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#### Campaign fund payments ordered

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Washington tuply - The Fedgral Election Commission
today authorized the Treasury to make the first teeteral
payment totaling \$2.5 million to to presidential candidates and
the two major political parties.

[Carifer story p. 3]
In certifying the payments, the FEC noted that President
Pord and Sen. Liquida. Theresen \$7., D-Tex. had both received
about \$1.000 each in corporate contributions which are illegal
under the federal election laws.



#### Support vowed

HAVANA (UPI) — Cuban Premier Fidel Castro vowed Monday his government will continue to support Puerto Rican and Angolan "liberation truggles." \* Rebuking President Ford for

Rebuking President Ford for his recent comments about Cuba's international policy. Castro said, Cuba "doesn't need anything from the United States." He spoke at the close of the nation's first Communist Purty congress.

#### States Join fluorocarbon ban bid

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Nine states joined environmental groups in filing a petition with the Consumer Product Safety Commission (ollay seeking a ban on acrosol products containing fluorecarbox)

nuorocarrons.
The petition said such acrosol products may be destroying the ozone layer of the stratosphere, which prevents ultraviolet radiation. Scientists say a reduction in the ozone layer could cause an increase in skin cancer cases.

#### China frees last Nationalist aides

HONG KONG (UPI) — China today announced the release of all high level former. Nationalist Chinese officials held in custody since the Communist takeover of the Chinese mainland

25 years ago.

The release was ordered by Communist party Chairman Mao.

Tse tang, who will be 82 Friday, according to a New China News
Agency report monitored in Hong Kong.

It was the third ampesty of former Nationalist officials or
esplonage agents this year by the Peking government.



Mr. T-N Those compaign funds are a neat Christmas present for the politicos.

#### 24 reported dead in Chile bus crash

CURICO, Chile (UP1) — Two buses jammed with passengers collided today on the Panamerican Highway 120 miles solid of Sanliago.

-Authorities said first reports indicated 24 persons were killed and 30 injured.

and 30 injured.

Cause of the accident was not known. One has carried workers-from the vegetable oil factory at nearby Lantue and the other was an intercity passenger bus.

#### Former Burley mayor dies at 79 .

BURLEY - Mack W. Crouch, 79, the first full-time mayor of Burley, dled today at Cassia Memorial Hospital after a long

Mr. Crouch engaged in the real estate and insurance husiness in Burley for many years. Funeral services will be conducted Friday.

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#### Ford signs tax compromise

WASHINOTON TUPIT — President Ford Monday signed a bill providing more than st billion in overseus food and development ad in liscal 1976 and 1977.

Most of the food would go to the world's needlest nations. The International Development and Food Assistance Act of 1975, which includes the Food for Peace program, authorizes \$1.57 billion for the current fiscal year and \$1.5 billion for 1977.

#### Food aid measure signed

GRAND JUNCTION, Calo (UPI) - President Ford Tuesday signed a bill, which will keep Americans, from paying higher income taxes fext year.



Snow?

Amusements, 6 Farm, 10 Livina. 9 Markets, 12. Opinion; 4 Sports, 13 Valley, 11

#### Results For R.E. Hoyer

1970 HONDA 70 Trail, 553 miles excellent condition, \$200 or best offer. Phone 733-8640.

Guaranteed Results 733-0931



#### Pumping hard

JNFLATION, hand pump variety, causes Dan Tudor to pump hard after several score basketballs and footballs have been readled for Christmas delivery as gifts. For more on last minute shopping, turn to p. 8. Tudor works in the sporting goods section of a Twin Falls store.

## Kennedys due in Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY - Sen. Ted Kennedy, D Mass ad his family are scheduled to arrive in Su

Christmasholidays.

The Sun Valley News Bureau said today the sk-member Kennedy party was scheduled to arrive Monday night but the resort would not confirm or deny whether the Kennedys arrived on resholder.

confirm or deny was a state of the conscient of the conscient of the conservation of t

Sun Valley Lodge and usually stay at least a week in the resort each year, according to the news bureau. Kennedy and family spent last Christmas in Sun-Valley, Kennedy's con-Teddy-Jr, who had a

leg amputated because of bone cancer last year, will return to the slopes with the family this.

#### Senator quits

WASHINGTON (UPI) Sen Paul Familia R Ariz, announced Tuesday that he will not seek re

ATE, announced Fuestay that he will not seek re-election next year.

Fannin, 68, clied the pace of Senate work and his wife's health as reasons for retiring.

# Picket measure vetoed

JOHNSTINGTON (UPI) Labor Secretary Johnston Says he was disappointed, but not surprised that President Ford decided to reject his advice and veto a controversial bill that would have expanded the picketing power of construction workers.

Prior to Mondred

construction workers.
Prior to Monday's veto announcement,
Dunlop did not deny reports that he would
consider resigning if Ford broke his cariterpromise-to-sign the so-called-"cummon situs
picketing" bill.
After the veto, a spokesman said Dunlop
would take a couple of weeks to consider his next
lower.

CIS News reported today that Dunlop, who helped steer the picketing bill through Congress, had told friends he would decide within the next two weeks whether to quit his Cabinet post.

Ford, by his veto, reneged on a promise

earlier this year to Dunlop and the AFL-CIO to sign the bill under certain conditions. The AFL-CIO is likely now to "actively work against" Ford in the next election, as it promised to do if the measure vice records.

Ford in the next election, as it promised to do if the measure were verticated.

This President's decision to vote H.R. 2000.
Comes as on great surprise, for the pressures upon him to do so were substantial." Dunlop said in a statement.

"I am-naturally disappointed, for I maintain my conviction that on its meerls, the enactment of this, legislation could have done much to stabilize this nation's construction industry.

The construction industry hadded the vote, but the Associated Builders and Contractors urged the Associated Builders and Contractors urged Dunlop to State in his ioh because "the industry."

Dualop to stay in his job because "the industry sorely needs his progmatic approach to its problems."

The veto came after pressure from

his, signature on, the .bill would cause-miny-conservatives to turn to GOP challenger Ronald Reagan in the 1976 election. Reagan opposed the bill.

The bill would have given labor something it had sought for the past quarter-century, the right to shut down an entire construction site in a dispute with only one subcontractor. It also would have streamlight the chaotic system of local contract bargaming-in-the-construction industry.

The measure would have circumvented a 193 Supreme Court ruling that such picketing constitutes an illegal secondary brycott. Opponents portraged it as a fall fostering compulsory unionism and more strikes

# Compromise energy legislation signed

Congress battled nearly a year on a comprehensive energy bill, so when the President signed the legislation he emphasized—the

positive.

In a statement after he signed it Monday,
In a statement after he signed it Monday,
Pord called the bill "only a beginning" and
asked Congress to work on other energy
provisions "essential to achieve energy in
dependence," including deregulating natural

gas prices.
"We cannot afford continued delay. We cannot afford—prolonged—vulnerability—to—foreign producers. We must act," he said. "It is in that spirit that I have decided to sign the energy bill."

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The bill would force oil prices down at the start of a 40-month period, But to the average consumer — the motorist wanting gasoline, the home owner buying heating oil. the businessman putting up new lights — product prices may not godown at all.

Ford, who wanted to encourage conservation, Planugh thipfer prices, settled for a compromise pricing policy and several of Congress' ideas on how to save fuel.

He emphasized four parts of the bill he liked: It opens the way to eventual recedom from price controls, establishes a domestic strategic storage for oil, allows federal officials to force industries to switch fuels and boosts production that the parts of the bill recontrols is switch fuels and boosts production that the decided of the same production of the same parts of the bill recontrols.

industries to switch fuels and boosts product and conservation with federal-state initiative

#### Reds warned

WASHINGTON (UPI) Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger sternly warned the Soviet Union Tuesday that relations with the United States will "become more tense" if the Russians continue to pump military equipment into

States win continue to pump military equipment and angola. Angola.

"There is no question that the United States will not accept Soviet military expansion of any kind," Rissinger told a new conference when asked about Societ and to the Popular-Movement for the Liberation of Angola.

"Unless the Soviet Cnoin shows restraint in its foreign policy actions our relations are bound to become more tense," he said.

achieve several major objectives." Fo "I now ask the Congress to work v put-into-place additional-programs-or

-put into place additional programs essential to achieve energy independence, including im-mediate congressional action to deregulate natural gas, to stimulate far greater produc-tion."

Democrats who drew up the bill contended its price controls would mean gasoline would be 1.5

to 3.5 cents cheaper by the gallon at the start of the program and by late 1977 would reach the

## **MV** attracts foreign \$\$\$

By GORDON JUDD

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Times News writer
TWIN FALLS.\*\* Foreign investors are taking
an interest in the Mjadic, Valley.
Contrary to what you might expect. The major
investors are from Canada. Switzerland and
Japan. There is no reported investment from
wealthy oil-producing countries.
According to a report released recently by
Martech Co., Portland, Ore. 17 companies in idaho have foreign investors who own interests
with an investment of al least \$100.000 or more.
In the Magic Valley two Canadian investors own
Moore Business Forms. Inc. Jerome.
Magic Valley Foods. Inc., Rupert, has a
Japaness partner in Okurd and Co., Ltd., which
reports owning a St million dollar investment
since 1971.
Twio Falls is, the home of Bakker Brothers of

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Idaho, Inc., which is in agricultural production and is owned 100 per cent by Swiss business

and is owned 100 per cent by Swiss business Interests.
Canadian interests account for the majority of foreign investors in Idaho with Switzerland and Great Britain investors making up the balance of the majority. No Arab countries or oil producing nations appear to have any holdings.

The \_ais-month-long\_study=of\_oreign\_investingins\_in\_the Paper Northwest States. Identified a total of 148 companies in the region with foreign investments.
Outside of Idaho Japonese interests have unvested in 39 companies in the region.
According\_to\_Paul\_Rajston\_ceonomic\_development specialist for the Idaho Division of Tourism and Industrial Development\_Japanese business interests are buginning to show interest in Idaho lumber businessess.
Rajston stal The Bad Spoken recently with the

Raiston said he had spoken recently with the manese consul in Portland who told him of Japanese consul in Portland who fils country's interest in Idaho. (Continued on p. 11)



#### Single wish

KEEPING her fingers crossed is Susan Klein, 23, whose car and dog Toby were stolen. Her Christmas wish is to have Toby back. She found the 45 pound dog three years ago, injured after being hit by a car. (Story, p. 6) (UPI).

## **Ouintet quits**

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) - Pro-Palestinian terrorists who kidnaped the world's top oli ministers in a bloody shootout in Vienna surrendered quietly today, freeing their

surrendered quietly today, freeing their hostages unharmed at the end of a 25hour hopscotch flight around North Africa. The guerrillas — four-men and a woman calling themselves the "Arm of the Arab Revolution"—stepped slowly from the Austrian Airlines DC9 and handed over their

Alrlines DC9 and handed over their machinegums to Algerian police.

- The terrorists decided to end the slege after ralline crewmembers, eshausted from eriss-crossing the Arab world, said they were too tired to fly any further.

Algerian and Austrian officials at Algiers

Aligertan and Austrian onletais, at Angers Airport then,negotiated the surrender. After the gang gave up, Algerian officials whisked the commandos to police headquarters in an official Algerian government car.

in an official Algerian government car.
Some Algerian officials said the commandos might be put on trial. Other saidshies might be banded over to the Palestine Liberation Organization, which has condemned their ac-

## Jerome woman offering \$1,000 to back belief

#### By LINDA LEE

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Times-News writer
JEROME — A Jerome woman doesn't think
Christ's birthady anniversary really falls on
Dec. 25, and Is putting up \$1,000 to "prove it."
Marian Slape is offering a \$1,000 "reward" to
anyone who can give here a. Bible verse which
shows Jesus wis born on Dec. 25,
\_She gays she has the money to pay, but is sure
she won't have to.
\_Mrs. Slape, who, says, she has rend, the Bible
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MIS-30-97-310-303-3 and has con an en-form cover-locover-feel-going findent-there is no reference to the exact data of his birth.

"There is a terrible to it people with think it is there, and it might gett-anne people to-to-some searching." Mrs. Slape said. "My objective is to get at the truth, and too many people believe error."

error."
She referred to the Watergate affair and the ffalsehoods in our government." She said. "It is a time for all of us to be more responsible about anything we think is true."

Only Bible scripture chapter and verse will be roof that she will pay the \$1,000 reward for. She

tists in different encyclopedius, but disagrees.

It is hard for her to believe shepherds would have been in the fields with their fivesfock at this time of year. She said Bethelsem has weather similar to the Jerome area. If they don't eclebrate Christ's birth on the 25th of December and spend a feel of money." she said. "They think you aren't o Christian if you don't."

"I'm just a Christian," she said. "and I think

said. "They think you aren't a Christian if you don't."
"I'm just a Christian," she said. "and I think we should remember that lie came and suffered. so han would remember the was a babe in a manger. That was just fulfilling a prophecy."
She believes Christians, should, observe. Christis-death and resurrection of that we too can have this same resurrection" by attending church every Sunday and by obedience to Christis teachings.

In addition to questioning the practice of Christians to the 28th of December, she also believes that Easter was a mistranslation in the King James version of the Bible.
"It was supposed to be translated."

## Yule 'tree' collapses

INJURED SINGER receives aid after a human Christmas tree formed by 90 persons in Wichlta, Kan., Uppedover as participanta begon leaving the 300 foot high structure. One person was reported killed and 25 others were bospitalized, some seriously hurt. The group, including a live nativity scene, was singing Christmas carols outside a church. (UPI)

# Farm income picture bleak

BOISE (UPI) — Logistive Revenue Project
Committee member planted a bleak picture of agriculture income Monday, as they began preliminary studies of anticipated revenue.

"It's not a very bright picture," said Chairman Raba Olmstead, R-Ywin Falls, after listeniar to various members describe the agriculture outlook in their areas.

It was pointed out, however, that much would depend on what the farmer did with his crops by the end of the year. The committee was told that. If furmers had storde domnodities in 1974 and sold them in 1975 along with this year's crops prior to the end of the year, it could amount to double income.

The programment of the property of the committee that their figures indicated that there would be more revenue flowing into the general fund for the current flestel, year than 198, 5220,5 million

their figures indicated that there would be more revenue flowing into the general fund for the current fiscal year than the \$229.5 million projected by the committee during the legislattve session at the start of the year.

Computer figures from Boies State University projected \$223.5 million for fiscal 1976 ending next June 30 while Chairman Jenkin Palmer of the Idaho Tax Commission said figures in his directions. department indicated anticipated revenue at \$220 million.

Max Yost, executive secretary of the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho, said although.

his figures were preliminary he was somewhere between the computer figures and those presented by the tax commission. Yost estimated general fund revenue for the present fiscal year at 1224 phillion.

All three sources said preliminary figures indicated a projected revenue in the neighborhood of 2245 million in general fund monies for fiscal years 1277.

for fiscal year 1977.

Olmstead said that he felt that the committee could, have its, work, done, and, agreeolution showing anticipate revenue drafted by Jan. 16 for presentation to the second regular session of the 43rd idaho.Legislature, which convenes Jan.

Stale Rep. Perry Swisher, D-Pocatello, said he didn't see this as an "unreasonable" date. Ge said he felt that the committee could easily complete its deliberations earlier than a yea

p: Harold Reid, D Craigmont, suggested

they introle received that the committee possibly delay its findings until Jan. 25, but Olmstead said "we can't wait that long."

Palmer told the committee that the general fund could expect additional funds through audits by the Lax-commission. He noted that more than 31 million had been receivered by an audit of the Union Eaclife Railroad and that \$1 to

Sources.

State Treasurer Marjorle Ruth Moon appeared before the committee, Informing It that her projected revenue from interest had to be scaled down around \$300,000 because of lower interest rates.

"Interest rates have dropped significantly in the last month or so," she said, addling that she,

the last month or so," she said, adding that she now predicted the interest revenue at \$6.8 million instead of the previous figure of \$7.1

million. Instead-of-like previous ligarie of F1.
million.
Committee members were told that sates at sevenue was on the decline and part of this was because of agriculture income.
"I don't see an upirend tin agriculture Income.) "sald Rep. Ralph filmes. R-Nampa.
Gines also noted that in past years the shelves in stores in Ada and Canyon. County were bare at this timo of the years, but presently—most stores have a lot of intentory.
"The tendency is not us spead," he said.
Sen. Jack Tacke. D-Cottonwood, said farm income in his area would be 20-25 per cent less. He said the yield of grain and the prices were not good.

good.

Reid said the decline in income could even be higher than the figures given by Tacke, plus added costs of 15-20 per cent.

Trying out his wing

By United Press International LONDON, Dec. 23—Lord Germain, new secretary of state for the colonies, sent word to the governors of Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina that a force under Lord Cornwallis was ready to embark for a campaign in the South.

Panel recommends

Malad wage hikes

Dateline 1775

MALAD, Idaho (UP1) — A fact finding committee issued a report Monday recommending, the Oneida County School District grant \$41,000 in wage increases and other benefits to public school teachers.

Both the board and teacher will have to yote on the recommendations.

The salary increases alone

he was found suffering from a broken wing and a seabird sanctuary at Indian Shores, Fla., said the wing is not yet strong enough for Centurion to be released to his natural habitat. (UPI)

# Valley obituaries

#### Reuben M. Jones

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BURLEY — Reuben M. Jones, 82. Burley, former Almo resident, died Monday at Cassia Memorial-Hospital following a short litness.
Born Nov. 20, 1892. at Almo, he attended Almo schools. Albian Normal School and the Agrieduter College in Lagan, Utah.
He married Glenna Elizabeth Fredrick in Lagan, July 19, 1915. The marriage was segmitzed in the Logant LDS Temple. She died in 1822. He later murried Maude Schmidt. Befrier, who also preceded him in death.
3Mr. Jones was a member of the LDS Church.
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Balso served as coordinator, for the Cassia.
Comyl Senior Citizens.

County Senior Citienes.

Laurivors include two daughters and four sons. Mrs. Leta Bronson, Burley; Mrs. Cleon (Apal) Durfee, Almo; Douglas R. Jones, Ogden; R; Dean Jones, Burley; William Gay Jones, Burley, and Verl O. Jones, Stockton, Callif.; 23 giandchildren and 50 great-grandchildren; a befulter, Osser Jones and a sister, Mrs. Ida Cahoon; bollrAlmu.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Almo LDS Church, with Bishop David W. Boden officiating.

Interment will be in Sunny Cedar Rest Cemetery at Almo.

Cemetery at Almo

Cemetery at Almo.
Friends may call at Payne Mortuary Friday
afternoon and evening and at the church from 11
a.m-until time of service Saturday.

#### Everett Hart

TWIN FALLS - Everett Hart, 69, Twin Falls, died Monday at his home following a long

illness. Born May 31, 1907, at Pitisburgh, Kan., married Mabel Carter in September, 1926. Ti were divorced.

He married Marguerite Palmer May 22, 1954.

He married margaerite round may a Las Vegas, Nev.
He came to the Buhl-Castleford area in 1913 with his parents. He established the King and Hart's Club in Castleford, later operating and owing a club in Twin Falls.
He also farmed in the Jerome and Kimberly

He also farmed in the Jerome and Kimberly area and followed construction work.

Survivors include his wife, Twin Falls; two daughters, Mrs. Bessle Ward and Beverly Cagte and one son: Edward Hart, all-Las Yegas; one: stepson, Bill Palmer, Pocatello; one step-daughter, Lynn Buford, Twin Falls; 19 grand-children and is greaf-grandchildren.

He was nevered in death by one herber, one.

children and it great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one brother, one stster and an infant sp... Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Dickard-Farmer Chapel with Rev. Floyd Austin Officiating, Final rites will be in the Bull Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel all day Friday

#### Edward Syancara

BUHL — Edward Svancara, 55, Buhl, died near Buhl Monday after a brief illness. announced by the

#### Mack W. Crouch

BURLEY — Mack W. Crouch, 79, Burley, died oday at Cassia Memorial Hospital following a

today at Cassia memoria, mospora, tologi linegs, Mr. Crouch was born on Sepil 22, 1896. at Thurman, Jowa. He came to idaho, about 1990. He attended school in Emmett and later Links Business College. He married Beulah Kinzer on Sept. 20, 1916. She died in 1962. He later married Florence Newman on Nov. 17, 1963.

Mr. Crouch was a member of the United

17, 1983.

Mr. Crouch was a member of the United Methodist Church of Burley, was a trustee of the church and a member of the church and a member of the church choin.

—He spent many Yeurs in the real estate and finastrance business in Burley. He was the first full-lime mayor of the city of Burley, a member of the Burley Lodge No. 60 AF and AM. a member of the Burley-Rupert Shrime Chu. El Korah Temple of the Shribe. Scottlish Ritic Masons of Pocatello, Burley Odd Fellows Lodge No. 118, the Evergreen Chapter No. 60 of the Order of Eastern Star: Burley Retary Club. or Which he is a past president, the Burley-Rupert Kinfe and Fork Club, or which he was secretary for nine years and a past president, the Burley-Rupert Crand of the Odd Fellows Lodge; past patron of the Order of Eastern Star, and seved as cierk of the Burley School District for many years.

He is survived by his wife of Burley: one son., James 'W. Crouch. Saignt, Dra: one Siepson. William L. Newman, Burley: three grand-children, tree stepprandchildren and seven great-grandchildren; two brothers. W. Paul Crouch. Emmett.

Croucn, Engrewood, Cann., and Croucn, Engrewood, Cann., and Cann. He was preceded in death by one sister. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in the Burley United Methodist Church with Rev. Stanley E. Andrews officialing. Interment will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley with Masonic graveside rites by the Burley lodge. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary Friday prior to the services.

#### services

KIMBERLY — Services for Vance Naylor, 89, Kimberly, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel, Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

## Fifth of Navy's planes grounded

About one out of every five Navy planes cannot be flown because it is missing parts or components, a trouble rate nearly double that of three years ago, according to Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wls.

Les Aspin, D-Wls.
Aspin, quoting figures he
said very from the Pentagon.
Monday Said that as of last
June 30...23 per-cent of the
Navy's operating inventory of
aircraft were not "safely
flyable and cannot perform
even one of their primary
missions simply because they
lack parts."

missions simply occurred to 12.3 per cont-in-1972-15 per cent in 1973 and 18.1 per cent in 1974. The combat readiness of

naval aviation forces is rapidly deteriorating." said Aspin.

a member of the House Armed Services Committee. "If the Navy spent as much time worrying about preparedness as it did worrying about the size of its carriers ... our forces would be in a lot better shape."

He sald, the statistics were supplied by Rear Adm. S.S. Fine, acting director of budget reports in the Navy competroller's office, and showed more than 1.000 alreraft are classified NORS — "not operationally ready supply."

In addition, other data In addition, other data supplied by the Navy, showed a backlog of 1,054 planes in need of maintenance and 1,544 with engines overdue for required over hauls as of February.

## Idaho court rules against repayment

BOISE (UPI) - The Idaho Supreme Court ruled Monda on injured worker is not en

an injured worker is not en--illied-to-reimbursement-for-medical expenses if he does not notify his emplayer before changing doctors.

Chris-Christensen- slipped-while working for Calico-Construction and Development Company and a beam fell on him. The employer provided medical treatment for him but the was 'not happy with the doctor and sought treatment in Montana and Utah. Montana and Utah. The Industrial Commission

made Lemporary total disability and permanent partial disability awards to Christensen—based—on—the conclusions of physicians who either had treated or examined

him.

But the commission denied But the commission denied his claim for out-of-state medical bills. Christensen appealed from both rulings, claiming his disability awards were too low and he should have been reimbursed for the medical treatments.

The high court affirmed the

commission awards, saying that because the awards were based on physicians reports

based on physicians' reports the court was obligated to affirm them. However, the court said because Christensen had not notifited his employer of his intent to seek medical care from a doctor other than the physician the employer was paying for his freatment that Christensen had no right to ristensen had no right to

#### Recall law shift asked

BOISE (UPI) — An initiative petition has been flied with Idaho's Secretary of the state sking for a change in the state's recall laws.

Deputy Attorney General Ben Ysursa said Monday that Ithe - Initiative-provides—for—a successor to be selected from a list of three names to be

a list of three names to be provided by the group that sponsors the recall action. Ysursa said constitutionality of the initiative was doubtful but that it had been sent to the

office of the attorney general for a long and short title.

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Among those signing the
petition, the fourth to be filed
in the last month, was John
McAdams Eagle, chairman of
the American party, and
wallace Hitt, Boise, who ran
as a candidate for leetenantgovernor on the American
Party in the tast election.

recommendations.
The salary increases alone will total \$35,000.
The fact fluding committee was sent by State Superintendent of Public Instruction—Roy Truby niter a district judge ordered an end to a teachers strike.

Judge ordered an east to a teachers strike.

Members of the Oneida Education Association said funds were available in the budget to provide wage in-creases\_ion-teachers.—The-committee found there was some \$42,000 in the budget that could be used for increases in

some \$12,000 in the budget that could be used for increase in benefits and salary. The "proposed salary schedule sets a base pay for a beginning -tleacher with a bachelor's degree at \$8,000. Top scale is \$12,400 for a teacher with a masters degree and 12 years experience. The increases average nine per cent for base pay and 14 per cent arthetop pay level. Committee members said

BOISE (UP): — A six per cent cost-of-living raise for livement has been approved by the Boise City Council.

Although it is one per cent more than originally offered by the city, it is less than the 12.5 per cent sought by the Eirefighters Union. The raise. was approved by the firemen last week.

last week.

Meantime two other groups
still are negotiating with the
city for better contracts. The
Police Union is seeking a 10
per cent cost-of-living increase
while the city's Employes
Association is asking for a 10.5
per cent boost in cost-of-living.
City policy also want an

the proposed schedule includes a minimum salary which would be high enough to at-tract well trained, qualified personnel to teach in the district.

district.

Other recommendations included providing health care protection for teachers, not their families, on a continuous 12-month basis at no cost to the teachers. The additional cost to the district will be \$1.800 per year. Teachers will be allowed to enroll their family members

at their own expense:

It also was recommended that the district supply a \$10,000 group life insurance

\$10,000 group life insurance program for teachers effective Jan. I at an estimated cost to the district of \$2,000.

The committee also recommended—the—development of a givenance procedure acceptable to the board and described. eductation association. The committee found no evidence of such a policy and said a or such a poncy and said a crevance a procedure is an accepted management practice, that would be beneficial to both ad-ministration and teachers. Other recommendations dealt with personal leave and the board's requirment for continued education by the teachers.

#### Boise pay hike OK'd

across-the-board pay hike and an increase in manpower from 1.1 men per 1,000 population to 1.6 men per 1,000 population.

#### **Briefs**

ALMO — A Christmas party for the Aarooic Pristhood and Young Women's Organization was held Wednesday night at the Aimo Ward LDS Church: The group went caroling. Refreshments were served.

#### South Gem fog patches over roads

BOISE (UPI) — Most major highways in North Idaho were ley this morning while in the south there were some ley spots with patchy to moderate

-spots with paieny to moustant fog.

By road, here was the report from the Idaho Division of Highways and Department of Law Enforcement:

U.S. 95 — Marsing Culdesac Fillil. Leyspots or Egy Lewiston-Hill-Bonners Ferry, ley spots.

S.H. 55 — Banks Canyon-New Meadows, ley spots.

190 & U.S. 10 — Fourth of July Canyon-Wallace, ice: Lodout Pass, broken snow floor.

Lookout Pass, broken snow floor. U.S. 12 — Orofino-Kooskia, ley spots: Lolo Pass, broken snow floor. S. H 21 — Robie Creek-Lowman, broken snow

floor. . . . . ISON — Caldwell area, ley

pots. S.H. 69 & U.S. 20-26 —

Fairfield, icy spots,
U.S. 93 — Galena SummilStanley, snow floor,
S.H. 51 — Grasmere-Nevada
Line, ice.

EVEN IF YOU HAVEN'T LOST ANYTHING It's fun to read the "Lost & Found". Turn there new!

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## Valley hospitals St. Benediere

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Mrs. Merie Phillips, Blair Walf, Albert,

Egbert, Gertrude Alger, Ellsworth Moss and
Mrs. Scott Milner, all Twin Falls,

Baby boy Williams, Goodmig; Rodney Kilmes,

Sun Valley; Elhine Mort, Ferry Peters and Mrs.

John Garrison, all Fühlt; Bessie Hatmon,

Hansen; Connie Graham, Bolse; Andy Her
nandez, Rupert; Viola Rawson, Kimberly; Dan

Ross, Heyburn, and Robert Hodge, Jerome.

Diamilsed

Gregory Edson, Mrs. Charles Schramm and

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Mrs. Frpink Coats. Filer: Mrs. Joe Clair and son. Mrs. Maynard Unruh and Mrs. Gorge Mettler, all. Bubli. Charles. Johnson- suffering California. Bubli. Charles. Johnson- suffering California. Wrs. Gordon Schreeder and Verl Haskell. both Burley. Mrs. Eldon Mittle. Oakley. Mrs. Douglas. Kelloga. md. Alan. Sample. Castleford.

Births.

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Blau.
Twin Falls.

#### Gooding County

Admitted
Defra Fraser and Mrs. Gary Williams, both.
Gooding: Mrs. Earl Hobdey, Bills. and Carleton
ross, Hagerman.
Dismissed
Kate Coughlan. Gooding.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary
Williams Gooding.

Admitted

Mrs. Charles Lemmon. Richfield; GregoryGreenfield, Shoshone; Wilbert Fife and Mrs.

Jim Rupert, both Jerome. blast fired

Dismissed
Elwin Wellard, Bliss; Dorinda Gardner and
Kully Kulm, both Jerome.

#### Minidoka Memoriai

Admitted
Ramona Carter, Heyburn: Ajlee Marion,
Declo: Daryl Hovermale, Paul: Wilima Pickett.
Velma Postma, Ronald Terry, Mary Lee Smith
and Blanche Krivanec, all Rupert.

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Dismissed
Gladys Hill, Malla; Milles Robinson; Declo;
Ty-Hoyt, Minidoka; Jack Hillerbrand, Mildred
Markland and Carolyn Ketterling, all Rupert.

#### Cassia Memorial

Admilted
Lewis-Baxter and Mrs. Keith Adams. Jobh
Burley: Wales Aldridge. Mrs. Lynn Illurisaker
and Mrs. Reyes Garza, all Rupert: Lyman
Adams and Mrs. Johnnie Sherfey, Lotto Oxiloy.
Oren Plumice, Heyburn: Todd Webb and
Aberdeen Web. Jobh Declo, and John Lackey. Mrs. Bruce Cole Burley William Ryff and Mrs. Henry Shodde, both Heyburn; and Dora Leis, Rupert.

Births

Births
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom
Robirds, Heyburn, and to Mr. and Mrs. Reyes
Garza, Rupert. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs.
Rudy, Howard, Rupert, and to Mr. and Mrs.
Reith Adams, Burley

## 'Trade-off'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, Monday criticized President Gerald Ford's signing of the National Energy Policy Act as a political trade-off.

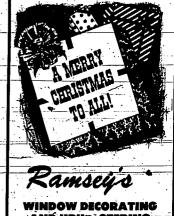
McClure said the president's signing of the measure is an signing of the measure is an example of the "vacillation which has plagued the Ford administratin and which has caused many Americans to lose faith in Mr Ford's leadership."

lost little in Mr. Fords leadership. McClure has repeatedly McClure has repeatedly McClure has revene and the many larged forms were for the many larged forms and there trips to Middle, East to study oil and cenergy problems, McClure told, the president the bill. would—slow demestic exploration and production of oil, while creating a greater-demand for foreignoil. "The president's signature on this bill was an obvious political move to get a raight.

on this bill was an obvious political move to get a slight reduction in gosoline prices while running for re-election, at the expense of much higher gas prices in years to come."

McClure feels the pesident approved the energy bill because he was under pressure.





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#### PCB rules issued

# to guard waters

## \$2 million in campaign funds due for allocation

rt injunction removed, is prepared to ap-ye the first \$2 million to Jederal compaler.

The court refused Monday to grant an in-

The court refused Monday to grant an in-junction blocking the funds until a ruling is handed down on a constitutional challenge to the 1974 campaign reform act.

The action cleared the way for the FEC today to ask the Treasury to make payments of about 15. million to nine or 10 presidential contenders and \$790.000 to the Republican and Democratic National Committees to finance their political conventions.

National Committees to finance their political conventions.

The money represents the initial payments to the candidates and parties from the pool collected by \$1\$-individual-checkoffs-on-federal-income tax returns.

Sen. James Buckley, R.N.Y., independent presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy and others had sought the Supreme Cohrt injunction. They said the money should be held up until the court decided on their sult challenging the constitutionality of the law.

They said the law is unconstitutional because the limits on campaign contributions and spending prohibit the First Amendment rights of free expression. The court has adjourned its regular work sessions until Jan. 12 and was not expected to rule until then on the overall question.

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On the injunction request, the court split 4-4.

Because there was no majority, the injunction

was denied.

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While the expected FEC action clears payments immediately to the two parties, tide-candidates, cannot receive fragacy until the first of the year. The Republicans, will receive \$259,000 and the Democrats \$400,000\_both down payments on the \$2 million for each party provided in the campaign law to finance the national conventions.

Three presidential candidates will receive substantial payments in the first round of FEC action. President Ford will receive \$374,000.
Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex. \$492,000 and former Gov. Terry Sanderd of North Cromlian, \$213,000.

The remaining candidates will receive \$100,000, the minimum materials guant payment under the law. Larger payments will come when the FEC completes detailed audits\_cg-their campaigns.

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In the \$100,000 calegory are Republican Ronald Reugan and Democrats Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, Gov. George Walker of Alabama, Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona and former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma.

Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, met all-but one of the technical requirements for the \$100,000 and was expected to qualify. Sen. Birch Bayh was on the verge of qualifying and could become the 10th candidate on the list. To qualify for the \$100,000, a candidate must raise \$5.000 in each of 20 states in Font Photaloms of \$250 or less. Two other Degacerats. Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania and Sargent Shriver, were still short of that goal.

## Agnew evidence studied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Responding to two law students who gay the American people are entitled to know why Spiro Agnew resigned, a federal judge has one-time dustrien Department to give her be evidence used against the former vice president approach to the property of the p

The Justice Department has been resisting for six months, ever since Bruce Feder. 25. of Phoenix, Ariz., and Roy Baldwin. 24. of Lincoln. Neb., students at George Washington Univer-sity's Law Center, filed a freedom of in-formation suit to obtain the full case against Arman.

Agnew was the only vice president forced to

Agnew was the only vice president forced to resign to avoid going on trial.

Baldwin argued the case himself in a voice so low the judge interrupted to left him to speak up. Agnew pleaded no contest to a single charge of income tax evasion on Oct. 10, 1973, received a

suspended prison sentence and lett office. He did not dispute a 40-page Justice Department summary which said he systematically solicited and received bribes from engineering firms with business with Maryland when he was governor and look cash even in the vice

governor and took cash even in the vice, president soffice.

"After six months, finally we're getting some responses out of the United States government." said Baldwin after the ruling. "It's an exhilarating experience."

The Justice Department argued that release

The Justice Department argued that release of the evidence could hamper the investigation into Maryland corruption. That Investigation is the Maryland corruption. That Investigation is the term of Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel, who succeeded Agney in office. The department said the documents refore to nee person "who is likely to be formally charged with crime in the very near future." It said publication might hinder a fair trial or violate the privacy of innocent, persons whose names cropped up in the investigation.

## Virginia oysters safe

RICHMOND, Va. 14PH Prestr systems-being sold in Virginia are safe to eat since they come from areas unaffected by Kepone con-lamination. says Robort S. Jackson-director of-the state health department.

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"There is no redson why oysters can't be enjoyed this season as always." Jackson said, adding that raw and shucked oysters currently on the market come from pollution-free beds outside the James River basin, which is contaminated with the posticide.

Timinanco win the persencie.

The Food and Drug Administration said, Monday it will test samples of oxfer stew made by Campbell Soups to make sure that there was no contamination from dangerous pesticites. Campbell reportedly bought 100,000 pounds of James River oysters for plants in Canada and New Jersey but said it is not currently buying oysters from the James River area.

Jackson faid current oyster supplies come from Chesapeake Bay. the Eastern Shore. Potomac River telhularies and the York and Rappahannock Rivers and are four to five days old by the time they reach the market. Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr. has banned all fishing in portions of the James and Its Tributaries will July 1. The amounts of Kepnen postfeide, produced by the nowdefunet Life Selence Products Co. in Hopewell; Va., "found in the James basin probabily are not tooke to humans, Jackson said. "We are trying to prevent continued exposure with accumulation of enough Kepone to become toxic." he said, adding that only those who were exposed constantly to the pestfelde had adverse affects.

- Kepone-was produced-exclusively-for-Allied-Chemical Corp. and was used to kill cockroaches and ants.

## Court bars death penalty

BOSTON (UPI) She Massachusetts Supreme court has ruled that the death penalty cannot be imposed as punishment for murder committed during a rapp. The seven-member court

committed during a rape.
The seven-member court
ruled in two separate cases
released Monday, Chief
Justice G. Joseph-Tauro-who
wrote the mipority opinion inboth-said-the death penalty for
murder in connection with
rape is jilegal because it with
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protection from "cruel and
unusual punishment."
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The court dealt only with the imposition of the death penalty for murder during rape and left open the possibility that

#### Abort talks

#### share views

WASHINGTON (UPI)
Roman Catholic and Baptist
theologians have concluded.
their first dialogue on the
question of abortion withoutreaching a mutual position on
the issue-but-jointy-affirming—
"the sacredness of life."

Baptists and Catholies can "Baptists and Catholics can greatly help one another — and the Christian persons to whom-we speak and minister.— by the sharing of whitever wisdom and insight we have developed out of our study and experience." The theologians said in a statement issued at the end, of their meeting and to being circulated among sechurches.

deterrent.
Gov. Michael S. Dukakis,
who has velocid legislation.
calling for a mandatory death
penalty in 10 categories of
murder including killing
during rape-called the court
ruling a landmark.

"The court decision sanc-tifies human life," Dukakis sald, "For it is difficult to regnelle the willfut taking of a human life by the state with the moral and ethical prin-ciples which have governed Massachusetts since lis foundlar."

founding."
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PLACE IN TOWN ... today's

## Nag,nag,nag, nag,nag,nag,nag.

Nag 1. --For your breasts, selfexamination
Nag 2.
For your uterus, the Nag 3. For your lungs, don't smoke cigarettes.

smoke cigarettes.
Nag 4.
For your skin, avoid over-exposure to the sun, Nag 5.
For your colon, rectum, a procto examination every year (especially after 40).
Nag 6.

Nag 6.
Por your mouth, regular examinations.
Nag 7.
For your whole precious

nags body, a health checkup for your own good. Bless them all.

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## Mail threat plot lands 2 in jail

SACRAMENTO Calli.

(IQPI) - The arres of Lyaette-Fromme's mormante, Sandra Good on Grossing the arrest of Comme, in federal custody in Good on Grossing the American Competition of Compet

SUSAN MURPHY . s sarrested

SANDRA GOOD

... behind bars

"Was the has hardeverementaber of the 'family' on the
loose."

Miss Good and Miss Murphy
were held on \$50,000 ball each.
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were held on \$50,000 ball each.
Arraigament was expected
today or Wednesday. The two
face up to five years in prison
and \$10,000 fines if convicted.

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count of allegedly conspiring
to mail 171 death threat letters.
The letters were never sent.

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Authorities declined to discuss details of the letters or to whom they were addressed. But assistant U.S. Attorney Bruce Babcock Jr. charac-Bruce Babcock Jr. charac-terized them as containing "dealh threats" related to earlier Fromme-Good war-nings that environmental polluters will be "viciously murdered."

#### Drop asked

SACRAMENTO, Calli.
(UPI) – Altorneys for Steven
Soliah, a friend of Patricia
Hearst, say a bank robbery
charge against him should be
cannot get a fair trial
anywhere in the Utiled States.
Sollah's — court-appointed—
attorneys filed moilons for
dismissal Monday in U.S.
District Court. They argued
that "every town, city, and
hamlet and home in the United
States" had received news—
accounts—"calculated toprejudice and bias the minds prejudice and bias the minds of potential jurars....

WASHINGTON (UPI)
The Environmental Protection
Agency has announced a series
of steps designed to reduce
discharge of polychlorinated
biphenyls — PCBs — into U.S.

they are a "serious threat" to human health.
"We must as a society, accept and ethnicating the production, importation and total control of the serious of PCB's as rapidly as possible.

Train and until Congress.
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biphenyls – PCBs – into U.S. waterways. Environmentalists complained Monday, however, that the program does not go, far enough. Joe Mighiand, a member of the Environmental Defense Fund, Sald FPA, Jor example, did not address life problem of Pole levels Indirinking water. PCBs have been repeated. Monday, boy ever, that grain do mill Congress og grain does not ge, far h. Joe Highland, are of the Environmental see Fund, said EPA, John Led Golffers, life and PCB levels in the grain of the

the tood supply - par-Heularly in freshwater fish -and EPA Administrator Russell E. Train said Monday



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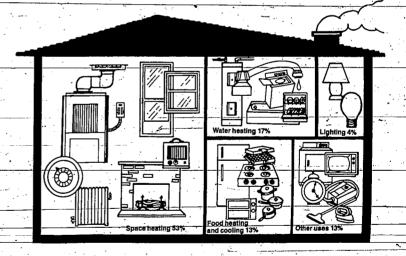


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  - Water heating, 17 percent. · Uses related to food, 13 percent.
  - Lighting, only 4 percent.
  - · Other uses, about 13 percent.

Exact percentages will vary according to size and location of home, number of persons and household habits, but the general pattern of use should give you an

indication of where potential energy savings are.

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#### Planning Act can work

Blaine County has proved the often maligned Idaho Planning Act of 1975 can work. After two years of hard work involving en-vironmentalists, land developers and ranchers. Blaine County scenis to have put together a land

Braine County seems to have put together a land use plan which satisfies the highly diverse elements of the county.

The plan probably will prove to be the most important tool available in Blaine county to preserve the quality of life in that fast graying area.

The plan will work because the diverse elements of the county have closed ranks around the fundamental assumption in the plan which says the rural, scenic nature of Blaine county should be preserved at all costs

preserved at all costs.

Blaine county's land use plan is the first in the state to be built around the Idaho Planning Act of 1975. The plan follows guidelines set down in the Planning Act and the county commissioners are proud to polat out that their plan involved public imput from more than 500 people in Blaine County. Other Magic Valley counties, notably Minidoka. Cassta and Twin Falls, still are wrestling with the workability of the Idaho Planning Act.

Planning commissions in other counties should

Planning commissions in other counties should take a close look at the final land use document in Blaine County and study how a land use plan can be effectively written. \_\_\_\_The\_completed\_Blaine\_County\_document\_sets

and the completed Blaine County Gocumen seis-some rigid philosophical policies about what is good for Blaine County. But it also outlines procedures available to developers and homeowners who want to alter the fundamental land use philosophy according to their personal requirements. Then the county planning com-mission will hear their case.

requirements. Then the county planning commission will hear their case.

The Blaine County land use plan isn't an ordinance book. But the document is a foundation on which a strong zoning ordinance can be built. The plan is comprehensive enough to cover the county even if the population doubles or triples.

Putting together the Blaine County land use plan wasn't, an-easy process. But the document is a testimonial to the dedication Blaine County residents have shown to protect the beauty of their country while still allowing for future growth.

#### **Wrong help**

When President Ford reversed himself last week and decided to help New York City, he had a chance to force a fundamental change in the extravagant policies that brought line city to its fiscal kness. He threw that chance away.

His insistence on new taxes has resulted in levies that well most heavily on the middle class and on biasnesses that the city desperately needs. Instead of widening the economic base, which is the only way New York can hope to prosper, the new taxes set the stage for still another large-scale emigration from the city.

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The President failed to insist on substantial cuts in the areas

""" bis soonding; the high level of medically The President failed to insist on substantial cuts in the areas that add up to really big spending; the high level of medicaid and welfare payments, free tuition in an open-admissions city university, municipal hospitals that are overstaired and underutilized, and an education hierarchy in which employment has almost doubled while the student body has increased a joint to per cent. Without deep cutting in three items, there is no way the city can attain a balanced budget.

In addition, the President set a dangerous precedent by en-dorsing a breach of New York's contract with its notcholders. The door is now open for any other source.

dorsing a breach of New York's contract with its notcholders. The door is now open for any other government accence to call a moratorium on debt service when the budget gets tight. A default by any other name is still a default. The President's Adlure to grasp this point has opened the gates to a flood of lawsuits that could doom the rescue program. One bank already is suing to overturn the state legislation that forces noteholders defer of the defer collecting the principal of maturing notes and insisted accept bonds of the Municipal Assistance Corp. or a lower rate ofteners;

Other suits are likely to challenge this law as a violation of due rocess. Still others may seek to stop the payment of interest on MAC bonds ahead of the city's own short-term notes and to sto the stuffing of state and city pension funds with the MAC bonds.

#### Berry's World



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"Hey. Henry! You've got my sympathy — yo travel schedule is elmost as tough as mine.

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## C.L. SULZBERGER Communist-backed forces outnumber adversaries

PRETORIA, South Africa — The degree of foreign involvement in the Angolan war is difficult to assess. — bostic fact-stands-out-The Russian-supported MPLA movement of Agostinho Neto has more soldiers and advisers from abroad and more caujument than its rivals, Holden Roberto's FLNA and Jonas Savimbir SUNITA.

About 200 Soviet military advisers are in and around Lunnal, Neto's base: The best estimate of the number of Cubans with MPLA now appears to be about 2,000. Somethinic over 1,500. former Katanga Irrops were enrolled in Portagal's army after the Zaitre cessetion movefinent collapsed and subsequently turned—overlo Noto by a pro-Soviet clique in Lisbon—

Series called

all-time low

Editor, Times-News:
Maybe Cricket Bird is proud of herself; but I am ashamed to live in the same town with a person that feels called upon to run down the reputations or its youth; with a series of articles.

like the ones that have been in the Times-News this past week. In fact, I think the Times-News stooped to an all-time low by publishing her The road of life is seldom downhill and seldom, smooth; let's lend a helping hand to our teenagers as they endeavor to climb to

adulthood.

I'm sure we are all far from perfect (counting
Cricket Bird as one of us); but unless we take
the upward look, we lose everything. How can
hundreds of worthwhile kids keep striving for a
worthwhile adult life after a "kick in the (celli"

like they have just received?

I'm not stupid: I know about the "bad apple";

a most stupid; I know about the "bad apple";

"I take it out—salvage the good part and thenenjoy the numerous good apples. I also know
that "there is a little bit of bad in the best of us
and a bit of good in the worst of us."

God forgives all staners. I hope out Twin Falls
youths can find I in their hearts, to forgive
Cricket Bird.

LORENA KODD

Another view

Would-you-please-print-this-for-me-to-housewifes who think it's such a chore. Just a Housewife. They call me just a housewife. And I'm proud to hear the name. You will never see me ilisted On the Hono-hould is fame. Career women look with pily At my apron, brush, and mop: Bit I wouldn't trade them places For the things their money bought! They call me just a housewife. And I'm surely glide indeed. That God thought I would be useful in this work of love and need.

As I polish floors and windows. Stylish ladders by me. Stylish ladders by me.

As I poilsn floors and windows
Stylish ladies pity me,
But I wouldn't trade them places
If their mansions were all free!
Some folks are guite successful.
"Kings of Finance" so they say,
And they seem to find their glory.
Gathering gold along the way:

Gathering gold along the way:
Let them have their golden moments.
I'm not jeolous of their life.
For I feel like a princess
When my husband calls me "wife."
When my husband calls me "wife."
I'm not jeolous of their life.
I'm not jeolous of their life.
I'm not keeper of a household.
Which is "Home Sweet Hume" to inte.
I am rich in love and loved ones
And I'm free from strain and strife.
And an glad God thought me useful.
Being lust a "plain housewit".
MRS. CLYPE JOHNSON
Honsen

Thought for tóday

'Home is the place where, when you have to there, they have to take you in." — Robert ost, American poet.

LORENA KOPP

FLNA in the north and UNITA, largely in the outh, each contain from 100 to 300 mercenaries nostly Portugese but also some Dutch and rench, FLNA also includes more than 1,500

Prench. The Aniso includes more than 1,500 French. The Aniso includes more than 1,500 French. The Aniso includes their breaksway seader, Daniel Chipeado and the Aniso and the Aniso and the Chipeado and the Chipeado and the Chipeado and the Chipeado and the Aniso and the Chipeado and the Chipeado and the Aniso and the Aniso

He told his questioners the 400 Cubnns trinosity officers), who were with him aboard the "Vietnam" were told they would help Iree the black people from white opperssion.

"A young Cuban private was flown to Luanda six weeks ago and then dispatched to Lobito where he was captured. Another private was hipped aboard a Cuban vesse to Porto Ambolin and later sent to Benguefa to work on vehicles. The athourt and types of weapons supplied to Neto by Moscow and vits bloc are certainly onsiderable. They have arrived by both ship and plane via Brazzaville, to the Cubihda en-Joison, or increasingly, directly-of-tuninden-Hisroported MPLA now has Mig lighters and Sar-antiatreraft missiles but neither rumor is confirmed.

However, Neto is definitely equipped with

Soviet amphibious armored cars, armored personnel carriers, 122-mm; rockets, 73, 42, and 197-mm, recolless guns, 37-mm, and 143-mm, antialercaft machine guns, various heavy analleght-machine guns; gerande-launchers, mortiers, assault rifles, submachine guns; rifles, grenades, antivehicle and antipersonnel mines. More important is the fact that MPLA forceshave been trained in handling this equipment and are usually led by companders to, whom Cuban officers are attached. This has enabled MPLA to flight a more effective campaign than its adversaries, although the forces are balanced in mapower.

MPLA probably maintains 10,000 for 15,000 combat troops, FNLA about 10,000 (including two Zaire battailions with a few paratroopers), and Unita about 5,000. The anti-MPLA colling was able to drive Neto back this quumn, but

Considerable of the construction of the constr

Atleast one of these fields is believed to he supervised by South Americans. The extent and tocation of South African troops is hard to ascertain. Pretoria only admits to a limited force—just-above-southwest-Africa's boarder which is authorized to engage in hot pursuit 200 miles for through the control of the property of the property of the control of the property of the property

# letters

## Healthy clime in danger now

"I'm positive it's not a rerun. His hair is darker and his lapels are wider.

Editor. Times-News:

1\_protest.\_The.\_Times-News\_is\_trying\_unice\_again through sensational and Irresponsible journalism to destray one of the more-reasonably healthy climates for developing normal, good clitzens. Twin Falls has a healthy climate for young people primarily because it has a great number of parents who care.

There have always been Teenagers who drank, who became pregnant, who would iry anything forbidden because it is the rebelllous nature of young people to do so or encourage the more daredevillsh among them through their uniformed talk to seem "adult" by dabbling in "adult" pastimes.

Fortunately in the past, the real adults and the medja have not glamorized the rebelllous chabblers by publicking their experimentation inslanted. If not twisted, and tasteless innuendo. The responsible adult's reaction to tenage involvement in practices which are harmful or dangerous to those tenagers is to provide them and their parents with the information and services they need to grow and become adults and better parents.

The addict, drug or alcohol, and the promiscous have always been a decidedly small mignify in Junior high and high schools, and my ten years of teaching teenagers in Twin Falls have convinced me that if Twin Falls have convinced

small minority in junor rigin and righ smooth.

And my ten years of teaching teenagers in Twin
Falls have convinced me that if Twin Falls is an
exception it is an exception in the direction of an
even-smaller-minority. Lam convinced that the
recent series on teenagers in the Times-News
cando nothing to improve the situation.

Those students who are involved in the ac-

tivities described are not the ones who read newspapers, nor do their parents. Moreover, if they did, they are not the kind of people inclined to do anything constructive about a situation other people consider detrimental. The earing parents who read the article are, however, likely to become instrustful or suspicious of their youngsters constructive activities and contacts at school which can only lead to disharmony, and rebellion among the majority who are basteally good young people whose reputations are blackened by all inclusive insimutions of the witless.

If I did not feel it is my responsibility to be

sinuations of the wittess.
If I did not teel It is my responsibility to be ognizant of the misinformation and faulty relector and logic In the Times-News in order to point I out to my students. I would cancel my subscription.—
JEANNE ALBAN

#### Name corrected

soon as possible.

MR-AND-MRS-BIEL VON-WELLER

## ditor, Times News: Thank you for printing our letter in your paper

There is a correction we would like to make however, the defense attorney for Kevin Allen was James May and not Alfred May as was stated. This we would like to have corrected as

## Minico action lack deplored

Editor, Times-News:
I feel I must express my disappointment at the lack of action, by the Minidoka County, school board on the textbook selection policy proposals at its December 15 meeting.
Over 100 people were in attendance expecting such a decision, having waited in good faith for several months.

board delayed action because of their The board delayer action feedure of their increases of their awayer's advice, given to them, in executive session right before this meeting. He told them that some terms needed to be defined more precisely and that more time lines needed to be included. The policy clemmittee, appointed to prepair a proposal for the board's consideration, futilised its work October 33.

sideration, finished its work October 30.

That, proposal, was, given to each, board
member for study on November 3. This last
board meeting was held six weeks later! Ast
between-November 3. and December 15, the
board debated the proposal and the issues with
interested people at two other board meetings.

interested people at two other board meetings. Why was a legal opinion on this important issue so long in coming? The mayor could not have been unaware that the proposal existed and that the board was considering it. Why did he not ask earlier to examine it? Why did the board mot request his assistance earlier?

board not request his assistance earlier?
Despite this unfortunate delay. I believe the
board should still have voted to accept one of the
proposals and worked out the legal
technicalities later. I suspect there would not be
a single policy in our present 62-page district

handbook II every policy had to meet all the legal standards for precision and clarity-that. Ihis policy is being delayed for.

Some terms that the lavyer questioned, such as: "instructional materials" and "patron." were deliberately used by the committee that prepared the October 30 proposal. The committee that prepared the October 30 proposal to adequately define "lextbook" or "supplementary textbook" and such all the forest supplementary textbook 30 proposal to the october 30 proposal the supplementary that the school board and immediately in this matter gad accept the October 30 proposal. The one that received the most favorable comment at the December 15 meeting.

meeting.

We are very near to decision making time on curriculum and textbooks for next year. We must proceed to do his with or without a policy.

MRS. MARDENNE NIELD Chairman, English Department Minidoka High School

#### Wrong slant Editor. Times News: It is difficult for me to understand just what

It is difficult for me to understånd just what the Times-News, as an institution of the community, and certain Times-News writers expect to gain by the article "Teenage Sex Problems For Some in Junior High."

Any human being with average intelligence knows that there have been sex problems for some since man was first placed here or the earth. The statement "Sexual encounters are commonplace for some, if not all, Junior play students in Twip Falls," is a direct implication that very possibly all students have been sexually immoral.

This is grossly unfair to the students and

sexually Immoral.

This is grossly unfair to the students and certainly an exaggeration that cannot and sertainly an exaggeration that cannot and should not-be folerated. Hi stylast-as appropriate for me to say that sexual encounters are commonplace for some. If not all, Times-News employees, I have better judgment than to make such a statement. If I were to make such a statement, I wonder if the Times-News would have the nerve to print it on the front page in bold type and on, a subsequent page a picture of, their building on display like a brothel in some major city.

their building on display like a prome in some major city.

As the father of a boy in high school and a girl in Robert Stuart Junior High. I resent the article and its implications: and if the poper feels any responsibility at all to the students and the community, they would print an apology:

The fact that serv is "one or the biggest problems facing Junior High students" surely does not come as a surprise to anyone. This has been one of the biggest problems since man was created and will continue to be as long as man is not be earth.

on the carth.

Lhope Lam.nol.misunderstood.-Ldo-not-condone immorally in any form. Nor do I suggest we hide our heads in the sand relative to this problem or any other problem. I merely wish to express my indignation for this article and irresponsible reporting in general of which this is, a classic example.

Levid Uto. Suggest that the pages relative.

Irresponsible reporting in general of which this is a classic example.

I would like to suggest that the paper print an artiele of a positive nature relative to the high percentage of students that have never been excually immoral and intend to remain chaste until properly married. I suggest the paper print an artiele that will encourage, not discourage, our youth to maintain high moral standards. I also suggest that in the future writers that have the power of the press be more responsible in their reporting and not Judge, hundrods of students by so few.

I am fearful of sex education in the school for the simple reason that the instructor may be a person with no greater regard for others and no better judgment than the Times-News and their writers have displayed by this trashy article attempting, to sensationalize a serious but oxtremely exaggerated issue.

JTM DODDS

Twin Falls.

Editor's note:
The phrase "some, I not all ..." was a mistakeand unfortunalely-may lead to 'your inference.
There "was no such implication intended,
however, and the Times-News apoligizes for it.
As stated in the Times-News apoligizes for it.
As stated in the Times-News apoligizes for it.
Satistication of the article, which is the paper's
position on the subject. "One, of the most encouraging things is that most kids confronted
with difficult cholees manage to choose wisely.
A very large majority of you don't get drunk on
Saturday nights, don't have serious sexual
relations and don't use drugs. Most of you have
pretty good Judgment.

pretty good judgment.

We are dealing with good people, not had
people..."

# World-National Rumsfeld ducks squabble on arms accord

## Syria slates crackdown on Lebanese arms flow

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Syria has agreed. to crack down on lilleit arms shipments into Lebanon in an attempt to halt a rapidly ex-panding war east of Beirut that has killed more than 70 civillans, according to government

sources.

Lebanese army troops, Palestinian guerrillas,
Mostern leftlists and Christian rightlists tangled
in the Bekan valley around Zahle Tuesday,
fightling almost non-stop all day with rockets
and mostars.

Witnesses said about 1.500 Moslems and

Wilnesses said about 1,500 Moslems and Palesthighars, mished, from Beirut-to-reinforce several hundred Moslems shelling the Christian stronghold, Lebanon's fourth largest city. Police sources said more than 70 civilians were killed and 130 were injured in the fighting 25-miles-southeast—of-Beirut-There was no temporal severage new lices.

25-miles southeast of -Befrut There was no immediate word on army losses.

The dighting was the worst Involving the Lebanese army since civil war erupted nine months ago. The death toll since then stands at 6,000, with more than \$5 billion in damages.

The classics Tuesday lasted most of the day but began to taper off in the evening a few hours after Premier Rashid Karami returned from a trip to Damaseus with assurances from Syria that it would take "new steps" to help end the flighting. Lebanese government sources said.

The sources said Syria, which has helped to mediate most of the score of broken cease fires

ne sources said Syria, which has helped to meditate most of the score of broken ceased free since April, agreed to Increase pressure on Patent April, agreed to Increase pressure on Patent Syria will be a said leitists to respect the Current cease file.

They said Syria also promised to take "new-and active steps" to help restore peace.

These steps included the Intercepting of arms shipments from Syria, particularly those destined for Palestinan units which often end up being resold to the leitists, the sources said.

"The difference between this and past Syrian Gordan's that Syria' will be using more affect pressure by cutting of the arms flow," the sourcessaid.

Syriam and Lebanese officials denied widespread, speculation: of differed Syriam and Interventian in the Bekaat Valley fighting.

sighting.

Reports of a Syrian invasion began Monday when interior Minister Camille Chainaun announced that a large "foreign force" had intervened in the fighting.

He did not claborate but political sources said this could be interpreted to mean the Syrians or possibly Palestinians. However, they noted Chainquon often made inflammatory statements.



SECRETARY DONALD RUMSFELD ...satisfied with monitor

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WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Dunald
Rumsfeld, 3 veteran of Capitol Hill and
executive department—intrigue—has—eleurly
indicated his intent to sidestep Pentagon-State
Department plaffalls.

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In his first press conference state assuming the post Nov 20. Rumsfeld retised to aget involved in a discussion on whether the Noviets—hadviolated he 1972 arms accord agreement.

He fended off questions with a repetition of the observation that, the Pentagon assistent for detection held his confidence and he would "pursue vigorously" any possible violations. As for past reported baviet violations, the first past of the past of the confidence in the confidence of the past of the past

ones was a reference to the "hard line" of James Schlesinger — who preceded Rumsfeld in the Job and who maintained the Soviets "Celearly stretched" the interpretation of the agreement — against state department denials of such violations.

Rumsfeld, atternately smiling and serious appeared to emphasize—that—the—flocal—1977 defense budget is "the President's budget" adding "it's for the President for manounce levels and specifics. "As I understand it, it is in my view sufficient and meets the test of national security. "As the same time it will show some sharing in the ignoral restraint that he will see in over all spending."

ignoral restraint man in spending.

The words appeared to be correlatly chosen-President Ford a month ago had favored a defense hadget of \$110 hillion a cut of about \$5.7 billion from what Pentagon planners had aimed.

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Last week, however, Rumzfeld in a meeting with Ford, was reported to have gotten \$2.6. billion restored.

Rumzfeld said he believed a defense hudget should and be measured-in-ferms-of-the per-centage of gross national product it consumes, or how it compares to non-defense spending. Nor, should it serve as an "accelerated public works prograin." he said it should be vieweed-from national-security, needs, he added.

His three, guiding principles. Rumzfeld-assepted, are.

His three, guiding principles. Rumsfeld asserted, are: —Whether the budget meets the capability for defense and deterrents. —What the trends are in carrying out such capabilities—

capanitites—

— The "perception" of the U. S. capability not only domestically, but by neutrals and "potential adversaries."

In that sense, he said, the proposed budget is "sufficient."

## Isabel vows to remain until term ends\_in '77

White holiday assured

for New England region

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — President Isabel Peron, unshaken by an at-tempted coup and widespread calls for her resignation, says she is determined to remain in

resignation, says she is defermined to remain in office until her term ends in 1977.

"No one should doubt that I will my intervenible duty to exercise the powers-that the people have given me." she said in a nathinwide brondeast Monday.

The four-day uprising ended peaceting with Monday menting when its leaders were arrested Monday.

Monday morning when its leaders were arrested and rebels holding the Buepos Aires airprot and suburbain Moroi airhase suirrendered.

There was no casualities during the uprising, although loyal air force planes bombed and strated the Moron base Saturded.

Commenting on the rebellion, Mrs., Peron Sarid wife the way I have availed blundshood.

Commenting on the repetition, birs. Peron Sate
"Min the same way I have avoided bloodshed
among brothers, I will defend the constitutionality of the country and its government.

ches al snow.

Some didn't mind.

School children rejoiced as all schools in New Hampshire's major eitter closed Monday, giving students a long Christinas holiday. Jo a foot of snow also closed elementary schools in New Jersey, and Connecticut.

Skir-resort-owners: hungering-for-bollday snow, also were claied.

"It's like Maalox to an ulcer," said David Ingemie, spokesman for New Hampshire's Mount Washington Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Piggyback storms left 1½ to 2 feet of snow on the ground in the Northeast Monday Mean-while, the halfmillon holiday travelers who visited Florida seeking a break from wintry weather fared poorly — a cold snap hit the sunshine state.

The twin storms that assailed New England for three days left five persons dead and two

missing.
Carol Gateley, 19, of Manchester, N.H., was killed when a lobster boat capsized off-Gloucester, Missa, Sunday. Two-others aboard wore missing.

which Head and represent.

"I will not allow anyone with petty pretexts to use the Argentine nation.

"I have acted with human and Christian sentiments, but no one should confuse screnitly with weakness." She said.

Mrs. Perun took power 17 months ago following the death of her bushand. President Juan Perun.

moved up from March 1977 to October 1976.
The robellion sparked strong, military and
political pressure for her resignation.
According to military sources. Army Com-mander LL Gen Jorge Videla, who refused to support the robellion, told Mrs. Peron Mr must either resign or allow a military takenove the government if she wanted to end the uprising.

The Irozen Body of Hieldard Nassataka. 42 of Hartiford, Conn. was found along a railroad track. Authorities said the man apparently slipped while walking with the aid of crutches was knocked unconscious and froze to death. A skimabile crashed through thin lee in Rehobeth Mass, killing the driver, and an auto accident on a snowcovered highway near Granville. Vi., claimed another life, The Sweather-also was blamed for a fire that killed one nerson at Brattlebone. Vi.

## Juan Peron. Her term officially ends May 25, 1977 but she recently amounted national elections would be moved up from March 1977 to October 1976. tells-aides

weather-also was blamed for a fire thick Biledone person at Brattleboro. Vt.

A Boston woman was seriously injured when she fell four floors while building a snowman atop a downtown hotel.

Winter officially, arrived at 6:46 a.m. EST Monday and the weather was appropriately bleak in much of the country.

At New York City's Kennedy Airport Monday, blowing snow blinded the pilot of Braniff Flight you will be taxeled for takeoff. The plane slid off the taxiway, skidded, 175 feet on its nose and came to rest in a snowhank. None of the 116 passengers or eight crew members was injured. In Florida, the second day of a cold spell dropped temperatures to the nid-28s in the hoether is a fire of the side of the content part of the Stafe and cleared the northern part of The Stafe and cleared the hoether at Miami Boach of Just about everyone not wearing seuba suits.

It was 2s at both Tallahassee and Jacksonville and below freezing at Daytona Beach agreetural officials—were—wary—about-estimating crop damage but said some frost was reported as far south as Miams. confirmed most of its contents.
"Angrily-banding-lish-fist our
the table at one point. Rabin
was reported to have said that
if the cabinet takes a decision
which a minister cannot accept he should resign and only
then-voice-his-criticism." the

## Quit or get out, Rabin

**Station orbited** 

By United Press International Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin has angrify warned his cabinet ministers to either stop criticizing government policy in public or resign, government sources said today.

resign-government sources said today. Rubbin's move to quash a growing rift' within his government canbinet session, the sources said. They said that while the prime minister did not men-tion any cabinet minister by name, the challenge was believed almost at Prorigin Minister Yigal Allon. The prime ministers office

Minister Yigal Allon.
The prime minister's office
later issued a carefully worded
statement denying Allon was
the specific target of Rabin's
attack ellier "explicitly or by
implication."

implication."

Allon has differed publicly with the government's flat refusal to negotifite with any Palestinian groups and with its soft handling of recent unathorized Jewish settlement attempts on the Israell-occupied West Bank of the Jardan.

Israeli-occupied west Bank of the Jordan.

The newspaper Jerusalem Post carried an unsourced story of Rabin's challenge, and the government sources confirmed most of its contents.

Post report said.
The rift came to light as U.S.
Assistant Secretary of State
Alfred-Atherton wound up-a resonance crop uninage out sate some ross was reported as far south as Miami.

Sleet and freezing rain plagued portions of the Pacific - Northwest - and - dense - fog - pestered - Arizona and parts of Southern Call (Griff).

## North Slope oil probe spreads MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union has lathched an unmanned automated space station called "Prognot 4." Tass ngw8-agency said the space lab, latunched Mogday, will study emissions from the sun and magnetic fields in near-earth space. Colville River. They said the test wells have "large oil

ANCHORAGE. Alaska (UPD) - Texaco's search for oil on Alaska's North Slope has spread beyond Fradhoe Bay. Texaco officials said Mon-day the firm has begun dilling two wildcat wells south of the

test wells have "large oll potential." The wildcat wells, known as the East and West, Knrupa Units, are about 75 miles, southwest of Umiat.

Texaco officials said their firm is drilling the exploratory wells under an agreement with the Amoco Production Co. and Union Oil Co. of California. The test wells are on federally

May the joy of the season share with you its peace.

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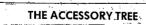
## 'Hucksters' under fire

©Chicago Daily News
CHICAGO — The federal
government's move toeliminate restrictions on advertising by physicians will
open the door to "medical
hucksterism," the American Medical ... Association - said

today.

Responding to an onli-trust complaint by the Federal Trade Commission that the AMA's ban restrains, competition and holds up fees, association officials add they will fight it in the courts, if

sold and promoted, the of-ficials said.



Olson's Has Those Important Last Minute Items To Really Put The "Merry" In Christmas.

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# people

TAFT, Okla, (UPI) — Redd Foxx is no ortificary politer chief.
The star of NBC's "Sanford and Son" series has privided the, polite force with a patrol car, and made sure cilizens gol Christmas presents loo.
Foxx presented the town with 300 tarkeys, fruit, nuts, a police car and \$4.000 at a party in a funior high school.
Foxx was appointed Tatt politer chief in "November, 1974, becoming the first of three lanke ventrations to be named police chiefs of predominantly black Oklahoma towns. Naminy Davis Jr. is Langston's police chief and Flip Vilson boats law enforcement officers in block.

Foxx was ill and did not attend, but was represented by William White, his attorney.

Foxx bought the 1974 police car from the police department of nearby Muskogee. A Muskogee officer announced the purchase to approximately 400 residents at the party, but he did not tell them it was parked outside, White said.

men it was parked outside, White said.
They found it as they streamed out afterwards, he said.
White presented Tail officials with a \$4,000 check from Tantem Productions, which produces several televisions showneudling "Sanford and San," The check will be used by Tail
outh, he said.



#### Doc carries on

Doc carries on

Las VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) —

Orchestra leader Doc

Severinsen, wilose dazzling
wardrobe makes him the butt
of Johnny Carson's Jokes on
the Tonight Show, doesn't let a

little thing like a broken ankle
get in the way of his reputation
for sartorial splendor.

Severinsen broke his ankle
in Burbank, Calif., Saturday
liebl, as he ran for a plane to

m buroank. Cann., Saturday night, as he ran for a plane to make his opening at the Frontier Hotel here:



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Here's some Christmas 'cheer, Santa Claus' is good for hildren, and real Christmas trees in the house won't hurt the

thouse, and the University of Maine says that A psychology professor at the University of Maine says that good humor, warnth and generosity make Santa a line com-

good humor, warmth and generusity make Santa a line com-ginnin for children.

"Prof-Marllyn Whiteside believes the old gent was a positive influence on small children. He acts as their advocate and is a "powerful" ricad, she believes.



#### Daley angry

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mayor Richard Daley lashed out at the news media Monday for criticizing the state Democratic party's process of choosing candidates for state

office.
"For some reason there's always a connotation placed on men and women who assemble for political purposes," Daley said. "Why, 4% the very backbone of the government under

bone of the government under which we live.
"Without that, the govern-ment would be run by some newspaper or television station or New York public relations firm."

#### Christmas 'happy' season

© Chicago Daily News
Peuple get the blues at Christmas because they try to nove
happiness instead of letting it come and no by itself aspa; an
Christian psycholamalyst and author.
"Christmas blues fall on the just and unjust able," says
George A. Benson, of St. Louis, author of "What To Da When
You're Depressed," published by Augsburg Publishing House.
People Ged they're supposed to be happy at Christmas, and
when they aren't, they are let down, Benson says.
It's considered "unpore" to be hampy at Christmas, Benson

It's considered "proper" to be happy at Christmas, Benson says in a chapter about the Christmas blues.

"Manipulating oneself into a merry atmosphere has become a modern social law, interrupting the normal colo and flow of everyday emotions," he says.



#### Riggs wins

Riggs wins
FURNACE CREEK, Calf.
(UPI) — Bobby Riegs always
sald he was the greatest
hustler in the world — and now
Australian marathon runner
Bill Emmerton belleves him.
Riggs, 57, ran 25 miles in
eight hours 10 minutes (n beys)
Emmerton in a challenge run
from Furnace Creek to Bad
Water, lowest point in the

the Australian had to run twice as far.

"I heard about Bobby Riggs being the greatest nustier in the world, but I didn't believe it, I believe it now. I want a rematch," Emmerton said.

1975 Chicago Daily News CHICAGO — Joe Strezishar is spending Christmas atone in a snall tree house atop a flagpole.

small tree house alog a flagpole.

11's pretty cold and lonely up here. Said Joe. Strezishar, 23, vowed to continue his vigil build Jam. 3, to urge people to donate to the Aluscular Dystrophy Association of America.

11'm. John et his mut of the podoness or my heart? Said Strezishar, who has been atop the pole for 25 days.

Strezishar, who has then alog the pole for 25 days.

Strezishar, who is not petiting paid for his act, said he is losing an estimated \$2,000 in pay as general manager of an lee cream portior and as a partitime bouncer in a night chab.

#### Eggs decorate tree

ARCATA, Calif. (UPI) - Mrs. Joseph Cruz's Christmas tree

ARCATA, Calif. (1991) — Mrs. Joseph Cruz's Christmas tree is entirely degrated with egge.

Not. Just-ordinary, run-of-the-mill-eggs.-hut-lit-egge-that-have been blown, cut and decorated with painted scenes.

Mrs. Cruz practices the art of "eggury." and decided that a Christmas tree was the ideal place to display her craft.

The scenes she paints deplet seals; a whale and "lots of birds" - they're my favorite. The eggs themselves come from hers. Gesee and turkeys, and many are covered with beads and bradds. She has an ostrich egg, but hasn't yet started to decorate it.

"The children in the neighborhood are the ones who love my

tree best," Mrs. Cruz said.

And her husband's reaction? "To poke fun at my in-process eggury — and to admire the finished product."



· Christmas hobby

GEORGE Carpenter's—22-toot,—animated Santa Claus pods, winks and waves in a yard packed with animated skaters, toboggan run and several Christmas and Disney-like characters. The display in Oceanside, Calif. cost 315,000. Carpenter holds down two full-time jobs to pāy for his "Christmas hobby." The 1,200-pound St. Nick and other religious displays take up almost every square-inch of the front, side and hack yards. (IIP)

## Keep car, return Toby, sad Susan says to thief -

NEW YORK (UPD) — It was just before Christmas three years ago when Susan Klein found a dog lying in the middle of the street. The animal had been cleable by the street.

found a dog lying in the middle of the street. The animal had been struck by a car and left to die.

"I fell in love with the dog." Susan, 23, of Monat Vernon, N.Y., said Monday. "The name on his collar was "Toley,—the same as my middle name."

operation to repair the dog's crushed hip and broken left leg.

We really became attached to each other.' Susan said.

described as president of the Wickes High School senior class; president of the Future Farmers of America, school chapter and a starter on the

chapter and a starter on the high school basketball team. Valeric Gayle was described as a B-plus studeht and a cheerleader for her class. During the hearing, Cavner said the mother bad treated

the children well until with-drawing them from school for

the vigil.

Mrs. Cavner, ordered to appear at the hearing with the children, remained in isolation. Sanderson found her

Susan, herself recovering from torn knee ligaments suffered in a traffic accident, geptly lifted Toby into her car and took him to a veterinarian.

# Teens given okay

MENA, Ark. (UPI) - James MENA, Ark. (UP1) — James Cavner Jr. is president of his high school senior class and his sister. Valerle Gayle, is a cheerleader. (They have a judge's permission to spend-Christinas with their, mother. Ann Cavner, on a vigit waiting for the second coming of Jesus

to continue vigil

for the second Christ.

Mrs. Cavner took her, two teen agers with her — to the distress of their father — when she retreated to a small brick she retreated to a small brick

nouse two months ago with 20 other persons for the wait.
Circuit Judge Alex Sanderson has ruled 14-year-old Valerie Gayle can continue to participate in the vigil in the small-community of Grannis

participate in the vigil in the small community of Gramits through the Christmas holidays—but theosis has to go back to school.

The Judge said Tryon-ald.

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The Cayners were divorced

Sanderson's ruling, made public Monday through lawyers for both sides, said the son will be allowed to do as he

son will be allowed to do as ne pleases because he will be 18 in live months.

"I do not feel that the disruption to him could be matched by benefits to result in the changes to his life, for the short period ending in five months," the judge said in a

my leg for eight months. Toby had a pin in his hip. "We went walking a lot." she -said: "When I was able to ride a bike, he would run, along beside me."

beside me.
Last Friday — three years to
the day after she found Toby—
Susan left the dog in her car
while she went inside a market
to plek up a friend.

Someone stole her car — and, with it, Toby, "I don't care about the car,"

Susan said tearfully Monday, "I want Toby back, "Please have him back for Christmas.

"Please have him back for Christmas.

Töby is a floppy cared Aspander, part—golden-retriever and part shephord. He was wearing identification and rabies shot tags when-he was fast seen.

"He's got a big brown head, brown legs and a black body," Sissan sald. He has a circular-callous on his hind right leg and, Susan sald, he "does a lot of barking, but, never bites anyone."

anyone."

She spent much of Monday showing Toby's picture to everyone she could find in the market area.

No luck. No one had seen

Toby: Now she's offering a \$100 reward for his return.\ "No questions asked." she

said.
I just want him back.

in contempt of court but has neither fined nor sentenced her.

#### NOW OPEN ... IN HANSEN "THE ROUND-UP"

under the new ownership of Orro and Ron Lemke. Otto, from the Silver Spur of Wendell, will be visiting with his friends 7 days a week at the ROUND UP.

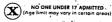
LIVE MUSIC by Decon Jones Sat. 9-1, Sun. 6-10 and NEW YEARS EVE

## MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

tive of the ratings is to inform parents ab of movie content for viewing by their chi



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## Everything's big in Texas including Christmas cards

DALLAS (UPI) — Harold Coffman's Christmas card glows 15 stories high on the city skyline and beams its wilke, red and green message to thousands across the clean On New York's even message to thousands across the clean On New York's even mistakes, but we always hear mistakes, but we always hear mistakes, but we always hear

white, red and green message to thousands across in clear North Texas night. The massive white, fluorescent field carries the outline of a huge green Christmas tree. Spelled in red diagonally across the tree is

"NOEL."
"It was just one of those ideas that comes to you." Sald Coffman, vice president of the Oak Cliff bank — a bank which blends neatly into the city's skyline during the day.

"I just thought with a little effort and imagination, we could do something with the exterior lights."
What Coffman has done is

What Coffman has done is furn the 15-story blocklong. brown office building into-something he feels is good for the spirit of the season — and probably not bad for publicity. He doesn't restrict the season to Christmas. "The day after Christmas

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — On Christmas Eve, Pope Paul VI will end the 1975 Holy Year by

will end the 1975 Holy Year by sealing the bronze gates of the Holy Door in St. Peter's Basilica. They will remain closed until the year 2,000. The ceremony Wednesday night closes out the year-long Jubilee that one-official said was "a bigger success than anyone. Including the Holy Father, hoped or expected." The Pope said Monday the

The Pope said Monday the Holy Year was "an eloquent sign of the seriousness with which our invitation to seek renewal and reconciliation has been taken up."

In his annual Christmas address to the College of Cardinals. the 78-year-old pontiff said. "A current of renewal, of hollness, and of grace has pervaded all con-

Salesman's aim

much too good

MIAMI (UPI) — Robert Whitman. a salesman." is — probably sorry he ever-threw—snowball in Miami.

Whitman, 20, was on hand: earlier this month when a local scarlier this month when a local schopping center poured 30-tons of crushed ice. Into a parking lot for a "snowball throw" holiday promotion. But his snowball struck Dade County policeman Frank Boni in the face.

Gates to be sealed.

on Christmas Eve

we'd change It to Jook like more sand was in the bottom.

"The bicentennial this year.

All the sand had run out.

"The bicentennial this year we're putting up a red, white and blue flag design."

Coffman, who has nd artistic, background but dabbles in oil in planting, achieves the display with a complex chart of the building windows, colored clear plastic tubes and about troop or church organization, and the sand properties of the complex chart of the building is deserted, he and his red with the building is deserted, he and his crew visit every office to put the appropriately colored tubes on the 185 Jong,—narrow lights situated between the curtains and the windows, making the lights visible from the outside.

Beenuse the curtains behind he lights are drawn closed, the colored light floods the entire window area, making

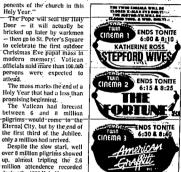
elve an unbroken appearance to the display.

"We've made some mistakes, but we always hear about them," Coffman said, "This year we somehow forgot to put the red on the top bar, of the 12.

"I got calls at home about, it and some people at church mentioned it the next day."











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## Dream of a white Christmas in MV

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley

upertarea: Increasing clouds this af-ermoon with a chance of rain or snow tonight and Wed-nesday. Highs Wednesday in the upper 30s and lower 40s with overnight lows in the 20s

The outlook for Christmas

Hailey, Camas Prairie, lower -Wood River Valley:

Cloudy with a chance of snow tonight and Wednesday. Highs Wednesday in the 30s. Overnight lows in the 20s.

The outlook for Christmas a chance of snow

showers.
Synopsis:
Fog was the general pattern
over most of the Magic Valley
this morning at the strong high
pressure system that has
dominated the weather for the

past week began to weaken and change its position. This weakening has allowed warm moist air from the Pacific Northwest to ride over-colder air at the surface; causing the fog this morning, the moist air aloft will continue to override through. Wednesday and will iflences, our chances of rain or snow through Wednesday morning.

A storm now off the Pacific:

Northwest coast is expected to move through Washington and into northern. Idaho by Thursday and will brig mostly: cloudy—skles—and—a-chance of snow showers for Christmas Day. The outlook for Thursday through Saturday calls for a chance of snow of rain with, high temperatures mostly in the 30s and overnight lows mostly is to 25.

#### National Temperatures

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The car's special padded vlayl roof is more than 13 feet long, the tires, made specially by the Uniroyal Tire Co. can support 2,500 pounds each, and the windows-were-constructed-

LONDON-UPH - English-men have a problem this year when they try fo deck the halls with boughs of holly. There's very little of the spiky evergreeg around. "It. hasn't, disappeared, or-mything tike-that." said an expert of the Royal Botanic-fordens at Kew. But there's very little of it about." "Holly?" said a florist in south London. "We haven't got any."

"Oh, dreadful," said a west "London flower shop, "It's very scarce this year. Very difficult-

King owns

fanciest

Cadillac

DETROIT (UPI) — King Khalid Ibn Abdul Aziz of Saudi Artibla now owns the longest and possibly fanciest Cadillac in the world. Cost: "Several times" the standard \$14,000

times the summary price.

The car, which is 25 feet, 2 inches long — more than six feet longer than the longest standard Fleetwood model—has everything but a bar. That was not included because the king. like, other falliful.

Mosjeins, does not drink.
The sneela Cadilliae weighs

Line. Windows. were-constructed-of one-way mirrored glass.
The car was built as a rolling office for the king and his chief aides by Wisco Corp. of Fern-dales with advisory help of Mrs. Edward N. Cote.
Her husband relired has year as president of General Motors Corp... which manufactures Cadillacs.
Asked If she was chosen because. of her husband's former tles with GM, she said.
"Probably-but I've seen a lot

"Probably but I've seen a lot ofcars myself."

Mrs. Cole refused to say how

ants. Cole refused to say how much the car cost. "It would be difficult." she said, "to place a value on the engineering, design talent and careful attention to detail that went into the development of this automobile."

Holly supplies lacking

In-come by And there's noberries on II.

"What the reason Is-J-don't I.

"But the reason II.

"But the reason III.

"But the

nolly varieties."
There are nearly 200
varieties of holly-some have
black berries, others whitealthough the "common
European variety" is the one
which grows wild and in
trimmed hedges in England.

"The custom of employing holly for decorative purposes at Christmas is one of considerable antiquity," says the Encyclopedia Brittaniea.

If "has been regarded as a

to deck English halls Surval of the usages of the Roman Saturnalia, or of an old Homan Saturnalla, or of an old Teutonic practice of hanging the interior of dwellings with everygreens as refuge for sylvan spirits from the in-clemency of winter."

Over the centuries many legends and superstitions have grown up around it.

tegends and superstitions have grown up around it.

In one area of central England it is considered unlucky to bring any holly into the house before Christmas Fve. In a nearly district, husbands and wives peer closely -21, the hark-of the Christmas holly.

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## George's return in time for Christmas

WASHINGTON...(UPI). orge the squirrel may have ne home to the White House

or Christmas.
George left the White House about two years ago, at the helicity of the Watergate scandalar

But post Watergate But post. Watergate inhabitants of the White House have noticed a gray squirrel doing odd things in the elm trees on the front lawn bet-ween the West Wing executive offices, and Pennsylvania

Worker, fāmily

# reunited

WICHITA, Kan. (UPD - A wichitta, Kan. (UPI) — A year-gap fire destroyed Russ Fledgefald's home in Georgia, Then tame a stack of medical biligior his wife and daughter. Finally, he lost his job and had to leave his family behind to search for work in another state.

Now, Fitzgerald says that for the first time in years he believes in the spirit of Christmas.
The Wichita electrician, with

The Wichita electrician, with the fielp of area residents; will be reunited with his wife and six children for the holidays. Residents learned or his plight and donated money to help—move—his family—to—Wichita—from Aeworth, Ga.

"I can't believe it," Fitzgerald said, "I never thought anything like this would ever—heppen—to its "I floogly the Christmas spirit was dead, but I was wrong.

I was wrong.

"It will may not call in other parts of the country, but let me tell you it really exists here in Wichita."

let me tell you it really exists fere in Wichita."
Fire desiroyed Filtgeraldts.
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Fore in Wichita.
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The family was left with nobland more than the clothes on Diele backers.
Then Filtgerald found out his will be supported to the family of Edit desiroyed for Edit disquirers needed an opp Falton for a cleft palate.
And finally, Filtgerald lost.
his job and had to leave his family to look elsewhere for work. He found a job in Wichta atter, an eight-month search. He has been separated from his family for the last 44-months.

months.
When Wichita residents
heard of his troubles they When Wichita residents heard—of-line troubles they raised about \$800 to help move-his family, and supplied him with food, clothing and furnishings for a home he has finally been able to rent. Fitzgerald left Wichita during the weekend to drive to Georgia for his family. He blanned to have them all in to their new home by Tuesday.

horticulturalist. "It is weird

enough for George."
The inhabitants have noticed The inhabitants have noticed a. middle-aged squirrel scurrying up the elm tree nearest the front door of President Ford's office area. It bounds up the tree. makes for the second highest branch and scurries out to the farthest end of a limb.

He pauses. Then he swings. And swings and swings.
The limb goes up and down. The branch swa's.

The limb goes up and down.
The branch sways.
Then the squirrel leaps.
To the next elim tree.
He pauses on a limb of the second elim, as if in triumph.
He looks down, as if to receive the cheers of a crowd. The squirrel then gallops down the limb\_over\_the\_branch\_and descends the second elm tree

descends the second clim tree trunk to the ground. The rodent returns to the first elm, and he does it all over again. And again. And again. Someone suggested to Someone suggested to Williams it might be an insune

Williams it might be an insane squirrel.
"Well, it might be George, by George," said Williams.
The White House does miss George. He was the pet squirrel. The rest of the White

dog.

NnLGeorge. He would allow human beings — unformed police. Secret Servicemen, reporters, even politicians —

## Dworshak paper filed

WALLA WALLA, Wash, (UP1) — The final environmental impact statement on effects of continuing operation of Dworshak Damhas been filed by the U. S. Army Curps of Engliser's wifit the Council on Environmental quality.

Coples of the report are

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available by writing the Walla Walla District, U. S. Army Corps of Englineers Bidg., 892, City-County Airport, Walla Walla, Wash., 99382. Construction on Dworshak-began-in-1963.—The project-is-complete except for visitor facilities, aditional recreation areas and landscape restoration.

-to approach him.
George liked to spend some of the white House fence sentry boxes. He would enjoy perching on the shoulder of a policeman. He would scamper with the lates.

up their legs. George, like all White House

George, like all while House squirrels, enjoyed the peanuis the National Park Service sets out, for them daily, The peanuts are in the shell, the better for squirreling away, It's not a bad life, for a squirrel, there is no squirrel hunting on the While House grounds. The last, big bad episode—eame in the Elsenhower, Administration when overzealous aldes acted upon the Persident's curse on upon the President's curse on squirrels for holing out his golf

squirrels for holingout his soil putting green.
Ike stopped the Great Squirrel Hunt, however, Still, they do fleet their happy-hunting ground. George was no exception. According to Williams. some squirrels brave it across the Pennsylvania Avenue traille to Latayette Park.
Other squirrels, hearing other druns, go east to the Treasury Building, More go south, into the Ellipse Park where little peanut boxes also

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the White House squirrel population changes. There is no such careful count made of squirrels as there is of White House birds —the Audubon House birds—the Audubon Society bird census taker is due at the White House any day now for the 1975 counting. But Williams estimates there are some 50 squirrels sharing the White House with the

"We're not sure where

"We're not sure where George wein two years ago. He just disappeared." said Williams.
"But now-it's Christmas, the peanul boxes are filled to overflowing, Liberty is in-doors, and-well, George might be back," he said.



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# That last-minute shopping rush . .



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Tuckered 5-year-old Luke Schröede



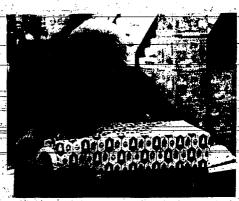
Tough choice for Ken Brown



Betty Will and Travis pause



Weary Marsnel Chatterton on job



Kay Empey stretches for tape .



View from the top

DEAR ABBY: My husband works in the coal mines, and I just found out that they recently hired some women to work right alongside the men!

Abby, I don't want my husband working with women. I veatileted no loss of other wines, and they feel the same wayabout it. We can see nothing but trouble phend. What can we do about it?

CUMBERLAND, KY.

DEAR CUMBERLAND: You may not dig your husband working with women, but it's highly unlikely that "his" and "heff"; coal mines will become a reality. I personally dig equal opportunities for women — ab vvé or below, ground.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 33-year-old male who has been seeing a psychologist about a stuttering and stammering problem I've had since puberty.





My therapist is a middle-aged woman who was recommended to me by my physician.

During our last session, my therapist suggested that a sexual relationship between us might be the answer to my problem. She knows that I am married, and although I have told her that my sex life at home is not ideal, I've also said it is not a serious problem to me. Anyway, I don't know how this could be related to my stuttering and stammering profilem; do you?

Will you please ask your consultants what they think about this situation?

about this situation?
Hurry your reply as I told her I would think about it.
Perhaps I should tell you that the therapist is also married.
WAITING TO HEAR

DEAR WAITING: I urge you (and any other patient, white therapist suggests that sax between them should be part of the "treatment") to reduce firmly, report the incident to the ethics board of the therapist's professional association and took for a new therapist, IP.S. The physician who recommended this therapist should also be

DEAR ABBY: My husband died of a heart attack two months ago. He was only 39. He knew he had a heart condition because he had two "warnings" last year. My husband told me that he wanted a simple funeral service and then cremation. None of his family ever said yea or nay about their opinion of his wishes until I tried to make the arrangements—then I got static from all sides about what "we" want.

"we" want.

I tried to carry out my husband's wishes without getting into a big fight with his mother and lather, but it wasn't

The point 1 am trying to make, Abby, is this: Please tell your readers to put such wishes in writing. My husband didn't. And it sure was rough for me.

WIDOW

DEAR WIDOW: Although death is one of the few certainties in life, too few people are sufficiently realistic to prepare for it. Terhaps your letter will jar a few into action. For Abby's new booklet, "What Teenagers Want to Know," send SI to Abigail Van Buren, J32 Lasky Dr., Beverly. Hills.—Calif.—60212.—Please—enclose—a long, self-uddressed, stamped (20e) envelope.

## Valley favorites

MRS. RAY ROBINSON

529 Crestview Dr., Twin Falls Sift flour, soda; salt, cin-namon together. Cream shortening with sugar until fluffy. Add eggs and beat well.— CHRISTMAS GUMDROP

uns flour teaspoon baking soda - Leaspoon baking sod 1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon elnnamon 1 cup shortening 1 cup brown sugar 2 eggs, well beaten 1 cup applesauce 2 cups raisins

2 cups raisins
1 point assorted gumdrops
with the black ones removed,
cut in pieces with scissors

-fluffy. Add eggs and boat well.
Add one cup dry ingredients'
and blend well. Add applessuce. raisins and
remaining dry ingredients.
Mix well. Mix in gundrops.
Turn into a tube pan which has
been greased well.

Bake at \$00 degrees for twoto two and one-half hours. Let
cool in a tube pan. Swgar and spice' in sizeable doses

HASSAN — at 4 feet large ladies under 622 — sugar and succe and vectoring tasks. Was the opening funder it must be feet in the PULS III No. 4 mc 1996, at the home of Dorothea Steelsmith Mountay.

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Mine Carried Howard was the best loser of the week. The members statement of the pulse of th

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#### Clover program slated

FILER — Clover Trisity
Lutheran Church will present
Its annual children's program
at 7 p.m. Wednesday evening.
Children of the Sunday
School and day school will
present the program "Joy of
All the Earth" with recitations
and sodos.

The Christmas day worship service will begin at 10 a.m., according to Rev. Andrew Loesel. There will be a New Year's Eve communion service at 8 p.m. and a New Year's Day worship service at 10 a.m.

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## Couple recites vows in local ceremony

TWIN FALLS — The candlelit sanctuary of Immanuel Lutheran Church was the setting for the Deer 13 evening ceremony unting Linda Kay Scholl and David Henry Heidemann in marriage.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Donald H. Winterrowd, pastor of the church.

church.
The bride's mother is Mcs\_
Evelyn L. Scholl of Nampa and
the bridegroom is the son of
Mr. and Mrs. Gerati
Heidemann, Kimberly.
The bride's gown was ivory

The bride's gown was ivory polyester knit crepe styled with a lace yoke and high collar and cuffs accenting the long full slectes. The gown was designed by the bride and fashioned by the bridegroom's matter.

Inshioned by the bridgeroom's mother.

The bride were a knot of vory carnations on a ribbon in her hair and carried a colonial bouqued of vory carnations and red rosebuds.

The bride was escorted by her brother-in-law, Richard Funke, Carey.

She was attended by her sister. Mrs. Richard Funke.

Carey, as matron of honor and the bridgeroom's sister. Mrs. Thomas W. Hacker. Mountain Home, as bridge's matron.

The bridgeroom's attendants were Duane Sammons. Idaho Falls, best man.

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West North East South

Pass 2 ♥ 4 ♠ 5 ♥ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead — 2 ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby --

The trump promotion play is similar to the uppercut. In this play the defense promotes a trump to a winner by forcing declarer to ruff with a high

declarer to ruff with a high trump. South really should double. East's four-spade bid. He could expect to make a sure, but small, profil. Actually, East would be down two, but South has nine::appsrent-winners and we can't really blame him for trying five hearts.

blame him for trying five hearts.
West opens his partner's suit. East takes two high spades and notes that West has discarded the deuce of clubs. This -icil's East that West doesn't want a club lead. A look at dummy's dlamonds makes a lead of that suit inad-visable, so East simply leads

bridge

Jack gets trump promotion

and Raine Swainston, Ket-chum, groomsman.
The ushers Were Robert W. Taylor and Ernest E. Jellison, both Twin Falls.
Music for the eeremony was furnished by Ruth Schepman, organist, and Jesse Torres, trumpeter, both Twin Falls.

trumpeter, both Twin Falls.
A reception was held in the
church parish half following
the wedding service.
The three-fiered weddingcake was decorated with ref
roses and green leaves and
topped with a silver cross and and Mrs. Robert Worstell. The cake was served by Mrs. Robert Todd, Kimberly, and Mrs. Mary Louise Martin. Hailey. Punch was served by Joan Moe. Hailey, and coffee by Cory Mizer. Hailey. Mrs. Herman Stammerjohn.

Mrs. Herman Stammerjohn.
Jerpme. was reception
hostess.
Gifts were carried by Judith
and, John. Palmer. Ketchum.
cousins of the bridegroom and
Paul Miler. Halley.
The guest book was attended
by Mrs. Mary Jo Broyles.
Halley.

The guest book ness and the by Mrs. Mary Jo Broyles. Halley.

The couple is at home in Halley where the bridegroom is a patrolman-detective on the Halley police force and the bride is a clerk in the Blaine County Magistrate Court.

a third spade.
This third spade lead upsets, South's applecart. If he ruffs high, West will score his jack better tumps later on. If he doesn't ruff high, West gets his jack right then and there.

Ask the Jacobys

what it means when a partnership announces that they lead third best or fifth best instead of the standard fourth best.

If means exactly what they say. When leading low from a long suit, the fourth best lead is traditional, but if you want

is traditional, but if you want to lead third best you may do so. As for fifth best, you don't always have a five-card suit.

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## Quads assured of merry Christmas

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Times News writer
KETCHUM — Santa Claus
will need a helping hand
delivering presents to the
home of Dick and Susic Kellett

home of Dick and Susie Acmenthis year.

-Last Christmas-the-Kelletts-were not parents. This year heter four alme-pound inlants await the arrival of Mr. Class. The quadruplets were heter four all of a fer-filly drug, clomid, after the Welfetts—had—tried un-Aug. 20 who will be the Ketletts had tried unsuccessfully for three years to become parents. "This is a great Christmas." Says an unabashed Mrs. "Color!

ellett. Citizens of the Ketchum area Citizens of the Retchum area have chipped in to assure the four newcomers have a merry-Christmas. Real, estate agents presented the Kelletts a sixmonth/supply of dispers and the Business and Professional Women stopped in Saturday movining with a "hunch-of-citizen".

morning war aggifts."
"People keep contributing things." Mrs. Kellett says. adding that "the family is doing more things (for the bables) this year than we are."

Her two brothers arrived this weeks one from Calorada and the other from Illinois A sister in California fass hapes of making it to Kelehum by Christmas. Meanwhile, Mrs. Kellett's parents in Chicago, have been yettims of the United Airlines strike.

ke. They have been living at O'Hare for the past 48 hours." said Mrs. Kellett Saturday moraling. As if the strike were not problem enough, no suoner had. it been - tentatively resolved Fridgy evening than the artiport was socked in by fog.

"My nuther is probably having a-great time telling everyone 'she is the grand-mother of quadruptles," Mrs. Reflett tangles.

In spite of all the abstacles. Am Schellett's family should be assembled in Ketchum by Curistimas. The Lather of the quadruptles has been keeping.

Christmas. The father of the quadruplets has been keeping a running pictorial account of the babies' progress by sen-ding his parents pictures. Kellett's famile, saw the babies in Washington where

kellett's familie sow ther babies in Washington where they were born and where his a family lives, Mrs. Kellett says a spring visit to Washington is in the offing if possible.

But despite help from Friends and families, the suddenly large Kellett family is lating well. bills are a concern. Mrs. Kellett says she was prunitsed a maternal-and infant grant from the state of Washington, which was with drawn the day after delivery.

"It's the only reason if went to Washington," she says." Could have skyed here."

The prant she says is at freed if there is sufficient

The grant she case, is of-ferred If there is sufficient financial, geographical or high risk need. She qualified on the basis of high risk, but for reasons she gloss not know, the offer for financial aid which, would have covered pediatric-costs for a year was revoked. "It's findincially disastrous for us," says Mrs. Kellett. Hospital bills for the four tiny

Kelletts amounted to \$19,000.

June reason for the exort-bitantly high Dill 18 Abby. She was born with an intestinal ailment which left. Her with only two-dilths of her lower lowel. Abby remained in the lospital after her brothers and sisters were sent home and has been at home only one month of her four-month life.

Mrs. Kellett says Abby, the

of her four-month life.

Mrs. Kellett says Abby, the smillest and least-developed of the four-b a "little nothering type:" All of the children have definitely defined personalities, she says.

defined personalities, sie says.

Tyler is a "general professor"
and bover type. "His brother, Lucas, is a "bruiser", a
"bulk" and a "bull in a China
shop" while sister Gwen is "a
little cheer leader.
"She's always gut her
boofies up to her knees," says

or a grif who lives in and helps care for the tuddlers, her husband is a help too, she says. "He finds feeding them their cered a real challenge," she says, "Also, he loves making fire for, them. They like to watch."

Mrs Kellett of the blue-eyed, blonde-harred future knock-out.

Mrs Kellett ways she does not-find-herself, worman and

-not-find-hersett, worman-and haggard-from-caring-for-the thriving foursome in addition

to a girl who lives in and below

watch."
The most exciting thing we do is go to the pediatrician. Everyone is just entranced watching us go back and forth with baby after baby."

with baby after baby."

"I guess this is the last year we, get a nice free." Mrs. Kellett stighs. "Next year the ornaments will have to start half-way up the tree. They'll all be right at that size.

## Christmas operetta presented at Malta

MALTA — Sixth graders from the Matta Elementary School-took-the-lead-parts in-the Christmas operetta presented Tuesday evening at the Raft River High School Auditorium, officials said Friday.

the Raft fiver high School and Raft fiver high School and Friday:

The three-act production Davy's Mar, "written—by-Edith Quick and James Gluckey, lold the story of a deal orphan and his slster and their wishes for Christmas. Cast in the lead roles were Michael Freiburger as Davy and Laury Guttle as Sally. Some Christmas Cast in the Cuttle as Sally. Some Christmas Copy of the Christmas of the Christmas of the Christmas and Laury Cuttle as Mr. Barrett, Betty Ellson as Mrs. Barrett Relly Sulfyun as Miss Jones, Laurle Angus as Any, and Rappel Carter, the angel. Production numbers involving all six grades of the

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school including kindergarten were special features.

The kindergarten wese presents: first grades. Christmas trees: second grade, snowballs, third grade. Christmas wreaths: fourth grade, most and girls interviewing the weatherman, who was Jeffrey Wallace.

The operate was directed by

Walface.
The operelta was directed by Chidy-Judd, music teacher of the school. Sally Harper was accompanist.
Teachers assisting with the production were Miss Flowers, Miss - Belerson. Mrs. Chris. Blarker. Mrs. Guy Sundberg, Mrs. Juhn Nye, Mrs. Hermes Crump, Mrs. Only Bencher and William Jones.
The cast presented Miss

The cast presented Miss Judd a bouquet of red roses for her work as director and a rose in a bud vase to Sally Harper for the music.

#### erin arayarayay Brief TWIN', FALLS — Plerce Roan, son of Mr. and Mrs. P.A. Roan Sr., Twin Falls, has just completed a Buise State HOLY BIBLE . and Religious completed a buse State Lulversity program. Lockjined to help small husinesses solve some tough problems. The Small Business Institute program takes students out of the classroom and places them in Tirms throughout the Treasure Valley to serve as consultants. Books

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## Christmas party held

FILER — The United States Steel Farm Service Center west of Filer has erected a huge lighted star atop one of its buildings for the Christmas season.

Christmas season.

The star has 50 lights, one for each of the United States, and in observance of the Bicentennial year, is lighted by red, white and blue bulbs, combining a patriotic theme with the holiday one.

Star-tops-building-

TWIN FALLS - The Emanon Club held a Christmas party and dessert tun-cheon Friday at the home of Sue Leonard.

Jeanie Bunch presented a program on the spiritual

aspect of the Christmas tree and on a unique way of ex-changing gifts in which all participated.

participated.

The while elephant gift was won by Effic Rayborn.

A nominating committee for 1976 was appointed.

## Rebekahs donate robes

FILER — The Mirlam Rebekah Lodge has delivered to lap robes to nursing homes tor patients this Christmas.

New officers of the group include Mrs. Dave Andrews, noise grand; Mrs. Lyman Johnston, vice grand; Mrs. Warren Stroud, reporting

secretary; Mrs. Orley Haman, financial secretary; Edith Leeper, treasurer; Mrs., Paul Furnipseed, trustee, and Mrs. Harley Williams, staff cantain A turkey and ham dinner was served Salurday with the children's Christmas program following.

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# Good profit for major crops

By BERNARD BRENNER

UPI Farm Edit WASHINGTON (UPI).—A new government study, which may serve as the base for future Congressional decisions on farm policy, shows growers of many major crops had a comfortable profit margin over their production costs last very

provicts of many maps cop-profit margin over their production costs last year. The study, released by the Senate Agriculture Committee, contained no estimates of 1975 farm production costs, Experts said that while crop prices are off sharply for many commodities this year, there have also been declines in per-bushel, and per-pound production costs because farmers got more bushels from each acre than in 1974.

Agriculture Committee spokesmen said the

Agriculture Committee spokesmen sald the study was prepared by Agriculture Department excognishes under the more 1977-tow and with being dated annually from now on.

The cost of production estimates for corn, when I, sophens and other crops won't settle debates over how farm costs should be calculated and how government farm supports should be set, spokesmen conceded. But the report does provide for the Inst time "landmark data on which rational polley discussion can be made," a committee statement said, Committee aides said the question of cost is important in national farm-food polleymaking

Right seed label

needed in Idaho

"BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's Pure Seed: Law requires proper labeling of all seed offered for sale, whether by a seed dealer or a farmer, an official of the Idaho Department of Agriculture cautioned Friday.

Cautioned Friday.

Elmer Russell, Boise, administrator of the department's plant Industry division, said the law is designed to protect the buyer—and check the spread of noclous sweeds.

—A guaranty of purity and germination is required on the label, as well as the percentage of weed seved contained. "be—added, The label also must list the name and address of the

person who labels it, offers it for sale or delivers under contract-for seeding purposes. for seeding purposes.
Selling unlabeled or improperty labeled seed is a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed \$300. Russell'

because accurate estimates of production, expenses are necessary to decide on proper price
support levels. If supports are set too high they
could lead to costly surpluses. If they are to
low, farmers, foce negdless risks with resulting
threats of shorting-for the entire food economy,
the committee saigt.

— Economists who prepared the report
sidestepped what is generally conceded to be the
sharpest controversy. In arguments over how
much it costs to produce crops — the issue of
how to deal with the cost of land, For some
farmers who inherited their land, those costs
are low. Others, who pay eash rent or have
bought farms at inflated prices in recent years,
have higher costs.

The new report avoids trying to lump all these
saxe into a single average. Instead, it Dywides
six universit costs.

No ulirectif cost estimates based in varying from recently-purchased land to farms which have been in one-rally for many years. According to the report, 1974erop corn which brought farmers an average of \$2.35 a bushed corner of a production cost ranging from \$2.66 brief of production cost ranging from \$2.66 control of the production of the produc using the lowest rain estimate to \$2.77 using the highest estimate. The cost totals included land expenses plus so-called "variable costs" of \$1.62 a bushel for out-of-pocket cash expenses, overhead and management returns. Some economists argue that the "variable

cost" figures are significant in short-range farm planning, especially for farmers, who do not have to worry about high mortgage or rental payments for their land.

payments fortheir land.

For. when, grain from the 1974 crop-which brought farmers on average of \$4.09 a busing was produced at costs ranging. from \$2.64 using the lowest land cost estimate to \$3.51 using the highest estimate. The variable cost portion of the total was \$2.04 a busing.

the study estimated that 1974 For soybeans For soybeans, the study estimated that 1974 beans which sold for nanverage of 56.69 a bushel, carried production cists ranging from 53.97 to 55.69. These intals included variable costs of 52.79 a bushel.

For other crops, the cost estimates included:
Cotton = 41.1 cents to 45.5 cents a pound, including 37.8 cents in partiable costs.

eiuding 37.8 cents in variable costs.

Sorphum – 51.98 to 525.3 a bushel, including
51.66 in variable costs.

Barley – 51.99 - to 5250 a -bushel, including
51.59 in variable expenses.

The when testimates also included separate (igures for winter, durum and other spring wheat. They showed:

Winter wheat — 52.39 to 53.35 a bushel. Including 51.90 in variable expense.

Other spring wheat = \$3.40 to \$3.80 a bushel, including \$1.80 to \$4.85 a bushel, including \$3 in variable costs.

Other spring wheat = \$3.40 \$3.88 a bushel, including \$2.42 in variable costs.

#### Cattle deal hoax

EMPORIA, Kan. (UPI) companies spent nearly \$25. Five trucking \$25,000 companies spent nearly \$25,000 last week sen-ding vehicles to Pine Ridge, S. D., to pick up 6,000 head of cattle in a business transaction that

600 head of cattle in a business transaction that turned out to be aboax.

J. D. Miller of Emporiar Said during the weekend his firm sent 10 trucks of the 55 trucks to Pine Ridge fortransport like cattle to Brawley. Callif. However, when they arrived, neither the man who arranged the transfer or the animals could be found.
Miller said a man made the business arrangements by telephone from San Francisco about three weeks ago and called twice to confirm the plans. Miller had been unable-to-confirm the existence of the man's company since the trip to Pine Ridge.

Two other Emporia firms and one each from Great Bend, Kan., and Campo, Colo., were involved in the hoox, Miller said.

#### loans-added BOISE (UPI) - The president of the Idaho Bankers

Idaho farm

president of the Idaho Bankers Association reports that loans to Idaho farmers by Gem State banks totaled more than \$237.9 million at the end of 1974. J. Howard Gentles said Idaho bankers held \$288.1 million inproduction loans — 58 per cent of all loans in this

category — and \$9.8 million in farm mortgage loans. Gentles said by comparison life insurance companies in

Gentles said by comparison life insurance companies in Idaho held \$135.2 million in real estate loans. Federal Land Banks \$304 million in real estate loans. Production Credit Association \$174 million in production loans and Farmers Ilome Administration, \$117 million in real estate loans and \$22 million in on-real estate operating loans.

#### **Ballard** elected

TWIN-FALLS — Milton Ballard, Kimberly, was re-elected to a three-year term on the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee by the farmers of Twin Falls County-He was also re-elected to serve as chairman or 1976. Carry-over members of the committee for 1976 are Earl Heldel, Castleford, who will also serve as vice chairman, and R.W. (Woody) Pierce, Piler.

Pierce, Filer.

Elected for first and second alternates for 1975
were Mike Stastny, Murtaugh, and Earl
O'Harrow, Twin Falls.

#### NFO aide re-elected

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (UPD

DeVon Woodland, Black foot, has been re-elected vice president of the National Farimers Organization. Woodland was named to another term at the organization's recent national convention in Kansas City, McHe was unopposed.

## Jerome dairy herd `` test report issued

JEROME — Ben Russell, Jerome, testing supervisor reports-that-32-herds-totallingcows participated in duction testing in

November, He said the herds totaled 1,878 cows.milking.and.313 dry.

Production—averages \_are listed with highest average, are daily production herd first and the rest in sequence noting the number of cows miling, number of dry cows, total cows, average, daily milk production and average daily butterfat production of each herd

hotterfat production of herd.
Hoogendoorn Dairy, Wen-dell, 139, 13, 172, 515, 179; Ed Hunblard, Wendell, 95, 5, 100, 40.0, 1,79; Don Thibault, Jerome, 132, 9, 141, 52, 6, 1,72; Westpoint Holstein, 53, 8, 61, 473, 1,70; Frank Houston, Jerome, 9, 0, 9, 47,5, 1,68; Jack Van Beck, Jerome, 80, 15, 93, Van Beek, Jerome, #0, 15, 95, 48.2, 1.62; Elvin Bolich, 73\_11.

84, 48.8, 1.61. Delbert Rawlings, Hazelton. Delbert Rawlings. Hazeltón.

92. 9, 101, 47.3, 1.60; Jáck
Nelsen, 39, 6, 45, 44.1, 1.57;
Galf Van Tasself, Hazelton, 65,
16, 81, 434, 1.56; Ron & Glen
Taylor, Wendell, 56, 10, 66, 6, 66,
14.2, 1-51; Galf Williams.
Jerome, 45, 19, 55, 402, 1.47;
Pete Relisma, Wendell, 78, 18,
18, 41.3, 1.44; Lee Morgan,
Hazelton, 199, 282, 218, 290, 7:41;
W. G. Priest, Jerome, 11, 1, 2, 28.1, 1.36; Orville Mattice,
Wendell, 51, 3, 57, 36, 9, 1.37;
Len Riddle, Wendell, 50, 10, 10.

24, 35.6, 1.19, Cliff Iverson.

Jerome, 31, 8, 39, 25, 9, 1.16; George Bird, Wendell, 24, 6, 30, 32, 9, 1.09; Coy Jones, Jerome, 35, 8, 43, 30, 9, 1.07;

Jerome, 35, 8, 43, 20, 9, 107; wilbur Brisbin, Hazelton, 52, 15, 67, 29,3, 1,03; Robert Schuck, Jerome, 115, 48, 133, 270, 979; Pat Rilley, Richfield, 38, 5, 43, 24,8, 99, Don Roberts, Shoshone, 35, 3, 32, 240, 30; Larry Floyd, Wendell, 22, 3, 25, 23,6, .88

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# missememore punishante by a fine not to exceed \$300. Russell'noted. "Anyone selling seed should have an analysis made at the seed, either by sending a sample to the state seed laboratory in Boise or to any competent laboratory." he added. The department periodically collects official samples of seed offered for sale and checks out the analysis instead on the label. Significant deviations from label analysis means the seed is considered "misbranded" and the seller is subject to "stop sait" and other penalties under the law. Russell added boan seed as subject to even more stringent regulations under the Rean Bacterial Disease Control Order, All bean seed must carry a state tag certifying the seed is tree from bacterial diseases. The idaho Crap-Improvement-Association's certified seed tags meet the requirements for commercial beans, he said. Bruising develops slowly in potatoes

ABERDEEN — University of Idaho scientists who know a lot about potatoes have noticed something bashful about the spuds behavior.

You can give a potato rather hard knocks researchers said

hard knocks, researchers said here, and it may take several days before the potato registers its displeasure by showing blackspot bruises.

showing blackspot hruises.

Speeding up the potator's
reaction time was the goal of
research conducted by Robert
B. Dwelle and G. F.
Stallknecht, plant
physiologists at the Aberdeen
Research and Extension
Center of the Ot College of
Agriculture.

General The Ul-Callige of Agriculture.

The researchers developed a method for early detection of internal tissue bruises which may help the potato industry safeguard potato quality. "Temperature is the key to early detection of internal bruises," Dwelle reported. We found a temperature range from \$5 to too degrees Pahrenheit is ideal for development of dark discolorations. A potato taken.

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from storage and then brulsed will reveal its internal bruises. In four-to-six hours at 100 degrees, while an incubation degrees, while an incubation period of 48 hours would be required at a temperature of 50 degrees." Plackspot bruises in freshly harvested potatoes required a lower temperature than did lower temperature than did with the state of the state

bruises—inflicted on tubers which had been held in storage for several months. In com-mercial testing during the 1975 harvest, bruising of newly dug potatoes' was successfully evaluated after 10 to 15 hours \_at 35-90 degrees F—, about onefourth the time normally required.

required.

Prevention of bruising may often be possible if tests for blackspot indicate that handling methods are causing damage to the potatoes, Dwelle said.

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## Water report out

Bean price posted

STOCKTON, Calif. — Dealer shipper dry edible bean selling prices for the week of Dec. in have been released by the California bean to Agriculture. Prices are quoted in dollars per 100 pound bag with comparisons to a year ago for 24,00-25:00, 1,00, 120,00-21.50, 1,00, 120,00 partisons to a year ago for 24,00-25:00, 27,30-30.00, 2

IDAHO FALLS - The Snake River, water report for the week of Dec. 15 has been released by Arthur L. Larson. Snake River watermaster. Reservoir contents are given

Reservoir, contents are given in acre feet with comparisons to a year ago for Jackson Lake, 615,500,509,500; Island, Park Reservoir, 108,600, 103,700; Teton Reservoir, 34,000, no.report; Zollisades, Reservoir, ausbie, 1,033,000, 978,600; Rirle Lake, 6,000, no report; American Falls Reservoir, 203,000, 864,500; Lake Walloott, 48,800,474,000. Stream flow mounts are

given in cubic feet per second with comparisons to a year ago with comparisons to a year ago for Moran, 307, 368; Henrys Fork below Island Park Dam, 547, 531; Heise, 3,800, 3,055, Shelvey, 6,020, 5,250; Neeley, 3,100, 4,740; Minidoka, 5,020, 5,370, Milner S. S. Canal, 502, no report; P. A. Lateral, 2,820, 5,720.

Precipitation amounts in inches are given for last week, month to date and normal for December at Moran, 64, 237, 2.36; Island Park, 1.26, 2.69, 3.48; Pallsades, no report, 1.21, 1.67.

## TV VIEWING FOR TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1975

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7:30 8:00	Polica Woman	How Yo Christmas Candlelight Consumer Survival kil	Movie "The Trackers"	Joe Sons Switch	The Wallons Marcus Walby M. D.
9:00 10:00	Joe Forrester News	Praelorian Guard Woman Alive	Joe Forrester News	One Day at a Time News	Oral Roberts "Christmas Is KMVT News Love"
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## can vote

# for dam

By LOBAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer
BUHL, — About 40,000 persuas reportedly are eligible to vote
in the American Falis Ricervoir District special bond election
Jan. 72 to finance construction of a new dam, according to the
district's president.

Many of these potential suters probably don't regular they are
eligible to vote. Sen. John Barker, R. Huhl, told Bahl Chamber of
Commerce members Monday.

ellighthe to wote, Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, told Buhl Chamber of Commerce members Monday.

He said persons living in efficies throughout the area who own fand which carries even a polition of a single water share are eligible to wote.

In some parts of Twin Palls, Barker said, the shares have been taken over by the city in trust, but there are still many-small individual landowners who can vote.

In the Jan. 12 election, each person voting carries the same weight, no matter how many shares he owns, Barker said; the said this is because of changes made in the Idahu irrigation law to the 1973 state Inefshare. by the 1973 state legislature, designed specifically to cover situations such as the American Falls project, and refers only to

rebuilding dams.

The American Falls Reservoir District No. 1 has been named

and materical r ans neervoir District No. I has been handel n. ed. as, the contracting mercy for building, the dam, and rettring the \$44.75 million bond." Barker said.

"The mechanics are coulising." he said." Because in addition to the dam, it well for the manerican Falls Reservoir District No. I to approve the bonds, each of the 30 some canal companies or trigation districts are also holding elections at their own annual meetings.

Barker with the said of the said of

Barker said only 26 per cent of the space in the dam is owned by the American Falls Receivily District No. 1, with the 34

by the American Falls (Beervoli; District No. 1, with the 34 spaceholders accounting for the rest.

These include the Twin Falls Canal Co., the North Side Canal Co., Burley Trigation District and A and B Irrigation District, as well as one or two individuals.

In these elections within the individual quant Jirriror water district, the votes will be contined on a shareholder basis, and members there may vote by proxy as they do at any annual meeting.

members there may vide by prioxy as they do if any annual meeting.

The individual elections at the annual meetings are to approve that group's entering lab legal contract with the American Palls Reservior District tohelp pay for the cost.

A two-thirds majority is needed of persons vorting in the American Falls Reservior District election. Burker said. Bal only a simple majority of shareholder votes will be needed in the Individual elections.

Barker also reviewed the legislative history of congressmart action to specifically provide that bonds for the American Falls rebuilding project will be tax exempt.

#### No trash collection on Christmas

TWIN FALLS.—Trashcallections will not be made Christmus Day or New Year's Day in Twin Falls. Collections will resume the day after each hollday, according to Chester Hostetler, santiation inspector.

#### 3 men arrested

TWIN FALLS -- Three men were arrested early this morning on charges of first degree barglary by the Twin Falls City Police Department.

Police officers observed that the back door of Walt's Tavern

Ponce officers anserved into the back door of what is ravern had been forced open and glass broken until at 2:38 a.m., ac-cording to Policy, Chief Frank Barnett. When the officers en-tered they found Johny Anthony, 22, Twin Falls, inside, he said, In another incident, Barnett said, policy picked up a man in a field near Ponry's Market affect a neighbor reported that two men radi need attempting to gry open a back door of the market with a har.

with a bar.

The neighbor, he said, also reported that he spotted one of the men in the field. The man who was picked up ted the police back to his care-where-a-second suspect-was-frontd-Burnett-said-Thetwo men arrested were Soil Kambrich, 24. Pocatello, and Sean Compton, 19, Buhl.

#### **Application date set**

SALMON — The Salmon National Forest will accept ap-illeations for summer seasonal jobs on the forest starting Jan. 1 and closing Feb. 15.

The Forest received 1.700 applications for work during the 1975 summer season. It are mally hires 120 to 140 persons for

## Foreign investors interested in MV

(Continued from p. 1)

Raigion said that according in information received recently that Japanese construction methods are changing. Ruision said that whereas the Japanese previously imported fings for posts, and beams, now their building codes and construction, methods are changing favor of using 24 counstruction. Ruision foresees a possible interest in lumber effective companies, the demand for 24 visc caused us satisfied by their present turnber holdings in fregoriant Washington.

Of the 148 companies overered in the study, 17 were in Jahan with a reported investment of \$50.275.080.

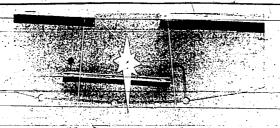
Some companies did not report their exact dollar investment....

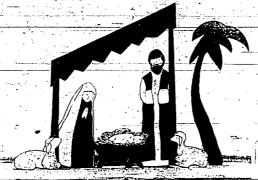
Some companies did not report their exact dollar investment-information however.

The study disclosed that felabo has "direct" investors, a company with a participating or controlling interest in an Idahi company, from the following countries. Canada 9: United Kingdom 2; Switzedend 2; Lapana 1: Erairee 1: Sweden 1; Netherlands 1; analKuwali.

Of the Pacilic Northwest region studied, Washington accounted for 7n per cent of the foreign investment while Oregon had 20 per cent and Idaho blowt 10 per cent.

The study was initiated by Pacific Northwest Regional Commission currier this year to determine the size and scope of oreign direct investments and in the hiteostates. Since there oreign ories investments made in the type states. Since there was no official state of federal registration of foreign inly vestments required during the period of the study the data was gathered primarily through direct saftefallon of information.







Nativity scene

THE TWIN Falls City Park again has Nativity scene this Christma through the circus of the Knights of Columbus of St. Edward's Catholic Church. The figures were designed and painted by Brother Sylvester at St. Benedlet's Priory, assisted by Catholic laymen under the direction of Mike Sawaya, chairman of the Catholic action committee of the Knights of

## Songwriter-great uncle of Magic Valley woman

-a - Catholie - prier the Magie Valley

Mrs. Peter Link of Hansen was born Charlotte Mohr at the turn of the century in Koblenz.

Gerhany.
Herrygrandfather, Heinrich Joseph Mohr, was
the oldest of nine children. His youngest brother
was Joseph Mohr, who was a priest-in-the parishin Oberndorf, Austria.

Hitle older derf. she often

in One-moori, Austria.

When Charlotte was a little firl, she often heard the story of the night her great uncle wrote the famous Christmas earol.

"It was Christmas Eye, 18th. Father Mohr was out on a sick call." Charlotte recalled from



CHARLOTTE LINK

family stories, "He went to take the sacraments

iamity stories. "He went to take the sacranients to a woman who had just had a child."
Ababy had been born oil the eve of the birth of Christ. "He was walking home that night in the snow with a beautiful, startif-sky, when-these-thoughts came to him."
"He went home and sat down and wrote six verses," she said. Three of those six verses are sung all over the world as "Silent Night. Holy Night.

Night."
"Then he went to see Franz Gruber, the local school-teacher-who-took the-verses-to-write music for them. He, finished smusic before midalph mass."
According to Charlotte's recollection, the mice had eaten the bellows of the church organ, so Gruber wrote the music for two voices and a cuttar.

guitar.
Father Mohr and Franz Gruber sang the song to the congregation that night at the midnight

Father Mohr and Franz Gruber sang the song to the congregation that olight at the midnight mass.

"Years later some mustclams — a brother and sister named Grinder — stopped by Franz Gruber's home. He showed them the mustc. They were so impressed they added it to their repertorier—Hewse-ther-singing\_H\_all\_over\_Europe that made\_silent Night\_Holy Night-famous."

famous."
Charlotte Mohr said her great-uncle Father
Mohr was a sickly man who died in 1848 without
knowing his verses would become so famous,
The words on his tomb read. "Dedicated to the
poet of the unforgettable Christmas Song, Vlear
Joseph Mohr."

Joseph Mohr."

Charlotte left Germany and came to the Dritted, States in 1924. After working in Cullibratia for a wifite as assistant manager of I. Magnin-Store-she-married-Peter-Link-and-moved to Hansen in 1937.

Her husband died in 1954 and she has been managing the Link Land and Cattle Co since—them.

then... Charles Miller who keeps bees on her and remarked to Charlotte recently that "Silent Night, Holy Night, Was his Javorite Christmas carol. She said, "Oh really, my great uncle wrote that song."

## Andrus views asked

Twin Falls, has called for comment from Idaho Gov, Ceell D. Andrus on the question of collective bargaining for public couployes. Silvers, said Today-Inal-tho-Ida

Silvers said: Inday that the Inhia Education Education, Association has set collective hargaining for Idaho school teachers as the mumber one priority; for the coming legislative session. He said the Idaho Public Employes Association has also said repeatedly that its priority is computed by the Idaho Public Employes Association has also said repeatedly that its priority is computed by the Idaho Said Public Employes Association has also said repeatedly that its priority is computed by collective bargaining. Silvers said the thinks the people of the Saide of Idaho should have some word from the governor about his position on computaery tollective bargaining for public employes. He said the

Silver's said her thinks it is important that the state's effices be given the governor's opinion on the Issue, especially in view of the recent public employe strikes across the country. He said the over 12,000 state employes, plus county and municipal employes, school 'teachers, nurses and other employes of county hospitals, highway district employes, and. In effect, all workers' of any public or quasispublic cor-portation would be forced to John, alubar union 'whether or not they wanted to."

#### TF Christmas spirit alive

By DAVID HORSMAN
Times News writer
TWIN FALLS — The national recession hasn't burt Christmas charity in
Twin Falls County, according to Li Len Blix of the Twin Falls Salvation Army,
In fact, compared to last year, "it's up tremendously," Blix said Monday,
'Tho resposse that we'ye received from Twin Falls, and the surrounding
smaller towns has been outstanding.

The Salvation Army, this month; sent about 1,500 letters to homes and
businesses asking for contributions. The money will be used to purchase toys
for-needy-children, grocery money-orders-for-families-and-gifts-for-nursingblix couldn't estimate the number senath.

Blk couldn't estimate the number or cash total of the contributions so far, but he lauded the "outstanding way the communities have responded to the needs

Parents of needy children are given a ticket for each child and select toys to place under their Christmas trees. Members of the Project Action class at Twin. Falls Hijh School donated over 100 toys. His said.

The greery money orders "provide Christmas dinners for the families," he said.

Over 400 gifts have already been distributed to the elderly in five rest homes in Twin Falls, Kimberly and Buhi.

# Gem liquor sales near 7% increase

TWIN FALLS. This year may be a merrier Christmas. at least for the State Liquor Dispensary which is reporting about a for 7pc centimerease insales over fast year at this time. In Baugh, assistant Superintendent of the highestary, said state wide sales for Idaha have been linereasing in the last few mouths; at a to 7 per cent rate. The transfer of that trend continues through Christmas they you can assume a large increase over last

that trend continues through Christmas then you can assume a large increase over last year," Baugh said, Traditionally, December liquor sales are 40 per-cent-higher than any other month of the year, he said, Population growth, the construction of more

convention facilities and the absence of a serious energy crisis this year are seen by Baugh, us. an oxplanation of the interests of liquor sales in 1975 compared with 1974. Some Magic Valley communities have experienced even greater sales increases than the state average.

Twin Falls sales are up \$130,000 which represents about an I1 per, cent increase over 1974; Burley is up \$72,000, a 14,3 per, cent increase: Ketchum. \$80,000, in 6 per cent increase. Setchum. \$90,000, in 196 per cent increase, and Buhl, \$1,000, less than 1 per cent increase.

#### Fire guts local shed

TWIN: FALLS — A fire guited a storage shed owned by Beymer's Paving and apparently consumed a fruck tractor at Industrial Avenue and Trade Street Just off Kimberly Hoad Monday. The Twin Falls City Fire Department responded to a fire call at 4:27 a.m. and found a 12- by 20-foot building engulied by Ilames, according to Capt. Ted Poulton. The fruck's field track tractor. The truck's field tonk ruptured, spreading truck tractor. The truck's fuel tank ruptured, spreading diesel tool which spread the fire to a power pole, Poulton

said. The fire was quickly brought under control and the three fire trucks and 10 mies returned to the station at 5:42 a.m. Damages to the shed and its contents were estimated at 66:500. Poulton said. He said. the truck's total purchase price was listed at \$20,500 but no statement of loss was

reported.

Poulton also said that evidently the cause of the fire has not been determined yell, since it was not reported.

Kenneth Stagmeyer, owner of the diesel truck tractor, said

## Land-use plan okayed at Blaine

HAHLEY — Blaine county commissioners appr prehensive land-use plan Monday afternoon to development of the Wood River Valley.

ucvenpment of the word typer valley.

Termed a "balanced approach to protect agricultural land but allow for development" the plan fins taken nearly three years to complete and been discussed in 10 public meetings.

The Monday afternoon meeting in the courthouse here was well attended with many questions asked about the over-all

plan, Some concern was expressed about the Red Top area south of Ketchum, now designated as low density, but under consideration ashigh density.

According to Alan Reynolds, planning, administrator, the Batane county Planning and Zoming Commission, in a spill vote-previously recommended against designating the area for high density development, but the county commissioners, over the planning group's objection, have recommended that the area should be studied as high density residential.

The comprehensive plan stigulates that turther study be done in the Red Top area, with a committee of property wavers to consider water, sewage and road development. The group also will consider examinately services, such as light industrial and light commercial development. The group also will consider community services, such as light industrial and light commercial development. The group also will consider the commission of the commission of the readers were there before the county zoning ordinance was passed. Reynolds said he believed there is considerable concernational the possibility of high density designation for the area. According to the county zoning ordinance was passed.

cording to the county zoning ordinance up to eight units per acre

could be developed under high density designation.
A public hearing is scheduled Jan. 26 to consider rezoning 29 acres in the Red Top area to high density.



**Bus driver** plays Santa SANTA CLAUS, played by Mrs. Marilyn Ryttings, holds Angela Ryttings, her daughter, on her lap prior to driving her regular Clover, Lutheran School bus route. In her role as Santa; she passed out eandy canes and small gifts to each child. Mrs. Kathy West, driver of the second Lutheran school bus also distributed

# Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market opened lower Tuesday in moderate trading on the New York Stock Ex-

on the New York Steek Ex-change.

The Dow Jones Industrial average was off 0.63 point to 1.838.09 shortly after the opening. Declines led ad-vances, 189 to 149, among the 566 issues crossing the lape. In the news background, President Ford, late Monday, signed an extensive and

signed an extensive and controversial energy bill.

11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK (UP) - Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange

KC traders like report

Courtesy Sinclair & Co. KANSAS CITY (GIN)

KANSAS-CITY (GIN) = A constructive to bullish in-terpretation was voiced by traders here on the report of the vinter wheat seedings for 1976. The increase of acreage of almost 2 per cent over last year was more than offset by the indicated yield and production outlook. The crop is seen at this time as about 160

production outlook. The crop is seen at this time as about 150 million bushes under 1975.—
Going this the report, most traders here had indicated a general lack of interest. However, given the actual flowers, and that the report was realistic, considering factors the earth. eport was realistic, con-idering factors this early in the year.

> **Commodity Futures** -11 a.m. today

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May Idaho Polatoes
May Maloe Polatoes
Feb. live cattle
April live cattle
April feeder cattle
Keb. hogs
March Wheat
March corn
Jan. eggs 11.15 43.50 11.90 43.62 39.85 37.90 47.10 3.37 40.85 41.10 38.20 38.25 Jan. eggs Feb. silver Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

## Valley beans

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

Small reds: 2 dealers at 18.00; 3 dealers at 17.00; 6 dealers at 16.00.

11.00; 6 dealers at 16.00; 1 dealers at 15.00; 1 dealer at 14.75; 4 dealers at 14.00; 1 dealer at 14.75; 4 dealers at 14.00; L. R. Kidney; average 20.00; 1 dealer at 20.00; Quotations; represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers. Association inc. Prices are net. U. S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

## Mutual Funds

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock, Cattle, calves 8,000; slaughter 7,500; feeders 200; steers and helfers moderately active, fully steed, instances strong to 25c higher under fairly good demand; cows generally slow, weak to 50c lower, instances 751,00 off; and steer, and, helfer, supply, predominantly good to average-choice with many carrying moderate amount of multi-steers two-loads choice.

carrying moderate amount of multi-tieres-lwo-loads choice 1,070-1,100 lb . predominantly yield grade 3 46.00; choice 1,050-1,250 lb No. 24 44.00. 45.50; choice 950-1,050 lb No. 3 43.50-44.50; missed good and choice 950-1,250 lb No. 3 43.50-44.50; missed good and choice 950-1,250 lb No. 3 40.04.50; coccasionally 44.00; good 35.00-37.00; helfers choice 900-1,025 lb No. 24 42.00-4,50; some at outside price with end prime; choice 800-900 lb No. 3 41.00-42.25; mixed\_good and choice 750-975 lb 30.041.25; good 35.00-40.00. Hogs — 6500- moderately

45:00-46:00; 280-290 lb 44:00-45:00; 290-300 lb 42:50-44.; No.

2-4 300-325 lb 42.00-42.50; sows mostly steady; instances 50c lower late; No. 1-3 350-600 lb 38.50-39.50; some uneven 2-3 38.00-38.50.

38.00-38.50.

Sheep '400: small supply lambs steady to '50c higher; lambs choice, few prime 93-105 lb shorn No. 1 pells 49.00-50.00: wooled-lambs-choice, end-of-prime 93-110-184.00-48.00.

Advance, estimates for Tuesday: cattle and calves 4,500; hogs 4,500; sheep 200.

**Potatoes** And Onions .

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI)

- Potatoes: eastern and southern Idaho, demand fair-for limited offerings, market steady: Russets, U. S. One, 2 in. or 4 oz. min. 59 lb. cartons, -hundredweight-basis, -80 10 s.

mostly 12.00-12.50; 10 lb, mesh, non size A, 5.50-6.25; 100 lb, sucks; size A and non size A, too-few-sales to quole; 10 oz. min., 7.60-8.25.

Handy and Harman.

148.50 up.3.15.

Engelhard, base price for refining settling and up. fabricated gold 142.90 up. 3.30 per troy ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 148.47 up. 3.38

## **Spot Metals**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Metal prices Monday:

prices Monday:
Aluminum, primary, 99.5
per cent plus, pure 50 lb, ingots
41.00 c lb,
Antilinony, domestic, 99<sup>1</sup>per cent. Auth. Laredo, Tex.,
bulk 150.0 c lb.

per cent. 4.03. Larcdo. Tex... bulk 153.0.2 electrolytic, Copper. electrolytic, delivered U. S. 61.62-65.00 e lfs. Lead. Common. U. Primary Producers. 19.00 e lb. U. S. Non-Primary (Secondary) Producers. 19.00 e lb. Manganese 99.0 per cent-haxed-regular 54.00.5-50. Nickel. electrolytic cathodes. Lob. Port Colborne. Onct. 220.0 e lb. Platinum. soft. 99.5 fine. producer. 3153-165. Dealer-happrox. 310-415 per troy ounce. Quickallver, 5120-123 76-lb.

Quicksliver, \$120-123 76-lb. flask. Tin, N.Y. prompt delivery

302.0 c lb.
Tungsten powder, 98.8 per cent minimum pure \$10-15 lb.
Zinc. prime western. U.S.
39.50-39-00 c lb.

## Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA:
Eggs—prices paid to delivery unchanged.
Prices for tellibra (Grade A. in carions delivered): extra large 781-781; large 75-77; mediums 74-755;

#### Silver

min., 7.69-8.25.
Onions: western Idaho and
Malheur County, Ore., demand
Ilght., market about steady:
Yellow Spanish 3 in and
Inr.ger, mostly 7.50: 24: 10: 3
in.m. mostly, 4.00; whites 3-linace larger 80:8.30 few
salesi large mediums, 5,756.00; small Declums, 5,50-5,75. NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Monday quoted silver at \$4.21 per fine ounce up ti cents.

silver at \$1.21 pc. 111 cents.
11 cents.
Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$1.21 up 11 rents and a Price for Tabricated silver of \$1.315 up 11.2 cents.

## Limit gains for spuds; meats advance sharply

Courtesy Sinclair & Co.
CHICAGO — Potato and meat futures advanced Monday.

meat futures advanced Monday,
Linii gains for Idaho and most Maine spud futures were reported. The May delivery of Idaho Land Idaho russels gained the allowable 50 cents. Closing at 9.95 per hindredweight.
Commodity News Service Said Maine spuds traded quietly, with only 1,000 lots changing—hands—but—prices—were up 50 cents in March. April and May, with distant November up 10 cents. There-ever a 1,283 sell orders unfilled—in May at-the end of the day.
Sizeable short covering was reported. Maine and Long 150ng cash prices basically unchanged at 4,40-50, and 5,95-75 per cent, respectively.
Live cattle closed mixed hur mostly higher in sluggist

Live cattle closed mixed hut mostly higher in sluggist trading, with a rally in hoge fueling an upward move in cattle, gaining about 1.00 from? the day's lows. Prices closed near the highs on a trade of 6.800 contracts with February up 20 cents, and, June down 15. Firm cash conditions were reported.
Live hogs closed higher in all contracts, with February leading on a gain of 142 points. Other months gained 32 to 105. points in a nervous trade.

ceaumy on a gain of 142 points, collect months gained 32 to 105 points in a nervous trade, o-head-of-the-quarterly pig erop report. Cash prices were mixed but mostly steady to stronger.

Limit goins were achieved in Echruary, and March pork bellies, despite softer cash prices. Other months ranged from 5 points up in distant August to 142 pigher in May. Evening up before the pig corpor appeared to come mainly from shorts, who were covered by locals in the middle to littler part of the day. Wheat traded in a slow and defensive manner, as fredling defensive manner, as fredling defensive manner, as fredling

Wheat traded in a slow and defensive manner, as trading ranks thinned ahead of the holidays. After drifting about 2 to 4 cents lower after the opening, prices wound up. 12 to 4 cents lower at the close although there was some midday improvement. Egypt and South Korea purchased

World gold.

NEW YORK (UP1) — oreign and Domestic gold rices Monday:London

Morning fixing 142.00 up 2.90

Afternoon, fixing 142.40 up

9.3.00.
Paris (free market) 142.42
up 1.38.
Frankfurt 142.82 up 3.58.
Zurich 142.75 up 3.82.New

Handy and Harman, noon

wheat- and Brazil- and -South-Korea were expected to buy-more today, Nervousness over-the Hrst - winter wheat production report was evident in the late trading. Hard winter gulf bids were 2 cents lower at 33 over Konsas City December, Chicago eash basis was nominally un-

cents a pound.
New York Comes 'silver railied late in the day, gaining 17 cents basis March despite depressed grains. The market closed with gains of 5 to 5.9 cents. bringing most months into line after a mixed-oponing, which was up in distant

months but down in nearbys.
March zoomed from 425 to as
high: as 4.42 an ounce before
local profil faking pared about
6 cents off.
New York gold declined
without support from silver,
dropping from the highs to
near the lows after silver
trading close. At the end, gold
was down 2 to 12 20 on a trade

Report hit

in Chicago

Courtesy Sinclair & Co.
CHICAGO (CNS) — USDA's
first look at 1976 winter wheat
production inspired a positive
reaction on the part of most
CBT traders.
It is 1.31 million bushel below

It is 1.31 million bushel below the average floor expectation of -1.627 billion -bushel-while USDA's indicated 1976 production of 1.496 billion bushel of winter wheat is considerably below last year's figures, most analysts with the yield-figure of 26.1 bushels per acre is still "fify" this early.in.the.scason.

Commodity news wire reports

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changed with hard winter at 8 over March and soft red at 11 under March.

Deferred months edged upward in the corn pit, where

upward in the corn pit, where prices closed unchanged to 11: 

cash basis was unchars at 510 d cent easier for railtans at 510 d cent easier shared and row the non hears and oil were in an easier market, and from then on hears and oil were in an easier market in the close, beans were down 11 to 4 cents and oil ended 8 to 32 points lower. Meal showed 10 to 40 cent reductions in January and Maren contracts while new contracts while new contracts were 50 cents lower to 1.20 higher for active positions.

Sugar 11 bounced up - and down across a 30 cent range as focal and trade buying boosted

down across a 30 cent range as local-and trade buying boosted points up 10.14 points. March basis. At the close, prices were down 6 to 8 points of 3.289 trades. Sugar 12 was untraded, settling off 7 to 9 points. The world and domestic spot prices were both, up a quarter cent, the former at 14.05 cents a

e quotations inclair and Lo.

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Livestock

Cattle and calves 600. Slaughter cow's 2.00-2.50 higher Staughter cow's few young utility-standard 26.50-28.75. Utility-commercial high dressing 24.50-26.25. High cutter-utility 21.00-25.25.

PORTLAND (UPI) (USDA)

N. King Pac. St. Life Slerra Life Surety Life Quantex

-early-in-the-season.

The fact that 1.687 million more acres of wheat were planted for harvest in 1976 somewhat offsets positive readings of the production figure. However, one commentator predicted that the report will be "good for a nickel" in tomorrow's market. Over The Counter Uniquinos from NSI of approximately main, MIR dis are intereleate hids, Imperialler quotations do not include retail mark, up, markdown or commission, These quotations are provided

Sugar firm declares

## dividend

# SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) --

Shift EARE LITY (DPT)
The board of directors of U and
I incorporated (formerly Utah-Idaho Sugar Co.) has declared a quarterly dividend of
30 cents a share on outstanding commonstock.
President Rowland Cannon

President Rowland Cannon said payment of the dividend will be made Jan. 39, 1976, to shareholders of record.

The board of directors also declared a quarterly dividend of incerly 25 cents ar share on preferred stock in the company. The preferred dividend also will be paid Jan. 30.

U and I Incorporated operates beet sugar processing fractories in Washington, Idaho and Utah; is majority owner in a potato processing firm in Oregon and engages in diversified irrigation farming in Idaho and Washington.

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#### **Colonels top Spirits**

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Backcourt scoring punch from Bird Averitt with 25 points and Ted McClain with 21 propelled the Kintucky Cólonels to a 126-101 victory over the Spirits of St. Jouns, in the only American Baskethall Association action Monday night.

The one-sided contest was enlivened early in the last quarter by a fishtight between Run Thomas of the Colonels and rookle Mile Carried St-Louis.

Mile Carried St-Louis.

Lust before the end of the arms another floht everts constant

M.L.CarrofSt-Louis.

Just before the end of the game, another fight nearly erupted between Randy Denton of St. Louis and rookie Jim Baker of Kentucky, but Artis/Gilmbre stepped in treprevent Denton from

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Will Chamberlain filed a suit in U.S.

LOS ANGELES (UP) — Will Chamberlain filed a sult in U.S. District Court against the National Basketball Association Monday, charging league owners conspired to keep him from joining the New York Knicks.

Chamberlain. 39, alleged that the NBA, the Los Angeles Lakers and all other NBA teams have violated the Sherman Anti-Trists Act through lis reserve clause.

"The purpose and effect of the (NBA) option is to correct the players to sign a new contract with the owner of his team on the owner sterms." the 7-L former superstar said in his suif.

The action maintained that the NBA has tried to felinitate competition in major league professional baskethal.

Chamberlain played 14 seasons in the NBA, the last five with the Lakers. He then left and became the coach of the San Diego Conquistadors, a now defunct ABA club, in 1973-74.

McCormack axed

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - With a 10-line statement. Mike McCormack suffered another hitter defeat Monday.
One day after the Engles finished their season with a disappointing 4-10 record, owner Leonard Tose fired McCormack as head coach.

"It is with personal regret that I announce that Mike Mc-Cormack's contract will not be renewed." Tose said in the statement.

This is an independent judgment made by me based on the facts as I know them, and of course in no small way measured on our won-just record," he said.

Foreman will play BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) - Minnesota Vikings' running

BLOMINGTON, Minn, (UP) — Minnesota Vikings' running back Chuck Foreman said the will be in Sunday's playoft game against Dallas at Metropolitian Stadhuri despite an injured eye. A spectator bit Foreman in the right eye with a snow bail during Saturday's \$5-13 victory at Butfalo.

Foreman, was, examined Minday, by Dr. Don-Lannin, the Vikings' physician, and an eye specialist. He bid said Sunday, he felt the eye was just about normal, "although there is still a little-pair and swellfing."

Foreman scored four times in the Buffalo game and apparently arometed the ire of Buffalo fams. He was chasing a long pass from Fran Tarkenton beyond the end zone in the third-quarter and was slipping backward on the snow when he was hit. Lannin benched Foreman for a few plays but he eventually returned to the game, but admitted after the game that "I still have a little blurred vision."

ave a little blurred vision.
The ball was only one of a barrage fans threw at the Vikings.
Vikings: Coach Bud Grant felt the area was so unsafe he sent
is oftensive team and all the reserves to the locker room while

Special NFL draft

—NKW-YORK-(CP1) — The Tampa-Bay-Buccancers and Scattle Scahawks, the two incoming franchises of the National Football League, will engage in a special drawing bee, and determine the order the two clubs will select in the college and

The draw, which will take place prior to the AFC Divisional playoff game between Pittsburgh and Ballimore, will give one of the new franchises first pick-in the college draft Feb. 3 and the other first crack at the veteran players in the allocation draft Jan. 23.

the defense was playing.....

eteran player allocation drafts.

Chamberlain sues

# US is eliminated from Davis Cup play

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mexico has put the United States out of the running in the Davis Cup North American Zone, but International politics may keep the Mexicans from playing their next-rival—South Africa.

Mexican ace Raul Ramírež wrapped up the North American elimination series for the home team Monday, whipping a failering Jiminy Connors by a score of 2.6, 6.3, 6.4, 6.4.

Mexico is scheduled to play South Africa next, but could be barred from doing so because of the Mexican givernment's condemnation of that nation's apartheld policy.

Last March the government refused to grant visas to South African players to enter Mexico for a Davis Cup match. And in May, the government expelled two South African players who had come here for the World Champlonstup.

rennts Doubles.

A press spokesman for the Mexican Foreign
Ministry said Monday night there was so far "no
information" as to whether the government
would permit the Mexican Davis Cup team to
play South Africa

"But we have the precedent of last March;" he

He declined to comment on whether a match between the two nations might be held in a neutral country. As the control of the control of the country of the co

him as "an example for Mexican youth."
The young tennis star said his defeat of ...
Connors:
"This is definitely the most important victory and ...
of ... while ... particularly since it was over u.,
player of the slature of Connors."
Connors that on comment-but seemed greatly
upset by his defeat.
Along with U.S. capitain-Tony Trabert and, in
teanimate Erik Van Dillen Connors left by,
Jaine for Los Angeles right after the match.
The two other U.S. estim members. Britin
Cottlried and Dick Sinckion. How in Acapulco
for a rest.

#### Lions coach sends apology to Cardinal end Jack Smith

PONTIAC, Mich. UPI) — Coach Rick Forzano of the Detroit Lions has written a letter to
tight end Jackie Snijh of the St. Louis Cardranas, apologizing for an unsportsmanlike act
committed by one of his players.
The incident occurred in the second quarter
Sunday, as. St. Louis was beafing. Detroit,
24:13. Defensive end Jim Mitchell, not on the
field, put his right shoulder into Smith when he
was out of bounds after a play was over.
"I sen! Jackie Smith a letter of apology this
morning." Ferzano said Monday at his weekly
press luncheon. "I know Jackie Smith from my
days with the Cardinals and I know him as a
class guy.
"I didn't see the play but I know he west upset—
and when they told tix one by our "players cidesomething to him. I said I was a spologizing if it
was wrong." Forzano said.
"I think it was a case of a guy kind of losing his
polse," Forzano said, sever mentioning Mitchell
by name. "which is something you shouldn't
Ou."
Ouarterback Jim Hart of St. Louis had throw
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do."

Quarterback Jim Hart of St. Louis had thrown
an incomplete pass to the right intended for
Smith, who went out of bounds along the fringe
of Detroit's players standing along the sidelines.

Mitchell, who was kneeling off the field, got up and put his right shoulder into Smilh as he was completing his fruitless run. It was an act clearly shown in a replay on a television market.

monitor.

The play went undetected by the officials but--smith gave Milchell some words and Forzano-clearly showing concern, stepped on the field to say something to the Cardinals' veteran tight end.

Traber said he had "no excuses" for the American defeat, adding: "Itake full responsibility.

Ramirez led Connors, two sets to one, but trailed three games to two in the tourthset when play resumed Monday in their liftth and deciding match.

match.

Ramirez won the sixth game to even the score.
Connors took the seventh game, and Ramirez
tled it again by winning the eighth.
Connors double-faulted in the ninth game.

glying it to Ramirez, in the 10th game, Conners took the lead but proceeded to miss a corner shot, and then was aced by Ramirez. The Mexican's triumph came when Conners netted the ball on the next volley.

## Indiana tops college poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — Indiana was again the unanimous choice of the United Press International Board of Cocches this week as the poculege basetball team in the country. Indiana, which goes to the ECAC Holiday Festival beginning Friday in New York, bounced back after an overtime victory against Kentucky last week to soundly deteat Georgia Tech and Virginia Tech and grab all 40 first place votes for a perfect 400 point total. Maryland, North Carolina and UCLA each moved up a notch to second, third and fourth as previously second-ranked Marquette sild down to fifth following a 77-73 overtime

loss to unranked Minnesoto,
Idle Notre Dame remained sixth at 5-1, while
underleated Alabama (6-0). Nevada-las Vegas
(8-0) and Cincinnati (7-0)-hed Seventh Hrough,
intth, respectively. Alabama and Nevada-lasVegas won twice and Cincinnationee.
Louisville, with victories over St. Louis and

Louisville, with victories over St. Louis and Manhattan. Jumped five places to round out the top 10 at 5-1. Michigan led the second 10. followed by North Carollina State. Washington. Tennesseer Rutgers. Snn Francisco, St. John's N.Y. J. and Kentijcký with Ariona State. Kansas State and Southern Cal tige for 19th.

# USC takes shutout win in Liberty Bowl

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — All-America tailback Ricky Bell, shattering 0.J. Simpson's single-season rushing record. Ied Southern California to a 200 unset of sixth-ranked Texas A&M in the Liberty Bowl Monday night to give Couch. John McKay his last win with the

**US** loses

Coach John Mexay ins ass em.

Bell, a bruising 215-pound junior who led the nation in rushing, scored on a 76-yard pass play-and-racked-up 82 yards on the graund to extend his senson total to 1.091 yards, surpassing Simpson's school record of 1.880 yards.

The Trojans stunned the bumbling Aggles, the nation's top detensive team, with two touch-downs and two field goals in the first half and the second half turned into a scoreless defensive battle.

Trojans' quarterback Vince Evans picked apart the Aggles' vaunted defense, hilting Bell on a long screen pass play for one 'Score' and setting up another with a 65-yard strike to split end Randy Simmrin.
Fullback Mosl Tatupu get the Trojans' other touchdown on a one-ward plumee following the

JIMMY CONNORS, on the left, congratulates
Raul Ramirez of Mexico after Ramirez beat
him for an upset victory in the Davis Cup
playoffs in Mexico City. (UPI telephoto)

Fullback Most Tatupu got the Trojans' other touchdown on a one-yard plunge following the Evans-to-Simmron pass and Skip Walker booted field goals of 40 and 45 yards.

The victory closed out McKny's career at Southern California. The veteran coach, headed for the National Football League with the expansion team at Tampa Bay, compiled a record 127-40-8 during his 16 years with the Trojans. He finished his final season with an 84-record.
The Aggles, who led the nation in rushing defense and total defense, closed out with a 10-2

Texas A&M came into the game allowing its opponents an average of only 183 yards total offense but Southern Cal ran up more than 300

yards passing and rushing.
Southern California marched from its 43 to the
Aggle 28 on its first possession. Walker booted a
45-yard field goal after the drive stalled and the
first period ended with the Trojans ahead 3-0.

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Evens,—a-25-pound-junior-found-Simmrin
wide open in the secondary early in the second
quarter for the 65-yard gain that carried to the
A&M one. Tatupu bolted over on the next play to
make it 10-0.
Two and a half minutes later. Walker kicked a

40-yard field goal set up by safety Clint Strozier's second interception of a Mike Jay

pass at the 20.

Bell got his touchdown with 5:14 left in the
half. He gathered in a screen pass from Evant
at the Trojan 20. angled to his right and outral
the A&M secondary.
Texas A&M turned the ball over four times in
fe first half, killing every attempt at an offensive drive.

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## Ali sets new bout

The remaining 26 NFL teams will fail in line for the college draft depending on their final records and the degree of di-ficulty of their 1975 schedule.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Muhammad All, after the Thrilla in for his next title defense

tor his next (1g) defense.

A contract has been signed for All to meet Belgian heavyweight Jean Pierre Coopman on Feb. 20, probably in Puerto Rico, Coopman's agent Geroge Kanter sald today.

A spokesman at Don King Promotions confirmed the pact, but was vague on Coopman's qualifications, although he said "the guy's unbeaten and he's knocked out all the regular pays." The spokesman admitted he didn't know the names of any of the "regular guys."

## Special NBA draft

NEW YORK (TP1) — National Basketball Association Commissioner Larry O'Brien announced Monday that the supplementary draft of five players presently playing in the American Basketball Association would be conducted Tuesday Dec. 30, at 2 p.m., your

Moses Malone of St. Louis, Mark Olberding and Skip Wise of Moses natione of st. Louis, natio vincerung and applicate in Sun Afford, April Bennett of Virginiar and Chartie-Jordano-Indiana will be selected. The five are playing professional ball but never have been available for the NBA college draft because their original class, has not yet graduated and they had not ap piled for hardship consideration.

The draft priginally was scheduled for Dec. 9 but the ABA Players Association sought in preliminary injunction to prevent the draft from taking place. Federal Judge Robert L. Carter delayed the draft but last Friday denied the motion, paving the way for the draft to take place.



Flying tackle

USC cornerback Ted Roberson files through the air and stops Texas Aggie halfback Bubb Bean abort of the goal line in USC's Liberty Bow win at Memphis Monday night. (UP) telephoto.

#### Hagerman tops Declo HAGERMAN The Hagerman girls basketball tea

Declo 22-4 Monday night. Hagerman controlled the ballgame from the start. Tough team defense kept Declo off balance all

from the start, Tough team accesses some same and might.

Deelo went scoreless for three quarters and were only able to get four points in the final period.

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Hagerman — Pearson 6, Sturtevant 2, Waite 8, Jensen 2, Burton 4, Deelo — Redmond 2, Yeaman 2.

The Hagerman JVs won the opener 17-14.

## New tennis circuit

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NEW YORK-(PF) — The formation of a Stocoto Audion states tennis circuit, consisting of to stops and cutimizating with a championship playoff, was announced Monday by the Women's — Tennis Association and the United States Tennis Association. To be called the WTA-USTA Women's Futures Tennis Tour, the series will begin at St., Petersburg, Ffa., Tah. 12, and conclude the week of April 3 with the playoff at Palmetto Dunes in Hilton Head, S.C.

Hilton Head, S.C.

The circuit, offering \$10,000. In prize money are ach stop all intended to serve as a developing area for young tennsh hopefuls and a campetitive area for established players seeking beths in the major money tournaments:

Pultoving the opener at St. Petersburg, the circuit will move not p. R. Myers, Fla. (Jan. 19). McMillen, Tex. (Jan. 26).

Midland, Tex. (Feb. 9). Aistin, Tex. (Feb. 16). Sun Antofilo, Tex. 17-bb. 23). Tallahassee, Fla. (March N. Ocala, Fla. (March St.). Frey tournament will have a qualifying, preliminary and champlouship light, with a field of 32 competing in the tournament proper. The four semilianitists in each Futures championship will move up to the Virginia, Slinss circuit, with fourpowene from the Slims moving down.

## horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, DEC. 24, 1975

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early morning is likely to find one in a serious mood but this soon changes when you find you are able to handle details connected with having a happy Christmas.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Attend to an annoying job early and get it out of the way, and then you'll have "time for more interesting pursuits.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) There may be some changes in your early plans but it all works out for the best. Make this an inspiring evening.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make your home as charming as possible, and enjoy the evening with closest kin. Strive for intreased happiness.

MOON\_CHILIDERN (Inte. 22 to July 21) Run out for that-last-minute-shopping you have forgotters to do. Make this evening a fine one and be telaxed.

\*LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Stretch your budget and you find you will have ample money to do what you want. Concentrate on happiness tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You may feel tired in the morning but this soon vanishes and you can make the rest of the day a happy experience.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-10 Oct.? 22) Attend to those odd jobs that need doing and gain the benefit they can bring. Make this a most memorable evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-to, Nov. 21) You may be irritable in the morning but later you find all goes well. A pleasant surprise is in store this evening.

SAOGTHARIUS. (Nov. 22) to Dec. 21) Increase your popularity in the outside we'ld, especially where the influential are concerned. Express happiness.

\*\*CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A study of philosophical matters can help you understand the true meaning of this holiday. Be thoughful of others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Follow your hunches for best results today. Spend as much time as possible with those you love. Be cheerful.

\*\*PISCES\*\*-CFeb. 20-to -Om Mar. 20)\*\*-Come-to-a-better understanding with associates and do more than your share of the work. Celebrate the evening with kin.

\*\*IF YOUR CHILID IS BORN TODAY... he or she may seem difficult to handle







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what's what

Ask your family physician, if any, to mame the five medical doctors who signed—the Declaration-of-Independence. No doubt he will-prescribe Benjamin Rush Oliver Wolcott, Josiah Barilett, Matthew Thornton and Lyman Hall. In keeping with the lengthy medical tradition, incidentally, their signatures on the document are less legible than most of the others.

WILL YOU' BUY the notion that the typical man loses his temper six times a week? Neither will I. But that's the contention of scholars who ran a study of the matter at a couple of universities. The typical woman, they said get irate about four times a week, but doesn't actually lose her temper with the frequency of the man.

The bean moth lays its eggs in the flower of the bean.
Eventually, the bean pod sourrounds the eggs, By the time
the larva develops, it's inside the full-grown bean, It eats
the bean meat and coats the interior of the casing with
silk. And every now and, then, it convulses its body for
some mysterious reason. A client asks now that bug gets,
inside the Mexican jumping bean. That's how.

ARQUMENT CONTINUES over which breed of dog is most likely to bite. But the argument need not continue in the New York City area, evidently. A U.S. Public Health Service doctor there undertook a 27-year study of the subject. It showed the German, shepherd was the most aggessive inport. The chow chow came in second. And the poodle ranked third.

JUMPING BEAN

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ASSASSINS

EACH OF THE 10 men who have tried to assassinate a U.S. president or presidential candidate has been only average or less in height. Each has had a bossy mother and a father who beat up the kids or ran off. Each has, badly bungled his romantic activity with the ladies. Do you'know what the analysts make of that? They think those assassins acted in rage against father figures.

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SIX RAVENS live in the Tower of London. Their wings are clipped. Their names are listed on the tower's roster along with the names of the men who guard the place. The tradition started in the 17th century when King Charles II was in dispute with Oliver Cromwell. A flock of ravens then supposedly warned the tower guards of an attempted raid. And ravens have been revered in much the same manner thereabouts as are the seagulis hereabouts that once saved Salt Lake City.

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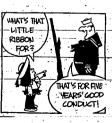




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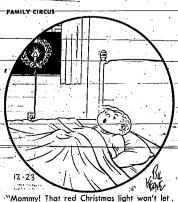












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## Big changes seen in toys Santa will be delivering

DALLAS (UPI) — George Knott knows better han most what Santa Claus will have in his hag his—year——but—he—sant—sure—the—changes rought by time are all to the good——in—his—25-year—association with the top of the control of the contro

wrought by time are all to the good.

In his 23-year association with the toy business, Knott has seen the little red wagon give way -to a destructible. Evel Knievel, baseball bats fall to the Six Million Dollar Man and cuddly rap dolls foresaken for Barthe dolls that spaynething.

"The Jinagination is sone." said Knott, a5, as he sait behind his desk cluttered with furms.

carbon copies and a stray orango piece of plastic toy. "When I was a kid I used to spend hours under a shade tree with a toy car making

mous unner a shade free with a toy car making roads in the drit.

"But these days It's fill right there in the box."

Knatt, a buyer for a large retail toy outlet.

says-toy-are becoming more complex and the regiment of the complex of the regiment of the complex of the regiment of the

Knott said the combined talents of the technologist and sociologist have this year produced several hot selling items, all of which be suggested were probably high in the "play situation" ratings, "We can't keep the Six Million Dollar Man dolls in stock, "Knott, said, "We may get a hundred calls a day for them, We can't even get them from the manufacture.

"The Barbig dolls and secessories are selling," as well, as ever the Eyel, Knie'el tuys, are selling.

The Six Million Dollar Man doll- based on the successful television show, has a scetthrough anatomy so the child can identify its transistors. The Parbie doll has movable arms and legs to get her onto her yacht or into her townhouse. The Kvel Kulevel toy is a motorcycle which

breaks apart, when it hits something and the child can put it back together. Knott said among the newer Items were some which many buyers would prefer not to see at

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"Most of us thought it was in poor taste," he

sald. But, he added, "it's selling pretty well."

#### Centenarian views Christmas

WILLMAR, Minn. (UPI) — Mrs. Mary Waters enjoys Christmas but she says people are too

enjoys Christmus but she says people are to commercial about It.

She also doesn't like to be reminded how old she is. She was 165 on Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Waters, who lives in Bethesda Nursing Home, received letters from President Ford and Minnesota Goy. Wendell Anderson on her 105th birthday. She used to hear from President Nixon. 100.

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hold party

TWIN-FALLS Modern Woodmen of America. Camp 16990. Twin. Falls. had its 16990. Twin. Falls. had its 16990. Twin. Falls. had its 50 mid by 16990. Twin. Falls. had its 16990. Twin. Falls. Hogerson Roundup Room. Dick and Mary Triscott served as hosts. Delvin Scott. Twin. Falls. related the Christmas story and asked the blessing.

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ena. Santa Claus brought gifts for

Santa Chius brought gifts for the small children to the dinner Sunday. The door prize for small child-ren was won by Michael Wallace. Shoshone, for luniors by Holly Rupard. Twin Falls, and for adults, Jack Rupard, Twin Falls.

Christmas.
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—They will share nearly 44 million in Christmas bonuses being paid by two Pella manufacturing companies.

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Officials of the Roiscreen and Ver Meer Companies in this primarily, Dutch-American community of 7,200 said they were presenting their employes with a combined total of nearly 41 million in Christians bonuses and profit-hairing funds as y there's great rejoicing when the Roiscanses come out, "said Ray Koenigs. Roiscanses come out," said Ray Koenigs. Roiscanses come out, "said Ray Koenigs. Roiscanses come out," said Ray Koenigs. The Third of the Roiscanses come out, "said Ray Koenigs. Publisher that it is 15 per end of cash."

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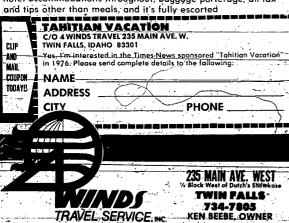


Hospital visit

MEMBERS of Positive Action class at Twin Falls High School sponsored a Christmas party Friday for children at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Shown above are Marcella Asperta, daughter of Juan and Maria Aspeyta, Twin Falls, Marsha Brumbach, who provided banjo music, and Ron-Ilk, a Twin Falls High football player who played Santa Claus.



setting for the 1976 Times News Annual Tour. Hotels on the outer islands are bungalow-style with white sand beaches that offer the traditional-Tahitian-way-of-life. The larger islands with major cities offer shopping, dining and nightlife to make this tour a perfect combination. This year's cost of \$975.00 per person includes Round trip air fare from Twin Falls to Tahiti (Economy Class), transfers from island to island, first class hotel accommodations throughout, baggage porterage, all tax



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## New vehicle law

## effective Jan. 1

BOISE — Idaho motorists with motor vehicles and trailers not on the 'staggered' numerical system' are reminded their plates expire midnight Dec. 31. Vehicles such as travel trailers motor homes, truck campers, camping trailers and van conversions must be tleensed, and. display—a recreational wehicle stoker in addition to any valid fleense plate needed for the wehicle. The new recreational vehicle law becomes effective (Jan. 1. Pees for the recreational vehicle where seffective (Jan. 1. Pees for the recreational trailers where the successed at 55 per \$1.700 evaluation, with recreational units over \$10.000 market valuation being taxes at 550 plus one-half of one per cent of the value over \$10.000, dack Farley, administrator

of the motor vehicle division, said, according to the April 1975 supreme court decision which stated. "Stickers on license plates which are on the staggered system with only the year." "5" on them were valid until Dec. 31," those who have not reregistered their vehicles not reregistered their vehicles by the end of this month may be-cited-for-driving with ex-

be cited-for-driving with ex-pired plates.

According to Idaho's new mandatory insurance law for motor vehicles, motorized vehicles weighing 8,000 lbs. or less must be insured and the owners registering or must display a current cer-tificate of liability insurance.

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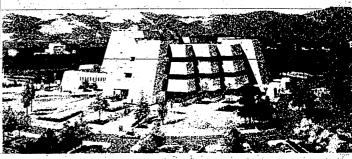
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Under the terms of the proposal, the Morrison. Center was to be financed by a-combination of a \$3.5 million grant from the Harry W: Morrison Family Foundation, Inc., \$3 million in Ilquor revenues allocated to the project by the Idaho Legislature and \$2.1 million from ad valorem taxes. The total cost of the Morrison Center is \$8.6 million?

Because the measure missed by such a slim-margin (2%) the Morrison Center Committee has decided to make every effort to pursue the idea and bring the program to a successful conclusion. This decision was reached after careful consider-ation of all the factors affecting the program.

The Morrison Foundation Trustees have agreed to keep open the grant offer of \$3.5 million plus the landsite for the Center.

The liquor fund allocation remains available the purpose of retiring bonds for the Center.

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The concept, as proposed, was approved by a substantial majority of Boise voters at a cost of \$2.1 million in property tax. In order to make the proposal even more acceptable to the voters, the Morrison Center Committee has decided to solicit and accept contributions from any sources, in and out of Boise for the purpose of, reducing this amount of money required by a bond issue. It is proposed, that this new cipportunity for our community be offered to Boise voters at an election which, by law, cannot be held until next spring.

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No other measures will be at issue in this special election so public opinion can focus on this single proposal.

This opportunity, in all probability, represents the last available chance for our area to acquire such an unusually fine facility at such a bargain price. Further delay threatens rising building costs through continued infalton. Unless the presently available funds offered by the Foundation grant and iduor revenues are accepted, they are likely to be withdrawn.

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The Morrison Center will provide enrichment to the lives of thousands of people throughout the southern Idaho and eastern Oregon region and their children for years to come. Throughout the campaign to make this community asser a reality, many people who live outside of Boise and Ada County have expressed a desire to help in this effort. It is now possible for all those in our region who lavor this project to help make it a success in a very meaningful way through contributions.

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Since the election in November, several sizable contributions and unsolicited offers have been made to this program. All contributions to the Harry W. Morrison Family Foundation, inc. for the Morrison Center are fully tax deductible and will be placed in a trust fund pending the outcome of the election. Should the election fall, all contributions will be refunded.

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There is every reason to believe that the measure will be successful next spring. It missed by only 514 votes last November. In that sleedlon 550 people will over the theoretical theoretical way to the second card in the election were confused, by-the language on the bond ballot, falled to turn to the second card in the voting machine or for other reasons simply did not cast a ballot on the Morrison Center issue. 36,337 qualified voters did not vote at all. One result is certain and cannot be ignored; a clear majority of those who did vote, approved the Morrison Center.

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