the World Wars many nations advanced clocks an hour to save fuel for lighting and heating. In 1974, Benjamin Franklin, when U.S. minister to France, suggested the earlier opening and closing of shops to conserve candle tallow, the World Almanac recalls.

FARM AUCTION CALENDAR

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales Department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers - in Magic Valley) advance billing. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale!

DECEMBER 18
FRED BENZEL
Advertisement: December 16
Auctioneers: Kays Wall & Don Patterson

DECEMBER 20 - 6 P.M.
HAZELTON LABOR CAMP
Advertisement: December 18
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers, Clark & Messersmith

DECEMBER 22
HAZELTON LABOR CAMP
Advertisement: December 20
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers, Clark & Messersmith

DECEMBER 19
MRS. J. FRANK "HATTIE" HENRY
Advertisement: December 17
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers, Clark & Messersmith

Feeder cattle sales up

BURLEY — Slaughter cows were active to \$1.30 higher. All classes of feeder cattle were \$2 to \$5 higher. Bulls were stronger. Sales officials said attendance was good and buyers active. Steer and heifer calves were \$3 to \$5 higher.

On Jan. 5 at 9 a.m. Winecup stock cows, 2,000 offered, and bulls, 150 offered will go on sale at the Burley Commission yards.

There were 50 buyers and 83 sellers this week with 547 cattle, 188 hogs, 34 sheep and three horses sold.

Prices per class of livestock included: Weaner pigs, \$16 to 22.50; fat hogs, 37-39.00; sows, 28.50-31.50; feeder lambs, 34-35; fat lambs, 36; killer ewes, 14.75-15.75; breeding ewes,

none; baby calves, head, 40-85; light Holstein heifer calves, per head, 185-232.50; light Holstein steer calves, per head, 145-197.50; light whiteface steer calves, 57-65; light whiteface heifer calves, 44-48; common feeder steers, 37-42.50; common feeder heifers, 36-39.50; whiteface feeder 43-49.50; whiteface feeder heifers, 40-46; Holstein feeder steers, 34-42.50; Holstein milk cows and heifers, per head, 425-525; stock cows 325-435; cows and calves, per head, 635-400; feeder cows, 25-28.50; canner and cutter, 24-27; utility and commercial cows, 28-32.50; whiteface heiferettes, 36.50-43; feeder bulls, 35-40.25; killer bulls, 40.50-43.75.

Spud crop listed

BOISE — Processing of the 1973 potato crop in Idaho and Malheur County, Oregon through November utilized 17,793,000 hundredweight of raw potatoes, according to a report of the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Of the total processed, 15,978,000 cwt. were Idaho potatoes and 1,815,000 cwt. were produced in other states.

Stocks of potatoes held by growers, dealers and processors in Idaho on Dec. 1 totaled 53 million cwt. This is two million cwt. less than a year ago and reflects disappearances of 24.5 million cwt. through Nov. 30.

This disappearance equals the record high level of the freeze damaged 1966 crop. Disappearance of the 1972 crop through November last year totaled 22.3 million cwt.

J. J. Alexander, KMYT TV news director, is the narrator. The film will acquaint viewers with the importance of multiple use of public lands, natural resources, water and recreation areas.

It will answer questions — how much land do we need for recreation? Do we need range management on natural resource lands and is the

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O.J. Simpson becomes 2,000-yard NFL rusher

NEW YORK (UPI) — O. J. Simpson, prancing like a reindeer across the frozen, snow-covered tundra of Shea Stadium, became the first 2,000-yard rusher in pro football history and shattered Jim Brown's NFL single season rushing record with a 198-yard effort Sunday as the Buffalo Bills swamped the New York Jets 34-14.

Simpson broke Brown's mark of 1,863 yards on his eighth carry of the game in the first period and sent the crowd of 47,740 into bedlam when he went over the 2,000 yard mark on a seven-yard run with 5:56 left to play. He finished the season with 2,001 yards.

Simpson was lifted on his teammates' shoulders and the Jet crowd roared its approval.

The former USC Heisman trophy winner carried 34 times to also break Brown's record for most carries in a season

and became the 20th player in NFL history to surpass the 2,000-yard career mark on a 30-yard run on the second play of the game.

Simpson scored once on a 13-yard run and Jim Braxton, who had 101 yards, bulled over twice from a yard away as the Bills finished with 301 yards to break Miami's team rushing record of 2,060 set last season. The Bills' 9-5 finish was their best since 1968.

The Jets, pummeled in their last game under retiring coach Weeb Ewbank finished, at 4-10.

Simpson scored on a 13-yard run and Bill Cahill returned a punt 51 yards for a TD in a 48-second span late in the first half to break open the game.

Simpson gave Buffalo a 14-7 lead with 72 seconds left in the half as he exploded 13 yards around left end 48 seconds

later. Cahill's punt return gave Buffalo a 21-7 edge.

Simpson drew within striking distance of Brown's record, set in 1963, as he carried seven times for 57 yards in a 71-yard 12-play drive in which the Bills took a 7-0 lead. Braxton went over from the one for the score.

Simpson broke the record on his eighth carry of the game and after being presented with the game ball, fumbled to the Jets on the next play. Two plays later, Joe Namath threw a 48-yard TD pass to Jerome Barkum for New York's first score. He then gave the Jets a meaningless second TD into the game on a 10-yard scoring pass to Rich Caster. Braxton went over from the one early in the third quarter and John Leybold kicked field goals of 12 and 11 yards for Buffalo to complete the rout.



O.J. relaxes after game

THAT'S A RECORD setter's grin O. J. Simpson's wearing as he talks to newsmen Sunday in the Buffalo Bills dressing room at Shea Stadium in New York. He became the first 2,000-yard rusher in pro football history. Simpson shattered Jim Brown's NFL single season rushing record, made his own 2,000-yard mark and also broke Brown's record for most carries in a season by carrying 34 times Sunday in the Bills 34-14 win over the Jets. (UPI Telephoto).

In greatest moment O.J. gives Buffalo offensive line credit

NEW YORK (UPI) — Even in his greatest moment, O. J. Simpson made sure his offensive line had equal billing.

Simpson appeared, at a gathering of close to 150 newsmen following his amazing record-shattering performance Sunday against the New York Jets and brought along his entire offensive line, explaining, "they're the ones who did it for me and they should get the same credit."

Simpson turned in a 198-yard effort against the Jets to become the first runner in pro football history to surpass the 2,000 yard rushing mark in a single season. The former Heisman trophy winner from Southern California broke Jim Brown's career record of 1,863 yards on the eighth play of the game and then finished the season with 2,001 yards with a little more than five minutes remaining.

"This is just unbelievable,"

Simpson said. "We've worked hard all year and we're just glad it worked out so well, we're the youngest team in pro football and our future looks great."

Simpson then introduced every member of the line and rookie quarterback, Joe Ferguson and described the event leading up to his record performance.

"It's been a tough week," he said. "People have been calling me all week asking me about the record and it was hard to keep it out of my mind. I just tried to concentrate on the ballgame. At first I thought the field might slow me down but as it turned out, there was no problem."

Simpson broke the record on an icy, snow-covered Shea Stadium turf as the Bills won 37-14.

"It hasn't hit me yet, but I guess it will when I get home," Simpson added. "It's just so

hard to believe."

Simpson said he had not spoken with Brown about the record and then added, laughing, "but he hasn't talked to me about any of my records before either."

"I play a lot of tennis with him in the off-season and I guess I may get around to talking to him about it then."

Simpson also recalled an incident in his childhood which proved prophetic.

"I guess I was about 13 or 14," he said, "and we were in the ice cream parlor. Brown was in there for some reason or other late after a game and everybody was milling around asking for his autograph. But I was a real wise kid and I told him 'you ain't so tough, I'm going to break all your records. Now I find it happens to me. I go into a playground and kids come up telling me, 'I'm not so tough. But records are made to be broken and I'm sure this one will too. I set a lot of records in college that I thought would last for years but Don McCauley broke the yardage record and A. D. (Anthony Davie) is just wiping them out at Southern Cal.'"

Simpson said he hopes to improve on the record even further next season.

"You have to look to improve," he said. "We're a young team and we're going to get better. My goal is the Super Bowl. There's nothing more I want as an individual than to play in the Super Bowl. I'd like to play two more years but that all depends on how close we are to the Super Bowl."

Simpson's only regret was not making the playoffs.

"That would have made the season for us. We lost to a couple of inferior teams and that knocked us out but at this stage I feel we're as good as any team in the playoffs."

Kansas City easily tops Chargers 33-6

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Kansas City received 20 gift-wrapped points and Jan Stenerud kicked four field goals Sunday as the Chiefs beat the San Diego Chargers 33-6.

Only 43,755 watched the season finale, a meaningless game for both teams, as 35,703 ticket holders failed to show up, although the game was blacked out locally.

San Diego mistakes accounted for the Chiefs' first and last touchdowns and two Stenerud field goals when two fumbles, an interception and a partially blocked kick put the Chiefs in commanding field position.

Stenerud kicked field goals of 45, 38, 20, and 27 yards.

Jeff Kinney accounted for 55 yards of a Kansas City 80-yard scoring drive in the third quarter which put the game out of reach at 23-0. The little-used back first reeled off 22 yards on a swing pass from Mike Livingston, then carried seven times, before scoring on a sweep from the five.

Stenerud's third field goal, early in the first quarter, was

set up by Willie Lanier's recovery of a fumble by Clint Jones.

Wendell Hayes added another touchdown on a two-yard run with 7:17 to play after Jim Munsalls intercepted a Wayne Clark pass at the San Diego 30.

The victory gave the Chiefs a 7-5-2 record, their ninth straight winning season, while the Chargers finished 2-11-1.

Charger miscues also accounted for 10 of the Chiefs' 13 points in the first half. Early in the game Ron Smith fumbled a punt and Cary Rordan fell on the ball at the San Diego 14. On third down, Smith was nailed for pass interference in the end zone giving the Chiefs first down at the one. Ed Podolak dove over for the touchdown with 10:12 to go in the first quarter.

Money collected as fines for violations of fish and game laws in Nebraska goes to county school funds of the county in which the violations occurred.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jerry Tagge completed only three passes Sunday but two of them were for the first touchdown tosses of his professional career in a 21-0 Green Bay Packers victory over the hapless Chicago Bears.

The touchdown passes, of 28 and 36 yards, were to Jon Stagers, the only man Tagge could hit all day.

The Green Bay rushing duo of John Brockington and MacArthur Lane were the real punishers, however, with both clipping the Bear defense for over 100 yards apiece. Brockington had 142 yards in 20 carries to boost his season's total to 1,144 and Lane 101 yards in 19 carries.

Sports Packers defeat hapless Bears

If was Brockington's 53 yard run — the longest of his professional career, which put the ball on the Bear nine and set up rookie Les Goodman's three yard touchdown run, his first as a pro.

Despite the impressive Packer statistics, it was an inept contest between two also-rans which attracted only 20,157 fans to Soldiers Field, with less than 20,000 of them still in the stands in the second half.

On paper it was a 55,701 sellout but there were 28,544 no-shows and many of those who did make it amused themselves toward the end by throwing snowballs at the home team.

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CSI exhibition

RUPERT — The College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles will take on the Ogden Save-On Merc team in Rupert at the Minico High school gymnasium Tuesday in a charity exhibition basketball game sponsored by the Burley-Rupert Shrine Club.

Proceeds from the ticket sales will be donated to the Shrine Crippled Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah. The Save-On Merc team is comprised of former Weber State College players including Rich Neilson, formerly of Paul. The two teams played last year in Ogden when the Eagles edged a victory over the Utah squad.

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Oakland topples Denver, gains berth in playoffs

OAKLAND (UPI) — Ken Stabler converted a Denver fumble that misfired at midfield into a 31-yard scoring pass to Mike Siani Sunday for the touchdown that gave the Oakland Raiders a 21-17 victory over the Broncos for the west division title and a berth in the AFC playoffs against Pittsburgh next Saturday.

The victory gave the Raiders a regular season record of 9-4-1 and wrapped up their sixth division title in the last seven seasons. The Broncos, 7½ point underdogs, wound up at 7-5-2, their best finish ever.

The Raiders held a four-point lead at 14-10 when the Broncos, who seemed to have turned the tide in the second half, went for a fumble on fourth and 10 at their own 40. Joe Dawkins ran with the ball and lost a yard when Monte Johnson hit him at the 48. Stabler then needed only three plays to score for an 11-point edge, hitting Siani in the corner of the end zone for the td.

Charlie Smith ran one yard and Clarence Gaston went eight for touchdowns that helped the Raiders to a 14-0 lead.

The Broncos finally scored on a 60-yard field goal by Jim Turner on the final play of the first half.

The Broncos went 54 yards in 11 plays the first time they got the ball in the second half on a fumble recovery by Paul Smith to close the gap to four points. Charlie Johnson threw 15 yards to Haven Moses for the td, the veteran Denver quarterback's 20th scoring pass of the season.

But early in the fourth quarter, Johnson, sacked five times in the first half by the Oakland front four, left the game after being hit hard by Tony Cline.

Two plays later, the Broncos gambled on fourth down and were unable to move the ball again until defensive tackle Pete Duranko fell on a fumble by Marv Hubbard at the Oakland 11.

The Broncos were penalized 15 yards after the play and started their final scoring drive from the 26 with back-up quarterback Steve Ramsey throwing 14 yards to Riley Odoms with 3:06 left to put the Broncos again within four points of a tie.

Atlanta edges Saints but misses playoffs

ATLANTA (UPI) — Eddie Ray's two touchdown runs gave Atlanta a tougher than expected 11-10 victory over the New Orleans Saints Sunday but the Falcons lost their last chance for a playoff berth when the Washington Redskins beat the Philadelphia Eagles.

The Falcons, who wound up as the runner-up team in the NFC West with a 9-5 record, their best ever, trailed the Redskins by a game in their battle for the NFC "wild-card" berth and needed a combination of their victory and an Eagles' victory to gain the playoff spot.

The Falcons, who slaughtered the Saints 62-7 in the opening game of the season, jumped into a 14-0 lead in the second period when fullback Ray tallied his second one yard touchdown run in a little over three minutes. Ray's first score came with 2:16 left in the opening period and the second with 51 seconds gone in the second quarter.

But the Saints dominated third period play and got on the scoreboard with 3:30 left in the quarter on a six yard touchdown pass from reserve quarterback Bobby Scott to Bob Nowland. New Orleans closed to within four points with nine seconds left in the third period on an 11 yard field goal by Bill McClard.

The Saints recovered a fumble on the Atlanta 24 yard line on the very first play after the New Orleans touchdown. Zhey drove to the Atlanta two yard line but Lee Garrett dropped what would have been a tying touchdown pass in the end zone and another incomplete pass forced the Saints to settle for their field goal.

Atlanta picked off two Scott passes in the final period and drove inside the New Orleans 10 after both interceptions but failed to score, the Saints holding for downs first on their one yard line and then on the nine.

The Saints, who wound up 5-9, were a vastly improved team over that which Atlanta routed back in September. But, they were hampered Sunday by the absence of quarterback Archie Manning who bruised his elbow in last week's victory over San Francisco and was unable to play.

Scott completed only six of 21 passes for 60 yards.

Atlanta running back Dave Hampton, who fell five yards shy of the 1,000 mark last season, went into the final game of this season needing 87 to reach that coveted goal. He wound up three yards shy with an 84 yard performance despite carrying the ball 14 times in the last period alone. However, he carried the ball only 11 times for 26 yards in the first three periods.

Vikings drill New York 31-7

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — The frost-free Minnesota Vikings, acting as if the 30 degree snow storm was tropical weather, warmed up for next Saturday's playoff test by demolishing the New York Giants 31-7 Sunday with the help of Terry Brown's 63 yard touchdown run with an intercepted pass.

The Vikings, who practice in colder weather than this in Bloomington this week and seemed to bring the snowstorm with them, will go into the National Football League playoffs with a 12-2 record.

Brown's touchdown run, which made it 17-0 at halftime, along with touchdown runs of nine yards in the first period by Oscar Reed, one yard runs by both Bill Brown and Ed Marinaro in the fourth period, and Fred Cox's 22 yard field goal accounted for the Vikings' scoring.

The Giants, who were as futile in this cold weather as they were in the 80 degree temperatures in Los Angeles Monday night when they lost to the Rams 40-6, finished the season with a 2-11-1 record. Randy Johnson's 16 yard touchdown pass to Ron Johnson in the fourth period averted a shutout.

Pete Gogolak missed three field goal attempts for the Giants and had a fourth try blocked.

The paid attendance was a sellout of 70,041 and it appeared that over 50,000 fans showed up despite the cold and snow even though the game was televised in both New Haven and New York. Because the Yale Bowl does not have turnstiles, the exact number of no-shows won't be known until the tickets are counted on Monday.

When the game was still close, a pair of fourth and inches plays in the second period were the turning point. On the first one, Ron Johnson was stopped cold on the Viking 24 and Minnesota took over.

After Cox kicked his field goal to make it 10-0, the Giants marched to the Viking 41 where they had another fourth and inches play.

Baltimore outlasts Patriots

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Lydell Mitchell ran for 142 yards to smash Alan Ameche's 16-year old single season club rushing record Sunday and lead the Baltimore Colts to an 18-13 victory over the New England Patriots.

Mitchell, who only saw spot action during the first four games of the season, carried the ball 34 times against the Patriots and completed the year with 962 yards — one more than the Ameche's previous record — in the season's final played in a steady snowfall in Memorial Stadium.

The Colts' winning score came in the opening minutes of the fourth quarter on an 18-yard touchdown pass from Marty Domres to tight end Tom Mitchell.

The winning score was set up by an interception by linebacker Stan White who picked off a Jim Plunkett pass at the Patriots' 30 yard line. White interlarded off to Ted Hendricks who in turn handed off to Rick Volk who carried the ball down to the 20 yard line.

Standings Cincinnati tops Oilers to clinch AFC title

By United Press International
AMERICAN CONFERENCE

W.	L.	T.	PCT.	PP.	PA.
Akron	12	3	0	.807	343
Buffalo	9	6	0	.600	292
New England	9	6	0	.600	358
N. Y. Jets	8	6	0	.571	242
Baltimore	10	6	0	.625	234
Cleveland	7	7	0	.500	224
Pittsburgh	10	4	0	.714	310
Cincinnati	10	4	0	.714	310
Houston	7	7	0	.500	224
Oakland	9	4	0	.692	292
Denver	7	5	0	.579	254
Kansas City	7	5	0	.579	254
San Diego	7	5	0	.579	254

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

W.	L.	T.	PCT.	PP.	PA.
A. J. Dallas	10	4	0	.714	305
W. Washington	10	4	0	.714	310
Philadelphia	5	8	1	.393	293
Green Bay	5	7	1	.429	292
Chicago	3	11	0	.214	193
N. Y. Giants	2	11	1	.179	224
Minnesota	12	2	0	.857	348
Detroit	7	7	1	.500	271
Green Bay	5	7	1	.429	292
San Francisco	5	7	1	.429	292
Los Angeles	5	7	1	.429	292
Atlanta	2	11	1	.179	224
San Francisco	5	7	1	.429	292
New Orleans	5	7	1	.429	292
San Diego	5	7	1	.429	292
Los Angeles	5	7	1	.429	292
Atlanta	2	11	1	.179	224

HOUSTON (UPI) — Ken Anderson threw three touchdown passes, including two bombs to rookie Isaac Curtis, to spark Cincinnati to a 27-24 victory over the Houston Oilers Sunday that clinched the AFC central division title for the Bengals.

Anderson's short passing broke the game open. At game's end Anderson had connected on 14 of 22 passes for 288 yards.

Casanova and the Oiler defense over-ran the speedy safety who ducked under the rush and raced 23 yards to the Oiler 26. Five plays later Anderson spotted Trumphy at the Flag and Cincinnati led 20-10.

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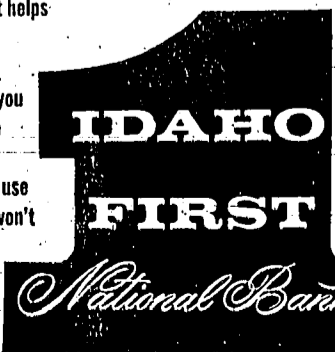
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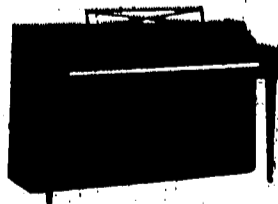
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Kilmer leads Redskins into playoff berth

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Billy Kilmer's four touchdown passes, three of them to Larry Brown, helped the Washington Redskins land a playoff berth Sunday with a 38-20 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

The triumph gave the Redskins a 10-4 record and insured them the wild card spot in the National Football Conference playoffs beginning next weekend.

In addition to his scoring catches of 14, 27 and 87 yards, Brown also ran for one touchdown and finished with 150 yards rushing to boost his career rushing total past the 5,000 yard mark — a plateau reached only by Jim Brown and O. J. Simpson in their first five years as a pro.

Kilmer completed 13 of 24 passes for 251 yards.

The Redskins found themselves trailing 10-0 after the first period as Bill Bradley's interception set up Tom Dempsey's 44-yard field goal and Roman Gabriel fired a 44-yard scoring pass to rookie Charlie Young.

But Washington moved in front with a 24-point second quarter scoring burst. Kilmer started it with a 14-yard toss to Brown and Curt Knight tied the contest with a 15-yard field goal after linebacker Dave Robinson had recovered Norm Bulnich's fumble on the Eagle 11 two plays after the kickoff.

The Redskins took the lead on a 51-yard drive, highlighted by a running into the kicker penalty against the Eagles, which paid off on Kilmer's 34-yard scoring pass to Roy Jefferson.

Minutes later, Washington gained possession on the Philadelphia 38-yard line when punter Bradley was forced by a high snap to run unsuccessfully on fourth down. Three plays later, Kilmer and Brown teamed up on a swing pass that went 27 yards for another touchdown. Dempsey's 15-yard field goal made it 24-13 at halftime.

The third Kilmer to Brown touchdown collaboration was a screen pass that covered 64 yards in the third quarter.

The Eagles matched that four plays later on a one-yard touchdown plunge by Tom Sullivan, set up by a 73-yard pass from Gabriel to Harold Carmichael.

The Redskins sewed up the contest when Brown scored from eight yards out, midway through the final period.

Sports

Liberty bowl decided tonight

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — North Carolina State, its basketball fortunes stunted by UCLA Saturday, gets a chance at redemption on the Liberty Bowl football field Monday night against favored Kansas.

Among the crowd of 50,000 at the nationally televised (ABC), 8 p.m. CST, game will be 4,000 disappointed Wolfpack rooters who watched in person as the Bill Walton gang thrashed their basketball team 84-66 in St. Louis.

"We'll try to give them something to cheer about," said State's colorful coach Lou Holtz. "But we'll have to do something about David Jaynes."

Kansas (7-3-1) is a slight favorite over State (8-3) on the passing arm of All America Jaynes, the best quarterback in the country and a top prospect for pro football when he graduates this year.

The 6-2 senior completed 172 of 330 passes this year for 2,131 yards and 13 touchdowns. He had only nine intercepted and rallied the Jayhawks over and over with fourth quarter heroics.

The Wolfpack, which relies mostly on its running attack,

won the Atlantic Coast Conference title this year and almost upset unbeaten Penn State before bowing 35-29. Holtz will look to big defensive tackles John Goeller and Frank Hayward, each 240 pounds to get Jaynes.

Holtz also has a big defensive ace in weak safety Mike Devine, who intercepted seven passes during the season.

The two teams played only one common opponent during the regular season: Nebraska. Kansas barely lost, 10-9, and N.C. State was beaten late and thoroughly by the Cornhuskers, 31-14.

Couch Don Fambrough of Kansas calls Jaynes the best quarterback he has ever coached. But he also has high praise for tailback Delvin Williams and fullback Robert Miller, a relatively light 200-pounder.

"People tend to look at David so much," said Fambrough, "they forget that Williams scored nine touchdowns and ran for more than 800 yards."

Kansas will find that its biggest burden on defense is a North Carolina State running back named Willie.

"A lot of people shudder when they think about Big Eight (Conference) football," said Willie Burden. "I'm just glad we've got an opportunity to play a team like Kansas. I hope we can go home with a victory."

The 5-11, 204-pounder won the ACC rushing title with 1,014 yards and became the only State player ever to gain more than 1,000 in a season. Burden is one of four talented running backs who Wolfpack fans have nicknamed "The Four Stations."

Houston centerfielder Cedeno might spend Christmas in jail

SANTO DOMINGO, D.R. (UPI) — Houston Astros all star centerfielder, Cesar Cedeno, already faced with the prospect of missing spring training because of a criminal charge against him here, could well spend the Christmas holidays in jail, due to a two-year-old law aimed at local terrorists.

A closed-door hearing by a local magistrate to decide whether to hold Cedeno on a voluntary manslaughter charge or an involuntary manslaughter charge, resumes Monday and Cedeno's lawyers said they hoped the judge would rule by Wednesday.

However, Magistrate Socrates Diaz Curial announced this weekend he would call 15 more witnesses, 10 of them at the request of attorneys for 3-year-old Evelyn Troncoso de la Cruz, daughter of 19-year-old atlagracia de la Cruz, whose head was blown off early Tuesday when she was registered at a local motel with Cedeno.

Dominican legal experts said if the hearing is not completed by Friday, the Dominican courts will recess until Jan. 7 and Cedeno will have to stay in the La Fe Precinct jail, where he has been held since he

turned himself in to police about eight hours after the fatal shooting.

District Attorney Maximino Henriquez Saladin charged Cedeno with voluntary manslaughter, roughly the equivalent of second degree murder in U.S. jurisdictions.

Under a 1971 law promulgated by President Joaquin Balaguer to confront a wave of terrorists in the nation, no person accused of a felony can be released on bond.

So Cedeno will have to remain in jail until Diaz Curial rules whether to hold him on the voluntary manslaughter charge or reduce the charge to involuntary manslaughter, for which bail could be posted by the popular ballplayer although he still could not leave the country.

Dominican legal experts explained that Cedeno will have to go to trial on one charge or the other, but pointed out that even if he is convicted of involuntary manslaughter, the judge has the option of absolving him. Involuntary manslaughter carries a maximum penalty of three years, while the maximum penalty for voluntary manslaughter is 10 years.

The legal experts said, considering the normal course of justice in the Dominican Republic, the Astro star would almost inevitably miss spring training and could well miss part of the 1974 season even if he eventually is cleared of the charges.

A police report issued shortly after Cedeno turned himself in Tuesday stated the shooting was accidental and Cedeno was not to blame.

The report accepted a version that the young woman, who had checked into the Keko Motel in a lower-class district, with the ballplayer about 10 minutes before the shot was fired, had picked up Cedeno's .38-caliber pistol to admire it and the bullet had been fired accidentally when Cedeno tried to get the weapon away from her.

According to the police, a paraffin test given Cedeno shortly after his arrest indicated he had not fired a weapon recently, while the same test on the hands of the dead girl indicated she had fired a weapon recently.

Big dream dies hard with Carolina fans

RALEIGH, N. C. (UPI) — The big dream died hard for North Carolina State fans, and nowhere more visibly than at the university student center where a once-jubilant crowd sat stunned and depressed before a television set.

Where there had been ear-shattering cheers as UCLA's Bill Walton sat down with four fouls early in the UCLA-State game Saturday and as the second-ranked Wolfpack led at halftime, there was almost silence at the end as UCLA downed State 84-66.

The big crowd of students, dreaming of the matchup since last season when State went 27-0 but was ineligible for the playoffs due to probation for recruiting violations, muttered a few curses, but most silently stalked out shaking their heads in despair.

Atlantic Coast Conference partisans had seen their two top teams go up against UCLA in the early season and lose, and the loss was the more bitter for State. Maryland had lost by one point, but even with Walton on the bench most of the game, the Wolfpack fell by 18.

With this particular dream gone, things return more or less to normal in the ACC this week, with exams and two tournaments. The week's play opens Tuesday night with State hosting Georgia and Louisville

visiting Clemson.

On Thursday, North Carolina goes up against Virginia Tech, while on Friday and Saturday Wake Forest will be participating in the Sunshine Classic at St. Petersburg, Fla., and Maryland will be at the Cable Car Classic in San Francisco.

"This is nothing really bad for N. C. State," said coach Norman Sloan after Saturday's loss. "We've got to put it together now and be ready for our conference games."

"If you can play for 30 minutes and be even with them, you have to wonder what happened — in the final 10 minutes," said Sloan.

"We're disappointed," he said. "I hope we are better than this. I thought we played fairly well the first half, but I thought we could play better in the second. We made an awful lot of mistakes."

All-American David Thompson, State's star forward, played an aggressive defensive game but found his shooting off. Dogged incessantly by UCLA's Keith Wilkes, Thompson connected on but seven of 20 field goal efforts.

"They played a good second half, while we didn't get the good start in the second half," said Thompson. "They seemed to want it more."

Cowboys earn spot in playoff

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Roger Staubach passed for 256 yards and three touchdowns, two to rookie Drew Pearson, as the Dallas Cowboys downed the St. Louis Cardinals 30-3 Sunday to earn the NFC Eastern Division title and their eighth consecutive Super Bowl playoff berth.

The loss gave the Cardinals their third straight 4-9-1 season, a disappointing year for the new coach Don Coryell.

On the third play of the final quarter, Staubach passed 17 yards to Pearson, who out-jumped the Cardinal defenders for the ball and his second touchdown. Tom Fritsch kicked his third field goal, a 17-yarder, for the Cowboys' final score.

Staubach had made it 20-3 in the third quarter with a 48-yard touchdown pass to Jean Fugetti, who dragged safety Chuck Dotwiler into the end zone.

Staubach, who suffered a slight rib injury and was replaced by Craig Morton early in the final stanza, completed 14 of 19 passes.

Dallas led 13-3 at the half on a 25-yard touchdown pass to Pearson and Fritsch's first two field goals.

Staubach had passed 17 yards to Golden Richards and 20 yards to Billy Joe Dupree before Pearson beat rookie cornerback Dwayne Crump for the touchdown late in the second quarter.

Rick Mount suspended

LOUISVILLE (UPI) — Guard Rick Mount, the former Purdue All American, has been suspended indefinitely by General Manager Gene Rhodes of the Kentucky Colonels for failing to report to the team for an ABA road game with San Antonio Spurs.

Mount, who has been plagued with a series of ailments this season, reportedly has returned to his home in Lebanon, Ind.

Rhodes said Mount cited "personal problems" for his failure to make a flight to San Antonio last Wednesday.

"He's had his ups and downs in evaluating his role on the team," Rhodes said. "I guess he must have been in one of his lows. I would think a suspension would affect his pay, but we don't have our feet set in concrete on that."

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Joe uncertain about future

NEW YORK (UPI) — Quarterback Joe Namath of the New York Jets was non-committal Sunday when asked whether he has played his last pro football game.

"I can't say," he replied when asked whether he would be around the pro football scene in 1974. "I just don't know."

"I don't have to decide right now," Namath added. "I'll just have to think on it and come to a decision."

Namath, plagued by injuries during his career, completed 13 of 30 passes for two touchdowns and 206 yards in the Jets' 34-14 loss to the Buffalo Bills Sunday. His final completion of the game — and possibly of his career — was "for the money," a 16-yard touchdown pass to Rich Custer with little more than a minute left.



SOLDIER MOUNTAIN WEDNESDAY BUS SCHEDULE!!

Leaves Newton's in Twin Falls at . . . 8:30 A.M.
Woods Cafe, Jerome, at 9:00
Motel Restaurant, Wendell, at 9:15
And the Jr. High in Gooding, at 9:40

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What's What

L. M. Boyd

Young lady, do you pick your perfume to match your hair? Blondes should wear flowery scents. Brunettes, oriental scents. Redheads, spicy scents. That's the contention of a cosmetics expert. Our Love and War man concurs, providing the foregoing perfumes are for women only. You may recall he once recommended the creation of some natural native scents to be worn by men. To be named "Low Tide," "And," "Barn Lime," and "Pulp Wind."

Most bartenders are women... Dandruff isn't contagious... Seals sleep underwater, too... No two snowflakes are alike... Some mice eat soap.

EXPLOSIONS

During the 10 years immediately following Jan. 9, 1816, there were approximately twice as many explosions in the world's mines as there had been in the 10 years immediately earlier. Maybe you'd like to know why. I'm not sure. Do know, though, that was the date when Sir Humphrey Davy's safety lamp for miners was first shown to be successful.

Q. "How long after human sperm is frozen can it successfully result in a healthy baby?"

A. Nobody knows yet. But healthy babies have been born therefrom as long as 11 years after the donation, I'm told.

What, you have no interest in establishing your medical practice in mainland China, doctor? Why not? Those mainland Chinese physicians make an average income of \$70 a month. How can you beat that?

SMOKERS

Another thing the statisticians have figured out is that cigarette smokers change jobs far more frequently than do the nonsmokers, but explanation is not yet at hand for that.

EARTHQUAKE

Why it wasn't more widely publicized I can't explain, but the seismologists just this year finally figured out how to predict some earthquakes. On Thursday, Aug. 2, they foretold a quake in New York's Adirondack Mountains. And at 7:10 p.m. Friday, Aug. 3, a tricky little temblor of 2.5 magnitude rocked the region, precisely.

And to his lengthening list of redundancies, our Language man also has added "pre-recorded earlier" and "new innovation" and "remanded back."

That nation for years which exported the most hippopotamuses was Hungary.

Lord Byron put paper curlers in his hair.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102. Copyright 1973 L. M. Boyd

Scented Delight

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11					12	13			
14					15				
16					17				
18	19				20		21	22	23
24	25	26		27		28		29	
30				31			32		33
34				35					36
37				38		39			40
41				42		43			44
				45		46		47	48
								49	50
51	52							53	
54								55	
56								57	58

ACROSS

- 1 cologne
- 6 Rose extract
- 11 Measuring device
- 12 City in Italy
- 14 Goddess of peace
- 15 Tell
- 16 Misplaced
- 17 City in Massachusetts
- 18 Graceland bird
- 20 Atomizer
- 24 Native of Mindanao
- 27 Inquires
- 29 Withered
- 30 Driedumber
- 31 Avoids
- 33 Seminar
- 34 Multitask
- 35 Unappetizingly
- 36 Frost a cake
- 37 City in Belgium

DOWN

- 39 Scrutinize
- 40 Feminine nickname
- 41 Archaic word of sorrow
- 43 Terminations
- 45 Verbal contraction
- 47 Fish
- 51 Maxims
- 53 Prove false
- 54 Odorous substance
- 55 Mass of metal
- 56 City in East Florida
- 57 Condition

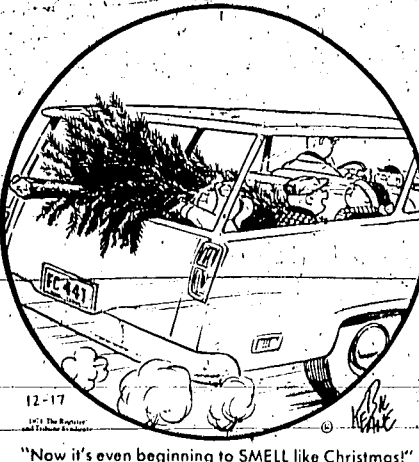
ACROSS

- 8 Make face edging
- 9 East
- 10 Egyptian deity
- 12 Fragrant gum resin
- 13 Slippery fish
- 17 Window parts
- 19 Lave
- 21 Amber or copal
- 22 Betel palm
- 23 Shoshonean Indians
- 24 Fragrance
- 25 Belgium
- 26 City in France
- 28 Geometric line

DOWN

- 32 Dispatch
- 38 Mufflers
- 42 Cabbage
- 44 Odor
- 46 Shade tree
- 48 Seaweed
- 49 Disorderly assembly
- 50 Masculine nickname
- 51 Pharmacological honey
- 52 Gold leaf
- 53 True Latin
- 54 Keystone State

FAMILY CIRCUS



"Now it's even beginning to SMELL like Christmas!"

Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1973

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Many chances are present both today and tonight to work out whatever new situations you want to exist with others. Join forces in making cooperative plans for the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Listen to associates' views more for a greater understanding between you. Show more devotion to kin. Avoid criticism that could lead to arguments.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be more modern in ideas and mode of operation for greater satisfaction all around. Gain cooperation of fellow workers. Avoid strife.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Getting into outlets with congenials that are mutually enjoyed is wise now as well as pleasurable. Accept worthwhile invitations. Do nothing drastic.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study your paper for good ideas to make your home and appearance more attractive. Entertain. Avoid one with chip on the shoulder.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Shop for items to make life easier, happier. Have long talks with associates that are helpful. Come to a true understanding with everyone, including mate.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Think in terms of greater abundance and improving position in life. Learn from those who are more efficient than you instead of criticizing them. Study reports.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Forget dull routine and enjoy new social and fun circles for more interesting, profitable life. Stop feeling sorry for yourself. Be punctual.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Quietly get needed information at the right sources. Then plan how to become more successful with the aid of allies. Enjoy unmitigated fun with mate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Enjoy new social pleasures for a new slant on life. Make new friends who can be very helpful to you in the future. Think logically.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A new attitude and system can certainly make your business or personal life run more smoothly, profitably. Be capable, dependable. Be better informed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Look into new outlets that are interesting and find the one that is most profitable. Make a new acquaintance who can become a fine friend.

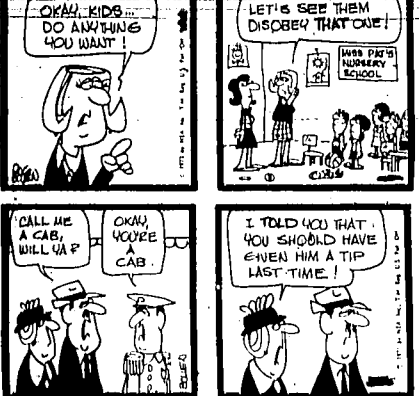
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Find a more modern system for handling all of your obligations; become a more efficient person. Modernizing your appearance also can be a big step forward.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be spoiled by others if you do not teach early to be independent — then the life can become successful because of the fine talents. Art, music, drama are especially favored. A philanthropist and innovator here during old age. Give proper education, stressing foreign languages.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



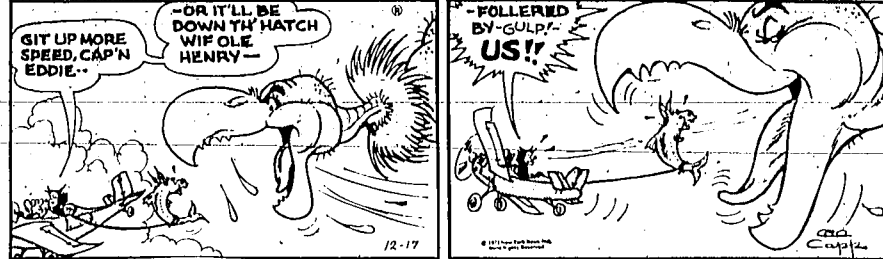
OUT OUR WAY



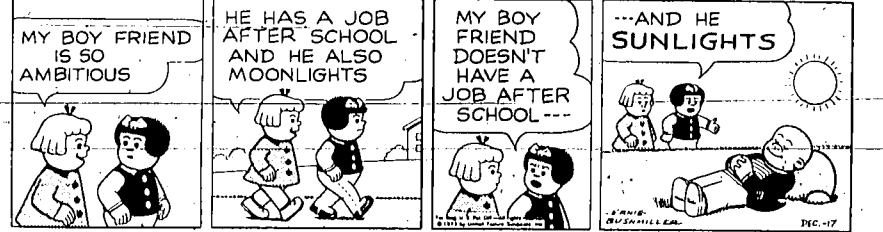
GASOLINE ALLEY



LIL ABNER



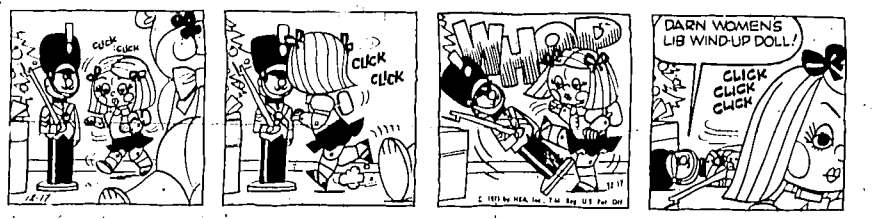
NANCY



ALLEY OOP



SHORT RIBS



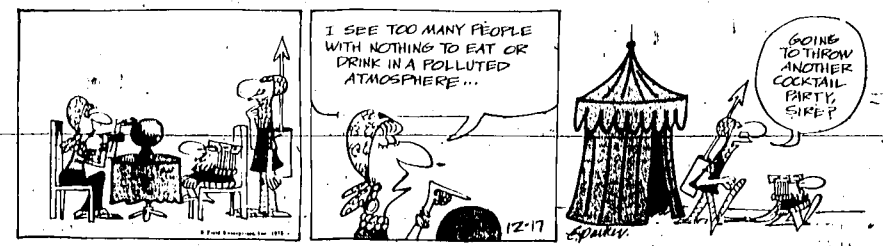
THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



REX MORGAN



MAJOR HOOPLE





Protest visit
POLICE drag a Jewish Defense League demonstrator along the ground at Lod Airport, Tel Aviv, Israel, during protest against the arrival of U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. (UPI)

Kissinger tries again in new Mideast parley

By United Press International

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger brought his personal powers of diplomacy to bear today in a second round of meetings aimed at calming Israeli fears of going into Middle East peace talks.

Kissinger called his first day's discussions in Jerusalem with Prime Minister Golda Meir and other Israeli officials "very constructive."

The secretary of state declined, however, to say what, if anything, he had achieved in Sunday's hectic five hours of meetings.

The Israeli cabinet met Sunday night to debate the government's position at the peace conference, scheduled to open Friday in Geneva.

Egypt, through its semi-official Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram, said the United States and the Soviet Union soon would issue invitations to the peace talks through the United Nations.

Al-Ahram said U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim would officially extend the invitations to Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Israel. The newspaper said Moscow and Washington were in constant touch throughout to agree on the form of the invitations.

Newspapers in Tel Aviv said Sunday U.S. Ambassador Kenneth Keating gave Mrs. Meir a personal message from President Nixon asking Israel to send a delegation to Geneva.

Israeli government sources said three major problems were discussed during the talks with Kissinger—Israeli prisoners of war still in Syrian hands; the growing role of the United Nations in the talks and participation of Palestinian guerrilla groups at the conference.

The government said Sunday it will not talk with Syria as long as Damascus refuses to release a list of POWs although "this decision does not prevent Israel's participation in the conference with Egypt and Jordan."

It was not known what Kissinger told Mrs. Meir, Foreign Minister Abba Eban, Defense Minister Moshe Dayan and other Israeli officials during his Jerusalem talks.

A government spokesman, asked if there would be a Middle East peace conference, told newsmen, "Yes, there will be. I think it will start on Friday."

He refused, however, to state categorically if Israel would show up.

Kissinger flew to Israel Sunday at the end of a seven-month Middle-East tour.

Court eyes pregnancy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed today to decide whether California is violating the Constitution by excluding normal pregnancy from coverage under a disability insurance program for state employees.

State Attorney General Evelle J. Younger appealed a ruling to that effect by a three-judge federal panel in San Francisco last May 31. The panel held that the practice violated the 14th Amendment's guarantee of "equal protection of the laws."

The court will hear arguments later this term and issue a written opinion.

The program was first proposed in 1946 when Earl Warren was governor to supplement the state's unemployment insurance.

It provides benefits for almost any other incapacity, from psychiatric disorders to sex change operations, according to lawyers for a group of women who brought the suit challenging the exclusion of pregnancy from coverage.

Tire firm must support claims in product ads

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court refused today to review a Federal Trade Commission (FTC) ruling forbidding a company to make advertising claims not backed by "scientific tests."

The court in a brief order left standing a 6th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals decision backing an FTC ruling against the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.

The case involved a Firestone ad claiming that its "Super Sports Wide Oval" tires "stop 25 per cent quicker." The company supported the claim with a test that the FTC ordered it to stop making the claim solely on the basis of what it

Strain may fade

(c) Chicago Daily News
BONN — West German officials feel the bad air between Bonn and Washington — stirred by American arms shipments to Israel — will blow over quickly, but the strained relations between the United States and NATO will not.

The allied disharmony was an issue as Assistant Secretary of State for European Affairs Walter Stoessel completed his two days of talks with West German officials, including Foreign Minister Walter Scheel.

Stoessel has been touring West European capitals for two weeks working on the twin declarations which will state the revised aims of the North Atlantic Community and the relationship between the United States and West Europe. He started before the Israeli arms problem complicated his mission.

One Bonn official has described the trouble as a "tempess in a teapot."

The arms issue may be, but the strain of confidence on a broad scale seems more serious than that.

"The course of events (loading of American arms on Israeli ships in West German ports) led to a situation where certain institutions (the U. S. Army) were caught in flagrant (re)handed) without telling us," a West German spokesman said, noting that the shipments were discovered by the West German press.

considered a "competent scientific test" should be, without considering whether the claim was true or whether Firestone had some more appropriate basis for making it.

An FTC hearing examiner found the Firestone tires "would, in fact, stop 25 per cent quicker than would ordinary tires on glare ice," Firestone's appeal said.

The FTC, affirmed by the circuit court, said however the question was whether the test, made on a "hazardous surface," was an adequate, scientific support of a generalized claim that the tires would stop 25 per cent quicker on any surface.

Rehiring hearing rejected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court denied today a hearing to a Miami woman who was fired from her job as a telephone operator for the fire department because she was 53 pounds overweight.

The woman, Mrs. Madeline Wolfe, contended in suing to overturn her rejection, said she had handled the same job in 1964-68 while she was as heavy as she is now, if not heavier, and was rated as "satisfactory or outstanding" in her work. She asked for the same position in 1971 when she returned to the Miami area after living in California.

She was hired by Dade County subject to a physical examination and then fired because she weighed nearly 200 pounds.

The Court's brief order left standing a decision on Feb. 27, 1973, by the 3rd Florida Circuit of Appeals upholding weight regulations issued by the county personnel director.

After the state Supreme Court denied review, Mrs. Wolfe took her case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The appeal said the state had conceded that weight is not related to a "satisfactory performance as a telephone operator."

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING FOR PUBLICATION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the State Advisory Council of Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, as amended, that a public meeting will be held by said Council, January 11, 1974, beginning at 9:00 a.m. in the Idaho Education Association building, 620 North 4th Street, in the city of Boise, Idaho. Evaluation procedures and instruments to be used with projects funded under this program will be reviewed and discussed. There will be opportunity for anyone to express views concerning the administration and operation of the program. Any person having an interest in said projects, or this Title, is cordially invited to attend said meeting and to present oral or written expression thereon. Dated this 17th day of December, 1973.

Helen H. Warner, Executive Secretary
ESE Title III
State Advisory Council
PUBLISH December 17, 1973.

NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Larry Ophelm, 840 Fairway Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho, will sell to the State of Idaho, one 1973 Chevrolet Panel Truck serial No. L53L001480. Bids will be received until December 28, 1973. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
PUBLISH December 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 24, 26, 27, & 28, 1973.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The State Purchasing Agent for the State of Idaho will receive sealed bids at his office, Room 205 Statehouse, Boise, Idaho, until December 26, 1973, at times specified below for the following:
For Office Supplies Until: 2:15 p.m.
For the State Employment and Public Works (Penitentiary) at Boise, Idaho.
All bids will be publicly opened and read at the above times and place. For forms, stating the conditions, must be secured before bidding. These are available from the State Purchasing Agent's Office.
Dan R. Pilkington
Purchasing Agent
State of Idaho

PERSONNEL - PLACEMENT CENTER, 424 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, 733-5562. Professional, clerical, sales, technical, executive search. All inquiries welcome.

Male Help
Year round terracing, 2 bedroom modern home, full basement, top wages, bonus. Need references: 733-9270.

Lost & Found
Lost Saturday black female miniature Poodle, vicinity Adams Street. Call 733-9015 after 5.

Lost, strayed, or stolen, Australian Shepherd, belongs to Blind, Deaf Boy. PLEASE RETURN to 1831 W. Adams Street, Lammer. Anyone knowing where abouts phone 734-4886.

Lost small black shaggy puppy, comes to name "Smooch", 733-1550.

Found: Small brown wirehair female dog. Found on Addison near Albertson's. PLEASE claim. Phone 734-4886.

Announcements
HOKY CARPET SWEEPERS for Christmas tree wrap and delivery 733-9270 733-5825, or 436-6701.

Special Notices
SAVE 30 PER CENT on name brand groceries and meats—Call us now with no obligation 734-5976 day or night.

Memorial Notices
Our Sincere thanks to our wonderful neighbors and friends who gave help or offered help (both from Twin Falls and Gooding) during the illness and after the death of our beloved husband, father and brother, Roger B. Mahan. Also God bless you all, Juanita McMahon, Loyd and Eleanor Rae-Moyer, Rick McMahon.

Waltresses wanted, all shifts. Apply in person, after 5 p.m., Blue Quail Restaurant, Twin Falls Airport.

EMPTY HOURS, EMPTY PURSE? AVON can help fill both. Success in retailing your own by calling: 733-7413 or write: Phyllis McInroy, Rural Route 7, Kimberly, Idaho.

OPENING for an experienced office lady in 2 person office of transportation company in Twin Falls. Daily summaries, post accounts receivables, handle all office correspondence, handle accounts payable, payroll, typing and phone answering. Very pleasant surroundings and above average pay and benefits for top applicant. Send resume in confidence to: Box L-20, Co. Times-News.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, experience desired, part time, Saturdays and some afternoons. Could become permanent. Send resume to Box J-20, Co. Times-News.

Personals

ABBIES HEALTH SALON Come see our facilities. Enjoy free sauna and exercise program. 226 Eastland Drive 733-5044.

HOLY COW... It ain't no bull... you can get your own greenhouse for less than \$100 at the BOWL AND BOARD, 221 Main Ave. West.

EXERCISE the easy way. Rent Ball Vibrators, Speed Bikes, Action Cycles and Massage Rollers, at Banner Furniture, 733-1417.

NEED A LAWYER? If you don't have a lawyer, and need one, call the Idaho State Bar Lawyer Referral Service (collect) 342-8958. Free initial consult. Phone 733-1417.

BOB'S TV and appliance/Repair wishes all their past, ordered and future customers a very MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR. 229 Addison Avenue, 734-4031.

HOKY CARPET sweeper, greatest gift of all. Hazel Natus 733-5624 or 934-5045 evenings.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS:
MON.—FILER, 8:00, 326-5609 212 6th St.
TUES.—TWIN FALLS 8:00 130 7th Ave. East
WED.—TWIN FALLS 8:00 Court House Basement
SUN.—TWIN FALLS 8:00 130 7th Ave. East.

Jobs of Interest Male & Female
COOK — Full time cook for handicapped people. 734-4984.
EARN \$200 per month part time. Call for details. Phone 734-4088 or 438-9190. RUPA.

Wanted three or four piece Western or New Year's Eve. Call between 11 and 4 weekdays. 934-9951.

GRIZZLY BEAR PIZZA PARLOR now hiring. Please call 733-3100 and ask for Blackbourn Monday and Tuesday between 9 and 12 a.m.

X RAY Technician needed, Cassia Memorial Hospital, 2303 Parke Avenue, Burley, Idaho. Good benefits. Apply in person. Contact Personnel Director — 678-8241.

EARN cash for your club or organization. Minimum of 40 people needed for inventory on January 8, 1974. Begin at 6 a.m. and work until finished. For information call 733-9840 and ask for Mr. Grant or Mr. Samson. Fopen.

WANTED: Lab Technician. Would prefer ASCP. Good benefits and opportunity. Contact Personnel Director at Cassia Memorial Hospital, Burley, Idaho, telephone 678-8241.

EXPERIENCED ELECTRICIANS NEEDED!
Applicants must have completed apprenticeship training or have equivalent experience. Forty-hour week. \$40.78 per 8-hours. Liberal fringe benefits.

WRITE TO EMPLOYMENT OFFICE KENNECOTT COPPER CORPORATION, Nevada Mines Division, Ruth, Nevada 89319. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

PERSONNEL - PLACEMENT AGENCIES
Trish hauled away, metals, woods, miscellaneous, reasonable rates. 734-5840.
ALL TYPES household, good references, own transportation. Phone 733-0373.

Farm Work Wanted
WANT HAY TO HULL, prefer early on North side, phone 536-2027.
CUSTOM plowing, 536-2840.

Hay—Shocking, automatic-hay stacker, Blair Custom Farming, Jerome 324-4452.
BACKHOE SERVICE, 733-9340. Custom plowing, 324-8226.

Need a small dazing job? Call 733-8174.
SEASON'S GREETINGS from your own Law's Custom Farming, Filer.

MANURE SPREADING LILLIBRIDGE CUSTOM FARMING 733-8363 733-9806

Business Opportunity
For rent business building 188 Kimberly Road, 4000 sq. ft. square feet. Ample parking. 733-6919.

Triple close to downtown Jerome. Three 2 bedroom apartments, furnished, fully carpeted, air conditioned, garage. A great investment opportunity. For appointment call 324-4329 days or 324-2504 after 5:00 p.m.

Grassy store for lease in Twin Falls phone 733-2694 evenings, anytime weekends.

READ ALL THESE OTHER ADS FIRST! Then, if you want a truly honest opportunity to earn REAL MONEY in automatic merchandising for a small investment, call HELEN ZENITH ENTERPRISES, INC. (Marketers of CHEF BOY ARMY products, etc.) 2400 Hillcroft, Suite 114, Houston, Texas 77036. (Give phone number).

Would you like to get in on a 3 billion dollar annual industry? Earn \$2000 per month and more for an individual who can handle people. Investment required \$9500 fully covered by inventory. Write Mr. Scott, 2642, Gulf Life Tower, Jacksonville Florida, 32207.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

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12 Baby Sitters—Child Care
GOOD Shepherd Day Care, licensed child care, working mothers, Christmas shoppers. 733-5735, 733-7241.
I DO babysitting. Age 4. Hot lunches. 734-3279.

JACK AND JILL Nursery, licensed child care. Supervised by a nurse. 1104 10th Avenue East. 733-4447.
Let one of our friendly Ad-Visors help you word your Classified Ad.

Wanted mature woman to babysit in my home. 734-2894.
BABYSITTING in my home, dependable, wellwood area. LYNNWOOD 8708. References. 734-4794, 733-7452.

CHILDREN'S VILLAGE PRE SCHOOL, Kindergarten, programmed reading, extensive phonics program, Art, Music, Field trips. 3 1/2 year olds — phonics program, Art, Music, Field trips. 3 1/2 year olds for working mothers. Vicinity High School. 733-7080, 733-9010.

13 Situations Wanted
WIGG wiglets, and cascades cleaned and styled, synthetics and human hair. Phone 433-5398.
MAN, age 58, single, will take care stock and/or be caretaker for property. period. Don. 733-0599 after 7 p.m.

Professional Santa Claus parties and housecalls. Phone 733-0850.
FREE FREE! Garages cleaned & waxed. Free estimates. Minimum charge for trash—Free estimates. 734-5840.

14 Farm Work Wanted
WANT HAY TO HULL, prefer early on North side, phone 536-2027.
CUSTOM plowing, 536-2840.

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SEASON'S GREETINGS from your own Law's Custom Farming, Filer.

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WESTERN REALTY
444 Main Ave S
733-2365

NO DOWN PAYMENT on new 2 bedroom REAL HOMES with or without basements. Built ins and carpeting included. Call 734-4209 or Raymond L. Jones 324-2258.

NEAR MURTAUGH, 4 1/2 acres with 4 bedroom, 2 story, fully carpeted home. Built-in appliances. \$31,000 and assume low interest loan.

ON SHADED CORNER LOT, 2 bedrooms, full basement, garage. \$11,000.

JEROME, 1 bedroom home with 1200 square feet finished basement. \$16,500. Financing available.

NICE 2 bedroom home in Kerri Subdivision, JEROME, with basement. \$24,500.

ATTRACTIVE CONTEMPORARY 3 bedroom home in HAZELTON. Less than 1 yr. old. Full basement, finished, double carport. Designed by Dave Armstrong.

Realtor home phones are:
Robin Vinyard 734-5840
Lorraine Willis 733-6542
Bob McCreiff 734-3650
Mike Stone 733-2249
Joyce Parlon 734-8025
Ed Butts 734-2022
Lyle Willis 733-6542
Ted Smith 733-4782

Homes For Sale

Three bedroom home, gas furnace big back yard. In Buhi. Call 733-4174.
HOUSE FOR SALE by owner. Immediate occupancy. 733-4933.
TRI-LEVEL 3 bedroom, family room, patio, fruit trees. 136,500. ACE REALTY 733-5317.

4 bedroom, deluxe all electric, will accept good smaller home trade. 733-8035.
2 BEDROOM home, modern, on North Truck Lane. Buhi. 7.10 acre with water rights. Write 741-6666.

NICE two bedroom Kimberly home. Full basement, fenced yard, built-ins. Phone 423-5244.

YULE LOVE
everything about this dazzling home (including the price). You will be impressed with the luxurious carpeting and drapes throughout this elegant 3 bedroom home. Well planned kitchen with large dining area. Enjoy the paneled recreation room and den in the basement. There are many other features — but you must see to appreciate. This new listing will sell fast!

PRICE CUT
Now only \$20,900 for this charming older home 3 bedroom and spacious kitchen with large dining area. Recreation room, 1 1/2 bath, 2 garages and great location. Opportunity knocks!

HAMLETT REALTY
OFFICE 733-4079

BLAINE ANDERSON DELSA ANDERSON Commercial & Residential 733-1447
FRANK BOWEN Farms & Ranches 734-4008
DAVE HAMLETT, BROKER, Consultant & Appraiser 733-4079

SEE AND BELIEVE
Choice Northside location — 4 bedrooms — 2 baths — family room and recreation room. Gas furnace, built-in central air conditioning, built-in appliances and fireplace. \$26,900. \$22,700 down can be assumed. Hurry! Owner transferred — very anxious.

TWO NEWER A-PLEXES
3 years old frame and brick — excellent construction, double windows. Built-in stove, oven, refrigerator and disposal. All carpeted — base cabinets are \$12,000. \$82,000. 6 per cent loan can be assumed.

MAIN STREET
zoned commercial, 7 good buildings, excellent location in commercial building, south of Ketchum, available January 1. For information call Jerome 324-8411.

GEM STATE REALTY 733-5336

16 Money to Loan
FOR 2nd mortgage, equity loans, call Harold Ely, Avco Financial Services, 733-5514.
CASH FOR discounted contracts, mortgages, and silver coins. 733-5217.

18 Instruction
Tutoring: Grades 1 to 8. Teacher experienced in remedial methods. 734-2080.

17 Money Wanted
Need \$50,000, pay 10 per cent interest. Call for first mortgage on business property in Ketchum, approved for \$82,000. Write Box 121 c/o Times-News.

19 Music Lessons
NICHOLAS BOND, piano performance degrees, 889 Madrone Street North, Beginners through advanced. 733-4171.

20 Homes For Sale
For sale by owner, 970 Beverly Circle, 3 bedrooms, 733-7679.
New 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, electric heat, double carport, corner lot, ready to move. House in Lumber Co. 733-9314 days only.

New 3 bedroom home from \$20,500 to \$28,000. Financing available. REAL ESTATE ONE 734-5800.

Small 4 room modern home on full lot 200 block, 5th East, Jerome. Sale by owner \$9,900.00. Call Melvin D. Jones 324-4209 or Raymond L. Jones 324-2258.

design-marketing associates owner-realtor 734-4874 or 734-2442

ROCKY Mtn. REALTY
WATNE W. BAUER, BROKER
812 Main Ave N. 723-1406

3 Bedroom brick home, has patio, garage and fenced in yard. Good location and a good buy for \$21,000. Ray Lewin 733-2349

Nice, comfortable two bedroom home with part basement and two more small rental houses on BIG city lot. Very good residential or commercial possibilities. Make offer. Call Virginia Hedger at office. Or 733-6970 anytime.

LOBE REALTY 733-8888
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION YOU CAN BE SETTLED FOR CHRISTMAS IN EITHER OF THESE HOMES.

3 bedroom home with fireplace on North Elm Circle. Good terms. Full price \$17,500.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, remodeled older home on 7th Avenue East \$18,500.

Bruce Mecham 733-5457
Art Ireland 733-2240
George Paul 733-2249
Way Snider 733-2548
Kelly Overhill 734-3433
Joe Young 734-3393

HOW TO PLACE YOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEED RESULT AD

To qualify for guaranteed ad, full payment must be received within 10 days of insertion date. If item does not sell, money will be fully refunded at our business office OR ad may be run an additional 10 days at no charge.

Call if item sells before 10 days and ad will be removed with billing only for days in paper. Money will be refunded within 30 days of ad insertion only.

Homes For Sale
New quality home, exclusive location for sale by owner. Phone 733-5454.

MOVE IN before Christmas. New 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, electric heat, carpeted, etc. Call A.C. Houston Lumber Co. 733-2214 days only.

MOUNTAIN ASH
By a curved walkway sits off a fine red brick home in an established neighborhood. Large living room and fireplace, three bedrooms, and family room in basement or some of the many fine features of this home. Price \$31,000

Lynwood Realty
610 Blue Lakes North
733-9211
After hours: Jack Bishop 733-7761 R.J. Schwendman 733-7100 Harley Mathers 733-9473

We have moved!!! Our new location is 1/4 mile south of Jerome.

Strout Realty
734-5066

C. C. Chuck Perkins Listings
needed. Homes, farms, ranches, commercial. For fast action call or write to C. C. Perkins, 610 Blue Lakes North, Twin Falls, Idaho 733-0715. Home 733-1874

Rupert, Id. 436-3036
Twin Falls, Id. 733-4262

HOMES - FARMS
Nice brick 4plex income units in Rupert, three two bedroom units, one 3 bedroom unit, \$42,500.00. New brick - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all electric, fully carpeted home near Jefferson Elementary School, Jerome, \$25,000.00. Select your new all electric fully carpeted and finished 3 bedroom home in Hansen or Jerome. 100% financing \$150.00 deposit required. Monthly payments according to income.

BAILEY ROBERTS REALTY
Agents For Regal Homes

BARNES REALTY
Your established dealer for BOISE CASCADE HOMES 733-8227
1043 Blue Lakes North

ALTRAS DRIVE
2300 square feet of gracious living, site area. All brick, 2 fireplaces and much more. Be in for Christmas.
JUST LISTED
290 Buchanan. Hurry! This one will sell fast for \$22,900.
HEATED SHOP
Large shop or storage area, fireproofed for welding, plus 3 bedroom Gold Medal home, all for \$27,900.
FALLS EAST
Owner transferred, must sell this lovely rambler, Main floor family room, main double fireplace, open stairway to part basement, double garage, and beautifully redecorated.

BETH WICKHAM REALTOR
733-4081
MRS. 733-5476
Vicki Bolliger 734-2716
June Webb 829-5255
Jerry Irwin 324-5771
Ralph Simmons 829-5666
Dick Irwin 733-6804

Homes For Sale
Three bedroom home on almost one acre in the city. Good neighborhood, \$15,500. Edna Irish Real Estate 733-3208

BY OWNER, on the Holiday Inn golf course. Five bedrooms, three up, two down, two baths, brick finished basement, two fireplaces, large kitchen. Must see to appreciate \$37,800. 733-3290.

TWO BEDROOM home, large living room, good location, priced to sell. 543-3059, 543-5549, after 6:00.

BY OWNER - immediate possession. Lovely 3 bedroom, plus three more bedrooms and larca family room, in partially finished basement. Call finance. Reduced to \$22,500. 734-3246.

FELDTMAN-REALTORS
911 Shoshone St. N. 733-1188
Small large home with view, large luxurious home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, den and double garage. \$47,500.

North East 3 bedroom brick, family room, dining room, basement beautiful yard. 2 fireplaces and Inno. Real Quality. \$60,000.

Twin Falls REALTY
840 Addition
733-3662

Extra sharp three bedroom brick home. Unusual but convenient floor plan. Cement drive and double carport. \$23,900.

A lot of home for the money. Five bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, air conditioned, recreation room, 8 family room. Choice NE location all for \$42,500.

Three bedroom home on one acre near CSI. \$22,500.
Mel Jensen 733-8326
Keith Robinson 734-3893
Eisher Boyle 733-5408
Bill Ralphs 733-8023
Jerry Robins 423-4436
Arvilla Robins 483-4436

GEM STATE REALTY
733-3336
Dealer for Boise Cascade Homes

Homes For Sale
Clean 3 bedroom brick home with fenced back yard. Possession fast. Only \$14,500. Susan Shaw SHAW REALTY 733-0473

Two bedroom home, only one year old. Full basement that can be finished for two more bedrooms or large family room. \$21,500. Edna Irish Real Estate. 734-3408

2 bedroom house in Jerome County. Must be moved. \$150,000. Call 733-4236.

Real Estate One
Michael P. Gray, Broker
REDUCED!!
CHRISTMAS IN THE COUNTRY. Yes, Christmas is a cozy fire, sweet smells from the kitchen and loved ones joining you at this special time. Enjoy the Yuletide in a new 2 story, 4 bedroom home on one acre. Warm features include family room, formal dining room and luxurious kitchen with all the built-ins. Price \$50,500.

734-5800
In the Holiday Inn
Barry Retcher 730-5438
Jack Cuppert 733-0101
Rita Gray 733-0101

Out of Town Homes
Clean three bedroom home in Hailey, garage and yard, carpeted, drapes and range included. 788-4754.

Four bedrooms, one and 1/2 bath, partial basement, gas furnace, attached garage, on corner lot.
Two bedroom on 1/2 acre, gas furnace, city water, fruit trees and room for a pony.
WEST END REALTY
130 Broadway South
543-4409

Farms & Ranches
4 bedroom home, 2 fireplaces, two baths, large family room with built in bar, spiral staircase, double carport, patio, full finished basement, located on 5 acres - 1/2 miles from Jerome price reduced to \$63,500 STOCKMEN'S REALTY 324-4845, 324-4845, 324-2734

SEVERAL large cattle ranches, some water, pasture and feed, priced right. Call Bill Peters, FELDTMAN Realtors, 733 1988 or 733-8211.

BUILDING SITE
5 acres of beautiful ground with full water shares. Excellent site for your dream home. Priced to sell.

GOLD MEDALLION
Brick home on 5 acres of choice farm land, 1670 sq. ft. of living area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, and double garage. Lots of water for irrigation, plus year round running stream. Luxury living for \$51,000.

78 ACRES
Near Freeway interchange, good road land with full water shares, 3 bedroom home, potential subdivision. \$95,000.

SPRINKLER FARM
300 acres east of Burley, good producer for only \$500 per acre.

GEM STATE REALTY
733-3336
Dealer for Boise Cascade Homes

Farms & Ranches
SEE WESTERN REALTY ad under Homes for Sale No 22 for homes in Murtaugh, Jerome, Hazelton, and Hagerman.

80 ACRES, good growing area, good soil, excellent water right, only \$72,000 BARNES REALTY 733-9227.

188 acres, all under good fence domestic well, barracks building, but no home. Lou Ridinger 324-4040 L & R REAL ESTATE, Jerome 324-8123.

155 acres good land, no building, full water, good location, \$155,000 terms. CLEAR LAKES AGENCY 543-6444.

107 Acre productive cattle ranch near Hazelton. Corral and Outbuildings 4 bedroom total electric home with fireplace. \$69,500.

1,140 Acres near Brunoau, 4 wells, 5 bedroom, 3 bath home and 40 x 120 building new in 1969. \$465,000. WESTERN REALTY 733-6562 733-2450 734-2428 734-2429 734-2449

40 acres bare ground \$22,500
Don Wallace 733-7616
Don Suh 324-2019
Joan Hogue 324-2467
324-4378

DRYDEN AGENCY
South Lincoln, Jerome
324-5232
Roger Brown 536-2604
Lynn Davis 324-4440
Fred Bauscher 324-2995
Carmen Prunty 324-2484

HOT DEALS
For Winter
This cozy 3 bedroom, 2 bath, home located on 1/4 acre between Jerome and Twin Falls. Country living at its best - \$35,000.
Two bedroom older home on 2 acres at \$26,000.
40 acres, good home - \$45,000.
600 plus head ranch, this is a good one \$795,000.
Other listing of all kinds.

BUTLER REALTY
120 East Main St.
Jerome, Idaho
324-8166

TWIN FALLS REALTY
733-3462
Keith Robinson 734-3893
Mel Jensen 733-8326
Jerry Robins 423-4436
Bill Ralphs 733-8023

Farms & Ranches
BUYING OR SELLING A FARM? Like a yes, when you call Frank Bowen, a full time farm specialist. You'll be in good luck with Frank Bowen at Hamlet Realty. Please call 733-4079 or 734-4008.

Business Property
Commercial building downtown Jerome Professional offices with four apartments upstairs, good garage and parking - shows splendid yield on investment. 324-4292 days or 324-2504 after 5:00 p.m.

64 Acres, choice farm and terrific commercial potential, adjacent to Twin Falls. Elmer Sommer, 733-5297 Stanley Walters, 734-1107, Land Office of Idaho, 733-0216.

Acres & Lots
49 Acres all irrigated with tractor moved sprinkler, land lays good, no buildings, 6 miles from town, priced at \$45,000 terms available. Call today LYWOOD REALTY, 733-9211, evenings and weekends call 733-8473.

37.5 Acres of top subdivision property - Half engineered and planned. Call us for additional information. Lynwood Realty, 610 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-9211.

APPROXIMATELY 1 acre next to Snake River, newer 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, \$27,500. Also have bare 2 acre parcels, choice acreages, view of the valley. Chuck Perkins, 733-0715, Land Office 610 Idaho Branch.

Buhl, 10 acres. Four bedroom farmhouse. Outbuildings, Treas. Water rights. \$38,500. Consider trade. Realtor, 734-1859.

1/2 ACRE lots, 1 acre mobile trailer home site. City water. Available. 734-4208.

UNIMPROVED ten acres west of Jerome. \$24-8203.
Newer 3 bedroom, basement, garage, \$19,500. ACE REALTY, 733-5217.
For Sale: 1 1/2 acres. Phone 423-4993.

160 Acres with wheel sprinkler, no improvements, good soil. 40 acres, 40 shares water. Call for price and terms. THORNE REALTY

APPROXIMATELY 19 ACRES
South of the Hansen Bridge on Interchange road, has excellent commercial potential.
TAYLOR AGENCY
Member of Twin Falls "MLS" Service
Donald Taylor, Broker 423-5289
Mason Smith 734-4906
Virgil Wilson 423-4137

Vacation Property
30 miles from Sun Valley, 7 1/2 acre lots, in Antelope Valley. Reasonable. Vacation property. Has electricity. 733-8855.

Mobile Homes
1952 Continental 8 x 33 mobile home furnished, two bedrooms, new roof, \$1295, phone 734-3110.
Wanted 14' x 2 or 3 bedroom all electric mobile home. Must be top lined and well insulated. Cash deal. 325-4735.
1964 10 x 35 Balaire trailer house, air conditioned, new carpet, partially furnished, \$27,795, 678-5944 or 733-7673.
FOR SALE 1 1/2 x 50 171 Tamarack mobile home. Located in Caswell Mobile Court 734 2129.

REPOSESSED 13 x 40 Skyline mobile home, 324-5884 or 733-5217.
1972 - Mobile Home, 12 x 48, 3 bedroom - furnished - air conditioned, skirled, metal storage shed - all garage in - adults, location, Caswell Court, Clear, like new, \$4,700 Call 734-3609, after 5:00 p.m.
1972 Greenbrook mobile home, 14 x 44 with expando bedroom, 2 baths, fully skirled and air conditioned, total electric unit. 543-4587.
1973 14 x 89 mobile home, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, Governor. Call 534-2449.

Mobile Homes
Must sell soon, will sell cheap, 1972 Balaire, three bedrooms, 12 x 62, furnished, in very good condition, Call 734-3813.
Mobile home all gas, 12 x 45, full carpet, priced for quick sale, 733-3068, 8:00-5:00 734-4724 after 5:00. Ask for Jack B.

Special This Week Only
1974 Titan 2 or 3 bedroom, completely furnished, \$7995, phone 734-3167 or 678-7574.
REPOSESSED 14 x 64 Berrington, 2 bedroom, weather and dryer included, completely furnished, phone 734-3167.
CLOSE OUT 1973 mobile homes, travel trailers, 1974's arriving, trades (anything of value) AAA DISCOUNT, Jerome, 324-5884.

REPOSESSED 1973 14 x 70 Flamingo, 3 bedroom, 733-5217.

RIDEAU
24 x 65
3 bedroom with family room, the finest mobile home quality.
We are overstocked!
10-14 x 70 Titans in stock, 1974 models, 2 and 3 bedrooms.
\$1,000 Cash Discount
From . . . \$7995

BROCKMANS Trailer Sales
Twin Falls: 734-3167
Burley: 678-7574
OPEN 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

1973 DOUBLE WIDE
2 Bedroom
Total Electric
Furnished
Upgrade Carpet
\$10,500
Bank Financing Available!

MK MOBILE HOMES
734-3440

Furnished & Unfurn Houses
TWO bedroom unfurnished house, carport, garage, water and sanitation furnished, gas heat, 1234 Springs.

THREE BEDROOM mobile home, Skyline Mobile Park, \$150, 423-4206.
3 bedroom country house near Buhl, dogs or cats, \$100 monthly \$43,600.
Two clean two bedroom furnished homes. One in Filer, one in Twin Falls, Call 734-3549.

Three room furnished cottage, utilities only, \$75 monthly, 733-4222.
5-BEDROOM, two-bath, Twin Falls, No pets, \$43,400 after 5:00 weekends.

2 modern Homes, 1 - 1 bedroom and 1 - 2 bedroom both have full basement \$27,300.
LARGE 4 bedroom house 2 miles out of Buhl, call 542-5078 after 5:00.

1973 14 x 89 mobile home, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, Governor. Call 534-2449.

Must sell soon, will sell cheap, 1972 Balaire, three bedrooms, 12 x 62, furnished, in very good condition, Call 734-3813.

REPOSESSED 14 x 64 Berrington, 2 bedroom, weather and dryer included, completely furnished, phone 734-3167.

Furnished & Unfurn Houses
Small house in Eden area, would like to rent to retired man who would be interested in part time farm work. \$25-327 daytime or 829-5007 after 7 p.m.

LEASE purchase program for new Mobile Homes, \$500 maximum, deposit \$250 required. Hacienda Homes, 733-7424.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, completely furnished 734-4195.

Furnished - one bedroom apartment, all utilities paid, new carpet, responsible adults only, no pets, \$125 month. 1239 Kimberly Road.

STAY at the Monterey Motor Inn. Special winter rates by week or month. 733-5151
Clean two bedroom, adults, no pets, 734-2024 or 733-4863.

FOR RENT furnished two bedroom mobile home. Carpeted, very nice, 423-5336, 423-5104.
New partly furnished apartment, requires reference, no children, no pets, utilities included. 733-7389.

NORTH CAMPUS Apartments, large one, two and three bedroom units fully furnished, fully carpeted, drapes, built in appliances including garbage disposal, dishwasher, utilities paid. Phone 733-2138.

Furnished bachelor apartments, including utilities, \$45-60 204 North Washington 733-8493.

TWIN FALLS WEST apartments. Luxury family living. Large three bedroom apartment, two full baths, complete built-in kitchen. Landscaped distance to schools. Landscaped. Water and sanitation furnished. Laundry facilities soon. Phone 734-3484.

FURNISHED basement apartment water and sanitation furnished 160 733-6255.

Two large room basement apartment, furnished, modern and clean. 134 Taylor Street. \$100.

FURNISHED bachelor, basement apartment, \$55 all utilities paid. 733-3511.

Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
TWO BEDROOM, new units, very spacious, refrigerator, range, disposal, Carpet and Drapes. Utility room. No pets. \$100 monthly. 734-3069 after 5 p.m.

One or two bedroom, unfurnished, carpet and drapes, small family, utilities furnished. 733-8178.
IN JEROME, new brick two bedroom apartment, shown by appointment only, available December 31. No pets, see and compare now. \$123 deposit required. 324-2544 after 5:00 p.m.

Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
Two bedroom duplex with kitchen appliances, drapes, utility room, and fenced back yard. \$135 monthly. Call 733-9211 until 6 p.m., 733-7761 after 6.

Nice, two-bedroom, carport, storage, carpet, drapes, air, stove, refrigerator, \$150. 733-4316.

SLEEPING rooms, warm, cozy, private entrance, 137, 4th Avenue North.

Room for rent, kitchen privileges, female. Between Jerome and Twin Falls. Box 481, Jerome.

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FARMERS SPECIAL: 3 Bedroom mobile home, 10 x 55, \$90 per month. Hacienda Mobile Homes, 733-7348.
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HOTSPY pressure cleaner, Marquette scope, like new, phone 733-8332 evenings.

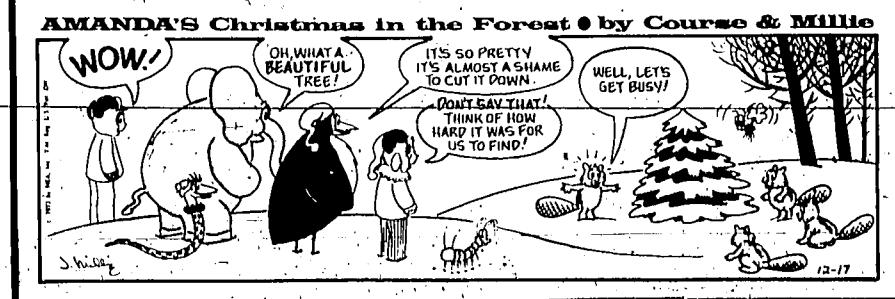
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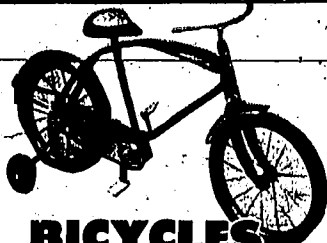
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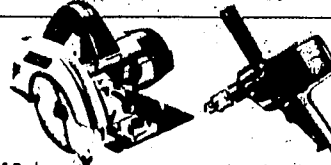
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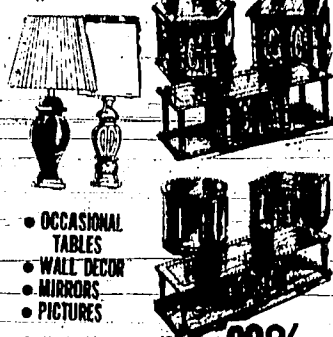
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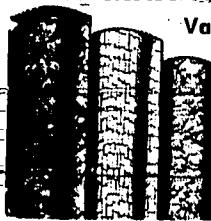
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