

today Court OKs early retirement

Choose carefully

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — If you listen to psychiatrist Edwin Fuchs, you'll take care what Christmas gifts you choose for friends and relatives. Fuchs said recipients can feel rejected if their gifts are less than they expected or items that were hastily picked.



Moisture probable for area — Page 11

Magic Valley

DEFEAT—PREDICTED: Idaho's AFL-CIO president predicts defeat of "right to work" bill. Page 13.

HIRING PLANNED: Twin Falls city officials will hire a new sewage plant superintendent. Page 18.

National

SHUTDOWN SOUGHT: A complete shutdown of all non-union mines is the aim of striking soft coal miners. Page 2.

ADEQUATE CROP: Federal agricultural officials say the 1977 wheat crop is adequate to meet the nation's needs. Page 12.

Living

FIRST COLUMN: The initial medical column by Dr. Randy Slickers of Twin Falls appears today. Page 7.

ABBY: Shopping hints for Christmas time. Page 8.

People

ADULATION: A California congressman basks in the adulation of prisoners returned from Mexico. Page 6.

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Project raises hopes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Anthropologist Margaret Mead obviously was enjoying herself. "So far, for my first 75 years, I've been having a wonderful time," she said. "I'm optimistic if we pull ourselves together we are going to make it. There is, at least, hope. And this project is an oasis of hope for the children."

Dr. Mead, the author of some 30 books, stopped to sip a glass of red wine in a few minutes the apartment overlooking Lincoln Center was filled with poets and writers and she would greet them all.

The artists gathered Sunday night at the home of poet Ned O'Gorman, director of the Children's Storefront Nursery School, a project in Harlem for underprivileged children. Before the evening was out, they would march over to Lincoln Center to read poetry and prose, listen to music and raise money for the children.

O'Gorman, who founded the school 11 years ago, calls it a "liberation camp."

"It's free, it's for the poor, for the deprived," O'Gorman said. "The youngest at the school is a year and a half (old), the oldest is four and a half."

"It's a warm place in an environment that can be tough and brutal."

The school provides two meals, along with medical and psychological care. Dr. Mead is an honorary board member of the Children's Storefront.

The doorman rang more visitors were arriving, including poets Allen Ginsberg and Richard Eberhart and former presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy, a leader of the anti-Vietnam war movement.

"The reason I've run for president," quipped McCarthy, "was to get my poems published. Of course, I wanted to open up the political process."



MARGARET MEAD ... she's hopeful at 75

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled 7-2 today that employees may be forced into early retirement under benefit plans in effect before passage of the law barring job discrimination on account of age.

It was the court's first look at the 1967 Age Discrimination in Employment Act, which applies to persons between the ages of 40 and 65. Congress is considering legislation to raise the top age to 70.

The law says employers may "observe the terms of a bona-fide seniority system or any bona-fide benefit plan such as a retirement, pension or insurance plan which is not a subterfuge for discrimination."

Chief Justice Warren Burger, speaking for the majority, said there is nothing to suggest Congress intended to invalidate plans instituted in good faith before the law was enacted.

The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals had

ruled that the law forbids evasion of the purposes of the act, not the act itself, and that a plan must have an economic or business purpose entirely apart from age.

Burger said there is no showing that Congress intended "to require employers to bear the burden of showing a business or economic purpose to justify bona-fide pre-existing plans."

"In ordinary parlance, and in dictionary definitions as well, a subterfuge is a scheme, plan, stratagem or artifice of evasion," he said, and it must be assumed Congress intended this ordinary meaning.

Burger noted that the court is not passing on the wisdom of fixed mandatory retirement at a particular age, but only on the meaning of the law.

Justices William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall dissented. Justices Potter Stewart and

Byron White concurred separately in the judgment.

The first challenge to reach the high court was started by Harris McMann of Fairfax, Va., an engineer for United Airlines, who joined the company pension plan in 1964, although he had been employed by United for 20 years in various jobs.

The plan called for retirement at 60 and when that birthday rolled around McMann was placed on pension — much against his will.

U.S. District Judge Albert Bryan of Alexandria ruled in favor of the company, but was reversed by the 4th circuit.

The American Association of Retired Persons and other retiree groups came in on McMann's side. But the U.S. Chamber of Commerce said the 4th circuit's interpretation makes the law meaningless.

All but two members of the Supreme Court —

Justices William Rehnquist and John Paul Stevens, who are 52 and 57 respectively, are over 60.

Stewart said "it is simply not possible" for a bona-fide retirement plan adopted long before the act was even contemplated to be a "subterfuge" and there is no need to discuss anything else.

But while said no one has suggested United could not have changed the terms of its plan after the law was passed and the possibility should be considered that the act did bar mandatory retirement before 65 under a bona-fide plan. He said the legislative history convinced him Congress did not intend to do this.

Speaking for the dissenters, Marshall accused the court of misinterpreting the act, saying the majority was depriving many older workers of the protection which Congress sought to afford.

Words

keep on flying

By United Press International

Israel Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said today his country and Egypt could reach a separate peace agreement in 10 days but that President Anwar Sadat does not want such a pact.

"We're ready to discuss even a separate peace with Egypt but they don't want it," said Dayan to reporters after seeing off Secretary of State Cyrus Vance who flew to Amman, Jordan.

When asked what could be achieved in the first 10 days of the Cairo conference, Dayan said that if Egypt changes its mind and is ready to negotiate, "an agreement between Egypt and Israel can be concluded."

As Vance arrived in Jordan today for talks with King Hussein, the Syrian news agency said Damascus would refuse to see Vance if he tried to deliver a message from Israel.

Vance said that in his meeting with the Hussein "we will see what we can do to help the momentum toward a comprehensive settlement in the Middle East."

Vance said Hussein was a "true and valued friend" whose counsel "at this particular time is very important, and valuable."

Vance, who spent the weekend in Cairo and Jerusalem, is also visiting Syria, Lebanon and Saudi Arabia to try to promote Arab support for the preparatory peace talks beginning Wednesday in Cairo.

Damascus was Vance's next stop. In Damascus, the Syrian News Agency quoted sources close to President Hafez Assad as saying "Syria will excuse itself from receiving a letter from the Israeli leaders to the Syrian leaders."

Assad returned home today from Abu Dhabi, the last stop of a five-nation tour of the Persian Gulf.

On Sunday, Syria said that not only would it tell Vance it is not going to any resumed talks in Geneva but that no one could persuade Damascus to cooperate with Sadat's peace initiatives.



Mark Miller/Times-News

Face to face

A LOOK OF wonder appears on the face of this small child as he comes face-to-face with Santa Claus for a pre-holiday visit. Expressions of such wonder and delight are among the most appealing aspects of Christmas.

Lead pollution limits drawn

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency, moving against a health hazard which may be a particular problem in children, today proposed restrictions on the amount of lead allowed in the air.

The rules will have their heaviest impact on lead and copper smelters, which the EPA estimated will have to spend about \$800 million upgrading their facilities to reduce lead pollution.

Children have a lower tolerance than adults to lead. Lead in the body can cause damage to human nervous and blood-forming systems.

The agency said it could not estimate how many jobs might be lost if some of the smelters choose to go out of business instead of investing in the changes.

"Our health effects information indicates a

need for increasing concern about low level, long-term exposure to lead, particularly among children," EPA Administrator Douglas Costle said. "Blood lead levels for most children in this country are higher than they should be."

Until now the EPA has attacked lead pollution by requiring a gradual phaseout of the use of lead in gasoline. Because of the use of air pollution control devices on newer model cars which must run on lead-free gasoline, the agency has estimated that airborne lead pollution will drop about 60 percent from current levels by 1985.

The Natural Resources Defense Council won a 1975 court case against EPA, however, saying the agency had to regulate all sources of lead pollution, not just that caused by gasoline. Today's regulations are the result of that

decision. The standard which the EPA is proposing is that lead content may not exceed 1.5 micrograms per cubic meter of air, figured on a monthly basis. Four states already have laws governing overall lead pollution — California 1.5 micrograms, Pennsylvania 5; Oregon 3 and Montana 5.

The federal standard would supersede the state laws.

EPA assistant administrator David Hawkins said the proposal will be published this week for a comment period, and a final standard will be published in June of 1978. After that, the states will have nine months to implement the rule and then from three to five years to make sure the plants and other pollution sources comply.

Farm strike leaders ready

By United Press International

They snuffed traffic, burned the Agriculture Secretary in effigy and hoisted placards that read, "No Deal, No Deal." But the most important part of a weekend of protests by the nation's farmers may be a few water-soaked sheets of notes given to Vice President Walter Mondale.

Leaders of the nationwide farm strike, scheduled to begin Wednesday, met Sunday night with Mondale at a fund-raising dinner for Sen. Floyd Haskell, D-Colo., at the Adams County, Colo., Fairground in Colorado.

Lonnie Arbuthnot, of Springfield, Colo., an organizer with the newly sprung American Agriculture movement, said Mondale "showed genuine concern and interest" for the farmer's demand for broken crop prices.

"He said eight years of agricultural policy can't be reversed in a few short months, but he would personally guarantee to take our position and demands" to the president of the United States.

"We had accidentally spilled water on some notes telling just what the farmers strike this week will do," said Arbuthnot. "Mondale was so

concerned that as he was leaving he asked if he could gather up the water-soaked pieces of paper to take back with him and show the president.

"That, to me, sir, showed concern."

Strike leaders, who called a meeting today in a Denver hotel, say thousands of farmers will stop selling their crops Wednesday unless the government promises them 100 percent parity for their crops.

"None of us know what will happen on the 14th," said Arbuthnot. "We each individually know what we're going to do. Farmers can't look for direction from us because this is an individual, grassroots movement."

Tractors, some in convoys stretching for miles, bounced through the streets of at least 30 state capitals of farm states across the nation during the weekend as farmers promoted support for the strike.

Flags were draped across tractors, combines and battered pickup trucks. Hand-lettered placards said: "No Deal, No Deal," "Crime Doesn't Pay, Neither Does Farming," and "No Barley, No Beer."

At the White House, farmers in overalls and

flannel shirts rejected an appeal to delay the strike. Tractors belched smoke near the Washington Monument and thousands of farmers milled about.

President Carter was at Camp David during the protest but Tommy Kesey, a farmer from Unadilla, Ga., said Carter will be met by disgruntled farmers no matter where he decides to spend the Christmas holidays.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said Sunday the administration will not give in to demands of the farmers. Bergland, who was burned in effigy in Oklahoma City Saturday, said he is still uncertain just what effect the strike will have.

Keith Thomas, an American Agriculture organizer meeting with farmers in Denver, said support for the strike has far exceeded anything expected by the American Agriculture movement.

"We saw less than one-half of the strike supporters in demonstrations this weekend because of snow and cold," Thomas said. "This thing is serious; it is grave; it is a crisis. The White House had better start reacting very quickly."



UTAH HIGHWAY PATROLMEN ESCORT NON-UNION MINERS ACROSS PICKET LINE EAST OF PRICE weekend shutdown could rock throwing, other incidents; mine owners vow to continue working

Complete non-union mine shutdown strikers' goal

By United Press International
 Rowing bands of United Mine Workers pickets, rowing through southern and eastern Ohio today in an attempt to close down non-union mines and coal-loading docks along the Ohio River.
 A group of several hundred striking UMW workers headed by car caravan for Lawrence County, in southern Ohio, and then planned to go to eastern Kentucky.
 "There must be 500 to 600 of them here," said Lawrence County Sheriff James Howell. "They're shutting down the docks and all the non-union mines." Howell said there had been no violence.
 "Another group of striking miners went after non-union operations in Tuscarawas and Carroll counties in eastern Ohio. They attempted to block

Ohio 99 in Tuscarawas County but were ordered to move.
 "They tried to block Route 63 above Sugar Creek in the northwestern part of the county," said Tuscarawas County Deputy Sheriff Brian Walker. "They were ordered to move and they did. There's about 100 of them in 30 cars and are using citizens band radios to communicate."
 In Washington, the UMW and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association agreed to hold talks this afternoon in an effort to replace a three-year contract that expired at midnight Dec. 5. About 188,000 soft-coal miners in 22 states are on strike.
 Miners from West Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio attended weekend rallies to plan ways to close still-operating, non-UMW mines.
 "Blood or no blood, they're

going to stop those mines tomorrow," a deputy sheriff said Sunday in Phelps, Ky., where several hundred miners gathered to discuss ways to close non-UMW mines in the Pikeville, Ky., area.
 One miner at the meeting said he had heard one non-UMW mine had a machine-gun nest, "and they'll use it. The only way to stop them is to go in there with rifles."
 About 150 miners met Sunday in Wilkesville, Ohio, from where about 500 miners planned to leave today for non-UMW mines in Lawrence County, Ohio, and North-eastern Kentucky.
 Union leaders warned them to "do it (close the mines) peacefully. No violence."
 In strike-torn Utah, three non-UMW mines in Carbon County have refused a request by UMW officials to close down

and avoid more violence. But the mines' operators agreed during a weekend meeting with Utah Gov. Scott Matheson to transport workers only during daylight hours. A restraining order has banned picketing at the three mines.
 "Our men aren't going to like this," said one UMW local president after the decision to continue operations at the three mines. "Their mothers couldn't control them, their teachers couldn't control them. Now you expect us to control them."
 Mining operations at two Southern Indiana sites stormed by UMW members last week were expected to resume today. Officials said state police, on orders of Gov. Otis Bowen, were patrolling the area and no new violence was anticipated.

Hughes trial goes on

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today refused to halt temporarily a trial in Houston aimed at proving Texas was the legal residence of millionaire Howard Hughes at the time of his death.



Found slain
 NOTED London foreign correspondent David Holden, 53, was found shot to death and robbed on the outskirts of Cairo after being missing several days. Reports indicate Egyptian police suspect robbery.

Strike ends
 BOSTON (UPI) — The city's schoolbus drivers returned to work today, ending a three-day strike. School officials said bus drivers reported to work today as usual for the first time since Wednesday. But they said some buses would not be on the roads because icy weather froze their engines.
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BOB BERGLAND outlines role

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Carter administration, which tried to talk farmers out of a nationwide strike and failed, vows it won't give in to farmers' demands for guaranteed profits.
 Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland Sunday advocated a limited role for the federal government in trying to remedy farmers' economic plight. A nationwide strike is threatened Wednesday.
 "We think the federal role and responsibility is to provide the farmer with the ability to bargain for themselves," Bergland said on CBS's Face the Nation.
 Government should protect farmers against the vagaries of international weather, politics and domestic

economic circumstances.
 "We don't think it is a proper function of government to guarantee the kinds of profits that some people are demanding," Bergland said. "We think to provide a federal guarantee of the cost of production is about as far as the federal government should go."
 Bergland was interviewed the day after he was burned in effigy in Oklahoma City in one of many demonstrations in major farm states and in Washington. Thousands of tractors surrounded statehouses and a group paraded into Washington in a demand for better prices.
 Organizers of the protest want farmers starting Wednesday to stop purchases, sending crops or planting until their demands are met.
 Bergland said he didn't know how effective the strike would be.
 "If all of the 2 million or so commercial farmers in the United States joined in, it would have a substantial

economic impact because farming is the biggest business in the United States."
 While House domestic affairs adviser Stuart Eizenstat, meeting Saturday with representatives of American Agriculture movement, tried to win a delay in the strike. But the farmers, many wearing work clothes and fresh from demonstrations beneath the Washington Monument, said the strike would go forward.
 "The President is a farmer himself and is sensitive to the problems of the farmer," Eizenstat told 15 farmers in a White House meeting. "We are very aware you are caught in a terrible price-cost squeeze."
 "The President is committed to help you," Eizenstat said. "We want to help you. Give us a chance to go over what you told us, digest it, look at our own programs, and we will get back in touch with you."
 Deputy Agriculture Secretary John White told the farmers the Carter administration is not to blame.
 "No matter what policy the administration adopts, this will not change over night. We didn't get into this in one year, and you won't get out of it in one year."

Heart attack fatal to Lady Churchill

LONDON (UPI) — Lady Clementine Spencer Churchill, widow of Sir Winston Churchill, died today at her London home after suffering a heart attack, her family said. She was 93.
 Her grandson Winston Churchill, a member of parliament, said she suffered the heart attack while having lunch with her secretary.
 Lady Churchill had been in frail health for some time.
 Young Churchill issued the following statement:
 "Baroness Spencer-Churchill died peacefully today at her London home following a heart attack. The funeral service will be private. A memorial service will be held in the new year."
 Churchill told UPI his

grandmother was up and dressed and planning to go for a drive after lunch when she was stricken. Death was almost instantaneous.
 Churchill said there had been no warning of the fatal attack. Despite arthritis and failing eyesight, his grandmother was alert and cheerful and looking forward to going out for her usual drive.
 Clementine Churchill — known as "Dashing Clementine" to her husband — will be remembered as the warm, loyal personality who stood beside Winston Churchill for 56 history-making years.
 Lady Spencer-Churchill was 23 when she married the career-conscious Winston Spencer Churchill, 10 years her senior, at fashionable St. Margaret's Church, adjoining Westminster Abbey, in 1908.

Beirut hit

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A series of explosions rocked the CHRISTIAN-HELD eastern suburb of Beirut and its suburbs at dawn today, causing no injuries or damage but forcing shops and schools to lead down, police said.
 A police spokesman said Syrian-dominated Arab peacekeeping troops arrested six persons on charges of throwing the bombs into the air in the streets of the eastern suburbs of Sidon El Fil and Dora. But he gave no reason for the incidents.
 In an apparently unrelated development, workers in the rightist-controlled half Beirut reportedly staged a general strike to protest a government order forbidding the rightist newspaper Le Reveil to publish for three days.

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Ferguson captures 4th cowboy crown

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Tom Ferguson, Miami, Okla., won his fourth world all-around championship Sunday at the National Finals Rodeo, earning \$10,749 in the 10 rounds.
 Ferguson, who also won the steer wrestling championship, won the all-around title in 1974 and 1976 and tied it in 1975.
 Paul Tierney, Rapid City, S.D., came in second in the all-around race with \$7,883 in winnings.
 Don Gay, Mesquite, Texas, won the bull-riding championship over Randy Magers, Coahuila, Texas, in the first

ride-off in the history of the rodeo. Magers was bucked off his bull.
 World champions and their winnings were Jack Ward, Springdale, Ark., bareback steer riding, \$6,887; Ferguson, Mesquite, Texas, \$7,887; David Motes, Fresno, Calif., and Dennis Motes, Mesa, Ariz., team roping, \$8,231; J. C. Bonine, Hysam, Mont., saddle bronc riding, \$8,222; Jim Gladstone, Guelph, Alberta, Canada, calf roping, \$7,166; Jackie Jo Perrin, Adairs, Okla., barrel racing, \$8,610; and Gay, bull riding, \$6,521.

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Anti-union move probed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — AFL-CIO leaders, disturbed by a few political setbacks, are ready to undertake a full scale investigation into the identity, methods and finances of labor's growing opposition from the "right wing."

Jacob Clayman, president of the federation's big industrial union department, was selected recently to head the investigation by the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education.

Clayman explained in an interview Sunday that he has agreed to conduct "careful research into the nature

methods of finance, functioning, personnel and programs" of an apparent network of new conservative, anti-union groups.

He said he hopes to publish the initial findings by February.

"This rising reactionary movement is not just a bubble in the ocean," Clayman said. "It is an important and significant development in our American history."

defeat of a construction picketing bill that drew organized, conservative opposition.

Opponents of the so-called "sitius picketing" measure have since reorganized into a coalition to fight a House-passed bill revising federal labor law, which is the AFL-CIO's No. 1 legislative priority.

Clayman said ultraconservative groups are flourishing and "collecting money by the millions" with the help of direct mail expert Richard Viguerie. He said these groups provide money and skills in many campaigns.

"This is relatively new in the right wing movement," he said. "In the past, the right wing organized behind a candidate like Barry Goldwater and then evaporated. But now they show some

degree of permanency." Clayman suggested the right also has become fashionable.

He noted former President Gerald Ford recently signed a fund-raising letter for one ultraconservative cause, and former steel industry labor negotiator Heath Larry just launched a new anti-union group.

Clayman said these prominent people obviously believe "the climate is ripe" for these efforts, and AFL-CIO political leaders have become concerned by these developments.

"I led us to believe that it's a mistake to progress the right of American politics to take a look at what's happening," he said. "We want to get the facts and let our people know the nature of this reassertion of reaction."



Bigger cut

HOUSE Speaker Thomas O'Neill said Sunday he expects Congress will cut taxes about \$25 billion next year. That is a higher figure than mentioned by President Carter or other officials.

Smarter recruits may quit military

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The all-volunteer military, enlisting fewer "dumb" recruits than during the years of the draft, may suffer high turnover of personnel because intelligent recruits get left with mental tests, Rep. Les Aspin says.

"There are still lots of jobs in the military that require 'little skills,'" the Wisconsin Democrat said Sunday. "If you try to put a reasonably intelligent man or woman into a low-skill job, the result is going to be frustration and a lot of malcontents."

The all-volunteer military may be accepting too few recruits with low-level intelligence scores, said Aspin, a frequent critic of Pentagon operations.

Defense Department figures show fewer recruits scoring poorly on military intelligence tests, he said.

The number of recruits receiving scores in the marginal category — the equivalent of "D" in an "A" through "F" grading system — has declined with the all-

volunteer force, Aspin said. From 1952 through 1973, the last year of the draft, the percentage of recruits ranked in the poor category ranged from 45.9 percent in 1959 to a low of 12.8 percent in 1961, he said.

Since the abolition of the draft, the percentage of recruits scoring poorly ranged from 10.2 percent in 1974 to 4.8 percent last year.

Aspin said the Pentagon has revealed 40 percent of its recruits are dropped from the rolls before completing first enlistments.

Another reason for the large turnover may be a change in attitude in the military which once kept "everybody in uniform unless he took a potshot at his sergeant," Aspin said.

"Only in the Vietnam years, when all personnel issues came under review, did people realize that carrying a number of misfits around slowed a unit, lowered morale and generally fouled things up..." Aspin said.

U.S. team asks Koreans questions

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Seven U.S. investigators today began questioning businessmen and officials in Seoul despite angry government objections they could be violating Korea's sovereignty.

The investigators, assigned to a U.S. House subcommittee, plan to spend a week in the

capital interviewing some 60 people, apparently in connection with an alleged Seoul plot to influence U.S. congressional decisions on Korea.

Their official mission is to investigate "all aspects of the political, military, intelligence, economic

educational and information relationships" between the United States and South Korea.

But most of the Koreans the investigators want to meet reportedly are former and present government officials and businessmen apparently involved in procuring supplies for the U.S. military in Korea.



WIFE MURIEL WELCOMES SEN. HUBERT HUMPHREY ... Minnesotan back from weekend at Camp David

Humphrey spends relaxed weekend with president

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The wind atop the forested mountain sliced through winter coats without mercy as Jimmy Carter ushered a bundled and gaunt Hubert Humphrey to the presidential limousine.

Carter stood by the right rear door and gestured for the 66-year-old Minnesotan to sit in the seat reserved for presidents. The president walked around the back of the black limousine and sat opposite his weekend guest, a veteran Democrat who has been a factor or candidate in every presidential election since John F. Kennedy ran for

president. The pair sat back for the two to three minute drive from the helicopter pad to the lodges inside the secluded presidential retreat at Camp David, Md. Yielding the traditional seat of presidents in the limousine, to a man who always wanted to be president was a small gesture. But no one could remember Carter doing it before. It was the first time, too, Carter invited a colleague from his public life, a political comrade, to join him for the weekend at the presidential retreat snuggled in Maryland's Catoctin mountains.

Hitchhiker leads to pair's capture

PRICE, Utah (UPI) — A hitchhiker who became suspicious when picked up by two men who displayed guns is credited with providing the tip that led to the capture of two jail escapers wanted for a double-slaying in Oklahoma. James Lewis and David Richardson were arrested Sunday in Spring Glen, Utah, after the hitchhiker, Bryant Graham, of Truth or Consequences, N.M., telephoned the Utah Highway Patrol.

Lewis and Richardson, who escaped from a Wagoner, Okla., jail Nov. 26, are suspected of killing Beaver County, Okla., Deputy Sheriff Kenny Miller and Danny Camborn of Liberal, Kansas. Officers for the Carbon County, Utah, and the Beaver County, Okla., Sheriff's offices said extradition proceedings would begin at once. The Utah Highway Patrol said Graham was picked up by the suspected killers in a pickup van near Grand Junction, Colo. The hitchhiker said the two men showed him guns, turned off the radio when news reports came on and seemed to be avoiding police. When they reached Green River, Utah, Graham asked to be let out of the car and he then

called the patrol. After a car chase and a brief siege at an elderly couple's house, the suspects were captured in a field without a struggle. Officers seized two pistols and a rifle in the arrest.

Byrd uses back door

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House has a back door and Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd likes to use it. "I usually go through the back door so I'm not seen or written about," the West Virginian admitted in a weekend news conference. Apparently he was referring to the White House gates which are out of sight of the White House press corps. "I have a very good personal relationship with the president," Byrd said. It often includes Saturday chats, he said, discussing legislation or other issues. Byrd often dresses casually for his weekend meetings with reporters and says he doesn't change if he goes to the White House afterward to see the president.



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Offer draws boos

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An angry crowd of nearly 7,000 striking machinists Sunday shouted its disapproval of Lockheed Corp.'s contract offer and vowed to prolong the 10-week "walkout" until "union demands are met."

Amid shouts of "No way" and "Never," officials of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace workers described Lockheed's offer as a threat to job security and seniority.

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IN THE LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

Dedicated to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher

Chris Peck, Managing Editor

Monday, December 12, 1977

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 60-108 Idaho Code...

Phone 733-0921

On sausages and laws

Reporters, legislators: no love lost

LAKE TAHOE, NEVADA — It seems appropriate a conference on improving state government and state reporting should be held at this Western resort community...

facts... Reporters just grind the political axes of their editors...

Legislators are lazy... Legislators don't even know what they are voting about...

Legislators spend most of their time grinding their own political axes or being party hacks...

To some degree, and as they apply to particular individuals, most of the above statements are true. But to a larger degree, and as they apply to most legislators and reporters, those statements are untrue stereotypes...

The above complaints are old ones, predating even Mark Twain. But for three days I and 64 other political reporters, editors, publishers and elected state officials from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Nevada...

In the course of our discussions we've discovered some interesting things.

One discovery which has come as something of a surprise is the extent to which we agree on the problems hampering effective communication of news to the public.

On the question of bias, for instance, we discovered most of us know a particular

legislator or reporter who deserves criticism for not telling it the way it is. But legislators and reporters on the whole were granted high marks by both sides.

But we also discovered additional common ground. This resentment at specific instances of perceived bias has been seldom voiced. Too often in the past we have repressed our complaints, expressing them only over a drink at the end of the day.

On the question of biasness, these talks have produced a common complaint, though one perhaps without an immediate solution.

Legislators rightfully complained significant issues at times receive inadequate attention by the press. Most press members agreed, but stressed a one or two-man bureau can cover only so many issues.

Reporters, on the other hand, argued that with advance notice of when and where bills and issues will be discussed, they can better budget their time and resources — thus covering more news.

brought a promise by Idaho legislators at this conference to examine a procedure used in the Washington State Legislature, where committees must announce five days in advance what issues will be discussed on what dates.

Conference participants also discussed the possibility of a pre-legislative meeting between legislators and press, when everyone's hair is let down and the nuts and bolts of the coming legislature are thoroughly examined.

Reporters here have also been surprised at the extent to which they have failed to explain their profession to elected officials. Many legislators were unaware reporters do not write the headlines on their stories...

No one at this conference expects politicians and reporters to ever love each other. And most agreed a healthy degree of skepticism should exist in the minds of those examining the political process.

Higher salaries good investment

The Idaho Education Association will seek a dramatic increase in salary for the state's superintendent of public instruction during the coming legislative session.

In presenting its legislative package in Twin Falls recently, the IEA pointed out Idaho has one of the lowest-paid public education chiefs in the country, and the IEA said an increase is needed...

The point made by the IEA is a good one. On the surface, it might seem paying top administrators in the state as little as we can get away with is something which will save the state some money.

But the dollars saved are insignificant when compared to the thousands of dollars lost through second-rate administration of a government agency.

Top-notch people are rarely attracted by second-rate salaries. In all facets of state government Idaho's concept should be to attract the best people who can give citizens high quality government service.

Idaho does not rate well among the 50 states in what it pays its top elective officials. According to 1975 figures compiled in "The Book of the States" Idaho pays its governor \$33,000. Only seven states pay their governors less.

While pay scales for elected officials need to be attractive enough to lure qualified and talented people out of private business, the need for adequate pay scales for people who head the various administrative agencies, such as the state department of education, is that much more important.

Men who run these agencies usually do not have the publicity and ego rewards of people who serve in elective office. Good administrators are hard to come by and the best ones go where the money is.

Salaries adequate to lure these people into Idaho government should be looked upon as investments in Idaho's future that will return strong dividends.

Such investment is more conducive to fiscal conservatism than is the bare-bones salary approach.

A better manager will find ways to conduct a more effective and efficient operation.

The plea is often heard that government should be operated on sound business principles. Successful corporations do not skimp on the salaries of the men who direct multi-million dollar business operations.

Idaho state government is a multi-million dollar corporation which belongs to the people of this state. We would do well to examine the salaries of our top elected officials and administrators and be sure the jobs pay comparably to state governments of similar size and resource throughout the nation.

DAVID MORRISSEY

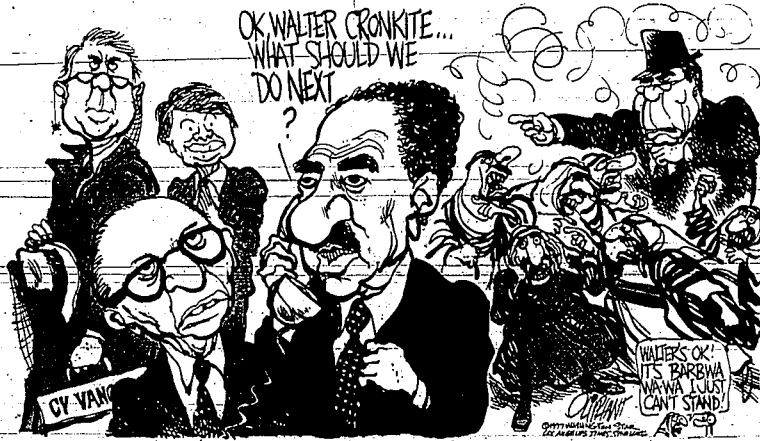


That young newspaper reporter was Sam Clemens, later to continue his writing under the name of Mark Twain. And while his century-old condemnation of state (and territorial) legislatures was brutally severe, it is a judgment still held by some twentieth-century observers.

Twain also wrote that not just a few legislators though his reporting was a hollow, boorish and ignorant. That opinion of political writers is also still held by some twentieth-century observers.

There has never been a strong affection between state legislators and reporters assigned to cover them. Some of the most often heard complaints (from both reporters and legislators) are:

Reporters are lazy... Reporters don't want to know all of the



Japanese work on problem

By ANDREW H. MALCOLM

N.Y. Times Service

TOKYO — Economic bureaucrats and politicians are staying at their cluttered desks in Tokyo, waiting for the time when these chilly days, struggling with the mounting trade controversy that has seriously strained relations between Japan and the United States...

But the government workers in Tokyo are not redesigning their economy, industrial structure or foreign practices as the United States would like. They do not admit the need for radical reforms. They will not drop the quantitative restrictions on imports of the 27 manufactured and agricultural items still protected here.

This, to the Japanese mind, is far more important in clearing the atmosphere and "refraining" relations than the specific steps the Americans would like them to take.

These cultural differences pervade daily life here. Governmental or corporate decisions, for instance, generally are not imposed from the top. They seep up from below in a gradual consensus-making process.

Or, when a company wants to apply to the government for something, the last thing it does is file an application. The first thing it does is informally sound out every official involved. Only when everyone assents informally is the formal application made.

This island nation of 113 million can sometimes seem superficially familiar to a Westerner. Japan's modern cities team with cars, high-speed trains, subways, department stores, neon signs and English-language newspapers.

But in the same cities, a youngster with blond hair can still attract a crowd with each person wanting to touch it. Businessmen heading overseas are often sent to special schools to learn not to slurp their food. Moviegoers in a crowded city laugh uproariously when an American cowboy runs for the bomb shelters.

Reporter reflects on career

(Columnist C.L. Sulzberger retires Jan. 1, 1978. This is the first of ten columns in which he summarizes the principal trends and events of his 44 years as a newspaperman. The final column of the series will be sent for release Sun. Jan. 1, 1978.)

At the end of this month I am being retired by The New York Times which celebrates many reflections covering the 44 years since I first began a journalist's career in Pittsburgh at the age of 21.

In those days of full Depression and the early New Deal Pittsburgh was a raw, vibrant city. I covered the county morgue, learning how corpses are prepared for public presentation. I lived as a hobnob, panhandling and sleeping in flophouses, five hundred to a room. I accompanied Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt into West Virginia coal mines.

I had not originally intended to stay in newspaper work, planning to become a poet. However, I have never regretted the change.

Since then, after three years in Washington for the United Press and almost two years in East Europe for Lord Beaverbrook, I have worked with The Times on all seven continents, accompanying numerous armies, visiting statesmen, good and evil, and discovering that although politics is a bore, reporting on it constitutes a ticket to travel and adventure.

How has the world changed in these years? Well, its population has more than doubled, the number of its independent states has multiplied manifold and it has entered the nuclear-instant age without yet discovering how to feed, house, warm or employ itself, thus reducing war's main causes.

When I was a tiny boy in the country, I walked some four miles to and from school daily, but now everything from banking to whoring is motorized. Man has visited the moon — and found surprisingly little of interest. Ever-laster airplanes have almost done away with steamship and railroad travel.

Andre Malraux, that fine writer whose greatest creation was his own extraordinary life, told me once: "If it is not a global revolution that we are experiencing, it is our agony that is

pastated on a great obelisk. And the history of the U.S.A. bears approximately the very same relationship in time when compared to the history of humanity as a whole.

What became of the American century so boastfully vaunted less than 35 years ago? And what, for that matter, is becoming of the almighty dollar? Ask any U.S. citizen now living in Japan or Switzerland.

With more than 100 years yet to run, it is possible at least to speculate that the American century's greatest accomplishment was the New Deal which at last began to give momentum to social implications of an 18th century revolution that soon proved only to have been a war of independence. The New Deal made democracy safe for the world.

And its worst accomplishment was the Vietnam war which, although its initial goals were by no means so sordid as current history proclaims, was a compound of mismanagement, drift, bad generalship, decreasing lack of purpose and befuddled leadership at all levels.

Why we lost the war is easy enough to state. Americans are not normally given to military instincts: witness massive purchase of substitute conscripts in the union's civil war forces, extensive draft dodging and absences-without-leave in all our conflicts.

Our fat-dripping society was appalled when television brought to every living room along the Mississippi and Hudson valleys the sight of Americans bleeding or killing or simply taking dope along the distant valleys of the Mekong.

We learned one paramount thing from that traumatic experience whose ramifications on our soul and society were complex. The mission of the United States is no more one of saving the world by imposing its political system than it is one of eradicating from the world the maddened isolationism. Both dreams are gone.

The speed with which nations rise and fall has come to approach the speed of man's inventiveness and the extent of his destructiveness. The history of life on this planet is equivalent to the thickness of a postage stamp

proved late next year, say a couple of weeks before the November election.

The word was sent out to the edgy business community by Rep. Al Ollman (D-Ore.), chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, where all tax legislation must start its journey through Congress.

That might further inhibit private investment. The unhappy reality is that legislators that Congress, not the president, writes the tax laws.

As recommendations for curbing or repealing tax preferences emerge from the White House, said Ollman, "I don't think the business community ought to run for the bomb shelters."

Since Ollman has been an important influence in straitening the White House proposals, business lobbyists in the capital are interpreting his remarks as meaning that the president's program will be more a political gesture than an economic game plan.

Businessmen need not fear tax reform

By RAY STEPHENS

Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Businessmen who have been fretting about what President Carter will decide to do on tax reform can relax. Next year, at least, he's going to do very little, or nothing at all.

There will be no White House orchestrated attack on tax preferences, particularly those designed to spur business investment, and tax cuts for individuals probably won't be put into effect before 1979 — although they may be ap-

Berry's World



What if nobody shows up to our party? It'll be like another CAIRO CONFERENCE!

Cosmonauts reach craft

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two Soviet cosmonauts who successfully linked up with an orbiting space station Sunday may be preparing for the simultaneous docking of a second spacecraft.

Li. Col. Yuri Romanenko, 33, and Georgi Grechko, 46, aboard Soyuz 26, docked with the space station Sunday 25 hours and 43 minutes after the cosmonauts blasted off Saturday from the Baikonur launch site in Central Asia.

Grinning broadly, flight engineer Grechko floated into the space station and gestured to the television camera beaming his picture back to earth.

"Can you see us better now?" he asked ground control.

The Soyuz 6 lab has two entrances and is designed to accommodate two spacecrafts at the same time.

The cosmonauts entered the lab through a backup entrance, avoiding the problems faced by Soyuz 25, an October mission that failed to link up with Soyuz 6 at the other en-

trance.

The Tass news agency said Grechko's first task was to check out the faulty docking device.

"The new space expedition has just started, which has to do great and complicated work," the news agency said.

"The presence of the two docking devices on orbiting stations significantly expands the chances for future space flights," Tass said. "In particular, it allows for two spacecraft to dock with the station, which is very important in case of change of crews, rescue operations, delivery of supplies of food and equipment to the scientific orbiting lab."

Gen. Vladimir Shatalov, head of the Soviet cosmonaut training program, said "this time the program of work is very tense."

He said in addition to medical and biological experiments "the cosmonauts will carry out maintenance, review, control checkup and testing of the second docking device of the station."



SOVIETS' SOYUZ 26 CRAFT as seen by Salyut's TV camera

U.S. Navy plane crashes; 14 die

VALVERDE, Canary Islands (UPI) — Police aided by soldiers and local residents today combed the crash site of a U.S. Navy reconnaissance plane that plunged into a hillside in foggy, rainy weather.

"We've found 13 bodies so far and we are told there should be one more," said a police spokesman in Valverde, the main town in the island of Hierro, one of Spain's Canary Islands in the Atlantic Ocean. There were no survivors.

Almost 24 hours after the crash, neither the U.S. Embassy in Madrid nor the

plane's temporary base at Rota in southern Spain had released the official number of persons aboard the craft.

The four-engine turboprop Lockheed-P-3 Orion, apparently on a training flight out of the U.S. Navy military base in the Portuguese Azores Islands, smashed into a wooded slope Sunday and scattered debris for more than 2,000 feet.

"The bodies were so badly burned and mangled and the plane so smashed that it was difficult to identify where the plane came from," said a police spokesman in Valverde.

U.S. Navy plane crashes; 14 die

Strikers may balk at pay proposals

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's 3,000 firefighters voted today on a government compromise plan to end their four-week strike and early returns from London indicated they would reject the plan.

But two groups accepted the pay proposals in principle, opening the first cracks in the hard-line stand by the firefighters in their four-week walkout.

Two elderly London men died in fires in their homes, raising to 79 the number of fire-related deaths since the strike began Nov. 14.

In addition, weekend buses swept through two bus depots at a cost of \$1.8 million, forced the evacuation of 250 patients

from a hospital in Manchester and killed a 78-year-old widow in Queensferry, North Wales.

In early returns in the voting today, firefighters in five London districts — Edmonton, Battersea, Enfield, Tottenham and Walthamstow — rejected the government's offer of an immediate 10 percent raise and two future increases that would boost pay from the current \$118 a week to \$180 by 1979.

"A lot of the men think the offer is laughable," said Dave Chaloner, a member of the London executive council of the Fire Brigades Union. "We are not being offered any more than we were when we went out on strike."

Strikers may balk at pay proposals

Smith yields point

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Prime Minister Ian Smith, resuming negotiations today on a transfer of power to blacks in Rhodesia, has given in to demands that the minimum voting age be set at 18, sources close to the talks said.

The sources said Smith

demanded in return several safeguards for Rhodesia's 268,000 whites, such as a guarantee they will control one-third of parliament although the 6.4 million blacks outnumber them 23 to 1.

Smith has already committed himself to universal adult suffrage.

Smith yields point

Kenya bans sale of game trophies

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Kenya today banned the sale of all game skins and trophies such as ivory throughout the country in another major step to try to preserve some of the world's last great herds of wildlife.

The announcement followed the government's decision in May to ban all hunting of wildlife in Kenya and was hailed by conservationists who have warned that at the current rate of destruction the herds, especially elephants, could be wiped out in less than a decade.

"This is the finest news that has ever happened," conservationist Ted Norris said. "The major problem has always been trying to get rid of the outlets for these skins and trophies. Since that has happened we can now really get down to trying to conserve the herds themselves. This is wonderful, really wonderful."

Conservationists said the ruling by President Jomo Kenyatta could even turn out to be even more important than the initial hunting ban itself in protecting the herds.

The president's ban will affect at least 200 shops in Nairobi alone, and perhaps another 200 shops in other parts of Kenya — possibly the leading center in Africa for these trophy and skin dealings.

Experts described it as a multimillion-dollar trade annually in Kenya alone.

Kenyatta made his announcement at a celebration marking the 14th anniversary of the country's independence.

"In addition to the earlier banning of hunting of game animals, my government is now taking the additional step of prohibiting trade in game skins and trophies," he said.

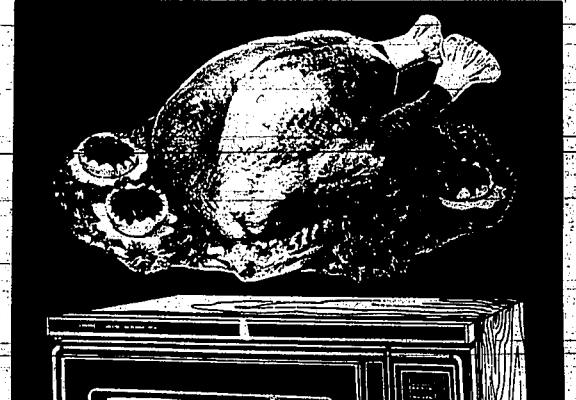
"All dealers handling such items will be given three months as from today to dispose of stock currently held, after which this further ban will be fully enforced."

Experts had argued that the ban on official hunting by itself would do little to curb the decimation of the herds in Kenya, where the bulk of the killings were done by poachers, often with high-level help.

Kenya bans sale of game trophies

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WELCOME

California congressman basks in prisoner adulation

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — It was the kind of moment politicians salivate over.

Rep. Fortney "Pete" Stark, a liberal Democrat from California with no statewide, much less national, reputation, was enjoying what few politicians receive from the skeptical and disgruntled electorate these days — unstinting adulation and gratitude.

Very public gratitude. Somebody even gave him a dozen roses.

Standing in the glare of banks of lights for the television cameras, local and network, the congressman was surrounded by hundreds of fellow citizens cheering him as their hero.

That 61 of them were the newest inmates in the federal prison system appeared to bother no one very much.

When the first of the American inmates related their prison stories began filing off a chartered jetliner, the cheers were for Stark as well as for the homecoming sons, daughters and lovers.

Families and prisoners alike — they went out of their way to make that clear.

It was Stark, a former Air Force officer who founded the Security National Bank in Walnut Creek, Calif., who took up the cause of people scattered throughout the United States with children and spouses arrested in Mexico, most of them caught up in an international drug crackdown instigated by the United States.

Stark's family — he is married and frightened by the strange Mexican justice system, angry at the State Department for what most of them regard as indifference

or collusion, and exasperated that no one cared and nothing could be done.

There were others who helped. There were news reports and there were others in the government.

But it was Stark who held the hearings that generated the political heat that helped get the prisoners out — hearings featuring testimony about "Americans arrested on phony evidence, tortured into confessions, squeezed for money to exist in prison, fleeced by donning Mexican attorneys and ignored by U.S. consuls."

By the conclusion of the hearings, the State Department agreed that at least 250 Americans had been denied their human rights and the ball began to roll toward the president's desk, leading to the unusual agreement to allow Americans to

serve Mexican prison sentences in the United States.

As the first planeload of exchanged prisoners headed in to land at San Diego, representatives of one of several free-trade prisoners groups, 1732 Inc., passed out handbills thanking seven persons or groups who had helped "return these Americans from the hell holes of Mexico."

Listed above all the others, three ranks over President Carter, was "Congressman Fortney 'Pete' Stark for his dedicated efforts."

And "it was Stark who was 'given the President's statement' to read, thanking Mexico for cooperating."

Although others were held behind a fence, federal prison officials allowed Stark up to the plane to pick two prisoners

to say hello for all of them.

It was Stark who brought the prisoners — Don Bowen of Hawthorne, Calif., and Robin Worthington of San Francisco — to the microphone, and Stark who told the crowd their success at springing their relatives from a foreign prison system was "the beginning of an American initiative to expand human rights and end human suffering in other parts of the world."

Pressing on, he called for more such agreements, with Bolivia "and in Chile and Iran and Wilmington, N.C., where we still deny some human rights."

He did not collaborate on his inclusion of Wilmington.

And when it was time for the prisoners to speak, Bowen called "He's a congressman

now, but he ought to be a senator." The crowd cheered.

Miss Worthington's signoff was a heartfelt "Thank you, Congressman Stark." The crowd cheered, the television cameras rolled and the congressman beamed.

There are idealists who maintain that the road to political success is to be a public servant, fulfilling the needs of the people as they see them. There are cynics who say the secret is dealing and maneuvering, doing favors and acquiring debts collectable when needed.

Forty percent of the Americans in Mexican prisons are Californians.

By either standard, the congressman from Walnut Creek had had a good night.

people

Holmes claims will is fake

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — John Holmes could become a rich man if the Mormon Will purportedly handwritten by Howard Hughes turns out to be authentic.

But the former Hughes aide says the will is a fake and he doesn't want the money.

"I'm not my opinion," Holmes testified, last week "it is a forgery."

Holmes, who would split a one-sixteenth share of the Hughes estate with other Hughes aides, signed a waiver of any benefits from the will left at Mormon Church headquarters in Salt Lake City after Hughes died in April, 1976.

Value of estate range from \$167 million to \$2.5 billion.

"I would not take money from Mr. Hughes under these circumstances," he

said. "There are things in the document that would not be true. There are things he would not have done."

Holmes, who began his testimony Friday, takes the stand again Tuesday when trial resumes to determine whether the document is authentic or a fake.

The former aide said Hughes never mentioned writing a will during his stay at the Desert Inn in Las Vegas from 1968 to 1970. The will is dated March 19, 1968.

But he said Hughes referred eight months before his death to two separate wills he had written in the 1940s, and another will, typewritten and put in the hands of his longtime business associate, Nadine Henley.



Billboard
NUMBER 1 MUSIC AWARDS

GEORGE Benson, left, and Stevie Wonder were named among the winners of the "Billboard No. 1 Music Awards" Sunday. Benson was voted "Top Jazz Artist of the Year" and Wonder "Male Pop Artist" and "Top Soul Artist."

Chicago man lands in cooler

EPPINGHAM, Ill. (UPI) — While a weekend storm kept many Illinois residents inside their warm homes, it landed Larry Luster in the cooler.

Luster, 22, of Chicago, was held in the Effingham County Jail on charges of auto theft after the car he was driving skidded off Interstate 57 and into a snowy embankment, authorities said.

A truck driver saw Luster stagger and collapse along the snow-packed road and flagged down a fellow trucker who arranged by radio for an ambulance to be waiting at a truckstop several miles down

the interstate.

Luster was taken to St. Anthony Memorial Hospital, but when authorities later went to the scene of the accident, they discovered Luster had been driving a car stolen from the Chicago suburb of Calumet City.

Luster admitted he had stolen the car and driven it to Memphis, Tenn. to see rock star Elvis Presley's grave, authorities said. His mission accomplished, he was heading for home when the accident occurred.

Mother charged with murder

CHICAGO (UPI) — A woman who said she was tired of caring for her 3-month-old girl threw the infant out the closed window of her three-story apartment onto the freezing pavement, police said.

Airiana Lawrence, 26, was charged with murder in the death of her baby, Wendy, who died of multiple injuries a short time later at St. Bernard Hospital.

Homicide investigator John Herman said Mrs. Lawrence and her common-law husband, Jerry Campbell, 26, were sleeping early Sunday when she awoke and

told Campbell she no longer wanted the baby.

When Campbell went back to sleep, she went into Wendy's room and shoved the infant through the window, shattering the glass window pane, Herman said.

Campbell was awakened by a scream and the crash and rushed down to the street where he found the baby lying on the curb, Herman said. He then took the baby to a neighbor who called police.

Mrs. Lawrence was arrested in the apartment, Herman said.

TV Monday

- 8:00 P.M.
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Job prospects looking up

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (UPI) — Job "prospects" for college graduates have improved for the second straight year, according to a survey by the College Placement Council.

Nearly 600 employers who responded to the annual CPC

survey said they expect to hire 16 percent more new college graduates in the coming year than they did in 1976-77.

The amount of hiring increased 18 percent last year after two consecutive years of reduced job opportunities, the

survey said.

The largest improvement in openings — a 45 percent hike — is expected in the building materials manufacturers and construction industry, followed by the automotive and mechanical equipment group with a 29 percent gain.

Sentences painless

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — A city judge lets certain offenders serve jail sentences on weekends so they can keep their jobs. But even the weekends are sometimes

painless.

Judge William Brown said some of the prisoners report to jail drunk.

He said if they continue, he will make them serve regular sentences.

We have re-opened
our BANQUET ROOM!

Available for your holiday parties. Seating for up to 50 persons.

CALL TONY McLEAN
734-2430
Before noon or after 2 p.m.

The Outlaw Inn 200 Addison Ave. West

Tuesdays are kinda special at A&W

Coney's 25¢ every time!

It's a good thing to do
A&W FAMILY RESTAURANT
153 BLUE LAKES BLVD.

BIG BOY Restaurants

2 for 1 SALE! (with coupon)

Fish and Fries Dinner 2 for \$2.59
Golden brown, two portions of fish with tartar sauce, French fries, cheddar cheese salad with your choice of dressing and onion toast.
Offer good thru Dec. 31, 1977. One coupon per customer per visit.

#9 Breakfast 2 for \$2.69
Golden pancakes, ham, bacon or sausage, 2 eggs any style, syrup and butter.
Offer good thru Dec. 31, 1977. One coupon per customer per visit.

JB's Big Boy Family Restaurants
598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls

TWIN CINEMA Kimberly Rd. At Fairgrounds Dr. 11:15 AM

"Smokey and the Bandit" PG
SHOWS AT 7:15 & 9:15

TWIN CINEMA Kimberly Rd. At Fairgrounds Dr. 11:15 AM

JAWS PG
SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:00 P.M.

TWIN CINEMA Kimberly Rd. At Fairgrounds Dr. 11:15 AM

ROLLING THUNDER PG
SHOWTIMES 7:45 & 9:45 P.M.

MALL CINEMA On the Downtown Mall 11:15 AM

"Oh, God!" PG
Is it Funny? PG
SHOWTIMES 7:00 & 9:00 P.M.

MOTORVU OPEN WED., SUN.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences. All moviegoers should be able to understand this picture.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be objectionable for children under 10.

R: Restricted. Under 17 requires accompaniment of a parent or guardian.

TV: This is partially an adult-oriented film. It is not suitable for children under 17.

MPAA Film Association of America

Local doctor starts series

By RANDY SLICKERS
Family Physician

Most patients believe dying is something they do, not their physician, that while coated sage, never to be imagined naked or married...

W. H. Auden

Regret the specialist has his function, but to him, we are merely banal examples of what he knows all about. The healer I faith is someone I've gossiped and drank with before I call him to lunch me...
W. H. Auden

Although these are not my words but those of W. H. Auden they express much of the intention I would present to the readers of this column. The field of medicine has become quite complicated and expensive, leaving many laymen confused and even angry. This column is an attempt to subjectively communicate with the readers a basic understanding of medicine and physicians.

Medicine is often times not an exact science but rather a gamble on the best odds to improve a person's health. All too often the patient does not know how or why he is getting. More frequently the objective, clinical approach leads the patient to believe he represents a set of normal or abnormal laboratory values, as a Twin Falls resident practitioner, alias general practitioner, transplanted from a nonmedical midwest family, I can simply and clearly illuminate at least some of medicine's mysteries. I do not mean that there are too many mysterious aspects about doctors, but that our jargon often sounds as if we are talking in a supernatural realm. After all, my mechanic relates to me that my timing is off or my wiper mechanism needs adjusting. I safely agree but have no idea about what he is talking. Hopefully this column will enable the readers to better understand their health—and maybe even their physician's perspective.

Basically I am attempting to explain common disorders that frequently can more inexpensively be treated by the patients themselves. If nothing else, I can make the jargon of medicine less complicated. Occasionally humorous anecdotes will be presented—anonymous since often they more dramatically illustrate frustration, ignorance and occasionally joy, of both patients and their physician. Perhaps more urgent are the occasional misunderstandings concerning the local medical community, that is, the recent hospital expansion project or national health insurance. I intend to do this by drawing upon not only my own experience and training but perhaps occasionally asking other physicians in the community to express their views. The reader must bear in mind that these articles are my objective and honest attempts to describe given situations. Another medicine man may have another rattle to shake. I am sure this could become a very controversial column but hopefully plain talk will be of benefit to most people. Any suggestions for topics will be considered for review in this column but right now I have plenty of kindling with which to set this newspaper ablaze.



Dr. Slickers, whose first column appears above, believes that most people have somehow missed the basic knowledge of their body functions they should have learned in high school health classes.

Everyone should have some idea of the basic principles of medicine, of what the various body organs do—such as the pancreas or liver—to "take the mystery out" of this subject area.

Other basic health knowledge the average person should have, the doctor believes, is how illness affects the various parts of the body, the risk of taking drugs and what your physician is trying to correct in your illness.

A basic lack of communication between patient and doctor, suggested by the patient's inadequate work at Wabash College, is one of the major reasons the Twin Falls general practitioner is writing the column for the Times-News, he said.

"Too often, he believes, people are afraid to ask their doctor for adequate information about their illness, partly because they feel they would not understand what they were told. Another factor is that the physician is often too busy to take the time necessary for lengthy explanations.

"Doctors are human, too," Dr. Slickers said. "There is nothing mystical about us. But we're expected to be bright, cheery and alert at 3 a.m., while, in actual fact, a doctor gets angry, upset and tired just like anyone else and likes to spend time with his own family."

Dr. Slickers is going on his fourth year of private practice in Twin Falls. He did his undergraduate work at Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind., receiving his medical degree at Indiana University at Indianapolis. He then interned at Deaconess Hospital, Spokane.

As an extension of his goal of giving readers some basic knowledge of the mysteries of their own bodies, Dr. Slicker would like to eventually see such a course offered at the College of Southern Idaho for students.

With some basic understanding about health, individuals then should be able to assume more initiative in their own health care and not feel the entire responsibility is up to their doctor, Dr. Slickers said.

Use paint on holiday gifts



NEW YORK — If you can write with a pen, you can hand-paint fashionable home furnishings and holiday gift items with Vogart ball point paint tubes. A drab wardrobe can change into a brilliant fashion collection by creating your own designs or using iron-on transfer patterns and pencils. Select a design for painting your holiday fashion such as bright red and green poinsettias adorned with holly. Either sketch or design on the skirt freehand or using transfer patterns and pencils. Use an embroidery hoop to keep the fabric taut or tape the fabric tightly around stiff cardboard.

To use, hold the tube vertically, press lightly, and the paint flows through the ball point tip to decorate fabric, wood, metal, glass, pottery, leather or almost any surface. Once applied, the fast-drying permanent paints will not fade when machine washed or dry cleaned.

Some helpful hints for using the paint tubes include:

- Never fold the tube. Hold the tube vertically, press down to paint. Do not squeeze the tube. (You may squeeze it gently if the paint stops flowing smoothly).

- Keep the ball point clean using a lint-free cloth. To clear dried paint from the tube use any standard cleaning fluid. Make sure to place the cap over the tip of the tube when not in use to keep the paint from drying out.

- Protect the surface beneath the fabric you are using. Use a blotter over the base of your hoop.

- Because synthetic fabrics are sometimes treated with a substance that will prevent absorption of the paint, make sure to test a small area of the fabric with a stroke or two of the paint.

- It is best to wash all fabrics once before applying the paint to avoid shrinkage of the design later. For materials that might continue to shrink after the first washing, seal the design by ironing on the reverse side, always placing a blotter underneath the fabric to absorb the paint.

- While the paint is quick drying, you should wait for at least 48 hours before washing or dry cleaning.
- To paint smoothly on nylon fabric, you might want to place a piece of sandpaper

- under the fabric. This will help the paint to flow smoothly.
- A nylon stocking placed over terry cloth or velour fabrics will make painting on that surface easier.

- Paint can be "blended" to achieve attractive shading. Apply dark colors first, then blend the lighter shades over them before the first application dries.

- When painting on wood or metal, all wax, oil and dirt must be removed before you begin work. Apply a coat of shellac or one of the clear acrylic sprays to protect your finished design.

- Glass, china and pottery must be carefully washed. Use a solution of washing soda and hot water; rinse well and dry thoroughly. To avoid finger marks, try using tissue paper. You can paint glass items on the reverse side. Put a maximum durability after painting; bake in a 275 degree oven for 20 to 25 minutes, and cool slowly. Never bake plastic!

- The paints are available in 35 fashion colors at department stores and craft counters. A one-ounce tube retails for \$1.25.

Holiday ideas Give an unusual present

By SUSIE VAN TUYL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Home-made crafts for Christmas gifts are not only appreciated by those who receive them, but those who make them feel fulfilled in that they gave an original gift, and feel satisfied because usually it costs less.

One unique item to give this year is skirts, pillows, or perhaps a tablecloth made of a plain colored fabric of your choice. After sewing the item, create your own design with the special Vogart ball point paint tubes (see above story for details).

The tubes enable you to color in designs from iron-on transfers, stencils, etc. They can be used on fabric, wood or other material. The tubes are available at King's stores in Twin Falls in Lynwood and on Main Ave. S.; at the Merc, on Blue Lakes Blvd. N. and at Bill's Imagination Station (formerly Crafty John's), 321 Main Ave. East. It is also available in Jerome at the House of Wood Tandy Leather, 236 S. Lincoln. Prices range from \$3.74 a tube to \$1.25.

Other ideas for saving money and making holiday presents include using comics from the Sunday paper to wrap a child's gift, or a grownup child's gift; making guitar picks from the plastic gallon milk or orange juice containers; golf covers for dad made from striped athletic socks, add iron-on pom poms and color-matched ties; a hot pad for mom's hot dishes from a circle of cardboard. Decorate with old Christmas cards or perhaps magazine pictures, cut tapered strips and glue to circle, add braided trim and spray with several coats of shellac.

(Continued on page 8)



'Hand' designed greetings

MARSHA WHITE of Houston has discovered a new way to say Season's Greetings. She had her fingernails painted with Christmas designs by her sister, Karen Maki. She says her sister did the drawings with nail polish and a toothpick during a seven-hour sitting. She first decorated her nails to celebrate the Bicentennial, and also has painted them with Valentine symbols.

Calligraphy combines art and craft

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A young woman wants to acquaint Twin Falls area residents with an ancient concept of hand lettering which, she says, combines both art and craft.

Brenda Larson, who recently moved here from the East coast where she had a fulltime business in the century old craft technically known as calligraphy, hopes to interest people who want something "distinctive" in printed material.

Adopting there is no "pre-existing need" for her art/craft, Ms. Larson says calligraphy is now undergoing "sort of a revival in the US," but not many people professionally pursue hand lettering.

There are many uses for such fancy lettering, including the traditional wedding invitation or announcement, poems and sayings suitable for framing, as well as the more practical uses such as menus, business cards and letter heads.

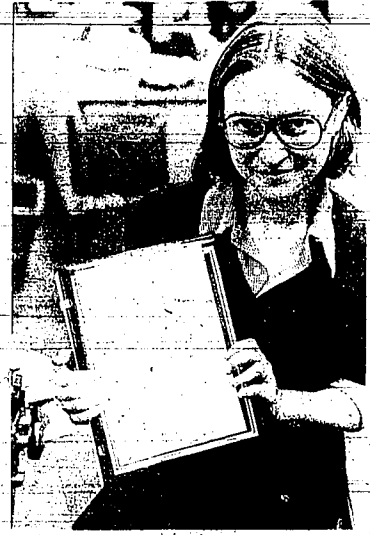
Once people see examples of calligraphy, she feels, the local market will grow. Nearly all the restaurants in Hanover, N.H., her former home, utilized her skills for their menus.

Historically calligraphy got its start during the Middle Ages when monks spent full time copying Bibles. Since the churchmen were the only people who knew how to either read or write, their efforts in laboriously copying the Bible are credited with keeping the spark of literacy alive.

The invention of the printing press was the downfall of calligraphy, Ms. Larson says, since it was much faster to set type and reproduce countless copies than to continue the tedious work of individual hand lettering.

However, modern calligraphers, such as the Twin Falls woman, combine the advantages of both modern printing and individual design. Only the original copy of a menu or invitation is done by hand. Whatever number of copies wanted are then reproduced by local offset printers.

Larson says this method allows for the endless variety and individual embellishment available only in hand lettering, while modern reproduction of the copies keeps her work competitive with commercial printing.



BRENDA LARSON, CALLIGRAPHER displays her art from a hand-drawn menu

Although the word calligraphy evokes a mental picture of someone laboring long hours over intricate lettering, Ms. Larson says in some instances, such as a poster, hand lettering is faster than printing the same thing in five different type faces.

It's easier to pick up different sized pens than for a printer to change to five different face types, known as fonts. In the trade lingo, the different types of lettering are called "hands."

While calligraphy nearly died out in this country until the recent revival of interest, the craft has always flourished in England.

According to Larson, the Queen of England retains her own calligrapher to make all her special invitations and documents she sends out. They are still printed on parchments from animal skins in the century-old tradition, she said, with the documents done with gold ink.

There is a Society of Scribes and Illuminators in England. In the US, there is one organization for calligraphers, but it is not nearly as elaborate as the English group, Ms. Larson said.

Most art schools in the US, offer courses in calligraphy, but Ms. Larson came into the business literally by accident.

A graduate of Holyoak College, in Massachusetts, she majored in philosophy and did not study art at all.

But during a six month recuperation from a bicycle accident, during which she was required to stay in bed, she got tired of reading and started hand lettering. That was three years ago and she has "done nothing else since."

While on the East coast, she did considerable work for Dartmouth College, lettering certificates and memorial plaques.

Calligraphy is economically feasible as a fulltime occupation, Ms. Larson says. "If there's enough work, one can make a living working four or five hours a day," she said.

The design is what takes time to draw, the actual lettering goes fast. Menu are among her favorite types of work because she can do so many different letter styles "so all can be different."

The young calligrapher moved to Twin Falls to be near her fiancé whom she met at Dartmouth.

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: Christmas will soon be here, so take a tip from me and do your Christmas shopping early. If you're wondering what to give Aunt Mollie or Great Grandma, who don't get much, let me tell you what NOT to give them: no dusting powder, after-shave, or cologne. (They probably have several unopened boxes gathering dust on their closet shelves.)



Grandma doesn't really want any more brooches, necklaces, or bracelets. With the price of groceries up so high, folks who live alone on a fixed income would probably be delighted in a "baker's baker" of assorted groceries: include small cans of salmon, chicken, ham, tuna, vegetables, fruit, instant coffee, tea, bags, crackers, cookies and instant soup mix. Old folks can always use lined stationery with envelopes and a generous supply of postage stamps. (And endorse some new felt-tip pens, too.)

Shut-ins would appreciate a box of greeting cards for all occasions so they can send birthday, anniversary, graduation, get-well and condolence cards to others. (And a sport and stamp some envelopes.) Don't give anyone a gift of clothing unless you're absolutely sure the size is right. And that goes for the color and style, too. If you're tempted to pass along a scarf, purse, wallet or some useless little doodad you received for Christmas three years ago, please don't. It's a pretty fair bet the recipient will find it just as useless as you did. (Besides, YOU might get it back the year after next.) If someone on your gift list is living on a pension, a check for any amount would be much more appreciated than a frivolous little trinket. Or give someone who's reading big pennies a year's subscription to the daily newspaper or to a magazine you know he'll enjoy. Don't give anyone a pet unless you're absolutely sure he wants one and is able to care for it properly. Don't give gifts of wine or liquor unless you're sure the recipients imbibe. Candy, nuts and fruitcake make wonderful gifts for those who aren't counting their calories, but have compassion for those who are, and lead them not into temptation. Resist giving toddlers stuffed animals and dolls that are bigger than THEY are. And parents will thank you for not sending their children horns, drums, axes or whistles. If you give a child a game or book, be sure it's in the right age range. Instead of giving someone a gift with permission to "take it back and exchange it if it's not what you want," why give yourself (and them) much time and effort by giving them a gift certificate in the first place.

Actress believes in acting her age

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — In 1948 Shelley Winters and Lana Turner tested for the same glamor girl role in a long forgotten movie. Lana got the part, Shelley got the message. Glamor girls got the starring parts. For a time. But it is the character actresses who enjoy longevity.

Since then Shelley has specialized in playing heavy dramatic roles, and a few comic ones too, as the woman who doesn't get the man. In fact, she's fortunate to escape with her life in most films.

Beginning with "A Place in the Sun," in which she lost Montgomery Clift to Elizabeth Taylor, Shelley's roles often have been unsympathetic and often unattractive women.

She thinks it's time for actresses and American women to generally give up the eternal pursuit of youth, face up to maturity and make the most of it. Shelley looked around at dozens of women enjoying lunch in the patio of the Beverly Hills hotel and said, "Glance around. Every woman in this place is over 40 and they're all trying to look like 22."

"It's not true of the men. Men are allowed to be 50 or 60. But in America it's as if as soon as a woman gets to be 40 she should disappear. When I was 32 I played a woman 45 and I was happy with it."

George Stevens, who directed "A Place in the Sun," told me "I'd have a longer career if I played my own age or older. And it's true. In every picture there's one gorgeous doll but there are four other parts."

"Stevens cast me for the mother in 'The Diary of Anne Frank,' another role in which I played a woman many years older than myself."

"In 'Grand Hotel' I played my latest picture made in Italy. I play a 60-year-old witch. And you ought to see me in the new Disney movie, 'Pete's Dragon.' I spend most of the picture covered with mud."



SHELLEY WINTERS, ACTRESS plays roles of women to age 60

"The actresses I started out with wouldn't think of playing those sort of roles. They get their faces lifted and try to cling to the image of youth. What they don't seem to realize is that there is a fresh supply of 25-year-olds coming along every year."

"That's what killed Marilyn Monroe. Marilyn at 36 was being told how great and young she looked. We were practically the same age. But what would have happened to her after that was 40?"

"Soner or later your bosom falls, unless you get an operation. That's the kind of terrible thing a lot of actresses go through. A lot of them die, accidentally or on purpose. To them it's death to get older."

"Living in Los Angeles, you see their careers and their lives. With health and luck you get older. There's no crime in that."

"I'm trying to change the old attitudes by playing all these interesting and funny older women. In Europe it's different with Simone Signoret and Jeanne Moreau. They still get the best parts."

"Sure, I'd like to be 25 pounds lighter. I'm not. But I try to be as attractive as I can. I'm doing okay, and a lot of men don't like skinny girls anyway."

"Older women feel compelled to look younger to compete. But they shouldn't have this terrible need for youth. A woman's wrinkles can be just as interesting and beautiful as a man's."

Shelley said she began her career at Universal playing "sexpots" in "The South Sea Sinner" and "Winchester 73."

She played her first-older role at age 25, the unsympathetic 32-year-old married woman in the original "Great Gatsby" with Alan Ladd.

"I played a lot of victims after that," she said. "I've looked for those kind of roles because I was good at them and they made some social comment."

Millers celebrate 50th anniversary



MR. AND MRS. EMIL MILLER

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Emil Miller will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at an open house on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

The event will take place at the American Legion Hall on North Lincoln, Jerome.

They were married on Dec. 21, 1927, in Tolstoy, S. D., and moved to Idaho in 1931.

They farmed in Blackfoot; and then in the Wendell area. After selling their farm they moved to Rupert and worked at Simplot's potato plant eight years.

They then moved to 409 Second Ave.

E., Jerome. The Millers are members of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

The open house is hosted by their son, Eugene Miller, Medford, Ore., and five daughters, Mrs. Carl (Irene) Winterholler, Filer; Mrs. Harley (Esther) Ahrens, Jerome; Mrs. Joe (Viola) Jenkins, Riverton, Utah; Mrs. Clifford (JoAnn) Johnson, Onalaska, Wis.; and Mrs. Clifford (Shirley) Williams, Las Vegas, Nev.

The couple has 17 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the open house. The couple requests no gifts.

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Unique gifts to give at Christmas

(Continued from page 7)

Coffee cans can be sprayed with nontoxic shiny paint and filled with cookies or other holiday goodies. Candles can be created from household paraffin or candle wax, all purpose powdered dye, wicking, molds and a good craft book for step-by-step directions; Christmas decorations can be made from terrariums or fish bowls filled with holly, berries and a small poinsettia plant.

A Kissing Ball can be made out of mistletoe, red ribbon, heavy spool wire and holly. For the small girls, a doll cradle can be made from a cardboard tomato basket or any other suitable sized box or wooden carton; add eyelid raffia, ribbon, gingham fabric.

Personalize a set of tennis balls with contrasting colored stencilled initials for the tennis fan on your list; old cardboard tubes can be houses for ladies scarves. A wastebasket for an office friend can be made by covering the outside of a metal wastepaper basket with pages from the Wall Street Journal, or perhaps memo paper or company stationery. Spray with polyurethane to preserve.

The smallest orange-colored containers from Tupperware, when filled with M & M's or your favorite candy and topped with a Christmas bow make unusual stocking stuffers, or replace office Christmas cards. The gift is handier than a card because your friends can then take them home and use the containers for household uses or small lunches.

Some may enjoy making a personal gift certificate. This may include promises to complete a chore for a few weeks; take your wife out to dinner once a month; or allow your babysitter a night off with pay. An alligator hand puppet can be made from a cast-off sock. Pull a green sock over one hand. Sew on buttons for eyes and a strip of jagged white felt for ferocious teeth; using a needle and thread with the other hand.

Sew a small drawing bag made of soft-to-the-touch flannel, fill with fragrant soaps. This can be placed in a drawer for sweet-smelling clothes. It can also be hung on a hanger to be placed in the closet. There's always the traditional idea of making holiday jams, candies or other treats; these can be wrapped in a colorful felt-covered Christmas box. And varieties of wall plaques can be made in a few hours time. So for late Christmas shoppers, there's still a chance for you to have time to give a loved one a special gift by making that gift yourself.



Miller chosen for part

ANN MILLER returns to Broadway next fall in a revival of the 1930s musical "Anything Goes." She appeared in Broadway in 1969, performing the lead in "Mama."

News tips
733-0931

Christmas trees block the traffic

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (UPI) — Instead of bringing cheer to townfolk of this south-central Nebraska city, five 30-foot synthetic Christmas trees have caused traffic problems and may be sold. The trees, located at intersections, are adorned with "No Left Turn" signs that apparently have raised the ire of some motorists who must change their routes because of the yuletide obstacles.

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vicky vaughn

Pretty is as pretty does. This Vicky Vaughn print outfit does it all—Elastic, elasticated bornta collar on a no-sleeve top gathers to a spirited tiered skirt. Side-tied front wraps the waist in poly interlock knit, machine wash-dry. Blue or Pink.

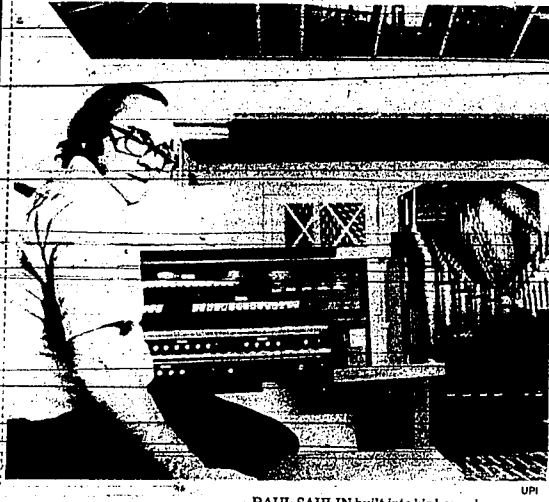
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Man's pipe dream comes true



PAUL SAHLIN built into his home in Burlingame, Calif., a 1,332 pipe organ. The grand pipe organ fills a living room alcove, a stairway and the entire attic loft.

Custom organ

BURLINGAME, Calif. (UPI) — Paul Sahlin's great pipe dream has come true. Jammed into his modest home in this San Francisco suburb are 1,332 pipes of a grand pipe organ he built himself.

Sahlin, personnel manager for a sugar company, began the major undertaking in September 1974 and by the time he finished recently the pipes filled a living room alcove, a stairway and the entire attic loft. He cut through the living room ceiling to create a "grill" for the sound.

"There is no textbook you can read on the building of an organ," Sahlin said. "True, there were times when I would come across what would seem to be an insurmountable problem, but eventually the answer would come."

The organ's pipes, ranging from less than an inch to 17 feet in length in 26 ranks, are made of pine and poplar with an alloy of tin and lead and polished copper. The console, also handmade, is of oak and walnut, and the keys are of solid ivory.

During the construction process, Sahlin worked evenings, weekends and two summer vacations. Each week he would set up a schedule of work to be done.

"Needless to say, it was a welter of clutter, and anyone who took a look would shake a head, but I had a pretty good idea that I'd get it all together — someday," he said.

Sahlin became intrigued with pipe organs while restoring an 1898 family organ, and got help from a friend in Seattle who owns a firm which builds organs.

Recently he invited 44 guests for an inaugural recital performed by a church organist, and he often plays himself — but he notes that his house is heavily insulated so he doesn't disturb the neighbors.

"I must confess it did gladden my heart to have some of them ask me to open the window when I play of an evening," he said.

Currently, Sahlin is preparing his Christmas program.

"Oh, yes, I do indeed intend to share this with my friends — and neighbors. We will have Yuletide concerts. It's going to be a happy time for us."

Girl trapped under fertilizer truck

HOUSTON (UPI) — Young Stacy Gonzalez, trapped two hours, while firefighters struggled to free her from beneath a 40-ton fertilizer tank truck that crushed her mother's car, not only failed to tell about it but won't promise a blue bicycle.

The child was riding with her mother Thursday when a tank truck loaded with ammonium sulfate rolled over and landed on top of their car. The truck rolled over when it left the road and hit a steep, grassy slope.

The mother, Okanee Gonzalez, 30, was freed from the

crushed car in about 15 minutes.

But Stacy could not be removed until the tanker was lifted.

Ambulance Capt. Gary Mancini and Paramedic L.D. Lehmann whose main concern was to keep the trapped child from going into shock, talked to her during the two-hour ordeal. They said she was kept safe by the way the driver's seat had been pushed up to form a roof over her.

"We administered oxygen, held her hand and talked to her," Mancini said. "We promised her a bicycle if she

wouldn't cry and now we've got to come up with the money for a blue girls' bike."

A large crane, the type used to right derailed railroad cars, was finally able to lift the tank enough for the paramedics to pull Stacy free.

"She asked again in the emergency room about the bike," Mancini said.

Stacy, airlifted to Herman Hospital by an Army helicopter, was in good condition.

The truck driver, Jerry Wayne Boone, 25, of Qulman, was unhurt and was given a ticket for negligent collision.

Dolphins freed; man arrested

HONOLULU (UPI) — Kenneth Levasseur believes he was protecting two dolphins' rights when he freed them from a University of Hawaii laboratory. But what Levasseur called liberation a jury called theft.

The Circuit Court jury deliberated less than an hour Friday before returning its verdict against the 26-year-old lab caretaker. He will be sentenced Jan. 19.

Levasseur and Stephen Sipman were charged with first-degree theft for releasing the dolphins, Puka and Kea, from the university's Kevalo Basin laboratory in May. Sipman will be tried later.

The defendants said they set the dolphins free in the Pacific Ocean out of concern for their welfare. They said dolphins' unique characteristics and high intelligence mean they have rights similar to those of

human beings and should not be held in captivity.

Circuit Judge Masato Dolan said he allowed arguments on the "human rights" of dolphins, ruling early in the case that they are "property."

Officials said there is almost no chance the two 300-pound, 8-foot mammals could survive in the Pacific since their Atlantic bottlenose species is adapted to shallower waters.

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Stocks at Middy

NEW YORK (UPI) - The stock market struggled for direction early Monday in fairly active trading. Analysts said the market generally was being buffeted by a steady selling for tax-loss purposes and by bargain hunting among some of the stocks that have been hardest hit this year.

The Dow Jones Industrial average was ahead 0.35 points to 815.58, shortly before noon EST, it had been ahead two points earlier. The closely watched average lost 8.75 points overall last week. Advances outnumbered declines 624 to 497, among the 1,652 issues crossing the tape. The 531 unchanged issues reflected considerable investor uncertainty.

New York Stock Exchange volume of the two-hour market amounted to about 8,200,000 shares, compared with 7,670,000 traded during the corresponding period Friday.

Robertson & Hanna was the most active NYSE issue, up 3/4 to 30 1/2, following a block trade of 100,000 shares at 30.

J. Ray McDermott, which came off terms last week with Babcock & Wilcox over a 40-percent increase in B&W stock. It doesn't already own, was the second most active issue, up 1/4 to 56 1/2.

Prices were higher in active trading of American Stock Exchange issues. Donkenny was ahead 1 after a delayed opening.

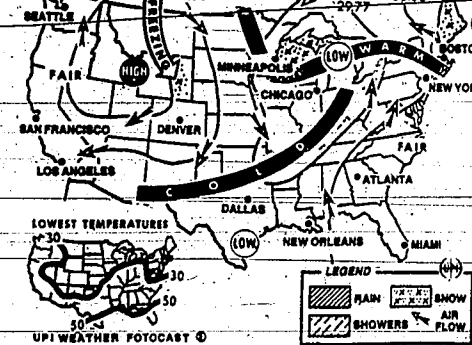
Table with columns: Ticker, Price, Change, High, Low, Last, Open. Lists various stocks like ABC, ABC, ABC, etc.

Table with columns: Commodity, Prev., High, Low, 11 a.m. Today. Lists commodities like Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc.

Idaho Temperatures

Table of Idaho temperatures for various cities: Aberdeen, Boise, Caldwell, Fairfield, etc.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7AM EST. 12-12-77



National Temperatures

Table of national temperatures for various cities: Albuquerque, Anchorage, Atlanta, Baltimore, etc.

More moisture predicted for Valley

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area: Considerable cloudiness through Tuesday with occasional rain in the Valley and snow above 6,000 feet.

Considerable cloudiness and occasional periods of rain and snow mixed through Tuesday. Gusty winds at times.

Magie Valley: Snow will be mixed with rain at around 5,000 or 6,000 feet elevation. Ski areas and waterfalls should get generous amounts.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Table of Twin Falls temperatures: Max, Min, Precip, Yesterday, Last Year, Normal, Soil Temps.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Table of Twin Falls temperatures: Max, Min, Precip, Yesterday, Last Year, Normal, Soil Temps.

Valley beans

Great Northern: Average \$2.00; one dealer at \$1.50; two dealers at \$2.00; three dealers at \$2.50; two dealers at \$2.50, and one dealer at \$2.50.

Plintos: Average \$2.00; one dealer at \$2.00; one dealer at \$2.00; five dealers at \$2.00; two dealers at \$2.50.

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI) - Idaho, Utah, eastern Nevada feedlot and range sales for the week ending Dec. 9: Trade at area feedlots this past week fairly active; slaughter steers and heifers taut, steady with last week's closing trade; cattle slaughter in the Intermountain area for the week ending Dec. 9 totaled 18,351 head including 32.7 percent cows; compared with a holiday shortened period the previous week of 14,759 and 30 percent cows; confirmed sales this week on 3,150 slaughter steers and 1,095 slaughter heifers.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 2.35, barley 3.38, oats 3.80, mixed grains 3.38.

Prices are given by the Bean Grower Warehouse Association, Inc. daily at 11 a.m. Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Burley market up

BURLEY - All classes were higher at the Burley Livestock Commission Yards Thursday. The market was extremely active. Selling was 1,300 cattle, 34 hogs, 42 sheep, and 9 horses.

Over The Counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids are in-the-market bids. Reseller quotations do not include retail mark-up, in-the-counter commission. These quotations are provided by Sinclair and Co.

Grain

DENVER (UPI) - Grain prices Friday: No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.73 cwt. No. 2 barley 3.95-4.00 cwt. No. 2 yellow corn 3.35-3.60 cwt.

Grain

OGDEN (UPI) - Grain prices Friday: Under 11 protein wheat 2.46 bu. No. 11 protein 2.55 bu. No. 12 protein 2.53 bu. No. 13 protein 2.71 bu. No. 1 soft white wheat 2.48 bu. No. 2 barley 4.20 cwt. Arrivals: 3 cars - 24 wheat, 6 barley.

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) - Potatoes - Upper Valley - Twin Falls and Burley districts, demand fairly tight, market about steady; russet U.S. No. 1, 2 in. or 4 oz. min., 10 lb. mesh sacks, baled, cwt basis, non size A 4.50-5.25, best 5.50; 50 lb. cartons, cwt basis, 80-90's 11.00-11.50, mostly 11.50-some 11.25-12.00, 100's 11.50-some 11.25, few 10.50; few 11.50-12.00 lb. sacks, non size A 3.50-4.00, few 4.25-4.50, occasional higher and lower; 10 oz. min. 6.50-7.00; U.S. No. 2, 6 oz. min-3.00-3.25, few 3.50.

Potatoes

Western-Idaho and Malheur County On demand, light, market about steady; 50 lb. sacks, U.S. No. 1; Yellow Spanish, 3 in. and larger 2.50-3.00, mostly 2.50, few higher; and lower, 2 1/2 in. 2.00-2.25, mostly 2.00, occasional higher and lower. Apples - Western - Idaho, demand very good, market steady, more sheds will finish packing by early next week; Idaho State grade or U.S. grades-tray pack, cartons, red delicious, extra fancy, few 56-72's 10.00-11.00, mostly 10.00-10.50; 80-89's 9.50, few 10.00; 100's 8.50, few 9.00; 113's 7.50, golden delicious, extra fancy 7.00-7.50; 100's 7.00, 113's 6.75, few 7.00; 125's 6.50, few 7.00; red romes, extra fancy, 64-119's 10.00.

News Tips 733-0931

Livestock 1,300 lb. holsteins 40.00-40.50. Slaughter heifers; Good and mostly choice 2.5, few to 875-1,025 lb. 41.00-42.50; several loads closely sorted early at 43.00; few relatively low dressing kinds 40.50-41.00. Feeder cattle: Country trade; few sales around 165 week's advance; Bulk of movement through local auction; choice 700-800 lb. steers 38.50-40.00; bulk near 750 lb. at 40.00; few choice 400-500 lb. steers at 45.00. Sheep - Scattered loads 1.00-4.00 higher; several loads choice slaughter lambs 105-110 lb. mostly woolled; some short No. 1 pelts 55.00-67.00; load choice mixed slaughter and feeder lambs 90-105 lb. 60.00 late in week, seller paying commission.

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AUCTION CALENDAR. DECEMBER 12 JOHN MEIERHOFF ESTATE. DECEMBER 14 SCHMIDT GROCERY LIQUIDATION. DECEMBER 17 DAVID K. WILSON AUCTION. DECEMBER 17 ADVERTISEMENT BY WARR, ELLERS & MESSERSMITH. DECEMBER 20 JOHN E. BARNES AUCTION. ON-THE-MALL, DOWNTOWN - TWIN FALLS.

Wheat crop for 1977 adequate to meet U.S. needs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — billion bushels. It had previously been put at 2.147 billion.

The new report reaffirmed earlier predictions that farmers have produced their third straight wheat crop of over 2 billion bushels, the third biggest in history, to go with a record 6.387 billion bushel corn harvest.

The big grain crops depressed prices severely earlier in the season, pushing them below production costs for most producers.

Although markets have

strengthened in the past two months, an angry grass roots farmer movement has responded by threatening a nationwide strike Dec. 14 unless the government acts to help them raise prices further.

The 1977 crop is expected to exceed demand, thus pushing national wheat surplus stocks to over 1.1 billion bushels by next summer.

On the basis of this year's big crops, government economists predict that retail food inflation in 1978 will be held to between 4 and 6 percent

compared with a 6.5 percent rise this year.

The crop report estimated 1977 winter wheat production at 1.527 billion bushels compared with a previous forecast of 1.529 billion bushels and a revised 1976 estimate of 1.566 billion.

Durum wheat, estimated in October at 82.2 million bushels, was put at 79.9 million com-

pared with 124.9 million last year. Other spring wheat was estimated at 419.1 million bushels compared with 416.3 million predicted in October and 447.5 million produced last year.

The crop report also included new summaries of 1977 production of crops including cotton, rice, oats, barley, rye, tobacco and citrus fruits. No new estimates were made of other crops including corn and soybeans.

Final summaries of all crops will be published early next year.

The cotton crop, estimated at 13.8 million bales in November, was forecast at 14.4 million bales compared with 10.6 million last year.

Production of other crops included:

- Rice — 99.2 million hundredweight compared with 99.1 million predicted last month and 115.6 million last year.
- Oats — 747.9 million bushels compared with an October estimate of 758.7 million and last year's crop of 546.5 million.
- Rye — 17.0 million bushels compared with the October estimate of 18.2 million and last year's 15.0 million.
- Peanuts — 245.9 million pounds compared with an October forecast of 253.4 million and 193.1 million last year.
- Pasture and range conditions were estimated at 72 percent of normal compared with 64 percent last year.

Buhl barley grower gains Coors plaque

By MARJORIE LIERMAN Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS, Idaho — Tom Swanson, a farmer, was awarded the Adolph Coors Co. distinguished grower award for best yield and quality of barley grown in Idaho.

Swanson was presented a plaque from Max W. Goodwin, senior vice president of the Adolph Coors Co., Golden, Colo., at a dinner for approximately 250 area farmers in the Holiday Inn.

Swanson planted 57 acres of the moravian malting barley this year and averaged 114 bushels per acre with a 96 percent plumpness content.

The Coors company hosts a banquet each year for its southwestern Idaho growers. Goodwin said "The quality of the barley is the key to our success," and added that the "brightest" purchased this year. He said the 1978 allotments have not yet been determined but promised that growers who consistently produce good barley will be given acreage increases if they are needed by the company.

Local personnel and distributors introduced included John Sitzman, Barley commodity manager; Diane Shanklin, commodity business manager; John Holl, Twin Falls, area manager; and Dick Burwell, Twin Falls, Coors distributor.

"Coors is interested in long-term relationships with its growers," Goodwin said. He spoke of the strike and boycott of the beer which was initiated by members of Brewery Workers' Local 36 in April, and said more than 65 percent of the striking workers have returned to their jobs and the brewery is in full production, proving the strike had little effect.

Fire destroys camper

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (UPI) — Flames that started in a camper being pulled by a pickup truck on Highway 26 about 20 miles west of Blackfoot caused \$4,500 in damages early today.

The Blingham County sheriff's office said Walter Nelson, 35, Blackfoot, looked back and saw the camp was on fire. He stopped and opened

None of the people attending the dinner complained of sleeplessness due to drinking coffee, as the brew they were served consisted of 94 percent barley and 6 percent coffee.

The coffee mixture was provided by Foundation Foods, Twin Falls, a new firm in the area, which produces the coffee and grain mixture, as well as other products.

Fall potato crop estimate climbs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department Friday estimated the 1977 fall potato crop at 304.4 million hundredweight, up slightly from last month's forecast but 1 percent below last year's record crop of 307.4 million hundredweight.

The crop, which is the second biggest on record, had been estimated in November at 303.3 million hundredweight.

The latest forecast, based on Dec. 1 conditions, pushed the

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Pact lauded

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young said the United States' signing of an international sugar treaty Friday was "a significant step forward in the cooperation of sugar-producing and consuming countries."

The 1977 International Sugar Agreement is aimed at stabilizing the price of sugar at between 11 to 21 cents a pound through a combination of export quotas and internationally coordinated reserve stocks.

Soviets place more corn purchase orders in U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Soviet officials have placed orders for another 651,600 metric tons of American corn and wheat in continuing purchases that government spokesmen believe eventually will reach 15 million tons, the Agriculture Department announced Friday.

The deals, announced after they had been reported to the Agriculture Department by private exporters, included sales of 250,000 tons, or about 6.2 million bushels, of wheat and 601,600 tons, or about 23.7 million bushels, of corn.

The latest purchases brought the total for delivery during the current 1977-78 marketing season to a total of 6.4 million tons — 4.7 million tons of corn and 2.3 million tons of wheat.

These overall orders are equivalent to totals of 85 million bushels of wheat and 161 million bushels of corn.

The sales were made within the framework of a five-year Soviet-American grain trade agreement. The current season, which began last Oct. 1, is the second year of the agreement under which the Soviets are committed to buying a minimum of 6 million tons of American grain annually, including at least 3 million tons of both corn and wheat.

Purchases for the current season already have gone past the 6-million minimum mark, although the 3-million-ton floor for wheat has not been reached.

However, in the wake of recent Soviet announcements that the 1977 Russian grain harvest would be only 181 million tons — well below earlier American estimates of 215 million tons — officials have been predicting that overall purchases for the season will reach about 15 million tons to make up for the Soviet shortfall.

Some trade experts outside the government — and reportedly some CIA experts as well — were said to believe the Soviet Union already has placed orders for about 15 million tons — but has temporarily disguised part of the purchase by dealing with European subsidiaries of American companies.

Such third-party deals will not be reported officially to the Agriculture Department until some time later, experts said.

The latest sale announcement came while a U.S. American trade mission was in Moscow for a routine meeting on Soviet-American agricultural cooperation. Spokesmen have indicated they will take the occasion to renew demands for better and more timely reports from the Soviets on their grain-crop conditions and supplies.

Columbia tap proposed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — President Carter and the Congress could end the drought in the western United States and transform the Southwest into a "Garden of Eden" and bread basket to feed the world by allowing excess water from the Columbia River to be sent by pipeline to water-hungry states, a county supervisor said Friday.

"There is enough water going into the ocean and being lost from the Columbia River, which runs along the Washington-Oregon border, to irrigate land to feed 80 million people — more than one-third of the population of the United States," Supervisor Kenneth Hahn said.

"It's outrageous for millions of citizens, living under drought conditions, to worry about brushing their teeth and watering their lawns when billions of gallons of water are being wasted," Hahn said.

Hahn said he would propose that a pipeline be constructed to connect the Columbia River with the northern portion of California's water system, some 375 miles away.

The supervisor said he would introduce a resolution before the Board of Supervisors to ask Carter and Congress to have the Bureau of Reclamation of the Department of Interior and the Army Corps of Engineers develop programs for using Columbia River water now being wasted.

"More water flows out of the Columbia River into the Pacific Ocean and is lost in an hour than all the water used in Southern California in one day," Hahn said. He said 174 billion gallons of water worth about \$37 billion — flows

unused into the sea each year.

Hahn said 65 percent of the wasted water could irrigate 26 million acres of the 45 million tillable acres in California, Nevada, Arizona, and Baja California, Mexico.

"The surplus water would irrigate barren unproductive desert areas and turn them into gardens of Eden. The entire southwest United States could be turned into a bread basket to feed America and the world."

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Workshop set in Boise

BOISE (UPI) — Leaders in the field of agriculture will gather in Boise Tuesday for a three-day workshop designed to establish a base from which state and federal agencies and industry can plan future research and development.

Featured speakers will be Joseph Greenley, director of the Idaho Fish and Game Department; Dr. Gordon Reistad, professor of engineering at Oregon State University; Paul Howe, director of the Mt. Hood Ore-

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City plans to hire new sewage superintendent

By JEFF SHER
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — City officials will hire a new sewage plant superintendent who has more qualifications than the current superintendent, City Manager Jean Millar said today.

The decision to seek a new superintendent with qualifications equal to those recommended by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) comes after nearly one year of trying to operate the plant with a less qualified superintendent.

The city's search appears to be part of an effort to live up to an impending agreement between the city and the state to bring the city into compliance with state and federal pollution regulations.

Dr. Lee Stokes said Monday the state and city are working on an agreement which will result in a definite plan to upgrade the city's operation of the sewage plant.

Stokes indicated the agreement will bind the city to meet certain definable goals.

"Since there are specific violations there, we've indicated that we will need something formal and enforceable," Stokes explained.

Stokes said a requirement that the city hire a grade four superintendent for the plant has been "an element of what we've been discussing."

The details of the agreement between the city and the state should be finalized and announced within the next two weeks, Stokes said.

The city is currently interviewing candidates for the position of waste water department superintendent who have grade four certification in the sewage treatment field to replace acting superintendent Kimble Durham, who has only grade three certification, Millar said.

The EPA has long recommended that the city hire a grade four superintendent to operate the plant, but Durham has been acting superintendent since Dec. 23.

Millar said Durham has been retained as the head of the waste water department since then because, "We wanted to give him an opportunity to operate our facilities."

Now, however, the city has concluded that hiring of a grade four certified superintendent is "essential" and is

searching for such an individual at the request of Durham, Millar said.

Durham, however, denied that he asked the city to replace him as the superintendent.

Durham said he feels the city is making the move to a more qualified superintendent because of the continued pressure applied by the EPA and the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

"It's actually the EPA and the state that asked the city to get a superintendent with number four certification," Durham stated.

"I was in hopes that we could get the plant straightened out so that I could stay on, but in view of the fact that we haven't been able to bring the plant under compliance they requested someone with more

experience," Durham continued.

Millar admitted state and federal pressure "probably has something to do with it (the city's search for a new superintendent)," but stressed the fact that the decision was made independently by the city in its continuing effort to upgrade the operation of the plant.

The city is looking for someone with greater experience than Durham in dealing with activated sludge and industrial waste, Millar said.

To find that person, the city is willing to pay \$1,500 to \$1,600 per month, Millar said. Durham currently earns \$1,400 a month.

Millar said the city is currently conducting interviews for the position and plans to make a selection by the first of the year. It is hoped that the new superintendent will be able to start work for the city by Feb. 1.

Millar also said the city will be upgrading certification on other employees as natural employee attrition allows.

He added the city will not know if present sewage plant employees can meet certification goals until March or April.

Did legal pressure cause action?

superintendent," but stressed the fact that the decision was made independently by the city in its continuing effort to upgrade the operation of the plant.

Magic Valley

Monday, December 12, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 13



They're off

EIGHTEEN cutter racing teams of the Magic-Valley-Racing Association met Sunday afternoon in the first racing of the season. These class B

teams shown leaving the gate belong to Bob Giltner (nearest the camera) and Bob Juker. Racing competitions will continue through the winter.

Lois Freeman/Times-News

Defeat predicted on 'right to work'

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — The president of Idaho's AFL-CIO said today it is "possible" the 1978 legislature will face another "right to work" battle, but predicted such a measure would go down to defeat.

Bob Macfarlane, Boise, made his comments while attending a Los Angeles convention of key AFL-CIO leaders from around the country. At that meeting labor officials said they will launch a special national investigation into the "identity, methods, and finances" of anti-union groups.

The efforts in Idaho of the Arlington, Va., based National Right to Work Committee will be part of this national investigation, Macfarlane said.

Idaho's 1977 legislature failed by one vote to

pass a right to work law. Such a law would make union membership completely voluntary. Under existing Idaho law, some employment contracts require an employee to join a union within a specified period after obtaining a job.

Right to work supporters, both from the National Right to Work Committee and the Idaho based, Freedom to Work Committee, argued the major issue was freedom of choice. Labor unions, and other right to work opponents insisted the legislation would allow "freeloaders" to receive the benefits of union negotiations without paying any of the cost of negotiation.

Macfarlane noted state representative John Brooks, R-Gooding, recently said he would introduce a "right to work" bill in the 1978 legislature. Brooks was the sponsor of the measure in 1977. "If that happens I think they'll just come in the state like they did last time, spend a lot of out of state money, bring in lots of state organizers and try to influence the legislature," Macfarlane said.

Attorneys to confer

RUPERT — Attorneys this week plan to confer with District Judge James Towles of Wallace on a legal case filed in connection with the 1975 stragglant death of Anna Marie Ruemer in her Rupert home.

Prosecutor Bill Manning said he will contact James May, a Twin Falls attorney defending Ernest and Griselda Ruemer, and Towles to set a time to argue motions of dismissal filed earlier this year. The motions were set aside until the Idaho Supreme Court ruled on other dismissal motions. The court said Friday the two will stand trial on charges of second-degree murder and second-degree kidnapping, upholding a ruling by 5th District Court Judge Sherman Bellwood.

Manning has been reported as saying the trial may not get underway until next spring or summer. However, Judge Towles said Monday he can clear whatever time necessary on his court calendar, which is already booked up into March 1978, to hear arguments on the motions and whether a trial should follow.

Manning was not sure how many dismissal motions were in question now since they were originally filed last spring.

Wilson was an employee of the National Right to Work Committee during the 1977 legislature, but remained in Idaho when that session was over. In Idaho, he worked with the Idaho Freedom to Work Committee, serving as acting executive director of that organization between Oct. 1st and December 1st of this year, when executive director Louis Leeper resigned.

While in Idaho, Wilson said he worked "basically in keeping in contact with our membership, letting them know we were still active." Wilson noted that during his Idaho stay he also worked with right to work organizations in other Western states, and had recently returned to assist in a right to work campaign in Delaware. Wilson said he had resigned as acting executive director of the Idaho Freedom to Work Committee earlier this month, but that a new director would be chosen early in 1978.

today

Accidents injure 3

HEYBURN — Two related accidents involving a truck and semi-trailer and four cars near Heyburn on State 24 seriously injured three persons Saturday evening.

The first accident occurred when a car driven by Edward Bowling, 17, of Whitman, Ariz., struck the rear axle of a truck and semi-trailer, which had pulled across the two north-bound lanes of Highway 24 and was waiting to turn onto the south-bound lanes across from the Stinker gas station in Heyburn.

The driver of the truck and trailer, Robert Davidson, 26, of Highland, Utah, told Idaho State Police three other cars were approaching him in the northbound lanes and were slowing down to stop, when Bowling's car passed the three cars and struck the rear axle of the trailer.

Bowling received cuts and bruises, and a passenger, Lynn Ward, 29, of Heyburn was seriously injured and taken by ambulance to Cassia County Memorial Hospital with one arm almost severed. The car was demolished in the accident, which took place about 6:55 p.m. Saturday.

Davidson, his wife and two children, who were driving in the truck, were uninjured. Bowling, who had been traveling about 65 mph, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

A second accident occurred three minutes later after the truck had pulled over and Davidson had begun placing flares around the wrecked car.

One car driven by Adolph Knopp, 71, of Burley, pulled up behind the wrecked car in the outside northbound lane and stopped. A second car driven by Edward Hammond, 52, of Rupert, had also stopped behind Knopp's car and then pulled out to go around when it was struck by a third vehicle driven by Timothy Miller, 17, of Rupert, traveling about 65 mph.

The car driven by Miller struck the rear end of Hammond's causing it to spin and land upside down in the median. Hammond and his wife, Alice, sustained minor injuries, and a passenger, Lena Bailey, 90, of Rupert, was uninjured.

Miller and a passenger, Randy Webb, 18, of Rupert, were seriously injured and were transported by ambulance to the Cassia hospital.

Contract awarded

WENDELL — The contract for a street repair project being financed by an \$81,000 Economic Development Administration (EDA) grant has been awarded to Win and Co., Buhl, City Clerk Mary Wolford said today.

The Buhl firm's bid of \$73,052.90 was the lowest of the two received: Lone Pine Co., Twin Falls, bid \$89,416.75 on the project to resurface and repair city streets.

Engineering costs on the project will run from \$8,000 to \$9,000, the clerk said; so the total cost may exceed the EDA grant. Work on the project must begin by Dec. 21, according to provisions of the grant.

Stivers gives plan to solve fuel crisis

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Freeing up government controls on petroleum and natural gas prices and leasing restrictions could solve current fuel shortages, state Rep. T.W. Stivers, R-Twin Falls, said here following a meeting of the American Legislative Exchange Council.

Stivers, along with state Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, attended the annual meeting of the legislative organization in New Orleans recently. Purpose of the meeting was to explore problems of the domestic petroleum industry.

"Known, proven oil reserves in this country are sufficient to provide the nation's needs for the next 150 years, but the government's price controls and refusal to allow the companies to go ahead with drilling and pumping are creating a serious shortage," Stivers said.

He said in the New Orleans conference, legislators from throughout the country heard reports from not only oil company officials, but labor unions, and officials from such related industries as coal mining and electrical power production.

"In Louisiana we found the gas companies are selling gasoline at about 72 cents a gallon — probably one of the few places in the country today where they are allowed to sell at a price that covers production costs," the Idaho

legislator said.

Interstate price controls keep the companies from selling at a profit once the gas or petroleum products leave the state.

While in Louisiana, Stivers and several other legislators were given an opportunity to visit an off-shore oil drilling rig used to determine a possible off-shore source. Even if the oil is found in sufficient amounts to make drilling advisable, he said, high leases and other restrictions will not permit drilling to go ahead.

Stivers said legislators were told these same restrictions are preventing exploration and development of this vast potential supply while at the same time oil is being purchased from other countries and sold below what domestic companies can afford to charge.

In Louisiana, the largest natural gas producer and second only to Texas in oil production, the industry employs 50,000 workers and another 50,000 are employed in jobs related to the industry but in other fields.

Stivers said many of these workers are concerned about possible unemployment because of government restrictions threatening to cut down production. The state, he said, produces 1.9 billion barrels of crude oil and 23.3 trillion cubic feet of natural gas in the three-year period following the embargo and oil price increase. Production is about 2 million barrels of oil a day.

(Continued on pg. 14)

Work in rural area new for director

TWIN FALLS — Helping small farm communities and rural areas with development programs is a new experience for Tom Flemming, newly-appointed Region 4 Development Association Director.

Flemming has taken over duties in the Magic Valley after spending five years in Phoenix, Ariz., with the Arizona Office of Economic Planning and Development, where he specialized in energy conservation programs.

Prior to his work in Arizona Flemming served as a marketing specialist with Standard Oil of California, "living" in Los Angeles. He is originally from Minnesota, however, and says he is glad to be back in an agricultural area.

Flemming, 33, director for Region 4 Development Association, will be working with communities and counties in development programs which they hope to have approved for

funding under Economic Development Agency appropriations in Idaho.

He said his office will assist in preparing necessary forms of application and establishing priorities. At the present time Lincoln County is preparing a plan for assistance in canal maintenance and the city of Twin Falls is seeking Economic Development Agency funds to assist with constructing a better road into Snake River Canyon near the city sewage plant.

Flemming said he vacationed in Idaho last summer, spending time exploring the Magic Valley area.

"We decided Idaho would be a good place to live, and I have been looking for a job in this area ever since. When I heard about the directorship here, I applied immediately and was lucky enough to receive the appointment," he said.



Chris Bogart/Times-News

Weekend skiers

WITH shouts of glee, these skiers head up the hill in Sun Valley. Sun Valley's ski slopes' official 42nd annual opening was Saturday.

Idahoans' income below US average

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Average income in Idaho is substantially below the national average, but a smaller percentage of Idahoans live in poverty than is true nationwide, according to the results of a new survey by the U.S. Census Bureau.

But Western elected officials, meeting in San Francisco, believe the major thrust at reducing the number of persons living in poverty will have to come from Congress.

The Census Bureau report prepared for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare on the basis of a national sample of 157,000 households provides a state-by-state breakdown of a writer of statistics on income and poverty.

The survey shows 10.3 percent of Idaho persons below the poverty line compared to 11.4 of households nationally.

Idaho's percentage was the sixth highest among the 13 western states and almost exactly matched the 10.4 percent figure for the West as a region.

State Sen. John M. Barker, R-Buhl, chairman of the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee, noted he met in San Francisco Saturday with state officials from Western states. "We discussed various forms of welfare reform," Barker said, adding the new statistics will help elected officials in charting action.

But Barker noted many poverty programs are under federal control, and that major impetus for improving poverty programs would have to come from Congress. "Congress is currently making a study of welfare reform," Barker said, "I suspect the initial package will be out next spring."

Every state bordering on Idaho, however, except for Montana, had a lower percentage of persons below the poverty line. Some 11.8 percent of Montana persons were below the poverty line, but only 8.7 percent in Wyoming, 8.5 percent in Utah, 8.8 percent in Nevada, 8.5 percent in Washington and 8.9 percent in Oregon.

Oil lid lifting advised

(Continued from pg. 13)

Others explained the price controls have the effect of encouraging waste in some of the eastern states where the price is so low consumers need not be conservative in their use.

At the same time, Stivers said, other speakers pointed out the government was importing foreign crude oil to sell at \$13-a-barrel-while the American producers were facing a price freeze of \$8 or \$9 a barrel.

While in the southern state, the Magic Valley legislators had an opportunity to talk with not only company officials but the "hard hat workers" in the production end of the industry, Stivers said. He said there is a great concern among the people who understand the problems, and he said they are looking to Congress to make some changes before it is too late.

Stivers said the southern legislators complimented Idaho on the Republican members of Idaho's congressional delegation, but had little good to say of Idaho's Democrats in Washington.

Stivers said legislators from nearly every state hold membership, at their own expense, in the American Legislative Exchange Council. It is dedicated to limiting excessive growth and power of government and at the same time strengthening "grass roots government" in the states.

Stivers said a meeting of the national organization is planned in late summer or early fall in either Twin Falls or Sun Valley to explore timber and agricultural production problems.

Suspect nabbed

BOISE (UPI) — Steve L. Robinette, 19, Nampa, was arrested over the weekend on a charge of armed robbery in the holdup of a Circle K Store on Nez Perce Street Friday night.

Valley obituaries

Emma M. Kodesh

DIETRICH — Emma M. Kodesh, 81, former Dietrich and Richfield resident, died at her home in Buhl Friday evening after a short illness.

Born Sept. 26, 1896, in Dickinson, N.D., she married James Kodesh in 1914 at Buhl. They moved to Richfield in 1918 and to Dietrich in 1953.

Mr. Kodesh died in 1963 and Mrs. Kodesh had lived in Buhl the past two years.

Survivors are four sons, Thomas Kodesh, Mountain Home; Arthur Kodesh, John Day, Ore.; James Bob Kodesh, Tacoma, Wash., and John Kodesh Jr., Buhl; seven daughters, Dorothy Snyder, Globe, Ariz.; Ella Tennant, Mountain Home; Rose Farnworth, Carey; Lillie Kirkpatrick, Obelisk, Wyo.; Mary Ward, Richfield; Ellen Steele, Twin Falls; and Janis Brown, Seattle; one sister, Mrs. Nellie Jorejs, Filer; 49 grandchildren, 53 great-grandchildren and 4 great-great-grandchildren.

The funeral for Mrs. Kodesh will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Richfield Legion Hall by Rev. Robert League. Burial will be in the Richfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone Wednesday and until 11 a.m. Thursday.

Dorothy Bolton

BUHL — Dorothy Bolton, 72, Buhl, died Sunday at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a short illness.

Born July 27, 1905, in Fort Morgan, Colo., she married Paris Bolton in Elko, Nev., Nov. 15, 1949. Mr. Bolton died in November of 1976.

Mrs. Bolton was a long-time resident of Buhl and a member of the Congregational Church.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Mary Lou (Joe) Ross, Twin Falls; one son, Jack Hyder, Jerome; a sister, Mrs. Minnie Rodig, Buhl; a brother, Harry Franklin, Jerome; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The funeral for Mrs. Bolton will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Farmer Chapel by Rev. James Huckaba. Burial will be in the Buhl West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel until 8 p.m. Tuesday and until noon Wednesday. Memorial may be made to the Cancer Fund.

Basil Trantham

RUPERT — Basil Trantham, 67, Rupert, died Sunday night at Minidoka County Memorial Hospital of a sudden illness.

Funeral time and complete obituary will be announced by Hansen Mortuary.

Percy F. Laughlin

GOODING — Percy F. Laughlin, 95, Gooding, died Sunday evening at Green Acres Terrace Nursing Home. Services will be announced by Hove Chapel, Jerome.

Harley H. Dobbs

TWIN FALLS — Harley H. Dobbs, 56, Fresno, Calif., former Twin Falls resident, died Saturday in Fresno of a short illness. Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary.

Marx Kruse

BUHL — Marx Kruse, 76, Rockford, Ill., former Buhl resident, died Dec. 2 in Rockford after a long illness.

The funeral was held Dec. 6 in Rockford.

services

RUPERT — The funeral for Frank J. Patton, 72, Rupert, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Final rites will be in the Rupert Cemetery under direction of the Masonic Lodge.

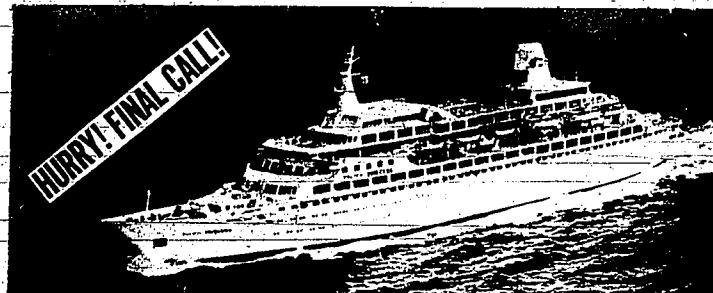
GOODING — A graveside funeral for Sherrill Warr, 64, Gooding, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Elmwood Cemetery under direction of Thompson Sears Funeral Chapel.

Man killed in accident

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Byron Kay Cobla, 24, Pocatello, was killed in a one-car accident near Idaho Falls shortly after midnight Sunday morning, according to the Bonneville County Sheriff's Department.

Investigating deputies said Cobla missed a curve, rolled over four times and was thrown from his vehicle.

The one-car accident occurred two miles south of Idaho Falls on a county road. Two other passengers in the car with Cobla were treated at Community Hospital in Idaho Falls and released.



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Valley hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted Thursday Polly Hicker, Lee Kitchens, Jim McCall, Frank Thompson, Paul Weller, Myrland Ek, Jack Peterson, Myrland Ek, Peterson, Mrs. Brock Wells, Renee Chappell, Mrs. Craig Moore, Mrs. Aaron Witherspoon, Allen Bullock, Alden Hansen, Rosemary Stump and Helen Ryall, all Twin Falls.

Still in Hospital: Gooding: Thorval Andersen, Mrs. Louis Kimmelt and Mrs. Ronald Leder, all Burley; Earl Burk, Mrs. William Stansell, Joseph Snow, and A. J. Hansen, all Hansen, all Jerome; Mrs. Elmer Ketterling, Rupert; Donald Moyes, Murtaugh; Karl Nejezchleba and Mrs. Theodore Galloway, both Buhl; Jayson Roth, Hansen; Roxanne Jensen and Viola Kay, both Jackped; Loren Farmer, Filer, and Neshia Glenn Kimberly.

Discharged Parley Clegg, Dietrich; Jack Wendling and Mrs. Joseph Jakubowski and son, all Filer; Mrs. Wayne Reeves, Charles McKinstler, Mrs. Glenn Brooks and L.S. Stanger, all Kimberly; Mrs. Robert Becker, Buhl; Mrs. John Metzler and daughter and Mrs. Charles Brown, all Hansen; Cathy Combs, Rupert; and Jeffrey Jarolimek, Burley.

Births Mrs. Harvey Peterson, Leonard Ross, Frank G. Grier, Michael Stokesberry, Balgh Garrison, Mrs. Gene Pope and Anthony Jacobs, all Twin Falls. Births Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Durrington and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Simmons, all Twin Falls.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted Dennis Borchardt, Rupert, Leroy Borrowman, Heyburn, and Arvin Chavez, Paul.

Dismissed Esta Carpenter, Cannon City, Colo., Lucille Firth, Paul; Katherine Law, Rupert; Nichelle Stuart, Heyburn; and Rex Udy, Malta.

Births A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Shaw, Burley, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gallegos, Rupert.

Gooding County Admitted Jessie Lewin, Shoshone; Mrs. Eldon Heath, King Hill; Charles Winnett and Ralph Vaughn, both Gooding.

Dismissed Mrs. Ronald Conklin, Glenns Ferry; Mrs. Josephine and Mrs. Oley Boyd, and Leota Miller, all Gooding.

Births A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Heath, King Hill.

Minidoka Memorial Admitted Xana Brice, Lidia Costello, Inez Paoli and Betty Reeves, all Rupert; and Pearl Churchill, Paul.

Dismissed Frankie Williams, Rupert.

Births A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brice, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. George Costello, all Rupert.

A Tribute to... Welcome Wagon Service by JACK WARBERG

To the sponsors who have made it possible and to the hostesses who do go about their business of welcoming new arrivals to our community, acting as goodwill ambassadors for our city, our sincere thanks. There is a public relations service representing all civic organizations, and actively taking part in their many programs, representing all Houses of Worship and encouraging attendance. They recruit Scout leaders, blood donors, music talent, and find great workers from among the many newcomers. Friendly business relations, and encouragement to shop at home are stressed by them. Truly, the Welcome Wagon has become an integral part of our Community. We thank the hostesses who have worked so diligently and unselfishly to make this service a success in our city.

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Pats outlast Dolphins 14-10

FOXBORO, Mass., (UPI) — Ike Forte and Sam Cunningham each capped two long first-period drives with 1-yard TD runs and New England's defense survived a flurry of Bob Fosse completions in the second half Sunday to lift the Patriots to a key 14-10 victory over the Miami Dolphins.

The win lifted the Patriots with a 9-4 record and a chance to clinch the AFC East title next week with a victory over the Baltimore Colts. Miami is also 9-4.

After controlling the first half, the Patriots offense was stymied over the last two periods.

But Griese, whose team trailed 14-0 at halftime, began exploiting New England with short passes to the sidelines and over the middle, resulting in a 23-yard touchdown strike to Nat Moore with 9:04 remaining in the third period.

Rookie defensive tackle Bob Baumhauer, who had blocked a field goal and recovered a fumble in the first half, fell on a Steve Grogan fumble with four minutes to play, giving Miami the ball on the New England 27.

But the New England defense held the Dolphins on a fourth-and-12 situation from the 22-yard line when a Griese pass to Freddie Solomon fell incomplete during a hand Patriots pass rush.

The Dolphins got the ball back with less than one minute to play, but were unable to get closer than the New England 40.

New England, which lost 15-7 earlier this season at Miami, struck after the defense held Miami on its first series of the game.

The Patriots, who have won four straight games for the second time this season, marched 71 yards before Forte cut inside right end for the final yard.

The key play in the drive was a third-and-6 pass for 31 yards from Grogan to rookie Stanley Morgan that gave New England a first down on the Miami 23.

New England held Miami on the next series of downs, then moved 51 yards in 6:01.

New England converted a big fourth-down play with

Cunningham rushing for two yards to give the Patriots a first down at the Miami 22. Cunningham later hauled over from the one for the score.

Although they held the ball for 19:36 of the first half, the Patriots faltered midway through the second quarter when fumbles by Forte and Cunningham twice gave Miami the ball at the New England 10.

Still, the Dolphins could not score until Baumhauer blocked a 47-yard field goal attempt by John Smith to give Miami the ball at their own 37.

Griese then completed four passes, moving Miami to the New England 11 before Gary McCreary converted a 28-yard field goal.

Griese, held to 72 yards in passing yardage in the first half, hit 15 of 28 in the second half to finish with 22-of-38 completions for 260 yards. Grogan threw only 10 passes in the game, connecting on six for 120 yards.

While the Patriots face the Colts in Baltimore next Sunday, the Dolphins return home against Buffalo for their season finale.

Lions surprise Colts 13-10

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Leonard Thompson blocked a Baltimore punt and ran two yards for a touchdown with nine seconds left Sunday to give the Detroit Lions a 13-10 upset victory over the Colts.

The Colts, who had taken a 10-6 lead in the fourth quarter, are now locked in a three-way tie with New England and Miami, all 9-4, in the AFC East.

The Lions, 6-7, scored first on a 25-yard field goal by Steve Mike-Mayer with 20 seconds left in the half. Mike-Mayer also kicked a 37-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter.

The Colts tied the score 3-3 in the third quarter on a 31-yard Tom Linhart field goal. Baltimore appeared to have sealed the game in the fourth quarter when Lyle Mitchell pulled in a 34-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Bert Jones.

Mitchell, who had 22 carries in 94 yards, exceeded the 1,000-yard rushing mark for the third consecutive season.

The Colts scored for the first time in the third quarter, taking the ball on the Lions 38 and moving to

the 14-yard line, where Linhart kicked his field goal.

Lions quarterback Gary Danielson completed 17-of-33 passes for 129 yards. Five of those completions were to Rick Kane for a total of 43 yards.

The Colts' Jones completed 21-of-38 passes for 221 yards. Mitchell caught nine passes for 88 yards.

Baltimore's Terry Griggs, who joined the club last week, fumbled the second-half kickoff and the Lions took over at the Colts 22. A personal foul gave the Lions a first down on the Colts 15, but Baltimore's defense held and Mike-Mayer's 28-yard field goal attempt was wide.

The Colts dominated the first half on offense, but three scoring opportunities were lost to a fumble, an interception and a juggled pass from center on a field goal attempt.

On the Colts' first possession, Jones connected with Freddie Scott for 21 yards and Don McCauley for 16 yards on a drive to the Lions' nine. Halback Roosevelt Leaks picked up seven but fumbled the ball over the

end zone in the next play for a touchdown.

When the Colts got the ball back after the Lions punted, they started to move again with a Jones-to-Raymond Custer pass for 11 yards and a face mask penalty pushing them on the Lions 25. Then Jones, trying to hit Scott for a touchdown, was intercepted by Lions' safety Dick Jauron.

Lions' punter Wilbur Summers put the Colts on their own five on the next series when Colts' halfback Ron Lee ripped off a 15-yard run and Jones connected twice to put the Colts at midfield.

Mitchell then took over, running for first downs of two and six yards, catching a Jones pass for another 12 yards and rushing seven more to put the Colts at the Lions 10, where the drive stalled.

Colts' holder Bill Trogg juggled the pass from center, forcing Linhart to miss a 27-yard field goal.

Detroit, starting with less than two minutes left in the half, moved on passes from Danielson to Kane for three out of four first downs to the Colts 7-yard line, where Mike-Mayer kicked a field goal.



Victory smoke

TAMPA Bay coach John McKay lights up a victory cigar after his team won its first game ever Sunday, 33-14 over the New Orleans Saints.

Tampa Bay routs Saints to break losing streak

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Mike Washington and Richard Wood each returned intercepted passes for touchdowns Sunday to highlight the Tampa Bay Buccaneers' first NFL victory after 26 straight losses, a 33-14 rout over the New Orleans Saints.

The Buccaneers took advantage of New Orleans' mistakes throughout the game to bring their record to 1-12. The Bucs were 0-14 last season in their first year in the NFL.

With Tampa Bay up 13-0 early in the third quarter, Washington grabbed his second interception of the game and returned it 45 yards for the Bucs' second touchdown. Washington's interception was the first returned for a touchdown in Tampa Bay's history.

Early in the final quarter, Wood grabbed a pass thrown by New Orleans' backup quarterback Bobby Scott from inside the Saints' end zone. Wood ran back the Bucs' fifth interception of the game 10 yards for another touchdown to seal the victory.

Saints' quarterbacks Archie Manning and Scott also were sacked five times.

A strong Tampa Bay defense held New Orleans without a first down until 5:20 remaining in the first half. The Saints gained only three yards on the ground and 37 passing

during the first half.

The 33 points scored by Tampa Bay was a club record, passing the old mark of 23 scored against Seattle earlier this year.

The Bucs' first scoring threat early in the game ended with a missed 33-yard field goal attempt by Dave Green. But Green made his record two tries from 40 and 25 yards to give Tampa Bay a 6-0 lead.

Tampa Bay took a 13-0 lead with its first touchdown in five games, a 5-yard pass from Gary Huff to wide receiver Morris Owens. The Bucs' drive, 71 yards on six plays, was highlighted by 39-yard and 13-yard pass plays from Huff to Owens.

New Orleans got its only points late in the game on a 2-yard scoring run, by Manning midway through the fourth period and a 19-yard TD pass from Manning to Gilliam with nine seconds remaining.

The Bucs' Glenn Robinson knocked down a ball thrown by Manning in his own end zone and it was caught by Greg Johnson for the final Bucs' touchdown with only 2:05 remaining.

The Saints, who dropped to 0-10, had their smallest crowd of the season, 30,124 in the 72,000-seat Louisiana Superdome.



Vikings smothered

THE Oakland Raiders, shown here diving all over Minnesota's quarterback Tom Kramer, gave Minnesota the same treatment they dished out to the Vikings in last year's Super Bowl Sunday, ripping the Vikings 35-13 Sunday.

Oakland Raiders, shown here diving all over Minnesota's quarterback Tom Kramer, gave Minnesota the same treatment they dished out to the Vikings in last year's Super Bowl Sunday, ripping the Vikings 35-13 Sunday.

Rams roll into playoffs

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Pat Haden threw a 25-yard touchdown pass to John Cappelletti in the opening quarter and sprinted 13 yards into the end zone on a keeper in the third period Sunday to lead the playoff-bound Los Angeles Rams to their sixth straight victory, a 27-0 decision over the Atlanta Falcons.

The Rams, who clinched their fifth consecutive NFC West championship last weekend by beating Oakland, got a 145-yard rushing performance from Lawrence McCutcheon, who broke his own single-season club rushing record and Dick Bass' all-time Ram career rushing mark.

The Rams improved their record to 10-3 overall and to 8-1 with Haden as the starting quarterback.

The Rams avenged a 17-6 opening loss to Atlanta against a team which began the day as the NFL's best defensive club with just 99 points allowed in a dozen games.

The Falcons denied the Rams their fourth shutout of the season with 7:02 left on a 73-yard touchdown pass from Steve Bartkowski to Alford Jenkins.

The Rams sacked Bartkowski seven times for a total of 78 yards lost. Isiah Robertson and Larry Brooks each had two sacks.

Bartkowski threw one interception and lost a fumble in the fourth quarter. Atlanta's Fred Steinfelt missed field goal attempts of 36 and 46 yards in the second half.

The win means the Rams will host the first round of the NFC playoffs Dec. 26.

McCutcheon, who carried 18 times, set up Haden's touchdown scamper with a 49-yard run, longest of his five-year pro career. The Colorado State product increased his season rushing total to 1,206 yards, topping his club record of 1,168 set last season. He boosted his career total to 5,562 yards, surpassing Bass' mark of 5,417 set from 1950 through 1969.

Haden drove the Rams 63 yards in 11 plays for their third touchdown 6:38 into the fourth quarter with Rod Phillips going two yards for the TD that made it 23-0.

The Rams were in front 9-0 at halftime on Haden's 25-yard TD pass to Cappelletti, who made a spectacular catch in the end zone by managing to keep both feet in bounds at 7:52 of the first quarter.

A 36-yard field goal by Rafael Septien put the Rams ahead 9-0 in the first period, put the Rams ahead 9-0.

Haden completed 15-of-22 passes for 152 yards. He was intercepted once and fumbled once and Rams' tight end Terry Nelson fumbled in the second period for a total of three turnovers.

The Falcons, who gave up the most points in any of their games this season, could not generate much offense after the turnovers.

The score remained 9-0 until the final minute of the third quarter when the Rams marched 72 yards in five plays with Haden taking it over on his 13-yard run.

The loss dropped Atlanta to 6-7 and eliminated the Falcons from any chance at a playoff spot.

Standings

National Football League		West	
By Record	Points	W	L
American	East	Los Angeles	10-2
San Francisco	9-3		
San Diego	8-4		
Kansas City	7-5		
Denver	6-6		
Indianapolis	5-7		
Cincinnati	4-8		
Cleveland	3-9		
Pittsburgh	2-10		
Columbus	1-11		
San Francisco	1-11		
San Diego	1-11		
Kansas City	1-11		
Denver	1-11		
Indianapolis	1-11		
Cincinnati	1-11		
Cleveland	1-11		
Pittsburgh	1-11		
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San Diego	1-11		
Kansas City	1-11		
Denver	1-11		
Indianapolis	1-11		
Cincinnati	1-11		
Cleveland	1-11		
Pittsburgh	1-11		
Columbus	1-11		

Vikings relive nightmare

OAKLAND (UPI) — Ken Stabler converted three of seven Minnesota turnovers into scoring passes Sunday and Mark Van Eeglen ran for more than 100 yards in leading the Oakland Raiders to a 35-13 victory over the Vikings and into the NFL playoffs for the sixth straight season.

Stabler threw 10-and-32-yard touchdown passes to Cliff Branch and a 2-yard to Carl Garrett while Van Eeglen ran for 104 yards and raised his season total to 1,194.

The victory gave the defending Super-Bowl champion Raiders a 10-3 record and put them in the AFC playoffs as the wild card team. The loss left the Vikings at 8-5 and dropped them into a tie with Chicago for first in the NFC Central, but Minnesota can still win a playoff berth with a victory next week over Detroit.

The Vikings fumbled the ball away four times and the Oakland defense, which put on a brilliant performance, intercepted rookie quarterback Tommy Kramer three times. The Oakland defense forced a 37-yard run on a 2-yard plunge by Kramer with 1:37 left in the game, but the Vikings were unable to score.

back Nate Wright recovered a fumble and ran 27 yards.

The Raiders scored three times in less than 11 minutes at the start of the game and appeared to be on their way to a rout. However, the Viking defense stiffened and, after Wright scored, Minnesota trailed by only 21-7 at the half.

It remained that way until the final minute of the third quarter when Mike McCoy picked up a fumble by Kramer at the Minnesota 32. On the next play Stabler connected with Branch and the Vikings were comfortably ahead 28-7.

The Vikings seemingly lost their desire after the tally and the Raiders marched 72 yards in 15 plays late in the final period for their final score after Skip Thomas intercepted Kramer.

Van Eeglen scored his TD at the end of a 70-yard, 12-play drive with the opening kickoff. It was the only touchdown the Raiders got without benefit of a Minnesota turnover.

Brent McCannahan fumbled on Minnesota's second offensive play and Otis Sistrunk recovered the ball at the Viking 16. Three plays later Stabler connected with Branch all alone in the right corner to give the Raiders a 14-0 lead. It had then picked off Kramer's pass to make it 21-7 and the Vikings finally scored when Wright recovered Van Eeglen's fumble and went in.

Chuck Foreman went into the game with 908 rushing yards but failed to reach 1,000. He is seeking his third straight 1,000-yard season.

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Klammer wins after slow start

VAL D'ISERE, France (UPI) — Austrian ace Franz Klammer surprised even himself by recovering from a slow start Sunday to win the Val d'Isere World Cup downhill race by a narrow margin.

Klammer won his 22nd World Cup downhill race by only 28 hundredths of a second from Herbert Plank in a race he himself considered as lost.

"I am frankly surprised by my victory," Klammer admitted afterwards. "I have made several bad mistakes at the start and I thought I would be surely beaten."

Posting only the sixth best time at the intermediate post of the 3,400 meter course, Klammer took great risks in the final stretch, flying rather than skiing, to make up for lost time.

"What a pity that Bernhard Russi wasn't here today. He was the man I feared most," Klammer said. Klammer's perennial Swiss rival Russi couldn't make it to Val d'Isere's Criterion of the First Snow competition because of an injury.

Halfway downhill, the man who looked the sure winner was Werner Grissmann,

another Austrian, who posted the best times in pre-race trials. But Grissmann took too many risks and couldn't control his race throughout, placing only sixth. Altogether, however, the Austrians did very well in the downhill, taking five places among the top 10.

Like the giant slalom, the downhill race proved to be another debacle for the French team, once among the world's best. The fastest Frenchman, Patrice Pellat-Finet, placed 28th out of 71 competitors.

Halfway through the course Klammer was preceded by Grissmann, West German Sepp Fernstl, Austrian Josef Walcher, Plank and Canadian Ken Read, a handicap few other skiers would have been able to overcome.

Plank, the fair-haired Italian, was elated by his second place, so close behind hill champion.

"I haven't been training properly at the start of the season," the youthful Italian said. "Then, my skis didn't glide well. But in the past week I have been skiing with new skis and that helped a great deal today."

To beat Klammer,

however, is not easy.

The best U.S. team member was Ron Bledermann, 23, from Stowe, Vt., who placed 17th. Andy Mill, who had been rated the best U.S. prospect, had a disappointing run to come in 27th.

Bledermann missed the whole of the 1976 season, because of a knee injury, and his best result was a second in the spring series downhill at Sugarhill in the early part of this year.

Bledermann's step-father Robert McKee skied in the race for Ireland, but failed to finish

the course.

Race officials indicated after Sunday's race that Klammer's racing suit will be examined officially — in a laboratory at Saint Gall, Switzerland, early next week because it may not conform with requirements of the International Ski Federation.

Last week Klammer's compatriot Anne-Marie Moser-Proell had her suit challenged at the Val d'Isere competition on grounds it didn't allow enough air to pass through. It too will be examined in Saint Gall.

However, unlike the case of Moser-Proell, there has been no official demand filed against Klammer for the suspension of the results of the race. Thus, Klammer is considered the official winner of Sunday's downhill.

FIS sources said that Moser-Proell is likely to be handed a mere fine against a promise she will use a different skiing suit in the future. Austrian team officials have given FIS representatives a pledge their team will be issued new suits in the coming contests, sources said.



Dallas meets 49ers in no-count contest

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Surprisingly to the skeptics, at least, there will be about 55,000 people in Candlestick Monday night for San Francisco's no-count game against the playoff-bound Dallas Cowboys.

It will be the final nationally televised Monday game of the season, which means the 49ers, who started in a hole and never really came out of it, helped open the season on Monday night television and are ending it the same way.

In that first Monday night game of 1977, the 49ers fumbled and sputtered and lost, 27-0, to the Pittsburgh Steelers. Little did they, or the national audience, realize at the time that they would be the first of five straight losses for San Francisco.

Now, simply playing out a frustrating season, the 49ers are 5-7 and need a win over the Cowboys and Green Bay six days later for a 7-7 year. Since everything is relative, a 5-0 season doesn't look that bad after all.

The Cowboys, who are only seven point favorites over San Francisco despite a 10-2 record, clinched the NFC East for the ninth time in the last 12 years a week ago and merely are marking time to see which team they meet in the opening round of the playoffs on Dec. 26.

It's just as well for Dallas that its last two games are meaningless because the Cowboys have their share of injured players, among them safety Randy Hughes, center John Fitzgerald and safety Charlie Waters. Hughes has an ankle problem and is a questionable starter. Monday night Fitzgerald sprained his ankle, and Waters, healing ribs, are probable starters.

Coach Tom Landry indicated during the weekend that he will not play anyone against San Francisco who is not 100 percent, and that makes sense.

The 49ers have their share of hurt players. Middle linebacker Bruce Elton Jones definitely will not start with Ed Bradley taking over his spot.

Running backs Delvin Williams and Wilbur Jackson and strong safety Mel Phillips also are hurting but not so much that they can't play.

Dallas rookie running back Tony Dorsett has received his share of notices this year, but going into Monday's game here to lead San Francisco's Williams by only 24 yards — 865 to 841. Jackson is close behind for the 49ers with 708 while Robert Newhouse trails Dorsett by 1,000 yards.

Landry thinks the 49ers should concentrate on stopping Dorsett and not worry too much about quarterback Roger Staubach, who generally has had good success against San Francisco but is not throwing well these days.

"They'll figure that with Roger not throwing as well as he normally does," said Landry, "that if they can stop Dorsett then they can have a chance to win the game. That would be my plan against us."

"As for San Francisco, they have a very good personnel. We won't find a defense that moves quicker or faster than theirs."

San Francisco Coach Ken Meyer isn't as outspoken as Landry, so he hasn't indicated his plans. No matter, because the 49ers have a very predictable and conservative offense.

If Williams and Jackson can move the ball, quarterback Jim Plunkett won't throw more than a dozen times. If they can't, then he might throw every other play.

In six previous home games this year, the 49ers have averaged 40,000 fans. Their biggest turnout of the season came three weeks ago when 56,779 turned out to see the Los Angeles Rams, the NFC West champions. Since the Dallas game has not been sold out, here it will be no local television.

THE Lakers Tom Abernathy goes for the bucket over Buffalo's Jim Willoughby in early action Sunday night. The Lakers went on to win the game 124-119 in overtime as Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 43 points.

Porter leads Nets rout

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Kevin Porter scored 30 points and added 17 assists as the New Jersey Nets topped the Washington Bullets 106-95 in an NBA contest Sunday.

Porter and rookie Bernard King, who scored 21 points, keyed a fourth-quarter net rally. With New Jersey trailing 87-84 with 7:01 left to play, Porter and King led the Nets on a 14-0 tear that put them ahead for good.

King scored eight points and Porter had six in that stretch.

Washington had opened the fourth quarter with an 11-0 streak in the first two minutes and 45 seconds. The rally gave the Bullets their first lead since late in the first quarter, with Bobby Dandridge making it 83-82 on a jump shot.

Dandridge finished the contest with 25 points, while teammate Elvin Hayes had 27 points and 20 rebounds.

New Jersey enjoyed a 54-43 halftime lead as Porter contributed 16 of his points.

George Johnson sparked New Jersey in the half by pulling down 10 rebounds. He finished with 19 for the contest.

Forward Howard Porter added 19 points for New Jersey as it improved its record to 5-2, still the lowest in the NBA.

The Bullets dropped to 15-9, but still maintain a lead over Cleveland in the Central Division.

Sonics win 6th straight

SEATTLE (UPI) — Marvin Webster and Gus Williams led seven Seattle players in double figures Sunday night and helped the SuperSonics to their sixth consecutive victory, a runaway 116-84 conquest of the Houston Rockets.

Webster with 17 points and Williams with 16 led Seattle's assault.

The Rockets were playing their third road game in as many nights, and were without their leading scorer Rudy Tomjanovich, who remained in a Los Angeles hospital with facial injuries after being slugged by Laker Kermit Washington Friday night.

The Sonics jumped to a 34-27 advantage at the end of the first period, increased the margin to 60-43 at halftime and then opened a 35-point advantage in the third period as they cruised to the victory.

Moses Malone scored 30 points and pulled down 19 rebounds for the Rockets.

Lakers win on Jabbar's 43

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 43 points and reserve guard Lou Hudson netted eight of his 21 in overtime Sunday night to give the Los Angeles Lakers a 124-119 NBA victory over the Buffalo Braves.

Los Angeles forced the overtime period when forward Tom Abernathy hit a jump shot with four seconds to play to tie the score at 109-109 after four periods.

combined for 14 of the Lakers' 15 points in the five-minute extra session to offset the shooting of Buffalo's Billy Knight and Randy Smith, who collected with 35 and 33 points.

Smith, who twice put Buffalo ahead in the final minute of regulation play, made 14 points in the final 17 minutes of play.

Rookie guard Norm Nixon contributed 25 points, mostly high, for Los Angeles and also made a steal in overtime that

led to a key lay-in by Hudson.

The victory was only the third in the last 11 games for the Lakers and their second in four games since the return of Abdul-Jabbar, who hit 14 of 27 shots from the free-throw line from the free-throw line.

The 49ers have their share of hurt players. Middle linebacker Bruce Elton Jones definitely will not start with Ed Bradley taking over his spot.

Broken jaw for Tomjanovich

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Rudy Tomjanovich, Houston Rockets forward, suffered a fractured jaw in addition to a broken nose when he was punched by the Los Angeles Lakers' Kermit Washington. It was disclosed Sunday.

Tomjanovich was placed in the intensive care unit at Centinela Hospital Medical Center after he was bloodied by Washington in a game Friday night.

He was out of intensive care Sunday and his condition was stable, a hospital spokeswoman said.

It was first reported he suffered only a broken nose but hospital examination disclosed the jaw fracture, which will

leave him sidelined indefinitely.

Washington expressed regret over the fight which started when he and Houston backup center Kevin McHale got into a tussle in the opening minute of the third quarter of the game which was won by the Rockets, 116-105.

Rookie guard Norm Nixon expected to be fined and possibly suspended for his part in the fracas.

The Lakers' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was fined a record \$5,000 by NBA Commissioner Lawrence O'Brien for hitting Kent Benson of Milwaukee in the season opener. Abdul-Jabbar fractured his hand and just returned to action last week.



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6 78-14	\$32.00	\$2.23
6 78-14	\$34.00	\$2.37
6 78-14	\$35.00	\$2.53
6 78-14	\$37.00	\$2.73
6 50-15	\$24.00	\$1.70
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Adolph Rupp dies

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Adolph Rupp, the legendary "Baron of the Bluegrass" who won more college basketball games than anyone in history, lost a long battle with cancer of the spine and died late Saturday night in Lexington. He was 76.

Funeral services for Rupp, a native of Halstead, Kan., will be held Tuesday afternoon in Lexington. Gov. Julian Carroll ordered that Tuesday be a day of mourning in Kentucky to honor Rupp, with flags to be flown at half staff.

Rupp had been a patient at the University of Kentucky Medical Center since Nov. 9 after falling at his home following a bout with high blood pressure.

Rupp's 42-year career at Kentucky brought fame not only to the school and the Southeastern Conference but to college basketball, which grew from a relatively small sport to a multi-million dollar industry.

His death immediately came in to the man who coached 679 victories against 190 defeats in his illustrious career.

"I think of Coach Rupp in a very special way," said present Coach Joe Hall. "I have respected him as a man and as a leader, and it's a great loss that we all have."

Carroll, in proclaiming the day of mourning, said "all Kentuckians will take the loss very personally."

"For all the times I have been in politics, I have come to know Adolph Rupp very personally. He was a great friend and I often visited with him," Carroll said. "His contributions to the Commonwealth as well as the nation were as great as his impact on the lives of hundreds of young men. Indeed, these men in their lifetime have made as great an impact on their generation as Adolph Rupp."

"It was a privilege to play for the greatest college basketball coach of all time," said Frank Ramsey.

Ironically, Rupp's death at 10:45 p.m. came just minutes after Kentucky had defeated his alma mater, Kansas. And his death came nearly one year to the date that dedication ceremonies were held in Lexington for a new, 23,500 seat arena that bears his name.

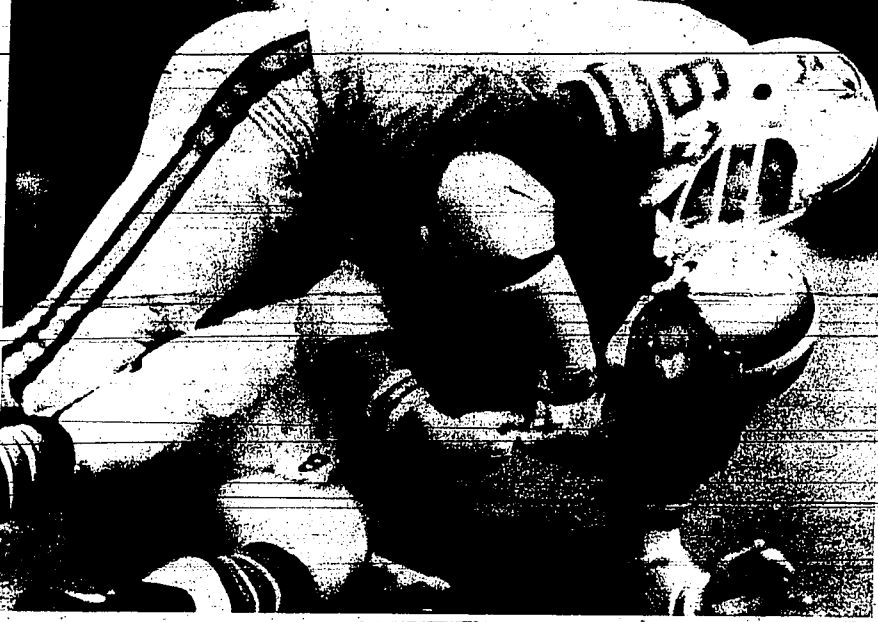
His career included four NCAA titles, 20 NCAA appearances, 27 Southeastern Conference titles and a lifetime winning percentage of 83 percent.

Rupp, born Sept. 2, 1901, enrolled at the University of Kansas and played under legendary Dr. Forrest "Phog" Allen, and was influenced by Dr. James A. Naismith, who invented the game of basketball and who had joined the Kansas faculty.

"It wasn't the greatest player in the world," Rupp admitted. He took turns at coaching at Burr Oak, Kansas and Marshalltown, Iowa, but demonstrated his ability as a coach in Illinois, where he won two-year contracts for \$20,000 a year.

Rupp was named basketball coach at Kentucky in May, 1930, and was given a two-year contract for \$20,000 a year.

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TAMPA Bay's Lee Roy Selmon forces the Saints' Archie Manning to the ground Sunday, as the Bucs came out on top of a game for the first time in their history. The Bucs blasted the Saints 33-14.

Tampa's new experience

Denver edges Chargers on late scamper

DENVER (UPI) — Rick Upchurch ran 19 yards for a touchdown with less than two minutes remaining Sunday to lift the playoff-bound Denver Broncos to a 17-9 victory over the San Diego Chargers.

The victory improved Denver's record to 12-1, best in the NFL.

Upchurch's touchdown run with 1:54 to play provided the cushion Denver needed with San Diego trailing by only 10-9. The Broncos also scored on a

41-yard touchdown pass from Craig Morton to Lonnie Perrin and on a 36-yard field goal by Jim Turner. San Diego got its points on field goals of 46, 32 and 27 yards by rookie Roll Beardslee.

San Diego threatened to score late in the game but time ran out as Ricky Young raced to the 2-yard line on a 12-yard pass from quarterback Dan Fouts.

Denver, playing before more than 74,000 orange-clad fans,

scored on its first possession with 3:29 gone on Morton's 41-yard pass to Perrin. The Broncos drove 74 yards in seven plays, their best offensive showing of the first half.

The Chargers then marched 49 yards in 10 plays to the Denver 28, but opted for a field goal after Fouts was sacked for an 8-yard loss. Beardslee kicked the 46-yarder.

Backup quarterback Craig Penrose replaced Morton

early in the second period after the starter suffered a minor shoulder injury on a sack. Penrose guided the Broncos to San Diego's eight but Hal Stringer intercepted the young quarterback's pass into the end zone.

Beardslee booted his 37-yarder with 21 seconds remaining in the second period and the Chargers took a 7-6 halftime lead. The rookie kicker added his third field goal, a 27-yarder, midway in

the third quarter, setting a San Diego club record with 11 straight.

Turner's field goal pulled Denver ahead for the first time in the second half, capping a 58-yard drive.

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Bears stay in race

CHICAGO (UPI) — Walter Payton rushed 163 yards and two touchdowns Sunday to lead Chicago to a 21-10 victory over the Green Bay Packers, keeping alive the Bears' playoff hopes.

Payton ran one yard for the Bears' second touchdown and seven yards for the third to boost his season total to 14, tying the Bears' single-season record set by Gale Sayers.

Payton's season yardage total climbed to 1,805, compared to 1,803 yards by Buffalo's O.J. Simpson through 13

games in 1973, when Simpson set the season rushing record of 2,003.

Simpson gained 200 yards in the last game of the season against the New York Jets. The Bears face the New York Giants next week and Payton needs 198 yards to break the record.

The Packers, who never led in the contest, absorbed their 10th loss in 13 games. Bob Avellini completed an 11-yard scoring pass to James Scott at 11:10 of the first quarter to open the scoring.

Bills nip Jets

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joe Ferguson threw an 11-yard touchdown pass to Bob Chandler with just 40 seconds remaining Sunday to lift Buffalo to a 14-10 victory over the New York Jets that ended a four-game Bills' losing streak.

Ferguson's second TD pass

of the game to Chandler capped a 92-yard, nine-play drive which began after the Jets had taken a 10-7 lead on Richard Todd's 9-yard TD pass to rookie Wesley Walker with 1:57 left. Chandler, the Bills' leading receiver, caught four passes in the drive.

Seahawks top Chiefs

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Dave Brown returned an interception 27 yards for a touchdown to cap a 20-point second quarter which lifted the Seattle Seahawks to a 34-31 victory Sunday over the Kansas City Chiefs before a

record-low crowd of 22,282 in Arrowhead Stadium.

The three touchdowns, coupled with Seattle's holding Kansas City scoreless during the 15-minute period, enabled the Seahawks to take a 34-21 halftime lead.

Eagles edge Giants

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Quarterback Ron Jaworski swept one yard around left end for a touchdown with 20 seconds to play Sunday to rally the Philadelphia Eagles to a 17-14 victory over the New York Giants.

The Eagles, who had gained just 50 yards in total offense in the first three quarters, began their winning 14-play drive from their own 37 after the Giants had gone ahead 14-16 on a 1-yard plunge by Larry Csonka.

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Power fight looming for Northwest

SEATTLE (UPI) — Without a regional plan to distribute electrical energy in the Pacific Northwest in years to come, Washington, Oregon and Idaho will be plunged into bitter legal and political battles over who gets the largest slice of the energy pie.

That was the message delivered to members of the House Subcommittee on Water and Power Resources at a series of five public hearings held in the Northwest. The hearings ended in Seattle Friday.

But while most persons who testified said a regional plan was necessary, there was much disagreement over what form the plan should take.

Gov. Dixie Ray has argued speedy adoption of a power plan introduced by subcommittee chairman Rep. Lloyd Meeds, D-Wash., to head off what he called "a regional civil war" over electricity.

Rep. James Weaver, D-Ore., a subcommittee member, argued that an energy bill he authored presented the fairest way to distribute electricity.

"We don't want a civil war," Weaver said in Seattle Friday.

"We want to work together," he said.

The controversy has its roots in the low-cost hydroelectric power sold by the Bonneville Power Administration.

"For years, the BPA has sold its cheap power to public utilities in the Northwest. But last year the agency informed its customers it would be unable to supply their needs beyond 1983."

Under federal law, the BPA must first purchase-owned utilities first at low-cost electricity. Since Washington has a far greater number of public utilities than Oregon or Idaho, Washington receives about 90 percent of BPA power.

Washington residents generally pay less for electricity than consumers in the other two states.

Oregon has sued the BPA for more cheap power and is contending with Oregon legislators. Idaho also wants to obtain more BPA power in a new regional plan.

The Meeds bill would authorize the BPA to blend low-cost hydroelectric power with other, more expensive energy purchased from sources such as nuclear power plants. The mixed power would be sold at a medium rate to utilities and to direct industrial users like the aluminum industry.

"Without this legislation the Pacific Northwest region will suffer deterioration in our present reliable power supply and our region will be fraught

with legal and political disputes over power supply," Washington Public Utility District director Ken Billington said Friday. "The result will be higher rates and power shortages."

Billington, chief public and private utility officials and some industry representatives helped draft the Meeds bill.

Opponents of the bill said it would violate a long-standing federal policy that the benefits of cheap hydroelectric power must be reserved for publicly-owned utilities.

"I cannot tell my customers that they should pay more for electricity elsewhere can pay less for his power," said William G. Hulbert, director of the Snohomish County Public Utility District No. 1, the largest in the Northwest.

Weaver's bill would permit the BPA to sell a portion of low-cost power to all Northwest households and farms, regardless of whether they are public or private utility customers. The bill would spread the cheap power around the Northwest more equitably, Weaver said.

To encourage conservation, individuals would be charged for more electricity if they used more than an established monthly limit.

Weaver said. The higher-cost power also would be sold to industrial and commercial users.

More than 160 people testified at the five hearings held in Spokane, Boise, Eugene, Portland and Seattle.

Many who wanted to speak were turned away at Spokane and Seattle and some signs around their necks at the Seattle hearing saying they were "denied the right to speak." Meeds said time limitations made it impossible to accommodate everyone.

Opponents of the proposed legislation said it was developed behind closed doors and without enough public participation.

Meeds said that the public hearings were held to hear from citizens. The bills were just "a vehicle" for debate, he said.

Meeds said a slight majority of those who testified at five hearings spoke against his bill. Private utility and business representatives generally urged its passage, as did most public utilities. Some environmental spokesmen spoke favorably of the Weaver bill, but many said new energy sources and plans would not be necessary if strict conservation measures were adopted.

Informer executed?

Daily Telegraph, London

MOSCOW — The top spy chief of Russia's secret police, the KGB, Friday revealed details of an alleged espionage case in which a Russian citizen was recruited by an American diplomat in Moscow and suffered "the punishment" of being executed.

The deputy chief of the KGB, Gen. Semyon Tsvigun, implied that the Russian spy V. G. Kalinin, who he said had been recruited by an American embassy diplomat named Duamne, had been executed by the Russians.

The general wrote that Kalinin "listened to anti-Soviet broadcasts by bourgeois radio stations" and had "given in to moral decline" when he was picked up by American intelligence.

After he was recruited he was given "secret writing equipment" and instructed to write "dead letter bases" and made friends with military men and collected information on defense matters.

Gen. Tsvigun said, however, that this did not last long and that Kalinin was quickly caught by the KGB. These activities were alleged to have occurred in 1974 and 1974.

In 1975 the Soviet press mentioned briefly that Kalinin had been tried for passing military information to "foreign agents." But at that time U.S. Soviet relations were good and no mention was made of an American connection. A Robert Dumaine was listed as a second secretary at the U.S. embassy in Moscow in 1974-74.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, Dec. 12, the 345th day of 1977 with 19 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mercury.

These born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.

John Jay, first Chief Justice of the United States, was born Dec. 12, 1754.

On this day in history:

In 1901, a wireless message was transmitted across the Atlantic Ocean for the first time.

In 1932, Japanese planes

bombed and sank the U.S. gunboat Panay in the Yangtze River above Nanking, China.

Japan later said it was a case of mistaken identity.

In 1953, Maj. Charles Yeager flew a Bell X-1 jet research plane more than 2 1/2 times the speed of sound.

In 1975, Sen. Jane Moore said she would testify to a assassin named President Ford and asked a San Francisco court to accept her guilty plea.

A thought for the day: German-American author Thomas Mann said, "Opinions cannot survive if one has no chance to fight for them."

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057 Rental Mobile Homes
058 Office & Business Rental
061 Garage-Rentals
063 Wanted To Rent
065 Tourist & Trailer Rental

MERCHANDISE

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
070 Wanted To Buy
074 Shoes-and-Clothing
077 Antiques
078 Musical Instruments
079 Radio, TV & Stereo
082 Tools & Carpentry
079 Appliances
080 Hearing & Air Cond.
083 Building Materials
085 Garage Sales
086 Firewood
087 Christmas Trees
088 Good Things To Eat
090 Pets & Supplies To
092 Auctions

FARMERS MARKET

091 Farm & Top Soil
092 Farm Seed
093 Hay, Grain & Feed
094 Farm For Rent
099 Pastures For Rent
100 Livestock Wanted
101 Animal Breeding
102 Cattle
104 Horses
105 Poultry
108 Sheep
110 Poultry & Rabbits
112 Irrigation
113 Farms & Ranches
114 Farm Implements
115 Farm Work Wanted

RECREATIONAL

120 Aviation
121 Boats & Marine Items
122 Sporting Goods
123 Skiing Equipment
124 Snow Vehicles
125 Cycles & Scooters
126 Campers & Shells
127 Motor Homes
128 Chiropractors

AUTOMOTIVE

131 Auto Service
132 Auto Parts & Accessories
133 Autos Wanted
134 Autos For Rent
135 Cycles & Scooters
140 Trucks
142 Import Exports, Cars

MARJORIE'S FLOWERS

Weddings, Funerals, all occasions, for less. Deliveries, 545 Sparks, 734-2021.

GORGEOUS clothes, Barbie, Ken, Blonic, Chen, Farrah, 29 cents up 229 Addison Ave.

WE ARE BACK AT Sains Parking Lot again to serve Twin Falls and areas within the finest quality Motorists Christmas trees...anywhere, 10 pounds 2.99. Buy by phone 733-8261. Our lot is open to parties, school, etc. Join Miller Christmas Trees.

NOTICE TO ELDERLY PEOPLE: I have one private room with bath. Also a semi-private room, good care and attention. All services provided except doctor attendance. References furnished upon request. 734-2315.

SANTA FOR RENT: Have Santa visit your children at home or will come to parties, school, etc. 4 Santa for hire, 734-6883.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CALL 733-8300

REALISTIC MUSIC UP TO 30% DISCOUNTS INSTRUMENTS, AMPS, ETC. 883 Heyburn Avenue 733-0590

STANLEY HOME products need three dollars flat or part-time for intensive school.

PRIVATE ROOMS, BOAR AND LAUNDRY \$5.00 to \$6.00 month. Call 734-7783.

RAINBOW Q's will collect old newspapers. Pick up, call 733-5691 after 5 p.m.

AN OHIO Oil Co. offers plenty of money to cash buyers, living benefits to mature individuals in 1-1/2 years. Twin Falls area. Regardless of experience, write C. J. Road, P.O. Box 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

INSIDE SALES position, potential of \$800-1000 per month. Call Ray The Shop, 733-7152, 900 E. 4th Ave. North.

MANAGEMENT TRAINING, local positions, good salary, good benefits. Apply in person, Kaysalene - Pizze, 421 - North Washington.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR part time. Will work full-time. BA degree required. Administrative experience necessary. Send resume to 624 Addison Ave. West, Twin Falls, ID 83402. This is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEED MATURE COUPLE TO MANAGE LARGE Apartment complex. Bath, phone, 734-4532.

DIESEL MECHANIC

Experienced: Journeyman Diesel Mechanic needed for Our new Rock Springs. Excellent opportunity for people experienced in servicing and repair of Cummins Diesel and Engine. Contact Mr. Robert Brown, (207) 285-2029 in Rock Springs. Cummins International Diesel - An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES ENGINEER REPRESENTATIVES

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

Energy Concepts, Inc. We are a distributor of a newly developed and much needed product - energy saving engineers and sales people. local distributors and management personnel for the area.

No experience necessary. We train! You'll have a high potential to \$30,000 a year. For complete details, Call Now! Toll Free.

ENERGY MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS 1-800-277-2756

ACCOUNTANT WITH MANAGEMENT BACKGROUND

1-800-277-2756

JOB SHOP

260 6th Ave. North 733-7152

START 1978 RIGHT!

Excellent opportunity for individuals who are seeking a career. Individual must be a T.F. area resident with management background and a good record of progress. But, if you have sales background helpful. Interview, please submit resume stating personal history, education, bus. exp., write: F.O. Box 855, Boise, ID 83711. An equal opportunity employer.

REGISTERED NURSE NEEDED FOR FULL TIME DAY SHIFT IN THE INPATIENT CARE CENTER. Excellent benefits with competitive wages. \$26,559.00. MIGHTY FOREMAN, experienced in grain handling equipment. Will receive employment agency fee. Apply in person, 11 a.m. till 2 p.m., George K's, 1719 Riverside Road, Boise, Idaho 83705. South St. P.O. Box 301, Idaho 83201. Phone 733-6900. AN OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

CARETAKERS and apartment managers needed. Couples preferred. Searcy plus living quarters furnished. Call Dorthea 733-7152, The Job Shop.

The Twin Falls School District is seeking applications from December 12, 1977 to December 16, 1977 for the following: One Elementary Teacher, Fourth Grade. For further information contact: Richard Weaver, Superintendent, Twin Falls School District #411, Larry Baker, Personnel Manager, 203 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. Phone 733-6900. AN OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

CASUALTY RATE CLERK needed will be using computer cash register. Also experienced waitress, all shifts. And dish washers. Apply in person at the Alloy Motel Desk.

APPLICATIONS ARE BEING accepted for the position of senior volunteer program. Preference will be given to applicants over 50, all other qualifications being equal. Apply at the office of Senior Citizen Federation at 1300 Kimberly Road. Deadline for applications is December 15.

TO CARE FOR elderly living in her home. Room and board and negotiable salary. Write: Mrs. E. J. Walters, 2220 W. 2nd, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402.

WATERS, must have neat appearance. Salary open. Apply at the Alloy Motel Desk.

THE STATE SCHOOL for the Deaf & Blind in Gooding is in need of a Content Area teacher. Must be a graduate of a state college or university. Must have a minimum 30 credit hours in any of the areas of: 1. Braille, 2. Orientation and Mobility, 3. Reading, 4. Self-Concept, 5. Social Skills, 6. Career Development, 7. Parent Involvement. Salary negotiable. Send resume to Box B-170 Times-News.

EXPANDING SALES force, new territory, living benefits. Starting salary \$12,000. 2 year training program. Metropolitan Employment Agency, An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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WORK OVERSEAS, Agraria, Africa, South America, Europe, etc. Construction, Sales, Engineering, Clerical, etc. \$800 to \$25,000 + expenses paid. For employment information write: Overseas Employment, Box 1011, Boston, MA 02103.

A REAL ESTATE CAREER

It is not for everyone to be the highest paid hard working and the lowest paid easy work you can find. To help you make the right decision we offer an in depth interview, PLUS comprehensive aptitude testing which measures the relative strength of 16 personality traits that are fundamental to success in selling real estate. If you decide on Real Estate as a career, you will be offered: (1) Personal (quick start) sales training; (2) Association with a solid progressive firm; for interview call:

Rick Knight GEM STATE REALTY 733-3674

SALESMAN WANTED

Salesman needed for large area of the Boise area. Partnership in Twin Falls. Twin Falls 733-2891

Employment Agencies

NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE

FIND A CAREER THAT FITS YOUR STYLE!

CONTRACTOR Experience computer knowledge helpful. \$12,000 - \$17,000.

OFFICE MANAGER Supervisory Position, handling and experience, thorough interview, please submit office knowledge required. \$500 - \$600

SECRETARIES General Office duties. \$450 - \$525

BOOKKEEPER Secretarial, 40 hrs. week, keeping experience helpful. Several openings. \$500 - \$700.

SALES appliance sales experience helpful. \$275 - \$300 hourly

TEMPORARY GENERAL OFFICE Approximately 15 weeks - commission \$800 - \$1500

WAREHOUSE FOREMAN Experience, position filled. \$750 - \$1,000

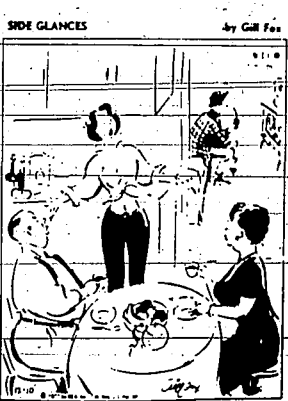
SALES \$750 - \$1,000

Virginia Sanborn - Owner 409 Shoshone Street South, Boise, ID 83711

734-8844

WHERE BUYER MEETS SELLER WANT ADS

our low-cost guaranteed result ad, 3 lines - 10 days - \$7.90



"He's really grown in a year-from 'The Font' to 'The Keeper of the Force'"

MARRIED COUPLE TO MANAGE A 42-apartment complex. Apartment and salary. Experience desired. Call 733-2482 extension 215 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

BUILDING MAINTENANCE Man (Announcement No. 43) position open immediately. Starting salary \$654 per month. For further information contact: Richard Weaver, Superintendent, Twin Falls School District #411, Larry Baker, Personnel Manager, 203 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. Phone 733-6900. AN OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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ACCOUNTANT WITH MANAGEMENT BACKGROUND

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Excellent opportunity for individuals who are seeking a career. Individual must be a T.F. area resident with management background and a good record of progress. But, if you have sales background helpful. Interview, please submit resume stating personal history, education, bus. exp., write: F.O. Box 855, Boise, ID 83711. An equal opportunity employer.

REALTY IS A Great Time To Buy A Home! Top Realtors In The Magic Valley Are Offering Some Outstanding Homes For Sale In Today's Classified Section No. 030

007 Jobs of Interest STEWART SANDWICHES, has opening for territorial salesman. Established excellent Twin Falls based, excellent fringe benefits, paid vacation, insurance, profit sharing. Send resume to 155 West 3rd Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

015 Babysitters & Child Care I WILL BABYSIT in my home. Small children, daytime only. Call 734-5672.

LOVING CARE for your children while you work or play. All days, all week long. Days, 7 days a week. 734-7342.

WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home. Hot lunches and snacks. Phone 734-5529.

BABYSITTING - day or night, 2-3 children, 2-3 hours. Would like to care for babies and preschool children in my home. 733-7809.

NEED BABYSITTING in my home for working mothers, all ages and all three shifts. \$3.00 per hour. Drop in welcome. Northwest Mobile Home Estates - 471, Hanlon, Boise.

MATURE WOMEN NEEDED TO BABYSIT 1:30-3:30 in my home 2 to 3 times weekly. 733-0140.

I WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home. Flexibly. Daytime only. Working mothers. 734-3337.

BABYSITTING done in my home. Flexible. Daytime only. Working mothers. 734-3337.

BABYSITTING any age. Lunches and snacks, reasonable rates. Day or night. 734-4656.

018 Silents/lost COLLEGE STUDENT NEEDED WORK. Available December 17-January 1st. Experienced in housework, babysitting, and tutoring. Willing to do anything honest, legal and good paying. Phone 734-5684.

LAWN MOWING, TRIMMING, EDGING, etc. Call 734-5684. GOLF JOBS all kinds of work. 500. Jobs 10 minutes. 734-4656.

PRE-HOLIDAY house cleaning and carpeting in Magic Valley area. Call 734-4283.

BABYSITTER NEEDED IN THE HANSEN-KIMBERLY AREA. Phone 427-616.

017 Sales Opportunity EXPANDING BUSINESS. No travel. Terrific fringe benefits. Starting salary \$13,000. 3 1/2 years training provided. Send resume to box 245 Twin Falls. Equal Opportunity Employer.

021 HAVE GOOD FINANCIAL STATEMENT would like to borrow \$25,000. First mortgage available. Interest negotiable. Write Bob Andrico Times-News.

022 QUALITY PIANO Instruction. For the beginner or advanced. Please call 733-1109. Jan R. Olson Piano Studio.

023 THREE BEDROOM home on the edge of town. All brick, nice yard, and close to schools. Call Gordon Lytle at 733-5643 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-6480.

BEAUTIFUL GOLD MEDALLION all electric in-law house. 1000 sq. ft. Call 734-5529.

FOR SALE BY owner. 2 year old three bedroom home. 1000 sq. ft. Call 734-5529.

NEW ON THE MARKET 3 1/2 bedroom, one bath home. Living room, family room, utility room, two car garage. Call 734-5529.

100 PERCENT FINANCING on 3 bedroom townhouse currently vacant. Call 734-5529.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, full basement. Large family room, two car garage. Phone 734-5529.

OWNER TRANSFERRED. Immediate possession. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Call 734-5529.

NEWLY DECORATED 3 BEDROOM. Call 733-5217.

HOUSE FOR SALE IN KIMBERLY. Call 734-5529.

VERY SPOCIOUS offer in this lovely two story home. Call 734-5529.

ATTENTION! Jackpot winners. Call 734-5529.

NORTHEAST near schools. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Call 734-5529.

MOVING! Must sell as soon as possible. Call 734-5529.

4200 sq. ft. on the edge of town. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Call 734-5529.

NEAR LISTING room to grow in this 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home. Call 734-5529.

030 DUPLEXES Home for Sale HOUSE for sale to be moved immediately. 2 bedroom, family large. Call 734-5529.

BEAUTIFUL large 4 bedroom main floor family room. Call 734-5529.

LOTS OF FRONTAGE. APPROXIMATELY 12 acres. Call 734-5529.

OWNER Reduced \$2,000 to \$41,500. 3 bedrooms, full basement. Call 734-5529.

CLEAN 2 bedroom home all carpeted. 810 Ave. E. Price of \$22,500. Call 734-5529.

CLEAN 1 bedroom home. Single car garage. Call 734-5529.

EXTRA-EXTRA-READ ALL ABOUT IT. Live in Country. Call 734-5529.

LOVELY 2 bedroom brick home. Located in Falls Ave. World A real quality built home. Call 734-5529.

TRANSFERRED. new three bedroom, 2 bath home. Call 734-5529.

2 1/2 mile east of Twin Over 2,000 sq. ft. Call 734-5529.

OWNER WILLING TO SACRIFICE. Bring all offers. Call 734-5529.

COMFORTABLE HOME HAZELTON AREA. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Call 734-5529.

2 1/2 ACRES, bordering Cedar Draw Creek. Call 734-5529.

COMMERCIAL LOCATION. 1/2 acre, well built. Call 734-5529.

FOR SALE OR RENT. Office space. Call 734-5529.

21 ACRES, bordering Cedar Draw Creek. Call 734-5529.

2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment and retail space. Call 734-5529.

BY OWNER, new 2 bedroom house. carpet, drapes, dishwasher and garbage disposal. Call 734-5529.

A QUALITY CONSTRUCTION. Lovely 5 year old Gold Medalion White brick home. Call 734-5529.

CLEAN 2 bedroom home all carpeted. 810 Ave. E. Price of \$22,500. Call 734-5529.

CLEAN 1 bedroom home. Single car garage. Call 734-5529.

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2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment and retail space. Call 734-5529.

WINTHROP I REALLY DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO... WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF YOU WERE IN MY SHOES STEVIE?

I DON'T KNOW... WHAT SIZE ARE THEY?

OH WELL... ASK A SILENT QUESTION!

by Dick Cavalli

031 Lot Owners Before You Build See MOISE CASCADE HOMES - More than 35 floor plans to choose from

4-PLEX Four 2 bedroom units in a very attractive and well-built structure. Call 734-5529.

THREE-BEDROOM attractive home. Call 734-5529.

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THREE-BEDROOM attractive home. Call 734-5529.

033 Holiday Special - Price reduced \$1,000 to \$48,900 on this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Call 734-5529.

325 Blue Lakes N. COLLEGE MEADOWS CONDOMINIUMS - \$29,900 to \$30,000. Call 734-5529.

WHAT DO YOU GET FOR YOUR MONEY? Call 734-5529.

SWIMMING POOL in a 4 bedroom home. Call 734-5529.

THREE-BEDROOM attractive home. Call 734-5529.

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GLOBE REALTY 733-2626 Bruce Meehan, Broker 733-5457

NORTH EAST LOCATION 5 Bedrooms - 3 1/2 baths. Call 733-5529.

OWNER WILLING TO SACRIFICE. Bring all offers. Call 734-5529.

COMFORTABLE HOME HAZELTON AREA. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Call 734-5529.

2 1/2 ACRES, bordering Cedar Draw Creek. Call 734-5529.

COMMERCIAL LOCATION. 1/2 acre, well built. Call 734-5529.

FOR SALE OR RENT. Office space. Call 734-5529.

21 ACRES, bordering Cedar Draw Creek. Call 734-5529.

2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment and retail space. Call 734-5529.

THE BRECKENRIDGE 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Call 734-5529.

WILLS, INC. - North Park

Lot Owners Before You Build See MOISE CASCADE HOMES - More than 35 floor plans to choose from

4-PLEX Four 2 bedroom units in a very attractive and well-built structure. Call 734-5529.

THREE-BEDROOM attractive home. Call 734-5529.

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THREE-BEDROOM attractive home. Call 734-5529.

104 - Misc. Autos & Bicycles

NEW 1/2 bedroom duplex, 2 baths, fully equip. all kitchen appliances, garage, no yard work, best priced. \$34,900. Call: Clope Collins, 734-1007 or 734-7128.

BRAND NEW Duplex - 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, \$24,900 plus taxes. 734-2870.

NEW TRIPLEX duplex throughout - Adults - no pets. Call: 734-5572.

NEW - New - 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full bath, full laundry, full refrigerator, full washer and dryer, full automatic, full central air conditioning.

NEW 1/2 bedroom duplex, 2 baths, fully equip. all kitchen appliances, garage, no yard work, best priced. \$34,900.

107 - Miscellaneous for Sale

MIRACLE Water softener, 2 years old. 734-5567.

TRADITIONAL Barber's chair. Excellent condition. \$75. Phone 734-5567.

BRUSHWOOD and DELMO pool tables, now and used. Air hockey, pool, etc. Call: 734-5567.

TOOLKIT TOOLS! New small hand tools and carpentry tools, prices at distributor cost. Call: 734-5567.

BRAND NEW Royal portable room air conditioner. Call: 734-5567.

107 - Miscellaneous for Sale

BLUE Lustron not only rugs carpets, but also leaves pile soft and lustrous. Rent electric shampooer. King-Gold.

WIZARD Cation sweepers. Phone Like new. \$150. Phone 734-5567.

SHARKE PRODUCTS 50% Below Retail 20% Below Distributor. PHONE: 736-9977

Wanted to Buy 8700 Goins, stamps, scrap books, watches, diamonds, etc. 734-5567. Call: 113 Shoshone St. North.

WANTED: Exercise Bike. Reasonable. Phone 734-5567.

117 - Radio, TV & Stereo

2-CHANNEL CB's best cost have to be replaced 2-channel set by January 1st. Call: 734-5567.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF 73-Channel CB's. Call: 734-5567.

20 TONS OF EXCELLENT second cutting hay. Call: 734-5567.

Wanted to Buy 8700 Goins, stamps, scrap books, watches, diamonds, etc. 734-5567.

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Farmers' Market advertisement with logo and text.

FARMER'S MARKET advertisement with logo and text.

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FARMER'S MARKET advertisement with logo and text.

FARMER'S MARKET advertisement with logo and text.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE advertisement with logo and text.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE advertisement with logo and text.

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104 - Misc. Autos & Bicycles

107 - Miscellaneous for Sale

107 - Miscellaneous for Sale

117 - Radio, TV & Stereo

102 - Real Estate

106 - Real Estate

104 - Misc. Autos & Bicycles

107 - Miscellaneous for Sale

107 - Miscellaneous for Sale

117 - Radio, TV & Stereo

102 - Real Estate

106 - Real Estate

1973 SCOUT II with 345 automatic transmission, power steering, air, new M&S radial tires. \$2,727.

1945 WILLYS Jeep 350 V-4, 2 door, 4 wheel drive, great shape. \$1,000. 423-2527.

1967 FORD 4 wheel drive, V-4, 4 speed. \$500. 434-6512.

1976 1/2 ton 4 wheel drive, 4 door, 1000 lbs. 350 motor. 436-2377.

1975 SUBURBAN 4 wheel drive, 33,000 easy miles. Loaded with extras. Best offer. Phone 733-7268.

1973 INTERNATIONAL, good running condition. 2600 wheel drive, chrome cast. 733-4267.

1973 GMC van air conditioning, automatic transmission, good tires. Nice shape! 788-2566.

1977 CHEVY 1/2 ton 4 wheel drive, 2200 cc, best offer. 524-5821.

1973 GMC 4x4 4 door, 1000 lbs. 350 motor. 436-2377.

1977 SUZUKI four wheel drive, 1125 cc, 2400 cc, best offer for economy 24. After 6.

1967 WAGONER, excellent condition, vinyl metal top, lowers. \$750. 436-5411.

1976 JEEP WAGONER, power steering, power brakes, 6 cylinder, 21,500 miles, excellent high, trailer, brakes, and more. \$540. 734-9049 after 5 p.m.

1968 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton 4x4 pickup, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, 4 door, 4 wheel drive.

1995 JANYON MOTORS, 2443 2nd Ave. South, 734-8160.

Autos - AMC

1963 HORNET - WAGON, new tires, \$2300. Phone 734-9719.

Autos - Chrysler

1967 CHRYSLER, runs good. \$390. 536-2913.

1978 CHRYSLER Newport, Extra clean, 10,000 miles. Good tires. 2426 5-30 weekdays.

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1968 FORD MALIBU, 1988 Ford Mustang. Phone 324-4281.

1966 CHEVY CAPRICE, 306 V-6, automatic, air conditioner. \$725.

1972 CHEVY LV8, AM/FM stereo, new valve job, 4 brand new tires. Excellent condition. Call 733-3838 or 733-5844.

1985 CHEVROLET Van, customized, Excellent condition, V-6, automatic transmission. Call 733-3838 or 733-5844.

1966 NOVA V-4, 4 speed, mass, radials, headers, after 5:30. 733-3534.

1974 22 CAMARO, \$3800 or best offer. Phone 734-2477.

1973 CHEVY MALIBU, Excellent condition, Runs and looks good. Phone 324-2129 after 5:00 p.m. and weekends.

1975 MONTE CARLO, Sun roof, 6-track tape, new radials, etc. Condition: Low mileage. Phone 576-1813 or 576-9485.

1976 CHEVROLET VAN, Beautiful, custom-painted, fully customized interior with sink and refrigerator. 350 V-6, under 12,000 miles. \$7,200. Call 734-2392 days, or 734-1871 after 5:30 PM.

1970 CHEVY Nova, 1984. 3V, Air, radial, good condition. Best offer. 733-7374.

1973 CHEVY Malibu V-4, air, vinyl bucket seats, leather gauges, stereo, radials, mag. wheels. 42,000 miles. Excellent condition. 429-4242.

1961 CORVIR, good motor and body, needs transmission work. \$1000 or best offer. 734-8916.

1978 CHEVROLET Nova, 4 door, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, automatic transmission, vinyl top, 350 cubic inch, 8 cylinder. Taking bids. Call 734-7600 before 5 p.m.

1971 CHEVROLET Malibu, 4 door, power windows and tires. Runs great. \$1995. 423-5714.

1974 CHEVROLET Malibu Laguna, 454 engine, 400 turbo-hybrid, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo 8 speaker, new tires, deluxe throughout. \$2755. 423-5816.

1974 CHEVROLET MALIBU Classic Laguna, like new, low mileage, steel "bent" radials. \$7995. Phone 733-8717.

FOR SALE: 1972 Chev. Vega, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, 4 door, 4 wheel drive. Phone 5275. Call 734-9667.

1978 CHEVETTE HATCHBACK, factory, good rubber, good paint, runs real good. 826-5168, after 3:30 p.m.

1978 ASPEN station wagon, air, 6-cylinder, LOADED! Cream with walnut paneling. 733-2098 after 8 p.m.

1971 Dodge station wagon or 1965 Dodge. 734-3338.

1969 DODGE 4 door, runs good, good tires, plus 2 new tires. Clean. \$700. 734-7342.

1977 DODGE Van, 4 ton, 13,000 miles. Total time. VIN 1D1M1, custom shag interior, Air conditioning, power steering, brakes, stereo cassette. 310, 800. 733-3555.

1972 DODGE Dart Custom 4 door, vinyl top, automatic transmission, excellent condition, low mileage. One owner. 733-3339 after 6:30 p.m.

1967 DODGE POLARA, Excellent condition, 4 door, 6 cylinder. 733-1441 days, 724-9269 after 8:00 p.m.

Autos - Ford

1976 FORD GRANADA, Silver-gray with maroon interior. A-1 condition. 4 door, 6 cylinder. After 5:30 p.m.

1976 AMP.O. Pinto Station Wagon for sale. Call 324-9221.

1974 MUSTANG II, 20,000 miles, under 12,000 miles. 4 speed, 2300. 537-6926.

1973 FORD LTD, 4 door, Hardtop, 400 V-6, automatic, vinyl roof, air conditioning. Excellent condition. Good mileage. 3950. 826-5007.

LIKE NEW, 1971 Thunderbird, less than 3,000 miles. \$5000. 423-4037 after 5:30 p.m.

1975 GRANADA, 4 door, sun-roof, excellent condition. Phone 733-0425.

1972 GRAND Torino, 2 door, new tires and paint. 540-4572.

1978 FORD Elite (vinyl roof) interior automatic, AM/FM stereo, cruise control, air, radial tires, extra clean. 43,000 miles. Asking \$4195. 324-3109 or 324-4270.

1969 GALAXIE, 500, low miles, good tires. Phone 324-9222.

1974 FORD MAVERICK, automatic transmission, 6 cylinder engine, clean good tires. 26,000 miles. Will sell or trade. 733-6658.

1975 MUSTANG II, brand new 352 V-8 with headers, 4-barrel carburetor, automatic transmission, AM-FM stereo, 8-track tape radio. New tires, brakes and shocks. Mag wheels. Phone 324-8380.

Autos - Lincoln

1978 BLACK LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK IV, immaculate, low mileage. Phone Monday thru Friday 6:30-7:00. Evenings 7:30-8:31. Friday evening/Saturday-Sunday 7:00-9:00.

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1978 XL COUGAR, Loaded with extras. Call 734-2382 days, or 34-1871 after 5.

1971 COUGAR, 1977 loader with 1978 pickup. Good condition. 733-1808.

1974 CAPRI, Low mileage, radial tires, excellent condition. \$24.00. 679-3451 after 5.

1966 COMET for sale. Good condition. \$500. Call after 5. 734-4744.

1975 MERCURY MONTEGO MK Station Wagon, Excellent condition. Best offer. Phone 423-4431.

FOR SALE: 1973 Mercury Comet, "in good condition", Call 543-6913 or see of 2 1/2 miles north 1/2 mile west of Buhl.

1974 COMET, very good condition. Low mileage. 556-2157.

Autos - Oldsmobile

1974 OLDSMOBILE 442 Cut-Ja, Supreme, Silver, heat, air conditioning, tape deck, new tires with chromes, power steering, power brakes. Brand new engine - Guaranteed 73-9773 or 733-9807.

1969 OLDSMOBILE 88 - Good running car. 1971 Chevy 1 ton flat bed, 350 V-8, automatic transmission, 8 track, 15,000. 788-4601.

1975 OLDS 88 Royal, 4 door, hardtop. Very good condition. Extra clean. Phone 734-3393 or 734-2292.

FOR SALE: 1973 OLDSMOBILE 88, Also 1971 750 Honda, 1970 Ford Galaxie 500. All in excellent condition. Any reasonable offer will be accepted. 543-8446.

Autos - Pontiac

GOING TO SCHOOL? Best sacrifice! 1973 Grand Prix, 1967 Buick Wildcat. Excellent condition. 926-3212.

1970 PONTIAC VENTURA, 78,000 miles. Good condition. Brand new tires. Phone 733-7898.

1968 PONTIAC Bonneville, good condition. \$400. Phone 324-9921.

1969 GTO, excellent condition. Approx. 100,000 miles. Headers, 400 V-6. 540-5419.

1974 PONTIAC Firebird Formal 400, automatic shift, excellent condition. Phone 733-5651.

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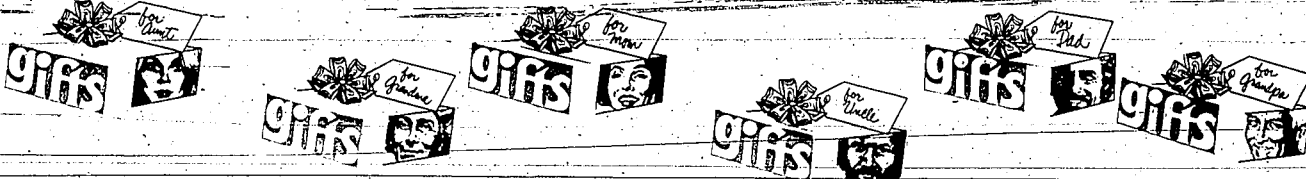
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