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Ford hints support for tax cut plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford tackled economic problems Saturday with his top advisers — including his new vice president — after telling five GOP senators he might support a tax cut.

The senators, who had drafted a plan to help the economy, talked with Ford at the White House just before the President heard his own economic advisers present their final recommendations on new ways to fight inflation and recession.

Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller joined the high-level economic policy conference before meeting privately with Ford to discuss the role he will play in the administration. White House sources said Ford would make Rockefeller his top domestic affairs strategist and assign several other jobs to him.

The Republican senators who called on the President were John Tower of Texas, Jacob Javits of New York, Paul Fannin of Arizona, Carl Curtis of Nebraska and Ted Stevens of Alaska. Their set of economic solutions has drawn support from almost all GOP senators.

Javits told reporters after the early afternoon session that Ford made it clear he was ready to give the nation bold

leadership with hard decisions.

Tower said the senators suggested a tax break for the elderly and for families with low and moderate incomes. "The President" was very receptive and indicated he was in substantial agreement, Tower said.

But Tower cautioned that "the thrust" of Ford's thinking might differ from that of the Senate group.

Javits said: "I really feel the President is finally coming to grips with this problem."

Rockefeller, in meeting with the economic advisers, entered for the first time into the inner circle of Presidential advisers. He flew to Washington from New York for the White House sessions.

After the economic meeting, Ford was expected to name Rockefeller to head the Domestic Council, which reviews domestic legislative proposals, and give him several other duties.

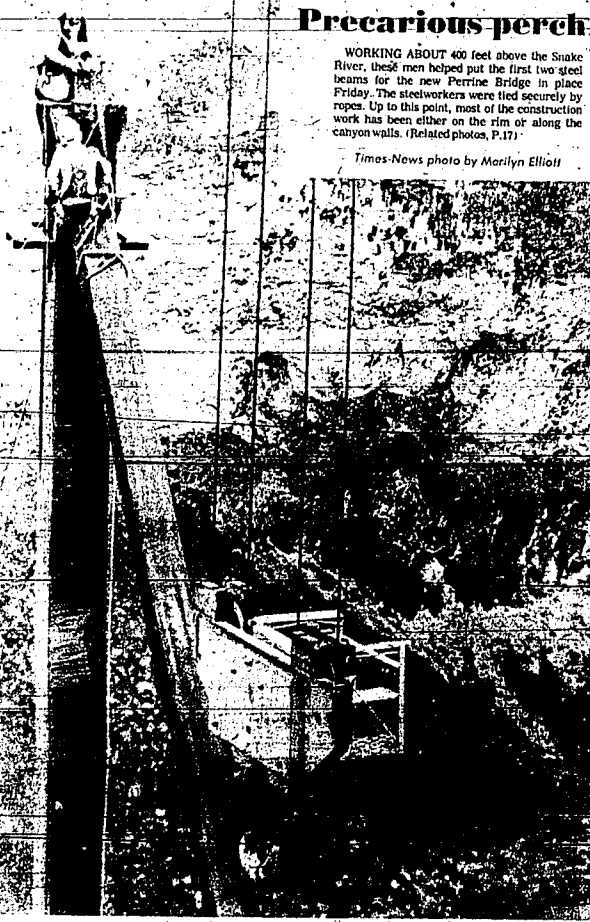
Ford planned to leave Sunday for a 12-day trip to the ski country of Vail, Colo.

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Precarious perch

WORKING ABOUT 400 feet above the Snake River, these men helped put the first two steel beams for the new Perrine Bridge in place Friday. The steelworkers were tied securely by ropes. Up to this point, most of the construction work has been either on the rim or along the canyon walls. (Related photos, P. 17)

Times-News photo by Marilyn Elliott



today in-brief

GAO probing FBI operations

CHICAGO (UPI) — The General Accounting Office is conducting a nationwide investigation into the daily operations of the FBI, the Chicago Tribune reported Saturday.

Roland Sawyer, a GAO spokesman, was quoted as saying the agency always believed it had the authority to conduct an investigation into FBI activities, but the late Chief J. Edgar Hoover "just wouldn't approve it."

Threatened

MOSCOW (UPI) — Andrei D. Sakharov, the leading human rights campaigner in the Soviet Union, says he has received an anonymous letter threatening his son-in-law and year-old grandson unless he signs his fight for free emigration.

A nuclear physicist, Sakharov told newsmen in his apartment here he is taking the threat seriously. He said the letter came from a group of which he has never heard.

Ethiopian students applaud socialism

ADDIS-ABABA (UPI) — Tens of thousands of students, flanked by police and army units, demonstrated through the capital Saturday in support of plans by the new military regime to turn Ethiopia into a Socialist state.

About 25,000 high school and college students will be drafted by the army to be sent to the countryside beginning Monday as "pioneers" to help set up communes and work on them in the style of China's collective farms.



Visit denied

STUTTGART, Germany (UPI) — The Baden-Wuerttemberg State Supreme Court has denied a request by Ramsey Clark to visit imprisoned members of the Baader-Meinhof urban guerrilla gang.

American lawyer William Kunstler said Clark, a former U.S. attorney general, had planned to visit members of the group awaiting trial on charges of murder, bombing and other similar offenses.

Disaster feared in Bolivia quake

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — Authorities said Saturday they feared the cavern and sinking of a small town on the eastern outskirts of La Paz could be a major disaster in terms of deaths and injuries.

Rescue workers sifting through the rubble of the Villa Armonia slum all day Saturday did not say how many bodies, if any, they had recovered or how many people had been taken to hospital.

Teetotal snowslide claims 10 lives

REYKJAVIK (UPI) — An 800-yard wide avalanche of snow roared down a mountainside and swept part of an eastern Iceland fishing community into the sea, authorities said Saturday.

Ten bodies were found buried under snow — two children, two women and six men, rescue officials reported. Foremen searched the sea for two men listed as missing.



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Generator order filed

By DAVID BOCKMAN
Times-News Writer

BUTLEE — Idaho Power Co. has placed a \$10 million order for generators for a new power plant to be built immediately below the American Falls replacement dam.

According to Robert Hogg, a spokesman for the company, three generators that together can produce up to 100,000 kilowatts have been ordered from Westinghouse.

The order was placed in anticipation of coming to an agreement with American Falls spacheholders for joint reconstruction of the deteriorating dam.

In November, the utility had imposed a Dec. 7 deadline for a decision by spacheholders. That date has passed, with spacheholders unable to reach a decision among themselves about whether or not to accept Idaho Power's offer of \$19.5 million to help rebuild the dam.

The new company has extended the irrevocable decision date to Dec. 27. By then, the company must confirm or withdraw the Westinghouse order, Hogg said.

However, Charlie Marshall, Committee of Eight chairman, says he doubts that the spacheholders will be able to reach agreement by then. The Committee of Eight represents spacheholders during the contracting phase of the dam's reconstruction.

In 1973 Idaho Power offered to pay \$19.5 million towards reconstructing the dam in return for falling water rights. Since then estimates for reconstruction have escalated from \$20.6 to \$40.4 million. However, the power company has refused to increase its offer.

At that date, spacheholding districts representing 75 to 78 per cent of the water in the reservoir have said they will accept the power company's offer, while spacheholders representing about 22 per cent of the space have rejected the offer.

Representatives of the spacheholders have said districts representing 80 to 90 per cent of the space must agree on a plan before reconstruction can begin.

In the event spacheholders don't reach a decision by Dec. 27, Hogg said the power company will ask Westinghouse for more time. If an extension isn't granted, the power company will have to cancel the order or tell Westinghouse to proceed with building the equipment.

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Domestic policies Rocky's bailiwick

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford assigned Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller a major role in domestic policy making Saturday and said the former New York governor's duties also will include advising the administration on foreign policy.

The President, giving Rockefeller his marching orders for 1975, said his new Vice President will serve as vice chairman of the National Security Council. In addition, he said, Rockefeller will be called on to help promote programs adopted by the administration.

Rockefeller and Ford met for nearly two hours — their first lengthy meeting since Rockefeller was nominated for vice president last August.

Shoshone man dies in crossing crash

SHOSHONE — A car-train collision at the Apple Street crossing in Shoshone Saturday evening killed Tom Curry, 20, Shoshone.

Curry's sister, April, 19, was taken to St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome, for treatment of injuries sustained when the van in which the two were riding was hit by an eastbound Union Pacific train. The collision occurred about 7:40 p.m.

The crossing is a block west of the U.S. 93 crossing in Shoshone. In addition, he said, Rockefeller will be called on to help promote programs adopted by the administration.

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Curry's father, of the accident victims, said they had arrived in Shoshone from Moocow shortly before the collision. They had taken Jeff Pale to his home on the north side of Shoshone and were returning to their own home at the time of the collision.

Young Curry, who was driving, was dead on arrival at the Jerome hospital.

Bellevue triangle lid possible

BY BART O'NEILL
Times-News Writer

BELLEUE — A moratorium on development in the Bellevue triangle is a distinct but viable possibility, according to the director of the Idaho Water Resource Department.

Steve Allred, resource head, said Friday the massive three-year land and water study initiated by local agencies is in progress.

The study will attempt to develop a solution to a nagging concern of area conservationists that changing irrigation methods are depleting the Silver Creek recharge aquifer.

A huge chunk of land, over 2,000 acres, is planned for development in the Bellevue triangle soon. Wells drilled in the area may have an added effect of depleting the recharge capacity of the aquifer.

Local agency representatives fear separate septic tanks may eventually disgorge waste into the Silver Creek fishery.

The study is to take three years, Allred said. The agricultural research Service from Boise and Kimberly will supply about

\$14,000 for the first year's study, he said. The Idaho Water Resource Board will provide another \$6,000.

About \$30,000 from the United States Geological Survey will be matched by the water resource board, Allred said.

In addition, the University of Idaho may contribute money to the project and supply assistance to set up a computer model of the area to help Blaine County officials make planning and zoning decisions, he said.

The first year will be a data collecting period. After the first year, the state water resource department could make a decision for a moratorium, according to Allred, so the project could be completed before development occurs.

Allred was pessimistic that a moratorium sponsored by the department could be won in the courts, however.

Several long time water rights are at stake, Allred said, in Lincoln and Goshute counties as well as Blaine County. Water not used for irrigation on the Bellevue triangle due to improved irrigation practices is escaping down the Big Wood River into Magic Reservoir.

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Wind, snow, rain batter Valley

High winds, snow and rain caused scattered power outages in the Magic Valley during part of the afternoon.

The lobby at the Twin Falls airport became jammed with people late in the afternoon when conditions canceled several outgoing and incoming flights.

Officials of Hughes Airwest said power at the airport went off about 3:30 p.m. and wasn't restored until 4:30 p.m. Repair work was hampered because visibility was impaired by heavy snowfall during part of the afternoon.

Without power, the airport could not provide instrument landing assistance for the airline.

However, conditions were bad enough without the power failure to have canceled flights, the official said. By 7 p.m., conditions had cleared and flights were expected to resume their schedules — if the weather didn't have a turn for the worse.

J. L. Johnstone, division electrical superintendent for Idaho Power Co., said the power failure at the airport and in the South Park section of Twin Falls was caused by an equipment problem, insulation at the South Park substation failed on the switch equipment, knocking out the power, he said.

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Sugar firms deny price fixing

TWIN FALLS — Officials of two Utah sugar companies denied Friday charges made by the federal government they were involved in price fixing.

Amalgamated Sugar Co., Ogden, "knows of no activity that would support the charges made against it by the grand jury," according to Allan Lipman, vice-president and legal counsel for the firm.

The company "firmly denies any allegations made against it," Lipman said.

The federal government indicted Amalgamated, along with five other sugar companies on charges of rigging prices from a period before 1970 through at least 1972. The National Sugar Beet Growers Federation was also named in the suit.

A spokesman for United Sugar Co., Salt Lake City, which was charged in a civil suit of having an improper agreement with C

and H Sugar Co. that neither would sell private label sugar in the northwest, said "there was and is no such understanding" between the firms.

"I and I had declined to sell private label sugar in the northwest for its own independent business reasons," according to Carl Becker, director of public relations for U and H.

The charges against Amalgamated and the other five sugar companies was for price fixing in Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Texas, Wisconsin and part of Wyoming.

There "was no suit in so far as the market" was concerned in Utah, Idaho or the northwest," Lipman said.

Lipman also said the indictment was "not in anyway related to recent price increases."

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US Christmas spirit droops

By DONALD E. MULLEN
United Press International
The Christmas spirit of giving is drooping this year. These shivering street corner Santas with their frosted "Merry Christmas" and the "Kittie Ladies" ringing their hand bells are being passed by in a season marked by recession and joblessness. And more families are asking for help. A survey showed Saturday. Toy collections for poor children, held down in many spots, and independent charity organizations have their fingers crossed that the last few days before Christmas will open pocketbooks.

Surprisingly, the "SAC" holiday giving comes at the end of a year of record donations from businesses and workers.

The American Association of Fund-Raising Councils, which advises charities and hospitals, reports that this year's contributions are expected to top by \$1 billion 1973's whopping \$576 million.

"They don't mind having the money," an official said. "It's not a question of not wanting to give. A lot of people are out of work. They are needing help themselves."

But for the independent charities, who depend on holiday cheer to tide them over, the situation was grim in many spots.

In Northern California, the Salvation Army reported that the number of persons responding to its annual Christmas appeal is down 20 per cent from last year, and donations from individuals are down as much as 50 per cent.

The Salvation Army in New Orleans reported contributions down 15 per cent, with more families asking for help.

The New Orleans Times-Picayune Doll and Toy Fund was far off the mark. "It's about \$2,000 less this year, and toys have gone up about 40 per cent," said fund leader Gabriel Leliane.

In Detroit, Barg Hill by auto funds the Salvation Army reported donations down 10 per cent, and more persons asking for help. Maj. Gordon A. Spicer said he believed, however, that the lateness of Thanksgiving and a record snowfall also hurt the appeal.

"People are generous with what they have," he said. "We are quite confident that they will come through so we can meet our goal of \$75,000."

Spicer said the Salvation Army expected to help 100,000 to 120,000 persons in the Detroit area with toys, clothing or food.

Payroll deduction pledges in Chicago's Crusade of Mercy were up 10 per cent over 1973. But officials were afraid that job layoffs would cut deep into expected donations.



YOUNG buck deer stands on his hind legs to receive food given to him and other deer at the Larch Mountain Hoger Camp at Comas, Wash., by one of the inmates. The 50 inmates housed at the camp pass out tidbits to the deer who are so tame they will leave their refuge in the timberlands when called. (UPI)

Food tames wild ones

Magic Valley Hospitals

Cassin Memorial Admitted: Mrs. Art Benavidez, Mrs. Gale Garrett, Howard Hopkins, Joseph Lujan, Mrs. Jack Oakes and Mrs. Clair Wyatt. All Burley; Gary Alvarado, Rupert; Mrs. Roland Allen, Doctor; Mrs. Arthur Draper, Heyburn, and Ruby Lang, California.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ricardo, Burley, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. George Benavidez, Rupert.

Midnoka Memorial Admitted: Marie Porter, Cora Gibson and Mildred Walton, all Rupert, and Guy Simms, Burley.

Dismissed
Judy Herdon, Lois McCann and Aimee Gallagher, all Rupert, and Debra Reiz, Paul.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Kent, Paul.

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Magic Valley Memorial

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Dismissed
David Wetter, Ann Blake, Vanda Smith, Mrs. Edward Patrick, Walter McCabe, Jerry Jordan, Mrs. Hower Landrum, Mrs. Robert Schweitzer and son, Ruth Gates, Venessa Howard and Mrs. William Royall and son, all Twin Falls.

Dr. Bennett Admitted: T.W. Slaughter, W. Franklin Orr, Thomas Hunt, Rhonda Thompson, Neil Gibson, Linda Hall and Mrs. Mitchell Barnes, all Jerome.

Dismissed
Tom Rittiger, Chris Weide, Don Tolman, Mrs. Victor Jara and son, Mrs. Joe Torres and daughter, Mrs. Robert Hauer, Mrs. Jane Blumires and son, W. Franklin Orr, Noll Gibson, and Thomas Hunt-Johnson, Mrs. Michael, Oneida Shoshone, Mrs. Bernice Schutte, Eden; Frances Hulet and Jimmie Smith, both Wendell Richard Hildley, King Hill, and Mrs. Ernest Buschhorn, Hazelton.

Gooding County

Admitted: Thelma Ferguson, Gooding. Dismissed: Peggy Burch, Russell Robinson and Robert Lyon, all Gooding.

Soviet truckers inebriated

MUSKOGEE (UPI) — Half the drivers at a Soviet truck pool — a total of 43 men — lost their licenses last year because of drunken driving, according to a Russian newspaper.

The Dec. 3 edition of Komsomolskaya Pravda of Vilnius said those convicted included the manager of the truck pool.

"The drivers evidently had little difficulty in obtaining the return of their licenses."

"Some persons lost their licenses as many as five times," Komsomolskaya Pravda said.

It said the reason is that there is a serious shortage of drivers, especially at harvest time.

"People get back their licenses and nobody thinks of the danger to them," the newspaper said.

It described one driver who remained drunk from Friday to Tuesday every week. He said he stopped driving only on days he had to go to the city, because police are so scarce on country roads.

Komsomolskaya Pravda said that drunkenness is prevalent because all village festivals are accompanied by copious quantities of liquor.

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Skiers buried by avalanche

KITZBUHEL, Austria (UPI) — An avalanche buried a group of 10 to 15 skiers Sunday in this Austrian resort, and police said at least six persons were killed.

At least four other persons were feared dead.

A group of 150 rescuers combed the area for the other victims.

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'Peeping Tom' lurks in bushes

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (UPI) — San Mateo County Sheriff's Deputy Jim Belding found a "peeping Tom" lurking in the shadows of a home when he responded to a call from a worried woman.

Belding marched the suspect to the front door and asked the woman whether she could identify him. She could and did.

It was her husband and, she told the officer, he was drunk.

FBI-arrests suspect

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — A man who allegedly threatened to blow up parts of Disneyland and Disneyland over a 16-day period unless he was paid \$3 million was in FBI custody Saturday.

Douglas Hassler, 24, Santa Barbara, was scheduled for arraignment Monday before a U.S. Magistrate on federal extortion charges, the FBI said.

Hassler was arrested Friday in the east side railroad yards here when he attempted to break up containers the FBI had planted that were to have held half of the demanded amount. The bags contained only paper, the FBI said.

A Disneyland spokesman, Jim Garner, said that extensive search procedures were put into effect at Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif., and Disneyworld near Orlando, Fla., after a telephoned bomb threat was received at Disneyland last Wednesday.

The phone call to the security office said a note detailing the plan would be found in the downtown Santa Barbara Greyhound bus station locker.

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Boiseans will bid on organ

BOISE (UPI) — A Boise architect Friday said a group of Boiseans is pooling money to make a bid on the eight-rank pipe organ in the Da Theater Dec. 31.
Ron Thurber, Boise, said the group will be small and has approached a local bank for a loan.
He said he did not know how large the group's bid will be but said he would not recommend bidding above \$100,000 because the organ is not in good shape and has undergone repairs by amateurs.
Thurber said the group plans to leave the organ in the building for public use.
Ray Fox, vice president of PITT Intermountain Theaters, last week said a local bid would be given favor over equal bids from other parts of the country.
The firm leases the theater from the Boise Redevelopment Agency and the organ belongs to them as part of the movable goods and equipment of the theater.
B. H. Fox and the redevelopment agency director Gary Hughes said the organ could stay in the theater if the successful bidder is local.
Efforts are under way to purchase the theater as part of the downtown mall.

Defective lights late

TWIN FALLS — Because a shipment of Christmas lights arrived late, Kmart in Twin Falls was able to pull suspected defective lights off the shelves before they reached consumers.
The Twin Falls store received notice from the S. S. Kresge Co. Thursday that about 300,000 sets of Christmas lights made by Noma Manufacturing and Import Co. had been found defective.
The notice, according to John Nance, manager, asked the store to pull the whole shipment from the shelves. "So there is no chance the public would get hurt at all."
The shipment referred to had arrived only Wednesday afternoon, Nance said. He had been angry that the shipment was late, he said, until he got the notice. Because it was late, the store was saved a lot of trouble.
Two cases — about 1,200 boxes of lights — were pulled from the shelves. Only four were missing when they were removed from the shelves. Some had and the four were returned.



Santa visits center

SANTA CLAUS dropped in Friday at the Easter Seal Center in Twin Falls to the delight of the children swarming about him. A gaily decorated tree and treats provided by mothers of students helped make the Christmas party a special occasion.

'Wet look' ski clothes rapped

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Two Sun Valley, Idaho, doctors have confirmed what many fashion-conscious skiers may already know — "wet look" ski clothes can convert a simple fall into an uncontrolled accelerating slide which may result in severe injury or even death.
Edward M. Tapper and John R. Moritz, both doctors in private practice in Sun Valley, reported in the December issue of the Physician and Sports Medicine Magazine that a 36-year-old Pennsylvania housewife, a novice skier wearing a "wet-look" parka and warm-up pants, apparently fell and slid into a tree. She was dead on arrival at a local hospital.
"The wet-look clothing is considered stylish, but the smooth, shiny finish converts a simple fall into an uncontrolled accelerating slide on almost any type of snow or terrain," the doctors reported. "Such clothing should not be manufactured or purchased," they added.
The doctors also reported that ski injuries over the past 30 years have declined 50 percent over, primarily due to slope grooming and equipment improvements. But they noted the market for the new kinds of bindings on the market over the years have resulted in fewer simple ankle fractures and more frequent incidence of severe fractures involving parts of the lower leg.
The doctors also reported what they called "an alarming" rise in the severity of injuries in children. "Safety in children's skiing equipment should be given greater consideration," they recommended.

Crash probed

TWIN FALLS — Police Saturday were investigating a reported hit-and-run accident which resulted in more than \$1,200 damage to the car of a Twin Falls man.
Steven W. Brehm, Twin Falls, told police he was driving along Blue Lakes Boulevard North about 1 p.m. Saturday morning when a car described as a red 1965 or 1966 Chevrolet Impala allegedly pulled into Brehm's lane of traffic and struck his vehicle, causing the damage.
Brehm told police the Chevrolet then left the scene of the collision.

TF man held on charges

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man was arrested on charges of drunken driving and resisting arrest early Saturday morning.
Ray Brinson Mondragon, 28, remained in the county jail Saturday in lieu of a total \$500 bond on the two charges.
According to police reports, Mondragon's vehicle was observed moving in an uncertain manner early Saturday morning and a police car gave chase.
After following Mondragon to his residence on Wisconsin Street, one police officer observed Mondragon to be in alleged intoxicated condition and placed him under arrest.
At this point, the suspect began to wrestle with the officer in an attempt to escape, police reported.
The officer called for assistance and when several officers arrived at the scene Mondragon surrendered without further struggle, reports said.

Irish gunmen stage attacks

BELFAST (UPI) — Irish Republican Army gunmen staged rocket and machinegun attacks on two border police stations Saturday. Police in Belfast found another assassination victim and two bombs, one of them disguised as a Christmas package, ripped through shops in two provincial towns.
No casualties were reported in the bombings and rocket attacks.
At least 12 gunmen attacked the police station at Keady, 50 miles south of Belfast near the border with the Irish Republic, with rockets and mortars, and kept up a steady barrage of rifle and machine gun fire. Police said at least five mortar shells and several rockets were fired.
Other gunmen carried out a machine gun and rifle attack on a border police station at Kinawley, County Fermanagh, 80 miles southwest of Belfast.

Filer man held on arson charges

BLERI — A Filer man was arrested on a charge of first degree arson early Saturday after he allegedly set fire to a pile of blankets in the Buhl jail.
Charged with arson was Alan Dale Flinn, 21. According to Buhl police chief Ben Ekurt, Flinn was originally incarcerated in the Buhl jail late Friday on a drunk-in-public charge. Ekurt said an officer checking the basement jail about 5 a.m. discovered the fire.
Flinn, who had been belligerent when he was arrested, Ekurt said, had apparently piled wool blankets from the cell onto a corner and lit them afire. The Buhl chief said prisoners locked up drunk are not allowed to have matches. He "suspected" that Flinn might have found matches left in the cell by a previous occupant.
Damage to the steel jail was minimal, Ekurt said. Paint was scorched at walls and the whole building stank.
Flinn was transferred to the Twin Falls County jail following the incident, where he remained Saturday. He was searched at walls and the drunk in public charge represented an additional \$50.

Christmas special

TWIN FALLS — A television special — "A Christmas Child" — will be broadcast at 3 p.m. Christmas day on KMVT.
The Mormon Tabernacle Choir will be featured in several selections in the music score of the half-hour drama special.

Shoshone aide names

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone City Council has appointed Edwin Critchell, Shoshone, as assistant city police chief on a 90-day trial basis.
Critchell will be replacing David Swanger, who resigned last week. The new assistant was selected from seven applicants. He is a Shoshone businessman, having operated the Kinder Toy business the past two years.

Church raps plans for natural gas in Siberia

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate Foreign Relations Committee report Saturday would not be in the best interest of the United States to participate in development of natural gas fields in Siberia.
Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said U.S. participation in development of the Yuktak and North Star projects in Siberia would make the United States dependent on the Soviet Union for up to 15 percent of its natural gas needs by 1982. The estimated U.S. cost would be \$7 billion.
"In my view, these two projects are adverse to the best interests of the United States and directly contrary to our stated objectives of freedom, independence," said Church, chairman of the subcommittee on multinational corporations which issued the report.

Tot class legislation readied

BOISE (UPI) — State Public Instruction Superintendent Roy Truby said Friday that kindergarten legislation "already was in the drafting stage."
Truby said new information, statistics and cost figures were being gathered to support the proposed bill.
He said it would be similar to one defeated at the last legislative session.
"The measure, he said, would call for state funding of the program. But, he said, it would not be mandatory for parents to enroll their children.
"I detected a definite change in attitude toward state-funded kindergartens while I was campaigning this fall," Truby said. "I believe the time has come for widespread local support — and successful passage of a bill in the upcoming session of the legislature."

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Jaycees donate oranges

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Jaycees donated about \$100 worth of oranges to the Salvation Army Thursday night.
According to Ray Abundis Jr., Jaycees president, the oranges were given to the organization for distribution to needy families and special children's Christmas parties around the Twin Falls area.
Abundis said the donation was made because of an oversupply of oranges due to slow sales this year.
The Jaycees sell oranges door to door each year to provide funds for their "needy children's Christmas shopping tour." Last year the group netted over \$1000 which was used to buy clothing for underprivileged children in the area.
There is still a large quantity of oranges left to be sold, and anyone wanting more information can phone 733-1544 or 733-0615.



Oranges sorted

RAY Abundis Jr., Twin Falls Jaycee president, and Salvation Army volunteers sort and rebag oranges. The Jaycees have donated about \$100 worth of oranges to the Salvation Army for distribution to needy families.

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Battle lines being drawn for 1976 campaign

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WASHINGTON — The 33rd or Watergate congress is now breaking up, and the chances are that the one which convenes on Jan. 13 will be more liberal, more spendthrift, more partisan, and increasingly critical of the Ford administration.
It will, for one thing, be much younger than the 33rd. The House will have the largest freshman class in over a generation, 75 new Democrats

and 17 new Republicans. The Senate will have 11 freshmen, eight Democrats, two Republicans, with a new Hampshire seat still undecided. This will almost certainly produce a new and activist split on Capitol Hill.
The change is likely to be more marked in the House than in the Senate. As Rep. Frank Thompson, D-N.Y., has pointed out the fall of Chairman Wilbur Mills of the ways and means committee has tended to obscure significant

changes in this key tax-writing body.
In the first place, membership on ways and means has increased from 25 to 37 members. Without Mills in the chair, the committee is almost certain to be more responsive to the pressures for tax reform.
Furthermore, the Democratic caucus has stripped ways and means of its power to assign members to the various committees, and Speaker Carl Albert has promised each new

member a seat on at least one major committee. President Ford has promised to have his new economic program on the desks of the Congress on or before opening day and has added that he would communicate, conciliate, compromise, and cooperate to the outer limits of his fundamental principles.
But his fundamental principles are much more conservative than the Jarcy Democratic majority he will have to face in the 94th whose party has been out of the White House since 1969 and is mobilizing for the presidential election of 1976.

What we are beginning to see here are the Vietnam and Watergate. The Congress is determined to try to regain some of the power it lost or abandoned to the President in the postwar generation, to limit the scope of executive privilege, to limit the President's power to make war without the consent of the Congress; and to insist, if possible that the President spend all funds appropriated by the Congress.

It is, of course, too early to tell how the liberal-conservative factions will shape up on specific legislation such as taxes. The ways and means committee, even with the new members, is still slightly on the conservative side—but new members like Joe Fisher of Virginia, are both knowledgeable and militant and are likely to give the administration a hard time.
In the Senate, there are more presidential candidates than there are congresses, all of them determined to demonstrate that they can save the Republic from economic privation and from Jerry Ford. So while Ford is offering to communicate, conciliate, compromise and cooperate, it is not at all clear that the Democrats will take the same line.

By the time the 94th meets, the chances are that the President will have revamped his cabinet and moved more strongly against his recession. This should give him some time but not much. The lines are being drawn for a hard battle over the economic and foreign policy, but for position in the 1976 campaign.

Whatever happened to supply, demand

There is one question we should like to see answered by the major automobile manufacturers. The same question applies to almost every segment of the American economy.

It was raised recently by a delegation of Ford dealers from around the country who went to Detroit to ask it.
"Why," they asked, "when the supply of new cars is greater than the demand for new cars, does not the price of new cars fall?"

In other words, whatever happened to the "law" of supply and demand.
Either there isn't such a law after all, or somebody in Detroit is getting around the law in some unexplained fashion.

From our local experience, the law of supply and demand usually acts like a real law. For example, when the quantity of wheat dips below demand the price of wheat soars.
When the demand for labor rises, as it has in the Magic Valley since the arrival of Kellwood, Tupperware and other new industries, the local wage scale begins to rise.

Then how can the Big Three Detroit automakers maintain the price of their product at current levels when sales are running about a third below last year.

Obviously, it must be in the automakers' interest to maintain the high prices and lay off workers and cut production until auto inventories are used up.

But to exercise that choice by cutting production instead of reducing prices, the automakers must be able to bypass the usual law of supply and demand.

Why can they do this? Apparently, because the auto industry is an oligopoly in which only a few companies make cars.

Suppose a farmer in his own best interest decided he would like a higher price for his wheat, and offered to sell it at a dollar a bushel above the free market price. He would lose his shirt. Buyers would buy from other farmers at the going price, and the overpriced wheat would remain unsold.

But what about a handful of automakers who maintain high prices when demand falls they will still sell their product because car buyers will have no other place to go.

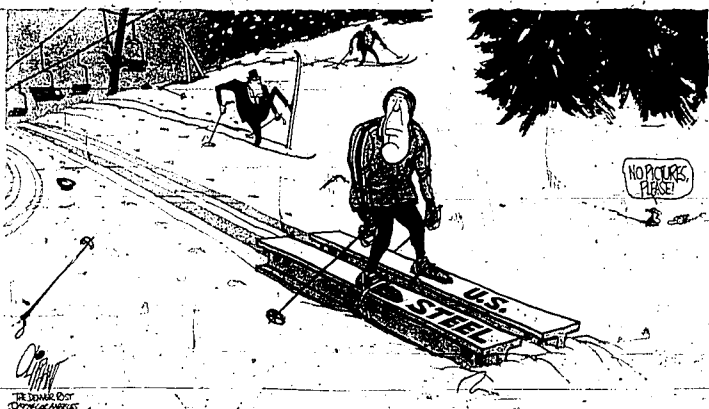
The problem of oligopoly and its mockery of the free market is vitally important for the entire American economy, not just the automakers. The recession, which began in the housing industry, may be turned into a real depression by Detroit.

The blame does not rest entirely with the profit motive of the Detroit automaker and other manufacturers.

It also lies with the similar efforts by organized labor to warp that law of supply and demand. Unions can drive up the price of labor which goes into these new cars, trucks and other products.

Other unions and companies drive up the price of steel, or the coal used to make the steel or the machinery used to dig the coal. And the early oil-producing nations throw in artificially high prices of gas, oil and their byproducts along the chain of production, distribution and use.

But it won't end there.
Probably the law of supply and demand is not dead at all. Most likely its grim reckoning only has been postponed, perhaps until the economy bottoms out in a true depression.



THE PRESIDENT WILL NOW TAKE A SKIING VACATION

Shah's pro-Arab line raises new US worries

WASHINGTON — The ominous and surprisingly abrupt turn toward a border-pro-Arab line against Israel by the Shah of Iran, a Mideast power with oil riches and US-supplied arms, is causing a high-level reconsideration inside President Ford's national security apparatus.

Until now the leader of the Mideast's most populous and powerful country had dealt with Israel on special, almost intimate terms. But the Shah's pronouncement warned that the special relationship may be coming to an end.

This means that Iran, a virtual ally of the West in the 1950s oil crisis, could be its enemy in a new embargo in 1975. What adds to nervousness in Washington is Iran's military prowess, resulting from use of oil money to buy American arms.
"There are only two ways," the Shah told the Middle East Economic Survey, published in Beirut, "either Israel accepts the implementation of the United Nations resolutions or there is no alternative to war. Of course, this time it will be our war."

The Shah's interview was largely ignored in the American press, but an unusually complete transcript was rushed to high officials here via official cable from Beirut. While devoid of overly nasty anti-Israel rhetoric, it raises serious alarms, considering American arms



sales to Teheran and Washington's policy of deterring Iran for Western defense of the oil-rich Persian Gulf and approaches to the Soviet Union.
"For example, the interview made a major point of the Shah's visit to Cairo next year. I think highly of what President Sadat has done for the Arab cause in general and the Palestinian cause in particular," he said. "My forthcoming visit is an expression of this esteem."
He credited President Anwar Sadat with working toward a peaceful settlement with Israel, but added that "regrettably the Israelis have not responded to him." He then pin the blame squarely on the Americans "for failing to press Israel to withdraw from occupied Arab territories, which would bring the peace to the American side, they want."

Faced with spillover border warfare against the militant Arab state of Iraq and a chilly, arid-length relationship with Saudi Arabia, the Shah is clearly intent on shoring up the position of Iran — Moslem but non-Arab — in the Arab world. Experts here view this as a dangerous new element in hardening enmeshment of the Moslem world on the Israeli issue.

What is ominous about the Shah's words at this critical juncture in the Arab-Israeli deadlock is

their hint of drastic change in oil policy, toward both Israel and the West. If war breaks out again, in October, 1974, when Egypt and Syria attacked Israel to recover lands seized in the 1967 war, Iran refused to go along with imposing a blockade. Indeed, Iranian oil helped fuel Israel's successful counterattacks which drove both Egypt and Syria even deeper into their own territories.

The reference to "our war," some specialists hold, could mean the next outbreak of Arab-Israeli hostilities will lead to a third world war. However, the majority view inside the Ford administration takes a more realistic view. The Shah was using his interview to warn Israel and Washington, while gaining credit with his Arab neighbors.

"We support the Arab view," he said, "because the Arabs became a victim of their own occupation." To U.S. policymakers, this change of direction is clear warning to the U.S. that time is running out in the Middle East.

Racketeers hike costs

WASHINGTON — You guessed it, sir and ma'am.
The high cost of meat has not always been simply the result of galloping inflation. As they say on the street, the racketeers are into the game.

Essentially, it is the educated opinion of Nicholas Scoppetta, commissioner of investigations for the city of New York that kickbacks, bribery, and other so-called "white-collar" crime have cost the nation's meatshoppers "probably another \$10 million" during the last 12 months.

Scoppetta entered this estimate at a hearing of Congress Joint Economic Committee. Based on his investigations, Scoppetta said "a sizable portion of the farm-retail food price spread has been increased by illegal activities."

In New York City, for example, Scoppetta said kickbacks involving meat buyers of big food chains and processors had added four cents to five cents paid to the retail price of beef. Sen. William Proxmire, chairman of the committee, said the crime "add-on" to the retail price of meat came to a whopping 15 cents a pound. And Scoppetta insisted to add that the same criminal situation in the meat business also exists in other areas of the food industry.

According to evidence based on actual cases, this is what is happening: Most meat companies in New York and other big cities buy their supplies through brokerage houses. The suppliers either pay bribes to the brokerage firms, or they don't sell their product in the city involved. In one case, a supplier was forced to pay more than \$1 million in bribes to do business in New

York. The amount of the bribes is added to the wholesale price of meat the supplier moved into the city and eventually is tagged onto the retail price paid by the shopper. Meat companies conceal the bribery payments by creating false invoices for meat they never purchased.

Everybody seems to be in the act, Scoppetta told a case Monday to the U.S. Dept. where the meat buyer was found to be pocketing money from various processing companies. In another



case, three top executives of the largest meat union here in the country were gouging huge payoffs from meat processors.
Scoppetta was of the opinion that corruption was nationwide. Besides New York he named only New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin, but he told reporters later he had "no doubt" the kickback racketeering was prevalent "in all 50 states and in Puerto Rico."
Pondering this outrage, one is inclined to agree with both Scoppetta and Proxmire that the Justice Department should get off its hands and set more presses after these racketeers. It does seem that if Justice imposed a few just anti-trust sanctions and convinced a handful of grand juries around the country to hunt for evidence of criminal activity it could at least throw a scare into the huns and nads to some of them into the clanger.

Top-level attention for washing machine crisis

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NEW YORK — In this fantasy of mine the washing machine is broken and President Ford, Jency Kissinger and the President's economic experts have come to the house to deal with the problem.

They are all clustered in the living room, shaking hands for photographers and examining reports on the hopeless condition of the washing machine. Kissinger is impatient with these ceremonial details because he is due in Cairo by teatime.

At this point, however, the telephone rings. It is Mrs. Shiley, who lives down the street. Her car refuses to start and she needs Kissinger at once to deal with the crisis on a crash basis.

Kissinger, followed by his press entourage, races out of the house, boards his airplane and flies to Mrs. Shiley's house.

President Ford then announces he must leave immediately to inspect the shrubs in the front of the house. This leaves only his economic advisers.

Indicate that this machine is in desperate shape — this machine — unless something is done immediately, it will never wash again.
We listen gravely. One of the children sobs.



"Have no fear," they say. "We can tell you, though not for attribution, that the President is considering string repair measures which should have the machine back on its feet by the second quarter of 1975."
We are ecstatic. When the President returns from his viewing of the shrubs we thank him for the drastic repairs he is planning.
"Drastic repairs? Who said anything about drastic repairs?" he asks. "Don't believe anything you hear until you hear it from me."
He leaves to inspect the hemlocks in the back

yard. As soon as he is gone the economic advisers, who are now hiding behind the sofa, beckon us to join them.

We all bunker down behind the sofa. "Sh," they whisper. "This is off the record, but the President is prepared to rebuild the motor and overhaul the complete rinse cycle."

How happy we are about this confidential news. "Well," says the President, as he returns from the hemlocks. "It is good to see American faces smiling for a change."
"How can we not smile, Mr. President," asks one of the children. "When we know that you plan to overhaul the complete rinse cycle?"

"But that's nonsense," says the President. "Why don't we just wait a few months and see if the washing machine doesn't come out all right in the end?"

At that moment a giant airplane lands on the lawn. Professor Kissinger emerges in a swirl of headlines announcing the triumphant starting of Mrs. Shiley's car.

Immediately he turns to more urgent business, asking to be closeted privately with the washing

machine.
After a period of unbearable tension he emerges smiling from the door. It is another triumph. "We have made a significant start," he says. "The machine will now wash lavender socks."
"Only lavender socks?" I ask.

"It is a first step," he says. "With skill and perseverance, we may hope eventually to see the day when it will wash blue jeans."
"But we don't have any lavender socks," a child objects.

"If you criticize the machine," says Kissinger. "You may endanger the agreement."
"He hears his plank," the President leaves for White House meetings. We are left with the economic advisers. They are hiding under the dining-room table.

"Come over here," they whisper. "We have something to tell you." We throw them out of the house, and go out to buy lavender socks. "But we hate lavender socks," the children wail.

"Quiet," we tell them. "Lavender socks are cheaper than blue jeans."

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Israeli gunners shell Lebanon in response to guerrilla attack

By United Press International
Israeli artillery shelled southern Lebanon Saturday after a Palestinian guerrilla force fired several Soviet-made bazooka shells across the border, Israeli military sources said.

Lebanon said Israeli artillery and machine guns attacked three border villages in southern Lebanon for 150 hours. They reported damage to crops but no casualties. They said intermittent Israeli artillery fire hit the village of Alta Al Chana and heavy machine guns fired on the villages of Maroun Al Ras and Bldia.

In Beirut, a Lebanese military court Saturday sentenced a Frenchman to death as an Israeli spy. Francois Pierre Bernard Bolanger, 40, was found guilty of being involved in the Israeli commando raid in Beirut April 10, 1973, in which three Palestinian guerrilla leaders were killed and several others wounded.

Three Syrian Palestinian groups were kept at logcamps over who carried out the latest Arab guerrilla operation in Israel, the bombing in Jerusalem Friday that wounded 12 persons.



Livestock dealers charged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department said Saturday it has charged two California livestock dealers and a custom feeder with illegal practices which officials said could result in losses of nearly \$20 million to investors.

Charges listed in the complaint included falsifying records and accounting, using unfair and deceptive practices, and violating fair trade practice and payment regulations.

Henry, Waldheim review Mideast

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger conferred Saturday with the United Nations leadership on Middle East peace negotiations.

Agreed to attempt to bring about rapid movement in new Cyprus peace negotiations.

Waldheim last month visited Cairo, Damascus and Tel Aviv for talks on United Nations peacekeeping forces between Israeli and Egyptian forces in the Sinai and between Israeli and Syrian troops on the Golan Heights.

Kissinger replied to questions from reporters at the U.N. headquarters the talks were about the Middle Eastern situation "as it exists."

New fuss?

SENATORIAL opposition has developed to John E. Robson, Chicago, reported in line for Ford Cabinet post.

Farmers tax guide available

TWIN FALLS — Copies of the 1974 Farmers Tax Guide for use in preparing 1974 income tax returns are available at the county extension office.

Indochina wars cool for yule

SAIGON (UPI) — A Christmas lull settled over Indochina's battlefields Saturday but the Communists reported mounting up their forces for a new round of fighting in South Vietnam and Cambodia.

South Vietnamese air forces were reported to have Vietnamese armed vehicles were concentrating near the city of Kien Duc, 110 miles northeast of Saigon.

Santa nipped

NASHUA, Iowa (UPI) — Santa Claus was being his popular self as he led his sleigh through the streets of Iowa town Saturday.

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Bangle said the company expects about 9 per cent more long distance calls than last year's 234,000.

Fast action asked

DETROIT (UPI) — Prompt action by the government to restore consumer confidence and stimulate the economy could lift the nation out of its sixth postwar recession by mid-1975.

The nation's auto plants closed Friday Jan. 2, a 12-day Christmas vacation after turning in the worst December in 23 years.

Tipped tub

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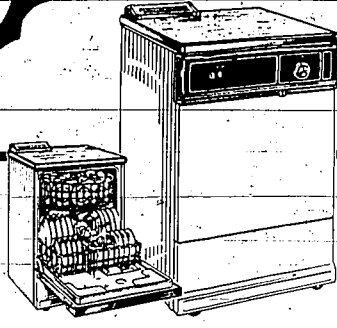


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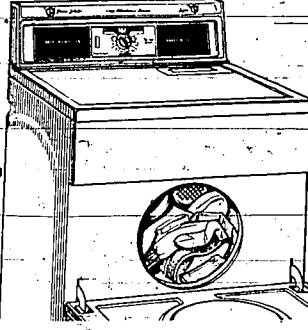
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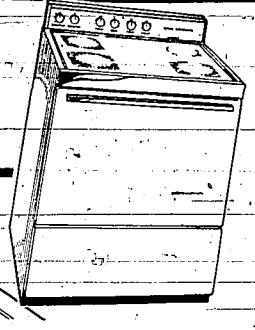
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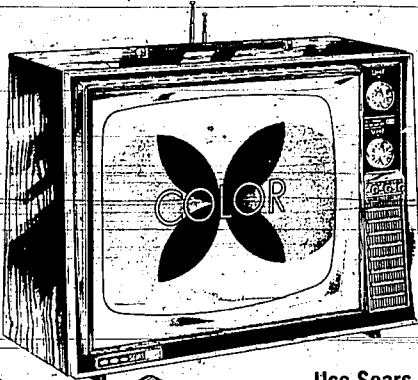


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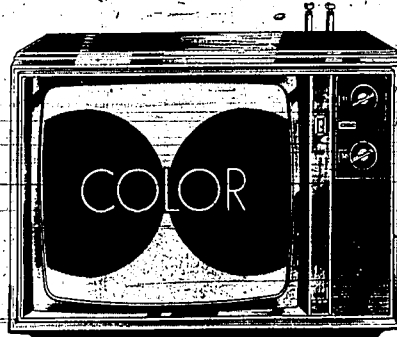


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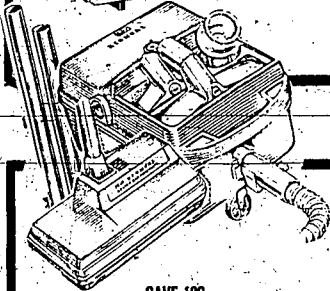
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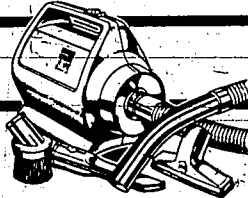


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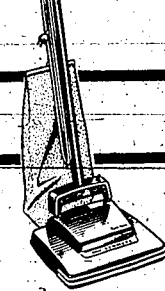


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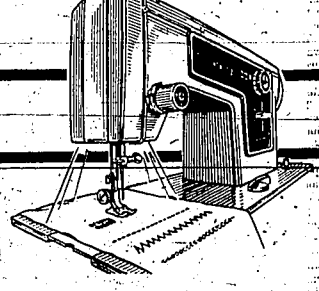
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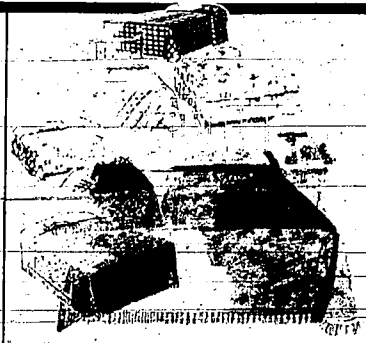
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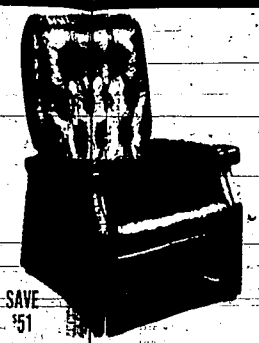


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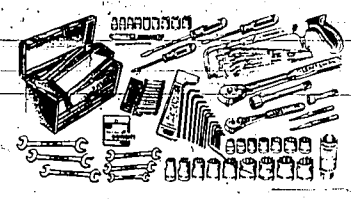
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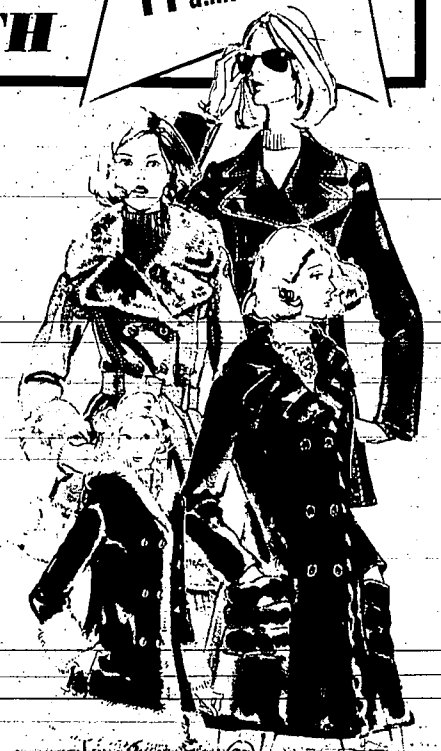
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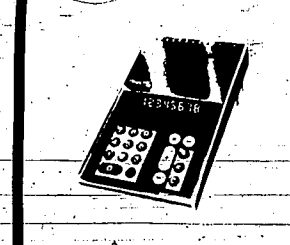
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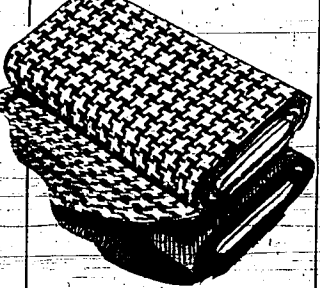


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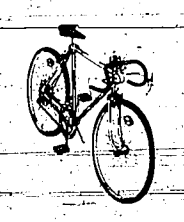
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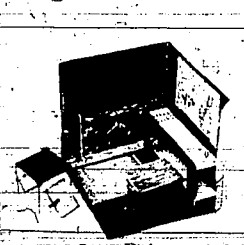
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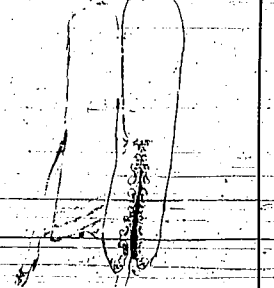


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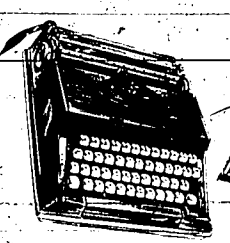


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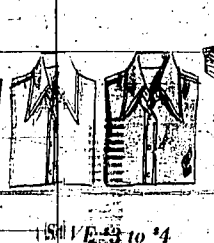
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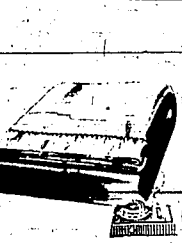
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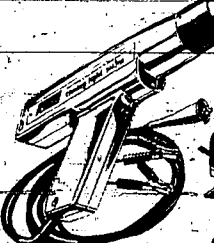
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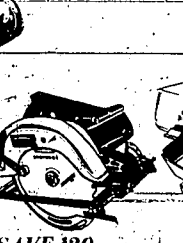
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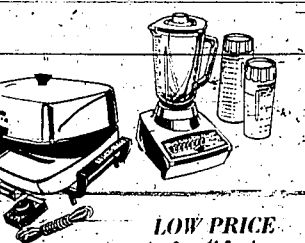
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Ford eyes tax slash

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In advance of the economic meeting, a White House spokesman said Ford would be handed a "wide range of proposals and recommendations" designed to slow the rise in prices and to spur lagging production that is breeding widespread unemployment.

But Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford would study the alternatives before announcing his decision in mid-January, probably in his State of the Union address. That address is expected to include a new energy program with some mandatory features.

Ford early this month told business executives, "our country is in an economic crisis—that demands immediate and drastic action."

He said he would not "take a 100-degree turn from inflation fighting to recessionary pump-priming," but a number of his key strategies were understood to favor some form of tax cut to stimulate the lagging economy.

Administration sources said Ford propose a tax reduction, it would be intended mainly to aid low and middle-income Americans hardest hit by inflation. With more money

to spend, these people could help substantially to lift the nation out of its recession, the sources said.

Invited to the White House meeting: Treasury Secretary William Simon; White House economic policy coordinator William Sedberry; Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers; outgoing Budget Director Roy Ash; Housing Secretary James Lyons; Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns; Special Trade counselor William Eberle; and Albert Rees, chairman of the Council on Wage and Price Stability.

The same men spent much of Friday preparing the recommendations, and Nessen said that the meeting was "an culmination of everything that has gone on in terms of the economy" since shortly after Ford took office in August. He said Ford's advisers also would "go through a full-scale review of the economy" for the President.

The future of Ford's proposed 5 per cent income surtax was in doubt. A part of his original 1974 economic program on Oct. 31, it went nowhere in Congress and the White House indicated that Ford might not propose it again in his 1975 legislative plans.

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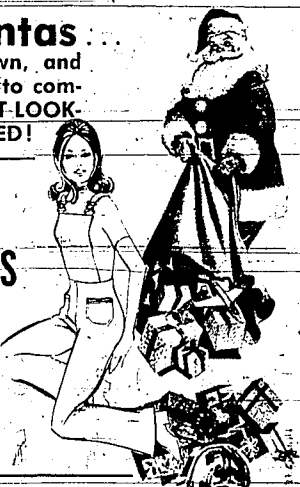
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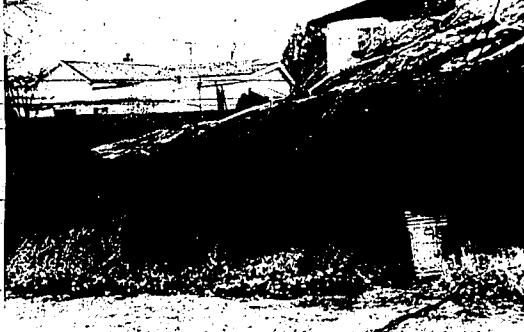
Ill winds batter MV Saturday

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Idaho State Police reported all roads were slick about 7:30 p.m. Saturday. About 8 p.m., Interstate 80 from the Cotterell weight station to the Utah state line was closed by blowing and drifting snow.

Scattered power outages were reported in Twin Falls, Filer, Kimberly, Oakley, Rupert, Jerome, Burley, Utahy, along the Valley Road east of Twin Falls and at Berger.

By 8 p.m., most service had been restored although some isolated areas were still without electricity.



Tree cuts lines on Polk Street

Tree topples

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Winds gusting to over 50 miles per hour Saturday night toppled the 75-foot Salt Lake Tribune Christmas tree, blocking the main street for several hours.

The seven-story live spruce was ripped free of its mounting by a severe rainbolt.

Firemen put the tree back in its mantle.

Wind derails train

VANTAGE, Wash. (UPI)—North winds howling down the Columbia River gave a blow-up train a six-mile south-of-here Saturday.

Commercial goods rained from women's shoes to patio furniture, spilled from train.

The train was carried piggyback on flat cars and floated down the river.

It was a bonanza for salvagers who sighted electronic equipment drifting in boxes along the river.

Only one man was injured. There was no damage to the train, but the loss in goods was described by one official of the Milwaukee Road as "excessive."

The train was put together in Tacoma, Wash., and was bound for Chicago. A large Washington Dam three miles upstream from the crossing recorded winds of 54 miles per hour.

Milwaukee officials said an engine and 13 cars crossed the trestle before the others jumped off the north side of the span. The wind had caused the cars to rock from side to side, building up momentum until they tumbled over.

Generators ordered

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If the latter course is taken, the power company will probably pay monthly if it cancels the order later, Hoge said.

If the company cancels the order, and then the company and irrigators decide to go ahead with building of the dam, the generators might not be built in time to generate power by the summer of 1977. That's when the company will be short of power, Hoge said, and that's why the company wanted to help with rebuilding the dam in the first place.

If the power company can't raise its new American Falls plant "on time" by the summer of 1977, it will have to purchase power from neighboring utilities, Hoge said. If there's too much of a delay, the company might decide to abandon the dam project and try to step up the completion date for other power production projects, he said.

One of those projects is the fourth unit of the Jim Hahn plant in Wyoming, scheduled to be "on line" in 1977.

Firms deny charge

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The basic underlying reasons for these increases were beyond the control of Amalgamated," Lipman said, and none were related to the violation of anti-trust laws.

However, federal agents will continue to investigate alleged illegal sugar price fixing, according to the Justice Department.

The Justice Department said Friday it would pursue its inquiry and would investigate recent pricing practices in the sugar industry, but officials would not say where such investigation was centered.

If found guilty of the criminal charge filed against it, Amalgamated could be fined \$50,000.

The civil suit against U and I Sugar calls for an injunction against the alleged illegal activities.

Neither company Friday had received papers from the federal government concerning the indictments. The companies also said they had heard nothing about further investigations by the federal government.

Moratorium likely

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Formerly, water used on the triangle by flood irrigation seeped to the Silver Creek aquifer. Silver Creek empties into the Little Wood River, which supplies irrigation water to Latah and Gooding counties.

If the aquifer is becoming depleted water users in all three counties could begin losing valuable water rights.

Reed Newby, Wood River watermaster, will participate in the study. Alfred said. The Wood River Water District will be asked to contribute \$500 to help offset some of the \$1200 cost of installing a water flow metering gauge on Silver Creek. That installation was made this past fall.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department will begin its own independent study of the Silver Creek fishery in the spring of 1975. Jerry Muller, fishery research supervisor for the department, said a three-year fishery and organism monitoring study would be conducted.

Included in that study will be interviews with fishermen on the stream. Electro-counters will be installed to estimate numbers of fish in given areas.

Various precipitation and wind outflowing gauges have already been set up in the triangle. The county extension department and the soil conservation district will help monitor those gauges.

Alfred said a preliminary land-use report could be completed as early as this spring or summer. The US Geological Survey is now monitoring in early 200 wells along Big Wood River and the Bellevue triangle. The study will extend into the Pecos area and Stanton Crossing.

The Bellevue triangle extends from immediately south of Bellevue and along US 93 to State Highway 62 and east past Pecos.

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Answers to inflation equal number questioned

(Editor's note: This is the ninth in a series of special dispatches reviewing the first regular session of the 43rd Idaho Legislature.)

By ROBERT VAN BUSKIRK

BOISE (UPI) — Ask any number of people how to solve the problem of inflation and you'll probably come up with that many different answers.

The same is true with members of the Idaho Legislature.

Among those answering a UPI poll on the next legislative session, there were just a few who came up with a similar answer.

No new government programs.

"This went along with other fiscal responsibility: removing the ceiling on interest rates, tax credits, to business and industry, tax relief and a variety of other proposals as some of the solutions."

Rep. Joe Wagner, D-Lewiston, said inflation was something that would always be around and thus "common sense" would have to prevail.

"It can be curbed with a little common sense on the part of American people to live and spend with intelligence," said Wagner.

Turning to what the State Legislature could do, Sen. Stan Kress, D-Firth, called for better management of state funds.

Kress noted it was "difficult" to deal with inflation and a recession at the same time because they appeared to have "conflicting solutions."

He said, however, "the Legislature can do its part by carefully managing a balanced budget."

Sen. Leon Swenson, R-Nampa, "fiscal prudence."

"The Legislature should look very closely at recommended expansions or additions that would take appropriations — or — a continuing basis," he said. "Only those absolutely necessary should be considered."

Swenson also suggested the state take a close look at ongoing programs and practices and "take all the fat, possible, out of them, namely: welfare and education."

State Rep. Kathleen Guernsey, R-Boise, called for some "factual homework" to eliminate duplicate government services at all levels.

Mrs. Guernsey said there could be some phasing out of programs to provide "true ef-

iciency statewide."

She also suggested "easing of the tax burden, possible, so the residents have more dollars for other goods and services, especially the elderly as a hopeful partial solution."

Reps. Ronald Harlow, D-Lewiston, and Herb Fitz, R-New Meadows, both talked about "easing the pinch."

"I think the Legislature will have to 'ease the pinch' for state employees, the elderly, and others on fixed incomes before these sink under our current inflationary pressures," said Harlow.

Fitz said the pinch could be eased while bolstering the economy by permitting new industry to enter the state.

"As things now stand," he said, "any new industry must first overcome a massive resentment to progress in Idaho."

Sen. John Peavey, R-Tupert, said the state should take a "close look" at existing and new programs.

"We should steadfastly refuse to enact any new taxes," Peavey said. "It's relief is given it should go to all citizens and not just a few."

Sen. Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, also urged

norway taxes. He suggested a return to annual legislative sessions as one way to help in the fight against inflation.

In addition, Budge called for helping and encouraging the small businessman through legislation "that he might survive, and produce more jobs — not restricting him."

"He is still the backbone to this nation," said Budge.

Senate Majority leader Phil Batt, R-Wilder, agreed with Budge's views on business consideration.

Batt said that the state must "take a balanced approach between the consideration for the environmental and the business regulation."

Sen. J. Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry, didn't see any state solution to inflation, although he was among those who felt the state must continue to balance its budget while providing the necessary benefits to the state.

"We can continue to maintain a balanced budget for Idaho and still possibly provide work programs to the benefit of our young people, in particular, but it will mean transferring funding in some departments," Steen said.



Impact test

MUSHROOM CLOUD of smoke and debris results from blast set off by Air Force test crews near Trading Post, Kan., to test the vulnerability of Minuteman missile silos to direct hit by nuclear weapons. This test, made Friday, is the second in a series of three. Third trial will be in May. (UPI)

Legal pot sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One year after Oregon made marijuana possession a civil offense akin to a parking ticket, most state residents either approve the change or want the law further liberalized to remove all penalties.

The Drug Abuse Council, in releasing the results of a survey, said 32 per cent of Oregon adults approved their state law that makes simple possession a "civil offense," carrying a fine but no jail term or criminal record.

And an additional 15 per cent want to make it legal to possess

small amounts, while 11 per cent favor making both possession and sale of small amounts of pot legal.

But 29 per cent said they favored stiffer penalties for pot possession.

What may be even more significant for those watching the Oregon experiment was the discovery that pot use "has not significantly increased" since the state removed criminal penalties. Only 6 per cent said they had tried it for the first time during the year, and all of those were between 19 and 29.

Better housing, work conditions health key

By CRAIG A. PALMER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new federal health care blueprint for the rest of this decade suggests improved housing and working conditions may be far more important to poor people's health than the best medical care the country can offer.

"It has often been asserted, for example, that changes in the socioeconomic and cultural environment, affecting everything from diet and housing to life style, have a far greater impact on health status than all the preventive and acute health care services combined," says the plan.

The document, prepared by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and obtained by United Press International, suggests that "poor health is, in considerable part at least, the result of the low incomes of individuals — rather than its cause."

Titled "The Forward Plan for Health," the report is a strategy for spreading limited federal health dollars through 1980. It also declares that the country may not be ready for national health

insurance, and says "heart disease" and "cancer research have not been given proper attention."

The plan, to be updated annually, sets specific national health priorities for spending about \$5 billion a year through 1979. But it also will have an impact on how another \$20 billion will be spent in the Medicare and Medicaid programs.

(First of two articles)

Among the recommended priorities:

— Inflation in 1975 of an \$8 billion national program to curb tooth decay, with federal money helping to fluoridate all community sources of drinking water. "Fluoridation was bitterly contested by many communities in the 1960s."

— New mental health projects that "will extend as far as possible to addressing such social stresses as the influence of violence on television, (and) of racism, crime, and delinquency, poverty and suicide."

— A multi-million dollar drive "to achieve a 10 per cent reduction by 1980 in cancer contracted because of worker's jobs." Estimates have been

made that 60-90 per cent of all cancer is environmentally induced, and by far the largest portion of this is attributable to the workplace," the report says.

— A sharp redirection of federal construction funds toward health facilities to treat patients who do not require expensive beds, and the modernizing of big city hospitals and clinics "since such facilities provide much of the primary care to inner city residents."

Many other priorities emphasizing the kind of social and environmental improvements the report said were necessary to good health. They range from proposed new funds for alcohol abuse projects in conjunction with construction of the Alaskan pipeline to an emphasis on family health education.

The report frankly acknowledges such national health problems as an 80 per cent higher infant death rate for blacks than for whites and a 10 year low level of immunization for preschool children against such childhood scourges as polio, diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus.

The "millions of untreated conditions among the poor — decayed teeth, general levels of nutrition and psychosocial development" — all indicate that low income persons have more health problems than richer people, the report says.

"It is also becoming increasingly certain that low income persons have less access to medical and mental health care and that the quality and range of services is much lower than those available to persons with more money."

The plan pledges a commitment to improving the quality of health care provided to the poor and the aged through Medicaid for the needy and Medicare health insurance.

Taxpayer demand for assurance of high quality care in hospitals and nursing homes is likely to increase, the report predicts.

To provide everyone with access to poor or highly variable health care through a national health insurance scheme, which is probable by 1980, "would be a hollow victory," it says.

(NEXT: Will there be national health insurance?)

On talk shows today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Following are Sunday's talk show guests:

— Face the Nation (CBS-TV): U.S. Steel Corp. Chairman Edgar Soper

— Meet the Press (NBC-TV): Economist Walter Heller

— Issues and Answers (ABC-TV): Telecast pre-


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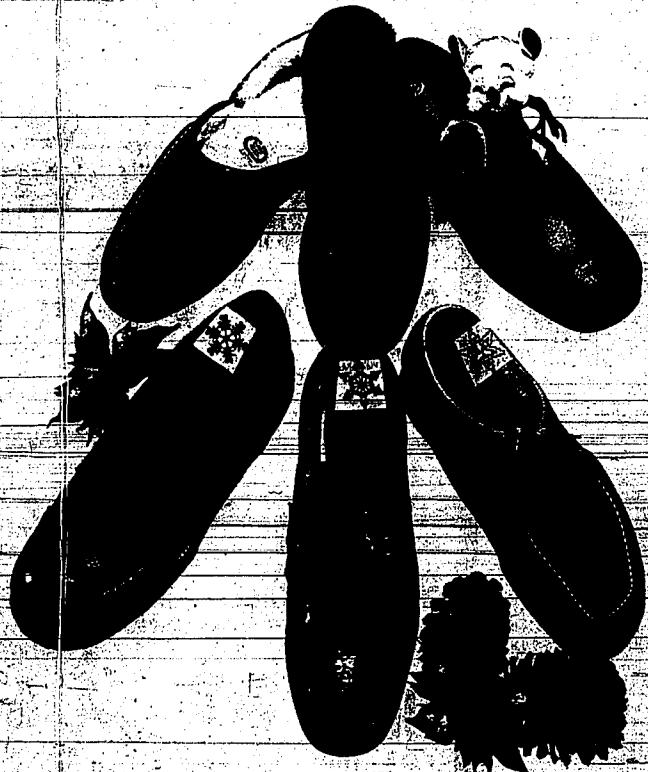
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Average American sends 62 cards

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If you are an average American, you will send out 62 Christmas cards this year to friends, relatives and neighbors.

is very minimal. We are back to fireplaces, candles, wreaths and Santas."
Between 20 and 25 per cent of all Christmas cards carry out a religious theme, he added. This is a slight increase over last Christmas.

getting shorter and shorter," Cooper says. "And we seem to be right down the nitty-gritty now."
At Hallmark Cards in Kansas City, spokesman Clayton White says the message most often chosen by people who buy the line's "personal expression" cards.

with great success for Valentine's Day, Mother's Day and Father's Day, he adds, but this is the first year it has been offered at Christmas.

Despite the recession, there seems to be no light market on good cheer. That figure is about a dozen cards more than the average American sent out a couple of Christmases past.
The flood of nostalgia that began last year is still with us. Witness the Postal Service's Currier and Ives Christmas stamp.

One thing that will be harder to find this season, however, is the Christmas card printed on recycled paper — a favorite of the ecology-minded.
Greeting card publishers have found recycled paper much more expensive to use than new paper.

"Blank is the best seller," he says.
Hallmark is the largest greeting card publisher in the country. With wily good sense, the company times its sponsorship of television specials to coincide with the holiday season.

Marketing studies have shown that 75 per cent of the message that sells the card. White says, "People are tailoring their cards more now to the people who are to receive them," he adds. "We used to find, for instance, that people might buy three boxes of Christmas cards, all the same design. Now we are finding that they buy three separate designs."

"There are almost no ecology cards this year," Cooper said. "The peace theme

Messages seem to keep

Grandma suing Santa

KINGSFORD, Tenn. (UPI) — A Virginia grandmother is suing Santa Claus for \$30,000.
Santa was named as a co-defendant in the suit brought by Mrs. Dena Darnell of Fort Blackmore, Va., in Scott County Circuit Court.
The suit stems from the annual "Santa Claus train" sponsored by the Kingsport Chamber of Commerce and Clinchfield Railroad, also named as defendants. The old-fashioned locomotive travels from Alcorn City, Ky., to Kingsport, with Santa and his helpers distributing gifts to onlookers at designated stations along the way.
The suit said Mrs. Darnell took her grandchildren to see Santa at the Hill Station Nov. 30. As the train passed through, the suit said, Mrs. Darnell was struck in the left eye by a book thrown from the train by one of Santa's helpers.
Santa's address is listed in this petition in care of the Kingsport Chamber of Commerce.
The document, drawn up by Gate City Va., lawyer S.W. Coleman, alleges Mrs. Darnell's injury was caused by carelessness and negligence of Santa's helper. It said Mrs. Darnell's vision was permanently impaired.
The suit was in part a parody of a Christmas poem. It reads: "To and behold what should appear? One of Santa's helpers, not of good cheer. The trip had been long, tiring and slow. Santa's little elf had no rosy glow. The toys he hurled like a dagger of spear. Wreaking havoc, anger and occasional fear. He drew back his right, and three books he flung. Cutting and damaging your plaintiff's left eye. She was hurled to the ground in a heap and a lump. With brilliant red blood from the cut and the bump. Unconscious she lay, while the children did run. Granny lay stricken — what had Santa done? With help from afar Granny finally came to. But from her left eye she had absolutely no view. To the hospital she flew to see what was the matter. With stars in her head and a great deal of clutter."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Automobile Association asked President Ford Friday to veto a bill allowing heavier trucks on the interstate highway system.
The AAA also asked motorists to send telegrams and letters to the President to make their sentiments known, saying "it's time for the little man to stand up and be counted."
The truck weight increase was passed during Congress' rush toward adjournment as part of a federal aid highway bill which also made the 55 miles per hour speed limit permanent and further tightened restrictions against highway billboards.

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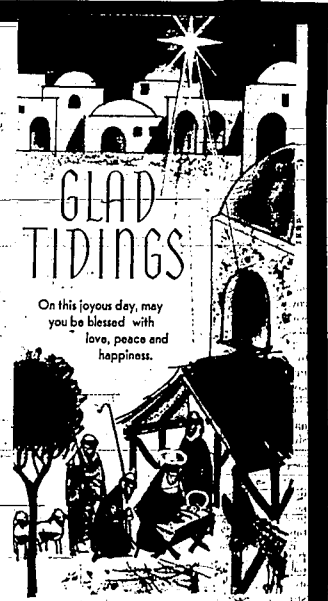
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Tough problems awaiting 94th Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The old 93rd Congress will go down in history for getting rid of a President, but it only laid the groundwork for the tough

Limbered up, agents on slopes

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Two-way radio earphones plugged in, agents discreetly hoisted their ski parkas, Secret Service agents already are on the slopes outside Vail, Colo., where President Ford will spend the Christmas holidays.

"Our special agents, expert in skiing, are out there already, limbering up," said a Secret Service spokesman. How many of them are there?

No, I can't tell you how many. Any injuries reported yet? "Absolutely none."

Glamorous as it may sound, this will be no winter wonderland vacation for the agents assigned to protect the President during his first real vacation since he moved into the White House.

The nightmare of assassination is real in the United States. Seven attempts have been made on the lives of American presidents, four of them successful—Abraham Lincoln in 1865; James A. Garfield in 1881; William McKinley in 1901; and John F. Kennedy in 1963.

The Secret Service has 1,257 agents, seven of them women. A certain number will be in Vail, mingling with the ski set during the 12 days Ford and his family spend there.

problems of energy, inflation, employment and recession. It will be up to the 94th Congress, its ranks swollen by Washington Democrats, to come up with direct and perhaps politically unpopular answers.

The new Congress takes over Jan. 14 and probably will have to vote on such measures as wage and price controls, a surtax or a tax cut, mandatory energy conservation, a curb on windfall oil profits, and a gas tax or gas rationing.

The mid-term elections brought more Democrats to the House and Senate. Unless the 94th Congress turns out to be veto-proof, it will have to come to terms with President Ford's Republican administration on these and other issues. Otherwise, the federal government could be shackled by a stalemate.

Looking ahead, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield conceded the failure of the 93rd Congress, which adjourned Friday, to act on national health insurance, comprehensive tax reform and energy-related legislation.

Mansfield, who was in China at adjournment, placed in the Congressional Record a statement in which he said those leftover issues would be considered as "matters of priority concern" next year.

Whatever the successes and failures, the '93rd Congress carved its place in history. It was the first Congress to force a President out of office and in effect, chose Gerald R. Ford as President and Nelson A. Rockefeller as vice president.

Mansfield said "indeed, the legislative branch became the rock of the nation at a time when the executive branch was seized in a whirlwind of disclosures, denials, dismissals, indictments, and

resignations of even the Vice President and finally the President."

Speaker Carl Albert called the 93rd a "historic Congress," saying "we have gotten rid of the most corrupt and administration in the history of our government."

Albert and Mansfield clearly indicated they left the major legislative accomplishment of the 93rd Congress was "the passage of two measures designed to curb the power of the President and restore Congress as a co-equal branch."

Those measures were the War Powers resolution, which curbs a President's right to send American troops into combat without congressional approval, and the budget reforms and impoundment control bill, which was designed to give Congress more control over government

spending. "We have been able to reverse the dimming role of the legislative branch and to reassert its constitutional authorities with regard to the impoundment of a appropriations, control over the budget, and the waging of war," Mansfield said.

"Certainly there exists today a more equal balance of power," he said.

The old Congress made a start on dealing with the energy crisis by approving a fuels allocation measure last year and a special energy appropriations bill this year.

But despite the worsening economy, all the 93rd could manage in that area was to approve a \$6.5 billion expansion of unemployment benefits.

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COPY OF conference report on foreign trade bill is examined by Sen. Russell Long, D-La., (left) and Sen. Paul Fannin, R-Ariz., after it was passed by Congress Friday. (UPI)

Gate trial summations focus anew in Dean role

New York Times Service WASHINGTON—H. R. Haldeaman's chief defense lawyer told the jury at the Watergate cover-up trial Friday the prosecution's chief witness, John W. Dean, was a "mastermind" and a "perjurer."

The lawyer, John J. Wilson, told the jurors not to believe the testimony that Dean, once President Nixon's White House counsel, had given against Haldeaman, once Nixon's chief of staff.

He told the jurors Dean was the one who could have cut the Watergate affair off, but that instead, Dean "stirred up this whole thing," and was "the one who sowed the seeds and helped it grow."

Wilson made his remarks in his final argument to the jury, an argument that challenged the government's case in a number of other areas too, including its interpretation of white house tape recordings.

Earlier the chief prosecutor, in the case, James F. Nease, completed his summation to the jurors, telling them that the government had "fulfilled its pledge" to prove each of the charges against the five defendants in the case.

Nease told the jury that each of the five defendants "blamed John Dean" and that trying to discredit Dean was in fact part of the cover-up.

Nease said Haldeaman in particular, when he was testifying before the Senate Watergate Committee in 1973, had "the job up there in the Senate" of trying to discredit Dean.

Nease said Haldeaman and others wanted to discredit Dean by telling the truth. He said that Haldeaman and the others had considered Dean "good John Dean" for most of the months of the cover-up, because he was "doing their dirty work" in containing the scandal.

But Dean began to cooperate with the prosecutors in April 1973. "Suddenly," Nease said, "good John Dean becomes mean John Dean."

The Haldeaman summation, to be continued Monday morning by Wilson's co-counsel, Frank Strickland, conflicted with the account Nease gave. Both Wilson and Nease gave the chronological account of the Watergate affair, and each drew, as Wilson said to the jury, his own inferences.

Nease reminded the jurors they had heard the voices of three of the defendants, Haldeaman, John D. Ehrlichman, Nixon's chief domestic affairs adviser and former attorney general John N. Mitchell, on the tapes.

"You've heard them talk as the cover-up begins to crumble," he said, "you've heard them scramble for position and develop lies and scenarios."

"Members of the jury," he said, "tragically these conspiratorial conversations have happened in the hallowed halls of the White House of the United States, where once strode such giants as Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln, the two Roosevelts, Eisenhower, Kennedy."

Wilson, on the other hand, contended that the government, in presenting the tapes, had taken "sections out of context" and presented them to the jury "with the aura that they have a conspiratorial status."

Wilson told the jurors that they should consider the tapes, instead, in view of their own personal experiences of dealing with a family problem by sitting around the dining table and discussing it.

"We have a brother, we have a sister, a husband who's in trouble," said Wilson, "the family gathers around the dining room and discusses the possibilities—are we going to get a lawyer? What are the defenses?"

Wilson paused and looked at the jurors, seated in the jury box about 10 feet from his lectern. "I'm not talking foolishness," he told them. "This is just human nature."

Sometimes, he said, people make remarks in such conversations that they don't really mean. He chuckled, and said that he himself might have remarked in a moment of anger that he'd like to shoot someone. And of course, he added, he had not really intended to shoot the person.

And then Wilson got to his point: the majority of the conversations recorded on the White House taping system, particularly Nixon's conversations with Dean and Haldeaman on March 21, 1973, about payments to the Watergate burglars—were simply attempts "in a family way" to discuss problems and explore possible answers.

The March 21 conversation included substantial segments about a demand-for-money-by-the-Watergate-burglars, E. Howard Hunt Jr. In the course of that discussion, Nixon discusses paying the burglars and giving them clemency. Nixon has always said he was just discussing options and alternatives.

Jewish groups press Ford

New York Times Service WASHINGTON—President Ford was urged by several leaders of American Jewish groups Friday, not to use his new authority to grant lower tariffs to the Soviet Union until he was convinced that Moscow would ease its emigration procedures.

The passage of the sweeping trade bill by the House and Senate allows the President to authorize non-discriminatory tariffs to the Russians for 18 months if he certifies that he has received "assurances" that Moscow will adopt practices promoting free emigration.

Until this past week, the administration contended that it had received such "assurances," but on Wednesday Moscow denied any such pledge had been made, throwing the whole question into some confusion.

The administration insisted, however, that it stood by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's statement that he had been "assured" of an end to harassment of would-be emigrants; and that as a result he anticipated a rise in emigration, mostly of Jews.

At the White House meeting, attended by 20 American Jewish leaders, Stanley H. Lowell, chairman of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, told Ford that American Jews had been "shocked" by the Moscow disavowal, but were now "somewhat relieved" by statements of Kissinger and

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., reaffirmation of their belief in a Soviet commitment.

Noting that the trade bill, which goes into effect when signed by Ford, allows him to issue the lower tariffs, known as most-favored-nation treatment, Lowell said that he and the other leaders wanted Ford not to authorize it until "you are convinced" that free emigration will result.

According to several participants in the meeting, which lasted 70 minutes, Ford nodded in agreement, Lowell also asked Ford—if he grants most-favored-nation status—to review Soviet compliance after four to six months and cancel the trade benefit if emigration had not improved.

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Kidnapers free Ohio teens

BUTLER, Ohio (UPI)—Police said Saturday they may have been "a change of heart" that led to the two kidnapers of two presidents' two children to release the teen-agers and return his car which they had stolen to make their getaway.

Police Chief Fred Horne said the men, armed with a shotgun and a pistol and wearing ski masks, kidnaped Jimmy Mackley, 16, and his sister, Janet, 15, the children of Jesse Mackley, vice president of the Richland Trust bank, Friday night and demanded \$50,000 ransom.

The kidnapers were the subject of an intensive search but remained at large Saturday. However, authorities said the children were freed several hours after the kidnaping, their "others" got with the kidnapers used in their getaway was returned and no ransom was paid.

Horne. "They may have had a change of heart. We're still trying to figure it out."

Horne said the children were released on a county road near this north central Ohio community of 1,000. They telephoned police from a farmhouse.

Horne said Mackley and his wife were freed up by the kidnapers but were freed by an 8-year-old daughter who was in the house.

Horne said the kidnaped teenagers were "so badly shaken they could hardly talk" when picked up by police.

Lieutenant Mike Hoff of the Richland County Sheriff's department said when the kidnapers entered the home and took the kids they told the parent they wanted \$50,000 by tomorrow (Saturday) morning.

China wants Russ troop cut

PEKING (UPI-DPA)—The Chinese Peoples Republic for the first time, has told the Soviet Union publicly to cut its border troops, estimated at nearly one million men, to the level of 10 years ago.

China also told the Russians to withdraw their forces completely from the Mongolian Peoples Republic, to no longer hold maneuvers in the border area, to refrain from provocation and to stop sending troops to China.

Russians on the demarcation of the longest border in the world. These observers believe that the Chinese position has hardened.

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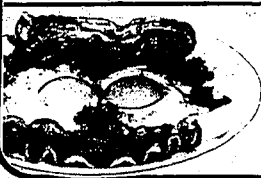
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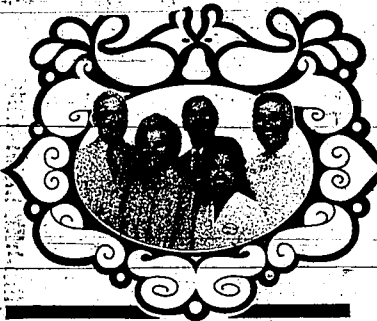
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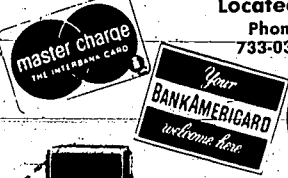
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Housewife seeks end to traditional office Christmas parties

By MIKE ROYKO
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CHICAGO — A housewife has asked me to join in the annual crusade to do away with the tradition of the office Christmas party.

"These are terrible things," she said, looking intense. "Why do you feel so strongly?" I asked.

"Last year my husband didn't come home from

his office party until 8 p.m.," she said.

I told her that didn't seem like an unreasonable hour. "The next day?" she said.

I conceded that this was inconsiderate of him, but probably an exception.

"The year before, he came home earlier," but he "looked awful."

There's nothing wrong with riding a cab once in a while.

"But we live 30 miles from the loop," she said.

Obviously, the woman has a husband who becomes overwhelmed by the holiday gaiety.

Nevertheless, I told her I preferred to remain neutral on the issue. I have heard all of the arguments for and against, and I cannot make up my mind.

In recent years, the tradition of the office party has been

attacked by everyone from the Women's Christian Temperance Union to the police, from clergymen to the National Safety Council, and by most of my friends' wives.

There even exists an organization whose sole purpose is to discourage companies from throwing parties.

It writes to the letters departments of newspapers, warning of the many terrible

things these annual gatherings bring about, most of which sound like fun.

Their major complaint is that the parties cause an increase in drunken driving. That's the only criticism with which I agree totally. And maybe the parties should be banned for that reason alone. If so, they should also ban New Year's Eve parties, ordinary payday-night gatherings, and

year-round Saturday night parties. The fact is, the only way to get rid of drunken driving is to make the laws more harsh and enforce them.

But, drunk drivers aside, let us examine the other criticisms.

Criticism: The parties break up marriages.

Maybe. But if a marriage breaks up because a man comes up the front walk on all

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Disadvantaged in TF benefit from ACC project

By MARILYN ELLIOTT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dozens of the old, the poor and the disabled in the Twin Falls area will be a little warmer this winter.

Minnie Griffin, who lives in South Park, is one of them.

Minnie lives alone in a small, well-worn home. A fragile little old woman, she is unable to do strenuous work herself and doesn't have the money to pay for the work.

This week, two men visited Minnie's home and covered her windows in plastic to keep out the cold air. They filled the cracks around her door to keep the breezes out. They repaired a hole where her ceiling had sagged.

Then they moved on to the next home on their list.

The list included another widow in South Park

who had attempted to cover the entire rear section of her home in plastic to keep the cold air out. A dog had pulled the plastic down. Because she needed back surgery, she couldn't afford to winterize the section.

So the two men arranged to have a load of dirt placed around the base of the house to fill foundation gaps that were chilling the home. They replaced the plastic the dog had torn down.

Also on the list was a home near Rock Creek. A large family with many young children was living in the living room and kitchen of the home. None of the other rooms in the home had more than the bare wood walls to keep out the cold.

The men covered the walls and ceiling of the rooms with sheet rock and put insulation into place. Maybe the family will be able to use the rooms this winter.

Through the Community Action Agency's

home winterization program, over 20 homes in Twin Falls, Jerome and Cassia counties have received some warming assistance. At least another 30 are on the waiting list.

But, program officials say, funds and manpower are available for about 50 more homes in the three counties and they don't know who needs their help.

Because of the nature of the program, their help is available mainly to those who are too old, too poor or too disabled to winterize their homes themselves. In addition, only 15 per cent of the homes they repair may be rented — which means most assistance will go to those who own their own homes.

The homes being worked on now were discovered through referrals from neighbors and agencies. And from inquiries by the homeowners themselves.

In two weeks, the 12 workmen will have completed work on all the homes on the CAA's list and the work will stop unless more referrals are made.

The program, in addition to winterizing drafty homes, provides jobs for 12 previously unemployed people.

The workmen hired for the job were hired through the Department of Employment on a special Health and Welfare employment program. Among the criteria for the job was that each workman had to have been unemployed for at least 30 days.

At least one of the men, according to housing coordinator Cindy Gudmundsson, has gained a new sense of pride through his job. Previously the man had earned money through dozens of manual labor jobs, she said, but he was proud to be able to help others through this job, she said.

Since many of the homes visited by the crews are in poor condition, the workmen occasionally get sidetracked and end up fixing dripping faucets, broken toilets, cracks in cement and leaking roofs.

Alfred Reyes, community developer at CAA, said he hopes to expand the program to include more of this type of repair work. The workmen will be available through the HAW program only until March 31, but he hopes to carry the home program beyond that.

To continue the program, the agency needs names of homeowners who need either manpower or materials or both for the winterization of their homes.

Cindy Gudmundsson, at 733-9151, collects the names.



COVERING Minnie Griffin's windows in plastic to help winterize her home are Omer Baker, Buhl, left, and Owen Fallon, Gooding. The two men are part of a crew of 12 winterizing homes in the area through a Community Action Agency program.

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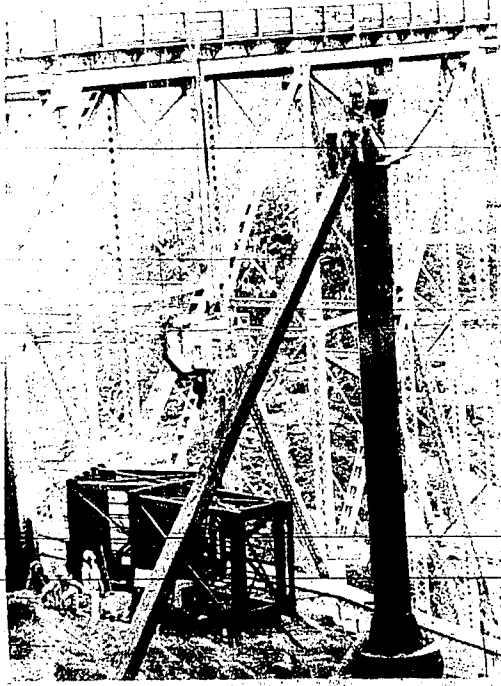
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Heyburn blaze razes warehouse

HEYBURN — A fire of undetermined origin destroyed the empty Idaho Packing Corp. building in Heyburn Friday night.

The Heyburn, west end and north Cassia County fire departments responded to the fire at 11 p.m. However, their efforts were unsuccessful and the blaze finally burned itself out at 8 a.m. Saturday.

The structure containing an office, warehouse and potato cellar stood empty for several



BEAUTIFUL view from their perch atop the first steel beams placed for the new bridge was available to these workmen Friday. Working beside the tall beams, the men could exchange glances with drivers crossing the Perrine Bridge, just yards away. They were lowered to the ground in the basket shown in the lower picture.

Gooding elects

GOODING — Jess Burns is the newly elected president of the Gooding Chamber of Commerce.

He succeeds Phil Davies. The 1973 officers were elected Thursday morning by the directors' huge of whom were elected earlier in the week at the regular monthly chamber meeting.

Jan Rock was selected first vice president; Jim Hines, second vice president, and Pauline Jackson was retained as secretary-treasurer.

New directors are Davies, Burns, Thelma Ferguson, who have served previously; Rock, Hines and Tom Willford. Holmbeck-Chamber directors are Larry Robertson, Walter Locke, Vern Elliott, and Phil Alger.

today in brief

Wendell gets funds
BOISE (UPI) — The State Parks and Recreation Department has paid \$14,256 to local units of government from the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation Land and Water Conservation Fund. Of the total, \$4,519 went to Arco, \$453 to Wendell, \$9,284 to Kellogg.

In the past nine years Idaho has used \$9.5 million in that and Water Conservation Fund monies.

Nevada couple killed
POCATELLO (UPI) — A Nevada couple became Idaho's eighth and ninth highway fatalities.

Fernin Faville and his wife, Jane, both 62 of Paradise Valley, Nev., were killed Friday when a truck crashed into the rear of their vehicle.

The accident happened about four miles west of Pocatello on 180N.

State police said that both vehicles were traveling in the same direction when the truck hit the rear of their car. Driver of the truck was Harold E. Hasne, 52, Grants Pass, Ore.

Custer sheriff quits
CHALLIS — Custer County Sheriff Duane Sorenson has resigned, stating inadequate salary and requests of health habits family.

He told the Custer County Commission that he plans to relocate in the Boise Valley area to live near specialized medical facilities.

The resignation is effective Jan. 1. Deputy Sheriff Sid Teuscher will be in charge until a replacement is appointed.

Sorenson urged the commission to "correct the contradictions and inequities in the county salary structure so as to retain the qualified and competent personnel presently employed in the Custer County Sheriff's Department."

Coin flip decision
BOISE (UPI) — A flip of a coin by the governor of Idaho will decide which of two out-of-state construction companies gets a million contract to build a new state office building.

The contractors, from Portland and Spokane, submitted identical bids on the new building to be constructed at Seventh and State Streets.

Max Esslinger, director of public works for the state, said Gov. Cecil D. Andrus will provide an unrecruited silver dollar for the high stakes ceremony.

The two contractors, Emerick Construction Co. of Portland and Halvorsen-Berg of Spokane, entered \$4,000,000 bids Tuesday to construct the five-story building behind the Statehouse. Eight other companies submitted bids ranging up to \$4.6 million.

Elmore woman disappears
MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (UPI) — Elmore County officials are investigating the disappearance of Stroud Mayer, 31, the wife of M. Sgt. Billy Mayer of Mountain Home Air Force Base.

Mrs. Mayer was last seen Wednesday standing by the air base highway near her mobile home. Sheriff's deputies have called all known acquaintances and friends of the Mayers in an effort to find some clue to the woman's disappearance.

Officials fear she may have disappeared a ride in the house and then met with foul play.

Police issue statement on Hailey hotel arrest

HAILEY — Hailey police have released a statement in the wake of brutality charges made by witnesses to an arrest last Tuesday night at the Hiawatha Hotel.

According to the statement, several instances in the past several months have resulted in officers being sent to the Hiawatha Hotel to quell civil disturbances.

Police arrested Jerry Davison, 25, a construction worker, after a scuffle in the hotel lobby Tuesday. Bystanders at the arrest have accused officers "Dennis Peterson" and "R.L. Schoenfelder" of using undue force to subdue Davison.

Schoenfelder has said that Peterson did hit Davison with his sap and at flashlight during the scuffle. Davison was kicking and hitting both officers during the attempted arrest, he said.

"On several occasions, officers have encountered resistance and in fact have themselves assaulted and battered," according to the release which was issued by Police Chief Dan Norton. "With respect to responses to calls of assistance to the Hiawatha Hotel, no degree of force greater than that necessary to quiet a disturbance or apprehend an accused have been

employed," the statement said.

"If resistance force is encountered, the officer may use greater force than that encountered to bring about the peace, and where deadly force is encountered, the officer is justified in meeting the same with deadly force," the statement said.

Hiawatha Hotel manager Nancy Hull said the police are attempting to get the Sweetwater Bar, located on the ground floor of the hotel, closed.

She said she placed a call to the officers Tuesday night expecting only legal advice. Davison was throwing glasses against the wall in the bar and she wanted to know from police what legal procedures could be employed if she wanted the man arrested, she said.

She said the officers reacted with undue force in the treatment of Davison. According to Hull and hotel cook, Gary Castle, who were witnesses, Davison was going upstairs out of the bar when the scuffle occurred.

Castle said the fight was sparked partially by obscene language Davison was directing at the officers.

Schoenfelder said Davison lunged at Peterson first, and the fight ensued.

According to police records, 129 calls from the Hiawatha were answered by police since last Jan. 1. Norton said he would recommend to the City Council that the bar be closed.

The police statement warns, "Enforcement officials will continue to meet force with force when it is encountered and will readily exercise that amount of greater force to which officers are entitled when it reasonably appears that the physical welfare of an officer is in jeopardy in the performance of his duties."

Davison is in jail in lieu of \$700 bond. He is charged with five offenses. Norton said Davison had a gash on the back of his head but has refused medical attention.

Aerial view



Family loses home in fire

TWIN FALLS — The Dallas Winnett family lost everything they owned early Saturday when their rental house in Shoshone Falls canyon burned to the ground.

Mr. and Mrs. Winnett and their baby, the youngest of five children, were treated and released at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after emergency treatment. The other children were injured for minutes after the family got out of the house as the bedroom area exploded, according to Judy Brooks, a neighbor.

The Twin Falls County Mutual Rural Fire department answered the call about 6 a.m. but by the time they arrived the house was beyond saving, according to Bill Taylor, fire chief.

Cause of the blaze was not known.

Mrs. Brooks said Winnett, who is in a managerial training program at King's downtown store in Twin Falls, had moved into the house, owned by O.K. Swenson, Twin Falls, less than a month ago.

The three-bedroom house, which had recently been remodeled, was estimated at about \$40,000 she said.

The five children range 4 1/2 to 14 years of age. The family has temporarily moved in with the Swensons until they can find another place.

Mrs. Brooks said the family is entirely without clothes or even shoes as some of the children ran to her house in their underclothes.

Former employes suing Ketchum owners

By BART QUENSELL — Times-News writer

KETCHUM — A major court battle is shaping up between former employes of Ketchum Tomorrow and the owners of the paper.

Former employes Marjorie Evelyn and Evelyn Beckman have filed suits for bonuses owed to them. Galena Publishing Co., owner of Ketchum Tomorrow, has countered Peterson's suit by saying that former editor Stephen Lathrop lied to them about the paper's financial condition.

A member of the board of directors of Ketchum Tomorrow said more suits will be filed. He did not say who the suits will be filed against.

Peterson contends that on Nov. 10 of this year the shareholders of Galena Publishing Co. voted a bonus to the seven full-time staff members. She was asked a bonus of \$250. She resigned, the suit contends, in reliance upon receiving the bonus. Galena Publishing Co. paid one staff member his bonus, the suit contends.

She is also seeking her \$100 a week salary, owed to her for her last week of work at the paper. She has returned one check issued to her for the last week of employment.

Peterson is seeking \$4,555 in compensation, bonuses, wages, attorney fees and punitive damages.

Evelyn Beckman, a former reporter, is seeking \$1,100 on the same grounds that bonuses Galena Publishing Co. has answered the Lathrop suit that in the Nov. 16 meeting former editor Stephen Lathrop "falsely, with intent to deceive," reported the financial condition of Ketchum Tomorrow was such that it could pay bonuses up to \$4,000 and have \$2,000 cash remaining.

Lathrop did not allow inspection of the books, the reply to suit contends and gave oral assurances of the financial condition of the paper.

The answer to the suit continues that Lathrop told the board Ketchum Tomorrow had \$800,000 in cash on hand. The reply says the board voted bonuses on Lathrop's word the bonuses could easily be paid.

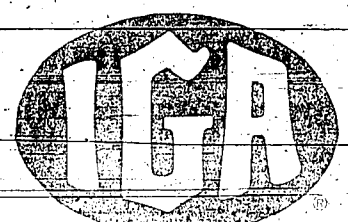
The board paid Lathrop's \$1,000 severance pay. Upon investigation the reply contends, total cash on hand was found to be \$5,000 instead of the \$8,000 Lathrop had reported and there was a large list of past due bills totaling \$2,400.

The suit contends it is apparent that if Ketchum Tomorrow had paid \$2,950 in bonuses and its accumulated past due bills and its Monday payroll of \$900, all of the corporation's cash would be exhausted and it would have a overdraft of \$1,500.

Consequently the board has voted to take steps to recover the \$1,000 given Lathrop, according to the reply. In addition, the reply contends that there was never any assurance bonuses would be made a condition of employment.



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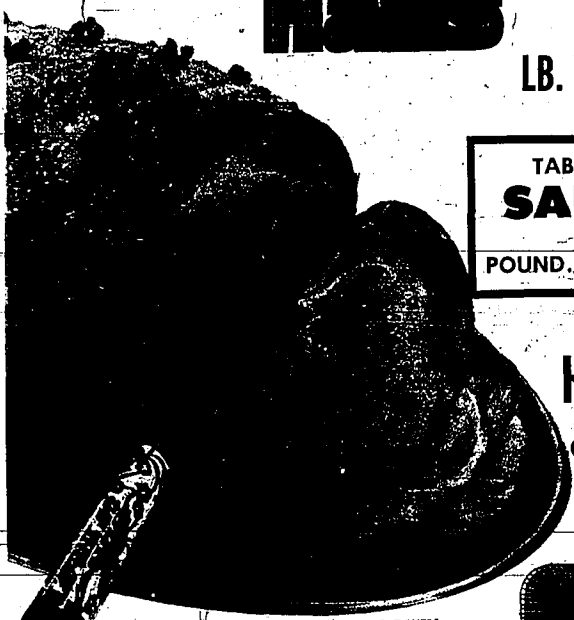
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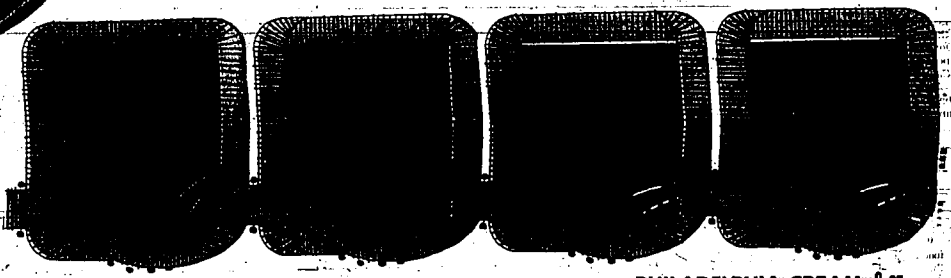


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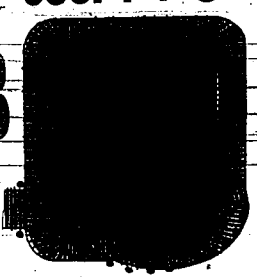


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Oakland nips Miami 28-26

on TD in last 26 seconds

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — The Miami Dolphins are good, but no team can recover from three circus catches, and that's what it took Saturday to give the Oakland Raiders a last-minute 28-26 victory over the

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First downs	14	19
Passing yards	203	213
Rushing yards	41	276
Return yards	19	11
Fumbles	7:11	20:31
Penalties	6:17	74:27
Fumbles lost	2	2
Penalties yards	3:15	3:59

two-time defending Super Bowl champions in the opening round of the AFC playoffs. Fred Biletnikoff, Cliff Branch and Clarence Davis made unbelievable catches with Davis standing out a little more because it came in the end zone with only 26 seconds left in the game and put the Raiders into the conference

title game next week against the winner of Sunday's battle between Pittsburgh and Buffalo. Biletnikoff snatched the ball away from cornerback Tim Foley in the end zone for a third quarter touchdown that put Oakland on top 14-0, while Branch hauled in a bomb from Ken Stabler on the Miami 27, fell down, got up and ran again for a 77-yard scoring play and a 21-0 lead with only 4:37 left in the game.

Seemingly, the Raiders had won it then and there but rookie Benny Malone of Arizona State changed the picture in a hurry when he broke three tackles during a 23-yard scoring run to put the Dolphins on top at 26-21 and only 2:08 remaining.

wound up with four TD throws took them all the way. He completed five passes in a row to set Oakland up at the Miami 14 with 52 seconds to go. The Raiders needed a first down at that point and Davis got it for them with a six yard run to the eight.

Oakland called its final time out and on the first play, Stabler threw a ball into the endzone where Davis' outwrestled linebacker Mike Kolen and safety Charlie Bahk with an unblockable catch and a touchdown that won it.

"It would be an understatement to say we are proud of our playing," said Raiders' Coach John Madden. "There were many big plays by two fine teams but we got the last one—the one that counted the most."

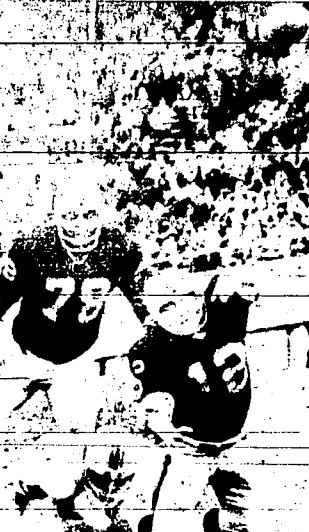
rest of his Dolphins, who had played in the last three Super Bowl games and had beaten Oakland in the AFC title match a year ago.

"When you lose like that," said Shula, "you feel it just wasn't meant to be, but it happened. A lot of dreams went down the drain. We lost but we fought all the way. This was the toughest loss I've ever suffered since I've been coaching."

Bookie Nat Moore ran the opening kickoff of the game 89 yards for Miami's first touchdown and Paul Warfield grabbed a 16-yard throw from Bud Greise for the second. Yeprentian booted 33 yards for his initial field goal to complete the Miami scoring.

Stabler, who threw for 26 touchdowns in the regular season, completed 20 of 39 throws for 283 yards. His performance more than made up for Miami's running back Larry Csonka, who carried the ball 24 times for 114 yards. Madden picked up 81 yards in 14 carries to help key the Miami running game.

Greise threw the ball only 14 times, with seven completions for 107 yards.



FALLING Ken Stabler lets loose the winning touchdown pass that let Oakland nip Miami 28-26 in the final seconds of NFL playoff action Saturday. Miami's Vern Den Herder was just a second late with the tackle. (UPI Telephoto)

Tuskegee wins bowl

ATLANTA (UPI) — Big Steve Robinson blocked a Norfolk State punt in the closing seconds Saturday and teammate Bob Shivers kicked a 30-yard field goal with only two seconds left to give Tuskegee Institute a 15-14 victory in the first College City Bowl.

But Tuskegee time outs forced Norfolk State into a fourth down punting situation with 11 seconds left. The snap was high and before punter Ron Tillis could kick the ball the 265-pound Robinson crashed in on him and sent the ball bounding back to the Norfolk State 11, where James Gamble knocked it out of bounds with seven seconds remaining.

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Sports

From all angles

By Larry Hovey

Carey basketball coach John Taylor has a special Christmas greeting for his fellow coaches in the Northside Conference.

"The rumor they've been hearing the past few days is true. The Panthers, currently 6-0, are welcome into the fold Dusty Youren, a 6-7 senior transfer from Garden Valley. Youren was their leading scorer-rebounder last year.

That puts him with the live boys at 6-5 and 6-6, 6-5 and 6-3 is something that a lot of SIC schools are asking Santa for.

"Why couldn't that happen to a short fellow like ours," bemoaned Dietrich Coach Larry Messick when the rumor was confirmed.

The Northside Conference evidently will take on a cross-state appearance in eight-man football next fall with the addition of Clark County, Dupont and North Gem of Banner.

The participating schools haven't found a round robin and one-half schedule to its liking — because of the inherent inequities of some schools having to play the powerhouses twice while the lesser lights play them only once and finish higher in the standings.

None liked the idea of going back to just one game because that would mean a four-game season.

If approved by administrators, the league will make schedule shifts. Like Saturday-afternoon games. And Clark County has lights, meaning some "Friday" night battles. Also, the administrators count lost school time.

Don't look for Mike Falash, the ex-highland star, in uniform during the Notre Dame-Alabama playoff next week. Mike's home for Christmas now and reports he'll be at the game — but in civvies.

The Notre Dame athletic department is paying my way down there. Mike says, "Can you imagine those beaches this time of year?"

Not to mention getting to skip those practice and skull sessions.

Mike reports the resignation of Ara Parsagian as Notre Dame coach hit like a bombshell there last Sunday night.

"I just happened to hear it on the radio before I went to bed," he reports. "I never heard anything about the possibility of his quitting before then."

He anticipates the change will make a difference for him.

"It means I'll have to start all over," Falash says. "I was in pretty good position. I was ahead of the two freshmen quarterbacks and past the sophomore. Now we'll all have to prove ourselves again."

Those watching the Twin Falls-Barah game last night saw two of the next famed Connor brothers play for the Lions. They are the sons of ISU coach Bus Connor, Heyburn native, and their brother has been a big success as a frosh starter-scorer for the Broncos this year.

The word on the sophomore brother from the Barah coaching staff is "better shooter." Which says quite a bit since Steve hit 52 per cent last year as a senior and is about there for the Broncos.

The Lions also displayed Cedric Minter, another sophomore, who seems the heir apparent to the Idaho's fastest human title. He ran 9.8 for the 100-yard dash as a ninth grader last spring.

The proposed four-season athletic year for high schools has gone from being a cinch bet to a 50-50 proposition. The smaller schools, particularly those without wrestling programs or something for the boys to do in the November-December area, are wondering about the advisability of having nothing for the falls.

Administrators are wondering whether without a focal point — unless girls basketball would miraculously fulfill it immediately — two months mightn't cause some discipline problems — or lack of direction. The feel it definitely will for the "vacationing" boys.

Monday bowl game rated even

HOUSTON (UPI) — The mid-ranked North Carolina State Wolfpack and the explosive Houston Cougars, their football seasons unpredictably opposite, square off Monday night in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.

Like playing one of these now sophisticated board games in your den," Wolfpack defensive back Mike Devine said.

But the variables, regardless of the controlled weather inside the Astrodome, will be many.

It will be the 8-3 but disappointing Cougars, a team with one last shot at living up to its preseason accolades, against the surprising Wolfpack and its game-by-game record many thought it would never attain.

It's two high powered veer offenses, both highly ranked nationally, trying to overpower big, strong defenses.

And it's likely to hinge on two smallest quarters.

Junior Dave Buckley, a spindly six-footer, does it all for State. As a freshman he was named best offensive player in the Peach Bowl victory, the first of two straight post-season wins for the Wolfpack under Coach Lou Holtz.

Quick-footed sophomore Bubba McGallion can make the Houston option run go, but he passes with difficulty.

If they come up with their salaries and contracts, then we know we're going to open them up with passing," McGallion said.

NFL appeals Rozelle rule case

OAKLAND (UPI) — National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Saturday an appeal will be filed as soon as possible on a U.S. District Court judgment ruling that in effect nullifies the standard NFL player contract.

Rozelle, in Oakland for the Dolphins-Raiders AFC playoff game, said he was not free to comment "at this time," while NFL attorneys were studying the results of a summary judgment handed down Friday by U.S. District Court Judge William T. Swigert.

Swigert struck down the NFL's so-called "Rozelle Rule" which binds a player even if he has played out his option, while ruling on a request by former star quarterback Joe Kapp.

"Our attorneys are studying the judge's decision," said Rozelle, "and I'm certain we will file an appeal. After all, the ruling is only one man's opinion."

Rozelle said there was little chance of an out-of-court settlement being made with Kapp since an appeal would cover the whole question.

Rozelle said he would meet with NFL attorneys next week and the appeal process would be started as soon as possible.

"Speaking as a layman," the commissioner said, "I do envision anything changing immediately pending our appeal."

By that he meant the current NFL contract structure and the plans for the January college draft process will remain in effect until a further ruling is made.

The "Rozelle Rule" is "patently unreasonable and illegal," that the rule giving Rozelle final say in disputes and "grievances" and a "rule penalizing other clubs for tampering" are "illegal" because they restrict employment choice.

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Bruins drop Borah for sixth straight win

The Twin Falls Bruins stopped on the verge of breaks three times in the middle quarters, outscored the quick Borah Lions 67-56 Friday night for their sixth straight victory.

The steadiness of Kelly Newton and the ability of James Bowyer to come back from three early fourth-quarter points in the physical battle.

The Lions used 13 men freely and 12 of them showed solid quickness in using pressure defense to keep the Bruins from moving away.

Twin Falls had its chance to blow away early in the second period when Newton hit six points to open up a 13-point edge and twice in the second half the Bruins moved to the front of the physical battle.

But in each case Borah fought back to hit the next six points. Twin Falls wouldn't count the game safely kicked away until Tim Cross arrived, giving the Bruins a 27-12 point advantage.

Bowyer became the only "big man" dominant in the game. Borah's Randle was hit with two fouls, as the minute end Twin Falls' 66-Graydon Slattery was hit with three personals in the first quarter.

Bowyer also absorbed the three early fouls, sat out for several minutes and then came back in to give Twin Falls its rebounding strength and 20 points.

Both teams played with more enthusiasm than in the first quarter, the Bruins managing a 107 lead. Then Twin Falls hit another of those picture-perfect moments in which it shredded Borah's defense. Newton got six points and Bowyer four as Twin Falls quickly tied into a 24-11 advantage.

Press helps Minico rip Caldwell 80-51

Spartans scored four straight triples off the press to open the game Friday night and rallied easily into an 80-61 decision over the Caldwell Cougars.

The Cougars, giving away a height advantage and trouble against the press, weren't able to give the Spartans much competition.

They stayed on the score board on the 15-200-foot jump shooting of Jim Munn who ended the night with 22 points. Minico turned everything its way in the second period when Duncan started the best night of his career.

His scoring and rebounding showed the Spartans ahead by 20 by intermission. Duncan would finish with 17 points and 16 rebounds.

Towne guns Devils past Wolves 59-47

DIETRICH - Lyle Towne collected all of his 10 points in the second half Friday night to rally the Dietrich Blue Devils to a 59-47 come-from-behind win over the Castelford Wolves.

Castelford took advantage of numerous Dietrich turnovers to take an early lead and push into a 28-23 halftime margin. Only the 11 points of Sorenson kept the Devils from falling out of contention.

Wood River falls to Elko 52-51

HAILEY - Elko mounted a four-point lead and turned to a stall in the final two minutes Friday night to edge the Wood River Wolverines 52-51.

Elko, holding a good height advantage, hit its first live shot of the night to break into a good lead but Wood River steadied and closed the gap to seven by halftime.

Buhl ekes out win over American Falls

BUHL - The Buhl Indians, ice cold and stiff throughout, just outlasted the American Falls Beavers 46-42 Friday night.

The Indians' struggle for a long night when they hit only two of 15 shots in the first quarter and fell behind 19-6. By halftime they managed a tie and early in the third quarter moved ahead by six.

Filer nips Valley in overtime

FILER - Rockne Lammers' hit two free throws in the closing minute of overtime Friday night to lift the Filer Wildcats past the Valley Vikings 50-49.

Hansen's balance upsets Camas 56-49

HANSEN - The Hansen Huskies put together their best balanced scoring of the year Friday night and surprised the Camas County Mustangs 56-49.

Both Rams, Skins discount last game

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The Los Angeles Rams, a team that allowed the fewest points in the National Football League this season, and the Washington Redskins, most favored the second time in less than two weeks here Sunday - this time with more at stake, an NFL playoff opener.

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The Redskins clinched an NFC playoff berth by beating the Rams, who already had wrapped up their second straight NFC West title, 23-17 on national television Dec. 9.

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Black's late punch lets GF nip Wendell



WENDELL - Lanky, fat Black, held out due to illness during the week, came off the bench in the second half to shoot the Glenn Fery Pilots past Wendell's Trojans 66-56 Friday night.

Wendell, although giving up a good height advantage, stayed within four points of the Pilots until the closing four minutes. Then Black ran in with eight points - most of them on a pair of three-point plays - and the Pilots hit 10 free throws to pull away.

Glenn Fery won the preliminary. Glenn Fery 66, Wendell 56. Fery 27, Wendell 11. Fery 11, Wendell 2. Fery 11, Wendell 2. Fery 11, Wendell 2. Fery 11, Wendell 2.

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Breaks help Vikings drop Cards

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — The Vikings, in the right places, graciously accepted a couple of gifts from the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday and turned them into Christmas presents for their Minnesota Vikings teammates.

The Cardinals made two turnovers in their playoff game against the Vikings but the Vikings, Jeff and Nate, took advantage of them. They turned the momentum of the National Football Conference playoff game their way as the Vikings posted a 30-14 triumph to continue on the path to a second straight Super Bowl appearance.

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But Grant saw the performance by his defensive line as a major reason for the second-half turnaround.

"St. Louis had the edge in the first half," he said, "and those two punts were big plays. They kept us in the hole." He spoke of punts which were downed on the Vikings one and two yard lines.

"In the third quarter, our defensive line came out strong," Grant said. "They put the pressure on their passer."

Jeff Wright intercepted St. Louis quarterback Jim Hart's pass and returned it 18 yards to the Cardinals 44 to set up the Cox field goal which gave the Vikings their first lead in the game, 10-7.

A minute later Nate Wright scored and three minutes after that Vikings quarterback Fran Tarkenton completed the second of 120 touchdown passes to John Gilliam, a 38-yarder, to give Minnesota a 23-7 advantage.

Tarkenton also passed to Gilliam for the Vikings' first touchdown, a 16-yard effort which came with only 1:11 left in the half after the Cardinals had moved ahead.

Only 3:03 later quarterback Tarkenton finished the scoring spurt when he completed a 33-yard touchdown pass to Gilliam for a 22-7 advantage. Tarkenton also passed to Gilliam for the Vikings' first touchdown, a 16-yard effort

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Hart passed to Earl Thomas for 13 yards for the first Cardinal touchdown with 5:01 left in the first half and St. Louis had a chance to go ahead just before the half ended but Jim Bakken missed a 23-yard field goal attempt.

In the first half each team had possession of the ball five times and the Cardinals carried into Viking territory every time. Minnesota, left in bad field position by two consecutive punts by Hal Roberts which were downed on the Vikings one and two yard lines, got into Cardinal territory only twice.

But in the second half the story was the opposite. The Cardinals got across midfield only three times and finally scored with one minute remaining when Metcalf ran 11 yards for the touchdown.

Tarkenton, who completed 13 of 23 passes in the game for 169 yards but who had two throws intercepted, sparked the Vikings on a 57-yard parade for the last touchdown. It was scored on a four-yard run by Chuck Foreman, the leading ground gamer in the contest. Foreman carried the ball 21 yards for 14 yards and caught five passes for 54 yards.

Hart, perhaps troubled by the 21-degree temperature, had a far worse record.



BALL POPS LOOSE from Cardinal Terry Metcalf as he is grabbed by Minnesota's Alan Page. The fumble set up a Minnesota touchdown and the Vikings won 30-14. (UPI Telephoto)

Causing the fumble

Miami stops Georgia in bowl game

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — The "businesslike" Redskins first downs 10 42-7. Rushing yards 65-28. Passing yards 14 200. Return yards 0 0. Punting 3-76 12-256. Penalties yards 3-25 5-24.

Tangerline Bowl Saturday night, inspired by a linebacker reaping from a broken leg, and a quarterback who went on a running spree.

quarterback Sherman Smith ran for one touchdown and passed for another.

Bulldogs' first play from scrimmage. Six plays later, Bob Carpenter snatched a yard off left tackle for the touchdown.

next five plays. Smith scored on an eight-yard keeper around left end in the opening of the second period and Draudt kicked again.

Elko snaps Buhl's undefeated record

BUTTE, — Elko drilled four straight-free throws in the closing seconds Saturday night to snap the undefeated record of the season on the Utah Indians 36-30.

Jerre Hills hit a jumper. But Aguirre muffed it. Hills then hit a pair of free throws and added a field goal to

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Nursing homes hear fiddlers

TWIN FALLS — Feet were tapping and hands were clapping at the Sky View Manor nursing home Thursday.

The Old Time Fiddlers had come by to entertain at the annual Christmas party and they got more applause than Santa Claus.

Santa Claus — Mervin Clascock — started off the show by passing out Christmas presents to residents at the center. Presenters were provided either by families of the residents — many of whom attended the party — or donations received through a retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP).

RSVP helped organize the program at Sky View Manor, and a similar party later that afternoon at Hazel Dell Manor. The group also donated large print books to each of the buildings in the complex.

About 430 people were jammed into the recreation room at the center for the program.

The room came alive with the arrival of the Old Time Fiddlers, an event looked forward to by all the residents.

Those who could clapped their hands and tapped their feet while the group turned out numbers like "My Rocky Mountain Home" and "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer."

With enthusiasm several of the aides at the home began dancing and soon several residents were on their feet joining in the gaiety. One resident, 100-year-old Tina Knypstra, even danced a bit from her wheelchair.

Favorite of the afternoon was the closing number, "The Church in the Wildwood." Many of the seniors silently sang along as the fiddles played. "Nothing is so dear to my childhood as the little brown church in the vale."



Enjoy program

SITTING TOGETHER, his arm around her shoulders, Nelson and Mary Jarvis quietly enjoyed the Christmas program Saturday afternoon. Nelson is 85, his wife is 89.



Century of yules

CELEBRATING her 100th Christmas is a spry Tina Knypstra. Tina danced with one of the aides from her wheelchair and thoroughly enjoyed the fiddler music.

Bob Wills heads CSI committee

TWIN FALLS — Bob Wills has been elected chairman of the advisory committee for the Idaho mechanics program of the College of Southern Idaho area vocational technical school.

The committee helps evaluate the instructional program and recommends changes to develop job skills most vital to the industry.

Members, including Del Harper, Bob Wills, Jack Flavel, Ben Madron, Bill Roemer and Ray Melnick, visited the school to review the facility and curriculum.

Emanuel club holds luncheon

TWIN FALLS — The Emanuel Club met Friday at the home of Mrs. Glen Dossett. Mrs. Maurice Allen was co-hostess.

A dessert luncheon was served.

Hall gift presents were presented to Mrs. Brown and Ona Turner.

The club had its annual Christmas gift exchange and an informative talk on the Magic Valley Living Center was given by Mrs. Richard Brown.

The club members present decided to give a turkey to the dining center for Christmas.

Teeth pulling incident probed

BOISE (UP) — Two Idaho associations for retarded citizens are investigating the circumstances behind the pulling of a teenaged boy's teeth at Idaho State School and Hospital because he was biting himself.

Paul Jackson, executive director for the Idaho Teen Organization for Retarded Citizens, said Friday he has personally verified that teeth were pulled from a 19-year-old boy who has been a long-time resident of the institution.

Jackson said the teeth were pulled by a Boise dentist under contract to the institution. He said the youth's parents were not informed of the plan to make the extractions until three days after the teeth had been pulled.

"The Idaho Association for Retarded Citizens and the Idaho Teen Organization for Retarded Citizens is investigating what circumstances existed which allowed such an event to happen," Jackson said.

He said a determination will be made whether or not the available information indicates that any legal action is warranted.

"Our position," Jackson added, "is that we want to do everything necessary so that an action of this nature does not happen again."

Jackson said he had personally verified that the boy's teeth were pulled because he was biting himself.

"I have been trying to establish if that is an accepted behavior modification procedure," Jackson said.

"According to the Academy of Dentistry for the Handicapped in Iowa City, Ia., this would be a last resort modification."

"He said he didn't want to comment further on any legal action but that we are investigating whether or not there already is a test case anywhere in the country."

Jackson said the National Center for Law and the Handicapped in South Bend, Ind., "has indicated that in theory the principles of involuntary sterilization seem to apply in the Idaho State School and Hospital situation."

Senior ball slated

SHOSHONE — "Wishing You Were Here" is the theme of the senior ball for Shoshone High School on Dec. 28 at the Lincoln school auditorium.

The dance will be from 9 p.m. to midnight and the Sun Band will provide the music.

Candidates for queen are Gloria Vista and Lorna Thorne, with Steve Kelley and John Flatman the king candidates.

The grand march will be at 10:30 p.m.

The hall will be decorated with blue and white lights and royal blue.

The price is invited.

Blaine outlines emergency plans

HALLEY — The following procedure will be followed in the event of emergency closure of school because of severe weather conditions in Blaine county.

- 1) Highway and road maintenance crews will advise the transportation supervisor by 6 a.m. on days considered unsafe for the operation of buses.
- 2) The transportation supervisor will notify all drivers if the superintendent decides to close schools.
- 3) All principals will be notified of the decision. Principals will notify all staff members.
- 4) Radio KSKI will announce the closure beginning at 7 a.m.

Schools will remain closed until KSKI and the principals have been advised differently.

6) Carez residents should check with Mr. Jensen.

Early dismissal from school will involve an announcement commencing at noon on KSKI. All drivers will be called and the transportation supervisor along with all principals will be notified.

Unless weather conditions dictate otherwise all schools will be dismissed one hour ahead of regular dismissal times. All drivers will be on a standby basis during periods of bad weather and will be required to leave a telephone number where they can be reached.

All parents should pre-arrange where children can be in the event nobody will be home.

Basketball clinic planned this week

TWIN FALLS — A grade school basketball clinic will be conducted Monday and Tuesday at the Twin Falls High School gymnasium.

The clinic, for girls and boys in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades, will be conducted by high school and junior high coaches and varsity basket all players. Fundamentals will be emphasized, according to Ron Watson, head coach at the high school.

Chief training city athletic director, said sessions will be conducted on Monday for pupils from Morangside and Harrison schools and on Tuesday for pupils from Bickel and Washington schools. Sessions will be from 9 a.m. until 10:30 a.m.

Tennis shoes are required on the high school gym floor. Participants may bring their own basketballs.

In addition to the clinic, the gymnasium will be open for play throughout the school vacation, Watson said.

'Toy Shop' given at Almo

ALMO — A play, "The Toy Shop," was presented by Almo school children at the annual Christmas program Thursday evening in the Almo recreation hall.

Songs of Christmas were sung with Mrs. Helen Koyle accompanist. Alvin Carpenter, teacher, was in charge of arrangements. Members of the LHS Primary organization also participated in the program, singing Christmas carols. Mrs. William Jones was accompanist.

Santa Claus distributed treats for all the children.

Refreshments were served by Primary officers with Mrs. Bera Tracy, Mrs. Robert Ward and Mrs. Zenith Taylor in charge.

Lincoln chapter has Yule program

SHOSHONE — Officials announced today that Christmas program was held by the members of Lincoln Chapter 42 Order of Eastern Star last week.

A potluck supper was served to members and their families and girls from the Jolly Daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Penleton and Mrs. Carl Schuppert were in charge of the dinner arrangements. The tables were decorated in the Christmas motif.

For this program Lisa Lalliss sang two solos; Tad Crothers sang "Santa Is Coming to Town"; Carla Egan and Julie Guthrie sang a duet, two self composed numbers to their accompaniment; Sherri Davidson gave a reading and carols were sung by the entire group.

Mrs. John Lalliss, worthy patron, presided at this program. Mrs. Elmer Terry contributed to the ESTAR birthday fund.

Named to the January serving committee are Mrs. Dorothy Clayton, Mrs. Ray Clayton, and Mrs. Frank Finlayson.

On Feb. 24 friendship night will be observed by the local chapter.

Mrs. Terry gave a reading "One Solitary Life" and Mrs. Arthur Martin gave a version of the Christmas story, "The Night Before Christmas."

A 20-foot square, one and a half story building which will be heated and cooled by solar energy is being built at Haverhill, Pa., by PFG industries.



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The Classified Advertising Department will close For The Christmas Holiday On December 24th, At 1:00 P.M. & Will Re-open On December 26th, At 8:00 A.M.

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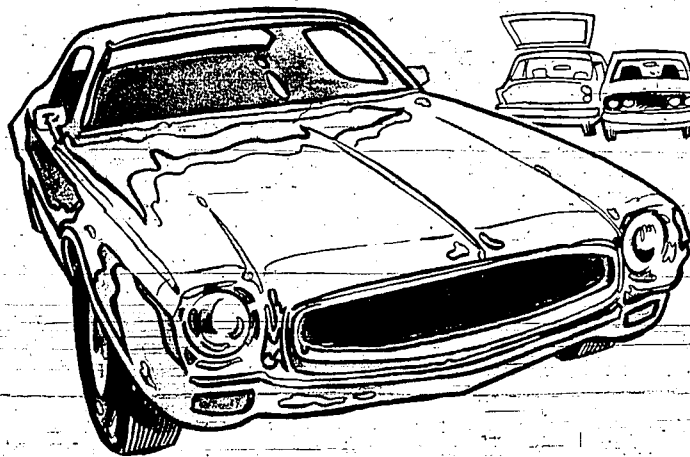
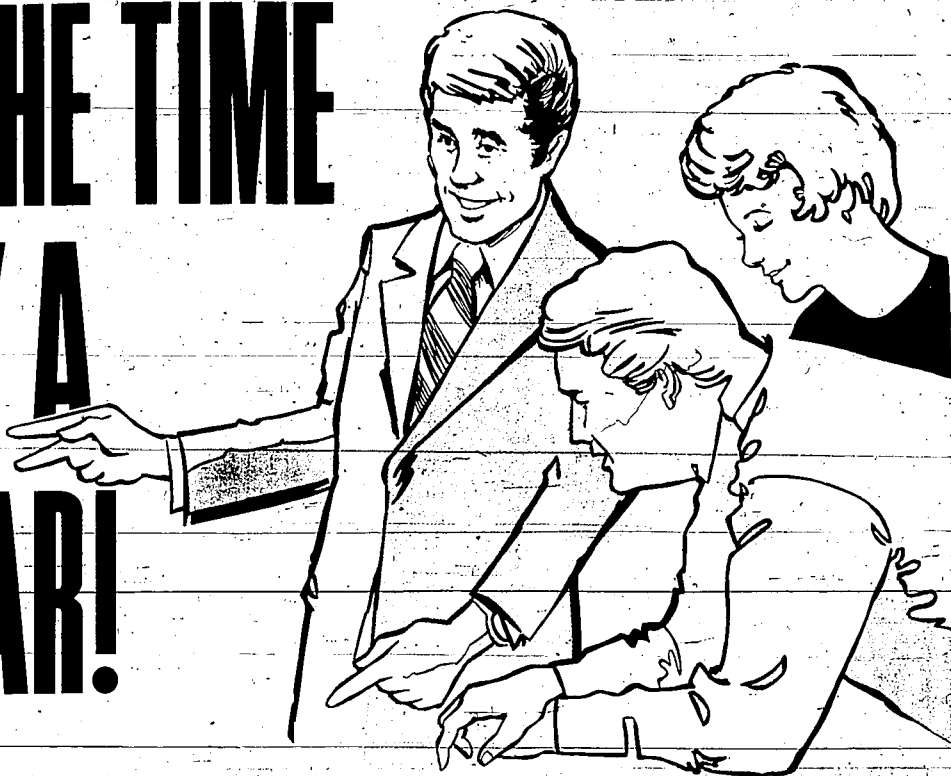
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Valley High School FFA wins trophies

VALLEY SCHOOLS—Valley High School Future Farmers of America brought home three trophies from district dairy products competition Wednesday in Burley.

The five-man judging team was ranked first of eight east-Magic Valley schools who participated in the contest.

Sandy Stewart won top individual honors and Bob Pangburn was second.

Other members of the winning team included Burke

Waters, Chad Dixon and Fred Stewart. Allen Stusley is the instructor.

This same team took first place last week at the district cow contest in Burley.

Stewart was top judge in the district in that contest and won a trip to national competition at Michigan State University next summer that will be sponsored by the co-op council of Idaho.

Pangburn was second high individual scorer in that contest.



Christmas on a bus

Students decorate school bus

JACKPOT, Nev. — Forty Jackpot high school students who ride 136 miles daily by bus — believed to be the longest such route in the US — have made themselves a Merry Christmas.

They have decorated the interior of the long school bus with tinsel, stockings, teddy bunnies, packages and air fresheners.

Up front they have a small tree, "mid-center" a "dangling" "Merry Christmas" banner and rear, right a make-believe fireplace hung with gift-filled stockings.

Christmas music plays and sometimes all join in carols. Fittingly, bus driver Ruthie Thayer has become Mrs. Santa.

CLAUSS — The bus leaves Jackpot for the high school at Wells, Nev., at 7:30 a.m. and returns at 6 p.m.

Under former time, it departed at 6:30 a.m. Wells' time is an hour earlier than Jackpot's, so "the morning gain is lost in the evening," explains Ruthie, a registered nurse, who had three years of school bus driving at Boise before taking the local run.



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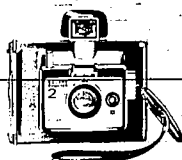
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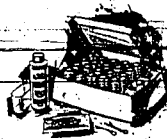
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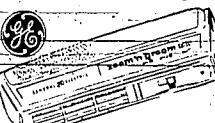
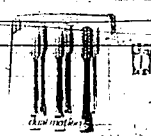


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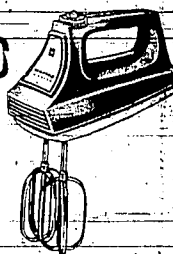


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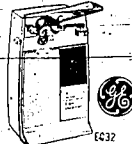
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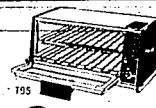
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MV amateur weavers show gift ideas at special pre-Christmas session

By MARILYN ELLIOTT
Times News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Skirts and shirts and Christmas cards are just a few of the ways members of the Magic Valley Weavers Guild have used their skills this fall.

About eight of the amateur weavers met in a special pre-Christmas session last week to show off what they had made and to share ideas for next Christmas's projects.

As each project was passed around the small living room strange words filled the conversation — words like warp, tablets and twill. Everyone seemed to understand and have something to say in return.

The gathering was a bit reminiscent of those evenings we imagine the pioneer women to have spent — gathered together in a circle sharing sewing projects, quilting or cooking hints.

The difference is that, while those pioneer women we so fondly picture made their projects out of necessity, the weavers guild is just for fun.

The group has been together for about four months and has about 20 amateur weavers attending meetings. Members have decided against formality — they have no rules, no fees and no membership rolls.

Most members had done

some weaving before they joined the group and all have looms of their own.

“If everyone was already weaving, why form a group?”

“Weaving is such a many-faceted thing — the more people you have weaving the more you can learn,” Gloria Ham, Buhl, said. “When you’re interested in something and are exposed to something someone else is doing, it expands your knowledge.”

“Learning from each other,” everyone agreed was the real answer.

Last week the weavers discussed sharing knowledge and experience in future meetings by having members teach their skills during monthly meetings. Possible lessons included dying with natural — vegetable — dyes, finishing, card weaving and finger weaving.

So far no men have joined the group, though everyone says they are welcome.

Crafts like weaving are being taken up by more and more people. The weavers guild represents a wide variety of craftsmen with a wide variety of skills.

Peg Sass, Twin Falls, carded wool which she had recently dyed with vegetable dyes as she joined the discussion at last week’s meeting. She was wearing a poncho she had

made of dyed wool.

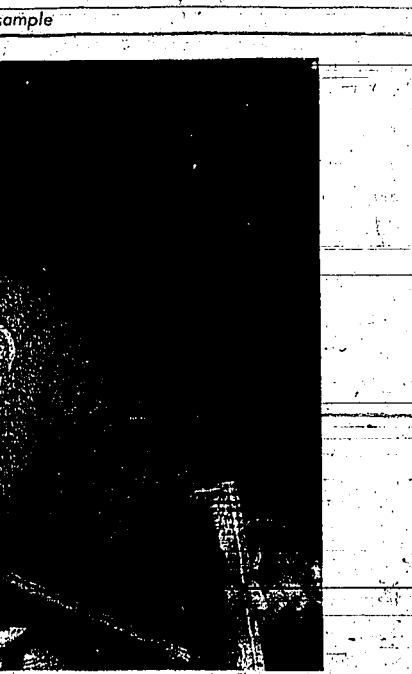
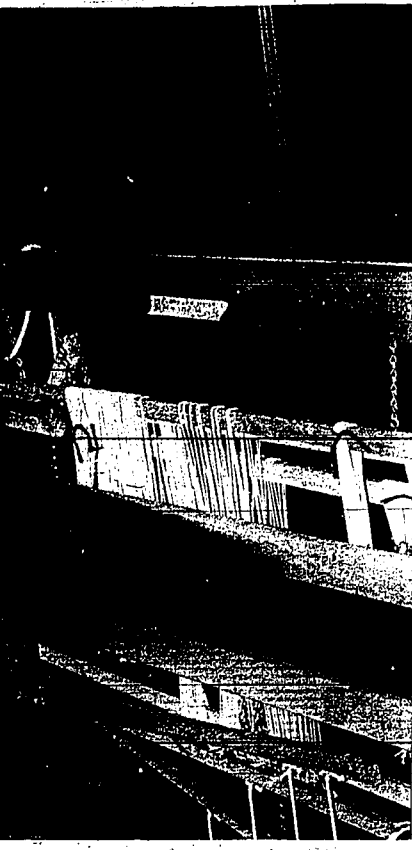
Maxine Blickenstaff, Twin Falls, showed members dozens of Christmas decorations she had made using several different methods of weaving. She shared several Christmas cards containing bits of weaving which she had exchanged with other weavers across the country.

Joanne Smutney, Twin Falls, showed the group a long skirt which she had woven herself. Nancy Fahrman, Hagerman,

showed members a pillow and wall hanging she had recently finished.

Jane Letzaut, Hagerman, told everyone how to build an inexpensive popstick stick loom, showing them one she had recently made for a demonstration.

Along with the showing came the telling and the conversation continued until late evening with all the enthusiasm of a group which enjoys what it does.



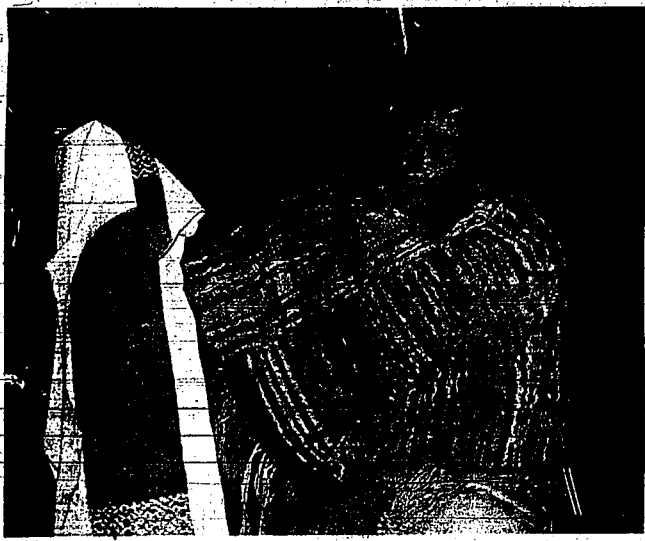
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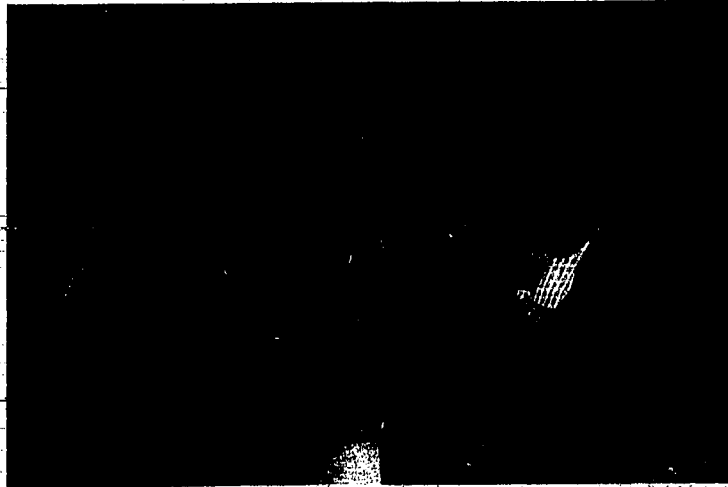
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Loom made with popsicle sticks



Peg Sass examines weaver's project



Maxine Blickenstaff and Joyce Carpenter view wall hanging

Miss Joslin, Huston exchange promises

TWIN FALLS — Miss Joslin and Jack Huston were married Nov. 27 at St. Edward's Catholic Church, Twin Falls.

Father Jim Wursley, Caldwell, performed the double-ring ceremony before an altar decorated with pink china chrysanthemums and garnet king chrysanthemums.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Joslin, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Harold Huston, Filer, and the late Francis Huston.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length, gown of candlelight color fabric. The dress was designed with a standing collar, lace front yoke and long sleeves of lace which ended in a ruffio at the wrist.

Her shoulder-length veil was edged with lace and was held by a lace-cap. She carried a bouquet of pink and red roses tied with ivory streamers.

Peggy Schmitt, Caldwell, was matron of honor. Rita Bradley, Boise; Susan Gates, Idaho Falls; Peggy Wiedenheit, Twin Falls; Mariene Joslin, Boise, sister-in-law of the bride, and Kathy Gampuna, Scottsdale, Ariz., sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids.

Bill Wilson, St. Louis, Mo., was best man. Don Tullock, Twin Falls; Glenn Orbel Filer; Barry Stanz, Helena, Mont.; Raymond Joslin, Boise, brother of the bride, and Mark Huston, Purdue University, Ind., brother of the bridegroom were groomsmen.

Rodney Huston, Tropic, Ariz., nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer. Bill Beaudica, Washington State University, Pullman, was lector. Mary Lou Haggeman, Caldwell, was organist. Barbara and Frank Mendolia, Caldwell, were vocalists. Paul Durham was guitarist.

Jill Hanks-Burley, was in charge of the guest book. Cindy and Janice Griff, cousins of the bride, cared for the programs and gifts.

The couple was honored at a reception following the ceremony at the parish hall.

The three tiered wedding cake was placed over a fountain. The cake was decorated with pink roses and was topped with white satin wedding bells.

The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth over a floor-length pink satin skirt.

Mrs. Henry Westendorff, Rupert, aunt of the bride, served cake. Mrs. Eugene Griff, Twin Falls, poured coffee, and Mrs. Joyce Harding, Filer, served punch. Both are aunts of the bride.

Following a wedding trip to San Valley, the couple resides in Wehita, Kan., where the bridegroom is employed as an industrial engineer.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A Komadoski, Buhl, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holland, Bellevue, Wash.

Diane Komadoski, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bill Green was best man.

The bride is a graduate of Buhl High School and received



MR. AND MRS. JACK HUSTON

Miss Komadoski, Raymond recite vows

TWIN FALLS — Darice Komadoski and Laurence Raymond were married in an evening ceremony Oct. 25 at the Twin Falls Judicial Building with Judge Reed P. Moughan performing the double ring rites.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A Komadoski, Buhl, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holland, Bellevue, Wash.

Diane Komadoski, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bill Green was best man.

The bride is a graduate of Buhl High School and received

an associate of arts degree in general education from the College of Southern Idaho. She also received an associate of science degree in law enforcement from CSI and passed her certification test in August, 1974.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Willamette High School, Eugene, Ore., and attended Southern Oregon College. He was graduated in 1972 with a bachelor of science degree in law enforcement. He is employed by the Idaho State Police.

The couple resides in Lewiston.

TF Firemen's Ball scheduled Dec. 31

TWIN FALLS — The 46th annual Twin Falls Fire Department Firemen's Ball is set for 9 p.m. Dec. 31 at the National Guard Armory. Music for dancing will be furnished by Bruce Thomason and the Hondveos.

Advance tickets are available from any fireman or at either fire station for \$1.50. Tickets will be \$2 at the door the night of the dance.

According to the firemen, the money goes to the Firemen's Benefit Fund. In the past, money from the fund has been used to pay for parts and supplies needed to pay for repairing used toys at Christmas time.

With the move to the new fire station, this program has been discontinued, but a community charity will be selected each year to receive assistance from the fund.

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owns hand in order to lead a low club toward dummy. After West plays low South must stick in dummy's eight spade!

This unusual finesse is necessary because South must discard two club tricks. East wins and will return a heart or diamond. South must rise with the ace of whichever suit has been led and lead a second club. West can do no better than take his ace. Eventually, South will be able to discard two hearts or two diamonds from dummy and wind up losing just two clubs and one red card.

A low club opening lead by West won by East's king and followed up by two club plays will beat four spades. But after the heart lead, there is no defense.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

A letter from Forth Worth, Tex., reads: "West opened the lack of hearts against my four spade contract and I had to go down one. How could we have reached the lay down three notrump?"

Three notrump is a better game contract than four spades, yet it can and might well be beaten. Suppose West opens the four of clubs. East takes his king and if he decides to return the deuce of diamonds, the defense can hold South to eight tricks. Furthermore, after the jack of hearts opening South can bring home four spades.

He starts out by winning the heart lead in dummy. Then he draws trumps with three leads, stopping in his



MR. AND MRS. JOHN T. PARISH

50th anniversary open house slated

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. John T. Parish will observe their 50th Wedding Anniversary with an open house from 3 to 5 p.m. Dec. 29 at the First Christian Church.

The couple's children, John T. Parish Jr., Kirkland, Wash.; Robert S. Parish, Broomfield, Colo.; and Barbara Davidson, Tacoma, Wash., and Parish's sister, Mrs. Hazel Stearns, will be hosts for the event.

Mr. and Mrs. Parish have eight grandchildren.

Public Library officials have released mini-reviews for some of the new books recently received by the library.

"The Stalking Horse" by Abraham Rothberg. This exciting suspense novel focuses on three wary men in an exhausted Soviet dictator with a refined instinct for survival, a relentless CIA agent obsessed with gauging the last bit of value out of his prestigious quarry, and the detached American diplomat who had once been the friend of

Mini-Reviews

"Children of the Light" by Everett S. Allen. Richly informative on every aspect of, whaling and shiphandling. Almost inevitable in the evolution of life in New Bedford, on a shipboard and in the Arctic. Here is a uniquely dramatic chapter in the literature of America's seafaring past. "Dupont: Behind the Nylon Curtain" by Gerald Poll; Zilla. This is the first biography of the "Barons of the Brandywine" writer—without the authorization of the DuPonts. Their future is uncertain, but one thing is sure, the DuPonts will continue to pervade life in America as no other family does. "The Makloka Sisters" by Junichiro Tanizaki. This is the story of the extinction of a

great family through pride and over-refinement. It is a loving recreation of the sumptuous, pleasure-filled upper class of Gilded Age New York. "Harry and Pando" by Josh Greenfield. A warm and very witty novel about one man's surprise a mile odyssey across America. Harry is a 72 year old widower who, bored with getting mugged, abandons New York. He heads into the heartland of America with his best friend, a cat named Tonto.

CARD Games

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
2♠	3♠	1♥	INT.
Pass	4♠	Pass	3♥

You, South, hold: ♠ 4 3 ♠ Q 10 8 6 ♠ K J 4 ♠ A Q 3 What do you do now?

A—Pass. You can expect to lose two spades and a diamond immediately.

TODAY'S QUESTION

What is your opening bid with:

♠ K 7 6 4 3 ♠ A 2 ♠ 8 ♠ A K 7 3

Answer Monday

News tips 733-0931

Classes scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Lamaze childbirth classes are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Jan. 7, according to Jami McFarlane, instructor.

Mrs. McFarlane said parents whose babies are due in February and March should register for the seven-week class session if they are interested in learning about the childbirth method.

Topics to be discussed include Lamaze breathing techniques; neuromuscular control, husband coaching, nutrition, pregnancy comfort, non-conforming labors and deliveries, the hospital stay, medications and the newborn.

Mrs. McFarlane has been trained and certified by the Childbirth Education Association of Los Angeles and is a professional member of the International Childbirth Education Association.

The total fee for the course is \$20, which includes the text, all materials and a refresher course.

Those desiring more information or to register should call Mrs. McFarlane, 734-6700 or the YWCA, 733-4384.

Magic Valley Favorites

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Five Hour Hot Dish. Place steamed in a large casserole. Place a layer of carrots, potatoes and onions on top. Pour one can of tomato bisque soup and one can cream of chicken soup on top. Do not stir. Cover and place in a 250 degree oven for at least five hours.

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.

Bridge

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Club met Thursday evening for its Christmas party with dinner and bridge play.

North-south winners were Dr. and Mrs. M.E. Burgess (first); Mrs. M. Kienten and Mrs. A.J. Meeks, second; Mrs. E.H. Adams and Mrs. A.P. Russell, third; and Mrs. H.M. Proctor and L.E. Burns, fourth.

East-west winners were Mrs. E.L. Ross and Mrs. A.V. Williams, first; Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Cook, second; Mrs. L. K. Huck and Howard Tucker, third; and Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Nells, fourth.

In the novice game winners were Arlene Tealer and Erva Howser, first; and Helen Fetzyn and Mrs. Ken Gibson, second.

Unit meets

TWIN FALLS — Modern Woodmen of America Camp 10500, Twin Falls, honored 50 and 25-year members at the annual Christmas dinner party Thursday night.

Fifty-year members received congratulatory certificates and gold service pins. Twenty-five year members received silver service pins.

Santa Claus, played by Bill Thompson, Jerome, delighted children and adults alike, according to Dick Trussell, master of ceremony. Martha and Michael Wallace, both Shoshone, won the adult and junior door prizes, respectively.

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BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Pete Pietersma, Buhl, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jayne, to Gary Fischer. Fischer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fischer, Twin Falls. Miss Pietersma attends Buhl High School. Fischer is a 1973 graduate of Buhl High School and is presently employed at Dale's Texaco, Buhl. The couple plans a summer wedding.

Book Review

By JULIE CAUGHEY
Twin Falls Public Library
Once again Catherine Cookson has created a heroine of rare sensitivity and strength in the book "The Dwelling Place." Cissie Brodie has grown up on a tenant farm where life is a continual struggle for survival. When she is only 15, the fever sweeps the English countryside, leaving her to cope with the death of her parents, and to care for her nine younger brothers and sisters. Cissie rejects the offers of town officials to care for the children in the workhouse. She is determined to keep the family together and manages to move them to a cave-like dwelling place on the fells. One afternoon as she is returning home she is attacked by Isabelle Fischer and raped by Isabelle's twin brother, Lord Olive Fischer. Nine months later she bears him a son. Despite offers of wealth and comfort from the young peer's father, Cissie refuses to give up the child until one of her own younger sisters faces imprisonment in the house of correction for a childish misdemeanor, and she is forced to give up the child to Lord Fischer. Many years later Cissie does gain the true love and security she has always sought when the child returns and she marries Lord Fischer. Anyone who enjoys reading Catherine Cookson's books will be amazed at her most recent book "The Dwelling Place."

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Book Review

By ANNIE LAURIE BURTON
 Twin Falls Public Library

TWIN FALLS — November 28th of this year was set aside as a day to gather with friends and family; to enjoy a plentiful feast; and to give thanks for a harvest of blessings. Yet, to all who read "The Thanksgiving Treasure" by Gail Hock there will be added meaning.

Narrated in the first person with the simplicity and honesty reminiscent of childhood; this story cannot help but touch your heart with its believable situations, its insight, and its memorable characters.

One of the most memorable characters is 11-year-old Addie Mills who, prompted by her class discussion of the meaning of Thanksgiving, decides to celebrate the spirit of Thanksgiving the way the Pilgrims did with the Indians. Enlisting the help of her best friend, Carla Mae, the two set out to make a friend of an "enemy."

They soon find themselves on old Walter Rehnquist's porch with a shotgun leveled at Addie at such close range that she is sure she will see all the way down inside the barrels and make out a couple of big red shells in there.

Carla Mae's timid explanation of "We're the pilgrims and you're the Indians" does little to answer the old man's inquiry as to why they have come. But with the staidness, bluff, and well-intentioned bossiness that soon becomes synonymous with her character, Addie manages to carry out her plan and to come to grips with her feelings concerning death and friendship.

"The Thanksgiving Treasure" is a story of growing up; a story of the meaning of Thanksgiving and a good story to share with your children. It may be found in the Children's Room of the Twin Falls Public Library.

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TF couple observes 'Christmas in Denmark'

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News-tribune
TWIN FALLS — Aage and Karen Stilling keep Christmas in the tradition of their homeland, Denmark.

Their home in Twin Falls is a veritable Christmas house, symbolic of how homes are decorated in Denmark.

The special feature which makes the Stilling home and dining rooms different from the average decorated American home is the many Jule Nissen, Christmas elves which lend a mischievous atmosphere to the woodwork and windowsill, where a cotton "snow field" is filled with little red gnomes of the elf set and pinecones.

A "firmly held" folklore in Denmark, Mrs. Stilling says, is that the Nisse lives in the attic and if a family doesn't feed him on Christmas Eve, he will be mean to them the coming year.

So, to forestall any bad luck, Danish mothers always carry a big bowl of rice with many wooden spoons to their attic each Christmas Eve to keep all the elves happy.

Mrs. Stilling recalls as a child joining her peers to help her mother in this annual ritual. Her husband says that her mother in this annual their stockings for Santa to fill as merrily. Danish children put out wooden shoes to be filled with goodies. And grain sheaves still are put out to feed the birds.

Another focal point of decorations in the Stilling home is the Christmas sign hanging from the ceiling near the tree. This "star of Bethlehem" which hangs in the middle of the window is lighted night and day in Denmark, Mrs. Stilling said, to remind people of the real meaning of Christmas.

When the couple came to the United States 20 years ago to visit their only daughter, who then lived in Rupert but now is in Salt Lake City, they were amazed to see that Christmas trees are put up weeks before Dec. 25.

At "home" the tree never was set up until the night before Christmas Eve and then in the front room or parlor where the doors were kept shut and the children were not allowed to see it until the proper moment during the Christmas Eve festivities.

One of the nicest parts of the Danish tradition, she feels, is that all stores, except candy and flower shops, close at 2 p.m. Christmas Eve and don't open again until Dec. 27.

At 4 p.m. Christmas eve every church in the land plays the chimes for an hour. Stilling said when he was a child he would help hammer on the chimes.

These chimes in town and countryside call people to brief church services which are followed by the traditional family observance. Aunts, uncles, grandparents, and children gather at 6 p.m. Christmas Eve for dinner

which always features goose, duck or pork leg.

"But first we had to have rice cooked in milk," Mrs. Stilling recalls. "I think they fed the children that to fill them up and save on the meat," she said shrewdly.

"After the beautiful main course which always includes red cabbage and small potatoes boiled soft and wonderfully crumpled 'gold and beautiful' the father reads the story of Christ's birth from the Bible, even if he never touches the Bible the rest of the year, Mrs. Stilling says.

This reading of the nativity story at the candlelight table gives one "goose puppies all over," she says.

"Then follows dessert traditionally made of rice but this time prepared more elaborately with cream and a hot sauce and topped with cherries. Finally, comes the big moment when the parlor doors are opened showing the tree

Families often sing carols around the piano and one of the most traditional things is all members, young and old, joining hands and dancing around the tree. Mrs. Stilling received a greeting card this year from Denmark with a picture of just this event.

Obviously the elders give up on this before the children, but eventually, "by midnight if you're lucky," as Stilling puts it, the time for opening of gifts arrives.

Despite her sincere love for the homeland traditions, Mrs. Stilling is quick to point out the impracticalness of all the celebration being Christmas Eve.

"You're lucky if you get through by 3 a.m.," she says, recalling that her sister, who also lives in the U.S., still insists in sticking to every detail and by the time children are

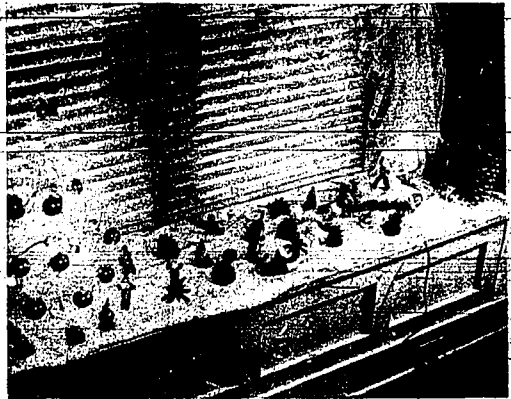
separated from their treasures, adults are exhausted.

But no matter for the next day is Christmas, the time for visiting relatives' homes (that again, what else?) This is the day for the famed smorgasbord, so dear to the heart of all those of Scandinavian descent.

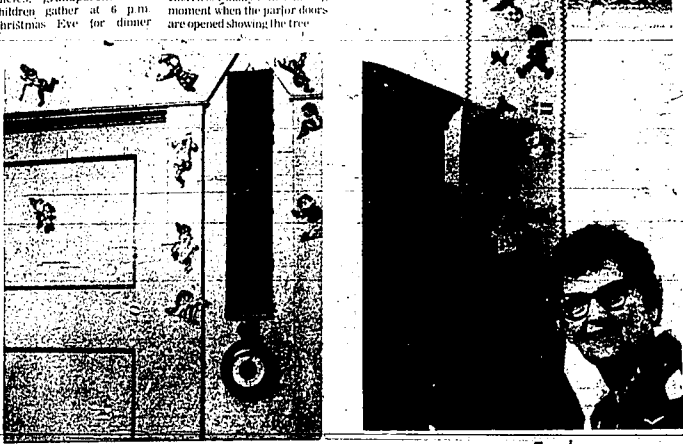
Dinner usually lasts three hours, according to Stilling, with lots of good conversation.

While their heart will ever be tied to Denmark, the Stillings love their life in Idaho and in the best American style cherish the lives of their friends by sharing their Danish Christmas observance.

This year they will have 16 guests for their Christmas feast. And undoubtedly there will be plenty left over for Jule Nissen.



Snow field covers windowsill

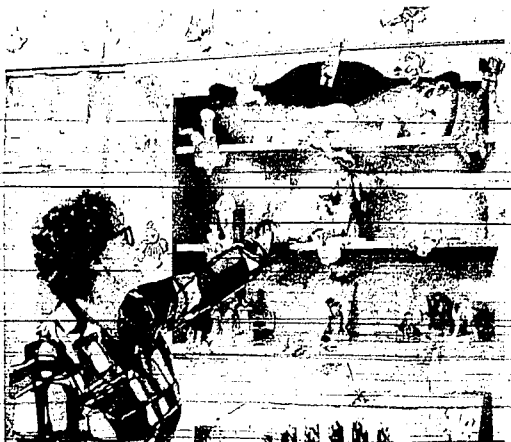


Jule Nissen smile

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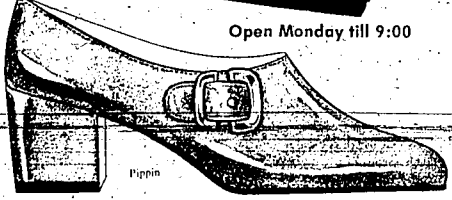
Evokes memories

This strip of Danish decoration makes Karen Stilling homesick for her native land. It is a copy of one that hung in her parents' home.

Traditional Danish decorations

KAREN Stilling points to a statue of Hans Christian Andersen which is among her many treasured possessions from her Danish homeland displayed in her Twin Falls home. The Stilling home has many traditional decorations from Denmark, including the Christmas elves known as Jule Nissen.

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Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm getting married in three weeks. My fiancé goes for the natural look, and has said many times that he doesn't like anything phony or artificial. Little does he know that I have had my nose fixed, my teeth capped, and I am hot a natural blond.

I have come close to telling him, but I always chickened out. Should I tell him the truth now, or wait until after the wedding? **FAKE AND FEARFUL**

DEAR FAKE: Tell him now. He might be glad he didn't have to pay for all the improvements.

Tell him now
— or later.



DEAR ABBY: I married a widow with three children. The boy is 9, and the girls are 12 and 14. This is my first marriage, and I am now wondering if it was a mistake. My wife and I get along fine, but her children are cracking our marriage. I can't tolerate the way they abuse her. If she corrects them, they say, "Get off my back." (If I talked to my mother that way, I would have been busy picking my front teeth up off the floor.)

I have told my wife that she should lay down the law and let those kids know who's boss, but it goes into one ear and out the other.

She gave me permission to discipline her children, but I tried it and they said, "You aren't our real father and we don't have to mind you."

Any suggestions? I love this woman, but her kids are too much for me. **END OF ROPE**

DEAR END: This woman is your wife, and her children are now your children. ALL children need discipline. Discipline is not necessarily punishment—it's guidance. First, mother should identify you as "the boss," then the ground rules should be plainly stated, and the discipline fair and consistent. When the kids rebel, be firm.

They don't always want what they ask for—sometimes they're only testing their limits.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I recently attended the wedding of my husband's employer's daughter, and I'm still fuming.

Henry knew almost everybody there, but I didn't know a soul. Henry followed me through the receiving line with our little four-year-old daughter who was identified as "Henry's little girl," and all I heard was how cute she was, and how good Henry looked.

As everyone was shaking my hand, they laughed and joked with Henry. Had I opened my mouth I would have interrupted a conversation someone was having with my husband. I went through the line without uttering a word! The entire evening was like that. I was so upset I argued with Henry about it on the way home. He said I was shaking a mountain out of a molehill.

Add to that the fact that I didn't even get a thank-you for a wedding gift, which ruined my budget for four months. That is more than I can take sitting down. (A friend got a lovely thank-you for two bath towels, so I know the daughter can write.)

I say if they wanted only my husband, they should have left my name off the invitation, but since I was invited I should have been treated like an invited guest. What do you say? **FUMING**

Dianne Chidester, Tomkinson say vows

JEROME—Dianne Chidester and Steven D. Tomkinson were married in a double-ring ceremony at 8 p.m. Dec. 6 at the Debonaire Reception Center, Boise.

Archie Thornton, Boise, conducted the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Weigel, Jerome, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Tomkinson, Boise.

The couple was married by her stepfather, Leon Weigel, wore a floor-length empire style gown of white satin. The dress was designed with lace over satin bodice and featured long full chiffon sleeves and insert and high collar of chiffon at the neckline.

The cuffs and neckline were quilted with pearls. The dress was designed and made by the mother of the bride.

Her train-length mantilla-style veil was of lace matching that in her wedding dress and was also made by her mother. She carried a bouquet of white carnations with pink rosebuds tied in the streamers. Rayve Ann Wright, Boise, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Lucille

Chidester, Memphis, Tenn., and Debbie Chidester, New York City, sisters of the bride, and Annette Olson, Boise.

John Tomkinson, Lewiston, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Dean Mayes and Dick Phillips, both Meridian, and Dave Rogde, Boise, were ushers. Vickie Goedhart, Wendell, was soloist.

The couple was honored at a reception immediately following the ceremony.

The three-tiered cake was decorated with pink flowers with white wedding bells placed on top. Wedding rings were placed just below the bells. The cake was cut and served with a silver cake serving set that belonged to Mrs. Rhoda Chidester, Tucson, Ariz., grandmother of the bride.

The bride's table and serving tables were covered with white lace over pink tablecloths. Candles with white, pink and deep red flowers were used as centerpieces.

Jerrene Phillips, sister of the bridegroom, was in charge of the guest book.

The couple resides in Boise, where both are employed.



MR. AND MRS. STEVEN TOMKINSON

Miss Flint, Bodily plan March wedding

TWIN FALLS—Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Flint, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to grant Bodily.

Bodily is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldred E. Bodily, Hansen.

Miss Flint is a 1972 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She attended Ricks College and is presently employed by the Idaho First National Bank.

Bodily is a 1969 graduate of Hansent High School. He served an LDS mission to Germany and is attending the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed by Alexander's Campus Shop.

The couple plans a March wedding.



BARBARA FLINT plans rites

News tips 733-0931

FDA permits sale of IUD contraceptive

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Food and Drug Administration today overruled a recommendation of its own experts and allowed the resumption of restricted sales of a contraceptive device which was linked to 14 deaths.

The device involved is the Dalkon Shield, an IUD which has been used by an estimated 2.2 million women in the United States since it went on sale in late 1970. Sales were halted last June after a growing number of reports of women users who became pregnant and then suffered spontaneous abortions—including some who died.

But the FDA said today it will permit sales to resume under a "carefully controlled" program in which patients will be carefully monitored by their doctors for ill effects. It said women presently using the shield do not need to have it removed.

Just last month an advisory committee formed by the FDA to study the question concluded that there was no evidence to prove the Dalkon Shield IUD was less safe than other intrauterine devices. But at the same time it recommended "that the moratorium on commercial distribution

...remain in effect pending accumulation of definitive data."

The FDA said it believed a system of registering users and the carefully controlled distribution plan will allow it to develop the kind of definitive information the committee was seeking.

Before the sales are resumed, the manufacturer—the A.H. Robins Co. of Richmond, Va.—has agreed to change the makeup of a string which is attached to the device. The string now will contain only one filament instead of several, thus lessening the

chance that harmful bacteria might enter the body and poison a fetus which has been conceived despite use of the device.

The FDA also said it has asked the manufacturers of two other IUDs—the Iliques Loop and the Safe-T-Coil—to consider developing similar monitoring programs.

It added, however, that the IUD is still safer than the pill. It said the death rate for IUD users is between one and 10 deaths per million while for oral contraceptives is 22 to 45 per million users per year.

Guild holds party

SPRINGDALE—Belles, Lettres Literary Guild had a Christmas dinner party Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Zollinger.

Husbands were special guests. Mrs. Ray Nielson and Sue Teller, Albion, presented a medley of musical selections for the program. Gifts were exchanged.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS—The DAO Dancing Club will have a special guest dance at 9:30 p.m. Saturday. Music will be furnished by the Baker Half Dozen. The committee in charge includes Mr. and Mrs. Don Silver, chairman, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. John Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fix and Mr. and Mrs. Don Zuck.

TWIN FALLS—Mrs. Annie Larson, 89, was an honored guest at the birthday celebration Sunday of her son Alfred Larsen. The occasion served as a family reunion.

DEAR FUMING: Since you were a stranger in a gathering of Henry's friends, he should have introduced you around. There is no excuse for neglecting to thank you for your gift. Ask Henry to inquire if it was received.

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Steepness of food price increases during 1975 depends on weather

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Food economists, after a second straight year of 15 per cent or more increases in the price of groceries to consumers, see further increases in 1975.

The question is, how high will they go? Some experts believe it will depend more on the weather during the next 6 to 10 months than anything else.

Agriculture Department economists, basing estimates on supplies available from 1974 crops and current livestock herds, already have predicted that retail prices will rise 3 to 4 per cent in each of the first two quarters of 1975. That is equivalent to an annual rate of 15 per cent.

However, prices for the last six months of the year will be influenced by the size of 1975 harvests and abroad. If farmers have average-to-better weather and bring in record crops, prices would rise much more slowly in the second half.

One expert said that under the best possible conditions, grocery prices for the year might rise less than 10 per cent. If there's bad weather, food inflation may jump more than 15 per cent over 1974.

Weather in 1974 was the worst for farmers in a generation. Spring floods delayed planting of corn and other key crops, leaving them

vulnerable to frost damage in the fall. Drought withered grain fields. Yield estimates tumbled. Prices jumped to record levels.

Also in 1974 came the biggest leap ever recorded in the cost of moving food from farm to supermarket. Most of the increase in the "marketing margin" which includes all costs as well as profits for processors, retailers and other middlemen — came early in the year as food industry firms made up for delayed-cost pass-throughs and squeezed profits following 1973 cutbacks.

The net result, even after margin growth slowed for this year, was a 21 per cent increase

for 1974 as a whole in the farm-to-retail price spread — more than three times as big as the largest previous annual increase.

There was plenty of meat and poultry in 1974, but many farmers who produced them lost money in the third quarter. For example, the retail cost of a household food market basket was 9.2 per cent higher while farm returns for the food in the basket averaged — because of low livestock prices — 7.6 per cent below the year before.

During the last few months of 1974, the continuing rise in average food prices prevented consumers with a mixed bag in which a few foods

remained at or below last year's levels while prices of others kept going up.

With beef supplies at record levels, the average of all retail meat prices declined slightly in the last quarter. Stocks of high grade, grain fattened beef were down because of the squeeze between comparatively live cattle prices and high feed grain prices, but this was more than offset by a sharp increase in supplies of cheaper, grain fattened beef.

J. Dawson Ahall, an Agriculture Department economist, believes that Americans, after a generation of rising meat consumption, may start eating less meat and more grain foods.

Farm

Prices climbing for fertilizers

Courtesy Sinclair & Co. NEW YORK (UPI) — Fertilizer prices are going up during December and sources report supplies are still low.

Monday's new superphosphate products made by Tokaguy, Inc. in Diammonium phosphate (DAP) is now \$210 per ton, up by \$30, granular triple superphosphate is \$160, up \$20 and phosphoric acid, 54 per cent, is now \$130 per unit, up 35 cents. Prices are F.O.B. Lee Creek, N.C.

An Agrico official said prices will rise by about 7 per cent on Dec. 26. Ammonia will go to \$175 per ton F.O.B. plant, urea will be priced at \$169 per ton. DAP will be listed at \$190 and granular triple superphosphate will be \$145.

Mississippi Chemical Corp. will post higher prices on Dec. 30. Ammonia nitrate will be \$110 per ton, urea and anhydrous ammonia \$120 per ton all FOB.

Direct application nitrogen, 32 per cent will be priced at \$85.

A spokesman said that the cooperative's production is entirely committed.

Otherwise, the inventory positions of nitrogen and phosphate products continued to improve during October, but still remain at very low levels. Nitrogen's projected loss is so short that the extra inventory may not really amount to

much, officials of the fertilizer institute said.

Potash inventories also are low, and have not shown any improvement over the same period a year ago. The shortage of several phosphate products in some areas have been low recently though, and TPI president Edwin M. Wheeler said this could be attributed to uncertainty about prices for the grain. Corn farmers are uneasy, too, he said.

"But the improved inventory position of nitrogen is not expected to be large enough to make a difference, Wheeler said. Projections show that nitrogen will be short by 800,000 tons, assuming 340,000 tons of production are lost because of fuel shortages. However, an official with a producer estimated that as much as 750,000 tons of nitrogen production could be lost. He said the shortfall for the spring planting could be 10 or 15 per cent.

The producer said his company has a storage capacity of 225,000 tons but currently has only 35,000 tons in stock.

During the July to October period production of anhydrous ammonia was 2 per cent higher than the same period a year earlier, and the production of phosphate rock was up 9 per cent. TPI said. Generally heavy demands have kept inventories below last year's figures.

IF plant finishes run

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Retailers back standards

CHICAGO — Uniform retail meat identity standards have been accepted and endorsed by retailers across the country, according to an informal poll taken by the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

James J. Mansueti, executive director of the board's food science division, said the survey was made to determine both industry and consumer response to a standardized meat labeling project which was launched a little over a year ago (September, 1973).

Retailers reported that customer awareness and acceptance of the uniform meat identification system had been increasing, although some had expected greater interest on the part of the consumer.

Stores which had the better customer acceptance were generally those which featured URMIS in their advertising programs and had used point-of-purchase material, wall charts and customer booklets in-store.

To aid consumers in the transition from old to new labeling, some stores used two labels, one the approved URMIS name, the other the old "fanciful" name. These stores generally phased out the old labeling system after a few months.

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Dairy report issued

TWIN FALLS — There were 31 herds with 2,392 cows on production today, in November in Twin Falls County.

Testing supervisors, Ike and Linda Smith, Kimberly, reported that the herds totaled 2,000 cows milking and 392 dry cows, says Donald Youiz, county extension agent.

Production averages for November are listed with highest averages daily production herd first, and the rest in sequence, noting the number of cows milking, total cows, average daily milk production and average daily butterfat production of each herd.

John Denardis, Buhl, 21.0, 21.54.5, 1.78 Delano Kochin, Buhl, 37, 0, 37, 48.3, 1.77; Bingham's Milky Way, Twin Falls, 25, 15, 108, 43.2, 1.41; Russel Briggs, Murtaugh, 44, 11, 92, 42.5, 1.74; Ken Morris, Kimberly, 17, 2, 16, 41.0, 1.57; Dale Williams, Filer, 52, 10, 62, 40.9, 1.65; John Hoogenborn, Murtaugh, 76, 7, 63, 40.1, 1.49; Gerald and Glenn Orthel, Filer, 40, 6, 46, 39.6, 1.53; Holloway Dairy, Twin Falls, 13, 4, 17, 39.2, 1.42.

Myers Dairy, Buhl, 23, 3, 26, 39.9, 1.43; Calvin Graybeal, Castleford, 72, 12, 84, 38.7, 1.53; George Talbot, Buhl, 100, 16, 116, 38.5, 1.42; Richard Tucker, Filer, 31, 3, 34, 38.2, 1.42; Earl Watts Murtaugh, 46, 11, 57, 38.0, 1.42; Kim View Dairy, Kimberly, 51, 4, 55, 36.2, 1.31.

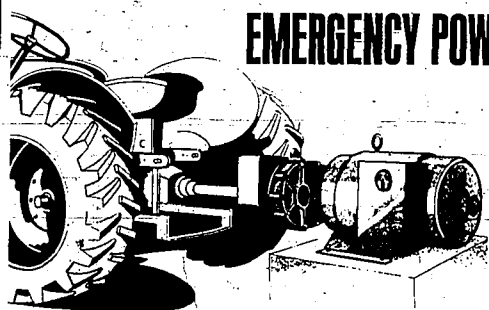
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Baker and Sons Dairy, Buhl, 1, 0, 1, 30.8, 1.38; W.T. Lambers, Buhl, 151, 17, 168, 29.9, 1.07; Lynn Drown, Filer, 32, 3, 35, 29.1, 1.18; Everett Andrews, Filer, 135, 27, 162, 27.2, 1.10; Wooten Dairy, Kimberly, 59, 30, 89, 25.6, 1.03; Walter Mathieson, Filer, 61, 3, 64, 24.0, 1.18; Alan T. Pierce, Castleford, 165, 29, 191, 21.6, 1.06; Unofficial-Votroubeck Dairy, Buhl, 38, 2, 40, 28.7, 1.12.



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Stockmen's economy woe nips at cattle dealers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hard times in the cattle business are pinching some livestock dealers as well as the farmers.

A spokesman for the Agriculture Department said there has been "some net increase" recently in actions by the Packers and Stockyards Administration against dealers and market operators who have failed to pay promptly for livestock, or who no longer meet financial agency requirements.

The agency spokesman said despite the increase, only a "very small" proportion of businessmen are involved. A PSA spokesman said he had no specific figures. "But, my time you have the livestock industry in distress, as it has been, you're going to have more of these kinds of problems."

Under the federal Packers and Stockyards Act, livestock dealers must register with the PSA before they can legally do business. PSA regulations require dealers to stay solvent and comply with other requirements "prompt" payment for livestock.

One example involves Leonard Russell, a livestock dealer in Home, Kan., on Dec. 9, the PSA said Russell had written "insufficient funds" checks for the purchase of \$37,000 worth of livestock last April and May.

Also, the agency charged, Russell failed to pay within the required 24-hour period the full purchase price for another \$26,000 worth of livestock and had failed to back drafts issued on \$19,000 worth of stock.

As of June 26, the PSA complaint asserted, Russell's liabilities had exceeded his current assets by about \$291,000.

The agency's announcement stressed that the formal complaint did not amount to proof of its charges, and that Russell had the right to contest the allegations in an agency hearing. If the charges are upheld, the Agriculture Department can suspend his registration.

Potatoes in large supply

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There will be plenty of beef beans and potatoes in the new year, the Agriculture Department said today.

Supplies are so big, in fact, that the agency said Thursday it would cooperate with marketing agencies in promoting expanded sales of all three from January.

The food marketing alert avoided any forecast of retail price trends for the foods involved.

It said the 1974 storage supply of potatoes is at a record level, with stocks 40 per cent above a year earlier in eastern states, 24 per cent higher in central states and 10 per cent higher in the West.

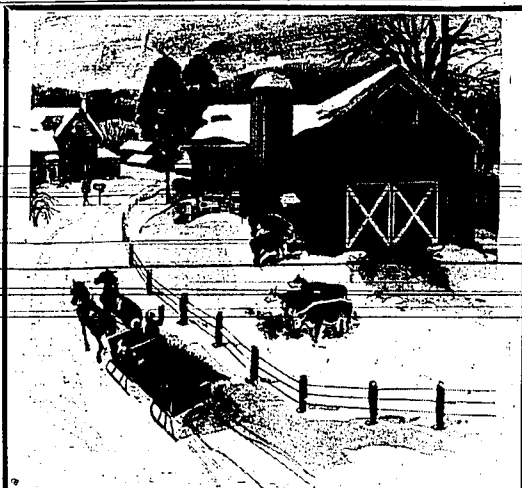
Because of the big supply, prices paid to farmers for round white potatoes at shipping points average about 3 cents a pound, compared to 6 cents or more a year earlier.

January beef supplies will remain "moderately above" the 1972-74 average for the month because of increased production of lower grade grass-fed beef.

Dry beans and peas will also remain plentiful, because efforts to export part of the record 1974 crop are meeting stiff competition from shippers in Canada, Ethiopia and eastern Europe.

The report said farmers who produce beef cattle are in critical financial trouble because production consistently to exceed live cattle prices.

Omaha cattle prices in mid-December were 50 cents per hundred pounds below a year earlier.



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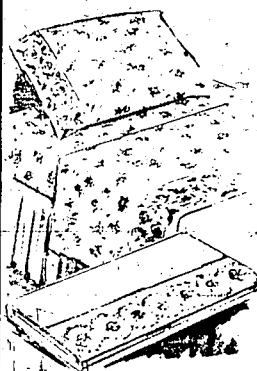
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Tourist seeks Bethlehem site

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This is the first in a series of five articles.

BETHLEHEM
"And Joseph also went up from Galilee . . . onto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem. To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child." (Luke 2:4, 5)
Sallpa Bishare Musleh, an Arab teenager, seemed quite surprised to find a stranger in his backyard. He had come to check on his family sheep.
"If it's Bethlehem you are looking for," he said, "it's up on the hill."
I thanked him and quickly informed him I had seen it all days before. With thousands of others I had arrived in what seemed to be an endless procession of tourist buses and glowing limousines. We had been herded into the traditional birthplace of Jesus. It was in a cellarlake grotto

below the ancient Church of the Nativity in Manger Square. We were then given a 10-minute stop at one of the many souvenir shops filling the marketplace before returning to Jerusalem, only five miles away.
But from now on I decided I would travel alone. With the Bible as my guide, I would search the Holy Land for what might be left of the land Jesus came upon then, and I said unto them. Fear not; for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord." (Luke 2:10-11)
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School gyms opened in holiday season

TWINFALLS—Gymnasiums at Robert Stuart Junior High School and Twin Falls High School will be open for the public during the Christmas season.
The junior high school gymnasium will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Dec. 23 and 24. On Dec. 26 and 27 the gym will be open from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. Saturday Dec. 28, the gym will open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Hours will be 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Dec. 30 and 31, and Jan. 2 and 3.
The high school gym will be open from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Dec. 21. Hours on Dec. 23 will be from 10:30 a.m. to noon until 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Dec. 24.

CAP open house Saturday
RIMBERLY—The Civil Air Patrol open house will be from 8 to 10 p.m. Dec. 28 at the Twin Falls City-County Airport at the CAP-5311 building, squadron headquarters.
There will be flag presentation ceremony and facilities will be toured. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.
An earlier announcement in the Tuesday Times-News omitted the time and date of the open house. The error is regretted.

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Hike earns credits for college students

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Backpacking is going to college — or maybe it's the other way around.
Three University of Cincinnati seniors plan to earn from 12 to 15 hours academic credit each by hiking 2,000 miles from Georgia to Maine.
Out on the trail, Hob Ebenzer, Jack Deysel and Kim Welch will be getting credit for courses in anthropology, geography, sociology, psychology and environmental studies.
"We support those students in their efforts to extend learning beyond the walls of the university," said Gene D. Lewis, university provost for academic affairs.
Sometime in late March, the trio will slip 35-pound packs on their backs in Springer Mountain, Ga., and hike an average of 30 miles a day along the Appalachian Trail.
Some 14 states and six months later, they hope to trudge into Mt. Katahdin, Maine, with enough credit hours to graduate.
They will be required to keep a diary describing the trail, the people and things they encounter, nature and the impact of the trip on themselves.
"We will see how our camaraderie develops or disintegrates," Welch said. "It might change the way we look at things."
As for food, they are ordering, freeze-dried food in advance and will pack it in boxes holding about a week's supply and send it ahead to small towns along the way.
Each hiker figures to wear out three pairs of \$40 boots.
"It's an escape," Welch said. "You can read about it all you want but until you go out and live there, you can't get the full feeling for it."
The wilderness foothold crosses several national forests and parks in addition to privately owned woodland.
"All of us love the outdoors or we wouldn't attempt a trip like this," Deysel said. Although the three have made a lot of backpacking trips, their longest time on the trail so far has been four days.
They figure the trip will cost \$3,000 and they are trying to cut their expenses by soliciting contributions from businesses and alumni.

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Changes in 25th pondered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Now that the 25th Amendment has given the nation a non-direct president and vice president, some want to change the amendment.

They feel it is wrong for both top offices to be inhabited by persons never elected by the people.

But the idea of changing the procedure for filling vacancies at the top does not appear to be gaining support. All the proposed alternatives have enemies.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., who championed the amendment when it passed Congress in 1965 and was ratified in 1967, says he never imagined the circumstances which led to its first two uses — the resignations in scandal of Spiro Agnew and Richard Nixon.

In retrospect, Bayh says, he might have sought a provision in the amendment calling for a special election when the vacancies result from misdeeds rather than mishaps.

Bayh, chairman of the

Senate constitutional amendments subcommittee, said all the proposed alternatives seem to be more imperfect than the imperfections of the 25th. He plans hearings on the matter in January or February.

Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Tex., a respected lawyer who discusses such matters with his colleagues, says he wishes the nation had left well enough alone in 1967.

He prefers the old procedure, fixed by statute but never

employed, under which the speaker of the House stood next in line when the vice presidency was vacant.

"At least the speaker is elected — elected first by his district and then by this most representative body, the House," Eckhardt said.

But Bayh says the 25th saved the nation from anguish.

"Richard Nixon would never have resigned and turned the office over to a Democrat," he said.

"We would have had to go through the agony of an impeachment trial. Everyone thought the 25th Amendment was just fine until Ford started making mistakes and everyone began asking: How did this guy become President, anyway?"

Rep. Wright-Patman, D-Tex., dean of the House, said in

Thursday's debate on Nelson Rockefeller's vice presidential nomination: "I feel it is important that the Congress move quickly in the next session on an amendment providing for an election within 90 days of any vacancy."

"I think it is contrary to our whole concept of government to have the two highest offices in the land filled by appointed officials."

But the idea of electing a vice president when the post is vacant is controversial.

The winner could claim to have a mandate fresher than the president's.

Even if the new man were of the president's party, he might open a struggle for the next presidential nomination. Such a No. 2 man "would pose a constant threat" to any president, Eckhardt says.

Rocky used familiar Bible

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nelson Rockefeller was sworn in as vice president with the same bible he used when taking the oath as New York

governor. It contains a note by his father, John D. Rockefeller Jr.: "This was my mother's bible which always lay on the

table in the library at 4 West 54th Street, New York, April 1, 1916."

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New VP behind desk first time

Gurney will step out

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward J. Gurney, R-Fla., will resign effective midnight Dec. 31, allowing Democrat Richard Stone to be sworn in as a senator ahead of other new members.

Gurney, a defender of former president Richard Nixon during the Senate Watergate hearings, was indicted in Jacksonville, Fla., July 10 on charges of bribery and conspiracy in connection with an effort to raise campaign funds in return for influencing government housing decisions and mortgage insurance grants. He later chose not to seek re-election.

Gurney's office said the senator, in a letter to the secretary of the Senate, announced his intention to leave before his term expires when the 96th Congress meets Jan. 1.

The resignation will enable Gov. Reuben Askew of Florida,

a Democrat, to appoint Stone, giving him a head start on seniority over some of the other new senators.

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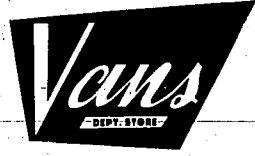
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New vote cleared

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The high court refused to block Wyman's drive in Hillsborough County Superior court for a runoff. Wyman now leads Durkin by five votes.

Evidence was due to begin Monday in the Superior Court on Wyman's contention that inaccurate voting machine tallies and voting irregularities required a new election.

While the Supreme Court ruling cleared the path for the Superior Court hearing, it also warned "nothing in the denial of this petition is to be construed as a holding by this court that the Superior Court has authority and jurisdiction to order a new election."

Wyman has consistently supported a new election, renewing his challenge to Durkin late Thursday after the state Ballot Law Commission tentatively reversed Durkin's recount victory and made Wyman a winner by five votes.

drug hits psoriasis

BOSTON (UPI) — Medical researchers, with the help of an ancient Egyptian drug, have developed an apparently safe, cheap treatment for psoriasis, the disfiguring skin disease which plagues millions of people the world over.

The team of doctors at Massachusetts General Hospital said all 31 patients who underwent experimental treatment showed "complete and rapid clearing" of their skin. Results of the discovery were made in the current issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The treatment combines the use of the drug methoxsalen and a particular frequency of intense ultraviolet light which activates the drug without causing sunburn, the article said.

Methoxsalen has been known to cause burns since 1908 and has previously been used in treatment of psoriasis in a cream preparation spread on the skin. The treatment developed by the MGH team involves taking the drug in pills, which doctors said has proved more effective.

The article said the drug spreads throughout the body but is apparently inactive except where skin is exposed to the special light. Drs. John A. Parrish and Thomas B. Fitzpatrick, who headed the research team, told a news conference Wednesday the treatment should be commercially available by late 1975 if further tests at other U.S. and foreign hospitals showed similar results.

Ultimately, they said, it would be possible to use the drug to provide the treatment in their offices. Currently patients with severe psoriasis must undergo expensive, lengthy hospital treatment which costs up to \$1,000 and often fails to control the disease.

The doctors estimated that

between 2 million and 8 million Americans are afflicted by psoriasis. The cause of the disease is still unknown.

Woman protects milk cows

BONN (UPI) — Gerda Volckens says she just wants to keep her cows healthy.

To do that, she has refused to allow a highway to be built across her land.

While the case grinds through the courts, work on the road has stopped, construction machinery stands, rusting, in the winter rain and Mrs. Volckens' tourism-minded neighbors are grumbling.

Builders of the highway that is intended to stretch to the north German coast, bringing vacationers with it, said Mrs. Volckens just wants more compensation money.

Mrs. Volckens said she is only worried about her cows.

"Milk cows are very sensitive and need peace and quiet," she said. "Automobiles roaring along a highway next to their pasture would reduce their milk yield by 15 per cent, experts have told me," she said.

Meet the Super Snooper!

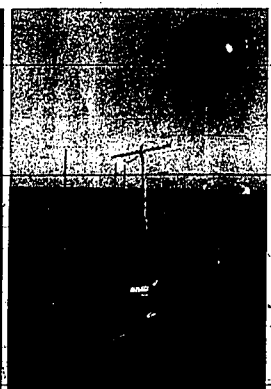
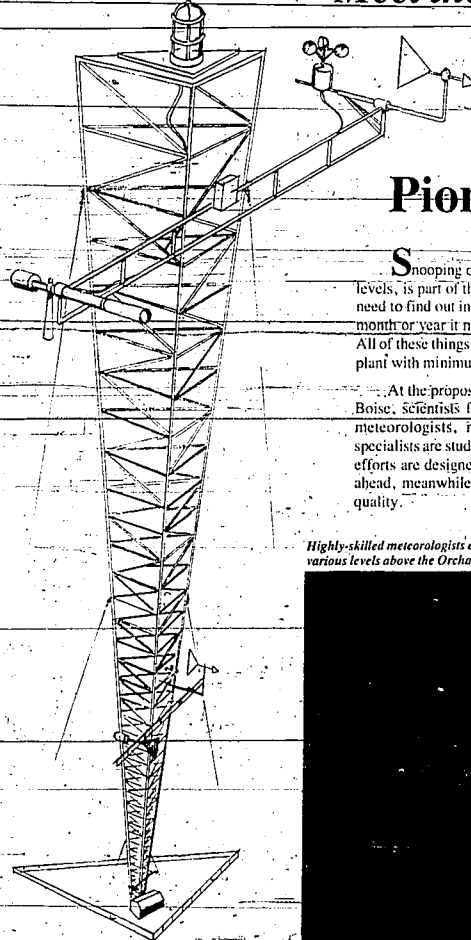
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Goals missed, they're team now

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For years, Gerald Ford said he wanted nothing more than to become speaker of the House. For years, Nelson Rockefeller said he wanted nothing less than to become President.

Now they are a team, brought together by unimaginable circumstances — each never quite having reached his goal.

They came from different molds, each made — and made uniquely — in the U.S.

Gerald Ford was raised by a stepfather and barely knew his natural father. Nelson Rockefeller could never forget who his grandfather was.

Ford had to borrow from his children's bank accounts to buy a condominium at Vall, Colo. Rockefeller and his immediate family are worth \$35 million, most of it in trust funds that will pass on intact to his children.

Ford loves athletics and athletes and played football in college. Rockefeller is no fan; tennis and horseback riding are his sports.

Ford speaks a flat Midwest English. Rockefeller's speech is nasal and gravelly — and his Spanish is flawless.

Ford drinks Scotch on the

rocks. Rockefeller takes DuPont with the sting of lemon.

Ford comes out of the wing of the Republican party that mistrusts Wall Street and foreigners. Rockefeller comes from his party's Eastern, internationalist wings.

Ford inveighs against deficit government, spending with theological zeal. Rockefeller as governor was the biggest deficit spender in New York state history.

Ford entered the presidency with a congressman's staff. Rockefeller inhabited Albany with a staff fit for a presidency.

Ford has said many times the whole of his ambition was one day to be elected Speaker of a Republican House of Representatives. Rockefeller three times sought the GOP presidential nomination but shunned the vice presidency.

"I am not a standby equipment," he used to say. — But there are similarities.

Both men look younger than their years (Ford's 65, Rockefeller's 63). Both date on their children. Both, indifferent to dress, often appear rumpled.

Both are married to

energetic women who value privacy and would prefer their husbands not seek national office.

Both love politicking. Rockefeller cannot resist campaigning whenever he's in a crowd. Ford claims that he actually enjoys eating campaign banquet fare.

They have something else in common, too: Melvin Laird.

The former Wisconsin congressman is said to have convinced Richard Nixon to nominate Ford as vice president Oct. 10, 1974. Laird is said to have convinced Ford to nominate Rockefeller as vice president on Aug. 20, 1974.



Happy greeting

WAVING to gathering in Senate Chamber below is Happy Rockefeller with her sons Nelson Jr. and Mark. Her husband, Nelson, preparing to take oath as vice president of the U.S. (UPI)

Fortune's founder emphasized saving

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The founder of the great Rockefeller fortune made a habit of always saving half his salary. He began a habit, followed by his children, of giving half of it away.

John Davison Rockefeller, founder of a Richford, N.Y. Grader, was born in 1839.

When he was 20 years old, the first American oil well was drilled in Titusville, Pa. Four years later Rockefeller went into the oil business. He eventually became the Standard Oil Co. of Ohio.

It mushroomed with rebates, mergers, and favorable transportation rates. It was the Standard Oil Trust in 1882, controlling 95 per cent of the nation's oil refining business.

John D. was still saving half his salary, now in the millions.

Passage of the Sherman

antitrust act eventually broke up the empire. John D. had retired, and was trying to give away his colossal fortune.

Conservative estimates say he contributed more than \$330 million. He died in 1927.

His only son — John D. Rockefeller Jr. — gave much of his time to philanthropic and civic activities. Between 1917 and 1955, he contributed \$100 million.

John D. Jr. had five sons who, according to congressional testimony, have given half their earnings to charity.

Nelson, now vice president, worked for the family after graduating from Dartmouth. He was elected governor of New York in 1958 and re-elected in 1962, 1966 and 1970.

Winthrop was one of the organizers of the Greater New York Fund and a member of the National Urban League. He moved to Arkansas and was elected the state's first Republican governor since 1874.

David is president of the Chase Manhattan Bank. He is also chairman of the board of the Rockefeller Institute and a trustee of the Council of Foreign Relations.

John D. III serves as chairman of the Rockefeller Foundation.

Laurance S. Rockefeller is chairman of Rockefeller Brothers and an active congressional lobbyist.

John D. IV, son of John D. III, was elected to the West Virginia House of Delegates in 1966. A member of the Democratic party, he served as secretary of state for West Virginia until 1972.

Consumer panel eyes rule appeal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission will decide within a week whether to appeal a federal court ruling ordering it to consider banning the sale and distribution of handgun ammunition, a spokesman said.

The U.S. District Court Judge Thomas J. Flannery Thursday ordered the commission to consider the proposal by the Handgun Control Committee, a citizens' group, under the Hazardous Substances Act.

"We will certainly have to take a look at the decision and determine whether or not it is appropriate to appeal," said Harold Eisenberg, a commission spokesman. He said the process would take about a week.

But Michael Hausfeld, the attorney for the citizens group which has been pressing for a ban on the sale and distribution of such ammunition in interstate commerce said he did not think the commission would appeal.

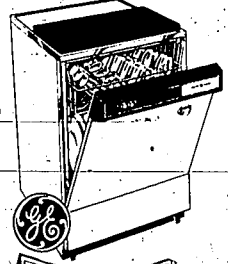


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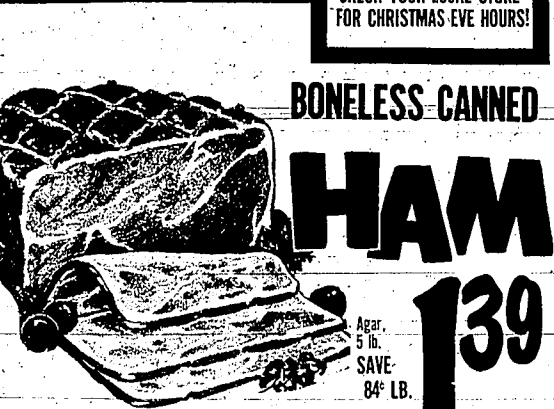
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Newark worst city in nation

NEW YORK (UPI) — Newark, N.J., is by far the worst city in the nation, according to a study published in Harper's Magazine, Seattle, Wash., was ranked the best, but by a narrow margin. . . .

One statistic was park acreage per resident—it was one of nine categories in which Newark ranked last among the 50 cities.

"If the entire population of Newark were to spill into the park on one sunny Sunday, each resident would have to contribute himself to an area roughly four feet by four feet," Louis said.

Seattle was not ranked No. 1 in any single category, but it had the best average ranking, 14th from the top.

"Seattle's position at the top of the list seems plausible enough. As one who has been there I can attest that it is an appealing and immensely civilized place," Louis said.

Many cities were close to Seattle in the distance of their average rank from the top, including Tulsa, Okla., 14th; San Diego 14.9; San Jose, Calif., 15.6; Honolulu 16.4; Portland, Ore., 17.8; Denver 18.2; Minneapolis-Minn., 18.3; Oklahoma City 19.1; and Omaha, Neb., 19.2.

Newark's average rank was 41.6, more than 6 places away from the next lowest, St. Louis at 35.2. Others at the bottom and their average rank: Chicago 31.7, Detroit 33, and Baltimore, Md., 32.

Cities in the West and Southwest generally ranked toward the top of the list while those in the Northeast dominated the bottom, Louis said.

"The results seem appropriate for a study stressing the greatest physical and material well-being for the greatest number," Louis wrote.

"As the sociologists have been telling us for a long time, the Northeastern cities are deficient in that respect."

New York City ranked 22nd on Louis's list, behind San Francisco (11th), Los Angeles (22nd) and Washington (27th), but ahead of Boston (34th), Atlanta (36th) and Philadelphia (38th).

"One thing the study did not measure, except in a cursory fashion, was the amount of vitality and excitement in the cities," Louis said.

"Given the choice of a weekend in Omaha (number 10) or in New York, even most Omahans probably would opt for the latter," Louis said.

Some of Louis' findings:

"By absorbing suburbs, with their lower crime rates, greater affluence and better health and housing conditions, a city can dramatically improve its vital statistics."

Louis gave Tulsa, ranking second overall, as an example.

"Honolulu had the cleanest air, the most high school graduates among the population, and the most expensive houses for the average homeowner."

Washington, D.C., had the greatest percentage of college graduates, 17.3, and Newark had the least, 4.3.

San Francisco had the highest per capita income, and El Paso, Tex., had the lowest.

New Orleans had the biggest percentage of poor families, 21.6.

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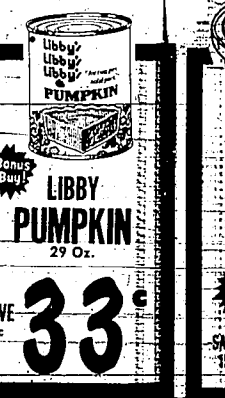
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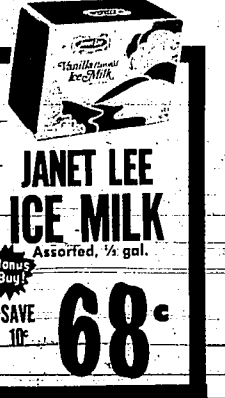
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Adamson given internship

TWIN FALLS — Dan Adamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Adamson, Jerome, former Twin Falls resident, has been awarded a nine-month internship with the Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C.

Adamson will serve as an assistant to the undersecretary of the department in matters relating to congressional relations.

The internship, sponsored by the Hinkleley Institute of Politics on the University of Utah campus, is part of a program created by the institute to enable qualified students to experience both politics and government at the national level.

Adamson is a magna cum laude graduate of the University of Utah and current graduate degree candidate for a master of business administration at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City.

He first became involved with the institute after receiving a paid legislative internship for the Utah legislature in 1972. During that time he was assistant to the senate majority leader of the Utah senate.

Adamson is a 1969 graduate of Pevin Falls High School.

Permits sought on waste water

HOISE — Two waste water discharge permits for the Niggle Valley have been prepared and the public comment deadline is Thursday.

The permits are for the city of Kelchum and the Cier Lakes Trout Co. Butte. The permits are based on tentative determinations made by the Environmental Protection Agency. The tentative determinations are subject to challenge during comment periods that expire in December.

The permits were created by the Federal Water Pollution Control Act Amendments of 1972 and are required for any facility, industrial, municipal, agricultural or any other installation, including those operated by the federal government which discharges waste water into a navigable waterway.

Persons wishing to comment on the proposed permits must submit their comments in writing to Clifford V. Smith, regional administrator, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, 1200 Sixth Ave., Seattle, 98101.

Yule cuts agency's schedule

TWIN FALLS — Because of the Christmas holidays the Twin Falls Social Security office representatives will not make their regular visits to the Burley Senior Citizens Center Dec. 29 or 31.

He will be at the center from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Dec. 26 and will return Jan. 7. He normally visits the center each Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Rupert, the representative will be at the Mindoka County Law Enforcement building from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Dec. 27 and will return on a regular basis on Wednesdays, but he will not be in Rupert Dec. 25 or Jan. 1.

Those wishing to file for Medicare or Supplemental Security Income should contact the representative during his visits. If this is not convenient, persons needing assistance may contact the Social Security office, 156 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls, telephone 733-6050.

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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Reaffirm your faith and confidence in lofty principles and your love for those who are important to you. Establish harmonious relations and live up to highest ideals.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Gain personal aims with direct action. Enjoy the company of people you truly like. Do not monopolize the conversation.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Meditate and plan what you want in life to become happier, more prosperous. Stop being so languid. Harshness on your part could be detrimental.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan celebrations with friends. You can accomplish something worthwhile via social avenues. Make last minute improvements in wardrobe.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be in tune with current laws and regulations to avoid trouble. A more charitable and philosophical attitude is wise.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23) Be with fine persons you admire. Do not go off on some trip that is nothing more than a foolish tangent. Be safe in confines of own community.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Tap your own subconscious for the right answers to puzzles and come up with the right conclusions. Keep promises made others to the letter.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A very important person should try to get you into something you know is not for you, so sidestep very carefully. Don't criticize others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Although busy, take time to do something nice for one who has done you many favors. Improve health to enjoy holidays.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Put new plans in operation that will last far into the future. Avoid one whose attentions are strictly dishonorable.

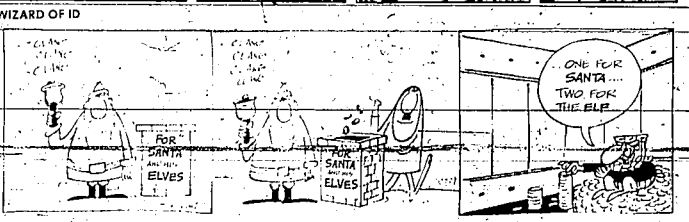
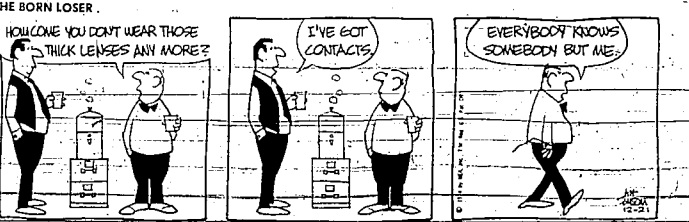
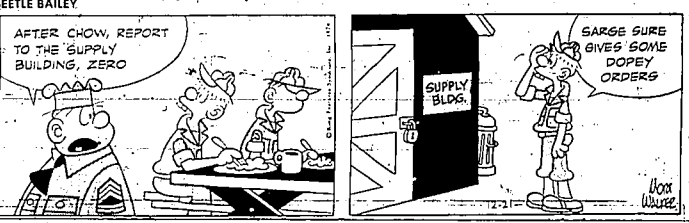
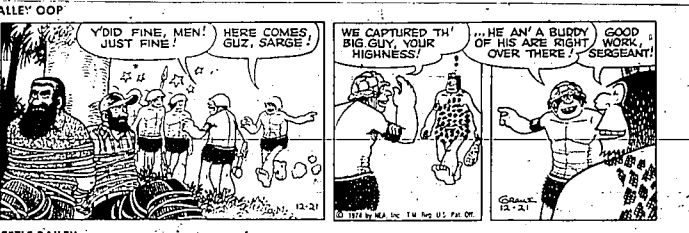
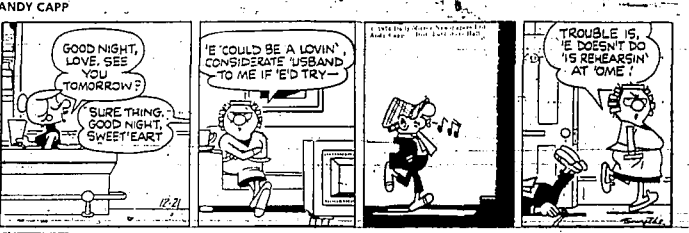
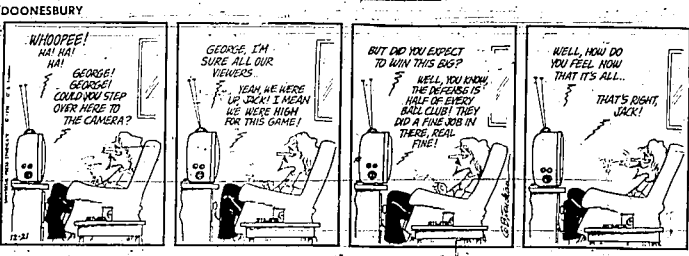
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Handle tense situation diplomatically at home. Control your temper even though you want to lambast others. Show consideration.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make this a safe, happy day by taking no risks, especially on the highways. Get together with relatives, friends for fun.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Avoid extravagance in pleasure today and stick to the simple and wholesome activities that are good for your own convictions.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those young people who wants to act too hastily, so be sure to teach to think first, to plan and then act, otherwise your child will encounter all kinds of problems and amount to very little instead of much as is possible. It is important that a good education be given so the habit of study is formed and knowledge acquired to make this a successful and happy life. A good religious background is important. Sports are a natural.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!



What's What

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Q. "When I bathe, I fill the tub. So my wife says I use too much hot water. I say she uses more water than I do when she runs my dirty underwear through a couple of cycles in the automatic washer..."
 A. Would appear you are cleaner than your underwear, sir. Your bathtub takes about 30 gallons, your washer about 34. If average.

WITTY LEGISLATOR, this one. He proposes a law to ban the motor-driven fishing reel. On the theory it shouldn't be used against any fish not equipped with propellers.

IF YOU'RE AVERAGE, young lady, chances run out of three your hair is blonde, though not naturally so necessarily.

MENTAL PATIENTS
 A medical fellow studied at great length the case histories in New York State mental hospitals. He concluded the patient of Irish descent tends to indulge in endless fantasies. Of Italian descent, to remain somewhat rebellious. Of German descent, to stand silent and apart. Of Hungarian descent, to be sensitive and temperamental. Illuminating. File that somewhere.

AN ORDINANCE in Nogales, Ariz., prohibits the wearing of suspenders. Why?

HERE'S TO BOSTON — clink! — the whereabouts of the first savings bank in this country which was called the Provident Institute for Savings, the first newspaper known as the Boston Newsletter, and the first subway, even.

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 Two out of three of the ladies in a supermarket don't carry shopping lists. Or such is the claim of the survey-takers. They canvassed about 5,000 buyers in 250 markets to find that out. Further, they say, half of the girls buy entirely on impulse.

YOUNG LADY, if you are having trouble keeping your handkerchiefs bright white, soak them for a half hour in a pan of cold water wherein you've dissolved a teaspoonful of cream of tartar. That's said to work in a dandy manner.

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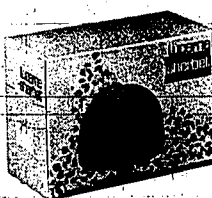
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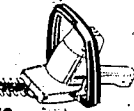
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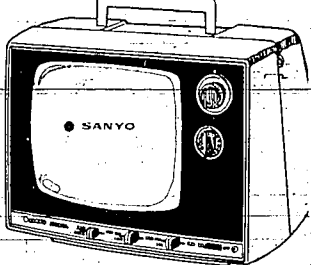
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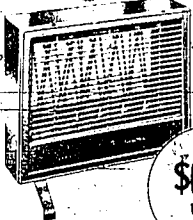
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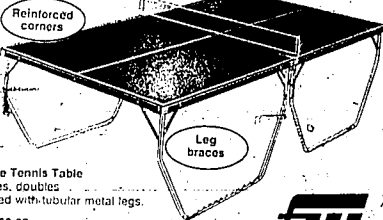
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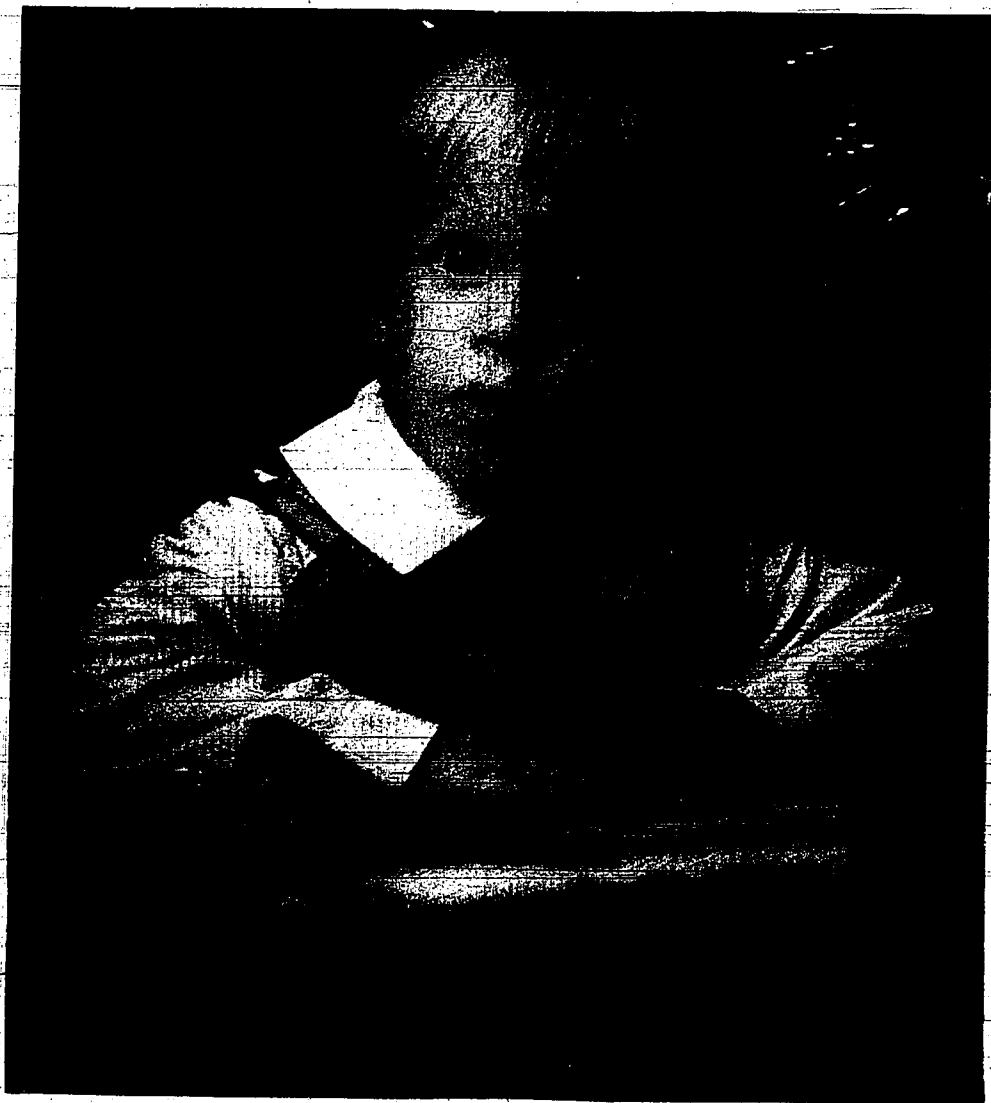
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Valley comment: Best gift

QUESTION: If you had unlimited resources and could give whatever you wanted, what would you give for Christmas, and to whom?

Byonna Stephens, Twin Falls:

"Orphans have always had a special need to me, and to fulfill their need for hunger and love is what I would do."



Gene Champlin, Kimberly:

"I believe I'd help the Y (YMCA) build a finish their swimming pool. It is a worthy cause, and something that's been needed for a long time."



Pete Olney, Twin Falls:

"I don't have any idea. I never even thought about it. Probably you ought to give food or something people really need. I certainly wouldn't think of luxuries; I'd take care of the necessities first."



Elisabeth Jones, Twin Falls:

"Oh, golly, there would be so many places I would give, mostly to the needy I think. There are so many hungry children in the world. That's the only thing that makes me feel kind of bad at Christmas time — all these letters you get from paraplegics and veterans."



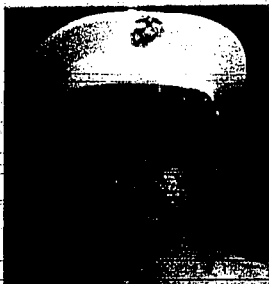
Tom Annett, Filer:

"If I had unlimited resources, I'd educate all of the people of the United States so we would get the United States out of the United Nations."



Ron Ely, Twin Falls:

"I'd give it to my wife. I don't know, she really doesn't need much. If I had unlimited resources, I'd find something I'd buy her a home or something. That's probably what I'd do — buy her a home."



Dorees Jones, Twin Falls:

"I suppose I would do something for kids who couldn't do much for themselves — for instance, the kids at Blackfoot, underprivileged kids. I guess I'd get them something they really wanted."



Ken Hodge, Twin Falls:

"I think I would give every child a good home, with plenty of food and loving care. I think that's what is needed most."





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Living Christmas trees popular, but need water

BY GEORGE ABRAHAM
LIVING CHRISTMAS TREES: More and more homeowners are resorting to "living" Christmas trees. Some people have good luck planting their Christmas trees outdoors after Christmas. Others don't.

The secret is to keep the tree watered daily indoors, and not to keep it very long after Christmas. Have a hole already dug outdoors so the potted tree can be set out.

Water it well after you set it out and put a mulch of sawdust, wood chips, etc., around it.

A potted tree contains about a cubic foot of soil, meaning the total weight of tree, pot, soil and water is about 125 lbs. Such a tree takes up a quart or two of water daily.

Indoors a living tree often starts to break dormancy and buds start swelling. The tree may start to grow indoors. Putting such a tree outdoors in real cold weather can deform it, unless you water it good and give some form of winter protection.

You'll be interested to know that a cherry tree has been planted at the birth of every child in the village of Ciresola in Northern Rumania for hundreds of years. Now there are 65,000 cherry trees in and around the town.

"How about artificial trees? They'll never replace natural trees. Some are made of aluminum and polystyrene chloride plastics, commanding about one-third of the Christmas tree market. They may not be so popular at costs of manufacturing continue to rise.

Many Christmas trees are out early in October and that's why they are often dry or shriveled by Christmas. Many commercial growers have to cut early to avoid bad weather and due to large numbers that must be cut.

Always make a fresh cut at the base of the trunk to help water intake from the tree's roots. There is no material to make a tree fireproof.

Keeping the needles as green as possible is your best bet since green, moist needles do not burn readily.

A tree that's flocked with a non-flammable "snow" coating helps reduce moisture loss and is thus less flammable. Scotch pine, Douglas fir, white pine and balsam fir hold needles well.

Christmas tree lights help dry up needles, so do not leave them on any longer than necessary. Never at night when no one is around.

WATERING PLANTS: Knowing just when to water your house plants, greenhouse plants seems to be a problem with most hobbyists. If you've just repotted a plant or set new ones in the soil or greenhouse bench, water thoroughly.

After that, the soil should be kept moist uniformly all

times, but avoid excessive watering. Too frequent watering in early stages (especially during dark, cloudy weather) should be avoided because plants do not use as much water then as they do on sunny days. By letting the soil get quite dry between waterings is often recommended.

Too dry a soil can result in loss of roots from (desiccation) or drying out. It also can limit flower bud formation and development, loss of lower foliage, burning, as well.

If the soil happens to be rich in nutrients it can cause root loss from fertilizer burn when the soil gets dry. Most greenhouse operators say that when you water, give the plant enough to have some drain out of the bottom of the pot.

Several years ago University of Minnesota investigated the influence of watering frequency on the life span of Easter lilies. Half the plants were watered normally, and the other half was watered every second time or half as often.

Green Thumb

For each group, the soil was thoroughly wetted when water was applied. Results: Plants which were watered every other time were significantly taller at maturity.

LIME SUBSTITUTE FERTILIZER: If home gardeners cannot afford the expense of heavy fertilizer, a substitute of at least five times as bad as it is now. That doesn't mean lime should take the place of fertilizers. Liming without feeding is seldom sufficient for satisfactory results.

Lime works as a team with plant foods to produce better plants. Lime is like a key in a lock. It "unlocks" certain nutrients, making them available to plants.

In a nutshell, here's what lime does: (1) Corrects soil acidity, (2) Supplies calcium and magnesium, (3) Speeds the decay of organic matter, thus liberating nitrogen and other nutrients.

(4) Increases efficiency of phosphate in soils. (5) Increases fixation of nitrogen by soil organisms. (6) Improves physical condition of soils. (7) Helps get rid of toxic iron and aluminum in soils.

Lime will stretch your fertilizer dollar, but it won't overdo it. A simple test will tell you if you need lime. Too much lime can "lock up" nutrients in a soil, including boron, iron, manganese and zinc.

Don't mix lime and fertilizer in a single application, as lime may cause loss of nitrogen and reduction in available phosphorus.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: D. E. of Twin Falls: "We read of a report stating that certain members of the Euphorbia family (poisonella included) can cause cancer when touched."

"The report stated that a Doctor Hecker of the West German Cancer Research Center found these plants contain substances responsible for cancer. Is there anything to this?"

"Sounds like the usual scare hogwash we get every year at this time. I read the report which implicated indoor plants such as crown of thorns, spurge or mole plant, candelabra cactus and another called milk bush.

The report states that dangerous exposure comes through getting the sap of these plants on the skin, or inhaling a spray of the sap when a stem is broken.

Even if the sap is cancer-forming, how often does a home owner break the stems open, and if he did how would the sap be sprayed into the air? Most of the plants mentioned have thorns and no one would ever bother to handle them anyway.

Many plants are poisonous and many cause skin irritation, but if they are handled properly in the home, you have nothing to worry about. For years people have been screaming about how deadly poisonella leaves are to humans but no one has ever proved that anyone has ever died from poisonella.

It's always a good idea to caution children about eating leaves of any plants. This instruction should start when the child is a year or so old. Plants are good for you and we should learn to live with them, even if they contain a toxic material.

W. R. OF Heyburn: "We have a place in the country. My husband burned leaves in the garden and I'm wondering if this is harmful to the soil?"

So, it's not harmful to the soil, but why burn them when you can take advantage of the cellulose in the leaves and use it as a conditioner? When the leaves were burned the plant nutrients went into the soil (except for those which were lost in smoke).

However, the main advantage from using leaves is the spongy-like humus or cellulose which loosens up a heavy soil and tightens up a sandy one. Besides, burning is dangerous, especially in the country where you aren't apt to have a water supply in case a fire gets started.

Take pick of pet magazines

Question: I would like to know about some pet magazines, where I can subscribe to them, and how much they would cost. I would like something that tell when and where shows are.

Answer: You can't say what kind of pet you want

Valley Road, San Diego, Calif. 92121
 Cat, Fancy, 16 issues, \$12.95
 Division P.O. Box 1221
 Flushing, N.Y. 11352
 Cats Magazine, to California Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15202.

Incidentally, any of these would make an interesting gift from Santa to a pet person.

Question: I plan to breed and raise rabbits and have just bought two which are supposed to be Does and one supposed to be a Buck. I know about as much as there is to know except how to tell whether they're male or female. I have read millions of books, asked many people; including veterinarians, but

to show - cats, dogs, fish, or horses. I assumed cats or dogs and there are two magazines for each. There are many more you can browse through at the library or newsstand.

These are the ones people seem to choose most in our waiting room:

Dog World Mag, \$10 - 1 year, 2000 West Roosevelt Road, Westchester, Ill. 60153.

Dog, Fancy, 16 issues \$12.95, 11558 Sorrento

no one seems to know. Can you tell me how to tell?

Answer: Yes, but with great difficulty. In fact, before three weeks of age it may be impossible to accurately sex rabbits. After three weeks old, but at or 4 months of age, the only indication is the ability to feel the testicles lying under the skin just back of the external genitalia. They are about size of two, tiny, jelly green peas.

After 3 or 4 months of age the male genitalia can be extruded by pressing hard on both sides of the external opening and the testicles soon become visually evident. There may be some old rabbit-raisers around who can tell the future before 3 weeks but I wouldn't bet a Buck on it!

Question: All the way from Mt. Vernon, N.Y., I seek the help of a cat veterinarian. I am an elderly person, living alone, with no relatives. I have only a sweet-lovable cat to crow my loneliness. With a cat carrier, wired half-way up, he damaged his dear little paws. He can scratch into my

rugs and furniture but cannot unhook his claws, which means he takes a piece of rug or anything else he scratches into. I cannot tell which nail it is.

Is there any way he can be helped? I am trying desperately to help him myself. Shall appreciate any help you can give me on this problem.

Answer: A good declawer should go a long way toward making cat and furniture more comfortable. Go with the cat to the veterinarian's office and ask to be shown how to clip the nails. There's no mystery about it. All you need is a good pair of Hesco clippers and be litho on putting the guard next to the foot, blade to the outside, and cutting beyond the quick.

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Sharp memory of reader saves life

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: A chain of circumstances occurred because of a recent article of yours that aided in saving the life of my niece.

A few months ago an article of yours on Rocky Mountain spotted fever appeared in the newspaper, and I remembered the symptoms and your warning about ticks carrying the disease.

Then my brother in San Francisco phoned me that my niece was ill with a high fever and getting nowhere. So I got in touch with her. She told me about her fever (104), violent headache, pain in back of ear, rash on hands. When she mentioned having been bitten by a tick, I remembered your article and told her to have a check for Rocky Mountain spotted fever.

At first they were reluctant to check at the hospital but they finally did and the test showed she had that disease. By that time her temperature ran to 107. They rushed her into intensive care and called a specialist on the disease from Boston and managed to save her life.

So, between my brother's call, your article and my memory, my niece is convalescing. I thought it might be interesting to you. — R.H.H.

Might be interesting? It decidedly is.

I write principally about how to treat or how to avoid the common ailments that afflict folks, but every now and then I discuss some of the less usual problems, never knowing whether it will be a waste of time — or whether sometimes there may be a situation like yours. I have to tip my hat to you for your sharp memory.

Rocky Mountain fever and some other diseases which are known to be prevalent in certain areas can be baffling indeed when they appear in some distant location. But airplane travel has its effects. Someone contracts a disease 3,000 miles away, and it doesn't appear until the person is back home.

I'm hearing about such instances more frequently in recent years — diseases from the Pacific areas or even

farther off appearing "mysteriously" in Florida or Maine. "Mysteriously" until the whole story becomes known.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have taken Zytosin for two years for uric acid (gout). I do not say that the medication has not helped the gout condition; however it appears to cause loss of hair growth and hair loss. Should I continue or should I change doctors and/or medication? — G.L.N.

The drug is known to cause hair loss in rare instances. Rather than changing doctors, report the situation to your doctor. The dosage may be altered or, better still, another medication may be used.

Your Good Health

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am writing you about a problem that is breaking my marriage apart.

My wife seems to hate what the doctors call sperm agglutination. The instructions to use rubber preventives for three months and then they would take another test.

The next test showed the problem had just barely gotten better, and the doctors said my wife may never be able to have children. But they did not say she definitely would never have them.

She has now talked herself into believing she will be childless, and because of this, she has left me to think things over. — J.C.B.

I don't pose as a marriage counselor, but it's my impression that if your wife is leaving you over this she is acting hastily and perhaps a bit foolishly. All that's happening, in simplest physiological terms, is that your wife's system has become triggered to produce antibodies hostile to sperm. By protecting the vaginal tissue from direct contact with sperm — as with the use of a rubber condom, the production of antibodies will stop.

Medically, even the slightest improvement over three months is a positive sign. I would suggest that this be given a longer trial — six months or more.



Storyteller

Bill Cosby portrays the legendary storyteller Aesop in the musical adaptation of "Aesop's Fables," filmed in live action and animation, to be rebroadcast Monday, Dec. 23 (8:00-8:30 p.m., EST) on the CBS Television Network.

How sad, not to be child

There is nothing sadder in this world than to awake Christmas morning and not be a child.

Not to feel the cold on your bare feet as you rush to the Christmas tree in the living room. Not to have your eyes sparkle at the wonderment of discovery. Not to rip the ribbons off the shiny boxes with such abandon.

What happened? — When did the cold, bare feet give way to reason and a pair of sensible bedroom slippers? When did the sparkle, and the wonderment give way to

around the table and put popcorn and cranberries on a string. Perhaps you lost your childhood, the year you saved your gift problems neatly and coldly with a checkbook.

Think about it. It might have been the year you were too-rushed to hake and resorted to slice-and-bake with no nonsense. Who needs a bowl to clean

— or lick? Most likely it was the year you were so efficient in paying back all your party obligations. A wonderful little caterer did it for you for \$3 per person.

At Wit's End

depression of a long day?

When did a box with a shiny ribbon mean an item on the "charge" list? A child of Christmas doesn't have to be a toddler or a teen. A child of Christmas is anyone who believes that kings have birthdays.

The Christmases you loved so well are gone. What happened?

Maybe they diminished the year you decided to have your Christmas cards printed to send to 1,500 of your "closest friends and dearest obligations." You got too busy to sign your own name.

Maybe it was the year you discovered the traditional Christmas tree was a fire hazard and the needles had to be vacuumed every three hours and you traded its holiday aroma for a silver one that revolved, changed colors, played "Silent Night" and snowed on itself.

Or the year it got to be too much trouble to sit

Children of Christmas are givers. That's what the day is for. They give thanks—love—gratitude, joy—and themselves to one another.

It doesn't necessarily mean you have to have children around a tree. It's rather like lighting a candle you've been saving, caroling when your feet are cold, building a fire in a clean grate, grinding tinsel deep into the rug, looking, frosting off a heater, giving something you made yourself.

It's laughter, being with people you like, and at some time falling to your knees and saying, "Thank You for coming to my birthday party."

How sad indeed to awake on Christmas and not be a child.

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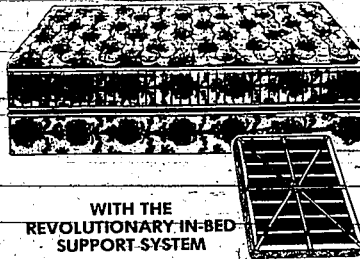
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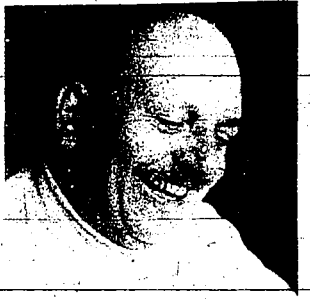
IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP will present a special Christmas time concert for the entire family Monday 8:30 p.m. on Channel 10 over Public Broadcast Service.

British actress Roban McCullough will join Andre Kostelanetz and the National Symphony Orchestra to perform the Christmas classic, "The Nutcracker."

Ms. McCullough will recite the "Nutcracker" verses by Ogden Nash and the orchestra will perform Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite."

In addition, Kostelanetz and the orchestra will perform other Tchaikovsky works including "Tosca and Juliet," and "Coronation March." Like all programs in the series, which is made possible by a grant from Atlantic Richfield Company, the concert was taped as it was performed at Wolf Trap Farm Park for the Performing Arts near Washington, D. C.

WETA, Washington's public television station, produced the series for national transmission by



ALAN BIXBY studies idea

the Public Broadcasting Service.

Kodylanetz has been associated with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra since 1952 and has appeared as guest conductor with many orchestras in the United States and abroad.

Ms. McCullough received her professional training in England and has appeared on stages in Bristol and London. She was also in the movie "Sunday, Bloody Sunday."

Ms. McCullough and Kostelanetz combined talents to perform "Nutcracker" last spring and gave concerts in Los

Angeles before appearing at Wolf Trap.

The classic suite is based on a tale by E.T.A. Hoffmann about the adventures of a little girl whose Christmas gift of a nutcracker has turned into a handsome prince.

Kirk Broegging, who has directed many of public television's most highly acclaimed opera and classical music productions, directed the concert. Emmy and Peabody award winner David Browitt is executive producer of IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP.

Syndication idea eyed

HAILLEY - A 28-year-old radio announcer here will attempt to syndicate astrologer Johnny Lister and national trivia columnist Lou Boyd for radio.

Alan Bixby, a KSK1 announcer, has put the idea together, cut tapes of both men, and will approach national and regional sponsors with demonstration tapes in January.

"Bixby has toyed with the idea of syndication since the forming an audio advertising studio in Colorado Springs called The Group."

After three years in radio, at KSK1 Bixby moved to Colorado Springs to work. An opportunity arose, he said, to do the audio portion of several documentaries, television reports, voice tracks, etc.

Bixby recruited his own talent, started cutting off-beat ads and small advertising markets began to come to him for air time "that was a little something different."

He now had over 20 talented voices to choose from, including KSK1 announcers, a studio in Colorado Springs and at KSK1, and is moving into syndication.

"All I want now is a regional or national sponsor to defray expenses," he said. "The sponsors shouldn't be that hard to come by, he

feels. Already calls for large stations, including one in San Antonio, Tex., has called several first to buy air time rights.

Bixby's job will be to gain sponsorship, sell the syndication to the markets and supply the tapes.

"It's a little hard to keep down my enthusiasm," he said, "I just can't see where it will fall."

"Nobody will turn Lister off. Even if they don't believe in astrology they won't turn somebody off who's talking about them."

Kirk handled call after call from interested listeners when Lister appeared on two separate programs the station has aired. Listeners were at a fever pitch, according to KSK1 announcer Warren Farwell.

Farwell said they have the biggest draw the station has ever had, Farwell said.

"Lister draws better than 'Frank & Cheryl,'" Farwell said. They have had to extend interviews with him to two hours whenever he appears for a show.

Lister accepted readily the offer to do the syndication, Bixby said.

"When I called him up Lister said I called on just the right day," Bixby laughed. He turned around and started scribbling notes.

From here on I'm going to let him tell me what day to cut the tapes, when to bring for air spots, when to market them and when to put on my pants in the morning."

National columnist Boyd is nearly as popular as Ann Landers in newspapers

across the nation and surpasses her readership in areas. A recent survey on Boyd showed he had a readership of 79 per cent of all the readers of the Idaho Statesman according to Boyd's promotion material.

Other tests in recent years show he had the highest readership on any editorial feature in the Herald-Examiner and the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

At last report he has over 400 newspaper clients. Boyd and his wife have put together over 1.4 million 3 by 5 cards upon each of which is some basic fact or quotation or piece of fancy.

Bixby feels the market is ready for both syndications. First the small markets will be approached, he said, then many of the markets which currently are buying the Boyd newspaper syndication.

Small markets will be sold at \$60 to \$80 monthly for a tape of one of the two men each day. Larger markets will be sold for \$200 to \$300 monthly.

Depending on the final format each tape will run between three and five minutes with gaps for minute commercials.

Lister's astrology program there will be no real problem with making the tape of immediate interest, Bixby said. He is trying with idea of cutting some astrology tapes pertaining to people in the news which will make it necessary for some immediate release of tapes.

Lutherans simulate 30 years war

Under the administration of President J.A.O. Preis, the three million-member Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod has approximated what the "early stages of the Thirty Years War, or a perpetual extension of the Battle of Gettysburg."

More than 1,000 of the denomination's pastors have banded together to form a protest organization called ELIM (Evangelical Lutherans in Mission) which Rev. Dr. Preis would obviously relish eliminating.

Inside Religion

For ELIM is supporting "Semikns," the "Seminary in Exile" which was forthcoming majority of the student body and faculty of the denomination's Concordia Seminary in St. Louis walked out rather than submit to the Preis brand of orthodoxy, which requires a belief that Jonah was literally swallowed by a great fish.

On the other hand, President Preis has received that among Lutherans in Indiana he has a champion in Congress, a stalwart layman who has moved to implement the Zion Bill.

abortion position. Congressman Earl P. Landgrebe, R-Ill., has introduced a bill which he describes as "a tax exemption for unborn children ... from the moment of conception."

That moment, he explained, "could be determined by calculating 20 days prior to the date of birth of the child; 40 weeks is the normal human pregnancy."

Congressman Landgrebe also noted, "There might be some people who would

Perhaps it is this contradiction, or more probably, the general absurdity of this "Embryo Exemption Bill," that accounts for Landgrebe's failure to collect more than one sponsor for this bill.

Despite his circulation throughout the House of a "Dear Colleague" letter, Chairman's delegate, Antonio Barja Wan Pat, agreed to be a cosponsor.

But no one else did - even though Landgrebe's office staff received several inquiries about this letter (from the offices of other Congressmen). They wanted to know whether it was the "Dear Colleague" letter) was a hoax.

Congressman Landgrebe has further defended the faith by a surreptitious dropping of babies under the seats of a Moscow movie theater - for which he was arrested and subsequently released by a generally astounded Soviet police.

He further demonstrated his theological acumen by being the only member of congress to vote against a cancer research bill, because "making a cure too costly and will only change, which way you're going to go."

Finally, another biological impact was made in Congress by Congressman Landgrebe's

poignant announcement, "when you don't understand me, take me on faith. I don't confuse me with facts. I've got a closed mind."

The students and faculty of "Semikns" might well consolidate their problems with a "Draft Landgrebe" movement to make the emigration president of the Preis-controlled Concordia Seminary in St.

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First obscure, Christmas now biggest holy day

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Like the Babe whose birth it celebrates, Christmas was for centuries an obscurely unmarked and uncelebrated by the earliest Christians.

Today, however, Christmas has come to be the most widely marked of Christian holy days and has so permeated even secular thought that some Christians, like their ancient colleagues, urge abandonment of the celebration, but they shouldn't.

While commercialization undoubtedly exists, the traditions that have grown up around the celebration of the Nativity are rich enough for those seeking a religious observance of the occasion to appropriate for contemporary times.

Christmas has come to mean for Christians the decisive intervention of God into human history. The Nativity celebrates not a spiritual, abstract event, but the birth of a man — a real baby, who even needed swaddling clothes, the first century A.D. equivalent of diapers.

One way that appropriation might be put into effect, is to resurrect the early church's celebration of Christmas as a season rather than just one day.

There is both a short and long season to Christmas.

In the latter, Christmas extends from Christmas Day to Epiphany, Jan. 6 — the 12 days of Christmas. Until recent centuries, it was Epiphany — the legendary day of the arrival of the Wise men at Jesus' Bethlehem manger — which early Christians underscored as the extension of God's promise to the Gentile as well as the

Jewish world — which was celebrated.

No one, of course, knows for certain the date of Jesus' birth.

December 25th seems to have been chosen because it coincided with midwinter solstice celebrations of the pagans. The Christians used the solstice symbol — the beginning of the lengthening of the days — of light to represent Jesus and ancient prayers "describe the birth night as shining with 'the brightness of the true Light.'"

A longer season — still marked in the more liturgical churches such as Roman Catholic, Episcopal and Lutheran — observes Christmas from Advent, at the end of November and the beginning of December, until Candlemas, Feb. 2, which observes the Virgin Mary's presentation of herself and her son at the temple.

Advent is the beginning of the church year and is a time for preparing for the coming of Jesus. Indeed, one of the most popular of Christmas hymns is in fact an Advent hymn, "O Come, O Come Emmanuel."

It is a perfect time for a family to begin to look toward Christmas, and if concerned about undue or crass commercialization of the nativity, to counter that threat.

Many families celebrate Advent by constructing "Advent wreaths" or "hymn worship" — a bunch of evergreen with four candles which are lighted each week before Christmas.

Some churches, also reacting to the commercialization of Christmas, have instituted "Advent evenings," one night a week gatherings of the congregations aimed at

focusing attention toward the proper celebration of Christmas.

Because Advent is a season of anticipation, most celebrations are joyous. It is a time for music and many churches use the time for informal parties at which children work together to make home-made Christmas tree decorations while adults gather in the kitchen to bake and sample goodies. Christmas food from different cultures and nations.

Despite the greed of those who would have Christmas be little more than an orgy of gift giving, for the Christian believer the Nativity breathes its own spirit of light and peace.

For many, there is a compulsion to attend church, perhaps their only contact with organized religion during the year.

Even at all others, Christmas marks one of the two most peculiar events in Christian belief — the birth of a God man in a straw filled stable in an obscure town in an obscure country.

The awe and joy of that birth, celebrated with an unprecedented outpouring of giving, of good-will and fellowship, cannot be debated for the believer.

The coming of that Babe, symbolized with the halo of light around its head, shines through the ages and proclaims the church's central message: Hope.



97 hours of work

MODEL building created by Arne Rommetvedt, Twin Falls, is unique in design and known as a "stobur." It is a mouse-proof storage building designed for mountain country. Rommetvedt enjoys building things for a hobby and said the little model took 97 hours to complete.

Man builds scale model of mouse-proof facility

TWIN FALLS — Few people have ever seen a "stobur," but one Twin Falls resident has just built a scale model of one which he thinks may inspire some builders.

The structure is a completely mouse-proof storage building and was fashioned by Arne Rommetvedt, Twin Falls, from a painting he said he first originated in Europe, for mountain resorts where rodents could become a problem, especially in the event of stormy seasons.

The log building is built on small logs or "stubs" designed to prevent rodents from entering the building. The steps at the building entrance are built far enough away from the building at the door to prevent a small rodent from crossing the space.

As for winter, Rommetvedt said the owner would have to shovel the snow away from the building's logs.

Built as a hobby, the model is constructed of small dowels cut and glued together as logs. The second-story extends out

further on all four sides than the first floor, a further anti-rodent factor.

Rommetvedt said it took him 97 hours of actual work to build the model but if anyone is interested, he would help them design a genuine structure or make them a model from which to work.

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What can mean million things, but for Christians, it's 'God with us'

By REV. ROBERT VAN NEST
Pastor, First United Presbyterian Church

What does Christmas mean? Well, it means a million things to a million people. Some of the things it means are good and some are not. But it can mean what you decide you want it to mean. Last year, the Family section of our Sunday paper gave the answers of a survey of more than 200 to the question, "What does Christmas Mean to You?" And they all answered with typically good responses of home, family, love, fun, etc. This is good.

Christians should be celebration. Not one of them, however, mentioned that it was Jesus' birth. For many children, to young to understand its original meaning, Christmas will mean gifts,insel and Santa Claus. There will be parents, caught up in the busyness and tension of the season for whom Christmas will mean frustration. Like George Bernard Shaw, they may also agree that Christmas is a nuisance.

There will be shoppers for whom Christmas will mean a merchandising bonanza. Recently I read the caption from a newspaper clipping that said, "Tis the season to be neurotic." It was implying that for some, Christmas will mean a time of sadness rather than a time of joy, because they are far away rather than those who are now living around them.

It is consoling to remember those who are gone sometimes, but it is vital to live in the present as well and build new memories. There are undoubtedly many people in nursing homes and lonely places throughout the Twin Falls for whom Christmas will mean just another day because they have few people around to love and care for them and because memory has grown dim and the Christ Child is but an old dream too indistinct to remember or appreciate.

There are young people for whom Christmas will mean a vacation from school, perhaps a time to relaxing and it was a skier, that wouldn't be too hard. Unfortunately, there are those for whom Christmas will be a time of carelessness celebration, although they may not know for what reason. It will mean a time to get smashed.

And if they get out on the highways they may be the smashers or the smashed in other ways.

But, while Christmas means many things to many people, to the Christian it will particularly mean the birth

of a baby boy in a cattle stall in Bethlehem many years ago. It will not only speak of the innocent babe, but of the babe who grew to youth and manhood and who died upon a cross.

That child represents for the Christian the focusing of God in human form, the spiritual becoming physical. "God with us." It is God saying, "This is my beloved Son. Hear Him!" It is love coming down at Christmas. It is the hope for a better world. It is "peace on earth, good will to men."

It is a time when God gave of himself unsparringly and fully with no strings attached.

Howard Thurman has written:
"CHRISTMAS is the season of affirmation. It is the season of faith in the little grasses of life. The urgency of growth, the strength of laughter, the vitality of friendship."

I affirm my confidence in the dignity of man:
His fortitude in despair, his strength in weakness,
his love in hatred.

I affirm my joy in the experience of living:
The fragrance of nostalgia, the scattered moments of delight,
The exhilaration of danger.

I affirm my need of my fellows:
The oneness of faith, the gifts of variety,
The equality of difference.

I affirm my hunger for God:
The desire for fulfillment, the ache for understanding,
The sense of peace.
Christmas is my season of affirmation.

What does Christmas mean to you? I hope it will mean more than presents under the tree, and jolly ho-ho-ho's, and because he is now with us, all of life is filled with new meaning, with love and joy peace and hope and with a genuine and generous spirit of giving not only during these days, but of giving in terms of giving ourselves to Him and the best purposes of His good kingdom which are also the best purposes for mankind.

What does Christmas mean?

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Christmas is nearly here, as that most magical moment in the year — Christmas eve — draws near, pause in your preparations to ponder the meaning of the season.

We asked leaders of Catholic, LDS and Protestant churches in Twin Falls to express their opinions on the subject and these appear elsewhere on these pages. Today, known as Christmas Sunday for the church-oriented, will see church services and Sunday school programs, filled with worshippers, excited children and faithful partners. For many of us, the candlelight Christmas eve services, or midnight mass are the high point of our Christmas observance, when the material rush of preparation is forgotten in focusing on the wonder of the birth of the Babe of Bethlehem.

It is true that Christmas is a many-faceted holiday — a million meanings to a million people, as Rev. Van Nest has written in his accompanying article. Probably each individual has a different priority rating for the many ways to utilize his time, effort and money into his personal observance of the season.

For some, gift giving is the biggest effort (headache or pleasure, or mixture thereof) while for others, decorating, attending and giving parties at this time of year mean the most.

But, despite all the cynicism regarding the commercialism of Christmas, each year news stories reaffirm that still many, many Americans, and Magic Valley residents in particular, do look beyond their own pleasures and respond with generosity for others.

Sometimes this takes the form of physical activity, such as the toys and food baskets which many donors enjoy preparing as part of their own Christmas.

Sometimes this sharing can be most meaningful by simply taking time and thought for someone outside of your circle of loved ones.

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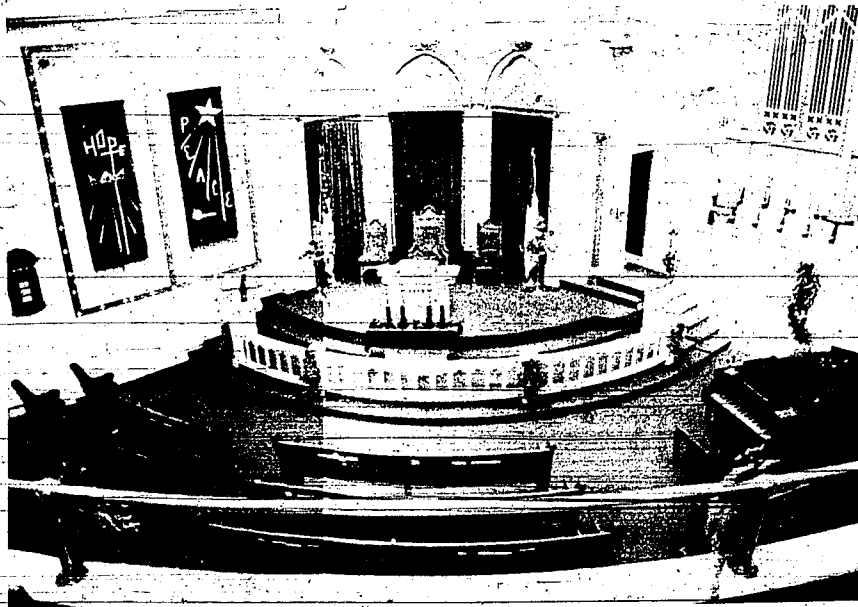
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Decorated sanctuary focus for religious observance

Santa to visit 150 TF families Monday

TWIN FALLS — Children from 150 local families will be visited by Santa Claus a few days early this year.

Monday Karen Prince, director of the Twin Falls YWCA, along with a few assistants, will be delivering Christmas gifts to needy children in about 150 families in Twin Falls County.

The toys, games and baby blankets were all donated by generous local residents. One woman, according to Prince, made several baby blankets and several pairs of gloves for the children. Another woman made clothes for a number of naked dolls.

This is the first major effort to collect toys for needy children that the YWCA has made, Prince said, and the community response was generous.

Into the wrapping paper will go stuffed animals, battery-operated toys, electric football games, dolls, doll beds, games and all the miscellany that light up a child's eyes on Christmas morning.

Names of children who need gifts came through phone calls from needy families, neighbors of needy children and the welfare office, according to Prince. Each family which will be visited Monday was called in advance so it would know about the gifts.

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Christ's coming gives hope to each one of us

By REV. T.J. LAFFEY
St. Edwards Church

When the angels had returned to heaven, the shepherds said to one another: "Let us go over to Bethlehem and see this event which the Lord has made known to us." They went in haste and found Mary and Joseph, and the baby lying in the manger; once they saw, they understood what had been told them concerning this child. All who heard of it were astonished at the report given them by the shepherds.

Mary treasured all these things, and reflected on them in her heart. The shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all they had heard and seen, in accord with what had been told them. (Luke 2:15-20)

These simple, uneducated shepherds show us what we should do today when thinking of Christmas and of God's marvelous kindness to us, mortal men. They couldn't read or write but they could and did use their natural intelligence. They believed in God, the Creator of the universe, they believed he would fulfill the promises he had made to Abraham, and the chosen people down through the centuries.

They were told now by God's messenger that God had fulfilled his promise and, through grace given them, they saw how far the

fulfillment exceeded the hopes of Abraham and of the chosen people. The Babe in Bethlehem was greater than David, Greater than all the prophet God had sent them down through the ages, for he was God as well as man. They returned glorifying and praising God for all they had heard or seen."

Let us imitate those humble shepherds—Let us also return after our Christmas "service" or Liturgy, to our homes, to our ordinary daily tasks, but with renewed spiritual strength, keeping forever before our minds what great things God has done for us. He has raised us up above and beyond our human selves. He has given us a supernatural end and purpose, which is eternal happiness.

Our years on this earth may be long or short, pleasant or difficult, for the vast majority more difficult than pleasant. Whatever they may be, if we but keep our eyes fixed on the glorious future that he has prepared for us, we'll use these years as the stepping stones to get us across the river of life to our everlasting life.

Thank you, Jesus, Son of God, for becoming a Baby in Bethlehem so that I could become a fully-grown supernatural man as God's adopted son in Heaven!



Santa's helper, Karen Prince, readies gifts

Below bustle, assurance of love

By LLOYD A. HAMILTON
President, Twin Falls LDS Stake

We make much of this season of the year. It is a time of giving, a time of homecoming, a time of reunion.

Among our gifts may we include things more precious than can be purchased with money; a word of good cheer or the loving encouragement to the weary, a hope in the eternal future for one who does not now have it, a showing of love to those who are alone, or a promise to those families that we so often take for granted. If we can give hope and faith and happiness where there is none, we shall have given that which is of more worth than any gift that could be conveyed in colored wrappings.

This lovely season is the traditional gathering time for families. The words "I'll Be Home For Christmas" strike a responsive chord in the hearts of many as they turn toward the family hearth. Distances shrink and time fades away as the homing tracks are accomplished, and the reunion with loved ones becomes again a choice reality. How blessed the homes where there is present a warmth beyond that of the fireplace, a warmth that arises from each one being wanted and needed and loved.

This is a time to remember why we have Christmas. Many great and notable individuals have crossed the screen of time and in their own ways tried to mark their lives to leave a lasting impression upon those of their own day as well as generations to follow. Many of these have been benefactors of mankind. Some have worked with their hands to create. Some have relieved human suffering.

Some have served selflessly. Some have been tyrants. Some have been remembered and some have been forgotten. But of all of these, none had entered into the fiber of human thought and worship as has Jesus of Nazareth.

The canon of scripture records for us his lowly birth, humble rearing, and magnificent ministry. In some circles there continues the debate — was he the Son of

God or was he only a great teacher, or a prophet — he was a man, a man, wired Edersham speaks for many when he says, "He is to be the Messiah. He has at least thus far done the Messiah's work. If He be not the Messiah, there has at least been none other, before or after Him; if He be not the Messiah, the world has not, and never can have, a Messiah."

Many of our most men will concede that He had no peer among the prophets, no peer among the teachers, no peer among the great men and great minds of all time. All of this He was, but this is not enough. There are those who walked with Him who witnessed to His divine powers. And the record states that as Jesus was baptized the voice from Heaven spoke saying, "This is my beloved son, in whom I am well pleased." (Matt. 3:17)

The words of a modern prophet lend further testimony on his divinity. "And now, after the many testimonies which have been given of him, this is the testimony, last of all, which we give of him; That He lives! For we saw Him, even on the right hand of God; and we heard the voice bearing record that he is the Only Begotten of the Father — That by Him, and Through Him, and of Him, the worlds are and were created, and the inhabitants thereof are begotten sons and daughters unto God." (Doctrine and Covenants 26:22-24.)

Millions join with the Samaritans who testified "We know that this is indeed the Christ, The Savior of the world." (John 4:42)

In all of the bustle of this season, whether we admit it or not, it is the deeper meaning of it that moves us. The spirit of Christmas and of the Christ, and the assurance that He gave us of the eternal nature of life, and of being eternally with family and friends. Let not the rush of it lose for us the great goodness of this comforting assurance, or to the stress of stress of being together, and belonging, all of us, as the children of a loving Father who sent His son that we might have life everlasting. This is the real meaning of Christmas.

Thousands will visit Bethlehem

BETHLEHEM, Israeli-occupied Jordan (UPI) - About 15,000 pilgrims are expected to visit this Arab town in the Judean hills this Christmas season to celebrate the holidays where the New Testament says Jesus was born almost 2,000 years ago.

Focus point of the celebrations is the fortress-like Church of the Nativity. In a dimly lit natural grotto 13 steps below the church's 19th-century mosaic floor is the spot where local Christians believe Mary gave birth to Jesus. It is marked by a marble altar and a 14-poin silver star.

Coming only two months after the Arab and Israeli armistice ended their fourth Middle East war, last year's Christmas celebrations in Bethlehem were subdued. Communist guerrilla soldiers patrolled the narrow, winding streets of the town and manned lookout posts atop the limestone buildings surrounding Manger Square to prevent possible Arab guerrilla attacks.

Though religious services begin two days before Christmas, the highlight of the season's celebration is the traditional Roman Catholic midnight Mass in the Church of St. Catherine adjoining the Church of the Nativity.

Two thousand guests have been invited to attend this year's Latin midnight Mass.

They will have to stand throughout the 90-minute service because the church pews have been removed to accommodate the extra visitors.

Pilgrims without special passes to enter the church will be able to watch the services projected on a special screen in Manger Square, by closed-circuit television.

The square, newly asphalted for last year's celebrations, has been strung with red, green and white lights for the Christmas season. Workmen renovated the northern end of the square for construction of a new single-story restaurant with six traditional Christmas songs the four hours preceding midnight Mass.

In addition to six local Arab Christmas choirs, the 70-member Singing Six Choir from Philadelphia, Pa., the Ivy Singers of Birmingham, Ala., and a 25-member youth choir from Glasgow, Scotland, will take part in this year's carol singing.

Tourism officials say a 40-member team of bicycle riders from Taylor University at Upland, Ind., also plans to slug in Manger Square. The students, all Protestants, plan a three-week bicycle

tour of Israel after Christmas.

One of the stops on their itinerary is Nazareth, the hillside town in Galilee where Jesus is said to have grown up.

Church officials in Nazareth say they also will be holding Christmas Eve services, including carol singing, and a special evening high Mass. They say about 3,000 pilgrims are expected to visit the city during the holidays.

Also subject town officials in both Bethlehem and Nazareth are reluctant to talk about in connection with the Christmas celebration is the tension that has gripped the Arab sectors of Israel and its occupied Arab territories since the Palestine Liberation Organization was recognized by the Arabs and the U.N. General Assembly as representative of the region's Palestinian population.

Arab youths, both Christian and Muslim, in both towns demonstrated in November against Israel's continued occupation of captured Arab lands.

Though Nazareth is in Israel proper, Arab students in the town heckled and jeered during a recent speech by Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

In addition, Arab leaders say Israeli archaeological digs in East Jerusalem are defacing Muslim and Christian holy places in the city and have gotten the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization condemn Israel, despite a report by UNESCO experts that the Arab claims might not be well founded.

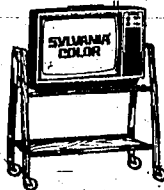
The Israelis deny the claim and are going ahead with their archaeological digs. Israeli tourism ministry officials, buoyed by hopes that numbers of the first Middle East war have faded, say they are hoping the influx of visitors will equal the record year of 1974 for a total of about 15,000.

Last year the number of pilgrims dropped drastically there were only about 5,000 in all on Christmas Eve.

Merchants in Bethlehem say they are looking forward to a busy Christmas season.

"The war was more than a year ago," says George Freil, son of the town's mayor, as he sells carved olive wood and mother of pearl figurines of Jesus in his shop on Manger Square.

"Now Christmas is coming again and it's different than last time."



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Sunday Television

Sunday, December 22
 On channel 11 at 7 p.m.
Movie: "Star" Julie Andrews plays the role of Gertrude Lawrence in the story of her climb to fame. This 1968 musical spans the years from 1898-1962.

Morning

7:00
 2 - Tabernacle Choir
 4 - Faith for Today
 5 - Lamp Unto My Feet
 6 - This Is the Life
 11 - My Favorite Martians 7:25

8 - Spillite 7:30
 2 - Science in Agriculture
 2b - Old-Time Gospel

Hour

3 - Day of Discovery
 4sl - H.B. Pufnstuf
 5 - Marshall Efron's Sunday School
 6a - Good News
 7a - Agriculture U.S.A.
 8 - Gospel Singing Jubilee
 11 - Halley's Comets 8:00
 3, 5, 7b, 11 - Rex Humbard
 4sl - Bullwinkle
 6a - Yogi's Gang 8:30
 2a - This Is the Answer
 2b - Day of Discovery
 4sl, 6a - Lassie
 11 - Day of Miracles 9:00
 2sl - Sacred Heart
 2b - Oral Roberts
 3, 11 - Herald of Truth
 4sl, 6a - Goober
 5 - Day of Discovery
 7b - Tabernacle Choir

6a - To Be Announced 12:30
 3 - A Whole New Season
 Called Winter
 4sl - Blackwell's People
 5 - Songfest from Temple Square 12:45

2b - Death Valley Days 1:00
 4sl - Vision On
 6a - Wally's Workshop 1:15
 2b - You Asked For It 1:30
 2b, 3, 5 - N.J. Pre-Game Show
 4sl - Oral Roberts
 5 - Face the Nation
 6a - Bugs Bunny
 7b, 8 - Viewpoint
 11 - Faith for Today 10:30

2sl, 7b, 8, 11 - Meet The 2b - Face the Nation
 3 - L'Enfance Du Christ
 4sl - Other Side of the Coin
 5 - Face to Face
 6a - Good News
 7a - Pro Tennis 11:00

2sl, 7b, 8, 11 - ABC Play-off
 2b - Movie - Western
 "A Man Called Gannoh," (1969) Tony Franciosa plays a footloose cowboy who gets involved in a range war.
 4sl, 6a - Directions
 5 - Garner Ted Armstrong 11:30

3 - Insight
 5 - Good News
 Afternoon
 3 - This Is the Life
 4sl - Let's Face It
 5 - This Is Music

6a - Roller Game of the Week 3:30
 4sl - Movie - Comedy

6:30
 2sl - Secrets of the Wild-ness
 3 - Tom Jones
 4 - Singing 'Am.assadors
 6a - Christmas Is
 7sl - Feeling Good In Utah
 7b - Wild Kingdom
 8 - Amy Prentiss
 11 - Mary Tyler Moore, 7:00

2sl, 7b - World of Disney
 2b - Apple's Way
 4sl, 6a - Sonny Comedy Revue
 4b, 7sl, 13 - Walsh's Animals
 5 - Kojak
 11 - Movie - Biography
 "Star" (1968) Julie Andrews stars in this story of Gertrude Lawrence and her rise to fame.
 7:30
 3 - Kopykats
 4b, 7sl, 13 - Nova 8:00

2sl, 7b - Amy Prentiss
 2b - Kojak
 4sl, 6a - Movie - Biography
 "Star" Julie Andrews portrays singer Gertrude Lawrence in this musical.
 5 - All in the Family 8:30

3 - All in the Family
 4b, 7sl, 13 - Masterpiece Theatre
 8 - Movie - Western
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Daytime Television Schedule

5 - Farm News 5:25
 2b, 3, 5 - News 5:30
 5 - Sunrise Semester 6:00
 5, 11 - CBS News 6:15
 2sl - Western Way 6:25
 4sl - Guideposts 6:30
 4sl - Viewer's Digest 6:45
 2sl - News 6:55
 11 - Spillite 7:00

2sl, 7b, 8 - Today 7:00
 2b - CBS News 7:30
 3 - Captain Kangaroo
 4sl - Hotel Balderdash 8:00
 2b, 5 - Joker's Wild 8:00
 11 - Today 8:30
 2b, 5 - Gambit 8:30
 4sl - News 8:45
 4b - Lillas, Yoga and You 8:45
 4sl - Entertainment with Shelly Thomas 8:50
 4sl - Jobs Today 8:55
 4sl - There's a Doctor in the House 9:00
 7sl - Figuring It Out 9:00

2sl, 7b, 8, 11 - High Rollers
 2b, 3 - Now You See It
 4sl - Beverly Hills, 90210
 5 - Romper Room
 6a - Lacy Show 9:10
 7sl - Electric Company 9:30
 2sl, 7b, 11 - Hollywood Squares
 2b, 3, 5 - Love of Life

4sl, 6a - Brady Bunch 9:25
 2b, 3, 5 - News 10:00
 2sl, 7b, 8 - Jackpot
 2b, 3, 5 - Young and the Restless
 4sl, 6a, 11 - Password All Stars
 4b, 7sl, 13 - Sesame Street 10:30

2sl, 7b, 8 - Celebrity Sweepstakes
 2b, 3, 5 - Search for Tomorrow
 4sl, 6a, 11 - Split Second 10:55
 2sl - Buyer's Guide
 7b, 8 - News 11:00


2sl, 7b, 8 - Winning Streak
 2b - Guiding Light
 4sl, 6a, 11 - All My Children
 3 - Jack LaLanne
 4sl - Electric Company
 5 - News 11:30

2sl, 7b, 8 - Jeopardy
 2b, 3, 5 - As the World Turns
 4sl, 6a, 11 - Let's Make a Deal
 4b - Villa Alegre
 Afternoon
 12:00

2sl, 8 - Days of Our Lives
 2b - News
 3, 5 - Guiding Light
 4sl, 6a, 11 - \$10,000 Pyramid
 4b, 7sl, 13 - Mister Rogers
 7b - Name That Tune 12:30

2sl, 7b, 8 - Doctors
 2b, 3, 5 - Magazine
 4sl, 6a, 11 - The Big Showdown Game Show
 1:00

2sl, 7b, 8 - Another World
 4sl, 6a, 11 - General Hospital

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Monday TV Schedules

Monday, December 23

- On channels 7b, 8, 11 at 7 p.m. — **Movie-Drama Company**
- This television premiere stars Albert Finney in a musical adaptation of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." This is a delightful version of the classic.
- Evening**
- 6:00
- 2sl, 4sl, 5 — News

- 7b — New Candid Camera
- 11 — Wild Kingdom
7:00
- 2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — **Movie-Musical**
- Singsong** — Albert Finney stars in this musical adaptation of Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carol."
- 4sl, 6n — **Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl**
- 4b, 13 — **Showcase**
- 5 — **Aesop's Fables: Fantasy**
- 7sl — **Seven Sevens**
- 2b, 1 — **GE Theatre-Drama**
- 1 I Heard the Owl Call My

- 2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — **Movie-Musical**
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- 4sl, 6n — **Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl**
- 4b, 13 — **Showcase**
- 5 — **Aesop's Fables: Fantasy**
- 7sl — **Seven Sevens**
- 2b, 1 — **GE Theatre-Drama**
- 1 I Heard the Owl Call My
- 11 — **Police Story**
- 2sl, 7b, 8 — **Hawaii Five-O**
- 1 — **Manhunter**
- 4sl, 6n, 11 — **Marcus Welby, M.D.**
- 9:30
- 7sl — **Berlitz's Regulum — Music**
- 2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News

- 7b, 8, 11 — News
- 4b, 13 — Mod Squad
- 4b, 13 — Prime Time
- 6n — Rookies
- 7sl — **Holiday**
- 4b, 13 — **Holiday**
- 2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — **Johnny Carson**
- 7b, 13 — **Black Perspective on the News**
- 10:30
- 2b — **Movie-Drama**
- "Lizzie" (1957) Eleanor Parker portrays a woman suffering from a dual personality.
- 10:30
- 5 — **Raymond Burr**
- 11:00

- 3 — **Movie-Western**
- "Madron" (1970) Richard Boone and Leslie Caron act in this adventure tale of a gambler and a nun who make a dangerous trip across Apache country.
- 4sl — News
- 7sl — ABC News
- 11:30
- 4sl — **Movie-Drama**
- "A Christmas Carol." (English, 1951) This is a very fine version of the story of a miser.
- 11:40
- 5 — **Mission Impossible**
- 12:00
- 2sl, 7b, 13 — **Tomorrow**
- 8 — News

Tuesday TV Schedules

Tuesday, December 24

- On channels 4b, 7sl, 13 and 11 at 4:30 p.m.
- Special: "Christmas at Peps" is a concert of holiday music performed by the Boston Pops orchestra with Arthur Fiedler conducting. The Thanglewood Festival Chorus contributes their beautiful voices to this enjoyable performance.
- Evening**
- 6:00
- 2sl, 4sl, 5 — News
- 2b, 3 — Truth or Consequences
- 4b, 13 — Electric Company

- 6n — **High Chaparral**
- 7b — **To Tell the Truth**
- 4b — **Partridge Family**
- 11 — **Hoppy Days**
- 6:30
- 2b — **Family Affair**
- 4sl — **M-A-S-H**
- 4sl — **Truth or Consequences**
- 4b, 7sl, 13 — **Zoom**
- 5, 7b, 8 — **Hollywood Squares**
- 4b — **City That Forgot about Christmas**
- 7:00
- 2sl, 7b, 8 — **Adam 12**
- 2b, 5 — **Good Times**
- 4b — **Hoppy Days**
- 3 — **Hawaii Five-O**

- 4b, 13 — **Police Seeger — Music**
- 7sl — **Time-Top**
- 11 — **Little House on the Prairie**
- 7:30
- 2sl, 7b, 8 — **Movie — Drama**
- "The Rat Patrol" This 1974 TV-Movie was the pilot film on which the series was based.
- 2b — **M-A-S-H**
- 4sl, 6n — **A New England Christmas — Drama**
- 5 — **Manhunter**
- 7sl — **Muscle of Christmas**
- 8:30
- 4b, 7sl, 13 — **Christmas at Peps — Music**

- 11 — **Movie — Drama**
- "Shenandoah" (1965)
- James Stewart acts in this tale of the efforts of a Virginia farmer to keep his family out of the Civil War.
- 10:40
- 3 — **Movie — Crime Drama**
- "Home Like Chicago." (1961) A violent tale of Italian gangsters and police action starring John Cassavetes.
- 5 — **Witness to Creation — A reverent holiday celebration.**
- 11:00
- 2b — **Christmas Eve Service**
- 4sl — News
- 7sl — **Nova — Science**
- 5 — **Christmas Eve Service**
- 11:30
- 4sl — **Wild World Special**
- 7b — **Holy Year 1975.**

- 8 — **Spottle**
- 12:40
- 5 — **News**

Wednesday TV Schedules

- Wednesday, December 25
- On channel 11 at 7:30 p.m. — **Movie: "My Darling Daughters Anniversary"** — Robert Young stars in this 1973 made for TV story of a widowed judge who wants to remarry and tries to find a way to tell his daughters.
- Morning**
- 5:35
- 5 — **Farm News**
- 6:00
- 5, 11 — **CBS News**
- 6:15
- 2sl — **Western Way**
- 6:25
- 4sl — **Guldpast**
- 6:30
- 2sl — **Viewers Digest**
- 6:45
- 4sl — **News**
- 6:55
- 8 — **Spottle**
- 6:55
- 2sl, 7b, 8 — **Todays**
- 2b — **CBS News**
- 3, 5, 11 — **Captain Kangaroo**
- 4sl — **Hotel Waldorhdash**
- 8:00

- 10:00
- 2sl, 7b, 8 — **Jackpot!**
- 2b, 3, 5 — **Young and the Restless**
- 4sl, 6n, 11 — **Password All Stars**
- 10:00
- 2sl, 7b, 8 — **Celebrity Sweepstakes**
- 2b, 3, 5 — **Search for Tomorrow**
- 4sl, 6n, 11 — **Split Second**
- 10:55
- 2sl — **Buyers Watch**
- 7b, 8 — **News**
- 11:00
- 2sl — **Let's Travel**
- 2b — **Guiding Light**
- 4sl, 6n, 11 — **All My Children**
- 3 — **Jack Lalanne**
- 5 — **Edge of Night**
- 7b — **Muscle of Christmas**
- 8 — **Christmas Music**
- 11:30
- 2sl, 7b, 8 — **Jeopardy**
- 2b, 3, 5 — **As the World Turns**
- 4sl, 6n, 11 — **Let's Make a Deal**

- 2, 30
- 2sl — **Merv Griffin**
- 2b, 4sl — **Mike Douglas**
- 5 — **Movie — Adventure**
- "Flipper's New Adventure"
- 6 — **Tommy's Tuxedo**
- 7b — **Days of Our Lives**
- 8 — **Chris's Music**
- 11 — **As the World Turns**
- 3:00
- 6n — **New Zoo Rescue**
- 7b — **Andy Griffith**
- 8 — **Gulligan's Island**
- 11 — **Christmas Child**
- 3:30
- 4sl — **Gulligan's Island**
- 6n — **Lassie**
- 7sl — **Lullies; Yaga and You**
- 7b — **Green Acres**
- 8 — **Hogan's Heroes**
- 11 — **Edge of Night**
- 9:50
- 2b — **Puppet Show**
- 4:00
- 2sl — **Flintstones**
- 3 — **Joker's Wild**
- 4 — **Star Trek**
- 4b, 13 — **Sesame Street**
- 7sl — **Villa Alegre**
- 8 — **Big Valley**
- 11 — **Lassie**
- 4:05
- 2b — **Bonanza**
- 4:25
- 5 — **Spotlight Five**
- 4:30
- 2sl, 3 — **Dream of Jennie**
- 3 — **Gambit**
- 5 — **Bonanza**
- 7sl — **Electric Company**
- 11 — **ABC News**
- 5 — **Hogan's Heroes**
- 2b, 3, 11 — **News**
- 4sl — **ABC News**
- 4b, 7sl, 13 — **Master Rogers**
- 6n — **News**
- 7b, 8 — **NBC News**
- 5:15
- 6n — **News**
- 5:30
- 2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — **News**
- 4sl — **Andy Griffith**
- 4b, 13 — **Villa Alegre**
- 7sl — **Sesame Street**
- 6n — **News**
- Evening
- 6:00
- 2b — **Cinderella**
- 3 — **Truth or Consequences**

- 4b, 13 — **Electric Company**
- 6n — **High Chaparral**
- 7b — **To Tell the Truth**
- 8 — **Partridge Family**
- 11 — **That's My Mama**
- 6:30
- 3 — **Good Times**
- 4sl — **Truth or Consequences**
- 4b, 13 — **Movie — Biography**
- "The Story of Louis Pasteur." (1933) Paul Muni
- 5, 7b, 8 — **Price is Right**
- 7sl — **Zoom**
- 11 — **Movie — Comedy**
- "My Darling Daughters Anniversary." This is a tale of a widower who is trying to find a way to tell his daughters that he is going to marry again.
- Robert Young
- 7:00
- 2sl, 7b, 8 — **Little House on the Prairie**
- 3 — **Tony Orlando and Dawn**
- 4sl, 6n — **That's My Mama**
- 3 — **Cannon**
- 5 — **Movie — Comedy**
- "Life with Father." (1947) An adaptation from a hit Broadway play starring William Powell and Irene Dunn.
- 7sl — **USU Special of the Week**
- 7:30
- 6n — **Movie — Comedy**
- "My Darling Daughter's Anniversary." Robert Young stars in this 1973 made for TV story of a widowed Judge who wants to remarry and tries to tell his daughters.
- 7sl — **Book Beat**
- 8:00
- 2sl, 7b, 8 — **Lucas Tanner**
- 2b — **Manhunter**
- 3 — **Movie — Drama**
- "Going My Way." (1944) This is a very poignant tale of a young Priest's being in a new Parish. Bing Crosby and Barry Fitzgerald won Oscars for their performances.
- 4b, 13 — **Great Performances**
- 7sl — **Light of Christmas**
- (Continued on p. 14)

- 2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — **Hollywood Squares**
- 2b, 3, 5 — **Love of My Life**
- 9:55
- 2b, 3, 5 — **News**

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Thursday TV Schedules

Thursday, December 26
On channels 2b, 5 at 8 p.m. — Movie: "Wild Rovers." (1971) William Holden and Ryan O'Neal stars in cowboys who become bored so they decide to rob a bank.
Evening
6:00
2b, 5 — News
2b, 3 — Truth or Consequences
2b, 13 — Electric Company

6n — High Chaparral
7b — To Tell The Truth
8 — Partridge Family
11 — Odd Couple
6:30
7b — Family Affair
3 — Dragnet
4sl — Truth or Consequences
4b, 7sl, 13 — Zoom
5 — News Special
7b, 8 — Hollywood Stars
11 — Paper Moon

7:00
2b, 7b, 8 — Mac Davis
2b — The Waltons
3 — Movie-Western
4sl, 6n — Odd Couple
4b, 13 — To Be Announced
5 — The Waltons
7b — Civil Dialogue
11 — Streets of San Francisco
7:30
4sl, 6n — Paper Moon
4b, 13 — Idaho Wildlife
8:00
2sl, 4sl, 5 — News
2sl — Movie-Musical
"Arts and Models" (1969)
This is a Judy Holiday vehicle. She plays the same role of the answering-service girl that she

played on Broadway.
2b, 5 — Movie-Western
"Wild Rovers." (1971) This is a character study of two bored cowboys who decide to rob a bank. William Holden, Ryan O'Neal.
4sl, 6n — Streets of San Francisco
4b, 7sl, 13 — The Way It Was
7b, 8 — Ironside
11 — Harry O
8:30
4b, 7sl, 13 — Religious America
9:00
4sl, 6n — Harry O
3 — Tony Orlando and Dawn

4b, 7sl, 13 — Soull
7b — FBI
8 — Movin' On
11 — All in the Family
10:00
2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News
4sl, Mod Squad
4b, 7sl, 13 — A Berkeley Christmas
6n — Combat
10:30
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
10:35
2b — Movie-Drama
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4b — Electric Company

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11 — Night Stalker
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4b, 7sl, 13 — Masterpiece Theatre
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"Broken Lance" (1954) Spencer Tracy acts in this western tale of a family feud.
9:00
2b — Mannix
5 — Bonanza — Western
9:30
3 — Kojak
4b, 7sl, 13 — Piring Line
11 — M-A-S-H
10:00
2sl, 2b, 5, 7b, 11 — News
10:15
2b — CBS News
7b — It Takes a Thief
8 — News

2b — Take 2
2sl — Dwayne Friend
11 — CBS News
4b, 7sl, 13 — Behind the Lines
3:45 — News
6n — Movie — Drama
"The Gift of Love" Lauren Bacall, Robert Stack
10:45
4sl — ABC News
8 — Good News
11 — Boyd Grant: Basketball
10:50
5 — Glenn Potter: Basketball

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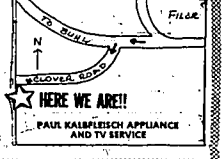
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Saturday Television Schedule

Saturday, December 28
On channels 40 and 13 at 10:00 p.m. — Movie: "Pennies From Heaven"
This 1977 offer re-run stars Bing Crosby as Larry's inmate just being released from prison. He is asked to deliver a letter to a family whose father has been killed. Arriving at the home, Larry finds the family in dire need of financial assistance. He gets a job and tries to keep the family together.

Morning
5 — Sunrise Semester
6:00

28 — Addams Family
48,11 — Yogi's Gang
5 — Speed Buggy
6:30

28 — The Chopper Bunch
5 — Scooby Doo
48,11 — Bugs Bunny
7:00

28,35 — Jeopardy
78 — Sesame Street
28,78,8 — Emergency Plus
4

48,68,11 — Hung Kong Phooey
7:30

48,68,11 — New Adventures of Gilligan
28,78,8 — Run, Joe, Run
28,35 — Partridge Family
8:00

28,35 — Valley of the Dinosaurs
28,78,8 — Land of the Lost
78 — Electric Company
48,68,11 — Devil
8:30

28,35 — Shogun
48,68,11 — Korpz
70,000 B.C.
78 — Walsh's Animals
28,78,8 — Signum and the Sea Monster
9:00

28,78 — Harlem Globetrotters
28,78,8 — Pink Panther
78 — Carracoles
48,68,11 — Super Friends
9:30

28,35 — The Hudson Brothers
28,78,8 — Star Trek
78 — Zoom
10:00

28,78,8 — Jetsons
28,35 — U.S. of Archie
48 — Peach Bowl
68,11 — These are the Days
78 — Mister Rogers
10:30

28,35 — Fat Albert
28,78,8 — Go
78 — Vile Mages
11:00

28,35 — Sun Bowl
North — Carolina vs. Mississippi State
28 — Two's Company
78 — Addams Family
8 — Viewpoint Special
11 — Lasse
11:30

28 — Movie: "Ghost in the Invisible Bikini"
Tommy Kirk, Deborah Wally
68 — Combat
78 — Junior Davis Cup Tennis Championships
78 — Chopper Bunch
8 — Sports Film
11 — Goiter
Afternoon
12:00

78 — Lucky Jim Adventure
8 — Pro Football
11 — To Be Announced

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12:30
68 — Wide World of People
78 — This Week in the NFL
1:00

28 — NFL Game of the Week
48 — SportsWorld
68 — N.M.P.D.
8 — Lucky Jim Sports Show
1:30

28,78,8 — East-West All Star Football
48 — These are the Days
68 — Sports Scope
2:00

48 — American Bandstand
68 — Lucy Show
28,35,11 — Fiesta Bowl
Oklahoma State and Brigham Young
2:30

68 — Fish'n' Hole
3:00

48,68 — Wide World of Sports
4:00

78 — Carracoles
4:30

28,48,68,78,8 — News
78 — Fiesta Latina
5:00

28 — Ironside
28,35 — Encanted World
48 — Kung Fu
5 — Planet of the Apes
68 — Mov. 48 — Drama
"The Naked Jungle"
Adventure-Drama starring Charlton Heston and Eleanor Parker
78 — Hey How
78 — Performance
8 — Bobby Goldsboro
11 — Lawrence Welk
5:30

28 — Animal World
48,13 — The Way It Was
8 — Police Surgeon
78 — Systems Viewpoint Evening
6:00

28,4 — Wild, Wild World of Animals
28,78,8 — The New Candid Camera
48,13 — Idaho Wildlife
78 — Human Rights, Human Reality
48,78,8 — Lawrence Welk
11 — ABC News Clesup
6:30

28 — Paul Sand in Friends and Lovers
88 — Xmas Eve
7 — The Waltons
48,13 — History of Motion Pictures
5 — Treasure Hunt
7:00

28 — All in the Family
48,78,13 — Emergency
48,78,13 — Special of the Week
48,68 — ABC News Close Up
7:30

28 — Mary Tyler Moore
78 — Emergency
11 — ABC Special "Portrait — The Man from Independence"
7:30

28 — Name That Tune
3,5 — Bob Newhart
8:00

28 — Mary Tyler Moore
28,8 — Movie — Drama
"Mary, Queen of Scots"
Glenda Jackson, Vanessa Redgrave
48,78,13 — Special of the Week
5 — Carol Burnett
68 — Porters: The Man from Independence
78 — Nova
11 — Nakia
11:30

28 — Bob Newhart

78 — Masterpiece Theatre
9:00

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48,68 — Nakia
48,13 — Human Rights, Human Reality
5 — Barnaby Jones
78 — To Be Announced
11 — Kojak
10:00

28,35,78,11 — News
48 — Rookies
48,13 — Movie — Drama
"Pennies From Heaven"
1936 Bing Crosby stars in this touching movie that has been a favorite repeat.
68 — Morris Corallo Help Line
8 — Good-Old-Nashville Music
10:15

28 — Movie — Drama
"Life With Father"

4:00

78 — Carracoles
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48 — News
68 — World Wide Wrestling
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3 — Movie — Western
"The Desperados"
An Action packed western starring Jack Palance, Steve Edwards and George Maharis.
11:30

48 — Wide World Special
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5 — Mission Impossible
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28,78 — Tomorrow
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William Powell, Irene Dunn
78 — Police Woman
10:30

28,78,11 — News
3 — Movie — Drama
"Rogues Gallery"
10:40

5 — College Basketball
8 — NCAA Basketball
UCLA vs Maryland
10:45

78 — Police Woman
11 — Good Old Nashville Music
11:00

28 — Movin' On
48 — News
68 — Movie — Drama
"Glorious Brigade"
Victor Mature and Lee Remick star in this action drama of a combat engineer who is

ordered to take a company of Greek infantry into enemy territory.
11:15

48 — News
3 — Movie — Drama
"Colossus: The Forbin Project"
11:30

48 — Rock Concert
11:45

78 — Rock Concert
28 — Movie — Suspense

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"Night Gallery" Joan Crawford, Robert Anderson
12:15

28 — Morning Headlines
12:45

11 — Sign Off
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68 — News

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11 — The Waltons
9:00

28,78,8 — Petrocelli
28,35 — Cannon
48,68 — Get Christie Love!
48,13 — A Renaissance
Christmas Music
78 — Great Performances
11 — Gunsmoke
10:00

28,28,35 — News
48 — Mod Squad
48,78,13 — Van Cliburn
International Competition
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Gossip Column

Q: Has Anouk Almee retired for good? — T.T., Boston, Mass.

A: The beautiful French star pretty much dropped from sight after making "Justine" and then marrying Albert Finney

in films. That, he said, is often the sign that your career is slipping. Clint Eastwood and Charles Bronson might dispute that, of course, but Almee is showing no regrets about his decision as he takes his TV money to the bank.

Q: I read in your column that Johnny Carson was returning to New York City. Now I've just read about his expensive home in Hollywood and that he loves it there. What's up with him? — J.C., Easton, Long Island

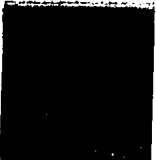
A: There are true several weeks ago Johnny and his wife were not in total accord about their life and Johnny sent part of his staff back to New York with the hope of making his wife, who loves New York, happier and their life calmer. They settled their differences and decided to remain in California.

QUESTION: NEVER ASKED: What is the one thing Richard Burton wants that he may not get now? Burton yearns for knight-hood. And there is some feeling in England that the article he wrote recently in the Whichet Churchhill (mag) may cost him his title. It could be Mr. Burton, however, instead of the elegant Sir Richard.

Q: Do I understand that Peter Lawford is writing his life story? Will he talk

to the press? — J.C., New Orleans, La.

A: The reasons are usually financial. What else? And besides, the role of the TV pitchman is becoming quite respectable. Malden told a reporter that he knew it was time to go to the TV role when he started getting offers mainly for European



SHIRLEY MACLAINE
... loyal though apart

A: You are talking about Michelangelo Antonioni's "The Passenger," filmed in Spain in the summer of 1973. Nicholson and Maria Schneider did finish the film but not without many problems. MGM has shelved the movie "until further notice" — sometime next year.

Q: That Steve Parker, Shirley MacLaine marriage is certainly the craziest one we ever heard of, with him living in Japan and Shirley all over the globe. Does he support her? — F.F., Boston, Mass.

A: Steve was very good to Shirley when she was just a hooper and the actress has remained loyal to her husband even though they live apart. As to support, there's a lot of feeling that the finances work the other way around some friends suggesting

he left at home. He said, "Nobody takes their wives out gathering goss. I said, 'Well, you do!' So to make me sound intentional, he stuck B.W. on me, but most people say it stands for 'Bourbon and Water' because that's usually my first remark."

ROMANCE OF THE WEEK: Multimillionaire Jean Paul Getty has a new girl friend. The oil tycoon has just bought a house close to his Sutton Place mansion for widow Rosabella Church of Nicolson. Friends doubt that he'll marry the lady, who's in her thirties. They say Getty, married five

times, he insisted on authentic French accents and had two buns brought from their usual haunts under the Paris bridges and flown to L.A., all expenses paid. The buns dubbed the vocal rules of two panhandlers in the subway scene.

Q: We saw Rachel Roberts on Broadway in "The Victim." Where can we see her again? We loved her! — P.E., Brooklyn, N.Y.

A: You can't right off to the movie "Murder on the Orient Express" and see the Welsh-born star in a role where she almost steals the film. Rachel, once wed to Rex Harrison, has now put all that behind her and moved to Manhattan to live. She is currently mulling three play scripts and a whole new career in America.

Q: I hear that singer Miss McGee, who did that new song "Leave It" is Paul McCartney's brother. How come we never heard of him before that? — R.H., Grand Rapids, Mich.

A: Mike has been a singer for years but always used the name McGee as he couldn't be accused of trading on his famous brother. He sang with a

RACHEL ROBERTS
... new career

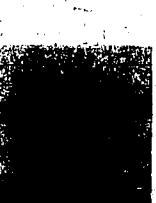
group called Seafield, which had some hits and then went downhill. Mike quit to spend more time with his wife and children and then brother Paul called and suggested they do something together. Coming up next is an

album.

Q: I saw that television interview with Margaret Trudeau, the wife of the Canadian Prime Minister, and wondered whether he had anything to do with her breakdown? — W.D., Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

A: Judging by what we hear from women who knew Trudeau before he married he can't be entirely free from blame. The Prime Minister is a driven man and a natural perfectionist. He demands the highest standards from himself and his family. Trudeau probably hated having his wife give those interviews because in addition to everything else he is very secretive about his private life.

HOORAY FOR HOLLYWOOD: Ever wonder why movies cost so much to market? When director Bill Friedkin dubbed "The Exorcist"



BILL FRIEDKIN
... bumps for realism

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QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: What's the opposite of Monopoly?



MARGARET TRUDEAU
... mate probably helped



ROSEMARY CLOONEY
... coming back

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Q: Why did the beautiful Romy Schneider get a divorce? What went wrong? — N.E., San Francisco, Calif.

A: Inviders say the German actress has never recovered from her long love affair with actor Alain Delon. She married Harry Meyen in 1960 when Alain dumped her but she is still forcing even though the French actor has married someone else. Romy is reported to have taken a Paris apartment to be near Delon, dresses hippie style and has picked up some far-out new political ideas.

Hobbs Adams of Houn welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.

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ANOUK ALMEE
... looks for role

and giving him some kids. But now she'd like to get back in films and be consistently in touch with Claude Lelouch, who made her a star in his "A Man and a Woman." Lelouch had no spot for Anouk in his upcoming \$2 million Aven Emmanuelle flick, "Tout En Vie," but he is now looking for something "just right" for Anouk.

Q: Do you remember Rosemary Clooney, the singer who was divorced from Jose Ferrer? What ever happened to her? — L.L., Bayside, N.Y.

A: Rosemary was not well for a long time after the divorce but we hear she's fine now and planning to make a singing comeback. Ferrer, of course, is even finer since the Puerto Rican-born actor is reported to have extensive holdings in San Juan.

Q: I love Karl Malden in the TV series "The Streets of San Francisco." But how come such a serious and political actor got into a "boob tube" program as well as acting as salesman in the American Express commercials? — B.M., New Orleans, La.

A: The reasons are usually financial. What else? And besides, the role of the TV pitchman is becoming quite respectable. Malden told a reporter that he knew it was time to go to the TV role when he started getting offers mainly for European



KARL MALDEN
... money helps

JACK LORD
... just an allergy

on the Kennedy? — G.B., San Francisco, Calif.

A: A first-person account of his experiences in being serialized in an English newspaper. So far, Lawford has dealt only with his pre-Kennedy years when he was a young Hollywood actor. He tells of having a crush on the teen-aged Elizabeth Taylor but being warned off by studio boys who pronounced lifelong banishment from the film industry for anyone daring to touch the "property."

Q: What happened to the movie being made with Jack Nicholson and the girl from the Brando film "Last Tango"? — can't recall her name? Was this ever made? — J.Q., Albany, N.Y.

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that as much as half of Shirley's income goes to her husband.

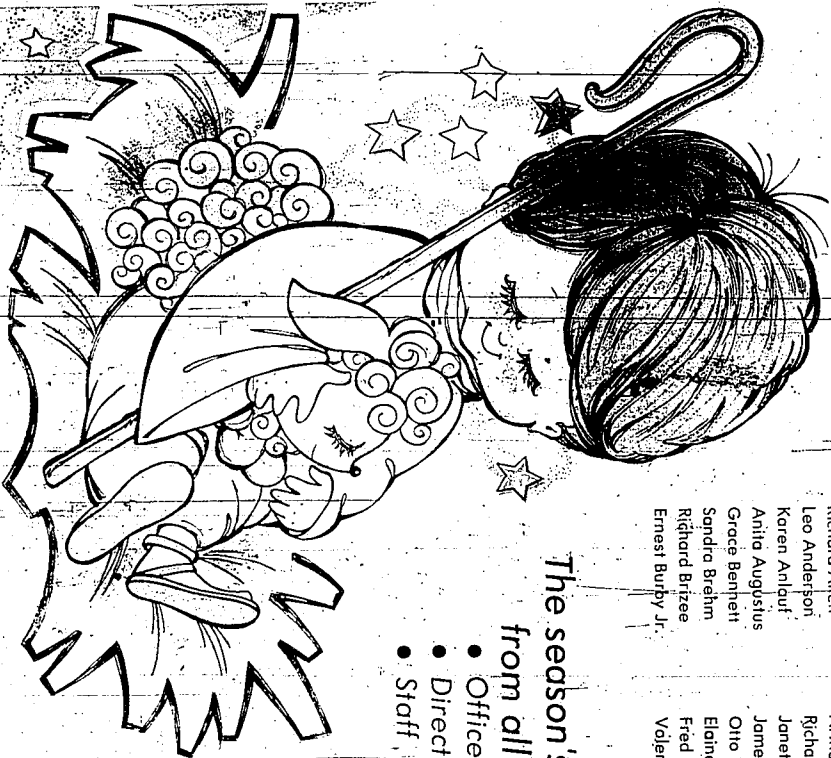
A: I saw Jack Lord of "Hawaii, Five-O" going into the "Bartok" benefit for the Will Rogers Hospital dance the other night. Why was he wearing dark glasses and looking so sick and puffy? Is he well? — B.M., N.Y., N.Y.

A: The television star tells us he was suffering from an allergy of unknown origin. He's okay.

Q: For years I have been reading about Earl Wilson's B.W. I assume this stands for Beautiful Wife, but is that the story? — V.T., Spokane, Wash.

A: Let Robertson Wilson answer herself. "When Earl got his columnist's job, he had to find some name for me because I refused to

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