

Tax cut extension wins congressional approval

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional efforts to compromise with President Ford on a spending ceiling have failed, and the Senate has passed legislation extending this year's tax cuts into the first six months of 1976.

The question of whether income tax withholding rates rise or remain the same after Jan. 1 now will hang on a veto override vote unless Ford backs down on his numerous threats to veto any tax bill that does not contain a ceiling on fiscal 1977 spending.

With a 1975 adjournment deadline only four days away, a House-Senate conference committee meets late today to iron out minor differences in House and Senate versions of the bill. Final congressional passage could come as early as Wednesday, but more likely will be Thursday.

Ford is expected to veto the bill quickly, and leaders of both houses predict they have the votes to override, although Ford's best chance appears to be in the House.

The Senate passed dramatically Monday night that it has the votes to override a veto when it rejected Ford's \$29.5 billion spending ceiling 66-27 and passed the \$6.3 billion tax cut bill 73-19. Only 60 votes are needed in the Senate

to override a veto.

The only amendment added to the bill prior to its passage was one by Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., to extend for six months the special 5 per cent tax credit for purchase of new houses built or under construction prior to March 26, 1975. Extension of the maximum \$2,000 credit passed 47-44.

Efforts were made throughout the day to formulate compromise language that would allow Ford to sign the bill.

However, Democrats never were willing to enact a specific dollar figure nor to commit themselves by law to cutting one dollar from the budget for every dollar of tax cuts. For his part, Ford never was willing to accept language saying Congress would "consider" a dollar-for-dollar cut.

Setting a ceiling on a budget no one has yet seen would be "an irresponsible way to do business," said Senate Finance Committee Chairman Russell Long, D-La.

Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., who had broken ranks with Ford but who continued to work for a compromise, said, "I think the President got some very bad advice."



CIA death plot bar Church goal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church says he intends to take assassination out of the CIA's bag of spy tricks.

The Idaho Democrat is running the Senate Select Com-

mittee on Intelligence said Monday he will introduce legislation to establish "criminal sanctions" against officials involved in any assassination plots. He said his whole committee will sponsor the bill.

After 11 months of hearings and investigation, the Church committee is winding up its work, drafting recommendations and legislation to prevent abuses by the intelligence community.

During the hearings, several schemes involving assassination plots and proposals were unveiled. In one of them, the CIA lined up two underworld figures to make an attempt on the life of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro. The effort collapsed.

Nixon quit after Demo assurances

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Richard Nixon resigned the day after he received assurances that Democrats would not push for criminal action against him if he left office, the Los Angeles Times reported today.

"Whether the incident is only a footnote in history or a factor in the resignation, only Nixon knows," the newspaper observed.

Rep. Robert McClory, R-Ill., the ranking Republican on the House Judiciary Committee — then recommending that Nixon be impeached — relayed to the White House assurances that resignation "would be the end of it," the report said.

He told a Nixon aide that two of the most powerful Democrats arrayed against Nixon — Speaker of the House Carl Albert and Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter Rodino — were sending word that if the President resigned, there would be no retroactive impeachment proceeding and they would not press for criminal charges against him.

Faces trial

FORMER Florida Sen. Edward Gurney will be tried again on corruption charges, the U.S. Justice Department said Monday. A jury failed to reach a verdict in the earlier trial. Atty. Gen. Edward Levi has approved the decision. (UPI)

Withdrawal approved

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — A judge has ruled that San Quentin convict Russell Magee can withdraw an appeal made for him by a court-appointed attorney and decide his own legal course in trying to win reversal of his conviction in the San Rafael shooting case.

Magee said in a hearing before the judge last week that he wanted to pursue his case along the argument that the court which originally tried him on the murder-conspiracy charges had no jurisdiction.

Energy price cut OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House has approved legislation to force energy prices down at the start of a 40-month comprehensive energy program for the nation that may be vetoed.

The House voted 236-160 Monday night for a far-reaching bill that initially rolls back prices. Afterwards, prices could rise gradually with inflation. The House made some changes in the House-Senate conference committee's version of the bill, which means the Senate can accept or reject the changes or ask for a new conference.

There was uncertainty about how retail prices will be influenced.

There was also uncertainty about whether President Ford will accept the bill as it passed the House. The betting on both sides was that he was more likely to sign it than veto it.

Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W.Va., chairman of the House-Senate conference on the energy bill, said Monday night, "We had consultation every day with the President's representatives. I think the President is a man of his word and he will sign this bill."

But Rep. Joe D. Waggoner, D-La., said it was

his impression Ford would not accept the bill unless the pricing provisions were changed.

The bill would set the average domestic price for oil at \$7.66 per 42-gallon barrel at the start of a 40-month program. The President could raise the average up to 10 per cent a year, depending mostly on inflation, and could shift prices within the average to compensate for expensive exploration or production of oil.

The conference committee estimated the initial rollback would push prices of products down by 1.5 to 3.5 cents a gallon — on such things as gasoline, heating oil and heavy industrial oils — but the Federal Energy Administration estimated the effect at less than a penny a gallon.

The bill would also set fuel mileage standards for cars, authorize gasoline rationing in emergencies such as an embargo, establish a billion-barrel national reserve of oil, set goals for energy efficiency in industry and government, require energy use labeling of appliances, and provide government loan guarantees and grants for such things as opening of new coal mines or state conservation programs.

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NY loan bill passes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The bill appropriating \$2.3 billion in loans to help New York City stay solvent has passed Congress, and the city will be eligible to receive the loans as soon as President Ford signs it.

Congressional opposition — so strong three months ago that New York's cause looked hopeless — faded at the end to a last-ditch effort by conservatives to cut \$1 billion out of the loan fund. That motion was defeated 218-167.

The bill then passed the House 275-130 Monday and the Senate a few hours later on an unrecorded voice vote after no debate.

The loan program is exactly what Ford prescribed Nov. 26 after he dropped his opposition, saying "New York has bailed itself out."

The loans are to cover brief periods over the next 30 months when the city's revenues fall short of its expenditures. Loans are to be repaid by the end of each fiscal year, June 30. The first loan is expected to be for about \$150 million.

Ford changed his mind — and a still reluctant

Congress went along — after the state legislature voted for heavy new city taxes, a "three-year" moratorium was declared on repayment of \$1.6 billion in loans, banks agreed to accept longer terms and less interest-annuity employees unions agreed to make an \$85 million contribution toward pensions and to lend the city \$2.5 billion from pension funds.

Ford signed a bill authorizing the loans without fanfare last Tuesday. The appropriation is the second step in the legislative process.

Action is nearly complete on another bill Ford requested — a bankruptcy law revision to facilitate bankruptcy by New York City if the loan program proves in...quate.

New York's troubles became apparent last March when investors refused to buy the city's bonds. Unable to raise money to redeem maturing bonds, the city faced the prospect of defaulting on its obligations and filing for bankruptcy, a situation which some legal experts said could put the city's operations under a court's supervision for 10 or 20 years.

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Tuesday, December 16, 1975

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Pap smears get credit

Occasionally a success story comes along that cries out to be printed. One of these is the successful use of pap smears, a simple test for detecting cancer of the cervix. The number of pap smears administered has risen rapidly during recent years. This year, there were more than 16,500 handled at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, and others handled at other laboratories in the state. Corresponding to the rise in pap smears has been a remarkably high survival rate for those women who discover they have cervical cancer. According to the hospital, Dr. Charles R. Smart, chief of surgery at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City and director of the Rocky Mountain States Cooperative Tumor Registry, reports the survival rate for cervical cancer patients at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital is a remarkable 98 per cent when detected early. Dr. Smart credits the use of pap smears and early detection as one of the major reasons for the survival rate. When all cases are counted, including those among women who didn't have pap smears taken and whose cancer was detected late, the local survival rate still is better than state and national averages. According to the Idaho Tumor Registry, the five-year survival rate for patients originally diagnosed at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital is 86 per cent. State survival rates are 69 per cent. National survival rates are 63 per cent. This means that for every 100 women diagnosed as having cervical cancer, only 14 die in the Magic Valley, while 31 die in Idaho and 37 die nationally. While still grim, these figures do give reason for optimism. They suggest early detection through pap smears and subsequent good treatment can save a lot of lives. It's a real local success story.



Angolan tide ebbs fast

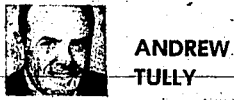
WASHINGTON — Time is running out in Africa. In another few weeks, unless the United States provides decisive leadership for the Western world, Angola may be lost to Communist domination. The situation is bleak, but it is not beyond redemption. One of the melancholy factors is that few Americans know much or care greatly about Angola. It lies for a thousand miles along the southwest coast of Africa, an immense land, almost as large as Britain, France and Spain combined. Until last month, it was a province of beleaguered Portugal. Next month, for all practical purposes, it could become a virtual satellite of the Soviet Union. It is a maddening spectacle to watch, this disintegration of Angola. They say that chickens come home to roost, and in this grim business we have a henhouse full. It might have been possible for the Central Intelligence Agency to avert this calamity — but the CIA has been crippled by a moribund Senate. At one time, before détente, we might have confronted the Kremlin boldly; but the Ford-Kissinger administration is obsessed with détente and would not be hostile to the Reds. If domestic political considerations did not weigh so heavily, the President might do what needs to be done; but the President is thinking politically now. Two major groups are contending for control of Angola. The MPLA, directed by Angolense Neto, is supplied, armed, and financed by the Soviet Union; it controls the capital of Luanda and a part of central Angola. The FNLA, directed by Holden Roberto, is oriented toward the West; it controls most of the rest of the country, including Nova Lisboa and the major port at Lubilo. If ever a situation cried out for decisive action, the Angolan situation cries out for it now. If the United States were to take the lead in convincing them they need to know how to write, but they really do, you know. They really do, but who's going to convince them? The decline in scholarship should be no surprise to a society that seems to have abandoned itself to the gawking culture of television. We are bogged down in a time when the printed word has been depreciated in favor of the moving pictures on the ubiquitous tube. In point of fact, people no longer seem interested even in the spoken word. Conversation is becoming obsolete in homes where everybody congregates around the TV set to digest the heard word. People take literally that spurious Chinese proverb that a picture is worth a thousand words; quoting it should be a federal offense. Of course, TV can be educational. Sometimes it actually is educational. But you can't get an education from the tube for the simple reason that TV can't teach you to communicate or to remember. Remembered knowledge is that gained by reading and transmitted by writing. Consider again the fact that 125 young people out of 200 ranked that required English usage test at an American university. Back to the books, ladies and gentlemen, before we're all reduced to communicating by use of the breathy grunt.



JAMES KILPATRICK

Time to get back to school books

WASHINGTON — This year, 200 young people aspiring to become journalism majors at a prestigious university took the required English usage test and 125 flunked it. Scores on verbal and mathematical aptitude tests taken by nearly one million college-bound high school seniors dropped sharply in 1975 to the lowest level in more than two decades. This year's senior scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT), a requirement for admission to many colleges — dropped a 12-year decline that began in 1963, according to the College Entrance Examination Board. But the drop for the class of 1975 — 10 points on the verbal test and eight points on the math test — was the largest since the score began in 1941. Moreover, this year's average scores — 434 on the verbal test and 472 on the math test — are the lowest since the college board began computing averages in the mid-1950s. Tests are scored on a scale of 200 to 800, and the drop in averages since 1963 is 44 points on the verbal exam and 20 points on the math. Just so. The above is not bad news, but merely a reminder that our youth probably are in serious trouble. What it bolts down to is the clear and present danger that, say, 20 years from now, the country will be almost entirely populated by individuals in the C-minus class. sharp drop this year in the number of students who scored over 600, and in the number that earned superior scores. "More students are looking at education now as somewhat of an entertainment industry," says Joseph Monte, president of the National Association of College Admission Counselors. "The fact that mastery of a subject takes a good deal of time and effort has been forgotten." Says William Lenahan, professor of English at the University of Wisconsin, "Students are not convinced they need to know how to write. But they really do, you know. They really do, but who's going to convince them? The decline in scholarship should be no surprise to a society that seems to have abandoned itself to the gawking culture of television. We are bogged down in a time when the printed word has been depreciated in favor of the moving pictures on the ubiquitous tube. In point of fact, people no longer seem interested even in the spoken word. Conversation is becoming obsolete in homes where everybody congregates around the TV set to digest the heard word. People take literally that spurious Chinese proverb that a picture is worth a thousand words; quoting it should be a federal offense. Of course, TV can be educational. Sometimes it actually is educational. But you can't get an education from the tube for the simple reason that TV can't teach you to communicate or to remember. Remembered knowledge is that gained by reading and transmitted by writing. Consider again the fact that 125 young people out of 200 ranked that required English usage test at an American university. Back to the books, ladies and gentlemen, before we're all reduced to communicating by use of the breathy grunt."



ANDREW TULLY

The Fromme verdict

Christian Science Monitor The conviction of Lynette Fromme on charges of attempting to shoot President Ford is significant in its demonstration that violence — actual or threatened — can never be a legitimate political tool. Miss Fromme's defense attorney in the Sacramento Federal Court trial maintained that she only wanted to draw attention to environmental concerns espoused by followers of convicted murderer Charles Manson. But the jury in the circumstantial reasoning, holding to the view that in pointing a loaded pistol at the President Miss Fromme indeed intended to kill Mr. Ford — that the incident represented no more and no less than attempted assassination. Judging by the lack of public support for Miss Fromme's actions, the fact that no "Free Squeaky" movement has arisen, it is apparent that Americans agree with the jury's finding, and this is encouraging to note. That such groups as the Manson cult and the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) are made up of a very small handful of radicals should not be seen as evidence that the danger from those who would resort to violence is lessening, however. FBI Director Clarence Kelley recently noted that the number of bombings and killings by extremists in the United States is increasing. Claims by a Manson follower that "Los Angeles will burn to the ground... your own children will kill you" and the jurors' apparent fear of reprisals should not be lightly dismissed. Sara Jane Moore, also accused of attempting to assassinate President Ford, has said, "There comes a point when the only way you can make a statement is to pick up a gun." The conviction of Lynette Fromme is a clear and emphatic renunciation of that idea.

Letters Voices differ

Editor, Times News: I read the editorials every day. Sometimes I read what they say, sometimes I read between the lines. I read the letters to the editor too. These are often interesting, as their styles are often personal. Words no one else has ever used, logic no one else has ever dreamed of — all these work together as a unit, one thing — to accuse, to scold, to warn, to prove, to mean it, one way or another. One would think these letters were speaking to the multitudes, such as their intent. So too with the editorials. In fact, editorials and letters to the editor have much in common. Editorials are toned down letters to the editor. The editor writes letters to himself, in a highly personal style — metaphors included, logic no one else has ever dreamed of — while thinking he speaks to the multitudes. So he tones them down — to a caution, an admonition, a word of advice, of background, of differing perspectives. To tone down is to tune out. The editor writes letters to himself. As do the letters to the editor. Each of us a different voice, a cry in the night. ANN KREILKAMP Twin Falls

Amazing afflictions for Americans

© 1975 Times Service New York — We have all heard that America is a sick society, but nobody has been specific about what precisely ails us. To fill this gap in the medical sciences, I have completed six hours of research by sitting in front of a television set, as a result of which I can now offer the following Complete Encyclopedia of Leading American Ailments. Suffering badly: A mysterious affliction nagged by at least 15 of every hundred Americans. Possibly associated with tired kidneys, or moving the piano. Rough, chapped lips: A winter ailment that takes hold the furthest thing from the body, but is confused with cracked, ugly hands, which results from washing dishes in inadequately advertised detergents. Cracked, ugly hands: A scourge peculiar to women. See "Rough, chapped lips" above. Razor nicks: All males who use safety razors sold before 1975 suffer at least three per shave. Medicines breath: This common ailment invariably attacks persons who, upon being told their breath is offensive, rush off to gargle their own mouthwash. Can be cured only by using a second mouthwash recommended by the person who diagnosed the case in the first place. Everyday aches and pains: A malaise whose origin still defies medical science, but believed by many to result from getting up in the morning, or being mugged. Sleepless nights: Characterized by intense tossing and turning after retirement. Probably caused by large accumulations of cracker crumbs or problem dandruff (see "Problem Dandruff" below) in the bedsheets. Medication: three pages of "Remembrance of Things Past" by Marcel Proust, or three names of gin, or pill prescribed by television. Unnaturalized stomach acid: A nasty illness in the digestive tract resulting from taking a pill that neutralizes only half as much stomach acid as it ought to. Damaged things: A female abdominal deformity resulting from insufficient girle elastic in panty hose. The wet look: A ghastly head ailment in which the patient's hair becomes tightly plastered to his skull. Peculiar to males. Headache: Another nasty head condition in which nerves that look like steel wires fan out around the sides of the skull, tearing the air-famous headache pain to shreds, thus producing severe wringing around the eyes, tart language, to beloved family members and an appalling loss of cosmetic make-up on the facial planes. Cold miser: A very sharp mechanical assault on the upper torso in which a fire rages inside the throat, a shower runs at full volume inside the skull and a rope, inserted into the chest cavity, attempts to strangle the lungs. Problem dandruff: A new and more dreadful form of the male's ancient curse, discovered just last year by the world-famous Dandruff Clinic in Zurich. Unless patient submits to radical shampooing, no rug in his house can be clean. Slightly dandruff: Sometimes called the Italian disease because Columbus is thought to have brought it with him from Genoa. Slightly dandruff, if not treated promptly, invariably leads to loss of job promotion and severe social embarrassment, such as losing the girl. Offensive foot odor: A hideous pelvic ailment generally suffered by males, whose pain is unbearable. Possible, however, because of fear they may be taken to Japanese restaurants where their terrible secret will become known when they are asked to remove shoes. youthful adult who knows precisely what to prescribe. My encyclopedia omits such major American ailments as athlete's foot, bloodshot eyes, tired blood, the gray sickness, painful itch of swollen hemorrhoidal tissues, deepdown pain of muscular stiffness, getting-up-nights, and greasy kid stuff, either because they have not been fully explored by television science or because, like polio, their conquest is almost complete. The second edition of the Complete Encyclopedia will deal with them fully, however, as well as such emerging new ailments as dull and nonbrilliant shaverhead depression.

Thought for today

"Opinions cannot survive if one has no chance to fight for them." — Thomas Mann, German philosopher.



RUSSELL BAKER

Berry's World

Cartoon illustration showing two men in suits. One man is speaking to the other. A speech bubble from the man on the right says: "JERRY? WE GOT THE CHRISTMAS TREE UP AND YOU WERE RIGHT — WE DID HAVE TO MAKE SOME CUTS... NOW, ABOUT THE CEILING." Below the illustration is a caption: "It really must bug 'em — the fact that your of White House photographer is getting more publicity than some Democratic presidential candidates!"

University water storage need stressed by official

BOISE (UPI) — The University of Idaho may not be able to battle a major fire at the school because there may not be adequate water from the present water system, says the school's financial vice president.

Vice President Sherman F. Carter wrote officials of the Idaho Public Works Division and members of the Permanent Building Fund Council and State Board of Education that he wanted to point out the problem so nobody could say they didn't know "if the place burns down or dries up."

Carter said there was "an immediate, urgent need for increased water storage." He said if there was a major fire at the university, "we could very well run out of water to fight the fire."

"We do not have sufficient water storage to meet minimum standards established by the National Board of Fire Underwriters," he said. "Right now, the University of Idaho is depending upon one well to provide its needs."

Carter said he had just learned that the Permanent Building Fund Council had recommended \$10,000 for a study to improve the water supply system.

"There is no need for \$10,000 to make a study," he said. "We have made studies, upon studies, upon studies now for the past 17 years."

Janet Hay, president of the State Board of Education, agreed with Carter that there is a critical water supply problem at the school. She said that the board would take up the matter with university officials at the board's next meeting.

Mrs. Hay said that the board already has discussed the matter but wants to "think about it further." She said improvement of the system has been placed in the board's "group one priority" to be submitted to the council.

"As far as we know, it is very urgent and something needs to be done about it," Mrs. Hay said.

Mrs. Hay and council chairman, State Rep. Emery Hedlund, D-St. Maries, agreed that the problem should be discussed with the City of Moscow.

Although Hedlund felt that the university may be overemphasizing the potential fire danger, he said the water system was a problem. He added, however, that university officials have been working on the problem for a long time "but they never get together on how to solve it."

Hedlund said what the university should do "is get together with the City of Moscow and put in a worthwhile system."

"The water at Moscow is of poor quality and they should be considering one central system," he said. "Between the two of them they should have something."

"I really would like to see this done. And probably the residents of Moscow would like to see it done."

Mrs. Hay said the board has suggested to university officials that they work with the Moscow city officials.

"We certainly are encouraging it, but what agreement has been reached we don't know," she said, adding that she felt sure that school officials will have talked with city officials and will be ready to discuss it at the next board meeting.

In his letter, Carter noted that last summer the university requested \$1.5 million to improve its supply of water. He said the current estimate to cover this need, if expenditures can be made next summer, is \$1,651,000.

Conflicts surface on lieu land selection

BOISE (UPI) — Opposition to land selections near Island Park as replacements for property the federal government withheld in granting statehood could force the state to look elsewhere, board members said Monday.

A letter from Clark County stockmen offered support to the board in selecting the lieu lands from the Island Park area on the condition the stockmen holding Bureau of Land Management leases would be allowed to negotiate similar leases with the state.

The land board members noted they have to set the leases according to state law and the board legally could not comply with the stockmen's request.

"I think it's time the state looks in another area aside from the Island Park area because of the many conflicts there," said Andrus.

Attorney General Wayne Kidwell said he does not want to see the state create a pool for land developers but he disagrees that the only way to preserve the area is in federal hands.

Andrus said Kidwell as attorney general is going to have to show the land board how to keep the area free from development while not conflicting with the state Constitution's requirement for maximum income from the property.

The governor said if there is no way the state can protect the land "I'm going to vote that we drop those selections and go elsewhere."

In the meantime, the board wants the Bureau of Land Management to begin work on other phases of the selections.

Board members voted to offer the one-half section of land in use for the new penitentiary site for sale to the Board of Corrections at the appraised value of \$137,000. An appraisal in 1967 was \$19,760 for the property.

Kidwell said where the state has ownership of the buildings, any third party bidding to purchase the land in open auction would have to come up with \$14 million to pay for the prison buildings in addition to the appraised value of the land.

"My theory is that if

someone wants to pay that amount, let them have it because we could do a better job on another penitentiary. So let's go ahead and put it up for sale," Kidwell said.

The Board of Corrections will have to go to the legislature for an appropriation to cover the sale.

In other action, the board: — Refused a request from Richard Udell of McCall to extend a lease by four years on a cottage site he wants to obtain. Udell told the board he needs a guarantee of the longer lease period so he can get financing for a full 10 years.

— Turned down a request from Standard Oil Company to make its gas and oil exploration leases all good for 10 year periods. The company said it has done enough geophysical exploration to qualify for the existing lease restrictions.

Yost draws negative views on disclosure law proposal

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — District judges and magistrates in Magic Valley have reacted negatively to a proposal by Sen. James Yost, R-Wendell, for a Sunshine Law to force disclosure of court proceedings.

Yost said the board would take up the matter with university officials at the board's next meeting.

disclosures including information on the length of sentences given late violators and their actual time served.

He said such legislation would provide better accountability for the state's judicial branch.

Yost said that the board would take up the matter with university officials at the board's next meeting.

Twin Falls the amount of sentences is put in the court file or it's in the sheriff's booking sheet."

"Both their records, as far as I know, are open to the public. I know our court file is," said Andrus.

"As far as we are concerned, anybody who would be interested in how long anybody serves or the names of any defendants would probably be in an criminal matter—disclosed to them."

District Judge Douglas Kramer said he did not quite understand what it was Yost wanted because practically all court records are open to public inspection—and are publicly records unless they are specifically sealed by the court for some specific purpose to protect some one individual's private rights.

Inspection bill eyed

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — A bill to repeal the Motor Vehicle Inspection Program will be introduced in the Idaho State Senate by Sen. Dan Watkins, R-Idaho Falls.

Watkins said the program since its inception in 1967 has not accomplished the results

desired. "I am not aware of any state that has lost federal highway funding because of not having a vehicle inspection program," he said. "Because of the varying degrees of inspections, and the strong pressure to increase the fees, now is the time to repeal."

Firm to fight new EPA plan

KELLOGG (UPI)—The Bunker Hill Mining Co. has served notice it will fight the Environmental Protection Agency and its new, more stringent guidelines for trapping sulfur dioxide emissions from Bunker Hill's lead-zinc smelter.

Bunker Hill president James Halley said this means plans to construct new, taller stacks to scatter emissions will be postponed indefinitely. Halley said his company was prepared to spend \$10 million on measures that would assure the smelter met the ambient air standards of the Clean Air Act when the law comes into effect in 1977.

The tall stacks were part of a program to meet all standards and had the approval of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, but not the federal EPA.

AN ELECTRIC COMPANY IS PEOPLE

Glove testers are life savers



(Above) L.R. Williams, left, and Vern Gardner examine a rubber glove for flaws. The glove is inflated like a balloon for inspection. (Right) Williams returns a just-inspected glove to the rack. All of the company's hundreds of pairs of gloves are inspected six times a year.

Because it's so successful at preventing accidents, our safety program doesn't get much public attention. But safety is one of Idaho Power's biggest jobs.

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Each glove the company uses is safety tested six times a year. Gardner and Williams



wash and visually examine every glove. They then blow the gloves up like five-fingered balloons for another visual check. Finally the gloves are suspended in water and subjected to an electrical charge of 15,000 volts. If there's no short through a glove, it's put through the same series of tests a second time, just to be sure.

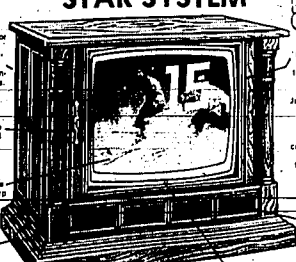
Gloves are discarded for the slightest defect. For Gardner and Williams, who also safety inspect other insulating equipment, each rejected item represents a possible death or injury avoided.

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A CITIZEN WHEREVER IT SERVES

people

Douglas home for Christmas

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Former Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas was released from the Good Samaritan Hospital Stroke Care Rehabilitation Program Monday to go home to Washington, D.C., for the Christmas holidays.

Douglas was accompanied by his son, William Jr., when he left the hospital, where the longtime justice had been under treatment since Nov. 16. Douglas, 77, suffered a stroke Dec. 31, 1974, and resigned from the high court shortly before coming to Portland for treatment.

Dr. Joseph Paquet, Portland, who has been Douglas' physician for 20 years, termed the former justice's improvement at the stroke center as "good." Paquet said that there had been diminished amounts of pain, considerable weight gain, increasing activity and more independence for Douglas.

Arrested

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson, director of Operation PUSH, was arrested with a woman supporter Monday while organizing a sit-in at the Board of Education offices.

Jackson led a group to the board's downtown offices to demand the removal of a white principal from an all-black elementary school — the target of a student boycott for two weeks.



Widow has home returned

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (UPI) — Lillda Popeloy, a crippled 85-year-old widow, lost her home because she could not pay the taxes and was left with no place to live, no money in her purse and \$13 in food stamps.

But residents of this central Kansas town gave Mrs. Popeloy an early Christmas present Monday — the home she last in the tax sale.

A fund drive topped the \$500 needed to give the woman her home back.

"We can't thank people enough," said Dick Hesser, executive director of the South Hutchinson Housing Authority.

"The response has been tremendous. We had \$692 already on Saturday and haven't finished opening all of the mail."

Petzoldt sets Teton climb

LANDER, Wyo. (UPI) — Mountaineer Paul Petzoldt, 66, will lead the 11th mid-winter assault on 13,766-foot Grand Teton peak with 400 climbers from the National Outdoor Leadership School beginning Christmas week.

Although NOLS recently underwent an internal management struggle, including a resignation by Petzoldt, the founder of the school returned and currently is getting in shape for the New Year's climb near Driggs, Idaho.

Peter Simer, newly appointed NOLS director, Monday said Petzoldt plans to lead the climb again. About 25 instructors and NOLS graduates have signed up for the rugged climb which could last nine days.



Lifts curfew

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos Monday lifted the martial law curfew for a period beginning Tuesday morning up to New Year's day to enable Filipinos to celebrate the Christmas season without restrictions.

It was first lifting of the curfew for a prolonged period since martial law was proclaimed Sept. 21, 1972. Curfew has been lifted previously on special occasions.

Annual gift coconut arrives

PEORIA, Ill. (UPI) — Ed Clinch's annual gift coconut showed up right on schedule.

For 27 years, a coconut has arrived mysteriously at Clinch's home in mid-December.

This time it was delivered to his front door Monday by WIRL radio disk jockey Robyn Weaver.

Clinch, 60, who served in the South Pacific during World War II, believes one or more of his wartime buddies may be behind the annual caper. But he has never been able to trace a coconut back to the person who had it delivered.

Americans in 20s, 30s increasing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The number of Americans in their 20s and early 30s has increased substantially over the past five years, while the number of elementary school-age children and infants has declined, the Census Bureau reported Monday.

The bureau said the number of Americans between the ages of 25 and 34 has grown by 23 per cent since 1970, the largest increase for any age group. At the same time, those ages 5 to 13 have declined the most — 8.8 per cent.

The number of Americans between 18 and 24 has risen almost 13 per cent since 1970, the bureau said.

Census said the statistics indicate that the large number of Americans born during the post World War II "baby boom" years are now old enough to vote, enroll in college and enter the already overworked labor market.

The increasing number of young Americans, particularly in the 18-24 group, could exert new pressures on business and government to find or create jobs.

The bureau also said the number of people 65 and over rose 12.3 per cent over the five-year period. Those under 5 years of age fell 2.4 per cent and those between 35 and 44 declined 1.7 per cent.

First Lady tells Christmas wishes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For Christmas, First Lady Betty Ford says she will settle for "happiness and the family all together."

Mrs. Ford answered questions as she added homemade decorations to the White House Christmas tree in front of cameramen. The tree already was laden with most of its tiny white lights and 2,000 homemade decorations gathered from around the country.

"Tinsel, glitter and sparkles were out. 'We wanted an old-fashioned Christmas,'" Mrs. Ford said.

She added a red cardinal she had made and a yarn doll that her daughter, Susan, had contributed.

The colorful items on the 18-foot tree from Garrison, N.Y., were made from yarn, carnhusks, gingerbread, pine cones, straw, acorns, ribbon, dried berries, paper, lace, gingham and crocheted and vinyl toys topped by a cornucopia angel.

Unadorned pine branches were hung in the grand entrance hall at the White House. A three-foot high gingerbread tree stood in the state dining room and in the expanded East Room, the first family displayed an 18th Century Italian nativity scene of 30 hand carved wood figures.

Upstairs in the living quarters stood a family tree which also was decorated with handcrafted items, according to Mrs. Ford.

During the give and take with reporters, Mrs. Ford disclosed she would like the family to be able to "do as we always have done, go skiing Christmas morning and exchange Christmas stockings" in Vail, Colo., the Ford's traditional yule season retreat.

Asked what the President had asked for, she said while he was reading the New York Times Sunday he looked up and noted "what he wanted — a new Pulsar digital wristwatch that costs \$3,000."

"I said that's out of the question," she said.

C. ARNHOLT SMITH ... behind bars

Ex-banker faces 58 charges

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — C. Arnholt Smith, who fell from a politically powerful multimillionaire to a convicted felon and says he is now penniless, was taken to jail in handcuffs Monday on 42 new bank fraud charges.

It was the first time that the 76-year-old financier had been behind bars since the start of a federal campaign against his empire five years ago, but the stay was short.

He was released on his own recognizance in less than two hours.

Smith, a high school dropout who built a \$2 billion business empire and a personal fortune estimated at \$20 million, was a close friend and important financial backer of former President Richard Nixon.

He and his long time close associate, Phillip A. Tait, were arrested by district attorney's investigators on a 58-count county grand jury indictment accusing them of conspiring to steal from Smith's own bank, the U.S. National Bank of San Diego.

The bank — a cornerstone of Smith's business structure, collapsed in October, 1973, in what was then the largest bank failure in U.S. history, leaving \$400 million in unpaid debts.

Money Smith was accused of channeling to himself.

The indictment charged they opened dummy bank accounts in foreign countries, and then made loans and issued letters of credit on the bank to the supposed holders of the accounts, while actually they got the money.

FBI letter said phony

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Jane Fonda gave a federal court evidence Monday that J. Edgar Hoover ordered FBI agents to send a phony letter to a Hollywood columnist

accusing them of conspiring to lead Black Panthers in a foul mouthed cheer for the assassination of Richard Nixon.

Copies of the order and the letter were provided by the Senate committee investigating FBI and CIA operations against U.S. citizens, her lawyers said.

The columnist never published the tale and the letter may not have been sent.

The documents helped Miss Fonda win a round Monday in her \$2.8 million suit against federal agencies for allegedly spying on and maligning her.

Tide bears Yule cards

KWAJALEIN, Marshall Islands (UPI) — The Christmas cards mailed this year by the crew of the freighter China Bear may be a little late. They came in on the tide.

The freighter, enroute to San Francisco from Asia non-stop, offered no chance for the crew to mail their cards in time for Christmas delivery. But last weekend, the ship's course took her within three miles of the mid-Pacific atoll of Kwajalein, which as a postoffice, an airfield, and jet airmail delivery to the U.S. Captain G. L. Hollinger came up with the solution of a sealed, five-gallon can thrown overboard.

Taking the wind, currents and tide into consideration, the crew tossed their yellow-painted mail boxes at 3 a.m. at a spot they reckoned would bring the can to the shores of three-mile long Kwajalein. Hollinger put a flagstaff and beacon atop the can to make it more visible.

At dawn, the beach was filled with searchers. Teenager Ross Philbrick saw it on the coral beach and within hours the mail, dry and intact, was flying over-the-China Bear headed for California.

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THE STEPFORD WIVES HELD OVER! 7:10 & 9:20 CINEMA 1

Starts TOMORROW! Where were you in '62? American Graffiti 7:10 & 9:20 CINEMA 3

STREAMED & ROPPOD THE WAY WE WERE 7:10 & 9:20 CINEMA 2

A Kinky thing happened to George Segal and Glenda Jackson on the way to an altar. GEORGE SEGAL, GLENDA JACKSON A TOUCH OF CLASS

ENDS TONITE! THE MOTOR-VU WILL BE CLOSED TONIGHT ONLY! 7:35 & 9:35 CINEMA 4

Strike! KKK! PLUS 2nd HIT ELIZABETH TAYLOR, LAURENCE HARVEY "NIGHT WATCH!" 7:10 & 9:20 MOTOR-VU

"MUZZIE BRAUN" "Down Home" Music Guitar and Songs 7:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Wednesday thru Saturday IN THE... Golden R LOUNGE In The Rogerson - Downtown, Twin Falls

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Chariot betting backed

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Horse Racing Commission was asked today to approve pari-mutuel betting for chariot racing in the state.

A group of chariot racers asked that the pari-mutuel betting be allowed during the World Champions Chariot Races the last two weeks next March in southeastern Idaho.

It was decided by the commission that a committee of the chariot racers meet with the commission's legal counsel and Commissioner Joe Dalton, Pocatello, to see if it was legal.

Commissioners also approved horse racing dates for Boise, Pocatello and Teton Falls as well as allowing the fall dates for racing in Gem County. A spokesman for the Gem County Fair Board criticized the commission that it has retained legal counsel and would request an "exclusivity hearing" on spring race dates.

Gem County feels that spring dates allowed Las Bois Park in Boise conflict with their dates.

Dalton, who has been involved in chariot racing

several years, said he would like to see pari-mutuel racing for five days, although he admitted that there were many problems that had to be resolved.

He said the main problem was that Idaho law allows only 12 races daily and testing of the winner of each race. He said the world championships would include 35 races a day and that it would mean testing 70 head of horses.

FOR HOMES WITH INDIVIDUALITY check the Classifieds page.



Stuart junior high school in Twin Falls

Sex contacts routine in junior highs

(Continued from p. 1)

Dr. Wayne Carte, medical director of the South Central District Health Department, which operates a VD clinic, said, "We're aware that there's a fairly (sexually) active group 15 and over."

"During this past year, the clinic treated 57 youths, girls and boys, between the ages of 12 and 17 years old, and four kids below the age of 12," Carte said.

"Sexual activity, as most junior high students can tell you, can also lead to pregnancy. This year, several girls in Twin Falls probably will become junior high mothers."

One girl who was not a virgin was asked what she would do if she got pregnant. She giggled a little and answered, "Have the baby."

For some of the sexually active girls, or maybe even most, sex is like playing Russian roulette. Several expressed a fear of going to the Health Department clinic to obtain birth control.

"They might call your mom," one girl said. Another 15-year-old said she had never used a condom, and would be "embarrassed to" although she apparently had a steady boy friend.

Several of the girls expressed strong anti-abortion feelings.

"I'm totally against abortion," said a 16-year-old.

The general feeling seemed to be that it would be better to have the baby as a 15-year-old mother than to have an abortion or put the child up for adoption, even if the father wouldn't consent to marriage.

"Why give it up?" one girl asked. "It's part of you and you'll think of it the rest of your life."

The ideal solution for a pregnant teenager was to get married, the girls seemed to agree.

Adults who feel there is a problem with teenage sex say education efforts need to be made in the schools.

"The more sex education the better, and I

mean the honest stuff," commented Tim Prince. He added that he would "like to see more VD education, also."

A junior high girl said after she learned a friend had VD she refused to use the toilet in the friend's home, thinking she might catch it. One of the misconceptions about VD could be cleared up by educational efforts, according to Dr. Carte.

"We're going to try to go back to both the junior highs and the high schools unless we run into complications," Carte said. In order to offer some information of the cause, prevention and treatment of VD.

Pregnancy is one of the biggest problems for teenagers involved with sex. "They're just not ready to be parents," said Dr. Prince said.

But the situation the community is setting these kids up for this. They raise a big flap about giving kids contraceptives... but it's not going to stop their sexual activity."

A GIFT CERTIFICATE

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SPORTS CENTER
Naturally

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Idaho Land Board offers ideas to city of Albion for school

BOISE (UPI) — The State Land Board today offered moral support for help the city of Albion resolve its problems with what to do about the Albion "College" property but showed no inclination to start a state project there.

The board on another matter turned down a request from

Richard S. Udell, McCall, seeking a four years extension for a state lease on a cabin site he wants to buy.

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus said extending the lease on a cabin site in that manner rather than through the usual procedure at the expiration of the 10 year lease would set a precedent.

that would bring in agriculture lease holders who want similar consideration.

The board split on the issue with Attorney General Wayne Kidwell and Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa voting to allow the exception. Andrus voted with Superintendent of Public Instruction Roy Truby and Auditor Joe Williams in opposing the extension.

Kidwell said he hates to see people cut off financially by board action. The lending agency from which Udell is obtaining a loan will allow repayment of the loan only for the length of time of his lease, six years.

Chief Deputy Attorney General Peter Heiser gave a status report to the board on his discussions with Albion city officials. He said the community is concerned that the former state college campus is deteriorating because the city cannot afford to keep it up and cannot find a lesor.

The property, after the city acquired it, was leased but the city filed embezzlement charges against the lessors because they allegedly were

removing items such as radiators from the property and selling them for scrap.

He said the city is concerned that "something they wanted is really a white elephant or albatross."

Heiser said "the once valuable property is deteriorating to a hulk." Kidwell's office has offered to assist the city with legal advice as needed. But Andrus said he does not know of any funds available to the state to help with municipal problems.

Heiser brought an informal request from the community for the state to consider the deserted campus in the town of 200 population as a site for an educational facility or health program.

Truby later observed that "the way things go in this state if we look on an educational program at Albion we'd have a university there in five years!"

TV VIEWING FOR TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1975

	Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 3	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11
6:00	News	Native Americans in Action / Ayer Marana They	News Concentration	ABA Utah Stars vs Colorado	Happy Days
6:30	News	American Issues Forum	Movie: A Christmas Carol	Hollywood Squares	Welcome Back, Kotter
7:00	King Family	National Geographic Our Story	Movie: A Christmas Carol	Two the Night Before Christmas	Howdy Doody
7:30	Police Woman	Consumer Survival Kit	News	Switch	Marcus Welby M.D.
8:00	Joe Foweraker	The Access of Man	Joe Foweraker News	Grand Day at Time	The Eagles
10:00	News	Woman-a-a Conversation with Jane	Love American Style	News	KMVT News
10:30	News	Work-a-a Conversation with Jane	Wide World Mystery	Ironside	Johnny Carson
11:00	Ironside	Work-a-a Conversation with Jane	Wide World Mystery	Ironside	Johnny Carson
11:30	Bonanza	Work-a-a Conversation with Jane	Wide World Mystery	Bonanza	Johnny Carson
11:45	Yonkers	Work-a-a Conversation with Jane	Wide World Mystery	Bonanza	Johnny Carson
12:40	Yonkers	Work-a-a Conversation with Jane	Wide World Mystery	Bonanza	Johnny Carson

CABLE VISION THE UTMOST IN HOME ENTERTAINMENT
733-6230

Air West losing money

BOISE (UPI) — Despite being the only major interstate carrier operating at the Boise airport since the United Airlines strike, Hughes Airwest will be lucky to break even during the holiday season, said station manager Charles Coe.

The airline has all seats booked for every flight leaving Boise until Christmas Day, but still income is not quite as high as during a normal Christmas period, Coe commented.

He explained flights are still leaving Boise with empty seats and flights before the United strike carried more passengers than now. He believes the ups of the telephone lines by former United passengers seeking reservations and not allowing cancellations.

Other expenses to Hughes include truckers hired to haul extra freight up to Boise from Salt Lake City and overtime payments required in an attempt to process all traveler requests.

News tips 733-0931

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BETTY SCHNELL
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SHE'S SAVE FABRY

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Either I have a problem or my husband has. He is a lineman with the electric company, and every time we get to bed, all he talks about are primary transformers and cutouts, and I don't know what he's talking about. How can I get him to do what other healthy people do without hurting his feelings?
MRS. READY KILOWATT, LYNN, MASS.

DEAR MRS. READY: Tell him to please cut out the shoptalk and that your primary concern is transforming him into a loving husband.

DEAR ABBY: I am a married woman with two children, but I have a problem I can't handle. It's my husband's mother. She's a very kind-hearted woman and I love her dearly, but she is a terrible gossip. She is constantly telling me the most vicious things about our relatives, friends and neighbors. She even tells tales about people I don't know.



She wants sweet-talk

Some of it's true, and some isn't, but she always has a nasty story about somebody's private business. I just sit quietly and occasionally say, "Oh, really?" Or, "You don't say!"

I would rather not hear all this gossip, Abby. It makes me feel so dirty and depressed, but I was reared to respect my elders; so what do you suggest?

HATES GOSSIP

DEAR HATES: I suggest that you tell her respectfully but firmly that you aren't interested in other people's business. Your failure to speak up may have given her the idea that you appreciate it.

DEAR ABBY: Is it proper for a young woman to help pay for her own engagement ring? My fiancé is working and going to college, and I am employed full-time. As you know, money is tight these days, and everything is very expensive. When my fiancé and I went to pick out the ring, everything I saw that I really liked was about twice what he could afford to spend, so I suggested that we go 50-50 on the cost. He said he wasn't crazy about the idea, but if it would make me happy, he would go along with it. I would appreciate your opinion.

FIFTY-FIFTY

DEAR FIFTY: It's customary for the groom to buy the engagement ring. It's also customary for the bride to settle for what the groom can afford. But if you two want to go 50-50, it's 100 per cent okay with me.

DEAR ABBY: Concerning the letter from the woman whose retired husband bought a myna bird and spent all his time teaching the bird to say dirty words and phrases: You might have told her to threaten her husband with arrest for contributing to the delinquency of a myna.

JOHN D. MAYBE

DEAR JOHN: I wish I had thought of that! Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Tryouts scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Company I, a new theatre group, has scheduled tryouts for "A Streetcar Named Desire" Jan. 2 and 3 at 7 p.m. at O'Leary Junior High School.

There are parts for six men, six women and many back stage workers, according to Ed Britt, director. Anyone wanting additional information may contact him at 733-4414.

The first production of Company I was done as street theatre last summer on the Twin Falls mall. The group welcomes people who have not had any previous acting experience, Britt said.

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Rheumatic and Arthritic Pain can strike the joints in any of the indicated areas (see arrows on chart)



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TWIN FALLS
OPEN EVERY NIGHT
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SUNDAY 11 to 6
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FRI. NIGHT TIL 9
SUNDAY 12 NOON TIL 5



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Sale \$12 (twin size)
Reg. \$15. Warm soft Yellux plus Blanket in deep tones or soft pastels. Sale \$13.60
Full size ... Reg. \$17 Sale \$18.40
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Save \$50 twin
Reg. \$12. Totted-soft plaid blanket, soft, warm acrylic with nylon binding
Save \$12 Full size
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Save \$16 Queen size
Reg. \$20.

A super special buy on fashion-right, yet oh-so-practical brushed cotton denim that's pre-washed for extra softness and shrinkage control. Over-the-hip blazer, ultra-cooperative bright orange frog patch accents. To wear with a coordinating orange background, calico-print, short-sleeved shirt of polyester/cotton. Girls' sizes 7 to 14.

Shirt, Special 4.88
Overall, Special 6.88
Quantities limited

6.50
Girls' cotton flannel pajamas or long gowns. Great assortment of styles, prints, colors. Alluring and cozy and made to Penney's exacting specifications. Sizes 7 to 16. Sizes 3 to 6X, 5.66

5.99
Polyester/cotton gauze dresses. These pretty little, ash-blended, short-sleeved styles that are fabulous at the low, low price. Assorted multi-color stripes. Girls' sizes 7 to 14

Sale 5.20
Reg. 6.50. Bath-towel-gownery. Pleated knit. 100% acrylic in color combinations. Girls' sizes S-M-L (7 to 16).

Sale \$4
Reg. \$5. Pointed patterned pullover, has semi scoop neck, short pulled sleeves. Acrylic knit with short-sleeved. Girls' sizes S-M-L (7 to 16).

Sale 3.19
Reg. 3.99. Esheland look cardigan of acrylic knit. Fashion colors in sizes S-M-L (7 to 16). Girls' pre-school sizes S-M-L (3 to 6X), reg. 3.49. Sale 2.78

Special! JCPenney Digital Watches
39⁹⁵ - 49⁹⁵ - 59⁹⁵

Litronix 3 to 6-function stainless steel watch, solid state L.E.D. display of hours and minutes pulsating second indicator. Quartz Crystal. Time displayed at push of a button adjustable link band.

Dial, Special 5.88
Paint, Special 5.88
Vest, Special 3.88
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Quantities limited

Small Appliances. Sale
Sale \$13⁹⁸
Reg. \$15.98. This JCPenney 3.5 qt. Cooker also cooks 6 chances flavor by unhurried cooking, two temperature settings.

Sale \$13⁹⁸
Reg. \$18.99. JCPenney deluxe spray, steam and dry iron Teflon sole plate for easy ironing use regular top water.

Special 7⁹⁸
Girls cartoon-bikini in a soft comfortable cotton/polyester blend white and pastels with screen printed designs 4 to 16.

Limited Quantities

Snoopy or Red Baron Slippers 3⁹⁹
Soft, warm orlon/acrylic slip uppers with colorful cotton knit sock-tops, sizes 5 to 12. Peanut character, copyright 1958, 1966 United Features Syndicate, Inc.

Boy's Knit Shirts 2⁹⁹
Short sleeve ribbed polo with contrast stitching. 50% cotton, 50% polyester, machine washable, tumble dry. S-M-A-L (10-14).

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Sale \$13⁹⁸
Reg. \$17.99. JCPenney 4 slice toaster with a single control. Easy to clean, chrome finish.

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JCPenney mist cutting iron 11⁹⁹
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Twin Falls Only

Boy's Ski Sweaters \$4 to 5⁹⁹
Ski-style sweaters with hand-embroidered patterns. Acrylic with mock turtle neck and raglan sleeves, sizes 2-3 to 18-20.

Use Your Charge Card

Vanity Chair 15⁵⁰
Brass construction vanity chair has swivel action seat and removable plush seat covers in an assortment of colors. Just the thing for Bedroom or Bath.

Charge It! Today!

Light Weight Scissors 5⁹⁹
Heavyweight cutting power. Weighs only 3 ounces, contoured plastic handles fit comfortably in your hand.

Limited Quantities

Sewing Baskets 5⁹⁸
Plastic style with removable trays. Ribbed construction with gingham tops and much more.

Limited Quantities

Special! Bath Terries

Bath size 7⁹⁸
Hand size 6⁹⁸
Wash cloth 6⁹⁸

Delicately patterned terry cloth towels in soft colors. Cotton polyester blend.

Limited Quantities

ON-THE-MALL DOWNTOWN W. ADDISON AT MARTIN

your health

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

What can you tell me about femoral hernia? I've been told I have one. It seems to have diminished as time has passed. Is this a condition that demands surgery? Mrs. R. M.

Because the term hernia is a source of some misunderstanding, let's define it. It is an abnormal protrusion of part of an organ through the walls of a compartment of the body that is supposed to contain it. Usually a weakening in the wall muscles allows the protrusion.

A femoral hernia involves the femoral canal, a passageway that carries the large femoral artery and associated nerves downward to the thigh, beginning just below the groin and in the upper inner side of the thighs. A weakening in the canal allows a portion of the greater intestine to push through, creating a bulge just below the groin.

Hernia defined

Because hernias do not improve by themselves, but tend to get worse with time, treatment is either with trusses to hold them in place, or by surgery to correct the weakened structure. Untreated, strangulation or pinching of the protruded intestine can occur.

A femoral hernia, which is more common in women, does not usually lend itself to truss use, however, because it occurs lower than the inguinal hernia. Surgery is the only really effective method of treatment for this type of hernia.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

I am 55, and I have high blood pressure; I would like to start taking vitamin E, but I don't know how to go about this, or whether I should.

You wrote once that vitamin E will not make your pressure go up. — J. W.

Yes; and I probably should have added that neither will it make it go down. Blood pressure problems are more complicated than you seem to think they are, but space doesn't allow me to discuss this in sufficient detail. You need more solid information than you now have and might benefit from my booklet, "Controlling Your Blood Pressure." For a copy, send 25 cents to me in care of this newspaper. Don't forget to include a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

A male acquaintance continually informs me that women are physically unable to hold any affairs of authority because of hormonal cycles that create emotional crises. I insist he is incorrect.

Am I correct in believing that men also have a cycle somewhat similar to a woman's hormonal cycle? What are your feelings about my chauvinistic friend's opinion? — J. A. W.

Women do have hormonal swings. But women have found ways to adjust to these, whether they are running complex households or important offices in government or business. Hormone therapy has been a boon in this area. A casual reading of some of our business journals should be sufficient to convince your chauvinistic friend of the errors in his thinking.

You are incorrect, though, in your belief that men experience the same or equivalent cyclical hormone changes. Not true.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

Is it wise for a teenage person to go on a protein diet, eating only meat, cheese and eggs — no milk, fruit or vegetables? — Mrs. H. L.

This is unwise for anyone! The diet lacks essential vitamins and the bulk obtainable in fruits and vegetables. Protein is essential, but some fruit juice and vegetable salads would be a worthwhile addition to the diet.

You can lose weight if you really want to! Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Last Secrets of Reducing," tells you how — naturally and without gimmicks — to life level best suited to your individual needs. For a copy write to him in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail that requests that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

© 1975 Field Enterprises, Inc.

Valley favorites

MRS. W. F. COON
Rt. 1, Box 174, Jerome

PINTO BEAN CAKE
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup shortening
1 egg

Good with cream cheese icing, powdered sugar, whipped cream icing or white cream.

1/2 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt

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.

1/2 teaspoon cloves
1/2 teaspoon allspice
1 teaspoon cinnamon
2 cups pinto beans, cooked and mashed

2 cups diced raw apples
1 cup raisins
1 cup walnuts
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream—sugar—and shortening and eggs. Stir dry ingredients. Add to creamed mixture. Stir in beans, apples, raisins, nuts and vanilla.

*Pour into greased and floured pan. Bake in a 350 degree oven for one hour and 15 minutes or until—an inserted toothpick comes out clean.

News tips
733-0931

LOW COST FUN RECIPES

BAKED CARAMEL CORN

1 c. (2 sticks) butter
2 c. finely packed brown sugar
1/2 c. corn syrup (l. or dark)
1 tsp. salt

1/2 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. vanilla
6 qts. popped
1/2 cup pop corn
JOLLY TIME Pop Corn

Melt butter; stir in brown sugar, corn syrup and salt. Bring to a boil stirring constantly; boil without stirring 5 minutes. Remove from heat and use in baking soda.

Remove from heat and use in baking soda. Gradually pour over popped JOLLY TIME, mixing well. Turn into pans. Bake in 350° F. oven 1 hour, stirring every 15 minutes. Remove from oven; cool completely. Break apart and store in tightly covered container. Makes about 4 quarts of Caramel Corn.

LOW COST FUN POP CORN

JCPenney

GIFT VALUES

Great ideas for last minute shopping

Special 6.99

Long sleeve shirt in soft Arnel® tricot or nylon. A wide choice of attractive prints. Sizes 32 to 40. Quantities limited.



Sale 6.40

Reg. \$8. Luxurious nylon crepe long down. Embroidered yoke with easy turn around yoke and on Ray like cap sleeves. Dainty pastels. Sizes: 5'6" to 5'8". Baby doll, reg. \$9. Sale \$6.40



\$5

Cozy slippers. Cotton velvet in-color scuff, padded inside, rubber outsole. Orion® acrylic pile side boot with warm cushioned insole, padded vinyl outsoles. Lush colors. Women's sizes.

\$20

Matching jacket—handsome styled in textured woven Dacron® polyester. 2 flap chest pockets. 1 button cuff with warm contrast stitching detail. Yoke styling front and back, hemmed square bottom. Men's sizes.



Sale 10.40

Reg. \$13. The new JCPenney stack in textured woven Dacron® polyester with 5-way stretch. Ban-Flat® waistband hugs the body without curling. 2 western style front pockets and 2 back pockets. Slip-on hemming. Men's sizes.



\$37

JCPenney Flight II casual leisure. 100% of textured polyester double knit. Shirt-jacket style of battle jacket style with flap pockets and attached belt detail. Irresistibly cool slacks. Handsome solid colors. Sizes: S-M-L-XL.

Coordinating print shirts in soft woven polyester. Great feature suit slacks in a super assortment of colors and patterns. Men's sizes: 32-42

Fashion dress slacks in textured polyester double knit. Belt loops and flare legs. Contrast stitch trim. Rich colors. Men's sizes: 32-42

Win

one of 40 round trips to Acapulco!

Now a Mexican feast on us. Nothing to buy! JUST 14¢ in tips in every book bought at JCPenney Men's departments by December 24, 1975. A drawing will be held in January, 1976. Prizes will be the lucky winners from the winning cities to Acapulco, where they will stay in a luxury hotel for a full week of Mexican-style fun. Hurry into your nearest Penney for your entry and full details.

Special 3.99

Long sleeve pullover. Turquoise sweater. Flared knit in acrylic. Size S-M-L. Quantities limited.

Special 3.99

Pull-on pant with comfortable elastic waist. Available in sizes 30-20. Quantities limited.

Save 20% Womens Selected Sweaters Sale '8

Reg. \$10 Balloon Sleeve sweater in polyester rib knit, turtleneck, or crew neck. \$8.40

Sale \$12.99

Reg. \$16 Shirt and Vest set. Nylon knit styles in misty shades.

Special Womens Slack Sets 12.99 to 14.99

A wide variety of styles to choose from. Short and long sleeves. 2 and 3 piece ensembles. Sizes: 30-20—all women's.

Men's Heavyweight Sport Shirts \$6

Cotton Flannel, Super Plaids, long tuck-in tails.

\$14

Bright, Wool Plaid Sport Shirt. Beautifully tailored.

\$7

No-iron dress shirts. Polyester/cotton. Short sleeve \$4.

Special! Womens Jacket 14.99

Two styles to choose from. One, similar to illustration and one with hood. Both have 100% nylon outer shell, polyester fiber fill and nylon inner lining. Bright colors in misty shades.

Limited Quantities

Special! Boys & Men Dune Diggers 7.99 and 8.99 and 9.99

Dune digger offered low leather or upper sole with low leather heel.

Little boy sizes 12 1/2 to 2; Big-boys sizes 34-10 1/2; Men's sizes 6 to 11.

Western Shirts for Men and Boys 9.99 to 13.99 Men's 5.99 to 9.99 Boys

Choose from no-iron polyester cotton blend plaids and solids and warm-washable-woolens. A western gift for western Men and Boys.

Special Purchase on 200 Womens Slacks 7.99 to 8.99

Many colors, patterns, styles and fabric blends in this special buy of quality slacks. Sizes 8 to 20.

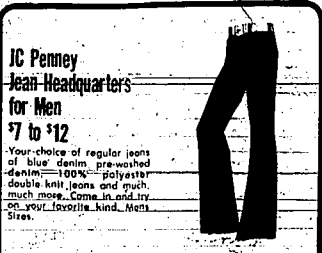
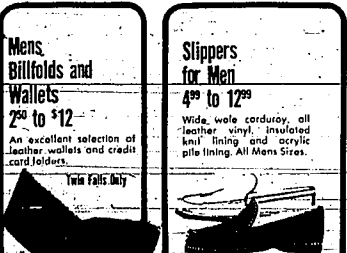
Mens Billfolds and Wallets 2.50 to \$12

An excellent selection of leather wallets and credit card holders.

Twin Falls Only

JCPenney Jean Headquarters for Men \$7 to \$12

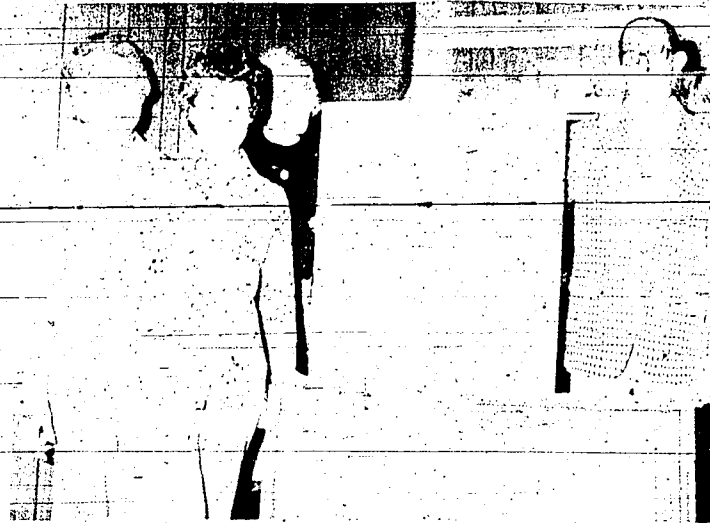
Your choice of regular jeans of blue denim pre-washed denim—GG's polyesters—double knit jeans and much, much more. Come in and try on your favorite kind. Men's Sizes.



Valley Living

Paintings donated

MRS. F. E. Albin, Filer City Librarian and Janet Bber, assistant librarian, left, and Paul Shaver, Filer mayor, right, accept two paintings donated by Mrs. Homer Anderson, center. The paintings were donated to the city and library in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Gover Davis, Mrs. Anderson's parents. Mrs. Davis was active in the Filer Women's Club and Davis was a game warden in the Magic Valley, for many years.



Jiffy Cape-Shawl

7199



by Alice Brooks

Great for apres-ski sport, anywhere indoors or out! Snuggle-into this warmly lined shawl with a cape look. Jiffy knit in worsted — one straight piece, plus collar. Easy pattern stitch. Pattern 7199 directions.

- \$1.00 for each pattern. Add \$1.00 each for material.
- Send to: Alice Brooks Needle-Work, 133 Old Chelsea Street, New York, NY 10011. Print name on envelope. Pattern Number: MORE than ever before! 200 designs plus 3 free NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG! Has everything, 75¢.
- Cross-stitch Squares... \$1.00
- 100 Tiny Filly Quilts... \$1.00
- Ripple Crochet... \$1.00
- 50 Knit Books... \$1.25
- Needlepoint Book... \$1.00
- Flower Crochet Book... \$1.00
- Flower Crochet Book... \$1.00
- Instant Macrame Book... \$1.00
- Instant Money Book... \$1.00
- Complete Gift Book... \$1.00
- Complete Afghans... \$1.00
- 12 Price Afghans No. 12... \$50
- Book of 16 Quilts No. 1... \$50
- Book of 20 Quilts No. 2... \$50
- 13 Quilts for Today No. 3... \$50
- Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs... \$50

Paintings given to Filer library

By MARJORIE LIERMAN Times-News writer
FILER — The Filer City Library, recently was presented two paintings as memorials to Mr. and Mrs. Gover C. Davis, prominent citizens.
Mrs. Homer Anderson, a daughter, presented the paintings to the library on behalf of her sister, Mrs. Mary Ellen Hallock, Summit, N. J. Mayor Paul Shaver and librarian, Mrs. F.E. Albin

accepted the paintings. A fall hunting scene painted in the Hagerman Valley by Lee Logan, local artist from Twin Falls, is a fitting tribute to Mr. Davis who served many years as game warden and is remembered by most sportsmen.
The other painting is a floral in pastel colors which was painted by an artist in New York.
Mrs. Davis was instrumental in helping to found

the Filer library over 50 years ago. The library was supported for many years by the Filer Women's Club until it was taken over by the city.
The first library was in the Love's Mercantile store in Filer where a back room was given to the library. The library began life with 21 donated volumes. It was later moved to the bank building where books were kept in one large room until several years ago when the bank moved to

the highway and the library was enlarged to its present spacious and well-lighted rooms.
The Filer City Library now has over 4000 books and also has a record library available to users. Mrs. Albin has been librarian for over 20 years and her new assistant is Mrs. Janet Bber. Dency Telford had served as the first librarian and for many years school girls donated their time to assisting in the library work.
Persons purchasing the library reciprocal cards are permitted to take out books from any other library in Magic Valley.
Books also are given to the library as memorials from clubs and organizations as well as individuals who find this a very satisfying way of remembering a loved neighbor or friend.

Labels big help to buyers

MOSCOW — Labels and hangtags can be a big help to buyers choosing clothing or fabric for Christmas gifts, according to a University of Idaho extension textiles and clothing specialist.
"Clothing and fabric labels serve as important guides for both the buyer and receiver of Christmas gifts," says U of I specialist Janice Buckner. "The information on a label helps you know what to expect from a product in the way of performance, and also tells you how to care for the product to make it last longer."
Choosing the right fabric "really" means choosing the right fiber, notes Mrs. Buckner. The generic names of fibers (polyester, nylon, cotton, wool, etc.) must be included in labels as required by law. She advises buyers to use the generic names as the best guide to fabric selection.
Some fibers require more care than others, so knowing the characteristics of the various fibers will also help you decide what to buy," she says. "The law requires that each fiber comprising more than 5 per cent of the total be listed on the label according to its dominance by weight."

"Care requirements are determined by the most delicate fiber in a blend. For example, a 65 per cent polyester — 35 per cent cotton blend would be treated as polyester, but a 50 per cent wool — 50 per cent polyester blend would be treated as wool because wool is more sensitive than polyester."
Buckner notes that since 1972, the law requires permanent care labels to be sewn into all commercially sold garments. This helps the buyer and the receiver of a clothing gift to know just how to best care for the garment.
"Permanent care labels are especially important for anyone who likes to sew clothing gifts," she says. "When you buy the fabric, ask the salesperson for a label to sew into the finished product. This avoids the problem of telling the gift recipient how to care for the garment, and then having him or her forget the instructions. Sew in the permanent care label and your gift will be more lasting."
For further information, contact your nearest County Extension Office for the free bulletins (titled "The No. Look in Labels" and "Textile Label Language.")

Luxury gifts await buyers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Those who sell to the wealthy report there still are buyers for very expensive Christmas gifts "for the someone who has everything."
An 11-by-7-inch crystal piece with engraved silver in prisms depicting an imaginary Persian Palace sold at Steuben Glass last week for \$31,500. Another, entitled "The Hull," awaits a buyer at \$65,000.
Rolls Royce Motors, which sold seven gift certificates last year including several for its \$63,000 Corniche convertible — no extras — has them available again.
"I'm certain a number will still sell although we didn't advertise them until a week ago," said Lynn Perkins, the firm's manager.
The Silver Shadow is Rolls' least expensive model at \$39,750, but Mercedes-Benz reported sales of its deluxe sports coupe going well at \$22,000 each.
In jewelry, a ruby and diamond necklace sold for \$1.25 million at Van Cleef and Arpels. Still on

the sell is a 52 carat emerald for "just under \$2 million."
A round, 7-carat diamond and an emerald-and-diamond bracelet "priced upon request" but under \$1 million each were at Cartier, and a \$1.5 million matched emerald necklace at Tiffany.
"It's for people who have a great love for luxury and quality," said Tiffany's Oswald Garrison. "It's not very big — not at all ostentatious."
Less costly is a 21-carat, pear-shaped solitaire ring with a pair of 1.5-carat baguettes for \$30,000 at Macy's.
Russian sable coats are available at Maximilian Furs for \$20,000 to \$30,000, but a spokesman said the firm was pushing its "high furs," such as shawls-of-fur and broadtails, for just under \$2,000.
For \$2,835, a complete set of Louis Vuitton luggage — no charge for the initialing — comes from Saks Fifth Avenue, where Tom Vanaken said, "people buy it for the name."

Newton's

HOLIDAY HOURS

MONDAY thru FRIDAY
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

SATURDAY
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SUNDAY
December 21
1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Newton's SPORTS CENTER

1100 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NO. 1000 733-8372 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

Save Now on Lane Love Chests and Record Cabinets

Christmas Specials

Here's your chance to take advantage of real savings on famous Lane Love Chests. They're the extra lasting that will protect your treasures for your future home. Choose your style... some feature self rising trays, locks and keys.

SPECIALLY PRICED FROM:
\$88



CHOOSE YOURS NOW from CAIN'S GREAT CHRISTMAS SELECTION. EASY BUDGET TERMS

SECOND LEVEL

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL CHRISTMAS



Tired, Run-Down Condition

The pace of today's world, with its constant stresses and demands, is bringing a generation of "tired people".

Whether you're a doctor, a nurse, a teacher, a parent, a student, a worker, a housewife, a retiree, or just a person who's tired, Dr. W. E. Nichols' Dr. Nichols' Relaxation Method can help you relax, reduce your stress, and feel better.

Dr. W. E. Nichols' Dr. Nichols' Relaxation Method is a simple, natural, and effective way to relax and feel better. It's the only method that's been scientifically proven to be effective.

Dr. W. E. Nichols' Dr. Nichols' Relaxation Method is available in book form, on audio tape, and in person. For more information, contact Dr. W. E. Nichols at 733-0411.

top of the Star

OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9

On sale 6 to 9 p.m. only

DENIM JACKETS

Reg. to \$28

Ladies' and junior sizes. All famous brands. Assorted styles in sizes S, M, L.

\$12.99

Free Gift Wrapping

Pony's

bridge

Best percentage play wins

NORTH		EAST					
Q 10 6 5		A 8 4					
K J 9 8 2		K 10 2					
A 3		J 9 7 6 5 3					
10							
WEST		SOUTH					
Q 5 4		A K 7 3 2					
J 9 8 5 4		A 10 3					
A K 8 2		Q 7 6					
A 10		Q 4					
		Neither vulnerable					
West		North		East		South	
Pass	4♥	Pass	3♣	Pass	4♥	Pass	5♣
Pass	4♥	Pass	3♣	Pass	4♥	Pass	5♣
Pass	6♠	Pass	3♣	Pass	6♠	Pass	3♣
Pass	6♠	Pass	3♣	Pass	6♠	Pass	3♣
Opening lead - K♠							

Since queen and three small in the East hand was more likely than a singleton queen in the West hand, South led dummy's jack of hearts and let it ride. West produced the queen and another slam had been the dust.

South's play had not really been bad but it had not been the best percentage. He should have played West for the queen because the location of the queen was a fifty-fifty proposition. He could have led a heart to his ace and given himself the extra chance of picking up a singleton queen. This time it would have worked and the better play would have triumphed.

Ask the Jacobs

Today's hand came from a New Jersey reader. He asked us to comment on the bidding and play. The article discussed the play. As for the bidding, North overbid a trifle but the final contract was a very reasonable one.

For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to "Win at Bridge," c/o 1812 newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019

3-Part Weekender

Printed Pattern 9119
SIZES 10-20
100% 20%
by Marion Martin



Christmas party held

RICHFIELD - The annual Christmas party given by Ward's Cheese was Saturday at George's Restaurant. About 60 persons attended.

Special guest speakers included Bill Armstrong and Roger Jager from the Scheiber Cheese Company, Lorain Gordon Beckstead, Twin Falls, Haskin and Sells, accountant, and Clifford Ward, head of the company.

Santa Claus also attended to hand out Christmas bonuses.

briefs

TWIN FALLS - Past Noble Grand's Club of Primrose Rebekah Lodge will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. George Brennan, 482 4th Ave. N., for a Christmas party and gift exchange.

News Tips

733-0931

Paula Hawks, DeLuca say vows

TWIN FALLS - Paula Mary Hawks and Francis Nicholas DeLuca, M. D., were married Nov. 29 in St. William's Chapel on Georgetown University Campus, Washington, D. C.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ullman, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Joseph DeLuca, Merchantville, N. J.

The bride wore a floor-length hooded gown with a train. The dress was trimmed with seed pearls.

The nuptial mass was celebrated by Father Robert Rocusiek with full instrumental and choral accompaniment.

Bonnie Ullman, Seattle sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Margaret Lundy, Boise, was bridesmaid. Flower girls were Katy Symms and Ann Finneman.

Al Grasso, Chicago, was best man. James Hawks, Boise, brother of the bride, was groomsmen.

Austin Hawks, brother of the bride, gave the scriptural reading and Congressman Steve Symms led the prayers from the congregation.

Joyleen Ullman, Los Angeles, was in charge of the guest book. Patricia Ullman, Washington, D. C., cared for the gifts.

The bridegroom's parents were hosts for a rehearsal dinner at the Four Georges in Georgetown.

The couple was honored at a wedding reception and luncheon following the ceremony in the Frances Scott Key Room of the Key Bridge Marriott Hotel, Arlington Va. The Sam E. orchestra provided music.

Following the reception, the couple left for a Caribbean honeymoon to the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico. They will return in Washington, D. C., where the bridegroom is chief resident in orthopedic surgery at George Washington University Hospital and the bride is in her final year at Georgetown Law Center and is working as a legal aide to Congressman Symms.



MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS DeLUCA

Barber stung with 'honey of a hobby'

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - My friend, Leo the barber, moonlights at the job. Between shifts he sells pure honey that he collects himself. Jars of honey lined up alongside bottles of hair tonic and after-shave lotion.

News to the hair salon engineers do it, eventually do it and obviously barbers do it - keep bees.

It's one of the fastest growing hobbies. There are 2,100 beekeepers registered with the Minnesota Department of Agriculture apiculture section. Most are amateurs, including 76-year-old Sister Rufina Kraemer of the Franciscan convent in Little Falls, Minn.

Leo Odden, 40, operates his own barber-shop on the first floor of the Grain Exchange, one of the largest commodity markets in the world.

Odden is married and has three children - two daughters and a son. But only his 10-year-old daughter, oldest of the brood, has cautiously begun playing around with the stinging honey producers.

Leo got interested in beekeeping on his father's farm near Pierce, Wis., when he was just a kid. But it wasn't until 1973 that he decided to do something about it. He now is in his third year of production. "I've been stung about 200 times," Odden said.

Your  Store




SALE!

FAMOUS NAME
RAINCOATS

- 9 Famous Labeled Styles
- Solids and Novelties in many colors
- Assorted Fabrics... Sizes 8 to 18

Reg. To \$58 **\$33**

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

Primary meet set

SIOUXHOLE - There will be Primary at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the LDS Church, followed by a two-week vacation.

Classes will resume at this same time on Wednesday, Jan. 17.

A ward Christmas party will be held at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 23 at the church with an Aaronic Priesthood and Young Women's Christmas party at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 17.

The Ward Gold and Green Ball will be held at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 30, at the church recreation hall.

Your  Store

OPEN DAILY 9:00-9:00
SATURDAYS 9:00 to 6:00
SUNDAYS 1 to 5




LADIES COAT SALE!

- ☆ Suede
- ☆ Leathers
- ☆ Wools
- ☆ Blends
- ☆ Camels Hair
- ☆ Fur-trimmed
- ☆ Pant Styles
- ☆ Regular Styles
- ☆ Dressy Styles
- ☆ Casuals

1/4 OFF

(Coats Already On Sale... Not Included)

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE - DOWNTOWN

OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9

On sale 6 to 9 p.m. only.

WOMEN'S COATS & DRESSES

Reg. to \$49

\$8.99

One rack only. Broken sizes.

Free Gift Wrapping.

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to Marion Martin, Times-News, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. Sew! Sew a wardrobe and save dollars - send for NEW FALL-WINTER PATTERN CATALOG! School-career-casual-fash-king! Free pattern coupon inside! SEW PLUS KNIT Book with knit-fabric patterns... \$1.25 Pattern Fabric Book... \$1.00 Instant Sewing Book... \$1.00

KING'S POTTERY

WILL BE OPEN DAILY 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. UNTIL CHRISTMAS

We will have Dozens of New Pieces each day.

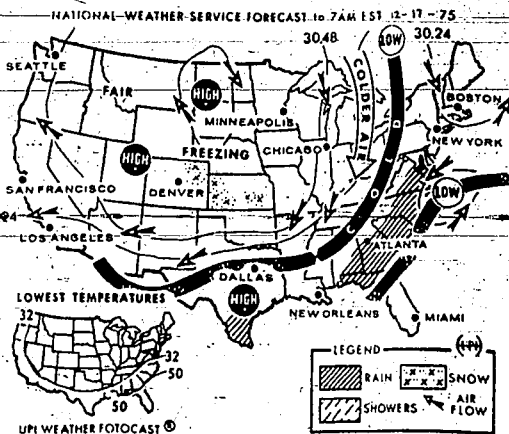
543-4804
Route 4, Butte

today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

Location	Max.	Min.	Pop.
Aberdeen	34	29	
Buhl	35	31	
Burley	36	29	
Cambell	31	32	09
Fairfield	35	23	
Gooding	35	30	T.
Grangeville	40	35	15
Homestead	35	25	
Idaho Falls	30	28	T.
Jerome	41	23	
Kamiah	39	31	
Kuna	31	21	02
McCall	28	13	02
Mountain Home	34	20	
Lewiston	47	29	07
Parma	33	21	09
Pocatello	34	30	
Prescott	31	19	
Rupert	36	31	
Salmon	44	31	
Soda Springs	29	23	
W. Yellowstone	16	17	

Location	Max.	Min.
Twin Falls	39	30
Yesterday	40	30
Last year	41	32
Normal	41	32
Soil, 4 inch	43	32



National Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pcp
Albany	42	18	
Albuquerque	68	53	25
Atlanta	56	34	
Bakersfield	66	44	
Bismarck	66	44	
Boston	62	47	01
Townsville	68	25	20
Buffalo	67	57	06
Charlotte	47	24	00
Chicago	65	42	02
Cincinnati	62	32	28
Cleveland	51	32	
Dallas	53	26	
Denver	56	28	
Des Moines	56	28	02
Detroit	56	28	02
Fairbanks	13	04	
Fresno	63	38	
Helena	34	03	07
Honolulu	66	25	20
Indianapolis	50	25	
Kansas City	49	27	
Las Vegas	49	27	
Los Angeles	70	44	
Louisville	68	32	05
Memphis	63	34	76
Miami	75	69	04
Minneapolis	45	25	02
Missneapolis	17	07	
New Orleans	76	64	41
New York	60	46	04
North Platte	50	36	
Oakland	56	36	
Oklahoma City	39	23	
Omaha	32	18	
Palm Springs	70	39	
Paso Robles	62	26	08
Philadelphia	63	51	
Phoenix	62	37	
Pittsburgh	60	34	02
Portland, Me.	53	34	
Portland, Ore.	46	43	37
Rapid City	39	13	01
Red Bluff	53	41	
Reno	35	12	
Richmond, Va.	73	60	
Sacramento	54	32	
St. Louis	38	20	
Salt Lake City	30	24	
San Diego	68	43	
San Francisco	54	47	
Seattle	44	33	13
Spokane	33	17	
Thermal	69	26	
Washington	68	51	02

Beetle battle plan set

PORTLAND (UPI) — A 21-year Forest Service plan costing an estimated \$133 million is expected to be completed in mid-January to fight a pine beetle epidemic on nearly one million acres of Eastern Oregon's national forests.

Officials of the Maltwood, Umatilla and Wallowa-Whitman National Forests had wanted to spend \$97 million in fiscal years 1977-81, but Oregon's congressional delegation has toned this proposal down.

The beetle began killing a few ever-mature lodgepole pine about a decade ago, with the infestation increasing to 921,950 acres this year. Harvests of the pine were reduced because of poor marketing conditions—leaving 70 to 80 year old trees of more than six inches in diameter, which are susceptible to the beetles.

The beetles burrow under the bark and cannot be controlled by insecticide like the tussock moth. The dead pines then crack and have commercial value only for making paper pulp or particle board-type building materials.

The Forest Service wants to diversify the lodgepole pine area with Douglas fir, ponderosa pines and other species to avoid having the beetle wipe out trees in one section, said David Graham, insect and disease control director for the Northwest Region. He said—building logging roads early in the project would reduce spread of fires and make them easier to fight.

Wayne Gasking, chief forester for Western Forest Industries Association, said fire could be a major problem.

“There will be one hell of a bonfire you can see all the way to Salt Lake City if something isn't done,” he said.

Clyde Smith, La Grande, assistant regional supervisor for the Oregon Fish and Wildlife Department, said his agency wants salvage logging scattered to avoid clear cutting that would drastically reduce cover for 3,000-4,000 elk. He said by such staggering cutting areas it also would reduce damage to migratory fish from loss of streamside tree shade, soil erosion and sedimentation.

Overkill dangerous

ABERDEEN, Idaho (UPI) — Potato experts at the University of Idaho College of Agriculture Research and Extension Center believe farmers should be on guard against possible overkill of weeds in potato fields.

By overkill, extension service officials said they mean applying more herbicide than necessary for acceptable weed control.

Such careless procedures, if carried too far, can backfire in many ways including unwanted residues in the crop.

Cold clear weather predicted

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley, Rupert area:

Strong westerly winds diminishing tonight. Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Patches of night and morning valley fog. Highs Wednesday near 30. Overnight lows 10 to 15.

The outlook for Thursday, mostly dry.

The outlook for Thursday, mostly dry.

Halley, Camas Prairie, lower

Wood River Valley:

A few snow flurries over the mountains, otherwise partly cloudy through Wednesday. Highs Wednesday 25 to 30. Lows tonight zero to 5 above.

The outlook for Thursday, mostly dry.

Southwesterly winds reaching 25-miles an hour swept through the Magic

Valley area this morning as a high pressure system gradually moved into the northern Intermountain region. The winds should subside somewhat by tonight.

The system will bring fair skies and somewhat colder temperatures to the Magic Valley area tonight.

Another storm now in the Gulf of Alaska should be nearing the Pacific northwest

by Wednesday afternoon and should spread high clouds into the Magic Valley area by Thursday.

The extended outlook for Thursday through Saturday calls for mostly dry weather during the period with cooler temperatures at first and near seasonal temperatures by Saturday. Highs will be mostly in the 30s with overnight lows in the teens and low 20s.

Vaccine reduces scours deaths

MOSCOW — Animal health researchers have created a vaccine that effectively reduces deaths due to scours in young calves.

Speaking recently at a University of Idaho conference on neonatal calf diseases, Dr. Lyle Myers, Montana State University scientist, said a Montana study showed that vaccinated, dam produced calves, which died of scours half as often as the offspring of non-vaccinated cows did. While the vaccine markedly decreased the incidence of severe scours, it did not reduce the incidence of mild diarrheas.

Myers said the protective vaccine included six strains of “escherichia coli” (E. coli), an intestinal tract bacterium known to cause scours in newborn calves in Montana. Researchers in other countries have previously found three of the six types of E. coli cause disease.

The MSU research team Myers directed studied E. coli in 255 herds with a scour problem in Montana and found that 118 herds contained these disease-causing bacteria.

Myers' team selected 23 privately owned herds for the study. The researchers injected half the pregnant cows

in each herd with vaccine and let the other half of each herd unvaccinated. A total of 3,650 cows were included in the test.

Protection results were markedly different between herds. In some herds, two to four calves died of scours in the untreated control group for each death due to scours in the vaccinated group. In another herd, the same number of calves died of scours in each group.

This effectiveness variability between herds apparently is due to differences in cause of the disease, Myers said. He suggested it is important to

follow good herd management practices if maximum benefit is to be obtained from vaccination.

Next year, MSU scientists hope to vaccinate 40 or more herds and will have enough vaccine to inoculate every animal in the 23 herds that participated in this year's study, Myers reported.



Winner

RE-ELECTED president of the National Farmers Organization at its meeting in Kansas City this past week was Oren Lee Staley, who received about 60 per cent of the ballots cast. He is the only president of the NFO in its 20 year history. (UPI)

Human factor played down

DENVER (UPI) — A report from the Colorado Bureau of Investigation on the rash of reported cattle mutilations last spring and summer significantly downplays the human factor in the incidents.

Carl Whiteside, CBI chief, said of 203 suspected mutilations reported to the agency this year, only 11 could

be attributed to humans—and all of the animals apparently died of natural causes before the mutilations occurred.

Whiteside said if the alleged mutilators had been caught in the act, they probably could be charged only with trespassing.

“Our investigation has been unable to produce any indication of the existence of a

group or groups of persons organized specifically for the purpose of engaging in animal mutilations,” Whiteside said.

He said agents conducted undercover operations among suspicious groups and found no evidence to support a common theory that a cult of devil worshippers was responsible for the cattle deaths.

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This effectiveness apparently is due to differences in cause of the disease, Myers said. He suggested it is important to



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THE BON MARCHE

Tuesday, December 16, 1975 - Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 13

Twin Falls



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WASHINGTON — If an intensive effort were to begin at once, clean-air scrubbers could be installed on virtually all of the coal-fired electric power plants in the pollution-plagued Northeast by the early 1980s, according to a government advisory board.

But since flue-gas scrubbers must be custom-designed to control sulfur oxide emissions, the cost of building and installing each scrubber at a typical 500-megawatt power plant runs from \$30 to \$37 million, the board said. Thus, it would cost several billion dollars to install scrubbers at the 195 coal-fired power plants in the Northeast in addition to the 51 oil-fired plants that are under order from the Federal Energy Administration to switch to coal.

In a report on sulfur oxide control, the Commerce Department's technical advisory board said the best control process is one that uses limestone-flue-gas scrubbers in combination with a mechanical process known as coal beneficiation that removes the dirtiest coal before burning.

Scrubbers are considered

capable of removing 90 percent of sulfur oxide emissions, and the Environmental Protection Agency strongly prefers their use to other control measures. Most utilities, on the other hand, oppose scrubbers because of their cost and questionable efficiency.

The 1970 Clean Air Act requires utilities with power plants in urban areas to eliminate more than 90 percent of their sulfur oxide emissions. Last year coal-fired plants in the Northeast emitted 717 million tons of sulfur oxide, a pollutant linked to respiratory and heart diseases. Of the 195 plants in the Northeast, 150 are in urban areas.

The pollution levels in both urban and rural areas are expected to increase as additional coal-fired plants either planned or under construction come on line. Coal use in the Northeast, which amounted to 200 million tons last year, is due to grow by 100 to 200 million tons by 1989.

Switching from high-sulfur coal to low-sulfur coal might be substantially cheaper than installing scrubbers, the board found. But it pointed out that readily-available low-sulfur coal in the Eastern United States is in short supply, while heavy transportation costs have made most Western coal prohibitively expensive.

Another problem with low-sulfur Western coal is that most of it is typical low-sulfur coal strip-mined in Wyoming and is needed to equal the heating value of most Eastern coal, raising its equivalent price to \$15 when shipped to power plants in East St. Louis.

BPW holds yule party

TWIN FALLS — The annual Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's Club Christmas party was Sunday afternoon at the Rogerson Hotel Round-up Room.

Mineva Lorain, president, gave an address of welcome and read a Christmas article. Jean Hovey, program chairman, introduced Gary Dalton, who sang several Christmas carols and requests. Midge Airhart provided piano accompaniment.

Barbara Carlson, Angie Wilson and Martha Smith were in charge of decorations. The next meeting will be Jan. 5 at Sunnyview Courts.

Guild honors husbands

TWIN FALLS — Husbands of members of the Literary Art Guild were special guests at the annual Christmas Party Saturday at the Rogerson Hotel Round-up Room.

Lois Fisher, president, gave the address of welcome. Mrs. Jerry Meyerhoffer, program chairman, introduced Terry Harding, reigning as Miss Idaho, who sang several Christmas songs and carols. Her mother Mrs. Gerald Harding gave a Christmas reading. Mrs. Bob Arthur served as accompanist.

Program set Friday

HAGERMAN — The all school Christmas program is scheduled in the Hagerman school gym Friday.

The music program begins at 7:30 p.m. and will be under the direction of Mrs. Joyce Snapp, school music director.

Santa Claus will appear with treats for the smaller kids.

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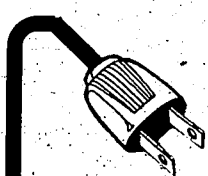
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Three kings appear at hut door at night

'Amahl' audiences appreciative

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls students and adults alike appreciate opera — at least children's version in a Christmas setting.

"Amahl and the Night Visitors," the first production of the recently formed local opera group, the Northwest Opera Association, played to enthusiastic students last week, and appreciative audiences at the CSI Fine Arts auditorium Saturday night and Sunday afternoon.

The opera, the first ever commissioned especially for television, and premiered by NBC Television Opera Theatre in New York City on Christmas Eve in 1951, has all the ingredients for Christmas magic, as seen through the eyes of a child.

The story centers around Amahl, whimsically played by John Reed, Film grade school student, a crippled shepherd boy and his impoverished widowed mother, ably portrayed by Mary Walker.

An imaginative and wistful child, Amahl often plagues his harried mother with what she considers prevarications as when he says three kings are at the door of their humble hut but he is threatened with punishment.

But kings they are — with splendid robes, excellent voices and the strength of their personalities lending human quality to their impressive costumes.

Roger Vincent, in regal purple as King Belthazar with his heavy crown; Harold Smith as King Melchior carrying the gold the mother covets, and Jay Fowles, adding the right touch of humor with his deafness, muted exuberance and brilliant orange robes of King Caspar.

When Amahl's mother realizes they are looking for a newborn babe and the expensive gifts are for him, she tries unsuccessfully to steal some of the gold to provide necessities for her beloved son, but her understandable "criminal" intention is foiled by the king's loyal page, convincingly played by Tom Terdy.

True Christmas spirit prevails — the kings kindly forgive the mother. Amahl offers his most precious possession to them for the Christ child and suddenly, he walks without limping.

The music, both orchestral, directed by Larry Curtis, and the chorus of shepherds and villagers, directed by Harold V. Smith, gives the simple story and unpretentious stage setting the added dimension needed for a satisfactory performance.

The magic of opera, as often has been said, is that it combines many elements of the arts — singing, acting and dancing into an integrated whole.

And this has been ably accomplished under the direction of Edward D. Britt and the large group of accomplished vocalists, instrumentalists (who are providing accompaniment for several seasonal performances this month) as well as dancers, under the direction of Beverly Hackney and the myriad devoted music lovers who do all the business chores of such a production.

The Northwest Opera Association is the only opera company in the Northwestern United States, excluding the Portland and Seattle metropolitan areas, according to Robert Vincent, president. Formed early this year, the association through the San Francisco Opera Co. to Twin Falls last spring.

The local production of "Amahl" has been so well received, the group's directors already are talking of the possibility of making it an annual, or perhaps biennial performance, according to Judy Driscoll, publicity director.

Paper ownership study commences

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A special study commission, born in the wake of Watergate, today began examining who owns government documents — the officials who prepare them or the American people.

"We certainly have an open field," chairman Herbert Brownell, a former attorney general, told his colleagues. "There are aspects on every avenue of it that conflict. We are charged to bring order out of chaos."

At a one-hour-long organizational meeting at the National Archives, the commission adopted a temporary six-month budget of \$10,000 and voted to ask Congress for a year's extension — until March 31, 1977 — to complete its work.

The law setting up the commission ordered a report by next spring, but Brownell said it was "obviously impossible" to do so, particularly since the Supreme Court is likely to rule on the issue sometime next year.

The commission's mandate is to examine the issues and traditions involved and to make recommendations about what to do with official papers of federal officials — executive, legislative and judicial.

By tradition, presidential papers have become the property of the chief executive and his family. But Richard Nixon's were wrested from him and locked up in government warehouses, primarily to protect potential Watergate evidence.

Nixon is challenging that law in the courts, but the issue is not yet settled.

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Arraignment set

ELKO, Nev. (UPI) — The scheduled arraignment of Indian leader John Trudell on an attempted robbery charge was postponed today until Jan. 14 in Elko District Court.

Trudell will remain free on a \$2,000 bond until the new date for his appearance. He was arrested Wednesday at the Duck Valley Reservation on a county grand jury indictment.

Trudell, 29, a coordinator of the American Indian Movement, was accused of attempting to take "credit slips" from John Gray, the non-Indian operator of the reservation trading post, and threatening Gray with a pistol last July. Authorities said a bullet was fired into the ceiling, but Gray was not injured.

Trudell, originally charged in U.S. District Court at Reno with assault with a deadly weapon, before the case came to trial, Trudell pleaded guilty in tribal court to a lesser charge. The government charge subsequently was dismissed on grounds the Bureau of Indian Affairs said Trudell was not an Indian and the court has no jurisdiction over non-Indians on a reservation. Trudell said he can prove he is an Indian.

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Family TV viewing time becomes 'cause celebre'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Television's social, family viewing time has become a national cause celebre' with artists on one side screaming censorship and most of the public crying for more curbs on violence.

Recent polls conducted by TV Guide magazine and a private California research firm show a unanimous support of continued surveillance of family hour fare.

TV Guide hired Opinion Research Corp. of Princeton, N. J. In its survey, Laurence Laurie and Associates conducted its poll among opinion makers in business, politics, religion, education for an unnamed interested party.

Both concluded that prior to family viewing time some 70 per cent of viewers think there is too much sex and violence on the tube between the hours of 7 and 9 p.m.

Curiously, the polls revealed clear-cut public objection by viewers to bureaucratic control of television show content.

The upshot would appear to be that seven out of 10 Americans would like to see television putte itself with each family determining what it watches.

To that end the National Association of Broadcasters' Television Code last September imposed "family viewing time" during which "no program inappropriate for viewing by a general family audience" had been seen between 7 and 9 p.m.

It was hoped the code would ward off government meddling with TV programming.

But the Directors Guild of America, the Writers Guild of America and the Screen Actors Guild — the three most powerful creative unions in show business — interpreted "family time" as a sop to political pressure from Washington.

The unions used the Federal Communications Commission and the National Association of Broadcasters to kill family viewing time.

In addition to claiming "no program inappropriate for viewing by a general family audience" had been seen between 7 and 9 p.m.

censorship, the guilds found family viewing time inhibiting, unworkable and a violation of the First Amendment.

There is also the moot question whether children under the age of, say, 17, go directly to bed at 9 p.m. or at least quit watching the tube at that hour.

Anyone with youngsters knows (and well most kids hang in there longer) after Disney-type shows go off the air at night.

TV Guide, published the results of its poll showing that 82 per cent of respondents favor family viewing time, 7 per cent opposed it and 14 had no opinion.

One fourth of those polled said the innovation relieved them of the task of "screening out programs they wouldn't want their children to see."

Laurie and Associates, in its more selective sampling, found that business, professional and civic leaders agreed by more than two to one with the restrictions of family viewing.

Written replies included one recurring religious viewpoint. "There seems to be a tendency now to overstep the bounds of decency unless there are proper provisions against it."

Los Angeles Police Chief Ed Davis favored family viewing time. "Because of total overuse of violence — beyond what is necessary for plot."

"Television producers against family viewing listed sex-related and 46 per cent replied that economic loss was their chief objection to the regulations.

"This poll found that 19 per cent of opinion makers believed the concept a threat to freedom of expression while 61 per cent thought it was an incentive to create quality entertainment."

One adherent, in this philosophy is comedian Jonathan Winters who responded, "It is easier to write violent, sexy, or filthy material than healthy, educational or uplifting material."

Winters probably represents a minority view among performers who are generally dead set against family viewing time.

Said Henry Fonda, "I am against censorship in any form. Censorship begins and belongs in the home."

Peter Graves wrote, "Let parents decide what their youngsters should watch on television."

Cornel Wilde had "mixed feelings. "We like to watch TV with our 7-year-old son, at least until 8:30. The family shows could run between 6:30 and 8:30, and shows unsuitable for young children from 8:30 to 10, with warning messages at intervals."

Sportscaster Tom Harmon replied, "It's impossible to allow most writers complete freedom because they dwell on the seamy side of life. You don't want TV to follow what's happened in movies."

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1915 purchase still ticking

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — Times have changed and so have mine places, but retired pipefitter Herbert Cedarholm says the \$1 watch he bought Christmas Eve in 1915 hasn't changed a bit: It still keeps near perfect time.

Cedarholm, 78, Coeur d'Alene, said he never had to collect guarantee printed on the inside of the face cover.

It reads: "This Ingersoll Yankee watch is guaranteed to keep good time for one year, and if, without misuse, it fails to do so, will be repaired by us free or at our option exchanged for a new one for 25 cents."

Alcoholism studied

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — A professor of psychiatry at the University of Nevada, Reno, School of Medicine says early symptoms of alcoholism can be recognized just as early signs of diseases like cancer.

Dr. John Chappel said the difference in the early signs of alcoholism are usually behavioral rather than physical.

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Holiday expanded

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford today signed an executive order closing virtually all federal departments and agencies on Dec. 25 and giving most civilian government employees the day off for an expanded Christmas holiday.

Fords to Vail

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford plans to spend Christmas in Vail, Colo., where his family traditionally takes a holiday ski vacation, a White House spokesman said Monday.

Unless Congress is in session, Deputy Press Secretary William Greener said, Ford will be in Vail from Dec. 23-30.

Automakers increase prices

DETROIT (UPI) — Three of the four U.S. automakers Monday announced price hikes averaging between \$3 and \$13 on cars or trucks.

The industry at the same time reported its best early December sales in six years—a 41 per cent gain over depressed year-ago levels.

The Ford Motor Co. announced a \$13 increase—2 per cent on the average equipped car. It said the increase was needed to recover higher labor and material costs as well as the addition of new government equipment on Jan. 1.

The boost will push the price of an average equipped 1976 model Ford-built car up \$30 over comparable 1975 models.

Chrysler announced an average \$3 increase which it said was strictly related to new safety equipment. The addition of disc brakes to Chrysler's compact Valiant and Dart models will increase their base price by \$25.10 while power disc brakes on Plymouth Fury and Dodge Coronet and Charger sedans and hardtops will add \$60.95.

A spokesman for General Motors said the No. 1 auto company had no plan to join in the second round of auto price hikes, but said the price of

light trucks was being raised \$35 a vehicle because of the addition of new belt systems. The GM and Chrysler increases are effective Jan. 1 while Ford's does not take effect until Jan. 5.

Bennett E. Bidwell, Ford vice president for sales, said the price hike that becomes effective Jan. 5 should have little effect on the industry's recovery from a two-year slump.

General Motors recorded its best Dec. 1975 sales in seven years with a 63 per cent increase. American Motors was up 60 per cent, Chrysler jumped 22 per cent and Ford was up nearly 19 per cent. It was the seventh consecutive holiday sales report showing a jump over year-ago levels, a feat the automakers haven't accomplished since before their slump started in 1973.

There was no immediate indication that other automakers would follow Ford's price hike lead. The No. 2 automaker said the increases on cars and trucks were necessary to recover costs for labor and materials and for new government-mandated safety equipment.

The increases on Ford's automobiles amounted to \$97 (2.2 per cent) on the base cars,

and \$16 (1.6 per cent) on options. Base-model light truck prices will be increased an average \$123 (2.8 per cent) on base-model heavy-duty trucks, \$320 (3 per cent), and the base

model of the imported Capri, \$118 (2.8 per cent).

"We believe this increase at 2 per cent is modest by any standard and it should have little effect on sales," Bidwell

said. "Cars generally have gone up less than consumer prices for other items and are a particularly good buy because of used car values."

Yule preparations boost inventories in October

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Retail department and clothing stores built stocks at record pace for the Christmas season to help ingoos. Inventories \$1.9 billion in October, the Commerce Department reported Monday, signaling increased production and job opportunities.

During the final months of the recession and the early months of recovery, inventories were declining in dollar and real terms. This contributed to the nation's unemployment which soared to 9.2 per cent in May. The individual rate since 1941.

Despite the inventory rise in October, there was room for improvement, Commerce said. The average business had inventories equal to only

nearly four times greater than the \$425 million increase in September, indicated business was building stocks in real terms. This increase exceeded the rate of inflation enough for an actual rise in volume.

1.32 months of sales, lowest since September, 1974 when the ratio was also 1.32.

"The bulk of the increase was at the retail level, which contributed \$1.6 billion with nondurable goods lines adding \$1.25 billion mostly from a record rise of \$83 million in the general merchandise group," Commerce said.

General merchandise includes department, clothing and other retail stores.

Total inventories at a seasonally adjusted annual rate were estimated at \$267 billion, an increase from \$265.1 billion in September. Sales were estimated at \$175.3 billion, up from \$173.7 billion in September and nearly \$3 billion above August.

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It was the third consecutive month of rising inventories and the highest monthly gain in 10 months, the department inventories are goods ready for sale or shipping by manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers. Rising inventories suggest growing production and job opportunities.

The large gain, which was

Recipes finance mains

© N.Y. Times Service

Jerome, Ariz. — This old mining town has come up with a recipe for fiscal self-sufficiency.

When Jerome's ancient water main began spouting leaks and needed replacement in recent years, the town fathers decided a bond issue to finance the cost of new pipe was too much for the 600 residents.

Instead, the town floated a cookbook.

It was the idea of a group of neighbors who didn't know much about municipal bonds, interest rates or Moody's ratings of cities and towns. They did know something about cooking, however.

Why couldn't the women put together a cookbook filled with local recipes. Sell it, and use the proceeds to buy the 13 1/2 miles of new water pipe needed by the town?

People scoffed that it couldn't be done. It was a naive concept, they said. But the women went ahead with the project despite all the advice against it.

That was three years ago. This fall, just before the cold wind swept the first snow into the canyons around Jerome, workmen finished laying the first 21,000 feet of the new water main.

It has all been paid for with the profits from the Jerome Cook Book, which sells by mail order for \$4.25 a copy. It contains old mining town recipes like Billy Hunziker's Tamale Loaf, Cousin Jack's Cookies, Copper Country

Pasty and ethnic dishes the immigrant miners brought with them from Yugoslavia, Italy and elsewhere in Europe.

Jerome early in the century was a rival to Phoenix as Arizona's major community. That was in the boom days when United Verde and other copper mines had placed 34,000 people in Jerome to work the ore-laden canyons.

But the veins of copper ran out and Jerome's streak of prosperity ended. By the 1930's fewer than 100 persons lived in the booming high elevation of the town where all the vegetation was stripped away decades ago by the sulfurous smoke pouring out of the old copper smelter.

"It wasn't until recent years that folks started moving back into Jerome," said Mayor Paul Gross. "To get the recipes from the old-timers we had to contact them all over the country."

Jerome today is economically dependent on the tourists moving through the high canyon between Phoenix and the Grand Canyon before winter shuts down the highway. There are a scattering of retired people, young craftsmen and artists, a few shops and a restaurant operated by the mayor, Jerome Kandy Kitchen.

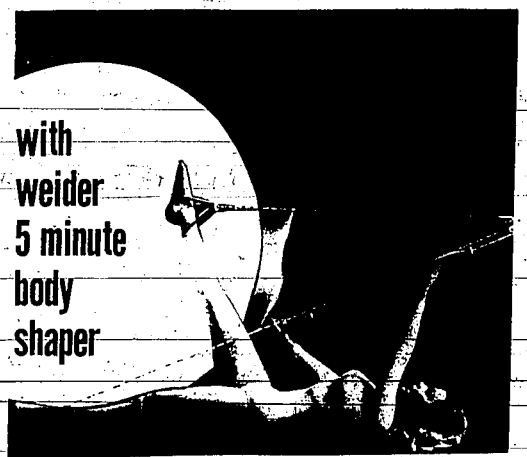
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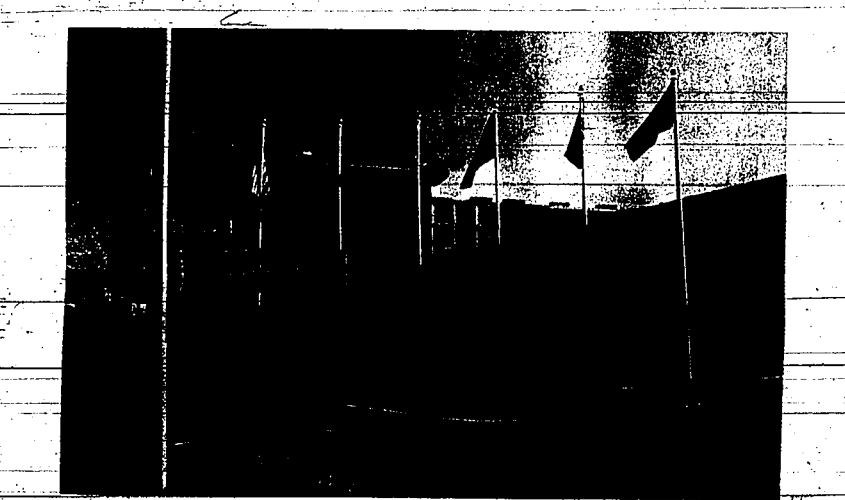
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Be sure to take advantage of this tax savings retirement account now. Call at our office to discuss this with one of our IRA specialists and obtain our pamphlet explaining the Individual Retirement Account.

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Too many puppies at the pound

Santa's helpers answer letters

TWIN FALLS - Letters to Santa Claus sent through the mails in Twin Falls usually end up in the dead letter office in San Francisco, according to Twin Falls Postmaster Lloyd Libert. Until this year the Twin Falls post office forwarded dozens of letters to Santa to the San Francisco office, or simply threw the notes away. But this Christmas kids who write letters to the jolly man in red probably will get an answer, thanks to one very charitable group here.

CSI trustees back NIC plan

By LINDA LEE Times-News writer TWIN FALLS - College of Southern Idaho will "quietly support" the move at North Idaho College to enlarge their tax base. According to Robert Alexander, attorney for CSI, the junior college in Coeur d'Alene receives support by only half the tax base in Kootenai County. Alexander said with their rapidly expanding student population, this tax base is inadequate to support the North Idaho College. "If they could tax that rich mining district north of their school, they would be all right," Alexander said, "half their students come from there."

Miss Rodeo America home for holidays

TWIN FALLS - Bette Schnell, Miss Rodeo America 1974, arrived at the Twin Falls airport this noon for a brief Christmas vacation rest with her family in Hoverson. Betty was crowned Miss Rodeo America on Dec. 7 in Oklahoma City. She remained for a week in that city to appear at the National Finals Rodeo which concluded Sunday. Betty will be met at the airport by the Filer High School Band. She was graduated from Filer High in 1973. Ron Koford, band director, said the band will play one of Betty's favorite songs, "Here We Have Idaho."

MV animal adoption low

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer TWIN FALLS - Between 85 and 95 per cent of the more than 1,000 animals coming to the Magic Valley Humane Society shelter each month are "executed," Bobbi Glasmann, society president, said it is a sad situation but the principal function of the society now is killing animals the shelter originally wanted to protect. Monthly figures for the society show between 600 and 1,000 animals each month are brought to the shelter and less than 100 are lucky enough to be adopted. "The situation shows no indication of improving," Glasmann said. More and more dogs and cats are giving birth to new litters, and more and more are being abandoned or lost as the population increases.

of the shelter is poor as it lends itself to burglaries and persons wanting to recover their own dogs without paying the pound fees frequently tear open the cages or simply cut through the fencing. Repairs have been extremely costly and break-ins have left the pens in bad shape. All injured animals receiving veterinarian care are paid for by the society. Animals brought in by city dog catchers are kept 72 hours in the shelter and those not claimed at that time can be destroyed. However, dogs that appear to be of good breeding and some that simply have nice personalities are kept longer in the hope of finding them new owners. This time of year, Mrs. Glasmann said, many good hunting dogs are "being put to sleep" because owners do not claim them and they have no tags to help find proper owners. Some, she said, are obviously dogs stolen prior to hunting season, used for hunting and then abandoned in the country or in town to find their way to the shelter or pound. Mrs. Glasmann said it is important dog owners have tags on their animals whether they are from the city or county areas. Those with tags usually are returned to their owners but those without must be destroyed after a reasonable time. She said the ease of injury, the veterinarian cannot treat the dog without approval of the owner which also makes it a grim situation for the untagged dog. Mrs. Glasmann said about 73 per cent of the animals brought to the Humane Society are from outside the city of Twin Falls. She said the city now has two dog catchers which results in a much larger number of dogs being brought to the pound but the society receives the same amount of revenue as when only one dog catcher was working. She said the shelter has a vast number of animals that would make good family pets and inexpensive Christmas gifts. She also said in this season of giving and concern for others she is hoping the Christmas spirit can include the homeless animals at the shelter. Gifts of dry dog or cat food are always appreciated for those not wishing to give cash.

Hospital personnel change approved

TWIN FALLS - A reorganization of personnel at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital established three assistant administrative positions. As recommended by Administrator James M. Rosenbaum and approved Monday night by the hospital board, the new organization would include a line of communication and chain of command to make decisions and carry out duties in the absence of the administrator. Rosenbaum said there is "no hiring of new personnel involved and no cost in putting the plan into operation, it is simply a re-assignment of responsibility."

Rosenbaum said under previous hospital administration there was no administrator and an associate administrator. With only one administrative post, he said, when he is away there is no chain of command. He recommended an assistant administrator in charge of fiscal management, which would be the new title and responsibility given John Hayden, hospital controller; an assistant administrator in charge of patient services, the new title and responsibility of Nancy Churchill, nurse director; and an assistant administrator in charge of support services which would also be a current staff member whom Rosenbaum did not name Monday night. Remaining under Rosenbaum's jurisdiction would be all hospital personnel, the radiology and pathology departments, building maintenance, public relations and special services, medical records and hospital auxiliary.

Rosenbaum explained the medical staff answers only to the hospital board and not to the administrator but the assistant administrators would answer to the administrator, and through him to the board. Under the chart adopted in 1971, the administrator was in charge of laboratory, radiology, financial, pharmacy, nursing, dietetics, physical therapy, plant maintenance and inservice education. The associate administrator was in charge of personnel, medical records, housekeeping, laundry, purchasing, central service, dietary and auxiliary. In other business, the board approved the 1976 budget as presented last month and will pass it on to the county commissioners for their action immediately. The budget, showing a 6.6 percent increase over last year, excluding last year's building program, totals about \$6.8 million of which only \$200,000 will come from tax revenue. Board members will elect officers in the Jan. 12 meeting with nominations announced Monday night including Joe Savage as chairman; Clarence Hollifield, vice chairman; Mrs. John Christoffersen, secretary; and Robert Bruckett, central service, as treasurer. Additional

nominations will be accepted from board members prior to the vote at the coming meeting. Rosenbaum reported hospital construction is now at about 95 percent complete. He said while the contractor will probably not meet his own anticipated completion date of Dec. 31, he will easily finish before the contract completion date of Feb. 15. Mrs. Churchman told the board the hospital census is high and hopefully will go down over the holidays. She said the entire staff is looking forward to the end of the construction and a return to normal. Dennis Jensen, president of the hospital auxiliary, presented her annual report, showing \$4,100 donated in the year in equipment by auxiliary members and some 20,423 hours of volunteer service to patients and staff members. She said in the 25 years the auxiliary has served some \$90,000 has been donated to the hospital in equipment and other gifts. The auxiliary has 231 members and 21 committees and she said if someone cared to calculate the hours at the minimum wage scale the value of the auxiliary in the past 25 years would be somewhat astounding.

TF aides back 'home rule'

TWIN FALLS - City Council members in Twin Falls approved a number of resolutions in support of "home rule" legislation. The resolutions are those proposed by the Association of Idaho Cities and will be introduced in the coming session of the Idaho Legislature. They would, city manager Jean Milax explained, give the cities an opportunity to direct more of the city government matters rather than have legislators from throughout the state decide a blanket program for cities to follow. Among the resolutions is one to remove ad valorem tax in favor of cities, after a vote of their own taxpayers, setting special services fees which would also be a current staff member whom Rosenbaum did not name Monday night. Remaining under Rosenbaum's jurisdiction would be all hospital personnel, the radiology and pathology departments, building maintenance, public relations and special services, medical records and hospital auxiliary.

the curb and gutter at their expense." Milax said this will make a slightly narrower strip of way along Elm Street but as there is no parking permitted in the vicinity of the new building it will not hinder traffic. Union employees honor SV picket lines Idaho Employers Council, Huffman called Henry back after talking to Hazard and said a meeting would be productive since neither side had agreed to any new contract changes. "We will never settle this thing unless we do meet," Henry said. He said "the pressure" would probably have to build before productive negotiations begin. Huffman said Hazard is to be in Sun Valley today but did not know if a negotiation meeting would take place. Huffman hinted at some changes in the contract language but said there may be legal implications if all of the changes are discussed publicly.

Union employees honor SV picket lines

By BART QUENSELL Times-News writer TWIN FALLS - The United Transportation Union strike at Sun Valley may drag on for a long time in a deadlock over proposed contract terms. Fourteen ski bus drivers and Bill Henry, UTU general chairman of the central district, are making picket lines from morning to dark. The strike affects hundreds of other union employees in the Ketchum-Sun Valley Trades Council who have voted to honor the picket line and not return to work. Sun Valley Co. and UTU representative Henry exchanged words of respect for each other in personal interviews Monday but both sides are adamant the other side will back down first. Henry made a personal call to Huffman Monday after reading in the Times-News that Sun Valley would negotiate at any time the UTU had a valid offer to make. However, Sun Valley Co. said it would not back down on a proposed new contract and UTU representative Henry would not agree to the terms of the contract. Sun Valley terminated the 25-year working contract with the UTU drivers in March. The company submitted a proposed re-written contract which Henry says is not acceptable. Sun Valley Co. offers to raise the drivers' hourly rate up 19 cents to \$5 an hour. The company also offered 10-cent increment raises for the two years after this season. Huffman said the offer "was modest" but added the drivers were paid at a higher salary than other comparable workers at the resort. Henry said very little negotiating has occurred over salary raises although the suggested raises don't keep pace with the cost of living increase. He said the UTU is contending the benefits to issue, another major benefit out of a new contract. Huffman said the drivers will get the same benefits. Neither Henry or Huffman would say what the original benefits were or what the proposed benefits state. Sun Valley Co. has posted security guards near the ski lifts and on the grounds around the company holdings. Henry said, "I don't believe in violence. We want a peaceful settlement."

Huffman did say the company offered time and a half for lunch hour over the winter. He said the company also offered time and a half holiday pay for Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's. Sun Valley Co. can supply enough non-union workers to fill the positions of the UTU drivers and the Ketchum-Sun Valley Trades Council through the winter as until a settlement is reached Huffman said. Sun Valley Co. continues to run on schedule, he said, and will continue to do so with available help.

PICKETS at Sun Valley continue today as bus drivers and other workers strike for higher pay. The resort says the strike will not adversely affect the resort during the busy Christmas season and non-union workers currently are being hired to fill the jobs vacated by the strikers.

Kimberly vote today

KIMBERLY - Kimberly voters will decide today on a \$150,000 bond issue to provide improvements in their water system. Polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m. in the city hall and anyone who did not vote in the Nov. 4 city election must have registered to participate in the bond vote, according to Edythe Wildmer, city clerk. The money will provide additional water a new water tank with 200,000 to 250,000 gallon capacity and a new booster pump to boost water from the new tank to the present distribution system. New pipe also will be installed to edge water from existing wells into the new storage tank. City officials have said the proposal should not mean a tax increase, even though it is a general obligation bond. Increased revenue from the increase in monthly water rates this fall should repay the principal and interest on the bond issue. Mayor Von Nebeker has stated. A two-thirds majority is required to pass the issue. Another major benefit if the proposal is approved is the added fire protection the new storage will provide.

Strike continues

After the conference, Huffman said a call was made to Tom Hazard, negotiator for the



Vote in Kimberly water bond election today

markets

Valley beans

Feeder figures bearish

Stocks at midday

Great Northern: Average 22.95; 10 dealers at 23.00; 1 dealer at 22.50.
Plinkers: average 16.63; 6 dealers at 15.00; 4 dealers at 14.00.

Courtesy Sinclair & Co.
CHICAGO - Monday's seven state cattle on feed report drew a bearish reaction...

Mutual Funds

Table listing various mutual funds with columns for Name, Assets, and other financial metrics.

LEGAL NOTICE
Idaho Department of Agriculture
Under the provisions of Title 37 Chapter 18, Idaho Code...

Mart holds price line at Burley
BURLEY - The market was fully steady with the previous week at the Burley Commission Yards, Inc. on Dec. 12.

Spot metals
NEW YORK (UPI) - Metal prices Monday: Aluminum, primary, 99.5 percent plus, pure 30, ingots 41.00 lb.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF LETTING
Sealed proposals will be received by the Idaho Department of Transportation...

Potatoes and Onions
IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) - Potatoes; southern and central Idaho, demand very high, market slightly lower.

Livestock
JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) - Livestock: Cattle, 6,500; trade fair in steers to low in heifers; steers steady to 50 higher; heifers 50 to 75 lower...

LEGAL NOTICE
CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTORS
The Idaho State Contractors Association has submitted in accordance with the requirements of Section 102...

LEGAL NOTICE
Under the provisions of Title 37 Chapter 18, Idaho Code...

LEGAL NOTICE
Under the provisions of Title 37 Chapter 18, Idaho Code...

Large table of stock market data including various stock prices and market indices.

World Gold

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and domestic gold prices Monday: London Morning fixing, 138.55 down 0.50...

Commodity Futures

Table of commodity futures prices for various goods like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Over The Counter

Table of over-the-counter stock prices for various companies.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) - Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA: Eggs: prices paid to delivery unchanged...

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian. All Ages Admitted. Restricted. No one under 17 admitted.

Idaho players all coast

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Kipco Spencer, who broke every passing record at Santa Clara including 162 completions for 24 touchdowns this season, headed the 1975 United Press International Little All Coast team announced Monday.

Butch Johnson of UC Riverside and Scott Sixton at Portland State, two of the finest pass catchers on the West Coast, running backs Gary Smith of Boise State and Gary Davis of Cal Poly SLO, and tight end Steve Duncan of Idaho also won spots on the mythical club, which boasts the most offense since UPI started picking a Little All Coast team in 1974.

Guard Kent Leland of Cal Poly SLO, however, was the only repeater on the 1975 offensive team, while on defense, there were five repeaters — tackle Bill Letell of Humboldt State, linebackers Greg Blankenship of Hayward State and Charles Herrington of Portland State and backs Arthur Dickson of Portland State and John Silverstone of UC Davis.

Tackles Bobby Costello of Cal Poly Pomona and Everett Carr of Idaho State, guard Bill Jenkins of UC Davis, center Sirsi of Hayward State, kicker Rich Spouse of Humboldt State and punter Bob Gordon of Cal Poly SLO completed the offensive unit, while the defensive eleven was filled out by ends Mike Whittemane and Joe Ingersoll of Nevada-Las Vegas, tackle Dennis Sherlock of Cal Poly SLO, linebacker Gary Gurrell of Boise State and backs Doug Rubin and Gil Luthman and kicker Rich Spouse of Cal Poly Pomona.

Quarterback Dan Hayes of UC Riverside, running back Steve Kracher of Montana State and wide receivers Doug Long of Whitworth and Anthony Terry of UC Davis were the most popular picks on the second team.

Foyt Driver of Year ABA stats

NEW YORK (UPI) — There's a little known fact that A.J. Foyt, the Texas terror of the speedways, drove his first powered car — a battery operated pony-sized version of a race car — when he was three years old.

Two years later, the Houston driving ace entered his first "match race" in a gasoline operated car that "had a terrifying speed" of 25 miles an hour and beat a much older kid.

There's been no stopping the 40-year-old Foyt since those diaper and short pants days. He's won most of the big races — Indy, Le Mans, Daytona — and there's no sign of his quitting "the only thing I love outside my family because it's both a hobby and a profession."

Foyt said Monday that his biggest goal in 1976 was winning a fourth Indianapolis 500 mile race.

A.J. said "no dice" to running Formula One Grand Prix racing next year and was equally certain he didn't want to compete in the Formula 500 series, "although there were some good boys racing there."

A.J., who won his sixth United States Auto Club championship title this year, said the only two incursions in other allied fields he would take is NASCAR's Daytona 500-mile stock race next February and a series of five-ridge car races in Australia and New Zealand later this month.

Usually taciturn, Foyt was the mellow fellow as he accepted the Martini & Rossi Driver of the

Year gold eagle trophy, and the \$7,500 accompanying check.

A panel of auto racing writers and broadcasters voted A.J. the honor and Foyt joined an illustrious group of previous honorees that include Mario Andretti, Mark Donohue, LeeRoy Yarborough, Al Unser, Richard Petty, Bobby Allison, Davis Peterson and Bobby Unser.

The 40-year-old Foyt has won over \$2 million in 18 years of competitive racing and says the thing that keeps him going is the control he has over his fortunes on the track.

"You're by yourself. You make your own decisions. I can't radio the pit crew whether I should go inside or outside. They can't help you in these situations."

In retrospect, Foyt points to the first time that he qualified at Indianapolis as his greatest achievement "because that's the dream of every driver. Quality first and then worry about winning."

Foyt, the man who hates to lose, emphasizes that auto racing gave him the foundation for his life. He recalls the days when Indianapolis Speedway owner Tony Hulman gave him shelter when A.J. was breaking into the sport and never owned more than eight dollars at any one time.

"The day Tony sells Indy is the day I quit," Foyt said with pride as he smiled at Hulman.

Foyt said he won't attempt to dispose of his Speedway gold mine.



Big Bird

TWIN FALLS Karen Reid (left) and her husband Dick Reid hold a trophy for "Best hen bird in Idaho," which they received at the Idaho Racing Pigeon Club and Roller club show last weekend in Meridian. Dick is holding one of their pigeons which earned them a plaque for "Best checked marked" in class. The couple earned a total of four blue, six red and three ribbons in addition to the trophy and plaque. Their prize winning bird beat out 265 other birds from three nearby states.

Danny Kaye eyes Giants

SEATTLE (UPI) — Comedian Danny Kaye and business partner Lester Smith, thwarted in their effort to land the Chicago White Sox, turn their attention to the San Francisco Giants. Tuesday in hope of bringing that club to Seattle for the 1976 baseball season.

"We are willing to buy the Giants, but baseball will have to do something about the Candlestick Park lease," Smith said today in disclosing plans for a meeting in San Francisco Tuesday with National League president Charles (Chub) Feeney.

"It would be up to baseball to share the cost," Smith said in referring to the long-term lease the Giants have on Candlestick and the probability the lease would have to be paid to free the club for a move from the Bay area.

Smith said he and Kaye have already talked with Oakland Athletics' owner Charles Finley about a possible move "but Finley says he is making money — the Giants aren't making money so they're the logical team for a move."

Asked if he and Kaye would be interested in an expansion club, should their efforts to land an established team fail, Smith said "we're looking for a team for Seattle in 1976. Beyond that we would have to take a look at the situation."

A meeting of baseball owners has been scheduled tentatively for early next month, shortly before the Jan. 12 date on which this area's suit against the American League and its owners is to begin in Everett, Wash.

Former NBA player testifies in New York

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former New York knickerbocker basketball player Thomas Hoover testified in his own defense Monday that he played no part in a large scale heroin distribution ring in New York City.

Hoover, 33, of Manhattan, a former star at Villanova, denied in Manhattan Federal Court that he took part in the alleged conspiracy as the supplier of morphine, a substance used to cut heroin.

Hoover took the witness stand in the sixth week of the trial before Judge Irving Ben Cooper of 13 defendants accused of conspiracy in an estimated \$5-million heroin distribution ring that operated from June, 1968, to May, 1973. The trial is expected to go to the jury late this week.

Hoover, who played for the Knicks from 1961 to 1963, said he worked for two years as a television color commentator at basketball games and as a troubleshooter for former Mayor John V. Lindsay.

Under cross-examination he admitted that he was arrested in New Jersey in November, 1974, for possessing 126 pounds of marijuana. The substance was found in two duffel bags in a city automobile, he said, after he was stopped for a routine traffic violation.

The indictment filed last June alleged that the ring operated out of the Paradise Bar and Grill at 2294 Seventh Avenue, Manhattan.

Falcon rookie marries

ATLANTA (UPI) — Atlanta Falcon rookie quarterback Steve Bartkowski married Delta Airline stewardess Joe Wilson, 23, in the chapel at Ft. McPherson Army Base Monday night.

Bartkowski, who wore a white tuxedo to reporters after the ceremony, "I was a little nervous at pre-game time, but not now. We're really happy that things went so well."

Numerous Falcon teammates attended the ceremony. The planned wedding dinner distracted Bartkowski, No. 1 draft pick in the National Football League this year, from the choice in the Atlanta Falcons 49ers 31-9 Sunday. In his first day of the season, Bartkowski completed 19 of 27 passes for 385 yards, just four shy of a Falcon record.

Namath disciplined

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Quarterback Joe Namath, the glamor name of the New York Jets, was told early Monday night that he would not start in the nationally televised game against the San Diego Chargers because of disciplinary reasons.

Jets' Coach Ken Shipp said Namath missed the Sunday night curfew here and would be fined. He said that J. J. Jones would start the Charger game, but that Namath would play.

Shipp told the Jets of his decision when the club arrived at the locker room for the game.

NBA stats

Team	W	L	OT	Pct.	GB
Eastern Division					
Boston	17	11	0	.607	0
Philadelphia	17	11	0	.607	0
New York	11	17	0	.393	5 1/2
Central Division					
Atlanta	17	11	0	.607	0
Washington	17	11	0	.607	0
Houston	17	11	0	.607	0
Cleveland	17	11	0	.607	0
New Orleans	11	17	0	.393	5 1/2
Western Conference					
Midwest Division					
Detroit	17	11	0	.607	0
Minneapolis	17	11	0	.607	0
Chicago	11	17	0	.393	5 1/2
Pacific Division					
Golden State	17	11	0	.607	0
Los Angeles	17	11	0	.607	0
Portland	17	11	0	.607	0
Phoenix	11	17	0	.393	5 1/2
Monday's Games					
Atlanta at New York					
Golden State at Chicago					
Houston at Kansas City					
Philadelphia at Portland					
Cleveland at Los Angeles					
Detroit at Phoenix					
Washington at Dallas					
Golden State at Denver					
Minneapolis at Denver					
Cleveland at Boston					
Monday's Games					
Atlanta at New York					
Golden State at Chicago					
Houston at Kansas City					
Philadelphia at Portland					
Cleveland at Los Angeles					
Detroit at Phoenix					
Washington at Dallas					
Golden State at Denver					
Minneapolis at Denver					
Cleveland at Boston					

NCAA

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Dr. Harry G. Fritz, dean of the school of health education at the State University of New York at Buffalo, today was named executive secretary of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

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Virginia Tech downs Morehead State.

BLACKSBURG, Va. (UPI) — Russell Davis, Phil Thieneman and Kyle McKeec combined for 16 points each Monday night to lead Virginia Tech to a 112-71 rout of Morehead State.

Davis hit six for nine from the floor while Thieneman tallied eight for 13 from the field and McKeec sank eight from the floor and another eight from the foul line.

Mike Collins and Ronnie Edwards added 12 each for the Gobblers and Duke Thompson and Larry Cooke had 10 each.

Virginia Tech, now 4-1, led 53-32 at the half. Herbie Stemper led all scorers with 20 and Ted Handley added 16 for the Eagles. Andre Jones also hit the double figure mark with 12.

AUCTIONS

DECEMBER 17
DAVID & ESTHER KRAUS
Advertisement: December 15
Auctioneers: Gaylord Phillips, Orvil Seers & Bill Estes

DECEMBER 17
STAN CARTER, RICHFIELD
Advertisement: December 15
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

DECEMBER 17
FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION, PASCO, WA.
Advertisement: December 11
Auctioneers: Kaye Warr & Don Patterson

DECEMBER 18
DON'S TIRES & CYCLES... CYCLES... SNOWMOBILES
Advertisement: December 16
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

DECEMBER 20
AUDEY GAROUTTE ESTATE: HOUSEHOLD & REAL ESTATE
Advertisement: December 18
Auctioneers: 3 M Auction Service & Messersmith Auction Service

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WALKER ESTATE, BLACKSMITH SHOP & REAL ESTATE
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Sports

Kimberly girls team defeats Murtaugh

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly girls basketball team downed the Murtaugh girls in action Monday night. Murtaugh got off to an early lead and led four to two at the end of the first quarter. Kimberly earned up in the second period and led at the half 12 to six.

Kimberly led the rest of the way but Murtaugh kept it close all the way. Vicki Passey led all

scores with 15 and had a strong night on defense for Kimberly. Bennett looked good for Murtaugh. The Kimberly JV team won the opener 28-8.

Player	Kimberly	Murtaugh
Points	15	10
Rebounds	8	7
Assists	7	6
Blocks	1	1
Steals	2	1
Fouls	15	8
Total	44	24

Nuggets whip Squires

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — David Thompson pumped in 21 points and five other Denver players scored in double figures to lead the Nuggets to a 111-110 rout of Virginia Monday night. Thompson, former North Carolina State All American, hit seven of 11 from the floor and snared seven rebounds in the American Basketball Association contest. Byron Beck and Claude Terry added 18 points each for Denver. Bobby Jones scored 17, Dan Issel 16 and Ralph Simpson 12. Mike Green scored 22 for the Squires and Johnny Neumann added 19.

The Nuggets jumped off to an early lead and were never headed, although Virginia came within three points at 24-21 with 2:37 left in the first quarter. Denver led at the half, 70-49.

Denver, No. 1 in the ABA, upped its record to 18-5 while sweeping the three-game series with the Squires: it was Virginia's 22nd loss against four wins. Off the playing court, Virginia officials said they were optimistic the team's shaky financial condition could be improved.

The Squires met their semimonthly payroll Monday and ABA Commissioner Dave DeBusschere is scheduled to meet here Tuesday with team officials to discuss finances.

The game was played before 10,010 fans — the Squires' first sell-out crowd since the 1972 ABA playoffs.

Bruin girls team bounces Jerome

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins girls basketball team downed the Jerome Tigers girls 54-22 in Monday night action. The Bruins led all the way. Twin Falls had good outside shooting and few turnovers in the win.

Karen Brown led all scorers with 24 while Wilson had 13 for Jerome.

Twin Falls had a good team effort on defense. The Bruins now have a 3-0 record for the

season. They take on Bull Friday night at Twin Falls in the preliminary to the Twin Falls-Boise boys game.

The Twin Falls JV's won the preliminary 12-10.

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists	Blocks	Fouls
Twin Falls	54	24	13	3	8
Jerome	22	13	2	1	15

Georgia whips Furman

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Sophomore forward Jackie Dorsey scored 27 points Monday night to lead the Georgia Bulldogs to a 97-76 win over defending Southern Conference champion Furman.

It was the third victory this season for Georgia, which shot 56.3 per cent from the field. Bulldog guards Tony Flanagan and Walter Daniels scored 22 and 21 points, respectively, and sophomore center Lucius Foster added 17 for the Bulldogs.

Furman, which shot 34 per cent from the field, was led by forward Steve Whittington, who had 21 points, and Tray Miller, who had 17.

The teams were tied at 36-36 with 3:13 remaining in the half, but Georgia scored eight straight points and took a 46-37 lead into the half.

In the second half, Furman never got closer than six points.

Utah hires coach

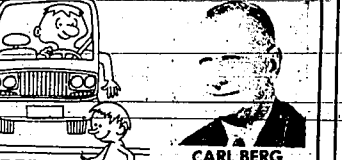
LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Utah State University Monday night named Southern California assistant Bruce Snyder as the school's 15th head basketball coach.

The 35-year-old Snyder succeeds Phil Krueger who is leaving Utah State to become an assistant coach to John McKay at the University of California, San Diego.

Snyder returns to Utah State after two years as an assistant to McKay at USC. He was offensive coordinator under Krueger at USC in 1974. He has been offensive backfield coach at Southern California's Liberty Bowl game Dec. 22 against Texas A&M.

The Elmonte, Calif., native also served seven years as an assistant at Oregon after playing three years with the Ducks in the early 1960s. He left Oregon to become an assistant for two years at New Mexico State before joining Krueger's staff here.

Snyder says he will assume his full-time duties after Southern California's Liberty Bowl game Dec. 22 against Texas A&M.



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Long Green

CHRIS EVERT likes the feel of the \$75,000 prize money she'll be playing for in the Virginia Slims tournament at Houston in January. (UPI telephoto)

Chargers whip Jets

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — San Diego backs Tony Baker, Rickey Young and Bo Matthews scored on short-touchdown runs and Ray Wersching booted a 54-yard field goal as the Chargers beat the New York Jets, 24-16, Monday night in their nationally televised NFL game.

A crowd of 52,446 saw the Chargers register their second victory in 12 games and leave the Jets at 3-10 for their season with their sixth straight defeat in Monday night contests.

The Jets opened the first one and a half quarters without No. 1 quarterback Joe Namath, benched by Coach Ken Shipp for disciplinary reasons. Shipp said Namath missed a Sunday night curfew here and will be fined.

Baker opened the scoring on the game's first series with a four-yard end run, capping a 68-yard, eight-play drive.

Namath's replacement, second-year pro J.J. Jones, handed off to John Riggins and Steve Davis for steady gains on a second period Jet drive that culminated in Pat Leahy's 39-yard

field goal, cutting the New York deficit to 7-3.

After Young tumbled on a 16-yard plunge ending a 76-yard drive, Namath completed passes to Riggins, Pat Bell and Jerome Barkum for 32 yards of a 63-yard drive that died on the San Diego one-yard line. At that point, Carl Garrett carried twice and Namath and Riggins once each in a vain attempt to score.

In the third period, Namath directed a 69-yard scoring drive featured by four completions to Riggins, Garrett and Barkum. Steve Davis ran the last four yards to a touchdown.

That pulled the Jets to within 14-10, but Wersching then kicked his 54-yard field goal.

Young was the game's leading ball carrier. He gained 111 yards in 21 carries and sparked San Diego's final 80-yard touchdown drive that saw Matthews scoring the points on a one-yard smash.

Riggins set the pace for New York on a one-yard run as time ran out. The fans swarmed onto the field and next action was attempted.

Decision due on squad limit

BEDFORD, Ind. (UPI) — Judge H. Wayne Baker Monday promised to disclose his decision Tuesday on Indiana basketball coach Bobby Knight's suit against the NCAA's travel squad limit.

Baker refused to rule Monday on the limitation which restricts teams to 10 players for any road games. He said his decision will come between 9:30 and 10 a.m. EST Tuesday.

The delay apparently left Knight free of any distraction Monday night in his team's rematch

against the University of Kentucky at Louisville. The Wildcats were the only team to beat Indiana in 32 games last season, dropping the Hoosiers, 92-90, in an NCAA tournament game.

Baker heard arguments Friday from Knight and NCAA officials after a federal court in Indianapolis rejected the case for lack of jurisdiction.

Knight said the limitation forces him to break promises to players he recruited. He said it also caused difficulty on the squad.

Buhl bowlers win

The Newberrys of Buhl took the \$500 first prize in the first annual Idaho Bowling Proprietors mixed foursome tournament Sunday at Bowldrome Ltd.

Magic Valley foursomes took nine of top 15 places in the tournament which brought together qualifiers from across the state.

But the high individuals games exceeded area bowlers. Ken Estepe of Pocatello had a 243 to lead all men while Gena Anderson of Boise carved

out a 234 to pace the women.

The top 15 includes the Newberrys of Buhl, Jolley Green Casserts, Twin Falls; Ruthe and Uhl, Rupert; Millsie, Nyssa, Ore.; Alf's Team, Burley; Harris and Berry, Rupert; Ostun, Twin Falls; Hansen and Clausen, Twin Falls; Hill and Randall, Twin Falls; Richardson, Pocatello; Whitley's Raiders, Pocatello; Gibbs and Gibbs, Nyssa; Magic Bowl Golfers, Twin Falls; and Menard and Negus, Pocatello.

Pro bowlers set record fund

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — The Professional Bowlers Association Tuesday set a record for a 16-stop 1976 winter tour with a record prize fund of over \$3,300,000.

The schedule, announced by PBA Executive Director Joe Anteroia, includes six events with purses of \$100,000 or more.

The \$75,000 Ford Open, one of three new competitions on the winter tour, opens the season at Arcadia, Calif., Dec. 28-Jan. 3.

The other new tournaments, both \$100,000 events sponsored by AMP Inc., are the AMP Pro Classic Feb. 17-21 at Garden City, N.Y., and the Dick Weber's Star Open March 2-6 at Tamarrac, Fla.

Four other tournaments with at least \$100,000 in prize money are the Showball Invitational at Las Vegas Jan. 11-17; the Midas Open at Wind-

sor Locks, Conn., Feb. 24-28; the BPAA U.S. Open at Grand Prairie, Tex., March 14-20; and the Firestone Tournament Champions at Akron, the richest stop on the tour at \$125,000, April 12-17.

The rest of the winter schedule includes the \$65,000 ARC Alameda Open, Jan. 6-10, at Alameda, Calif.; the \$65,000 Denver Open, Jan. 20-24 at Denver, Colo.; the \$70,000 King Louie Open, Jan. 27-31 at Overland Park, Kan.; the \$65,000 Cleveland Open, Feb. 3-7 at Cleveland; the \$70,000 Fair Lanes Open, Feb. 10-14 at Baltimore, Md.; the \$65,000 New Orleans Long Open, March 9-13 at New Orleans; the \$65,000 St. Louis Open, March 13-17 at Florissant, Mo.; the \$90,000 Metro-Matic Open, April 6-10 at Toledo, Ohio.

Austrian wins race

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (UPI) — Austria's Brigitte Totschlag, winner of the second women's World Cup downhill of the Olympic season, clocked the best time

Monday in trials for the third. Totschlag, third in World Cup standings, behind Lisa Marie Morander of Switzerland and Rosi Mittermaier of West Germany, following last week's competition at Aprica, clocked 1:51.33 seconds on the first run down the Cansello Olimpica course where 61 girls were scheduled to compete in the downhill Tuesday morning.

The 9,185-foot course with a 2,955-foot vertical drop is one of the world's longest.

West Germany's Irene Epple had the second best time Monday, 1:51.79.

season's opening downhill at Val d'Isere, France, was fourth on the first and third on the second run in 1:52.54 and 1:54.82 respectively.

A women's World Cup slalom will follow at Cortina D'Ampezzo Wednesday, with extra points for the best combined showing in the two events.

NFL stats

Team	W	L	T	P	PP	PA
Baltimore	6	5	1	0	23	23
Buffalo	6	3	1	0	13	23
Carolina	4	6	0	0	18	22
Chicago	5	6	1	0	12	22
Cincinnati	2	10	0	0	17	21
Cleveland	1	11	0	0	14	21
Dallas	5	6	1	0	19	21
Denver	4	7	1	0	22	21
Detroit	5	6	1	0	20	21
Green Bay	4	6	1	0	21	21
Indianapolis	2	9	1	0	19	21
Kansas City	5	7	1	0	22	21
Los Angeles	4	7	1	0	20	21
Miami	2	10	0	0	20	21
Minnesota	3	9	0	0	21	21
Minn. Vikings	1	13	0	0	14	21
New York	1	13	0	0	18	21
Oakland	3	7	0	0	17	21
Pittsburgh	4	7	1	0	18	21
San Diego	2	11	0	0	19	21
Seattle	4	7	1	0	20	21
Tampa Bay	2	10	0	0	18	21
Washington	4	7	1	0	18	21
San Francisco	4	7	1	0	19	21

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Sports

Ohio basketball player files suit

Floyd Little plays last home game

DENVER (UPI) — There was a touch of Babe Ruth in Denver Bronco running back Floyd Little Sunday, but most of his fans have known that for long time.

The former Syracuse All-American, playing his last game at Mile High Stadium, entered the Bronco huddle in the third quarter and told his teammates he could go all the way.

The score with Philadelphia was tied at 13-13 when Little heard the play, which was brought in from the sidelines. He predicted a touchdown.

"Honest to God," said quarterback Steve Ramsey. "When they sent it the play in, Floyd said, 'Boy, that's a good play. Get out there and block, and I'll go all the way.' It was kind of like Babe Ruth calling that home run."

"I told him after we got to the sideline. 'That's one you'll be able to tell your grandchildren about years from now.'"

Little ran 66 yards on the screen pass play, one of two touchdowns which he scored in Denver's 25-10 win over Philadelphia. Little, who has been the one bright spot for the Broncos during most of his nine years with the team, will end his career next Saturday at Miami.

The Broncos plan to retire Little's No. 44 after this season. They also will hold a special youth benefit game in his honor during future exhibition seasons.

Little, who received a standing ovation from the Bronco fans, openly wept on the sideline following his second score late in the game. Bronco coach John Ralston admitted he also came emotional.

"I think that's when it finally hit him that he had come off the field for the final time," Ralston said.

Hoosiers by Wildcats

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Kent Benson and Scott May scored 27 points apiece Monday night as the top-seeded Indiana Hoosiers fought off upstart Kentucky, 77-68, in a bruising overtime battle before a sellout crowd of 16,616.

Quinn Buckner, who sat out most of the second half with four fouls, revived the Hoosiers in the overtime as he led them on an eight-point burst that Kentucky never could overcome.

Buckner tallied five of his seven points in the extra period. Benson collected four points and Tom Abernethy also had four for the unbeaten Hoosiers, who notched their fourth victory.

Kentucky, now 2-3, was led by Jack Givens, with 20 points and Larry Johnson, with 16.

Johnson and forward Rick Robey scored the only Kentucky points of the overtime.

Benson's rebound with eight seconds to play sent the game into the extra stanza, tied at 64-64.

The Wildcats, who spoiled an otherwise perfect season for Indiana last season by beating the Hoosiers in the NCAA Midwest Regional, had their customary foul problems this season in the pivot position. Robey drew his third foul with 1:48 to play in the first half, and Benson took advantage of his absence to score seven points in the remainder of the first half.

During the first half, the Hoosiers were able to get several close-in baskets from Benson and May as the two big men worked their way open along the baseline.

COLUMBUS (UPI) — The American Civil Liberties Union of Ohio filed suit in U.S. District Court Monday seeking to reinstate to the Ohio University junior varsity basketball team a six-foot, seven-inch freshman hurled because he has a glass eye.

The ACLU asked for a temporary restraining order and preliminary and permanent injunctions against the university president and athletic director on behalf of Michael Borden,

who twice was chosen most valuable player on his high school team in Fairborn, Ohio, and who made the OU junior varsity before his disability was discovered by university officials.

The ACLU asked for court action before Jan. 6, when Borden's team has scheduled its next workout.

Benson A. Wolman, executive director of the ACLU, said Borden's handicap came to light when he mentioned it after qualifying for the

team and otherwise passing the physical examination.

Wolman said the university has refused to reinstate Borden, citing an American Medical Association policy advising nonparticipation in "contact sports" by an individual who has only one of a pair of vital organs.


Wolman said his organization disagrees that basketball is a contact sport.

He said the ACLU and Borden realize the

consequences of losing the other eye, but medical experts say the chances of that are "infinitesimal."

"The question here is whether he should have the right to determine his own destiny," said Wolman.

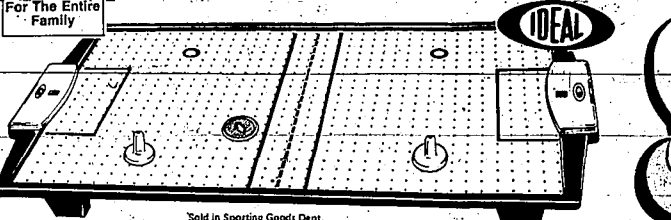
The ACLU suit is being filed under a relatively new federal law prohibiting discrimination in federally funded programs against persons with physical disabilities.



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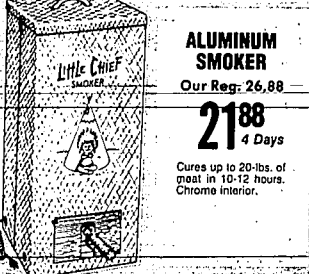
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Celtics tops in league

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Celtics are running in the same direction now and have raced to the front in the National Basketball Association's Atlantic Conference.

The Celtics increased their winning streak to six with three wins in as many nights over the weekend. They averaged 118.5 points in convincing wins over Washington Friday and Houston Saturday, then rebounded from a 37-point first half Sunday to score 38 points in the third period and catch New Orleans, 102-93.

Boston, once 5-0, now has won nine of the past 11 games to compile a 16-7 mark that is one-half game better than Philadelphia.

"It's starting to look like the year we won 68 games," said veteran forward Paul Silas, remembering the 1972-73 season.

It wasn't long ago though that Coach Tom Heintzson was upset with his team's poor play. But in chastising the Celtics, Heintzson pointed out that the team is with three new players and three others who are in their second year.

Charlie Scott has adjusted his game to fit into the fast break offense and Glenn McDonald has performed admirably as a swingman off the bench.

"And Kevin Stacom is playing defense the way I know he can and he's got us running," said Heintzson of his second-year guard from Providence College.

The Celtics used between 10 and 12 players in last-four-win looking more each game like the fast-break Celtics that Silas remembers. In the Friday night trouncing of Washington — a team that knocked Boston out of the playoffs last spring, seven Boston players scored in double figures. One of those was Jimmy Ard, who was started to play well at center in relief of Dave Cowens.

The Celtics are idle until Wednesday night when they meet the Kansas City Kings at Hartford, Conn.

TV blackout backed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House passed legislation Monday to make permanent the existing law prohibiting local television blackouts of sell-out major league sporting events.

The current law is scheduled to expire Dec. 31.

The House action, on a 363-40 vote, sends the issue to a House-Senate conference for a compromise with a Senate-passed bill that would extend the current law only three years.

Another difference between the two versions is House language to limit the area of a blackout for games not sold out to 25 miles up to 75 miles from the home area of the game.

Both bills would leave the requirement that regular-season games must be sold out 72 hours before game time in order to fall under the ban, but would change the time requirement for some playoff contests.

Football playoff games would remain at 72 hours, but baseball, basketball and hockey playoff games could not be blacked out if they are sold out 24 hours before game time.

UCLA tops San Diego

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Forward Richard Washington and center Ralph Drollinger combined for 50 points as UCLA defeated top-seeded San Diego State, 101-86, Monday night for the Bruins' 35th victory at Pauley Pavilion.

Washington tied his career high of 29 points, while the 7-foot-1 Drollinger posted a new high with 22. Washington had 15 rebounds and Drollinger gathered in 14.

The Aztecs, playing their sixth straight game on the road, were led by center Will Connelly with 29 points and forward Alan Bunting with 17.

With the score knotted 36-36 midway in the first half, the defending national champions outscored San Diego State 16-2 in the next five minutes and coasted to a 48-22 half-time margin.

UCLA is now 3-1, while the Aztecs fell to 2-4.



RED BEAR ARCHERY SET

Our Reg. 7.77

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Box, bowstring, 3 cedar arrows, target.



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Official size, weight, 4 shoes, 2 stakes.

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Full Sizes Only

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4 Days

Brown suede leather with padded vinyl collar, leather lining. 3 1/2-6. Our 10.97, 5 1/2-4, 6.91

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22-cal. rifle with adjustable rear sight. 4x15 Weaver scope.



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BOLT ACTION RIFLE

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2258 Addison Avenue East (Corner of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue) Twin Falls

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Be alert for an opportunity to put talents to use and adopt a new attitude where possible. It is advisable in p.m. to avoid getting involved in any arguments with others and to steer clear of possible accidents by using care.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can take several directions today. Choose one that leads to success. Contact persons with right answers to any problems.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Fine opportunity for financial advancement. Repair mind and nerves riveted on such. Make property repairs to strengthen structure.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle that personal affair in a positive way; stop procrastinating. Gain your aims. Follow intuition where the social is concerned.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get into secret matters and don't confide in others. Avoid the public as much as possible. An expert can help, though.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Contact friends who can be of assistance to you in gaining an important goal. Some group affair can be most helpful.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get in touch with an influential person who can assist you. Buy mechanicals that will improve daily routines.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Some new activity now would be fine for you, so be enthusiastic about it. Planning a trip would mean expansion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Improve credit, debit matters to make life easier. Use logic and reason with mate and you can get along better.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you are more cooperative, you can handle that situation with another admirably. Do any civic work that needs doing.

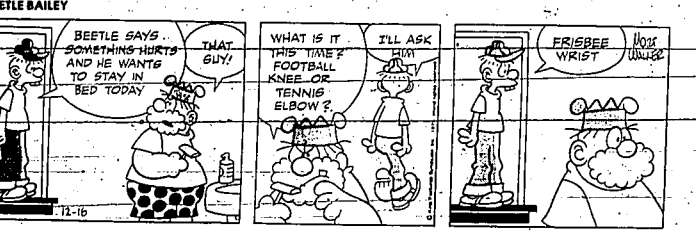
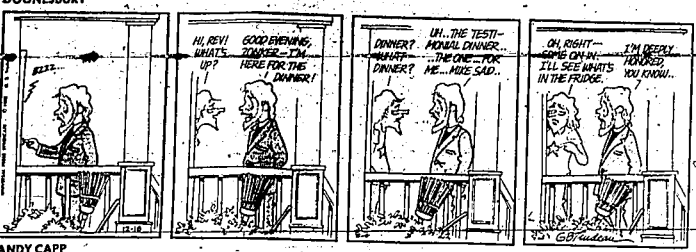
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use that Capricorn ability to get things done to full advantage today and forget that chip on your shoulder. Shop for gifts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan early for recreation during spare time that can really be enjoyable. Put ideas to work that will make holidays memorable.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Check statements, reports. Study your bank balance well. Calm tension at home in p.m. due to holiday preparations. Buy Christmas gifts.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have fine ideas and should have the finest education since there could then be success in such fields as selling, medicine, law and the like, where logic is required. Teach early to complete whatever has once been started and also give good spiritual training for best results.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!



what's what

L.M. Boyd

No person is able to see or to hear or to smell or to feel or to taste in precisely the same way as is any other person, it's said. But the sense that varies most from person to person is the sense of taste. Some people contend, therefore, that a creative cook has even a tougher job than a composer of music or a painter of pictures. Those variations in the sense of taste make it harder to please a persnickety eater than a concert or art gallery goer.

WHY SUCH a disproportionately large number of state-tease dancers, were first-born children remains a mystery, but studies show such to be the case.

CLAIM IS no U.S. president ever kept a messier office than did Abraham Lincoln.

MIDDLE AGE Q. "Who said, 'Middle age is when a man feels he gets less for his money each time he goes to the barber?' Was it Franklin P. Jones?"

A. No. O.A. Battista said that Jones said, "Nothing is so apt to turn a middle-aged woman's hair gray as running out of rinse."

MAYBE EVERYBODY knows the stirrup was one of the most significant military inventions of all time. But not many realize where it came from. It was first devised in China, it's believed. The same place where that other significant military invention, gun powder, was concocted. What puzzles historians is why nobody thought of stirrups until 3,000 years after horses were first saddled.

MIDGETS Far more than half of the adult midgets in this world marry husbands or wives of normal stature.

COST of this country's first census in 1790 ran about 1 cent per person. Cost of the census in 1970 ran about \$1.22 per person.

QUESTION ARISES as to how the proponents of capital punishment know for certain that an execution in the electric chair is absolutely painless. The deadly current moves to the brain from 40 to 70 times faster than the nervous system can send a sensation there, they say. That current knocks the victim unconscious. So it inflicts no pain, but painlessness.

Address mail to: L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102. Copyright 1973 L. M. Boyd



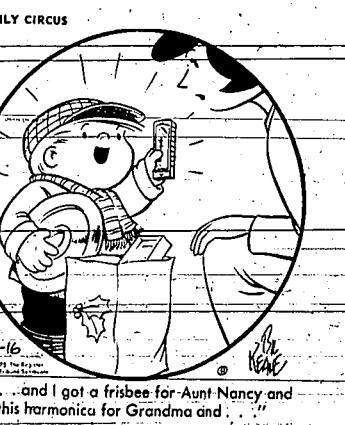
Variety

1 Lumino	47 First woman	64	92
7 Sailor	51 Miss Nelson	84	93
13 United States	52 Church festival	91	94
14 Regard highly	53 Claddens	95	95
15 Montipague	54 Kewa One	96	96
16 Apprehend	55 Horsemans	97	97
17 Full amount	57 Gontest	98	98
18 Polka for one	58 Type of lettuce	99	99
21 Horra	61		
23 Son of Kish	1 Mr. Lugosi	12 Radicals	37 Greek letter
26 Streamer (ab)	2 Crabs	19 Sans	38 Most-painful
27 Ago	3 Ember (SCOT)	21 Abandoned	41 Willow
31 Italian stream	4 Kind of summer	22 Bowling scores	42 Laras
32 Athena	5 Minda	23 Cumberland	43 Mistle-genus
33 Cig-off	6 Plays host to	24 Wing buffalo of	44 African cats
34 Betrow	7 Light cavalryman	25 District part of	45 Nut
35 Loathe	8 Roman bronze	26 Medical	46 Letters
36 Roman bronze	9 Congers	27 Legals	49 Cornerly
39 Physicians	9 Lulus (SCOT)	29 Signet	51 (archaic)
43 Ambassador	10 Cruter (ab)	30 Covers with	51 Route (ab)
46 Frigolan	14 Metre-form	35 Entry	53 Numerous of

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SHINE	GRATE	SLARE	SHADE	SCARF	SURFER	STAFF	STAFF	STAFF
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and I got a frisbee for Aunt Nancy and this harmonica for Grandma and

Gem aide yields purchase powers

BOISE (UPI) — Would you believe a five-year-old voluntarily could reupholster some of his power in female cheerleaders?

If your answer is "no" then you obviously have not been talking with D. E. "Skip" Childers, the state director of administration.

During the next six months, Childers said today, he is going to return to other state departments, some of his purchasing authority. By July 1, he said, he hopes to reduce purchases by his agency to items costing \$5,000 or more or to commonly-used items bought on contract.

Many of the 1,000 single-purchase items his agency buys for others each month, he said, in the future will be bought by the agencies themselves.

"We're spending far more time than we can justify on single-item purchases," he said. "I can't satisfy in my mind that my staff can go out and buy those single-item purchases cheaper than anyone else."

Childers said that directing other agencies to make their own small, single-item purchases may reduce the need for some new positions in his department. But he said it will result in any reduction in help.

MIAMI (UPI) — Salvatore Soli waived a bond hearing Monday on federal charges of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution on charges of slaying newspaper heir John S. Knight III in his Philadelphia apartment.

Soli, his mustache gone and his hair colored light brown, was told by U.S. Magistrate Charles Sorrentino that the federal charges would probably be dropped as soon as the state charges against you arrive.

Philadelphia police were enroute to Miami and were expected to arrest Soli later today on charges of slaying Knight in detail in his Philadelphia apartment.

The magistrate appointed Federal Public Defender Ted Skowicki to represent Soli after the suspect said he didn't have enough money to hire a private attorney.

When questioned about his finances, Soli told the magistrate his only assets were \$220 in cash. He said he was unemployed and didn't own a car or any real estate.

Even though she said the federal charges would probably be dropped, the magistrate set a preliminary hearing on the unlawful flight charges for Dec. 27.

Times News Retail Advertising DEADLINES. Table with columns for Advertising to Run On and Must Be in Office. Includes phone numbers and classified ads.

Times News Subscription Rates. Table with columns for By Mail and Home Delivery. Includes phone numbers and classified ads.

GUARANTEED RESULTS. Decide what you want to sell-Phone 733-0931-Ask for an Ad-visor - Place your ad - Pay \$7.84 for a 3 line ad for 10 days - if your item doesn't sell we'll refund your money or run the ad an additional 10 days at no charge.

REAL ESTATE EXCLUDED

CLASSIFIED INDEX. A large table listing various categories of classified ads such as Announcements, Selected Offers, Business Services, Real Estate, Recreational, Automotive, and Rentals.

06 PERSONALS. WORK IN LAW ENFORCEMENT. Army Opportunities 733-2671. PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR: Bonded and insured. Call anytime. 734-4569.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox. Illustration of a woman looking in a mirror. Text: "He's one in a million... and how I envy those other 999,999 lucky wives!"

09 Male Help. WORK IN ELECTRONICS. Army Opportunities 733-2671. CONSTRUCTION LABOR. See Bob or Charley 175 Huxabay Ave. East.

13 Salesmen or Saleswomen. SALESMAN - PROJECT MANAGER. Local design - build, commercial firm seeks addition to its sales force.

15 Business Opportunity. UNUSUAL FIRM exceptionally low price and excellent profit in 1976. DISTROBUTORSHP FOR SALE. 3 BDRM - 2 bath mobile home.

01 Florists. MARJORIE'S FLOWERS. Fresh flowers and gifts. LOVELY budget weddings.

02 Lost & Found. GEMINI SHEPHERD, high brown long eared. LOST: December 9th in Lynwood Shopping Center.

03 Special Notices. I HAVE no debts, other than my own Gary DeLeon. JOE MILLER'S CHRISTMAS TREES.

04 Special Notices. HONEY GARNET Sweepers - order daily. Gift wrapping ready for mailing. HAZEL NASH, 733-5626.

05 Memorial Notices. We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness and sympathy by friends, relatives, and neighbors during our recent illness.

06 Personals. PARENTS WITHOUT partners 734-2497 or 733-9768. ALCOHOLICS - ANONYMOUS CALL: 734-5502.

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female. CLUB 93 CASINO HELP and restaurant help. WORK IN LAW ENFORCEMENT.

08 Jobs of Interest Male & Female. STANLEY HOME Products needs three dealers full or part time. TRUCK DRIVERS No experience necessary.

09 Male Help. CONSTRUCTION LABOR. See Bob or Charley 175 Huxabay Ave. East. SALESMAN - PROJECT MANAGER.

10 Female Help. NIGHT housekeeping. Full or part-time. Room, Board, and Water. None smoker. 733-0790. COOK WANTED. Cook hours placed anywhere. Working with the handicapped.

WANTED MAN OR WOMAN. To take over established motor route dealership in the Murtaugh area. GROSS PROFIT AROUND \$500 PER MONTH. APPLY: Times-News, Circulation Department Before 11:00 A.M.

11 Situations Wanted. TRUCK AND TRACTOR driving or farming. CORNALS. FEED racks etc. built. CONCRETE. REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL.

12 Baby Sitters - Child Care. WOULD like to babysit children in my home. All ages allowed.

13 Situations Wanted. TRUCK AND TRACTOR driving or farming. CORNALS. FEED racks etc. built. CONCRETE. REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL.

Times-News Guaranteed Results Classified Ads

Your ad must be paid for before the expiration date of the ad in order for the guarantee to be in effect. One item only. No real estate or pets.

Private party ads only. If your item doesn't sell, we will refund your money OR run your ad 10 more days without additional charge.

Funds must be picked up within 30 days of the expiration date of the ad. Refunds are not transferrable.

NEED AN EXPERT BIG PROFITS ARE MADE BY LISTING YOUR SERVICE IN THIS. NEED AN EXPERT

NEED AN EXPERT service guide and directory NEED AN EXPERT NEED AN EXPERT NEED AN EXPERT NEED AN EXPERT 3 line ad — 13.44 4 line ad — 17.92 5 line ad — 22.40 GIVES SERVICE EVERY DAY FOR 26 DAYS 733-0931

Homes For Sale LARGE 2 story 20 acre property... BARNES REALTY 1043 Blue Lakes Blvd., North Twin Falls

Farms & Ranches 387 ACRES IN GRANDVIEW... BARNES REALTY 733-8227

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ANSWERING SERVICE PROFESSIONAL ANSWERING SERVICE... APPLANCE REPAIR REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS...

AAA CONSTRUCTION SPECIALIZING IN fireplace, block, brick and stone... THRETYEN CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION

MEAT CUTTING GEANE-BIRDS-Dressed, wrapped and frozen... ELECTRIC MOTORS ELECTRIC MOTOR repair and rewinding...

AUTHORIZED dealer for Hoover, Eureka, Kirby... ELECTROLUX Sales and service... WELDING PIPE line, general welding...

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AAA HOME IMPROVEMENT Complete remodeling and kitchen cabinets... HOME IMPROVEMENT INCREASE the value of your home...

PAINTING Interior and Exterior... RAIN GUTTERS CONTINUOUS RAIN gutters by manufactured in place...

RESIDENTIAL DESIGN Planning, drafting, blueprinting... COMPLETE REMODELING service including cabinets and tile...

ONE BEDROOM house for rent no pets... FOR SALE BY OWNER 2 bedroom home on corner lot...

780 ACRES 500 Plus IRRIGATED... 1242 ACRES 388 IRRIGATED... 1200 ACRES 3 excellent deep water wells...

30 ACRES WITH part sprinkler system, large 3 bedroom home... LEAVING AREA Four-acre Buys lot...

CONSTRUCTION CONCRETE, masonry, work... GRAHAM CONSTRUCTION FOR ANY type of remodeling or new construction...

METAL WORK WE DO iron-topping and removing... MOBILE BUTCHERING SERVICE Eastern's new refrigerated mobile butcher truck...

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NEW TRI-LEVEL 1578 square feet... BEAUTIFUL OLDER home, three bedrooms, two baths...

22 MODERN HOME FOR Sale... 22 MODERN HOME FOR Sale... 22 MODERN HOME FOR Sale...

21 ACRES South of Buhl... 70 ACRES of crop land... 1715 ADDELL in Filer...

22 Homes For Sale No Down 0.1 acre large two bedroom... 1242 ACRES good combination row crop and livestock farm...

25 Farms & Ranches 780 ACRES 500 Plus IRRIGATED... 1242 ACRES 388 IRRIGATED... 1200 ACRES 3 excellent deep water wells...

28 Century Buys 30 ACRES WITH part sprinkler system, large 3 bedroom home... LEAVING AREA Four-acre Buys lot...

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LOBE REALTY 733-2823 Bruce Mechem, Broker, 733-5457

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mike gray realty CHRISTMAS IN THE COUNTRY 2 1/2 acres with lovely 3 bed room...

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7 1/2% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE FINANCING AVAILABLE... \$27,500 CONTRACT

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NEW LISTING, Sharp 3 bed room home with family room... BUILT, Charming 2 bedroom home with full bathroom...

2.7 ACRES SPACIOUS HOME WITH EVERY CONVENIENCE 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths...

JOHN LUTZ REALTORS 681 FILER 733-0324 BEST BUYS IN TOWN! Now 4 Bedroom Bi-Level...

25 Farms & Ranches 4223 acres... 151 ACRES SOUTH OF Buhl...

LEASE AND/OR PURCHASE ALL OR PART OF 1920-SPRINKLER IRRIGATED-ACRES (3 sections) OF PRIME FARM GROUND...

26 Business Property CLUB for sale in Jerome, Land 124, 5668 or 324-9118

25 Farms & Ranches 1972 FLAMINGO 14 x 64 Trailer with mobile home...

FELDTRAMM REALTORS 511 SHOSHONE ST. N. 733-1888

HAMLETT REALTY OFFICE 733-4079

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WILLS, INC. An equal housing opportunity builder

25 Farms & Ranches 1972 FLAMINGO 14 x 64 Trailer with mobile home...

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FOR SALE 1975 VANTAGE mobile home... FOR SALE Office type trailer...

1967 4-wheel drive Union Ford... 1972 International 4x4... 1972 Blazer...

1941 CADILLAC... MUST SELL 1971 Ford Pinto... 1973 Chevy Nova...



1969 EL CAMINO... 1975 MERCURY COMET... 1972 International 4x4... 1972 Blazer...

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA... 1973 DODGE DART... 1971 TOYOTA CORONA... 1975 MERCURY MONARCH...

YOUNG FORD SAYS

Test Drive Our '76 Economy Champ! Ford's 302 V-8 PICKUP with 4 speed transmission... Look close at price. ONLY \$4268

Young Ford Country... 701 Main Ave. East, Twin Falls, Idaho Phone 733-0491

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WANTED TO TRADE... 1974 MARK IV... 1970 FORD Fairlane... 1966 CORVAIR Monza... 1974 FORD BRONCO... 1973 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass S... 1970 FERRARI... 1970 CHEVROLET NEW YORKER... 1970 DART SLANT 8... MERRY CHRISTMAS... 1968 Pontiac Tempest... 1965 Chevy Stationwagon... CASH For Your Car WILLS USED CARS 733-7365

"The Only — One Stop Complete Auto Center in Magic Valley..." Featuring all regular & custom upholstery... "THE TRIM HOUSE" 319 MAIN AVENUE WEST TWIN FALLS 734-5990

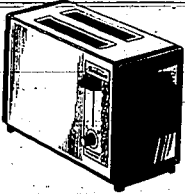
1. The 1976 IMPALA... 2. The 1976 MALIBU CLASSIC... 3. The 1976 CAMARO... 4. The 1976 VEGA... 5. The All New 1976 CHEVETTE... MAKE ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET your dealer for sales and service for all your transportation needs. ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET 1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. Open 'Til 7:00 733-3033

1973 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass S... 1970 FERRARI... 1970 CHEVROLET NEW YORKER... 1970 DART SLANT 8... MERRY CHRISTMAS... 1968 Pontiac Tempest... 1965 Chevy Stationwagon... CASH For Your Car WILLS USED CARS 733-7365



OPEN TIL CHRISTMAS
ON FRIDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9:00 P.M., SUNDAYS FROM 11:00 A.M. till 5:00 P.M.
 (Also the entire week before Christmas until 9:00)

No. 20-20



Sunbeam
Two-Slice TOASTER
 Reg. D&B Price \$16.90

\$14⁸⁸

Special for that Girl in your life

Sunbeam
MIXMASTER

No. 2-13

12 POSITION INFINITE SPEED MIXMASTER STAND MIXER. Governor-controlled 150 watt motor. Handy pushbutton beater selector. Built-in mixing guide. Thumb-tip control. Large clear glass bowl. Mixer removes from stand for portable use. Special heel rest brackets prevents dripping when beaters are resting over bowls. Large, full-mix beaters. Removable cord.
 Reg. List \$29⁹⁵
\$19⁸⁸



No. 7-152 & 7-153

Sunbeam
CROCKER-FRYPAN

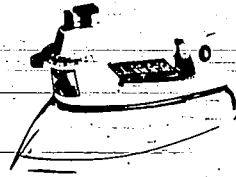
Slow cooks in Crock Pot insert or Frys on flat-top covered surface.
 Reg. D&B Price \$34.98

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL . . . \$31⁸⁸

2 UNITS IN ONE

Sunbeam
"Shot of Steam" IRON

No. 11-104



Touch a button for extra concentrated steam. Wipes out stubborn wrinkles instantly.

61 steam vents for all over steam coverage. Safety heel rest guards against tipping. Switches to dry ironing instantly. Permanent Press setting . . . great for touching up permanent press fabrics. Mist-Blue handle, water level gauge.

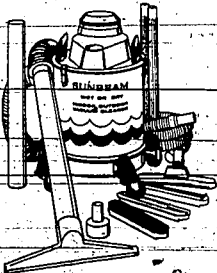
\$19⁹⁹

Sunbeam OUTDOOR/INDOOR
VACUUM CLEANER

WET OR DRY
 NO. 42-31

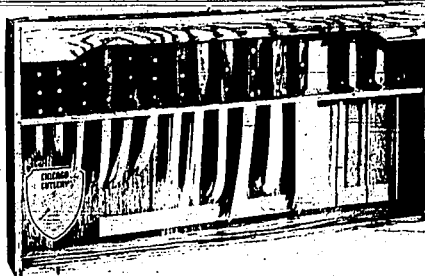
Reg. \$63.99
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

\$53⁵⁰



TOYS & TOOLS
 for
WIVES-N-MOMS

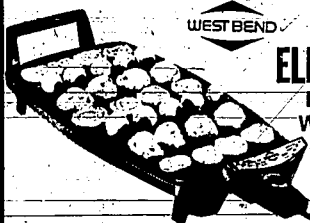
'N-SISTERS, 'N-AUNTS, 'N-KISSIN CUZZINS
 'N-NEICES, 'N-GIRL FRIENDS, 'N-LOVERS--LOVERS!??



Check Our Display of CHICAGO CUTLERY
 for the Finest "No Frills" HOUSEHOLD KNIVES in the world!

See also Our Complete Selection of Gift Sets
 Gift Set Prices Start As Low As **\$9⁹⁵**

- 1-OB-6 Gourmet Block
- 1 GH-4 Gourmet Helper
- 1 B-3 Kitchen Helper
- 1 B-4 Presentation Set
- 2 B-5 Starter Set
- 2 B-8 Boxed CL38W Steel



WEST BEND

10 1/2 x 19 1/2
ELECTRIC GRIDDLE

No. 73941
 Was. \$29.95

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL . . . \$22¹⁹

FREE PARKING



WEST BEND
 Reg. \$19.95
SPECIAL \$18⁰⁰

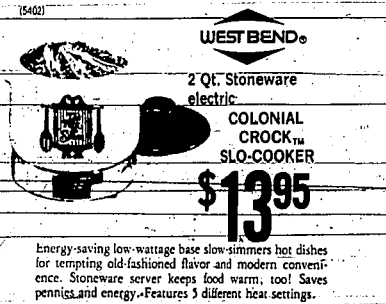
Chafet Chef® automatic skillet-chafing dish. The Chafet Chef offers all the flair of chafing dish cookery without the hazards of a flame.
 #117 Electric Skillet-Chafing dish. #118 Catch porcelain exterior. No-Slick interior. 10" aluminum 10 gauge pan; 2 qt. 18 gauge Blazer Pan has No-Slick interior, natural aluminum exterior; 1 1/2 gauge aluminum cover with butterscotch acrylic exterior, black epoxy interior. Black phenolic trim. 28 pc. recipe book.



WEST BEND
 4 quart Butter-Matic® CORN POPPER
 Watch it pop! melt-in-your-mouth popcorn, butter it and shut off automatically. Flip over and use cover as serving bowl. (2546)
\$10⁸⁸
 Reg. \$11.89 SPECIAL



WEST BEND (3253)
"INSTANT" HOT POT®
 Quickly heats instant soups, omelets, vegetables, meats, mixes! Heat selector dial lets you choose from five temperature settings to heat milk, pudding, soup, gravy, or boil water for instant tea, coffee. Two to six cup capacity (36 oz.). Hot-Pepper color.
\$11⁹⁵



WEST BEND
 2 Qt. Stoneware electric COLONIAL CROCK™ SLO-COOKER
\$13⁹⁵
 Energy-saving low-wattage base slow-simmers hot dishes for tempting old-fashioned flavor and modern convenience. Stoneware server keeps food warm, too! Saves pennies and energy. Features 3 different heat settings.



No. 19-3 WEST BEND
SCANDIA® 7-Pc. COOKSET

Blends warm earthiness, pure white interiors. Contemporary-styled cookware features Majolica-glazed porcelain-on-steel exterior finished in elegant earthtone color. White porcelain interior look like china and are easy to clean. Covers and pans have durable stainless steel protective rims. Made in Spain especially for WEST BEND. Seven piece set includes: 1 1/2 and 2 1/2 qt. covered sauce pans, 5 1/2 qt. Dutch Oven and 9 1/2" skillet (shares Dutch Oven cover).
 Reg. \$29.98
\$27⁷⁰

D&B and Supply Co.
 202 2nd Ave. North 733-9233