



Smoking foe surrenders to police

BEING LED to a Los Angeles police car is Dolphin Lair, 21, after he was brought from the roof of a 62 story building Monday. Lair, apparently driven by a strong anti-smoking belief, held a maintenance man hostage for several hours until a message he prepared was read on a radio station. He released the hostage and surrendered to police. (UPI)

Court grants Idaho OK to sue over fish

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today gave Idaho permission to file a lawsuit against Oregon and Washington directly in the high court demanding apportionment among the three states of salmon and other fish in the Columbia River Basin.

The justices, in a one-paragraph order, said permission to file suit is limited to the issue of

apportioning the annual fish supply. This apparently means the court will not consider whether to order Idaho's admission into the Columbia River Fish Compact. Idaho had sought such an order.

When a state seeks to sue another state in the Supreme Court, the justices frequently hear arguments on whether the suit is the kind of conflict between the states which the Constitution requires the Supreme Court to resolve.

Arguments were heard earlier this fall, and today's Supreme Court ruling means only that Idaho can continue its suit in the high court. The justices probably will appoint a special master to receive evidence, hold additional hearings and, as with most disputes among the states, take two years or more to decide the case.

Idaho claims overfishing in the basin is ruining sport fishery in the state. Washington and Oregon have had a compact since 1918 regulating Columbia River fishing and Idaho wanted the high court to order its admission or establish a formula for dividing the fishing.

The complaint said steelhead trout, chinook salmon and other kinds of anadromous fish that

migrate from the Pacific up the Columbia River system to various freshwater streams for spawning are getting so scarce that Idaho is forced to curtail fishing for them and close the season earlier than it wishes.

The young fish hatch in the Snake River in Idaho and migrate downstream to the Pacific, where they spend one to four years, depending on the species. They then return to the place of their birth to spawn and die — a distance of up to 900 miles upstream.

The presence of huge dams and commercial fishing zones are such obstacles that fewer fish are reaching their spawning grounds, Idaho claimed, and some may soon face total extinction. The state said it spent about \$1 million on fish production at 11 hatcheries in 1974.

In its original complaint, Idaho said "it is... economically impractical for the state... and others to continue indefinitely to invest huge sums of money in the production of hatchery fish simply to turn them loose into the drainages and allow them to become money in the pockets of commercial fishermen from Washington and Oregon."

City gains property at Gooding

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

GOODING — The City of Gooding has reportedly obtained the old Safeway property for a future city hall in a three-way purchase arrangement totaling \$60,000.

Mayor Don Morrow told the City Council Monday night he has been informed by Safeway officials they have accepted down payments from both the First Christian Church and the Senior Citizens Organization and will accept a deposit from the city.

Final details of the sale are still tentative. Councilmen authorized the mayor to sign an agreement and make a \$1,000 payment toward the city's share of \$25,000 for the south half of the property, which occupies the block bounded by Fourth and Fifth streets and California and Nevada avenues.

The city wants the land as the future building site for a new city hall and library complex, the mayor said.

The Senior Citizens Organization has agreed to pay \$30,000 for the former grocery store building, vacated this fall when Safeway opened a new store on Main Avenue South.

The Christian Church, located across the street on Fourth Avenue, wants the parking lot on the north side of the block for use of church parlors.

Morrow said he has been negotiating with Safeway officials for several months. He first thought of having the city purchase the entire block, then resit it to the two other groups. But he said it is illegal for a municipality to sell land without putting it up for public auction.

The city also will have the space behind the former store, making the city-owned property L-shaped. The mayor said no date has been set for the new building program, but federal funds, including revenue sharing funds are available.

The city previously had negotiated unsuccessfully with Gooding School Board officials for a portion of the lawn at the Frann Junior High School, located next to the county courthouse.

School officials said they needed to keep the land to meet space requirements.

Gas rate pared

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission ordered intermountain Gas Co. to lower its rates Monday but the average consumer will feel only a seven-cent difference in his pocket book.

The 63-cent per therm reduction would lower a \$62.75 residential bill for 200 therms by seven cents.

Test reported

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — The Uppsala-Semological Institute today recorded an underground nuclear explosion registering 6.7 on the open ended Richter scale in the Soviet Semipalatinsk test area in Siberia.

On Nov. 22, Uppsala recorded the largest underground nuclear explosion in the same Soviet test area in three years. It measured 6.8 on the Richter scale.

No violation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled today that employers who exclude pregnancy from their employer disability insurance plans do not violate the 1964 civil rights act.

Justice William H. Rehnquist, who spoke for the majority, said such a plan "does not exclude anyone from benefit eligibility because of gender but merely removes one physical condition — pregnancy — from the list of compensable disabilities."

The opinion said lawmakers are free to include or exclude pregnancy in employer disability insurance legislation so long as there is no evidence "that distinctions involving pregnancy are more pretexts designed to effect an invidious discrimination against the members of one sex or the other."



Still trying

RETIRED telegraph technician Fred E. Cummings, 78, has spent the past eight years trying without much success to convince the public the highest levels of the American government knew in advance Japan would attack Pearl Harbor. "I'm a very frustrated man," Cummings says. He believes his officials failed to warn the military command at Pearl Harbor of the imminent attack. (UPI)



Mr. T-N says...

Dec. 7, 1941, is a day for remembering and also for forgetting.

Sober look into future

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

It's an old story about the honest man who takes to stealing

— he has nothing to eat and no money. — Imagine that, what might happen if entire countries (throughout the world suddenly could not feed their people and were unable to buy food.

— Imagine a world population of almost four-billion people suddenly without food to feed itself.

Such a foreboding thought may not be as far-fetched as it initially sounds. If a 1974 study prepared for the CIA on current weather research is accurate —

— Last of a series

The study, which was first released to the public early this summer, is called "A Study of Climatological Research as it Relates to Intelligence Problems."

— Prepared for the CIA by one of the agency's researchers and therefore cannot be regarded as definitive. But, nevertheless in its 30-odd pages of text there are some sobering predictions.

The CIA study, focusing on research concerning the world's climate, the author of the CIA report concludes that the earth is undergoing a climate change and is returning to a colder and harsher climate.

If this forecast of a changing climate is true, some of the first effects would be felt by the agricultural communities of the world as "growing" seasons would be shortened and crop production reduced.

— The CIA study, focusing on work done at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, argues that this weather change has already begun. In the early pages of the CIA report are headlines gathered from newspapers throughout the world concerning anomalies in the weather in the early 1970s. Some of them follow:

— North Korea (March 1973) — Record high grain import reflected poor 1972 harvest.

— Costa Rica and Honduras (1973) — Worst drought in 50 years.

— United States (April 1973) — Flood of the century along the Great Lakes.

— Pakistan (August 1973) — Worst flood in 20 years affected 2.6 million acres.

— Manila (March 1974) — Millions in Asia face critical rice shortage.

— Ecuador (April 1974) — Shortage of rice reaching crisis proportion; political repercussions could threaten its stability.

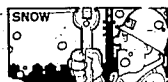
If the world is experiencing a climate change which could adversely affect the world's food production, international politics may be headed in a new direction — something the CIA would be eager to know.

"Climate is now a critical factor," the author of the CIA study writes in its introduction. "The politics of food will become the central issue of every government."

(Continued on p. 2)

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Rain, snow

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Success For Ken Schmidt

Ken Schmidt, Twin Falls placed a Guaranteed Retiree and found success in just 5 days.

NEW HOME NEEDED — for a 4 year old male Dachshund who needs lots of love and affection. Want mature couple; no children. 734-5481

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733-0931

Ketchum city aide quits to join California firm

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — The Ketchum City administrator announced his resignation Monday at a meeting of the City Council.

And at the same time the city's mayor formerly recommended a replacement for the post. Mark Buell, Ketchum's administrator for the past year, will leave the post Dec. 31 to accept a job in San Francisco as the executive vice president and general manager of a marine radar electronics firm.

After accepting the resignation Monday night, the council voted to accept the recommendation of James P. Jaquet for the job of city administrator.

Jaquet is a 33-year-old San Francisco resident who is currently the director of the mayor's office of community development for the city and county of San Francisco.

Jaquet possesses a BA in political science from the University of Washington.

As director of San Francisco's office of community development, Jaquet has been responsible for a staff of 10 and for administering a \$2.8 million budget involving 11 city agencies and departments.

The City Council expressed disappointment to see Buell leave Ketchum and wished him good luck and thanked him for his help in developing Jaquet to the post.

Buell, who has been in San Francisco, was instrumental in arranging for Jaquet to move to Ketchum.

"He's just a very able administrator," Buell said about Jaquet.

Buell said his contract with Ketchum was only for a year; which expires at the end of the month, and when the position in San Francisco was offered him he "felt I couldn't turn it down."

According to Buell, Jaquet will make the move to Ketchum Jan. 7.

Oil price hike forecast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The president of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries predicted today that OPEC will increase its price of oil this month.

"Personally, I think there will be an increase," said Mohammad Sadli, Indonesia's minister of mines. Asked how much OPEC might increase oil prices at its Dec. 15 meeting, Sadli said: "I'm not a fortune teller."

"One minister is hoping for less than 10 percent," Sadli told a National Press Club breakfast. "Others are hoping for more."

Sadli said the views of President-elect Jimmy Carter will be considered by the OPEC members.

"Whatever Mr. Carter will say, we will listen and some of us will take it into serious consideration," Sadli said. "The United States is the most important part of the world economy. The state of your economy helps determine that of the rest of the world."

Sadli was asked how important were the views

of the Ford administration, which last week stated that no price increase was justified.

"I don't want to say anything about an outgoing administration," he said.

"The price of oil will be decided on its own merits, on the basis of supply and demand," Sadli said.

And, he said, OPEC will consider "the state of health of world markets."

Sadli said last week's increase in U.S. steel prices "could be a factor" in the OPEC deliberations.

"It could influence the minds of the ministers," he said. "Steel has gone up and aluminum too."

Sadli said OPEC's members are producing nearly as much oil as they can without dipping into reserves which they wish to conserve for the future.

"If this continues, we may be in a seller's market," he said.

Attack survivor wants pay

HONOLULU (UPI) — Joe Bachner says the Navy owes him \$21 because he was only following orders when he abandoned ship during the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941, and the battleship USS Arizona sank, carrying his paycheck with it.

"I certainly wasn't my fault — the California sank with all my gear — and my money — that morning," Bachner said in an interview Monday on the eve of the anniversary of the bombing.

"And I was only following orders when I abandoned ship, leaped into the water and swam ashore... But I've never been able to convince the Navy that I should be repaid for that clothing allowance and paid for that month's duty."

"I'm agreeable to a compromise. If they'll pay me the \$21, we'll forget about the clothing allowance — and the accumulated 35 years of interest."

Bachner, president of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association, was a radioman third class aboard the California at the time of its sinking.

He said he was on duty at the time and the first order he heard was "Fire." This, he said, sent him scampering for fire hoses and hydrants.

"We thought it was a fire drill and scrambled for our hose stations," he recalled. "In his haste to give the alarm, the bosun's mate gave the 'Fire' instead of 'Open fire' alarm."

"Even though I was three decks below, I sensed something was wrong and headed for my battle station in the conning tower, figuring that was about the safest place to be. However, we were without communications as a torpedo had hit the radio room and knocked out all our gear."

"The operators abandoned the radio shack and went to an aid collection station on deck. Thirty minutes later a bomb hit the collection station and killed six of them."

Bachner said the California took three torpedoes and was damaged. The ship was damaged.

He said he remembers when he leaped for his life into the water.

"It was 9:35 a.m. I know because my watch stopped the minute I hit the water. I still have that watch somewhere in the bottom of one of my drawers at home."



JOE BACHNER
wants his money

obituaries

Anna Louise Burgy

TWIN FALLS — Anna Louise Burgy, 88, Twin Falls, died Sunday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Born Oct. 29, 1888, at Hagerman, she attended Hagerman schools and was graduated from St. Teresa's Academy in Boise.

Mrs. Burgy was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church.

She was married to Joseph E. Burgy at the Curran Ranch at Hagerman in 1912. Mr. Burgy died in 1932.

Surviving are a son, Joe C. Burgy, Twin Falls, and a brother, John W. Curran, Twin Falls.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Father Perry Dadds officiating. Mass will be celebrated at St. Catherine's Catholic Church in Hagerman at 11 a.m. Thursday with Father Dadds officiating. Burial will be in the Hagerman Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Wednesday.

Fannie M. Fahey

BLACKFOOT — Fannie M. Fahey, 95, former Magic Valley resident, died Sunday at the Blingham County Nursing Home of a lingering illness.

Born in Fulviana, Mo., on Oct. 6, 1881, she married John L. Griffin in 1901. Mr. Griffin died in 1908.

She married Peter J. Fahey in 1910. They lived 35 years in Murtaugh. Mr. Fahey died in 1935. She then moved to Blackfoot to be near her daughter.

Mrs. Fahey was a member of the Methodist Church, past matron of the Esther Chapter No. 34, and member of the Order of the Eastern Star, the Royal Neighbors, and past noble grand of the Rebeekah Lodge. She was a former state committee woman for the Democratic Party in Twin Falls County.

She is survived by one son, one daughter, three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Jason Lee United Methodist Church with Rev. William Lineberry officiating. Burial will be at 3 p.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery in Twin Falls.

Mary Della Lee

FILED — Mary Della Lee, long-time Idaho resident, died Nov. 24 at the home of a daughter in Vista, Calif.

Mrs. Lee came to Idaho in 1909 and had lived near Filer the past 15 years.

Survivors are her husband, Oscar Lee, Twin Falls; three daughters, Mrs. Ben Newell, Vista; Mrs. Stella Gentry, Fort

Smith, Ark., and Mrs. Delores Beyer, Mesa, Ariz.; one son, Reuben James Jr., Rogerson; one brother, Jimmy Denton, Downey, Calif.; 10 grandchildren — and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Friday in California.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Erin Barnes

BURLEY — Erin Barnes, infant daughter of Ronnie and Don Davis Barnes, former Burley residents, was stillborn Sunday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Survivors besides the parents are two sisters, Kendra and LeAnn, both at home; paternal grandparents, Durand and Ida Barnes,

Burley; paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Alma Barnes, Florida, and maternal grandparents, O.J. and Elsie Davis, Almada, Calif.

Gravestone services for the infant will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Pleasant View Cemetery with Bishop Lynn Morgan officiating under direction of Payne Mortuary.

Lois Larson Duran

JEROME — Mrs. Lois Larson Duran, 84, Crescent City, Calif., former Jerome resident, died suddenly

Saturday in California.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Howe Funeral Chapel.

Mary Vosika

KIMBERLY — Mary Vosika, 88, Kimberly, died this morning at her home after a

brief illness.

Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Donald H. Bell

TWIN FALLS — Services for Donald H. Bell, 58, Caldwell, former Twin Falls resident, who died Sunday in a Boise hospital, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Flahiff Chapel in Caldwell. Interment will be at Hillcrest Cemetery.

several years by Duty-Reed and Morrison-Knudsen construction companies as a heavy equipment operator. In 1953 he farmed in the Notes area and moved to Caldwell in 1966 where he owned and operated a cafe and carwash.

He is survived by his wife, one son, two daughters, two sisters, Mrs. Dean (Grace) Bennett and Mrs. Glen (Evelyn) Stanger, both Twin Falls, and four grandchildren.

Funeral Services

TWIN FALLS — Memorial services for Mary Napton Gooding, who died Saturday at her home in Monterey, Calif., will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel with a Christian Science Reader officiating. Services will conclude at the chapel.

GOODING — The funeral for Ova Everett, 83, Gooding, who died Saturday night, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Thompson Chapel. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

MV public employees schedule meet in TF

TWIN FALLS — Public employees in Magic Valley will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Twin Falls to discuss a proposed new state employee salary plan.

The meeting will be held in the county judicial building with Phyllis Blunck, secretary-treasurer of the Idaho Association of Public Employees, as speaker. She will explain the pay proposal for state salary classification on a point system. The plan is drawing strong support by some and opposition by others, Ms. Blunck said.

All public employees are invited to attend the meeting. Hazel Wilder, president of the Twin Falls Chapter of the state organization, said discussions will also cover the proposal to make the state retirement plan mandatory for all county employees in the state.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Falls City Club will meet Wednesday at the home of Pearl Campbell. The 2 p.m. meeting is co-hosted by Grace McClure and the roll-call will be on the theme, "Memories of Christmas."



YAKIMA Canutt, North Hollywood, Calif., and Jim Shouder, left, former rodeo star from Henryetta, Okla., admire a saddle at the National Cowboy Hall of Fame, Oklahoma City, following Canutt's induction into the hall. Canutt, 80, was one of Hollywood's leading western movie stuntmen for many years. (UPI)

Stuntman honored

Gooding hookup a 'must'

GOODING — A Gooding businessman will have to hook up to the "new" city sewer lines some 20 years late.

City Councilmen Monday night agreed Adam Schubert, owner of the Schubert Theatre on Main Avenue, will have to hook up to the present sewer line, which runs in the alley behind his building, because sewage from the deteriorating old lines is backing up in the basement of Cooks Grocery.

Georgia Echella, council member, said this is the third time this year sewage has backed up, filling the basement of the grocery store. This apparently is the site where the old line connects to the newer pipes, she said.

When the city waste treatment plant was built in 1952, everyone else hooked into the new system except the theatre building, according to old city records, Echella said. Council members said they believed this was because restrooms in the theatre are in the front of the building and connect to the old line which runs under Main Street, while the present lines run in the alley.

Councilman instructed City Atty. Cecil Hobbey to notify Schubert he will have to hook onto the existing line behind the theatre by May 1.

The council also adopted an ordinance making the motor vehicle laws applicable to state-owned land within the city and then set a 15-mile-per-hour speed limit on streets at both the Idaho State School and the former TB hospital.

John Miller, caretaker for the old hospital grounds which are administered by the Idaho Land Board, told council members there are many handicapped persons using the facility and he felt the driveway should be posted.

hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted Sunday
Mrs. Floyd Prince, Mrs. Gary Dennis, Floyd Newberry, Mrs. David Morgan and Robert Schenck, all Twin Falls.

Joseph McMurdie, Buhl;
Richard Owens, Albion;
George Suchan, Rupert;
Daniel Holm, Burley; William Hootkins, Filer, and William Hoek, Elko, Nev.

Dismissed Sunday
Mrs. David Andrews and son, Hagerman; Mrs. Larry Hazen, Kimberly; Mrs. Roy Connor, Jackpot; Waldo Martens, Mrs. Larry Bateman and son and Salvador Chavolla, all Jerome; Viola Walter, Wenatchee, Wash.; Aaron Easterday, Castelford; Debra Dales, Leonard Brown and Mrs. Raymond Slater, all Buhl; Josephine Manning, Burley, and Van Anderson, Fish Haven.

Births
Mrs. D.D. Biggers, Michael Redman, Wiley-Winson and Fred Moore, all Twin Falls.

Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Prince and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dennis, all Twin Falls.

Admitted Monday
Minidoka Memorial
Pa. Stumm, Burley; Linda Hadden, Heyburn; Jerry Kreigh, Paul, and Mildred Coleman, Jeanette Thompson and Verona Castaneda, all Rupert.

Dismissed
Renea Peas and Frances Plocher, Rupert.

Births
A boy to Mr. and Mrs. John Hadden, Heyburn.

Cassia Memorial
Admitted
Gary Bench, Betty Helmer, Robert Albright, Alvin Edmondson, Gwen Scarle and Millie Harrell, all Burley; Terrie Clark, Malla, and Judy Graf, Heyburn.

Dismissed
Linda Bronson, Millie Harrell, Oather Hopner, Linda Smith, Elmer Thompson and Maxine Young, all Burley.

Births
A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Clark, Malla, and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Graf, Heyburn.

Climate may affect world food politics

(Continued from p. 1)

The chain of connections between agriculture and international politics has already been witnessed in the 1970s.

In 1972 the Soviet Union lost a significant portion of its winter wheat crop when snow failed to provide adequate cover and a sharp freeze destroyed the exposed vegetation. Later in the same year the wheat harvest was delayed and much of the ripened crop — found itself covered by snow.

"The rest is economic history," the CIA study observed.

"With global climate-induced agricultural failures of the early 1970s, the stability of many governments has been seriously threatened," the study warns.

"Many governments have gone to great lengths to hide their agricultural predicaments from other countries as well as from their own people. It has become increasingly imperative to determine whether 1972 was an isolated event or — as the climatologists predicted — a major shift in the world's climate, the study says.

"The impact of a world climate change could be monumental.

The CIA study states, "The economic and political impact of a major climate shift is almost beyond comprehension.

The potential for international conflict due to

other warns that, "methodologies are also necessary to protect and assess a nation's propensity to initiate military large-scale migrations of their people as has been the case for the last 4,000 years."

In other words, the study suggests military confrontation and war could become a reality due to food shortages caused by the changing climate. The study sounds its alarm in no uncertain terms.

"The new climatic era brings a promise of famine and starvation to many areas of the world," it states soberly. "The resultant unrest caused by the mass movement of people across borders as well as the attendant intelligence questions cannot be met with existing analytic tools.

The report urges the agency to consider in its full magnitude a new aspect of international affairs — the climate.

"It is increasingly evident that the Intelligence Community must understand the magnitude of international threats which occur as a function of climate change," the study warns.

These methodologies are necessary to forewarn us of the economic and political collapse of nations caused by a worldwide failure in food production."

In its dense and over-formal language, the CIA study fur-

Hearing Loss is not a Sign of Old Age

Chicago, Ill.—A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Belstone. A non-operating model of the smallest Belstone aid of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

True, all hearing problems are not alike — and some cannot be helped, but many can. Send for this non-operating model now. Wear it in the privacy of your own home to see how tiny hearing help can be. It's ours to keep, free. The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 9799, Belstone Electronics, 4201 W. Victoria St., Chicago, Ill. 60646.

SR charioteers list Sunday race results

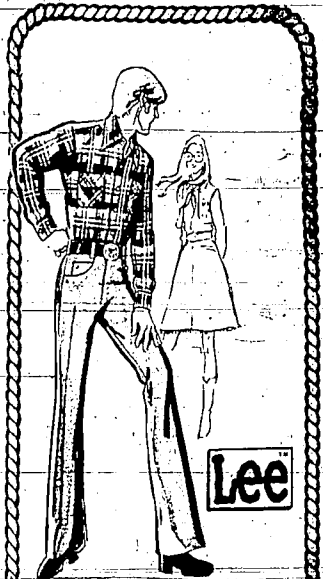
JEROME — Results of the first race of the season for the Snake River Chariot Racing Association were announced Monday by George Jucker, Buhl, president.

Eight matches were run Sunday at the race track at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Jucker said the track is in "excellent condition, there was a good turnout and good weather." Races are held each Sunday at 1:30 p.m., usually at Jerome.

Winners in the B division for 2-year-olds include Charles Ewing and Jucker, over Bob Jucker, Buhl; Don Thompson, Caldwell, over Ashbire and Johnson, Castelford; Max Kimball, Sun Valley, over Wes Dunn, Wendell; Clark, Walker and Sigilla, Bellevue, over Thompson and Webster, Jerome; Gene Bolton, Twin Falls, over Bob Grant, Eden, Buschhorn and Nicholson, Eden, drew a bye.

In the A division, for older horses, Al Peterson, Filer, won over Dee Thompson, Jerome; Rainbow Ranch, Buhl, over Kenny Kimball, Sun Valley; Clark and Walker, Bellevue, over Muir and Hansen, Jerome; Don Vanderboss, Jerome, drew the bye.



LEE-PREST BOOT-CUT LEE RIDERS

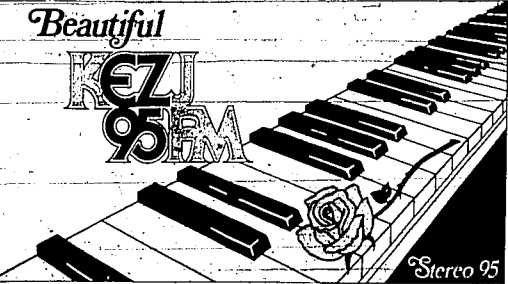
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Party chiefs

CONFERRING after their election are new House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, D-Mass., and Rep. Jim Wright of Texas, the House Democratic leader. They were chosen in party caucus Monday. (UPI)

House Democrats choose O'Neill, Wright leaders

© Chicago Daily News
WASHINGTON — A Texas with a moderate voting record has won a long-shot victory to become the second-ranking Democrat in the House.

He is Rep. James C. Wright, Jr., 53, of Fort Worth, who defeated liberal Rep. Phillip Burton of San Francisco by a single vote for the post of majority leader.

Wright combined votes from his home state, Southerners and big-city Democrats to become top aide to Speaker-elect Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill of Boston.

The outcome was surprising, since Burton and Rep. Richard Bolling of Kansas City were favored in the four-way contest. As expected, Rep. John McFall, D-Calif., finished a poor fourth.

Wright's secret ballot election by the Democratic Caucus adds a somewhat conservative flavor to the high command for the 292 members of this party.

It also avoids a potentially bitter confrontation between O'Neill and Burton, an aggressive politician who often regarded as abrasive as well.

Wright is now the heir apparent for the Speaker's chair when, and if O'Neill, 64, steps aside.

Texas prison officials halt White's interviews

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — Two weeks ago convicted murderer Robert Excel White sent a letter to the U.S. Supreme Court asking it to end his two-year stay on death row by permitting him to die.

Monday, however, five days before his scheduled death in the electric chair, the high court disregarded that letter and stayed his execution pending appeal.

Officials of the maximum security Ellis Unit have stopped interviews with White but media representatives were told he accepted the news without emotion.

White's attorney, J.E. Abernathy of Dallas, filed the appeal against White's wishes. He said he would begin preparation of the appeals immediately although the high court stayed the execution until all appeals were exhausted.

"I am pleased they are allowing us sufficient time to present our case," Abernathy said. White, 38, was one of two men in the nation who faced the immediate prospect of execution. Gary Gilmore was scheduled to die in front of a firing squad Monday but last week the high court granted a stay in his case.

White was to have been executed shortly before dawn Friday for the murder of an elderly grocer and two teenagers in a \$50 robbery in



ROBERT EXCEL WHITE
... knows no emotion

McKinney, Tex., but with the reprieve Doyle-Boulware of Dallas now becomes the next man scheduled to die in Texas' electric chair. His execution is set for Dec. 27.

The director of the Texas Department of Corrections, W.J. Estelle, Jr., who is cited by law as executor for the state, accepted the news with little reaction.

"I just don't have any comment on what is clearly

the prerogative of the court, one way or the other," Estelle said. "I don't feel compelled to respond every time a court makes a decision."

Prison officials also said Monday strict interpretation of the death penalty statutes would stop future interviews with death row inmates and any eye-witness reports of an execution.

"It is the director's intention that we follow this statute to the letter," said prison spokesman Ron Taylor. "It will be a private execution, save for the witnesses authorized by the statutes."

Taylor said the new penal code written two years ago stated who can visit with the condemned and be present at the execution.

"Visiting at Ellis (death row) and being at the execution is one and the same thing," Taylor said.

The statute says those present include: "the executioner and such persons as may be necessary to assist him in the conduct of the execution, the board of corrections (nine members), two physicians, including the prison physician, the spiritual advisor of the condemned, the chaplains of the TDC, the judge and sheriff of the county in which the TDC is situated, and any other relatives or friends of the condemned that he may request, not exceeding five in number."

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — School officials haven't thrown away their massive plan to bus 13,000 students yet, but it doesn't look like they'll be needing it either.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled Monday Austin would not have to meet rigorous guidelines set by the 5th U.S.

Circuit Court of Appeals in a desegregation suit. The high court, in reversing the appeals court, said the district did not have to impose a more thorough mix of students than would naturally occur.

"There's a strong likelihood we will not have to have the massive program that had

been contemplated," said Superintendent Jack Davidson.

Davidson said Austin currently bused 4,451 students for desegregation purposes — mostly blacks from East Austin where predominantly black schools were closed under a 1971 court order. The plan created to meet the appeals court ruling called for busing 13,000 to 14,000 students.

"I'm tremendously pleased," said Carol McClellan, president of the school board.

She said the plan approved by the appeals court would have given all Austin schools a majority of white students.

"The effect was that we could not have any school anywhere in this district that had a majority of minority students," she said.

She said school officials also would have constantly been moving students from school to school to combat segregated residential patterns.

Blacks in Austin, however, expressed disappointment at the high court action.

"I think the whole thing is politically motivated and I don't like it," said school board member Gus Garcia. "It puts a big dent in our efforts to desegregate Mexican-American kids."

The appeals court had ruled Austin discriminated against Mexican-Americans as well as blacks; and ordered desegregation to balance populations. About 15 percent of the district's 28,000 students are black, 23 per cent Mexican and 62 per cent Anglo.

Primary election signup said 'must'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If you aren't a registered Democrat or Republican, then you have no right to participate in the primary elections of those parties, the Supreme Court has decided.

The justices held Monday — without issuing an opinion — that independent voters have no constitutional right to participate in primary elections.

The action affirmed a three-judge federal court decision which upheld Connecticut's law limiting primary participation to members of political parties.

The three-judge court ruled that Connecticut's law was an appropriate means for the

legislature to preserve "the integrity of the electoral process."

Connecticut has an interest, the court said, in assuring that primary election results reflect the will of party members, undistorted by the votes of those unconcerned with, if not actually hostile to, the principles, philosophies and goals of the party.

The state law was challenged by Nathra Nader and Albert C. Snyder, independent voters who sought to vote in Connecticut's 1976 primary. By limiting participation to party members, they claimed the state denied them their right to vote at a critical stage of the electoral process.

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*Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal on certificates.

Dedicated to the citizens of Magic Valley
William E. Howard, Publisher
Richard G. High, Managing Editor
Tuesday, December 7, 1978
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI, Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 68-100 Idaho Code. This copy is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday, except Sunday, at 122 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1978, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, under the act of March 8, 1879.
Phone 733-0931

Time to compare airport costs

One of Idaho's top aviation officials recently suggested an idea which could save Magic Valley taxpayers millions of dollars.

Worthie Rauscher, administrator of the division of aeronautics and public transportation, wants the SIRA to study the possibility of converting Joslin Field south of Twin Falls into a regional airport instead of blasting a new regional airport out of the lava rock in Jerome County.

With the latest cost estimate for a new regional airport now topping \$32 million, a \$10,000 cost comparison study on Joslin Field as a regional airport site certainly would be money well spent.

No cost comparisons between construction of a new regional airport and expansion of Joslin Field into a regional facility have been made in nearly five years.

During these years, the cost of building an entirely new regional airport has mushroomed from \$14.9 million to over \$32 million.

According to Rauscher, however, the cost of converting Joslin Field into a regional airport might be as low as \$6 million.

That's a \$25 million difference.

Idaho's aeronautics office thinks the \$25 million cost difference between building a new airport and converting an existing one into a regional airport justifies a \$10,000 study.

That's a classic bit of understatement. What worries the state aeronautics panel, however, is the apparent lack of interest shown by the SIRA in the suggestion a cost comparison study be done.

Administrator Rauscher suggested the study nearly three months ago and still hasn't heard a response from the regional airport office.

Perhaps Twin Falls County should now take the initiative and offer to help fund the cost study between Joslin Field and the new airport on the northside.

Twin Falls County isn't a member of the five-county Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority but would certainly be doing a favor for all Magic Valley by backing the cost comparison study.

Idaho's top aeronautics official suggested the cost comparison scheme after studying the preliminary plans for the new regional airport. Worthie Rauscher has serious doubts about the ability of Magic Valley to pay for a \$32 million airport.

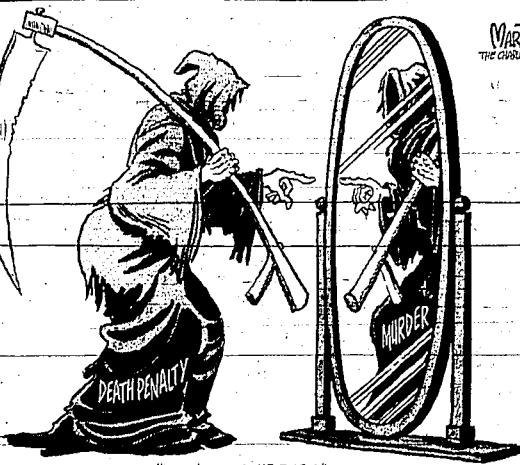
Before the taxpayers get in too deep on the regional airport concept, Rauscher suggests some other alternatives be explored.

His timely suggestion could save \$25 million if the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority will act.

Berry's World



"Tell Governor Carter we may run into more red tape with the Washington bureaucracy than we figured!"



"YOU'RE DISGUSTING!"

Time for Tiny Tim's burial

By BILL KISER

At the risk of committing literary heresy, I submit that Tiny Tim is dead and should be buried.

Although Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carol" is a treasured piece of Christmas literature, his depiction of Bob Cratchit's handicapped son is outdated and perhaps dangerous. As I have been handicapped since birth and was carried in my parents' arms for years, I am acutely aware that people still hold the Tiny Tim concept of a handicapped child. Unfortunately they often fail to discard it when the child grows up. Certainly, Dickens described human concern when he gave Scrooge his post-Christmas impulse to provide Tiny Tim the best medical treatment of that day.

Because people were unable to understand me as a child, they assumed that I was as cheery and optimistic as Tiny Tim. Few, perhaps, have ever thought of tiny Tim having a temper tantrum or fighting with his brothers and sisters. He has become a symbol of innocence. It has been my experience that it is impossible for a handicapped child to meet others' Tiny Tim expectations.

I undoubtedly benefitted from these misconceptions. When people took my purity and innocence for granted I got by with things that other children were unable to. For example, when Mother taught me at home and tested me on what I had learned, I found that I could cheat by watching her facial expressions. If I got the wrong signal, I could change my answer.

What would have happened to Tiny Tim if Dickens had allowed him to grow up? When he reached puberty would his

parents have realized that their little boy was growing up like their other children or would they have tried to hold him back as many parents of handicapped children do? When he was too heavy to be hoisted on his daddy's shoulders, would he have been able to attend church? Even if he had been able to get there, would people have been as comfortable with a handicapped teen-ager as they were with the little fellow atop daddy's shoulder?

It is difficult to see how Dickens' sweet little Christmas boy could have ever grown up into a businessman and community leader. Fantasizing? Yes, but don't we still hand Tiny Tim labels to handicapped children today? When parents can accept the fact that their child is handicapped, they often are inclined to smother the child with over-protective love.

Their Tiny Tim can do no wrong which means that he may fail to get the discipline he needs to become a capable and responsible individual. Sometimes, those who work with handicapped people may be guilty of Tiny Timism.

Nurses, teachers and therapists find it difficult to treat handicapped children as they treat other children. For some reason the Tiny Tim concept of handicapped children, and to a lesser degree of handicapped adults, seems important to people's "understanding" of ages.

I have had bosses who, although they may not have thought they were getting their money's worth, seemed to take delight in showing me off to others in a patronizing manner. Being a little cynical, I wonder if Scrooge benefitted more than Tiny Tim did from the money spent on him?

SAYS WHO!



by Stan Lee

Abortion issue still hot

By WILLIAM DELANEY

Washington Star

WASHINGTON — On the first Saturday that Jimmy Carter occupies the White House, thousands of demonstrators will be trooping through the streets of Washington, keeping alive an issue that dogged Carter in his campaign and will probably be dogging politicians for years to come — abortion.

The Jan. 22 "March for Life" will mark the fourth anniversary of the Supreme Court declaration that women have a constitutional right to obtain abortions, and the fourth successive time busloads of demonstrators have come here on that date to lobby for a constitutional amendment outlawing abortions.

While the antiabortion activists are admittedly still well out of striking distance from their goal, and the Ford supporters among them depressed by the narrowness of Carter's victory, there is a feeling within the movement that, unfashionable as its cause remains to most journalistic-academic opinion-shapers, it has achieved three things it hadn't when the year began.

— Abortion was discussed as an issue in the presidential primaries, during which Long Island housewife Ellen McCormack received nearly a quarter-million dollars in federal matching funds for her candidacy as an antiabortion Democrat, and later in the general election. Though neither President Ford nor Carter was a "true pro-life candidate," as one movement leader put it, "we at least got Carter to publicly dissociate himself from the proabortion Democratic plank and say he would discourage abortion in his administration."

— If the congressional elections did little to change the lineup of Capitol Hill, and painfully cost the movement its much-valued champion there, Sen. James E. Buckley of New York, there was no major slipage, such as the antiabortionists' 30-seat loss in 1974. One realistic advocate of an amendment banning abortions puts the present count at 217 votes in the House (the needed two-thirds is 289); another sees 40 to 50 in the Senate (needed 60).

— Most important, in September both houses of Congress passed the Hyde Amendment, forbidding the use of federal funds to pay for abortions except when pregnancy endangers the woman's life. A federal judge in Brooklyn ruled the ban unconstitutional, ordering such payments continued, and his ruling is being appealed. But antiabortion lobbyists here feel that whatever the final ruling, the judicial action cannot but help the drive for a constitutional amendment.

How long that drive will take is anybody's guess: "We would hope to have two-thirds support" by 1979, says executive director William J. Cox of the Catholic bishops' United National Committee for a Human Life Amendment. But "Rosa Rossi Barron, legislative counsel for the National Right-to-Life Committee, thinks six to eight years may be an "optimistic" hope.

Even if an amendment clears Congress, it would require ratification by three-quarters of the state legislatures — not always a swift process, as backers of the still-unratified Equal Rights Amendment for women can tell you. "I think it'll be around for years," says Karen Mulhauser of the National Abortion Rights Action League, the leading lobbying group concerned solely with defending "a woman's right to choose abortion."

NARAL was on the verge of folding after the 1973 Supreme Court decision. But the resulting movement to counter the court decision by an antiabortion constitutional amendment fueled new life into NARAL. Its membership has grown from 2,000 in 1974 to the present 10,000, and the "voice" after next January's antiabortion march NARAL will hold its annual meeting here to "celebrate" the anniversary of the same Supreme Court decision that so offends the marchers, and to map plans for the future.

"The need for continued growth is dramatic," Mulhauser said the other afternoon in NARAL's townhouse headquarters on Capitol Hill, "because we can't reach into every community like the Catholic Church can."

Like her antiabortion counterparts, Mulhauser regards the congressional election returns as pretty much a standoff. Somewhat offsetting her satisfaction with Buckley's defeat there is the loss of Minnesota Sen. Walter F. Mondale to the vice presidency.

The position of Mondale's successor, Gov. Wendell Anderson, "is unclear," according to NARAL's newsletter, "but certainly will not be the strong, supportive one held by Mondale."

The problem of assessing election gains and losses is made difficult for both sides by the complexity of the issue and differing, carefully worded stands taken by candidates.

For example, such antiabortion groups as Cox's "Bishops' Committee" and the Ad Hoc Committee in Defense of Life Count Senator-elect John Heinz of Pennsylvania as a plus for their side. So does NARAL; "his voting record has been consistently on our side," says Mulhauser.

A call to Heinz's House office elicited the information that he would support a constitutional amendment to ban abortions providing it would not damage family planning efforts, and it permitted abortions when the mother's life is endangered. To date, he has not seen such an amendment, "an aide added, "and he opposed the Hyde Amendment."

One of the amendment drive's biggest problems has been the wording of an antiabortion amendment — 69 such amendments, some of them identical, were submitted in the House last session, and seven were submitted in the Senate.

The major approaches have been these:

— A ban on all abortions.

— A ban on abortions except when continued pregnancy endangers the woman's life (the approach favored by Buckley and embodied in the Hyde Amendment).

— An amendment that would leave the question for the states to decide, a power they held before the Supreme Court decision (the approach favored by President Ford in the campaign). "I've heard it get from a lot of people on the Hill — I'd like to be with you, but let your show together first," says the Right-to-Life Committee's Barron.

To that end, she and lobbyists for four other antiabortion groups (including Nellie J. Gray, chairman of the annual "March for Life") will meet Tuesday to discuss a coordinated effort with the new Congress.

And along with hope that a new senator will fill the leadership void left by Buckley's loss (most often mentioned in the hoping are Richard Lugar of Indiana, Dennis DeConcini of Arizona, John C. Danforth of Missouri and Orrin G. Hatch of Utah), there are new ideas on the antiabortion front.

opinion

Death penalty ruled legal, but hold on . . .

By LESLEY OELSNER

WASHINGTON — Five months after the Supreme Court upheld the death penalty as a permissible punishment for murder, the nation and the court itself are entangled in new and rapidly increasing confusion and controversy over the law on capital punishment. To a great extent, this is the inevitable and, in part, expected aftermath of the court's decision last July. In part, however, the justices are adding new notes of uncertainty for reasons that were, at most, only hinted at in the July cases.

The biggest question, perhaps, is when the first execution will take place. The Supreme Court has left this dramatically in doubt. Last Friday, it indefinitely blocked the execution of Gary Mark Gilmore, who had been scheduled to die Monday morning in Utah. However, it did not announce its decision on a request for a stay of execution filed by lawyers in behalf of a condemned man in Texas, Robert Excell White, who like Gilmore has said he wants to die. White's execution is scheduled for Dec. 10.

Justice Lewis F. Powell said last week of the execution of a White ex-convict, James Livingston, that had been scheduled that same day.

Then on Monday, in a two-sentence order issued with one dissent, the high court barred the execution of Robert Excell White of Waco, Tex., that had been scheduled for Friday. Also on Monday the court threw out the death sentences of two Georgia men convicted of murder. By a 6-to-3 vote the court said the sentences of Charles Davis and George Stires were unconstitutional because they violated a 1968 Supreme Court ruling.

But the question of when the nine-year moratorium on executions will end was raised as soon as the court handed out its decision last July. Even the phenomenon of the Gilmore and White cases, of murderers insisting that they want to die, could have been anticipated last summer because it has occurred many times in other states and countries where capital punishment laws have been in effect.

In other ways, as well, up to a week ago, the aftermath of the July rulings took forms that, at least in general outlines, could have been predicted on the basis of the basic principles announced in the July rulings and the way those rulings were delivered — in cases involving the statutes of five states, and with more than 20 different opinions by various justices. Courts or officials in some of the other states, for instance, found their statutes invalid because of the July rulings.

Lawyers for Death Row inmates, even in the states whose laws the court had specifically upheld, continued to bring legal challenges on the theory that a lawyer's duty in a death case is to exhaust every possibility.

But in other actions last week, the court cast doubt over a few matters they had seemed to have settled in the July cases.

One was the validity of the Florida death penalty law. The court upheld it by a 7-to-2 vote on July 2, with Justice Potter Stewart in the majority last Tuesday, however, during oral arguments on another Florida death penalty case that raised procedural issues, Stewart suggested that he and perhaps two of the other justices in the majority might have voted differently had they known of certain information that had come out in the case being argued that day.

Basically, the point in dispute was a Florida practice in which the trial judge may refuse to turn over to the defendant "competent" evidence in the period before the jury hears the case. The judge uses in deciding whether to accept the jury's recommendation that the defendant be sentenced to life imprisonment, rather than death.

Under this practice, the defendant may thus be unable to challenge or to prove inaccurate statements in the report that could influence the trial judge to impose a death sentence.

Even more puzzling to many lawyers was the court's action, the day before regarding a Louisiana case that it had already agreed, three weeks earlier, to review.

On July 2, the court by a 6-to-4 vote reversed the death sentence imposed on a Louisiana man under that state's death penalty law. The opinions of the justices in the majority clearly indicated that the law itself was unconstitutional.

Those opinions, together with those of the majority in the North Carolina case the same day, also seemed clearly to reject as unconstitutional at least one of the grounds for the mandatory sentence for murder, with one possible exception — for murders committed by an inmate serving a life sentence.

On July 6, moreover, in a "summary" ruling, the court reversed the conviction of a man sentenced under the same Louisiana law for killing a law enforcement officer, and cited the July 2 ruling in the Louisiana case as precedent.

But last Monday, the court announced that it would examine, in the pending Louisiana case, the constitutionality of imposing the day before regarding a Louisiana case that it had already agreed, three weeks earlier, to review.

It was clear from the outset that the July 2 rulings would lead, to further litigation and at least some confusion, for several reasons.

For one thing, as David Kendall of the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund Inc., pointed out, "The whole history of the death penalty in the criminal justice system shows it creates a great deal of confusion."

In part, this is because of the tendency of defense lawyers to challenge death sentences any way they can — through appeals in the state courts and motions in the federal courts on every conceivable issue arising from the individual's trial.

"Out of that activity," he said, "arises a lot of confusion."

Also, the July 2 rulings dealt, with laws of only five states — Georgia, Florida and Texas, whose laws were upheld, and Louisiana's and North Carolina's, whose laws were seemingly struck down. The court subsequently summarily struck down one other state law, Oklahoma's.

The rulings established principles that seemed to invalidate laws in some other states, and seemed to uphold the laws in still others. But without a precise Supreme Court ruling on the subject, lawyers could still argue the issue.

Also, there was no single majority opinion specifying just what the court had held. To the extent that the court could be said to have established broad principles on the death penalty, they were the less common denominator of the various opinions by the justices that made up the majority in each of the cases — the principles shared by at least five justices, in other words.

Still, several principles did appear clear, at least in broad outline. Basically, there were two general rulings: one stipulated making death the mandatory punishment for murder was unconstitutional, with the possible exception of those that specify death for a certain type of offender, such as a life prisoner; and also that the death penalty is permissible so long as the jury or judge who gives out the sentence is given enough guidance and information to be able to make a decision that is not arbitrary.

The opinions of the justices in the majority on the issue also seemed to add a requirement that the death penalty statute provide for appellate review of a condemned person's sentence in order to determine if it is disproportionate to sentences given to others for the same offense.

The purpose of these requirements was to prevent the kind of arbitrary imposition of the death penalty that the court had faulted in 1972, when by a 5-to-4 vote it struck down the death penalty as then practiced in Arizona.

And, although the court's decision could reflect concern that the Florida law, by permitting a possible reason for a death sentence to remain secret, did not provide adequate safeguards, after all, against the arbitrary imposition of the penalty.

Japan's Miki may quit

TOKYO (UPI) — Premier Takeo Miki indicated today he was ready to resign and assume responsibility for leading his ruling Liberal Democratic Party to its worst setback ever in Sunday's general elections, political sources said.

The sources said Miki, 69, made the suggestion in a meeting with top LDP executives, which he called to discuss the post-election

political schedule.

They quoted Miki as telling the leaders, "I strongly feel the responsibility for the election setback as president of the party. I have no intention of evading the responsibility."

Miki's remark was seen by political experts as an indication he was ready to step down as party president and premier.

The premier told a news

conference after the election he would do his utmost to rebuild the party. "This is the way to assume responsibility for the election setback," he said.

The sources said party leaders would immediately begin work on the selection of Miki's successor, to be completed before a parliamentary session is convened around Dec. 25.

Miki has faced a persistent drive for his ouster by his foes within the LDP over his handling of the \$12.3 million Lockheed payoff scandal.

His pledge to make a thorough probe of alleged payoffs to politicians to promote the sales of Lockheed planes in Japan drew opposition.

The anti-Miki drive is led by former Finance Minister and Deputy Premier Takeo Fukuda, 71, who has strong support to take over the leadership.

The LDP, which has been in power since its inception in 1955, suffered its heaviest

setback in its 21 year history in Sunday's election for the lower house of parliament, failing to maintain a majority in the 511-seat chamber.

The pro-American conservative party won 249 seats in the election, seven short of a majority. However, it increased its strength to 257 later when eight elected conservative independents joined the ruling party.

Miki has been premier since December, 1974, when he replaced former Premier Kakuei Tanaka, who was ousted following corruption charges.

Tanaka, under indictment on a charge of taking a \$1.67 million Lockheed bribe, easily won reelection in his native province of Niigata.

The Japan Socialist Party captured 123 seats, the Komeito (clean government) party 65, Democratic Socialist Party 59, and New Liberal Club 17. But the Communist party, which held 39 seats before the election, lost 22 of them.



On ballot

GRENADA, the smallest independent nation in the Western Hemisphere, held general elections today amid charges of fraud, political extremism and police brutality. Prime Minister Eric Gairy, 54, is seeking re-election but faces a stiff challenge from a coalition of opponents. (UPI)

Billy Carter fails in bid to become Plains mayor

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — It was an emotional moment. The President-elect of the United States walked into the filling station and threw his arms around his brother in consolation.

"I'm sorry he lost," Jimmy Carter said softly to no one in particular in the crowded station that also serves as a beer hangout. "He would have made a great mayor."

Billy Carter had just heard the news from the vote counters at the town hall next door. He had lost in his effort to unseat incumbent Mayor A.L. Blanton, 90-71, a bigger margin than two years ago when Blanton won by six votes.

"It was hard for Billy to overcome all the publicity and his brother probably cost him the election. The people in Plains have enough Carter winning elections," Carter said during his visit.

The brothers' cousin, Hugh, is a state senator. The crowds overflowed the seared station on a rainy night after the polls closed at 7 p.m.

Billy, as usual, was holding court, this time in the back room of the station, a



A.L. BLANTON Incumbent wins



BILLY CARTER ... 21 votes down

borrowed hat on his head, a beer can in his hand, a gulp and a laugh on his lips.

He had promised a celebration, win or lose, but when the results were announced it was different.

Billy still smiled, and as he has done thousands of times since his brother started running for president, patiently answered questions.

"Are you prepared to change your image for political success?"

"Oh, yeah. I'm going to change my image. But I ain't gonna change my Blue Ribbon, no way."

But there was sadness beneath the mirth, and occasionally he burst out in an unfeigned vow to move to Australia or in an equally unfeigned oath against his hometown.

His brother came and went. The other folks lingered on. Then someone noticed that Billy, too, had gone.

Kissinger flies to NATO session

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On what was his last assignment as Secretary of State, Henry Kissinger headed for Brussels today for a NATO ministerial council session.

Despite the sentimental drama of Kissinger's last official meeting with his Western European colleagues, officials stressed the routine nature of the NATO meeting.

One official said, "The big problems of the last 18 months have been pretty well solved."

Those problems centered around NATO's southern flank: Portugal, Italy, Greece and Turkey.

The officials said the feared Communist drift in Italy and Portugal appears to have been halted and both countries remain effective members of the alliance despite financial problems. Greece and Turkey have begun talks that may solve their long-standing dispute.

The NATO meeting, according to the officials, will focus on a "sense of unease" raised by the growing Soviet military momentum in

Eastern Europe. Kissinger is expected to give his assessment of the Soviet buildup, and outline his ideas of what can be done about it.

He also is expected to give the European allies a description of the process of transition now under way in Washington.

U.S. officials said the meeting also is expected to deal with two recent Soviet proposals:

— An agreement barring first use of nuclear weapons. U.S. officials consider this to be unacceptable, because it would reduce NATO's ability to maintain a deterrent in the face of Soviet conventional superiority.

— "Freezing" membership of NATO and the Warsaw Pact. Officials said this appears to be a transparent device by the Soviets to keep Spain from becoming a NATO member, and is probably unacceptable.

After the two-day Brussels meeting, Kissinger is scheduled to fly to London, returning to Washington Sunday, Dec. 12.

Some see signs of rugged winter

By United Press International

"If this is any kinda omen, it's gonna be one helluva winter," lamented one busy dispatcher at Chicago's Area 6 traffic headquarters.

Heavy snows snarled traffic, slowed buses and delayed air traffic at O'Hare International Airport Monday night.

A potent storm spread a heavy blanket of snow over a wide area of the Midwest and the Plains. Snow lingered early today as the storm pushed eastward, leaving bitter cold in its wake and triggering a bevy of new watches and warnings.

The mercury plunged to 27

degrees below zero at Hibbing, Minn. and 18 degrees below zero at Rochester, Minn., by 2 a.m. EST today. Mason City, Iowa, reported a 17-below chill and Omaha, Neb., reported a 4-below temperature.

Six inches of snow fell in Chicago and South Bend, Ind. Five inches of fresh snow was reported at Springfield, Ill.

"It's rough out there, real rough," a Chicago Transit Authority spokesman said, noting rush-hour buses Monday evening were running a half-hour behind schedule.

O'Hare Airport reported delays of up to an hour at the height of the storm and incoming flights were still delayed by about a half hour late into Monday night.

Snow and ice triggered massive delays on all Chicago area expressways. Police reported numerous minor auto

mixups. The storm was blamed in part for one death in the Chicago area. Police said a motorist trying to beat a train across a railroad crossing in suburban Morton Grove was killed when his car's wheels spun on the icy tracks. The car was struck broadside by a train traveling 50 miles per hour.

Snow was still falling from Michigan into the lower Ohio and middle Mississippi Valley early today. Travelers' advisories were posted for portions of Michigan, where up to four inches of fresh snow were forecast. Travelers' advisories also were in effect for portions of Ohio and Illinois and a heavy snow warning — for more than four inches of new snow — was posted for extreme Northwest Indiana.

China bid to Carter

BOSTON (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter has received an invitation to visit mainland China soon after his inauguration. It was reported today.

The Hearst newspapers said "key Democratic party officials" made the disclosure Monday in Washington. The story, carried here in the Herald American, said the

invitation came to Carter through Americans who recently returned from visits to the Communist mainland.

The story reported that a "key Carter foreign policy adviser" said the President-elect was "grateful" for the invitation, but wanted to first explore the possibility of inviting high-ranking Chinese leaders to the United States.

Peasants leaving seized farmland

CUILIACAN, Mexico (UPI) — Land hungry peasants have begun leaving most of the more than 100,000 acres of farmland they seized in Sinaloa state and have agreed to meet with federal authorities to seek a peaceful solution.

Sergio Herrera Icaño, deputy attorney general for Sinaloa state, said that by late Monday, 70 per cent of the squatters who had taken up positions on 106,253 acres of choice farmland in this northwestern region had departed.

"Only about 30 per cent of the total remain, and many of these groups are at the property lines alongside the fields," he said.

Representatives of the peasants and small property owners agreed to meet in Mexico City Wednesday with American Reform Minister Jorge Rojo Lugo to search for a solution to the squatter invasions in Sinaloa.

They will attempt to defuse the potentially explosive situation in the northwestern state, where some of the country's most important export produce crops are grown.

The peasants earlier vowed not to leave the occupied property until the federal government gave them land they believed was promised them by the previous administration.

The talks Wednesday were expected to be a start to relieving the first big agrarian headache of the administration of newly inaugurated President Jose Lopez Portillo, whose government will be one week old Wednesday.

Tomato, wheat, potato and cucumber plantings were affected by the squatter invasions, while plantings of safflower seed were held up because of more than 10 days of agrarian unrest in Sinaloa.

Commando factions clash in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — More than two dozen Palestinian guerrillas were killed in a clash between rival commando of Tripoli, guerrilla sources said today.

"It was the worst outbreak of violence since the Arab peace keeping force entered Beirut and Lebanon about a month ago," initial reports said at least 25 persons had been killed and an unknown number wounded in fighting that erupted Monday night between pro Syrian Salqa guerrillas and members of the Falah organization of Yasser Arafat.

Both Salqa and WAFAP, the Palestinian news agency, confirmed the incident. Fifteen of those killed in the

Tripoli fighting were reported to have been Salqa members. The Syrian dominated Arab peacekeeping force, meanwhile, tightened its control over Lebanon with a crackdown on the press and a reported roundup of anti Syrian dissidents.

But despite reports that rival rightist, leftist and Palestinian factions had finally agreed to hand over their heavy weapons, the force's crucial disarmament plan appeared stalled.

The incident underlined the tensions existing between the Syrian backed guerrillas and the other guerrilla organizations, who believe Syria is using Salqa to control the Palestinian movement.

GM walkout settled

TORONTO (UPI) — General Motors of Canada and the United Auto Workers today reached tentative agreement on a contract following a six-hour strike that idled 20,000 GM workers at plants.

A GM spokesman said, details of the settlement,

reached after all night bargaining, were not immediately available. The walkout began at midnight. Bargainers meeting at the Royal York Hotel reached agreement at 6 a.m. following a marathon 20-hour negotiating session.

Seas

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Evicted in snow

STANDING on the sidewalk with her three children, Mrs. Linda Miller guards her snow-covered belongings after being evicted Monday from an apartment on Chicago's north side. Evicted for non-payment of rent, Mrs. Miller said she offered to pay the money to the sheriff's deputies who were carrying out the furniture, but they told her they could not accept it. (UPI)

Christmas letters keep Santa, helpers scurrying

NORTH POLE, Alaska (UPI) — For the past 27 years, Con Miller has played Santa Claus to hundreds of thousands of children around the world. Miller says if the Post Office delivered every letter sent to Santa Claus "they would clutter the mail so badly that Alaska wouldn't get anything else."

He figures he receives about one half of one per cent of all the letters sent to Santa from the world's young believers. "I don't think one day ever passes that I don't get at least one letter from a youngster," he said as he sorted through part of the 70,000 to 80,000 that arrive each year.

"And that's just what trickles through by accident," added Miller, who operates from "Santa Land, North Pole, Alaska, 99705."

The requests haven't changed much over the years. "The girls want dolls and toys," he said. "Boys still want cowboy suits, pistols, racing sets and trains. Whatever is popular in the Christmas catalogs, that's what you'll find them wanting."

Some children figure Santa is a direct pipeline to all fairy tale characters. Little Heidi from Santa Barbara, Calif., didn't tell Santa her last name but she did say she would soon be five years old and wanted him to attend her birthday party with "Mickey, Minnie and the Easter Bunny."

Dwayne Vinson, an American five-year-old living in Monrovia, Liberia, told Santa he was "sorry I do not have a chimney, so please come through my front door."

The American-style Santa was hard-pressed to fill the request of Paul McKenna, 8, from Ipswich, Australia, who wanted a cricket set.

On request from adults — and at a small fee — Miller sends letters from Santa to children around the world.

About 1,000 children each year get a personal letter from Santa Miller and about 10,000 hand-written form letters go out to youngsters in hospitals and orphanages in the United States whose names are supplied through various organizations.

Miller also keeps busy by donning his Santa suit and cuddling youngsters on his knee while running the popular Santa Claus House at North Pole.

Meanwhile, plans are being laid for the Miller Santa Claus tradition to carry on.

One son, Terry, is a former president of the Alaska State Senate and is getting his doctorate in public administration at Harvard University. But another, Michael, is busy at the Santa shop and is next in line for Con Miller's job at North Pole.

Hansen's name omitted

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Congressman George Hansen is having his problems with the new telephone directory presently being distributed by Mountain West Telephone Co. in the Boise area.

Idaho's three other congressional members are listed under their names as well as under the "United States Government" section of the December, 1976, Boise telephone directory.

But Hansen's name was left out under the alphabetical listing, although it was included in the federal section.

"There's one problem under the federal listing. That listing is: 'Hansen George V. 2nd District Idaho.' The name is misspelled." Instead of the proper "sen" at the end of the name, it reads "son."

O.A. "Gus" Kelker, a member of the Boise field staff, said already he has received several inquiries about Hansen's name being left out from the alphabetical listing and when he checked under the federal listing, he found the misspelling.

He said the telephone company told him it didn't know how the mistake happened. Telephone officials told Kelker no less than four persons proofread the copy in the new directory.

Carol Valentine, Idaho public relations supervisor,

Wage gap growing

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli women, who can be drafted alongside men into the military, are losing the battle for equal paychecks, a government report says.

The report presented to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin Monday said the average female worker is paid only 80 per cent of what a man earns for the same job, and the gap is growing.

Parliament member Ora Nami, who headed a committee that studied the issue for eight months, said the disparity in salaries was "partly due to the women's failure to lobby for equal wages."

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Gilmore's reply 'surprising'

HOLYOKE, Mass. (UPI) — Twelve-year-old Lisa LaRoche sent her letters to athletes, churchmen, newsmen and politicians. But the most surprising answer came from convicted killer Gary Mark Gilmore.

"What will be the first question you will ask God when you see him?" Lisa asked, Gilmore wrote back from his Utah prison cell "I sort of believe we are all God. That God dwells in each of us and in all living things."

"That all living things are but sparks of the Divine, which is God, the creator and author of the Universe."

"I don't feel that any questions will be necessary when we eventually meet God," said Gilmore, whose request to be executed by firing squad had spurred a national controversy.

Gilmore's letter was neatly written in red ink on a single piece of yellow legal note paper.

Lisa, of Holyoke, sent letters to several "prominent" persons.

Lisa's mother, Mrs. Paul LaRoche, said the letters were part of a personal project of Lisa's to make a Christian Doctrines class more interesting for her.

The answers are being kept in a scrapbook and "so far football stars O.J. Simpson and Roger Staubach, Rt. Rev. Bishop Louis Gelineau, of Providence, R.I., newsmen Walter Cronkite's secretary and Gilmore have been among those to respond."

Mrs. LaRoche says Gilmore's letter, received by mail late last week, was one of the most surprising and revealing. Lisa wrote Gilmore

in prison nearly a month ago. Gilmore responded in a letter dated Nov. 27 that he was "not a 'prominent' person" but had "just gained some unwanted notoriety." He also thanked the girl for asking him the question and concluded "God bless you, Lisa."

"She never expected an answer from him, really," said Mrs. LaRoche. "And we didn't expect an answer like that from somebody like him."

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children

G ALL AGES ADMITTED
General Audiences

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR PRE-TEENAGERS

R RESTRICTED
Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED
Age limit may vary in certain areas

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Bugs Bunny & Elmer Fudd Begins Nov. 29
Tweety & Sylvester Begins Dec. 6
Porky & Petunia Begins Dec. 13
Daffy Duck & Pepe Le Pew Begins Dec. 20

Starts Tomorrow!

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Walt Disney's Bambi
TECHNICOLOR

TWIN CINEMA 1
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 10:00am

Starts Tomorrow!

Some dreams do come true

Liza Minnelli
Ingrid Bergman
A Matter of Time

Guest Star: CHARLES BOYER

TWIN CINEMA 2
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 10:00am

Starts Tomorrow!

CHARLES BRONSON
JAMES COBURN
HARD TIMES

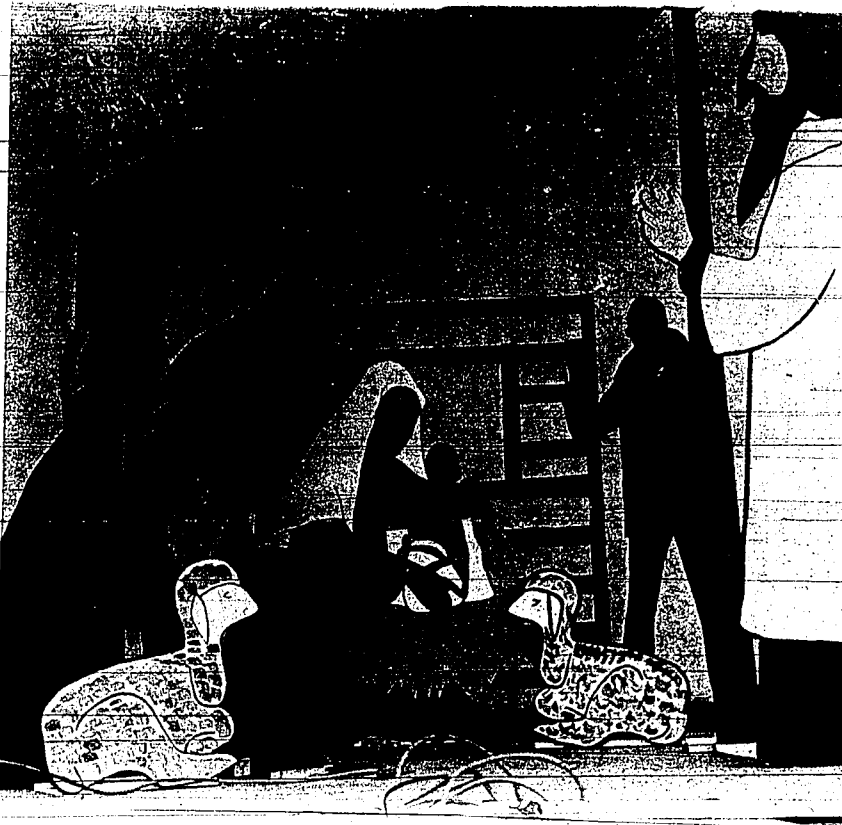
TWIN CINEMA 3
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 10:00am

Starts Tomorrow!

A CAMPUS EXPERIMENT
three coeds didn't take seriously!

The Student Body

MALL CINEMA
On the Downtown Mall 10:00am



Yule scene

MARCO Valdivia, Twin Falls, left, and Dave Marron, Twin Falls, arrange the nativity scene the Twin Falls council of the Knights of Columbus has installed in City Park. The Knights of Columbus made and painted the life-size figures for the annual project.

'Unlocked door' problem cited

GOODING — All the unlocked doors found by police aren't caused by burglars, according to a report by Gooding Police Chief Dwayne Walker.

Monday night he gave councilmen a comparison of the numbers of doors found unlocked by city patrolmen over the past six years. The large variance results from two years ago when the police department was so small there was no officer to "rattle the door," he said.

In 1970, police found 234 unlocked doors; 1971-76, 1972-198, 1973 and 1974 both had 76, 1975, 170 and up to Dec. 1 in 1976 there have been 161.

Walker said he has given this report to businessmen "not to cause trouble" but to point out the problem.

'Outstanding' title goes to TF woman

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman was chosen Outstanding Farm Wife of the Year at the Idaho Farm Bureau Convention last week in Boise.

Eleanor Burkhardt, who farms with her husband John near the Snake River Canyon northwest of Twin Falls, was honored not only for the contributions she has made to her husband but also for her community service activities and her contributions to the Farm Bureau.

She was awarded a silver engraved plate, a crown, a family portrait and roses for the honor.

In addition to her work as a farm wife, she has been active in land use planning and conservation. After efforts to preserve the Snake River Canyon rim, she was appointed to the Canyon Rim Advisory Committee, an advisory group to the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission.

She is on the Twin Falls Planning Council and serves on the board of directors for the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau and the Twin Falls United Way.

Hailey theft investigated

HAILEY — The Hailey Laundromat was broken into Friday and an estimated \$381 in cash and goods were stolen.

According to the Hailey Police Chief Dan Norton, a burglar pried the back door open with some kind of sharp object that broke the door's lock sometime late Friday night.

A coin collection valued at \$50, a 22 automatic pistol, \$40 in cash, two down sleeping bags and a down parka were taken in the burglary, Norton said.

The incident reported Saturday morning by the store's owner, is now under investigation.

Ponderosa faces \$600,000 bond

RUPERT — Ponderosa Inns, Inc., faces a \$600,000 appeals bond if it is to prevent its North Burley complex from being sold in foreclosure next Wednesday.

Fifth District Judge Sherman Bellwood set the \$600,000 figure Monday on an appeal from its foreclosure order.

The motel-convention center complex was ordered sold to satisfy two notes totaling more than \$1 million, including interest and costs. The notes are on 1971 loans made by First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Twin Falls.

First Federal attorneys Monday asked for a bond of more than \$400,000. James Kennedy, Twin Falls attorney for Ponderosa, asked for a bond of only \$10,000 per month during the appeal to the Idaho Supreme Court.

The First Federal foreclosure suit was filed a year ago. Bellwood originally ordered the facility sold on Oct. 7, but sale was temporarily blocked by a bankruptcy organization filing in California.

The reorganization of National Funding Corp., which listed a part interest in Ponderosa among its assets, was dismissed last month. Bellwood then set the Dec. 15 sale date.

L. James Koutnik, Twin Falls real estate appraiser, testified Monday that the monthly fees for leasing the entire facility, a fictitious premise for establishing bond, should be \$7,000 to \$9,000 per month, based on the debt owed First Federal.

Kennedy argued that the bank was entitled only to bond protection to the amount owed it.

Joe Hackney, Twin Falls appraiser testifying for the bank, testified that the total appraised value of the facility indicated a rental of \$29,200 per month.

In setting the bond at \$600,000, Bellwood said

he used "minimum" cost figures.

The bond is to cover possible deterioration of value during continued use and occupancy by Ponderosa Inns, Inc., during the appeal period.

Employees of the North Burley facility testified that maintenance and repair policies have kept the facility from deteriorating and, in some cases, have improved its condition.

Although Bellwood's foreclosure order has been appealed to the state Supreme Court, the sale is to take place Dec. 15 at the Minidoka County Courthouse in Rupert unless the \$600,000 bond is posted.

Ponderosa Inns, Inc., would still be able to purchase the facility back from the highest bidder within a year by tendering an amount covering the purchase price and costs.

If the bond is posted, sale of the property could not be made until the Supreme Court rules on Bellwood's decision.

Valley votes on levy today

EDEN-HAZELTON — Valley School District patrons can vote today until 8 p.m. on a 2½ mill plant facilities levy at the Valley High School.

The \$20,000 expected revenue from the levy will be used for maintenance of existing buildings. Supt. Arlyn Bodily said the same levy has been approved for many years, so approval on today's vote will not mean any higher taxes.

A refusal to approve the levy would bring a 2½ mill tax reduction.

and the Revenue and Taxation Committee.

Rep. T.W. Stivers heads the House Judiciary Committee. Stivers also serves on the Education Committee and the Local Government Committee.

Rep. Vard Chaburn heads the House Resources and Conservation Committee.

Chaburn also serves on the State Affairs Committee in the House.

Other Senate committee assignments made last week at the three day organizational session of the state legislature include:

Sen. John Jock-Bell, D-Rupert, member of Agricultural Affairs Committee, member of Health, Education and Welfare Committee and member of the Resources and Environment Committee.

Sen. J. Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry, member Judiciary and Rules Committee, member of State Affairs Committee, and

Burley updates garbage pickup

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News Staff Writer

BURLEY — The garbage truck for Burley's new automated trash collection system was expected to arrive here today.

City Clerk E.E. "Bud" Brinegar said Monday night that delivery of the on-loan truck was delayed by truck problems in Butte, Mont.

He told councilmen that over 200 of the 300-gallon plastic garbage containers to be shared by residences along Burley's alleys have already been assembled. More were being assembled Monday night and today.

Brinegar said routes have been drawn to begin the automated pickups this week. The first trips would be in the western side of the city, starting with the alley near Parke Avenue because that area is sparsely populated and will give the truck driver experience in handling the new system.

Brinegar said the city must revise its trash ordinance, which provides for a contract collector and establishes the prices he can charge.

Teal Sanitation Service was the contracted collector for the city. Teal ended service and declared bankruptcy in October, leaving Burley and Heyburn without garbage pickup service and Cassia County without a landfill operator.

Heyburn contracted temporarily with Parks & Son of Twin Falls for collection and is working on a long-range contract with that firm.

Burley decided to return to its own garbage service.

Cassia County commissioners opened bids last week on a five-year contract for operation of the county sanitary landfill.

T&W Excavating of Twin Falls was the low bidder at \$47,940 per year to begin Jan. 1. The

firm now operates a landfill in Twin Falls County.

Other bids were \$11,800 by Magic Valley Sand & Gravel and \$81,000 by Wilburn Roberts.

In opting for operation of its own garbage collection service, the Burley City Council approved a new collection system that provides special plastic containers and lifts and dumps them with an arm on a specially equipped truck.

Only one man is needed to run a garbage route under the new system, since the driver never leaves the truck.

The city will also operate a single truck, as it now does, for picking up larger trash items that cannot be placed in the containers.

The 300-gallon containers are designed for use by two to four families and will be placed in alleys. Homes requiring curbside service will receive 90-gallon containers on wheels.

Brinegar said the large alley containers will be distributed starting this week and collections will begin the day after the containers are placed. Garbage in the old privately owned containers will also be picked up on one of the first trips after the new containers are in use.

Curbside pickups of 90-gallon containers will not begin this week.

Councilmen agreed to study a new fee schedule for garbage collection. The possibility has been raised of boosting the residential rate from \$3 to \$3.50, with commercial rates being increased proportionately.

City Attorney William Parsons said Monday the council cannot resolve the rate issue until it knows its costs, including the charges the county might make for use of the landfill.

The county provides landfill facilities under a state mandate and can levy a two-mill tax to pay for operational costs.

Hailey police lose \$46,600 in lawsuit

HAILEY — After a three-day trial in Boise, a federal jury Friday awarded \$46,600 to a former Hailey resident in a suit against the Hailey police.

Timothy Cooke, a former mechanic in Hailey, had filed suit, claiming he was falsely arrested, jailed and oppressed by the Hailey chief of police, and an investigating patrolman last January.

The case centered around an incident on a snowy night on the first of the year when Broyles Pharmacy in Hailey was burglarized.

Answering the call, investigating patrolman Dennis Peterson alleged that he saw two suspects running from the scene of the burglary. One of them was reportedly carrying a laundry bag, which was later found and partly filled with stolen drugs.

Peterson said he chased the two suspects, one of whom was wearing a blue down parka, in a nearby alley. He lost sight of them.

Following footprints in the snow, officers say they came to a garage where Cooke was living on the same block as the pharmacy.

At 2 a.m. police knocked at Cooke's door, then entered. Cooke was reportedly asleep and a blue down parka was found on the floor.

However, former Hailey officer Bob Jones, now on the Mountain Home Police Force, testified that the blue parka was frozen solid to the floor of the garage, according to one of Cooke's attorneys, Larry Young.

The implication is that if Cooke had just come back to the garage being chased by the police, his parka could not have been frozen to the floor, according to Young.

Cooke was arrested but all charges were later dropped.

Cooke then filed suit against Peterson and Police Chief Dan Norton under an 1871 federal civil rights act, claiming he was unlawfully deprived of his liberty and that his home was entered illegally.

After two hours of deliberation Friday, the jury in Boise returned with a decision in his favor.

According to Young, the judge instructed the jury to answer five questions.

First, were the defendants — Peterson and Norton — acting with probable cause in entering the garage and arresting Cooke? The jury said no.

Second, were the defendants acting in good faith and with a reasonable belief in the legality of the entrance and the arrest? The jury said no.

Third, the jury was to decide the amount of damages which should be awarded, if any. The jurors said \$6,600.

Fourth, as a result of the action, should Cooke be awarded punitive damages? The jury said yes.

Fifth, what amount of damages should be awarded? The jury said \$40,000.

Young said the \$46,600 goes directly to Cooke, as compensation for damage to his business and embarrassment from the incident.

Pyramid builder arrested

TRIUMPH — A Triumph resident who has been building an Egyptian-style pyramid on his property found himself headed for jail Monday on account of his noble structure.

Karl Massaro was arrested Monday by the Blaine County sheriff's officers for failure to appear in court.

Massaro had been charged with building a pyramid without a building permit.

The 14-foot high wooden pyramid, much like the Egyptian pyramids which some say concentrate special cosmic energies due to their design, is to serve as kind of "temple," Massaro said.

Any place or not, Blaine County requires a \$50 building permit which Massaro never posted. After several stop work orders from the Blaine County building inspector were ignored, the matter was handed to the prosecutor.

Massaro maintains his innocence in the matter and has requested a jury trial, which is scheduled March 9.

He has been released on his own recognizance.

Six MV solons chair major Gem panels

By CHRIS PECK
Times-News Staff Writer

TWIN FALLS — Six Magic Valley legislators will hold chairmanships of major committees when the 44th state Legislature convenes in Boise Jan. 10.

Sen. John Barker, R-Butte, heads the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee.

Barker also serves on the Judiciary and Rules Committee.

Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, chairs the Senate Finance Committee and co-chairs the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee.

Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, chairs the House Revenue and Taxation Committee. Antone also serves on the Business Committee.

Rep. Virgil Kraus, R-Mtn. Home, chairs the House Business Committee. Kraus also serves on the Transportation and Defense Committee

and the Revenue and Taxation Committee.

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Sen. J. Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry, member Judiciary and Rules Committee, member of State Affairs Committee, and

member Transportation and Defense Committee.

Sen. Kenneth Bradshaw, R-Wendell, member Local Government and Taxation Committee, member Resources and Environment Committee, and member Transportation and Defense Committee.

Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, member of Resources and Environment Committee.

In the House, Magic Valley legislators received the following committee assignments:

Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome, member of Agricultural Affairs Committee, and Revenue and Taxation Committee.

Rep. John Brooks, R-Jerome, member of Agricultural Affairs Committee, member of Printing and Legislative Expense Committee, and member of Revenue and Taxation Committee.

Rep. Dan Kelly, R-Mtn. Home, member

Agriculture Affairs Committee and member Education Committee.

Rep. Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, member of Appropriations Committee.

Rep. Ernest Hale, R-Burley, member of Education Committee, member of Transportation and Defense Committee, and member of the Resources and Environment Committee.

Rep. Mack Neilburg, R-Rupert, member of Education Committee and member of Judiciary Committee, and member of House Transportation and Defense Committee.

Rep. Lawrence Klugge, R-Filer, member of Education Committee, member of Health and Welfare Committee, and member of the Resources and Conservation Committee.

Rep. Roy Brackett, R-Twin Falls, member of Resources and Conservation Committee and member of Revenue and Taxation Committee.



Award given

MRS. Diane Enns, Castleford, hands Bill Belmer, Twin Falls, left, a \$30 check per prize for winning first place in the statewide Idaho Farm Bureau women's poster contest. The winner is a sophomore at Twin Falls High School.

Immigrant weevil gaining in war on musk thistles

ALBANY, Calif. — An immigrant weevil introduced from Italy thrives on certain types of thistles, and is beginning to gain control of musk thistle in some parts of the country without the use of costly herbicides, a U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) entomologist reports.

Paul H. Dunn of USDA's Agricultural Research Service (ARS) said that the weevil was "seeded" in Virginia and Montana in 1965. Since that time, one release site in Virginia reports complete control and by 1975 insects had built up to large populations and covered 50 square miles in Montana. Ninety to 95 percent control has been reported in other parts of the country.

Before insects are imported into the United States they are thoroughly studied to make certain they attack only the target pest, Dunn says.

After populations of weevils had built up in Virginia and Montana, 10 other states were seeded with the "home grown" insects and populations have been established in those states.

Musk thistle, an economic threat to farmers, infests more than 3 million acres in the United States and additional acreages in Canada—Italian plumeless and milk thistle, these relatives of musk thistle, are secondary targets of the weevil.

Costs of control with 2,4-D on musk thistle run about \$5.50 per acre per year. While 90 percent control cannot be sprayed, control still runs into the hundreds of thousands of dollars each year, Dunn reports.

Musk thistle plants normally grow as tall as six feet, crowding out other vegetation, and in time can become a monoculture. Livestock find the weed's thorny makeup unpalatable. Most livestock will not even feed near the pest.

The plant is usually a biennial being in a rosette from the first year and sending up a seed stalk the second year.

Flower buds form at the top of the stalk and it is the large, seed-filled buds that the weevil

is looking for. The insect is a seed-head feeder although in the spring before seeds form the adult will feed on the green leaves of the plant.

The insect hibernates overwinter as an adult. On awakening in the spring, it mates and lays eggs on the bud of the plant. When the eggs hatch, the larvae "mine" into the bud and destroy the receptacle and seeds and hollow out the bud. They then make pupal cells inside the head; pupae in late summer when the heads dry up, and emerge as adults. Only one brood is raised each year.

The musk thistle plant produces about 10,000 seeds. Best control results when at least nine larvae are active in each bud.

Federal and state entomologists and agronomists cooperated in the effort to disperse the weevil in the most thistle infested states. Initially, Dr. Lok T. Kok, a Virginia Polytechnic Institute entomologist, got the weevils

from ARS Biological Control of Weeds Laboratory, Rome, Italy. Dunn at that time was stationed there. He now works out of a similar laboratory at Albany.

In Montana, initial releases and follow up were done by ARS scientists Lloyd Andres, Jess M. Hodgson (deceased) and Norman E. Rees. Those scientists got their insects from the ARS Albany lab.

The Virginia and Montana entomologists "harvested" enough weevils in 1975 to provide 500 for each of sixteen other states where ARS, State and Experiment Station scientists placed them on thistle infestations.

Seven states, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Missouri, and Tennessee, were seeded with insects from Virginia. The nine others, Colorado, Idaho, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Utah, Wisconsin, and Wyoming, were seeded with insects from Montana.

Election Dec. 14

TWIN FALLS — An election for two directors of the American Falls Reservoir District No. 1 will be conducted Dec. 14, between 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Polling places in Magic Valley are the North Side Canal office in Jerome; City Hall in Wendell; City Hall in Bliss; the County Courthouse in Twin Falls; the City Hall in Filer; and the County Mutual Insurance office in Bull.

Seeking reelection to the board are Frank W. Graves, Bliss, and Russell Woolley, Jerome.

Lamb prices gain

IDAHO FALLS — Lamb prices were 50 cents to 1.00 higher at the Idaho Livestock Auction this past week.

Ewes were steady. An estimated 1,350 sheep, 3,000 cattle and 150 hogs were sold.

Light fat lambs brought 42.00-43.00; heavy fat lambs 43.00-44.50; heavy feeder lambs 38.00-42.00; odd rough feeder lambs 37.00 and down; light-fat ewes 11.00-12.00; canner ewes and bucks 7.00-9.00; young ewes 30.00-50.00.

per head.

Extreme top on hogs was 35.10 with bulk 210-220 lbs. and 220-240 lbs. 34.50-35.10; 240-260 lbs. 33.00-34.50; 260-280 lbs. 32.00-33.00; 280-300 lbs. 31.00-32.00; sows under 300 lbs. 29.00; 300-330 lbs. 25.00-29.00; 330-400 lbs. 19.00-22.00; over 450 lbs. 16.00-19.00; 22 lbs. 19.00-27.00; boars 9.50-22.00.

Commercial cows brought 21.00-23.00; utility cows 20.00-21.00; cutter cows 20.00-21.00; canners 15.00-17.00; bulls 25.00-31.00; good feeder steers 34.00-35.00; medium feeder steers 32.00-33.00; Holstein steers 25.00-29.00; good feeding heifers 23.00-30.00; medium feeding heifers 20.00-27.00; feeding cows 21.00-22.00; stock steers 42.00-44.00; stock heifer calves 32.00-34.00; dairy-type calves 15.00-20.00.

Pea, lentil prices rise

SPokane — Average prices for Dec. 7 have been posted by the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association.

Prices for that date and comparable week a year ago include greens 10.25 and 6.55; yellows 10.00 and 6.50; blacks 12.50 and 10.40; lentils 20.20 and 10.55.

MOSCOW — Genetic research aimed at improving the Idaho potato is in the hands of scientists who are being careful to avoid tampering with the contours and general appearance of the state's world-famous potato, the coordinator of potato programs for the University of Idaho College of Agriculture said here.

"The size, shape and color of the Idaho potato are familiar to consumers everywhere — and we can't improve on these fine, eye-appealing qualities," said Walter C. Sparks.

Sparks, a research professor stationed at the Aberdeen Research and Extension Center, said consumers will not be aware of any big change when Idaho potato growers launch an "expected major change-over in production — replacing the familiar Russet Burbank variety with new, higher-yielding, variegated tubers of the new varieties

will closely resemble the old Russet Burbank potato, he pointed out.

Experimental varieties, the results of long continuing breeding programs carried on through the cooperative efforts of the University of Idaho and the U.S. Department of Agriculture Agricultural Research Service, are now undergoing extensive testing at Aberdeen and one superior new variety is expected to be released in 1977, Sparks said.

The UI professor said potato breeding research in Idaho has emphasized increasing per-acre yields, developing plants that have built-in vigor and resistance to plant diseases and improving the potato characteristics which are important to processors and the fresh produce market.

"Experts in plant physiology and biochemistry conduct laboratory tests on all promising 'new' varieties to make sure that these varieties

possess excellent processing characteristics," Sparks said. "Potato breeders need close cooperation of specialists in many scientific fields."

Describing the progress of Idaho potato programs, Sparks cited these developments:

— Potato breeders find it difficult to cross different varieties of potatoes, since many varieties are partially or completely sterile. Crosses are successful only when fertile

seed is obtained from pollinating one potato flower with pollen from another plant, Crosses with the almost-sterile Russet Burbank are especially difficult.

— To speed up the multiplication of new lines and varieties, potato breeders taken stem cuttings from selected "mother" plants. The stem cuttings will form roots and develop into normal potato plants. Each plant will produce tubers.

other advice as what kind of food to take on outdoor excursions (high calories).

Hypothermia — lowering of body temperature which leads to freezing to death — is the leading killer of outdoor recreationists, experts said.

"The time to prevent (it) is during the period of exposure and gradual exhaustion," they said. "Most hypothermia cases develop in air temperatures between 30 and 50 degrees," the pamphlet warned, particularly if the clothing is wet.

"The time to prevent (it) is during the period of exposure and gradual exhaustion," they said. "Most hypothermia cases develop in air temperatures between 30 and 50 degrees," the pamphlet warned, particularly if the clothing is wet.

"Most outdoorsmen simply can't believe such temperatures can be dangerous. They underestimate the danger of being wet at such temperatures — with fatal results," it said.

Improved potatoes won't change contours

Monotony breakers

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Highways between San Francisco and Reno, Nev., have some new pastoral scenery to break up the driving monotony — purple cows, pink cows, and cows with Superman like capes.

The cardboard animals are part of a project coordinated by William Kelb, a drama professor at the University of California at Davis, to "give people driving along the free ways a new environment to gaze upon."

Kelb and his student volunteers placed thousands of the brightly painted cutouts along Highway 99 and 80. Some were purple, pink, red or black and white. One had a head with five eyes. Some carried holiday greetings.

Kelb estimated the students would place 4,000 of the cutouts along the highways before they were taken down.

The project, dubbed Celebration of Wonder, or COW-for-short, was conceived by Mel Henderson, a San Francisco State University art professor, who said the purpose was the "delight and surprise."

Safety in winter topic of booklet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Under certain conditions, you can freeze to death in 50-degree temperatures. For a bargain 90 cents, the government will tell you how to avoid this — and other — hazards of winter.

A new safety booklet published by the U.S. Forest Service, was prepared partly for novices among the nation's growing army of skiers and other winter outdoor recreation seekers.

But it also will be a useful reminder to the more experienced outdoorsman. "Many people are unaware of the hazards of winter," warned the pamphlet, which explains how travelers can spot potential avalanche areas and avoid them, and such

Idaho Water Users plan region tour

BOISE (UPI) — A tour of Treasure Valley agribusinesses will open the Idaho Water Users Association's 39th annual convention, Dec. 8-10 in Boise.

The convention program will include speakers on tax and estate planning for farmers, wildlife programs and water development, and a panel discussion on water quality regulations and policy.

Mrs. Pat O'Meara, executive director of the National Water Resources Association, will address a Thursday noon luncheon on the subject of national water policy and development. Other speakers will include Tish and game director Joe Greenlee, water resources director R. Keith Higginson and John

Streiff, chairman of the Idaho Water Resources Board.

Special awards will be presented to water users and irrigation districts who have made significant contributions towards efficient use, conservation and development of water in Idaho.

Exemption proposed

ROSWELL, N.M. (UPI) — The New Mexico Cattle Growers' Association has urged that agriculture be exempted from the provisions of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration Act.

The association adopted a resolution at its quarterly meeting saying the "economic factor of implementing the regulations imposed by OSHA would place an undue burden on the agricultural segment of the nation."

Another resolution approved by the association asked the Bureau of Land Management to lift a ban on the building of fences and erosion control and water distribution structures on land it administers.

King Hill voting set

KING HILL — An election will be held by the King Hill Irrigation District to elect a director from Division 3 on Dec. 14.

Polling places will be the irrigation district office, King Hill, for Division 1; Glenns Ferry City Hall, for Division 2; and the Koffee Cup Cafe, Hammert, for Division 3.

The polls will open at 1 p.m. and close at 7 p.m.

AUCTION

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

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

DECEMBER 9
DOHN'S TIRE & CYCLE, TWIN FALLS, EVENING SALE
Advertisement: December 9
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

DECEMBER 9
DAN RAST ESTATE, GOODING
Advertisement: December 9
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

DECEMBER 11
REGIONAL CASE DEALERS, IDAHO FALLS
Advertisement: December 11
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

DECEMBER 12
ADA HUSTON ESTATE
Advertisement: December 12
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

DECEMBER 13
LEON & BLAINE MAH MACHINERY, BURLEY
Advertisement: December 13
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

DECEMBER 13
LEON & BLAINE MAH MACHINERY, BURLEY
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AUCTION

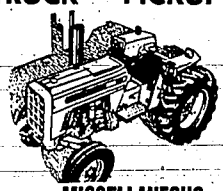
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1976 IHC 674 diesel tractor, with 3 point hitch, 18.4 x 30 rubber, power steering, live PTO and lift, just like new, with 240 hours — Oliver 550 tractor, with 3 point hitch, power steering, live PTO and good condition — IHC Super C tractor, with hydraulic touch control, good rubber and in good condition — 1951 Ford truck, V-8 motor, with hydraulic dump hoist army bed, good shape — 1966 IHC 1/2 ton pickup, V-8, 4 speed and with stock rocks, good rubber, good shape.



MISCELLANEOUS

Aluminum boat — 2 boat motors — Milco 180 amp welder — Anvil — Air compressor — Electric body sander — Electric air wrench, with sockets — 22 ft. aluminum ladder — Electric drills — Forge — Electric fence — Log vise — Barrels — Dump rake wheels — Metal troughs — Pipe — 40' x 40' black plastic — Vot supplies — 2-300' electric gas tanks and stands — 150 gallon barrel tank, with stand — Riding pad — Saddle — Harness and spreaders — Baler twine — 2 old pickup beds — 3 hog houses — Metal roofing and 2 pieces of plywood — Handyman jack — Cedar posts — Chicken brooders and feeders — Furniture moving cart — Lawn seeder — Hoses and garden tools — Rotary lawn mower — Lots of hand tools — Grease guns, scoop shovels, forks — Log chains — And many other items too numerous to mention.

OTHER EQUIPMENT

1976 Triple K spring shank field cultivator, 3 point hitch and only used on 15 acres — John Deere 10 ft. tandem disc, on rubber with hydraulic hoists — John Deere 4 unit flex planter, on 3 point hitch, tool bar has corn and bean plates — IHC model 620 2 bottom 2 way 16 in. spring trip beam plow, with gauge wheel and 3 point hitch — IHC model 201 12 ft. swather, with water cooled motor — New Holland model 78 string tie baler, PTO driven and turn shoot — 3 section Morrow harrow, with 3 point hitch — Paul equipment bean cutter, fits IHC Super C tractor — IHC bean cultivator — 14 ft. tool bar, with 5 shanks and 3 point hitch — 4 section 6 ft. each steel harrow — good — IHC 7 ft. mower — semi trail — John Deere 2 wheel manure spreader, on rubber — 3 point hitch blade — 14 ft. tool bar, with 5 spring shank cor — 3 point hitch — 14 ft. tool bar, with 5 spring shank cor and 3 point hitch — Mayors 3 point hitch square nose ditcher — John Deere side rake, with duals — 1 row potato planter — 2 cow stock trailer — 3 point hitch frasco — Formhand loader — Old sheep camp wagon — 2-3 point hitch feed carrier — 150 gallon propane tank, with 3 point hitch — Propane gas wand burner, with hose — Hay slip — 3 point hitch swing drawbar — Old grain drill — 3 John Deere coil shanks — 3 point hitch boom — 2 wheel hay trailer — John Deere spreader, for parts — Truck frame — Dump rack — Home made land plane — Clear view tractor cab — Scrap iron — Old loading chute — Home made pickup camper.

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Super triple 3 wheeler cycle, good unit — Bicycles — Approx. 700 bales straw — 300 lbs. oats.

ANTIQUE FARM & HOUSEHOLD GOODS

20 gal. metal butchering kettle — IHC cream separator — Treadle grinder — Cow bells — Hay knife — Other miscellaneous farm collectables — Little red wagon — Davono — Chest of drawers — Bed, complete — Kitchen cupboard — Picnic table — Other miscellaneous items.

TERMS: CASH

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Clerk: J. W. Messersmith of Twin Falls, Idaho & Bill Hadlock, Jerome, Idaho

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, Dec. 7, the 327th day of 1976 with 24 to follow. This is Pearl Harbor Day.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

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 novelist Willa Cather was born Dec. 7, 1896.

In 1941, Japan launched a sneak attack on the United States at Pearl Harbor in Hawaii. Japanese air and sea attacks spread to the Philippines, Wake and Guam Islands, and the United States was catapulted into World War II.

In 1975, President Ford proclaimed a new "Pacific Doctrine" in Honolulu, saying American and world security depended upon U.S. "Asian commitments."

A thought for the day: Commemorate U.S. entry into World War II, President Franklin D. Roosevelt said, "Never before have we had so much."

In 1927, Delaware became the first state to ratify the United States Constitution.

In 1931, President Herbert Hoover refused to see a group of 750-called "hunger marchers" at the White House.



THE RENAISSANCE-Art Fair sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho Art Department was held Friday and Saturday in the basement of the Bon Marche building. Several area artists displayed their works in an atmosphere reminiscent of the Renaissance. Local sculptor Earl McAdams (above) showed his western sculptures cast in bronze. Jean Nuttall (below), water colorist from Glenns Ferry, demonstrates her art for onlookers.

Art work



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As a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, our circulation records and practices are subject to the scrutiny of regular field audits and the discipline of ABC-determined standards.

Technique pays off

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho has received a special apportionment of national forest income money from the federal government because of a recent change in the U.S. fiscal year. Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon reported today.

Miss Moon said she received \$3,609,873 by wire transfer from Washington D.C. late last Friday.

She said the special transfer arranged through the office of Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, had resulted in the state earning \$1,383 in interest by investing the money over the weekend.

How to learn future weather

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Suppose you want to find out what the weather will be like in Bermuda on your birthday, or what the temperature was months ago in Turkey Creek, La. Where would you turn?

Information that exact is not available from the National Weather Service, so the best place to check is a private meteorology firm.

Private weather forecasting, and "hindcasting" — telling what the weather was in a certain place at a certain time — is a growing business with two private firms in Louisiana.

"The National Weather Service is not geared to call up each individual business or

maybe one part of a business which may be affected and tell them, 'you'd better move your drilling rig,'" said Nash Roberts, a television weatherman who runs Nash Roberts Consultants, Inc.

"When we started, we were one of the five or six in the country. It was a very unusual occupation at that time. Needless to say, we had real trials and tribulations getting started. The petroleum businesses were accustomed to getting service for nothing from the Weather Bureau.

"The point was, you had to tell them your type of service would be a highly personalized and highly individual forecast

geared to match their weather problems."

Roberts' firm has been in operation 30 years while in Lafayette, La., Ed Roy, Ltd., another service run by a television weatherman, has grown steadily since opening six months ago.

Roberts' breakthrough came when he began selling forecasts to New Orleans Cotton Exchange members. The Weather Bureau released cotton crop weather data at 10 a.m. daily. If the outlook was favorable, futures prices went down. If it was unfavorable, prices went up. Roberts began selling the same information at 8 a.m.,

giving his customers a crucial two-hour jump.

Now most of his work, like Roy's, is geared to Gulf of Mexico operations — drilling rigs, flight services and fishermen.

"Things don't take place instantly in the Gulf," Roy said. "Obviously there has to be a well-planned operation for evacuation. Most of the oil companies require at least 18 hours advance warning for 75 mph winds."

Roberts, whose clients pay anywhere from \$400 per month to \$2,000 per month depending on the complexity of their service, said oilfield reports are an example of how "maybe millions of dollars are saved by a service which cost maybe \$24,000 a year."

During Hurricane Eloise in 1975, Roberts said, all of his Gulf clients were able to remain on their rigs because he accurately predicted a turn the hurricane would take.

AMA aides study results of special inmate survey

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Results of a survey of inmates in 30 city and county jails show a high incidence of untreated illnesses among the nation's jail population, an American Medical Association symposium disclosed Monday.

The survey's findings revealed 63 percent of the jails had no medical clinics, 87 percent did not provide routine physicals upon admission and 57 percent had no treatment facilities for mentally ill offenders.

In specific instances, the poll showed 15 percent of inmates in an Indiana jail had positive tuberculosis skin tests and 27 percent of inmates in a Wisconsin jail had abnormal readings for hepatitis.

The survey was discussed at a symposium entitled "Health Care in Jails" at the AMA's annual Clinical Congress.

"We were appalled at what we saw," said Dr. Herbert Modlin, chairman of the AMA advisory committee on the

subject. "It made us aware of the numbers of neglected populations that were not getting adequate medical care."

Modlin said the AMA, with the help of state medical societies, has embarked on a \$400,000 federally funded program in six states in an attempt to produce medical care systems which can be used as models for the nation's jails.

The states taking part in the program are Georgia, Indiana, Maryland, Michigan, Washington and Wisconsin.

"The next step is a certification system for health care in the jails," he said. "We're hoping that each jail can set up adequate medical standards for their inmates."

Attorney B. P. Harrison, AMA group vice president, noted that suits filed in federal court have done much to gain better health care for inmates but added that what the program hoped to accomplish was a "big job."

"Certainly the odds are against us," he said. "We're trying to do a couple of things — shock the conscience of America and get physicians to take on the responsibility to make local medical societies aware of the conditions."

Marvin Manar of the John Howard Association, a prisoners' rights group, said most inmates considered proper medical treatment "as a step toward self improvement through their period of incarceration."

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Palmer, Fidrych, Ryan top pitchers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jim Palmer of the Baltimore Orioles, rookie Mark Fidrych of the Detroit Tigers and Nolan Ryan of the California Angels were the American League's pitching stars of 1976. It was revealed today by official statistics.

The figures, compiled by the Sports Information Center in Quincy, Mass., showed that:

- Palmer led the league in three categories and ranked among the leaders in five others. He was voted the American League's Cy Young Award as the pitcher of the year by the Baseball Writers Association of America.
- Fidrych, who had a 19-9

win-loss record compared to Palmer's 22-13, led the league with a 2.34 earned run average and 21 complete games.

Ryan had only a 17-18 record but his 327 strikeouts led the league and made him the first major league pitcher to achieve four 300-strikeout seasons during a career.

Palmer, a 20-game winner in six of the last seven seasons, led the league in victories. Games started (49) and innings pitched (315), was second in complete games and shutouts and finished in the top 10 in ERA, strikeouts and winning percentage.

Palmer was joined in the 20-victory circle by teammate

Wayne Garland, who had a 20-7 record and since went to the Cleveland Indians as a free agent, and Luis Tiant, who had a 21-12 mark for the Boston Red Sox.

Three pitchers just missed the 20-victory circle with 19 each—Fidrych, Frank Tanana (19-10) of the Angels and Ed Figueroa (19-10) of the New York Yankees.

Bill Campbell of the Minnesota Twins, since signed by the Red Sox as a free agent, set a record of 168 innings pitched by a relief pitcher while posting a 17-5 record in 70 appearances. Sparky Lyle of the Yankees led in saves with 23 and Ryan in shutouts with seven.

PRO STANDINGS

National Football League Standings	National Basketball Association Standings
By United Press International	By United Press International
American Conference	Eastern Division
Central Division	Western Division
East	West
W L T Pct. PF PA	W L T Pct. PF PA
Baltimore	Boston
Buffalo	San Antonio
Cleveland	San Diego
Dallas	Seattle
Denver	Utah
Indianapolis	Phoenix
Kansas City	Portland
Los Angeles	San Jose
Minnesota	San Francisco
New England	San Jose
New York	Seattle
Oakland	Utah
Pittsburgh	Phoenix
San Francisco	Portland
Seattle	San Jose
Tampa Bay	San Francisco
Washington	Seattle
West	Utah
West	West
W L T Pct. PF PA	W L T Pct. PF PA
Atlanta	Los Angeles
Baltimore	San Antonio
Buffalo	San Diego
Cleveland	Seattle
Dallas	Utah
Denver	Phoenix
Indianapolis	Portland
Kansas City	San Jose
Los Angeles	San Francisco
Minnesota	San Jose
New England	Seattle
New York	Utah
Oakland	Phoenix
Pittsburgh	Portland
San Francisco	San Jose
Seattle	San Francisco
Tampa Bay	Seattle
Washington	Utah
West	Utah

Ali sounds off about retirement

NEW YORK (UPI) — Muhammad Ali, saying he wouldn't get back into a boxing ring for \$100 million, said today that he has retired Monday and so Madison Square Garden announced it has signed Duane Bobick and Ken Norton to a 12-round elimination bout which will help toward determining a new heavyweight champion.

Bobick was signed to meet Ali for the heavyweight title at the Garden sometime next February, but the champion kayaked that agreement a week ago when he announced for the second time this year that he was retiring from the ring.

After Ali's announcement, Garden matchmaker Teddy Brenner went back to Bobick and had him agree to meet Norton sometime between Feb. 15 and March 2. Bobick and Norton, originally had signed a contract on Nov. 18 to meet in a 12-round bout but that deal was negated by the agreement of both fighters' managers when the proposed Bobick-Ali bout was finalized.

However, if Ali decides to enter the ring again, his contract with Bobick is still valid.

With Norton as the first real big test of his career, Bobick is undefeated in 38 professional fights and has knocked out 32 of his opponents, but he is unproven against top flight heavyweight competition. Norton has chance to show the skeptics what he can do.

"I don't think I'll have any problems with Norton," said Bobick. "I don't think he can stand up to my punching power and the pressure I'm gonna put on him. Since Eddie Futch became my trainer I'm a much improved fighter. I have much better balance than I ever did and my balance gives me greater punching power."

Masters tennis underway

HOUSTON (UPI) — Poland's Wojtek Fibak, playing in his first Grand Prix Masters Monday, forced Manuel Orantes into numerous errors with a charging serve-and-volley game and upset Spain's No. 1 player, 7-5, 7-6.

Orantes' loss followed his 6-4, 6-2 victory over Eddie Dibbs the night before in the \$130,000 tournament.

Fibak, 24, began his run at the \$140,000 first prize with the extremely close victory over Orantes.

Argentina's Guillermo Vilas went after his second Masters victory later in the evening against Brian Gottfried, and American Roscoe Tanner began play with a match against Dibbs.

Both sets in the Orantes-Fibak match were tied at 5-5, but in each case Fibak came on stronger than his opponent and won the crucial points.

In the eleventh game of the first set, Fibak, who broke Orantes' serve five times in the match, needed four points to earn a break. Fibak hit two passing shots and dumped another point just over the net for the final three points of the game.

Then Fibak held serve as Orantes' cross-court ground stroke landed in the net on set point.

Fibak, who beat Orantes in Stockholm their only other meeting this year, continued the hot streak into the second set and broke Orantes 40 love

as he reeled off 11 straight points to complete the second game.

Orantes, however, fought back to win eight of the next 11 points and broke Fibak's serve in the fourth game to even the match at 2-2.

Orantes' two cross-court ground strokes to begin the second set tie-breaker missed the court, and Fibak scored with two backhand placements and a forehand passing shot to take a 5-1 lead in points. Orantes never recovered and lost the tie-breaker 7-3.

Fibak was scheduled to play Dibbs and Tanner the next two days in his effort to reach the semifinals beginning Thursday.

Distaff golfers accept Crosby bids

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Donna Horton, U.S. Women's Amateur champion, and Nancy Lopez have accepted invitations to become the first women to play in the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am at Pebble Beach, Calif., Jan. 20-23.

"They first called me and later sent me an invitation," said Horton, "but I accepted it on the telephone. I'm really looking forward to it."

Lopez teamed with Horton on the U.S. team that captured the Curtis Cup from Great Britain and on the U.S. team that won the World Open in Portugal. In addition, Lopez won the U.S. Western Amateur.

News tips 733-9312

The Crosby tournament, third stop of the 1977 men's PGA tour, pairs a member of the PGA's Tournament Players-Division with amateurs all four days, with the golfers playing three different courses.

MOST BALLPARKS
NEW YORK (UPI) — Frank Robinson, now player-manager for the Cleveland Indians, holds the major league record for hitting home runs in the most major league ballparks — 26.

No more "ifs" for Patriots

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — The "ifs" are over for the New England Patriots. They need only worry about the "whens" and "wheres" now after clinching their first National Football League playoff berth.

After dropping New Orleans, 27-6, Sunday the Patriots secured the American Football Conference "Wild Card" berth, and appeared headed for a playoff date with the Raiders in Oakland.

"It looks right now like we're going to play Oakland but we're still hoping to win our division," said linebacker Sam Hinton. "We're rooting for Buffalo to beat Baltimore next week."

A Baltimore loss, coupled with a New England victory over winless Tampa Bay next Sunday, would give the Patriots the American Football Conference East title. The Patriots, who would have a better interconference record than either Cincinnati or Pittsburgh, would host the AFC Central Division championship in the opening round.

"It could happen," said Patriots quarterback Steve Grogan. "But it we are expecting to play Oakland and it's going to be one heck of a contest. They're not going to be like they were when we beat them here (48-17 on Oct. 3)."

"They'll be playing on their home field and will have players healthy who didn't play against us. They've come a long way since we beat them, winning eight straight games going into Monday night's contest against Cincinnati since then."

The Patriots also have come a long distance toward their best season in a 17-year existence. After tripping Oakland, the Patriots looked helpless in a loss at Detroit that left them with a 3-2 record.

Since that time, though, they have compiled a 7-1 mark, winning their last five games to tie a club record for consecutive wins.

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"The big thing staring us in the face was that we opened the season with those four tough games against Baltimore, Miami, Pittsburgh and Oakland and a six-game

stretch in the middle of the schedule against teams in our own division," said coach Chuck Fairbanks. "It was a tremendous challenge but this team has come around faster than I thought it would."



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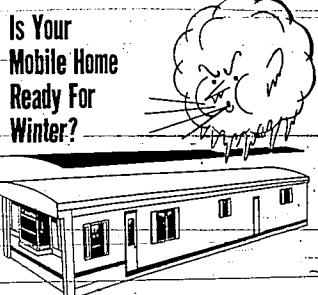
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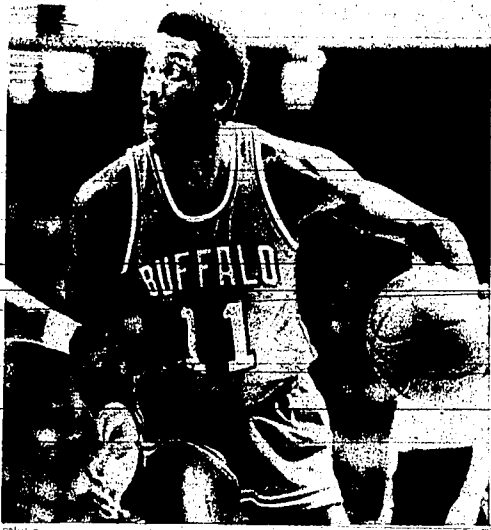
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BOB MCADOO, high scoring center-forward for the Buffalo Braves is the center of attention in the NBA trading circles of late. The Braves owners want him to sign or they say he must be traded. (UPI file)

Expensive move

McAdoo unsigned; trades rumored

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Buffalo Braves owner Paul Snyder said Monday if high-scoring center Bob McAdoo did not agree to the Braves' latest contract offer by later in the day, he would be traded.

Snyder said he turned down a \$3 million offer from the New York Knicks for McAdoo, but did not rule out a trade with the Knicks. However, he said he hoped to trade him to Seattle if the NBA's three-time scoring leader did not agree to a new contract with Buffalo.

At a news conference in the Braves offices, Snyder said he had given McAdoo until "three or four o'clock" Monday to accept \$3,000,000 a year to stay in Buffalo or he would be traded.

He said McAdoo had

"personally accepted...the second highest salary in pro basketball" but McAdoo's agent, lawyer William Madden, turned down the offer when certain options weren't included.

Snyder said Braves general manager Bob McKinnon "talked to Mac and if we can't sign him we are going to trade him to Seattle or the Knicks."

He said Seattle general manager "Bill Russell" is "trying very hard to make the deal. If we don't make a deal with Seattle, the only other team to pay what we feel the player is worth is the Knicks."

"I would prefer to make a deal with Seattle," Snyder said. "Seattle owner Sam Schulman has reservations whether or not he can sign

McAdoo. It seems word has gotten around to other teams about getting McAdoo to sign."

The New York Knicks offered \$3 million...plus one player," said Snyder. "I turned them down. I don't think I should have done it but the reason I didn't take it is because I believed I could sign Mac."

Snyder added that if McAdoo remains with Buffalo and "plays out" his option, the

commissioner has the right to compensate the team."

Snyder also announced that he and John Y. Brown of Kentucky have formally signed papers making Brown a 30 per cent owner of the team. The partnership agreement was announced earlier this year, but Snyder kept delaying actual consummation of the agreement—and at one point said he was changing his mind.

However, he said, "John and

I are presently equal partners."

Snyder also said Brown "has acted in the McAdoo situation."

"We can't pay any player more than \$3,000,000 a year," Snyder also said guard Randy Smith has agreed to new contract terms with Buffalo.

"We won't comment any more," Snyder said. "But we are offering him twice what he made last year."

Raiders Atkinson sues Steelers club

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Oakland safety George Atkinson Monday sued the Pittsburgh NFL club, Steeler Coach Chuck Noll and the Oakland Tribune for \$3 million for comments about a play in which the Raider hit receiver Lynn Swann.

The slander and libel action, filed in Alameda County Superior Court, sought \$1 million from each defendant.

Swann was struck on the back of the head by Atkinson during a Sept. 12 contest won by the Raiders 31-28 in Oakland. Swann did not turn out to be the intended receiver on the play. The Steelers said Swann suffered a concussion.

The lawsuit resulted from comments made by Noll the day after the incident and a column in the Tribune reporter Ed Levitt.

Noll made reference to Atkinson as part of a "criminal element," saying he played "with the intent to maim." The Steelers were also named a defendant because the coach was an employer and spokesman for the club.

Levitt said, in a Sept. 15 column, "Atkinson could have killed Swann. He could be facing a murder rap."

Atkinson said after the incident that he saw a move on

the part of Steeler quarterback Terry Bradshaw and thought Swann was to be the receiver of a pass.

Football Hall takes twelve

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former Heisman Trophy winner Vic Janowicz of Ohio State and John David Crow of Texas A&M head a list of 12 former players and coaches who will be inducted into the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Tuesday night at the foundation's annual dinner.

Joining Janowicz and Crow on the list of inductees are players Tom Fears (Santa Clara and UCLA), Eddie Cameron (Washington & Lee),

Darold Jenkins (Missouri), Vic Markov (Washington), Ollie Matson (Washington), Creighton Miller (Notre Dame), Jackie Parker (Mississippi State), Bill Swackl (Columbia) and Dexter Very (Penn State) and coach George Munger (Pennsylvania).

Also honored at the ceremony will be 11 scholars-athletes who are being saluted for excelling in both the classroom and on the football field. They include: All-

America defensive end Duncan McCall of Stanford; quarterback Vince Ferragamo of Nebraska; quarterback Stone Phillips of Yale; quarterback Jeff Dankworth of UCLA; quarterback Randy Dean of Northwestern; safety John Busby of Arkansas; guard Kevin Fox of Princeton; offensive tackle Gerry Huskins of Susquehanna; safety Mike Mauck of Tennessee; tackle Pat Sullivan of Dartmouth and guard Steve Miller of Brigham Young.

Kuhn nixes Atlanta contract

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn Monday sent a telegram to Atlanta owner Ted Turner, voiding the Braves' contract with newly acquired free agent outfielder Gary Matthews.

The commissioner's action means that Matthews becomes a free agent again and is free to sign with any of the clubs which designated its desire to negotiate with him.

Kuhn, in the telegram, ac-

cused Turner of violating the terms of the free agent draft in regard to his negotiation with Matthews. Even before Turner signed Matthews for an estimated \$2 million, the Atlanta owner is fined \$3,000 last month by Kuhn for tampering with the outfielder who, at the time, was the property of the San Francisco Giants.

Turner later scoffed at the fine, calling it "a cheap ploy to pay considering what we

got," and just prior to signing Matthews, the controversial Atlanta owner verbally antagonized Giants' owner Bob Lurie about being unable to match the Braves' money offer.

Turner had confided privately earlier that he was afraid Kuhn was "going to come down hard on me." The New York Mets were one of the clubs which made an effort to sign Matthews after he became a free agent.

WBC to plan heavyweight elimination

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Delegates to the World Boxing Council convention which begins Wednesday will decide how to determine a successor to retiring heavyweight champion — Muhammad Ali.

WBC president Jose Sulaiman of Mexico City said Monday.

Sulaiman said he received a telegram from Ali's manager, Herbert Muhammad, saying Ali's plans would be made known after the fighter finishes work on a movie Dec. 23.

"What they are doing is asking us to wait a few more days until we take action," Sulaiman said.

All said Monday he would not fight again and suggested the winner of the fight between Ken Norton and Duane Bobick scheduled for New York City in February meet George Foreman for the title.

Sulaiman said he personally rejects that arrangement.

"We will arrive at some decision during our convention," he said. "Our official position is that George Foreman is the only top contender. We allowed Ali and Norton to fight with the understanding the winner would sign for a fight with Foreman within 90 days."

"We allowed Ali more time but if he remains out of boxing something must be done."

Elias Cordova of Panama, head of the rival World Boxing Association, (WBA), was to attend the convention and

Sulaiman said there would be a discussion about clearing up the current dual championship system.

The two groups now recognize different champions in everyweight division except heavyweight and mid-tweight.

Also to be considered at the convention will be a North American Boxing Federation (NABF) light-heavyweight elimination tournament to find an American challenger for WBC champion John Conteh of Great Britain. Fighters in the elimination are Mike Quarry, Len Huletins, Jessie Burnett, Billy Douglas and Lonnie Bennett.

About 70 delegates from 16 nations were scheduled to attend the meetings which will end Saturday with an awards dinner.

Cyclists rap forest travel plan

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Trail Machine Association Monday called the proposed National Forest Travel Plans for Idaho prejudicial and discriminatory.

According to Association President Steve Miller, Twin Falls, his organization is opposed to "indiscriminate trail and area closures" under the travel plan.

Miller said, however, trail restrictions and closures within the southern division of the Sawtooth National Forest were not objectionable to his organization.

"The proposed travel plan prepared by the Twin Falls Ranger District, Ranger Lewis Munson, is graphic proof that prudent national forest management need not require off-road vehicle, more specifically ORV off road motorcycle, area and trail closures," Miller said.

He said with respect to ORV trail closures in multiple-use national forests, "we believe that it is a case of management prejudice and discrimination that would close such public lands to one group of recreationists, while allowing other user groups their activities."

Miller said the Forest Service has admitted that most off-road vehicle problems arise from a "very small two per cent."

"Why then, do not the Congress and the public land management agencies deal with this '2 per cent' in the same manner as most other public nuisances and 'breakers'?" Why must the remaining 98 per cent of responsible ORVists be

penalized along with the violators?"

The proposed travel plan would "severely impair or totally eliminate" the "concentric off-road motorcycle trail system," adding that already Idaho has over 25 million acres within the national forests closed to off-road motorcycle use without any plan in effect.

Miller said he reasons that had been given his organization by the Forest Service for closure of the trails were natural and unnatural resource damage situations (Miller claimed a disproportionate amount of this damage is arbitrarily attributed to "motorcycles"); poor conditions of trails making them, in the opinion of "motorcycle" area forest supervisors, impassable to motorcycles; use by hikers of trails which are close to highways and which have scenic attractions within walking distance of such highways; and lack of use by motorcycle.

Miller said his organization considered all of these reasons arbitrary and often not founded on fact.

Munson, whose travel plan for the southern district of the Sawtooth of the National Forest was singled out by Miller as an acceptable plan, said the plan he proposed was arrived at after consultation with all government agencies involved with land management in the area and with recreational groups which the plan would affect, including motorcycleists, snowmobilers and other groups representing off-road vehicle enthusiasts.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

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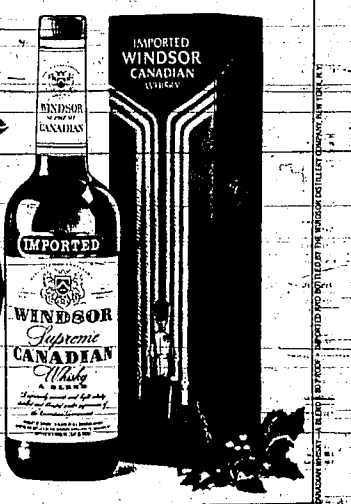
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DURAND MACKLIN (F) OF LSU goes for a score and crushes Samford's (41) Otto Anderson in the process. LSU went on to win the contest. (UPI/Ida)

Power move

Texas job up for grabs

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Mike Campbell, an assistant to Durand Macklin for 21 years, said Monday he would "love to have" the University of Texas head coaching job vacated by Royce. Campbell is among a handful of top prospects for the Texas coaching job, and is considered Royce's choice for the position, although Royce is not on the seven-member committee appointed to pick his successor. Others mentioned as likely candidates to succeed Royce are Fred Akers, a former Texas assistant now coaching at Wyoming, and Maryland coach Jerry Claiborne. "I'd love to have it, but I haven't made any formal application to the committee," Campbell said Monday. "They have some red tape they need to iron out."

Campbell, who said he

shares Royce's basic coaching philosophy, said he will formally apply for the head coaching job when the committee begins accepting applications.

He said Royce's resignation after the Longhorns' game with Arkansas Saturday temporarily delayed recruiting.

"There's no one out today," Campbell said. "I don't know what the plans are, it's sort of in limbo."

Maryland athletic director Jim Kehoe said Monday he has been approached by two colleges which want to discuss coaching jobs with Claiborne, but refused to identify the schools.

"We're going to make every effort to retain him," Kehoe said.

Akers, who left Royce's staff after nine years to accept the

head coaching job at Wyoming two years ago, said he has not been contacted by Texas. He is also considered a prospect for the Arkansas coaching job, vacated by Frank Broyles.

Akers refused to say if he would be interested in either job.

"There's no need to even speculate on that. The only thing I am worrying about at this time is getting ready for Oklahoma," he said. Wyoming, co-champion of the Western Athletic Conference with an 8-3 record this year, meets Oklahoma in the Fiesta Bowl.

Regents chairman Allan Shivers appointed Texas president Dr. Lorene Rogers to head the committee to select a new head football coach. Royce, who will remain as athletic director, was not appointed to the committee

and said Saturday it would not be proper for him to express a preference in selection of his successor.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

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Redskins face key battle with Cowboys

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jean Fugitt and Calvin Hill anticipate there'll be a trap door rather than a welcome mat out when they return to Texas this weekend as members of the Washington Redskins for a crucial showdown against their former Dallas Cowboy teammates.

"It's going to be the toughest game we've played all year," Hill predicted even though the Cowboys have clinched the NFC Eastern Division title for a Super Bowl playoff spot while the Redskins are still waiting for the wild card berth with the St. Louis Cardinals. Hill, who left the Cowboys to go with the defunct World Football League, then signed with Washington as a free agent, said: "When I was at

Dallas, the game against the Redskins was the one that really mattered. I know Coach Landry. He likes to establish momentum for going into the playoffs and eventually the Super Bowl."

Fugitt, who also signed with Washington after playing out his option with Dallas, agreed. "I know they'd love to knock us out of the playoffs," he said. "They'll be coming at us."

A victory over Dallas would insure the wild card spot for the Redskins but on the other hand, a Washington loss and a win by St. Louis against the New York Giants would put the Cardinals into the final run for the Super Bowl.

The Cowboys handily defeated the Redskins 20-7 in their previous meeting this year and Washington, under

Coach George Allen, hasn't won at Dallas since 1971. Allen and the Redskins were being extra cautious against blurring out any public statements which might rile up the Cowboys.

The Redskins' coach praised this year's Dallas team as "the best since I've been in Washington," said Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach was "having the best year in his career" and also termed NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle "a master schedule

maker" for having the showdown on the final Sunday of the regular season.

Even being told that Staubach had said he would prefer to have the Redskins instead of the Cardinals in the playoffs because Washington would be less of an obstacle to Dallas' road to the Super Bowl failed to disturb Allen's good humor.

"If that's what Roger said, Allen said, "we're going to grant him his wish by winning against him Sunday."

Kuhn warns against free agent balance

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Bowie Kuhn, Baseball Commissioner, Monday, warned that the newly instituted reality deal for free agent players could ultimately upset the game's competitive balance.

"Citing the advantages gained by the more affluent and 'sunbelt' clubs in the recent rash of free agents signings, Kuhn warned that should this trend continue in future years the 'have nots' might be priced out of baseball."

"If you break down the signings into the groups, affluent and non-affluent clubs," said Kuhn, "you'll notice a significant difference in the caliber of players. The non-affluent teams signed an equal number of players as the more affluent teams, but Bobby Grich, Joe Rudi, Reggie Jackson, Bob Gullett, Dave Cash and Bill Campbell, who all went with the more affluent clubs represent a much more impressive array of players as far as quality is concerned."

"Further," Kuhn added, "I think it's safe to say that the so-called sunbelt teams like California, Texas, Atlanta and San Diego did far better than the team with less conducive climatic conditions."

Kuhn, however, affirmed his long standing opinion that baseball would be able to find ways to solve its problems.

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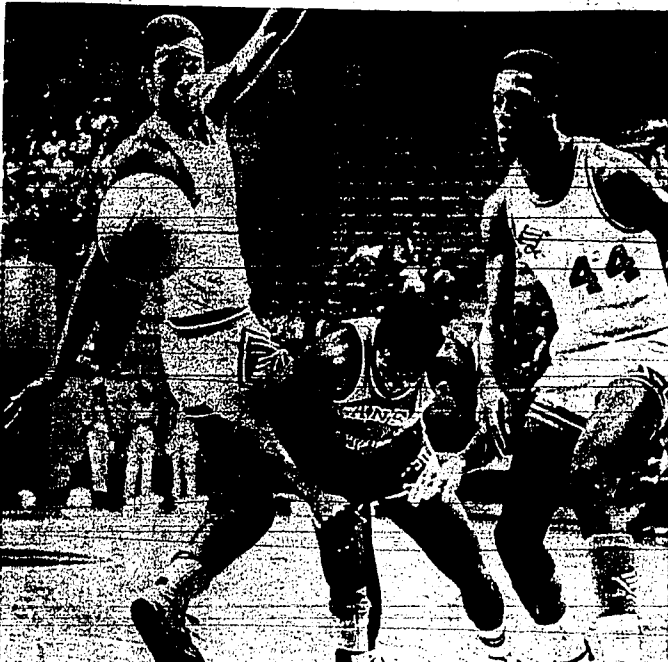
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Loose ball

SCRAMBLE for a loose ball nets a foul against North Texas' Ken Williams as Kansas State's Larry Dandee heads for the floor. NTS' Fred Mitchell (44) moves for the loose ball. (UPI tele.)

Jazz off to best start

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The New Orleans Jazz are off to the best start by far in their three years in the National Basketball Association, but fiery coach Butch Van Breda Kolff said his team still needs to learn how to keep the pressure on after building a lead.

Center Otis Moore—a key player in the Van Breda Kolff system of using 10 players a game, said the team must develop a "killer instinct" to keep up its performance and make the playoffs.

"The players are beginning to get a little older and a little wiser," said Moore, who is averaging eight rebounds and leads the team in blocked shots despite averaging only 26 minutes playing time a game.

"But people have to realize we're just in our third year. Maybe we don't have that killer instinct. We get a lead and then we tend to relax."

Van Breda Kolff is stronger in his criticism, but acknowledged the team has improved its ability to keep a lead.

"We still are having some bad stretches, but they're not lasting as long as they have in the past," he said. "Our bench is continuing to click as a unit and I'm very pleased with the way they are playing."

The Jazz are sparked by rejuvenated guard Pete Maravich, the NBA scoring leader, and 11-year veteran Gail Goodrich when he has been available. Goodrich signed this year as a free agent

from Los Angeles, missed several games early in the season with an ankle injury.

Maravich revealed after several weeks of play that he almost quit the game this season, but found a mysterious new source of motivation. He rallied after the first few games to improve his scoring percentage and has averaged more than 30 points a game despite a minor injury resulting in a noticeable limp on the court.

Maravich refused to reveal the source of his new-found motivation, but said it in no way related to basketball.

"I was shooting about 50 percent and saw no light at the end of the tunnel in the first seven or eight games," Maravich said. "To play this game night after night, to get beat up and have your ankles broken and teeth knocked out, you wonder, 'why am I here?'"

Moore has complained about fans' and sports writers referring to center as a "weak spot" on the Jazz, and was upset over talk of a rumored attempt to sign Bob McAdoo of Buffalo.

The Jazz finished last season with a 38-44 record, most

improved in the NBA, and have played well above 500 this season.

Forward Aaron James, an original member of the Jazz and one of its top scorers this year, said the difference has been a more reliable bench.

"We look at our bench and if I'm not doing well, someone else can come in," he said.

"We're deeper this year and everybody's playing like a unit."

Whatever the reasons for improvement, Jazz fans have continued to respond. The team has averaged more than 12,000 persons a game at the Superdome and broke a franchise record, while the Jazz set last season.

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Bears look for win and rush record

CHICAGO (UPI) — Winning is the No. 1 target for the Chicago Bears against Denver Sunday. Coach Jack Pardee said Monday, but the No. 2 aim will be to see that running back Walter Payton wins the National Football League rushing championship.

"The whole team takes pride in Walter," Pardee said, "but it's not our primary goal of the week. We'll win this week if we're running the football well. If we can't run it, we'll have to do something else."

Payton gained 183 yards against Seattle Sunday to hold first place in the NFL, rushing figures with 1,342 yards compared to Buffalo's O.J. Simpson's 1,332. He set a Bears single season rushing record, eclipsing the mark held by Gale Sayers.

But he picked up 57 yards on nine carries in the last period against Seattle after the Bears had the victory wrapped up and Pardee was asked whether he wasn't risking injury to Payton in the effort for him to win the rushing crown.

"I hate to read or hear about him being hurt," Pardee replied. "You talk about injuries and they're more likely to happen. I'm more concerned about Walter driving a car on these highways. He works hard, he's in condition and he's not going to get hurt."

"The fans pay to see him

run, to see Bob Avellini throw and to see Jeff Sevy block, or to see me coach, and we're doing what we're supposed to do, and we can't think about injuries."

The offensive line, Sevy said, "wants the rushing crown for Walter. That's our main drive, to win the next game and to get the championship for Walter. We don't block any harder for

him, because we respect all our running backs but Walter brings us out of the darkness by talking about his offensive linemen."

"We don't have to block better for him because he puts so many moves on people and once he breaks through, he's gone. It's tough to block downfield for him because he's tough to outrun."

Pardee said "It was hard for the Bears to peak out and have an emotional game" at Seattle, in explanation of the lead to a 7-6 halftime lead.

"Seattle played us a typical game. They got off to a fast start and then they made too many mistakes, fumbles and pass interceptions. That was the turning point.

"Our offense was moving the ball, but we couldn't stop them defensively. They changed slightly, and we were having trouble stopping their runs. The only adjustment we made at the half was defensively to contain the runs and make them throw. We had pretty good pressure on their quarterback and were able to stop their runs in the second half."

"That Sherman Smith is a heck of a runner with good speed and the power to break tackles. But we got the safety man in there and we could hold him down. But we gave up a little in pass coverage."

Murtaugh services held

WOODLYN, Pa. (UPI) — Danny Murtaugh, a former shipyard worker who went on to become one of baseball's most respected and well-liked managers, was buried Monday with the thanks of the people who knew him.

Murtaugh, 59, who died of a stroke last Thursday just two months after he retired as manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, was laid to rest in St. Peter and Paul Cemetery, Maple Township, following Mass-of-Christ-an-Burial-at Our Lady of Peace Church.

In a eulogy, the Rev. Francis P. O'Reilly, the pastor who married Murtaugh and his wife, Kathleen, some 35 years ago, hailed Murtaugh as a man who was "an example of love and dedication and worthy of our great admiration."

Father O'Reilly told the mourners they should "stand up in admiration as Danny dashes across the home plate of life."

Following the eulogy, Father O'Reilly asked, at the request of the family, for a moment of silence from the standing-room-only crowd of 700 in the church.

He said the moment was "to think how Danny entered into our life and influenced our lives and what we can do to say 'Thank you,' Danny Murtaugh."

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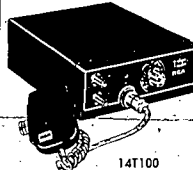
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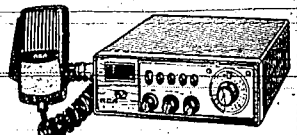


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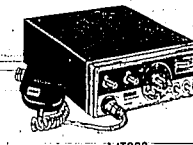
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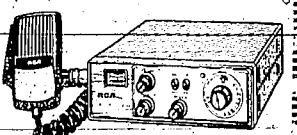
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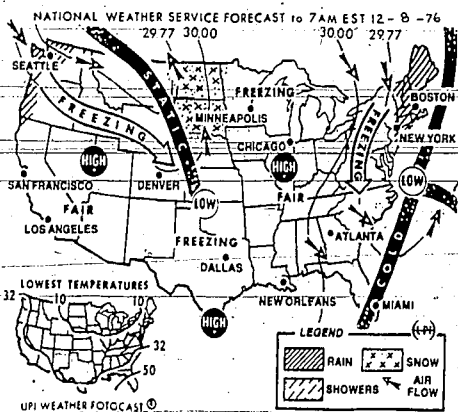
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today's weather

National Temperatures

	High	Low	Pcp.
Albany	38	27	.01
Albuquerque	39	15	...
Alma	40	28	.72
Bakersfield	71	42	...
Bismarck	41	27	.13
Boston	37	32	.91
Bostonville	36	17	...
Buffalo	49	33	.63
Charlotte	41	38	.93
Chicago	31	7	.39
Cincinnati	41	42	.23
Cleveland	41	30	.43
Dallas	53	23	.01
Denver	36	25	...
Des Moines	38	18	...
Detroit	43	26	.23
Duluth	16	24	.01
Eureka	34	23	...
Fort Worth	41	32	.18
Frederick	56	33	...
Helen	42	31	.01
Honolulu	84	73	...
Indianapolis	37	32	.18
Kansas City	45	1	...
Las Vegas	60	34	...
Los Angeles	74	52	...
Louisville	42	35	.13
Memphis	50	35	.44
Miami	78	72	...
Milwaukee	31	1	.88
Minneapolis	27	11	...
New Orleans	63	51	.69
New York	44	36	.02
North Platte	24	13	...
Omaha	47	14	...
Oklahoma	47	14	...
Omaha	47	14	...
Palm Springs	75	39	...
Pasadena	63	38	.24
Philadelphia	47	40	...
Phoenix	67	38	...
Pittsburgh	42	33	.94
Pomona	42	33	.13
Portland, Ore.	44	32	...
Rapid City	22	10	.04
Red Bluff	65	38	...
Reno	51	32	...
Richmond, Va.	61	41	.48
Sacramento	61	31	...
St. Louis	40	35	...
Salt Lake City	50	33	...
San Diego	73	50	...
San Francisco	64	52	...
Seattle	51	50	.17
Spokane	27	25	.03
Tempe	76	54	...
Washington	47	41	.78



Clouds expected over MV

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area: Mostly cloudy through Wednesday with a chance of light rain by late Wednesday night. Highs Wednesday in the mid-40s, with overnight lows 25-30. Thursday's outlook, cooler with slight chance of snow flurries.

Halley, Camas Prairie, Lower Wood River Valley: Mostly cloudy with a chance of light rain or snow Wednesday. High temperatures near 40 Wednesday with overnight lows in the 20s. Thursday's outlook, cooler with a chance of snow flurries.

Synopsis: High pressure over the In-

termountain region continues to weaken and is moving slowly southward. The flow aloft over Idaho has changed to a northwesterly direction. This has allowed weak Pacific disturbances to move down the east side of the Continental Divide. Some moisture associated with these disturbances is spilling over

Twin Falls Temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp.
Yesterday	43	30	...
Last Year	49	32	...
Normal	42	34	...
Sat. 4 inch	31	29	...

US errors aided attack

HONOLULU (UPI) — Hawaii's chief of army intelligence on Dec. 7, 1941 knew Japan was going to attack and relayed an alert only hours before the bombing of Pearl Harbor — "but only against possible sabotage attempts."

That man, retired Brigadier General Kendall Fielder, said Monday there were two errors in American intelligence that made the Japanese attack a success.

"Of course, we never knew or expected the Japanese would bomb Pearl Harbor," he said. "And the military alert that weekend against possible sabotage attempts caused us to collect instead of disperse our planes, making them much more vulnerable to the attack."

The 81-year-old Fielder, a former star quarterback at Georgia Tech, made the first call to Washington about the attack.

"We all knew the war was

coming," he said, "but we certainly didn't suspect it was coming here. We knew the screws had been put on Japan and of their need for oil, rubber and tin. Japan was desperate, they had no iron, they had nothing in the line of raw material."

"We assumed they would go south," Fielder explained. "To Sumatra, Borneo, Indonesia, the Philippines—down in that direction. So it was a complete surprise to us. We didn't think they were capable of it, but they were, as we all know."

Fielder, who spent 36 years on active duty, and was wounded as a machinegunner in World War I, said he and his intelligence staff in Hawaii had prepared a report on Japan's options a short time before Dec. 7, predicting that if Japan did not launch her attack by late November or early December 1941, there would be an outbreak of war until the following April.

"We based our prediction on the weather and on political reports out of Japan," Fielder said.

The brigadier, who quarterbacked Georgia Tech to a record-breaking 230-0 win over Cumberland University in 1915, had been with Lt. Gen. Walter Short, the Hawaii army commander, the Saturday night preceding the attack.

"As we drove down to Fort Shafter, we could see Pearl Harbor below," Fielder recalled. "All the ships had their searchlights on and it was the most beautiful sight you ever saw with all the beams crisscrossing the night sky. The general looked at it and said, 'Isn't that a beautiful sight, but what a target they'd make'."

News tips
733-0931

Holiday closing permitted

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus said today he is prevented by state law from declaring Dec. 24, the day before Christmas, a legal holiday.

But Andrus said a 1971 opinion from then-Attorney General W. Anthony Park indicates there is nothing in state law from preventing businesses, including banks, from closing on that day even though it is not designated as a legal holiday.

The law requires banks to close on legal holidays but does not prevent them from closing on other days if they so desire, Andrus said.

Both Christmas and New Years Day are on Saturday this year and Andrus said state officials will be closed on the Friday's preceding both holidays. He said that

procedure conforms with the opinion issued in 1971 when the situation was the same.

That opinion said state law provides that if a holiday occurs on an employee's regular day off, then the employee must be given an additional day off as compensation. It also provides that if a holiday falls on Saturday when state offices are closed,

employees must be given the preceding day off as compensation.

"The attorney general's opinion was explicit," Andrus said. "It said that under Idaho law no bank may remain open on a legal holiday but this is not to say that a bank cannot close if there is no legal holiday."

Idaho Temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp.
Aberdeen	32	16	...
Boise	43	24	...
Buhl	43	26	...
Burley	43	26	...
Caldwell	41	12	...
Emmett	45	28	...
Fairfield	35	2	...
Gooding	39	27	.01
Grangeville	43	20	...
Hagerman	38	21	...
Homedale	39	18	...
Idaho Falls	39	23	...
Jerome	44	17	...
Kimberly	43	20	...
Kuna	44	19	...
McCall	30	20	.1r
Mountain Home	46	21	...
Lewiston	37	31	.02
Parma	39	21	...
Pocatello	37	32	...
Preston	39	19	...
Rupert	43	26	...



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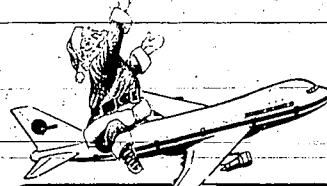


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An Idaho victim's story

Rape: a crushing blow to woman's trust of man

EDITORS NOTE: The following article is reprinted by permission from the Idaho State Journal, Pocatello. Because the reported numbers of forcible rape in Pocatello have jumped from 1975 to 12 so far this year, Journal Staff Writer Dan Flynn arranged to interview one recent rape victim. This is the story of Jane Doe (a pseudonym) who was one of those victims of a violent and degrading crime.

BY DAN FLYNN

Journal Staff Writer

Four months ago, Jane Doe, 24, did not own three guns, nor did she have a dead bolt on her door at home. Thirty-four minutes early one warm August evening changed all that.

Jane was raped.

"I don't like it any, but I now find myself the owner of three guns," Jane said. "I am learning how to use them, and use them well."

"If I would have had one on hand that night, I would have been all right," Jane said. "I was a little naive then. Jane is not only independent, but successful."

"I've been working since I was very young," Jane recalled. "I lived at home until the last part of my 15th year, but I have been buying all my own clothes and everything since I was 18."

Just 18, she graduated from high school and left home. "I've always lived alone and always done my own thing. And I've always been a little ahead of other people my own age," Jane said. "I put myself through a year and a half of college, working full time and going to school full time."

Jane continued.

"I've always been pretty strong minded and always have just gone off and done things," Jane explained when asked to describe herself. "I've always just done it alone."

"After so many years of living alone, a female has to get some kind of a crust," she told the Journal.

"I'd never been attacked before. I'd always attributed it to my confidence because I'd walked down many a street alone," she commented.

"In Chicago I lived in a little of little dumb where you don't have your own bathroom," Jane said. "It was one of those apartment buildings where 'you have to go down the hall and all share a bathroom."

"Never once had I been attacked. I'd walked through Central Park, in New York alone. I lived in Los Angeles for quite a few years alone," she remembered.

"I NEVER LIVED WITH ANOTHER female, never had a dog, and never owned a gun. I'd always lived alone, and that's the way it was," Jane said.

"I figured I could handle myself," she remarked. "Apparently I can't or couldn't."

Jane has had many good jobs. One of those led to her choosing Pocatello over Idaho Falls when given an opportunity to move to Idaho.

Jane is beautiful, but dresses conservatively. She is witty and intelligent, but rarely socializes.

No doubt she could have been married long ago, but plans to make her first million dollars first.

"If I couldn't make it alone, I'm not going to make it with anybody else. That's always been my way of thinking," she stated. "I've never been afraid of anything."

"Damn it, I am going to make it first," Jane said. "When I make it; when I really know myself; when I don't need anyone for anything material, then I can find someone and feel good about it."

SHE HOPES TO RETIRE EARLY and build her own home on the edge of town. Jane's fight for maintaining her independence now involves learning from that attack in downtown Pocatello last August.

"He had not been stalking me. He had not at all," Jane said, recalling the rapist. "I just happened to be there at the wrong time."

She left work that night promptly at 7 p.m. because she had a date for the evening at 7:30. Jane was called back to work by another employee who needed a key to which only she had access.

The other employee, Fred, was supposed to quickly meet Jane at the office to pick up the key for another building.

"Jane picked her car 'right smack in front' of the building where she is employed. She expected running in for the key would take less than a minute. Since she was in such a hurry, she even left her main keyring in the door."

The first unusual thing was when Jane heard someone "saying with the keys." She turned around to look back at the door where a more than six-foot-tall, nearly 300-pound man, blocked the entire doorway.

"Are you open?" asked the man.

"No. Sorry we're closed," responded Jane. The man kept walking into the building. "We'll be open at eight in the morning. If I can help you with something then," Jane told the man.

"AFTERWARDS," JANE RECALLED when interviewed by the Journal, "I'm thinking if I had been afraid at that time, I could have got out. But, I wasn't."

Jane was unconcerned because the man was "just walking" into an office which had closed minutes earlier, a bright August sun was still shining in the windows, and Fred was supposedly enroute.

"I was not afraid until he grabbed me," the 24-year-old woman said. "Even then, I wasn't afraid."

"What in the hell do you think you're doing?" Jane asked him.

She broke out of the man's grip long enough to fling an ashtray at him. As big as the man was, she said it was like throwing something at a brick wall. "He just flips his fingers and it flies away," she recalled.

"At that point I knew something is wrong here," Jane said. She began to scream when the man picked her up by the shoulders to carry her into a back room.

"Shut up or I'll kill you!" the attacker said in the first of many threats.

WHEN HE THREW JANE THROUGH a sliding door, she hit her head on the corner of a desk. "I started to black out. Things were really fuzzy," she told the Journal.

"He went in right on top of me. His hands were on my throat," the petite woman said. She could not see anything. "At that point, I was struggling which I've learned since was not the thing to do. Apparently, you relax first and wait until they make a mistake and then struggle. But, I didn't know anything, and I was struggling," Jane explained.

The main door to the building was still wide open. Through it one passing by could see the smashed door. Jane's car remained parked right in front of the building and the sun was still shining.

"And where the hell is Fred?" Jane is thinking.

FINALLY THE ATTACKER DECIDES TO LOCK THE FRONT door. Before doing that, he makes more threats.

He told Jane to pick up an office phone and then hit her when she did. "Now if you do that while I'm up front, I am going to kill you," the man warned.

Walling for him to return, "a tiny girl in a tiny office" was trying to think of something to use against a huge man.

Jane thought of using ammonia to throw into the man's eyes. "With somebody that big, I'm cornered," she recalls thinking. "If I don't really get him, I'll only make him mad."

Her only hope now was that Fred would arrive from his residence about three blocks away. But, with the door locked, Jane's chance to avoid being raped ended.

THE TARDY EMPLOYEE DID ARRIVE and began pounding on the door, yelling, "Come on. Let me in. What are you doing in there?"

With the door covering the entry way, Jane reached the point where there was nothing else she could do. Horrifyingly, she did get the rapist to start feeling bad.

"Oh, go ahead, call the police," he said.

When Jane reached for the phone, he hit her. "Every time I did anything he would hit me or slap me."

Unable to get into the building, Fred left. The rapist decided to leave before someone else arrived.

Before he left, however, the attacker demanded money: Jane managed to delay him a few more minutes searching for a cash box. She says had the man separate papers from cash in the front window, but no one arrived in time to apprehend the rapist at the scene.

Ahead for the rape victim were encounters with the Pocatello Police Department, Bannock Memorial Hospital, Pocatello's Rape Crisis Alliance, and the courts.

Asked about how police detectives handled the rape investigation, Jane said: "They were sensitive. They were nice to me. They didn't really ask me anything I thought was out of line."

"They asked me what they needed to know," she said of the investigators' questions.

As soon as I gave them the story, they knew I hadn't met him down there," Jane explained. "They knew there was no chance of me making anybody. So they dropped that whole line of questioning."

THE POCATELLO POLICE DID NOT ask the wrong questions. "They didn't ask me anything like 'did I enjoy it? Never once was I asked that, which is good,'" Jane told the Journal.

"I was ready to talk to them. I was ready to do everything I could to get this guy," the rape victim said.

During the initial interview with Jane, the detective continued to be embarrassed, talking with his hand over his mouth.

"I don't blame them for this," Jane says. "They don't know any better."

"They expected me to be embarrassed. They expected me to feel dirty," Jane said. When the rape victim felt neither dirty nor embarrassed, she thought authorities tried to implant those feelings in her mind.

"They were good to me," Jane continued. "On the other hand, they could have had a little more open attitude."

An uniformed police officer unsuccessfully searched much of downtown Pocatello, looking for the rapist in the twilight hours before dark, one detective continued questioning Jane. Another detective blocked the office doorway and "ran interference" with the patrol officers in the area.

DURING THE SEMI-PRIVATE interview, the detective asked mostly about what the panicked like. Jane's memory provided a police artist enough information to draw a composite sketch.

Jane also remembered a large green bank book the man carried in his back pocket. That green bank book was a key clue.

She was working by 9 a.m. the next day. Among her morning's activities were visits to the police station and the Idaho State Journal. She helped the artist drawing a sketch of the rapist and checked on the investigation's progress with police.

AT THE JOURNAL, two editors and a reporter assured Jane she would not be identified when the paper reported the crime.

While it is the Journal's policy not to disclose the identity of any rape victim, Jane was required to repeat her story three times to the newsmen.

The same day she made an appointment with a psychiatrist. Jane was worried about possible bad "repercussions."

Jane's psychiatrist wanted her to speak with a representative of Pocatello's Rape Crisis Alliance. This woman was called to the psychiatrist's office.

"Has anyone told you about the side effects?" asked the Rape Crisis person.

"No," replied Jane.

"Well, you will feel real sore for a couple of weeks. You won't feel like doing anything. You'll have nightmares. I'll take you a long time to get over this," the woman told Jane.

SURPRISED THAT THIS WAS the Rape Crisis representative's role, Jane asked if the woman herself had ever been raped. She had not.

"I know you feel dirty...but you have no reason to," the rape crisis worker said.

"I don't feel dirty, I feel like I've been attacked," Jane told yet another person who wanted to transfer her own feelings to the rape victim.

"I did not feel dirty," Jane explained. "That was one thing I absolutely did not want to say. I wasn't a virgin. I wasn't a slut. But I had very little to do with the rape. It was being held down and being forced to do something I did not want to do."

Banding rape victims together is like putting "cancer patients in the same ward to die," according to Jane.

When asked by the Rape Crisis people if she wanted to talk with a woman who was raped two years ago and "has come out of it very well," Jane did agree to the meeting. Both the Rape Crisis representative and the other rape victim failed to show up for the appointment. When the Rape Crisis representative failed to show for a second appointment, "I found out the whole thing was a fraud," Jane said.

RAPE VICTIMS SHOULD NOT blame anyone trying to tell them how they should feel, Jane contends.

"They might not feel ashamed," Jane says. "And if they just walk in, report it, give them the facts, and tell them how it happened, it's going to be all right."

It's the "whole attitude of the people walking around who are saying you're going to have all these nightmares, it's going to be horrible," Jane commented.

"If women would get mad and say yes I want this reported and yet he did that to me," Jane believes the legislature and courts would hand down tougher penalties.

She thinks rapists really want only to degrade women. "So don't be degraded," Jane urges. "Snap right back."

"I would hate to see rape victims approached by the Rape Crisis clinic in this town because if they don't feel ashamed to begin with, they will," Jane told the Journal. "I think the idea is good. I don't think the ones doing it are capable of talking to the usual victims."

JANE THINKS AN organization of people to help victims handle the police, hospitals, courts, friends, and family is needed. But an organization that sets up meetings with victims and breaks the appointment without a word is "incredibly bad," she adds.

"It should be treated more openly, not as a hush, hush thing," said the 24-year-old Pocatello woman. "I think the word rape should be said exactly as assault or murder or any other violent crime. The word itself should be said the same way. It shouldn't be said in embarrassment with someone's mouth covered."

"Rape should be treated like any other offense. It's a real thing and it happens. There's not a whole lot you can do about it when it is happening, except to go after him like hell when it's over with," Jane commented.

Jane stayed in daily contact with city police. About two weeks after being raped, she located a little faded savings account book that was identical to the green bank book carried by the rapist.

EXCITED BY THE PROSPECT, she rushed to the police station, but the detective handling her case was off duty. The next day they went to the local bank that knew that particular bank book. A teller said, "Oh, I know him," when shown the composite drawings.

The rapist closed the bank account the day after he attacked Jane. He quit his job the same day and left town.

The man was located out-of-state, arrested, and returned to Idaho to face rape and robbery charges.

At the closed preliminary hearing, Jane pointed to the man and nearly screamed, "You're damn right that's him." The man pleaded guilty to rape and the state dropped the robbery charge.

There is no doubt that guy would have killed me," Jane said. "I feel that if you're lucky enough to get out with your life, by all means prosecute."

The Pocatello woman does believe the "more people who are involved, the worse it is" for the rape victim.

FOR A SHORT TIME, Idaho State University's campus security office became involved in the investigation because of the possibility the rapist might be a student. Until then, the people Jane works with did not know she had been raped. Then an ISU security officer arrived, "in the middle of a business day" and asked, "Are you the one that was raped?"

Because she is not a native Pocatello, Jane's family did not become an issue. Her friends mostly responded by saying, "Well, Jane's tough," she said.

Asked about her feelings toward men, Jane stated: "All men at one point in their lives have been potential rapists. They are not all violent, but they have all done it mentally. They dream about taking a woman by force."

"I don't think the sexual drive is that strong in men," Jane continued. "It's something society places on them."

"I would really like to see more women taking self defense classes and carrying weapons," Jane commented. "It's needed."

"I don't see that at all," she admits. "Then there is always the idea that if you're lucky enough to pull a gun, you have to use it or he'll use it on you."

"Women are just not protecting themselves," Jane said, speaking of Pocatello's rising incidents of forcible rape.

I FOUND OUT AFTERWARDS that having someone choking you with their hands and your throat is the best possible position you can have them in, because they're tied up both hands," Jane explained.

"You can poke their eyes out, you can cram their noses up into their skulls, Jane said in a lesson of hindsight. "There are numerous things that don't require any strength."



WITH THE RAPIST IN SIGHT, Jane picked up the phone and called the police. She reported being raped and robbed by a man still in the area and the address.

Jane engaged in a short frustrating argument with a police radio dispatcher, as the rapist walked out of sight.

"Could you give me your name please?" asked the dispatcher.

"The guy is still in the area. Could you have them come right away please?" Jane responded.

"Could I have your name please?" the police asked again.

"Look, the guy is still in the area," Jane said. "Sorry, but we can't take reports without names," the radio operator stated.

Precious minutes were lost, but probably two detectives were already enroute before Jane's conversation with the police dispatcher was completed.

"They weren't that slow," Jane told the Journal.

Before long, "There were all kinds of people there," Jane remembers. The first to arrive were two plain clothes city detectives.

JANE WAS SITTING IN AN OFFICE chair looking at the detectives when they entered the room. The detective in charge had his eyes down as he came in the door and sat down.

The rapist had picked up the phone several times, leaving the possibility of usable fingerprints. However, the first thing the investigator did was to use the same phone.

"I didn't think about it until later," Jane admits, speaking of the lost possibility of lifting fingerprints from the phone.

After the initial interview, the sensitive police detective turned Jane over to what she calls insensitive emergency room personnel at county-owned Bannock Memorial Hospital.

"What are you in for?" snapped an admissions nurse, as others milled around the area. This was in spite of the fact the detective talked with emergency room personnel before leaving Jane in their care for examination.

"They were horrible," Jane said of the county hospital personnel. "When I was through at the hospital, I was really glad to see the investigator again."

An aging doctor, who shuffled when he walked, became Jane's emergency room physician when her own gynecologist refused to come to the hospital.

"And HEATER YOU!" asked the doctor, as he tried to give Jane a pelvic examination. It took the doctor three tries just to insert the speculum. "One of the signs of a good gynecologist is a woman's in the speed in which they can put in the speculum, take their smear, and get it back out," Jane said, explaining the intimate medical procedure.

"He finally gets it in, but does not have the little tools he needs," the rape victim continued. "So he has to get up and walk over to a drawer because the nurse can't find the stuff."

Usually, the other medical personnel just came in to stare at Jane, but one nurse walked into the room and asked, "Is that the one that was raped?"

During this time, Jane kept expecting the police to announce to announce the capture of her attacker. She knew the rapist was nearby when the search downtown was conducted.

AS TWO EMERGENCY ROOM nurses stood looking at the victim, Jane remembers getting madder by the minute.

The "last thing she wanted to do" was spend the night at Bannock. When the police detective returned to the hospital, she left for the police station to make a statement and review mug shots.

The rape victim's dealings with local police continued to be fairly polite. She declined an offer to speak with a woman police officer who is available to help rape victims work with investigators.

After a long humiliating night, Jane finally drove herself home about 1 a.m.

"WHEN IT COMES TO A MATTER of life and death, you're damn right I'm going to fire a gun," she warned.

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune Inc. N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am 21 and Bill is 22, and we are both very mature. We have established a comfortable and caring relationship these past two years, both have good jobs and go to college part-time.

We have decided to get a two-bedroom apartment together, mainly to see if we can live together as a preparation for marriage. We already have a physical relationship, but we will have separate bedrooms for privacy when we want it.

Bill's parents already know and they don't approve, but they are slowly accepting it in hopes we'll marry soon. My parents live in another state. They are very religious and I don't want to tell them because they would never approve and I don't want to hurt them. Yet I love Bill very much and I want to be sure that if we marry, it will work out. So many of our friends are already divorced.

Marriage preparation?



I've told my parents that I am going to share an apartment with another girl. I'll have my own phone, so if they call me in the middle of the night, Bill won't accidentally answer it.

Let me know what you think, please.

ON MY OWN

DEAR ON: Living together, even with separate bedrooms, is no preparation for marriage. And citing your friends' broken marriages is a copout. To live a life because you're afraid of "hurting" your parents is wrong, because no matter how elaborate the plans for hiding the truth, it usually comes out. If you marry, it will work out as you claim to be, you'd be honest about your lifestyle and take the consequences.

DEAR ABBY: I saw the column advising the mother of a bedwetter to buy an electric device. We got one last April, and within two months, our 12-year-old son who had been a bedwetter all his life was cured!

I waited this long to thank you because I wanted to be sure it was permanent. It was, and we owe you our deepest gratitude. Our doctor hadn't been any help at all.

GRATEFUL IN BLAIRSDEN, CALIF.

DEAR GRATEFUL: Glad I could help. For a chronic bedwetter, happiness is a dry bed.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column you had a letter from a woman who said she couldn't get a plastic surgeon to operate on her nose because he said her problems were psychological and an operation wouldn't help her. Well, that reminded me of an experience I once had.

I met a very attractive girl who talked on and on about how her "hideous" nose had wrecked her life.

When she finally paused for breath, I told her that although it was obvious that her nose wasn't her best feature, it wasn't all that hideous.

She replied: "Oh, this isn't the nose that wrecked my life. This is my NEW nose—I love it. But you should have seen the one I was born with!"

E. IN EVANSTON

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Leaky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Couple says vows in Gooding rites

GOODING — Wedding vows were exchanged by Judy Gorrell and Dan Jones in a candlelight ceremony Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the First Christian Church here.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Gorrell, Gooding, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, Pocatello.

Rev. Harold Hake, pastor of the church, performed the double ring ceremony. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was groomed in white Chantilly lace fashioned into a floor-length dress with a double ruffle at the hemline, a high neckline and bishop sleeves. Her matching lace veil of illusion was chapel length and held in place by a bow cluster fashioned from orange blossom fleurettes, and accented by seed pearls.

She carried a bouquet of red roses, white carnations and baby's breath. Attending the couple were Mrs. Larry Bay, sister of the bride, as matron of honor and Taryn Burton, bridesmaid.

Candlelighters were Mindy Bay, niece of the bride, and Paulette Jones, sister of the bridegroom. David Jones was best man for his brother, and Alex Conger was groomsmen.

Sheri Bay, niece of the bride, was flower girl and Matthew Prince, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer. Ushers were Randy Gorrell, Pocatello, brother of the bride; Rick and

Greg Serpa, Twin Falls, cousins of the bride, and Brent Golder, Fairfield.

Music was provided by Mrs. Deleores Robinson, organist, with songs by Gary Rhoads, Pocatello, who also played guitar.

A reception in the church parlor followed the ceremony. The couple cut a seven-layered cake baked and decorated by Mrs. Cruz Legarreta, Gooding. Four bells filled with white rosebuds decorated the cake. The bride's table was decorated in white lace, anchored by cranberry wedding bells.

Reception assistants included Mrs. Duane Serpa, aunt of the bride; Mrs. Randy Gorrell, a sister-in-law of the bride; and Debby Gorrell, cousin of the bride.

In charge of the guest book were Mrs. Alex Conger and at the gift table were Jana Esterbrook, Julie Peterson and Joyce Boulware. Special guests included Mrs. Opal Andrews and Mrs. Dorothy Boulware, grandmothers of the bride, and Della Lewis, special friend of the bride.

Pre-nuptial showers included those given in Pocatello and Gooding. "Hostesses" were Taryn Burton and Mrs. Linda Bay.

After a wedding trip, the couple resides in Pocatello where Jones is attending Idaho State University and the bride is employed as a cosmetologist.



MR. and MRS. DAN JONES

Dinner Theatre scheduled

BURLEY — Dinner Theatre at the Ponderosa Inn Dec. 23 at 7 p.m. will feature the Tamarack Players in a presentation of "The Nite Before the Nite Before Christmas."

Tickets may be reserved by calling 678-9073 and must be picked up by Dec. 17.

The Tamarack Players is an organization of residents of the Minidoka and Cassia counties area who perform several dramatic programs each year. The group is a non-profit organization depending on support from residents of Magic Valley and surrounding areas for funds.

This is the first Dinner Theatre underwriting for the Tamarack Players.

Salmon woman wins national award

SALMON — A Salmon woman has won the grand national crocheting award sponsored by the National Grange.

Jaqueline Leach, a member of Salmon Grange 274, took top honors in the crocheting competition of the National Grange Needlework contest sponsored by Coats and Clark, a national thread-making firm.

Mrs. Leach won top honors with a crocheted luncheon cloth.

She was presented with a check for \$1,150 for her own use, and her Grange received a check for \$500.

Two other Idaho women won prizes in the Grange competition, but Mrs. Leach was the only grand award winner.

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has not moved

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Save up to 50% STOREWIDE SALE!!

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She comes to Twin Falls with 6 years of experience in Washington and Montana.

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Our Regular \$20.00 Permanent NOW \$15.00

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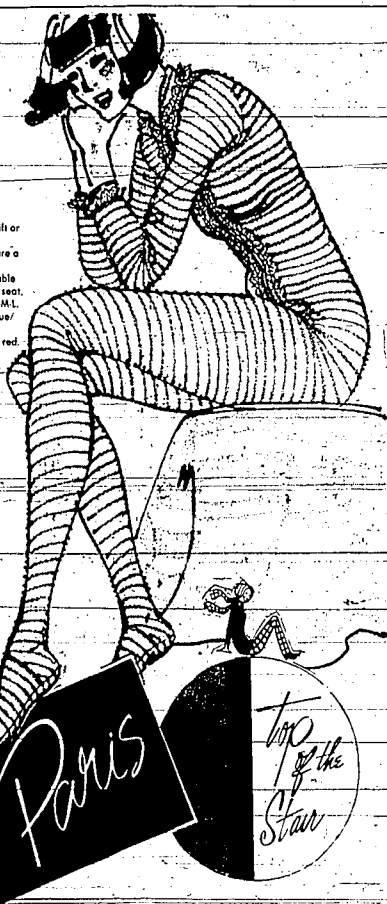
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12.00



the Paris

top of the Star

Pendleton... welcome to our world

Incomparable by nature... the pure virgin wools woven by Pendleton. Every color and pattern, an exclusive. To make your every fashion as individual as you are. The jacket, \$85 — The pants \$44 and the Vest, in Pendleton Catskill Glen Plaid, \$34. Sizes 8 through 16.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb:
Is there any cure for a woman who suffers from acne at the ripe old age of 30?

I have had this problem since age 12 and I have tried every cream and lotion on the market. I've tried facial saunas, facial masks, astringents, cleansing creams, etc.

The only thing that clears up my complexion is getting pregnant. When I become pregnant, my face immediately clears up and stays clear for about one year after the birth of my child.

Since I already have three children, and since it only seems a temporary cure, I would like to find another way to get rid of these pimples. One doctor gave me birth control pills, but I gained 15 pounds in three months and became extremely nervous. They didn't really seem to help much anyway. Not only do I hate the way I look, but my face gets so sore.

DEAR ROSE:

Although most people with acne outgrow it by your age, it is one of the most common complaints people have. Teen-age acne affects almost all males and 80 per cent of females from puberty to the middle 20s.



Proceeds earmarked

ELLA ROSE Partin, Buhl, right, pays Lu Strong for an item she purchased at the Horizon School garage sale held Friday and Saturday at the Town and Country building on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase equipment for the accelerated education classes of the school.

Open house postponed

KIMBERLY — The open house honoring the 25th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cox, Kimberly, has been postponed from Dec. 12 to Dec. 19.

The open house will be held from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at their home, 739 N. Oak Street, Kimberly. The open house will be hosted by the couple's daughters, Ruth Cox and Cheryl Barnard.

Cases undiagnosed

CHICAGO (UPI) — Routine testing for syphilis at hospitals is used "only haphazardly," according to two physicians who studied patients discharged from a Buffalo, N.Y., hospital.

Tests showing positive signs of syphilis were "often ignored by the physicians who also failed to take an adequate history, review old records, or search for the protean manifestations of this treatable disorder," the doctors wrote.

Writing in the current Journal of the American Medical Association, Drs. Kenneth J. Tomecki and Martin E. Plaut stressed the seriousness of the situation, estimating there are more than one half million undiagnosed cases of syphilis in the nation.

Tomecki and Plaut described a study of 4,954 adult patients discharged from the Buffalo General Hospital at the State University of New York during a three-month period in 1975.

Elected

GLENN FERRY — Mari Anne DeJoy was elected Spirit Queen by the Pep Club of Glens Ferry High School. She was crowned Thursday at the pre-game pep rally.

The former Twin Falls senior has earned varsity letters in track and volleyball. She is a member of the drill team, debate team, Honor Society, girls' athletic association, foreign language club and Pop Club.

LOOKING FOR A GROWTH CAREER Then check the Classified Ads each day!

Tuesday, December 7, 1978 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 19

Valley favorites

DIANE MIKESSELL

211 Main, Hagerman

ORANGE SLICE CAKE
Mix 3/4 to 4 1/2 cups flour with 1/2 tsp. salt. Add half of his mixture to the following and set aside.
1 lb. orange slices, chopped
1/2 lb. pitted dates, chopped
1 cup walnuts, chopped
1 can flaked coconut
Mix together 1 cup butter or margarine... Gradually add 2 cups sugar, beating well. Add 4 eggs, one at a time.

Combine 1 tsp. soda and 1/4 cup buttermilk. Add this to the above alternately with flour and candy mixtures. Beat well.

Bake in a well-greased and floured tube pan at 300 degrees for 1 hour or 325 degrees for 45 minutes.

Combine and heat together 1 cup orange juice with 2 cups powdered sugar and pour over hot cake.

Remodeling your kitchen and other feats of daring

Most people we know approach the idea of remodeling their kitchen with a sense of dread and foreboding. Invariably, these self-same people are the hapless couples we know after our craftsmen have completed their jobs and everything is back to normal.

Most people realize that remodeling by themselves can be a risky venture and sometimes costs more than had professionals been involved at the start. Most people need the help of professionals for a lot of good reasons. Maybe you should consider some of them.
How much do you want to spend? Don't oversell and you'll probably figure too little... or perhaps too much. Either way you lose.
Remodeling, too, is an art. You may think you know your needs, but we've had experience. We know what you need... or at the very least, can suggest, so you know what's the latest and what's available. Making sure you get the kitchen you want is the name of the game. That's why it pays to choose the professionals of KEY BUILDING & LIGHTING CENTER. After being in the building business for over 25 years... we know all the answers to remodeling kitchens and bathrooms. If you're about ready to take the next step... We just wanted you to know that we're here to help YOU!

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Visit Our Showrooms at 1036 Blue Lakes Blvd. North Phone 733-8121

Monet's Christmas Carol.

'Tis our charms, made for gifting

And in every store we stocked up on Santas

And so many more.

Like Snowmen and Girl Dolls

And Boy Dolls and Trees

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They're metal, in bright tones

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Come see our collection

We think you'll be sold.

To get them, just call in

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You'll be here in person?

Oh, that's so much better!

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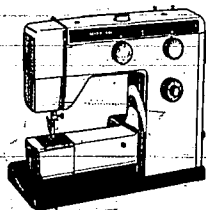
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DEMONSTRATION of the New Model RICCAR 808



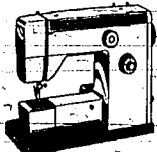
Nancy Duncan, Sewing Consultant for RICCAR will conduct a clinic on embroidery and other decorative sewing.

Wednesday, Dec. 8th
10 AM to Noon
and
2 PM to 4 PM



Sew everything from fake fur to vinyl to knits. To stretch denim to polyester to chiffon... and even to tissue, without tension worry! 100% Power at all times. Sew fast. Sew slow. You'll always have full needle penetrating power. And that's only the beginning. Come see the fabulous things that can be done with this wonderful machine.

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bridge

Silodor reads opponent's play

NORTH				7
A K				
K Q J 3 2				
J 8 7 5 4				
A 10				
WEST				EAST
A J 4				A 10 8 7 5 3
10 9 8 6				A
2				K 10 3
A 3 2 1 0				A 10 8 7 5 3
SOUTH (D)				
A Q 9 2				
7 5 4				
A Q 8 6				
A K 7				
Both vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 N. T.	
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	3 N. T.	
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	5 ♠	
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead - 10 ♠				

By Oswald & James Jacoby

It didn't require any great expertise for the late Sidney Silodor to see that three notrump would have been a better contract than five diamonds. Sidney also knew that North should have let him play three notrump, but there was no use crying over split milk. Sidney was in five diamonds and had to do his best to make it.

He called for dummy's jack of hearts. East produced the ace and immediately played the ace of clubs. Then East led a low spade.

Sidney was in dummy and had to tackle the trump suit. The normal correct play with the particular trump holding is to lead a low one and finesse

the queen. This wins against singleton king, king-10, K-x or K-x-x in the East hand.

This best-play represents only a 33 per cent chance, but Sidney disdained it.

He led dummy's jack of diamonds! East covered. Sidney took his ace, returned to dummy with a second spade, led a second diamond, finessed successfully against East's 10 and wrapped up the contract.

When asked why he took this unusual play, Sidney replied: "East cashed his ace of clubs so quickly that I knew he thought he had a trump trick coming, so I decided to lay him out for his actual holding or king-ten-x."

Ask the Jacobys

A Canadian reader wants to know the significance of East's pass when the bidding has gone: one spade by South, double by West, redouble by North, pass by East.

A very few people play this pass to say "I think we can beat this one-spade contract." The great majority, including the Jacobys, play it as asking West to get out of his own troubles.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

Students: school 'civilized'

ETON, England (UPI) — Six lads from the hallowed halls of Eton had a look around the very ordinary halls of coeducational Peltham comprehensive school and judged them more civilized than Eton's.

The six students from one of Britain's most famous upper-crest schools visited Peltham, which is free, for several days on an exchange program. Seven Peltham boys stayed at Eton, where fees are \$3,200 a year.

BRUIN BASKETBALL



with Jay Eubanks

Broadcast Time 7:50 P.M.

TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL
1976-77 VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	WHERE
Fri., Dec. 3	Burley	Away
Sat., Dec. 4	Skyline	Home
Tues., Dec. 7	Minico	Home
Fri., Dec. 10	Skyline	Away
Sat., Dec. 11	Highline	Away
Fri., Dec. 17	Idaho Falls	Home
Sat., Dec. 18	Bonneville	Home
Fri., Jan 7	Nampa	Home
Sat., Jan 8	Borah	Away
Fri., Jan 14	Meridian	Home
Sat., Jan. 15	Boise	Away
Tues., Jan. 18	Burley	Home
Fri., Jan 21	Capital	Home
Fri., Jan. 28	Meridian	Away
Sat., Jan. 29	Pocatello	Home
Fri., Feb. 4	Boise	Home
Sat., Feb. 5	Borah	Home
Fri., Feb. 11	Capital	Away
Sat., Feb. 12	Nampa	Away
Fri., Feb. 18	Minico	Away

KEEP 1450

AMA president says docs represented

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — American Medical Association president Dr. Richard E. Palmer doesn't believe a nationwide survey indicating many of the country's doctors feel the AMA no longer represents them.

"It's contrary to everything we've seen," Palmer said. "I've traveled the length and breadth of this country and I've seen nothing but renewed interest in the AMA as being the only organization that can speak with authority for the entire medical profession."

Palmer's comments were in response to a survey released Saturday at the AMA's Clinical Convention here, in which some 64.8 per cent of the 2,000 responding doctors said the organization was not representing their personal views.

The poll also said 79.7 per cent believed the AMA was "not militant enough" in dealing with government.

"It has been our belief for some time that the AMA does not represent the grass root views of physicians ... that in fact—the AMA has lost touch with the private practicing physician," said Dr. Thomas Y. Gindrey, president of the Louisiana State Medical Society, which compiled the survey.

"We feel this poll confirms our belief," he said.

According to the poll, 60 per cent opposed the AMA's plan to sponsor a national health insurance program, one of the issues the organization's House of Delegates planned to discuss during the five-day meeting.

Almost all of those opposed to the national insurance plan said it would raise the cost of health care to the average citizen through increased taxation and inflation.

Many doctors also believed it would overtax the capacity of the health care system.



Communication

BURLEY POLICE Capt. Frankie Fowler explains the communications systems in the new city-county law enforcement building during an open house Saturday.

FUR WITHOUT GUILT

You could look any furry creature on the endangered species list straight in the eye when you're wearing one of our almost real furs. You might have a bit of explaining to do, however, because it's difficult to tell the difference between our fakes and the real thing. Take our synthetic Tourmaline Ranch Mink, for instance, it could fool a furrier. At \$235.00.



the Paris

California awaits quake word today

© N.Y. Times Service
LOS ANGELES — Today could be a frightful day for Southern Californians who try to ignore the great volatile seam in the earth's crust called the San Andreas fault.

If a major earthquake erupts today on the other side of the globe, somewhere along the equatorial belt of islands north of Australia, fear almost certainly will build among many Californians that a quake will strike here five days before Christmas.

This is all part of an unbridled string of earthquake predictions (freest by a man almost unknown to the scientific community, Henry Mintern. Mintern gained some publicity when a small quake rumbled through the Los Angeles area two weeks ago. He has predicted it.

Then last Monday a big earthquake struck the northwestern rim of South America. Again, Mintern claimed credit for being on the record for predicting a quake that day somewhere "south of Mexico."

Now he says there will be seismic activity in the islands north of Australia on Dec. 7 and that an earthquake equal to it in strength will hit Southern California on Dec. 20.

The scientific community, for the most part, has scoffed at the evidence so far, either calling Mintern "lucky" or deriding his predictions as so nonspecific that he should not seek credit for the Monday quake "south of Mexico" that actually occurred more than 2,000 miles south of that country's border.

Still, tension over earthquakes builds in individuals in Southern California just as the stress on subterranean rock builds along hundreds of miles of the fault.

"It's going to be scary," said Jeff Haver, 8, a schoolboy who lives in the Leona Valley about 50 miles north of Los Angeles, where the San Andreas Fault angles northwesterly, stretching 500 miles to the San Francisco Peninsula.

"I hope it's a bunch of little earthquakes and not a giant one," said his friend, Eric Eigin, also 8, as the boys dropped into Eleanor Smead's general store after school to buy lollypops.

The San Andreas Fault has been a sleeping giant since it last heaved violently in Southern California in 1857. There have been a number of moderate-to-strong quakes in the last 100 years in the Los

Angeles area, most recently the temblor that cost a moderate loss in property and lives in 1971, but they have occurred along secondary fault lines.

The most destructive movement of the San Andreas was in the San Francisco earthquake of 1906, and that city's destruction has always lingered in the memory of those who live along its length. Linda Phillips, a young housewife, moved with her husband and young child last year to a home built on an island of bedrock between two fault lines that run through the front and back yards. There are actually several fault lines.

"You can't go through life worrying about everything that can happen to you," she said, "if even keep my syrup bottles and glassware on the top shelf in the kitchen. You can't live with your life all packed up in boxes."

Mintern himself has been reluctant to discuss his theories in detail and has not yet met requests by the United States Geological Survey and the California Geologist's Office for data.

His predictions were based, he has explained, on an old concept: That the gravitational force of "lunar tides" triggers the release of the accumulated strain on continental plates. By tracking the moon's movements and identifying potential zones of weakness in the earth's crust around the globe, his observations combine "logical analysis" and "intelligent guesses" to plot future quakes, he has said.

Geophysicists who have worked for years trying to establish reliable data for the basis of earthquake predictions are outraged that so much attention has been focused on Mintern, who says he is a geophysicist but will not divulge his educational background.

"It's ridiculous that someone can claim an accurate prediction by missing a target area by nearly 3,000 miles," said Dr. James H. Whitcomb, senior research fellow at Cal Tech's Seismological Laboratory. Whitcomb and fellow geophysicists are usually sensitive to the publication of earthquake predictions for a variety of reasons.

It is believed that computers and sophisticated measuring devices are moving science to a point where accurate earthquake predictions can be

obtained as a tool to save lives, and anger and frustration are expressed by geophysicists at every "crackpot" prediction that attracts attention.

The Geological Survey has even started a program at its Denver office to gather all earthquake predictions from every conceivable source, including psychics and individuals with hallucinations, and track their accuracy. This is being done, according to one source, more to expose the "harebrained and super-natural" theories than in hopes of gathering usable data.

The second reason for the sensitivity is associated with the first. The San Andreas Fault is going to slip violently some day — tomorrow, next week or 100 or more years from now — unless science can somehow work out a formula to prevent the seismic changes in the earth's crust. There are many scientists who believe that the time for a major quake along the San Andreas Fault is overdue, and some who see changes in the area's topography as a harbinger of a major quake.

The Mojave Desert, which lies north and east of the fault, has noticeably lifted in the last 15 years. In the vicinity of Palmdale, just east of the Leona Valley, it is about one foot higher in relation to the Los Angeles harbor than it was in 1950.

Earth changes such as the "Palmdale Bulge," as the vertical uplift is called, have been a signal of impending seismic activity in other parts of the world at times. Therefore, the activity that pushed out the bulge in 1962 by 20 centimeters, and has added another 10 centimeters since then at Palmdale while spreading over thousands of acres, may be evidence of a forthcoming major earthquake or just a harmless release of underground pressure.

"The thing about the bulge that makes you worry is that it is rearing its ugly head in the vicinity of the old 1857 break," observed Dr. Gary Fuis of the Geological Survey, which has studied the ground around Palmdale with sensitive measuring devices that can pick up any significant change in subterranean activity.

The state of California and its Office of Emergency Services are taking some of the indications seriously. In recent weeks, some reservoirs in the mountains between Palmdale and Los Angeles have been nearly drained.

BOYS! GIRLS!

You are invited to enter the

Times-News Christmas-Letter CONTEST



Just tell us . . . in
your own words:

"What I Like Most About Christmas" WIN VALUABLE PRIZES!

FIRST PRIZE:

- BOYS' OR GIRLS' WATCH
(for each age group)

SECOND PRIZE:

- FREE CHILDREN'S MOVIE TICKETS
(Cinema Theatres)

THIRD PRIZE:

- McDONALD'S® HAMBURGER
AND MILKSHAKE

3 AGE GROUPS

- AGES 6 THROUGH 7
AGES 8 THROUGH 9
AGES 10 THROUGH 11

Winning letters will be printed in the big Times-News Christmas Greetings edition, published on December 24th, 1976.

Just follow these simple rules:

- WRITE ON ONE SIDE OF A SINGLE SHEET, WHITE PAPER.
- USE A FELT TIP PEN WITH BLACK INK.
(Any letters written in blue ink cannot be accepted)
- WRITE A SHORT MESSAGE IN YOUR OWN WORDS ON "WHAT I LIKE MOST ABOUT CHRISTMAS"
- BE SURE YOUR NAME, AGE, ADDRESS AND PHONE NUMBER ARE PRINTED ON YOUR ENTRY

Mail your entry to:

THE TIMES-NEWS
Letter Contest
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

HURRY! CONTEST ENDS TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14th,

(name, address, age, phone number must be printed on all entries)

Death probe-counsel chosen

© Washington Star

WASHINGTON — Two veteran crime experts from the New York City district attorney's office Monday were named deputy chief-counselors for the House Select Committee on Assassinations probe of the deaths of President John F. Kennedy and the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Richard A. Sprague, chief counsel and director, has appointed Robert K. Tanenbaum to head the task force investigating the assassination of Kennedy, and Robert J.

Lehner as deputy chief counsel for the King assassination probe.

The two deputy chief counselors are leaving the New York district attorney's office where Tanenbaum was chief of the Supreme Court Trial Bureau and Lehner was senior trial counsel. Each will supervise a staff of 15 attorneys and 25 investigators. Their salaries will be \$36,000 a year.

Tanenbaum, 34, directed the grand jury investigation of the slaying of Joseph (Crazy Joe)

Gallo, a New York mob figure. Gallo was gunned down while dining with his bride of three weeks in New York's Little Italy on April 7, 1972.

Lehner, 40, is a 1961 Columbia University law graduate and has been a criminal law investigator since joining the DA's office. He became chief of the homicide bureau in 1973 and since becoming senior trial counsel last April has tried 25 murder cases.

The House committee will name a third deputy chief counsel later.

BEGINNING DRAWING CLASSES FOR TEENS

Starting Wednesdays
at 2:00 P.M.

Y.W.C.A.

Elizabeth Ave. T.F. Ph. 733-4384

Also, adult and Teen classes starting in January

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, DEC. 8, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Make long-range plans for the future that will bring greater abundance. Make certain there are no hitches in plans due to carelessness. An older person can be of great help at this time.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make necessary that will make your work easier in your line of endeavor. A plan you have in mind needs more study before making a decision.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Come to a better understanding with an associate. Don't take any chances where your credit is concerned.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study practical affairs and use knowledge acquired in the past to handle them well. Be careful of one who has ulterior motives.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Contact those who can give you important data you need. Make plans to have greater abundance in the future.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Concentrate on how to gain your personal aims. Your mate can be more cooperative if you are willing to handle little tasks.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If you help friends with their problems you can gain more cooperation and goodwill from them. Avoid a troublemaker.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take part in more community activities and gain added respect. Don't neglect credit affairs that are pressing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Discuss with newcomers how you can work together toward gaining mutual goals. Try a new tack with an old problem and it is easily solved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Use your hunches more and improve both business and personal affairs now. Your mate can be of great help to you now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try to comprehend better what associates expect of you and cooperate more with them for greater success. Relax tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Engage in amusement that really appeals to you and have a delightful time. Situations arise that point to advancement.

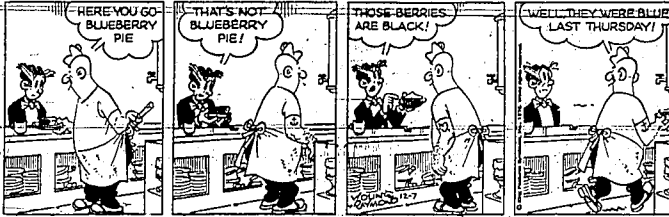
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Engage in creative activities that can bring more success into your life now. Show increased devotion to loved one.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be most romantically inclined and a wonderful marriage can result providing a martyr attitude is avoided. The field of business and selling is fine here. Give as fine an education as you can afford. Don't neglect ethical training.

ASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



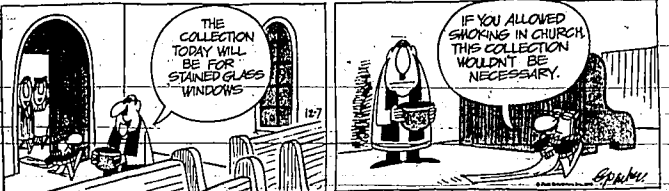
ALLEY OOP



BEETLE BAILEY



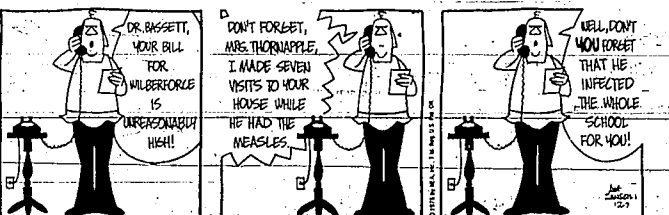
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

That gambling device that we may refer to as an one-armed bandit is known by the British as a fruit machine.

You've read that "the," "and," and "to" head the list of the 10 most commonly used words in English. But can you identify the other seven? They're "you," "of," "be," "in," "we," "have" and "it."

This holiday season might not be a bad time to note that outside the United States and Canada, not just the majority but the enormous majority of the world's people have never ever heard of cranberries let alone eaten any of same.

CAVES

Q: "You once said Delaware is the only state without any caves. What state has the most caves?"

A: Kentucky with about 2,000. Next comes Tennessee with maybe 1,500. After that is Virginia with approximately 1,200.

All stone-fruit trees evolved from almond trees . . . Seals must teach their young to swim . . . And, swiftly, birds used to have teeth.

It has been widely reported that the tiling called sea level is not really level, that in fact the ocean's surface are made up entirely of hills and valleys. Presumably, most of these change constantly. But a client asks if any such irregularities remain permanently fixed in their geographic positions. Some do, indeed. Just northward from San Juan, Puerto Rico, for instance. Shing going into that port invariably slide into a valley and then pull up a witchy before anchoring.

WITCHES

You can blame the smallpox in Old England for the burning thereof of a few women accused of witchcraft. The professional witchhunters--and there were such, paid a witch bounty of 20 shillings plus expenses--contended that identifying characteristics of witches were tooth marks on their skin. The scars of the pox looked enough like teeth marks to serve sufficiently well.

If what Frank Sinatra is quoted as saying is true, he has developed a fondness for celebrating the holidays with his family. On Christmas Eve, it's reported, he stows away his wristwatch, and doesn't put it on again for however long until the offspring and the offspring of the offspring are gone.

Do you know how a typical farmer is most likely to contract a minor case of poison ivy rash? By petting his dog.

Certainly, another nominee for the "My Name Is a Poem" Club should be Mavis Davis of Abilene, Kans.

Thirty out of every four obscene telephone callers, studies indicate, are under age 30.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 681, Watford, YK 760-88.

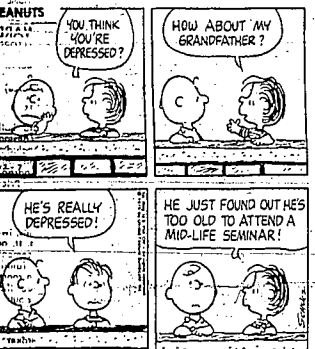
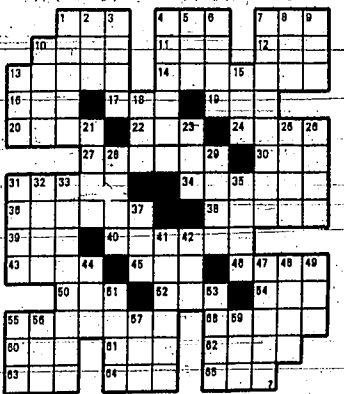
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DOONESBURY



ACROSS

- 1-Ball contains
- 4-Lay
- 7-Time zone
- 10-Equine father
- 11-Former President
- 12-Augment
- 13-Status
- 14-Jelly
- 16-Olympic club (abbr.)
- 17-Visit
- 19-Comedian
- 20-Arden
- 20-Vase with a pedestal
- 22-Scion
- 24-Spheres
- 27-More equal
- 30-Art's medium
- 31-Feather
- 34-Mileage
- 36-More uncertainty
- 38-Passe
- 39-Yield under pressure
- 40-Most ready
- 43-Vary (Fr.)
- 45-Pot
- 46-She (Fr.)
- 50-Recent (prefix)
- 52-Grunk letter
- 54-Author
- 55-Flamingo
- 56-Wallpaper
- 60-Bad (Fr.)
- 61-Blunder
- 62-Jobs
- 63-Anagram
- 64-Of God (Lat)
- 67-Skillet work
- 15-Macao coin
- 18-Noun suffix
- 21-Hair cloth
- 23-Actor Sparks
- 25-Walt
- 28-Snow alder
- 29-Ten sherry
- 29-Cincinnati ball club (abbr.)
- 31-Vermont
- 32-Raglan's father
- 33-Sorely
- 35-Overdue
- 37-Mr. Van Winkle
- 41-Egyptian paper (pl)
- 42-Ensign (abbr.)
- 44-Vest expanse
- 47-Vassel
- 48-Circuits
- 49-Noun suffix
- 51-Was indebted to
- 53-Villain in club (abbr.)
- 53-Vermont
- 54-Raglan's father
- 55-Universal time (abbr.)
- 56-Attention
- 57-Part of to be
- 60-Brought about



3 LINES... 10 DAYS... \$7.00

GUARANTEED RESULTS
or your money back
733-0931



20 Miscellaneous For Sale

CONOP air hockey, \$500. Conop-Dushmeyer-Industries (furniture to football) \$250. 687-7245.

HOKY CARPET SWEEPER. Ideal Christmas gift. Free delivery. 733-5657 or 733-9220.

ARC WELDER - 354-4182.

HARVEST GOLD gas or propane range, one year old, \$100. One year old Culligan water conditioner. Mail \$50. \$275. used 3 months. Roll-away bed with headboard. \$50. 829-9597.

PHOTO SUPPLIES - at big savings. Call Vist Blvly formerly Camera Center, 733-3180.

BOWLING BAG and ball. 2 nice card tables. 1 two burner hot plate. See these items at 239 9th Ave East. Twin Falls.

PURCHASED FIBERGLASS corrugated for pipes, garages, swimming pools. Several colors. Reduced prices. Western Garden Supply, 733-4434.

BUYING, selling, trading at the SWAP SHOP. 451 Main Ave. Twin Falls. 734-8553.

SKATING FOR mobile homes. \$1.50 per running foot. Financing possible. Hacienda Homes, 733-7368.

NEED AN EXPERT **NEED AN EXPERT** **NEED AN EXPERT** **NEED AN EXPERT**

BIG PROFITS ARE MADE

BY LISTING YOUR SERVICE IN THIS

service guide and directory

733-0931

APPLIANCE REPAIR

REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS, ranges, washers, dryers. Vern's Appliance Repair, 733-5888. 816 1/2 N. Main St. West.

AUTO BODY REPAIR

AUTO body repair and painting. Tom Rival, 30 years experience. 733-8600.

BACKHOE

EXPERIENCED backhoe operator with new backhoe. Reasonable rates. Gene Randall and son, 423-5780.

BACKHOE

ACR BACKHOE service. Owner, Rick, old moving. 733-5241.

BACKHOE

BACKHOE work. Call Sam's Backhoe Service, 733-2585.

BICYCLE REPAIR

REPAIRS on all makes. State Street repair. Valley Center, 733-0134. 134 Second Street East, 733-0071.

CARPENTRY

GENERAL REPAIRS, patios, remodeling, additions. Wood and plumbing. Al Donohue, 734-2578.

SETTING UP A BUSINESS

Check for good values in machinery in the Classified Ads.

CARPENTRY

ALL PHASES of cement and carpentry work. Buildings and remodeling, framing, roof, siding, patios, driveways. Call 733-7064.

COMPLETE REMODELING

Remodeling, additions, patios, driveways. Free estimates. Call 733-1182 or 733-6413.

CARPENTRY

Carpet installation and repair. 334-3232.

CARPET CLEANING

BEST STAIN CLEANING. Free estimates. Best prices in town. Call 734-7178.

CARPET CLEANING

CARPET CLEANING - to clean carpets, drapes, furniture, windows, free estimates. (guaranteed work). 734-8047.

CONCRETE FORMING

All types of concrete work. John Lutz Builders, 733-5555.

WATER PROOFING HOUSE BUILDING

And remodeling. Additions, basements, frame work and more. ESTIMATES - Dick, 820-7255. Rich, 820-7256. 733-0931.

PIONEER CONSTRUCTION

GEO Duane L. Hastings, farm building, land, home, garage, 733-7824.

CONSTRUCTION

CONCRETE DRIVEWAYS, patios, sidewalks, and more. Additions, and lawn rock (free estimates). 733-6025.

CARPENTRY

NEED AN EXPERT - FALL SPECIAL. Two car garage, patio with glass and screen. Call 733-5688.

HAVE A HORSE FOR SALE

Have a horse and looking for him in the Classified Ads. To place your ad call 733-0931.

DRY-ALL

SPRAYED acoustic ceilings, siding, heating and patching. Call 734-2776.

20 Miscellaneous For Sale

HOSPITAL BED \$50. dresses from \$10 - beds, pots-pans and lots of miscellaneous. All our appliances are reconditioned. Your dollar buys more at WENDLE-NEW-AND-USED 536-2774.

TOY SPECIALS - Quality all metal "True Print" replicas of John Deere tractors, combines, trucks, etc. Tractors from \$150 to \$1600. combine \$1025. earth excavator, \$1285. 1st bid truck, \$1050. toy snowmobiles, \$775. color, \$7.85. etc. Toys sold individually or in sets. Also have plastic model kits starting at \$10. Christmas gifts ideas for the whole family include CB radios starting at \$69.95. bicycles starting at \$55.95. Home and McCulloch chain saws for \$114.95. complete line of snowmobile clothing including suits, boots, helmets, gloves, stocking caps, sweaters, CB helmets, vests, snowmobile covers. John Deere T-shirts, etc. Would you believe we also have mechanical tools, carpenter tools - How about a Weedeater for Christmas starting at \$69.95? Or a snowmobile or lawn mower? Or a barbecue grill? We're your one-stop Christmas Store. Gem Lawn and Leisure Center, 409 Second Avenue South, 733-7496.

WANTED: a piano, piano or 6 inch. Reasonably priced. 733-8658.

WANTED TO BUY: one full size 26" leather horse collar, good condition. 733-2730.

COYOTES, Muskrats, coons, etc. Skinned or unstuffed. Pacific Jpn. and Sigsbee, 399 Highland Ave. East, 734-7446.

CASH PAID for used bikes and used parts. Blue Lakes Kay and Bike Shop, 532 Blue Lakes Blvd. 733-5952.

BUYING: Silver coins, dollars and stamp collections. Foreign coins, and diamonds. Jewelry. I am in my shop Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings 4:30 to 7:00 p.m. 733-5952. Saturdays 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 733-5952. Home-42455. Coin Shop, 218 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls.

WANTED TO BUY - good used Barbie dolls and accessories for Christmas. Call 543-5291.

2-WHEEL utility trailer, prefer a pickup bike pad, 655-4118. evenings or 326-5401 days.

WANTED USED SADDLES. We pay cash. Vickers Saddlery, 300 Shoshone Street, 733-7096.

WANTED: Deer, Elk and Moose horns. Pacific Horn & Steel, 734-7440.

WANTED: Good used wood lathe. Call 543-7572 after 6:00.

COLLECTED copper leaf, lead boards. After 6:00 p.m. 536-6435.

ARE YOU HAVING TROUBLE GETTING HOME REPAIRS FINISHED BEFORE WINTER?

FREE STANDBY FIREPLACES

FIREPLACE by Michael's. Free Free standing fireplaces. Free travel no problem. 537-6329. 303 Box 83, Buhl, Idaho.

SWAP SHOP

BUYING-SELLING-TRADING. Used merchandise and appliances. Swap Shop, 451 Main St. E. Twin Falls, 734-8553.

TRUCK SERVICE

WILL CUT down trim your house. Call for your wood for less. 733-4912.

TREETOPPING

TREE TOPPING and all types of tree work. Free estimates. 734-7006.

FREE SERVICE

DARRELL'S - FREE moving service, truck, space, planned. 334-4234.

ROBINSON TREE SERVICE

BETTER service for trees. Free estimates. 733-0033, 734-3423.

STEAM CLEANERS

SAVE TIME and dollars. Use high pressure hot water on machinery, building, engines, no forth. Wally Blaylock, 733-3180.

UPHOLSTERY

Custom upholstery, fair prices. Upholstery, pickup and delivery. 324-4006.

VACUUM CLEANERS

WIDE SELECTION of Hoover vacuums, rebuilt, new and used. Parts, bags and service. Call 733-5688. VACUUM CLEANERS OF IDAHO, corner of 2nd and Blue Lakes, 733-1027.

WYATT'S ROCK & GEM SHOP

WYATT'S Rock and Gem Shop, 320 East Avenue F, Jerome, Idaho. Phone 734-2387, 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Wednesdays 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Authorized Credit-Card Dealer.

20 Miscellaneous For Sale

NOKEY CARPET SWEEPERS. Free gift wrap and delivery. Idaho. 733-5875 or 733-9220.

CASH FOR old Bikes. HAFNER KEY AND BIKES. Shop. Two blocks south of Post Office.

LEAF CUTTER. See lawn in yard. 733-5681.

WANTED OLD OLIVER OR IM diesel tractor, parts. Must be at least 62-5450 or write L. Strode. Carey, Idaho. 733-5681.

WANTED good 1/2 lb. Arbor table saw. Reasonable. Ask for Mr. Killian only. 536-6455.

WANTED: a piano, piano or 6 inch. Reasonably priced. 733-8658.

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COLLECTED copper leaf, lead boards. After 6:00 p.m. 536-6435.

RECYCLE YOUR SCRAP METALS

Copper, Brass, Aluminum, Stainless Steel, Lead, Zinc, H. KOPPEL CO. 733-4912.

SWAP SHOP

SWAP SHOP has many ads. Call 451 Main Ave. East. Twin Falls, 734-8553.

REPAIR-BARN

1045 North-Highway on Washington. 733-5688. Furniture, Plumbing, Buy and sell.

SOUTH BEND wood shop.

Excellent condition. \$450. Bent wood shop. 733-1182. 134 Second Street East, 733-0071.

1922 VICTORIA PHOTOGRAPH COMPANY.

Model, 90. In excellent condition. With manuals. 507-5553.

KING BEE STOVE.

Call 820-9593.

OSAK ROLL TOP DESK

newly cleaned. 1500 Empire. 6 ft. m. excellent condition. Rare. Orate Early Player piano. Plans come. 733-4912.

"COLUMBIA GRAPHOLITH"

Record player. 1920. and marble top. 1500 Empire. 6 ft. m. excellent condition. Rare. Orate Early Player piano. Plans come. 733-4912.

CHRISTMAS PROBLEMS

solved. Empty. Johnson Antiques and Collectibles, 312 S. South Washington. Idaho. 733-7325.

NEW YAMAHA PIANOS.

and organs. Used piano, band instruments. Selmer. Conn. King. Bundy. WARNER MUSIC. 127 Shoshone North in Twin Falls.

BALDWIN ELECTRONIC ORGAN.

Model 5. 250 watt. needs repairs. \$300.00. First Christian Church. 733-5688.

ELECTRIC BASS Guitar

with amp. Good for beginners. 733-4912.

ELECTRONIC ORGAN.

model and foot pedals. Excellent. 324-5584.

40% off all new instruments

and accessories in stock until December 15th. RECALL MUSIC. 733-4912.


LIKE NEW Yamaha combo

model, \$499. 4 string bass. \$169. Will trade on Sunday. 733-5514. Evenings and Sunday 734-9512.

20 Miscellaneous For Sale

Vinyl Sheet Paving. 4 Colors. \$2.79 sq. yd. 4 x 8 ft. 4 x 10 ft. 4 x 12 ft. 4 x 14 ft. 4 x 16 ft. 4 x 18 ft. 4 x 20 ft. 4 x 24 ft. 4 x 28 ft. 4 x 32 ft. 4 x 36 ft. 4 x 40 ft. 4 x 44 ft. 4 x 48 ft. 4 x 52 ft. 4 x 56 ft. 4 x 60 ft. 4 x 64 ft. 4 x 68 ft. 4 x 72 ft. 4 x 76 ft. 4 x 80 ft. 4 x 84 ft. 4 x 88 ft. 4 x 92 ft. 4 x 96 ft. 4 x 100 ft. 4 x 104 ft. 4 x 108 ft. 4 x 112 ft. 4 x 116 ft. 4 x 120 ft. 4 x 124 ft. 4 x 128 ft. 4 x 132 ft. 4 x 136 ft. 4 x 140 ft. 4 x 144 ft. 4 x 148 ft. 4 x 152 ft. 4 x 156 ft. 4 x 160 ft. 4 x 164 ft. 4 x 168 ft. 4 x 172 ft. 4 x 176 ft. 4 x 180 ft. 4 x 184 ft. 4 x 188 ft. 4 x 192 ft. 4 x 196 ft. 4 x 200 ft. 4 x 204 ft. 4 x 208 ft. 4 x 212 ft. 4 x 216 ft. 4 x 220 ft. 4 x 224 ft. 4 x 228 ft. 4 x 232 ft. 4 x 236 ft. 4 x 240 ft. 4 x 244 ft. 4 x 248 ft. 4 x 252 ft. 4 x 256 ft. 4 x 260 ft. 4 x 264 ft. 4 x 268 ft. 4 x 272 ft. 4 x 276 ft. 4 x 280 ft. 4 x 284 ft. 4 x 288 ft. 4 x 292 ft. 4 x 296 ft. 4 x 300 ft. 4 x 304 ft. 4 x 308 ft. 4 x 312 ft. 4 x 316 ft. 4 x 320 ft. 4 x 324 ft. 4 x 328 ft. 4 x 332 ft. 4 x 336 ft. 4 x 340 ft. 4 x 344 ft. 4 x 348 ft. 4 x 352 ft. 4 x 356 ft. 4 x 360 ft. 4 x 364 ft. 4 x 368 ft. 4 x 372 ft. 4 x 376 ft. 4 x 380 ft. 4 x 384 ft. 4 x 388 ft. 4 x 392 ft. 4 x 396 ft. 4 x 400 ft. 4 x 404 ft. 4 x 408 ft. 4 x 412 ft. 4 x 416 ft. 4 x 420 ft. 4 x 424 ft. 4 x 428 ft. 4 x 432 ft. 4 x 436 ft. 4 x 440 ft. 4 x 444 ft. 4 x 448 ft. 4 x 452 ft. 4 x 456 ft. 4 x 460 ft. 4 x 464 ft. 4 x 468 ft. 4 x 472 ft. 4 x 476 ft. 4 x 480 ft. 4 x 484 ft. 4 x 488 ft. 4 x 492 ft. 4 x 496 ft. 4 x 500 ft. 4 x 504 ft. 4 x 508 ft. 4 x 512 ft. 4 x 516 ft. 4 x 520 ft. 4 x 524 ft. 4 x 528 ft. 4 x 532 ft. 4 x 536 ft. 4 x 540 ft. 4 x 544 ft. 4 x 548 ft. 4 x 552 ft. 4 x 556 ft. 4 x 560 ft. 4 x 564 ft. 4 x 568 ft. 4 x 572 ft. 4 x 576 ft. 4 x 580 ft. 4 x 584 ft. 4 x 588 ft. 4 x 592 ft. 4 x 596 ft. 4 x 600 ft. 4 x 604 ft. 4 x 608 ft. 4 x 612 ft. 4 x 616 ft. 4 x 620 ft. 4 x 624 ft. 4 x 628 ft. 4 x 632 ft. 4 x 636 ft. 4 x 640 ft. 4 x 644 ft. 4 x 648 ft. 4 x 652 ft. 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...CAN'T GET ME WRONG
FOR SAFETY FEATURES
A BIT UNSURE OF THE
DASHBOARD ALARM



ARTIST: BOB MCKAY

ARTIST FOR SALE 86

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USED C
CLEARAN**



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8 engine, automatic transmission

TOYOTA CELICA GT
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air conditioning, rear window defog-
ging bucket seats, radial tires....

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4-cylinder, V-8 engine, automatic
transmission, power steering and
brake with matching vinyl top....

DODGE DART SWINGER
4-cylinder, V-6 engine, automatic
transmission, power steering
vinyl top....

FORD MUSTANG SUPREME
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power steering and brake, air
conditioning, vinyl top....

TOYOTA COROLLA
ON WAGON, Radio, heater,
power shift, cloth or a p.p.h.

FOORD PICKUP
4-cylinder, automatic transmission,
power steering, radio, dual exhaust,
steel wheel — a sharp pickup....

CHEVROLET CUSTOM VAN
4-cylinder, automatic transmission,
power steering, tilt steering wheel, A/C,
fold-down bed, ice box, sport
seats, automatic transmission....

DATSUM PICKUP
4-cylinder, 4-speed transmission,
power steering, comes with a
steel wheel....

FOORD PICKUP
4-cylinder, automatic transmission,
power steering, bucket seats....

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Cars: 733-2091

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2000

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standard.

\$4495
brakes, air

\$1977
automatic trans-
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\$795
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seats.

\$1995
transmission.

\$1670
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drive.

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For A Creative Christmas...

Bake'n Make Festive, Easy Holiday Treats

Who says there isn't time in a busy household for making Christmas goodies which have all the remembered delights and flavors of a less hectic age.

Some of the best of today's convenience short cuts can be used to make treats as exciting as time-treasured favorites. Cake and cookie mixes are decorated with colorful M&M's® Chocolate Candies to provide a headstart on Christmas treats. The quality-real-chocolate-of-the-candy-adds a special goodness to treats from baked goodies to beverages, while the gaily-colored coating adds holiday-right decorating accents.

Great quick hot chocolate drinks may be made using the candies. Simply whirl the candies in a blender and add hot milk. Favorite flavor additions — grated orange rind, a powdering of cinnamon or a cinnamon stick, a touch of rum extract, or a topping of whipped cream — give the hot chocolate a continental sophistication enjoyed by adult drop-in guests, as well as children.

Many delights take a very little time to make. A festive Quick Christmas Bread uses hot roll mix, with the colorful candies chopped to give crunch, flavor and color to the bread and topping. Sliced and baked refrigerated cookies are decorated with frosting and the colorful M&M's® Chocolate Candies. Or, a rolled-out favorite sugar-cookie or spritz cookie-dough-may-be-cut-into-holiday-shapes, quickly decorated with frosting and the colorful candies.

A flocked Christmas Tree may well become a family tradition. Everyone joins in the fun of popping corn, tossing with a light corn syrup and forming into tree shape. Since the syrup hardens quickly, it is a good idea to hold the candied popcorn in a bowl over hot water to keep it soft while "building" the tree. Extra hands are a big help. Touches of frosting hold on the colorful sugar coated chocolate peanut candy "decorations." Tiny ribbon bows add a final touch. For another tradition make popcorn balls using the colorful candies, wrap with plastic wrap and tie with gay ribbons. Decorate the Christmas tree or nestle the popcorn balls in greenery on the mantel to give to each holiday visitor.

More creative ideas for holiday foods and decorations are available free by writing to "Bake 'n Make," P.O. Box 11758, Ft. Dearborn Station, Chicago, Illinois 60611.



HOLIDAY CHEERS

- | | |
|--|----------------------------------|
| 1/2 cup "M&M's" Plain
Chocolate Candies | 2 cups hot milk
Whipped cream |
| 1/2 teaspoon rum extract | Dash nutmeg |

Place candies, rum extract and nutmeg in blender container. Add hot milk. Cover container and whirl until smooth. Pour into hot mugs. Top with whipped cream and a dash of nutmeg. Makes 2 servings.

VARIATIONS:

VIENNESE CHOCOLATE: Add 2 teaspoons instant coffee to candies. Top with whipped cream and a dash of cinnamon.

HOT ORANGE CHOCOLATE: Add 1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind to candies. Add hot milk. Top with whipped cream and a slice of orange or additional grated orange rind.

MEXICAN CHOCOLATE: Add 1/2 teaspoon each of cinnamon and vanilla to candies. Top with whipped cream and use a cinnamon stick stirrer.

QUICK CHRISTMAS BREAD

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1 package (13-3/4 ounce)
hot roll mix | 1/2 cup "M&M's" Peanut
Chocolate Candies,
coarsely chopped |
| 1/4 cup butter or margarine,
softened | Confectioners' Sugar Icing* |
| 2 tablespoons sugar | Additional coarsely chopped
"M&M's" Peanut Chocolate
Candies for decoration |
| 1 egg | |
| 2 teaspoons grated orange rind | |

Soften yeast from package in 3/4 cup warm water. Beat in butter or margarine, sugar, egg and orange rind. Add flour mixture from package; mix well. Cover dough and let rise in warm place until doubled in size, about 45 minutes. Knead dough on lightly floured board until smooth, 10 or 12 strokes. Roll into a circle about 12 inches in diameter. Sprinkle with 1/2 the chopped candies; press into dough and fold in thirds. Roll out and repeat to use remaining candies. Roll dough into oval, 12 x 9 inches. Fold in half lengthwise, bringing top to within 1/2-inch of opposite side. Place on greased baking sheet. Let rise until doubled in size, about 30 minutes. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until done and lightly browned, 35 to 40 minutes. Cool on wire rack. Frost with icing and sprinkle with chopped candies. Makes 1 coffee cake about 12 inches long.

* CONFECTIONERS' SUGAR ICING

- | | |
|--|-------------------------------------|
| 1-1/2 cups sifted confectioners'
sugar | 1 tablespoon butter or
margarine |
| 2 tablespoons (about) milk
or half and half | 1/2 teaspoon vanilla |

Combine and beat sugar, milk, butter or margarine and vanilla until smooth and a proper spreading consistency. Makes enough for 1 coffee cake.

SANTA'S FAVORITE COOKIES

- | | |
|---|--------------------------------------|
| 3 cups sifted flour | 2 eggs |
| 1-1/2 teaspoons baking powder | 2 teaspoons vanilla |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | 1 cup "M&M's" Plain or Peanut |
| 3/4 cup butter or margarine | Chocolate Candies, finely
chopped |
| 1 cup granulated or (packed)
light brown sugar | |

Combine and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Cream butter or margarine well. Add sugar and cream well. Add eggs and vanilla; cream until light and fluffy. Stir in dry ingredients just until well blended. Divide into 3 equal portions. Chill until dough can be shaped into rolls about 8 inches long. Roll in waxed paper or foil. Close ends; chill thoroughly. Slice about 1/8 inch thick. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Sprinkle with chopped candies. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) until done, 6 to 8 minutes. Makes 8 to 9 dozen cookies.

NOTE: Commercial refrigerated sugar cookies may be sliced as directed on package label, sprinkled with finely chopped candies and baked as directed on package label.

DECORATED SPRITZ

- | | |
|----------------------------|--|
| 2-1/2 cups sifted flour | 1 teaspoon vanilla |
| 1/2 teaspoon baking powder | 1/2 teaspoon almond extract |
| 1/4 teaspoon salt | 1/4 cup (about) "M&M's" Plain
Chocolate Candies, or as
desired |
| 1 cup butter or margarine | |
| 3/4 cup sugar | |
| 1 egg | |

Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Cream butter or margarine; add sugar and cream well. Add egg and extracts; cream until light and fluffy. Stir in dry ingredients. Force through cookie press onto ungreased baking sheet. Press candies into center of each cookie or decorate with candies, as desired. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) until done and very lightly browned, 5 to 7 minutes. Makes about 5 dozen cookies.

FLOCKED CHRISTMAS TREE

- | | |
|--|--|
| Cardboard | 1/8 teaspoon cream of tartar |
| Aluminum foil | 1 package (7.3 ounce) Fluffy
White Frosting Mix |
| 5 quarts popped unsalted
small white kernel popcorn | 1-1/2 cups (about) "M&M's"
Peanut Chocolate Candies |
| 2 cups sugar | 5-1/2 yards white satin ribbon,
5/16-inch wide (about) to
make 45 to 50 small bows |
| 1 cup light corn syrup | |
| 1/2 cup butter or margarine | |
| 1/2 cup water | |

Cut an 8-inch round of cardboard and cover with aluminum foil. Place on 8-inch layer cake pan bottomsides up. Place cardboard on pan. Four popped corn in large buttered heavy pan or ovenproof mixing bowl. Place in a very slow oven (250 degrees F.) while syrup is cooking. Combine sugar, syrup, butter or margarine, water and cream of tartar in saucepan; cook over moderate heat until syrup reaches the hard ball stage (250 degrees F.) or until syrup, dropped in very cold water, forms a ball hard enough to hold its shape but is pliable. Pour syrup in a fine stream over popcorn and stir with buttered metal spoon until kernels are evenly coated with syrup. Quickly spoon popcorn onto cardboard round-shaping corn into a tree about 10 inches tall. Do not pack. An extra pair of hands will help to speed up tree building. Prepare tree until firm, several hours or overnight. To decorate tree prepare frosting as directed on package label. Flock tree with dabs of frosting and press a candy into each dab of frosting. Allow frosting to set and attach white ribbon bows. To make bows, cut out ribbon into 4-1/2 inch lengths. Tie with a single knot in center. Snip ends off neatly on the slant. Attach bows to tree with pins. Arrange tree on attractive tray or plate and decorate base with evergreen or holly, if desired. Makes 1 tree about 10 inches tall.

