



Cheerful colors

EXAMINING the array of colorful ski wear and outdoor garments available this year, a Christmas shopper moves between the racks of apparel in a Twin Falls store. Despite a lack of snow on ski slopes so far this autumn, the cold spell of the past few days has kindled interest in warm attire among Magic Valley residents. (Times-News color photo by R. Charles Lemmon.)

Death rule to US court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court announced today it will decide whether an automatic death penalty can be imposed for the murder of a policeman.
The justices, in a brief order, said they will limit argument in a case granted review earlier this month to whether Louisiana's automatic death penalty law — thought to have been entirely struck down by the court last July — can still be applied when a policeman is killed.
Even Louisiana, in opposing review of the appeal brought by convicted police killer Harry Roberts, told the justices he could not be executed under last July's decision.
But today, the justices said they would specifically decide if murdering a peace officer might be an exception to the general rule

against mandatory death sentences struck down last July.
Roberts was convicted and sentenced to death for the Mardi Gras, 1974 slaying of New Orleans policeman Dennis McInerney. McInerney was shot while chasing Roberts for questioning about an earlier shooting disturbance.
The Supreme Court granted review of Roberts' appeal on Nov. 8, and did not at that time indicate what ground attracted its interest.
Since Louisiana said the death penalty was inapplicable to the appeal now, it was assumed the court would review the conviction on grounds Roberts' juvenile record was introduced at his trial.
But today, the justices said the appeal question would be limited to "whether the imposition and carrying out of the sentence of death for the crime of first-degree murder of a police officer" is cruel and unusual punishment or violates the due process clause of the 14th Amendment.

Court sets Nixon paper case ruling

WASHINGTON STAR
WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agreed today to rule on former President Richard M. Nixon's demand that the government hand over to him now his White House tapes and papers.
At issue in the case is the constitutionality of a 1974 law that gives the government temporary control of some 900 tape recordings and 42 million pages of documents.
The law also nullified an agreement by which President Ford would have let Nixon take most of those materials home after he had been forced to resign because of the Watergate scandals.
Under the agreement, Nixon would have had the right to veto anyone else's access to the material.

The 1974 law sets up a government-run screening process to sort out which tapes and papers should be kept for government and public use, and which ones Nixon should be allowed to have.
A lower federal court unanimously upheld the law last Jan. 7. The Supreme Court simply noted Monday that it would review the ruling. Its decision is not expected for several months.
A final ruling by the court in the Nixon case may have some bearing on the papers of Ford and future presidents.
Even Roberts' lawyer, Garland R. Rolling of Metairie, La., was confused by the brief Supreme Court order today.
"This is a case that might backfire on us," Rolling said, since had no appeal been filed, Roberts would be allowed to live. Now, if the high court holds Louisiana's law is constitutional when applied to slayings of police, Roberts still might face execution.

today in brief

Fed agency probes Gem reactor safety

'Useful' session on Rhodesia

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Rhodesia conference chairman Ivor Richard today held what he called a "very useful" meeting with black nationalist leaders Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo on the shape of an interim government to run the country before independence under black majority rule.
The British chairman met with Mugabe and Nkomo, partners in the "Patriotic Front," for one hour and 20 minutes and scheduled another session with the two men for Tuesday.

Simon to Moscow for trade meet

MOSCOW (UPI) — U.S. Treasury Secretary William E. Simon flew to Moscow today for talks with Soviet officials and the annual meeting of the U.S.-USSR Trade and Economic Council.
Soviet Foreign Trade Minister Nikolai S. Patolichev was on hand at Moscow Airport to greet Simon and his party of 35 when they landed aboard a U.S. government jet from London.
Two private chartered jets arrived earlier today with over 150 top American business and industry executives for the four-day meeting of the trade council.

Bethlehem Steel increases prices

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Bethlehem Steel Corp., the nation's No. 2 producer, today joined other major manufacturers in raising its prices an average of 6 per cent, effective Wednesday.
Six major firms last week announced similar price boosts on sheet and strip products commonly used to manufacture automobiles and home appliances.
There was no word from United States Steel Corp., the largest producer and industry trend-setter on whether it would follow suit.

Soviet airliner crash kills 70

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet TU104 airliner crashed shortly after takeoff from Moscow's Sheremetyevo airport Sunday, killing about 70 persons, airline sources said today.
The sources said the plane crashed and burned in the suburbs a few miles from the airport. It was not known if there were any survivors.

TWIN FALLS — The U. S. Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) is conducting a "continuing investigation" into a nuclear safety dispute that cost a Navy atomic reactor instructor his job, according to an ERDA spokesman.
Phil Keil, ERDA public information officer, would not release details of the investigation today. But, reading from a prepared statement, he said that "the event which petty officer (Alex) Williams refers to was not a matter which affected reactor safety."

Williams lost pay and was demoted after refusing to obey an order last May to start up a nuclear reactor at the Navy's Nuclear Power Training Unit west of Idaho Falls.
Williams' rank and pay were restored after he appealed the matter and requested a court-martial. No court-martial was held. But he lost his certification as a reactor operator and received orders for non-nuclear sea duty.
A malfunction in a safety meter which normally alerts operators of rapid power surges was the reason Williams decided to shut down the reactor and later refused orders to start it up, according to the San Francisco Examiner.

After Williams' refusal, five other operators refused to take Williams' place and start up the reactor, the paper reported.
The problem, Williams said in an extensive interview with the San Francisco Examiner, was that a rapid power surge could cause water to turn to steam too quickly, create too much pressure and lead to an explosion.
"It could have destroyed the whole plant. It's impossible for the reactor to detonate, but there could have been radiation leakage and, in the worst case, deaths, burns and, depending on the wind, the spread of radiation to population areas," Williams told the Examiner.
About 40 complaints had been logged against the safety gauge over an 18-month period. In fact, technicians had replaced every component except one cable. Williams wanted the cable replaced at the risk of losing one or two training days at the reactor, the Examiner reported.
"I showed them all the places in the power plant safety manual where it said they had to check out and correct the problem. It was like taking your car in for a \$300 repair job over and over and the thing still doesn't work," he told the paper.
In reading ERDA's prepared statement, Keil defended the order to start up the plant.
"Williams expressed concern over the reading on one of two duplicate channels of instrumentation," Keil said.

Gilmore due before board

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Convicted killer Gary Gilmore, in the 11th day of a hunger strike, has a date with the Utah Board of Pardons Tuesday to repeat his plea for immediate execution.
Gilmore is drinking only coffee and water to protest the refusal of state officials to let him contact his girlfriend, Nicole Barret, or even be told of her condition. She was committed by her mother to a state mental institution after taking a drug overdose in a suicide pact with Gilmore.
Gilmore's uncle, Vern Damico, visited the admitted slayer during the weekend and said the former Oregon parolee had vowed to stick by his conviction that he wants the firing squad to end his life of crime.
"Very definitely he will. He won't change his mind," Damico said. "I know the man. He's got a strong will. He sticks with his convictions, oh boy."

If the three-member board of pardons declines to commute or stay the death sentence Tuesday, Gilmore could be executed by Dec. 6 — two days after his 34th birthday. Board members have repeatedly indicated they would not commute the sentence. If Gilmore is executed, his would be the first death sentence carried out in this country since 1967.
Gilmore, gaunt from the loss of 20 pounds, spent much of his weekend discussing offers for movie and book rights to his story, others which reportedly amount to hundreds of thousands of dollars. Gilmore has promised portions of the proceeds to the families of the men he killed last summer.

Cold, no snow
MAGIC VALLEY — Cold winter temperatures have come to the Magic Valley, but there is no snow in sight.
Temperatures are expected to plunge to 10 to 15 below zero tonight in Halley, Camas Prairie, the lower Wood River Valley and surrounding areas. Lows tonight in Twin Falls and the Mini-Cassia area are expected to be in the teens.
The National Weather Service office in Kimberly reports the probability of precipitation is near zero through Tuesday for all areas of the Magic Valley and is not likely for the rest of the week.

Mishap claims Hammett youth

HAMMETT — An 18-year-old Hammett man died Saturday night after attempting to elude state and local police in a high-speed chase about a quarter mile west of here.
John E. Davis, 18, Hammett, was pronounced dead at the scene after the stolen pickup he was driving overturned and he was thrown out on U. S. 30.
State police said the pickup was reported stolen about 30 minutes before its rollover at 6:30 p.m. A state police officer said he spotted the vehicle traveling 80 miles per hour through Hammett and pursued it. Elmore County sheriff's deputies assisted in the chase.
The state police officer managed to get his car in front of the pickup which was then traveling in excess of 100 m.p.h. to block its progress.
Davis tried to make a hard left and apparently lost control of the pickup, police said.
The pickup, totaled in the crash, was owned by Guy Shaw, Glens Ferry. The pickup was stolen from the Merc Store parking lot in Glens Ferry, police said.
Before being spotted by police officers, Davis drove the pickup to the Koffee Kup Cafe in Hammett, where he bought 50 cents worth of gas and threw several rocks through a plate glass window there, police said.
Police gave no reason for Davis' action.

Illness hits quake area

VAN, Turkey (UPI) — U.S. Secretary of Commerce Elliot Richardson, dispatched by President Ford, met with Turkish Premier Süleyman Demirel today on emergency action to cope with the earthquake disaster that killed thousands of persons in eastern Turkey.
While Richardson met with Demirel in Ankara, World Health Organization officials in this rescue operations center warned that survivors of Wednesday's quake "were threatened by pneumonia, other respiratory ailments and measles."
Ahmet Tosun, governor of the Van province, placed the death toll in the quake, Turkey's worst since 1939, at 3,290. But local authorities said the toll would rise and Turkish newspapers printed estimates of 10,000 or more.
The quake also made more than 30,000 homeless. Red Cross officials in Van said 17,000 tents and 52,000 blankets have arrived so far as warmth and shelter for the homeless was now the main priority.

Concetto Giuttuso, a World Health Organization representative in Van, said the situation was under control and the cold weather will prevent any epidemics.
"But there is a serious danger of respiratory ailments, pneumonia and measles," he said.
Peasants from the snow-covered mountains continued to arrive in Van, fleeing the biting cold, with temperatures dropping to five degrees.
In Ankara Richardson, who broke off a six-nation tour and flew to Turkey on orders of President Ford Sunday, met with Demirel. Richardson said the premier briefed him on "the actions which have already been taken to cope with the disaster."
Richardson flew to Turkey to oversee American aid shipments to earthquake victims in remote sections of eastern Turkey where the bitter cold and snow were hampering rescue efforts, and threatening to increase the death toll.

It's public school for Amy

N. Y. Times Service
AMERICUS, Ga. — The 9-year-old daughter of President-elect Jimmy Carter will attend a predominantly black public school in Washington, D. C., after her father is inaugurated.
Amy Carter, now a fourth grader in an elementary school in nearby Plains, Ga., is to be enrolled in a public school not far from the White House after she and her family move to Washington in January.
She would become the first child of an incumbent President to study in a public classroom since Theodore Roosevelt's son, Quentin, more than seven decades ago.
The news of the decision to send her to Thaddeus Stevens School came in a statement

from her mother, Rosalynn Carter, read to reporters here by Jody Powell, Carter's press secretary.
Mrs. Carter visited the school chosen for her daughter, in Washington last Monday along with her son, Chip. After meeting with its principal and other officials, she emerged smiling and suggested that she found it satisfactory.
Sunday, in her statement, she said she was "very pleased with the quality of the school, the attitude of the staff and teachers, and the friendliness of the students."
Amy, said Mrs. Carter, is "very pleased and excited about the prospect of attending school at Stevens. She has received letters from the fourth grade teacher and from many of her

future classmates. She is particularly eager to attend class with so many children from foreign nations."
Thaddeus Stevens School has an enrollment of 312 students, 6 per cent of whom are black, according to District of Columbia officials. Nearly a third of the children are from the families of, foreign diplomats assigned to Washington.
Carter and Mrs. Carter often suggested during his campaign that their only daughter would probably attend a public school should he become President, and Powell commented Sunday that Carter was "once again merely confirming that they are doing what they said they would do."

T-N Phones 733-0931

Fair, cool
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Ella Glantz, Twin Falls, placed a Guaranteed Ad and found success in just 5 days.

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obituaries

Rhonda Jean Buck

WENDELL — Rhonda Jean Buck, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Buck, Wendell, died Saturday afternoon at St. Benedict's Hospital after a brief illness.

Born July 20, 1976, at Walla Walla, Wash., she came to Wendell with her parents about three months ago.

In addition to her parents,

she is survived by one brother, Roger Buck Jr., Wendell; the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Jean Cottrell, Walla Walla; and the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Jean Creek, Milton-Freewater, Ore.

Services for the Buck child will be in Walla Walla. Home Funeral Chapel is in charge of local arrangements.

J. Mayo Harper

OAKLEY — J. Mayo Harper, 77, longtime Oakley resident, died Sunday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born Oct. 18, 1899, in Alhilton, he emigrated to Oakley as an infant with his parents and has resided there since. He attended Oakley schools.

Mr. Harper was a veteran of World War I, a member of the LDS Church and a member of the Oakley Post of the American Legion.

He married Mary Ella Overton May 14, 1921, in Oakley. The marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

Survivors include his wife, Oakley; four sons, Arnold Harper, Oakley; Craig Harper, Las Vegas, Nev.; Jay Harper, Shelley; and Kimball Harper, Spanish Fork, Utah; three daughters, Mrs. Don (Joann) Drussell, Thornton; Mrs. David Julia Briscoe, Bonifield, Utah; and Mrs. Ted (Carolyn) Jørgensen, Burley; one sister, Mrs. Sherman (Naomi) Munn, Pocatello; four half-sisters, Mrs. Del (Vilate) Glenn, Kimberly; Mrs. Jack (Wanda) Hollingsworth, on an LDS mission in New Zealand; Mrs. Harvey (Alta) Killian, Idaho Falls; and Mrs. Anne Matthews, Oakley; two half-brothers, Weston Harper, in Massachusetts, and Wilson Harper, Norland; 28 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Harper was preceded in death by two children.

Funeral services will be announced by Payne Mortuary, Burley.

John E. Davis

HAMMETT — John E. Davis, 18, Hammett, died Saturday after an automobile accident near Hammett.

Born Dec. 16, 1957, in Gooding, he attended schools in Glenns Ferry and worked on farms in the Hammett and Glenns Ferry area.

Davis was a member of the LDS Church.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Lamoine R. Stevens

TWIN FALLS — Lamoine R. Stevens, 74, Twin Falls, died Friday in a Yuma, Ariz., hospital of a sudden illness.

Born Oct. 11, 1902, in Yakima, Wash., Mr. Stevens came to Twin Falls in 1915. He graduated from Twin Falls High School and joined the Twin Falls City Fire Department shortly afterward. He retired about 10 years ago.

During his life he was an aviator, sportsman and pilot and helped with the Fish and Game Department officials in planting fish via air dumps. He also assisted the Nevada Fish and Wildlife Department's predator control program by hunting coyotes from airplanes.

On March 29, 1930, he married Marjory Crockett at Shoshone.

Surviving in addition to his wife are two daughters, Mrs. Howard (Vivienne) Kinther and Mrs. Robert (Winifred) Stewart, both Twin Falls; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Rev. R. C. Moberly of the Peace Lutheran Church, Filer, officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel Tuesday and Wednesday until time of services.

Minnie Roberts

BUHL — Minnie Roberts, 91, died of a mining here Sunday of an extended illness.

Born Dec. 4, 1884, in Mars Hill, N. C., she married Samuel Roberts Dec. 18, 1899, in Laurel County, Ky.

Mrs. Roberts came to the Castleford area from Davenport, Okla., in 1925. She lived near Castleford until 1949, when she moved to Buhl. She has since resided there.

She was a member of the Castleford Baptist Church and a charter member of the Castleford Baptist Church and a charter member of the Castleford Baptist Women's Mission Society.

Survivors include four sons, Clarence, Roberts, Estel and

Dorothy Angela Joslin

TWIN FALLS — Dorothy Angela Joslin, 51, Twin Falls Route 1, died at her home Saturday of a long illness.

Born June 10, 1925, at Lava Hot Springs, she came to the Twin Falls area as a young girl and has lived here since. She was married to Lester E. Joslin on May 3, 1947, at Twin Falls. She was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church. Mrs. Joslin worked for several years as a bus driver for the Filer school system.

Surviving are her husband; her mother, Mrs. Carlotta Griff, Twin Falls; two sons, Raymond Joslin, two sons, Joslin, both Twin Falls; a daughter, Mrs. Shirlee Huston, in the Philippines; two brothers, Arthur Griff, Walla Walla, Wash., and Eugene Griff, Twin Falls, and two grandchildren.

Recitation of the rosary for Mrs. Joslin will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel. Funeral mass will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Edward's Catholic Church with Father Perry Dodds, celebrant. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until 10 a.m. Wednesday.

The family suggests memorials to the cancer fund.



Buckled at Belt

JUMBLED PILE of wrecked, burning freight cars marks site of a derailment, explosion and fire at Belt, Mont., Friday. The cars smashed into gasoline storage tanks, which started the fire. Two men apparently died and 20 persons were hurt. (UPI)

Blast kills 2 men in Montana town

BELT, Mont. (UPI) — Officials have determined that two persons apparently died in the explosion of two big propane tanks near a farm cooperative.

Officials said Sunday that Charles O. Pimperton, 72, a retired rancher, and Timothy Ostle, 17, were missing and presumed dead. They were caught in the flames when one 30,000-gallon tank exploded outside the Farmers Union Cooperative Friday. The other tank exploded two hours later.

Twenty persons were injured in the blasts, and Acting Gov. Bill Christiansen declared a state of emergency in this north-central Montana farming town of 700.

Authorities were uncertain whether explosions were set off by a malfunction of the tanks or whether some cars of a passing freight train that derailed while carrying flammable material struck a tank.

Pimperton was believed to be standing near his car when the explosion occurred. The auto was melted by intense heat.

Ostle was last seen running toward the front door of the cooperative and apparently ran directly into a wall of flame which tore through the building, officials said.

hospitals

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
 Marcia Bee, Debra Carroway, Edelmira Rios and Vance Matthews, all Burley; Patty Arnold, Randy Thoson and Arlene Knight, Rupert; Sandra Darrington, Declo, and Janice Condie, Heyburn.

Dismissed
 Estrella Garcia, and Brandl

Gooding County

Admitted
 Mrs. Floyd Owens and Roberta Daniels, both Gooding; Mrs. Ron Gomez, Shoshone, and Edsel Kite, Hagerman.

Dismissed
 Ima Jean Shampang, Gooding.

services

FILER — Services for Alpha E. Sligar, 55, Filer, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

TWIN FALLS — Memorial services for Margaret J. Robertson, 74, former Twin Falls and Buhl resident who died Wednesday in San Diego, Calif., will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Vivian K. Mulder, 56, Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND A FREE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE by Jessica Pickett, C.S.

Chicago, Illinois Member of the Christian Science Board of Lecturership

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1st Church of Christ, Scientist, Twin Falls 140 9th Ave. East — Child Care Provided

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ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF HIS NEW OFFICE AT ...

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Peons claim more lands

DURANGO, Mexico (UPI) — In the biggest land invasion of recent Mexican history, thousands of peasants created squatter settlements over 651,300 acres today in this northern cattle-raising state.

Restless and still landless after years of government promises of land distribution, agrarian leaders said they were not waiting until the six-year administrative term of President Luis Echeverria ends Wednesday.

"If the landowners use violence to get us off we will respond in kind," said Benito Arrendondo Navarrete, secretary general of the Durango state workers and Farmers Federation newspaper.

Arrendondo said the lands that squatters swarmed over today are outside of the Agrarian Reform Law and that the attitude taken by Durango squatters has been encouraged by the federal government's expropriation of lands in Sonora state and farmers' donations of land in Sinaloa state under threat of government expropriations.

In Culiacan, capital of Mexico's northwestern state of Sinaloa, landowners have announced plans to seek court action to block the transfer of 20,300 acres of privately-held choice croplands on the Pacific coast to peasants.

Three Mexican newspapers said Sunday the landowners will seek a court injunction to stop the move, which was announced Friday by outgoing President Luis Echeverria and a number of large landowners.

The agreement, scheduled to be signed today, was announced shortly before a deadline set by 20,000 peasants who said they would occupy 185,300 acres in the Pacific coastal state of Jalisco.

However, the newspapers said "more than 1,000" owners whose land is at stake in the dispute planned to launch



ROSALIND RUSSELL, cancer victim

Actress Russell, 63, dies

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Rosalind Russell, the queen of sophisticated stage and screen comedy who capped her career with her unforgettable portrayal of the crusty but charming Auntie Mame, is dead at the age of 63.

Miss Russell died Sunday at her home from cancer, complicated by her long battle with severe rheumatoid arthritis. Her husband, Fred Britton, and their son and daughter-in-law were with her when she died.

Tentative funeral arrangements included services at the Church of God Shepherd at 11 a.m. Wednesday, followed by burial at Holy Cross Cemetery in nearby Culver City.

A family spokesman said that contributions, in lieu of flowers, be sent to the Rosalind Russell Memorial Fund in care of the Bank of America in Beverly Hills. The fund will be used to build a research center for both cancer and arthritis.

Miss Russell was afflicted with breast cancer 15 years ago and was stricken with arthritis six years ago. "If I beat this rap, I'll search for a cure for the rest of my life."

Miss Russell, born in Waterbury, Conn., on June 4, 1913. She was one of seven children of James Russell, a famous trial lawyer and his wife, Clara Knight, a fashion editor of Vogue Magazine.

Students survive on luck

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Rescuers said two Colorado University students who spent the night on a glacier in sub-zero temperatures were lucky to survive because neither had the equipment or experience necessary for survival.

"Candidates were horrible up there and they were absolutely unprepared," Stewart Leach, safety and education officer for the Rocky Mountain Rescue Group, said Sunday. "They're just plain lucky."

The skiers, Herbert J. Myers, Waterton, S.D., and Howard Krentz, Plainfield, N.J., both 20-year-old CU sophomores, were in fair condition at Boulder Community Hospital. A spokesman said Myers had superficial frostbite on both feet while Krentz suffered "severe" frostbite to both feet and both hands and had at least six weeks in the hospital.

"There is a very good likelihood that Krentz will lose some of his toes or fingers," the spokesman said.

Leach said Myers and Krentz, both of whom had been in Colorado about three months and had "only negligible winter camping experience," left Wednesday on a four-day cross-country ski trip across the Continental Divide.

"Most of their equipment was rented and they were unfamiliar with a lot of it," Leach said. "In addition, they were poorly dressed in terms of the conditions they could, and did, encounter."

"Overall, they definitely were not equipped with winter mountaineering gear."

Leach said the skiers camped by Pawnee Pass on the west side of the Divide and Krentz suffered mild frostbite Friday when he got wet and was unable to start a fire.

"They apparently lost their matches and didn't have any spares anywhere," Leach said.

The men tried to return by the same route Saturday, crossing Pawnee Pass in temperatures of 15 to 25 degrees below zero with winds of 30 miles per hour.

Price hike of 10% seen at oil meet

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Oil experts predicted an oil price increase of about 10 percent when the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meets in Doha, Qatar next month, the Middle East Economic Survey said today.

Journal said the date of the OPEC conference has been postponed five days from Dec. 15 to Dec. 20. "To leave plenty of time for the outcome of the Paris conference on International Economic Cooperation, or north-south dialogue, to be known before any decision is taken on oil prices."

(In Vienna, an OPEC spokesman said today there has been no official decision to postpone the meeting of oil ministers in Qatar. "As far as we are concerned, the date is still Dec. 15," chief spokesman Hamid Zohari said. "If there is a change, we will announce it.")

Obituaries

David Morrow
 FILER — David Allen Morrow, 76, Filer, former Jerome resident, died Sunday at a Kimberly convalescent home. White Mortuary will announce services.

ROCK HOUNDS AND WOOD WORKERS NOTICE:

ALL EQUIPMENT FOR ROCK WORK BELONGING TO THE ESTATE OF GLEN L. EVANS WILL BE FOR SALE DURING THE WEEK OF DECEMBER 4 THROUGH DECEMBER 10, 1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

1424 Dearborn, Caldwell, Idaho Phone 459-9423

EQUIPMENT MAY BE INSPECTED AND BID FOR DURING THAT WEEK. SEALED BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED ON MAJOR ITEMS. BIDS MUST BE ABOVE A POSTED MINIMUM. ALL BIDS WILL BE OPENED DECEMBER 11, AT 8:00 A.M.

Included are rock saws, 36", 18", 12", trim saw, sanders, polishers, grinders, saphire machines, various types of lops, and many smaller items. Also included will be Delta Wood working tools, 10 inch table saw, planer, latho, exhaust fan, etc. Many wood working hand tools will be sold on a first come first served basis. Petrified wood slabs and some Brazil agate will also be available. Other rocks will be available later.

Signed: Mary H. Evans, Executrix

HUGH U. PHILLIPS Manager

Question . . .

Is it possible that funeral services in the future may give way to memorial services?

Answer . . .

Are we talking about the same thing? A funeral service, to us, is a religious service conducted in the presence of the deceased person. A memorial service may or may not be religious in nature and is always conducted after the deceased has been cremated or buried.

Our purpose at the White Mortuary, is to furnish the material assistance required for either a funeral or memorial service. We have no intention to mold opinion in favor of either mode of expression. The families we serve will always have the complete freedom of choice.

WHITE Mortuary

"The Chapel by the Park"

136 4th Ave. East - TWIN FALLS PHONE 733-6600

NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS

Aussie dollar value slashed

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — A record 17.5 per cent devaluation of the Australian dollar today triggered similar devaluations of the currencies of neighboring New Zealand and Papua New Guinea.

The devaluation pegged the Australian dollar at 1.017 against the U.S. dollar, compared with Friday's closing quote of 1.235, making

the two currencies roughly equal in value on international monetary markets.

Australia's announcement of the devaluation Sunday prompted a 12.5 per cent devaluation of the currency of Papua New Guinea against the Australian dollar and 7.25 per cent against other world currencies.

New Zealand waited until



PHILLIP LYNCH
... announces move

today to announce it was following suit by devaluing its currency by 12.7 per cent against the Australian dollar and 7 per cent against other world currencies including the U.S. dollar. Prime Minister Robert Muldoon said the effect of the Australian dollar at 91 cents to the Australian dollar.

The immediate impact of the devaluations will be to increase the cost of imports, making local industries more competitive and making exports more attractive on international markets.

In announcing Australia's devaluation, Treasurer Phillip Lynch said wage increases had reduced Australia's competitive position in world markets, resulting in foreign currency reserve losses. Manufacturers and business leaders strongly criticized the

Spanish voting discussed

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Spanish Premier Adolfo Suarez met today with a delegation of Christian Democrats in his first official contacts with opposition politicians in three months.

There was no official announcement on the subject of the talks. But opposition sources said they centered on the two national votes scheduled for the next six months — a Dec. 15 referendum on democratic reform and next year's general elections.

The delegation received by Suarez at his Presidential building offices consisted of six members, among them Joaquin Ruiz Gimenez and Jose Maria Robles, both former cabinet ministers. The delegation represented the six regional Christian Democrat groups existing in Spain. One of them is the Basque Nationalist Party.

Arab advance plan mullied

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — President Elias Sarkis today met with aides to discuss the possibility of advance Arab peacekeeping forces further south — a move Israel has warned against.

"The only thing I know is that there are signs the forces will enter the south," said a spokesman for the Arab force's general command. "The details of when, where and how many are being kept secret."

He said "The issue is being dealt with at the highest levels, from President Sarkis on down."

Israel has warned that a move by Arab forces below the so-called "Red Line" may be considered a provocation.

The line has never been clearly defined but is understood to run along the Litani River in southern Lebanon, which meanders to the Mediterranean at distances ranging from about 10 to 18 miles from the Israeli border.

Sources close to the Arab command said a mixed force of Syrians and troops from United Arab Emirates and Saudi Arabia were likely to

Thank You
To the officials and employees of Twin Falls County for our Beautiful Trees
Harold and Phebe Lancaster

New Zealand, too

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (UPI) — The New Zealand dollar today was devalued by 12.7 per cent against the Australian dollar and 7 per cent against world currencies, including the U.S. dollar.

The devaluation came one day after the Australian government announced it was decreasing the value of its currency by 17.5 per cent.

Britain drafts economy plans

LONDON (UPI) — British officials have briefed Treasury Secretary William Simon on the tough, new economic package the Labor government is assembling to win \$3.9 billion International Monetary Fund loan and rescue the ailing pound.

Simon met with Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey at the Treasury for two hours Sunday morning.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said Healey gave Simon a

complete fill-in on the British economic and financial situation, but there were no agreements and it "was not a negotiating session."

Simon returned Friday for what was officially described as a private weekend visit en route to Moscow, where he was to address the annual meeting of the Soviet-American Trade and Economic Council today.

About 300 top executives of U.S. corporations doing

business with the Soviet Union were expected to attend.

British officials said Sunday's meeting covered "the international economic situation and general prospects for the British economy."

Political sources said Healey outlined the Labor government's plans to deal with Britain's continuing economic crisis and also sought U.S. support for the save-the-pound loans sought by Britain.

The first of these loans is the \$3.9 billion Britain has requested from the IMF.

An IMF delegation, which has been in London for three weeks reviewing Britain's financial and economic situation, was to have returned to Washington last week. But it postponed leaving until the government supplies details of the economic package it proposes in exchange for the loan.

The Times newspaper said today two senior IMF directors

sat in on Sunday's Healey-Simon talks, indicating a decisive stage had been reached in the loan negotiations.

Besides the IMF loan, Britain also hopes to get a second loan of between \$7 billion and \$10 billion from the United States, West Germany and Japan. Its purpose would be to provide international guarantees for an estimated \$9.6 billion in balances banked by foreign governments and individuals in Britain.

Sudden withdrawals of chunks of these balances in recent months have hit the ailing pound and driven down its value on foreign exchange markets.

Kenya train crash claims dozen

KATHEKANI, Kenya (UPI) — The Mombasa to Nairobi overnight express jumped the tracks early today as it sped through big game country, toppling six crowded coaches into swirling floodwaters.

The train reportedly carried about 600 persons and there were conflicting reports on the number of casualties.

The government-controlled Voice of Kenya radio initially reported hundreds may have died, but a railroad spokesman in Nairobi later said this was highly exaggerated and "just not true."

The official Kenya News Agency said at least 12 persons were feared dead but the railway spokesman said a child was the only confirmed fatality several hours after the disaster.

A U.S. embassy spokesman in Nairobi said there were 17 American schoolchildren from the International School in Nairobi aboard the train. They were returning from a Thanksgiving holiday at the coast.

The spokesman said there

may have been some Peace Corps volunteers on the train as well. There was no word on the fate of any of the Americans.

A spokesman for the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization said it was believed 13 delegates to the just-completed UNESCO general conference were aboard the train, but it was not known if any were injured.

In its latest broadcast, the Voice of Kenya said several of the six coaches that jackknifed off the track had been lifted clear of the floodwaters and survivors were being rushed to nearby hospitals.

The accident occurred at 2:20 a.m. (4:30 p.m. MST) near this tiny station about 137 miles southeast of Nairobi as the train roared toward the capital from the Indian Ocean port of Mombasa. The flat, bush area is big game country, teeming with elephants, lions and rhinoceroses.

Details of the crash itself were sketchy and confusing. The radio said the train derailed as it approached a bridge that had been washed away by floodwaters, which still were rising at mid-morning.

TIMES-NEWS
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Kissinger plan doomed by Smith

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Henry Kissinger's plan for black majority rule in Rhodesia is doomed unless Prime Minister Ian Smith drops his insistence on whites holding key jobs in the interim government, according to a major black leader.

"The chances of success at the Geneva conference are very small," Dr. Gordon Chavunduka, secretary-general of Bishop Abel Muzorewa's African National Council told some 10,000 supporters Sunday.

Muzorewa is one of four black leaders negotiating in Geneva on the transition to black majority rule.

Chavunduka's warning on the talks came as security forces announced that 14 more persons have died in the civil war and the conference, deadlocked for a month on the issue of a target date for majority rule, was about to turn to formation of the transitional administration.

Smith wants the government structured according to a blueprint drawn up by Secretary of State Kissinger, subsequently pronounced "negotiable" by Washington, but mostly rejected by the black nationalists.

The plan envisions a two-tier government with a council of

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Mart aides open meet

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (UPI) — European Common Market leaders gathered today for their final summit meeting of the year to discuss trade relationships with developing nations and an impending increase in the price of oil.

The talks were expected to focus on member nations' strategies for coping with decisions to be made at two crucial conferences next month in Paris and the Persian Gulf state of Qatar.

Members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries originally were scheduled to meet Dec. 15 in Doha, Qatar to discuss an oil price increase that officials said could range from 8 to 25 per cent.

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'How It Was'

Book-Review
By Christopher Bogun



MARY AND ERNEST HEMINGWAY
... a new autobiography

Mary Welsh Hemingway does something quite remarkable in her recently published autobiography, "How It Was". She manages to step outside the shadow of her husband, Ernest Hemingway, and tell the story of her life.

"How It Was" is not another book about Ernest Hemingway, although it is about him in so far as his life was tied up with hers for seventeen years. Mary Welsh was Hemingway's fourth wife. She married him in 1946 and until his death in Ketchikan in 1961 she was his constant companion, his one best friend.

She was his match and equal, and her autobiography tells the story of an unusual woman who has been a journalist, hunter, traveler, and fisherman, as well as the wife of Ernest Hemingway. In the full detail that 537 pages of narrative, diary entries and previously unpublished letters allow, she recounts her life. She recalls the past to tell how it was to be a young girl growing up in Minnesota, a correspondent in London during World War II, a fisherman on the Gulf Stream, a hunter on safari in Africa and the wife of a great and moody writer.

Mary Welsh was born and spent her childhood in Bemidji, Minn. She was a father's girl and inherited the strong independent nature of her father, a lumberman who staked claims on timberland in northern Minnesota at the turn of the century.

She left Minnesota to become a journalist — first in Chicago for the "Chicago Daily News" and then in London for the "London Daily Express" and "Time Magazine." Living in London as a young woman in her late twenties during the war when the city was shaken nightly by saturation bombings, she was a bold and gutsy reporter.

There are some fine descriptions taken from diary entries made during the war which recreate vividly and poignantly how it was to live in such a hellish time and place.

For instance, on Sunday, May 11, 1941 she wrote: "Today has brought the usual post-war misery — the taste of powder in the mouth, burglar alarms ringing incessantly, glass crunching under our shoes in the flat and also outside, clothes in the closets and drawers heavy with dust, my eyes red and face old looking and feeling as though it were burning, and a terrible job to concentrate my thinking."

It was in London during the war that Mary Welsh first met Hemingway. One afternoon she and her friend Irwin Shaw were eating lunch

together. In a meeting that seems to come straight out of the movies, Hemingway, who also happened to be in the restaurant, walked up to their table, stopped, and said, "Introduce me to your friend, Shaw," and then later invited Mary out to lunch.

Two meetings later Hemingway, rather abruptly, asked her if she would marry him.

"I don't know you, Mary," he said at their third meeting. "But I want to marry you. You are very alive. You're beautiful, like a May fly."

A silence followed, and then Hemingway stated resolutely, "I want to marry you now, and I hope to marry you sometime. Sometime you may want to marry me."

There in London their relationship began, and continued on, often beautiful but often stormy, throughout the war. Through snatches of correspondence from old letters saved over the years, we see a soft and loving Hemingway — not the tough guy he is so often made out to be.

In one letter to Mary, written when Hemingway was in mainland Europe, he lovingly wrote: "So pickle just please know I love you very much and whoever loved you, and everybody should have loved you much, I love you more."

But it was not always the sweet unfolding of romance. There were fights too — hard, knockout fights between two tough-minded, independent people.

"You insulted my friends," Ernest once angrily stated. "All evening and without cease, you insulted my friends. You could not have behaved more horribly."

Like a bomb suddenly exploding Mary reacted to this:

"For a moment I held it, the fury inside me igniting and burning like a fuse."

"Your friends are drunks and slobs. They threw up all over my bathroom. They probably lost me my job. They drove Marlene (Dietrich) away. They may be heroes in Germany, but they stink, stink, stink here. But I DID NOT INSULT THEM, your boorish friends." It was yelling. Reason and control had flown out the french doors.

This argument caused a temporary rupture in their affairs. Mary, mad as an angry harlot whose nest had been pelted with stones, told him to leave and not to come back.

But, almost in movie-style fashion, someone intervenes, and it is none other than Marlene Dietrich. She went to Mary to plead for Ernest, to say that he is a good man.

"He loves you, as you know," Dietrich said. "You know this man? You must know he is a worthy man. He is good. He is responsible."

Hemingway was a moody temperamental man. He acted in extremes. Mary knew this, from experience, better than anyone else. On a quiet Monday evening in Cuba in August, 1959, she wrote in her diary: "When he is good Papa is very, very good, and endearing. Today he reached into her Kleenex box, found only one last piece of tissue there and asked me, 'You need Kleenex?' He was prepared to tear his piece in half."

In the course of their marriage and life together there were rough moments. There were moments when almost any ordinary woman would have packed up and gotten out. Hemingway could be thoughtless and cruel. Just as easily as he could be thoughtful and tender. But, in a critical moment in their life together, Mary decided to do the hardest thing — to stick it out. In spite of his frequent outbursts of anger and hardness:

"As the attacks continued sporadically, together with sudden outbursts of violence, I perceived that, rather than breaking into slobbering pieces of nervous breakdown, as Ernest apparently expected me to do, I was building up some sort of resolve and resistance to the incidents. My husband might delude himself with his fluctuating tempers if he insisted on doing so, but he was not going to drag me with him. I determined. Too much of our life was too good to allow it to fall apart."

She stuck with him, to the very day he died. She was his wife, companion and friend, a constant source of stability. They did almost everything together. At times, she even journeyed into the private realm of his art.

When Hemingway was writing "The Old Man and The Sea," Mary would read the manuscript after each day's work. In a moving passage we witness Mary plead for the life of Santiago, the old fisherman in the story:

"But as the end of the story approached and Santiago had clubbed the sharks which had eaten half his great fish, I sensed something more than the tragedy of the fish."

"Darling, I feel something ominous. Something bad is going to happen."

"Maybe I don't know."

"Oh, lamb, you're not," said I, divining. "You're not going to let this old man die. Please."

"Maybe better for him."

"But how can you say that? He's old. But he's healthy, basically. He's brave and he's good. Please let him live."

And, apparently, Hemingway listened to her, because the old fisherman lives when the story ends.

In addition to living together for 15 years, Mary and Ernest fished and hunted together, too. They traveled on safari in Africa together and lived through two plane crashes together. She was the one person with Ernest to the end, when in his final days he grew paranoid and deranged and finally committed suicide.

Going to bed that Saturday night in July of 1961 in Ketchikan, his last words to her were "Good night, my kitten."

The next morning, Sunday, July 2, he woke early, and in his bathroom he got up and took out a favorite double barrel shot gun. Putting the butt of the gun on the floor he placed the twin barrels against his forehead. Just above the eyebrows, and tripped the two triggers.

Mrs. Hemingway, clearly and statically, recalls that morning in her autobiography:

"The next morning the sounds of a couple of drawers hanging shut awakened me and, dazed, I went downstairs, saw a crumpled heap of bathrobe and blood, the shot gun lying in the disintegrated flesh, in the front-vestibule of the sitting room."

Recovering from the shock and trauma of his suicide, she beat down the grief and sudden loneliness, resumed her life — first in France more to Africa, managing the difficult task of being her husband's literary executor, and writing this book.

Mary Welsh Hemingway tells the story of her life with infinite care to detail, and this is both a strength and weakness of the book. One has the sense of a life recreated, richly and fully. Yet, sometimes the detail goes too far. There are too many luncheons and dinners, and menus and mundane details exhaustively described. One reviewer astutely observed that Mrs. Hemingway, as a reporter, was trained to note "how it was" and not what it was or how it felt. Her endless notes, in the course of 537 pages, sometimes too much. The book must be put down, although in time you will surely want to pick it up again.

Her father had advised her when a child, "Never be a sheep." At the end of this book you've witnessed a rich, full life. She took his advice.

\$25 can help solve unwanted dog problem

Dogs. Unwanted, without hope. They die daily. By the thousands. They die crushed beneath the wheels of automobiles byirate citizens who consider as capital offenses, overturned trashcans and piles of feces on their lawns.

They die of starvation in woods and fields, and in roadside ditches, their whines almost inaudible as the last of their strength fades from their bodies. Abandoned under the rationalization that they will find homes with children who want them and will care for them.

And they die in pounds.

Gassed or injected with poisonous chemicals designed to kill them as quickly, as efficiently, and as inexpensively as possible — Euphemistically "put to sleep," a term that implies a pleasant, peaceful slipping away from consciousness and a sweet reawakening in some blissful canine heaven, a term pet owners hide behind to avoid facing the ugly reality of an unwanted puppy's death and the unceremonious disposal of its body.

Unwanted, unloved dogs that die for no other reason than that they are born. Dogs for whom the act of birth is a sentence of death.

And they are born, pet owners claim, because the cost of preventing their births is too great an expense. From \$15.00 to \$35.00 in Magle Valley.

Besides, it costs nothing for pet owners to take their unwanted responsibilities to the pound. Or to abandon them by schools or homes where children are known to live.

Someone else foots the bill, taxpayers, many of whom don't have pets. At the rate of \$3000 to gather, receive, house, feed and kill 120 dogs each month in Twin Falls. Four dogs killed each day. Twenty-five dollars to kill each dog.

About the average cost of having one dog neutered.

Twenty-five dollars won't buy much these

days. It won't buy a gun, or a stereo. It won't finance a camping trip or a lost weekend. Or a season ticket to a ski resort. Twenty-five dollars won't pay for one bottom-of-the-line automobile tire, or a C.B. radio.

But twenty-five dollars will buy an end to the needless suffering and death, however quickly and efficiently done, of unwanted dogs.

Twenty-five dollars will buy freedom from the crutches of euphemisms and rationalizations that pet owners hide behind.

Twenty-five dollars will buy pride in being able to shoulder one's own responsibilities.

Just twenty-five dollars.

That's all it takes.



Lou Freeman

X-ray madness

Editor, Times-News:
I have just completed reading for the fourth time, the article in the paper and I am absolutely furious! I must commend Mr. George Wiley by his unbiased reporting on the article as I feel he is not the happiest with the situation! The article that I am speaking of is the one about the X-ray costs going up at Magle Valley Hospital!

If memory serves me correctly Magle Valley Memorial Hospital is a county hospital, paid for by taxpayers money. Also if memory serves correctly, they have had a few bond issues and I think that I heard somewhere that at sometime in the future they would have to have another one. Also, since the last one failed (which I voted FOR!) what remodeling they did do was done by an increase in rates. Now what I and thousands of other people would like to know is this: Just how in the name of heaven can they ask us to support a bond issue when they do this to us???

Letter to Idaho Power

Editor, Times-News:
Please let me inform you that I am writing this letter in PROTEST to Idaho Power Company's assumption that the customers should be liable for the debts incurred on the proposed Pioneer Plant. . . .

In no way should the customers be responsible for the decisions made by the powers to be of Idaho Power's front office.

In addition, we, the customers do not by any stretch of the imagination share in the profits, made by this utility, so why should we have to pay for their stupid mistakes, and assumptions.

I cannot speak for all the people who use their electric power; but I do believe that the majority of these people will agree that the shareholders, who reap the profits should also be responsible for the Idaho Power's mistakes.

Moreover, the Pioneer Plant construction was doomed from the very start, as anybody with common sense could see, yet Idaho Power refused to stop the ordering of materials and all, if they were ever ordered at all. . . . I'm reluctant to believe that a company as large as this would take these steps before they received the green-light from the IPUC. Nonetheless, if they did, then let them pay for their mistakes. It may teach them for the future, that all Idaho's people are not fools, and that some of us did see what is taking place with the coal-fired plant in Wyoming.

So now, Idaho Power is trying to weasel out of this mess, and come out from under smelling like a rose by laying this debt on their already over-taxed customer, while the stockholders will reap in the dividends each year.

I only hope that the Idaho Power Company customers take the necessary time to know their feelings on this important matter . . . It's most essential that they do, or forever hold their peace.

EARLE ETTER, SR
Jerome

Moon wants change

Editor, Times-News:
A matter that has been concerning me deeply is the need for more protection of state and public funds while they are deposited in the banks of Idaho.

We have millions — actually hundreds of millions of dollars in state and other Idaho government funds — in demand deposits and time certificates in the banks, and only a very tiny part of them are insured against loss. I've been concerned about that for some time, because I think it is a bad situation from a business standpoint, and it could be a dangerous situation in a period of economic crisis.

Idaho has had a law on the books since 1969 that the banks don't have to put up any collateral or provide any other guarantee that the government funds — in state and public deposits are safe and will be repaid in the event of a bank failure. Before 1969, the banks had to put up collateral if they wanted state or other government accounts, but since that time there isn't a bit of security for public funds in the banks other than the \$100,000 insurance provided by federal government.

On June 30, 1976, the State of Idaho had \$86 million in time deposits alone in 35 Idaho banks, apportioned, as provided by law, according to each bank's capital and surplus. The smallest bank had \$29,574 in state and public funds. In addition, the state had about \$3.5 million in various demand deposits, ranging in size from \$3,000 to around three-quarters of a million dollars. When all the different state general accounts in a bank are combined, only the amount up to \$100,000 is fully covered by the federal deposit insurance. In dollars, that means that of the June 30 state combined total of about \$90 million, only \$3,340,342.58 was protected by insurance. That's about 4 per cent.

The situation wouldn't be so bad if the State Treasurer (and other public fund treasurers) could pick and choose their depositories. But bank treasurers are also governed by another section of the Idaho Code, known as the public depository law, which says in effect that ANY bank desiring a public deposit may have one in just by certifying its capital and surplus to the state or other governmental unit. That means that I as State Treasurer, or any other public treasurer, can't refuse to deposit money in any bank, no matter what its financial condition.

It's not that I'm expecting any Idaho bank to fail, although the picture on the national scene in regard to bank failures hasn't been that rosy in recent years.

All I am saying is that the people of the State of Idaho have a right to know that their public money in Idaho banks will be safe, even in the event of any possible unforeseen financial emergency. And I do not think that the present law provides that safety.

The law should be changed to require that the banks provide SOME type of security for all the public funds entrusted to their care. For certain banks, this could be in the form of a contract with the state that in the event of a loss of public funds in ANY Idaho bank, all other banks signing the contract would reimburse their proportionate share of that loss. But since this provision could pose a problem for a smaller bank which might not be able to pay even a small share of a loss which conceivably could run over \$100 million in state and public funds in the unlikely event of a large bank's failure, there should also be an alternative that a bank could choose to put up collateral as security for only the state and public deposits it actually holds.

I plan to propose a law change to the next session of the Legislature.

MARJORIE HUTH MOON
State Treasurer
Boise

Farm series commended

Editor, Times-News:
I would like to commend Ken Hodges for his insight into the farmers' financial plight.

It is quite interesting to note that an apparent city dweller is more "chop" on what is happening to the farmers than the farmers themselves.

Farmers have been going behind money-wise for the past three years and according to all surveys we have another year and maybe more to face under the same conditions.

One wonders how long it will be before the farmer himself realizes he cannot keep on paying higher taxes, water, etc.

It seems to be the worst thing possible for him to have a new American Falls Dam constructed with all its great increase in water costs to him at this time.

Apparently the new landowners have just awakened to the perils of paying for both the old and new dams at the same time. However it is a little late to cry over split milk, the time this should have been taken care of was to vote "no" when the dam was first voted on to be constructed.

Personally, I feel the man that represents these owners on the board has done far more to try and get them out of their difficulties than they have done for themselves.

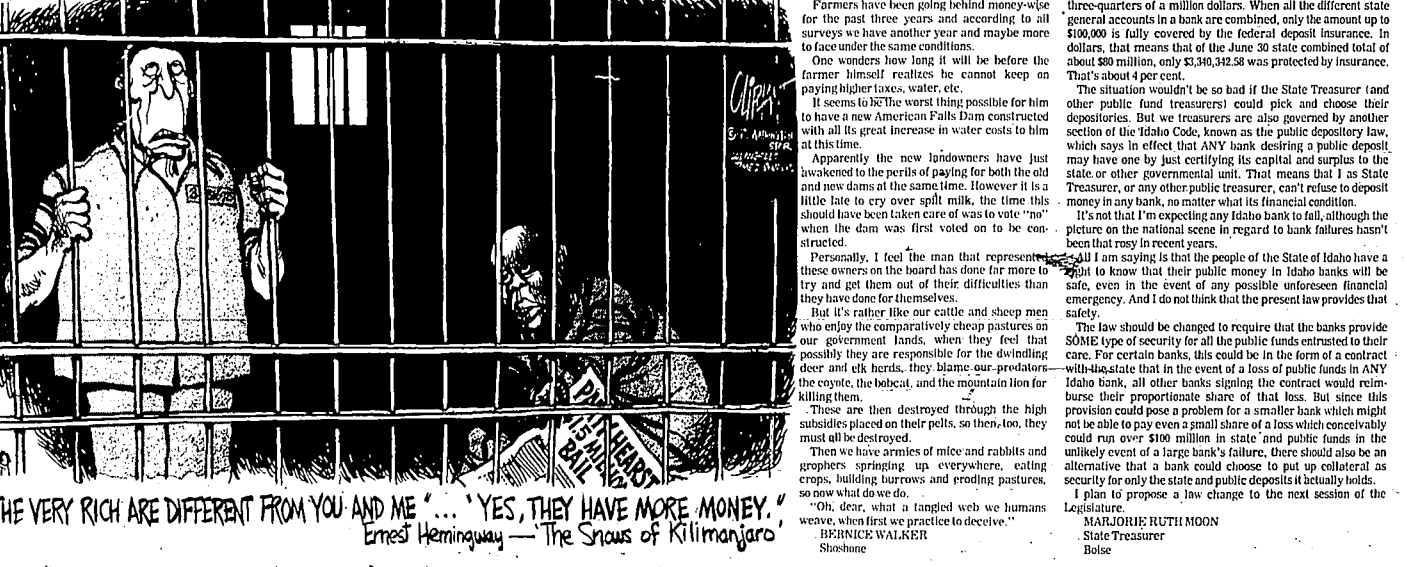
But it's rather like our cattle and sheep men who enjoy the comparatively cheap purchases on our government lands, when they feel that possibly they are responsible for the dwindling deer and elk herds, they blame our producers — the coyote, the bobcat, and the mountain lion for killing them.

These are then destroyed through the high subsidies placed on their pelts, so then, too, they must all be destroyed.

Then we have armies of mice and rabbits and gophers springing up everywhere, eating crops, building burrows and prodding pastures, so now what do we do.

"Oh, dear, what a tangled web we humans weave, when first we practice to deceive."

BENJICKE WALKER
Shoshone



THE VERY RICH ARE DIFFERENT FROM YOU AND ME ... YES, THEY HAVE MORE MONEY.
Ernest Hemingway — "The Snows of Killmanjaro"

Delay urged on B-1 decision

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A strong consensus has emerged among key national security advisers to Jimmy Carter that the President-elect should postpone at least until May the decision on whether to proceed with production of the B-1 strategic bomber.

According to a number of these advisers with different ideological perspectives, Carter cannot wisely take a stand on the \$24 billion bomber program without first making several broader policy decisions. These have to do with the future of the manned bomber program, the strategic arms limitation talks with the Soviet Union, and a general sense of what other battles with the military might have to be fought.

Soundings from the Carter organization indicate that Carter has not focused on the

problem since the end of the presidential campaign, when he started to hedge his flat opposition to the bomber. As the campaign developed, he began saying "I don't favor, at this point, continued construction of the B-1 bomber, but I do favor a continued research and development program if it should be necessary in the future."

As matters now stand, the Pentagon and Lockheed International, the developer of the aircraft, are trying to arrange for Carter to have until May to make a decision and to give themselves more time to make their case. If the arrangement is approved by the Ford administration, it would have the effect of superseding Congress's deadline of Feb. 1 for a decision.

The law now prohibits the President from making any

long-term commitment of funds for the production of the new bomber until Feb. 1. Until that date, the Air Force is allowed to obligate up to \$87 million a month to keep open the production lines.

The case for postponement was made to Carter by some of his outside advisers, and other advisers expressed their views to Carter staff members doing transition papers. There is little enthusiasm for the new bomber among these advisers, including former high Defense Department officials such as James R. Schlesinger and Paul C. Warnke; but most of them agree that the new President should make the decision in a larger context.

One broader issue is the future of the manned bomber. The Air Force inventory of long-range strategic bombers consists of some 460 B52s and 70 B-1s. All of the latter and

about 230 of the latter model B52s will be operational through the 1980s.

The Air Force is prepared to live with a strategic bomber force of about 300 as long as that includes the new B1s. The question Carter will have to decide, the advisers say, is whether he is prepared to preside over a smaller strategic bomber force without the B1.

The advisers say that Carter's answer should turn on the relative importance he attaches to manned strategic bombers in the age of relatively vulnerable land-based intercontinental missiles, and relatively invulnerable submarine-launched missiles.

But the advisers note that Carter's decision will bear directly on the future of the nuclear arms limitation talks with Moscow. If Carter decides

to cancel the B1, he will also probably have to make a greater commitment to the cruise missile program.

The cruise missiles, now under development, are like pilotless armed aircraft that can be guided onto targets with a high degree of accuracy. The prevailing view is that if Carter cancels the B1 and stays with the B52, he can preserve the effectiveness of the B52s only by equipping them with cruise missiles. This would enable the B52s to fly up to the Soviet borders and deliver their missiles without having to penetrate Soviet air defenses.

But the cruise missile has become one of the last major stumbling blocks between the Ford administration and Soviet leaders in the nuclear arms talks. Moscow is seeking to limit the number and range of these missiles. If Carter wants to press ahead with the cruise missile program, he will also have to protect that program in the negotiations.

The issue for Carter, then, would be whether he is prepared to tell the Air Force both that it cannot have the B1 and that it must accept an arms treaty with Moscow that does not include the Soviet Backfire bomber.

Carter advisers, and aides say that they do not have even a glimmer of an idea of what he will do, or whether he will even see the issue the way they have been arguing.



Help eyed

SEN. Robert Dole, R-Kan., suggested Sunday that well-known Republicans, including President Ford, form an advisory group to help the Republican National Committee find a new chairman.

Dole, the party's 1976 vice presidential nominee, made the statement in a television interview. (UPI)

Disparity widens in wages earned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The disparity between wages earned by men and women has significantly widened in the past 20 years, the government reports.

The Labor Department said Sunday that working men averaged \$1,911 more than working women in 1975. It said men stretched the difference to \$3,433 in 1974 — a 79 per cent gap.

The figures were in "constant dollars," taking inflation into account.

Two major factors have contributed to the widening gap, the report said.

First, it said, although "increasing numbers of women are securing higher level and better paying positions, there is still a predominance of women in lower status occupations of a traditional nature which provide limited opportunity for advancement."

And second, "the dynamic rise in women labor force participation has resulted in a

larger proportion of women who are in or near the entry level." Many women who started work were forced to take low-paying beginner jobs, it said, while most men had more years of employment experience.

The report said women who held full-time jobs in 1974 earned only 57 cents for every dollar earned by men.

It took those women nearly nine days of work to gross the same income earned by men in five days, the Labor Department said.

The report said women are nearly four times as likely as men to earn between \$3,000 and \$4,999 a year, and three times as likely to be in the \$3,000 to \$6,999 pay bracket.



New B-1 defended

NO GOOD alternative has been found for the B-1 bomber as a successor to the present B-52, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said Sunday. He appeared on a national television program. (UPI)

Carter vows help to US minorities

PLAINS, GA. (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter says he will never forget nor disappoint the black leaders who helped elect him.

In a brief telephone address from his home to the National Black Caucus meeting in Denver Sunday night, Carter said, "I think it's very appropriate that the first time I speak to any group after the election it is to those who have been so instrumental in helping me become elected to the highest office of the land."

Carter reportedly received 90 per cent of the black vote in the Nov. 2 election.

"Your assistance and confidence in me, which you exhibited throughout the campaign, will never be forgotten," Carter said.

"One of the greatest commitments I have made is to never disappoint you."

Plunging into another week of pre-inaugural preparations, Carter was meeting today with veteran diplomat Averell Harriman and other foreign policy advisers. Also sum-

moned were campaign treasurer Robert Lipschutz and fiscal experts to discuss financial disclosures by his future appointees and Carter's plans to divest his personal business interests.

Speaking to the black audience Sunday night, Carter, promised his administration "will not be at a distance, will not be inaccessible and will not be remote from your own objectives and goals."

The government, he said, had "too long been insensitive to the needs of minority citizens in our country, and its policy had been slanted toward the privileged and the powerful and slanted away from deprived citizens who need its services the most."

Carter made his first public appearance in five days Sunday when he attended worship services at the Plains Baptist Church. Later in the day he met with his inaugural co-chairmen Barde Tiran and Vicki Rogers to go over plans for the Jan. 19-20 festivities.

CIA used firm's name for cover

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — The CIA ignored the wishes of an aircraft company and used the firm as a cover for illegal and immoral activities, including the overthrow of the Congo government, according to its former chairman.

The CIA declined to comment on charges made by Dr. Lynn Bollinger, chairman of General Aircraft Corp. of Massachusetts from 1954-71 and now a professor at the University of Texas at Arlington.

Bollinger told the Dallas Times-Herald the CIA used the name of Helio Aircraft, a General Aircraft Corp. subsidiary, without the firm's permission as a cover for its operations in the Congo, Thailand, Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia.

Bollinger said Helio Aircraft has filed a \$25 million damage claim — which has no legal status — with the CIA to recoup losses attributed to the agency's unauthorized use of the company name.

The complaint says negotiations for the sale of aircraft to the Congo fell through several years ago when the Congolese government discovered CIA operatives posing as company officials.

"Such cover was used by

these agents to carry on illegal and immoral activities which resulted in the deaths of government officials and the fall of the existing government," Bollinger said. "These activities came to the attention of the Congo government and immediately resulted in the expulsion of Helio and its legitimate employees from any further operations."

(The Republic of Congo changed its name to Zaire in October, 1971.)

Bollinger said the CIA's spying activities drove the firm to the brink of bankruptcy.

Bollinger said CIA agents approached the firm in 1961 and asked that it turn over all of its operations to the agency. The company refused, he said.

A special report to General Aircraft stockholders in September said recent disclosures before Congress about CIA involvement in other countries made apparent the reason for years of "extraordinary and unexplainable difficulties" in selling the aircraft.

"There are still some Third World countries that believe we are part of the U.S. government," he said. "Hopefully, this claim will stop some of that."

Aid offer rejected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, said Sunday he rejected a South Korean offer of a large campaign contribution in 1971 or 1972.

Stevens said his memory about the incident was hazy and he had no record of it since he had returned the check.

"In 1971 or '72 someone offered me a check," Stevens said. "I gave it back. It had something to do with a South Korean fish processing concern."

The check was for either "\$2,500 or \$5,000," he said. "I

just remember it was fairly large. I just didn't want to take it, that's all."

Stevens is one of several members of Congress who have disclosed they rejected offers of contributions, trips or other favors from South Koreans apparently seeking to influence U.S. officials in behalf of their country.

A federal investigation is under way into alleged efforts by South Korean agents to buy influence among U.S. officials with a complex scheme involving bribes and favors.



Entering politics

ATTORNEY Charles S. Robb, 30th-in-line of the late President Lyndon B. Johnson, said this weekend he will probably announce his candidacy for lieutenant governor of Virginia in December. Robb sees it as a step toward the 1981 gubernatorial campaign. (UPI)



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EIGHTEEN-year-old Harold DeLaroché Jr. is led from Montvale, N.J., police headquarters by a Bergen County prosecutor's detective after DeLaroché was charged Sunday night with the murder of his mother, father and two brothers. (UPI)

Teen charged

Hot shot Brenda

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — Brenda Surles, firing a heavy rifle for the first time in her life, shot a leopard that was backing its trainer.

Surles, 23, a newly hired animal trainer at Seminole Wildlife Park, was cleaning the alligator cages at the tourist attraction Saturday when she heard trainer Ross Kananga shouting for help.

She grabbed Kananga's 41 magnum rifle, held it within two inches of the leopard's neck and fired one shot. The animal, named Satan, sprang toward her and she fired another shot.

Mrs. Surles then shot dead the leopard's mate, Angel.



Ebsen capsizes

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Actor Buddy Ebsen and surfboard rider Larry Capone were thrown into the Pacific Sunday when Ebsen's 26-foot catamaran capsized a half mile off shore.

Ebsen, 69, Capone, two of Ebsen's children and two other guests all escaped unharmed.

Dole on GOP

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Robert Dole suggested Sunday that President Ford and other well-known Republicans form an advisory group to help the Republican National Committee find a new GOP chairman.

Dole mentioned Ford, former Texas Gov. John Connally and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan among others, as possible candidates for a "coordinating council" to find a replacement for outgoing chairman Mary Louise Smith.

He indicated an advisory committee might help to avoid a divisive battle between conservative and moderate Republicans.

The former GOP vice presidential nominee, interviewed on ABC's "Issues and Answers," said a compromise will be needed.

"I don't see a real struggle," Dole said.

Stars parade

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actor Fred MacMurray and his wife, June Haver, shared grand marshal duties with General of the Armies Gen. Bradley at the 45th annual Hollywood Boulevard Santa Claus Lane Parade of Stars Sunday night.

Several dozen celebrities joined the televised parade that attracted some 350,000 sidewalk spectators.

No joke

SEATTLE (UPI) — Comic books are not a funny business.

Two classics, Superman No. 1 and Batman No. 1, were on display at Ted Dyke's booth at a convention during the weekend bearing price tags of \$3,000 and \$1,500, respectively.

What began as a child's hobby 12 years ago has developed into what Dyke calls

"the largest comic book show north of San Francisco and west of Chicago."

"The largest comic book show north of San Francisco and west of Chicago."

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Cadet charged in shooting deaths

MONTVALE, N.J. (UPI) — A military cadet home for the Thanksgiving holidays has been charged with the shooting deaths of his father, mother and two younger brothers.

Authorities said Harry DeLaroché Jr., 18, a 4-year-old cadet at The Citadel Military College in Charleston, S.C., was charged Sunday with four counts of murder in the deaths of his 44-year-old father, his mother, Mary Jane, 30, and two brothers, Eric, 12, and Ronald, 15.

DeLaroché, who received an extended holiday because he

discovered a fourth stuffed in a cabinet in the attic.

Police, who held DeLaroché for questioning and charged him Sunday evening, said they suspected him because "there were no signs of breaking and entering into the house."

County Medical Examiner Lawrence Benson said the boy's father, a sales employee of Ford Motor Co. in Newark, N.J., Mrs. DeLaroché and Ronald, each had been shot twice in the head.

Eric had been shot three times and then hanged on the head, apparently with the

bullet of the murder weapon, a .22-caliber automatic pistol, Benson said.

DeLaroché's classmates and neighbors in Montvale indicated the cadet wasn't happy about leaving the college and had talked about leaving.

Col. D.D. Nicholson, a college spokesman, said in Charleston that DeLaroché was allowed to leave four days early because he told school officials his mother was a terminal cancer patient.

Nicholson said the officials did not verify the story.

A preliminary examination of Mrs. DeLaroché showed "no evidence of cancer at this time," Benson said. He said it would take a week before further tests could be conducted.

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Kansas City mayor 'in hot water'

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Mayor Charles B. Wheeler is in hot water because of the transfer of a water department employee who turned off the water at Wheeler's home.

The mayor's water was turned off last month when his \$56.76 water bill was 30 days overdue, a procedure in accordance with department regulations. Within a few days, James Stata, the employee who actually turned off the water, was transferred to a maintenance job.

The incident has resulted in Wheeler receiving hundreds of critical letters from throughout the country and Canada.

Stata never blamed Wheeler for the loss of his old job, but some of the mayor's critics think otherwise.

The mayor says he has taken a "lousy rap." He says his office has been swamped with calls and letters from people wishing him such things as a "lousy day."

Most of the letters indicate

people think the mayor was out to get Stata because he told Stata to appeal the transfer through normal channels.

Wheeler is now sending out form letters (clipping his side of the story).

"Let me assure you that I was not in the least upset about my water being cut off," the letter says. "The overdue bill was an oversight on my part, and Mr. Stata was simply doing his job in the businesslike manner in which we expect all city employees to

operate."

Wheeler said Stata's transfer was a surprise to him, but he has been assured by the water department that it had been planned long before the mayor's water was cut off.

"Because he was the least senior employee in his work group, Mr. Stata was selected for transfer," Wheeler said in his form letter.

While there is no reason to question these facts, it is felt that the transfer was poorly timed.

Cigarette filters studied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some filter cigarettes that are low in nicotine and tar may produce more poisonous gases than some non-filter brands, according to a study sponsored by Reader's Digest.

The Digest paid for tests of 23 brands of cigarettes, including several of the new low-tar, low-nicotine varieties.

Rather than testing for tar and nicotine content, the study examined the cigarettes for their hydrogen cyanide (HCN), nitrogen oxide (NO₂) and carbon monoxide (CO) content.

The Digest said carbon monoxide is responsible, for heart disease. It said hydrogen cyanide and nitrogen oxide are associated with chronic bronchitis and emphysema.

The magazine, which

published the results in its December issue, concluded that although the tobacco industry has successfully produced low tar and nicotine cigarettes, "some low-tar filter brands, such as Merit King and Fact King put out more nitrogen oxides than such high-tar cigarettes as Camel, Winston Filter King and Lucky Strike Regular."

"The only brands consistently low in tar, nicotine and the three gases are Now King and Carlton 70," the Digest said.

Cigarettes low in tar and nicotine may pose an additional hazard to health, the magazine suggested, because smokers may take more and deeper puffs per "in an effort to get their nicotine fix."

The result is also more

inhalation of the three gases the magazine identified as harmful to health.

"In general, smokers will be better off if they switch to low-tar filter brands and consume cigarettes only at the same rate as they did the higher-tar brands," the magazine said.

The Digest said "leading filter cigarette brands produce more of the three poison gases than do leading non-filter brands."



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Carter aide typifies others with illness and confidence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Barbara Blum wears the true insignia of President-elect Jimmy Carter's transition team. She has the sniffles. Mrs. Blum says cold germs found fertile ground among the Carterites who are setting up camp in Washington after working together to elect the next president.

All along the corridors on the fifth floor of the Health, Education and Welfare Department headquarters building, where the transition team is encamped, sneezing is heard and people are more likely to talk in nasal twangs than Southern accents. Besides sharing the common cold, Mrs. Blum, 37, has other characteristics that may be typical of the people who will run government after January. She is confident, brisk, intent, a rapid speaker and an early believer in Jimmy Carter. A native of Hutchinson, Kan., she lives in Atlanta and considers herself a southerner.

She was Carter's deputy campaign manager. Now she directs his transition operations. Like thousands of jobseekers whose applications now are descending upon transition headquarters, Mrs. Blum would like a position in the new administration. But she is uncertain what she wants. Her job resume fills four typed pages and says she was "instrumental in passing dozens of bills dealing with land use, planning, parks" and the like during work as a lobbyist in Atlanta and Washington. Asked if she has ever felt any misgivings about Carter's ability to be president, she replies: "I wouldn't have worked as hard for him as I have for the last three years if

40,000 pieces of mail shipped up from Plains, Ga., and Atlanta. All this keeps Mrs. Blum busy. She says she comes in at 9 a.m. and is lucky to leave by 11 p.m. She occupies a plain grey steel government-issue desk. Mrs. Blum left her businessman-husband and their four children behind in Atlanta to work temporarily in a friend's borrowed Washington apartment. But the family arranged a Thanksgiving weekend reunion in Washington. The Blums founded a chain of restaurants in Georgia in 1966. When they sold it in 1974, sales had reached \$2 million a year. Earlier, she founded and ran a mental health clinic for middleclass families on Long Island, N.Y.

How to Pick Sleepers in Rare Plates

NORTHBROOK, Ill. — The director of a world-wide art exchange in this Chicago suburb has announced a new, easy way to start collecting rare porcelain plates with high resale potential. According to Roderick MacArthur, director of the Bradford Exchange, one exceptional plate priced at \$25 in 1965 now brings \$1,750, and another selling at \$9.75 in 1969 now sells for \$440. Mr. MacArthur says, "Since many plates do not increase in value, amateurs often make serious mistakes." He offers a free report on what to look for, when to buy, what to pay and much more. It even includes special offers on eagerly-sought collector plates at modest cost. To get your free report with no obligation, just send your name, address, and zip code to the Bradford Exchange, 307 16 Bradford Place, Northbrook, Illinois 60062. A postcard will do. To be sure of receiving your free copy, please mail your request before December 11, 1976.



Old skull

A HUMAN SKULL estimated to be 500,000 years old was discovered about three weeks ago in Ethiopia's fossil-rich Danakil depression. The skull was discovered by a team of Southern Methodist University scientists.

SMU scientists find well-preserved skull

DALLAS (UPI) — A well-preserved skull dating back 500,000 years may give anthropologists a clue into the physical and social development of early man. The skull, dubbed "Bodo Man" after the area in which it was found, was unearthed three weeks ago by a team of Southern Methodist University scientists working in Ethiopia's fossil-rich Danakil Depression. The discovery was announced Friday. "For the first time, we may be able to understand something of the variety of activities and the amount of sophistication of these Pliocene hominids," said Dr. Fred Wendorf, SMU anthropology professor and member of the dig team. "It's really a remarkable find. The sinuses, the nose, all the little bones are still intact, right down to the upper teeth." The 10-member RRII Valley Research Mission, sponsored by SMU and six other institutions, also found hand axes in layers above and below the fossil face, indicating the man had developed the use of tools. Nearby were fossilized remains of nine hipopotamuses, crocodiles and antelope, leading scientists to speculate the area may have served as a prehistoric "butcher shop."

"This may well prove to be one of the world's hottest fossil areas," Wendorf said. The excellent preservation of the ancient remains was due to silt deposits from a nearby lake that covered the bones shortly after they were left on the ground, he said. The skull was found by Alemayehu Asfaw of the Ethiopian Ministry of Culture and Yale University anthropology student Paul Whitehead, both team members. The first homo erectus was found in central Java in the 1890s. The biggest single concentration of the species found to date was near Peking beginning in 1927 where 75 individuals have been unearthed. Fragmentary cranial fossils also have been found in various parts of Africa in the past two decades, but the Bodo Man find is believed to be the only complete homo erectus face. Wendorf said after the back of the skull is reconstructed from 40 fossil fragments found at the site it will be dated by a potassium-argon process. Under local law, the skull remains the property of the Ethiopian government, although Wendorf said he hoped officials there would loan the fossil to scientists in the United States. He said he and other team members would return to the area next year to dig for more remains.

Coin worth \$12,800

LONDON (UPI) — A gold coin nearly 17 centuries old unearthed by schoolmaster Clive Bell while weeding his grandmother's garden has brought him \$12,800. Peter Sealy, chairman of the board of the coin and metal firm that has acquired the "unique" coin, said it dated from the reign of Carausius Arpus, who declared Britain's independence from Rome and ruled until the year 293 A. D. when he was murdered.

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Rockefeller discusses presidential chances

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nelson Aldrich Rockefeller, "Somehow I didn't quite work out. The political assets were there: Money, Brains, Connections, Experience, And the precedent that four of the seven previous vice presidents became President. But for Rockefeller, the vice presidency reverted to type — a stepping stone to nowhere. Has denial of the presidency soured him? Not so you could tell. Rockefeller fairly bubbled with optimism during a recent swing son interview. He allowed that after 36 years in and out of public service he'll never again take a full time government job. But he said he has "no concern about finding ways of making myself useful."

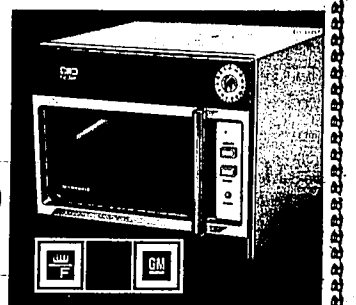
What about his concept of the nation's second highest office? Was it as frustrating as some of his predecessors found it? The nation's 41st Vice conceded the job had its "Mr. Throttlebottom aspects." But he stopped far short of John Nance Garner's classic characterization of the vice presidency as "no warmer a cup of warm spit." He recalled that, in 1960 and in 1968, he declined opportunities to be nominated for vice president.

Man's death touches hearts of small town

WINDSOR, Mo. (UPI) — Gail Gray's funeral was one of the biggest in memory in this town of 3,000. Downtown businesses closed. Farmers came into town from their fields. Policemen served as pallbearers. Gail Gray was no prominent merchant or distinguished official. He was a mongoloid, physically deformed and mentally retarded. In a big city he might have been shut into an anonymous institution, but in the town of Windsor he became known, loved and protected. "Gail leaves a family of only one brother and one sister. But he leaves also a family of more than 3,000 persons," the Rev. Ralph Prosser said in his eulogy. Gray, a lifelong resident of the area 80 miles southeast of Kansas City, was left an orphan in 1958 at the age of 30. That was when residents pitched in to help him with places to stay and odd jobs to provide him money. He lived at various homes for five years, then moved into a rest home where lived until it closed at the end of October. He spent his last few weeks with a widow who wanted company. On Nov. 15 he was sweeping the sidewalk outside the Merryfield Pharmacy, furiously as he always did, when he collapsed and died of a heart attack. He was 48. His funeral three days later brought about 175 persons. Gray was a familiar figure in the town. He helped at livestock and household auctions,

directed parking at town ball games, delivered newspapers, shoveled snow and swept sidewalks. When he died, his entire possessions were in a shoebox: a billfold stuffed with pictures of town children, who in turn printed his picture in their school yearbooks, toy deputy badges, a harmonica, an ashtray and a 1968 court notice which said he was mentally deficient. He called the children "sugar" and older women "sweet little sugar plums" and he liked to give his friends big hugs. When elderly residents of the rest home died, he was always the first to arrive at the funeral home. He would stand by the coffin with the minister, take off his hat, look in, step back and give a tearful salute, then leave before the service began. Gray had a way of pulling his hunched frame erect, putting his feet together and saluting. He always did it at funerals, when the flag went by in a parade or when he saw the President on television. At his funeral, the Rev. Prosser, holding back tears, quoted a Biblical passage: "Verily I say unto you, inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me." The minister then approached the coffin as he had done so many times with Gray at his side at the funeral home. He touched the coffin, looked in, stepped back and passed. Then, he saluted.

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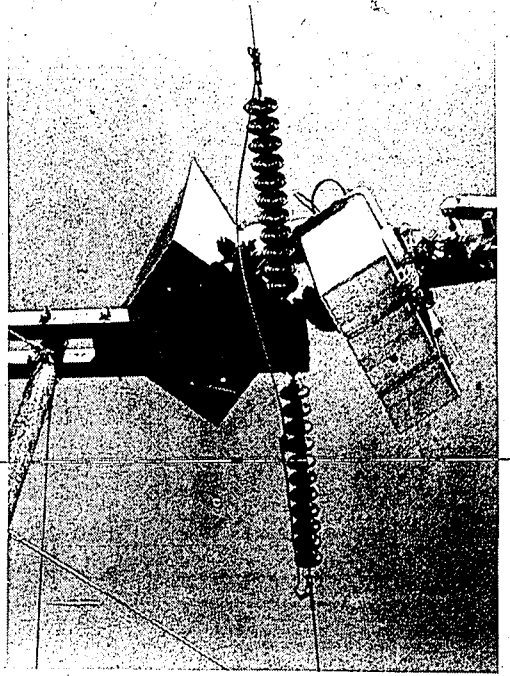
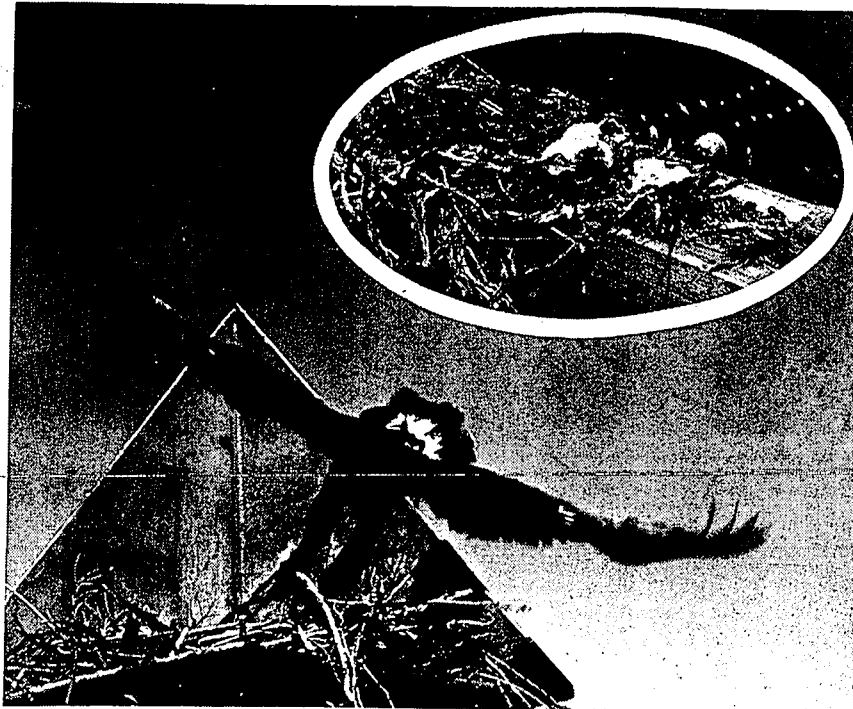
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Eagles nest

WINGS spread in full flight, trained eagle leaves nesting platform birds-of-prey expert Marlon Nelson used in research for Idaho Power Co.'s conservation program. Behind the eagle on the plat-

form, equipped with "starter" sticks, is a pyramid-shaped sunshade to protect young birds. The inset shows eaglets in a typical nest that new platforms will replace.

Nest added to crossarm

NESTING platform, its 4 by 4-foot base made of plywood, is bolted to crossarm of transmission-line structure by Idaho Power Co. linemen working from the bucket of a "cherry picker." Platform boxes and sunshades are coated with fiber glass to make them last at least 100 years.

Power firm installs nests for eagles

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Power Co. is installing man-made nesting platforms to help protect eagles and reduce the risk their nest building poses to reliable electric service for homes, farms and factories.

The power firm is placing the platforms — complete with sunshades and "starter" sticks to help the nest-building eagles begin — on transmission-line structures dotting the desert between Twin Falls and Hells Canyon.

The company's experimental effort is the second phase of an extensive eagle-conservation program sometimes dubbed "Operation Survival" and carried out with the counsel of birds-of-prey expert Marlon Nelson, Boise.

A Pittsburgh newspaper's outdoor editor recently remarked in describing the company's pioneering program that it shows "great things can be accomplished for wildlife, if people just care enough to try."

Idaho Power began trying in the early 1970s. Then it commissioned Nelson to determine how the 2 per cent or so of the company's total line structures preferred by eagles for hunting perches might be modified to protect the birds against electrocution.

Nelson, who emphasizes that "irresponsible"

shooters may kill "more eagles than die" of electrocution, used trained eagles on a mock line-pole Idaho Power erected in his mountain-side backyard to test redesigned structures that to his expert eye could fill the company's needs.

Out of Nelson's patient, long-term research with his majestic trained eagles came three basic modifications Idaho Power subsequently made on preferred structures across its 22,000-square-mile service area. The three: 1) Insulation of the center conductors on each side of pole crossarms; 2) Installation of perches above such concentrations of equipment as transformers, and 3) Putting ground wires out of the eagles' reach.

A measure of the effectiveness of this first phase of the company's program is the fact that no eagles have been killed since perches were installed atop poles overlooking the Owyhee Valley near Rome, Ore. Previously, awkward, wing-trying eagles had been electrocuted on clumsy flights from nearby cliffside nests to the poles.

Idaho Power, with Nelson's continuing counsel, more recently tackled the task of providing near-natural nesting places that not

only would protect young eagles and prevent service interruptions. They also would go beyond these critical considerations to achieve another ecological goal.

"Since some of the nesting platforms are being installed on structures beyond the present known range of the eagles from the Snake River, Idaho Power's program is interesting and enhancing their nesting habitat," Nelson explains.

"It's of great importance as man moves into the existing habitat that platforms such as these be provided in new areas. Where there are no trees or cliffs and the eagles thus were not able to nest before, the platforms provide new nesting areas."

The company's innovative platforms, some of which also are being placed on structures within the eagles' existing habitat, are carefully made-to-order "maternity wards."

Built by Idaho Power in its own shops at modest cost, they simply consist of a 4x4-foot plywood base topped by a pyramid-shaped sunshade on top. The platforms are coated with fiber glass to give them a life expectancy of at least 100 years — a precaution that led the Pittsburgh newspaper's outdoor editor to ex-

claim, "Now that's being kind to eagles." Who would have thought of a sunshade for the platforms? Nelson did, knowing that 20 per cent of young eagles are killed by hot spring and summer suns.

He knew, too, that the open side of the platforms should face away from the line structures so the eagles could land and take off without harm.

Idaho Power crews put an important finishing touch to the platforms first before strapping them to the structures from "cherry pickers" reaching high above the ground. The crews place on the platform a basic bed of sticks, which is anchored with dove pegs to prevent the future nest and eaglets from being swept away by high winds.

Sticks to start the nests are placed on the platforms for two good reasons. First, they are a natural attraction to the eagles; second, they overcome the birds' bent, for sometimes using over-long sticks that can drop into the nearby energy-carrying conductors and cause customer interruptions.

Consultant Nelson thoroughly tested the platforms with trained eagles in his backyard proving ground, but says a year or more will be

needed to determine the success of the experimental program.

Eagles, he points out, carry on their "courting" in January, build their nests in February and the next month lay their eggs that take some 38 days to hatch.

Nelson will await time's test of the experiment by continuing to carry his crusade for birds-of-prey conservation and explanations of Idaho Power's program to audiences at home and abroad.

By his own reckoning, Nelson has made presentations in words and movie film to more than 20 groups, including an International Raptor Research Conference at Cornell University earlier this month. A year ago, he discussed his Idaho Power-sponsored studies before the International Council for Bird Preservation in Vienna, Austria.

The Boise-based conservationist also has made presentations at meetings variously conducted by the Bureau of Land Management; U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service; Idaho, Arizona and Nevada game commissions; Audubon Society; and Edison Electric Institute, the investor-owned utility trade association.

ISU group climbs mountains in Peru

POCATELLO (ISU) — Three Pocatellans who were directly in the path of an avalanche while climbing a mountain in Peru last summer escaped unharmed when the avalanche plunged into a crevasse in front of them.

Two of them saw the avalanche coming, but did not realize it would drop into the crevasse and stop before reaching them.

"I went into self-protect by slamming my ice ax into the snow to keep from being swept away," said Rick Albano, 22, who was closest to the avalanche of those in the team.

"I thought our time was up," said 28-year-old Christine Lovgren, the second one in line.

Paul Aschenbrenner, 31, was the third one and was so far back he did not see the avalanche. "When I got up there, the others were shaking," he said.

Those below the avalanche were in the second rope team. The avalanche was triggered by the first rope team higher up "when it went over a hump," according to 31-year-old Bill Andrews who was leading the entire party. "It was a soft slab avalanche," Andrews said.

In addition to Andrews, those in the first team were Dan McBride, 28, and Geraldine Grady, 29. A seventh member of the group, Sydney McBride, 24, Dan's wife, was not on this climb.

An avalanche occurred on the first mountain the group climbed.

"Even now everybody has a nervous laugh about the avalanche," Mrs. McBride noted recently when the group gathered for an interview.

All are associated with the Idaho State University Outdoor Program Office. Andrews, the leader for all the climbing the group did in Peru, is originally from Haley and now is a construction worker on the new ISU Elbarry; McBride is originally from Idaho Falls and now works part-time at ISU; Sydney McBride is originally from Carson City, Nev., and now is a full-time dental hygienist and part-time ISU graduate student in speech pathology and

audiology.

Ms. Lovgren is a substitute teacher who is originally from Pittsburgh, Pa., and who served as the party's first-aid specialist; Aschenbrenner originally is from Westfield, N.J., and has lived in Pocatello for five years; Albano is from Pocatello; and Ms. Grady is a teacher from Pocatello. McBride, his wife, Sydney, and Andrews, Albano, and Ms. Grady are all ISU graduates.

The avalanche occurred on the first mountain the group climbed, 17,000-foot-high Huapli. Members of the group also climbed the 18,000-foot-high Andavite and the 17,300-foot-high Nevado Choco. All these mountains are in the Cordillera Blanca northeast of Lima. Most of the seven climbed all three.

Three weeks were spent in the mountains of Peru and then the group toured some of the country. After that the McBrides went back to the United States and the others went to Ecuador and climbed the volcano Cotopaxi.

"You can smell sulphur up on the top of Cotopaxi," Ms. Lovgren said in describing the 19,500-foot-high volcano. "An Ecuadorian told us the last eruption was 100 years ago but that was a rough translation and he might have said 1,000 years ago."

In the summer of 1975 Andrews had gone to Peru to see if the climbing expedition would be feasible.

"Peru is a neat place," Andrews said. "The mountains are real fantastic. I came back and talked everybody into it."

All members of the group had had some climbing experience. Andrews, Albano, Ms. Grady, and Ms. Lovgren climbed Mt. Logan in the Yukon Territory in 1974, and McBride and Ms. Grady climbed Mt. McKinley in Alaska in 1973, with Ms. Grady reaching the summit.

"In Alaska it is getting very expensive — we could have a bigger trip for less money in Peru," Andrews said.

Members of the group said the trip cost them about \$1,200 apiece, not counting the cost of equipment which most of them already had. The air fare was approximately \$700 each roundtrip from San Francisco.

In Peru 'the mountains are very accessible and you don't have to spend all of your time in the snow skiing in.'

"It was winter in Peru, but the weather there was like a pleasant fall in Pocatello," said Mrs. McBride. Ms. Lovgren said it only snowed three times at the base camp which was at 15,000 feet. The base camp area had flowers in bloom, grass, and cows and horses grazing.

Andrews said the mountains are "not as spread out as in Alaska." All three mountains climbed and one which was attempted were reached from the same base camp. "All these mountains were very accessible from this base camp and we saved time by not having to move the base camp around," Andrews said.

"In the mountains," McBride said, "we saw a lot of Andean Condors with wingspans of 10 to 14 feet." Members of the group also saw hummingbirds as large as robins, even at 17,000 feet.

Andrews said that in the climbing the group used a few pitons, but mostly used snow pickets and flakes (flakes are like the blade of a shovel). "We used snow anchors more than rock anchors, but we did hook into rocks anytime we got a chance. If the situation warranted this," Andrews noted. Ice screws also were used to anchor ropes.

Two Americans who are climbers and who work for the Peruvian equivalent of the National Park Service helped the group from Pocatello. The two are based at Huaraz and are working on

a planned national park in the area.

The three mountains climbed by those from Pocatello are not often "scaled," but higher mountains down the valley to the north have been climbed by a lot of people.

"A lot of international groups, including Swiss, Japanese, French and Italians climb the mountains to the north of where we were," said McBride.

Members of the Pocatello group said they had been warned about taking their time and going slow. Two people caught colds and most had diarrhea, but there were no serious medical problems among the group.

The group was well-prepared for medical emergencies, even though they were lucky enough to have none. Those who made the trip expressed their special appreciation to three Pocatello physicians who helped them prepare for possible medical needs.

These doctors are James F. Shaw, college physician in the ISU Student Health Service Center; Lynn H. Anderson; and Noah W. Klein. Dr. Shaw helped the group prepare a medical kit. Dr. Anderson provided instruction, including that dealing with how to listen with stethoscopes. Dr. Klein anticipated what injuries might happen and taught the group members emergency procedures. The instruction provided by all three doctors enabled the climbers to have an emergency treatment capacity beyond what first-aid usually provides. To reach the base camp for the mountain climbing, the group members enlisted Peruvians to help them.

"Barro drivers took our food and equipment into the base camp and then we paid them off and told them to come back in a month," Andrews said.

Buying food in bulk helped the group save money. Ike Gayfield of Mountain Folk Equipment in Pocatello aided in this.

Andrews, Albano and McBride flew to Peru ten days ahead of the others. They called home from Lima to ask that the others bring 20 pounds of instant mashed potatoes. It turned out however, that they did not use as much of the instant potatoes as had been anticipated because of access to fresh potatoes in Peru.

"We shopped in local markets in Peru for

food," McBride said. "You have to haggle in these markets," noted Ms. Lovgren.

All indicated they enjoyed the expedition, but McBride noted that the advance planning which went into it was a "time consuming educational headache."

"Overall," said Albano, "the trip was worthwhile. The people are different and the mountains are different than what we had been used to."

None of the group of Pocatellans speaks Spanish well, but all managed to get along.

"The Peruvians would slow down in their speech and enunciate slowly so that we could understand," said Mrs. McBride. "A lot of people wanted to talk to us to learn English," she added.

No big problems in getting passports for the trip were encountered. Inoculations are necessary for such a trip.

The group members enlisted Peruvians to help them reach the base camp for the mountain climbing.

"Every time you got on a bus they wanted to see your passport and wanted to know your age and occupation," Ms. Lovgren said.

Aschenbrenner had a beta bag of rum to celebrate his birthday one night when the group was on a bus traveling from Lima. The bus driver stopped the vehicle in a pass at 14,000 feet and the bag was passed around and everyone got out and sang "Happy Birthday."

"By the time the bag was passed back to me, it was empty," Aschenbrenner said. Albano, a former clarinet player in high school, watched while a Peruvian band was playing for a wedding in one town.

"I used one of my clarinets which was in really bad shape," he said. "It was at 10,000 feet and I was short of wind up there, but I managed to play 'Happy Birthday.'"

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1976 by Chicago Tribune & N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: A woman was distressed because her bright 19-year-old son had quit college to enroll in a trade school, saying he preferred to work with his hands. His mother insisted that men who work with their hands do so only because they are not smart enough to work with their minds.

Thanks for telling her that college was not for everyone, and that some hand work requires more talent, skill and know-how than many professions.

That reminds me of this story: It seems a doctor had a plumbing problem at home so he called a plumber who came at once and corrected the problem in a short time. When the plumber finished, the doctor asked how much he owed him. The plumber said, "That will be \$76."

"That's outrageous," said the physician, "I'm a doctor and I don't make that kind of money!"

The plumber replied, "Neither did I when I was a doctor."

HENRY D. WIXEY, MSgt., USAF



Working trade can pay off

DEAR HENRY: Beautiful!

DEAR ABBY: I read in your column a bitter reference to wives who do not have custody of their children following a divorce. ("She's divorced and her husband has custody of the children, so you know what SHE's like!") I would like to tell you of my own experience: I was divorced three years ago, and my ex-husband has custody of our children, now 6 and 8 years old. He and I discussed it at great length. Neither of us was stupid, immoral or emotionally disturbed. We decided that my husband was better qualified to raise the children than I was. He enjoyed childhood games, spending time with the children, reading to them, etc. He was a rotten husband, but an excellent father.

He and I get along wonderfully well now that we are divorced, and more important, the children are better off. I have unrestricted visitation rights, they love me, and I see them often.

It's time people, and the courts, realized that some men are more capable of rearing children than some women. Just because a mother gives her husband custody of the children doesn't make her a horrible person.

Perhaps she has made greater sacrifices for the benefit of her children than the hardened, bitter mother who uses her children for financial gain and a club to punish her husband. Please, be fair and print this.

DEAR G: Color me "fair."

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I can't get home for Christmas, so we always mail my mother a gift.

My sister, with whom Mom lives, opens the gift, substitutes the same item (only cheaper quality) and gives the gift we sent my mother to someone in her husband's family.

Mother, who is quite elderly, never knows the difference and tries to thank us for the "dress, bathrobe, purse" or whatever it was we sent to her.

My sister doesn't know I am aware of this.

Should I send flowers or candy from now on? Or should I say something? My sister and I have always been close, and I hesitate to cause a rift. Nevertheless I am perturbed over this.

DEAR WHAT: It's unfair to your mother to give her "flowers or candy" if you feel she would prefer something else. If you are sure of your facts, confront your sister and tell her to quit that chintzy game.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to **ABBY**: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it.

Dear Dr. Lamb,

After reading your column about isometric exercises and what they can actually do to the blood pressure I became very concerned. I do not do isometric exercises, but whenever I think of it I tense my stomach muscles and keep them tight in order to have a flat stomach.

Is this a practice that I should avoid? I am a middle-aged woman and I do exercise. I've never been troubled with high blood pressure, and I don't want it to happen to me now.

Dear Reader,

Isometric contractions, including hand-shaking or squeezing and "voluntary" contractions, can cause a transitory rise of the blood pressure. They will not cause a normal person to develop high blood pressure through exercise. The danger is for the person who already has excessively high blood pressure.

Many life situations increase the blood pressure temporarily. A good example is running. As a person exerts himself—the heart must pump more blood. With this increase the blood pressure rises. This is normal and after exercise the blood pressure returns to normal. Such exercise actually helps to lower blood pressure in many normal people after the "period of exercise is over."

To give you more information on isometric exercises and blood pressure I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-10, Exercise, Posture Strength. Others who want this "issue" can send \$0



A TEA honoring 79 winners of 1976-77 Mary Hall Niccollis scholarships for home economics students at the University of Idaho was given Wednesday at historic McConnell Mansion in Moscow. The \$500 scholarships are financed by interest income from a large bequest given in 1963 to the School of Home Economics by the late Mary Hall Niccollis, a Moscow woman who had graduated from UI in 1908. Among the scholarship recipients attending the tea were, from left, Vicki Zimmer, Kimberly Jean Marshall, Twin Falls, and Susan Jessor, Kimberly.

bridge

Early slams hit-and-miss

thereafter Eastley Blackwood conceived a better and much simpler one. It was a case of an excellent convention driving out a good one. Before they had these conventions, grand-slam bidding was strictly hit or miss. Today's hand shows a hit. South was the late Louis Watson. North the late Edward Hynes Jr.

Jim: "Can you explain why Hynes bid seven when he could not be sure about the ace of spades?"

Oswald: "Hynes gave a simple answer. He said that Louis just wouldn't open a minimum hand vulnerable and rebid his suit without an ace. If you had known Louis you would appreciate the reasoning. He was a really sound bidder."

Ask the Jacobsys

A Mississippi player wants to know when a card is played from dummy in a rubber bridge game.

The rule is specific. A card in dummy must be played if touched by declarer except by accident or for the purpose of rearranging dummy's cards.

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

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Open daily except Sunday, Dec. 13 & Dec. 23 - 9:30 - 9:00

DAHLE'S QUEEN FASHIONS 733-6671

Valley High School lists first nine-week honor roll

VALLEY SCHOOLS — Valley High School first nine-weeks honor roll was released this week by high school principal Craig Hall.

Twenty-two students received all A's and were named to the high honor roll.

They include Seniors — Stephanie Alastra, Susan Bloxham, Kelly Human, Jim Schwarz, Jeff Sorenson, Kim Stennett and Cindy Winkle.

Juniors — Mike Blake, Bodenhomer, Lattie Bruning, Jerry Coulson, Robin Coulson, Crystal Lohnes, Lori McFarland and Todd Schwarz.

Sophomores — Doug Barnes, Joylean Johnson, Susie McFarland, Monica O'Connor, Tom Schwarz and Wendy Schwarz.

Eighth grade — Mary Havens and Kevin Stiggle.

The students who received all A's and B's are listed on the A-B honor roll: Seniors — Marcia Baldwin, Dave Barnes, Pat Black, Coy Christensen, Debbie Curton, Tony DeLeon, Chad Dixon, Dan Gardner, Christina Kurtz, Pauline McClain, Beth McKie, Kathy New, Susan Paul, Lana Reitz, Greg Rogers, Sandy Stewart and Vicki Urie.

Seniors — Julie Bailey, Kris Black, Brenda Coulson, Julie Ellison, Mickey Finn, Daran Gard, Brenda Gardner, Randy Grant, Bonnie Hanson, Kim Kent, Connie Metcalf, Ronnie Metcalf, Sherry Miller, Sheri Mills, Dana Sellers, Greg Schawyer, Vicki Smead, Andy Stennett, Kelly Stiggle and Terri Ziegenhein.

Freshmen — Nancy Bloxham, Robin Brixley, Cheryl Christopherson, Gary Christopherson, Barbara Day, Jill Dixon, Vervlyn Lohnes, James Lulow, Gay Miller, Patsy Okelberry, Sandy Reed, James Stewart, Tim Waters and Robert Winkle.

Eight grade — Janet Ballew, Jay Blackler, Hank Buschhorn, Becky Ehlers, Michelle Fitzpatrick, Audrey Hardy, Velela Herral, Bob Henry, Mark Johnson, Kent Metcalf, Troy Murray, Martha Schawyer, Doug Schwarz and Scott Stewart.

TF Soroptimist Club makes holiday plans

TWIN FALLS— Soroptimist International Club had its bi-monthly dinner meeting Tuesday at George K's.

The meeting was brought to order by Teala Percin, the president. Members discussed the cooked food sale scheduled for Dec. 30th, and also talked about the progress on the doll to be raffled Dec. 20th.

The doll has clothes hand-made by members, and will be sold to raise funds for a children's heart monitor that will be donated to the hospital.

The club also planned for the Christmas party to be held Dec. 18th at Teala Stelin's house. Members will donate to a Christmas basket rather than exchange gifts.

After the discussion, Soroptimists heard a speech by Nancy Evans, the girl they sponsored at Idaho Girls State. When she finished telling about her experiences at Girls State, the meeting was adjourned by Mrs. Percin.

POCATELLO (ISU) — The Idaho State University Music Department will present this year's ISU Jazz-Lab Band in concert at 8:15 p.m. Dec. 5, in Gersonson Hall of the university's Fine Arts Building. Dan Jones, conducting, will play guitar, and Clyde Bringer, Burley, plays trumpet in the band.



A Tribute... To Our Merchants!

by JACK WARBERG

Storekeepers, we think, are entirely too modest. They serve you and your family faithfully every day. Yet how often do you remember their importance in your life? The merchant is a businessman. He must carry a heavy investment. He must own his building or pay rent for it. There are clerks and salespeople to pay. And a constantly changing display of food or merchandise of some kind. The merchant must always make you think that "the customer is always right." Which isn't always true. So remember the trials and tribulations of your grocer, cleaner, department-store merchant, at etc. And give them the fairness they deserve!

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horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have several interesting plans and activities that offer you a chance to express your finest mental qualities. Be sure you do not act too hastily, however. Consider all aspects of your new course of action.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Think ever carefully how best to handle creative matters and then go ahead and do so. Get out socially with persons you like later in the day. Avoid a hypocrite who could do you much harm.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Meet with an advisor and plan the future more intelligently. Be sure to listen carefully. A good day to come to a better understanding with a loved one.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Any public matters can now be handled intelligently and with good results. Do the entertaining that will help you advance more quickly. Avoid one who is a copy cat type of person.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You want to grow and develop and should do some serious thinking in such directions. Plan now for that trip you want to take in the near future. Clarify your aims and count the cost well.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Do whatever will help you to gain your aims — both the new and those in operation. Study current situations so that you can improve them.

VIROGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Carry through with any promises you have made and get good results — be more helpful to those who seek it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A close associate will cooperate with you in a new plan you have in mind which will make the future brighter. Study well whatever arises and you can benefit from it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Find a new system for handling your daily routines and get good results now and in the future. Cement better relations with co-workers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can have a wonderful time with congenials today at hobbies that are mutually enjoyable. Put those new talents to work also that have long been embedded in your subconscious.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can improve conditions appreciably now, so get together with loved ones toward that end. Invite and enjoy the company of progressive individuals.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You understand how to become more successful in joint projects with associates and should get busy early. Take care of errands and keep appointments on time. Be active and you are happy.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Find the right way to add considerably to present income, even if the ideas come from others. Study property and see where you can make improvements. Avoid one who could bring trouble into your life.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those charming young persons who has a fine mind and should be given the finest academic education so that the potential could be fully realized. Teach early to complete whatever has once been started for best results throughout the lifetime. There can be great success in several avenues of expression.

GASOLINE ALLEY



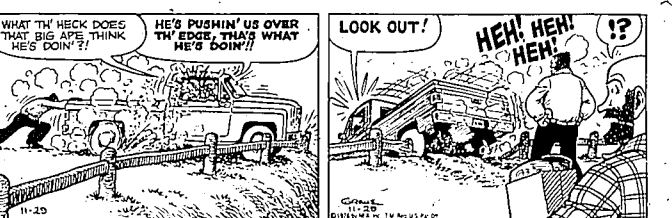
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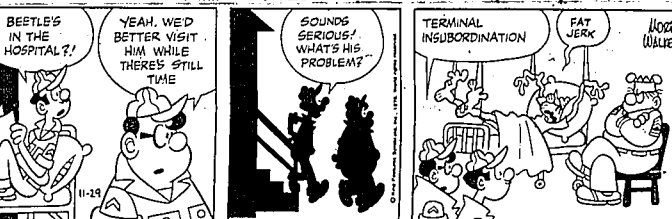
ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



BETTIE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Tall girls tend to become more attractive as they grow older. That isn't generally true of short girls, not quite. Tall girls are usually a bit slow in gaining their confidence. Short girls are apt to get pretty self-assured at an early age. Tall girls in later life are inclined to reconcile age with appearance fairly comfortably. But short girls as they age seem compelled to dress and make up their faces to appear younger. Or so claims an authority on the female of the species.

Although the male hamster is ordinarily ready both to fight and to mate at every opportunity, it will do neither, if its nose is doctored in such a manner so as to prevent it from detecting odors.

Another little known cure for the hiccups, I'm told, is the swallowing of a tablespoonful of peanut butter.

ALLIGATORS

Q. "How come in those moving pictures of swamp alligators with their mouths wide open, you never see their tongues?"
A. An automatic mechanism in an alligator's mouth pulls its tongue back into its throat every time it opens its mouth. To act as a valve against intruding water.

When the vegetarians say the average 70-year-old person has devoured 150 head of cattle in such a lifetime, it's quite a confession. Not all vegetarians are willing to admit that meat-eaters can live to age 70.

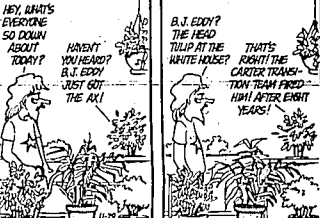
GORILLAS

Numerous reports out of the jungle in recent years contend the gorilla is not a dangerous beast. Contrary to the old horror stories, it's now pictured as a timid family animal that would rather hide than fight. Maybe so, generally. But there is no more dangerous unarmed creature on earth than the mother gorilla whose young has been captured by a big-game hunter. If she's not shot down when the baby is taken, she will track that hunter without letup until she is finally killed, or he is. Human mothers worldwide give up their offspring by court order. But there is no custody question in the instinctive mind of the mother gorilla. Her purpose never slackens. So say a great ape expert.

In the eyes of the law, there's a pretty big difference between the words "mislead" and "lost." If you find a valuable watch on the sink ledge of a restroom, the law assumes it was mislead, and you're supposed to turn it over to the custodian for safekeeping. But if you find a \$10 bill on a restroom floor, the law generally regards it as lost, and you may keep it.

First question a stranger is asked by the courteous host in China is, "Are you hungry?" Second question is, "How old are you?"

DOONESBURY



ACROSS

1 Translation
5 Mental component
8 Suppoe.
12 Yorkshire river
13 Flower
14 Want and expect
15 Related degree (abbr.)
16 Solble sack
17 Puts to work
18 Eye infection
19 Shell
21 At bat
23 Bushy clump (Brit.)
24 Standards
29 Bumpod
33 Mrs. Eddie Cantor
34 Typing blunder
36 Old Dutch coin
37 President of Yugoslavia
39 One (Gar.)
41 Look
42 Grimace
44 Next
48 Brought about

DOWN

1 Makes lace
2 Public disturbance
3 Paris airport
4 Hum of inknsgnknsg web
5 Small children
6 Song for two
7 Intelligent
8 Bumpod
9 Flower
10 Unlual
11 Occident
20 Olympic board (abbr.)
22 Stroke
24 Louse eggs
25 Scandinavian
26 Evaluate
27 Cautic substance
28 Form a spider web
30 Come in second
31 Is situated
32 Detec's opposite
35 Individual
38 Theban prince
40 Hearing organ
43 Japanese currency
45 Bamboo
47 Small lace mat
48 Phrase of understanding (2 wds.)
50 Letch
51 Lead on
52 Wright
53 Pop
55 Actors part
56 Chess

Answer to Previous Puzzle

D	I	N	A	B	S
P	H	O	D	O	V
D	E	R	E	D	E
D	O	M	E	P	R

1976

6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31	32	33	34	35
36	37	38	39	40	41
42	43	44	45	46	47
48	49	50	51	52	53
54	55	56	57	58	59
60	61	62	63	64	65

PEANUTS

HEY, MARGIE... WHAT'S THE ANSWER TO THE THIRD QUESTION?

WHY SHOULD I TELL YOU?

3. Why should I tell you?

THANKS, MARGIE... WE'LL PROBABLY BE THE ONLY ONES IN THE WHOLE CLASS WHO'LL GET IT RIGHT!

SHORT RIBS

YOU MAY NOT REALIZE IT, BUT YOU ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR KEEPING MY CHURCHES FULL.

I NEVER THOUGHT OF MYSELF AS A SPIRITUAL LEADER.

YOU'RE NOT SURE.

...THE ONLY THING THEY HAVE TO LOOK FORWARD TO IS THE HEREAFTER.

FAMILY CIRCUS

11-29

"Is kittycat bionic, Mommy? She can jump real high."

Farm



Golden broiler

NO CHICKEN FEED here for Darrell Faldyn, Columbus, Tex., who won \$4,700 in prize money for his grand champion in the National Junior Dress Broiler Show in Kansas City, Mo. The symbolic bird heighed him is made of 2,000 dollar bills and stands on a pile of 2,000 silver dollars. Faldyn, who raises chickens in his back yard, also placed third in the lightweight class. (UPI)

Wine 'seal' plan stirs big fuss

time was needed to study the "extensive and extremely complex" proposal. Davis consented, and the hearings have been rescheduled for mid-February. Davis has called the proposed regulations "a sweeping and dramatic as any issued by the ATF since the inception of the Federal Alcohol Administration Act of 1935," which outlined federal regulation of the alcoholic beverage industry after Prohibition. "We do believe," Davis said, "that our proposals provide a sound basis for determining the future course of the U.S. wine industry. We believe our proposals give consumers the widest range of access to United States wines, and also gives them the information needed for intelligent selection."

Donald Royce, the BATF's wine specialist who wrote the proposal, said the most important feature of the new regulations is the new meaning given to the term "viti-cultural area," or grape-growing area. Currently, Royce said, the viticultural area listed on a wine label can be as broad as a county, a state, or even a country. Under the new rules, Royce said, the wine growing area would be carefully identified by its geographic features, such as streams, valleys or mountain peaks. The boundaries of the area would have to be approved by the BATF

and spelled out in the public record. "The idea, Royce said, is "to have something on the label that truthfully relates to grape growing conditions." Arthur Silverman, a spokesman for the Wine Institute, an organization representing California wine producers here, said "there are still many questions" about how the new rules would affect consumers. "We aren't sure that the BATF's new seal wines would necessarily be the wines of the highest quality," Silverman

Poison use in Wyoming requested

GREYBULL, Wyo. (UPI) — Wyoming Farm Bureau Federation president Dave Filner Friday appealed to President Ford to allow the use of predator control poisons on federal lands. Filner said he sent a telegram to Ford requesting repeal of the president's 1972 executive order banning the use of such toxicants on public lands. He said the livestock industry is facing serious financial difficulties because sheep and lamb populations have declined 33.5 per cent in the past decade. "In Wyoming and other Western 'federal' land states, one reason contributing to these problems is continuing losses," Filner said. "The impact of coyote depredation on the range livestock industry is significant and adverse." Losses due to coyotes preying on livestock have forced many sheep producers out of business, he said. "We need to be able to use all the various 'predator' control tools, including chemical toxicants, on both private and federal lands," the farm official said. "Of course, we would insist that chemical toxicants only be applied under strict supervision of the responsible designated agency."

Filner said the American Farm Bureau Federation requested action by Ford last year and again in late November.

US studies larger Idaho plant

BOISE (UPI) — The Reclamation Bureau plans to conduct a feasibility study of potential enlargement of the powerplant at Anderson Ranch Dam during the fiscal year that began Oct. 1, Regional Director Rod Vissia said Friday. Vissia said the feasibility study is one of two studies to be initiated in the state during fiscal 1977. He said the bureau also plans a Mindoko powerplant rehabilitation and enlargement feasibility study. Space for the third hydroelectric generating unit at Anderson Ranch Dam on the South Fork of the Boise River, 45 miles southeast of Boise,

was provided when the existing powerplant was completed in 1951. Vissia said a preliminary investigation has provided evidence that an additional 11,500 kilowatt generating unit would produce a favorable benefit-cost ratio, bringing total power plant capacity to 40,500 kilowatts. He said this feasibility study will evaluate in depth the addition of generating capacity at Anderson Ranch powerplant. Alternatives, such as a small regulating pool downstream from the dam to improve river flows also will be evaluated. A primary concern, Vissia

said, is to protect the South Fork — a high quality fishing and recreation stream. Cooperative studies will be conducted with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and other agencies. The potential, he said, for developing needed recreation, fisherman access and public use facilities in the powerplant vicinity also will be studied. The study is expected to be completed in 1978. Primary purpose of the Mindoko study is to evaluate the feasibility of rehabilitating or replacing the older generating units which were installed as early as 1909 at the existing powerplant on the

Snake River near Rupert. Vissia said the existing installed capacity of 13,400 kilowatts could be increased to about 20,000 kilowatts. "New recreation facilities at Lake Walcott, the reservoir formed by Mindoko Dam also will be studied. Wildlife enhancement, water quality and fishery aspects will be considered. In addition, Vissia said, provisions for good public interpretive facilities at the powerplant would be included in the plan since the dam and powerplant are now on the National Register of Historic Places. Mindoko Dam is one of the oldest operating federal

powerplants in the United States. Vissia said a substantial amount of water now passes Mindoko Dam unused. He said this water could be used in the most increasing summer power demands for irrigation pumping. Considerable maintenance and replacing some or all of the older units, in addition to installation of some new ones, could help meet southern Idaho federal power requirements with little anticipated environmental impact, he said. That study is expected to be completed in 1979.

Hired farm worker pay up to \$2.80

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wages for hired farm workers averaged \$2.80 an hour in a survey last month, up 6.5 per cent from a year earlier, according to the Agriculture Department. It estimated Friday that in October there were 1,340,100 men and women employed in the "hired farm labor" category — down 4 per cent from a year earlier. A similar decline was noted in the number of farm family workers. That category dropped to 2,960,400 in October compared with 3,102,700 a year earlier.

Poultry supplies in '76 plentiful

MOSCOW — Add to the list of things you should be thankful for this Thanksgiving: abundant supplies of turkeys and other poultry. Charlie F. Petersen, poultry specialist at the University of Idaho College of Agriculture, reports production of turkeys and broilers have expanded dramatically in the past year. With supplies up, prices have moved downward and consumers are able to find bargain-priced birds for the holiday table, the UI professor said.

"Poultry prices are always competitive with red meat prices," Petersen said. "The increased supply of red meat now coming on the market will be sure to affect poultry prices in the months ahead." The poultry industry has been successful in promoting year-around sales of turkey meat, he added. "Turkey is no longer a holiday item," Petersen explained. "Turkey rolls and other new products are popular all during the year. Consumption of turkey meat used to average out to about two pounds per year for each person in the U.S."

Major protein potential

BELTSVILLE, Md. — Dehydrated poultry excreta equals the old standby, alfalfa, as a crude protein supplement for lambs, say scientists of the USDA's Agricultural Research Service. In fact, poultry excreta is superior to alfalfa in its crude protein, calcium and phosphorus content and may one day be the preferred protein source for ruminants. In tests at the Beltsville Agricultural Research Center in Maryland, animal scientists Dr. Lewis W. Smith and Ivan L. Lindahl fed lambs diets supplemented with either dehydrated poultry excreta or alfalfa as the crude protein

source. The supplements provided levels of 8 and 12 per cent dietary crude protein. The protein supplements contributed 38 per cent of the total dietary nitrogen, TDN, and 8 per cent crude protein diets and 62 per cent of the TDN in the 12 per cent crude protein diets. All diets contained 65 per cent TDN. Excreta was collected from engaged laying hens and dried.

The dried excreta was mixed with cornmeal, corn cobs and salt, and then pelleted. There were no drugs or additives in the excreta. Alfalfa meal was used in place of the excreta in two of the diets. Lambs fed the dehydrated poultry excreta consumed more feed and tended to convert feed to gain more efficiently than lambs fed the alfalfa supplement.

Terms OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and the Soviet Union signed an agreement Friday under which the Soviets accept the U.S. right to regulate trawler fishing within 200 miles of the American coast, a State Department official said. He said the agreement sets forth only the general principles governing Soviet fishing within the 200-mile U.S. coastal conservation zone, and that specific details concerning catch quotas would be worked out by the time the agreement takes effect March 1, 1977. Under Friday's agreement, he said, the Soviets accept to allow a system in which all nations fishing in the territory concerned will get a share of catch quotas proportionate to their traditional hauls in that region.

MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

M & M EQUIPMENT
15th ANNUAL MACHINERY AUCTION

WED., DECEMBER 1, 1976

SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. LUNCH AT THE CHUCKWAGON

Tractors — Stackmaster Truck — Ross Forklift

International 560 diesel turbo tractor, quick hitch, power steering, 15.5x28 rubber, hydraulic outlets and T-case amplifier — International 400 gas tractor, quick hitch, single end wide front — John Deere 1010 gas tractor has 3 point hitch, power steering, 13.5x26 rubber — 1952 GMC truck, has 4 & 2 speed transmits, top 825x20 rubber, with a Stackmaster 15 ft bed, with heavy duty hitch, a bale stacking pump — Ross Hi-Lift 15,000 lb. lift, 900 rubber, 18 foot lift, also side shift, a nice unit.

Swathers — Now Holland Balo Wagon — Round Baler — Retriever Kit — Forage Harvester

Now Holland 1968, self-propelled, baler, waders, power steering, widened out to haul 3 wide loads — Now Holland stock retriever kit for 1048 & 1049 balo wagons, can retrieve stocks and never get lost — the best unit available — 1976 Gehl Model 1500 round baler, PTO & hydraulic operated, a demonstrator unit used on less than 40 acres — 1975 New Holland 770 forage harvester, has hay pickup and 1 row corn head, PTO and hydraulic lift — 7 Massey Ferguson Model 26 swathers, with water, cold air, mowers, 155, 165, 180 foot swather, auger type, diesel engine with conditioner and a very clean unit.

BALERS

Now Holland New self-propelled baler — New Holland No. 273 baler, PTO and hydraulic tension, like new — New Holland 282 T baler PTO operated & hydraulic tension — International 551 baler — New Holland 210 T baler, with motor — International 461 baler, with motor — John Deere 216 T baler, PTO operated — International 561 baler, with motor — Freeston 25A baler, with Wisconsin motor — 3 Case model 220 balers — New Holland 275T, PTO baler.

Food Wagon — Roller Harrow — Danish Harrow & Other Equipment

Allis Chalmers feed wagon, with 8 ton running gear, only 1 year old — Wisconsin 10 ft. roller harrow, with hydraulic ram mount and rubber carriers — Danish field cultivator with 29 spring coil teeth and 3 point hitch — Case 3 point hitch horse on mower — Valley mount corrugator, with 3 point hitch — Transport for 20 foot hay elevator or grain.

NOTE: This equipment list is subject to change, as Deibert is trading every day. There will very probably be more items at the auction. Be sure to attend this auction as M & M Equipment will sell your equipment each fall so they can be in a position to take your machinery in on a trade on new Allis Chalmers or New Holland machinery. A good, leading ramp is available with a cherry picker for loading your equipment.

Owner — M & M EQUIPMENT
JEROME, IDAHO — Phone 208-324-5200

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTIONEERS:
JOHN WERT Wendell IRVIN EILERS Kimberley JIM MESSERSMITH Jerome

CLERK: J. W. MESSERSMITH, Twin Falls

AUCTION

DECEMBER 1
M & M EQUIPMENT'S 15th ANNUAL MACHINERY AUCTION
Advertisement: November 29
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

DECEMBER 1
POULTON CONSTRUCTION CO., KUNA
Advertisement: Nov. 26 & 28
Auctioneers: Don Patterson & Bill Fivcoot

DECEMBER 2
RON & TERRI BAILEY
Advertisement: November 30
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

DECEMBER 4
CHESTER MARSHALL
Advertisement: December 2
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

DECEMBER 4
ESTATE OF VAN W. GOODMAN, NAMPA
Advertisement: December 2 & 3
Auctioneers: Don Patterson & Bill Fivcoot

DECEMBER 5
LOVAUN ALFORD
Advertisement: December 3
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

DECEMBER 7
THORPE MACHINERY, SHOSHONE
Advertisement: December 5
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

DECEMBER 8
JOE PARKER, RICHFIELD
Advertisement: December 6
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, Nov. 29, the 35th day of 1976 with 22 to follow. The moon is between its first quarter and full phase. The morning stars are Mars and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. American author Louisa May Alcott was born Nov. 29, 1832. On this day in history: In 1890, the first Army-Navy football game was played. The Middlesex won, 24-0. In 1929, Lt. Cmdr. Richard

Byrd and three crewmen became the first persons to fly over the South Pole. In 1963, a Canadian plane crash near Montreal killed 116 persons. Also in 1963, President Lyndon Johnson appointed the Warren Commission to investigate the assassination of President John Kennedy. In 1975, President Ford left Washington for a 10 day visit to Communist China. A thought for the day: American writer Henry David Thoreau said, "Time is but the stream I go fishing in."



Icy flood

COLD WEATHER brought its share of problems to the J. Glen Anderson farm north of Wendell Sunday. An ice jam caused the Northside Canal Co. canal at the farm to overflow its banks, spilling onto nearby land

near the Anderson home. Here a canal company backhoe operator attempts to clear a channel as runoff flows down the Anderson home's driveway.

Pact talks slowed

TWIN FALLS — City and fire fighter negotiators have agreed to extend the deadline for completion of talks on next year's fire fighter contract.

Negotiations were to conclude last Wednesday, but city officials asked for an extension last week because of personal trips planned for the holidays, according to Lloyd Almand, president of Local 1556 International Association of Fire Fighters.

Negotiators have tentatively set the end of this week as the deadline for a contract agreement. Almand said Should fire fighters and city officials be unable to agree, a federal mediator would be called in to settle any disagreement. Almand characterized negotiations as "good," and said, "differences on wages have been resolved." He said negotiators "just had some minor no-cost items to work out."

City Manager Jean Milar agreed and said on wages, "Twin Falls will find itself keeping up with state averages."

On a statewide basis, the highest paid grade of fire fighter makes about \$875 per month, Milar said.

Neither Milar nor Almand would be more specific, saying negotiators had agreed not to release further information until the negotiations are completed or both parties agreed to a release.

Accident claims 1

TWIN FALLS — A former Twin Falls man died and his wife and two children were hurt Sunday when their speeding car plunged through a guard rail on Interstate 15 about nine miles south of Idaho Falls.

Gary Richards, now of Boise, was found dead at the scene by state police. The driver of the car, Richards' wife, Penny, 25, and their two children were taken to Idaho Falls Hospital. The Montana family was returning from a Thanksgiving holiday visit in Twin Falls.

Mrs. Richards was listed in serious condition in the intensive care unit this morning. The children, aged 2 and 4, were reported in good condition.

Officers said the car was traveling north at about 85 miles per hour when it went out of control and ripped through the guard rail. The vehicle landed upside down in canal in about 12 inches of water.

today in brief

Burley youths arrested

BURLEY — A teen-age girl and a pre-teen boy were arrested on separate petty larceny charges over the weekend here. The 16-year-old girl was arrested by Burley police about 8:15 p.m. Sunday at Albertson's Food Center. Police said she put some beef jerky in her pocket. A 12-year-old boy, also from Burley, was arrested about 2:50 p.m. Friday at Hamilton Drugs. Police said the boy took an eight track tape.

Freezer box looted

RUPERT — Thieves, apparently irate over the price of meat, looted a freezer box in Rupert Thursday night for more than \$75 worth of meat.

M and M Pancake House lost hamburger, link sausage and ham valued at \$76.90 in the burglary.

The theft was reported about 5:30 p.m. Friday. Rupert police said the thieves broke the lock off the freezer box behind the restaurant.

The pancake house suffered a similar burglary early this fall.

State Highway 21 still open

BOISE (UPI) — State Highway 21 east of Lowman and west of Stanley will remain open until heavy snow forces closure, the Idaho Division of Highways announced today.

Highway officials said the road will be maintained this winter as far east of Lowman as the Grandjean turnoff and for about 12 to 15 miles west of Stanley.

Heavy snow, with depths of 10 to 15 feet, forced closure of the route each winter.

Officials said signs notifying the public when the road is closed will be installed east of Boise and at Stanley.

Employer cooperation asked

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil Andrus asked this week for the cooperation of employers of members of the Idaho Army National Guard.

National Guard members are required to participate in two weeks of training maneuvers each year, usually during the summer.

"I think the employers of this state have always demonstrated that they are willing to be good citizens," Andrus said.

"Being a good citizen in this instance is to guarantee employment for a person while they're gone for two weeks a year."

Andrus said the National Guard contributes a lot of money to the state's economy through the estimated 3,500 guardsmen and the state would not like to those that contribution.

Kidwell to speak

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Atty. Gen. Wayne Kidwell will be a key speaker at a symposium to discuss anadromous fish runs on the Lower Snake and Salmon Rivers Dec. 1, U. S. Sen. Jim McClure said Sunday.

Kidwell recently appeared before the U. S. Supreme Court and asked the court to force Washington and Oregon to admit Idaho to the Columbia River Fish Compact so Idaho could have a part in management of the anadromous fish runs.

Accident fatal

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — A 27-year-old Navy man living in Idaho Falls was killed Thanksgiving night when his motorcycle crashed through a barrier on a dead-end street and flipped 82 feet through the air.

The body of William R. Johnson Jr. was discovered Friday afternoon by children playing in the area, Idaho Falls police said.

Valley tax bill varies widely

MAGIC VALLEY — Six of 13 Magic Valley communities have a higher than average tax levy per \$100 assessed valuation, according to a tax rate survey conducted by Associated Taxpayers of Idaho.

The average levy for 1976 is \$11.92. Communities above this average and their rates are Buhl, \$13.99; Filer, \$13.09; Gooding, \$14.76; Shoshone, \$12.81; Twin Falls, \$13.41, and Wendell, \$14.76.

Communities below the average and their rates are Burley, \$10.38; Fairfield, \$8.71; Glenns Ferry, \$11.38; Halley, \$10.17; Jerome, \$11.42; Kimberly, \$11.20, and Rupert, \$10.67.

Cities and the tax breakdowns for those cities are:

—Buhl, \$0.1, state; \$2.02, county; \$5.92, city; \$4.02, school; \$1.22, roads, and \$3.80, other.

—Burley, \$0.0, state; \$2.03, county; \$2.65, city; \$4.42, school; \$1.12, roads, and \$5.17, other.

—Fairfield, \$0.1, state; \$2.24, county; \$2.60, city; \$3.32, school; \$5.50, roads, and \$0.94, other.

—Filer, \$0.1, state; \$2.02, county; \$4.80, city; \$4.22, school; \$5.94, road, and \$1.10, other.

—Glenns Ferry, \$0.1, state; \$2.05, county; \$5.06, city; \$3.52, school; \$7.75, roads, and \$3.00, other.

—Gooding, \$0.1, state; \$2.29, county; \$6.65, city; \$4.26, school; \$1.04, roads, and \$5.51, other.

—Halley, \$0.0, state; \$1.44, county; \$4.12, city; \$4.22, school; \$2.0, roads, and \$2.0, other.

—Jerome, \$0.1, state; \$1.30, county; \$4.31, city; \$1.22, school; \$5.69, roads, and \$5.89, other.

—Kimberly, \$0.1, state; \$2.02, county; \$3.43, city; \$3.94, school; \$1.00, roads, and \$3.80, other.

—Rupert, \$0.1, state; \$2.54, county; \$2.60, city; \$4.08, school; \$1.21, roads, and \$2.23, other.

—Shoshone, \$0.1, state; \$2.18, county; \$5.75, city; \$3.65, school; \$9.7, roads, and \$2.26, other.

—Twin Falls, \$0.1, state; \$2.02, county; \$5.98, city; \$4.11, school; \$5.99, roads, and \$3.00, other.

—Wendell, \$0.1, state; \$2.29, county; \$6.68, city; \$4.58, school; \$1.06, roads, and \$1.14, other.

Rape reported

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman in her 20s told sheriff's deputies she was raped at an undisclosed place in the county Friday night, Twin Falls County Sheriff Paul Corder said today.

He would release no other details. William David McKee, 19, and David L. Zentia, 25, both Filer, were arrested, each on a charge of rape, and later released on their own recognizance.

Three rapes have been reported by the sheriff's office so far this year.

4 seek CSI posts

TWIN FALLS — Four persons have filed petitions so that they may enter the College of Southern Idaho trustees election to be held Dec. 21.

They are William Babcock, Twin Falls and Robert Blinstock, Filer, both incumbents; Terrie A. Smith, and Kip Eichhorn, both Twin Falls.

The four will compete for two vacancies available because Babcock's and Blinstock's six-year terms end.

The two elected will serve for six years. Deadline for petitions is Friday.

Persons from Jerome and Twin Falls counties may vote in the election. Polling places are Buhl Moose Hall, Castleford Grange Hall, Filer High School, Hansen City Hall, Hazelton Grade School, Hollister Grade School, Jerome City Hall, Kimberly High School, Murtaugh Elementary School, CSI administration building and the main lobby of the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

Other trustees are John Coleman, Twin Falls; Dr. Charles Lehrman, Buhl and LeRoy Craig, Jerome.

Andrus likes farm future

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus expressed confidence today in the farmer to overcome the hectic times brought about by adverse weather and a worsening economic situation in the marketing of certain crops and livestock.

"Farming is a way of life that has recently seen some tough bedding — but, a rewarding life nevertheless and one we must see continue," he told the annual meeting of the Idaho Farm Bureau.

He said application of "good common sense and your recommendations have done much to make our way of live successful while continuing to live in a choice environment."

"You can do as much in your future deliberations to assure that the agricultural commitment by the nations of this world ... be honored," Andrus added.

He said there was no doubt the bicentennial year has had its "ups and downs" for the Idaho farmer.

"It becomes discouraging to have sunken prices when you have something to sell that is produced with ballooned costs," the governor said. "A glutted market doesn't give the producer a feeling of fullness. It only allows a feeling of emptiness in a depleted checking account."

He said one way the farmers could help themselves was bringing inventories in line with the demand.

The cattle industry within and outside Idaho is doing that, Andrus said, adding these reductions will limit potential increases in 1977 beef production and over the next few years and hopefully it will bring more than a losing or break-even price to the producer.

Andrus also noted the potato growers were seeking new export markets — "some in countries not normally through of as consumers of potatoes."

"Others are doing likewise. An aggressive effort is being made to introduce potatoes to mid-eastern markets," he said.



Caution urged

KETCHUM Fire Chief Bill Brand holds the homemade stove pipe that caused a roof fire last week in Ketchum. About \$1,000 damage was done to a Ketchum home when the stove pipe going through the roof grew so hot the roof caught fire. Brand urges Ketchum residents who have installed their own stove pipe to call the fire department and let a fireman check it.

today's weather

Markets Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — After showing some early strength, prices headed lower Monday in fairly active trading on the New York Stock Exchange amid a number of uncertainties about the economy and inflation.

The Dow Jones industrial average was off 3.58 points to 953.34 shortly before noon. The S&P 500 was down 1.27 to 104.62. The market overtook advances of 612 to 546, among the 1,650 issues crossing the tape.

Value during the first two hours of trading amounted to about 7,800,000 shares, compared with 6,400,000 traded during the same period Friday.

Analysts said some institutions appeared to be jockeying for position for a year-end year rally. The market also was influenced by year-end tax selling maneuvers. Observers said the market has had a speculative tone the past couple of weeks.

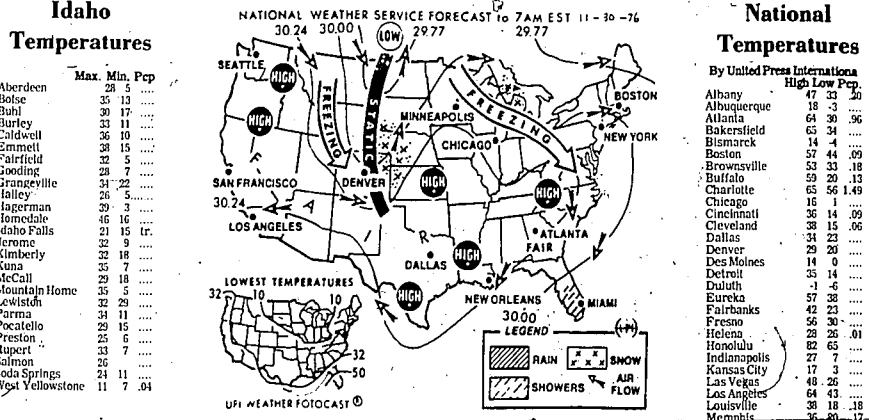
Some investors weighed the decision of Bethlehem Steel and six other manufacturers to raise prices of steel used for automobile and household appliance production by about 6 percent. President Ford last week called for an investigation of some of the increases.

11 A.M. PRICES NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock prices for various companies including IBM, AT&T, and others. Columns include company name, price, and change.

Commodity Futures 11 a.m. Today

Table of commodity futures prices for items like Main Potatoes, Live cattle, and Dec. wheat. Columns include commodity name, price, and change.



Cold tonight; warming trend due

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area: Fair and cold tonight, with low temperatures in the teens. Sunny and a little warmer Tuesday with highs in the upper 30s.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Table of temperatures for Twin Falls, including Max, Min, and Pcp (precipitation) for various days.

Kellwood earnings gain

ST LOUIS — Kellwood Co. reported net earnings of \$3.69 million or \$1.10 per share for the second quarter ended Oct. 31. That compares to \$3.62 million or \$1.08 a share in the second quarter a year ago.

Valley beans

Great Northerns: average 12.00, 1 dealer at 12.50; 13 dealers at 12.00. Pintos: average 10.84; 11 dealers at 11.00; 4 dealers at 10.50.

Livestock

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI) — Utah, Idaho and eastern Nevada feedlot and range sales for the week ended Friday, Nov. 26.

Potatoes And Onions

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Potatoes: Upper Valley, Twin Falls and Burley districts in demand. High market steady; demand light.

Venezuela may import

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — If current consumption rates persist, Venezuela, a major oil exporter to the United States for more than 40 years, may have to start importing gasoline by 1981.

briefs

WENDELL — United Methodist Women of the United Methodist Church will hold a bazaar and garage sale Thursday in the church.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat, 2.10; barley, 3.70; oats, 3.70; mixed grains, 3.70. Wheat prices are given by the Ben Towns Warehouse Association, Inc., daily at 11 a.m.

Probers eye

BOISE (UPI) — The U. S. Justice Department has subpoenaed Boise Cascade Corp. records in an investigation of major paper manufacturers for possible price-fixing.

Idaho firm

The chain's additional ROP advertising in newspapers uses at least 50,000 tons more, it is estimated.

Get Together...

Advertisement for Get Together... financial house, 2nd Mortgage Loans, up to \$25,000.

GUARANTEED RESULTS WORK!

Place your ad to **SELL** — or **TRADE** in our Classified Advertising section for 10 days. Pay for your ad before the 10 days are up. (Rates are based on the number of words in your ad). If at the end of 10 days your item hasn't sold, you haven't traded, or you haven't purchased what you're looking for... COME IN to the Times-News Office and we'll cheerfully refund you money, or run the ad for another 10 days at no extra charge. IF YOU DO

GET RESULTS BEFORE THE 10 days are up — call and cancel your ad. You'll be charged only for the days your ad actually appeared. **Sorry, This offer good for Privat Party Ads ONLY! Real estate advertising cannot be accepted. Deadline for receiving ad copy is 11:00 a.m. for the following day's publication.**

CLASSIFIED INDEX

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MERCHANDISE

SELECTED OFFERS

LAWN, FARM & GARDEN

BUSINESS SERVICES

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

RENTALS

GUARANTEED RESULTS 733-0931

WHERE BUYER MEETS SELLER WAIT ADS . . .

our low-cost guaranteed result ad, 3 lines — 10 days — \$7.84

Money-making Classified Ads help you wrap up more holiday enjoyment

11 (Priority)

MARJORIE FLOWERS, 545 Sparks; fresh flowers, weddings, all occasions. Arrangements and deliveries. 733-2021

12

ALONE, separated, widowed or divorced? Social and educational organization for you. Parents Without Partners. Call 733-2658 or 324-8358.

13

REDEEM Your Lucian's Portrait MTFW Gift coupon in time for Christmas. Call 733-5365 for appointment.

14

WANTED COMPANION to travel to Arizona. White Box C-17 C/O Times-News.

15

SINGLE WOMAN WANTED that likes a good home and ranch life in the country. Age preferred 25 to 35. Room, board and salary light cooking and housekeeping for single owner. Call collect 732-7233 or write to: Spring View Ranch, Arthur Route W6, Nevada 89385.

16

LOSE 18-26 lbs in just six weeks. No drugs. Daily counseling. Diet Center, 124-0096. Home phone, 734-5174, 423-4946.

17

URGENTLY NEEDED. Foster home for trainable mentally retarded 10 year old boy who needs constant supervision. Caretaker could be rewarded by affection and child's desire to please. Compensation above the basic rate available. Contact Health and Welfare 733-4600.

18

SANTA CLAUS LETTERS — written to your child. 75 cents per letter. 423-4753.

19

EARN MONEY NOW FOR A MERRY, MERRY CHRISTMAS! Sell beautiful gifts, guaranteed to please. Call 733-7413 for information.

20

COOK WANTED — 31 Flynn Saurer. Ask for Carol. 733-1358, 733-4667.

21

HOKY CARPET SWEEPERS Great for weddings, Anniversaries, Birthdays. Gift wrapped. Hazel Nalus. 733-5676 or 934-5045.

22

BUILDING WITH DANCE floor available for Holiday Parties. Reserve now for any occasion. 733-9963.

23

FOR SALE: Gate and Lounge, large dining room. Four room owners apartment. 2 office rentals, white 1600 Highland Ave. Burley, Idaho.

24

DIAL-A-PRAYER PHONE 733-2400

25

SETTING UP A BUSINESS: Check for good values in machinery in the Classified Ads.

26

Memorial Notices

WE WOULD like to express our appreciation for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy shown to us during the illness and death of our father and grandfather, George W. Silver Sr., on the family of George W. Silver, Sr.

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

SELL SHOP EQUIPMENT — Earn \$500 per week. Just have pickup be able to travel. 10000 2 men right now. Call 733-8027, ask for J. Payton.

TROY NATIONAL is now taking applications for 1 small piece feeder and 1 small piece folder. Hours are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 5 days a week. Apply in person to Larry Manning, Troy National, 201 2nd Avenue West, Twin Falls.

WORK AT HOME IN SPARE TIME

Earn \$250 per 1000 stuffing envelopes . . . Send stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Terry Lono Enterprises, P.O. Box 289, Hobart, Indiana 46327.

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS Apply in person Key Stone Pizza 421 North Washington.

LEADING COMPANY in its field needs 5 women to conduct fashion showings in the area. Manager opportunity available. For personal appointment contact Mrs. Tronee 734-6223.

1200 WEEKLY possible stuffing envelopes. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Envy Mail, Box 108 Dent, 226 Albany, MO 64492.

WAITRESS WANTED Golden Griddle Restaurant, 2096 Kimberly Road, apply in person after 5 p.m.

CARPENTER for full time work. Call 734-7678 evs.

HAIR DRESSERS wanted for new styling salon. 733-6688.

EXPANDING SALES Force — no travel! Terrific! \$10,000 1/2 years training program. Send resume to box 245 Twin Falls, Equal Opportunity Employer.

FINANCE EXPERIENCE — for Assistant Manager, Good salary and benefits. Call Kay at 733-7152, 260 6th Avenue North, The Job Shop.

DIESEL MECHANICS INSTRUCTOR (FARM)

IDAHO STATE University School of Vocational-Technical Education, Diesel Mechanics Program is looking for an instructor to teach in the Farm Diesel section of the Diesel Mechanics Program. Applicants should have eight years experience in the Farm Diesel Mechanics Occupation or possess a BVTE degree plus three years in the above occupation. Salary is commensurate with experience, education and background. Closing date for applications is December 15, 1976. Submit letter of application with full resume of experience, education and qualifications to: Lloyd J. Hutchison, Chairman, Department of Agriculture, Environmental and Mechanical Education, Idaho State University, School of Vocational-Technical Education, Pocatello, ID 83409 (208) 236-2961. Idaho State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

ATTENTION AG GRADUATES

Outstanding career opportunity existing farmers will receive fair prices. Contact Mr. Miller at 733-5151 Tuesday November 30 and Wednesday, December 1, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

IT WILL PAY YOU to look into this. Here is a secure job in consumer finance with an excellent future. Your ability and initiative plus our fine training program assure your rapid progress to a Branch Manager position. We have an opening for a former wife of a high school graduate with or without experience. Car required. Education may be necessary now or in the future. Phone Jim or Bob 733-8406 Capital Financial Services, 222 Main Ave. H. #22. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

TIRED OF HAVING a boss? Why don't you be the boss? Full food stores, division of the Southland Corporation, now has franchises available in the Twin Falls area. Minimum investment required, minimum risk involved with our proven business system. For your future call 733-0157 for appointment. Serious inquiries only.

PART TIME MESSENGER — needed for Burley Twin Falls Route. Split shift. Auto furnished. \$3.93 per hour. Call toll free, 1-800-632-1210 ext. 202 Mr. Madson.

DENTAL ASSISTANT — Experienced for northside, pleasant personality able to take initiative. For interview call 324-9543.

GENERAL MANAGER LABOR CENTER — Plumbing and general maintenance. Some bookkeeping required. Salary optional. References required. C/O Times-News Box C-18.

LOCAL ROCK BAND now taking auditions for lead singer. In all seriousness. Claims need not apply. 733-2942.

SEE GASAMAT ad Business Opportunity.

WORK MY SMALL appliance store part time, evenings 6:45-10:00 p.m. Four nights week 1/2 day Saturday or less nights \$250 a month or profit sharing. Call 733-6707.

BUS PERSON & DISHWASHER — to work evening shift. Apply in person only after 5 p.m. George K's Fine Foods, 1719 Kimberly Road.

STANLEY HOME Products needs three dealers, full or parttime. For interview call 543-0218.

WAITRESSES AND CHANGE Personnel Needed — Hospital and vacation interested in waitressing call Jack McNeil. Interested in Change Personnel must be 21 years of age and contact Bud Thompson, Call (702) 755-2341 for both positions.

BARTENDER

Experience not necessary. 40 hours per week. \$2.50 per hour starting pay. Apply in person after 4 p.m. DJ'S LOUNGE.

OPPORTUNITY!! OFFICE LADY

Needed immediately in our automobile dealership. Excellent work and pay and benefits.

CALL 733-2891 DAYS FOR APPOINTMENT

BINGHAM MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Current Openings:

Registered Medical Technologist, Full time, Day Shift, Share Call Back.

R.N., Full time, O.B., Night Shift.

R.N., Full time, O.B., Night Shift.

R.N., Part time, Med-Surgery, with knowledge of ICU, 2 days/week, night shift.

Excellent opportunity, salary, and benefits.

Qualified candidates for immediate consideration are requested to contact: Bingham Memorial Hospital, 98 Poplar Blackfoot, ID 83721 or call (208) 785-4100 ext. 200.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED

PERSONS LIVING IN BUHL-FILER AREA TO TAKE OVER MOTOR ROUTE DEALERSHIP

GROSS PROFIT AROUND \$600 PER MONTH

APPLY: **TIMES-NEWS** Circulation Dept. 733-0931 OR CALL TOLL FREE FROM FILER OR BUHL 543-4648

Decide today to make your Christmas shopping the wonderful fun it should be by letting result-getting Classified Ads give you extra money to spend.

733-0931

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIEDS

Sell it through the . . . Times-News Classified Ads!

We Guarantee Results for Less Than 79c a Day! Phone 733-0931

TOMBERS AND INES

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



When the coffee doesn't keep me awake it's price gives me nightmares!

Jobs of Interest Male & Female

WORK OVERSEAS. Australia, Africa, South America, Europe, etc. Construction, Sales, Engineers, Clerical etc. \$6000 to \$10,000 Expenses paid. For employment information write Overseas Employment Box 891, Boston, MA 02193

Employment Agencies

SECRETARY. Needed immediately. Must have good typing and shorthand skills. Top pay, good fringe benefits.

RADIO ENGINEER. Good salary. Needs experience. Must have experience and license.

BOOKKEEPER. Experience required. Work in northshore area. Good pay, good fringes.

SALES PERSONNEL

Several openings. Good work, good benefits, right person.

NEW HORIZONS AGENCY

140 Second St. E., Rm. 2
734-8844
OUR FEES BASED ON SALARY

Salesmen or Saleswomen

AN OHIO OIL CO. offers excellent opportunity for mature individual in Twin Falls area. Responsibilities of company, American Oils, Co. Box 656, Dayton, Ohio 45450.

Time for a Chance?

Here's the opportunity we offer... Increased earnings right from the start. As much as \$75,000 annual income... We train you on our expense... Most of our advanced sales techniques... Plenty of prospects. A broad national advertising program assures your sales... Representatives of places to go, people to see... Financial security. Our program assures your progress... commissions now plus a substantial income to live on... Home loan opportunity. You work in the community where you live.

TOM JOHNSON

JOHN SQUIRES
734-5000

Equal Opportunity Companies M/F

Baby Sitters—Child Care

TINY TOYS NURSERY School. Licensed. 2 1/2 hrs. lunch. 548 Bohon, 734-6948.

BABYSITTING, any age, any time, both meals, Wendell area.

BABYSITTING in home, 7 days a week. Must have exp. 733-3275.

MINIATURE GOLF COURSE

Income \$18,000 - \$25,000 possible. Miniature Golf Course, 3330 W. Main, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402. 734-2570.

BAR & CAFE

Bar & Cafe near Soldier Mountain. Six Acres. \$45,000 investment. Excellent location. All new equipment. Call John H. Howard & Associates, 734-2792. 734-2792.

MOBILES

We have 2 excellent vehicles in quality models. One is 1975 and the other is 1974. Call State Realty, P.O. Box 174, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402. 734-3674.

DOWN TOWN OFFICE space.

Office space available in downtown Twin Falls. Call State Realty, P.O. Box 174, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402. 734-3674.

GOLDEN YEARS NOT SO GOLDEN

Get back in the office. Golden Years Real Estate. 734-3275.

GOOD SHEPHERD DAY CARE CENTER.

Licensed. Supervised play class. 734-5735.

NEW HOME.

Call State Realty, P.O. Box 174, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402. 734-3674.

Situations Wanted

BACKHOE AND CONCRETE work. Looking for work. Estimate work. 734-8127.

VERY MATURE MALE

Looking for employment with reliable firm. Advanced accounting, computer, or office procedures. Twin Falls, Idaho. 734-8127.

VARD AND GARDEN.

Call State Realty, P.O. Box 174, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402. 734-3674.

Farm Work Wanted

DENVER FINE CUSTOM FARMING. Looking for work. 734-8127.

CUSTOM MAINTENANCE

Call State Realty, P.O. Box 174, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402. 734-3674.

CUSTOM GREEN SHOPPING

Call State Realty, P.O. Box 174, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402. 734-3674.

MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR

Call State Realty, P.O. Box 174, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402. 734-3674.

CUSTOM PLOWING

Call State Realty, P.O. Box 174, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402. 734-3674.

CUSTOM MAINTENANCE

Call State Realty, P.O. Box 174, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402. 734-3674.

HAY SKATING

Call State Realty, P.O. Box 174, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402. 734-3674.

WANTED - HAY-BUYING

Call State Realty, P.O. Box 174, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402. 734-3674.

DIXON FENCE

Call State Realty, P.O. Box 174, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402. 734-3674.

SPRAYING

Call State Realty, P.O. Box 174, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402. 734-3674.

IDEAL MACHINES

Call State Realty, P.O. Box 174, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402. 734-3674.

SECURITY GUARD SERVICE

Call State Realty, P.O. Box 174, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402. 734-3674.

BEING IN BUSINESS?

Call State Realty, P.O. Box 174, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402. 734-3674.

MINIATURE GOLF COURSE

Call State Realty, P.O. Box 174, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402. 734-3674.

BAR & CAFE

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MOBILES

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DOWN TOWN OFFICE space.

Call State Realty, P.O. Box 174, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402. 734-3674.

Business Opportunity

ESTATE Apartments. Excellent location. Call State Realty, 734-5977.

16 - Money to Loan

Call State Realty, P.O. Box 174, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402. 734-3674.

SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY

Call State Realty, P.O. Box 174, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402. 734-3674.

17 - Money Wanted

Call State Realty, P.O. Box 174, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402. 734-3674.

18 - Music Lessons

Call State Realty, P.O. Box 174, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402. 734-3674.

22 - Homes For Sale

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Homes For Sale

ALMOST NEW - 3 bedrooms in excellent condition. Call State Realty, 734-5977.

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Homes For Sale

2 BEDROOM home in excellent condition. Call State Realty, 734-5977.

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GUARANTEED RESULTS SELL . . .

BOATS, CARS, TRUCKS, FARM IMPLEMENTS, TRAILERS, SPORTING GOODS, BICYCLES, SNOW MOBILES, FURNITURE, STEREOS, TOOLS, APPLIANCES, CAMPERS, AIRPLANES, MOTORCYCLES, TV'S, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, ANTIQUES, SEWING MACHINES, CARPET, JEEPS, HEAVY EQUIPMENT, CLOTHING, ECT.!!!

3 LINES . . . 10 DAYS . . . \$7.84 **Call an AD-VISOR TODAY . . . 733-0931**



SKI SWAP

3 LINES 6 DAYS \$3.85

WOMEN'S Fil-Fit Gaber boots like new, size 9. \$25. Alter 6 p.m. 824-8226.
PAIR 210 head skis. \$50. Call 734-4658 alter 6 p.m.

1 PAIR Women Kollack plastic bucket boots size 5. Brand new condition. \$20-23-7347.

START SKIING for us till we are \$119.95. This includes fiberglass skis, boots, bindings, and poles — a ski package from Peterson's, 259 Main Avenue East. 733-2521.

SKI PACKAGE FOR SALE: Only 2 years old, in excellent condition. 160 inchback skis (two), red, white and blue; size 8 yellow ski boots. Along with poles and goggles. Complete ski package for only \$125.00! Call 734-5497 or 734-5650.

LADIES size 5 bil overalls with matching jacket. Worn 4 times. Looks new. \$30.00. 733-9074.

ONE YEAR OLD — Skis, bindings, boots, poles, ski suit, gloves. 733-2512.

THINK SKI! THINK SNOW!

73 Sporting Goods
HARLEY DAVIDSON 4 speed gold car. \$1695. 733-3658
FOR SALE: mink crawling, fishing tackle, and guns. 734-4347
BRUNSWICK AND DELMO pool tables, new and used. Air hockey, foosball, Service and parts. Open evenings until 10 o'clock James Clark 731-4411
VALLESOTD MISS SEEDING ANY of them—read today! Call today!
PQAL Table — Built and used by original owner. 733-5597.
7320 Portable, 825-5997.

74 Travel Trailers
1971 ALJO Camper trailer. 733-0717.
1972 TROTWOOD LAND CRUISER — 22', deluxe, awning, many extras. 734-6262, 422-4270.
28' ROADRIFFER travel trailer, fully self-contained, clean condition. 733-4145.
1959 18' trailer home, mono-matic, built with water heater, ice box, wood floors. Call today! 734-4418.
BEFORE YOU BUY, look at our stock of new and used travel trailers, all sizes. Gooding Ford Inc., South Main Gooding. Northside headquarters for all your recreational vehicle needs. 934-4536. Less overhead & lower prices.

75 Motor Homes
BIG DISCOUNTS on remaining 1976 mini motor homes. Must move before Dec. 1st. Hacienda Homes, 733-7568.
FOR RENT: new motor home, sleeps 6. Hacienda Homes, 733-7568. West Addition, phone 733-9052. Evenings 733-3751.

77 Auto Service—Parts & Accs.
ENGINE — CHEVROLET 6-cylinder, 200 cubic-inch with-spacer (International) — Gooding condition. 734-2869.
FOR SALE: 1966 VW Transito, \$150! pull it! \$100 you pull it! Call 733-4611.
FOR SALE: low new Goodyear good radials and 2 GTR14 Goodrich snow radials. Phone 664-4441.
1972 OPEN ROAD 20' travel trailer, self-contained, take over payments. Must call! Call 733-0354 or 734-7672 after 6.

78 Campers
CAMPERS — 1972 Bantam Chemical toilet, gas included. \$925. Hacienda Homes, 733-7568.
WE HAVE BUYERS for your used campers and trailers. Leave on consignment. MADRON CAMPER SALES, 426 Main North, across from Sears. 734-2861, 733-2874.
CAMP TRAILER — very sturdy, full-size bed. Propane stove, wood stove, plenty of storage room. \$465. 734-7672.

79 Campers Wanted Cash paid for used camper, canvas cover, awnings and gas. Madron Car Sales, 169 Addison Ave. Was. 733-5292.
BEFORE YOU BUY, LOOK AT OUR STOCK of new and used campers, all sizes. Gooding Ford Inc., South Main Gooding. Northside headquarters for all your recreational vehicle needs. 934-4536. Less overhead & lower prices.

1971 10' KIT CAMPER — from Lincoln, slide couch, sleeps 6. Jack included. \$454.93. weekly days after 5 p.m., weekends anytime.

222 RUFF . . . \$495
440 SCORPION . . . \$495
330 SKIDOO . . . \$459
330 SKIDOO . . . \$459
330 SKIDOO . . . \$459
ARCATIC CAT . . . \$1495
ARCATIC CAT . . . \$1495
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ARCATIC CAT . . . \$1495

\$269.00

CAMPER SHELLS
INSTALLED
NORTGATE
R.V. CENTER
(next to Bill Workman Ford) 734-8035

OFF SEASON SPECIAL 1 Ferret, 1976 Explorer Motor home by the day, week or month. Reserve now. LEE 602-6324.

ARCATIC CAT . . . \$1495
ARCATIC CAT . . . \$1495
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Steelers push for third Super Bowl

By United Press International

The Pittsburgh Steelers are still alive in their quest for an unprecedented third consecutive Super Bowl title.

The Steelers, faced with elimination Sunday at Cincinnati, rallied on Franco Harris' four-yard run through the snow to defeat the Bengals 7-3 and move to within a game of first place in the American Conference Central Division.

It was Pittsburgh's seventh straight win while the Bengals had a five-game winning streak snapped. Two of Cincinnati's three losses this year have been to the Steelers.

In order for Pittsburgh to make the playoffs, Cincinnati must lose to either Oakland or the New York Jets in the next two weeks while Pittsburgh continues to win.

Cincinnati took a 3-0 lead on rookie Chris Bahr's 40-yard field goal in the first quarter but with 22 seconds to go in the third period, Harris plowed four yards for the winning score. It was set up by Dwight White's recovery of Boobie Clark's fumble at the Bengal 24.

The entire second half was played in a driving snowstorm. The snow quickly covered the artificial turf and players were hampered by treacherous footing the final two quarters.

In other games Sunday, it was Houston 20 Atlanta 14, New England 38 Denver 14, Chicago 16 Green Bay 10, Cleveland 17 Miami 13, Baltimore 33 the Jets 16, Washington 24 Philadelphia 0, the New York Giants 28 Seattle 16, Kansas City 23 Tampa Bay 20, Los Angeles 33 New Orleans 14 and Oakland 49 Tampa Bay 16.

24-point second period barrage as Baltimore clinched a playoff berth by whipping the Jets. The Colts are 10-2, a game ahead of New England in the AFC East. If they fail to win the division title, they still are assured a wild card playoff spot. Jones hit 22-of-32 passes for 175 yards and three TD passes of five yards to Dan McCauley, 14 to Lydell Mitchell and 31 to Roger Carr. Tom Linhart added a career-high four field goals.

Rookie cornerback Mike Haynes returned a punt 62 yards for a score and intercepted a pass while the defensive line notched nine quarterback sacks to steer playoff-bound New England over Denver. The victory pushed the Patriots' record to 9-3 and kept them a game ahead with two left in the race for the AFC wild card berth. New England needs one more victory to clinch its first playoff berth in 13 years.

Don Calhoun, filling in for injured Sam Cunningham, gained a Patriots' season high of 177 yards in 25 carries to go over the 100-yard mark for the third straight game.

Mike Thomas caught two of Bill Kilmer's three TD passes and surpassed the 1,000 yard rushing mark as Washington shut out Philadelphia and gained ground in the NFC playoff scramble.

The victory boosted the Redskins into an 8-4 tie with St. Louis with two games left and strengthened their chances for at least a wild card playoff berth.

Both of Thomas' TD receptions of 17 and 14 yards came after fumble recoveries by Dennis Johnson and Kilmer's other TD pass to Frank Grant came after a 43-yard punt return by Eddie Brown, who set a NFL record of 566 punt return yards for the year.

Brian Sipe threw TD passes to Paul Warfield and Reggie Rucker as Cleveland edged Miami in a swirling snowstorm to keep his playoff hopes alive. Warfield, the former Dolphin starting against his old team on his 34th birthday, caught a 12-yard pass from Sipe and Rucker took an 18-yarder as the Browns won their seventh game in the last eight weeks to hit their record to 8-4.

Ken Stabler threw two TD passes to run his season total to 23

and three Oakland running backs accounted for four more scores to spark the Raiders' rout of winless Tampa Bay. The win gave the AFC playoff-bound Raiders their 11-1 record, best the NFL, while the expansion Bucs suffered their 12th loss in as many starts.

Rookie Pat Haden fired two short TD passes in the first half and scored on a seven-yard keeper in the fourth period as Los Angeles moved a step closer to its fourth straight NFC West title by beating New Orleans. The Rams can clinch the division crown Monday night if San Francisco loses to Minnesota in the national TV game.

In games involving noncontenders, John Hadl fired TD passes of 40 and 16 yards and directed Houston to its first victory in seven games with a win over Atlanta and Bob Thomas' field goals of 40, 22 and 25 yards and a 49-yard TD pass from Bob Avellini to James Scott lifted Chicago past Green Bay.

Craig Morton threw three passes of three yards to Gary Shirk and 19 yards to Ed Marshall for the Giants' first aerial TDs in seven weeks to lead New York over Seattle and Ed Podolak ran 127 yards and two TDs and Jan Stenerud kicked three field goals to Kansas City over San Diego.



SACKED and losing the football, Cincinnati quarterback Kerry Anderson heads for the snow covered turf. Steeler Ernie Holmes hit Anderson and caused the fumble. The Bengals recovered the fumble but lost the game 7-3 in a heavy snow storm. (UPI tele)

WBA reclaims junior welterweight title

PANAMA CITY (UPI) — The World Boxing Association voted Sunday to relieve junior welterweight champion Wilfredo Benitez of his crown.

The decision leaves the title vacant and opens the way for a tournament among the top-ranked contenders to fill the top spot. Fernando Manzanera Gallandez of Venezuela, president of the WBA's championship committee, said the seven member group voted unanimously to take away the Puerto Rican's crown because he refused to defend his title against Colombian Antonio "Kid Pambele" Cervantes.

Benitez beat Cervantes for the crown last March in San Juan, P.R.

Gregory Benitez, the champion's father and guardian, did not answer WBA inquiries into the situation, and told the press that not only would his son not fight Cervantes, he would not accept any bouts for the rest of the year.

The championship committee decided to base its new tournament on the rankings as of Tuesday. Manzanera Gallandez did not say when he expected the tournament to begin.

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Bears top Packers as Payton passes OJ

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Walter Payton surpassed Buffalo's O.J. Simpson Sunday as the leading rusher in the National Football League this season.

Victory, however, was all that mattered to the Chicago Bears' second-year running back.

Payton gained 110 yards in 27 carries as the Bears beat the Green Bay Packers 16-10 in near-zero temperatures and kept alive their hopes of a winning season and a second place finish in the NFC Central Division.

The win also gave Chicago a sweep over Green Bay for the first time since 1963.

Payton's performance gave him 1,158 yards or 29 more than Simpson, who gained an NFL record 273 yards in the Bills' losing effort against the Detroit Lions on Thanksgiving Day. His total in now only 73 yards short of the Bears' single season rushing record, held by Gale Sayers.

The Lions allowed Payton only 40 yards last Sunday and beat the Bears 14-10.

"Right now my mind is on playing team ball," Payton said. "I don't let my personal goals interfere with team goals."

Payton's play was marred by two first half fumbles, one of which Green Bay converted into a field goal.

The temperature at Lambeau Field was six degrees—14 below considering the wind chill factor—but Payton didn't use that as an excuse.

"The lines of communication between the quarterback and the halfback were kind of mixed up on those," he said. He admitted it was cold, but added that Simpson inspired him to overcome the elements as well as the Packers.

"I was just inspired by O.J.," Payton said.

Snow blitz

Rams whip Saints; close on NFC west

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Rookie quarterback Pat Haden fired two short touchdown passes in the first half and scored on a seven-yard keeper in the fourth quarter Sunday as the Los Angeles Rams moved a step closer to their fourth straight NFC West title with a 35-14 victory over the New Orleans Saints.

The Rams can clinch the division crown Monday night if the San Francisco 49ers lose to Minnesota in the national TV game.

Improving their record to 8-31, the Rams trailed 7-6 after the opening period but scored three touchdowns in the second quarter, including the two Haden TD passes in 57 seconds, for a 26-7 half-time lead.

Haden, starting his third straight game for the Rams after veteran James Harris was benched, passed two yards to running back Lawrence McCutcheon and four yards to tight end Bob Klein for scores in the last 73 seconds of the first half.

Haden's touchdown run came with 1:32 elapsed in the first period to put the Rams in front 33-14.

McCutcheon carried 25 times for 119 yards, giving him his third 1,000-yard rushing season in four years in the NFL. He put the Rams ahead to stay at 12-6 when he scored on a one-yard run

in the second quarter to complete an 89-yard, 10-play drive.

Haden, who was replaced by Ron Jaworski in the fourth period after Harris became ill with a virus on the sidelines and had to go to the dressing room, completed 14-of-21 passes for 126 yards. He was intercepted once.

The Ram defense forced New Orleans, now 4-8, into five turnovers, three of them fumbles and two interceptions of Bobby Douglass' passes.

Saints rookie Chuck Muncie galloped 51 yards to set up a one-

yard TD run by Tony Galbreath with 5:54 gone in the game after Tom Dempsey's 33-yard field goal for the Rams. Dempsey added a 25-yarder late in the opening quarter.

Muncie, the former California All-America and the No. 1 draft choice, rushed for 166 yards on eight carries in the first quarter but wound up getting just three more yards in the last three quarters on seven rushes.

Muncie's two-yard run in the third quarter accounted for the second Saints TD.

Raiders drop Bucs for best NFL record

OAKLAND (UPI) — Ken Stabler ran his season touchdown total to 23 with a pair of scoring strikes Sunday and three Oakland running backs accounted for four more touchdowns to lead the Raiders to a 49-16 rout of the winless Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

The victory gave the AFC playoff-bound Raiders an 11-1 record, the best in the NFL, while the expansion Bucs suffered their 12th loss in as many starts.

The Raiders led 21-10 at the half but Stabler broke the game open with a nine-yard scoring pass to Warren Bankston and a 25-yard throw to Cliff Branch. After Carl Garrett ran a yard for another TD in the third quarter, Stabler went to the clubhouse.

The Oakland quarterback finished with 15 completions in 23 attempts for 215 yards and now has passed for more than 2,500 yards this season while maintaining a better than 60 per cent completion average.

Mark Van Eeghen ran one yard twice, Pete Banaszak cracked two yards and backup quarterback Mike Rye threw 37 yards to Mike Slant for the other Oakland TDs while the Bucs, 23-point

underdogs, got their points on a two-yard smash by Ed Williams, a nine-yard pass from Steve Spurrier to Morris Owens and a 30-yard field goal by Dave Green.

The Raiders scored the first time they got the ball as Van Eeghen went across for the first time but the Bucs tied it quickly on Williams' smash after Curtis Jordan recovered a fumble by Neal Cottle to set up Tampa Bay at the Oakland 14.

Herb McMath recovered a fumble by Manfred Moore at the Tampa Bay 49 early in the second quarter and Van Eeghen polished off the short drive with his second score.

Midway through the second quarter, the Raiders drove 59 yards in six plays with Banaszak going the last two for the score, and then Green hit his field goal as the Raiders took a 21-10 lead at the intermission.

Stabler went to work, and within 10 minutes in the third quarter Oakland scored three times for a 42-10 lead and the ball game.

Tampa Bay's second touchdown and Oakland's last came in the final five minutes.

committing four turnovers in eight plays before the first quarter ended.

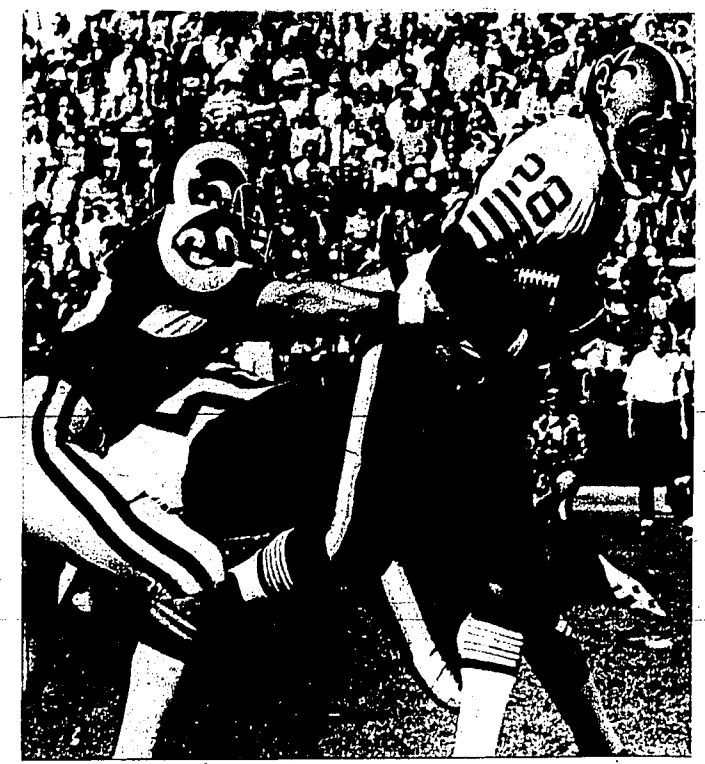
San Diego quarterback Dan Fouts, who hit 18-of-32 for 218 yards, had three TD passes for San Diego but was intercepted three times.

Midway through the second quarter, Fouts completing a 70-yard march with a six-yard TD pass to Young. On the conversion, the snap was high and Ray Wersching missed, but the Chargers led 13-10 at the half. Stenerud led it with his second field goal of the day, a 28-yarder early in the third period.

Kansas City took the lead 16-13 on Stenerud's third field goal, a 26-yard effort in the opening moments of the fourth quarter.

Fouts regained the lead for San Diego with his third TD pass, a 15-yard effort to Joiner with seven minutes left in the last period, capping an 80-yard drive.

Podolak drove the last five yards of an 84-yard march for his second TD in giving Kansas City the lead for good. The drive was keyed by a 57-yard pass to Larry Brunson in the five-play drive.



Late grab

RAMS defensive back grabs Saints running back Alvin Maxson from behind but not before Maxson had picked up 18 yards on a punt return in first quarter play Sunday. The Rams went on to win the game 33-14. (UPI tele)

Late TD leads Chiefs past Chargers

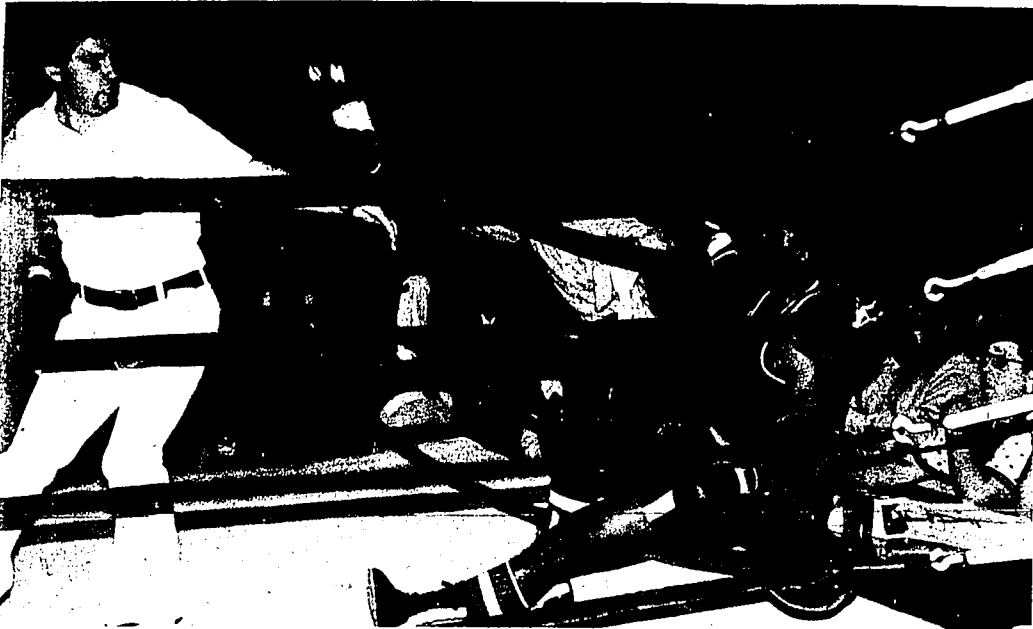
SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Ed Podolak ran 127 yards and two touchdowns and Jan Stenerud kicked three field goals Sunday to pace the Kansas City Chiefs to a 23-20 victory over the San Diego Chargers.

Mike Livingston completed 14 passes in 27 attempts for 195 yards to give the Chiefs their fourth win, all on the road. Stenerud's kicks came from 26, 28 and 40 yards in the see-saw battle that saw the lead change six times.

San Diego and Kansas City traded first period touchdowns. Charger quarterback Dan Fouts fired strikes of 25 and 16 yards to Rickie Young and Charlie Joiner, respectively, to key an opening 80-yard drive before hitting running back Don Woods from three yards out for the score.

Kansas City came back to answer 69 yards in nine plays with Podolak taking the ball in from the five. Kansas City safety Tim Gray's interception set up a 49-yard Stenerud field goal late in the first quarter, giving the Chiefs a 10-point edge.

The Chargers and Chiefs traded a strange series of miscues.



BURLEY BOXING card Saturday night ended with a controversial "no contest" decision in the bout between Huch Fale, Orem, Utah, and Mike McNabb, Pocatello. McNabb hit Fale just as the bell of the final round was sounded, knocking him into the ropes, shown here. Referee Norman Volmer of first

gave the bout to McNabb when Fale's seconds entered the ring, but changed his decision when officials at the desk informed him that McNabb's seconds also had entered the ring before the decision was announced. The referee then changed his decision to a no contest. (T-N photo by Lou Freeman)

No contest?

Warriors rip Hawks Jazz outlast Braves

ATLANTA (UPI) — Hot-shooting Golden State, led by Rick Barry's 20 points, took advantage Sunday night of a weary, mistake-prone Atlanta team to soundly thrash the Hawks 132-88.

The win broke a six-game losing streak on the road for the Warriors.

Atlanta, playing its third game in three nights following

long travel delays, committed numerous turnovers against the Warriors. The Warriors went on a 16-5 scoring spree late in the first period to take a 38-22 lead.

The Warriors shot 70 percent in the first quarter and Golden State pushed its lead to 21 points in the second quarter. The Hawks, however, cut that

margin to a 67-60 halftime lead.

Atlanta, paced by Armond Hill's 21 points, made one final comeback effort early in the third quarter as they reeled off seven points, pulling the score to 69-59 late in the period. But Golden State came right back with seven straight and stayed ahead 77 points ahead until midway in the final stanza.

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Nate Williams scored 23 points, including 11 in a big second quarter surge, and Pele Maravich added a game-high 30 points to pace the New Orleans Jazz to a 127-118 over the Buffalo Braves Sunday night.

Williams, who sat out the entire first quarter, hit five of his first seven shots from the

floor and one free throw as the Jazz outscored the Braves 37-16 in the second quarter to open up a 59-41 halftime lead.

The Braves made a third quarter comeback behind Bird Averitt's 14 points and Bob McAdoo's 11, closing the gap to 91-86 at the end of the quarter.

Averitt hit Buffalo's first nine points of the quarter and McAdoo hit eight points late in

the period to close the Jazz lead to five.

But Williams hit six points in a 16-4 Jazz outburst at the start of the final period and Jazz pulled away for the win. McAdoo, who finished the game with 29 points, and John Shumate, who had 21, both fouled out for Buffalo in the final quarter. Adrian Dantley added 27 for the Braves.

Csonka may need knee surgery

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — A determination will be made Monday as to whether surgery will be needed to repair ligament damage to the knees of New York Giants fullback Larry Csonka and offensive tackle Tom Multen.

Both players went down within a quarter of each other Sunday in the Giants' 20-16 victory over the Seattle Seahawks. Csonka limped off the field with a bad left knee in the second quarter and Multen

was helped off with a bad right knee in the third period.

Csonka, the millionaire fullback in his first season with the Giants, was caught in a position at the line of scrimmage where his shoulder pads locked between those of a guard and a tackle while "three or four players" were standing on his foot.

Csonka said his foot was pinned "like I was standing on a concrete floor. The pressure on the leg got greater and

greater until the knee gave out. I knew it was coming."

Csonka blamed the artificial surface for the injury.

"I've never been a fan of that surface," he said. "Had it been on grass it wouldn't have happened. If we were playing on grass I'm sure I could have pulled my foot free. I've done it before. The grass gives a little."

Csonka was forced to leave the game after carrying the ball three times for 16 yards.

Kings top Philadelphia 76ers

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Brian Taylor and Scott Wedman combined for 47 points and Ollie Johnson came off the bench to virtually shut out Julius Erving Sunday night in leading the Kansas City Kings to a 101-89 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers.

The Kings, 11-10 and four games back of Denver in the Midwest, were led by Taylor's 24 points, while Wedman ad-

ded 23 and Ron Boone scored 18. Doug Collins had 24 points and Erving finished with 20 for the 76ers.

But Erving had 16 points in the first half, and 14 of those came before Johnson entered the game with just over eight minutes left in the second quarter.

Immediately after Johnson came in, Erving scored on a short jump shot and then stole

the ball and fed Collins to give the 76ers a 39-37 lead with 6:41 left in the first half. But, in the next five minutes, the Kings ran off 12 straight points — six of them by Johnson — who also blocked one of Erving's shots.

Playing before 15,543 fans, the second-largest in the history of the franchise, Johnson also scored 10 points.

Lakers rout Chicago Bulls

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Kareem - Abdul-Jabbar scored 21 points and grabbed 14 rebounds as the Los Angeles Lakers routed the Chicago Bulls 103-84 in an NBA game Sunday night.

Abdul-Jabbar, the NBA's leading scorer at 29.5 points per game, did not play the

fourth quarter and neither did any of the Los Angeles starters as the Lakers had the game in hand. The victory was the Lakers' fifth in their last six games and the loss was the 11th in a row for Chicago.

Abdul-Jabbar scored 11 points and forward Don Ford eight in the third period —

more than the entire Chicago total in the quarter — as Los Angeles jumped away to a 69-52 advantage.

Reserve forward Kermit Washington collected 13 rebounds and 10 points for Los Angeles, which received 51 points from seven reserves. Reserve forward Scott May led Chicago with 19 points.

Bob Hannah wins Motocross

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Bob Hannah, Whittier, Calif., won his first international motorcycle victory in the Kawasaki Trans-AMA motocross championship Sunday at Phoenix International Raceway.

Hannah scored a victory in the first 48-minute moto on PIR's 1.3 mile course and finished second in the final moto to Tommy Croft, San Diego, Calif.

The win was one of the biggest upsets on the circuit and eliminated the expected European domination.

Belgian Roger deCoster, who has won seven of the 10

U.S events in the series and had his third championship clinched before Phoenix, could do no better than fifth in each moto Sunday.

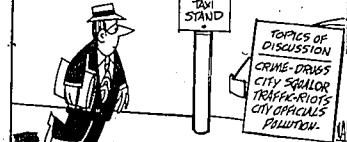
Gayton Mosier, Huntington Beach, Calif., finished second and third in the two championship events and wound up second overall.

Croft could no better than ninth in the first event and that, coupled with his "victory," gave him a third place finish for the day.

Jim Weinert, LaGuna Beach, Calif., who was expected to be among the front runners, fared well early in both events. However, Weinert

suffered three splits but still managed a sixth-place overall finish.

In the 250cc support class, Rich Esteradt, Norwalk, Calif., ran away with both motos and the overall victory.



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Winning habit

CHRIS EVERT, top women's tennis pro, claimed the \$15,000 first prize in the WTT Gunze Tennis championship in Tokyo. She defeated Sue Barker of Britain for the singles title. (UPI tele)

Majors holds talks with Tennessee

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Johnny Majors, coach of the No. 1 ranked Pitt Panthers, met during the weekend with Tennessee representatives to discuss an offer to coach at his alma mater.

Majors said he would hold further talks with the Tennessee people "and I will also talk with my people at the University of Pittsburgh."

A Pitt spokesman said Majors made it clear he would have no further comment on the situation for the moment.

Majors was in New York

today for a speaking engagement at the Lambert Trophy presentation ceremony.

He may remain in New York Tuesday for the presentation of the Heisman Trophy, expected to be awarded to Pitt running back Tony Dorsett.

Tennessee officials revealed shortly after Bill Battle announced his resignation as head coach of the Volunteers last Monday that Majors, an All-America Tennessee tailback in 1956, was their top choice to become the new head

coach.

Majors said at the time that he would not discuss the situation until after his top-ranked Panthers' national television game last Friday night with cross-state rival Penn State.

The Panthers won the game 24-7, becoming the first Pitt team to go undefeated since 1929 and earning a chance to play for the national championship when they meet fourth-ranked Georgia in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day.

Dorsett likely Heisman pick

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tony Dorsett of the University of Pittsburgh is expected to achieve his preseason goal Tuesday by being named winner of the Heisman Trophy as the outstanding college football player in the nation.

The 5-foot-11, 180-pound running back probably will be a runaway winner in the balloting of more than 1,000 sports writers and sports casters from across the nation. The winner of the Heisman Trophy, given annually by the Downtown Athletic Club, will be announced at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Dorsett, who finished fourth in the voting last season when Ohio State's Archie Griffin became the only player in history ever to win the Heisman Trophy twice, set 13 NCAA rushing records during his four-year career and won this year's rushing championship by averaging 177 yards per game. He gained 1,940 yards this season, and scored 21 touchdowns.

Only Southern California's Ricky Bell figures to challenge Dorsett in the voting, but Bell,

runnerup in 1975, is unlikely to get the support he did a year ago because he was injured for part of the season and gained 675 yards less than last year.

Bell did have the best single game rushing performance of the season, 347 yards against Washington State, but Dorsett went over the 200-yard barrier four times and is the only player in history ever to surpass 6,000 career yards, 6,002.

If Dorsett wins, he would be the first Pitt player ever to capture the Heisman Trophy and only the second Eastern player in the last 13 years to be so honored. An Eagle was last acclaimed in 1953 when John Cappelletti, a former Penn State running back now with the Los Angeles Rams, was the winner.

Winning the Heisman Trophy will be indication of

sorts, for Dorsett. The field Panthers' tailback felt he deserved the trophy last year.

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Davis Cup protest

ROME (UPI) — About 2,000 persons led by the city's communist mayor and a member of the party's Directorate called on the government Sunday to cancel Italy's participation in the Davis Cup tennis finals in Chile next month.

The gathering in a city movie theater was the latest in a series of left-wing protests against the scheduled Davis Cup tennis matches between Italy and Chile at Santiago, Dec. 27.

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Bighorn sheep make Texas comeback

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Bighorn sheep, virtually eliminated from West Texas by disease and hunters about the turn of the century, are slowly making a comeback and a drive-for-sheep-swap with Mexico is helping increase the bighorn population.

The Texas Parks and

Wildlife Commission has approved a proposal to send 200 Texas white-tailed deer to Mexico in exchange for 10 bighorn ewes. The first truck load of deer, about 25, went in Mexico last week.

"We have been advised that they are trying to get the permits for us to go down in

January and trap the sheep," said Charles Winkler, head of the agency's big game department. "It will be a cooperative effort, and the Mexicans will do the trapping. But we will have three or four people there as observers."

Winkler said the sheep will be transported to the rugged Black Gap Wildlife Management Area in West Texas to be kept in a 450-acre brood pen.

"We were almost extinct in that area early this century. Probably when West Texas developed and the railroad came in they had to have meat and bighorns were relatively easy to kill. Then the area turned to sheep raising, and brought in diseases such as blue tongue."

"The bighorns got down to very low numbers, and the legislature closed the season on them in 1903. We haven't had a season since then."

A restocking program

initiated in 1954 brought in 16 bighorns from Arizona, and the herd multiplied to 20 by 1970. The department stocked 20 of the sheep in a wildlife management area, but an outbreak of blue tongue reduced the remaining brood herd back to about 20.

"We've had a terrible time since then with mountain lions getting in the pasture and getting our lambs," Winkler said. The 450-acre brood pasture is enclosed by a seven-foot net wire fence.

Bicentennial race won by Jersey man

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Dave Patterson of the Shore Athletic Club of New Jersey won the Bicentennial Marathon Sunday in a time of two hours, 21 minutes and 39.6 seconds over the Fairmount Park course.

Patterson, a graduate student at West Chester State College, went into first place after 18 miles and stayed ahead from that point.

Jerome White of Rem-salaer, N.Y., finished second in 2:26:00 and Larry Hanson of New York was third in 2:29:40.

They were followed by Larry Frederick of the West York Athletic Club and William Kilday of New York.

Linda Evers, a student at Purdue Veterinary School, was the first woman finisher in a time of 3:04:56.

Blazers rip Pacers

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The Portland Trail Blazers, the NBA's highest scoring team, equaled a team record for field goals Sunday night and posted an easy 115-115 victory over the Indiana Pacers.

It was the 12th straight victory at home this season for the Pacific Division leaders, who have lost all five of their road games and picked up their 18th straight win at home over the past two seasons.

After taking a slender 33-31 first quarter lead, the Blazers moved away from the Pacers early in the second quarter as

Lloyd Neal came off the bench to score 12 points in the quarter and lead the Blazers to a 72-51 halftime lead.

The second half was no contest as the Blazers increased their lead to 108-73, shooting 62 per cent in Indiana's 28 per cent. The Blazers hit 59 field goals in the game to equal the club record and felt one point short of matching their scoring mark for the season.

Maurice Lucas led Portland scoring with 25 points. Bill Walton added 18 points, 13 rebounds, six blocked shots and five assists.

Sonics nip Bullets

SEATTLE (UPI) — Slick Watts scored a career-high 37 points and handed out 13 assists to lead the Seattle SuperSonics to their 20th consecutive home court victory Sunday night, a 117-116 squeaker over the Washington Bullets.

Watts was sensational at both ends of the court. The 6-foot-1 guard, who led the NBA in assists and steals last season, had five assists to go with his offensive show.

It was his 12-foot jump shot with 2:26 remaining that provided the Sonics the margin for their 12th victory this

season, all at home.

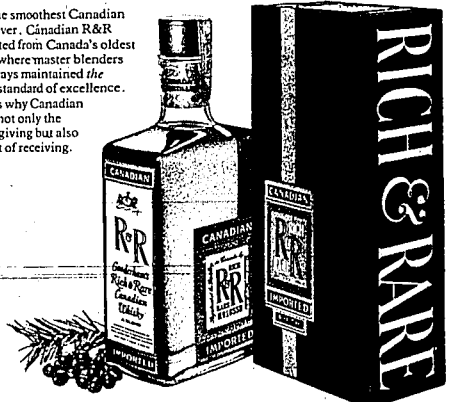
Watts' work in the fourth quarter accounted for all nine of Seattle's field goals. He made six himself, all short jumpers — after he had penetrated the key, and passed out assists for the other three. Watts had 14 points in the final period, 11 in each of the first two periods, and but one in the third.

Watts was backed by 20 points from Fred Brown and 17 from Bruce Seals. Mitch Kupchak led the Bullets with 26 points, and Elvin Hayes had 21.

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