Christmas



Humble shepherds, tending their flocks by night. harkened to the angels glorious message of the Savior high and came in from the fields and found than

asleep in a manger, , and they adored Him. Wise Men. European from the East, followed the Star to Bethlehem seeking the neighborn King to besome on Him their gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh...and to worship Him. As we rejoice this Christmas, let us cherish the spiritual rewards of tove and friendship, peace and contemporare It is with heartfelt gratitude for your continued confidence, that we extend the seman's heat-wise-ex-

Times Mews unnual Christinas Greeting Section

Jeannie Christmas is Christmas is

Christmas is getting gifts. Christmas is holly and evergreens. Christmas is ginger bread and candy canes.

By Jeannie Rees Harrison school, Twin Falls

Dear Santa, you, to - bring tromLarry

> Washington school Jerome



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By Jeff Fletcher

Lincoln school. Twin Falls

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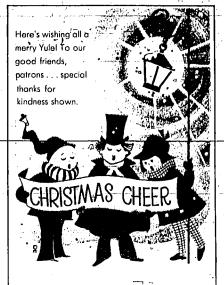
We're never too busy to great our friends, especially at Christmastime! May the seaion be joyous for you and your loved ones.

We're glad to have the opportunity to wish each and everyone of our friends the happiest of holidays. May Ghristmas-bring-the-realization of your hopes

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Merry Christmas to you and Mrs. Santa.
With love,
Randy Dey

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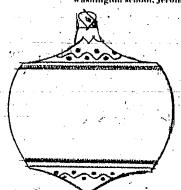
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For Christmas With black hair

Yule traditions vary

Dear Santa





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Benno, Marjorie and the Girls

Dear Santa I wont you Sant a Santa I want a doll.

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As eager, young voices sing out-with-gladness, our hearts overflow with gratitude for your loyalty.



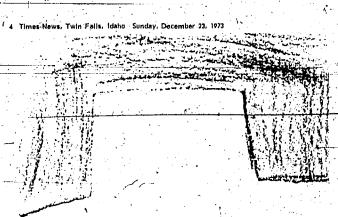
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et the light that shone over Bethlehem cast its radiance upon our lives, today, as we rejoice in the memory of the first Christmas in all its infinite wonder. The wish that dwells deepest in our hearts this Christmas is that everyone, everywhere, may know the blessings of "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men", with enduring faith, hope and joy for all.

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Religious motif

remains

BYGAY PAUCEY
UPI Women's Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — Fads
in Christmas cards come and
go-but-one-theme-goos-on
forever, Thoreligious motif.
"Christ is still in Christmas,
it's that basic," said David
Cohen whose-business is greeting cards.

Cohen whose business is greeting cards.

"We get some of the contemporary themes flashing in here and there," he said.

"Women's liberation cards for instance. And cards from one pet to another. But none of these even touches the religious and sontimental greeting at Christmas.

"Year after year, the customer will select the Christ Child, the Madonna and Infant, the Three Wise Men..."

Cohen believes he has a pretty good pulse on greeting card trends. His family-operated business sells 3.5 million Christmas cards alone each year.

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That represents a healthy-chunk of the lote! market. The National Association of Greeting Card Publishers estimates that altogether some three billion Christmas cards will be sent this year.

Cohen's firm, Flith Avenue Cards, Inc., was founded by his father, Isadore, in 1938 in what the son called a "hole in the wall on Flith Avenue."

Now three of the second generation have joined their father in the business—Irving as president, Sheldon as vice-president in charge of franchising operations, and David, vice-president of store operations. The stores now number 60, detections from Business Business.

New World's First
Christmas Symbol
The timber from Columbus
ship, the Santa Maria, was used to build a fort on the coasts Halti after it was caught on acref and abandoned.
The shipwreck occurred December 25, 1492, and so the wooden fort was named La Navidad, the Nativity, making it the first symbol of Christmas in the New World.

In a symbol of Christmas in recall when the nickel or dime card was the big seller.



Dear Santa Claus, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year I Love you Santa

I want a play house.

Hermie Talamantes

Tree origin said shrouded

BONN (UPI) - The origins of the Christmas tree seem to

of the Christmas tree seem to

be shrouded-in-the-mist-of-agreathistorical-snowstorm.

In some lands the custom of
rallying round a fir tree just
seemed to pop up from
nowhere, as it did in Switzerland, complete with its own
local legend.

Authorities in many European countries soint to Germa-

local legend.
Authorities in many European countries point to Germany and say it came from there although, oddly, some German sources say it did not.
"Contrary to popular belief, the use of Christmas trees did not originate in Germany," says one German brochure on National Christmas traditions.
"Traces of this custom have been found in Rome and Greece, where trees and twigs were decorated af festivals occurring about the same time of year as Christmas."

But many other authoritative sources say "It is generally believed the first Christmas troo was of German-origin dating from Boniface, English missionary to Germany in the Stacrifices to Odin's sacred oak by a fir tree adorned in tribute to the Christ Child."

sucritices to Odin's sacred oak by a fir tree adorned in tribute to the Christ Child."

If Boniface was an English missionary, how come the custom is said to be of German origin? The implication is Boniface found the firs adorning Germany's landscape and liked the look of them. They would also be ensier to manage than an oak, but that is editorial speculation offered by this writer.

Introduction to England

Introduction to England
The Encyclopedia Britannica
anys: "It is, known that the
German Prince Albert, soon
after his marriage to Queen
Victoria, introduced it into
England "bild, that German
immigrants brought the custom
to America."
Historians and reference
works consulted in Sweden and
Austria generally agreed the
Christmas tree_cutom was
imported from Germany in the
late 18th century.

Reckingen a woodcarver said he could hear a mignificent till ree singing.

After much haggling with local nuthorities, the legend goes, he got permission to chop the tree down and carve a statue of the Virgin Mary from it. He did so and when everyone gathered to view hile work, Mary opened her mouth and sang ... just that once.

Since then, the legend concludes, the Swiss chop down fir trees for Christmas.

(But not just their own any longer. The Swiss today import Christmas trees from Finland for lack of enough of their own to go around.)

for lack of enough of their own to go around.)

The difficulty in pinning down the origin of the Christmas tree custom depends upon how far back in history you want to go into pre-Christian pagan times

into pre-Christian pagan times.

Many reference works give a nod to the Druids-philosophorpriests of ancient religious cuts in France. Britain and Ireland.

For the year-end feast of Tyr. 1God of the Sun, War and Justice, the Druids would pile spruce and fir trees atop the handlest hill and fix chicken entralls and fruit to the boughs. Then they would put a torch to the trees and roll these festive fireballs down the slope, to—the—giec—of—the—faithful—watching for that signal to begin feasting and the drinking of mead.

In the Christian era, though, Germany begins coming on strong in historical records of Christians tree custom around the 16th or 17th centuries.

Some sources say artisan guilds began setting up small fir trees decked with apples, nuts and paper flowers in the 16th-century. Other sources peg the custom to the Alsatian city of Strasbourg, now in France, about 1605.

From that Rennaisance Era, at any rate, the customs tree,

From that Rennalsance Era, at any rate, the custom blossomed into the candle-decked "Tannenbaum" beloyed first nationwide, then worl-dwide, and celebrated in many a carol and poem.



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's an old-fashlaned wish that's still right in style...may your holidays be the merriest! EK FURNACE CO.

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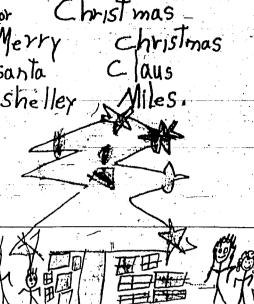
of happiness to keep you in holiday spirits. Best wishes and warm thanks

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Tracey

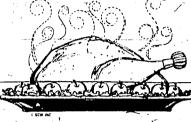
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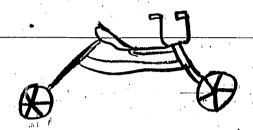
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KOTO'S CAFE

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December 17, 1973

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at the North Poles

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Since Mary, Sheller

Washington, Jerome

Jear Santas

well for a real Kitten

I will far a record.

I with for a real dogs sincerely, Angeliaure

Washington, Jerome.

. Use branches for decoration

NEW YOBK (UPI) — For greenery when making natural (Christmas decorations, use any available branches. Try to cut the branches just before using them to keep them in shape as long as possible.

If cut in advance, keep the branches in water until you're ready to work with them.

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By Scott Martin



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Laurie AmnMcCullough

Rita Dean, Bickel school, TF

Good Night

Dear Santa Claus

Love you Ido,

Merry Christmas a Happy

Year, kim



very Merry Christmas and New Year.

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

Temporary euphoria

seasonal

MOSCOW — If you have a tendency to overspend each year for Christmas gifts, you're certainly not alone.

Ralph Benke, University of Idaho, assistant professor of business, credits the "tempogary cuphoria" of the holiday season with turning normally responsible spenders into yearly overspenders.

"Everyone gets caught up in the Christmas spirit and loses the ability to manage money properly. This is the season to be jolly and everyone wants to make everyone else happy," he said.

Benke said it is quite

said.

Benke said it is quite common to overspend the planned Christmas budget. The result is at tendency to charge gifts "and the bubble tends to

Twin Falls



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CHRISTMAS is a joyful túnc -and may it is so for you and yours. But let us also remember on this day of days that...

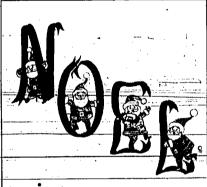
GOD so loved the world, that -he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life.

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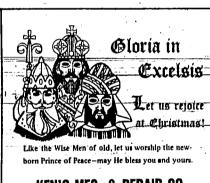
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very merry Christmas!

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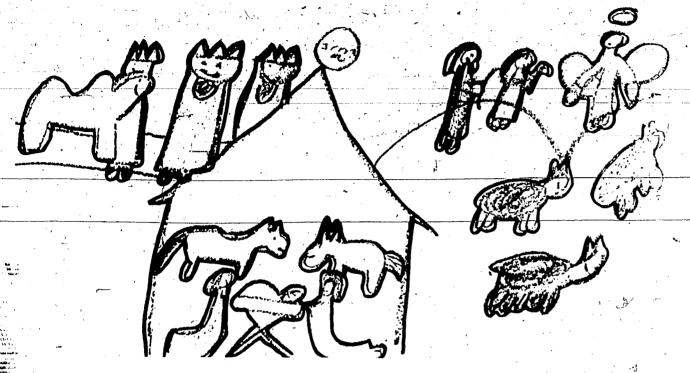


Christmas

Friendship of those We Serve is the Foundation of



The First Christmas



By Irma Salinas, room 11, Bickel school, Twin Falls

Dear Santa

I want to see you and

I love you I want you

to come win Christmas

is here ok. Kim Laws



The Christmas spirit reigns all
over the land. Hope it fills and warms
your heart with happiness. For
your treasured patronage, sincere thanks.

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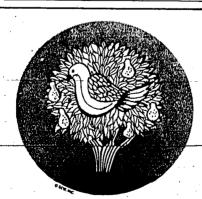
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Me a presht

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Rarnsir?
Dear santa Did
You no that a work

Wus at mr house?

By Lisa Sommer Lincoln school, TF

BLUND!



Christmas Joy

Our singerest wish this holiday season Jis that all our friends may know the joy of Chilstmas. Thank you for your patronage throughout the year.

From all of the employees at . . .

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Office Equipment co.

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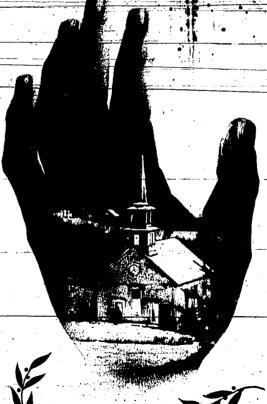
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Best wishes for old fashioned Christmas joys . . . and thank you for the pleasure and privilege of serving you, our valued friends.

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PEACE ON EARTH



May the radiant light
that shone over Bethlehem
continue to enlighten
the minds and hearts of
men everywhere. May
the blessed memory of that
first Christmas bring
joy and love to everyone.
We add our expressions
of thanks to all we have
been privileged to serve.





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By David Lavato, Bickel, Twin Falls









Merry Christmas

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Santa first 'printed'

in 1844

NEW YORK (UPI) — The oldest depiction of Santa Claus as we know him today—furdged, sult and cap, boots and backpack—was printed in a New York weekly newspaper in 1944

backpack—was printed in a New York weekly newspaper in 1844.

The New Mirror's engraving by an unknown artist is captioned "Santa Claus. The hight Before New Year." It also states that the picture was designed expressly for the publication by Sherman & Smith, an engraving company. The date of the engraving gives lie to the tradition that famed carbonist Thomas Nast, who often portrayed Santa Claus in the 1880s and 1870s, was the first to picture the "jolly old elf" described by Clement Clark Moore in his popular poem, "A Visit from St. Nicholas."

Since Nast was born in

- REX
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We take this time to say "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to our many customers. And our hope that we may serve you in the

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Bethlehem busy

home.

And each card is hand stamped with both the town's postmark—and /-a special Christmas post mark depicting the three wise men following the star to Bethlehem.



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Dear Santa,

Would you bring me a trane track with six cars.

Thave Bean a good boy

Merry Christmas to you

Would you let Rudolph lead? Love Lance Ballard

Candles glowing Brightly our homes Lighting small Large Candles

by



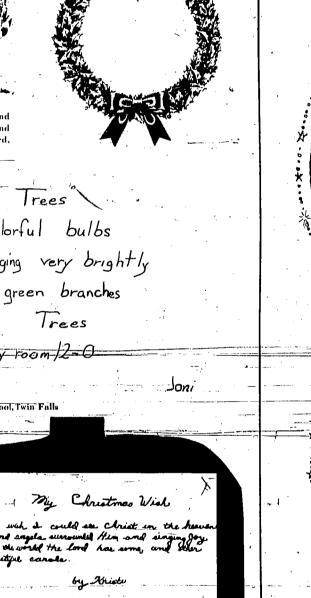
Mrs. Claude Ballard,



Trees colorful bulbs shinging very brightly green branches Trees

by room /2-0

Lincoln school, Twin Falls





of with a could see christ in the heave and angele surrounded thin and singing loy, to the world the love has some, and solver lesitific carole My Christmas Wish ish that I could nee Same Chimes are. I have that I get a new bought for these I get a new bought yet the in a chart one make yets me in Christman. I have that I same in Line Framen 14-0

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DOWNTOWN ON THE MALL
TWIN FALLS

Lincoln school, Twin Falls







Christmas is the bright star that welcomes the Prince of Peace. It is the shining eyes of a child, transported by the magic of the Christmas Story. Christmas is a warmly lighted home where kindly thoughts abide in friendly people. It is the look of wonder on a child's face when the glittering Christmas tree twinkles with colored lights. Christmas is a mighty city lighted up . . . a peaceful village glowing warm against a wintry sky, Christmas is a lighted candle in the window - a gracious welcome to all who pass the weak, the friendless, the tried, the true. May the lights of Christmas and its tender blessings shine in our hearts throughout the coming New Year.

merry christmas and happy new happy new year from all the folks at the

Times-News

Santa , Dear

Here I am again.

You know what I want all relex. This is my second. Letter To you. But This is what I want enjoy

a Ballurena suit a pink one, with pink Ballarena Lippen and a Doll just Like

my other one if you know what it Looks Like. You should know what

Looks Like Becase you gave give Rudolph a Big to me.

Kiss for me. Love Enn O'L'EARY Bellevue Elementary school



ERIN O'LEARY bellevue third grader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Teim O'Leary

Christmas Tree Roots In German History

The Christmas tree has evolved from German origins to become one of the most universal symbols of the season.

The first Christmas tree is attributed by some to St. Boniface, an English missionary to Germany in the 8th century. He persuaded his converts to stop placing sacrifices to Odin beneath the sacred oak tree, and instead to adom small fir trees in their homes in tribute to the Christ Child,

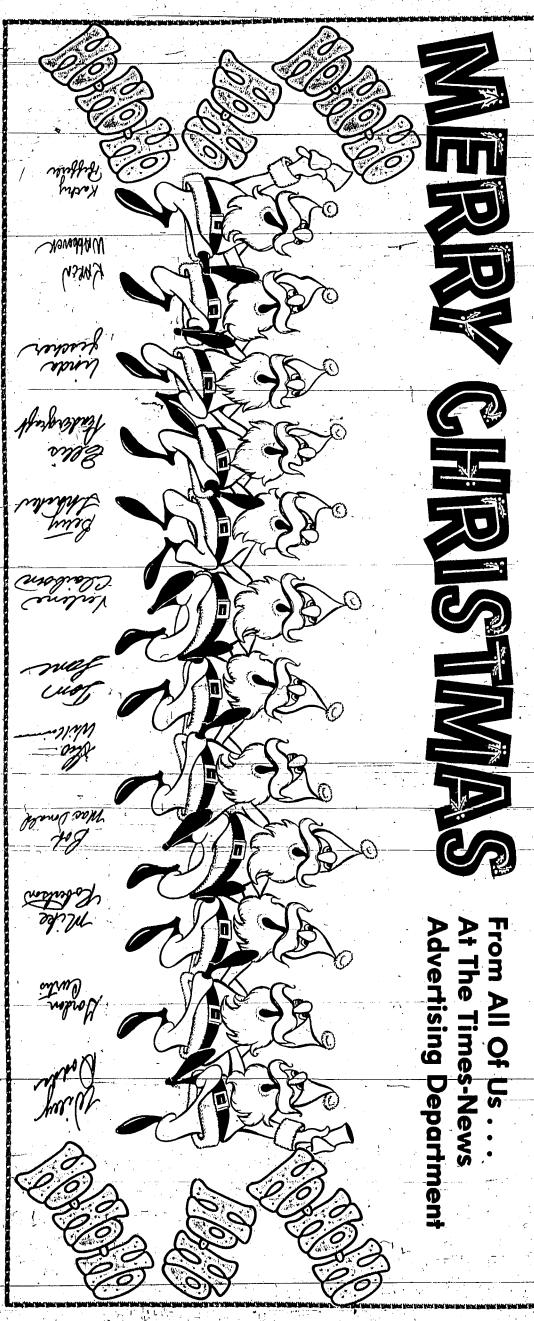
Another story is that the Christmas tree comes from medieval morality plays of the upper Rhine River.

But the most popular account of the modern Christmas tree's origin dates to the 16th century, when Martin Luther was sup-



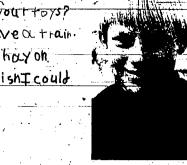
May the celebration of His Day bring peace to the hearts of people overywhere. Our sincere wishes to you and yours for the Merriest Christmas ever. Grateful thanks for your loyalty and confidence.

PannyMiseDrugs



Dear Santas

Are you making your toys? I wish I could have a train. I am going to put hay on our orive way. I wish I could havea deer



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LOVE, MINCHOYT

MIKE HOLT

Housel, Bellevne, and 8-year-old second

Dear Santa, want a fonagraf From, Rhonda

Bickel school, Twin Falls



- Harry Workman Denis Kidd
- Lew Haul
 Kathy Grosserhode

From All Of Us To All Of You ... A Merry Christmas and a Happy, Prosperous New Year!



At this time of the year when "Good Will" prevails all over the world — it is our desire to express our thanks to all of you for giving us the biggest year in our 27 year history and for making it possible for us to expand and modernize our store. We sincerely hope that we have carried out our esponsibility to each one of you and can be assured of your Good Will toward us. If we have failed in any way during 1973, please call us immediately so we can respond before the New Year. We love each one of you and ask God's Blessings upon you and your loved ones.

Ewant a Barbie hoir shop. I would like an umbrella. Rita Dean

Bickel school, Twin Falls

A Living Tree

NEW YORK (UPI) — Are use cookey-minded? If you cookey-minded? If you can be considered to the cookey of the cookey

recommendations from local nursery on varieties of for your area. Some of hore popular choices are him, Douglas fir, m fir, blue spruce, black e and Eastern red cedarure there is enough room ur grounds to accommon a growing tree of the kind sleet.



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dwell together in peace & har-

The Best to all of You from All of Us.

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Pear Santa

Clays,

Dear Santa Claus, Love you givene a baby. Where are you? I can be good in school dayou see little girls are boys?

thistmus Greetings

thanks for your loyalty,

Eat, drink, be merry
... and accept our sincere

confidence and goodwill.

Merry Chramas from the Staff and Management

Washington, Jerome

-Niels en



I Love Santa. I want an

umbrely

wagon

book

stand a little car. Kenneth

Seasons

Bickel school, Twin Falls

Dear Sorta

Flore you very much will you bring me u cold for Christmas I hope you will bring me one. From, Anna

Washington school in Jerome

Rurian Wran

NEW YORK (UPI) — If you are buying a live tree for Christmas make sure it is balled in burlap and not too big to handle.

Move the troe indoors gradually. First to the garage or a sheltered area outside, then to the basement and finally to the room where it will be displayed, a room that usually is warmer.

Santa

Fat jolly Loving little children Kind man Santa

Times may have changed but one thing is still the same — sending holiday greetings to friends old and new. It's a pleasure to wish you happy holidays.

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by room 12-0

Lincoln school, Twin Falls-



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Trim the tree. Deck the halls, Sing the carols.

Share every busy, fun-filled moment with your family and have a Merry Christmas.

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and all the staff of Idaho Stafe Bank wish you
a Very Merry Christmas and a Proporous New Year



Your friendly Community Bank . We know you by names not by number



We're never too busy to pause and wish you the best for this holiday season. Thank you for letting us serve you.

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Goldon Richins Santa-Claus. Merry Christmas

want of bike



Washington school, Jerome



TO ALL OUR FRIENDS



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Lincoln School, Twin Falls

Let grocer assist in Yule gift

NEW YORK (UPI) — Want to give a holiday gift of food but don't have the time to brew, bake or concoct it in your kitchen? Let the grocer help.

Many food stores cater to holiday trade by packaging and shipping food gifts on order.

and shipping food gifts on order.

A fruit basket can cost less than you think and makes a magnificent gift-Many grocers will make up a fruit basket to the size and price you specify. During the holidays the baskets usually have grapefruits, navel oranges, tangerines, pears, yellow and red apples, grapes and bananas. Larger baskets also contain cheeses, fancy cookies, candles, nuts, liver pate and



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Twin Falls, Idha Dec. 5, 1973.

Dear Santa Claus,

I would like to have a toperesenter for Christmas How are your

reindeen doing? I hape you get enout off food to eat on Chr.

Eve. I hope you have enout presents for the rest of the

children.

Harrison, TF

DearSontag

For Christmus I. wont who ry & A.

I will leave you some cake un Licecrem Howar cyo. Idoing?

> . Love Julie Robey.

JULIE ROBEY second grader at

Caroling goes back centuries



Tranquility. Screnity. Peace. May these treasures blanket this joyous season. For our loyal patrons, we're ever grateful.

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Reindeer

Over

Lincoln school, Twin Falls

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The Star of Bethlehem

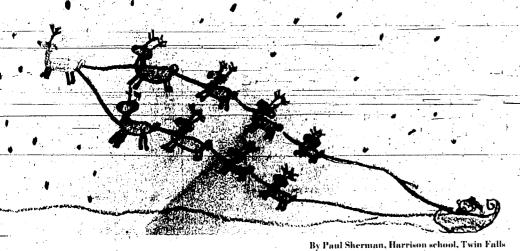


Like the Wise Men of old, let us bring our gifts before the Holy Child. May the star of that first Christmas night guide us all with its holy light to peace on earth.



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Heidi Hempleman

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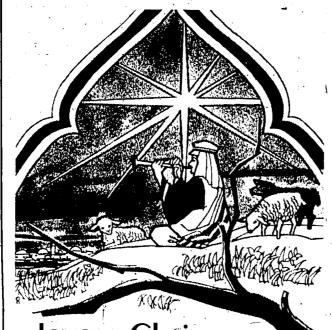
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-Brian Bolich

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Dear Santa,

Would you please bring me a pearit for Christ mas? Tell Rod of that he is my best rane deer. And tell the other rane deers to not get sick. Eyou to please bring me what I acked for.

- Love

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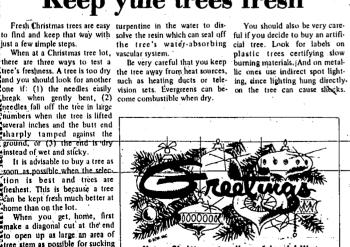
Keep yule trees fresh

open up as large an area of e stem as possible for sucking water. Place the tree in water

up water. Place the tree in water that is deep enough to cover the top of the cut. Then keep the tree in a cool, shady place until you bring it indoors.

Once inside, make a fresh disgonal cut and put it in a stand with water again covering the top of the cut. It is a good idea to check the water fevel daily.

Many tree growers recommend that you put a teaspoon of



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May the true meaning of Christmas dawn once Igain and bring its blessings to the world and its people. We wish you all the best this holiday season.



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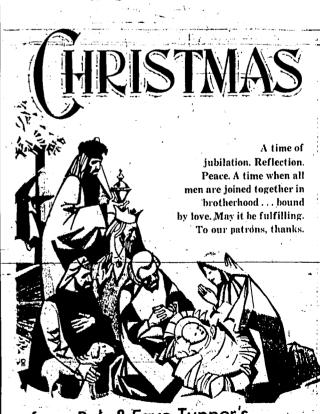
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NEW YORK (UPI) — What ndis of plant materials do you seed to make Christmas coorations? Cones are one big em. For a tailored wreath, bill need cones that are as ilform in size and shape as



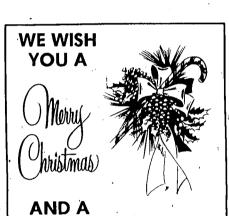
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tronage during the past year. May days reward you with what you've



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honor the Christ Child. And present Him gifts

of love and devotion. To our good friends, gratitude.

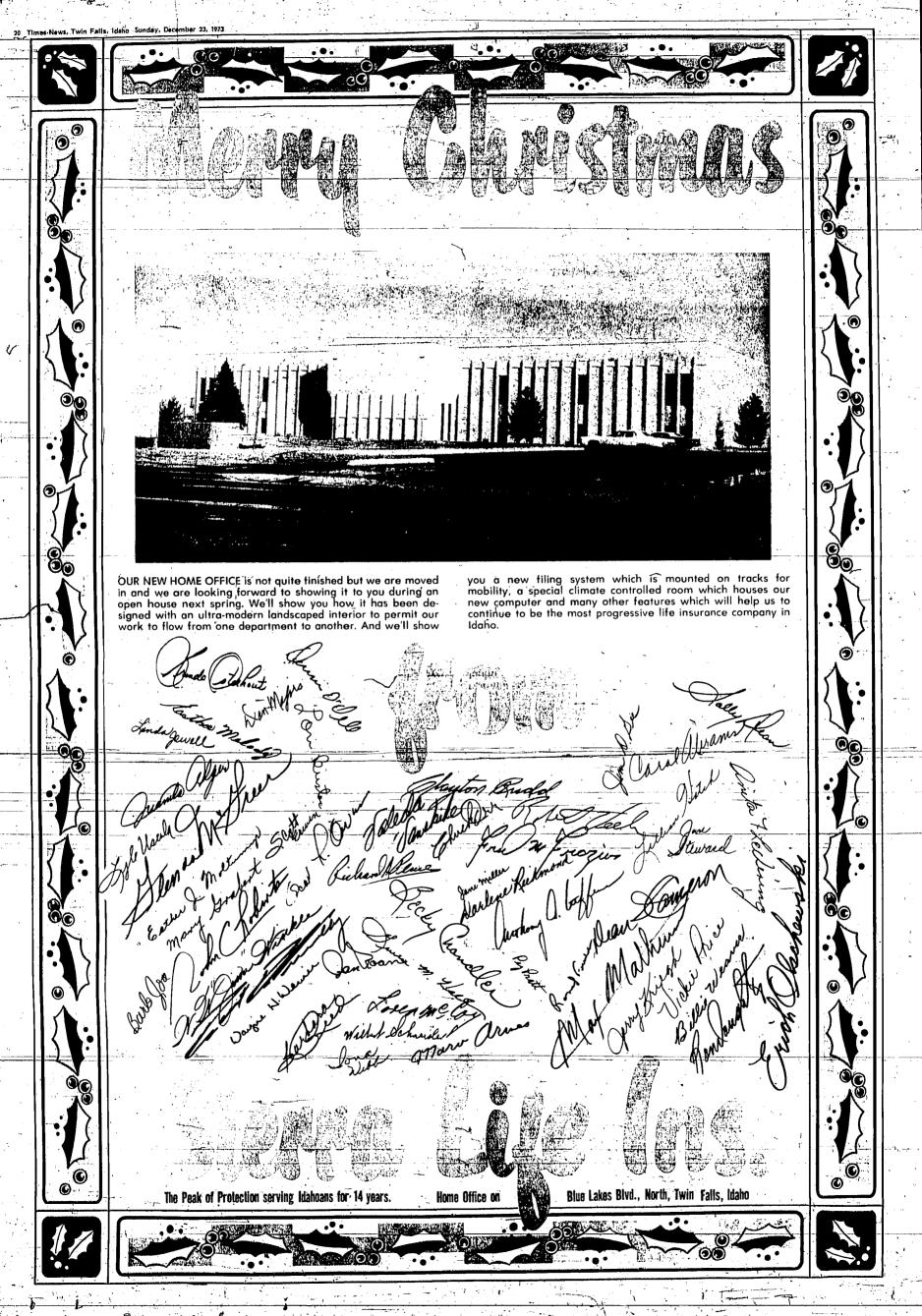


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Red rockets batter Phnom Penh

PHNOM PENH (UPI) - Three rockets hit Phnom Penh at dawn Sunday, killing two people and injuring three others,

The rockets were fired from across the Mekong River about tree miles northeast of the center of Phnom Penh, police said.

Stolen Rembrandt rausomed



CINCINNATI, Ohio (UPI) CINCINNATI, Ohio (UPI) — A \$100,000 ransom demanded by thieves holding a Rembrandt painting was dropped off at an undisclosed location late Saturday. Officials from the Taft Museum were waiting to recover the work of art.

"The money has been dropped off," spokesman Jim Hough said late Saturday night.

Nixon relaxes at Camp David

CAMP DAVID, Md. (UPI) — President Nixon relaxed at his mountaintop retreat Saturday after conferring with his military advisers on proposals for a record defense budget next year. It was the President's first weekend in three weeks away from the White House, where he has remained to set an example to the American people to spend more time at home during the fuel

Nixon and his wife Pat traveled by car to the camp.

Huge bomb rocks Ulster town

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — 'A "massive bomb" exploded in Cookstown, County Tyrone, 35 miles west of Belfast late Saturday, police said-There were no litjuries.

The bomb, three explosivepacked milk churns in the back of a truck parked in a town center auto-park, extensively damaged the town hall, a police spokesman said.

"It was a massive bomb," an army spokesman said.



Mr. T-N

oil well fire

GLENROCK, Wyo. (UPI) — Firefighters detonated 500 pounds of nitroglycerine Satur-day to snuff out a oil well fire day to snuff out a oil well fire that burned for 17 days consuming as much as 100,000 barrels of oil.

Thousands of barrels of oil and ratural gas spewed straight up from the well site after the blasts.

Weissmuller remains 'serious'

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Johnny Weissmuller, who par-layed five Olympic gold medals into a film career as the dashing

star of Tarzan movies, was in serious condition Saturday, but resting comfortably in a hospital cardiac care center. Weissmuller, 68, was taken, to Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital Wednesday night when he suffered a fractured hip in a fall at a Las Vegas Hotel where he works as a host.

Japan emergency declared



TOKYO (UPI) — Prime Minister Kakuel Tanaka pro-claimed a state of emergency in Japan Saturday in an effort to tide over an "unprecedented national crisis" created by Arab's oil squeeze and the nation's overheated economy.

The Arab oil embargo hit Japan hardest because it came at a time the country, which must import more than 99.6 percent of the oil need for its economy, was experiencing its worst postwar inflationary rising prices.

Shepard due Gem court post

BOISE (UPI) — Justice Allan G. Shepard will be sworn in as chief justice of the Maho Supreme Court Jan. 4 at a public ceremony in the court chambers. Shepard succeeds Justice Charles R. Donaleson as chief under

the court's system of rotating the post of chief justice. Donaldson will remain on the court.

Garrison charges vote fraud

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison filed suit Friday charging the candidate who apparently beat him by 2,221 votes in a party runoff had used widespread vote fraud to take the victory.

Garrison said his count showed there were 2,445 more votes cast in the Dec. 15 Democratic runoff in which he faced Barry F. Connick than are registered on the precinct lists.



Clear, mild

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Holiday wins, energy loses

next on agenda

WASHINGTON — The 93rd Congress adjourned its first session Saturday nater abandoning diforts to pass major legislation giving President Nixon sweeping powers to impose gasoline rationing and take other emergency steps to conserve energy.

Unless called back into session by the President or congressional leaders, Congress will not reconvene until Jan. 21.

President Nixon issued a conciliatory

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President Nixon issued a conciliatory statement_Saturday afternoon, saying that he

ession. Nixon pledged to "get on with the job even without having the ler station in place" and said that he hoped to work "th Congress "in a spirit of constructive cooperation" to obtain prompt passage of an energy measure early in the new

year.
The House adjourned at 2:01 p.m., the Senate

Ag aides

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by Idaho

By DAVID ESPO By DAVID ESPO
Times-News Capitol Bureau
BOISE — Officials at the University of Idaho
College of Agriculture have offered jobs to five
former employes who were terminated earlier
this year during a "financial exigency" at the

at-2:53 p.m.

The end came quietly, in contrast to the stormy session in which the House, oarly Saturday, killed a modified emergency energy bill that had been stripped of pravisions designed to curb windfall profits of the oil industry.

The Senate had approved the bill last night after day-long pressure from the White House and the oil industry to remove the windfall

cave-in-to-"big-oil," House members rejected the stripped-down bill by a vote of 219 to 34 early Saturday morning.

Then, obviously fearful that they would be blamed for fleeing town without acting to ease-the energy crisis, the House refused to adjourn. Back in session again at noon, it was touch and go for a while as to whether another attempt for final adjournment would succeed. It appeared that the House might not be able to establish a quorum, thus forcing a return on Monday. (Continued on p. 7)



CHRISTMAS shoppers of all ages were out in large numbers in Twin Falls Saturday, winding up their holiday gift purchases. This young shopper riding in a cart was among those escorted by the Twin Falls Jaycees. For more on that and other community service holiday

Mishap kills

of the second truck after the collision. He was taken to the Burley hospital in a Mini-Cassin ambulance.
Neither Zander nor Burkey were injured.
(Obituary, p. 2)

Young shopper

auto dealer

BURLEY — William Edgar Studdard, 47, Twin Falls, was fatilly injured early Saturday morning when he was hit by a truck moments offer walking away from another accident.

Studdard-operator-of a Twin Falls, used car firm, died at Cassia Mernorial Hospital about two hours after the accident on Interstate 80N four miles west of Burley.

Idaho State Police Officer DeLon Jones said Studdard was driving west about 5 a.m. and towing a station wagon behind his car. The station wagon apparently came unhooked or slid on the slushy highway, going into the median, Jones said. The station wagon pulled Studdard's car to a stop across the inside lane of the highway.

An unidentified passing motorist apparently stopped to help, Jones said. Studdard flagged down a truck and semi-trailer driven by Donald H. Zander, 54, Salem, Ore.

As Studdard crossed the highway to speak to Zander, another truck and semi-trailer, driven by Kenneth Brukey, 61, Sparks, Nev., approached from the east. Jones said Burkey apparently could not stop and his truck collided with the rear of Zander's truck.

The force of the collision shoved that rruck forward, striking Studdard, who was standing on the highway in front of the truck.

Studdard was pulled from beneath the trailer of the second truck after the collision. He was taken to the Burley hospital-in a Mini-Cassin

minutes. The mood in the closed session was described as much more relaxed and businessilke than the first meeting Friday, when Israel and Egypt engaged in share exchanges. (c) N. Y. Times Service. GENEVA — The Middle East peace conference ended its first round Saturday with a conference ended its first round Saturday with a quick agreement on moving "forthwith" toward talks to separete Israeli and Egyptian forces along the Suez Canal.

There was general satisfaction among the participants about the cordial atmosphere of Saturday's session, which lasted only about 20

when israel and Egypt enjaged in salar exchanges.

Accordingly, Israeli, Egyptian and American diplomats agreed that the talks were off to a good start, although they cautioned that a permanent settlement remained a long way off. But Israelis and Egyptians used virtually the same language after Saturday's meeting, saying "we have broken the ice."

snying "we have broken the ice."

U. S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, whose diplomacy was instrumental in bringing—the Middle East belligernts to the conference table, and who engaged in a round of bilateral talks here, left for Washington Saturday night. For political and psychological reasons, the foreign ministers of Soviet Union, Egypt, Jordan and Israel and the U. S. secretary of state were anxious to leave the impression that the peace talks would remain in continuous session, even though the first round has concluded.

concluded.

Apart from agreeing to a military working group on the separation of forces, they said in a communique that more committees would be set up later to deal with other issues.

They also said that their ambassadors to the talks would-remain in Geneva although the envoys would have little to do until the military group reached some agreement on how to disengage Israell and Egyptian troops along a jagged front on both sides of the Suez Canal.

former employes who were terminated earlier this year during a "financial exigency" at the college.

The college offered to reinstate the personnel after the board of regents directed it to do so if federal or state funds permitted. The college terminated a total of nine tenured personnel within the Agricultural Research and Cooperative Extension Services programs because of the fignical emergency last spring. Five of the men appealed, and a special university appeals board recommended they be reinstated. University "President Ernest Hartung asked the regents in October to accept the appeals board report.

A spokesman at the college said Friday letters offering positions had been mailed to five of the people involved. In addition, two others were given jobs earlier this year.

Department heads notified the personnel of the decisions to reinstate them earlier this month, the spokesman said, and college Dean A.

M. Mullus confirmed the reappointments in letters that went out Dec. 14.

Three of the five persons are offered research positions in the Twin Falls area. They include Gene Carpenter and John Kolar agriculture research professors, and Fred Gilbert, and accepted the offered position, but the others had. disengage are considered to the Suez Canal, jugged front on both sides of the Suez Canal. The delegates thus decided in their closed meeting Saturday to move, the talks on the troops issue to Geneva from Kilometer 101 on the road from Suez to Cafro. The talks in the desert broke down last month after Egypt accused the Israells of stalling.

(Continued on p. 7)



Incognito?

JUST ONE of the crowd skiing at Vall, Colo., Saturday was Vice President Gerald Ford (middle chair, right), enjoying a holiday in that mountain resort. And like any other skier, Ford was spice in a ski Hi gondola for eight minutes when a malfunction tripped a safety stop device. Besides Secret Service men-escorting him, Ford was accompanied by instructor Dennis Hoeger. (UPI)

Restoration suspended at Bethlehem church

BETHLEHEM (UPI) — Arab workmen, restoring Beth-lehem's Church of the Nativity which stands on the site whore Cirist was born, put away their tools Saturday and began

An estimated 5,000 pilgrims are expected to throng into "Manger Square" in front of the church on Christmas Eve

December 12, 1973

Ocar Santa, I Want a Doll. I Want a Coloring book to. Some Clothes too. Lora Sincerely

To learn what Magic Valley youngsters want and how they greet the Yuletide, see the Christmus greeting section in Today's Times; News. when the traditional midnight mass is celebrated. The square Saturday was already crowded with tourists who traveled to the city for the Christmas

season.

Just before noon, an Arab
Muezzin chanted one of the five Muezzin chanted one of the five calls to prayer, traditional each day among the town's Moslem population, and as his shrill voice echoed through the square and over the rolling countryside stretching out below the hilltop town, Christian church bells rang out around the square.
Police hung a white silk screen on the front of a police station near the equare.
"Thats for the people who

station near the equare.
"Thats for the people who
can't get inside the church
Christmas Eve," a man selling
color slides said. "They can
watch, the mass as it is
projected up there by the
television cameras."

Terrorist bombs jar London theatre-

- Terrorist's bombs LONDON (UPI) exploded in London's jammed entertainment district Saturday night, sending hundreds of nus partygoers rushing through the police said. Two persons were injured in and day of terror bombings in downtown streets, poli

Police said three bombs exploded in three movie houses in London's West End, the city's entertainment center of thenlers, restaurants. and cabarets.

and cabarets.
The traditions were in a movie housemplex at the Swigs Conter in Wardour Street

No mistletoe

aboard Skylab

HOUSTON (UPI) — Skylab 3 astronauts, etermined not to miss holiday festivities, said

Saturday they have built a Christmas tree out of odds and ends in the orbiting lab, but they can't

find any mistletoe.
Gerald P. Carr, Edward G. Gibson and
William R. Pogue, in the 37th day of the threemonth flight, said they built a makeshift tree in
their voluminous station and are looking for

decorations,

decorations,

We've still got to bim our tree, but we've got
it built now," Carr said.

"I'm afraid to ask what you used," replied

the Cincenta in Francis and consider and con

. Police said all three explosions, described as "minor," were caused by small charges under the seats of movie house. Each blast blew a hole in the floor-but caused little other damage, they

the Cinecenta in Panton Street and Jacey's in
Leicester Square, police said.

A police spokesman said a man and woman
were reported "slightly" injured in the blasts,
blacked to a port of the logs (terre compaling).

controlled.

Two persons have died and more than 300 persons wounded in England by the bombings

London boshle explosions aince attenuary, are the being policeman. Det. Brian-Pheasant who was wounded earlier Saturday when one of several suspicious packages taken to a South London police station exploded in his hands.

A police spokesman said police received a warning explosives had been planted in the cinema complex and were already clearing the area when the three bombs exploded.

area when the three bombs exploded. Hundreds of late night moviegoers rushed out of the complex and two other late night movie houses also were empited, police said. Saturday's night's explosions came as hundreds of Christmas partygoers througed through Leicester Square, police said.

Police said-the-latest-explosions-occurred shortly before midnight-24 hours after three similar bomb blasts injured four persons in departieur Landon.

planes and trains were packed.

For the second straight day at the peak of the holiday season. Heavy snow on parts of the East Const and Midwest fouled up some airline schedules, and sent hordes of travelers to bus terminals and train set thous in terminals and train stations in

opes of finding a way home.
Greyhound buses in Chicago
id their heaviest ever holiday
usiness with "wall to wall"
cople packed inside the city's

- Officers installed at GF

GLENNS¬FERRY — Mrs. Larry Gertsch was installed as president of the United Transportation Union Auxillary Tursday afternoon at Greer Hall.

at Greer Hall.

Mrs. Joseph Doyle was installed as vice president;
Mrs. Howard Bloom, chaplain;
Mrs. William Shilleto, secretary; Mrs. Lee Bybee, treasurer; Mrs. Clare Mnyberry, guard; Mrs. Louis Masterson, inner guard; Mrs. Hazel Patten, warden; Mrs. Kenneth Porter, conductress; Hazel Patten, warden, Mrs. Kenneth Porter, conductress, Mrs. Joseph Doyle, legislative representative, and Mrs. Ernest Messerly, alternate. Mrs. Doyle asked all members to write their congressmen asking for their support on getting train service returned to this area. The meeting was preceded by a turkey dinner a I p.m. A gilt exchange and cards was enjoyed after the meeting. Out of town members attended from Nampa and Pocatello.

SHOSHONE — Mrs. Jack Rice, Gooding, presented the program at the Civic Club meeting Thursday afternoon at the Jennings House.

She demonstrated candle making, saying it is important to use fresh wax to turn out professional looking candles; regular candle molds should be used and safety precautions taken in melting and-handling the wax.

She showed some of the candles sho had made.

During the business meeting of the club, the constitution and bylaws were amended to increase dues and change

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Loopterminal, assistant regional manager Frank Peppin said.

"We are getting bombarded with people because the siriland off yesterday—because of weather conditions," said George Saider, Greyhound's assistant regional manager for New England based in Boston. In Sacramento, Calif., Greyhound said the terminal was "really mobbed." A spokesman in Atlanta, Ga., said business was heavy. Thirty extra buses were added in Baltimore, Md., where a spokesman said the depot "will be busting at the seams before the weekend is over."

over."
Another 30 extra buses were put into service at Cleveland, Ohio. The Indiana, Ind., bus station had "so many busegoing out its hard to keep track of them," Greybound district manager S.G. Gibbons said.

aid.
At the depot in Iyos Angeles, a young man in faded denim overalls on leave from the Air Force, sat on the floor and said he had been waiting more than seven hours to go home to Las

seven hours to go home to Las Vegas, Nev.
"They ran out of room on the bus," he sâid, "and then they ran out of drivers. I'm anxious to get home, but I don't really mind waiting."

Many airlines reported they used all available equipment to meet bookings that filled their planes almost to 100 per cent canacity.

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New York City's three metropolitan airports, Logan International at Boston, O'Hare in Chicago, Atlanta's Hartsfield, Hopkins International at Cleveland, Weir Cook in Indiana, and Baltimore Washington International said they were coping after some lengthy 'delaya late in the week.

Same passengers had to walt until '130 a.m. Saturday before they could get a flight out of General Mitchell Field in Milwaukee.

meeting dates.

Named to a committee to investigate possible community projects for next year were Mrs. C. M. Newell and Mrs. R. G. Neher.

Babysitting services were provided by Cladine Graham.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Eddle Tanaka and Mrs. Gilbert Plerson.

Candlemaking shown



Merry Christmas to all Magic Valley

Clara Sowards

HEYBURN — Clara May Sowards, 86, Heyburn, died Friday at Cassla Memorial Hospital.

Born Aug. 5, 1887, at Protem, Mo, she attended school in Missouri where she lived most of her life. In the early 1960s she moved to California and about five years ago she moved to Heyburn where she had since resided.

On April 7, 1904, she married-orb Sowards in Protem. He died in 1956.

died in 1956.

Mrs. Sowards was a member of the Baptist Church.

She is survived by one son, George Sowards, Oregon; Sot daughters, Mrs. Oval Jennings, Stockton, Calif.,

daughters, Mrs. Oval
Jennings, Stockton, Callír,
Mrs. Frankle Aldridge,
Protem; Mrs. Beulah Brandy,
Sacramento, Callír, and Mrs.
Aleen Blincoe, Heyburn; 12
grandchildren, 31 greatgrandchildren and 1 greatgrandchildren and 1 greatgrandchildren, stock was preceded in death by
her husband, two daughters,
two sons and two
grandchildren. Funeral services and burial

died in 1956.

Regional Obituaries

C. Schelling

JEROME — Curtis Lee Schelling, '2-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Pleun Schelling, Jerome, died Friday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. He was born Dec. 20, 1973, at Jerome

He was norn become a parents, survivors include his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schelling, Wendell; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Marinus Vanderberg, Chino, Calif.; two brothers, Gregory and Douglas Schelling, both Jerome; four Gregory and Douglas Schelling, both Jerome; four sisters, Judith Karen, Debra and Josena Schelling, all

erome. He was preceded in death by sister.

a sister.
Graveside services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday in the Jerome Cemetery by Rev. Chester Whiteker.
Arrangements are under direction of Hove Funeral Chapel.

Byron Posey

Now You Know

JEROME — Byron R. Posey, 68, died Saturday afternoon at St. Benedict's Hospital of-natural causes. Hove Funeral Chapel will announce services.

By United Press International The human foot consists of 26

Frank Randell

grandchildren.
Funeral services and burial
-rites will be conducted--inForsyth.— Mo.— Local
arrangements are under the
direction of Payne Mortuary.

illness.

He was born April 2, 1913 in Utah, He was a member of the LDS church.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Sylvia Randell, Murtaugh; two brothers, Harold Randell, Murtaugh; five sisters, Mrs. Clyde (Middred) Perkins and Arnetta. Bailey, both Murtaugh; Mrs. Mae Boyd and Mrs. Clarence Barkes, both Burley, and Mrs. Ed Boden, Pocatello.

He was preceded in death by

He was preceded in death by his father, one brother and one

his father, one brother and one sister.
Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday at the White Mortuary Chapel with Bishop Raymond Hepworth officiating. Folendamay call at the mortuary today and until 12:30 p.m. Monday. Burlal will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

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Gladys Eckles

WENDELL — Gladys B. Eckles, 73, Wendell, died Friday afternoon at Gooding

Eckles, 73, Wendell, died Friday atternoon at Gooding County Hospital.

Born April 23, 1900, at Ontario, Canada, she was married to Lyman Robert Eckles on Sept. 26, 1919, at Windsor, Ontario. They moved to Colorado in 1921 and to Idaho in 1956, settling in the Wendell area where she had since resided.

She was a member of the Jehovah Witnesses.

Jehovah Witnesses.

She is survived by four sons,
William F. Eckles, Sait Lake
City, Utah; Calvin Eckles,
Fairfield; Warren Eckles,
Gooding, and Victor Eckles,
Wendell; one sister, Marie
Walker, and one brother, Ross
Walker, both Ontario; 15
grandchildren and 8 greatgrandchildren and 8 greatgrandchildren She wasppoceded in death by
her husband in 1958 and one son
killed in action during World
War II.

War II.
Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. - Monday at Leeper Mortunry with Kenneth McKinney officiating. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery.
Friends may call at the mortuary this afternoon and evening.

Valley Briefs

BURLEY It was incorrectly reported in the Times-News Friday that Mrs. LaVon Hansen, Heyburn, gave birth to a daughtar in Cassia Memorial Hospital. The item should have read Mr. and Mrs. Trent Anderson, Burley, have a new daughter. The Times-News regrets the error.

-TWIN FALLS — Ray I. Burns, Twin Falls, and Ketth R. Burns, Rupert, have received word that their father, William F. Burns, 75, Meridian, died Friday in a Boise Hospital. Services for the elder. Mr. Burns, will be der Mr. Burns will be inducted Sunday and Monday Meridian.

Ed Studdard

TWIN FALLS — Ed Studdard, 47, Twin Falls automobile dealer, died Saturday morning at Cassia Memorial Hospital as the result of injuries sustained in a car accident.

Born Oct. 1926, at Mountain Born Oct. 1926, at Mountain Home, Ark., he moved to Twin Falls in 1953 from Mountain Home. He had worked for several car dealers in the Twin Falls area and in 1967. Restablished his own agency, Resl. Buy. Auto-Sajes, which he owned and operated at the time of his death.

He was a veteran of World War II, having served with the US. Army.

US Army.

He married Virginia Stone
July 31, 1953, in Elko, Nev. July 31, 1953, in Elko, NevSurviving are his wife, one
daughter, Mrs. Donna
Anderson and a son, Eddle
Studdard, all Twin Falls, his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne
Studdard, Mountain Home,
Ark, and onle granddrughter.
Funeral services will be
announced by Reynolds
Funeral Chapel.

Ann Amster

TWIN FALLS — Ann Helen Amster, 74, Twin Falls, died Saturday afternoon at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. -Funeral arrangements a pending at White Mortuary.

Funeral Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Mrs. Belva B. Salladay will be at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — One energy-consolous American has asked the government to send him a thermostal so be eas turn it down.

He told energy chief William E. Simon in a letter that he did not have a thermostat in his house but would like to cooperate with the government.

government.

Besides, said the man, using a thermostat sounded better than chopping wood for his

The ADA, a liberal political organization, said that Presi, dent Nixon attempted to vastly increase the powers of the presidency early in 1973 by impounding Congressionally appropriated funds; expanding the definition of executive privilege and arrogating congressional war making powers.

When the Nixon Administration began "crumbling over

When the Nixon Administration began "crumbling over Watergate," the ADA said, Congress "should have been in excellent shape to regain some of its lost powers."

However, corrective legislation to deal with the fund impoundments remained in conference; several attempts to force disclosure of executive branch information to Congress, showed little success; and Congress succeeded only on the ninth try to override a presidential veto.

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The ADA said one of the few successes for Congress was in "raising public consciousness" by publicizing the Watergate scandal.

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WASHINGTON (UPI)
Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) said Saturday hight that the first session of the 93rd Congress reacted weakly to a series of governmental crises and failed to successfully tackle any pressing domestic issues. "Congress found itself throughout 1973 reacting to a series of crises," the ADA analysis said. "By staying on

Regional **Obituaries**

Frank Lequerica_

SHOSHONE — Frank Lequerica, 80, died at his home Friday evening after an illness. Born Sept. 3, 1893, at Navariz, Spini, he came to the United States, settling in Boise in March 1910. He worked with sheep in the Boise area prior to coming to Shoshone in 1933. He worked for the East Fork Sheep Co. Boise, and was

Sheep Co. Boise, and was foreman for many years. He went to work for Gooding and Smith Sheep Co. in Shoshone in 1951 as foreman. He retired in 1959.

1959.

He was married to Josephine Gabiola Oct. 21, 1936, in Jerome. He was a member of the Catholic Church.

Survivors include his widow, Shoshone; two daughters, Mrs. Arnold (Inez) Borda, Gooding, and Mrs. Biobard, (Plane). Arnold (Inez.) Borda, Gooding, and Mrs. Richard (Diana) Driskell, Tacoma, Wash.; two brothers, Cecilio Lequerica and Daniel Lequierica, both Spain.

He was preceded in death by two brothers and one sister.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Wednesday, at Bergin Funeral Chappel, Shoshone.

Requium mass will be celebrated at St. Peter's Catholic church at 11 a.m.

celebrated at St. Peter's Catholic church at 11 a.m. Thursday with Father Juan Garatea as celebrant. Concluding rites will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the-American-Cancor-Sooiety-and may be left at the funeral-

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cooking. The meeting will be
held at the Legion Hall where-

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A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Chriswell, Buhl.

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Terry Spann and Mrs. GregRasmussen, all Burley;
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and Steven Watson, all Burley;
Shawna Sellars, Paul; Mrs.
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McBride, both Rupert, and
George Kelley, Albion.

Births
A son was born to Mr. and
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Peterson and Mary Lee
Slevers, all Rupert.
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and Cynthis Peterson, all
Rupert.

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MURTAUGH Prank C. Randell, 60, Murtaugh, died Friday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness

Man-held

in assault

case here

urrentened to shoot a neighbor and then struck him with the gun.

Clell D. McDowell, 11, was arrested about 7 p.m. by Twin Falls sheriff's deputies after he hit a neighbor during a struggle over the londed gun. According to Deputy Harold Jensen, McDowell had gone to the neighbor's with a gun to settle a long-standing dispute. After threatening to shoot the man, McDowell and the neighbor struggled for the gun and the neighbor was hit in the head and cut, Jensen said. Deputies arrested McDowell a short distance from the neighbor's house after the neighbor called to report the incident. Jensen said a high bond on the assault charge was set to hold McDowell overnight while tempers cooled.

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Saturday, McDowell was
released on his own
recognizance pending further
action.
In an unrelated case,
shertif's deputies Saturday
arrested Boyd Graham, 32,
Twin Falls, for assault and
battery.



College helps

CSISTUDENT senate secretary Diana Roan, left, and student academic senator Charlotte Presnell display Christmas gifts donated by local merchants for three needy families being sponsored by the college senators. Mrs Roan said merchants were "just fantastie" in donating gifts. Students and merchants also donated canned goods, turkeys and other items, she said. The student senate project is part of a larger YMCA-YWCA effort to provide Christmas gifts for the needy.

Delayed

by holiday

Plates expire

TWIN FALLS — Ronald Taylor, assessor, has released a list of all vehicles with license plates expiring at midnight Dec. 31, 1973.

These vehicles include farm trucks and trailers, motocycles, utility trailers and rental utility trailers, city cabs and buses, National Guard and Air National Guard plates, amateur (radio), commercial vehicles over 8,000 lbs. GWT, personalized plates, trailer houses, ambulances, wreckers, hearses, motor homes over 8,000 lbs. GWT and dealer plates.

Burglars take 2 toilet bowls

TWIN FALLS — Not only is there an impending toilet paper shortage, toilet bowls themselves are in short supply. Twin Falls police had evidence of this Friday when Gene Hamilton of Hamilton floofing, 224 Caswell Ave. W., réported that someone had stolen two toilet bowls and "three" toilet tanks from the restrooms at his business. Hamilton said the theft occurred between Tuesday and Thursday. He told-police, there was no forced entry as the door to the rest rooms was off. Hamilton valued the fixtures at \$225.

In other burglaries reported

Friday:

Head Start employee
Dennis Dean told police the
Head Start quarters at 139 6th
Ave. E. were entered between
5:30 p.m. Thursday and 8 a.m.
Friday and took about \$33 in
food; and other items.

James R. Stagner said
someone stole two trailer house
tires and rims from his
property at 725-4th-Ave. W.
Stagner valued the tires at
\$150. He said they were taken
about Dec. 14.

Gene White reported an
antique brass hall tree was
taken from a garage at 1139
Falls Ave. E. White valued the
antique at \$150.

Buhl-man arrested

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls sheriff's deputies Wednesday arrested a Buhl man on a charge of delivery of a controlled substance.

Sheriff Paul Corder said the arrest of James LeRoy Davis, 23, was made in connection with earlier drug raids in Twin Falls and Jerome counties more than a week ago in which 20 persons were arrested. We're just gathering up loose ends," Corder said. He refused to say what kind of drugs figured in Davis' arrest.

Davis remains in custody at the county jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond,

reguence north of the Filer fairgrounds.

Corder said a cash box containing \$10 in cash and several personal checks made out to Bishop were taken in the ready mix burglary.

Munyon reported a gun, a watch and other items valued collectively at about \$70 were stalen from his home, Corder said.

In unrelated cases, Corder said his officers wore-nvestigating a break-in Wednesday at Bishop Ready—Mix. Concrete. on Addison, Avenue West and a break-in last week at the Fred Munyon residence north of the Filer fairgrounds.

TF man arrested

on grand larceny

TWIN FALLS — Twin Fallspolice Thursday arrested John
Anthony, 29, Twin Falls, on
charge of grand larcepy,
Detective Cäpt. Tim Qualis
said Anthony was arrested in
connection with the theft of
tools from a truck about a week

Anthony was already in the county jail when he was arrested on the grand larceny charge. He was arrested by Twin Falls police on Nov. 29 on a charge of first degree

burglary.

Anthony's bond on the burglary charge, originally set at \$1,000, was raised to \$3,000 Thursday. He was placed under an additional \$1,000 bond on the grand larceny charge.

Capt. Qualts also reported the arrest of two juveniles. Thursday in connection with the theft of a purse from the William Toolson residence earlier in the day.

Qualts said detectives are investigating the theft of \$155 in atereo tapes from a carbelonging to Jonathan Brown. Twin Falls, and the theft of about \$60 in firearms from the residence of Jerry Knauss, Twin Falls.

Brown told police the tapes were taken from his carbetween noon and 1 p.m. Thursday while his car was parked in the Ace Hansen Chevrolet parking lot.

Knauss reported the theft at his home occurred between Dec. 6 and Dec. 19.



TF Jaycees conduct yule shopping tour for needy

TWIN FALLS — Youngsters from needy families were treated to a Christmas shopping tour Saturday by the Twin Falls Jaycees.

The Jaycees annually sponsor the shopping tour for area children, providing them each with new clothing

each with new clothing purchased at a discount from

Musical selections were

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Sanitation Department pickup Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday will be delayed by one day the next two weeks because of the holiday so crews can have Vear's Day off. 16 capped in LPN ceremony the department vocational education at CSI, welcomed students. The capping ceremony was conducted by Ruth A. Malone, and Ruby Crosby, director of nursing at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, and St. Benedict's, Jerome, respectively.

The state approved program, leading to application for licensing with the state, is given at CSI with training at the local hospital. This year students also fake training at the "Jerome-facility,"—Mrs.—Erdoisa said.

Musical selections were

TWIN FALLS — Sixteen licensed practical nursing students received the traditional cap during a ceremony at CSI.

According to Gigi Erdoisa, instructor, the ceremony is a tradition, but not a requirement and most schools of nursing have their own caps. The 14 women and 2 men received the Idaho state cap with blue and white stripes to match the student uniform.

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match the student uniform.
The ceremony indicates
"you're this far - you're on
your way," she said. It is held
when students are about onefourth, through the year's
training program.
The course involves basic
nursing skills, technical and
semi-professional skills beyond
the nurse aide level; and
practical nurse-functions-under
direction of registered nurses
and physicians,
Dr. Vaughn M. Pond, chief of
staff at Magic Valley Memorial
Hospital, was guest speaker
and invocation was given by
Robert F. King, bishop of the
.LDS first ward.
Orval L. Bradley, director of

Ray Abundis, 14 children from four needy families went on the tour this year. The children ranged in age from 112 to 14.

Washington men charged

HAILEY — Two Washington state men have each been charged with possession of a controlled substance. According to the Hailey Police Department, Kenneth Ludwig, 25, Seattle, and Robert Bergdiahl, 29, Richland, were arrested Saturday morning in Hailey

arrested Saturday morning in Hailey.

Both were being held Saturday afternoon in the Blaine County juil in lieu of \$500 bond each.

Arraignment is scheduled for Wednesday in county magistrate court.

The shopping tour began at 8 a.m., Abundis said, with each child selecting about \$65 worth of discounted clothing.
Following the shopping tour, the children were taken to the Jaycee hall where Santa Claus presented them with personal gifts donated by merchants and Jay-C-Ettes served hot chili, milk, orangos and candy.
The Jaycee tour follows the annual door-to-door orange sale by the service club which is used to raise money for the children's clothing and the Christmas party.

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Musical selections were presented under the direction- of Gene Mildon, Infeliading Laura Holy, vocalist, and Randail Davis, guitarist. Students receiving caps—during—the—candlelight—ceremony—include—John. Alexander, Sharel D, Ambrose, Janis—Gail Biggs, Mina M-Cook, Claudia Jean Delaach, Linda J. Genn, Carla Giletts, Christie L. Hunt, Daria J. Lammers, Mildred E. Larsen. Sherry Mabey, Shirley L. McNeil. Judy A. Pontillo, Susanna Rodriguez, Thelma M. Roholt and Al Webb. FLOOR FASHIONS





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Assurance true

(Editor's Note: The following editorial appeared in the New York Sun in 1897 in response to a letter from Virginia O-Hanilon, then eight years old, She wrote the editor of the New-York-Sun: "Dear-Editor: Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says, "If you see it in the Sun it's so." Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?"

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age.

They do not believe except what they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds.

All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as

compared with the boundless world about him, as easured by the intelligence capable of grasping e whole of truth, and knowledge. Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life, its highest beauty and joy.

Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Virginias. There would be no child-like faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished. extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus!! You might as well

Not believe in Santa Claus!! You might as well not believe in fairies!
You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus but, even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove?
Nobody sees Santa Claus but that is no sign there is no Santa Claus.
The most real things in the world are those that petither children nor men can see

neither children nor men can see.

Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of

course not, but that's no proof that they are not

there.

Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders

Notes that are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men

that ever lived, could tear apart.

Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond.

Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there

5-nothing-olse-more-ral-and abiding.
No Santa Claus!

Thank God he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

Agnew protection

Lewiston Tribune
Congressional outrage over the Nixon administration's
outlined lavish expenditures for a defracked vice president is
understandable, but the critics are going overboard on one item:

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The administration should err on the side of caution, in teciding how long to centinue Secret Service protection for former Vice President Spiro Agnew.

Members of Congress might well ask why the government should continue to pick up the office expenses of a former vice president who pleaded no contest to a charge of cheating on how much he paid in taxes to the government that now underwrites the continuing expenses of his ignominatous exit from office.

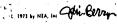
But the critics have also questioned the cost of continued Secret Service protection.

Given this country streeent history of political violence, there mist be no chances taken with a life that has been made a possible target by virtue of having been in the limelight and perhaps because of the fall from power. Indeed, Agnew may be in danger from both sides now, both from the lurking crackpots among the many who were angered by his belligerent style and

perhips because of the fall from power. Indeed, Agnew may be in danger from both sides now, both from the lurking crackpots among the many who were angered by his belligerent style and from his own betrayed former supporters.

Congressional critics may be thinking that Agnew brought himself to his present circumstance, that he doesn't deserve such concern. But no matter what Agnew's sins against the public trust, surely the nation has not become so vengeful that it believes the fitting punishment for Agnew's crime is the death penalty.—B. H.





"To tell the truth, I kind of miss not being able to look for light at the end of the tunnel!"

JAMES RESTON

World must change present atmosphere of fear

WASIfINGTON — You can hardly take a casual look at today's headlines without wondering where the world is going.
Look at its common problems and its narrow divisions. Listen to its leaders — and see what happens when men, institutions and nations put their selfish interest ahead of overything leise.
— Britain, at the end of the worst two-month trade deficit in recent history, puts its industry on a three-day work week to save fuel, because the British miners and train drivers, think this is a good time to get what they wan!
— The Arabs can'f get back their lands by military wurfare, so they resort to economic warfare. They need help. They have oil. The industrial nations need oil, so let the United States, Europe and Japan lean on Israel, and to hell with the economic consequences.
— Europe and Japan need the support of the United States for their military security, and

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Yule gift

to readers

WASHINGTON — I've been'trying to think of something special to give my readers for Christmas.

Each of you has been so kind to me for the past year that you deserve a gift worthy of your devotion.

evotion.

I was thinking of getting you tape machines not wouldn't crase conversations, or a gift ertificate from Judge Strica granting you minumly in case you had to testify before a rand hire.

grand jury.

I was going to have affidavits printed for all of Twis soing to invest attacks printed to all of you claiming you were residents of Washington, D. C., and therefore, didn't have to play infome taxes in your home states. (For my Washington, D. C., readers, I wanted certificates proving you were residents of New Jersey.)

ART

I wanted to give each of you a tankful of gasoline, but Exxon wouldn't take the order. Then I thought of a fireplace of wood for each of you, but the truck drivers said unless they got more diesel oil they wouldn't move it.

I wanted to give you Nelson Rockefelter as your next Republican presidential finance, but he said I couldn't do it because he wasn't a candidate and wanted to leave his options open.

open. I was going to give you a rematch of Billie Jean King and Bobby Riggs, but my wife said no

I was going to give you a rematch of Billie Jean King and Bobby Riggs, but my wife said no one wanted it.

I ordered each of your cashmere sweaters from England, but because of their three-day workweek they couldn't be delivered.

I was going to send you mini-packet calculators, but you would have used them to figure how much inflation was eating up your-take-home pay—so I said-the-hell with it.—
Then I thought of having Henry Rissinger stop-by each of your houses on Christmas Eve and explain to all of you what he was doing to resolve the crisis in the Middle East.

I thought of renting a train so you all could go to Floridar with the President. But anittak said they dight have the cars.

ey didn't have the cars.
So I racked my brain for weeks until I finally

so I racked my brain for weeks that i many carne up with a gift which. I think will please each and every one of you. Thave arranged with the Universal Star Co. to givo you'u'comet called Kohoutek, If you look up at the sky any time from Christmas until Jan. 31, you should be able to see it. Kohoutek is your

31, you should be able to see it. Koboutek is your comet; it belongs to you.

I hope you get as much pleasure out of seeing it as I did in picking it out for you. It's a special comet for a special person. Now go have a nece Christmus and open up the rest of your presents.

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Los Angeles Times

BUCHWALD

the United States needs the cooperation of Europe and Japan for its economic security, but they cannot agree about money, trade or defense.

defense.
Almost everybody who dares make a public speech these days talks about the "interpendence" of the modern world. But for the moment, almost all nations, institutions, and leaders are living under the dominion of feer.

Maybe all this suspicion is understandable. All the relationships between the great powers are changing. China is coming into the world. Britain is coming into Europe, and Europe is developing a power of its own that troubles the U.S.S.R. and occasionally even the United

States.
This is what Secretary of State Klasinger was trying to talk about recently in Brussels and

London.

At no time since the last world war have the major nations been in such a complicated pickle over monetary policy, trade policy and military policy. As the Economist of London observed the other day, "The world has now spun into a simultanieous crisis of economics, leadership, and energy," and doesn't know how to deal with it, because the leadership of America, Europe, the Soviet Union and China is insecure.

President Nixon is about as good a symbol of the problem as everybody else. He is also tiving under the dominion of fear, not knowing what new disclosure will threaten his presidential power.

Beyond all this, however, is the larger question, which Kissinger was asking in Brussels, London and the Middle Bast: When are the nations going to get beyond the energy crisis, and the crisis of national interests, and

get down to some honest discussion about their common interests and a different world order? They were not persuaded by his argument, but he was asking the right philosophic question. How can we get out of this meas unleas-the leaders get togother, and talk about common political and philosophic problems rather than fussing about oil and economics? The plain fact in all countries is that playing the selfish game is not working.

The question has to be changed. Regardless of personal or national interests, the present trends will have to be changed one way or another. The Arabs and the Israelis will not be allowed to bring the industrial world into an economic recession, and Nixon will probably not be permitted to put his own interests against the welfare of his own party and the American people.



Cash payment cancels credit card

We are embarrassed. We have had a credit card taken away from us for the first time since credit cards first came into being.

And the "removal" came from our old friends up at Sun Valley. We must have had a credit card there ever since they were first introduced but we received a letter from the finance department of the resort to the effect we would tear the thing up because it was no longer any good.

Seems as though, the letter stated, that we hadn't used it for a year and so it was being

cancelled.

As we remember, it we paid cash for everything the time we were at the resort during the past 12 months.

So things have now come to a pretty pass. It adds up to the fact our card was cancelled

because we paid cash.
But the shame of it all! Living all these years and using credit cards here, there and everywhere and then suffering the humiliation of having one cancelled. Woe is me!

A THRILL

What a thrill it would be to travel to all the communities to which you send your Christmas cards. Some of the places have never been visited. If it was possible to deliver your cards in person you could still live in Twin Falls and yet be coming or going all the time.



SPECTATOR

THOUGHTS
Things Mr. Spectator misses: Popcorn at this time of year — diet, you know.
Things Mr. Spectator appreciates: Notes from friends written on Christmas cards. For instance, received one from a friend who used to

live in Butte but who now lives in Portland, Ore. He wrote to say it rained all the time, but his three boys opined it was easier to brush the moisture off their clothes than it was to shove the stuff off the ground.

JUST THINKING

What with all the fuss about the difference between "big" cars and "small" cars, the gas eating tendencies and With have you, it recalls our observations in Spain and Portugal last September. We drove to practically all major communities of both nations — and you know what?

In all that distance we saw only one "large" automobile. All the cars were small ones with that one exception. Where did that car come from? It had a U. S. Embassy sign on it!

TODAY'S CHUCKLE:
Why is it when you call a wrong number, the ine is never busy?

Jews pose major moral questions like ours? Henry Kissinger, after making all due

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WASHINGTON — For about 5000 years, Jews have been confronting each other and the rest of mankind with trritating-moral questions.——In that tradition, the two moral dilemmas of today's international affairs center on Jews:

1. Should the United States condition its rade policy with the Soviet Union of a grelaxation of immigration restrictions now applied to Soviet Jews — or should we place detente ahead of a campaign to pressure a totalitarian system into granting some of its people what we consider to be their human rights?

2. Should nations follow their obvious economic interests by supporting the Arab States' war against Israel, and thereby avert



sacrifice and discomfort by people who are not "involved" — or should they indulge their guilty consciences and support commitments made two Mideast wars ago?

—Because these moral questions are on the world's front burners today, we can ask an even more fundamental question: What part should morality play in the foreign affairs of a nation

Henry Kissinger, after making all due obeisances to morality, motherhood and the spirit of laws, would say-that-i-is-not-the business of the United States to seek to influence the way other nations live — that the action of moralists like Sen. Henry Jackson harms the establishment of a "world order" without war. The Kissinger position, while essentially amoral, is defensible.

To the peace-seeking amoralists now shaping U.S. foreign policy, the moralists are the mischief makers, the obstacles to change and the unwitting disturbers of the peace.

The detente-firsters have a potent argument, eyen if — in deference to old value systems — they do not make it in such stark, amoral terms.

eyen if — in deference to old value systems—they do not make it in such stark, amoral terms. The first trouble with "detente first" is that, this new amorality is inconsistent with the Nixon Doe'trine. We proceeded in Southeast Asia on the notion that "our word" was good and that a great power would lose its stabilizing influence throughout the world if it were to renege on a commitment anywhere. We did not expend all that blood and treasure in Vietnam, turning back a military challenge to "our word," to sell out an'ally.

The greater difficulty with "detente first" as a substitute for the Nixon doctrine is this: even such a noble ond as a stable world order does not

such a noble end as a stable world order does not justify any means for attaining it. Our foreign policy-must have a moral basis, upsetting

THOSTESON, M.D.

Mole problem

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 10 years old and have a mole on my left hip. It keeps getting bigger-Do you think it could be cancerous? — J.

At your age I doubt it — but if it really is changing in size, better have your folks take you to the doctor and make sure.

Note to Mrs. N. B.: Authoritative source of information for prospective kidney donors is the National Kidney Foundation, 315 Park Avo. South, New York, N. Y. 10010.

Deur Dr., Thestespo: I would appreciate it if you could tell me of any exercises to increase the size of the bust. — Mrs. R. P.

There are none — except that—oxoroisog_to-improve posture can make an apparent, although not real, improvement.

N. Viets on march: Saigon goal?

By NEA London Economist
News Service
SAIGON—(LENS) — The North Vietnamese are on the march again.
They have made further advances in the Central Highlands, an easy target not just because the government's forces are isolated and its communications exceedingly tenuous, but because major battles in this area attract less attention than minor skirmishes along the

more clearly defined lines or battle farine north.

The present thrust is centered on the remote highlands province of Quang Duc.

A month ago, North Victnamese tanks and infantry overran three government bases there. Bu Bong, Bu Prang and Dak Song, effectively isolating much of the lonely province from the rest of the country by road.

Now, in the biggest series of coordinated attacks seen in South Victnam since the January ceasefire, they have captured a small district town, Kien Duc, at the southern end of the province. Its garrison managed to hold out for about 12 hours. Then, when the North Victnamese brought up the fourth batch of reinforcements, the garrison withdrew, with most of the town's 4,000-odd people trailing behind.

ening. Klen Duc has little intrinsic value. It is a dusty Kien Duc has little intrinsic value. It is a dusty town with a market, a few shops and some woodcutters' shacks. But its loss is, significant for two reasons. It is the first government town in South Vietnam to fall to the communists since the ceasefire. Second, its fall—appears to threaten the rest of the province, and particularly its capital town, Gla Nghia, 15

miles to the east.

The South Vietnamese task force of about 4,000 men which for a month bad been vainly trying to recapture Bu Bong and Bu Prang camps north of Kien Duc how finds itself marooned between two communist forces. The province's main airstrip, just east of Kien Duc, has been closed by shellfire. Without this afrilink, it is hard to see how reinforcements can get in until the major roads into the province are reopened.

reopened.

Why Quang Duc' One popular theory is that
the communists are mainly interested in
pushing through the blockage this area
interposes in their supply corridor running all
the way from North Vietnam to their base-areas
80 miles north of Saígon. This will give them the
necessary logistical back-up for any future-

assault on the capital.

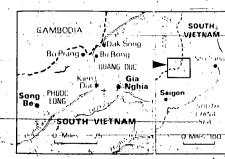
Whether they also want to occupy Gia Nghia and to shake Saigon morale by raising the Victong flag over a provincial capital remains unclear.

necear.

Coming the day hafter the communists' destruction of South Victnam's biggest fuel storage installation at Nha Be, six miles outside Saigon, the loss of Kien Duc weighs heavily on President Theu's government.

The world oil crisis makes it certain that the government is going to have great difficulty in replacing the 15.3 million gallons that went.up in flames. Now hopes that the army would be able to retake lost ground in Quang Duc province have diminished too.

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On the meaning of Christmas: 3 viewpoints

A gift ...

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For a Catholic priest, Christmas means first and foremost Midnight Mass, the Mass of Christ, commemorating the birth of Jesus, our Lord and Savior.

At Christmas people especially want to sense took, to thank lilm without rhetoric or passion, and we try to convey the love of Christ to People as best we can, to portray the wonder that is Christ. We never succeed fully, but we try. Christmas in the Catholic Church is a time for tradition. They are confessions to hear, the church to be decorated, a choir to be trained, Holy Communion to be taken to the sick; caroling, indoor and outdoor cribs to be laid out, Christmas cards to send out and open, gifts of cookies, divinity and fudge; baskets of food to be given away, tree lights and holly, wrapping cookies, divanty and mage, baskets of tood to be given away, tree lights and holly, wrapping paper and Christmas dinner with turkey and cranberry sauce.

Catholic

Christmas is a special time with one's family, taking time to talk with the ones we love. It can mean for parents and children alike a discovery perhaps in a new way that they are really loved. Love and more love is what Christmas is all about; a love of family, a love of friends, a time for giving, a festival of man's dignity. All of us are very conscious of gifts, of course, at this time of the year. "I wonder what I'm getting for Christmas" is an often thought of thought.

getting for constraints thought.

Surprises are great and happiness is to get gifts. We also find in Christmas the joy of giving. It is a good experience to shop for someone else, to spend some of our money on them, to wrap up packages in Christmas finery, to see the gratitude of someone we love as they

them, to wrap up packages in Christmas Intery, to see the gratitude of someone we love as they receive our gift.

Gifts even play an important role in the biblical Christmas story. The Wise Men from the dast bring their famous gifts of myrrh, frankincense, and gold to the Christ-Child. More importantly, the Christ-Child Himself is Gold's gift to us, the greatest of all gifts at Christmas, the gift of His Son.

By GLENN L. SORENSEN
High priest, Dietrich Ward, LDS Church
Who among us hasn't opened a Christmas
card and been surprised and thrilled to see that
it came from someone we least suspected even
thought of us, and yet, had taken time to
concern themselves about our feelings at this
particular season?
Suddenly there is a glow of warmth and love
toward that person, and others around us, that
permentes our whole environment.
As we see these acts multiplied around our
communities, whether it be cards, gifts, visits
or just a smile in passing, one can't help but

communities, whether it be cards, girts, visits or just a smile in passing, one can't help but wonder about the reason for this attitude and wish that it would last forever.

It is then that our thoughts go back to the times when we were taught by our parents, schools, churches and friends about the great

schools, churches and friends about the great event that took place that changed the course of Instory by changing the attitudes of people, and of course, it is then that we find ourselves reflecting upon the birth of the greatest person ever to live upon this earth Jesus, the Christ!

Unlike other great men, Jesus' birth was clifferent: in that. The had, been promised even before this world was in existence. Moses, Abruhum and Isaiah all taught that Jesus would someday be born of woman and grow to be an adult and would do something for mankind and the world that no other person could do.

So it was that when the time had come for Him to be born, Our Father in Heaven arranged for the birth to be as common as any other birth of the "times; and, yet, because of the great importance attached to the event, the exact

A gift is a symbol and an expression of love.

Without love, a gift is meaningless. Without the gift, love would still find a way to express itself. This what is so important about God's gift to us in the manger. It represents the depth of God's great love for us all. That is what is important about gifts at Christmas time.

The story of Christmas time.

The story of Christmas time incountless ways—throughout—the-world—Seven-bundred and fifty years ago, on a windswept Italian mountain cave near Greecle, St. Francis of assisi assembled the first creche. Francis was 42 years old; he would be dead at 43.

The original creche was built high on Mount—Lacerone, but—was—late-moved-down—closer-to—the village. Francis hoped to make the story of Christmas more vivid in the minds of the shepherds and farmers living there.

Pagsants brought an ox and a donkey; someone brought a little wooden statue of Jesus. There were no figures for Mary, Joseph or the Wise Men but Greeclo became the first of many new Bethjehems. St. Francis carved over the crib: "Paupertate Dives," "Wealthy Poverty." Christmas also means "a festival for children," and of all the people and customs next to the Child Jesus, Santa Claus is the most famous. The original Santa Claus is the most famous. The original Santa Claus is the most famous. The original Santa Claus has a real Christ lover, a fourth century bishop of Myra, Turkey, by the name of St. Nicholas.

He took part in the first ecumenical council of the Christian Church at Nicea in 325. Crusaders in the Tenth Century brought back tales about his miracles and care for the young, which made St. Nicholas famous as a friend to children. His legend was brought to the new world by the Dutch.

He was at first depicted as a tall, serious, thin man who either travelled on foot or on a white horse. His symbol was three bags of gold, a symbol used today by pawnbroker shops.

In 1822 a Clement Clarke Moore, a teacher of oriental languages and a father of nine children, gave us his current image, that of a jo

away presents.
Sanja Claus is part of the adventure of Christmas. Much of the enchantment of the day would be missing without him. He is the spirit of goodness that we want to be, loving and generous enough to give away presents on the birth of our Savior.

Light Enough for Everyone



Christmas prayer

It doesn't seem as much like Christmas this year, God. With all the talk of Watergate and the Energy Crisis, it's hard to get

all the talk of Watergate and the Energy Crisis, it's hard to get into the Christmas Spirit.

When I stop to think about it, though, I know I shouldn't feel that way. You are just as real as ever, and a true Christmas celebration is an inward, rather than an outward, thing, anyway. Even If we don't have as many lights or quite as much warmth—eyen if we have more problems than usual, help us to look to You this Christmas and recognize Your love in all the circumstances of life.

Help us to find strength to see us through all our difficulties, and especially help us to count the blessings that still remain and have a Christmas with a new upward dimension this year.

— Uletta Martin

place, time and community of the event, we find that after Christ's earthy parents has been guided to Jerusalem, and very meager accommodations had been made, then angels Latter-Day Saints

place, time and conditions became uncom

from the world of spirits, literally announced the birth to all who would listen!

Also, so that learned people the world over would be informed, a light was set in the heavehs. This also was promised many years in advance of His birth.

How exciting it is to read and hear the story again and again, and to guess at the amazement that those in that community must have felt. Even greater is the excitement that comes from reading and listening to the un-paralled philosophy that came from that special baby born in the Meridian of time.

He taught that he was the Savior, in that He came to compensate and redeem mankind from the errors or sins that placed them in this mortal condition and that through applying His teachings in our lives, we could again have eternal life!

— Think of that for a moment-No other-personhas, sagrificed his mortal life, and, been resurrected to prove that His promise was within the reach of everyone.

in answering he gave the key to His Mission on earth "thou shall love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. And the second is like unto it. Thou shalt

mind. And the second is like unto it. Thou shalt-love thy neighbor as thyself." Matt. 22:36-39. How completely different from the doctrine of an "eye for an eye" that prevailed, and still does among those who haven't caught the beauty of the tenchings of the Savior. Christ taught us to "love our enemies" and "do good to those who wrong us." How significant then, was the message of the-prophets and angels, that. this baba-was to bring-poace and love and joy to the hearts and souls of men!

After Christ was crucified and resurrected. He left this earth with the promise that He would return again to it and then would take His rightful position as King of Kings and Lord of Lords and would rule with love and peace.

We find joy in the traditions abut us an appiness in the fact that we are living in this orld at this particular time.

It is my witness that this babe is our Savior and that He is concerned over us and loves each of us overy day of our lives and it is my prayer that we all fing catch the vision of His message and have a Merry Christmas!



Ohio not state?

Chio n

Editor, Times-News:
What would happen if one of
the states of the United States
wasn't really a state?
And what if there were a
president elected from this
state which wasn't really a
state? Wouldn't all the
legislation passed under his
term be mull and vold? In fact
wouldn't the vice president
really be president?

And what about an
amendment to the Constitution
of the United States which was
ratified only by the exact
number of states, including
this one which really wasn't a
state, and therefore could not
ratify an amendment?

These questions miles for
some 'inferesting discussion,
especially since the research
into the legal records makes
the above assumption true,
that of a state not really being
admitted to the United States.

Even Congress itself tried to
cover up this mistake when, on
Aug. 7, 1953, it tried to pass a
resolution to say that this
territory was really a state and
made the resolution to March
1, 1803.

But the people of this "state"

1, 1803.
But the people of this "state" But the people of this "state" were never submitted a state constitution to ratify, which negates statehood, as well as the fact that the Congress trying to make a law retroactive by that long is certainly questionable. Some of the items which are now in doubt as to their logality

are of course the title guarantees; the legality of presidential appointments made during President William Howard Taft's term who was not a resident of the United States, as the Constitution says; the validity of lawsynased by the Congress during those years, because, if Mr. Taft was not president, then the vice president was, and the person of James S. Sherman, acting as vice president, but who was really President, could not call the United States Senate into session.

Also now brought into serious oubt is the validity of the 16th doubt is the validity of the 16th Amendment to the constitution, the income tax law, because of the fact that it was not ratified by enough states, as well as the administrative faults incurred

states, as well as the administrative faults incurred by Mr. Taft, not really being President.

If you have not afready guessed it, the state that is not a state to this day is Ohio, which was never admitted to the union legally.

For further information on this subject, write to the National. Educator, Box 333, Fullerton, Calif., 92832. Much research has gone into finding these facts and now it will be up to the people to decide what to about them, that is if the these races and now it win by up to the people to decide what to do about them, that is if the news media will allow the information to go to the people. Jim Payton

Fulfillment

REV. HERBERT E. MORRIS Eirst United Methodist Church

First United Methodist Church
Twitt Kalls
Christmas is the fulfillment of God's promise
mankind.

to mankind.

It is more than a day to be celebrated at the close of the year. Rather, it is the opening of new life for those who receive the promise.

God Almighty, whose essence is Divine Love, became man and dwelt among us. We feel his presence and we reflect His glory, as we bring love and joy to others in the spirit of Christ Jesus.

Christmas for Christians is more than accepting the story of a babe in a manger and shepherds watching their flocks or Wise Men following a star, even though all of that is a part of the excitment of the season.

Christmas for Christians is knowing that the babe became our King and thanksgiving that God in his graciousness saw fit to become man, that we might receive forgiveness for our sins and be saved to a better life.

Protestant

A Christmas understanding of forgiveness brings to our hearts and minds the peace that passes all human understanding, which in turn sends us forth filled with new joy and good cheer.

God's great gift to us is life eternal through Christ. The babe in the manger becomes a symbol of that incalculable gift.

Christ. The babe in the manger becomes a symbol of that incalculable gift.

The coming of God in Christ to the world we call the Divine Encounter. Jesus is both totally Human and totally Divine. He is able to bring to us the power and personality of the Father, even as he suffered and died like a true and obedient son-This event which took place in the history of mankind so changed the life of the world that the Roman authorities started a new calendar. And all events preceding this marvelous one are referred to as B. C. or before Christ.

But this season should be more than a historical memory. It is an opportunity for each one of us to endeavor in a new and real way to have our lives possess new meaning, because we are followers of Christ.

Where there is discord, we are called upon to bring peace. Where there is despair we ought to be instruments of Hope. Where there is hatred our lives should be dedicated to bring love.

Even as Christ reconciled the differences between the Divine and Human, our mission becomes one of building bridges than span thy separation of lives in our day.

The true spirit of Christimas is the good tidings of great joy that come when as disciples of Christ, we have been instruments serving Him as reconciling ambassadors in the world-in which we live.

Yule magic remembered

Editor, Times-News:

Perhaps-the-fuel shortage and inflation will
return us to a more simple life, such as this
Christmas-story:

Christmas story:

There was always a certain magic in the air.

on Christmas Eve in our small Idaho town. The
anticipation grew as the days passed, and being
a child, I always harbored a silent fear that the
special night would really never arrive.

Supper over early, dishes done, bundled into
our warmest attire—and my sister and I were
ready to be wrapped in the blanket fitted into
the warm shelter attached to our large sted and
thus be transported to our church for evening
services.

thus be transported to our couren for evening services.

With great awe we watched the transfiguration of townspeople we knew into Biblical characters who reacted for us the story of the Nativity. And each year we were more impressed with the everlasting beauty of the depicted story. Of course, it was the greatest day ever when we were old enough to take part in this yearly pageant, even if our contribution consisted of only being part of the children's choir.

choir.

After the religious ceremonies were over, we knew that we would be treated to a visit from Santa Claus. Although I don't actually recall that I was confused or upset by the fact that Santa took on a new personality each year, I do remember one who was jollier and more fun than the rest. I later learned that this was a count high capted between the way actually do. young high school boy who was actually so full of "the Old Nick" that he had a difficult time staying in school because of his mis-

full of "the Old Nick" that he had a difficult time, staying in school because of his mischlevous nature.

And true to legend — we each received a Christmas stocking with an orange in the too and filled with nuts and candy. Our grubby little hands became stickier and stickier as we retrieved the sweets—which became pinker and pinker as the red net stockings faded on our goodles. Later, from beneath a huge decorated tree, Santa produced a gift bearing the name of each child present. I never plug in the hights on a Christmas tree without recalling the happiness I felt when I received a string of bright electric lights to decorate our tree, replacing the candles we had previously used.

Happy, but tired from all the excitement, we were once again ready to be bundled snggly into our sled and start home. How I tried to stay awake in order to drink in each preclous moment, sound and sight. I am sure that every Christmas Eye was the coldest, briskest and brightest night of the; year. The deafening silence was broken only by the crackle of the footsteps of our parents and the skimming song of the sled runners on the frozen snow.

Oh, yes, there was alway's a certain magic in the air on Christmas Eve in our small-lisho town.

Evelyn YdS Ellis

n. Evelyn YdS Ellia Twin Falla

LETTERS Rural view of animal problems

A Savior

Editor, Times-News: An open letter to the Humane

An open letter to the reason.

Inoticed in your statement in the Times-News whore woil, said that approximately 70 per cent of the animals you are getting are from the country. Please let me make you acquainted with the reason you are netting so many animals.

acquainted with the reason you are getting so many animals from the country. If your city people would take their unwanted animals to the shelter and pay their entry fee instead of loading them up and

hauling them out into the country there wouldn't be so many from the country.

at our place and our daughter made friends with it. She caught it and took it to the shelter and paid the entry fee.

On the 14th of December someone left us another dog and last night, the 15th of December, that dog was about 60 or 70 feet from our house burking by morning, I was fed

up with the dog's solo and I went out to turn the record, but was too dark to see.

That was the fourth this summer and about a week ago someone brought two poodle pups to (hardes Harris' place and my daughter advertised them on "Swap and Shop" and she got calls from as far as flupert.

If your city folks don't want their products, then get rid, of their factory and we would all be better satisfied.

Don't think-t-am-objecting to

the "Society" for I am not I think it is a good thing for it puts a wanted and an unwanted together.

These people that wanted the farmer to have the responsibility of taking care of or destroying their unwanted, would leave their animals in daylight so we could get their license number we would be just as good to them. We would take them back to them.

Sincerely A. W. Marken Twin Falls

Bruin fan anticipates IF rematch

Editor, Times News:
I'd like to point out that this isn't "sour grapes" against a good Idaho Falls basketball

team.

In Wednesday's game they played hard and hit the boards very well, coupled with two players getting hot shooting streaks and tenacious defense. streaks and tenacious defense. This doesn't bemoan the final score. Every team in the S.I.C. is going to get beat, even pur powerful Bruins. This is, a compliant against one, specific play which didn't necessarily allow the Tigers to win the game, but didn't hurt them a dollar's worth, either.

A. Tiger player flattened.

dellar's worth, either.

A. Tiger playor flattened.
Landy Haynes, injuring him
temporarily, and while on the

floor Landy was treated to a foot in the skull, and the Tiger player went blithely on to score a lay-up. No foul was called, and the basket counted. I question the precedent, not the two points.

What are the foregoes for? It:

What are the ferefees for? It has always been my belief that one of their functions is to keep the action from getting too violent, thus protecting the players on both learns, and that they are to be impartial in doing so. By succumbing to the home court pressures, these two referees could have opened Pandora's Box of Violent Fouls throughout the league. I'm sure. any. other S.I.C. team scouts which were present took due note of this procedure, and What are the ferefees for? It

game.
Unfortunately, these men falled to perform in one instance. And I don't think, considering the rest of the ballgame, which Twin won from the field, and lost at the foul line, that Perry Mason has to be called in to find those be called in to find those referees at least as partisan as J.F. coach Les Rove. True, Twin Falls has had it too easy so far to be in top form, and Idahe Falls played a whale of a ball game They might have won without the football incides Ru.

Oh, well, I (eel we come out theid, because Coach Haynes

proved himself a winner by the way he conducted himself. First of all, he didn't allow his team to sink to roughhouse tactics. Secondly, he didn't lean over and say, "Go hurt somebody, Brent." And he adcepted the fact that Iduho Falls played very good ball. For a team to be a winner the coach has to be a winner. And when Idaho Falls comes to Twin I'm going to take my little girl to see the game. I'm going to let her count the Bruins' score. I want to see if she can count past one hundred!

Noel Kreft Twin Falls

Hughes back in Bahamas

(c) New York Times Service SANTRANCISCO — Howard R. Hughes, the reclusive billionaire, has gone to the Bahamas and a penthouse complex in the Xanadu Hotel at

complex in the Xanadu Hotel at Eroopart. apparently the prepare a refuge from the federal indictments expected to be returned against him this week in Las Vegas, Nev. Hughes and a party of 10 arrived from London at 4 a.m. Friday in Freeport and immediately checked into the four penthouse suites of the hotel which, is owned by D. K. Läidwig, the shipping magnate whose wealth rivals that of Hughes.

Hughes.
Earlier this month a magistrate in Nassau, Emmanuel E. Osadesbay, refused after a hearing to order the extradition to the United States of Robert L. Vesco, the financier, who is accused in indictments in New York of wire fraud and conspiracy to obstruct justice.

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The charges now being considered in Las Vegas against Hughes and some of his present and former associates are based, according to reliable reports, on possible violations on laws on stock traditor.

The legal problems that may await Hughes in Las Vegas are not clearly defined on the public record, but they are described in sketchy detail by sources in land out of government there.

Tike-the-problems of Vesco, the Hughes troubles are with laws passed to strengthen the Securities and Exchange Commission's supervision of the American stock markets. While for Vesco the problems arise from his takeover of the remanats of Investors Oversons Services, for Hughes they arose from the takeover of a small feeder airline, Airwest, which has been renamed Hughes Airwest.

This was Hughes' second visit to the Bahamas. In 1970, he moved there secretly, giving up residence of four years in the penthouse of the Desert Inn Hotel in Las Vegas. He stayed there until March, 1972, when he went from the Bahamas to Fort Lauderdale, Plan. In a chartered yet in Amangua, Nicargaqua, where he lived of and on until a year ago. There wis an interval during which he lived in a hotel in Vancouver, B. C.

New US appeal court proposed

(c) Newhouse News Service WASHINGTON — A federal ommission has recommended commission has recommended that Congress create two new U. S. Courts of Appeals by dividing existing appeals courts in the Far West and the South.

Under the proposal, the U. S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth

Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit, which now takes in six states, would be divided into

states, would be divided into two three-state systems — for Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi and for Florida, "Georgia and Alabama. The IJ. S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit, which now takes in nine Western states; would be divided into the Alabama of the California and Arizona, and for Northern California, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho, Nevada, Alaska and Hawaii. Washington, Montana, Idaho Nevada, Alaska and Hawaii

Both proposals are certain to nuse some controversy. There a strong opposition to aplitting cause some controversy
is strong opposition to splitting
California and there-is-known
monosition to dividing the deep opposition to unitaria South circuit because of its strong stand on school

The proposals were made by a 16-member commission on revision of the federal court appellate system headed by Sen. Roman Hrbska, R-Neb., They are intended to ease the case load on the Far West and deep South circuits, which are the busiest in the nation.

The 15-judge deep south circuit so busy that it has cutout the time-honored tradition of oral arguments by lawyers in 60 per cent of its cases.

The second busiest circuit is the ninth circuit in the far West with 2300 filings for its 13 judges. It would be split into two courts with nine judges each.

The suggestion to split the far West circuit drow criticism from Southern California within the research.

from Southern California which, under the proposal, would be put together with Arizona to make a separate court.

court.

Many lawyers and judges
believed-that there might
frequently be two different
federal rules in the state—one based on the Northern California court and one on the Southern California court.

Mail hike delayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The days public hearings last month on the proposed higher ack proposed postal rate mail rates. Cost of Living Council has cut back proposed postal rate increases, keeping the price of a first class stamp at eight cents for at least two more

The U. S. Postal Service had The U.S. Postal Service had asked the government's price controllers for permission to increase total mail revenues by \$1.5 billion, or 18.7 per cent in 1974. The added funds, to be derived from an increase in most mail rates, were expected to help the debt-ridden service to negrate on a break-even

to help the debt-ridden service to operate on a break-even basis next year.

The council, citing its campaign to hold down increases in the cost of living, said it would allow only a \$1.3 billion, or a 15.8 per cont, rise. The higher rates, including 10 cents for a first class/stamp, were scheduled to take effect Jan. 5. The CLC indicated the rate increases could take effect—March 1.

March 1.

The CLC said it reached its decision, in part; from testimony given during two

Autobahn grows

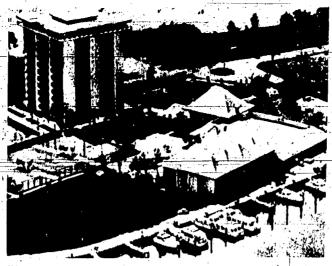
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WASHINGTON — The treasury has been treating the annual expense allowance of the President of \$150,000 as a form of "Salary" subject to withholding tax at least since 1059 and possibly since 1051, the official in charge of these matters said Friday.

John K. Carlock, fiscal assistant secretary of the

assistant secretary of the treasury, said immediately

MADRID (UPI) — Spanish police - Saturday - named - six. Basque separatists with political criminal records as members of the assassination squad that killed Prime Minister Luis Carrero Blanco in a bomb blact

Carrero Blanco in a bomb blast.
Police said the six suspects were still at large and lautached the higgest manhunt in recent Spanish history to capture them.

ern. They also detailed how the x tunneled beneath a street to six tunneled beneath a street to:

lay an explosive charge near a
church where Carrero went to
mass each morning and then
executed a spill-second master
plan to blow up his limousine.
Generalissimo Francisco
Franco attended a memorial
mass Saturday for his slain
prime minister and was hailed
by a crowd of 3,000 persons
shouting "Franco, Franco!"
Police said all six suspects
sought in the killing were
members of the Basque Home-

land and Liberty (ETA); a militant separatist or ganization with headquarters in southern France.
Police said the assassination

Basque agents sought

Police said the assassination team was composed of five students and one worker, all aged between 23 and 27 years, All had participated in previous bombings, bank

holdups, kidnapings and other politically motivated violence, police said.

Photographs of the six were flashed Saturday night by Spanish television.

The Spanish-French frontier was virtually closed to Spaniards coming from the Basque provinces of northeastern Spain.

Fish explosion

WACO, lex-(UPI)—bargenumbers of blue tilapia, a
freshwater fish native to
Africa, have been found in a
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remain high enough in the lake
during the winter to permit
survival and breeding of the
fish, and tilapia now threaten to
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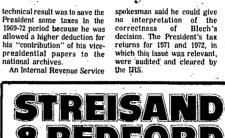
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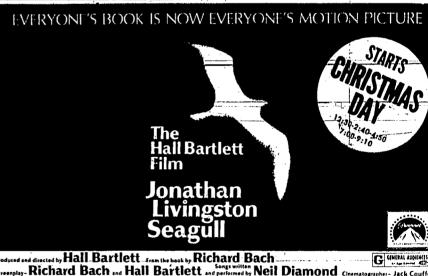


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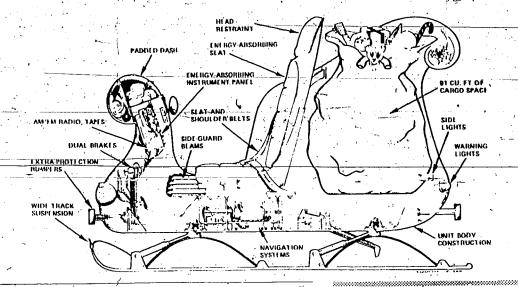
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Energy powers fizzle as Congress goes home

But a sufficient number of members trickled into the Chamber, some obviously called from their homes, to establish the necessary quorum of 217. There were loud cheers when no. 217, Joe Skubitz, R-Kan, rushed into the chamber to be counted. In the end, 218 members showed up. Even then there was a reluctance on the part of some House members to end the session without another try at working out a new compromise on energy legislation.

What appeared to be uppermost in their minds was what the people back home would think about Congress seemingly running out on the energy crisis.

Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts, the House majority leader, assured them that nothing could be gained by staying in session. "It's come down to Christmas Eye," he said. "We're in a stalemate." He said that Senate

leaders had told him that the Senate would make no further effort on energy legislation until it returned on Jan. 21.

The last resistence to adjournment faded when Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., acting chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, assured the House that the committee would act early in the new on some form of excess profits or windfall profits tax.

He called a proposal by the White House for a form of windfall profits tax "a good beginning," but said that the committee would come out with something broader "to take the fat out of the petroleum industry."

The administration proposal, offered earlier this week during Senate and House negotiations over the energy bill, called for a "windfall profits" tax to be calculated only on crude-oil prices, not on profits in the refining and marketing phases of the oil industry.

First round closes in Geneva sessions

(Continued from p. 1) (Continued from p. 1)
American and United
Nations officials expect an
agreement to emerge here that
would create what some called
a "Neopolitan Sandwich" — a
zone between the contending
forces. This would bring Israeli
troops on the west bank of the troops on the west bank of the canal back across into Sinai

canal back across into Sinai and would substantially reduce the risk of more fighting.

The present plan calls for Maj. Gen. Ensie Sillasvuo, the Pinnigh, commander of the U.N. emergency force in the U.N. emergency force in the Middle East, to come to Geneva for some. of the talks.

There' were reports that the Soviet Union had expressed interest in participating in the Suez negotiations along with the U.N., but a U.S. State.

Department spokesman said that there was no agreement Department spokesman said that there was no agreement for either superpower to get involved in the day-to-day talks on troop withdrawal. _____ The decision to discuss the

The decision to discuss the capal, question as the top priority is in line with kissinger's strategy of trying to get both sides to work first for agreements that appear attainable. The Egyptians have also wanted the appearance of continuing talks to avoid losing what they call "the momentum" of their effort to get Israel out of territory occupied since the June, 1967 war.

The Israelis also had no objections to the procedures.

objections to the procedures

on Dec. 31, a timetable that suits domestic political considerations. The military committee is expected to begin work some time next week. Unlike the open session Friday, the talks in the codneil chamber in the Palais Des Nations, the seat here of the United Nations, were held Saturday behind closed doors. Some of the delegates said the lack of television cameras and newsmen helped the foreign ministers to reach their decisions without polemics.

Much of the work here in the past three days, however, has been—conducted—through—bilateral contacts in various hotel rooms and diplomatic missions. Kissinger was particularly busy, meeting again with Abba—Eban, the Israeli foreign minister, and then twice with Ismall Fahmy, the Egyptian foreign minister. He. lunched with Andrel A. gromyko, the Soviet foreign minister, and also saw Zeld-el Rifai, Jordan's prime minister and foreign minister.

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MADRID (UPI) - Hundreds of Spanish cleaning women shared Saturday in the \$1.3 million top prize in Spain's Christmas lottery, believed to be the world's richest drawing. The director of Limpieza Galicia, a company whose female employes clean buildings, ships and dirplanes, said each would get a \$3,200 shares of the prize money.

A cool temper marks a safe driver.

Late present

SANTA CLAUS, Ind. (UPI) — Santa Claus, wen't get its "Christmas present" on time this

year.

"The town board of this Southern Indiana community last year dedicated a new town, hall as its "Christmas present."

This year's present was a new \$31,349 fire truck for a recently organized volunteer fire department. However, the town board has been informed the truck will not be delivered until Jan. 10.

Cautious optimism after first talks

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GENEVA — In separate
press conferences Saturday,
spokesmen for Israel and
Egypt offered cautiously
optimistic appraisals of the
opening round of the Middle
East peace conference.
Remarkably, considering the
bitter enmity that separates
their two countries, both men
avoided polemics and name
calling. Their similarly
subdued presentations
reflected the new and more
promising mood that
permeated the conference on
its second day.
Speaking for Israel, Foreign
Minister Abba Eban told
newsmen. There is a feeling
something new has happened,
that a new opportunity has
arisen."

arisen." Minutes after Eban finished,

Tahsin Bahsir, the compact, dapper spokesman of the Egyptian delegation, strode into the large former conference room.

"If the last two days we have started to clear a small wedge in the minefield of difficulties that lie ahead of us," he said in a low banks voice.

"It is only a little start, but it has the ingredients of success," Bashir said. "It is a ray of hope that we want to enlarge upon."

The restraint was in sharp contrast to the harsh, argumentative tone of opening statements Friday.

"Both sides had to get it out of their system yesterday," a U.N. official observed. "In a sense, the conference really began today."

safety sleigh

Santa's

ENGINEERS at Calspan Corp., a safety research firm in Buffalo, N. Y., produced this conception of Santa Claus' sleigh if it were built to safety standards required of Detroit standards required of Detroll automakers. Some devices would have to be added to meet federal requirements. If regulations are extended to all vehicles entering the U. S. (UPI)

Commercial jets given more fuel

washington (UPI) — The Pentagon Saturday announced a compromise agreement with the Federal Energy Office calling for immediate diversion of military jet fuel to keep the U.S. civilian airlines. It is a provide 900,000 barrels of jet fuel to U.S. international airlines. He said an additional 600,000 barrels would be provided "If and when future conditions warrant." The settlement represented a compromise over an original demand from energy policy chief William E. Simon that the Defense Department immediately give up 1.3 million barrels of military fuel. Defense Secretary James R, Schlesinger protested Simon's original directive, and pentagon sources said the new decision was the result of this The Pentagon announcement came as Congress adjourned until Jan, 21 without passing the provided provided the congress adjourned until Jan, 21 without passing the pentagon and pentagon and

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Montanan burned in welding mishap

TWIN FALLS — A Montana man was listed in poor condition in Mayte Valley Memorial Hospital Saturday after suffering severe burns jn a welding accident Thursday. George Dyson, 32 Belgrade, Mont., was being treated in the hospital's intensive care unit for third and second degree burns on the arms, hands and face. Dyson was burned for third and second degree burns on the arms, hands and face. Dyson was burned Thursdhy when a can of cleaning solvent, accidentally touched with a welding rod, exploded and splashed him with flamling liquid.

According to ambulance operator Cloyce Edwards, the accident occurred about 2 p.m. at Full Circle, Inc.; a farm supply, co-op near Curry.

Edwards said he thought Dyson's life was saved when Haward Wilcox, Twin Falls pulled Dyson down and smother the fire with a canvas. Wilcox, 46, suffered burns to his hands. He was taken to the hospital, treated and released.

Deputy Sheriff Harold Jensen said Dyson was welding material on a metal table when he accidentally touched the can of colvent.

he accidentally touched the can of solvent.

table.

As Dyson began his demonstration, Jensen said, he drew back the welding rod to let employees see the work. In doing so, he touched the can of

doing so, he touched the can of solvent with the rod, causing the rod to explode the can.

Had the solvent been sitting a few inches away on a plywood sheet on the welding table the rod would not have arced and the solvent would not have exploded, Jensen said.

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Jeep and Raul play at Coy's

counge at the Holiday Inn for two months, beginning January 7.

Upon completion of their engagement at Sun Valley, iney will appear at the Cock O'The Walk at the Rodoway Inn in Bolse for an unpresidented, seventh time. They will be back in Twin Falls again in 1974.

The due has been traveling the Marthwest for the phast 3 years, working mainly in Idaho, because it appears the people of Idaho won't let them leave the slate. The group hails from Long Beach, California where they, have played at the Grand Holel at Disneyland, Proud Bird at the International Airport.

During the past flive years they have been held over in practically every club they've worked; twenty-six straight wooks—at the Ponderosa in Idaho Falls; five menths at Vinge's 93 in Missoula, Montana; four months at the Stage Coach Inn in West Yellowstone; their different

TWIN FALLS — Currently appearing at Coy's Restaurant and Lounge at the Hollday Inn. Twin Falls, is one of the most versallie due to lay the Northwest.

Raul and Jeep, who started their engagement last June by manager Jake Etter have engagement sail the Westbank in In Boise; also Jackson Hole. Wyomlng: Etko, Nevada: Medord, Oregon their engagement sails Jackson Hole. Wyomlng: Etko, Nevada: Medord, Oregon their engagements. They also the King's Table at Santa months. Their engagement sail the Westbank in In Boise; also Jackson Hole. Wyomlng: Etko, Nevada: Medord, Oregon their engagements. They also the King's Table at Santa months. Their engagement sail the Westbank in the Nevada: At the Rodeway in in Boise; also jackson Hole. Wyomlng: Etko, Nevada: Medord, Oregon their past sale was also Jackson Hole. Wyomlng: Etko, Nevada: Medord, Oregon their past sale was also Jackson Hole. Wyomlng: Etko, Nevada: Medord, Oregon their past sale was also Jackson Hole. Wyomlng: Etko, Nevada: Medord, Oregon their past sale was also Jackson Hole. Wyomlng: Etko, Nevada: Medord, Oregon their past sale was also Jackson Hole. Wyomlng: Etko, Nevada: Medord, Oregon their past sale was also Jackson Hole. Wyomlng: Etko, Nevada: Medord, Oregon their past sale was also Jackson Hole. Wyomlng: Etko, Nevada: Medord, Oregon their past sale was also Jackson Hole. Wyomlng: Etko, Nevada: Medord, Oregon their past sale was also Jackson Hole. Wyomlng: Etko, Nevada: Medord, Oregon their past sale was also Jackson Hole. Wyomlng: Etko, Nevada: Medord, Oregon their past sale was also Jackson Hole. Wyomlng: Etko, Nevada: Medord, Oregon their past sale was also Jackson Hole. Wyomlng: Etko, Nevada: Medord, Oregon their past sale was also Jackson Hole. Wyomlng: Etko, Nevada: Medord, Oregon their past sale was also Jackson Hole. Wyomlng: Etko, Oregon their past sale was also Jackson Hole. Wyomlng: Etko, Oregon their past sale was also Jacks

for them.

Raul, guitarist and vocalist, began his musical career several years ago with his group calied the Continentals, in Jackpot, Nevada, as a house band backing up shows.

Later, when he decided to

move on to southern Catifornia, he organized other groups. After a while he and his guitar alone entertained at the top-clubs in that area. He has played most of the Western States.

Some time ago Raut and Jeep combined their talents to form their own unique sound,

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unmatched by any duo in the country.
Jeep, the drummer and vocalist, halled from Long Beach before teaming with Raul. He played shows, backed up recording stars, such as the Olympics. The Costers. The Diamonds Chuck Rio of the Champs and Jimmy Reed, all with million seller records, and traveling from Southern California to jobs in claske and canada.
Raised in Bay City,

from Southern California to job in clasks and Canada. Raised in Bay Clfy. Michigan. Jeep remembers how he played his first job with his cousin Jim 16 years ago. New Year's Eve. Both played the only. A songs. they knew, all night for free. Jeep said it was hard work ha an \$11 set of drums, and he is sure hown't forget those songs. Coy's Restaurant and Lunge, located at 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, has banquet facilities to accomodate 550 people: a 24 hour coffee shop: a buffet dinner every Tuesday. The management and staff would like to wish each and everyone a Marry Christmas and a Joyous New Year.

at the





Kissinger during Mideast meet

Happy Kissinger heads home, long trip ended

GENEVA (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry
A. Kissinger ended the most intense diplomatic
mission of his career Saturday, bouyant over his
stunning success in bringing Israel and the
Arabs to the peace table after 25 years of bloody

Arabs to the peace table after 25 years of bloody conflict.

"The secretary is very happy indeed," State Pepartment spokesman George Vest told newsmen as Kissinger wound up his 13-nation four of Europe and the Middle East with a meeting of foreign ministers at the Geneva peace conference.

"They not only have come to the table together, but they have taken the first step." In addition to the Middle East, Kissinger's bectic and dramatic 15-day journey touched on virtually every major crisis confronting international relations, from the energy shortage to the Victnam war.

Saturday's session in Geneva was the last foreign minister's meeting of the opening phase of the Middle East peace conference. The ministers reached a major agreement for Israel and Egypt to begin immediate negotiations on vithdrawal of troops near the Suez canal. "The root to peace will be long and sometimes painful but what we have done here is an achievement of which the principal parties and the United Nations should be proud."

r Washington. 'As I go back to the United States to report to

"As I go back to the United States fo report to Fresident Nixon I leave with nourlshed hope," Klasinger said. "We have completed the first stage of the conference and we have achieved substantially what we came here to do. Before leaving, Klasinger met in private for the third time this week with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrel Gromyko, who had been designated cochairman of the ministerial conference along with Klasinger. He also held other private talks with the foreign ministers of Egypt, Israel and Jordan. Klasinger then flew to Washington, where he was expected to arrive Saturday night.

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Vest said that unlike the opening of the conference, where both Arabs and Israelis first threatened not to remain because of dissatisfaction with seating arrangements, the meeting Saturday was cordial.

Asked to sum up the situation briefly, Vest said "the foreign ministers have recessed, a military committee working group has been set up and nothing has been adjourned."

Press hits rate hikes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — United Press International and other news organizations are challenging rate changes by American flelephone & Telegraph Co. on grounds they would be discriminatory and impede the free flow of information.

The revised rates would affect so-called private leased lines used by news services and other for voice and data communications. The Associated Press, which like UPI uses such circuits to distribute news, also is protesting the

The news service asked the FCC to suspend the news service asked the PCC to suspend the revised rates and to enter into a hearing as to the legality of the changes. They now are scheduled to go into effect Jan. 14.— The Associated Press filed a similar petition Thursday. The British news agency Reuter and the Dow-Jones-financial-service-also—object

Wedding reports irk HK

GENEVA (UPI) —
Secretary, of State Henry —A.
Kissinger was reported irritated Friday by constant rumors that he will marry New York socialite Nancy Maginnis

true." Klasinger refused to comment.

Although the rumors have persisted for soveral weeks, a report on the NBC Today Show mentioned a specific date for the first time.

Klasifiger was in Geneva where he is cochairman of the Middle East Peace Conference with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrel A. Gromyko.

High-ranking American officials, traveling with Kissinger for the past two weeks, have acknowledged that Kissinger, who is divorced from his first wife, does plan to marry again some time. But they have refused to identify who he would marry or where or when the marriage would take place.

- Plot foilèd

SANTIAGO (UPI) - Military that soldiers had shot to death five men in a clash with a group of alleged terrorists trying to blow up an electrical supply line to the Chilean

rying to now up an electron-supply line to the Chilean capital.

The authorities said they also gathered evidence in the Friday night clash showing that the men were carrying out a subservive plot code-named "Plan Leopard" for "sabotage and terrorism" against vital installationsthroughoutChile.

A moraine is a rounded hill formed by earth pushed in front of a glacier.

NANCY MAGINNIS . . . report denied

Shell sales clip brass

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — The High Command said Saturday a Cambodian general and two colonels had been suspended and 20 lesser-tanking servicemen and civilians arrested in connection with the illegal sale of American mode heres shall of American-made brass shell

of American-made brass shell casings.

It was the biggest scandal to hit the Cambodian army since the discovery of some 50,000 "phantom soldlers" for whom commanders pocketed ose ver the past two years.

The Command said it has eized 57 tons of shell casings earmarked for illegal sale and export, while sources said about 150 tons were already exported.

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It said the commander at Takeo, a general whose name was not immediately available, and the subdivision commanders of Koh Kong and Kampot, both colonels, had been "relieved of their functions."

endorsed by Africans

Joint Jerusalem rule

3 SBA aides fired

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — A delegation of African leaders told Pope Paul VI Saturday that Jerusalem—a city sacred to three religions—"should not

Lo three religions. "Should not be under the exclusive control of any one religion," a Vatican spokesman said.
With an apparent eye on the Geneya Middle East peace talks, spokesman Feperico Alessandrini said the position was stated by Emperor Halle

WASHINGTON (UPI).

Small Business Administrator
Thomas S. Kleppe, acting to
clear his agency of allegations
of widespread corruption, announced Saturday he had fired
three up officials for mismanagelaent and improper activities.

He said dismissal notices had been served on Thomas F. Regan, former director of the SBA's Richmond, Va., district office; Russell Hamilton, former director of the Philadelphia regional office, and Joseph Clark, Hamilton's deputy director in Philadelphia. Kleppe said the three were fired for "mismanagement, improper administration in

Kleppe said the three were fired for "mismanagement, improper administration in taking care of their respon-sibilities and poor judgement" in handling the agency's loan and lease programs. He said the dismissals had

He said the dismissals had nothing to do with allegations of criminal conduct made during two weeks of House hearings. Kleppe said the firings were part of an agency "house cleaning" he had promised the House Small Business subcom-

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Sclassic of Ethiopia, Sudanese President Jaafar al-Numeiry, Vice President James Green of Liberia and Zambian Foreign Minister-Vernon Mwanga, dur-ing a 00-minute meeting with

mittee. In three days of testimony at the subcommit-tee's hearings, Kleppe had promised to conduct "fast audits" of all SBA loan offices,

audits" of all SBA loan offices, personnel investigations and an internal reorganization.

Hamilton triggered the SBA hearings when he told House investigators of illegal loan making and possible criminal activities in the Richmond office during Regan's tenure as director. The subcommittee subsequently killed a bill to finance SBA loan programs for two more years and settled instead on a temporary funding plan.

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only noted, "the special character" of Jerusalem and under-lined the Vatican's desire to have a say in its future.

"Alexandrin said the African lenders exchanged views with the Pope on peace and world security "and more particularly on finding a just saiution to the Middle East crisis, taking into account the legitimate rights of the people of Palestine. "Foremost among their preoccupations," he said, "was the question of Jerusalem, that it should not be under the

preoccupations," he said, "was the question of Jerusalem, that it should not be under the exclusive control of, any one religion and that a solution must be found to its status on the basis of United Nations



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In a protest filed with the commission last Monday, UPI called this unfair to several thousand newspaper and broadcast subscribers in smaller communities and said it would tend to discourage the dissemination of information.

Call release scored

WASHINGTON - (UPI) - A group of threatened reporters, editors and columnists threatened legal action Saturday—unless the Américan Telephone and Telegraph Co. (AT&T) agrees to the telephone and Telegraph Co. (AT&T) agrees to

Telephone and Telegraph Co. (AT&T) agrees to stop giving their phone records secretly to the FBI and other law enforcement agencies.

The group, known as the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, charged that the practice jeopardizes the confidentiality of their news sources.

A Washington law firm representing the committee warned in a letter to John DeButts, chairman of the board of AT&T, that if the firm does not comply within 30 days appropriate legal action will be taken.

The group also asked that the company disclose-all instances in the last five years in

which their home or office telephone records have been secretly supplied to government agents and that in the future, any newsman whose records are sought must be given advance notice so that he can seek court action to block the move.

Thirty-eight newsmen from New York, Washington, Boston, Chicago and St. Louis joined in the demand.

The arrangement came to light last spring when then acting FBI director L. Patrick Gray III.Informat.J.Senate confirmation hearing that the agency, by use of a secret subpoena, had obtained home and office phone call records of columnists Jack Anderson and Leslie Whitten over a six-month period.

Guerrillas released

RABAT, Morocco (UPI) —
Morocco said Saturday that
Kuwait has decided to turn
over to the Palestine Liberation
Organization. (PLO) the five
Arab guerrillas who landed in
that Persian Gulf sheikhdom in
a hijacked jetliner after killing
32 persons.

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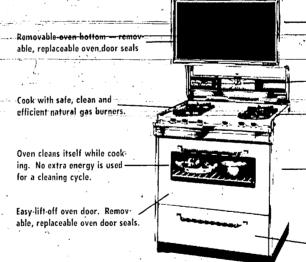
(A Kuwaiti official denied, however, that any decision had

been taken.)
The Moroccan foreign ministry released the text of what it try released the text of what it said was a letter from Kuwaiti Foreign Minister Sabait Ahmed Al Jaber to Moroccan Foreign Minister Ahmed Tajbl Benhima, replying to Morocco's demand that no mercy, be shown the guerrillas, whose victims included four Moroccan officials, two of them cabinet ministers.

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TWIN FALLS OR ANY INTERMOUNTAIN GAS COMPANY OFFICE "Commission refused Friday to than millions of Christmas and other candles with lead in their wicks but cautioned that consumers may be exposing themselves to a potential hazard by burning them.

"Our laitful research reveals that there is some lead given off by burning these candles," the agency said. "However the amount of lead given off does not constitute an immediate hazard and the commission will not immediately ban the candles."

The commission rejected a request from a Ralph Naderbacked research group for an immediate ban on the candles,

sold under several brand names and distributed throughout the country. They contain lead wires around which the wick is wound.

The Nader group contended the candles emitted poisonous lead fumes into the air and gave off lead particles as they burned.

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The commission said "we do not consider limited use of candles with lead core wicks during the holiday season to present an unreasonable health luzard. However, consumers should recognize that they may be subjecting themselves needlessly to increased lead concentrations through use of the candles."

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Oil allocation system delayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The government probably will postpone intil next month the imposition of oil allocation regulations for various segments of the economy, it was learned Fidday.

Officials said the likely delay of the Dec 17 starting date was prompted by a heavy influx of comments on the proposed rules and prorities. The effective date of the allocation system was expected to be put off until some time in January. In another step, William E. Simon, the nation's energy chief, promed consumers to set up an independent mechanism.

Simon, the nation's energy chief, promised consumers to set up an independent mechanism to verify oil industry figures on the shortage. In a meeting with consumer groups, Simon acknowledged that a majir source of the shortage figures came from the American Petroleum Institute, i trade group representing the oil industry. Simon aid that a mechanism to validate the figuros was needed and the government is attempting to set up an agency to do the job. The again promised his

recommendations on rationing shortly but said "before imposing the burden of rationing," we must be sure conservation measures are not going to work."

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"We can lick this thing through conservation." he said.

A former member of the Federal Power Commission, Lee White, now a representative of the Consumer Federation of America, said he believed the opinion among the administration's consumer advisory committee on energy was "universal" in flwor of rationing.

"There is no way short of some form of rationing in which the dislocation caused by the energy crisis can be shared equitably by all Americans he said.

Simon denied as "absolutely false" Defense Department suggestions that his agency acted arbitrarily in diverting supplies of military jet fuel to commercial airlines. "We consulted with the Pentagon," he said.

Murky waters nets fortune

LONDON (UPI) — Roger Coyle dove into the River Thames a few days ago and burst to the surface with a \$75,000 Christmas present for himself, court officials said today.

A hunk of metal the 25-yearold skin diver pixed off the bottom turned out to be a solid-gid-sword-enerusted with 300 diamands.

Museum experts who estimated its value said itmay be the sword Lord Nelson was given after—the buttle of the Nile in 1798.

"When I pulled it from the river I thought it was worthless," Coyle said. "Then a friend ribbed it against the mirror of my car and it scratched the glass and we knew they were damonds."

Coyle, who described the sword as his greatest Christmas present ever, is now awaiting a treasure trove inquest to give him legal title to the booty, court officials said.

NORAD to monitor St. Nick's journey ?

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — About 8,500 pairs of eyes will be glued to radar screens Monday in search of a special bilip moving across the skles:

Officials, of NORAD, the North American Air Defense. Command headquartered in Colorado Springs, announced Thursday tley would be monitoring the annual flight of Santa. It claus on his journey from the North Pole to homes all over the world.

The defense ingency, which pormally sains the skies for lostile aircraft or missiles, said Santa's part of sire will be safe and speedy. "Although thousands of air defense technicians will be on duty away from their families out for Santa Chuis on his journey from the North Pole to homes all over the world.

BARBS

by PHIL PASTORET

The surgeon general has warned that cigarette smokned that the gravette smokned that the surgeon general has warned that cigarette smokned that the surgeon general has warned that cigarette smokned that the surgeon general has warned that cigarette smokned that the surgeon general has warned that cigarette smokned that the surgeon general has warned that cigarette smokned that the surgeon general has warned that cigarette smokned that the surgeon general has warned that cigarette smokned that the surgeon general has warned that cigarette smokned that the surgeon general has warned that cigarette smokned that the surgeon general has warned that cigarette smokned the surgeon general has a greed to give NORAD has agreed to give NORAD has a greed to give NORAD has

said santa's sleigh, which appears on radar scopes every Christmas live, is "extremely slow-moving," seemingly heavily lader" and appears to be headed toward "every youngsters" Tooftop or chimney."

chimney."

NORAD spokesmen and a message would be flashed throughout. North America once the sighting had been confirmed.

once the sighting had been con-firmed. "Sunta is coming," the mes-sage states. "Provide a safe escort for the jolly old man and his reindeer-powered vehicle so that he may provide a day of peace and by to both young and aid."

The surgeon general has warned that eigarette smoking is dangerous to your health. It's not exactly healthful for your pocket-book, either.

Some nights, the most in-teresting thing on TV is the sign-off test pattern.







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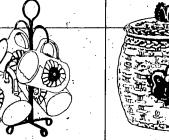
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Gem hotlines

incorporate

By MARILYN Etant-Times-News writer BURLEY — The Burley-Burlet Hotline, a local telephone distending and joined the

telephone listening and referral service, joined the recently formet idaho Hotline Association this week.

The local hotline was organized nearly two years ago by a Burley High School student and in the years since its beginning has undergone several major structural changes in an effort to bring more professional and efficient service to the Mini-Cassia area.

service to the Mini-Cassia area.
Fewer than ten area residents currently belong to the organization, which incorporated last spring. These members are responsible for manning the telephones, contacting referrals, raising funds and handling paper work.

daho Hotline which developed Idaho Association, which developed from a training seminar in Mountain Home this fall, will back up the local hotline organization by providing help in training, fund-raising, recruiting; and coordinating of activities.

local , hotline

rectivities.

The local hotline organization has already received some help from the state association. Three members of a special trouble-shooting team met with local volunteers last week to help establish guidelines and some short-term-goals to strengthen the Burley-Rupert Hotline.

Doug Peterson, Interim president of the state association, told local members that the Mini-Cassia area would probably serve as a larget area for the trouble-shooting team. Many hotlines in the state were facing individual problems, he said, but this area-was critical because of a lack of services similar to those provided by the hotline.

As a result of the meeting, recruiting efforts will be stepped up in the next several months, the organizational structure will be revised and expanded to include technical help from the community, training efforts will be increased and public misunderstanding of the organization will be attacked

public of the increased and public misunderstanding of the organization will be attacked and, according to the plan, hopefully reversed.

In addition to the regular

holline number, 878-9162, which is open from 8 to 12 p.m. every night, the organization now has a daytime number for people who have questions about or are interested in joining the holline. The number, 678-9410, is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Burley-Rupert Holline is manned entirely by volunteers and is completely dependent upon donations to support its

upon donations to support its services. With its incorporation as a non-profit organization last spring, hotline donations may now be made, tax-free. Although it is listed in the

yellow pages under "drugs," the hotline is not devoted solely to drug-related problems.

Hotline members man the telephone each night to listen, talk, or provide information about any subject the caller is interested in.

interested in.

Membors currently range in age from 17 to 40. They have information on hand about social services in the area and on a wide variety of subjects that are of interest or concernto individuals in the community. The hotline has a list of referrals, all

to individuals in the community. The hotline has a list of referrals, all professionals, to whom callers may be directed when specialized help is needed. Many of the calls to the hotline, though, require none of these services. Many callers just need to talk to someone—someone who will listen and will care. The hotline is there to serve these needs too. Every call, regardless of its nature, is kept completely confidential. Confidentiality is stressed repeatedly by the organization. Before joining, individuals are screened, by a special board of hotline thembers. After joining, each member must undergo a period of training before he actually handles phone calls. Training ranges from the handling of drug-related calls to sessions on the art of listening." or empathy, underlines every session.

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Although the organization is dedicated to having the telephone manned seven days a week, a staff shortage has left it with evenings when no one is available to the man the telephone. Members hope to bermanently rectify the situation with stepped up recruiting and training efforts now underway.

Public television corporation sought

BOISE — The state director of administrative services suggested Thursday creation of a public corporation as one way to oversee public television in Idaho.

D. E. (Skip) Chilberg told a three-member committee of

three-member committee of the State Board of Education he thought a year long study of the future of educational felevision should be made with the corporation one of the alternatives under consideration.

consideration.
The board members, A. L.
Alford, Jr., Lewiston; Ken
Thatcher, Idaho Falls, and
superintendent of public
instruction, D. F. Engelking
agreed to recommend the
study when the board meets in
January.

Chilberg told the board members Administrative Services will submit a fiscal year 1975 budget proposal to the legislature for educational television. He also said he would have no objection if the State Board of Education, as has been suggested, were to take over control of the program.

A preliminary budget that has been prepared requests \$1.7 million in state funds for the operation of educational television for the coming year. Of that amount, \$962,000 is earmarked for the projected equipment and installation costs of a proposed Public Television Translator and Interconnect System.

Agricultural engineers schedule meeting in TF

KIMBERLY — Allan S. "Humphreys, Kimberly, chairman of the Pacific morthwest region, American "Society of Agricultural Engineers, said the next regional society meeting will



ALAN HUMPHERYS

be in Twin Falls.
Humphreys, who we appointed regional chairms

appointed regional chairman at the close of the 1973 meeting in Calgary, Alberta, Can., said the meeting will be Oct. 9-11, at the Rodeway Iran, Twin Falls. He, said agricultural engineers and their wives from Alberta and British Columbia, Can., and from Albara, Washington, Oregon, Montana and Idaho will attend the meeting.

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Aw, come on Santa

APPARENTLY too anxious Christmas, an elephant at Galifornia's Lion Country Safari tries to get a peek at what Santa @Bas has in his big during one of the jolly old gentleman's visits to the wildlife preserve.

Salmon mayor-elect slates changes

SALMON — Mnyor-elect Don Vial confirmed Wednesday that he is planning changes in city government with the goal to improve efficiency in the city operation.

to improve efficiency in the city operation. Vial, who will become mayor Jan. 7, said he feels it was the mandate of the voters that such changes should be initiated.

School fuel aid channeled

BOISE — Idaho schobldistricts will process their
energy problems through the
State Department of Education
Energy Task Force.
Deputy Supt. of Public
Instruction Harold Farley said
Wednesday that school district
officials were confused over
whom to approach with their
problems until the State Office
of Energy was organized by
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Gov. Gecil D. Andrus.

He said by working with the
department's "task" force,
school districts could channel
their emergency requests to
one source and the committee
in turn will be a central focal
"point for the Office of Energy."
Parley said the committee

"Form for the Office of Energy."
Farley said the committee spent all day Wednesday going over a draft of the mission and purpose of the task force, along with propose of the task force, along with propose of energial desired with the propose of the state of the sta

He said 13 recommendations on energy conservation in heating and transportation have been sent to local school

Questionnaires have been ent to the state's 115 school sent to the state's 115 school districts seeking information on methods of heating, use and average consumption, and that data is being gathered for a summary report on bus routes, mileage and costs of gas. One of his first undertakings will be the assessment of job responsibilities at city hall, particularly the office of city cierk. He said that he had advised

clerk.

He said that he had advised city works Supt. Virgil Schofield that he will not be hired under the new administration and that there may be a probationary period for Harold Neyman, city clerk. He said he felt confident in the chief of police, Frank Evans, and how he has been running the police department.

Vir.; said he has met with the councilmen who will be in office in January to obtain their feelings and that "most" feel the way he does.

Vial said that to him, the results of the election and expressions to him from city residents, indicate need for changes in city government. The incoming official indicated he plans to see to completion projects begun by Mayor William Cannon including: the city, water filtration system and the bar sowago system. One of his long-range goals

one of his long-range goals will be the improvement of city

He suggested the possibility of improving so many streets each year and correction of drainage problems.

Another undertaking which he said he feels is vital is a new census of the city's population. He said the belief is that there are more presser residing here.

He said the bellet is that there are more persons residing here and a new census could result in more federal revenue sharing money.

Vial said he had advised Schofield of his decision prior to Jan. 7 to give Schofield time to look for new employment rather than wait to the last minute.

minute.

He said he is looking for a replacement and hopes to obtain a works superintendent with greater knowledge in

with greater knowledge in engineering. He added that he took the action because he felt that is what the people wanted.

Vial spoke to the Lemhi County Republican Women's Club Tuesday noon, outlining his ideas, and received support of that group.

He said he will work with the new City Council in solving the problems of the city. And he intends to work with Neyman to determitifit where greater.

efficiency can be achieved.
Vial said another project that
must be seen through to
completion is the
establishment of a sanitary
landfill and that a sewer
district will need to be created
on the but seetablish sander. district will need to be created on the bar to establish a sewer system for that area.

One of his chief goals, he added, will be a long-range planning to improve the city of Saltion.

Starting terms as city councilmen in January will be councilmen in January will be Daie Smith and Jirn Bennett. Bob Stephanishen was re-elected to a second term. Holdover councilmen are Köy Durand, Jack Cook and Ralph



Misdirected shovels filed in closet

BOISE (UPI) — Two shiny new shovels and a \$2 check from the Tax Commission are among the latest items in astream of misdirected merchandise and mail that ends up in the State, Auditor's office. The wooden hargited shovels graced a corner in Auditor Joe Williams's office to two weeks before they were filed, in a closet, to wait until the staff can determine their correct destination.

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destination.

Williams said some state office ordered the shovels from Streyell-Paterson Co., Salt Lake City, Utah but the company did not designate which state office on the mailing label and billing.

Shipping papers indicate the shovels cost \$4.05 cach plus parcel postage, which brought

parcel postage, which brough the total bill to \$13.30. But the the total bill to \$13.30. But the only address was to the State Auditor's office and attempst to have the company find out who ordered the shovels so far have failed.

"We get merchandise or equipment six or seven times a year," saddwilliams. "usually, they are small items and usually they come parcel noist."

A lot of mail from state

offices, when it is returned by the addressee, winds up in the auditor's mail. Such was the case with a \$2 check made out

now have divorced.
The note, signed by the man, suggested the state officials "mix the check up with some bureaucracy and..." I don't need \$2 had enough to bother with you, he wrote.
Williams said the Tax Computed to head will be control to the state of the state o

Williams is not writed about what he'll do with the shovels, he said, all the obvious offices—Building Services, Department of Highways, Fish and Gane Department, and Public Works—have been unsuccessful in finding who ordered them.

Williams is not worted about what he'll do with the shovels if he cannot find their correct destination.

"I told the crew the other day

destination.
"I told the crew the other day
we'd keep 'em around the
office," he said. "We might
need 'em after the legislature
gets here."

Power output.

SANTA FE (UPI) — New Mexico produced more than 18.8 million kilowatt hours of electrical power last year, a report by the New Mexico Bureau of Business Research

shows.

The figure is more than-double the amount of electrical power produced in 1967 in the state. The biggest increase in

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came in 1970, where the last two units of the controversial Four Corners, power generation sta-tion was completed.

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Gem agencies seek funding

Times-News Capitol Bureau
BOISE — State agencies are poised to ask the legislature for substantial amounts in supplemental appropriations for the remainder of the fiscal year.

But a check of some of the offices indicates the exact figure hasn't yet been determined, and in some cases the requests haven't been forwarded to the office whose staff will prepare the request for hearing by the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee.

In one instance, a request has been forwarded, but may be increased, pending the outcome of staff discussions within the agency. In another agency, the budget officer said he hadn't known about a supplemental request being prepared, yet the legislative office is expecting one.

expecting one.

John Andreason, legislative tiseal-officer, said Wednesday nine agencies had indicated they would seek supplementary appropriations totalling about \$26 million in state general

There are smaller requests for increases in dedicated funds and in one case, an increase expected in federal money. The figures don't include possible requests to cover a 5 per cent pay raise ordered by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus. By comparison, the legislature appropriated slightly less than \$220,000 during the 1973 session for supplementary appropriations for the last fiscal year. It also, however, created a \$5 million contingency fund for this year in anticipation of massive cutbacks in federal funds.

funds.

It is from that \$5 million that the agencies are seeking their additional appropriations. The requests so far include:

— the Department of Environmental and Community Services; \$1.6 million, with a possible increased request to \$2 million;

— the Public Utilities Commission (PUC) \$5.603.

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the Public Utilities Commission (PUC) \$5,603;

the Department of Parks, \$337,502;

State Library, \$20,000;

Statewide Information System \$310,570;

Tax Commission \$148,298;

Pentientiary, (amount unknown)
In addition, the PUC wants a supplemental from dedicated funds of over \$22,000 and the State Plumbing Board of \$4,000. The Bi-Centennial Commission lists a federal supplementary of \$10,070.

Howard Jamieson, director of budget and Finance_at_DECS_said the departmental-request was in anticipation of state costs under the new federal supplemental income program. He also cited an expected increase in the cost of medical assistance because of altered eligibility guidelines.

medical assistance because of aircreated anguidelines.

Another factor, he said, was a requested increase in the amount the state pays nursing homes for client care. The state wants an increase to \$13.50 a day from its present \$12.70.

Jamieson also said staff discussions recently had focused on a possible increase for sheltercare costs amounting to \$300,000. He said no firm decision had been made on whether to request that money, which would bring the department's total supplemental request to about \$1.0 million.

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about \$1.0 million.

The state librarian, Helen Miller, said her agency's request was to cover the expected loss of federal funds at the library. The Department of Health Education and Welfare appropriations measure has still not been signed into law, however, and there is still some uncertainty about what effect it will have on some of the state's programs, including the library. One spokesman' at the penitentiary said he was unaware of its request for a supplementary appropriations. Andreason, however, said his office had been told there would be one, but hadn't yet learned how large it would be.

At least one agency, the Commission on the least one agency, the Commission on Human Rights, is planning on requesting supplementary funds that the legislative office doesn't yet know about. The commission has approved asking for funds to upgrade the salary of the newly appointed administrative director.

A spokesman for Andrus also said he didn't know whether the governor expected to ask for additional funds for the newly established Office on Energy. state librarian, Helen Miller, said her

134 condominiums in Elkhorn sold

ELKHORN — The first 134 condominiums constructed in Elkhorn at Sun Valley have been sold, according to Jack Marshall, vice president and general manager.

Elkhorn, Sun Valley's second village, is being developed by subsidiaries of the Johns-Manville Corp. and the Sun Valley Co.—

Marshall said the 80 "Village" studio and one-bedroom units and the 46 "Bonne Vie" two, three and four-bedroom units — placed on the market in summer, 1072 — are now privately owned by individuals or groups from 24 states and Japan.—

He said the next phase of the Joint venture's condominium construction includes 80 one, two, three and four-bedroom units in "Indian Springs."

firee and instruments.

Springs."

Marshall also said that 66 out of 133 lots in "Twin Creeks I and II" have been purchased and four private homes have already been built. The nine "Independence Creek", ranch sites was said tost summer.

The nine "Independence Creek" ranch sites were sold last summer.
About \$15.1 million has been spent in Elkhorn at Sun Valley. Completed recreation, facilities include two swimming poots; a pool house outfitted with saunas, showers and, changing rooms; eight tennis courts; a year-round skating rink and outdoor playground, and a recreation-hall.

hall.

A triple-chair lift runs from Elkhorn-Village
to the top of Dollar/Elkhorn Mountain. The 18-hole golf course designed by Robert Trent Jones, hus been seeded and nine holes are schedule for play during summer, 1974.

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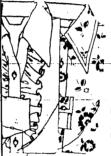


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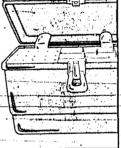
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TEHRAN, Iran — Shah Mahammed Riza Pahlevi of Iran said a tightening Arab oli Wycott.would load to an economic disaster and

embargo. "What's the use of all that money in the bank

"What's the use of all that money in the bank if the whole system crumbles?" said the Shah in an Interview. "What good does it do? I hope they don't go beyond a certain point."

The Shah said he was "a little surprised" at the record nuclion prices offered hereing twoskfpr Iranian oil, and noted that he thought beforehand that the price for a barrel of oil would hover between \$12 to \$14, Instead, oil

Idaho spuds lose ground

From Commodity News Service
CHICAGO — May Idaho russet potato futures
closed with a not loss of 4 cents per
hindredweight Friday.
Pre-holiday trading was light, with 19
contracts, up from 10 on Thursday. May showed
a narrow 10 cent range throughout the day,
opening at 9.75, railying to a high of 9.85 and
closing at 9.81.

closing at 9.81.

SUGAR AMPLE

TWASHINGTON — No further increase in continental U. S. sugar requirements for 1973 will be made now, the U. S. Department of Assistance said Friday.

Sugar supplies on hand plus those scheduled for arrival before the end of the year will govide refiners their largest carryover stocks are recent years. Foreign supplies are right for an-U. S. consumption and any increase in glotas is not expected to create any significant increase in shipments to the U. S. market.

JONDON — Gold dropped Friday but European money markets kept the U. S. dollar European money markets kept the U. S. dollar European money markets kept the U. S. dollar European Friday but European European Toents during the day at Zurich. The dollar rose slightly in Brussels and Amsterdam, closing at 40.73 Belgium francs and Entropy European E

and Copenhagen:

237 SHELL EGGS GAIN

Shell egg prices, led by an actively traded
January, advanced sharply in a heavy trade of
1,532 contracts compared to Thursday's 852.

Prices were up from 35 cents to 1.45, January
showing the most gain in a turn-over of 1,125.

The USDA reported grad 'A large white eggs
in cartons to retailers at 73 to 75 cents and also
55ted the unavailability of trucks in some
delivery areas. Contributing to egg strength
yas firmness in the cash markets and report
that holiday consumer demand was still strong.

Price fluctuations were sometimes erratic
tith spurts of activity as some traders were
reportedly evening up commitments in advance with spurts of activity as some tracers were reportedly evening up commitments in advance of the long holiday period.

Gem truck freight

tariff boost OK'd

BOISE (UPI) The Public
Hillies Commission has given
he Motor Tariff Bureau,
he, authority to boost various
charges—its general freight
lift by 15 per cent.
The PUC authorized an increase from 3 per cent on 20,000

crease from 3 per cent on 20,000 pound group to a high of 15 per cent on 1,000 pound shipments, and per cent rate increase on

per cent rate increase oncimont, a 5 per cent increase
for the first 200 miles and a 10
per cent increase over 280
miles on minimum and
mist cage agricultural
commodity rates.

Through the National, Bus
Triffic Association, Inc., Greyheard Lines and Pacific Prainrays received a 10.6 per cent
increase on express rates from
the Puc.

Business Briefs

RENO, Nev. — Kenneul Ward, Twin Falls, field discotor for General Business, Services, Inc., in the Magic Velley, attended a 1974 tax seminar conducted by that

TWIN FALLS — Dave Bragons, runninger, and Bill-Nating, land bank appraiser, attended a two day Federal Land Bank Credit and appraisal workshop. The workshop was given by federal officers to keep local Land Bank Association management informed on credit and appraisal procedures as they relate to long term mortgage credit lending.

BURLEY — Dean Fensteemaker, Twin Falls, took office as the president of the East Idaho Chapter, Trailer Coach Association, during a dinner meeting here

TWIN FALLS -

company bids reached as high as \$17.34 cents, more than three times the going rate.

"It can't be the permanent price," said the Shah: "Of course these companies have made-termendous profits, unbelievable profits. Those days are shattered."

The \$4-year-old ruler declined to specify the fixed oil price that Iran will sack at the meeting.

The 54-year-old ruler declined to specify the fixed oil price that tran will seek at the meeting this weekend of the organization of petroleum exporting countries, which include the Persian Gulf producers.

The Arab world and Iran produce about 43-percent of the noncommunist world's oil and hold about two thirds of the world's proven resources.

resources.

The Shah, who seemed weary, sat in a chandeliered room at his office in the Niavaran. Palace north of Tehran: He spoke repeatedly of the need for alternate sources of energy to meet the oil criss.

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Palace north of Tehran.

the need for alternate sources of energy to the oil crisis.

"Oil should only be used for derivatives like petrochemicals," he said. "It seems a sin to use it for heating houses and lighting electrical bulbs. Why not develop coal, atomic energy, water energy?

"And all companies) did not attach the coal of the coal o

"In the past the coll companies) and not actuent too much improtance to the problem," he said. "They took oil and profited. They closed all the coal pits. They didn't bother to find other sources of energy. They fixed low prices. Now they will have to pay the price." Discussing his own nation — the second largest producer of oil in the Persian Gulf after Sandt Arabia — the Shah said quietly:

Saudi Arabia — the Shah said quietly:
"What I want for Iran is simple, clear, ambitious and possible. In 20 or 25 years I want it to be ahead of the greatest nations of the world.

will have 60 million people in 25 years.

"We will have 60 million people in 25 years. With that number of people, we can be the most advanced country and do better than any other country. Some people say that we will be one of the five most developed countries of the world." The shah was asaked about resentments among Arab neighbors at Iran's delicate economic links to Isagel as well as his refusal to participate in the oil embargo.

"I will not accept anyone's pressures, friend or foe," he said. "Why should there be resentments? They say we are Muslims, but we are Aryans. Iraq—a good Muslim neighbor—did not take part in the embargo. Neither did Nigeria nor Indonesia, which is 90 per cent Muslim.
"There is no ground for resentment," he said.

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"I am here to defend the interests of my own

"I am here to defend the interests of my own country."

Discussing Iran's oil supplies — the nation is now producing about 6 million barrels of oil a day — the shah said that more oil would be pumped out daily "if it was physically possible."

Within 20 years, he indicated, Iran's oil supplies should be depleted and solely used for domestic consumption. "We are now involved with liquid gas," he said. "It's clean, it's pure, it creates little pollution. We may have one of the greatest deposits in the world."

The shah made it plain that the poorer nations would suffer because of the oil squeeze.

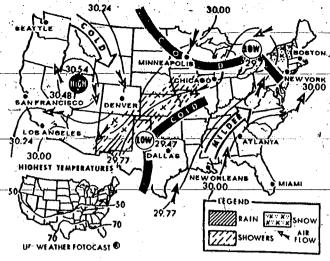
One option, he said, was for the wealthier oil producing countries to "develop a sense of responsibility" and use their profits, ordinarily placed in banks, to help poorer countries.

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Valley Weather Report



Fog clearing in time for Yule

Twin Falls, Northslde, Burley-Rupert area: Patchy fog this morning, otherwise partly cloudy today becoming fair Monday. Highs in the lower 40s both days. Overnight lows in the 20s. Probability of precipilitation 10 per cent less. precipitation 10 per cent or less today and Monday. Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:

Foggy in valleys this morning.
Otherwise partly cloudy-today
through Mondny. Highs in the
30s both days. Overnight lows
in the teens.
Snyopsis: The cold low
pressure trough stretching
from the Pacific northwest to
Arizona. spread considerable
cloudiness and precipitation.

United States Saturday and Saturday night. Snow was reported in many mountain areas of Idaho with rain and fog in the lower valleys.

This storm system is expected to move slowly eastward today with clearing wenther expected today and Monday. However, wet ground and cool night time

National...

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TF cycle firm given new name

TWIN FALLS — With the country on the verge of gas rationing and energy chief William E. Simon asking for consumers to use only 10 gallons of gas a week, motorcycles may soon become a principal mode of transportation.

Somewhat in adjunction of

transportation.
Somewhat in anticipation of the use of motorcycles by consumers, Nyle Smith, Twin Falls, has purchased, remaded and enlarged the local Honda and Kawasaki motorcycle distributorship. distributorship.

distributorship.
Formerly named Blasius
Motors, the business at 1806
Kimberly Rd. has been taken
over by Smith and his wife and
renamed "World of Wheels."
The name is unique because
it was chosen in a "name
game" contest put on by Smith.

Contest winners were
Thayne Hendricks. 11.
Bellevue, and June Abernathy.
10. Twin Falls, — two of the
youngest entrants.
Smith said the entries were
judged on originality.
seriousness of thought. In the
end, parts of the best two
names were used in the final
rame.

name.

Smith also uses the slogan,

"The motoreyele
supermarket," because his
shop is in the unusual position
of selling two directly
competing motorcycle brands,
Honda and Kawasaki.

Since Smith and his wife have taken over the business,

area and the service department. He said the

area and the service department. He said the business emphasizes satisfying the customers and giving prompt service on their motorcycles.

Smith said he is selling a record number of motorcycles for this time of the year. He said sales are generally slow because of the winter season, but business has been going at a record piace.

The increased interest in motorcycles now can probably be traced directly to the shortage of gasoline, he said, and a motorcycle's oblity to get miles per gallon economy. Smith also plans to be the first to sell the tiny Honda car in the Magic Valley. If he takes on the Tranchise, he will begin selling! the sub-compact selling the sub-compact economy car this coming

spring.

He said he has already sold the first two cars he receives as

No doubt they will go to someone anticipating those gas stamps or ration of 10 gallons and the 300 miles the mini-car will take them on those 10 gallons.



man five days before said TWIN FALLS CANAL COMPANY ROBERT L CLAY. ASSI Secretary PUBLISH. Dec. 23, 1973

—Wycoff Co., Inc., and City Delivery Service, Inc., were al-lowed rate increases of approx-imately 5.61 per cent on express service and parcel service. Coordination lack Enclosuredraws-Church-fire--

installed-KETCHUM — The Heidelberg Inn, Kelchum, has installed a plastic bubble enclosure over its swimming

enclosure over its swimming pool to save energy. Ross Pitzpatrick, owner of the inn, said the enclosure with allow maintenance, of a 90-degree water temperature and a comfortable air temperature around the pool while saving about one-third of the fuel effectwise required to heat the pool.

pool.

He said his inn offers a special package rate to visitors who will stay for a period of time, to encourage longer visits and a resultant gas

Pea, lentil prices told

SPOKANE — Average prices for the week of Dec. 13-19 have been posted by the Pacific Northwest Pen Growers and Denlers Association.

Prices for the listed week, the previous week and the same week a year ago include greens 29.80, 29.65, 5.35; yellows 18.90, 19.30, 5.85; hlacks 9.70, none, 4.10; tentils 28.90, 28.80, 16.05.

All prices are bused on U. S. No. 1 grade, FOB car shipping point, thresher run.

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Silver

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. Frank burch, D-Idaho, is critical of the lack of coordination he

the lack of coordination he has encountered on the part of the National Railroad Passenger Service Corporation -concerning restoration of service in Southern Idaho. Church Thursday said he recently received a letter from the corporation Antirak Vice President Gerald Morganimentioning the possibility of mentioning the possibility of making the Oregon shortline

route through Idaho an experimental route.

"When I received the letter from Mr. Morgan, I immediately wrote back to him offering him my assistance in any way," Church said.

"And while I have yet to receive a response to my letter to him, I am receiving press reports that another Amtrak official is unaware of any consideration of a new route in consideration of a new route in Southern Idaho."

Lambs, cows higher

higher at the Idaho Livestock
Auction this past week.
An estimated 3,000 sheep
were sold with choice range fat
lambs 37.50-38.50; feeder
lambs 37.00-39.00; odd rough
feeder lambs 35.00 and down;
light fat ewes 16.50-17.50;
canner ewes and bucks 14.0016.00; young ewes 25.00-35.00
per-head.
An estimated 290 hogs were

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An estimated 290 hogs were sold with extreme top 39,00; bulk 210-220 lbs. 38,00-39,00; 220-240 lbs. 38,00-39,00; 280-280 lbs. 36,00-38,00; 280-280 lbs. 34,00-36,00; 280-300 lbs. 28,00-30-300 lbs. 28,00-26,00; 280-80; 330-400 lbs. 24,00-26,00; over 450 lbs. 21,00-24,00; stags 21,00-30,00; bars 20,00-25,00

An estimated 1,404 cattle

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Friddy quoted silver at 318.0 cents per line ounce, down 4.0, conts. — 35.06.37.60; choice fat helfers

IDAHO FALLS — Lambs 38.00-40.00; good fat heifers were 1.00 higher and ewes steady with cows 2.00 to 3.00 32.00-34.00; utility cows 31.00-higher at the Idaho Livestock Auction this past week. ennners 27,00-30.00; bills 38,00-42.00; veil calves 47,00-55,00; good feeder steers 43,00-46,00; medium feeder steers 41,00-43,00; Holstein steers 36,00-39,00; good feeding heifers 42,00-45,00; medium feeding heifers 39,00-42,00; feeding cows 29,00-32,00; feeding cows 29,00-32,00; doily type calves 46,00-52,00; dairy type calves 46,00-52,00;

DENVER (UPI) — Frontier Airlines has appointed Allan G. Larkin vice president of administration for industriat relations and personnel matters of the Denver-based regional carrier.

Larkin has served as vice-president of industrial relations for the Chemical Construction Corp., New York.

ma and Florida. Officials said the \$211.9 million was the highest ever paid for a single offshore lease. SALT LAKE, CITY (UPI) — Mountain Bell has reported a 29 cent per share increase in carrings and a \$400,000 not income boost for the firm's fourth quarter. Mountain Bell officials credited most of the increase to continuing strong demand and improved efficiency. The firm said 341/000 new telephones were installed in the first 11 months of 1973. The company serves more than 5 million users in the Intermountain and Rocky Mountain area. Idaho markets

hits peak

and supply of oil and a wide range of other daily necessities,
To accompany these bills, Premier Kakuei Tanaka is expected in the next few days to declare a state of emergency and make public tough new government guidelines on saving oil and blectricity.

Japan rate

(c) New York Times Service TOKYO — Japan raised its official discount rate to 9 per cent from 7 per cent Friday, for an all-time high, as part of a major effort to purb the

major effort to purb the country's sweeping inflation. In another anti-inflation move, the Japanese iblet (parliament) approved two emergency bills that give the government power to fix prices and regulate the production and supply of oil and a wide range of other daily necessities,

Just run over and pick up your phone and send Christmas greetings . . the most - wel-comed way . . . with flowers. It's Too Late to **Shop Early** ... Butlt's Not Too Late to Order a Floral Giftyl SHOP THE EASY fox floral

Oil combine bids establish-record

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — An Exxon-Mobil, Champlin Oil Co-combine secured some 5,000 acres off Ft. Walton. Beach, Fla., for a record \$211.9 million Thursday and led all bids in the Interior Department's first sale of offshore oil and gas leases in the eastern Gulf of Mexico Oil companies eager for more oil and gas producing territory ou and gas producing territory offered a near record \$1.43 billion for 89 tracts, some of which were in sight of the white beaches of Mississippi, Alaba-ma and Florida.

Earnings increase

IDAHIO FIALLS (UP!) —
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Falls and Burley districts:
Offerings moderate, demand
slow, market steady, Russets
washed, 2 in. or 4 oz., min, 100
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sales 7.00-7.25; 10 oz. min, 5.005.50; non-size A, few sales
6.00-6.50; U. S. Too. 2; mostly
3.50: 50 lb. cartons, cwt basis

TARRY BAIR, Twin Falls, executive advprtising consultant for Brown and Bigelow has been transferred to the Magic Valley. His firm is the largest producer of calendar and specialty advertising programs. for business. Bair comes to Twin Falls from Las Vegas, Nev. LEGAL NOTICE

LARRY BAIR, Twin Falls.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
Larry Opherm, 840 Fairway Drive,
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highest bidder one 1932 Chevrolet
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December 78, 1973 The advertiser
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PUBLISH December 17, 18, 19, 10, 71, 23; 24, 26, 77, & 28, 1973

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Notice is hereby given that Pat
Callen, 918 North Birch, Jerome,
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one 11935 nord pickup sertal No
FIOOSP71400 Bids will be received
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Temperatures

welcome

TWIN FALLS — Santa Claus may get a little chilly Christmas eve when he files through the sky delivering gifts, but Thursday he basked in the warmth of a mob of Magic Valley Camp Fire Girls. Bluebird, Adventure and Discovery club girls from Ruhl, Burley, Filer, Gooding and Twin. Falls met at the Southwestern Idaho Council of Camp Fire Girls office on Addison Avenue West to decorate Christmas trees to be donated to the Meals on Wheels program.

donated to the Meals on Wheels program.
Santa Claus made a surprise appearance and was momentarily eaught in a crush of chattering giggling young ladles before order was restored. Santa greeted the girls by taking them on his knee one at a time, considering their Christmas requests.
When Santa departed the girls and a few group leaders had punch and cookies and sang Christmas songs.



Santa visits Magic Valley Camp Fire Girls

Aerosol drug spray recalled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) sáid Friday that thousands of cannilaters of aerosol drug apray for asthma patients were being recalled because of a leak which could cause heart problems and other adverse reactions.

reactions.

The spray is the same as one associated with several deaths in Britain a few years ago, but the FDA said there have been no reports of deaths or injuries linked to the current develop-

ment.
Sold only by prescription, the sprays involved are contained in a motal cannister, less than two inches high with a plastic mouthpiece. Astuma sufferers hold the spray to their mouth and release a mist into their house where the spray to the contained the spray that there were the contained the spray that the spray the contained the spray that the spray the contained the spray that which relaxes bronchial and allows them to

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Delivery for Christmas at discount Price

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breathe normally again.
The FDA said the sprays,
145,000 of which have been sold
since 1971, carry no name on
them. The aerosol cannister is
silver metal and contains a
blue and white label. There is,
however, are instruction alicet
provided with each spray which
lists the name — Metermatic

Acrosol" as well as the distributor's name — "USV Pharmaceutical Corp." or "Fison's Corp." The FDA also said that sprays sold since 1968 can be identified by one of the following mimbers printed on the instruction sheet or near the metal rim at the lop of the

cannister: 52447, 50894, 48388, 47507, 47250, 46792, 46356, 52448 47507, 47250, 46792, 46356, 52448, 48380, 47076, 47506, 46355, 51077, 47974, 47075, 47103, 46701, pr 46082.

The agency said asthmatics who have such inhalers should contact their doctors or drug-gists for a replacement.



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The First Presbyterian Church

will celebrate Christmas this ... year with two special services.

11:00 A.M. Sunday, Dec. 23rd

This service will feature the choir, and Rov. Van Nest will speak on the subject "The Symbols of Christmas."

11:00 P.M. Christmas Eve

This service will be our traditional candle-light service, and Rev. Van Nost will speak on the subject "Christmas Comes At Night."

Everyone in the community is invited to participate in these services. The first Presbyterian Church — behind the courthouse — Twin Falls

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Construction funded

WASHINGTON (UPI) President Nixon signed legis-lation Friday providing \$2.6 billion for military construction in the fiscal year ending next

-\$221 million —was the result of earlier congressional cuts in authorizations.

The White House said the rest of the-reduction, \$64.8 million, consisted of cuts made possible by canceling projects at millitary bases which are being closed or by deferring some projects that may be funded through programs.

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The Military Construction Appropriation Act fell \$286 million short of the total Nixon had requested. More than three quarters of the total reduction CTER-GAMBLE ITEMS



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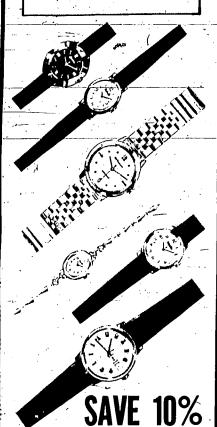
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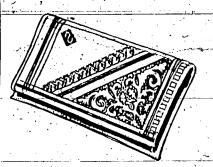
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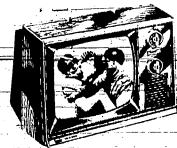


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Dress fashionably with our poly pants. Big wide legs or stylish cuffs. A Great Gift at a low price. Proportioned sizes. 8 to 20. Misses Sportswear Dept.



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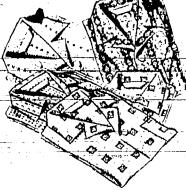
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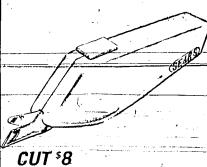
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Pajamas that your kids will go wild over. With Charlie Brown and other characters. Sizes 8, 10,



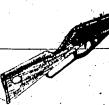
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Flannel pajamas, in assorted sizes and styles. Keep him comfy, cozy, warm. Men's sizes.



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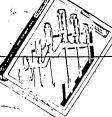
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today in brief

Tulnings bired

BOISE (UPI) — House Speaker Wm. J. Lanting, R-Twin Frills, says a former Twin Falls broadcast newsman will serve as assistant chief clerk for the 1974 legislative session.

Lanting said he has hired Richard A. Tuininga to succeed Harry Worrel, St. Anthony, who served as assistant chief clerk for savaral sassions.

He said Beth Fitzwater, Boise, will return as chief clerk of the

Drive turns up problems

Brive turns up problems

BOISE (UPI) higho-r-ampaign against child abuse, during its first three months in operation, has turned up teenage victims of incest, physical abuse in the schools, and parents—admittedly-doing avrong—who—want holp.

The Department of Environmental and-Community Services is conducting the campaign of public service advertising in the mass media, using posters and telephone stickers to urge people to report suspected cases of abuse and neglect.

The department Friday reported calls in four DECS regions have doubled or tripled, and in three others have shown a gradual increase.

the doubted or traplet, and in three others have shown a fund increase, he Region Four headquarters here has had 140 calls since the pairs streed Oct. 1. That is an average of 56 calls per month compares with 20 calls per month during the six months are the campaign started.

The eight-county Region Seven in Idaho Falls had calls jump in 16 to 48 per month.

Citizens confused

BOISE (UPI) — The Citizen's Advisory Committee on Legislative Improvement has found the average citizen is confused about just what the legislature is doing, and frustrated by an inability to get involved in the legislative process.

by an inability to get involved in the legislative process.

A report prepared for the second session of the 42nd Idaho Legislature, notes that a legislative public information division would open up the legislative process to the average citizen.

Committee Chairman John Mix said, "We want to create a well-coordinated public information prograin.

"Our program is a positive one," Mix said, "We feel the legislature is much too important to be misunderstood."

Exemption asked

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, is pre-paring a bill to exempt southern Idaho from the emergency Daylight Savings Time Act of 1973, so school children will not have to go to school in the dark. Little said for children to wait for buses in the dark could be n

hazard. He said there would be one problem, however, as the act is effective Jan. 6 and the Idaho Legislature will not convent until Jan. 14.

IF firm low bidder

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — The Ormond Construction Co., Idaho Falls, was apparent low bidder for construction of a waste storage decontamination facility at the National Reactor

The company submitted a bid of \$135,746 for one plan, and \$130,067 for an alternate plan.

Andrus ráps proposal

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus says proposed mandatory fuel allocation regulations would have in adverse effect on the state's agriculture, recreation, logging and mining

The governor sent a telegram to federal Energy Administra-

The governor sent a telegram to federal Energy Administrator William E.Simon, telling Simon there was no mention of support funding to meet the state's Incroased costs of administering the program.

"The role, structure and funding of the local boards is ambiguous and should be clarified," Andrus added. He said the regulations failed to take into account a state with low population centers, wide geographic expanses, and a lack of passenger train or mass transit systems.

Church addresses lawyers

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BOISE (191) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, in an address to
the Third District. Bar-Association, said the nation needs a MidEast policy that is pro the American people.

Church said the present policy 'was built upon the desert
sands. We were told that the Arab sheikdoms would never get
together nor could they drink their oll. But they did get together,
and they are now making more money selling less oil than they
over-made buforo."

Church described the Arab hoveett as "an net of economic uren described the Arab boycott as "an act of economic ssion" which small countries cannot wage against large out the backing of a big power."

Guides favor roadless plan

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — The Idaho Outlitters and Guides, Association says it favors a roadless recreation designation, rather than wilderness classification for the Idaho and Salmon River breaks areas.

A poil of the association members showed that 70 per cent supported a roadless designation, because of the restrictive interpretation of wilderness by the Forest Service.

Sheriff deputies 'sick'

SANDPOINT, Idaho (UPI) — Boundary County sheriff's deputies—pil tive of them—plan to call in "sick" Monday in protest to their unmet demands for what they consider a "livable water".

wage."

The deputies had asked for an increase from \$533 monthly to \$550, but the board of county commissioners turned them down, Instead, the commissioners offered a flat \$50 per month raise which the Deputies termed "unacceptable."

BOISE (UPI) — The second regular session of the 42nd Idaho legislature convenes at 11 n.m. Jan. 14 and Gov. Cecil D. Andrus will address a joint session on the "state of the state" at 1 p.m. House speaker Wm. J. Lanting, R-Hollister, said Andrus will deliver his budget address to the legislature on Jan. 17. That will be one day earlier than usual

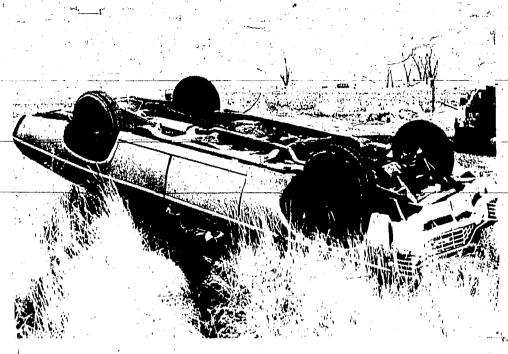
be one day earlier than usual.

Lanting said the earlier budget message was an attempt by the governor and the legislature to get the session off to a quick

start.

Meantime, the joint finance-appropriations committee will form a vanguard for the session when it opens budget hearings Jan. 7— a full week before the session convones. The revenue and taxation committee's subcommittee on revenue projections meets in Boise Jan. 11-12.





Jerome ear overturns, injures girl

Crash hurts Jerome girl

JEROME — Alvinia McCoy, 15, Jerome, was jured Thursday in a one-car rollover in

Jerome.

Jerome police reported that Miss McCoy was a passenger in a car driven by James Rick Baysinger, 16, Jerome, which failed to make a curve, hit—a—ditch—and—flipped—on—its_top. Baysinger received minor injuries from the

Baysinger was headed west on West 10 Street.

Baysinger was headed west on West 10 Street which curves into North Birch Street. The carskidded 123 feet before hitting a ditch, was airborne and wound up on its top, according to the police department.

He was cited for failure to keep his vehicle under control.

under control.

Miss McCoy was taken by ambulance to St.
Benedict's Hospital with head injuries where
she was treated and released.

Coordinator

SHOSHONE - Mrs. Myrtle C. Burdett, former mayor for the city of Shoshone, has offered her services to coordinate rides and

offered her strytes to coordinate rides and people for out-of-town travel.

The suggestion to help save fuel in -transportation, was made-by Mra-Burdett-who-said "If any one is interested in a ride to an outside area or are willing to take a passenger or two with from if they are going someplace," tirey may teave the intermination with her and she will tay to connect the two.

Her telephone number 1s-880-2310.

Blaine man hurt

BELLEVUE — A Bellevue man is listed in serious condition at Blaine County Hospital following a head on collision Saturday morning four miles south of Timmerman Hill.

According to Idaho State patrolman Max Simpson, Robert L. Jones, 29, was trapped in his vehicle for about 40 minutes and suffered chest and bg Intries

vehicle for about 40 minutes and suffered chest and leg injuries.

Norma Schmid, 62, Bountiful, Utah, motherin-law of Jones, also suffered undetermined injuries. Other passengers in the Jones vehicle, his wife Katherine, and sons, Robert, 4, and Brandon, 1, were treated for minor injuries. Vickie Lynn Gill, 25, Filer, driver of the second vehicle, also suffered minor injuries. According to Simpson, Miss Gill was traveling north on highway 03 and Jones was traveling south, when one or both cars went out of control and skidded into each other. The accident occurred about 8:15 a.m.

150 families get baskets

TWIN FALLS — Christmas will be merrier for about 150 Twin Falls county families through the co-ordinated program of the Y with Mrs. Marvin Molyneux, chairman.

By Christmas Eve all the baskets will be delivered, Mrs. Molyneux said. The Twin Falls Fire Department will deliver toys to families Monday afternoon.

Fire Department will deliver toys to families Monday afternoon. The Twin Falls Eliks Ladge is responsible for 80 Christmas baskets and St. Edward's Catholic church will donate 40, baskets, Boy Scouts from Troops 65, 67 and 100 gathered food collected by the various schools in the area, sorted it and assisted in distributing the baskets.

A similar program is being conducted in the Buhl, Filor and Castelford area under the direction of Mrs. Pauline Warner, Wendell.

The Twin Falls Jaycees spoinsored a shopping but for 13 Twin Falls children as their annual Christmas project.

Cassia eyes school plan

By MARILYN ELLIOTT Times-News Writer

BURLEY — The Cassia County School Board hashed out details for the new Burley Junior High School with an eye toward February bid openings at a special meeting Thursday night. The plans for the new Junion high, which were expanded when a fire in October burned the old building to the ground, were cut back to basics by the board, to keep the costs down. When the district passed the \$3.9 million bond last spring, \$2.1 million was budgeted for the junior high school. Architect William Richardson told the board Thursday night that costs for the building could reach up to \$2.6 million if the extras were not deleted from the plan.

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By unanimous vote the board decided to limit project costs to \$2.3 million. This figure will include the \$95,000 spend for the land and about \$150,000 in architect's fees. Part of the reason for the high cost was the loss of equipment in the fire. The district plans to use about \$200,000 of an expected \$1 million in insurance for the new junior high.

To cut down costs, the board decided to plan for only 38 teaching stations, the same number.

To cut down costs, the board decided to plan for only 38 teaching stations, the same number that were in the old junior high, instead of the 41 they had hoped for earlier. The three planned industrial arts rooms will be retained but one is planned for "temporary" use as two classrooms.

The gymnasium will lose the eight feet the board had recently added, which will reduce seating capacity to about 450 from a previous capacity of 700. Bid plans will not call for bleachers, curtains or backstops in the gymnasium.

symmasium.

Site improvements will be limited to the area immediately around the building. The furnishing listed in the bid specifications will be limited mainly to those needed for science, sewing, cooking and other specialized areas.

The board is hoping individuals and organizations will be able to raise the funds to fill in the gaps. The Malta Lions Club recently raised about \$12,000 for purchase and installation of the seating for the new Raft River auditorium, slated for construction in the same bond.

The board authorized the architects to proceed with the plans for the junior high school and for the new Burley elementary school. The elementary school will have 18 teaching stations and is planned for an April bid opening. The completion of the plans for the school awaits firm word on the amount of the insurance payment for the fire because the school will be built with those funds. Completion for both buildings is set for the fall of 1975. Bids will be opened Jan. 14 for the cleaning up

of 1975.

Bids will be opened Jan. 14 for the cleaning up and filling in of the old junior high site. The board wants to sell the property as soon as possible.

Blaine
-Camias
-Cassia
-Elmore
-Gooding
-Jerome
-Lincoln

Aides

differ

By DAVID ESPO
Timest-News Capitel Bureau

BOISE — Two of the state's top education officials disagreed sharply Friday about the direction of reorganization of education in Idaho.

Superintendent of public instruction D. F. Engelking said action taken Thursday by the Executive Reorganization Commission would reduce his position to that of "errand boy" for the Board of Education.

Board chairman Dr. John Swartley, Boise, said the effect of the commission's action was to maintain the "status quo" between the board and the state's top school officials.

Both men emphasized they hadn't received official word of the commission's action, and were relying on newspaper accounts. But Engelking, angaged by the proposal, said it could result in unqualified persons seeking the job he has held for 15 years.

The commission proposed making the superintendent executive secretary to the board for matters of secondary and elementary education. The board itself would be the governing authority for educational concerns in the state.

"It's certainly not the intent of the state board to divest the state superintendent of his

"It's certainly not the intent of the state board "It's certainty not the intent of the same own of the divest the state superintendent of his powers," Swartley said, "and I don't think the suggested reorganization of the department does this."

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The superintendent said that "anytime you have a person run for elective office, then make that official an errand boy for the state board you've got a poor proposition." He said the effect of the proposed reorganization would beto shove the superintendent into a corner. He also suggested that if the commission's recommendations were adopted by the legislature, the elective position of superintendent might as well be abolished. "If they don't give him any authority," Engelking said, "there's no point in having one." He said a candidate for superintendent ran "just as hard" as one for governor to win election.

Magic Valley

Dietrich to sell church

DIETRICH—Bids are still being accepted by the Dietrich Village Board for sale of the old Community Church buildings there. The council announces they will retain a lawyer to handle the legal aspects of the

transaction.

No action has yet been taken on a proposal to erect a new building to house the fire truck with space provided in the structure for the city hall:

Fraud charged in gem stone sale

TWIN FALLS — A prominent Twin Falls insurance executive was charged with the "false and fradulent" sale of gem stones in a civil suit filed here last week.

The suit charges that Fred Frazier, president of Sierra Life Insurance Co., allegedly sold a Boise couple, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Kramis, gem stones worth \$2,000 for \$20,000 after telling the

stones worth \$2,000 for \$20,000 after telling the couple the jewels were worth than \$200,000. The Kramis's allege that Frazier, acting through an agent, contacted them last April and told them he was selling "rare high quality" jewelry at about 20 per cent of its appraisal

Christmas project

value. They allege that Frazier told them the jewelry was being sold at such discounts because the jewelry owners were motivated by

because the jewelry owners were motivated by tax purposes.

The Kramis's also allege that to hack up his claims of the value of the gems Frazier presented them with an appraisal of the stones by Prestige Premiums, Walla Walla, Wash, indicating a market value of about \$243,000.

The Kramis's then bought the jewels for about \$20,000, the suit says, but when they sent the stones to a second appraisal firm, Eugene Chaput, San Francisco, the gems were given a

market value of about \$2,000.

The couple charges that Frazier knew at the time of sale, the representations he allegedly made concerning the jewels were frauduent.

They demand they Frazier repay—the \$20,000 paid for the jewelry, or that the sale agreement be rescinded and their investment returned to

The couple also seeks \$10,000 in punitive damages; \$6,000 in attorney fees; the costs of the suit, and other damages as the court deems.



TWIN FALIS Elks lodge members Les Naylor, George Honstein, Al Empey and Reul Lessey, from left; help with the annual Christmas basket project. The group distributes some 80 bankets out of the 185 families assisted through the YWCA coordinated project each

Tarkenton, Vikings

oust Redskins 27-0

UPI) — Frantic Fran Tarken-ton, the daring acrambler who is, finally living down his reputation for being a loser, tossed a pair of fourth-period touchdown pnsses to John Gilliam Saturday, sparking the Minnesoth Vikings to a 27-20 NFC playoff triumph over the fired-up Washington Redskins. Stynied for most of three querters by George Allen's

quarters by George Allen's solid defense, Tarkenton led

	Wash	MIRD
First downs	18	17
Rushes yards	47 155	34 141
Passibo yards	159	216
Return yards	46	29
	13 24 1	16-28 1
Passes	4 37 3	6 31 9
Fumbles lost	21	21
Penalties yards	- Q O	2.1

the fourth-period rally with touchdown passes of 28 and slx yards to Gilliam within a 65-second span as the chilled crowd of 45,475 reared.

Tarkenton, in the first playoff game ever of his controversial 13-year career, will now direct the Vikings in the NFC championahip game on Dec. 30 against Sunday's

Dallas-Los Angeles winner for a berth in the Super Bowl.
Tarkenton's first fueldown pass to Gilliam, who couldn't hold on to a pair of important tosses in the first half, climaxed a brilliant 71-yard drive in eight plays to wipe out a 13-10 Washington-lead.
On Washington-lead.
On Washington-lead.
On Washington snext offensive play, Nate Wright picked off a pass by Billy Klimer—the Washington quarterback who played an excellent game.
-considering the fact that he gotout of the hospital on Thursday.
Wright returned the ball 28 yards to the Washington 6, and two plays later. Tarkenton came up with the kind of patented "Scrambling Fran" play that has given him his reputation. Trapped behind the line of scrimmage, he darted to his loft, reversed his field, and then started running to his right as his receivers moved frantically in the end zone. Tarkenton then hit Gilliam in the right corner of the end zone for the touchdown.
That made it 24-13 and

Eller's histronics sparked Viking win

winningemotional performance
At halftime Saturday to inspire
his Minnesota Viking teammates to a come-from-behind
victory.
Eller's unusual outburst at
Halftime lifted the Vikings out

Halftime lifted the Vikings out of a rut to a 27-20 NFC playoff triumph over the Washington

Redskins.
"Eller flidn't write anything

Playoffs put Orioles in black

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Only HALTIMORE (UPI) — Only the five game American Ebague championship series saved the Bultimore Orioles from losing money in the fiscal year ending Oct. 31, club quanagement reported this weekend:

weekend:

In a letter prepared for incheholders, Executive Vice President J. Frank Cashen said, "Exclusive of championship series revenue, the Orioles showed a loss of \$254,810.

"However, participation in that five-game championship series produced extraordinary income of approximately

series produced extraordinary/mome of approximately 4360,000 - which enabled the corporation to show a pre-tax profit of \$85,190-and a modest post-tax not profit of \$45,521."

In fiscal 1972, a year in which the Orioles did not make the champlonship playoffs, the (club sustained a loss of \$214,582, Cashen said.

Detroit stuns Michigan St.

DETROIT (UPI) — Owen
Wells scored a layup basket
with 10 seconds left in an
overtime session Saturday
hight, raliying the University of
Detroit to a 73-71 victory over
Michigan State:
Detroit led most of the first
half but went to the locker
room at halfitime with a narrow
38-37 lead.

38-37 lend.
Wells and Walter Smith led
the Titunescring in the second
half but the Spartans came
back and went ahead with nine
minutes of play left.
The land's wavered until
deadlocked, 63-83 at the end of
regulation play.

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Knicks win

NEW YORK (UPI)
Rugged Dave DeBusschere
muscled his way to 25 points
Saturday night in leading the
New York Knicks to a 99-88
Nictory over the Detroit Pis-

Lons.
DeBlusschere keyed a 12-0 surge early in the third quarter with eight points that carried New York to a 62-32 margin.—His 15-600 jumper with three minutes gone in the session thed the game at 52-all and a Dean.
Meminger layup put New York vin front for good.

playing football."
Reserve defensive lineman'
Bob Lurtsema said, "He kept
getting madder and madder as
he talked. He told us that we
had to go out there and take
charge of the game. And we
really came out smoking in that
third_period, that was the
difference in the game."
John Gilliam, who caught two

difference in the game."
John Gilliam, who caught two
touchdown passes from Fran
Tarkenton, said, "Eller told us
we weren't mad-chough in the
first half. He got us going."
The Vikings came out and
scored 24 points in the second
half after trailing 7-3 at
halftime to turn the game
around.

around.

Eller said his halftime talk was "a spur of the moment thing. I know it was kind of against protocol. Usually only the coaches talk at halftime. But we had lost in the playoffs before and last year was a particufarlyfrustrating year for me and the team. Something like that stays with you a long time."

time."

Tarkenton, once termed a "loser" by his former coach, Norm Van Brocklin, completed eight of 10 second-half passes for 105 yards and two touch-downs while bringing the Vikings from a 7-3 halftime deficit.

uencit.
"I've been called a loser,"
Tarkenton snapped after the
game. "And I've been called a
acrambler. The only thing I
want to be known as is a
winner."
—Minnesota Coach Bud Grant.
His lines.

his usual composed self after the close victory, told news-men, "We must have resold pro football to a lot of viewers

Grant cited several plays—a ropped long pass from Tarken-

today."
Grant cited several plays—a dropped long pass from Tarkenton to Gilliam, Bob Bryant's fumble of a Mike Bragg punt and Mike Bass' interception of a Tarkenton pass—as "big plays" which kept the Vikings in a whole the entire first half.

"At halftime," Grant said, "we talked about loosening up and getting our running game going. We rushed for only 20 yards—in the first half and realized we couldn't win on passing alone.

"Reed really did the job for us. We gave him the game ball. His teammates call him 'The Seed,' and your could see why from the way he kind of squirts through' the holes like a watermelon—seed—squirts—through your fingers."

Reed, who rushed 17 times for 05 yards and caught five passes for 76 yards, said other teams had been "keying" on fellow running back Chuck Foreman since early in the season.

"I've been here six years

Foreman, since can, season.

"I've been here six years now," Reed grinned. "I really don't have any great explanation for the way I played today. It was just about time I did something."

Grant said the Vikings would hold a squad meeting Sinday morning and take off until after Christmas before traveling to anunspecified warming climate.

anunspecified warming climate to prepare for their next game. "I'm just gonna sit back and watch television tomorrow," Grant said. "This game might have been our last guys" Christmas presents to their

proved to be the difference after Washington's Ken Stone blocked a punt and Klimer fired a 28-yard touchdown pass to Roy Jefferson with 5:28 remaining in the game.

remaining in the game.
Fred Cox kicked a 30-yard field goal with 1:40 remaining to give the Vikings their linal victory margin of seven points.
The Vikings had been favored by citch.

y eight.
A Tarkenton scramble on his second touchdown pass was the kind of play that used to drive Coach Norm Van Brecklin wild in Tarkenton's first stint with the Viklings. It was Van Brecklin who first hung the tag Brocklin who first hung the tag on Tarkenton as an exciting player who would blow as many games with his unortho-dox play as he would win with them. But now Tarkenton has led the Vikings to 13 wins in 15 games this season.

games this season.

Tarkenton, who was only eight for 18 in the first half, came back in the second half to hit eight out of 10 to wind up with 16 of 28 for 220 yards and o wachdowns. Oscar Reed, the unsun

two touchdowns.
Oscar Reed, the unsung halfback who got a chance to see dnylight because the Vikings were concentrating on Chuck Foreman, rushed for 96 yards in seven carries, including a sensational 46-yard run early in the third period that set up a two-yard touchdown run by Bill Brown.
Curt Knight, the oft-maligned Redskin field goal kicker, missed a 17-yarder in the first period as the Redskin fans winced. He later missed a 49-yarder but be campe back in the second hilf to connect on field goals of 52 and 42 yarder the Knight's personal record and also ted the NFL record for the longest field goal ever in a playoff game.

Buckeyes use frosh punter

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) —
Ohio State football coach
Woody Hayes said Saturday
that freshman Mike Kecton
robably will replace Tom
Skladany as, the Buckeyes'
punter against University of
Southern California in the Rose
Bowl.
Skladany, the Buckeyes'

Skiadany, the Buckeyes' punter all season, suffered a fractured ankle in Ohio State's

fractured ankle in Ohio State's
10-10 ile with Michigan Nov. 24.
Skladamy averaged 35.7.
yards on punts this season and
Buckeye opponents returned 15
punts only 34 yards this year.
Hayes' admitted his decision
about Keeton may have been

about Keeton may have been provincial because the freshman is from Caldwell, Ohio. "That's good country because that's where my people come from," he noted.

The Buckayes worked.out Saturday, and then visited Diancyland with their coach. John McKay is giving his team Saturday and Sunday off.

Gophers edge **Butler 70-68**

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)

— Dennis Shaffer hit five of
Minnesota's points in the third
overtime Saturday night to lift
the Gophers to a 70-68 victory over Butler.
Shaffer finished with 25 points

Shaffer linished with 25 points to lead all scorers in the contest. His 16-tot jumper with five seconds left in the third extra period was the clincher in the game. He also hit a bucket in the first overtime.

Trailing, 57-55, Minnesota's Phil Saunders hit a basket at the gun to force the first extraperiod, in the second overtime, Butter held a 83-59 edge, but baskets by Tony Dungy and Kenny. Robinson knotted the contest again.

Louisville tops Bradley

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)

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Inth-ranked Louisville
launched its bit for the
Missouri Valley conference
championship Saturday night
with a 74-65 victory over
Bradley behind 19 points by
Bill Butler and 17 by Allen
Murphy.
Scoring the first eight points
of the game, the Cardinals
never were headed as they
posted their sixth straight win
since a season-opening loss to
Cincinnuit.



Six points for Vikings catches a Fran Tarkenton pass for a touchdown during playoff action against the Washington Redskins Saturday. Minnesota won 27-20. (UP)

he walked out of the dressing from with his head hanging low.

"We made too many inistakes," he said. "The toam with the least mistakes usually wins. We made too many mistakes and we lost."

Allen kept newsmen waiting for more than a half hour after the game before allowing them into the dressing room. By that

into the dressing room. By that time, a number of the players already had left.

Cornerback injuries led to **Washington's playoff downfall** back to the 8 early in the final quarter with Minnesotaleading, 17-13. On the next play, Oscar-Reed ran two yards and on the next play Tarkenton made a scrambling pass to Gilliam for six yards and a touchdown. "The Vikings are a very good team," Kilmer said. "Fran hung in real tough and did a helluva job." Washington. running back Larry Brown run for 115 yards in 29 attempts for one of the best showings of the dray, but he walked out of the dressing room with his head hanging low. "We made too many inis-

BLOOMINGTON, Minn (UPI) — For George Allen, the man whose motto is, "Life is Winning," defeat is never easy to accept.

But the Washington Redskins'

controversial coach still was proud of his team Saturday even though they were beaten by the Minnesota Vikings, 27-20, in the MCF eleverity.

proud of his team sameway, even though they were beaten by the Minnesota Vikings, 27-20, in the NCF playoffs. "There were a lot of adversities today but our team has come a long way. I'm very proud of our football team," Allen said.

The main adversity was the injury , to -cornerback -Pat-Flscher, who suffered broken the first half. He tried to

ribs in the first half. He tried to ribs in the first nair. He tried to play with the injury but eventually had to leave beenuse of the pain: The Redskins' reserve cornerback, Ted Vac-tor, was also injured and the Redskins had to use their third string cornerback, kickoff re-turn man Speedy-Duncan, in

that slot.

Fischer suffered the injury.
while making a fine tackle on '
Oscar-Reed, who had eaught a
Fran Tarkenton pass, early in

the second period.

Duncan was burned on a pair of touchdown catches by John Gilliam that turned the game around in the fourth period—although the second one was a

Carr buries Hawks 108-98

Hawks 108-98

ATLANTA (UPI) — Austin Carr's 39 points led the Cleveland Cavaliers to a 108-08 victory over the Atlanta Hawks Saturday night.

The effort was a season high for the 6-4 third-year guard. His bost night before Saturday was 34 points.

The loss broke an Atlanta winning streak at three games and was Cleveland's second win in two nights. The Cavaliers beat Seattle 101-96 Friday night. Pete Maravich led Atlanta's scoring with 25 points and Lou. Hudson had 22 for the Hawks, both below their season averages.

Marshall wins own tourney

HUNTINGTON, W.Vn. (UPI)

Marshall held George
Washington to only one point
over the final five minutes for
an 81-82 victory in the
championship game of the
Marshall Memorial Invitational basketball game Saturday

basketnall game Shurday night. Randy Knowles sank two free throws with 13 seconds left to give him a team-high 24 points as Texas A&M nosed North-western 86-84 in the consolution

The Thundering Herd, win-

Tarkenton scramble that was extremely difficult to cover.

Allen said, "The loss of Fischer was extremely costly. John Gilliam in an All-Pro receiver and even when our people are healthy, he's extremely difficult to cover."

Allen said he thought there were two turning points in the game—the final play of the third period when Charley Harraway was stopped on a third-and-one play and the second when Nate Wright intercepted a Billy Kilmer pass on the first play after Tarkenton's first TD pass to Gilliam.

"After Harraway was stopped on the third-and-one we were

"Atter Harraway was stopped on the third-and-one we were able to kick a field goal for a three-point lead; but we felt he would have been in position to score a touchdown if we had gotten that first down, "Allen said, "And then Minnesota drove to a touchdown which

gave them momentum,"
Allen said the Vikinga are "a
very fine football team and
they can play anybody.
"I thought we had some good

opportunities in the first half that we didn't cash in on, like opportunities in the first half that we didn't eash in on, like our chance for a 17-yard field goal that we missed. Now it's all over. We'll have to go home now and watch the rest of the camp play or television." Kilmer said, "We lost and it's all ouer and there's pathing wa

all over and there's nothing can do about it. It's not a very

good feeling."

Kilmer, who had been gut with an intestinal blockage and missed practice the first half of the week, said he felt fairly good during the game but said.

the week, as the good during the game but said, "I made one very bad mistake. "That was a bad pass by me where Roy Jefferson cut over but I threw behind him and Nate Wright intercepted the pass on the Washington,34 and ran it.

Kings break . Buffalo skein

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) Nate Williams started Kans treak late in the fourth quarter, Saturday night, lifting the Kings to a 122-112 victory over Buffalo and ending the Braves' three-game winning streak.

The surge boosted the Kings The surge boosted the Rings from a precarious 105-103 lead to a comfortable 112-103 margin. The braves were never able to move closer than seven points in the remaining time.

williams started the burst with 5:58 left. Sam Lacey added a free throw, Nate Archibald hit a jumper and Don Kolls notched a field goal with 4:42 remaining to put the game out of reach.

Jimmy Walker led the Kings with 24 points, while Kojls added 22 and Lacey 20.

Bob Meadoe had 28 points and Garlfeld had 26 for the braves.

Arizona State rips Pitt 28-7 with late surge

Arizona State, its high-powered offense stymied through three quarters by penalties and turnovers came up with three fourth-quarter touchdowns-to-defeat Pitts burgh 23-7 in the third annual Flesta Bowl Friday night.

Danny White, chased 20 yards behind the line of scrimmage by Mike, Bulino, lofted a pass covering 60 yards to Greg Hudson in the end zone with 10:54 left in the game to start the fireworks and put the Sun Devils ahead 16-7.

Woody Green added toyindown runs of 23 and one yard to clinch the victory for 10th-ranked Arizona State. Green's 23-yard run came 70 seconds after the White-to-Hudson pass and on Arizona State's first play after Neal Skarin blocked a pitt punt. The final touchdown was set up by a 50-yard pass from White to Morris Owens that gave ASU a first down at the Panthers' one.

The anticipated offensive show got off to a good start when both teams scored in the first two and one-half minutes of play, then became bogged down in a match of turnovers.

Pittsburgh freshmen Tony

seconds into the game, going in from the 12 on two carries after White fumbled the snap on the first play from scrimmage. Less than two minutes later, Green went over right tackle from the three to climax a 73yard drive on four highlighted by a 51-yar from White to Hudson.

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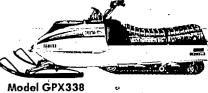
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Oakland shatters Pittsburgh 33-14

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Old George Blanda booted four field goals and Wille Brown-ran 54 yards with a pass interception Saturday as the

Oakland Raiders defeated the Pittsburgh Steelers 33-14 in the opening round of the AFC

playoffs.

Three of Blanda's field goals came in the second half when the Raiders scored 23 points, two of them after pass interceptions, as Oakland ad-

play the winners of Sunday's Cincinnati-Miami game to the conference championship on Dec. 30.

Marv Hubbard, whose running inside kept numerous Oakland drives rolling, scored twice on one-yard smashes as the Raiders piled up the most points in a single game this sensonagainst Pittsburgh.

The score did not even begin

The score did not even begin to tell how much the Raiders to tell how much the Raiders dominated the game. Hubbard scored his first TD the first time the Raiders got the ball in the game and with the Oakland defense completely bottling up the Pittsburgh offense, the closest the Steelers got was a 10-7 deficit at haltime.

The Raiders scored a touchdown and two field goals on



Too much lead

DIVING Mike Stant of Oakland couldn't quite catch up to the pass from Ken Stabler during AFC playoff action against Pittsburgh Saturday. Steelers Mike Wagner (23) and Jim Ham (39) watch the ball fly away. (UPI Telephoto)

Steeler-coach says team was badly outplayed OAKLAND (UPI) — "They beat the hell out of us, it's are simple as that."

That was Pittsburgh Steelers' conch Chuck Noll's overall observation of Saturday's fleet.

Steelers' coach Chuck Noll's overall observation of Saturday's first round AFC playoff with Oakiand which the Raiders won, 33-14.

"Their line (defense) blew us out," said Noll, "and their backs ran through tackles. Not very much about the game was worth a daimn, as far as we're: concerned. There are no high points for us."

Noll could have added that the 1973 season also is all over for the Steelers, who won the AFC Central title last year and got into the 1973 playoffs vin the wild card. Now, they go home to watch the rest of the NFI. post-season play on television.

The Raiders dominated the

The Raiders dominated the The Raiders dominated the Steelers both ways. On offense, they held Franco Harris, Frenchy Fuqua and company to only 65 yards and white Terry Bradshaw did throw for

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on nearly every play.

Three interceptions —by Oakland's Phil Villaphana, Willie Brown and George Atkinson — led to 13 Raiders' points and the Steelers never

points and the Steelers never recovered from the mistakes. Brown's interception came in the third quarter with the Raider's in front by only 16-7. Bradshaw tried to throw a "Rideline pass-to-Preston-Pearson but Brown read the play correctly. He steeped in front of Pearson, tipped the ball into the air and then ran 64 yards unmolested for a 23-7 edge and that was, the ball game. "It was a play action pass."

"It was a play action pass," said. Noll. "Bradshaw was supposed to pre-read the coverage and he didn't."

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Durdoors

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The 1974 fishing regulations are now available at the local vendors. There are two changes this year in the format. First, the resident fish format. First, the resident fish species are covered in a separate pamphlet from the salmon and steelhead. The other change involves the front cover which has a place for a mailing address rather than the usual fishing picture. This will save considerably on mailting control of the control

will save considerably on mailing costs, since no envelope will be required.
There are minor changes in the regulations for Magic Valley Region. Fish Creek Reservoir does not have a winter ice fishing season this year because it was felt the fishermen had harvested a sufficient number this past fall and some trout should be allowed to remain until the general fish season beginning on May 24, 1974. The Fish and Game Commission had on May 24, 1974. The Fish and Game Commission had dubtled the limits on this reservoir when they learned it was to be drained last fall. However, if was not drained and sufficient water remains to carry over the fish in the resevoir.

—Little—Wood and—Roseworth—Reservoirs will have the usual ice fishing season from January 1 through February 28. Both should be good fishing.

Those people lishing Emerald Lake and the Minidoka Gravel ponds after

January 1, should note that the trout limit has been reduced to 5 fish per day. This type of regulation is being applied in many new areas that receive heavy fishing pressure and contain planted trout in an attempt to better distribute the catch.

Salmon Falls Creek from the Nevada line downstream to Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir is now open year around along with the reservoir itself.

Raiders say

OAKLAND (UPI) — Perfection breeds, champions and coach John Madden and quarterback Ken Stabler think the Oakland Raiders are nearing that plateau.

Playing flawlessly on offense against one of the toughest

that plateau.
Playing flawlessly on offense against one of the toughest defensive lines in pro football, the Raiders handed the Pittsburgh Steelers their worst whipping of the year Saturday to vault into the American Fotball Conference championship against either Cincinnatior Miami,
"We played close to a perfect offensive game and it was definitely a team victory ... no grudge thing," said Madden of the 33-14 pasting.
"When we played Pittsburgh in the past we had some bad experiences with too many turnovers and mistakes. Today, we wanted to play a strong, solid football game and that's what we did."
Oakland bad no fumbles and Stabler was without an interception while hitting 14 of 17 passes for 129 yards. In fact, the only flaider ledowns were when Stabler got sacked twice.

when Stabler got sacked twice for 13 lost yards

they'll be perfect soon

with the reservoir itself.

There are many waters that are open year around in Magic Vailey. The spring areas such as Niagara Springs are some of the better producers during the winter motths and the dry fly fisherman, can evon-take-hismit, on some of the warmer days in these year round springs averaging 59 degrees. Mormon Reservoir near Fairfield is another year round water that should provide some good ice fishing this winter since anglers were catching 2 and 3 pound trout this fall. Check the regulations for you favorite area.

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Check the regulations for you favorite area.

The Department recently received a shipment of the Idaho Lakes and Resevoir booklets which supplies information on location, fish species, and pienic facilities of most of the larger lowland lakes and reservoirs in the state. You can order a free copy from the Jerome Regional Office, Box 428 or call them at 324-4359 and request a copy.

points with a four-yard throw to Barry Pearson with 1:55 left in the second quarter and a 26-yard toss to Frank Lowis with 9:12 remaining in the game. Hubbard's, first touchdown and Blanda's initial field goal staked the Raiders to a 10-7 lead at the half and Blanda followed with two more field goals and Brown ran 54 yards with his pass interception in the third quarter for a 23-7 margin." Blanda nalled his fourth field goal in the third minute of the final quarter and then, with the Raiders conceding short passes, Bradshaw passed to Lewis to close the gap to 26-14, but that score proved academic when Hubbard, carrying the ball on every other play, marched the Raiders to the Pittsburgh one with less than two minutes remaining. He then dived over for the final score.

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SAN DIEGO (UPI) — San
Diego Padres' president E. J.
(Buzzle) Bavasi urged San
Diego Pan-Friday not. tu race-track director Mar Jore
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allure of a Washington, D. C.
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club.

"I wouldn't break open the
bottle if I were them," he said.
"Joseph Danzansky has done
everything the baseball people
asked him too, and he isn't
through yet."

Bavasi earlier announced he
would remain in California if
the club moved to Washington.
He said his son, Peter, would
continue to serve as general
manager with the club.
"I believe the matter is still
open for the Danzansky group
unless (owner C. Araholt)
Smith feels the National
League is ready to operate the
team until it praves itself."
San Diogo mayor Pete
Wilson said, "I am obviously
delighted with the news and am
bound and determined to keep
the club in San Diego.
"I'm not surprised that the
conditions attached by the
National League club owners,
proved so oncrous that they

Earl Moñroe 🗇 activated

NEW YORK (UPI) — Earl Monroe, sidelined since late August because of surgery for hone spurs, Saturday was placed on the New York Knicks' 12-man active National Basketball Association roster. Monroe, who underwent surgery in August for removal of bone spurs from his left foot, has missed the Knicks' first 34 games. To make room for him, the 'Knicks' placed veteran guard Dick Garrett on waivers.

transfer.
Wilson said, "We would love
to dismiss the suits. Our
purpose is not to collect the
damages, but to keep the club
in San Diego."

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Buhl drops Burley after squandering early lead

BURLEY The Buhl Indians blew away from Burley in the first four minutes of the fourth quarter Saturday night and romped into a 70-61 non-conference victory.

night and romped into a 70-61 non-conference victory.
Actually, Buhl twice bilts the Bobcats in posting its seventh win in eight outings. The Indians romped off to a 13-2 lead to open the game and in the second quarter pushed ahead by 17 points.

But Burley, pressing on defense and running—and

gunning on the other end or the floor, came up with a hot streak in the third quarter and pulled into a 50-50 deadlock. It seemed that the effort and the roward were way too much for the Bobcats. Because at that the Bobcats. Because at that point they went completely dead—and—in—the—first—four-minutes of the fourth period Buhl reeled off 14 straight points.

Buhl ran with the Bobcats in the early going and had by ar the best of it from a scoring

standpoint.—That-was-because
of lanky Monty Bell who
consistently broke free inside
for points.
Early in the second period
Bell hit his 16th points to make
it 29-17 — but the 6-3 senior
didn't score again until the
second minutes of the fourth

period.

Mike and Pat Hamilton and Charile Hepwroth picked up the Buhl scoring string and eventually pushed it up to 38-25.

Then junior Brent Bodily-

Bobeats closed to that 50-50 pivot point.

Frosh Carey Schmeckpepper sent Buhl back on top with a follow shot as the period ended.

Pat Harmilton opened the fourth quarter with a Buhl field goal and then Bell came on for two field goals. Pat Harmilton followed with four points and Mike Harmiltoff got a follow shot as Burley fell out of it 64-50.

50.
Lynes finally got the
Boteats offense going again
with 3:51 left in the period on a
field goal. With 1:24 remaining:
the Indians were up by 13
before Taylor led the closing
Boteats rush.

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started Burley back with three-straight jumpers out of the

cornor.

It stayed at a nine to 12-point lead through most of the third period but in the last few minutes everyone, particularly Taylor, warmed up and the Bobents closed to that 50-50

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Pilots top Kimberly in league opener

GLENNS FERRY — Chris
Johnson pumped through four
late points to close out any
Kimberly hopes for a
comeback victory Saturday
night as the Glenns Ferry
Pilois opened their Little FiveConference campaign with a
61-54 decision.

Glenns Ferry, getting balanced scoring with four men in double figures, jumped off to an eight-point lead in the first quarter and it stayed generally from nine to 12 points throughout the middle quarters.

quarters.

But Kimberly's Slane, held to four points in the first half, starting hitting and scored-18 points as the Bulldogs tried gamely to get back into the contest. They reduced the deficit to five points before Johnson hit from the field and seconds later leed the decision from the foul line.

Kimberly won the opener 44-42.



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Miami winds up perfect year by whipping Florida 16-7

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI)
— Fullback Chuck Varner scored on a three-yard plunge and David Draudt booted three field goals Saturday night as Miami of Ohio climaxed a perfect season with a 16-7 victory over frost-bitten Florida in the Tangerine Bowl.

The win ended the best season in Miami's 85-year history at 11-0. Florida finished at 7-5.

The Gators and the 17th-

The Gators and the 17th-ranked Mid-America Confer-

"The young Spartans broke out on top almost immediately and commanded this

out on top almost immediately and commanded things the rist of the way. Their height of the press was too much for Carey, which starts 56 guards.—The—press—caused_the

Idaho records fall

Minico juniors cop Carey invitational

ence champions fought a rugged defensive battle in the first half, only to see Florida fall apart offensively in the third period.

idt's 26-vard field goal in l Draudt's 28-yard field goal in the first quarter gave the Redskins a 3-0 halftime lead, and Miami blow two scoring opportunities just after halftime before striking for ten more points on Draudt's second kick of 45 yards late in the third quarter.

The Gators scored with 2:15

MOSCOW (UPI) — Steve Weiss broke two University of Idaho basketball scoring records Saturday night in leading the Vandals to a 98-74 victory over Western Washington. Weiss scored 42 points, which broke the record set in 1963 by Chuck White. White's high mark—was 41 against Montana-State.——Weiss also recorded the most personal goals with 20. The previous high was 16 by Gus Johnson in 1963 and matched in 1965 by Ed Haskins.

left in the game on a one-yard run by running back Nat Mogre, but an on-side kick attempt fizzled as Miami went into a time-consuming ground series that was interrupted by Varner's surprising 34-yard spring to the Gator 15, which set up Draudt's final field goal of 27 yards.

The second half started with

of 27 yards.
The second half started with an interception by Dan Rebsch that gave Miami the ball on the Florida 29. A fumbpe ended that threat, but the Gators promptly returned the ball on an

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which gave the Redskins a shot from their own 34.

Minmi marched to the Gator nine, but a 17-yard clipping penalty and a five-yard sacking of Redskin quarterback Steven Sanna by Gator tacklę John Lacer forced the Redskins to punt.

more raced 33 yards to mid-field on the next series but a fumble set up a 45-yard field goal for Miami by Draudt. On the next kickoff, Larry-Brinson fumbled at the Florida eight, setting up the final touchdown.

touchdown.

From the start, bitter cold was a major factor as temperatures deopped from freezing at the kickoff to the low 20s by the final gun.

Wildcats pin loss on-Vallev

EDEN-HAZELTON — The Filer Wildcats outlasted the Valley Vikings 46-43 in a tight non-conference game Friday

night.

The score was tied about as often as not and it finally was decided at the foul line where Filor-came up with three extrapoints. Only nine were scored in the game although both teams had other opportunities. Valley had one man miss eight free throw attempts.

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Mushers defeat Hansen

FAIRFIELD - The Camas County Mushers picked up some points on a fast break and Coach Al Glanders used a zone detense for the first time in his

detense for the first time in his career in beating the Hansen Huskies 50-42.
Conch Glanders went to the zone in an effort to get the break going and it worked. Hansen stayed within a point in the first period but in the middle quarters the Mushers ripped into a 46-22 advantage. Hansen's Byron Stonger then collected 18 of his 22 points in the final period to narrow the count.

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Wyoming trims lowa

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) —
Ron Crowell scored 30 points
Saturday night to pace the
Wyoming Cowboys to an 86-70
victory over the University of
Town

owa, Crowell was joined in double Crowell was joined in doublefigures by Larry Crowe with
18, Stan Boyer at 12 and Jack
Adams with 11. Nell Segebank
was the Hawkeyes' leading
scorer with 20, followed by Jim
Collins with 19 and Scott
Thompson at 14. points. Behing the press Minico unreeled 11 straight points. But in the final 30 seconds Piper scored a cripple off a steal to bring Richfield to within two points. With 11 seconds remaining, Phil Aja hit two clutch free throws to put it into

CAREY — The Minico juniors turned on a haft-court rane press and a big height advantage Saturday night to down the Carey Panthers 67-32 and claim the title in the Carey Hallday tournament.
"The young Spartans broke out on too almost immediately." overtime.

Minico, which was one for four at the four line to that point, then got charity points from Hanks, three for five, and Voigt, one for three, to winit. The press caused the Panthers, who scored a senson high last night and a low tonight, to commit 30 hurnovers. Minico hald the rebounding eight 52-25 and shot 19 for 26 from the foul line while Carey managed only six of 19. Richfield claimed the consolation title with a 46-28 victory over Dietrich.

Neither team shot well-but-the Tigers soized control in the but only after weathering two

but only after weathering two
late Richfield chances. The
Tigers missed a one-and-one 11
seconds from the end and then
a medium range fupn bounced
away at the buzzer.

In the first game Carey shot
a torrid 60 per cent for the first
three quarters to lee things
nicely—but not really until the
build period. That was because
Dietrich's -Louie Ballard -lit. 15first-half points to keep the
Devils within eight.

But in the third period
Dietrich's outside shooting
went to practically nothing—
two for 20 from the field—
while Carey kept hitting well
and pulled out to a 54-35
advantage.

Mainest, Carey. 18 Hights

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MIAMI (UPI) — An appre-hensive teacher takes on a confident, self-assured pupil in Miami's Orange Bowl Sunday when the world champlon Miami Dolphins play host to the Cincinnati Bengals in a firstround AFC playoff game. The game matches the old master, coach Paul Brown of

NEW YORK (UPI) — Frank Robinson, Dave Bristol, Eddie Stanky, Maury Wills, Bill White, etc.—all the familiar names—have returned to the forefront as candidates for the New York Yankee. managerial job in the wake of Joe Cronin's turnabout decision last week that made Dick William estil

turnabout decision has week that made Dick Williams still property of the Oakland A's. With Williams having been snatched from beneath their Christmas tree and replaced by a stocking full of coal by

ann ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)—
Leonard Worrell sank three
free throws in the final 11
seconds of play Saturday night
to boost Michigan to a 70-60
victory over Bowling Green in
the title match of the Michigan
Invitational Tournament.
Michigan dominated the first
half and a 20-point Wolverine
outburst gave them a 41-20
halftime advantage.
But Bowling Green roared
back in the second half to pull

Michigan topples

Dayton edges Cal

Bowling Green

Cincinnati, against one of his former players, Dolphinsi-coneh Don Shula, with Sunday's winner taking on the survivor of Saturday's Cakland-Pittsburgh game next Sunday for the AFC title and a trip to the Super Bowl in Houston on Jan. 13.

"Paul Brown's greatest

Yankees going back through

applicants after Cronin ruling

Cronin and A's owner Charles
O. Finley, the Yankees now
face a decision of either [1]
finding a new manager to
replace the departed Ralph
Houk or (2) compensating
Finley with some prize
players.
While Finley has previously
demanded players such as all

While Fintey has previously demanded players such as all stars. Bobby Murcer and Thurman Munson as payment for the rights to sign Williams, in recent weeks he "softened" his asking price to the two prize

to within one point, 67-66.
Dick Selgo of Bowling Green fouled Worrell with 11 seconds to play and Worrell sank one of two tries from the free throw line to make it 68-68. Worrell was immediately fouled again and he hit both shots to assure the Welweinse the win.

and he hit both shots to assure the Wolverines the win. Kevin Brown and Stan Frankowski combined for 48 points in the tourney's consola-tion match to boost Fordham to an 86-72 victory.

asset is his ability to teach, said Shula, whose Dolphins were 12.2 this season and captured the AFC East title. "Once you learned something from Paul Brown, you never forgot it."

Brown, who led his Bengals to a 10-4 record, including six consecutive victories at the end

Yankee farmhands, outfielder Otto Velez and pitcher Scott

Otto Velez and pitcher Scott MacGregor. It would now appear the Yankees, if a lesser compensation with Finley can't be agreed upon, will have to find a new manager while Williams sits out the two remaining years on his contract.

sits out the two remaining years on his contract.
Robinson, Wills, White and current Yankee Coach Elston Howard would all give the New Yorkers a glamour Image of having hired the first black manager. Wills and Howard are known to be interested, but cyrlng Robinson away from

aro known to be interested, our pryling Robinson away from the California Angels could possibly open up a new can of Williamslike worms. White has not expressed any great interest to abandon his current position as Yankee

not expressed any great interest to abandon his current position as Yankee broadcaster. There have also been reports that the Yankees might try to lure Earl Weaver away from the Baltimore Orloles but again, after the Williams mess, that would seem a very remote possibility. Coaxing Eddie Stanky away from the comfortable life of a college coach at South Alabama would seem like a slightly better bet. Bristol, meanwhile, always is popping up as a managerial possibility, the latest being as Williams' replacement with the A's.

Williams' replacement with the A's.

Further, as an added woe, the Cleveland-based Yanker wowership, headed by George Steinbrenner, has been slapped with a \$300,000 tab from the city of New York for the maintainance of Shea Stadium, where the team will laly its

city of New York for the maintainance of Shea Stadium, where the tearn will play its home games next yebr.

Originally, the city had agreed to give the Yankees the use of Shea for \$1 a year while their own Yankee Stadium is being refurbished. The reason for such a givenway was that the Yankees would be unable to share in concessions even for their own games because of the insistence of the New York—Mets, the main tenants at Shea.

The new city administration

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any further requests to

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of the senson for the AFC
Central title, will find out-forcertain Sunday how much
Shula has retained.
A sellout crowd of more than
80,000 fans will watch the
nationally-televised game, but
the south Florida area will
blacked out since there were the south Florida area will be blacked out since there were still tickets unsold at the 72-hour progame deadline. The game has no special monetary value, with players receiving only a regular one-game

only a regular one-game salary.

Both teams are well-balanced but mistake-proof Miami seems to have the edge in experience. Oddsmakers think so, too, and have established the Dolphins as eight-point favorites.

Miami offers a powerful running attack led by Larry Csonka and Mercury Morris, a brilliant tactical quarterback in Bob Griese, possibly the game's most dangerous receiver in Paul Warfield and an opportunistic defense

receiver in Paul Warfield and an opportunistic defense headed by end Bill Stanfill and safeties Qick Anderson and Jake Scott.

That defense could be weakened, however, by the absence of tackle Manny Fernandez, listed as doubtful for Sunday with a thigh in jury. He will be replaced by Maulty-Moore.

Moore.

Balance is also the keynote for Cincinnati. Ken Anderson, the quarterback matured late this season and combined with wide receiver isaac Curtis for a devastating long-range punch. Rookie Boobie Clark and Essex Johnson both came very close to the 1,000-yard mark this season and double as dangerous receivers. A defense headed by tackle Mike Reid and middle linebacker Bill Bergey takes a back seat to none.

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"I'm happy Paul is in the playoffs," Shula said. "I think he did one of his best jobs of coaching this season. He stayed with his young players and he's going into the playoffs with a team on the rise.

"Anderson has a better understanding of the tools he has to work with and defensively, Bergey always has been outstanding. They're sound everywhere you look and they have tremendous team speed. Let's face it, when you get

everywhere you look aid mey have tremendous team speed. Let's face it, when you get' down to just eight teams, everywhere you look there are great football teams.
Anderson came on strong in the final six games as the Bengals averaged 28 points a game to overtake Pittsburgh and Clevelahd in the AFC Central race. He and Curtis were awesome in the crucial last two games—combining for five TD passes.
"A lot of people said that Kenny Anderson didn't have it as a pro quarterback," Brown said. "Now those same people are climbing on his bandwagon. He's pulled games out for us time after time. He The new city administration headed by mayor-elect Abraham Beame, however, feels—the—Yankees—have—an—obligation to pay maintainance costs at Shea and, after offering a token \$50,000, Steinbrenner & Co. rejected

out for us time after time. He took command and won for us in a difficult situation.

City bowlers crown champions

Bantam girls, Nancy onnelly, 603; Kim lessersmith, 594; Vicki

DISTAFF WINNERS in all-events for the recently concluded city junior bowling tournament display their trophies. From left are Linda Joy, Ulic Oschner and Kim Byrne. Not pictured is Lois Taylor, senior scratch winner.

and Jerry Miller and Mark Williams and John Reed, 1,145; senior girls, Denice Davis and Jayne Devine and Gall Joy, 1,178, and senior boys, Brian McGregor and Steve Fullmer, 1,247, and Carl Klassen and Bill Benkula, 1,227.

Team

Bantam Girls, Golden Gutters (Sandy Reed, Vicki Smead and Catherine Nield) 1,657; bantam boys, Bulldogs (Bill Stape, Randy Bohling and Rusty Bohling), 1866; senior girls JBA's (Linda Joy, Diane Broughten and Janet Allen) 1,725, and senior boys, Kizzy Dids (Jim Leedom, Ed Hoover and Jerry Caple) 1,832.

Seratch games

Bantam girls, Lori Tewalt and Kim Bryne, 155; bantam boys, Bill Stape, 210; senior girls, Lois Taylor, 182, and senior boys, Gary Mueller, 226.

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Utags nip BYU in

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last minute

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Jim my Moore converted a three-point-play-with-58-seconds-to, play Saturday night to give Utah State Its first win over Brigham Young in two years, 67-86.

ears, 87-86.
BYU trailed most of the game,

BYU trailed most of the game but grabbed a one-point lead at 85-84 with 1:36 remaining.

Moore scored on a tip-in andiew was fouled by Greg Snow. That made it 87-85. Chris Williams made the second of two free throws for BYU with 33 seconds left.

BYU-was forced to foul Dan-Dressen to get the bail and the former West High star missed one front end of his one-anlied one, but the Aggies got the rebound.

The Cougars had one last shot but Dang Richards missed his last second 40-footer.

Stars defeat **ABA Colonels**

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) Willie Wise scored 18 points in the second hulf to lend the Utah Stars to their second win in two nights over the Kentucky Colonels, 86-82, Saturday night. The first period ended 20-20 " but the Stars scored just 11 points in the second quarter."



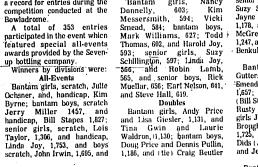
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BANTAM CHAMPIONS

All events

winners

The Twin Falls city junior bowling tournament again set a record for entries during the competition conducted at the Bowladrome.

BANTAM CHAMPIONS—the all-events division of the city junior bowling tournament were Bill Stape, fett, handicapwinner, and Jerry Miller, scratch titlist. Senior awards went to Gary Mueller, handicap, and John Irwin, scratch.

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — The University of Dayton, behind the shooting of Rickie Smith and Mike Sylvester, managed a 66-62 victory over the University of California Saturday night in the championship game of the Dayton Invitational, The Fiyers, tied four times in the game, managed to break away in the second half building a seven-point lead. The Galden Bears were down at the half, 36-35. Smith, wint collected 29 points was voted the was voted the distributions. Kentucky slips by Stanford 78-77

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — A stolen ball and three foul shots in the final two minutes gave Kentucky a 78-77 victory over Stanford Saturday night for the championship of the University of Kentucky Invitational Tournament

Enrlier, Ohio State held off a

Stanford's towering front line totaled 53 points over Kentuck-y's shorter but quicker man-to-man defense throughout the

game.
All three of Stanford's front line fouled out, however,

enabling Kentucky to secure its
victory in the final minutes.
With the game tied 71-71,
Kentucky's junior forward
Jimmy Dan Conner stole the
ball from the Cardinals Ben
Bluitt and made the layup,
which put the Wildcats ahead to
stay.

Stanford's 7-foot center Rich Kelley grabbed 27 rebounds, tying a tournament record, and stuffed in 26 points to lead in both departments

Kentucky's Kevin Grevey led the Wildents scoring with 25 points followed by guard Ronnie Lyons with 21 points.

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Lloyd Batts, sinking a game-ligh 27 points, dumped in the winning points on free-throw tasses with 16 seconds left in

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Cin-cinnati, 17th ranked in the nation, held on until the final seconds to take an 82-80 victory over Washington Saturday

i.OS ANGELES (UPI) —
Top-rated UCLA put six men in double figures Saturday night and the Bruins demolished previously unbeaten St. Bonaventure. 111-59 for their sixth win of the year and filst in a row over four seasons.

Junior-forward Dave Meyers

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All-America center Bill Walton, playing only 22 minutes, had 13 points and 17 rebounds for the Bruins and guards Pete Trgovich and Andre McCarter and 18 points and 19 points with 18 points and 19 points with 19 points while forward Easte Holliahad.

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UCLA rips Bonnies'

14. St. Bonaventure suffered its first loss in seven starts. UCLA's 111 points was a season high, eclipsing the 110 points secred Friday night against Ohio University. All 14 Britingswho played scored. The Bruins broke it open midway in the first half by outsooring the Bonqies 354 in an 8 14-minute span. UCLA hosts the third Bruin Cassic next weekend.

Borah pins second defeat on Bruins

BOISE — The Bornh Lions, getting two hot strenks from 31-point producer Steve Connor, handed the Twin Falls Bruins their second straight setback 69-61 Friday night.
Connor was redhot from the outside in the late first and early second quarters undagain in the third. Each of his surges accounted for 10 points and each pushed the Lions out to 13-point advantages.
In the battle of the guards, Connor held a point edge over Twin Falls' Eric Hovey who tanked 72 points, including nine of the Bruins' last 11. Connor

of the Bruins' last 11. Connor hit 11 of 20 shots from the field

and nine straight from the line-while Hovey was 11 for 24 and five for six from the line, having one charity throw nullified by a lane violation. Howey enhanced his night by grabbing 13 rebounds and ionating eight assist passes.

Wood River drops Wendell by 59-52

HAILEY — The Wood River olverines roared from behind

HAILEY — The Wood river Wolverines roared from behind in the second quarter and went on to defent the Wendell Trojans 59-52 Friday night. Wendell, a definite underdog, stunned the Wolverines with a 17-6 lend in the early going. Wood River, hampered by a total of 28 turnovers during the game, started back in the second period behind Bill Aldinger and Scott Uhrig. When Wendell's Matt Bunn left late in the second quarter, Wood River, led by Wes Moore, took virtual control of the backboards and quickly ran into a 35-26 halftime edge.

In a low scoring third period
it stayed at nine points but,
with Bunn going out on fouls
early in the fourth, Wood River
proceeded to a 16-point edge.
That was more than enough to
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Indians outlast American Falls

AMERICAN FALLS — The Buhl Indians played what Coach Jerry Koester called their poorest game of the season but managed to outlast American Falls 48-46 Friday

Purdue rips Illinois St.

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (OPI) — Frank Rendrick and Bruce Rose sparked 70 per cent shooting by Purdue in the second half and the Boilermak-ers trounced Illinois State 114-

Kendrick rifled in a game-high 23 points—15 in the second-half—for Purdue and the: Riveters—hid—six—players—in--Riveters - hid-sax - pinyers - in-double figures with Rose, adding 17. Tom Scheffler and Jerry Nichols tallide 10 each Bruce Parkinson scored 15 and Join Garrett got 11. Rose had 10 secpnd-half points. Roger Powell tallied 22 for Illinois State with Ron De Vries adding 20.

adding 20.

The game Redbirds, suffering their first loss in six games, fought Purdue virtually even in the first half when the score was tied seven times and the lead changed hands three times. Purdue, now 5-2, led at the half, 51-45.

SMU conch put on probation

DALLAS (UPI) — Southern Methodist President Dr. Paul Hardin said Saturday head football coach Dave Smith had been placed on probation by the school for violation of NCAA rules and was "subject to immediate dismissal" If he violated any other regulations. Smith admitted last week he approved cash payments to members of his specialty team this soason as bonuses for exceptional plays.

this season as bonuses for exceptional plays.
Earlier this month, Hardin told Southwest Conference officials of the violations and league officials are now investigating Hardin's reports.
"Head Coach Dave Smith was operating in the first year of a four-year contract," said Hardin, "which required him to follow all Southwest Conference and NGAA rules.

boasting eight assist passes:

"We got a super ame from
Hovey and excellent play from
Jim Lash (19 rebounds) and
Kim Nielsen (each of whom
scored 12 points)," Bruin
Coach Don Haynes said. "But
the other boys just-ween't-inthe game at all. It was easily,
our poorest effort as a team but
those three boys really played
well."

Wood River won its seventh

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three fast breaks and a sudden eight-point lead. But the Indians were hit with offensive fouls the next two times downcourt and forgot the break for the rest of the night.

American Falls, with Deeg and Jensen doing most of the damage, chipped back slowly through the fourth quarter and cut the deficit to one point with six seconds left. But the chance to win it dled on an offensive foul and Buhl hit a free throw a couple seconds later to lee it. American Falls 10-40 rinug night.

"We just stood around," Coach Koester said.

A lot of that came in the first period when American Falls inched into a 9-6 lead. Buhl came back on the play of fresh man Carey Schmeckpepper to assume the halftime, lead 25-22.

In the third quarter Buhl

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Indiana drops South Carolina

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI)

— Indiana Squindered hwny
two comfortable leads Saturday, but the seventh-ranked
Hoosiers still dumped No. 14
South Carollina, 84-71 in intersectional basketthall play.
Guard Quinn Buckner and
substitute Tom Abernethy
guided the Indiana attack with
21 and 19 points respectively.
John Laskowski, Indiana's
"super sub" tailled 14 and
Scott May added 11.
South Carollina, suffering its
first defeat for a 4-1 mark,
chopped two Indiana leads to
make a game, but finally ran
out of steam.

The Gamecocks cut an 11point first half spread to two at
halftime, 36-34. They also
battled back from a 54-40
deficit to a 62-59 disadvantage
with 13:48 left before
Laskowski and Abernethy regeared Indiana, how 5-1.

Badgers stay undefeated

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) —
Unbeaten Wisconsin, off to its
best basketball start in 40
yeafes, crusheid Wisconsin-Milwäukee 73-46 Saturday.
It was the sixth straight
victory for the Badgers and the
third loss against four wins for
IIWM

third loss against four wins for UWM.

The Badgers started fast and unnerved UWM with a sticky press. Kim Hughes scored 18 points, Dave Koehler had 17 and Kerry Hughes accounted for 10 besides forcing UWM to take most of its shots from the outside.

Wisconsin led by 17 at the half and never led by fewer than 17 after the intermission.

Richard Cox with high for the Panthers with 13 points.

Borah-opened on top and stayed there, getting the start of the first Connor run to open up a 20-12 advantage. Twin Falls, then closed to 22-18 on points from Hovey, Jim Lash and Kim Nielsen but then Connor took off ngain. He hit two free throws and Randy Leehit a jumper from the foul line. Connor then came back, with two for the connor then came back, with two from then came back, with two from then came back, with two from the near that the at 33-20 but in the last two minutes of the half-Lash-and-Havey-hit-four each to reduce the deficit to 35-30.

Twin Falls chipped to within four points three times in the early third quarter when both teams shot well. But Borah then collected four points on one trip down the floor and Connor, Lee and Conner hit straight buckets to signifi the decisive flurry.

Downey and Lloyd Neher carried it four points into the fourth period to make it 62-47 with 5:53 left as Twin Falls continued to struggle without points. Kent Schmidt finally ended that with a turn-around jumper and Hovey then came up with his closing nine-point burst.

burst. Twin Falls, which led the SIC in team foul shooting through two weeks, again stumbled badly there, hitting only 11 of 20 attempts. Thoury 5 five for six and Dennis Bowyer's two-fortwo left the rest of the team hitting just four for 12. Borah collected on 13 of 17 free throw tries.

Twin Falls sophomores won the opener 62-41.

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Jerome batters Kimberly

JEROME — The Jerome Tigers, given pause only in the second quarter, rolled past the Kimberly Bulldogs 75-52 Friday night to even their record at three-three. The Tigers bounced out to a 10-8 first-quarter lead before Kimberly came to life offensively. The Bulldogs hit 46 per cent from the field in the second period to cut the deficit to seven points.—But-in-the—third—quarter

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But in the third quarter Kimberly cooled off and Jerome, behind a good height advantage, quickly moved away.

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Väught to retire again

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI)
John H. Vaught, forced by a leart attack to retire in 1970 at football coach at the University of Mississippi but pressed back into service last fall, announced Friday that he is retiring again.
However, Vaught, 64, said he would continue serving as atthibited director.
University atthibite officials said they would begin an immediate search for a head coach. They said no names have been mentioned for the job but there has been speculation for several days that Pittsburgh coach Johnny Majors was the top choice for the position.
Majors is completing his first year as head coach of the Panthers. He guided the team to a 64-1 record and a Friday night appearance in the Flesta Bowl at Phoenix against Arizona State.
Vaught stepped aside following 24 years as head coach in the 1970 season after suffering a mild heart attack. During his reign as coach, he built a record of 185-58-12, won six southeastern conference titles and took the Rebels, to 18 bowl gilmes.

Sports

From all angles

, By Larry Hovey

The off-againt on-again appointment of Ed. Troxel as fondall coach of University of Idaho this past week has to be the result of negotiation between two opposing goals.

But more importantly, Troxel's acceptance of the job is being halled by nearly all area football conches we've talked to as the biggest step that school has taken in years to reunify the state with the Vandals.

Troxel's original rejection can be traced to the sudden financial de-emphasis of athletics attested to the sudden financial de-emphasis of athletics attested to the sudden financial de-emphasis of the total to the tale to be sudden financial de-emphasis of the things bugging Troxel the most — and it would be a giant bug to anyone — was the reduction of his staff to three people who a bound have to teach in the p.e. department. That is total de-emphasis.

reduction of his staff to three people who also would have to teach in the p.e. department. That is total de-emphasis.

Immediately upon word of Troxel's appointment, the rumors started floating through the area about possible staff prospects. Several men's hames have been mentioned in the past 4B hours. Among these are Dee Pankratz, Borah; Jim Koetter, Highland, and Ed Peterson, Jerome.

Peterson said our bringing it up was the first time he'd heard of himself in the rumor field. "It looks like someone just figured Trox would take one coach from each district," Ed smiled. 'I'd suppose that Ed talked to the ones he had in mind before he accepted the job. And I didn't get any calls from him."

Also it is said that McCook, Neb., J. C. has offered its head job to Koetter, who played football and basketball there before transfering to ISU. ...

Getting back to our other point of area high school coaches' satisfaction with Troxel, one said "I really think it was the only step Idaho had left. They've had so much trouble over the past couple of years. They tried to keep in

Crowder gives up grid post

BOULDER, Colo. (UP1) —
Eddie Crowder, looking for a
replacement with a successful
major college coaching career,
resigned as head football coach
at the University of Colorado
Saturday but remained as the
school's athletic director.
Crowder said he hoped to
name a successor as soon as
possible, but said that Maryiand coach Jerry Claiborne, a
former Colorado assistant and
Crowder's No. 1 choice to
assume the control of the
Buffalo program, definitely
would not take the job.
"I would like to clear the air
on Jerry Claiborne," Crowder

"I would like to clear the air on Jerry Chaiborne," Crowder told a late-merning news conference. "Jerry made contract for two more years with Maryland and intends to remain there. He's a man of principle who wants to fulfill his obligations. I realize that is rare."

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Among the possible successors were—Frank—Kush of. Arizona State: Don. James of. Kent—State; Bill—Battle—of-Tennessee; Frank Broyles of Pittsburgh.

Basically I am looking for a man who is an established head

"Basically I am looking for a man who is an established head coach with a proven track record in a caliber of football similar to ours," said Crowder, who compiled the winningest record in Colorado history over his 11 years, 67-49-2, "and a man-who in terms of attitude and personal conduct will fit very acceptably into the community."

munity."
Crowder said he made extensive contact with possible candidates and said he would make the final decision.

Florida State post-opens---

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)

— Larry Jones, who delightedFlorida State fans by taking
the Seminoles to a bowl in 1971
and had them screaming for
his scalp after losing every
game this year, threw in the
towel Friday.

His resignation completes a
clean sweep of: this year's
winless conches in, major
college football. Army and
Texas-El Paso, fired Tom
Cahill and Tommy Hudspeth,
respectively, after finishing oil and lowa didn't wait to lose
its last game before bouncing
Frank Lauterbur.

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Frank Lauterbur.
Jones' departure was attributed to not only the losing senson, capped by a humiliating 40-0 rout at Florida, but also—an NCAA investigation of Florida State training methods.

contact with high schools but there was so much going on with this fighting about money and the Big Bky Conference they weren't doing a very good Job. They couldn't. I think every coach in the state will be comfortable with "ITOxol at Idaho because he has the Idaho background and knows pretty much the problems, weaknesses and strengths we have."

So far as the money problem goes, the athletic department at Idaho once had a big athletic reserve. Only about five-or-six-years ago-this amounted to something like \$350,000. But home attendance such as the Vandals had with Idaho State cut into such balances in a hurry. The announced, attendance was 2,7000 but those attending life point had been considerably stretched.

stretched.

And because of that balance, the university itself let the athletic fund pay for some things that are accepted by the general fund. Ex-daho athletic director Paul Ostyn won't discuss the situation much. But he did say the other night they (the university) don't even sweep the gym floor without charging, the athletic department for it.

gym floor without charging, the athletic department of the same in the Vandal faithful, many of whom are calling Conch Troxel Idaho's last hope to remain competitive even on a Big Sky level with the other two state institutions.

Sky level with the other two state institutions.

When the Idaho interscholastic activities association vetoed the 16-team A-1 basketball tournament idea, they did it in the name of the energy crisis. A sharm. How many A-1 basketball teams in this state that you know of go to athietic games by school bus. No, dear hearts, they all go by chartered bus from private lines. Let the bus lines worry about getting the diesel fuel.

Two cruxes here. The first was the fear the gas shortage would trim down cross state pilgrimages and perhaps cut into the tournament profit. The other was the north Idaho school, which long has opposed the 16-team Idea, saying it wouldn't attend even if it won the right to go to state.

Well, under such assurances, the state group then should have ruled that school ineligible for district playoffs. The dividend from district tournaments quite often amounts to 20 to 25 per cent of a school's total athletic budget.

Those saying that Brent Watson, getting a hard rush from just about everyone in college football, will go to Tennessee should talk to Brent. "I enjoyed Tennessee and I'm giving it a lot of consideration. But if people are betting that I'll go there for sure, take the bet," he smiled.

smiled.

He's going to Nebraska Jan. 5. I'm going to look at several schools," says the man who is planning a career in medicine and has a 3.85 grade point average to go with that 6-4½, 245-pound, quick frame.

Minico defeats

Caldwell for

first loop win

CALDWELL — The Minico Spartans beat back a closing bid by the Caldwell Cougars to register their first Southern Idaho Conference victory of the season 58-51 Friday night. The Spartans led virtually throughout the game and at one time held a 13-point advantage. But Caldwell, behind the scoring of Tim Batt, came back to close the gap to within, four points, on two different occassions in the

NBA probe

Association.
Briner charged that the
Sonics 'dumped a game'
against the 76ers in an attempt
to get Seattle coach Tom
Nissalke fired.
Philadelphia won the Jan. 7
game at the Seattle coliseum,
85-92.

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closing two minutes.

Batt, who is averaging over 30 shots per game, wound up with 29 points.

Minico junior Bill Faggerbakke turned in his best offort of the season with 14 points, 10 of those coming in the first half when the Spartans were fashioning a 31-20 advantage over the wintess Cougars. Minico's top gun, Nyle Keller, was limited to sevon, more by a burden of fouls than-anything.

Minico won the opener in overtime.

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SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — Seattle Supersonics assistant general manager Bob Walsh said Friday an investigation by the National Basketball	Solons top
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New York Friday by NBA commissioner Walter Kennedy.	GOODING — The Gooding Senators posted their first victory of the season Thursday

Solons top Indians to end streak

GOODING — The Gooding Senators posted their first victory of the season Thursday night by dropping the Shoshone Indians 72-58.
Gooding took the big advantage due to much better free throw shooting, getting 12 more than the Indians.
Larry Patterson and Gene Larsen combined for 33 points to pace the attack.

commissioner Walter Kennedy.

"Basically it says that the thdrough and detailed investigation that they have been working on for about two weeks now has produced no evidence to support the allegations," Walsh said.

The issue was first aired in an article in a national magazine written by Bob Briner, former vice president and general manager of Dallas of the American Basketball—Association. Gooding 77. Shoshune St Gooding (9 ft pl 10 Shahn | 19 ft pi

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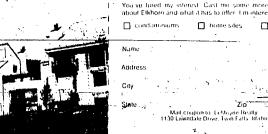
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Assisting Santa

HARBOR HOUSE Christimas tree and gitts Friday by the Twin Falls high school faculty under the direction of Judy Witson. She said the student body donated funds for the tree and faculty members bought gifts. Jo Anne Watson, left, and Jean Fagan, standing and Principal Frank Charlton are placing gifts under the tree.

Steam-fired generating plant planned by firm

By O. A. (Gus) KELKER TWIN FALLS — Idaho Power Co. plans a steam-fired generating plant in Idaho, hopefully in the early 1980s. Earl Haroidsen, the company's division manager, told Kiwanis Club members at luncheon Thursday noon such a

company's division manager, told Kiwanis Club members at luncheon Thursday noon such a plant was "on the boards" at the present time.

He said current plans called for construction either in the American Falls, Magic Valley or Boise Valley areas and thatit was hoped power from such a plant would be "on the line" about a decade from now. At the present time the power company is involved in construction of a large steam-generating plant in the Rock Springs, Wyo., area. That facility, which will include three or four separate units, should see the first in operation in September, 1974. All power from the first Rock Springs unit will be fed into Idaho Power system.

Haroldsen's remark

Haroldsen's remarks followed those of Bill Hanes, division marketing manager, who told the service club members the company's production had tripled since 1957.

He said the last "two or three years have been good water years" in the Idaho Power's

Town chosen

SHOSHONE - The city of Shoshone has been

SHOSHONE — The city of Shoshone has been chosen as one of six sample towns in Idahu to be included. In a "Small Towns Assistance" research project.

The project is being conducted by the University of Idahu Department of Agricultural Economics and Cooperative Extension Service.—The purpose of the project is to fattempt-deficitly the characteristics unique to small towns and determine why these characteristics are unique.

are unique.

The first phase of the project will be a small public survey and an extensive survey of local businessmen, according to information released through the Wood River Resource Area Council of Governments.

- Woodmen Camp meets

producting area and that, as a result, no problems are anticipated in meeting all energy needs into next

summer.

The Idaho company's situation is unique in that the 'power load' comes in the summer rather than in winter. Reason, he said, was because, of heavy use of irrigation pumps and air conditioning. Hanes also said that completion of the American Falls-Dam (the proposal is now on-President Nison's-Gesk-forsignature) would take about two years after a start is made, Aside from irrigation storage.

two years after a start is made. Aside from irrigation storage, it would also provide for a power increase of from 27,000 kilowatts at the American Falls plaint to be constructed in connection with

the American Falls plant to be constructed in connection with the dam.

Actually, Hanes said, the present worry of the Idaho-Power Co. is not a possible shortage of energy (they produce enough to satisfy the needs of all their customers but the shortage of manpower and material.

"The customer increase has been great," he said. "During the last year this customer increase has been the same as adding another city the size of Twin Falls to our system. Our problem is securing trained

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Truscott tied for second with 49

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cach. Jerry Campbell was third with a score of 45. High woman was Esther Campbell with a score of 47. Marilyn Thompson was second, 44: Mary Truscott, third, 39.

Christman presents were exchanged and refreshments were brought by each member.

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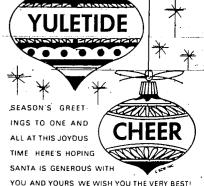
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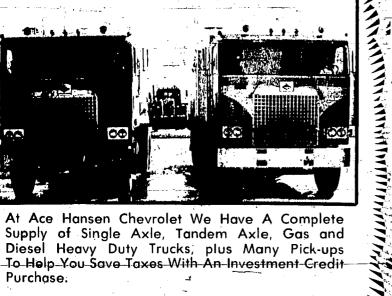
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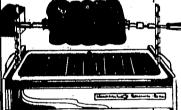
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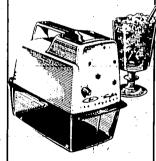
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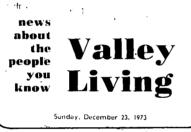


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say "Christmas is a day when Jesus was born and others say that's a story and don't believe

"For most," she said; "It means toys and Santa Clus."

means toys and Santa Clus."
Several teachers play "Silent
Night" and "Away in a
Manger" but many of the kids
probably don't comprehend the
meaning, the director said.
Some years the classes have
played out the Christmas
pageant obtaining robes from
the Salvation Army—for—one—
occasion.

classrooms. The practice is contracy to state education policy.

Mrs. Jane Haggardt, one of the eight teachers in special education at Robert Stuart, has cut pictures of the journey the Bethleham from magazines and posted them about the room with a small memoranda about each segment of the story.

about each segment of the story.

Other teachers have had the children formulate their own ideas. Several students have drawn Christmas scenes, cut them from stiff poster paper and taped them on windows and in halls.

Huge Santa Clauses are prevalent.

Some of the students copy figures onto wood and then use a wood-burning kit to engrave the plaques. A smooth coat of varnish turns the once dull piece of wood into a loving present for mothers—and—lathers.

Simple pieces of wood with

Degenin octaming robes from present for motiver and—the Salvalton-Army-for—one class will take the play to several rest homes in Twin Falls.

Many of the teachers are careful not to throw too much religion of Christmas into their religion of Octames in their ability to grasp the meaning of objects, are often pleased with simple toys.

wanted.

Pocket radios, some dolls, even some 17 year olds like them; combs, records, tings, necklaces, powders and perfumes, small puzzles, stuffed toys, billfolds and harmonicas.

Sounds like a normal list but all

Sounds like a normal list but Mrs. Coxen points out that all objects have to be especially safe "Some of the younger children are very careless and objects can be dangerous," she said.

said.

All of the children love clothes, Mrs. Coxen explained. Bubble blowing kits are the favorite however.

It's not easy to provide gifts

at Christmastime for all the children.

Many of the parents are on welfare, according to Mrs. Coxen and don't have the

Coxen and don't have the mones.

Many people contribute funds however, and every year a grandmother, daughter and granddaughter present gifts in a special session.

Santa Claus always shows up and cookies are devoured by the hundreds each year.

Since 1959 Gladys Coxen and the supporters of the special education classes have made sure that the children see Santa, sing Christmas carols, eat lots of candy and cookies, and have the chance to blow bubbles.



Handmade gift

KARLA PERKINS , plans rites

A LITTLE MORE sanding and Duone Plotz will be able to mount an owl on this piace of sogebrush. Like students everywhere, many are making gifts for parents and triends.

Engagement told

THE BON MARCHE

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs.
Neal H. Perkins, Jerome,
announce the engagement and
forthcoming marriage of their
daughter, Karla Jean, to L.
Brent Hardy.
Hardy is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Ellsworth Hardy, Eden.
Miss Perkins is a 1970
graduate of Jerome High
School and attended Ricks
College and Brigham Young
University.
Hardy, a 1967 graduate of
Valley High School, received
his associate degree from
Ricks College and attended
Utah State University
majoring in landscape



MELINDA WHITELEY . engaged

Utah girl to marry Randy Call

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. John N. Whiteley, Salt Lake City, announce the engagement of their daughter,

Lake City, announce use engagement of their daughter, Melinda, to Randy D. Call.
Call is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Call, Twin Falls.
Formal announcement of the engagement will be made at a holiday open house Dec. 29 in Salt Lake City.
Miss Whiteley is a student of dance and teaches. She has received many theatrical honors.

received many theatrical honors.

Call is' a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho and is attending the University of Utah, majoring in business management. He has fulfilled an LDS mission in the Spanish speaking eastern mission.

The couple is planning a late summer wedding in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS - Mr Mrs. Vernon E. Smith, 916 Blue Mrs. Vernon E. Smith, 916 Blue Lakes Blvd., will hold open house from 2 to 5 p.m. foday for their son, Herb Smith, Chicago, who is home for Christmas. Friends and former Friends and classmates are invited.



BINGHAM'S CATERING

Bridge

Jacoby

Sharp defense can score big

vulnerable

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Today's hand is of little interest to rubber-bridge players. Almost any pair would get to three notrump and score an easy game.

Duplicate players would do the same, but there is a lot of difference between making. One overtrick and two.

At first glance five notrump looks like a wrap up. South is sure of the ace and king of each major suit, six diamond tricks and the ace of clubs. Yet West has a play at his disposal to give South on a chance to wind up with one trick less than other declarers.

ers.

The play isn't at all difficult. South can win the first spade or hold up and take the second. In any event,

can score big

he should lead a diamond and here is where West can throw that monkey wrench in South's machine.

He plays his king of diamonds This play won't make any difference to anyone who sees all the cards as we do.

At the table, South is only looking at his own hand and dummy. He will only make three diamond tricks if that king was a real singleton and he wins the trick. He can be sure of five diamond tricks if he less the king bold.

Most declarers would let that king hold on the theory that four notrump made won't be a bad score but three notrump-down, one will be and the West player smart enough to play the king will have shown a nice matchpoint gain by his play.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

₩#CARD Sense ♣◆

The bldding has been: 1 . 22
 North
 East
 South

 1♦
 Pass
 1♠

 2♣
 Pass
 3♦

 3N.T.
 Pass
 ?

You, South, hold:

♦K J 8 5 ♥2 ♦ A Q 10 6 5 ♠K-4 3

What do you do now?

A — Pass. Your partner has
said, he can take care of the
hearts, Let him try for the nine
trick yame.

learis. Let him my contrick game.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding three notrump your partner has bid three learts over your three diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Monday



Popular new knit fabrics pose new problems in upkeep, according to Becky Culp, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Some loosely woven knits are bad about snagging—

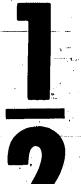
the biggest problem consumers cite, she said. The strength of the fibers causes pilling when they work to the surface in small balls and don't break away.



to remember them

Open Sun.

12 to 5 CARD and PARTY SHOP



RIGINA PRICE EN OY DEPARTME

BASEMENT LEVEL (EXCEPT WHEEL GOODS)

IYPSTRA will celebrate ner e: 28 and is looking forward to tristmas. She is a resident of Twin Falls. Mrs. Knypstra is slible which was printed in 1705 de her birth in 1873 in The holding a family Bible which was printed it and which records her birth in 1873 in Netherlands.

Oldtime Fiddlers schedule jamboree

MANNIE SHAW . . . MC

outhern Idaho will perform.

Tickets to the benefit event are on sale in advance at the Music Center, Sav-Mor. Drug, Penny Wise 'Drug and the Red Cross of the Red Cross for much needed equipment so that they may better serve the rommunity.

This will be the only such event in this part of the state. The annual fiddlers contest for Idaha, usually held in Gooding, will be held-in-Lowiston-this year.

Lap robes

delivered

at Shoshone

SHOSHONE - Magic Grange

Home Economics Club
members delivered lap robes
to the club they made for
nursing homes in the
community when they met
at the home of Mrs. Dean

Barney.
The robes will be taken by
Mrs. Barney to the homes for
Christinas gifts.
Mrs. Louis Couch reported
on the Hobby Fair held at
Richfield recently.
Games were played.
The next meeting will be at 2
nm, on Jan. 16 at the home of

p.m. on Jan. 16 at the home of Mrs. Keith Jackson in Shoshone

TWIN FALLS — The fourth annual Idaho Oldtime Fiddlers Jamboree and Dance, sponsored by the Twin Falls chapter, American Red Cross, will be held Jan. 5 at O'Leary Junior High School with Holly Houfburg and Mannie Shaw masters of ceremonies. Idaho Falls Junior Jammers and Salmon River Junior Jammers will be two of the outstanding features of the evening. Both groups popularity has grown and they have been the object of several television specials, play regularly at the area rest homes, and go far and wide to attend and participate in shows.

According to officials, the joy

shows.

According to officials, the joy and vigor with which thuse youngsters perform is truly in keeping with the original intent of the Idaho Oldtime Fiddlers Association. "They have been the the nucleus from which has sprung many other groups that also are to be complimented on their fine work and fine limage for the Idaho Oldtime Fiddlers Association."

Young people, plus pattern

Young people, plus national nampionship fiddlers and , any musicians from all

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Woman lives a

century

By MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — She loves
Christmas and this year will
celebrate a very special one —
her 100th!
Eagerly looking forward .not —
only 10. Christmas, but. also. to
her birthday three days later
when she will become 100 years
old, is Mrs. Tina Knypstra of
Sky View Manor.
Mrs. Knypstra's birth in 1873
is recorded in an old family
Bible which belonged to Mrs.
Knypstra's mother. The Bible,
a trensured family heirloom
nearly 270 years old, is written
in Holland Dutch. The book is
covered with leather and has covered with leather and has hand-hammered hinges and

Attached to it is a chain, and as Mrs. Knypstra demonstrated, she used to put her hand through the loop and carry the Bible to church. The youngest of ten children, Mrs. Knypstra was born in Anjum, The Netherlands in 1873. She came to the United States in November of 1904 and settled in the Chicago area where two of, her brothers blived. She was married to H. G. Knypstra March 25, 1904. The couple came to the Twin Falls tract in the spring of 1908 and lived for '28 years on a small farm east of Bull. In 1936 they retired from farming and moved to Twin Falls. Mr Kynpstra died Dec. 6, 1950.

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The couple had four children.
Mrs. Fred (Elizabeth) Ringert
lives in Castleford and Mrs.
Welden (Tracy) Haskins lives
in Twin Falls. Mrs. Everett
(Sophiel Bechtell died in Boise
in 1959, and Mrs. - Frank
(Clara) Brinkman died in
Texas in 1962. Mrs. Kynpstra
has 11 grandchildren and 5
great-grand-children.
She also has many nephews
and nieces still living in
Holland and she plans to send
them copies of the paper with
her picture.

southern Idaho will perform.
Program will be from 8 to 9:30
p.m. in the auditorium of
O'Leary Junior High School.
There will be groups of the
Idaho Oldtime Fiddlers
playing for a dance in the
school gymnastim from 9 p.m.
to midnight.

This annual event is open to
the public and the Red Cross
officials are inviting all those
who enjoy the Idaho Oldtime
Fiddlers to attend.

Tickets to the benefit event
are on sale in advance at the her picture.

'She still remembers Christmases back in Holland when she was a child. 'We all went to church,' she says, where overyone amng Hallujah! Christ is Born! Then we came home and St. Nicholas had been to our house and left presents for 'the children hidden throughout the house.' Mrs. Kynpstrn says her favorite Christmas carol is 'Silent Night.'

'When asked what she wanted for Christmas, she said there was nothing special she had been wanting, that she just loved Christmas for itself. She enjoys the groups of carolers whe care to the neutral home.

enjoys the groups of carolers who come to the nursing home during the holiday season to sing for the residents.

She has lived in Sky View Manor for 12 years and is the cldest resident of the home: eldest resident of the nome-She is known to everyone as "Tina" and is a great favorite of all the nurses and personnel at the home. She is a lifetime member of the Presbyterian

Church.

Her mind has remained remarkably clear, according to her family, and she still takes a lively interest in news and current events. A favorite Christmas giff several years ago was a subscription to Newsweek magazine.

She used to enjoy watching the news on television but now that her eyes are beginning to fail, she turns to her radio for news of conditions in the world

mewa of conditions in the world today.

Mrs. Kynpstra admires
President Nixon whom she thinkshas a "big job" at which he is trying to do his best.

In honor of her 100th birthday anniversury, an open house is being planned for Mrs.

Knypstra from 2-4 p.m. Dec. 3 at the mannor. It will be a gala event, complete with refreshments and a decorated cake.

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MR. AND MRS. OLEN W. FOREMAN

Hagerman couple honored

HAGERMAN — Mr. Mrs. Sam Thornton will be honored at an open house Dec. 30 at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Howard Winegar, 223 Lake St., Hagerman, celebrating—their golden wedding anniversary. The open house will be held from 2 to 5 pm. All friends and relatives are cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton were married Dec. 25, 1972, in Hagerman, They both have lived in the Hagerman area for over 60-years. They farmed in the Tuttle area for 40 years before retring and moving to their home in Hagerman 8 years ago. Mr. Thornton ts well known in the area for his carpentry.

They are the parents of three daughters, Mrs. Mary Lou Winegar, Yakima, Wash, Mrs. Joline Winegar, Hagerman, and Margy, who died 20 years ago with polio. They have six grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Hints

MR. AND MRS. SAM THORNTON

By United Press International Off-quality fruits and vegetables often can be purchased at reduced prices but may not represent a savings. Waste in preparation of the poorer quality produce may offset the price reduction.

Snags on knit garments should be pulled to the underside of the fabric with a needle or needle threader with a fine wire loop. Cutting the snag off can leave a hole that's almost _impossible to mend without showing.

To remove balls or pills from worn areas of knit garments, carefully shave the fabric.

A shrunken garment sometimes can be steamed and stretched back into shape. But usually it, reverts to its shrunken, dimensions upon hanging for several hours.

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Twin Falls

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Ceremony unites couple evening. Pre-nuptial showers were given by Mrs. Cleo Shorthouse, Mrs. Harold Brown and Mrs; Barbara Stump. Special guests included Mr, and Mrs. Albert Foreman, Springer, N.M., grandparents of the bridegroom. Guests attended from Denver, LaFayette and Yuma, Colo,; Eugene, Ore.; Pocatello and Idaho Falls. After a honeymoon trip to Las Vegs, Neb., the couple will reside at 30 N. Caldwell Ave., Summit, N.J.

TWIN FALLS — Linda May Watson and Olen Wäyne Foreman were married in an evening ceremony Dec. 8 at the First Presbyterian Church:

Twin Falls.

Rev. Robert Van Nest conducted the double ring candlelight ceremony. The church was decorated with red

candlelight ceremony. The church was decorated with red c a r n a t i o n s wh i t e chrysanthemums, pine boughs and holly.

The altar was accented with five candelabra decorated with cyrsanthemums, carnations and holly and two large baskets of red and whit flowers. A large Christmas tree decorated with white ornaments and small white lights was placed at the side of the altar.

The alsles were marked with candelabra trimmed with white carnations, pine and red yelvel ribbons. The windows of the church were decorated with pine arrangements and candles.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an empire styled gown. The bodice and long silm pointed sleeves were decorated with pearls, crystal bugle beads and scalloped Chantilly lace.

The dress featured a transparent yoke with high victorian neckband and a full sapeau skirt with Chantilly lace appliques. The skirt fell to a watteau chapel-length train bordered with lace, and crystal bugle beads.

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bordered with lace, and crystal bugle beads.

Her matching chapel-length—mantilla_of_nylon illusion bordered with Chantilly lace was held by a lace and pearl pillor. headpiece. She wore a pearl necklace, a gift from the bridegroom, and carried a -nosegay_of_red_carnations, white roses, pine and holly tied with red velvet ribbon.

She carried a 75-year-old handkerchief borrowed from a close friend.

The couple had memorized their yows and recited them to

their vows and recited them to each other. At the end of the ceremony, the bride presented ther mother and her mothersin-law each a white rose from her

Mrs. Roger Steers, Port Arthur, Tex., was matron of honor. Mrs. James Watson, sister-in-law of the bride, was bridesmaid.

Open

Sunday pm to 5 pm

SUNDAY-MONDAY

ONLY

Mike Olson, Fort Collins, Colo, was best man. Ushers were Warren Paul, LaFayette, Colo., and James Watson, brother of the bride. Sharon Wood, Imperial, Neb., cousin of the bride, was flower girl and Gregory Fritz, Yuma, Colo., cousin of the bride, was ringbearer. James Watson was candlelighter. Mrs. David Mead and Mrs. Robert Van Nest presented two vocal duets with Mrs. Charles Allen as accompanist.

vocal duets with Mrs. Charies Allen as accompanist. Mrs. Harley Paynter was in charge of the guest book. Mrs. Joe Sheby cared for gifts. The couple was honored at a recoption—after the ceremony, at the Blue Lakes Country

Club.

The bride's table was covered with white satin with a sheer ruffled skirt over red satin with swags of red and white chrysanthemums, carnations and streamers of red satin ribbon.

The table was centered with a three-tiered cake with fresh flowers between the 'layers. The cake was set on a red fountain surrounded with greenery and red flowers. Six

fountain surrounded with greenery and red flowers. Six individual heart cakes were placed around the fountain.

The cake was iced in white and trimmed with clusters of red lilies and green leaves and had three satin wedding bells in front of a heart-shaped arch on top. Crystal candelabra holding red tapers and trimmed with red and white flower swags and red ribbon, flanked the cake.

A white Roman champagne

fanked the cake.

A white Roman champagne fountain and silver coffee service completed table arrangements.

Guests were scated at quartet tables covered with white satur cloths with red and crystal centerpieces and red satin matchbooks and red napkins with the couple's names.

Punch and champagne were served by Mrs. Barbara Stump and Mrs. Geraldine McQueen. Cake was served by Mrs. Harriet Denton and Mrs. Stan Crom. The cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Charles Robinson.

The bridegroom's parents were hosts for a rehears! dinner at the Turf Club Friday







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Miss Kuhl, Akers set December date



RHONDA KUHL ... sets date

Interning

TWIN FALLS — College of Idaho student Douglas R. Bland, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Otis Bland, Twin Falls, will be interning at the Idaho State Health Lab in Boise fluring the six-week winter session at the College of Idaho. Bland is a lunior ore-medicine major at junior pre-medicine major at the C of I.



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HAGERMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Billle Kuhl, Ravenna, Neb., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Rhonda, to Orval Aker, former Hagerman resident.

"Akers is the son of Mrs. and Mrs. Gerald Duncombe, Hagerman.

agerman. The bride-elect is a senior at

The bride-elect is a senior at Ravenna High School. Akers was graduated with honors from Boys Town, Omaha, Neb., in 1909 and had been employed at custom farming at Ravenna since. Dec. 29 has been selected us their wedding date which will be held in Ravenna. They will reside at Route 3, Ravenna, Neb., 68869.

Open house set for Eden pair

EDEN — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schwarz, Eden, will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Dec. 30 at the Trinity Lutheran church. The church is located three miles south of Eden. The couple's three children, Ma and Mrs. Rusty Schwarz, Cindy and Toni Schwarz, all Eden, will be hosts for the event.

event.
Relatives, friends and neighbors of the couple are invited to attend. The couple requests no gifts.

DEAR ABBY: About a month ago we had a flash flood, and I lost nearly all the treasures I had saved for 45 years. Albums filled with pictures and snapshots, letters, clippings—none of which can be replaced. I had them stored in plastic containers, and when I opened them, all I found was mud and water!

It seems that a part of my life is gone, and I am heartsick over it. I am 60 and have had a very happy life. Our children are married and gone, and there are just the two of us.

two of us.

I've tried to keep busy and not dwell on my loss, but it is on my mind constantly. I wish I could forget this terrible nightmare.

nightmare:
Somehow I feel that you can help me. Abby, have you ever lost any of your treasures? And if you have, how did you get over it?

DEPRESSED IN HOUSTON

Treasures lost



DEAR DEPRESSED: Yes, Dear. I, lost my beautiful mother in 1015, [She was only 57.1 And a few years later, I what a wonderful father. He was 62.1 And not a day passes but what I don't thank God for letting me have my parents for as long as I did. I know many who were not nearly as blessed as I, and I think of those who have survived a far greater tragedy—losing their children.

Now, what were you saying about clippings and pictures and other "treasures"?

DEAR ABBY: Out of the blue, my wife told me she had just terminated a love affair with a friend of ours, but she wouldn't tell me his name.

I now feel very awkward around all our friends, and I've asked my wife to tell me which one it was so I will quit having negative feelings about all of them. She claims It is all over now so his name is unimportant. How can I get her to name the man? I do not want to end our marriage.

EENY MEENY MINEY MO

DEAR MO: Tell your wife you think she invented the whole story to make you fealous, and unless she tells you is name, you aren't buying her "confession."

DEAR ABBY: I have had several heated arguments with my wife over the following problem: When I die, I want to be buried as soon as possible. I do not want a funeral, with flowers, prayers, a priest, and a bunch of folions lost relatives and friends kneeling beside my made-up corpsa. I believe all that nonsense only prolongs the agony

of immediate family and close friends.

My wife says she will not allow my wish to be carried out. Can I, take legal action now to assure me that my-wishes will be carried out?

NOT A FANCY MAN

DEAR NOT: Morally, it would seem only right that you should have your say about what happens to your body after your demise, But legally, your remains may becoine the "property" of the next of kin. If I were you, I'd talk to

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I had an argument about something and hope you can settle it. Does Lawrence Wolk's champagne lady have false teeth? Or are they her own?

CURIOUS IN LANCASTER

DEAR-CURIOUS: They're hers. [1 got it straight from

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 89706, L.A., Zalii. 88669. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope,

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigali Van Buren. Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigali Van Buren. Hate to Write Letters for All Occasions."



MR. AND MRS. FRANK WOLFE

Patricia Fender, Wolfe recite vows

FILER — Patricia Fender and Frank Wolfe were married in a 2:30 p.m. ceremony Dec. 9 at the Filer United Methodist Church.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Don Crego before background decorations of pink candles, pink carnations and white pom pon chrysanthemums.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fender, Filer, and the bridegroom's parents are Mrs. DeLois Galley, Kimberly, and Russell Wolfe, Twin Falls.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, were a gown of white polyester with long steeves and a scoop neckine. Her shoulder length veil was field in place by a bow of polyester crepe. She carded a bouquet of pink carnations and white daisies tied with white streamers.

Karen Fender, sister of the

white daisies tied with white streamers.

Karen Fender, sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

Best man was Jim Eiselein; Twin Falls. David Lohr and Russ Waegolin, cousins of the bride, were ushers. Jerre Fender, brother of the bride, and Joe Gailey, brother of the bridegroom, were taper lighters.

Rice packets were distributed by Michelle

Spencer and Deon Hall, nieces of the bridegroom. Don Royster was organist. Allen Goldmann, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was soloist.

The couple was honored at a eception—following—, the reception

reception following the ceremony.

The three tiered wedding cake was decorated with pink flowers and had pink satin bells on top. The table was decorated with pink candles.

Mrs. Earl Lohr, aunt of the bride, was in charge of the guest book. Julie Fender, cousin of the bride, and Karen Ulrich cared for the gifts.

Reception assistants were Mrs. Jack Waegelin, Mrs. Robert Fender and Dorothy Fender, aunts of the bride, and Mrs. David Johr, cousin of the bride.

hrs. David Lohr.

The bride was honored at pre-nuptial showers given by Mrs. Allen Goldmann, Mrs. Earl Lohr, Mrs. Carl McKay and Mrs. David Lohr.

Special wedding guests were
Mrs. Anna Fender,
grandmother of the bride, and
Lewis Smith, grandfather of
the bridegroom.

Following a wedding trip to Moonstone Lodge, the couple resides at Rt. 3, Twin Falls.

Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner MRS. WILLIAM R. HILL Rt. 4, Box 211, Jerome

· CARAMELS

14 pound butter 24 cup light corn syrup 11 cup white sugar 12 can sweetened conder

milk
1 cap nuts
1 teaspoon vanilla
Combine butter, corn syrup,
silgar and condensed milk.
Cook over medium low heat or
at 300 degrees in electric
skillet. Stir frequently. Cook
for about 15 to 30 minutes or
until 11 makes a chewy ball in

water Remove from heat. Add vamilia and nuts. Pour in buttered pan. Chill until firm. Cut in squares, wrap each in waxed paper.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.



State winner

MARY JONES, Hagorman, was named itate winner in a 4-H Broad Awards Dinter in Chicago. Her roward was an expenses paid Into the annual National I-H Club Congress in Chicago.

Shock tactics applied

By HEDRICK SMITH

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MOSCOW

Sovice
authorities have turned to
shock tactics to curb the rising
tide of interest in mod fashions,
especially among Soviet young
people.

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One newspaper has devoted—an entire page to warning Russians with a yen for the latest styles of the physical hazards of platfrom shoes, tight-fitting jeans, women's beauty creams, men's long hair, and brightly, colored nylon sport shirts.

Item: A 27-year-old woman crossing a street in a maxiskirt and platform shoes, tripped, stumbled, fell and was run over by a car and hospitalized with two broken legs.

by a car and hospitalized with two broken legs.

Item: A 62-year-old woman, plagued with chronic hypertension, died within a few hours of rinsing her hair with ursol, a mercury-based Soviet hair dye, to which she was unknowingly allergic and which caused & were swelling, bronchial asthma and fatally high blood pressure.

Item: A young student doing practical work at a factory was badly injured when his long hair got caught in the spinning shaft of a lathe he was operating and which lacked aprotective screen.

Item: A 25-year-old worker in a radio assembly plant was badly burned and partly disabled when his bright nylon sportshirt caught fire when he accidentally caused a short circuit in the equipment he was using.

In each case, the hunger to

using.

In each case, the hunger to be fashionable was blamed by

using.

In each case, the hunger to be fashionable was blamed by the Soviet experts quoted by Literturnaya Gazeta, the Waiter's Union-weekly, which delved into the topic. One specialist suggested, moreover, that there was something basically alien to proletarian society in the current urge to be fashionable. From time immemorial, the word fashion has been linked with another word—idleness, observed Dr. Loansky, director of the Institute of Sanitary Education, but ours is a society of toilers. They spend a considerable part of their lives at plants, factories, offices. Our fashion must not only be democratic but also realistic, which means that it must be brought as close as possible to the real lives of people. "We must understand once and for all," he went on, "that what is acceptable for an idler strolling the boulevards of Paris all day or killing time in bars at a Florida resort is not always suitable for a working lad from the uralmash (a huge machine-building plant in the Ural Mountains), or a girl weaver from Tryokhgerka (a big textile plant near till." By western standards, the fashions on Societ sidwalks are early

Moscow)."

By western standards, the fashions on Soviet sidwalks are still fairly! conservative, though this fall more young men were sporting necklength hair and before the winter cold hair and before the winter cotal snap forced women to don boots, a sprinkling of platform shoes 'could be seen at theatrical performances and around some of the more fashionable shopping or residential areas of the city.

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Maxis, however, are a rariy.
The young, impatient with
the relatively slow spread of
mod fashions, quite frequently
accost foreign tourists during
warmer seasons and fiterally try to bargain for the jeans, stylish shoes, bright shirts or other modish attire they are

woaring, Older people and some officials have fought this trend.

Numerous articles in the Soviet press have depicted Western fashions as institlous and subersive incursions from a decadent, courgeois ociety. But official attitudes

society. But official attitudes have relaxed toward some tierns, such as women's pants suits and wigs.

The Literaturnaya Gazeta display also made the point to Soviet readers that some Western specialists were concerned about the deleterious effects of some modern fastions. It quotes Preneit doctors as having told Paris match that tight-fitting jeans and other similar garments can cause physicaljeans and other similar garments can coilse physical deformities and that low-slung modern furniture causes drooping spines, lumbago and other problems.

News tips (A)



Wins painting beside "Aglow," a painting by Twin Folls artist Novella Lazaros, left. Curt won the prist Novella Cardos, Inc. Curi was integrated by all of the Societimist. Club Hoplans to leave the painting with his grand-mother until he gets older.

Painting given to TF boy

TWIN FALLS — An 11-year-old Twin Falls boy was the lucky winner of a painting donated to the Twin Falls Scroptimist Club for a fund raising effort.

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Curt Tidmore won the painting "Aglow" after his name was selected from among those of about 700 ticket holders.
The painting was donated by Twin Falls artist Novella Lazaros. The painting shows the rays of the sun breaking through the forest. Mrs. Lazaros said twas inspired by a child about Curt's age who was walking through the woods.
Curt, the son of Mary

woods.

Curt, the son of Mary
Tidmore, said he will leave the
painting with his grandmother,
Mrs. Jay Davis, until he is
older.

older.

Money received in donations for tickets on the painting will be used by the Soroptimists to purchase a special thermal blanket for Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, and for other projects.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS - The Moose Lodge will have a Christmas dance for teenagers beginning at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Lodge Home. Those attending are asked to bring records,

TWIN FALLS ... The Twi TWIN FALLS — The Fram. Falls Moose Lodge will have a family Christmas party and pottuck -supper-at-6-p.m. Sunday at the Lodge Home. There will be a visit from Santa and a children's program. The next lodge meeting will be at 8 p.m. Jan. 8.

p.m. Jan. 8.

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Symphony Orchestra will practice at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the high school band room. SHOSHONE - Installation

of officers for the Job's Daughters will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Masonic Temple. Jan Coffman will be installed Queen at that time.

Cheaters will be surprised

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UP1) — A computer device to stop slot machine cheaters by sounding an alarm or stopping the machine will get a trial run in a Las Vegas casino.

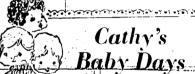
A 60-day trial for the device at the MGM Grand Hotel was approved Thursday by the state gaming commission.

Chenters bilk Nevada slot machines of \$10 million a year, using everything from gum wrappers to hatrpins, the fommission was told. But the new device will spot any irregularity in a machine and ring a bell or lock the "one arm bandit," an electronics expert said.

Dismissed

BUHI. — Harold Ginther has been dismissed from Mercy Hopsital, Nampa, where he was hospitalized ten days for pneumonia. He is recuperating at the home of his daughter at 7140 Sorenson Drive, Boise.

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AND MRS. Donald Lambert MR. AND MRS. Donald Lambert stand-beside their giant Christmes display at 244 DuBoise ave. Combining their creative and technical talents, the couple has turned out prize-winning displays for the past 15 years. And the national energy shortage isn't going to stop them this year.

Boise student display tells 'How the President stole Christmas

BOISE (UPI) — Look to graders at Boise's north junior high school have found a new



MRS. RONALD T. WILSON

Miss Apperson weds <u>Wilson in cathedral</u>

TWIN FALLS — Kris-Tina
Apperson and Ronald Thomas.
Wilson were married Dec. 22 in
an afternoon ceremony at
Saint Mark's Episcopal
Cathedral, Salt Lake City.
The ceramony was
performed by Father Edward
Howlett before an altar flanked
with two unadorned Christmas

with two unadorned Christmas trees. Two red poinsettia plants were placed on the altar-along with the holy candles. The traditional Episcopal service included celebration of the Holy Eucharist. The bride is the daughter of

The bride is the daughter of Apperson, Salt Lake City, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Karl J. Wilson, Twin-Falls.

The bride wore a floor length dress of Ivory Cluny lace underlined with Ivory polyester satin. The dress featured a stand-up collar, long tapered sleeves and a high waitsline with lace covered cording where the bodiec joins the bride designed and which lace covered cording where the bodiec joins the saint. The bride designed and

where the bodice joins the skirt. The bride designed and made her dress and vell. Her veil of ivory tulle was held in place by a modified bishop's band covered with lace to match the dress. The carried a gatende bouquet-off of carrations, holly and evergreen tied with red velvet ribbons.

ribbons.

Joy Apperson, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid.
David Wilson, brother of the bridegroom was best man. Innee Apperson, brother of the bride, was the bride's escort.

The couple was honored at a small, family dinner at the home of Karleen Wilson-Gillespie—immediately following the ceremony.

A reception in the couple's honor was given later in the evening at the Gillasple home.

Decorations were in a-Christmas them, and featured

a Christmas tree, poinsettia, gartands and chiefles on the fireplace mantle.

The refreshment table was covered with a long red cloth and was appointed with two matching crystal and silver punch bowls and a silver cnke stand.

The two-layer fruit weddingcake had marzipan layers and white frosting. It was decorated with fresh holly. The parents of the bridegroom were hosts for a rehearsal dinner at Fort Douglas Officer's Club, Salt Lake City, Dec. 21.

Wilson is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and holds a dogree in bacteriology from Harvard University. Cambridge, Mass. He was a member of the track team, theatrical society and an affiliate of the Harvard Club. He did some work toward a master's degree in microbiology at the University of Utah before entering the University of Utah College of Medicine, where is is a senjor. He serves as editor of the school's annual, "The

couple will reside in Salt Lake City. The bridegroom will be-commissioned a captain and will serve one year's rotating internahip at William Beaumont Army Hospital, El Paso, Tex., following graduation from the University of Utah in May

rip-off man for Whoville.
With tongue in cheek and apologies to Dr. Seuss, the second period American humanities class in Room 211 has put President Nixon in a Grinch role for a bulletin board

display titled, "How the President stole Christmas." Designed, drawn, cut up and pasted entirely by the students, the bulletin board shows the

pasted entirely by the students, the bullet in board shows the chief executive — complete with that distinctive nose — dressed in a Santa suit.

As Santa, Nixon is stuffing the Christmas tree lights into a sack labeled "energy saver." There's a thermostat on the wall beside him — turned down to "freezing" from the more desirable temperatures of "brr," "cold," "comfy," warm" and "hot."

Next to the fireplace is a window edged with frost and the slogan "Spirit of 73."

When the youngsters first came up with the idea for the school's annual Christmas bulletin bond" decorating contest they approached

bulletin board decorotting contest they approached teacher Margaret Dominick somewhat gingerly. "They didn't know if I'd like-it," Mrs. Dominick said. "They said. "It's kind of controversial."
She said as long as they understood - the —President really didn't steal Christmas

News tips

right.
"They felt he (Nixon) was sort of representative of the country in a time of crisis," she said.

au. Principal James Coleman Principal James Coleman said he feels the humorous display shows the youngsters interest and awareness of what's going on in the national scene. He said it reflects the school's attempt to 'get the children involved in life around them so they will want to take an active part in society.

"The decision was made without any influence from the teacher." he said, adding not all the students in North Junior High approved of the

mi me students in North Junior High approved of the admittedly controversial display. : "A few of them felt it was disrespectful," Coleman said. Mrs. Dominick said the

disrespectful," Coleman said.
Mrs. Dominick said the
students did not mean any
disrespect but simply had
chosen a distinctive means to
highlight a national problem at.

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While the display caught attention of those with a political funnybone it managed to win only a runnerup-in ninthgrade competition.

Another American humanities class across the ball come with the school:

Another American humanities class across the hall came up with the school's grand prize winner; a snow scene with bambi-like deer, a grinning snowman, a Christmas tree, Santa Claus and a tombstone with the legend "Santa Is Not Dead." It was titted "The Spirit of Christmas is Alive and Well.

Bridge winners

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It's sanctioned SIGNS outside the home of the Donald Lambert's Inform passers by that the Idoho Power Co. has sanctioned the giant Christ-mas display nearby and the family is con-serving energy in other ways to make up for the "luxury."

TF family promotes lighting contest despite 'shortage'

TWIN FALLS — The Donald Lambert family loves Christmas lighting displays and will have a big one at their home this year.

Mrs. Fran Lambert says there's to use in having a "black Christmas," especially since Idaho Power has energy to spare and is willing

to supply the holiday displays.

Some ladies like diamonds and furs. I like Christmas displays," she said.

So the national energy shortage will take a back seat to the Lambert's giant display this year at 224 DuBois Ave.

So the national energy shortes, hack seat to the Lambert's giant display this year at 224 DuBois Ave.

Mrs. Lambert is a free-lance commercial artist and beauty consultant. Her husband is a historia engineer.

telephone engineer.
For the past 19 years they have combined their talents to create unique Christmas displays in their yard.

They have wen several first place awards and honorable mentions in annual display contests. Mrs. Lambert said they will slow down next year. They will not create a new display. But she is firm in supporting a revival of the Christmas decorating contest which was dropped this year. She said she will plut up \$200 for a first place award and hopes to raise more money through \$5 entry fees for participating homes. Mrs. Lambert said the contest would "benefit all. Twin Falls, both economically and beautywise."

wise."
"I would like to see Twin Falls put on the map as being the Christmas Display City of the West," she said. "I would like to see every block in Twin Falls have at least one display."

'Miracle on 34th Street' occurs on 36th St. for youth

By KEITH BROMERY

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(c) Chicago Daily News
(d) Christmas.

But the miracle maker in thisinstance was not Kris Kringle
of Macy's Department Store on
New York's 34th St. It was Dr.
William Feinbloom whose
office is at E. 36th St., just two
block away.

James DeMuth, an albino
with only 10 per cent vision,
was legally blind, before he
and his mother, Audrey, made
the trip from a Chicago suburb
to Dr. Feinbloom's New York
City office, in late August.

From then the miracle took
less than two days to occur.
Dr. Feinbloom filted Jimmy
with an experimental pair of
telescopic bi-optic glasses
which increased his vision

which increased his vision from less than 10 per cent of normal to over 66 per cent normal vision

The new glasses, which have inch-long miniature telescopes mounted over the lenses, permitted Jimmy to recognize a close-friend at distances of over a city block away. Normally a person would have to come almost up in his face for Jimmy to recognize him.—But—most of—all.—Jimmy's—miracle gave him the vision to do something that he has wanted to do for years, that most said he would never be permitted to do—to drive a car.

car.
"Jimmy's father and I had completely given up," she said.
"But Jimmy wanted to drive and he continued to have faith

and he continued to have faith that somebody somewher could come up with an answer."

Jimmy ran across an article on Dr. Feinbloom's work in the field of congenitar nystagmus of "dancing eyes" in a National Science Magazine. "Dancing Eyes" is the inability of the eyes to focus on one point, causing, the focus point to-continually shift. It is a

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albinos, according to Dr. Feinbloom.
Jimmy, who graduated last year from high school, earned the 8800 for the glasses working as a handyman at a lawn equipment company.

"My vision was so much improved by the glasses that I went out in September and bought a car," said-Jimmy. "I didn't get my driver's license until November."

Jimmy says that Dr. Feinbloom doesn't have a white beard or wear a red-suit. But to him, Dr. Feinbloom by any other name is still Kris Kringle.

Street now in mourning

Report From America:

Report From America:
A street in mourning
By EDWARDA-PULTON
TRYNGT, Tex. (UPI)
Cripple Creek Street in this
Dallas shipurb each Christman
decks itself in red. Strings of
lights outline each of the 24
homes and large, red bulbs
outline the sidewalks and
driveways, all around the yard.
Each year, Cripple Creek
Street is jammed during the
evening, with cars of families
touring the quarter of a mile,
from Grauwyler Road to the
deadend of Cripple Creek,
around the circle and back out
again, looking af the lights.
Not, this year.
"Péople are going to think
we're in mourning," said Mrs.
Robert Byrd, who lives in the
1713 lot of Cripple Creek.
Mrs. B. R. Bell, of the 1524
lot, has participated in the red
light show the past four years,
and she said she hid a lot of
pride in the street.
"We've had many a car drive
up and down this street," she
said. "You couldn't even back
out of the drive/ay for the cars
on some nights."

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"Why, if we'd give our address or write a check someplace, then lots of people would say, "Why, you live on that beautiful street." They see it every year. We were proud of

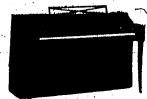
it."
This year Cripple Creek
Street is a casualty of the
energy crisis, and President
Nixon's request that
Americans turn off their outside decorative lights during the 1973 holiday season

outside decorative lights during the 1973 holiday season. There was no community effort to keep the lights off this year, just as there was no organized community effort to turn them on during past years. This year people just didn't put them out. In past years, more people each year would put them out, until all but a few homes were involved. Mrs. Sid Kay, 1601 lot, said the light show began with the ladies in three bridge clubs deciding it would look good, and then pushing for the decorations in all the streets. "It was several years ago, and it jusk kept spreading down the road," she said. "Now, this, year. Well, it's the energy crisis. I'm looking forward to it looking good again, like it did, but its going to be another three years."

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Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1973

GENERAL TENDENCIES Get a good rest for the Christmas celebration and renew a right spirit within-by studying lotty principles. Call loyal pals.

ARIES/(Mar. 2) to Apr. 19). Contact bigwigs so cally and gain their favor, advice. Also enjoy those of whom you are most fond. Drive carefully Avoid goosty.

[AURUS Apr. 20 to May. 60). Use your intuitive faculties. Being decored to mate will affect are fears and doubts he or she much hore. Learn.

Being devoted to mare will alleviate fears and doubts he of she may have Learn

GI MINI (May 21 to 9 me 21) Help allies attain their aims shad they will cooperate with yours. Use diplomacy to as oid hurt feelings. Friendship is the keynote now.

MOON CHILDREN Clune 27 to July 21) Show appreciation after loyalty and past favors. Plan the future better as you are Espable of greater things than you have accomplished.

TTO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Use creative abilities for a happier more successful life. Add to worthwhile friends. Do on permit opposite sex to spoil your home life.

THRGO (Aug. 27 to Sept. 21) Home may be difficult and you may not teel well but be patient and all clears up. Don't site blant. Relax. Help youngsters.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Attend spiritual services. Then loft to the social duries that are important. Getting home early shad resting is Asse.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Find better ways and means.

Indirecting is Aise.

St ORPIO (Oct. 13 to Nov. 21) Find better ways and means to increase present holdings, since many demands are made and property of the strength of the s

forcess
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22) to Jan. 20) Meditate early to set the
attern for more successful and happy from Then pian new
age's activities. Show affection to kin and be formants.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 1) to 1 ch. [2) Know which friend you
hould cultivate more for manual benefit. Begin Christinas
ctivities, now on the right footing. Extend of accept

activities now on the right footing Extend of a ceptainstations.

PISCES (Teb. 20 to Mar. 201 Get into social service work necessary now Steer clear of an care higher up who could take out senom on you. I fink connectativity.

If YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY. In or she will dippreciate philosophies of all kinds an about have a good education. Then there could be tame in this chart as well as affined as a function of the connectation of the fine differential could be come intolerant. Give good spiritual training early, good nutrition.

The Stars impet, they do not compet. What you make of spour life is largely up to YOU.

SIDE GLANCES

OUT-OUR-WAY--

by Gill Fox

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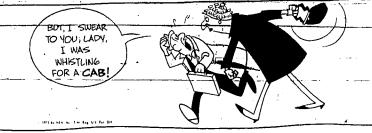








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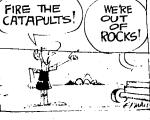






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Numerous movies set in ancient Greece and old Rome show soldiers marching in step. A technical error, that First military men to march in step were the Swiss pikemer about 500 years ago. Why is not generally known. Fact was they carried 18-loot spears. So they marched with great discipline in step. To keep from batting one another's heads off. Riflemen of later days did likewise mainly for the same reason.

Seasoned citizens recall the gas rationing of World War II, but many have forgotten that a 35 m.p.h. speed limit was imposed nationwide then, also. The penally for breaking that one, sit, was loss of ration coupons. The Federal government car put teeth into its speed recommendation, please note.

REDHAIR

Q. "How old was George Wash

te?"

A. It didn't. His hair was red. With some gray. His wigs
s white, however.

Telephone bill just came in. With its long distance charges. The Ladyfriend looked at it for awhile, then pasted a small slip of paper on my receiver, bearing the message: "Proverb 13:3." He that keepoth his mouth keepeth his life; but he that openth wide his lips shall have destruction."

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Please, somebody, explain how ladies' highheel shoes came, to be known as "pumps"

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Both Abe Lincoln and Franklin D Roosevelt were born under the sign of Aquanus. For that matter, so were Lord Byron, Havelock Ellis and Thomas A. Edision. You get a drug pronantely hig batch of geniuses among those Aquanans, I'm told. Also, doesn't do to debate with them. They tend to win such

"Don't be sick. The sick man is more than half a rascal. He many only be sick because he hasn't the courage to clean house. Many sick people are bullled: - they use sickness as a club to beat others." Sherwood Anderson delivered that opinion. Will you buy it?

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One out of every 1,000 couples, married 40 years, gets divorced

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"I don't know WHAT it is, but it's bound to in-orease faster in value than the dollar I paid for it!"



Union asks better fuel allocations

MASHINGTON (UPI) — The Farmers Union are urged the Nixon administration to strengthen fuel allocation regulations for

base urged the Nixon administration to strengthen fuel allocation regulations for agriculture.

In a letter to energy chief William E. Simon, Union president Tony Dechant said his group's executive board had found that the revised regulations announced Dec. 13 gave proper embinais to agricultural production needs.

However, Dechant said, the new guidelines placed diesel fuel in a category-two priority for allocations, "which would create more publicate that they would solve. He said in 1972 farmers used about the same amount of diesel as gasoline in their tractors and intheir overall operations and that under the revised guidelines farmers would theoretically be eligible in1974 for 110 per cent of the volume used in the same month in 1972.

"The problem, of course, is that the Dec. 13 regulations place diesel for agricultural production in entegory two," along with other second-priority users," Dechant wrote. He said his organization is "fully cognizant" of the high priority given to category one users such as hospitals and energy producers.

"At the same time, in view of the large amount of diese lused by farmers — and the fact that farm tractors, irrigation pumps," etc., cannot shift to gasoline, particularly at this time when replacement parts are impossible to secure — farmers also have no feasible

Meat for

aid plans

purchased

WASHINGTON — The US LEpartment of Agriculture (USDA) has purchased 1,564,600 pounds of canned lancheon meat, at an adproximate cost of \$1,239,000, för distribution to needy families.

USDA s Agricultural Marketing Service paid from 77,42 to 79.22 cents per pound for the luncheon meat. A total of 1,295,000 pounds offered within the award range was not accepted because of freight and distributions. Offers were accepted from three of the six bidders. A total of 6,840,000 pounds was offered. Top price bid was 81.61 cents per pound. Total purchases for the program amount to 15,480,000 pounds at an FOB cost of about \$22,513,000. Funds for the purchase are provided under Section 32. Public Law 74-320.

572,013,000. Funds for the purchase are provided under Section 32, Public Law 74-320. Next offers are due by J. p.m., 16cal time in Washington, D. C., Wednesday, Jan. 2, 1974. USDA will make acceptances

USDA will make acceptances by midnight Monday, Jan 7, 1874, for luncheon ment to be delivered March 3-15 inclusive. Freight coats to approximate destinations will be considered. Inquiries should be addressed to the Liveston. Agricultural

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USDA buys

school meat

WASHINGTON '- The Apriculture Department announced it has purchased 2,052,000 pounds of frozen akintess frankfurters for

2,052,000 pounds of frozen skinless 'frankfurters' for distribution to schools. Prices paid ranged from 7.83 to 80.10 cents per pound, for a total approximate cost of £,630,000. Top price as 89.35 chits per pound. Total purchases since the source began now amount to

operations."

He said the regulations are revised again, "it is n virtual certainty!" that most farmers will not receive even 110 per cent of their 1972 usage. "And in view of some 17 per cent increase in-harvested acreage projected for 1974. this would not be enough to meet the full 1974 requirements of many farmers," he added.

He said therefore that agriculture should be shifted to category one, and farmers should be assured either 100 per cent of current requirements, or 115 per cent of purchases during 1973.

requirements, or 115 per cent of purchases during 1973.

He said the regulations should also require that if a major supplier pulls out of an area he has been serving, he must continue to supply through remaining jobbers and dealers. He said there should also be a provision that the products be channeled to and for the use of that suppliers farm and ranch customers at levels the higher of either 115 per cent of 1973 purchases or full current requirements.

"Unless the federal government is prepared to force the integrated oil companies to maintain full service to everyone they supply today — and the Dec. 13 regulations do not include the muscle to do that — then explicit

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provision should be made to deal with a
situation where a supplier pulls out of an area
and-leaves—hundreds—of-farmors—or-others
without a source of supply."



Winner

SHOWING trophy he received at Future Farmers of America parliamentary procedure contest in Gooding is Jeff Woods, Twin Falls School FFA member. Teams era member. Teams sponsored by John Gibson, agriculture instructor, compete in various contests during the school year.

'Waves' hike prices on fertilizer

CHICAGO — Edwin Wheeler, president of the Fertilizer Institute in Washington said two recent "shock waves" have caused fertilizer price increases. His comments followed reports that John Dunlop, chairman of the Cost of Living Council, was about to impose

reports that John Dunlop, chairman of the Cost of Living Council, was about to impose price controls on the fertilizer industry for price increases in excess of what it had promised the CLC, when the council decontrolled prices Oct. 25.

Dunlop reportedly said prices were decontrolled with the understanding controls could be reimposed for industry noncompliance with CLC agreements.

Wheeler explained the recent domestic and international fertilizer price increases. The Mideast cutoff of crude oil and naptha have serious repercussions everywhere except the US, other countries use those production—of nitrogen for fertilizer, but the US using natural gas for that purpose. Nevertheless the international price of nitrogen is responding to this situation, "Wheeler said.

The second "shock wave" was the unanimous decision of Morocco, Tunisia and other North African countries to raise the price of phosphate rock 185 per cent in October. "This has caused Widnisternational pricing."

In cases where water is extremely hard, as much as two teaspoons of a mild detergent per gallon of water may be required.

Although sprays are used most often to treat plants, they can also be used on surfaces of soil, pots, saucers of shelves to help control some pests.

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House plant pest control aids told

MOSCOW — Control most ests of house plants with

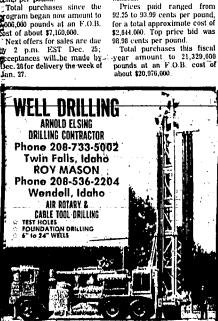
on secupeus most often found on house plants are aphids, mites, fungus, gnats, mealybugs, millipedes, psocids, scales, thrips and whiteflies, according to Partman

10 days, unless otherwise noted under recommendations for

Beef bought

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department announced it has purchased 3,041,500 pounds of frozen ground beef for distribution to

schools.
Prices paid ranged from 92.25 to 93.99 cents per pound, for a total approximate cost of \$2.844.000. Top price bid was 98.98 cents per pound.
Total purchases this fiscal year amount to 21,329,000 pounds at an F.O.B. cost of about \$20.976,000.



with a good hand atomizer or small compressed air sprayer. Hand atomizers that hold a half pint to a quart of spray are about the right size. Use an atomizer that delivers a continuous spray and has an adjustable nozzle that can be

turned to direct the spray up or

lown.

It is sometimes more onvenient to dip plants into convenient to dip plants into the insecticide spray mixture. When dipping, put the mixture in a pail or pan large enough to accommodate the largest-plant.

Keep your hands out of the

solution.

To keep loose soil from spiling out when the plant is turned over, hold crumpled paper or a cardboard disk firmly over the soil. Slit the cardboard disk to fit around

lindane, one teaspoon 20 per cent emulsifiable concentrate; or malathion, two teaspoons 57 per cent emulsifiable pests of house plants with insecticide sprays or dips, says Roland Portman, University of Idaho Extension entomologist. Slugs and snails are exceptions. Control them with poison baits, he adds. Insect pests most often found on house alants are aphids or malablion, two teaspoons 57 per cent emulsifiable concentrate.

The wetting power of a mixture is improved by using a mild detergent. Add*enough detergent so water feels slick to the touch. Then add the insecticide. The detergent also reduces visible residues.

Spray plants until they are wet -- no longer. Apply spray with a good hand atomizer or small compressed air sprayer.

ortman. Although insecticides can be

Although insectucides can be applied as dusts, sprays and dips usually give better control. Sprays and dips are also less likely to leave objectionable residues and do not drift to nearby objects so readily when applied.

For best results, begin treatment at the first sign of pests. Perman advises. If infestation continues, repeat control measures in a week or 10 days, unless otherwise noted

under recommendations for specific pests.
Insecticides such as chlardane, indane and malathion may be mixed with water, and used as a spray or dip. Portinan recommends one of the following mixed in a gallon of water; chlordane, two teaspoons 45 per cent emissinable concentrate; or



Forest service, BLM increase 1974 public land grazing fees

SALMON — Grazing fees on public lands—are being; district will be 22 cents, increased by the US Forest, The fee for sheep on the Service and the Bureau of Land Management for 1974. The fee for sheep on the Service and the Bureau of Land Management for 1974. The fee for sheep on the forest is expected to increase there cents in 1974. —Finlayson—said the annual manager for the Service and the service for the serv on the Salmon National Forest, indicated there will be an average increase of 21 cents per animal unit month for grazing entitle on this forest.

Harry Finlayson, Salmon.

District Bureau of Land Man'agement manager, indicated the AUM increase for

charged 68 cents per cattle AUM and in 1974 will charge 92

AUM and in 1974 will charge 92 cents, n. 25, per cent increase. Unit 3 has four per cent of the permitted cattle on the forest.
Unit 2, with 21 per cent of the permitted cattle, was 70 cents last year and will be \$1.01 in 1974, a 28 per cent increase. Unit 1, with 75 per cent of the permitted cattle, was 88 cents in 1973 and will be \$1.09 in 1974

for a 24 per cent increase of Graves said there work of 10,070 cattle making up 37,000 animal unit months grazing the Saimon - Forest wiffle Finlayson advised the Saimon - BLM — District — licensed BI.M District licensed approximately 110,000 animal unit months of cattle use, 2217 animal unit months of horse use and 11,331 animal with months of sheep use for a [35a] of 124,018 AUMs.

Growers, company settle sale terms

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) —
The sugar beet purchase agreement between the Great Western Sugar Co. and five major grower associations has been settled, assuring an early start on Local 1974 contracting, the state Department of Agriculture said Thursday.

Negotiations were completed at the local level after settlement of main issues, without change, from the 1973 contracting during a meeting at Scottsbluff, Neb. The company pays on a basis of volume and quality.

A five-state area, including Wyoming, is covered by the contract. The sugar beet industry was responsible for \$22,676,000 in cash receipts in Wyoming last year.

The settlement, earliest since 1967, enables sugar beet contracting to begin in January, two months earlier than last year. It also allows an earlier start on planting the 1974 crop.

Sugar beet growers can now move ahead quickly and

Dry bean prices told

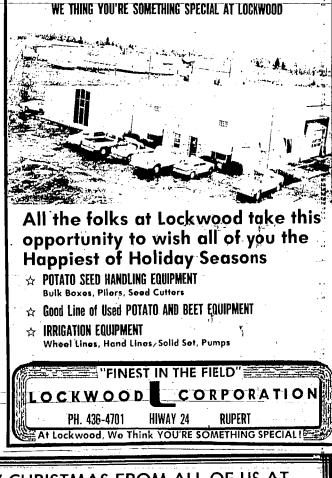
STOCKTON, Calif. — Dealer-shipper dry edible bean selling prices for the week of Dec. 18 have been released by the Agricultural Marketing Service.

the Agricultural Marketing Service
Prices are quoted in dollars per 100 lb. bag for beans comparable to U. S. No. 1 fob country warehouses.
California, baby, limas, 27.00-28.00, 12.75-13.25; large limas, 39.00-39.50, 28.50-29.00; blackeyes, 27.50-28.50, 13.25-13.50; pinks, 34.00, 12.75-13.00; small whites, 47.00-19.00, 16.00-16.25; light red kidneys, 37.50-38.50, 29.50-30.00.
Prices for—pintos, greatnortherns, small reds and pinks in Colorado, Idaho, Nebraska and Washington were unavailable at the time of the report's release.

more confidently with their crop plans. This settlement fadds to the combination of circumstances now building up for in favor of the beet crop," said James A. Krentler, ehairman of the board of GW Sugar.

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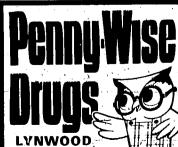
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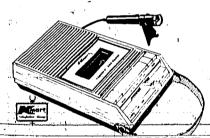
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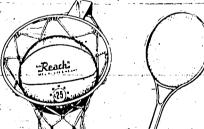
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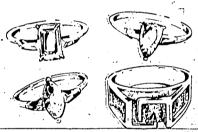


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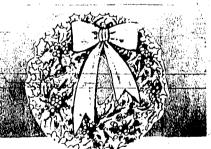
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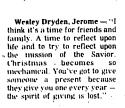


Karen Wood, Ketchum — "It means getting out of Los Angeles and getting back horne to Ketchum. We just like to get away from the city and the fast kind of Christmas. Christmas should be a time for slowing down."



Homer Ballenger, Twin Falls

"About the same it has
always meant ever since I
was a kid. I still think there is a
Santa Claus. I think each Christmas makes me stop and think about what it meant i the first place to those people that were living in that time and I've never run across anything that proved them



"That you get presents."





Jason Dahl, Deeth, Nev. — "Santa Claus. Hike Santa Claus because he brings me toys.'

Duke's bananas won't ripen

By RAYMOND R. COFFEY

(c) Chicago Daily News LONDON - The Duke of Devonshire is going to have to do without his favorite bananas this Christmas.

Because of the fuel crisis the temperature in the tropical greenhouse on his estate has had to be lowered and the bananas, a special variety named for the duke's family, won't be ripe in time.

This story of the duke's distress might seem a bad joke in a world worried about shivering through the winter without oil and facing the threat of recession in the new

It was reported with a straight face in the Nottingham Evening Post, and it touches on a question of almost as much concern to some Britons as the imminent economic calamity their country faces.
That question is, is Britain's

"Dunkirk Spirit"

The pound sterling's value is sinking out of sight, the trade deficit is at an all-time high, labor disputes involving the coal miners, train drivers, power plant workers have created choas, fuel shortages have put industry on a three-... y week, people are afflicted with power cuts and lack of heating, the government has declared a state of emergency,

drastic measures to raise taxes and otherwise control inflation are in the cards, record-high unemployment 15 being predicted, and TV will be cut off at 10:30 each night.

Leaders in-industry and politics seem to be arguing only whether this is the worst only whether this is the worst disaster faced by Britain since 1926 (the nationwide general strike), 1929 (the great depression) or 1940 (World War

And yet, as the account of the duke's banana problem suggests, people don't really seem to be taking it all seriously - don't seem ready to rise to the challenge.

Ever since World War Two

Britain has taken a special pride in its "Dunkirk Spirit," the Churchillian oratory about "Their Finest Hours," the stoic courage that saw them through the Nazi blitz.

People never tired - or used to - of telling Americans about how the British are at their best "when we have our backs to the wall."

But their backs are certainly to the wall now, yet one sees little evidence of that old British buildog.

Instead there is a cynicism, a smugness, a kind of perverse self-satisfaction with the "British way of life" and its special kind of civility and eccentricity.

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4sl — Oral Roberts

5 - Face to Face

7b - Kid Power

4sl — News

3 — TBA

5 - Wild, Wild West

5 - Joy to Christmas

4sl - Prince of Peace

2b, 3, 5 - NFC Play-Off

5 - Youth Songfest

4sl - Christmas Is

4si — Brady Bunch

2sl, 7b — Jeopardy

3. 5 — News

Where

9:55

10:00

4b, 13, — Sesame Street 3, 5 — The Young and the

8, 4sl, 11, 2b - Password

2sl, 7b, 8 — Who, What,

4sl, 11 - Split Second

10:55 2sl — Carolyn Dunn

2sl. 7b. 8 - Ba fle

2b---Guiding-Laght

7b, 8 - News

- Midday

2b, 3, 5 - Search for Tomorrow

11.00

3, 4sl, 11 - All My Children

4sl - Directions

Viewpoints

11 - Faith for Today

10:30

2sl, 7b, 8, 11 - AFC Play-off

11:00

2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — AFC Play-Off 2b — Movie: "Unconquered" 3 — God Rest Ye Merry

11:30

Afternoon

12:30

1:00

12:00

2b, 3, 5 — Face the Nation 4sl — Blackweil's People

beggar boy.

Morning 6:30 7b — Agriculture U.S.A. 7:00 2sl - Science in Agriculture 3 - Tabernacle Choir 4al - Faith For Today 5 - Lamp Unto My Feet 7b — Tabernacle Choir 8 — Lidsville 11 - Hair Bear Bunch 7:30 Old-Time Gospel Hour 3 — Day of Discovery 4sl - Bullwinkle 5 — Marshall Efron's Sunday

School 7b - Faith for Today 8 - Inch High Private Eye 11 — Amazing Chan 5:60

2sl - This is the Answer 3, 5, 7b, 11 - Rex Humbard tal, 8 - Kid Power 8:30 2sl — Sacred Heart

2b - Day of Discovery tal, 8 — Osmonda B:45

2al — From the Cathedral

4sl - Movie: "Little Norse Prince

2sl - Movie: "Prince and the Pauper" 2b, 3, 5, 11 — NFC Play-Off 7b — Wide World of Sports 8 - Wayne Dzubak Sports 2:30 7sl - Music Special

8 — Wide World of Sports 3:00 - Movie: "Birds Do It" 3:30

7b — Joy of Christmas 4:00

2al - World of Survival 7sl - Bach Festival 7h - TRA 8 - Meet the Press

4:30 — Utah Basketball Highlights 7b, 8 - News

5:00 2sl - National Geographic 2b - Snowsports 3 - Untamed World 4sl - Christmas Story 4b, 13 - Idaho Wildlife 5 - Dusty's Trail 7b - Girl With Something

8, 11 - Wild Kingdom 5:30 2b, 3, 5 - Movie: "Chitty

Chitty Bang Bang'

8. 11 - World of Disney 4sl - Room 222

New England 4b, 13 -Christmas 7b - Wild Kingdom Evening

6:00

291 - Wild Kingdom 4sl — Rookies 4b, 13 - Pete Seeger 7b — National Geographic 6:30

2sl - Audubon Wildlife Theatro 7sl - Beauty and the Beast

8 — Columbo 11 — Movie: "A Dolls House" 7:00

2sl. 7b - World of Disney 4sl — FBI

4b, 13 - Christmas at Pops 7sl — The Light of Christmas 8:00

2sl, 7b — Columbo 4sl, 8 - Movie: "A Dolls House" 4b, 7sl, 13 - Men Who Made the

8:30 2b, 3 - Christmas With Oral

Roberts 5 - M-A-S-H

> 4b, 7sl, 13 - Movie: "The Unpleasantness at the Bellona

5 - All in the Family

2sl - Evil Touch 2b - Buck Owens 3, 11 - All in the Family 5 — Ozzle's Girls 7b — Idalio Yesterdays

4b — 4-Tell 10:00

2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 5, 8, 11 - News 4b, 7sl, 13 - Firing Line 7b - News

10:30

9:50

10:15 2b, 4sl, 7b - News

2sl - Take 2 2b - Oral Roberts

4sl — Movie: "Genghis Khan" 10-40 - Movie: "Toward the

Haknown' 5 - BYU Basketball Highlights

2sl — Movie: "Funny Face" 2b — Movie: "The Sign of the Cross' 11 - Reasoner Report

11:10 5 - News

11:25

5 - Movin: "Andy" 12:00

4sl - Bringing Home the Prize

Monday Television Schedule

Monday, December 24 On channel 11 at 7 p.m. — Movie: "A Dream for Christmas." A journey from Arkansas to Los Angeles marks a new beginning for a minister and his family, but the future holds a formidable challenge: his congregation is poor and drifting away, and the church itself is earmarked for demolition.

Morning 5:30 5 - Sunrise Semester

5, 11 - News 6:05 4sl - Guidepost

6:10 - Viewers Digest

6:45 2sl - News 4sl - Hotel Bolderdush

2sl, 7b, 8 - Today 2b - News

3, 5, 11 - Captain Kangaroo 7:30 2al, 7b - Today Show

8:00 2b, 5 - Joker's Wild 3 — News

5 - Match Game '73

8, 2sl, 7b, 11 - Today Show 8:30 7b — Todaý

2b, 5 - \$10,000 Pyramid 8:45

9:00 8, 2sl, 7b, 11 - Dinah Shore 2b, 3 — Gambit 4sl — I Love Lucy 5 - Romper Room

9:30 -- Hathayoga 2il. 7b. 8. 11 ... Squares 2b, 3, 5 - Love of Life

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3, 2b - Match Game 4sl, 11 - One Life to Live 8 - Days of Our Lives

2sl, 7b - Somerset 2b, 3, 11 - Secret Storm 4sl - Love, American Style 5 - Movie 8 - Another World

2:30 4sl, 3, 2b - Mike Douglas 4sl - Merv Griffin ...

8 — Jeopardy

3:00 11 — Girl in My Life 3:30

11'— Bugs Bunny

13 - Electric Company

11:30 2sl, 7b - Three on a Match 2b, 3, 5, 11 - As the World Isl - ABC Movie...

8 - Let's Make a Deal Afternoon 12:00

- Days of Our Lives 2b - News 3, 5 - Guiding Light 4st, 11 - Newlywed Game 7b. 8 - Today In Idaho

12:30 2sl, 7b, § — Doctors 2b, 3, 5, 11 — Edge of Night 4sl — Girl in My Life 1:00

3, 2b, 5 - The New Price is - Another World 2sl: 7b 8, 4sl. 11 - General Hospital 1:30

- Return to Peyton 2sl. 7b 4b, 13 — Carroscolendas 5 - Secret Storm

Sunday, December 23, 1973

2:00

2sl. 8, 11 - Wizard of Odds 7b - Big Valley

11 - Let's Make a Deal

7b - Brady Bunch

Three on a Match 3:55

5 -- Spotlight Five 4:00

2sl - 1 Dream of Jeannie 3 - Jokers Wild 4sl - Beverly Hillbillies 4b. 13 - Sesame Street 2b, 5 — Bonanza

76 - Andy Griffith A - Brady Bunch 11 - Our Changing Community

2b - Let's Make a Deal 4:30

2sl - Hogan's Heroes 3 - \$10,000 Pyramid - Hogan's Heroes 8 - To Tell the Truth 4st - Andy Griffith 11 - News

2b - Theatre Billboard 5:00 2s1, 2b, 3, 8, 11 - News 7sl, 13 - Mister Rogers

5 - Dragnet 5:30 2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 5, 7b, 8, 11 -

News .

4b, 7sl, 13 - Electric Company Evening 6:00 2sl, 5 - News

2b - Gunsmoke 3, 4sl — Truth or Consequences 7sl — Christmas at Pops 7b - To Tell the Truth - Mr. Magoo's Christmas Carol

11 - Rookies 6:30 2sl - Lotsa Luck

3 - Jimmy Dean 4sl - To Tell the Truth 5 — Let's Make a Deal 7b — Diana 7:00

2sl, 7b, 8 - Movie: "My Sweet Charlie'' 2b, 11 -- Movie: "A-Dream-for-Christmas"

3, 5 — Here's Lucy 4sl — Rookies 7sl - Carrascolendas

7:30 - Dick Van Dyke 8:00

3 - Medical Center 4sl - Movie: "A Dream for Christmas" - Christmas with Oral Roberts

7sl - The Messiah 9:00 2sl — Bold Ones

2b - Cannon 3, 5, 11 - Gunsmoke 7b - Mery Griffin and the Christmas Kids 8 - Rookies

10:00 2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 - News 4sl - Mod Squad 7sl - Christmas at Pops 10:30

7b, 8 - Sounda of Christmas Eve 2b - What Rights has a Child? 11 - That Good Old Nashville Music

10:40 8 - Movie: "Home Before Dark" 5 - Pope Paul's Christmas

mass 10:45 2b - Bless the Lord, All Ye Beasts

11:00 2sl, 7b, 8, 11 - Midnight Mass

-11:15 2b - Christmas Eye Service

11:30

4sl - The Comedians 12:00

12:10

- Movie: "Of Human Bondage"

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The boomerang is a sickle-The boomerang is a sickle-shaped throwing stick with arms slightly curved in op-posite directions as in an aircraft propeller. The only returning wooden boomerangs are used by Australian aborigines for sport. The World Almanac notes. Larger, less angled, nonreturning boomerangs have been used as hunting weapons in other areas of the weapons in other areas of the

New spaper Enterprise Assn.

Woman 'stacks' Nixon support letters

OLNEY, Md. (UPI) Anyone wishing to express support for President Nixon may eat fried chicken or a pancake supper, march with placards or sign petitions. Now there's a new alternative. She is Mrs. Dolores Smith,

Olney, and for the past three months her work of dedication has been to "stack and stack" pro-Nixon letters she gets as testimony for the news media and other nations that the United States backs its chief executive.

So far, she said she has "stacked" over 200 such letters, most of them from retired or military people.
The 40-year-old Maryland

housewife conducts her campaign from a card table in her living room, sometimes working into early morning.

'In this time of crisis, our President, the man we elected. needs our full support to carry out the urgent tasks before him...l firmly believe this, she said.

She has followed the Senate Watergate hearings, kept track of opinion polls, read the Constitution in full for the first time, written and phoned congressmen and made several frustrating attempts to interest Washington newspapers, radio television stations.

Reading about the outpouring of telegrams that followed the dismissal of special prosecutor Archibald

Cox, she did some figuring. Even if every one of the 56,000 messages were critical, my almanac says 45 million voted for him in 1972," she said. "There really is a silent majority out there ..." Not long ago Mrs. Smith was

a silent American herself and she doesn't find easy to explain the transformation.

One element, she sald, was open-heart surgery this past year on one of her four-year old twin daughters, Stacy, which she described as a maturing period.

She has drafted an information which says "the office of the President is regarded with creat respect by countries around the world and requests that "each concerned citizen write a letter to the President pledging him the support he needs to build a better America.'

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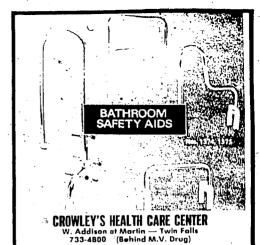
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Tuesday, December 25
On channel 5 at 10:40 —
Movie — "The Great Caruso."
Mario Lanza 4 ably
impersonates the great
operatic tenor in a show filled
with superb singing, absorbing
dramatics.

Morning 6:00

5, 11 — News 6:05 4sl — Guideposts 6:10

4sl — Viewers' Digest 6:15 2sl — Making of Music

6:30 3 — Jack LaLanne

- 6:35 4sl -- Farm Report 6:45

2sl — News 7,00 2sl, 7b, 8 — Today

25 — News -2, 5; 11 — Captain Kangaroo 7:30

5 — Match Game 8:00

2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Christmas Day Services 2b, 5 — Joker's Wild

2b, 5 — Joker's Wild 3 — News

2b, 5 — \$10,000 Pyramid

1sl — News

8:50 4sl — Entertainment 8:55

4sl — There's a Doctor in the House

9:00
2sl — Across the Seven Seas
2b, 3 — Gambit
4sl — Christmas Service
5 — Romner Room

5 — Romper Room
7b — Sounds of Christmas
8 — First Years Together
11 — Christmas Is

9:30 2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Hollywood Squares

Squares 2b, 3, 5 — Love of Life 9:55

10:00
2sl, 7b — Jeopardy
2b, 4sl, 0, 11 — Password
3, 5 — Young and the Restless
10:30

2sl, 7b, 8, — Who, What or Where
2b, 3, 5 — Search for Temorrow

4sl, 11 — Split Second 10:55 2sl — Carolyn Dunn

281 — Carolyn Dunn "b, 8 — News 11:00

2sl, 8— U. S. Navy Band 2b— Guiding Light 3, 4sl, 11— All My Children 5— Midday

5 — Midday 7b — Sounds of Christmas 11:30 2sl, 7b — Three on a Match

2b, 3, 5, 11 — As the World Purns 4sl/8 — Let's Make a Deal

Afternoon
12:00
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2b — Beyyal Fires

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2b, 3 — Match Game
4sl, 11 — One Life to Live
5 — Secret Storm
8 — Days of Our Lives

2:00

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2b, 3, 11 — Secret Storm
4sl — Love, American Style
5 — Movle: "Tammy and the
Millionaire"

8 — Another World

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7b — Sounds of Christmas < 8 — Three on a Match

11 — Yogi's Gang 3:55 5 — Spotlight Five

4:00 2si — I Dream of Jeannie 2b — Bonanza

3 — Joker's Wild
4sl — Beverly Hillbillies
4b — Sesame Street
5 — Bonanza

7b — Andy Griffith 8 — Travel Film 11 — Cameo

4:30
2sl — Hogan's Heroes
3 — \$10,000 Pyramid
4sl — Andy Griffith
7b — Hogans Heroes
8 — To Tell the Truth

11 - ABC News

5:00
2sl: — News
2b, 3, 11 — CBS News
4sl, 8 — ABC News
4sl, 8 — MBC News
5 — Dragnet
7b — NBC News
5 — S:30

2sl — Nows 2b, 3, 4sl, 7b, 8, 11 — News 4b, 7sl, 13 — Electric Company 5 — CBS News Evening

Evening 6:00 North South

2si — North-South Shrine Game 2b, 3, 4sl — Truth or Consequences

4b, 7sl, 13 — Sesame Street 5 — News 7b — To Tell the Truth

8 — Chase 11 — Temperatures Rising

6:30
2b — Here's Lucy
3 — Hawaii Five-O
4sl — To Tell the Truth
7b, 5 — Hollywood Squares
11 — Movie — "Home For the
Holidays"

7:00

2b, 5 — Maude
4sl, 8 — Temperatures Rising
4b, 13 — "The Jolson Story"
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7b — Magician
7:30

2b, 3, 5 — Hawkins
4sl, 8 — Movic — "Home For
the Holidnys"

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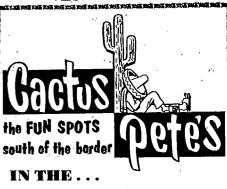
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3 — Mary Tyler Moore
4b, 13 — Performance
7sl — The Light of Christmas

10:00 2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News 4sl — Mod Squad 4b, 13 — Christmas Bells

10:30 2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson 4b, 13 — Bluegrass Christmas | Special | 10:35 | 2b — Movie — "Santiago" | 10:40 | 3 — Roll Out | 5 — Movie — "The Great Caruse" | 11:00 | 4sl — News | 11:10 | 3 — Avengers | 11:30 | 4sl — Medicine Show

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Santa Claus can be frightening

NEW YORK (UPI) — Santa Claus, despite all those jolly ho, ho, ho's, can be a frightening figure to young children.

David Elkind, a professor of psychology, says that three-and four-year-olds often have a different idea of the Santa image than what adults have.

"Some children," he said,
"are as afraid of Santa as they
are of any other stranger."
So now that the season is

So now that the season is here and the little ones will be going to the stores to visit Saint Nick, prepare for the call by telling them in advance what Santa will be like.

"Tell them what's happening while you wait in line," he said "And take them to a reputable store."

A child never should be forced to visit Santu or sit or his lap, said the psychologist. If a child becomes frightened, don't get into a discussion of whether Santa is real because that misses the point.

What is real to the child is not Santa in the abstract but his fear of Santa in the flesh, he said. If the child becomes frightened, simply leave the store, accept his feelings about Santa and comfort him.

Elkind is a professor of psychology at the University of Rochester, author of numerous works on child behavior, author of children's books also, and consultant to various organizations including state education departments and mental health centers. He has three sons, ages 6, 8 and 11.

In a telephone interview, Elkind said that below the age of 5 most children believe in the reality of Santa. And don't destroy that belief. Childrenneed fantasy.

"We don't give our children enough credit for their fantasy," he said. "If there weren't a Santa already, children probably would invent him.



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Gem man wins battle with Kissinger

By DWIGHT JENSEN

Special to the Times-News

WASHINGTON — An Idaho man has won a political battle against Henry Kissinger; now he's trying to join forces with Kissinger to win

William D. Eberle, Idaho's top man in the diplomatic corps, is President Nixon's special representative for trade negotiations. He reached that post after a career in business and public service.

He is a former speaker of the Idaho House of He is a former speaker of the idano house of Representatives, a former-vice president of the Boise Cascade Corp., and was a corporate president in New York City before he took over his present job during Nixon's first term and began representing this country in irade negotiations all over the world.

In recent months a good part of his time has been spent working with the House Ways and Means Committee preparing the new trade bill, which passed the House overwhelmingly last week in spite of Kissinger's opposition. The bill goes to the Senate.

SIDE GLANCES

But Eberle and Kissinger are unanimous in opposing an amendment proposed by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Washington, that would prevent the United States from granting certain trade privileges to the Soviet Union unless the Soviets liberalize their emigration policies

Eberlo-says the emigration question should not be part of the trade bill. In his words. "You would not expect the United States to dhange its law if the Soviet Union passed a domestic law. That question should be left up to diplomatic negotiations. Progress is being made, The Soviets are allowing more Jews to leave. We should not jeopardize that progress with this amendment."

Eberle thinks one of the good things about the bill is that it is designed to give Congress a larger role in future trade negotiations.

"I believe Congress has given away too much of its authority in that field," he said. "Of course, the Congress must delegate a great deal of authority to the President, and he in turn delegates it to me. But I think it is time that Congress reclaims some of that power for itself, and this bill will do that. We are urging Congress to put its own members on the negotiating team."

That part of the bill may also belp Eperle in what he says is the only Watergate-related program he has had as a trade negotiator.

"Sometimes we are asked if Congress will back up the commitments that are made by the administration. So far we've been able to convince them that they will."

Having Congress itself in on the negotiation

should lend more weight to such assurance.

Eberle says that shortages - not only the fuel shortage but shortages of scrap steel, agricultural commodities and other items, give him some problems because other countries, while negotiating, try to improve or protect their positions regarding those items.

The declining stock market, he said, is discouraging, but it has no direct effect on the

negotiating he has to do.

Speaking of two exports that concern the West, Eberle said he anticipates no trouble in the immediate future concerning either logs or wheat. He said wheat "seems to be on a plateau now" and trade in that commodity is going smoothly.

As to log exports to Japan, "There was a problem last year because demand was so high in both the United States and Japan. But now the price is going down and I believe the situation is

Eberle looks forward to a busy year in 1974. His agenda includes an entire new round of GATT negotiations, as well as at least two major negotiation sessions with the European community, one having to do with trade impairments caused by recent political and diplomatic developments and the other dealing with cereal exports.

He seems enthusiastic and optimistic about

the nation's trade position in 1974.



KEN GJEMRE . . prototype of future

by-Gill Fox

Man chucks his executive image for used bookstore

DALLAS (UPI) - For eight years, Ken Gjemre wore the blue serge of a senior vice president of a jewelry corpora-

Now he wears wrinkled shirts that he can't keep tucked in, and he shuffles with his dog through the aisles of his shop jammed with 250,000 used books and magazines.

"I guess I've been an environmentalist all my lifeeven-before-we-knew-the-word hating to throw things away and hating the waste," he said. "Then finally I couldn't take it

So he chucked his executive image. Glemre, 52, now has a beard and a potbelly.

"I really got to the point philosophically and politically where I couldn't live a lie."
He said his "recycling" book store is not a mere whim, but the outgrowth of a greedy

society.
"I think I'm the prototype of the future," he said, sitting on a car seat converted into a

couch. "We are going to have to see much more of this with the inevitability of shortages and having to cut-back on the world's resources."

Gjemre's store winds through doors chopped through brick walls, the ragged edges still bare, into the reference room packed with section for religious works.

"For years I had been quite pset with the waste that's in the retail kind of operation," he said...'I started out with small appliances and soon realized that about nine-tenths of everything we sold wasn't being used. They were given as gifts, like waffle irons, and ended up in someone's closet and never really used.

Now Gjernre sells only used books, magazines and records. He pays 10 per cent of the face value-for current magazines and then sells them for half their original price.

"I don't buy anything from

publishers. I buy only from people." he said.

Along one wall of his shop, a complete set of Life Magazines is stacked. And a row of apple crates line the aisles filled with aging National Geographics. He has an autographed copy of Richard Nixon's "Six Crises" for sale at \$15, and recently sold a first issue of Playboy for \$200. A four-volume set of Eros magazine, which cost publisher Ralph Ginzburg a conviction for obscenity, goes for \$135.

Under a smudgy counter top lies the first issue of Harper's Weekly, dated 1867, and a rare first copy of Life.

"I was casting about for something to do, because I knew I couldn't go back." he said of the store. "There was no sense for me to be over there play-acting, and when you're in that kind of responsible position, you almost have to believe what you're doing."

Christmas dream

NEW YORK - "A Dream for Christmas," a Lorimar production starring an all black cast headed by Hari Rhodes, Beah Richards and Lynn Hamilton, is a tender, moving story of faith written by Emmy Award-winner John McGreevey ("The Waltons") with Max Hodge, which will air on Christmas Eve, ABC-TV, 7-0

The Rev. Will Douglas, (Rhodes) pastor of a Baptist Church in Sweet Clover, Ark., is offered a new post in Los Angeles when a state highway sounds a death knell for the tiny town.

He, his wife, mother and four children make the long trek across country in his vintage automobile which finally succumbs as they park in front of his new church.

It appears that the elders tried to get in touch by mail to tell Rev. Douglas the church was to be torn down in a few weeks to make way for a new shopping center. He has five weeks in which to preach the gospel and, adding to his problems, most of the once ourishing—congregation—has moved on to newer and finer churches.

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"I suppose at next holiday time we'll hear Bing singing of a BROWN Christmasi

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For Christians, Faith Is The Tie That Binds

By O. A. (GUS) KELKER What is Christmas? It is the anniversary of a Birth? Then it

must be a birthday. Whose birthday?

It is the birthday of Jesus Christ. But who is Jesus Christ? We are told He was - or is - the Savior of all mankind. We are told He was born in Bethlehem. We are told He was the Son of God, that His mother's name was Mary and that her husband was Joseph, a

carpenter. We are told that Three Wise Men found the Mother and Babe in a manger and that they fell down and worshiped Him. We are told that the Angel of the Lord, in a dream, told Joseph to take Mary and the Babe and flee into Egypt because a ruler named Herod would surely have the Babe killed if

And when this Herod died, the . Angel told Joseph to come to Israel with Mary and Jesus "for they are dead which sought the young child's life.'

And so Joseph, Mary and Jesus came to dwell in a city called Nazareth, that it might be fulfilled which was spoken by the prophets. Jesus Christ could be called a Nazarene

Since life came to this planet Earth gods have dwelt in the minds of the people. We are told Jesus Christ was the Son of THE God.

Today, some 1974 or so years since Jesus, according to belief, was born in a manger, hundreds of thousands of people worship gods, but not the God who was the father of Jesus.

One word stands between most of us and the belief Jesus was, in truth the son of the real God. That word is faith. Without it all religion and beliefs would fail. It is the one word that holds the Christian world together.

. Faith has to be the one tie that binds. Why?

Here we have a man who is credited with changing the way, the thinking of a goodly portion of the people of Earth. But_really, except through faith, we are not really certain He lived at all. We do not know what He looked like. We do not know the sound of His voice. All we know is that, through faith. He fits into the pattern of what each of us feels. He should have looked like, He should have spoken

And the promises? We are told that if we follow the rules He established — or preached — we will have life everlasting. In so many words we will enter into Heaven.

What is Heaven? Again that one word tells us what it is and that it exists at all. It fits our own conception.

Somewhere along the line a lot of people have become all mixed up over this day of Christmas. It has developed into a time of great celebration but often the reason for the celebration - the birth of a Babe in Bethlehem - is lost.

story of Jesus. These folks look to Christmas as a few hours of giving

A lot of people do buy the story of

Actually, there is no middle ground. One group of people are

you have, your acceptance or rejection of that one word "faith" is really up to you.

baptized by John The Baptist.

And the Spirit of God, like a Dove, came down from above: "And lo a voice from Heaven, saving. This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased."

all happened. Like we said, the word is Faith.

So in brief, we either believe or we do not believe.

A lot of people do not buy the

- human giving.

Jesus. These foks look to Christmas as hours of giving - spiritual

right and one group is wrong. The path you follow, the belief

Which brings to mind the 17th verse of the Third Chapter of the Gospel according to Saint Matthew. Jesus had just been

One word will convince you this

And Tuesday is the day to believe

And She Shall Bring Forth a Son, And Thou Shall Call His Name Jesus: for He Shall Save His People From Their Sins

Thoughts and Interpretations; Color cover

Picture and Black and White Photos

By Gus Kelker

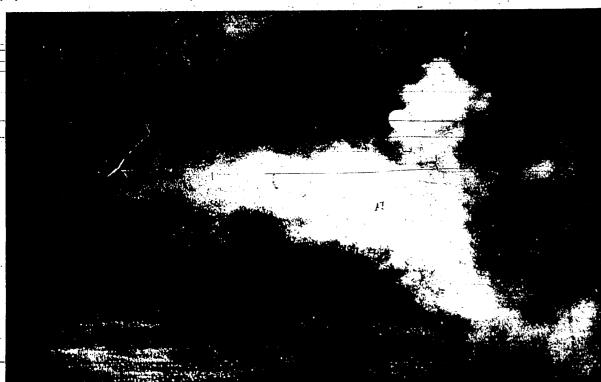
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God's In His Heaven



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Wednesday Television Schedule

Wednesday, December 26 On channel 4sl at 7:30 p.m.— Movie — "The daughters of Joshua Cabe" stars Buddy Joshua Cabe" stars Buddy Ebsen as a fur trapper who's looking for an instant family to secure his homesteading claim. What he gets is three fast

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4:10

6:45

7:80

3, 5, 11 - Captain Kangaroo

7:30

8.00

8, 2sl, 7b, 11 - Today Show

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- Guidepost

2sl - Nowe

4sl - Viewers Digest

4al — Hotel Bolderdash

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5 - Match Game '73

2b, 5 - Joker's Wild

- News

3 -- Nows

4sl - News

2b. 3 — Gambit

4b - Hathayoga

4sl - I Love Lucy

- Romper Room

Morning - Sunrise Semester 2sl, 7b — Jeopardy 4b, 13, — Sesame Street 3, 5 - The Young and the Restless

8, 4sl, 11, 2b — Password 10:30 2sl, 7b, 8 — Who, What, or Where 2b, 3, 5 - Search for Tomorrow

2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Hollywood Squares

9:55

10:00

2b, 3, 5 - Love of Life

4al — Brady Bunch

3, 5 - News

4sl; 11 - Split Second 10:55 2sl - Carolyn Dunn 7b, 8 — News 11:00 2sl, 7b, 8 -- Baffle

2b - Guiding Light 3, 4sl, 11 - All My Children 5 — Midday 13 — Electric Company 11:30 — Three on a Match

2b, 3, 5, 11 - As the World Turns 4sl - ABC Movie 8 - Let's Make a Deal Afternoon 12:00 2sl - Days of Our Lives 2b - News

3, 5 - Guiding Light 4sl, 11 — Newlywed Game 7b, 8 — Today In Idaho 12:30 2sl, 7b, 8 - Doctors

4sl — Brady Bunch

2sl, 7b - Jeopardy

4b, 13, - Sesame Street

5 — News

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3, 5 - The Young and the

2b, 3, 5, 11 - Edge of Night 4sl - Girl in My Life

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Right 2sl, 7b — Another World 8, 4sl, 11 - General Hospital 1:30 2sl, 7b - Return to Peyton Place 4b, 13 — Carroscolendas

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5 - Spotlight Five 4:00 2sl - I Dream of Jeannie 3 - Jokers Wild

- Beverly Hillbillies 4b, 13 ← Sesame Street 2b, 5 — Bonanza - Andy Griffith 8 - Brady Bunch

11 - Our Changing Community

2b - Let's Make a Deal 4:30

2sl - Hogan's Heroes 3 - \$10,000 Pyramid. 7b — Hegan's Heroes 8 — To Tell the Truth 4sl — Andy Griffith 11 — News

4:55 — Theatre Billboard 5:00

2sl, 2b, 3, 8, 11 — News 7sl, 13 — Mister Rogers 5 — Dragnet 4sl, 7b - News 5:30 2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 5, 7b, 8, 11 News

4b, 7sl, 13 - Electric Company Evening 6:00

2sl, 5 — News 2b, 3, 4si — Truth or Consequences 4b, 7sl, 13 - Sesame Street 7b — To Tell the Truth
8 — Adam 12 11 - Untamed World

6:30 2sl → Police Surgeon 2b — Idaho Wildlife 3 — Maude 4sl = To tell the Truth 5, 7b - The New Price is Right 8 — Owen Marshall 11 — Movie: "The Daughters of Joshua Cabe" 7:00

2sl, 7b — Adam-12

2b — The Waltons

2b — Dragnet 4sl — Here Am I

5 — Hollywood Squares

7:00

2sl, 7b, 8 — Flip Wilson 2b, 3 — Movie: "Oklahoma" 4sl — ABC News Special

4b, 13 — Executive Report 5 — The Waltons

7:25

7:3

8:00

4b, 7sl, 13 — Behind the Lines 5 — Movie: "Oklaho na"

— Streets of San Francisco

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4b, 13 - Idaho Ski Forecast

4b. 13 - Idaho Wildlife

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7sl - Civic Dialogue

11 - Kung Fu

4sl - Kung Fu

3 — Cannon

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7:30 2sl, 7b, 8 — Banacek 4sl — Movie: "The Daughters of Joshua Cabe"

4b, 7sl, 13 - French Chef 8:00 2b — Sonny and Cher 3 — Movie: "City Beneath the Sen"

4b. 7sl, 13 — Bill Moyers' Journal 11 - Owen Marshall 9:00 2sl, 7b, 8 - Love Story

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11 - Multi-Use in Action 9:30 11 - Sanford and Son 11:00 2sl. 2b. 3. 5. 7b. 8. 11 --- News 4sl - Mod Squad

4b, 7sl, 13 - Women 10:30 2sl, 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson 10:35 - Movie: "Murder Once Removed'

10.40 3 -- Movie: "Assignment K" 5 - Movie: "Lunch Hour" 11:00 4sl - News

11:30

4sl — Breakup 12:00 2sl, 7b - Tomorrow

Thursday Television Schedule

Thursday, December 27
On channel 5 at 8 p.m. —
Movie: "Oklahoma." Rogers Hammerstein's celebration of rural romance in turn-of-the-century Oklahoma. Morning 5:30 5 — Sunrise Semester 6:00 5, 11 — News

Squares

2b, 3, 5 - Love of Life

Restless 8, 4sl, 11, 2b - Password 10:30 2sl; 7b, 8 - Who, What, or 6:05 2b, 3, 5 - Search for Tomorrow 4sl - Guidepost 6:10

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5 - Midday 2sl, 7b — Today Show 5 — Match Game '73 13 - Electric Company 11:30 2sl, 7b — Three on a Match 2b, 3, 5, 11 — As the World 8:00 2b, 5 - Joker's Wild - News Turns 4sl - ABC Movie 8, 2sl, 7b, 11 - Today Show 8 - Let's Make a Deal 8:30 Alternoon 7b — Today 2b, 5 — \$10,000 Pyramid

2sl - Days of Our Lives 8:45 2b - News 3, 5 - Guiding Light 4sl - News 9:00 8, 2sl, 7b, 11 - Dinah Shore 4sl, 11 - Newlywed Game 2b, 3 — Gambit 4sl — I Love Lucy 7b, 8 — Today In Idaho 12:30 5 — Romper Room 2sl, 7b, 8 - Doctors 2b, 3, 5, 11 — Edge of Night 9:30 4sl - Girl in My Life 4b — Hathayoga 2al, 7b, 8, 11 — Hollywood

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- Dick Van Dyke 3 - Sonny and Cher 10:00 2s1, 2b, 7b, 8, 11 -

4sl — Mod Squad 7sl — World Press 3, 5 - News 10:35 2b - Movie: "Fort Dobbs" 11:00 4sl — News

11:10 Movie: "The Movie Maker" 11:30

4sl - Comedy Concert 12:00 2sl, 7b - Tomorrow



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Man believes world to end

MILWAUKEE, Wisc. (UPI) Doep down in his basement, in a state of suspended animation, Edward Ben Elson has 10 bushel baskets full of little people, he says.

They are only one inch tall, but they weigh what normal people weigh.

they Elson says delivered on Monday by a 10foot tall visitor who landed his spaceship on Elson's lawn and made 10 trips to the basement carrying the baskets.

All told, Elson says, there are 143,000 miniaturized human beings. He says it's up

to him to pick up 1,000 more.

The whole thing is connected with Elson's theory that the world will end Christmas Day

"The comet Kohoutek will mix with the atmosphere on Christmas and the earth will drown in a sea of petroleum oil," Elson said Tuesday from his McFarland, Wis., home. "It's ironic that the world's

energy crisis will be solved,' he added. "But the solution will

exact such a terrible price,"
Elson is an attorney who has drawn headlines before for his ways. A couple of years ago, he announced his candidacy for state office while standing naked inside one of Madison's topless bars.

He also ran for state superintendent of public instruction last year, saying one of the planks in his platform was to do away with education after the seventh grade.

Elson says his latest adventure started last February.

"This beautiful, black, womanly angel came to me and said, 'Eddie, because of the goodness in your heart and courage in trying to bring some measure of justice to the mentally ill, you are the man we picked for this."
"The angel told me that

144,000 people would be picked and on Dec. 24 the comet would

hover over McFarland, an astro-escalator would descend and we would all climb up and leave before the world ends.

Elson isn't sure exactly where the comet is going to take everybody, but he said, from the way the angel smiled, it must be someplace special nice.

Elson says he thinks all the little people are looking-forward to the trip, but he can't tell because they have some kind of a protective shield around them

Elson said only the "divinely touched" can see the little people and, not long ago, a photographer came to the Elson home, didn't see the people and accidentally stepped on two of them.

"I got angry and kicked him out of the house," Elson said. Elson said he did sell two of the miniature people to a car dealer who planned to use them a promotion as hood

"I didn't want to, but I had to

raise some money," he said. An attempt was made to reach the car dealer, but there was no such person listed in the Madison Telephone Directory.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

We have a new deal in the neighborhood: every family buys the quota of its own kids cookies for the team benefit, and no one is bothered by door-to-door callers.

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Friday Television Schedule

Friday, December 28 On channel 7b at 8 p.m. Movie - "Lover Come Back" - Doris Day and Rock Hudson as ad executives who stop at nothing to snare clients from each other. Morning

5:30 5 — Sumrise Semester 6:00

5. 11 - News 6:05 4sl - Guidepost

6:10 4sl - Viewers Digest 6:45 2sl — News-4sl — Hotel Bolderdash

7:00 2al, 7b, 8 - Today 2b — News 3, 5, 11 — Captain Kangaroo 7:30 2sl, 7b - Today Show 5 - Match Game '73

8:00

2b, 5 - Joker's Wild - News 8, 2sl, 7b, 11 - Today Show 8:30 7b - Today

2b, 5 — \$10,000 Pyramid 8:45 4sì '-- News 9:00 8, 2sl, 7b, 11 - Dinah Shore 2b, 3 - Gambit 4sl — I Love Lucy 5 - Romper Room 9:30

4b — Hathayoga 2sl, 7b, 8, 11 - Hollywood Squares

2b, 3, 5 — Love of Life 4sl — Brady Bunch 9:55 3, 5 - News 10:00

2sl, 7b - Jeopardy 4b, 13, — Sesame Street 3, 5 — The Young and the Restless 8, 4sl, 11, 2b - Password 10:30

2al, 7b, 8 - Who, What, or 2b 3, 5 — Search for Tomorrow 4sl, 11 - Split Second

10:55 - Carolyn Dunn 7b, 8 -- News 11:00 2sl, 7b, 8 - Bafflé - Guiding Light 3, 4sl, 11 - All My Children — Midday

13 — Electric Company 11:30 2al, 7b - Three on a Match 2b, 3, 5, 11 - As the World Turns 4sl - ABC Movie 8 — Let's Make a Deal

Afternoon

12:00 2sl - Days of Our Lives 2b - News 3, 5 - Guiding Light 4sl, 11 — Newlywed Game 7b, 8 — Today In Idaho 12:30

2sl, 7b, 8 — Doctors 2b, 3, 5, 11 — Edge of Night 4sl — Girl in My Life 1:00 3, 2b, 5 - The New Price is

4sl. 11 - Mission Magic

7sl - Electric Company

10:00

10:30

2b, 3, 5 — Josie

2sl, 7b - Jetsons

2b. 3, 5 — Archie

2b, 3 - Fat Albert

2sl, 7b — Go

7sl - Sesame Street

2sl, 7b - Another World 8, 4sl, 11 — General Hospital 1:30

2sl, 7b - Return to Peyton Place 4b, 13 — Carroscolendas 5 - Secret Storm 3. 2b — Match Game 4sl, 11 — One Life to Live

Days of Our Lives 2:00 Somerset 2b, 3, 11 — Secret Storm 4sl — Love, American Style - Movie

8 - Another World 2:30 2sl. 8, 11 - Wizard of Odds 4sl, 3, 2b — Mike Douglas

4sl - Merv Griffin 7b - Big Valley 8 - Jeopardy 11 - Let's Make a Deal 11 - Girl in My Life

3 - 30

7b - Brady Bunch A - Three on a Match 11 - Bugs Bunny 3:55 5 - Spotlight Five 4:00

2sl - I Dream of Jeannie Jokers Wild 4sl — Beverly Hillbillies 4b, 13 - Sesame Street 2b, 5 — Bonanza

8 - Brady Bunch 11 - Our Changing Community 4:25 Let's Make a Deal 4:30

7b - Andy Griffith

2sl — Hogan's Heroes 3 — \$10,000 Pyramid 7b — Hogan's Heroes - To Tell the Truth 4sl - Andy Griffith

4sl — Alley 11 — Nows 4:55 2b - Theatre Billboard

5:00 2sl, 2b, 3, 8, 11 -- News 7sl, 13 - Mister Rogers Evening

6:00 2sl — News 2b, 3, 4sl — Truth or Consequences

4b, 13 - Sesame Street 5 - Peach Bowl 7b - To Tell the Truth 8, 11 — Brady Bunch 6:30

2sl, 8 - Girl With Something Extra

2b — Dragnet 3. 11 — Odd Couple 4sl — To tell the Truth

7sl - Snow White 7b - Ozzie's Girls . 7:00 2sl. 7b. 8 - Sanford and Son 2b, 3, 5 — CBS Reports

4sl - Brady Bunch 4b, 13 - Idaho Farm News 11 - Room 222 7:30 2sl, 8 - Brian Keith

- Movie - "Foreign egri Exchange"
4b, 13 — Wall Street Week 7b - Lotsa Luck 11 - Adam's Rib 8:00

Boys"

2sl - Movie - "Follow the

4b, 7sl - Washington Week in

7h — Movie — "Lover Come Back" 8 NBC News Special
11 — Love American Style
8:30 "

4b, 13 - Reading Conference Address 7sl - Performance

9:00 2b - Hawaii Five-O 3 - Kung Fu 4sl - Love, American Style

4b, 7sl, 13 - Masterpiece Theatre 5 - Sonny and Cher 8 - Streets of San Francisco 11 - Hawaii Five-O

10:00 2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 - News 4sl — Mod Squad

4b, 13 — Movie — "The Big Parade" 10:30 2sl, 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson

10:35 2b - Movie - "Battle Beneath the Earth'

10:40 3 — Calucci's Dept.5 — Movie — "The Birds" 11:00 4sl - News

11:10 3 - Movie - "Holiday Inn" 11:30 4sl - Movie - "She Wolf of London'

12;00 2sl, 7b, 8 - Midnight Special 1:30

2sl - Yesterday

Saturday Television Schedule

Saturday, December 29 On channel 5 at 1:30 p.m. Movie - "The Son of Captain Blood," Robert Blood,-son-ofthe famous pirate. Captain Blood, wants to follow in his father's footsteps and go to sea. His mother wants him to become a doctor, but finally gives her permission for him to leave home.

Morning 5:30 - Sunrise Semester 6:00 2sl - Lidsville

4sl, 8 - Bugs Burny 5 - Flintstones 6:30 2sl - Inch High Private Eye 4sl, 8 - Yogi's Gang 5 - Bailey's Comet 7:00 8, 2sl, 7b - Addams Family

7sl - Sesame Street 2b. 3. 5 - Movie 2sl, 11, 4sl - Super Friends 7:30 8, 2sl, 7b - Emergency Plus 4 7sl - Mister Rogers

8.00 3, 2b, 5 — My Favorite Martian 2sl, 7b, 8 - Butch Cassidy 4sl, 11 - Lassie 8:30

2b, 3, 5 - Jeannie 4sl, 11 - Goober 2sl, 7b, 8 - Star Trek 9:00 2d, 7b - Sigmond 7al - Seanne Street

8, 2sl, 7b, 11 - Football 3 - Hair Bear Bunch 7sl - Mister Rogers 2:30 - Cartoon Carnival 2b, 3, 5 - Speed Buggs tal, 11 - Brady Kids 3 - Snowsports 3:00 9:30 24, 7b. 8 - Pink Panther 7 2b = Celebrity Bowling 3 — Championship Bowling
5 — NFL Game of the Week -3:30

4:00 4si, 8, 11 - Superstar Movie 5 -- Lassie

11:00 2sl — Children's Special 2b, 3, 5, 11 — The Sun Bowl 8 - Super Friends 4sl, 7b - American Bandstand

11:30 2sl - Let's Travel . Afternoon 12:00 2sl - Movie - "Fighting" 4sl - Movie - "Carry on

Spying"
7b — TBA 8 - Movie - "Barbarian and the Geisha" 12:30

7b - Movie - "The Secret of Blood Island" 1 - 30 2b. 3 - Flintstones 2sl - Snowsports

5 - Movie - "The Son of

Captain Blood 2:00 2b - Bailey's Comets 4sl - Wide World of Sports

7:00 Movie Charity 2b, 5 Show 7:30 12 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, December 23, 1973

Death Valley Days 2b - Untamed World 3 - KID 30 Minutes 4:30

2b. 3. 4sl. 5 — News 5:00 2sl - News 3 - Lassie 2b -Calucci's Department 4b, 13" - Showcase

4sl - The Odd Couple 5 - Hee Haw 7h - News A — Magician 11 - Lawrence Welk 2sl - Diana 3 - Hee Haw

4sl, 7b - Lawrence Welk 2b — Roll Out 4b, 7sl, 13 - Zoom Evening 6:00 2b, 11 — Partridge Family 2si - Magic Circus 8 - Lawrence Welk

4b, 13 - Beauty and the Beast 5 - Joy Of Christmas 6:30 2h - The Odd Couple 3 - The Walton's 7b, 4sl, 11 - Gator Bowl 5 - Roll Out 4b, 7sl, 13 - War and Peace

- Mary Tyler Moore

2b, 3, 5 - Bob Newhart Show 8:00 -2b,-3, 5 --- Carol_Burnett

9:30

4b, 13 - Special of the Week 11 - Griff 9:00 4b, 13 - Special of the Week 2b — Medical center 3, 5 — Kojak

4sl - The Partridge Family 7b - Hee Haw 11 - Good Ole Nashville Music 10:60 2b, 3, 5 — News 2sl — The Scene Tonight 4b, 13 — Movie — Gunfighter"

4sl - Blackwell's People 8 — Good Ole Nashville Music 11 - Saturday Report .. 10:15 - The Virginian 10:30 2sl - Dean Martin

4sl, 7b - News 10:40 - Movie - "The Power" 5 - Medical Center 10:45

4sl - News 7b - Channel 7 News 11 - Views

8 - Police Story

11:00 4sl -- Rock Concert 8 - Police Story 7b - News Special 11:15

8 - Rock Concert

Man"

Movie -- "Kitten With a Whip" 2st = Movie = "Flim Flam 5 -- Movie -- "Amorous Adventure of Moll Planders" 11:45 "Eve 12:00 -1 7b - Rock Concert 12:45 II - Sign Off 1:00 2b — Morning Headlines 1:30 2sl - Movie - "Circus of

ENERGY

7b — Final Report.

Fear"



Try driving slowly for the first quarter mile to warm the car in winter instead of idling the enaine

Don't be a Born Loser!

This Santa Claus carries gun, badge

By MARCIA CHAMBERS

(c) N. V. Times Service NEW YORK — Two tourists from Argentina spotted a sidewalk Santa outside Macy's at the corner of Broadway and 3th Street the other day and asked him to pose for a photograph with them.

Santa said, "Of course," and the tourists nonchalantly left their four pieces of leather luggage and two purses unguarded on the sidewalk as each whipped out a camera. Christmas crowds swirled about them.

From all directions, eyes focused on the luggage. The stares came from a man who looked like a drunkard, a man who looked like a drunkard, a man who looked like a student and a man with a newspaper under his arm. Yeven Santa stared. The photographing over, the travelers thanked Santa,

picked up their luggage and went on their way.

They did not know that the man who would appear in their photographs was a policeman who carried a gun and badge in his red Santa suit pocket and had been trained to observe the world as no other santa ever has

His name, of all things, was John M. McNicholas and he noted that he had not even looked at the tourists during the picture-taking. "I only saw their baggage," he said. "All it takes is a second and, poof, around here, it's gone."
Policeofficer McNicholas and

Policeofficer McNicholas and his fellow Santa, officer Adam J. D'Arnico, along with the hippin, the drunkard, the student and the man with the newspaper, were all working undercover in what the police department has appropriately labeled: "Operation Santa

Claus." In the last week, they made five arrests.

The two Santas, both 24 years old and both on the police force three years, plus the four men in the back-up unit, belong to the anticrime unit operating in the West side's midtown south precinct. This unit and others like it have become one of the police department's most successful and innovative weapons in fighting street.

The Santa masquerade was designed to achieve constant surveillance of the increasing numbers of muggers, shoplifters and pickpockets who tend to work overtime during the Christmas season and who feel most at ease in the crowds that move through Herald Square, one of the city's busiest shopping districts.

Inspector Milton Schwartz, commander of the midtownsouth precinct said word of the new Santa-policeman had enhanced the effectiveness of the anticrime campaign.

"Criminals are not sure if Santa is Santa or if Santa is a potential police officer, and Sant's presence can therefore act as a deterrent to the criminal," he said.

"We take the Santa role very seriously," D'Amico said, ringing his bell as he stood at his station at the corner of Broadway and 34th Street.

As if on cue, a 3-year-old child, holding onto his mother's hand, emerged from Macy's saw the Santa and practically leaped into his arms.

"Ho, ho ho, have you been a good boy all year?" asked D'Amico of Sebastian Pippins. Sebastian nodded solemnly and said he hoped he would get toys for Christmas.

"Santa is perfect for our

work. D'Amico noted, his nose by now turning an appropriate red from the frosty weather. 'Here we can stand outside all day and blend in with the surroundings, without being conspicuous. It is perfect surveillance.'

During their seven months with the anticrime squad, the men have masqueraded as hippies, bums, drunkards, deliverymen and sanitationmen.

For every man in masquerade there are two in plain clothes, who at the slightest signal—a nod, a glance, the frantic ringing of a Santa's bell—will move to watch a suspect or chase one. On the Santa assignment, the back-up team always makes the arrest, thus protecting Santa's mask and at the same time preserving a child's belief in the man with the red suit and white heard.

Some say soft water harmful to plants

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

ROOTING HOUSE PLANTS: Readers tell us they have trouble rooting slips of geraniums, impatiens, coleus and other items. They rot in the water. Does a water softener have a harmful effect on rooting plants?

This is something not every one agrees upon. In many cases water passing through mechanical softeners does have a harmful effect on plant growth.

Hard water contains large amounts of calcium and magnesium. Softeners exchange the calcium (harmfess) for sodium (harmful).

Sodium is more harmful than calcium because it has a tendency to puddle a soli (make it sticky) or "defloculate" it, leaving such soils in poor physical condition.

Many home owners state that it makes no difference in rooting or growing their plants. Actually, I doubt if softened water has any effect on the rooting of plants.

Why not try rooting plants in a mixture of sand and peatmoss, or just plain washed sand. Or use perlite or just plain vermiculite for rooting your house plants.

These materials are completely sterile and should root your cuttings. If you use sand, be sure to buy the sand from your lumber yard. Beach and, or gravel bank stuff is not clean enough.

Remove the bottom leaves from your cuttings and linert them into your favorite rooting material. Don't pack the material around them, just firm it lightly. Keep the cuttings moistened, but never soggy, or never dry. Don't expose them to bright sun.

Many home gardeners enclose their cuttings in a plastic sheet to trap moisture and heat inside. A clay pot 10 to 12 inches wide, makes a good container for starting your plants. Fill it with sand, and

place a small clay pot inside, level with the surface. Water is pured into the small pot where it seeps out to keep the sand moist.

AVOCADO TREES: Getting the alligator pear seed (avocado) to start seems to be no problem. Getting a shapely plant is. The reason: the avocado plant should be pinched when about 10 inches tail — when it's young and throw out buds. Do not wait until the plant is 3 or 4 feet tail

for pinching.
When you pinch the top out
then, it often grows into a letter
"T" at the top, but the main
stem remains bare. If yours is
that way, — all stem and no
leaves, you'll have to be brutal
and snip the trunk back about
half way or more. This may
cause the remaining stem to
throw out buds and produce a
bushy plant.

Citrus plants such as orange, lemon or tangerine may often get quite tall and need early pinching to keep them-down. A reader asks us if it's true that muriatic acid is good for such plants. This hot acid will kill your plants and shouldn't even to around the house.

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BEAN WEEVIL: Ever
notice wevils-in-your storedbeans? Bean weevils can ruin a
jar of dry or shell beans,
making them unfit for food or
seed. The weevil begins its
work by attacking the growing
pods in the garden.

When the dry beans are hulled and stored they are already intested with the small white grubs. When beans are stored in a warm place, the grubs mature and eat their way out of the dry bean, leaving small holes.

Actually, when you eat fresh green beans from the garden, you unknowingly eat the tiny grubs. The buggy dried beans are not appotizing, but there is a way to prevent them:

(1) Store beans in cans in an unheated outbuilding or porch (beans won't freeze).

(2) Or you can dip the beans in boiling water for 1 minute and then spread them out to dry (not usable for beans to be used for seed.

(3) Or, heat the beans in a shallow open container in an oven for one-half hour at-130 degrees. Seeds may be heated to a temperature of from 130 degrees to 145 degrees without affecting their germination.

affecting their germination.
POISON IVY CURE: A
reader writes: "You asked
about possible treatment for
poison Ivy.

A-vitamin C pill dipped in water and rubbed over the blisters just as they begin to appear will stop the itching in a few mornents. Keep applying it whenever itching starts again."

SWEET CIDER AGAIN:
Different readers wrote us
about keeping cider sweet;
"Cider heated to the boiling
point and while hot, scaled in a
sterilizer container will stay
fresh until the seal is broken.
Heating will not affect the
taste."

Another reader freezes his cider: "Put apple cider in one quart glass fruit jars, and fill to within 2 inches from the top. Put lid on and place in deep freeze." We freeze ours in plastic juga and it keeps fine, tastes good.

STARTING RHODODENDRONS: We've been been asked how to start rhododendrons. There are three main ways to start rhododendrons; By cuttings, layers, and by seed. If you try rooting them, half and half mixture of sand and peatmoss. Never let the cuttings get dfy! In fact, they need almost 100 per cent humidity.

If you have a heated

If you have a heated coldframe or greenhouse, rooting is much easier. While rooting a temperature of 75 degrees is about right. Take cuttings of young shoots of the current year's growth. Remove bottom leaves and

insert into the rooting mixture.

Luyering consists of bending a shoot to the ground and anchoring it to the soil. Rooting takes place where the shoot is

in contact with the soil.

You can grow rhododendron from seed but it is a long term, uncertain business. Gather seed when capsules are turning brown or blackish. Sow seed in sand-peat mixture and cover with polyethylene. We start ours under fluorascent lights.

ours under. fluorescent lights, Grafting is another method used and if you have a heated greenhouse, try your hand at it. Starting new rhododendron plants is not easy, but it can be done, using any of the above methods.

QUESTION BOX

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: R. D. of Twin Falls: "Please tell me what I can put around my flower beds to keep out the neighbor's cats and

I wish we knew of a simple way to keep cats and dogs out. Some say that a solution of nicotine sulfate sprayed on tulip beds, evergreens, etc. will do a lot to tilscourage these pets as they do not like the odor.

Moth balls, flakes scattered on the ground keep animals away for a while. Some people dip cotton balls in turpentine and hang them in areas where the animals congregate. Some use ammonia.

Probably the most effective method is to put a small fence up. One person makes mud balls and stores them next to the kitchen door. When a cat or dog comes around he throws the ball and hollers "skat!" People who have been, using benemeal as a fertilizer are apt to be bothered by dogs, since they smell the bone and start digging for it.

Red hot pepper mixed with water and sprayed on shrubs will keep dogs and cats away. Some dust the powder on the ground and it works fine for them.

Does any reader have a better method for keeping dogs and cats out of the garden or away from shrubbery? Please write and tell us.

T. G. of Hansen: "Why don't you tell your readers to plant

more nut trees? As a source of proteins and fats, the nut is vastly superior to the ox and the pig. The nut is sweeter, cleaner, safer, healthier and cheaper than any source of animal products.

I just read that nuts contain a material that fights cholesterol. This material in nuts is called lecithin, and it is believed to have saaplike' properties which tends to dissolve cholesterol and reduce the size of fat particles in the blood stream. Please name a few nut trees we can plant for food and ornamentals."

Try the English walnut, a fast growing shade tree 30 to 40 feet high. Filberts or hazelnuts are easy to grow, reaching 15 feet high. Try the chinese-chestnut, reaching 35 feet tall. Also try shellback hickory and pecans. Most nut trees need a pair-for-cross-pollination.

We agree that nuts are highly nutritious and a good source of protein. We're glad to learn that not everything we eat turns into cholesterol.

Nuts are excellent sources of vitamins, calcium, phosophorus and iron and they deserve a greater place in our diet than they now have.

W. T. of Buhl: "We have a crabapple tree but hesitate to use the fruit because we heard it was poisonous, It was reported so by the National Clearinghouse for Poison Control Centers in Washington, D. C." Are crabapples poisonous?"

No, they aren't. Many people use them for jams and jellies. Crabapples, raw, in jelly or in pies are perfectly safe and rather delicious.

The Clearing House did report a death from erabapple poisoning but we were told this was an error and due to a mistake made by a clerk.

Many plant and plant parts are said to be poisonous when actually they aren't. True many are poisonous and should be avoided. We plan to carry a series on poisonous plants, shortiv.

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The Gossip Column

Q: You wrote of UFO's and the possibility of life from other planets monitoring us. Is there really any scientific basis that this might be true? I said scientific! — G. S., Ridgefield, Conn.

A: A young Scottish researcher, Duncan, Lunan, has produced amazing star maps which he says prove that a star probe orbiting the earth at the distance of the moon could be responsible for certain signals being received on earth. Now Prof. Samuel Kaplan of Russia's Gorki University says mystery signals being picked up in the USSR may come from a technically advanced extraterrestrial civilization. Russia's Academy of Sciences Institute of Cosmic Research has picked up the sounds, using small nondirectional aerials.

SO WHO LOOKS THE MOST LIKE MOSHE DAYAN?

Yul Brynner, of course, and he will play the Israell general in a movie titled "War of the Day of Atonement," complete with eyepatch. The resemblance is uhcanny.

Q: How old is Lanz Turner, how many times has she been married and what happened to her daughter, the one who killed Lana's underworld boyfriend? — H. A., Dearborn, Mich.

A: Lana is 52, has been married seven times and is currently single again. Daughter Cheryl is 29 and works as general manager for her father Steve Crane's chain of restaurants. Cheryl shares a house with Lana's mother in the San Fernando Valley. Lana lives alone in a Los Angeles apartment and spends a great deal of time with-her-male-confidant and assistant, Taylor-

Q: Jackie Susann is way over 40, but she looks so young. Has she_had her face lifted? — F. R., Boston.

A: The best-seller writer says she hasn't sone-the face-lift route because 'once you do that you look like a young Egyptian muninity, and anyway your bitchy girlfriends. Jackie says she's lucky to take after her mother, who looks 50 at 70. She also applies pure Lanolin at night direct from a tube kept in the seffigerator. Twe no intention of dying of old age. I'll just night to death," quips Jackie.

Q: Will a film be made of the controversial book, "Portrait of a Marriage," about the homosexual marriage of Vita Sackville West and Harold Nicolson? It would make a great movie. — W. C., Rochester, N. Y.

A: The son of the unconventional couple and author of the book. Nigel Nicolson, says he will never sell the dramatic rights, though he has already been offered a fortune for it. Many people criticized Nicolson for revealing the sordid facts of his dead parents lives and he doesn't wish to be accused of further bod laste.

further bad taste. RUMOR OF THE WEEK: A

PRINCE CHARLES . . . bachelor award?

small group of Washington insiders is betting that President Nixon will use the excuse of poor health to quit the White House by next spring. The theory is based on the number of times that the Chief Executive in recent speeches has said, "as long as I am physically able." The White House watchers think the President is laying the groundwork now for an irreproachable retreat from the Oval Office.

Q: Will you tell me how a highly respected and brilliant author like Gay Talese, is sowilling-to-discuss in print all those details of his extramarital life? — T. V., Scarsdale, N. Y.

A: There are two theories in Interary circles about this. One is that Talese is going to live out his fantasies and the beck with everybody else — and, of course, he is doing research for his book on sex. in America. The second theory is that the writer is too-good-a-reporturand much too bright to get caught with his gray flannels down in print. What he's doing is building a special public personality for his forthcoming—sex-book.—

SOLUTIONS VOU NEVER
ASKED: Why did Aristotle
Offassis upset Parls by failing
to show, up, at the Maxim's
dinner party for the Versailles
fund-raising gala? Onassis
antagonized the Parise creame
de la creme for a very good
reason - he was involved in
negotiations because of the
political upheaval in Greece.
First things first.

Q: How do Barbra Streisand and her sister, Roslyn Kind, get along? — J. É., La Jolla, Calif:

A: Not very well. The situation between Barbra and her 23-year-old half-sister has deterioriated since Barbra got Roslyn a singing date at a Las Vegas club. Roslyn gripes, "It was the worst place you've ever seen - absolutely no one knew it existed." Barbra isn't saying anything, but Roslyn goes on and on: "If only Barbra would say something mice about me when she is asked. I've always worshipped her as a person and a performer, but I feel she is now hurting my chances to succeed.

Q: We've heard enough about Princess Anne and her marriage. What's the romantic lowdown on Prince Charles? — L. H., Wooster, O.

A: Charles is going to take the international bachelor award away from Dr. Kissinger any day. Our spy in Spain says he was seen kissing Lady Jane Wellesley, 22-year-old daughter of the Duke of Wellington, while they were both supposed to be out shooting — or perhaps watching — birds.

Q: Are Andy Williams and Claudine still married? — B. V., St. Louis.

A: Yes, and they'll probably stay married because Claudine is a devout Roman Catholic. The 31-year-old former Las Vegas showgirl and the singer have been married 12 years and have three children. They do not live logether, bowever, and Claudine is having a formance with 28-year-old Vludimir Sabich, a-professional skier.

Q: Was everyone shocked and surprised by the breakup of Mary Tyter Moore's marriage." What was the real reason. — R. C.; Sacramento, Calif.

A: That-one-was-u-stunner, particularly since Mary had been spending every free moment at TV rehearsals working on an elaborate needlepoint Christmas gift for her husband. Some say her diabetes makes her irritable and difficult at times to live with although she's very easy with _cu_workers. Others believe it's just another uncomfortable situation where a husband (he's president of their TV company) is, in essence, working for his wife.



MARY MOORE -, just nucomfortable

TURNABOUT'S FAIR PLAY: Marthe Richard's name has been mud in France ever since shelforced the Paris brothels to close after World War II: (At the time, the famed Resistance heroine had plenty of clott.) Now, nearly 30 years after, Madame Richard has written a sensational-book in praise of the brothel. She says she was wrong in closing them down, that they constituted important social institutions.

Q: Has Marla Schneider,

Q: Has Maria Schneider, who played opposite Marion Brando in "The Last Tango in Paris," made any more movies? — E. J., Youngstown, Ohio.

A: Maria is doing one in Barcelona directed by Antonioni and starring Jack Nicholson. Right after filming began, something, displeased the actress so she got sick and couldn't come to the set. Antonioni, a wise Italian, immediately sent to the U. S. for another star. As soon as the lady arrived, Maria recovered instantly and the replacement was sent back home.

Q: Whatever happened to the synthetic eigarette you wrote about some time ago? Itas it been developed? — E. T., Boston.

A: The English- Courtauld Company's synthetic ciggie, Plinet, is still being testmarketed. So far consumers haven't liked it much. They say it tastes like "old rope, paper, menthol, nothing much at all." They've sold so poorly it's a moot point if Planet will be exported to America.

Q: Does John Lennon think he can win out in his fight against being deported? — J. . W., Hyde Park, N. Y.

A: He must, because he says,
"I'm not setting foot outside
America until all this is
resolved:" Lennor claims that
when he said his phone was
tapped ton the Dick Cavett TV
Show) it caused the
government to stop tapping,
him. He has grown chummy
with Cavett, New York Mayor
John—Lindsay, and other
influential people in his fight to
remain in the U. S. John also
says he was helped by taking

Balancing act

primal therapy in California.
"I'm not saying I'm not neurotic, anymore ... but now I can handle it better, cry, let off steam, get it out of my

Q: I know Hugh Hefner of Playboy fame was married and divorced. Did he have any children by that marriage?— L. L., Norfolk, Va.

A: Hefner has a son and a daughter. The boy is in high school; the girl recently graduated from Brandeis University, having been elected to Phi Beta Kappa.



INGRID BERGMAN

Q: Has anybody ever tried to make up to Ingrid Bergman for the unhappiness heaped on her at the time_she ran away with Roberto Rossellini? I still feel bad about this. — O. P., La Jolla, Calif.

A: Relax. Miss Bergman, now successfully acting on the London stage, is not bitter. Hollywood did try to make amends in 1956 by putting her in 'Anastasia,' for which she won her second Oscar, Also, because she had been denounced by one U. S. Senator, Illinois Senator Charles Percy tried to undo this by saying in the Senater-

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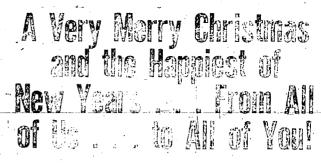
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