

Evans offers record Gem budget, tax relief

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BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans called Wednesday night for a record \$319.1 million general fund budget that includes a \$50 million credit for every homeowner and pledge to veto any general tax increases.

In an unprecedented, pressurized budget message broadcast to the people and the Legislature from his Statehouse office, Evans set three major goals for fiscal 1979 and asked the lawmakers to become his "partners-in-progress for Idaho." They are:

- Property tax relief for all homeowners and additional relief for elderly owners and extension of that aid to aging renters.
- Increased state aid to public schools to assure every Idaho child a quality education for a productive life but a status quo budget for higher education.
- Firm and efficient management of state government with a tight limit on personnel increases, a cutback in travel and zero-based budgeting for one-fourth of the executive agencies.

Evans projected a 12.8 percent increase in general fund revenues from the current fiscal year, to \$319.1 million from \$282.8 million. He called it the result of a strong and expanding economy where only agriculture shows real signs of distress.

He proposed that 67 percent or \$213.6 million of that revenue be spent on all education. He earmarked 18 percent for other human resources.

"My first commitment is to operate state government without a tax increase,"

Evans said, "I will not propose new taxes. I will veto any general tax increase that might pass the Legislature."

To accomplish his top priority of property tax relief, Evans proposed a \$50 credit on 1978 property taxes for every homeowner — relief financed through a \$9.55 million appropriation from the general fund.

Evans said, in a preaddress interview, that the tax relief would come from ongoing general fund revenues but would

be only for one year. He said he hopes his special task force on taxation will propose a more permanent solution.

But he said his temporary solution will mean about 10 mills of direct tax relief to the average homeowner.

"This is tax relief for Idahoans who are experiencing the worst tax crisis in our history," the governor said. "I will use all my power as governor to encourage the Legislature to enact this homeowner property tax relief law."

He also called for elimination of the store license tax.

To aid the elderly, Evans proposed increasing the maximum income for eligibility under the Idaho senior citizens' property tax law to \$6,000 and the maximum benefit to \$225. And he proposed extending those same benefits to elderly renters.

"This action is not a suggestion," he said. "It is a necessity."

(Continued on p. 2)

Times News

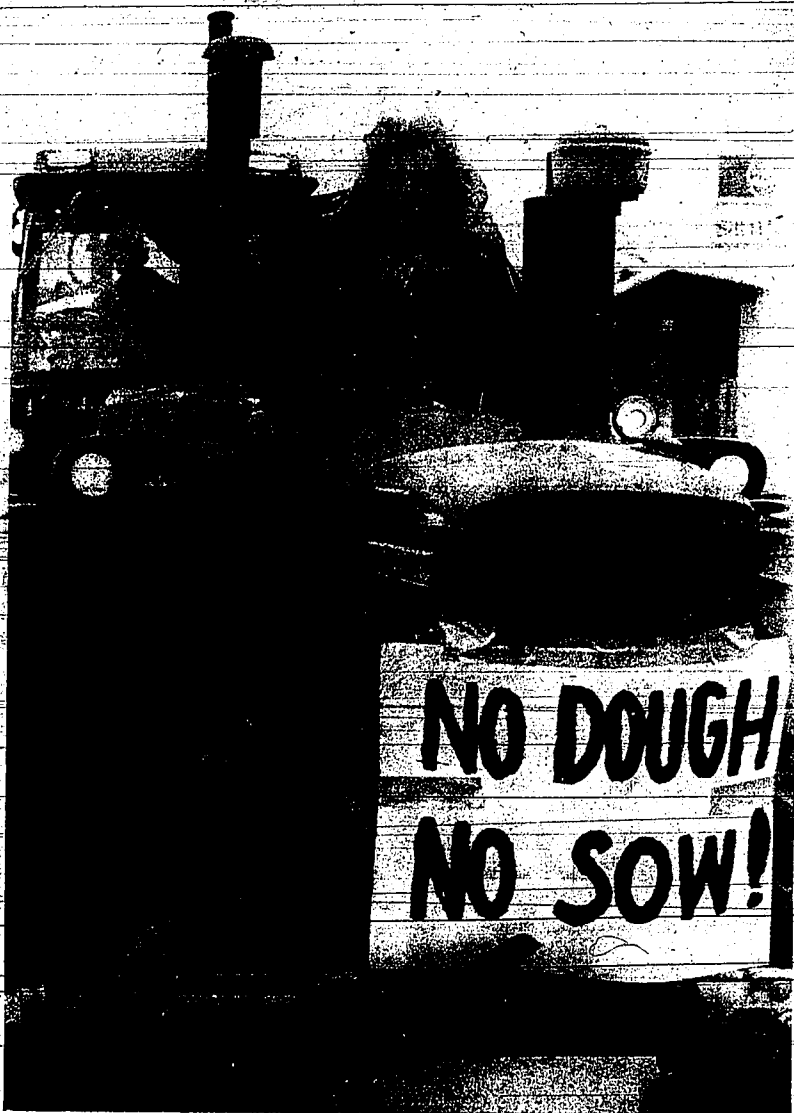
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73rd Year, No. 91

Twin Falls, Idaho, Thursday, December 15, 1977

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SIGN ON FRONT OF TRACTOR EXPRESSES FARMER OPINION
... Lynn Cramer pilots machine in procession through Twin Falls

Mark Miller/Times-News

Procession first move for farmers

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Disaffected farmers who protested abysmal commodity prices Wednesday by staging a tractorcade through downtown Twin Falls say the procession was only the start of a 90-day strike to bring farm prices up to a break-even level.

Strung out for 2 miles along U.S. 30 early Wednesday, nearly 250 tractors, combines, hay stackers, windrowers, heavy trucks and pickups, some bearing slogans such as "No Dough — No Sow," swung through Twin Falls with a police escort.

Police struggled to keep traffic flowing, but many motorists were backed up along main thoroughfares in the downtown area as the behemoths rumbled along the two main one-way streets roaring and puffing black diesel smoke.

"I guess it kind of gummed up the works," Ladd Smalley, Buhl farmer who drove his tractor in the procession, says. "I was surprised. For just two days' notice we didn't do too bad."

Glen Herzinger, Buhl farmer, who started out from the Cedar Crossing beet dump as one of the lead tractors but ended up somewhere in the middle as more huge equipment joined the parade along its route, says his line-up was a success.

"I was real pleased with the turnout," Herzinger, one of the organizers of the farm strike movement in the county, says. "We just threw it open to see if anyone wanted a tractorcade. It was overwhelming."

"We're hoping this is going to start up something like it across the nation," he says. "I know there was a lot of support for this thing in Idaho."

The nationwide farm strike had its roots this fall in Springfield, Colo., where American Agriculture, the loosely-knit group of striking farmers was formed in early September.

Since that time, hundreds of thousands of farmers across the nation have joined the protest movement, saying prices they are receiving for their crops are too low to allow them to remain in business.

The nationwide strike is slated to last 90 days until just before time to plant crops in the spring, according to

Herzinger.

Strike plans include a 90-day moratorium on buying farm supplies and selling farm commodities. If farm prices do not improve by spring, farmers say they will refuse to plant their crops.

"We just have to sit tight now," Herzinger says. "We're not going to buy or sell anything for about 90 days."

Farm equipment dealers, fertilizer dealers and other businesses related to agriculture are expected to feel the pinch, but nearly all are in support of the strike effort.

The buyers in supporting the farmers anyway, we possibly can," Gary Wolverton, of Wolverton International, Twin Falls, says. Wolverton says he loaned farmers some of his big equipment to drive along the parade route to show his support for their cause.

"This parade will help us realize there has to be a change in the money earned by the farmer for his products," Wolverton continues. "My concern is that the farmer is treated more fairly with respect to the selling of his products."

Bruce Pooler, part owner of Buhl Implement, who loaned five tractors with cabs to parading farmers, agrees. "If they (farmers) don't make it, there's nobody making it," he says.

Pooler says he has already felt the pinch of a lagging farm economy in his sales during 1977.

"If farmers can get a fair price on their commodities, it will be a lot better for the dealerships," Pooler adds.

Herzinger says the next step in local organization of the strike movement will be a meeting for all interested farmers next week at a time and place to be announced.

If the buying and selling strike is successful in raising prices, he says spring planting could go ahead as usual.

"We'll talk about some of these issues about whether or not to plant in the spring," Herzinger says. "It would be real effective if a person didn't plant, but I don't really want to go a year without planting."

"We're farmers and that's our business," he continues. "You don't stay in business that way."

"We're going to have to play this by ear from now on," he concludes.

First strike impact light

By United Press International

Rallies, boycotts of businesses and tractor barricades marked the first day of a nationwide farmers' strike, but grain markets and livestock auctions reported little immediate evidence of the producers' no-buy, no-sell effort.

On Wednesday, thousands of tractors converged on large Texas cities and a tractorcade of more than 600 vehicles wound its way through downtown Abilene for a rally at the fair grounds. Other demonstrations were reported in Boise, Idaho; Yreka, Calif.; and Perryville, Mo.

Merchants throughout the farm belt closed their shops in support of the strike and farmers in western Nebraska parked their tractors on highways at the Nebraska-Wyoming border and put up signs asking truckers to "Look to see what you're hauling. If it's farm products, stop and talk."

"And they are stopping," said striker Bonnie DeBoer. "They are talking and they are turning back."

today

Town turns on TVs

ESSEX, Calif. (UPI) — The town of Essex joins the world of television viewers today.

The 50 or so residents of Essex, a hamlet in the Mojave desert about 150 miles east of Los Angeles, have never been able to receive television signals because the town is surrounded by mountains.

Electronics, Missiles and Communications Co. of White Haven, Pa., donated \$15,000 worth of equipment that will enable the residents to receive television signals.

A ceremony marking the end of Essex's video isolation was scheduled to be held today.



Showery tonight, Friday
— Page 8

Coal plant alternatives up to state

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News Writer

BOISE — Idaho Power Co. president James Bruce said Wednesday pursuing alternatives to coal-fired power to meet future energy needs is up to Idaho Gov. John Evans and the legislature.

During day-long questioning by the Public Utilities Commission staff and intervenors at hearings in Boise, Bruce said Idaho Power would not lobby for or against alternatives such as minimum stream flow regulations, or limits on development of new irrigated farm land.

Idaho's energy policy must start with the governor, Bruce said. "Idaho Power is not trying to set policy for the state."

He said in the company's judgment, the proposed 600-megawatt coal-fired power plant is the best answer.

Bruce acknowledged minimum stream flow legislation would benefit Idaho Power Co.'s hydro-electric system but said the company should not take a position on the matter.

"Personally, I'm in favor, because it would help," he said. "But, it must be determined by the Legislature and the people; there are a lot of pros and cons."

Asked if the company would support a large scale insulation and weatherization plan to conserve energy, Bruce said it was not the company's business "to support or unsupport."

PUC intervenor Al Fogherill cited a Bonneville Power Administration study, which said more than 800 megawatts could be saved in the northwest by spending \$285 million on such a program.

Much of Wednesday's discussions at the PUC hearings concerned the effects on hydro-power generation of depleted water flow in the Snake River.

Bruce said the cost of coal to fuel a power-plant would rise as long as inflation continues while water to "fuel" hydro-power generation costs next to nothing. But he added as stream flow continues to diminish as it has in the Snake

River, the cost per kilowatt of hydro-electric generation could also rise.

Staff attorney Michael Dotten pointed out the cost to build the proposed Swan Falls-Gutley hydro-electric dam on the Snake River per kilowatt is in the middle of the range of construction cost Idaho Power has estimated for building a coal-fired plant at one of three sites in southern Idaho.

Bruce said Idaho Power Co. officials are meeting Friday with the Idaho Water Resources Board to discuss the Swan Falls project, which he said has been on "the back burner" since 1969 or 1970.

He said the state board is interested in developing the dam jointly with Idaho Power.

Bruce's cross examination by staff and intervenors was interrupted to allow Shoshone farmer Harold Hoyer to take the stand in protest against the proposed coal-fired power plant. Hoyer said the plant "represents the greatest threat to our economy and way of life in

Idaho's history."

"Right now what people in southern Idaho need the most is for Idaho Power to withdraw its application for this plant."

Asked by an Idaho Power Co. attorney where Hoyer's store and home would come from if the plant was not built, Hoyer said Gov. Evans' quest for a bigger share of BPA power was one source. He said he felt Idaho Power had neglected to press for Idaho's share of the energy generated by the Snake River system.

Hoyer also said he believed new irrigated farmland development should be restricted and new power customers should pay the added cost of building new power-generating facilities.

Some two dozen members and supporters of Citizens for Alternatives to Coal Power from the Magic Valley carried placard signs to the PUC hearing room by late morning. At noon on the steps of the PUC building, the group held a press conference before news media.

LAYOFFS AHEAD: Salary hike could force the South Central Health District to lay off some of its employees. Page 19.

STRIKE SUPPORTED: Mini-Cassia farmers back national farm strike. Page 19.

SPEAKING OUT: A once silent farmer begins to speak out. Page 19.

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Evans calls for record Idaho budget

(Continued from p. 1)
"For education," Evans proposed increasing the general fund appropriation for public schools to \$119.1 million. That amounts to \$8.4 million in additional aid next year. At first blush, it appears to be more, because some \$9 million in federal revenue sharing funds spent this year on public schools are being transferred to Health and Welfare and will be replaced from the general fund.

"The public school appropriation is the only major increase in my budget," he said. "I am sure that the Legislature that was granted public schools by the Legislature last year. "It will enable local districts to increase teachers' salaries by 9 percent, allocate 6 percent more for operating expenses and have 3 percent more for capital improvements." Evans also backed the State Board of Education's program

for statewide student testing. Idahoans can be assured their children really are learning their basic skills. For higher education — basic support of the college and three universities — the governor proposed spending \$59.1 million from the general fund, compared with \$54.2 million for the current year. He called it a maintenance of current operation budget. It is below what the State Board of Education recommended but

Evans said he followed the board's priorities in deciding what to eliminate from its request. "New programs must come from monies saved through new efficiencies at the institutions," he said. He also requested a 12 percent increase in the budget for cooperative extension and a 7 percent increase for agricultural research at the University of Idaho. And he recommended initiation of a

statewide program to fight brucellosis in cattle. Evans asked Idaho's state employees to redouble their efforts and efficiency, recommended pay adjustments contained in the state employees salary plan, a new dental plan and other health benefits. But he called for a halt to the growth of state personnel, approving only 60 of 450 new positions requested by state agencies. Only 40 of the new

employees will be in the 19 executive departments of state government. He asked the Health and Welfare Department to maintain its level of services but with fewer people and recommended continuation of the current level of assistance to welfare recipients. But he asked for a \$70,200 increase for the Public Utilities Commission to provide personnel for plant siting and rate increase studies.

Chicago fire kills 2

CHICAGO (UPI) — Fire raced through an eight-apartment building on the West Side early today, killing two elderly residents of the building.

Luella Frazier, 84, and her brother, Luther Caldwell, 82, died in the blaze, the Cook County Medical Examiner's office said. Both suffered burns and smoke inhalation.

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Lukewarm response to budget proposal

BOISE (UPI) — Leaders of the Republican-controlled Idaho Legislature gave Gov. John V. Evans "dollars and sense" 1979 Fiscal Year budget a lukewarm reception Wednesday, suggesting it may be just a little too ambitious. The GOP leadership said they really couldn't make too many comments since they had not seen copies of the message or the budget. Commenting on highlights read to them, their remarks were tempered. Only Senate Democratic Minority Leader Ch. Chase, D-SN, "Mark" had read the budget message, which the governor's office mailed to legislative leaders Tuesday. He said he felt it was a budget that both parties could support. "But State Rep. Larry Jackson, R-Boise, chairman of the House Finance Appropriations Committee,

said he felt the governor was recommending a "pretty ambitious program." Jackson said it would be hard to make any statement until he had a chance to compare Evans' recommendations to the present budget and see what program alternatives were involved. He said he didn't know that his revenue estimate of \$391.1 million was "unrealistic." He said indications at present were that revenue was accruing at about the level the governor was talking about, "but until I see projections by the Legislative Revenue Projection Committee, I would be reluctant to agree with the governor that revenue increases will be at 12 percent." Senate Pro-Tem Phil Batt, R-Whiter, said he couldn't really intelligently comment until he had read over the message. He said it appeared,

however, the recommended expenses were more than the budget can stand. "He will have difficulty stretching income as far as he wants to," Batt said. The Senate leader said he doesn't look for a great increase in income next year. He also said a "couple of million dollars" would be needed for the Public Employees Retirement System. Both House Speaker Allen Larson, R-Blackfoot, and Sen. Dick High, R-Twin Falls, co-chairman of the Finance Appropriations Committee, found fault with the one-shot tax relief for home owners. "Temporary property tax relief is just that — it's temporary," Larson said. "It's not the proper way to go. It's just patch and scratch." High said he felt the \$9.55 million for property tax relief would receive a lot of public support, but he objected to

temporary tax shifts instead of making them permanent. "I can't fault the principal tax relief and maybe one year is better than none," he said. Chase said he felt that Evans pressed a good budget and the property tax relief aspect is really helpful and timely. He said the governor proposed tax relief where it was really needed. He also felt Evans gave public schools an adequate amount, saying "they should be satisfied with that. It's adequate." Chase said he agreed with the governor that there are no new positions in government additional fringe benefits for state employees should be well received. "I think he has come up with a real sound budget proposal," Chase said. "We certainly would be able to support it and move it along. I think it will be well accepted."

Chase also complimented Evans for getting the budget out early. He said this should cut back the time involved in winding down the session. Regarding Evans comments on the distressed agriculture sector, Larson said the farmer should not be cut out of property tax relief other than just on their home. "It's just not a fair way to go," he added. He generally agreed with the chief executive on his education proposals, especially placing the emphasis on public education, and said he couldn't contest a reduction in state employees. High, on the other hand, felt that Evans should have been able to find more than an \$8.4 million increase for public schools. "At first glance it seems a low priority on education," he said. House Minority Leader

Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, called the message responsible and comprehensive while giving tax relief where it was needed. As usual, she said, Evans has displayed his sensitivity for the elderly. Miss McDermott said she hoped there would be bipartisan support in endorsing Evans' budget. "After looking over the budget, Jackson said he felt the speech was "politically oriented." Jackson said he couldn't understand why the governor was willing to a one-shot \$9.55 million property tax relief "when last year he voted \$7 million of one shot property tax relief." "The property tax shot should be permanent," Jackson said. "We tried to promote permanent property tax relief last year. What a difference a year makes."

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Carter cautious over Mideast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said today the United States will not dictate terms to Arab peace negotiators, but he took responsibility for the problems in the Mideast and Israel. He said the United States stands ready to help "we are always available as a neutral intermediary" to bring dissident Arab negotiators to peace talks. "I am convinced his belief that only the nations involved can learn out the problems in the troubled area."

Carter told his news conference that Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin will discuss the possibilities of the Mideast peace with him at a private meeting at the White House Friday. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has not ruled out a similar visit to Washington, in an effort to steer a careful Mideast course over the negotiations between Israel and Egypt, Carter also arranged to meet today with American Arab leaders. Carter said he hopes Egypt

and Israel will make "a major step towards a comprehensive peace" of their Cairo conference, but he did not know what specific peace proposals Israel would offer. "I have no idea what proposals Prime Minister Begin will bring tomorrow morning — if any," he said. He said that if Begin's proposals are those he thinks Sadat would accept, he would not hesitate to suggest privately that Egypt approve. But he added that neither would he hesitate telling Sadat

if he felt Begin suggested peace proposals Egypt "could not live with." Carter stressed the need for Egypt and Israel to address more than just their bilateral differences — specifically, to deal with the unsettled problem of the future of the Palestinians. "If they ignore the Palestinian question, this still would not result in permanent peace," he said. Carter stressed the U.S. position that the outcome of the Egyptian-Israeli negotiations in Cairo would be sufficiently broad to encourage Syria, Jordan, and Lebanon — which have bitterly criticized Sadat's overtures to Israel — to join Egypt in seeking peace.

In opening his news conference, Carter took note of Human Rights Week, and said he had worked "day and night" to further the movement toward improving human rights in nations throughout the world. "We stand with the tortured, and the unjustly imprisoned, and the dissidents who have been silenced," he said. He noted that advances have been made this year — "No government on Earth can now

afford to ignore human rights." "In the past year there has been some genuine change, some cosmetic," he said. "We welcome them all because they represent the relief of suffering people, of persecuted people." Carter said he is in touch with Arab officials "several times a week... I think I know would be acceptable to President Sadat." "If Prime Minister Begin's proposal, in my own judgment, is acceptable, then I would tell him (Sadat) that this is a good step."

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Procedural differences crop up in Cairo talks

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Israeli and Egyptian negotiators differed sharply on procedural matters at their closed session of their peace conference today but agreed to set up a committee of legal experts to work out an agenda for the talks. The committee of two Egyptians and one Israeli will have its working paper ready for the next scheduled formal

session of talks Monday morning, Israeli spokesman Dan Patir said. The conference will be recessed for a three-day weekend in observance of the Muslim, Jewish and Christian sabbaths. A high Egyptian source said a major difference surfaced on how the two sides approached the talks. The Egyptians want to discuss specific principles

and the Israelis "are speaking in very general terms," he said. The hope of the Egyptian delegation is the Israelis will receive new instructions from Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin in Washington "and the general feeling is that upgrading the level of representations is necessary," the source said.

ence, Carter took note of Human Rights Week, and said he had worked "day and night" to further the movement toward improving human rights in nations throughout the world. "We stand with the tortured, and the unjustly imprisoned, and the dissidents who have been silenced," he said. He noted that advances have been made this year — "No government on Earth can now

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress has moved to assure Social Security pensions for American workers into the 21st Century, but at a considerable price in higher taxes.

Congress at the same time is making it more feasible for elderly Americans to work to supplement pensions.

The two moves are major themes in a bill raising \$227 billion in employer and employee payroll taxes over the next decade, approved by House and Senate negotiators Wednesday.

It was expected to receive final approval by the full House and Senate today.

The new taxes, also increases already scheduled in existing law, won't begin until 1979.

But 100 million workers who contribute to Social Security will have increased bites from their paychecks beginning Jan. 1 under present law. These will raise a \$10,000-a-year worker's annual Social Security tax from \$885 this year to \$965 next.

By 1987 the average worker's tax will rise 20 percent; that of high-income workers will triple.

Congressional aides said this will keep the disability program sound to the year 2007, the retirement program to 2030. Otherwise both would be out of money by 1983.

The bill comes about 1 1/2 percent short of what some members of Congress set out to do — balancing the Social Security trust funds against expected needs to the year 2050.

It will allow financial reserves of Medicare, the health program for the elderly, which is part of Social Security, to fall to within 13 percent of a year's need by 1987. This is considered law and may require further congressional action before too

would cost consumers \$30 billion more than the House proposal, said Rep. Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio.

MAKE WHAT YOU WANT TO do with the rest of your money in the Christmas season.

All of these estimates assume the economy will perform reasonably well. If it doesn't, Congress must have to bolster Social Security further.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano said the bill differs in some respects from admission proposals but does "fulfill one of President Carter's major campaign commitments — to restore the integrity of the Social Security system."

The increased taxes will by benefits which will be slightly lower, as a percentage of working earnings than they are now. The bill seeks to ensure future generations of average workers retiring at 65, pensions of about 41 percent of what they earned shortly before retirement, compared to 44 percent now.

The bill raises the \$3,000 earnings limit — above which retirees lose part of their pensions — to \$4,000 next year and gradually to \$6,000 in 1982 for those 65 and over, and removes it in 1982 for those 70 and over. Retirees 72 and over already are exempt.

For those under 65, the limit will increase to an estimated \$3,240 next year and \$4,200 in 1987. But the blind will be subject to the same new earnings limit as retirees over 65.

Gas deregulation bargaining goes on

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House-Senate negotiators, fresh from a pep talk by President Carter, are headed back to bargaining sessions to try to compromise differences on legislation to deregulate the price of natural gas.

Carter summoned House and Senate conferees Wednesday night to appeal for continued meetings on the gas measure, one of the toughest issues remaining before Congress can complete action on an energy plan.

The president called the meeting immediately after House-Senate discussions were recessed indefinitely amid speculation the two sides might not get together for the remainder of the year.

Passage of the Carter energy plan has been ruled out for this year, but Democratic

leaders in Congress hope for a quick compromise on the energy plan so Congress can swiftly pass it upon its return Jan. 19.

Press secretary Jody Powell said Carter told the conferees "he didn't believe it would be any easier next year and may be more difficult" to compromise on a new energy plan.

Powell said Carter "most likely" during the 45 minutes he spent with the conferees, then left. The eight conferees met another hour and agreed to hold a Friday session.

Participants said Carter urged conferees to meet next week, too, if needed.

The trek to the White House ended a long day for the conferees, who had exchanged biting comments during a session earlier.

The stalemate stems in part from a division between Senate members on whether federal price controls should be lifted from natural gas. The House approved Carter's plan to raise the federally controlled price to continue federal price controls, imposing them too on the intrastate market.

The Senate voted to gradually deregulate natural gas prices.

A Senate faction headed by Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., tried unsuccessfully to get a majority of Senate conferees to compromise. Without taking a formal vote, Senate negotiators handed the proposal to the House side which quickly recognized its lack of support.

The Johnston proposal, by allowing prices to increase sharply toward full deregulation in five years,

would cost consumers \$30 billion more than the House proposal, said Rep. Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio.


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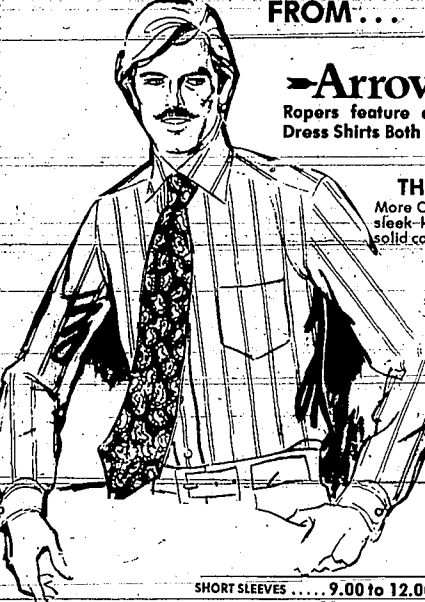
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Ex-agent gives CIA trouble

By ANTHONY LEWIS
N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — Over the last five years the Central Intelligence Agency has fought a series of battles, legal and political, to keep a shield of secrecy over its activities.

Frank Snepp, a former employee, has just published a highly critical book, "Deceit in the East." A senior analyst on Vietnam until he left the agency in 1976, Snepp charges that the American departure in 1975 was so bungled that thousands of Vietnamese collaborators were left behind and many more exposed to retaliation by the Communists.

Agency officials are concerned that other former employees may be inspired to write or may even have books on the way. Moreover, more than 800 people from the Operations Divisions—those who carry out covert activities—have been given notice by the director, Stansfield Turner, and will be leaving over the next two years.

The question is what the government can do to fend off this perceived new threat to intelligence secrecy. It is more than a narrow legal issue. For any official device to inhibit freedom of

expression runs into constitutional doubts, and Jimmy Carter as a campaigner made a point of saying that he believed in open government.

The agency succeeded in producing the first important book about it, "The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence," by Victor Marchetti and John Marks. The device was a suit to make Marchetti, a former employee, submit any manuscript for clearance before publication.

The suit was based on a secrecy agreement signed by all who join the agency and the United States Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit held that that was a "contract" binding forever, that could be enforced by injunction.

published with blanks where passages had been deleted.

Snepp also signed a secrecy agreement: "I herewith agree that I will never divulge, publish or reveal by writing, word, conduct or otherwise any classified information, including CIA cover arrangements, to any unauthorized persons without prior consent of the Director of Central Intelligence or his representative."

In the event, Random House got the book into print and distributed thousands of copies before the agency knew about it. The question now is what can the government do that would amount to more than locking the barn door after the horse has been stolen.

The day farmers pulled together

Through the rain they came, driving John Deeres, Massey-Fergusons, International Harvesters, Stingers and Fords.

Hundreds of farmers and farm dependent businessmen stopped traffic and homked their horns for higher farm prices on Magic Valley highways yesterday.

The spectacle was almost unheard of in quiet, stable, non-activist southern Idaho.

Few demonstrations erupted in Magic Valley during the Vietnam war years. Only a handful of protesters took up the question of homosexual rights on either side of the issue.

The farm strike yesterday was different from any demonstration southern Idaho had seen. For miles and miles the tractors rumbled along, a diesel-powered protest echoing the American Agriculture movement's slogan, "No dough, no sow."

The farm demonstration in Magic Valley and across the nation showed how farmers, like war protesters, consumer advocates and other special interest groups can grab national headlines and raise the mass consciousness about the farmer's plight.

For that reason alone, the farm strike of December 14th was a success.

Farmers in America should build from the momentum of yesterday's strike. But this widening of the grassroots effort will be much more difficult than driving a big tractor down the highway in the rain.

America's 2.8 million farmers must somehow resolve the issue of government parities vs. a free market farming system.

On most issues of continued government intervention versus less government intervention, farmers usually opt for less government intervention.

Yet, more than one tractor yesterday carried a placard asking for full parity for farm prices.

Full parity means the U.S. Government will give farmers money equal to the purchasing power they had in 1909 to 1914, a period when crop prices and the cost of items a farmer bought were theoretically in balance.

While all farmers would like to have a decent price paid for their crops, not all growers support full parity. This conflict is one which may break the brief unity of American farmers displayed yesterday.

Beyond the parity issue, farmers in Magic Valley and across the country must ponder their next step in the effort to raise farm prices.

Few observers of yesterday's strike, including agriculture secretary Bob Bergland, believe American growers will actually not plant or hold commodities off the market next year.

Unless the farmers do hold out, however, their organizational efforts probably will be for naught. Farmers can be an exceptionally powerful special interest group in America. Only four percent of the population call themselves farmers but this small percentage of the people accounts for almost 20 percent of the private business dollars in the nation.

Yet, farmers can use their economic clout only if they are organized.

Many growers are too busy and too independent to even think of a nationwide union.

Still, yesterday's farm demonstration showed even a group as unregimented as farmers can grab a day of national recognition by pulling together.



THE LAID-OFF SPIES WHO CAME IN FROM THE COLD

'Romance' of war mis-stated

N.Y. Times Service
PARIS — In a relative sense all wars prior to Aug. 6 and after Aug. 9, 1945, when the first and second nuclear weapons were used, have been idyllic. Killing has been dreadful and on an especially large scale in conflicts like the Thirty Years War, World Wars I and II, Vietnam. But terrible as they have been, it is as nothing compared to what mankind now can do to mankind.

1945, has been old-fashioned and limited when one thinks the nuclear unthinkable. The techniques of war have always been brutal. Mongols used infected cats and swallows with burning tails in their tails to spread fire and pestilence in besieged cities. Greek fire, a medieval flame thrower, saved the Byzantine Empire for decades after it was first beleaguered by superior enemies. The rifle, the machine gun, poison gas, the airplane successively became available.

being for the cause of nationalism, ideology, emotion or religion is unjustified and insane. Today the problem is the same—but the magnitude progresses geometrically each generation.

War has never lacked those who justify it. Euripides explained the Trojan conflict in terms of overpopulation, writing: "The beauty of Helen was a pretext for the Gods to send the Greeks against the Phrygians and to kill many men so as to purge the earth of an insistent and dangerous pest which is the cause of overcrowding." Today, overpopulation has rarely been any war's principal cause.

War — like bad sanitation (which caused high infant and adult mortality) has at times helped keep areas of the earth from spawning too many inhabitants for their own available life resources. But military conflicts don't keep pace with illness as a destroyer.

At this century's start the world contained 1,550,000,000 people. Today the figure is over 4,000,000,000 despite the ceaseless thunder and scream of wars. They have never stopped for a single year this century, in one or another corner of the earth, and in World Wars I and II, the death of probably more than a hundred million soldiers and civilians was brought about.

Indeed, humanity — in terms of quantity — seems almost indifferent to the chastities of its own wars. There is no accurate way of measuring how many humans would survive the holocaust of a total World War III — even though theoretically each would be destroyed 10 times over.

Yet, in all likelihood, war is not even mathematically a useful antidote to overpopulation. In any form it remains old-fashioned and appalling.

I have accompanied enough armies to realize the "romance" of war is always a misstatement. I was with the Hungarians huddled when it seized most of Transylvania from Romania, handsomely uniformed tall officers followed by tough little troops that resembled left-overs from Attila's Huns: pure class feudalism.

I was with Bulgarian cavalry that prematurely charged into Romanian Dobruja when a priest mistakenly sprinkled the general's horse with holy water: I saw Greek infantrymen march toward the Albanian front with flowers in their rifle muzzles. Their Italian prisoners sometimes bore throat wounds from the teeth of Evzone scouting patrols.

I have seen Soviet gunners using cannong in 1941 so old they were stamped with the czar's double-headed eagle; also sleepers loaded with hay for the horses and jerrycans for tanks. I have been German emerging resolute and unscathed from the bombing and shelling of Cassino and green young Americans repelled by Italians in South Tunisia. I have seen Gurkha, Polish, British, Canadian and French soldiers at work.

I have witnessed guerrilla groups like Algeria's FLN and the Cyprus EOKA and have also seen the useless bravery of U.S. special forces units strung along the Vietnamese border. But all this, both before and after August

But more danger or broader killing power did nothing to eliminate warfare. In 1692 Alfred Nobel, inventor of dynamite and peace prize sponsor, wrote a pacifist friend: "The day when two army corps will be able to destroy each other in one second, all civilized nations will recoil from war in horror and disband their armies."

Dynamite's availability caused little recoil and no hint of disbandment. Today the two superpowers alone possess enough explosive material to kill every human being 10 times over.

If they wish to gamble or feel convinced the balance of terror is not working to their advantage.

Is war really too dangerous nowadays even to contemplate? War has always been too dangerous. The slaughter of "just one human

C.L. SULZBERGER



Proposal not worth hearings

Every legislative body knows its silly season, but certainly the suit for damages against Snepp, to attend his royalties, say, and claim them for violation of the secrecy "contract."

Another idea would be seek an injunction against Snepp barring him from any further speeches or comments on matters he learned while in the agency. That is what was done to Marchetti. But this extraordinarily sweeping and perpetual restraint, unique in American history, troubles many civil libertarians, and it seems doubtful that the Carter administration would want to follow an example set during Richard Nixon's administration.

It is the proposal sponsored by James Abourezk of South Dakota to amend the Constitution so as to provide for a national scheme of initiative and referendum.

How on earth, one wonders, did Abourezk ever talk Birch Bayh into granting him two days of hearings on this populist resolution? Hearings are hard to come by in Senator Bayh's subcommittee. Doubtless the fact that Abourezk is one of four Democrats on the subcommittee had something to do with it, but even so; this kind of proposal is a waste of time and money.

Two or three of them might even have some merit. The Abourezk resolution has none.



JAMES KILPATRICK

The South Dakotan's proposed amendment is an example of what the Democrats of the Mad Hatters' tea party, referred to as "much of a muckness." Too much of a muckness: The theory is that government "by the people" is a good thing. Once this principle is accepted, it follows that more government by the people is a better thing. To permit the people to write their own laws — their very own laws — must be the best thing of all. Goody, goody! Senator Abourezk would take the doctrine of "by the people" and run it into the ground.

If the Constitution were rewritten to the senator's desire, it would become possible for almost any pressure group to draft a federal law. This could be a proposal by Ralph Nader to prohibit the manufacture or importation of fast cars and chocolate bars. It could be a proposal by the anti-tobacco people to ban cigarettes or to put a ten-buck tax on every package. It could be a proposal from Common Cause or the Sierra Club to tighten the laws against air and water pollution.

The proponents of the law would not undertake to obtain, over a 18-month period, the valid signatures of 2,450,000 registered voters asking that the proposal be put upon a national ballot. At least 3 percent of the voters in 10 different states would have to sign up. Once the attorney general had certified that the initiative requirement had been met, a referendum would be conducted in the next even-numbered year. If a majority of the people voted "yes," the law enacted pursuant to this article shall be in effect during the following two years only by a two-thirds vote of the members of each house "duly elected and sworn."

The language suggests that members who had been fraudulently elected and never sworn could effect an overthrow, but never mind. Any law enacted pursuant to this article shall be in effect during the following two years only by a two-thirds vote of the members of each house "duly elected and sworn."

Berry's World



Employment bill means inflation

By RAY STEPHENS
Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — When President Carter finally endorsed a weaker Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill he put great stress on the legislation's "strong anti-inflation commitment."

In doing so, he again was trying to reassure a jump business community that his concern for racial integrity equals his determination to lower the unemployment rate as the goal to be achieved in an analysis of the bill, economist David H. Williams of the Heritage Foundation deals with two such contradictions. First, said Williams, there is the bill's acceptance of a 4 percent unemployment rate as the goal to be achieved by 1983 in order to gain full employment.

Secondly, he said, the bill "treats high prices as inflation (whereas) the classical and generally accepted definition of inflation... is an increase in the money supply over and above that of a parallel increase in the production of goods and services."

As a policy analyst for The Heritage Foundation, a politically conservative research organization, Williams could hardly be expected to find favor with the bill; but there is some rather surprising support in the liberal community for his views. Williams's basic contention on the definition of what constitutes full employment is that the 4

percent rate is inherently inflationary. That point also was made by none other than John Kenneth Galbraith, chief juror of liberal American economic in Testimony last year before the Senate Banking Committee.

"At a 4 percent unemployment rate, there is no question that the American economy can be disastrously inflationary," Galbraith said.

Why, then, did the bill's sponsors choose 4 percent, and why did the president do so? Earlier this year, Carter's own Council of Economic Advisors estimated that a rate of 4.9 percent — "perhaps closer to 5.5 percent" — was the equivalent to a 4 percent rate in the full employment year of 1955.

The answer, apparently, is that 4 percent has been simply set in cement, or cement heads, since 1952. When the Kennedy administration made it a goal in the aftermath of the 1950-61 recession.

At that time, it was considered quite conservative because the unemployment rate had dropped to as low as 2.5 percent in the early 1950's, during the Korean War.

Four percent was attained in December, 1965, with some slight inflation, and the rate dropped to 3.5 in the second half of 1968 setting off raging inflation.

"From that time forward," said Williams, "the 4 percent rate was considered optimum; yet since January, 1970, it has not been attained — with or without inflation."

While economists and government continued to cling to that rule for full employment — that is, the figure below which the rate can be pushed without triggering inflation — the 4 percent rate does not reflect massive changes in the work force.

Participation of women in the job market, for example, has soared from 37 to 48 percent since 1956. The number of workers between the ages of 16 and 24 has gone from 17 to 24 percent during the same period, while the number of older men at work has declined.

This "automatically translates into more unemployed persons because women and young people enter, leave and re-enter the job market more frequently than other workers as they move between jobs in search of better opportunities.

On the second point of Williams' analysis of the Humphrey-Hawkins bill, he notes that inflation is the result of more and more money chasing fewer goods, and that more money was printed in 1971 and 1972 as an example.

During that period, 23 percent of the federal debt was financed by having the Federal Reserve provide more credit "on the basis of which the banking system then created some \$250 billion of additional money and credit," said Williams.

That boosted the money supply by 55 percent at a time when the output of goods and services grew by only 15 percent.

Water users need control of rights

Editor, Times-News: I would have been disappointed if the news media had not published another phony attack on Congressman George Hansen. It was overdue, having been several weeks—believe, since the last one.

This particular attack, printed in the Twin Falls Times-News on Sunday Dec. 4, 1977 was on the front page headlined "George Hansen Used Wife to Solicit Funds?". Note the question mark. They are not really sure, even at the outset. Following the headline designed to sensationalize, what turns out to be a very weak attack, the news report implies that the Congressman and his wife are doing something wrong.

The first paragraph in the report states: "Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, is using his wife to get around a House rule preventing him from soliciting funds to pay off \$226,000 in personal debts. Mrs. Hansen is actually helping to raise funds to pay off their personal financial obligations."

The last two paragraphs in the article state: "Because Mrs. Hansen assumed the political indebtedness and the

fund-raising was not done specifically on her husband's behalf, Hansen was not technically in violation of the House rule, an ethics committee staffer told the Post."

"There is nothing in the House rules or campaign laws that requires Mrs. Hansen to account for the money she raises," the Post said, and the IRS considers the money as non-taxable gifts.

And that's it! In effect, the House of Representatives ethics committee does not allow a representative's wife to solicit political funds on his behalf. This report then says that George Hansen's wife is not soliciting political funds on his behalf! Amazing! First, the report implies that the Congressman and his wife have done something wrong and then ends it by saying they have done nothing wrong!

It is just another blatantly obvious assault by our controlled media on one of our patriotic congressmen in Washington. Recognize the syndicated news source? Good old UPI.

Frankly, I find it commendable that Mrs. Hansen shares the financial burden and actively works to reduce

expenses. Just exactly the kind of expenses that he has incurred—in defense of past political attacks. This is why he attributes his present financial situation to being in politics. And, justifiably, so! You might ask, "Why George Hansen? Not all politicians come under 'dirty political attacks'." That's right. Only the good ones. And that is the name of the game.

Congressman George Hansen wants to keep our constitutional government from being completely bent out of shape by those same people who also control our major news media. When he punched the first hole in the O.S.H.A. balloon—he made enemies of those high fliers in the basket, and he is too sharp a thorn to be near—so many bureaucratic blimps. He has

made himself known as a patriot that cannot be tolerated by those who would destroy our system of government. He will come under increasing attack.

His enemies are using every tool at their disposal in Washington and in Idaho to tear him down. And, pathetically, they are abetted by those of us who would let relatively petty grievances aid their cause and jeopardize our own survival as free Americans.

I predict another trumped-up offensive against the Congressman in the not so distant future. Watch for it—but with tongue in cheek.

His enemies must realize, of course, that these phony attacks on him serve only to reaffirm, consolidate and strengthen the loyalty of his many supporters.

JACK LINTELMANN
Hagerman

Editor, Times-News: Regarding water releases at American Falls Reservoir, I did not think I would ever see the day when the water users on Snake River could not control their own decreed water rights, with storage bought and paid for by them, so that if any years they would have ample water to mature the crops.

The releases now at American Falls Reservoir would mean several thousand acre feet of water lost to the water users if the dam does not fill. There has been a number of years that American Falls dam has not filled since its construction and this year, is one of the lowest carryover years of record. If the Fish and Game or any one else wants water released they should build there own storage as water users have done. There is approximately 1,000,000 acre feet of water spilling down the river in good water years, that can be stored in new Reservoirs that could be used in dry years to supplement stream flow.

That is exactly what the water users have done to assure themselves of ample water in dry years. The former Twin Falls Canal Co. directors almost sweat blood in acquiring these rights thinking they were secure and could not be tampered with.

ALFRED PETERS
Twin Falls

letters

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T-N news policy knocked

Editor, Times-News: I am writing to protest your news coverage policy.

We take the paper in order to find out what is happening around Magic Valley. I can get the worldwide news from TV three times a day. So who needs a "re-hash" from a paper that we buy in order to find out what is happening here in our town.

Monday night three huge pictures of Peter Falk on one page. Tuesday night half a

page of Milton Berle — "big deal" who cares? I want to know about the people here.

I belong to several organizations that do a lot for the community, such as scholarships, rugs for the Easter Seal building, Harbor House, McAuley Home, handicapped persons, just to name a few, and we can't get one bit of publicity about this. But you can put in three and four pages of sports and not one page of club news!

Guess it is about time we all ordered the Boise Statesman. There is more news of the Magic Valley in it than we get from our own local daily paper.

I know I'm not alone with the criticism—just one of many—but if I want Hollywood gossip I'll buy Photoplay.

Why can't we have a paper we enjoy reading?

MAE CHATTERTON
Twin Falls

US sells out on Panama

Editor, Times-News: We find it difficult to understand why our administration seems bound to sell us out on the Panama isthmus.

When Eisenhower and DeLoe pressured the French to give France out of the Suez it should have been a lesson to us. Doesn't our state department ever learn anything?

Postponing this issue until January or February isn't going to make it go away. What are we paying these nice people in Washington for? To shilly shally and filibuster and evade? Who is this guy Torrijos, anyway we know?

It's simply a matter of destroying the Panama Canal. We bought it and built it and have operated it efficiently

since the turn of the century. Let us do it.

We are the best and the most in the field of thermo nuclear fusion. I just can't see civilized people turning this back to the marginal swamp that Dr. Reed tried to remedy.

RAY HOWELL
Shoshone

Hansen 're-hash' draws criticism

Editor, Times-News: Shades of Pavlov! A big eastern establishment paper serves up the same old rehash from last year about Congressman George Hansen and the Times-News slobbers all over the front page like Pavlov's dogs at the sound of a whistle. Must be hard up for front page news.

Financing terrorist organizations all over the world, including the United States. The Hanafi Muslims who held three buildings and scores of people hostage in Washington, D. C. earlier this year were financed by Libya's El Qaddafi.

I'll be happy to furnish the information for such a story which I'm sure would be of much more interest to the people of Magic Valley than a re-hash of our Congressman's problems.

JIM FEENLAND
Kimberly

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people

\$10 million pot bust reported

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (UPI) — The owner of Felix the Cat Day Nursery and 11 other persons were arrested Wednesday in a \$10-million marijuana bust that triggered a shootout between police and crewmembers of a 66-foot yacht.

The pre-dawn raid took place at a waterfront home owned by Felix B. Vicknair in the moonlit Old Cutler Bay section. It capped a lengthy investigation and around-the-clock stakeout by police, who were tipped by neighbors several weeks ago about suspicious activity at the estate.

Vicknair, who owns Felix the Cat Day

Nursery in Miami, three of his sons, a son-in-law, and seven other persons were taken into custody, including a 17-year-old juvenile.

Police said the Sky Top II, a \$180,000 custom built yacht with three 400-horsepower engines, left Vicknair's home Tuesday afternoon, riding high in the water.

"We watched the boat every time it went out," Harry Purcell said. "It was usually out about three hours and never left Biscayne Bay."

"But last night, it headed for open waters and we knew it was payday," Purcell said.

Grandmother will host show

NEW YORK (UPI) — Elliot Gould, Ron Nessen and Ralph Randolph move over — an 80-year-old grandmother from New Orleans will be the host of this week's "Saturday Night Live" program on NBC.

The network said Mrs. Mikael Spillman led a viewer poll by more than 15,000 votes over four other finalists, including the governor of South Dakota, a college student and an Illinois mother of three.

Mrs. Spillman, who follows a career of show business and political celebrities to host the show, will have as her guests

singer Elvis Costello and the comedy team of Frank and Davis, NBC announced Wednesday.

The show's Anyone Can Host Contest in which viewers were asked why they would like to host the show. More than 150,000 cards were received and Mrs. Spillman and four other persons selected as finalists appeared on the show Nov. 19.

Mrs. Spillman will receive the standard \$3,000 fee plus all expenses.

Gardener menaced by mud

BELLEVUE, Wash. (UPI) — Don't tell Russell Poe the mountain won't come to him.

It wasn't quite a mountain, but as Poe was working in his greenhouse during a heavy rainstorm Tuesday afternoon, he heard a sound like thunder and seconds later the tree-covered hill above him was mud in his back yard.

The railroad tracks that crossed what used to be the hill were suspended in the air, and trees were protruding from 12 feet of hillside dirt piled in the yard next

door.

Poe said he started to run, but the mass stopped short of the main part of his house and covered only an outside deck. It spilled into the yard of one neighbor and continued on to another's where it deposited a swing set from Poe's yard.

Poe said his first worry was that a Burlington Northern train would approach the ruined track. But the freight, due two hours later, was rerouted through Everett and Seattle.

Bad day for jealous lovers

ROME (UPI) — It was a bad day in the Italian parliament for jealous lovers.

The Senate unanimously approved a bill to nullify an article of Italy's Fascist era penal code under which killers "for reasons of honor" face only three to seven years in prison instead of the 21 years to life inflicted on other murderers.

The article applies to any person killing his or her spouse, daughter or sister while in a "state of anger" after discovering the victim had an illicit sexual affair.

Politicians said passage of the new bill by the Chamber of Deputies, needed to turn the measure into law, was certain.

Parking meter check okayed

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Francis Scott Calabro didn't have a dime for parking meter, but he did have his checkbook with him.

So he wrote a check for 10 cents and stuffed it into the meter.

The check, made out to the "City of Cincinnati" in the amount of "Ten cents and no dollars," will be deposited in the city's account, police officials said.

Calabro used the check to park this week while he paid a fine for a parking ticket.

Hillside strangler strikes again

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Police had hoped their unrelenting hunt for the "Hillside Strangler" had driven him underground or out of town. They were wrong. The rape killer struck again, slaying an 11th victim, a teenage prostitute.

Like the 10 earlier victims, she was an attractive young woman whose nude body, sexually molested and strangled, was dumped on a quiet hillside, residential street.

The victim, found Wednesday, was identified as Kimberly Ann Martin, 17, also

known as Donna Wright, who was lured to an abandoned apartment by a man posing as a customer.

It took nearly three days before the last victim was found, driving the reward for the killer to more than \$140,000 and setting a 55-man special task force, with officers from three departments, working day and night to track him down.

"You think, well, you've driven him underground," said Police Lt. Dan Cooke. "Which is terrific, because you don't have another victim, or he's in custody on another charge, or he's left the com-

munity.

"And now we have another one," Cooke said bitterly. "He's active, and it's heartbreaking to say the least."

Police said Miss Martin had Hollywood connections, like six other victims, five of them from the "street scene" of prostitutes — drug users, hangar-on, 12-cent-a-runaways and vagrants.

She came to Hollywood at the age of 15 from another city — police would not reveal her home town or the identity of her parents — and worked for an "outcall massage service,"

in which customers telephone for "massages" and girls are sent to their homes or hotels.

Lois Lee, a sociologist with the Los Angeles Police Department, said she reported to police Tuesday night that the operator of the service had warned her Miss Martin had disappeared, apparently in a rage.

She had been sent to meet a caller who asked for "a young, blonde, attractive, middle-class, cute-looking girl," but the telephone number he gave turned out to be the Hollywood public library, and the address

was an apartment vacant since August.

The discovery of the body aggravated the nerves of residents of the hillside neighborhood in Los Angeles. Glendale area where most of the victims have been dumped.

"I'm very scared," said Ida Frantulo, watching detectives and reporters gather around the body. She said she quit her job because she was afraid to come home at night.

"I'm scared sick," said Susan Gastella, 19. "He's insane. I don't see why he is doing this."



Christmas gift

AMY CARTER feeds one of two young reindeer she accepted Wednesday as a Christmas gift from the Korkeasaari Zoo in Helsinki, Finland.

The reindeer will make their permanent home at the National Zoo.

\$40,000 bid buys Presley painting

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Blonde Sandra Pittman knew she couldn't afford to bid on it, but she ran her fingers lovingly over the orange vinyl survival chair that once belonged to Elvis Presley.

"It's strange I could be so close to it," she said. "To touch it and think you might be touching where his fingers once were."

The chair was among a number of items from the late singer's Memphis mansion, Graceland, offered for sale by the Don B. Smith Auction and Liquidating Co. Wednesday. It was the fourth auction of Presley's personal property conducted by Smith.

About 200 persons attended the daylong auction, but only some 20 of them actually made bids in the \$12,000 sale.

Clara Webb, owner of a real estate firm in Cookeville, Tenn., made the largest purchases.

Webb paid \$40,000 for a 30-by-60 inch framed oil painting of Graceland given to Presley when he married Priscilla Beaulieu in 1967. Webb also paid \$2.50 each for 25,000 prints of the painting.

"The painting was damaged and I intended to have it

repaired and hang it in my office in Nashville," Smith said. "However, after his death I thought of the multiplied millions of fans who had a special place in their hearts for him."

Rick Harvel of Nashville paid \$1,375 for a Bible with "Elvis Aaron Presley" embossed on the cover.

Smith said he had hesitated to sell the Bible.

SHOPPERS:

While you're downtown drop in BOSTER'S for those EX. TSA KEYS that are needed over the holidays.

THANKS FOR '77!
Merry Christmas
Happy New Year!
Ryle Harshbarger
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"KEYS THAT WORK"

The most explosive picture of the year!

CHARLES BRONSON LEE REMICK

TELEFON KAMAR

TWIN CINEMA
 Embassy 60 At Eastland Dr.

Marines come to the rescue

CORONADO, Calif. (UPI) — Who tows the tow truck's tow truck when the tow truck's tow truck gets stuck?

The Marine Corps, that's who.

But even the marines were too late for Larry Kanner, who lost \$16,000 on \$30 towing job.

It all started when a car became stuck in a tidal mud flat in San Diego Bay Wednesday and Kanner came to its aid. He managed to free the car, but the winch on his tow truck broke and the car got

stuck.

Another tow truck was called. It too got stuck.

And the tide was coming in.

The Marjays came to the rescue with amphibious vehicles, but they could extricate only the second truck. Kanner's was already under

water at high tide and he was waiting for low tide to make another attempt to free it.

TV Thursday

6:00 P.M.
 1 KTVB — Walcome Back, Kover
 2 KUPD — Over Easy

7:30 P.M.
 1 KAD — Book Beat
 2 KTVB — What's Happening!!
 3 KUPD — MacNeill-Lahrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.
 1 KUPD — James At 15
 2 KAD — Masterpiece Theatre: I, Claudius
 3 KTVB — Barney Miller
 4 KUPD — Once Upon a Classic
 5 KTVB — Parry Coma's Olde English Christmas

8:30 P.M.
 1 KTVB — MacNeill
 2 KUPD — Moore
 3 KTVB — Crosswalk
 4 KTVB — Concentration
 5 KTVB — Night Animals Talked

9:00 P.M.
 1 KTVB — Utah Weekend
 2 KTVB — Name That Tune

7:00 P.M.
 1 KTVB — Waltons
 2 KTVB — Doug
 3 KTVB — Hening's World of Magic
 4 KTVB — News End

11:30 P.M.
 1 KTVB — Shirley Bassey
 2 KTVB — Barbi Doll For Christmas
 3 KTVB — Best of Families
 4 KTVB — Julia Andrews Salutes to Hollywood Special
 5 KTVB — Lou Grant

10:00 P.M.
 1 KTVB — News
 2 KUPD — Masterpiece Theatre: I, Claudius

10:30 P.M.
 1 KTVB — MOVIE: Columbus: A Case of Immunity
 2 KTVB — Dick Cavett Show
 3 KTVB — Sports Scene
 4 KTVB — Dick Cavett Show
 5 KTVB — Police Story

10:45 P.M.
 1 KTVB — Desire Under The Elms
 2 KTVB — Gunsmoke

11:00 P.M.
 1 KTVB — Sign Off
 2 KTVB — Dick Cavett Show

11:30 P.M.
 1 KTVB — Thursday Night Special

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences. All Ages Admitted.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be offensive to children. It urges parents to check with the child before the child watches the film.

R: Restricted. Film contains adult language and some violence. Children under 17 years of age are not admitted without the company of a parent or adult guardian.

X: This is a parental guidance film. It is not suitable for children under 17 years of age. It may be higher in content than the other categories.

Movie Picture Association of America

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6th WEEK! "Oh, God!"

MAILL CINEMA SHOWS AT 7:00 P.M. Is It 7:29 P.M. Fanny!

11TH WEEK! Burt Reynolds Jackie Gleason **Smokey and the Bandit**

TWIN CINEMA SHOWS AT 7:15 & 9:15

'Obsession' is as good and often better than anything Hitchcock has ever done.

Ree Reet New York Daily Press

OBSSESSION A bizarre story of love.

TWIN CINEMA SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:00

MAJOR CHARLES RANE HAS COME HOME TO WAR!

TWIN CINEMA ENDS THURSDAY! SHOWS AT 7:45 & 9:45

SO PRIVATE YOU CAN DO ANYTHING YOU WANT!

THE HOUSE BY THE LAKE

MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN OPEN 6:45 GIRL AT 7:00 & 10:10 HOURS AT 8:30

S. Africa economy under UN attack

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — In one of its strongest actions ever against South Africa, the U.N. General Assembly has called for sanctions to strangle the white-ruled nation's economy until it ends its apartheid policies.

whimingly Wednesday, but several Western nations abstained or voted against the harsher resolutions, indicating those probably will not get past the "recommendation" stage.

resolutions — generally the weaker ones — to show its commitment to positive change in South Africa through the eradication of apartheid.

The economic resolution called on the Council to punish Pretoria by denying it oil, international loans and investments and facilities for airlines and shipping companies servicing South Africa.

black African demands for another condemning apartheid in sports that was approved 126-0 with 14 abstentions.

The West opposed the resolutions on economic sanctions, approved 111-7 and 22 abstentions; on supporting the armed struggle by black nationalists, 112-9 with 17 abstentions; and on urging higher arms embargo, 113-7 and 17 abstentions.

Oil price meeting may be postponed

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — OPEC may delay next Tuesday's conference on oil prices in Caracas because of new divisions in the Arab world caused in part by Egypt's peace overture toward Israel, diplomatic sources say.

what oil prices to set for 1978 and fear a repetition of the break-in-OPEC ranks that resulted from last December's meeting in Doha, Qatar.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is scheduled to meet in the Venezuelan capital next week to set oil prices for 1978 in a decision that could have a major impact on the world economy.

A new element was the Egyptian-Israeli peace talks. Hard-line Arab members of OPEC, such as Libya and Algeria, bitterly oppose the peace overture, while other major oil producers such as Saudi Arabia are believed to privately support it.

Presidential Secretary Carmelo Lauria denied reports that President Carlos Andres Perez had suggested to OPEC heads of state that the meeting be postponed because of the political crisis in the Middle East.

Arab oil ministers are meeting in Bahrain to chart oil strategy before the Caracas conference. The Iraqi News Agency said the primary aim of Bahrain was to forge long-term energy policies and discuss ways of developing the energy resources of the Arab region.

Lauria said the meeting would go on Dec. 20 as scheduled. He denied reports that Energy Minister Valentin Hernandez had flown to the Middle East to consult with Arab OPEC ministers meeting in Bahrain.

Lauria's denial followed reports from diplomatic sources that Perez sent letters three days ago urging a postponement. They said Venezuela was worried about the division among OPEC members on oil prices for 1978. The sources said a possible alternative to outright postponement of the Caracas meeting could be the elimination of the price issue from the agenda, which would in fact mean a freeze in the present \$12.70 per-barrel level for the organization's basic crude oil.

The Arabs are divided over



Triple option

SHIRLEY Temple Black, former U.S. ambassador to Ghana, said in Los Angeles Wednesday this nation has three moves that can be made in Asia — it can recognize China, withdraw recognition from Taiwan and maintain our mutual defense treaty with Taiwan.

Arms sale limit explored

WASHINGTON Star — Under a cover of administration-imposed secrecy, intended to avoid scaring off a Soviet delegation, exploratory talks are opening here in the possibility of a United States-Soviet agreement — to limit weapons sales to developing nations.

of encouraging the Russians to be more willing to discuss arms transfer limitations. A wall of official silence surrounds several other arms control negotiations now under way with the Soviet Union.

satellites, for instance. No talks are expected until well into the new year, despite Carter's statement Nov. 11 that they might begin "before too many weeks go by."

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Clash kills

Thai police

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Cambodian troops killed three Thai border patrol police and a villager Wednesday near the Thai-Cambodian border, the Thai press reported.

The Cambodians ambushed the four in Ta Praya district of Prachin Buri Province, 180 miles east of Bangkok, the report said.

Thai armored cars and helicopters rushed to the scene, but the Cambodians had fled back across the border.

New skirmish along river

Daily Telegraph, London LONDON — Soviet gunboats rammed unarmed Chinese fishing vessels and cut and confiscated their nets last September while patrolling the Ussuri River, which forms the border between the two countries, Chinese officials recently told a group of visitors.

The scene of the disturbances was in the region where, in 1969, Chinese and Soviet troops clashed.

But the mainstream tends to change with the seasons as late-fall and mid-winter emerge and "disappearance henchy" many of the local disputes

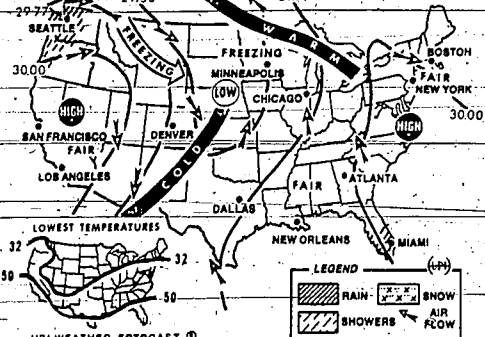
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today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

Location	High	Low	Pop.
Aberdeen	47	39	39
Boise	53	43	69
Buhl	53	33	33
Burley	53	46	40
Caldwell	59	45	28
Emmett	58	45	56
Idaho Falls	39	33	110
Jerome	48	32	39
Grangeville	50	37	40
Heppner	50	37	40
Mountain Home	64	44	16
Parma	59	42	47
Pocatello	49	44	25
Shoshone	51	43	43
Soda Springs	41	34	12
West Yellowstone	35	33	35

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 7 AM EST 12-16-77



National Temperatures

Location	High	Low	Pop.
Albany	42	35	16
Albuquerque	58	26	16
Atlanta	63	46	16
Baltimore	70	52	16
Bismarck	41	23	04
Boston	51	38	81
Brownsville	77	45	16
Buffalo	44	32	09
Charlotte	62	51	09
Chicago	38	33	10
Cincinnati	55	35	10
Cleveland	46	34	39
Dallas	68	37	02
Denver	62	48	39
Des Moines	29	33	07
Detroit	37	33	07
Duluth	23	20	20
Eureka	84	48	24
Fairbanks	-36	-30	00
Fresno	64	56	00
Helena	50	35	00
Honolulu	85	74	00
Indianapolis	42	32	17
Kansas City	56	38	00
Las Vegas	76	53	00
Los Angeles	76	53	00
Louisville	57	36	01
Memphis	59	34	00
Minneapolis	80	37	00
Milwaukee	35	22	00
Minneapolis	27	27	02
New Orleans	67	40	00
North Platte	56	47	55
Oakland	62	23	00
Oklahoma City	50	37	00
Omaha	63	36	00
Palm Springs	78	43	00
Paso Robles	68	53	00
Philadelphia	54	44	89
Phoenix	73	45	00
Pittsburgh	56	38	20
Puerto Rico	83	82	139
Portland, Me.	58	47	00
Rapid City	57	34	00
Red Bluff	57	51	49

Alaskan cold air to lower temps

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley: Occasional periods of light rain or snow showers tonight. Windy at times through Friday. High temperatures Friday in the lower 60s and overnight lows tonight 30 to 35 degrees.

Saturday's outlook is for a chance of rain or snow.

Halley, Camas Prairie, Lower Wood River Valley: Turning colder with chance of snow tonight and Friday, strong gusty winds at times. Overnight lows near 20 and high temperatures in the 30s.

Saturday's outlook is for snow.

Synopsis: The high temperature for the day was 61 degrees at the Kimberly weather office at 7:30 a.m. this morning. This was caused by strong southerly winds just ahead of a Pacific cold front.

This front moved across the Twin Falls area about 8 a.m. this morning. Rain began again and with the winds gusting to over 30 miles an hour, the temperature dropped to 39 degrees.

Heavy precipitation during the last several days has caused some mud slides in the Malheur area. A flood warning has been issued for the Weiser

River, mainly from Cambridge to Weiser. An avalanche warning is in effect for the Halley and Ketchum area.

Temperatures will begin lowering close to normal as cold air behind this front works its way southward from Alaska.

The snow level will also be lowering to the 4,000 to 5,000-foot level tonight and hit near the surface on the weekend.

Therefore the extended outlook for Saturday through Monday calls for snow in the mountains and mixed rain and snow in the Valley. High temperatures in the 30s and lows in the 20s by Monday.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Year	Max.	Min.	Pop.
Yesterday	53	44	4
Last year	47	19	...
Normal	41	22	...

Idaho roads wet, slippery

BOISE (UPI) — Rain and snow made Idaho roads slick for travelers today.

By road, this was the report from the state Departments of Transportation and Law Enforcement.

U.S. 95 — Oregon line to New Meadows, raining; Lewiston,

rockslide south of town but road open; Plummer to Sandpoint, fog.

State Highway 55 — Raining; Banks Canyon, water across highway; Donnelly to New Meadows, rocks on road.

Interstate 90, U.S. 10 — Lookout Pass, raining.

U.S. 12 — Lolo Pass, icy spots.

State Highway 21 — Raining; Grandjean Junction to Stanley, closed.

Interstate 80N — New Plymouth to King Hill, raining.

State Highway 68, U.S. 20-28 — Raining.

U.S. 93 — Raining; Galena Summit to Stanley, snowing; Salmon to Lost Trail Pass, snow floor.

State Highway 51 — Raining.

Interstate 15W — No report.

Interstate 15 — No report.

U.S. 20 — Ashton, icy spots; West Yellowstone, fog, snowing.

Tax forms required

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Most high school and college students who have landed Christmas jobs may be exempt from federal withholding tax in their paychecks, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

The IRS issued a reminder Wednesday that full-time students who hold summer or part-time jobs and earn less than \$2,850 are not liable for federal taxes and thus qualify for exemption. The students pay Social Security taxes, however.

AUCTION

Located 7 1/2 miles North of Jerome, Idaho:

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1977

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

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

5 Tractors - 2 Trucks - JEEP PICKUP

Casa 541C gas tractor, has 3 point hitch, wide front and 12.00 rubber, and Case-O-Matic, looks and runs good — Allis Chalmers D-14 gas tractor, single front, power adjust, 12.00 point hitch, torque converter, good motor, and good 13.00 rubber — John Deere A tractor, has 11.24 rubber, single front, and 3 point hitch — Case 5C tractor, runs like 13.00 rubber, hydraulic front end — Massey Harris 44 diesel tractor, 12.00 rubber, single front, and 3 point hitch, and does not run — 1952 Willis Jeep, has new rubber 4x4, and 1 ton — 1951 Chevrolet 1 ton truck, with duals and grain and stock bed, 4 speed and runs out good — 1967 Volkswagen hood 'topper' — 1947 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton truck, has 5 speed, duals, with 13.00 bed, and runs OK.

Balers & Tool Bars

Massey Ferguson No. 12 baler, PTO operated, and strong tie — John Deere No. 14 twine tie baler, with engine — Tool bar 2 1/2' with 3 point hitch and 3 spring shanks with corrugators — Tool bar 2 1/2' and 10' long, with 3 point hitch — Tool bar 2 1/2' and 14' long, with 3 point hitch, and 5 coil spring shanks — 2 1/2' tool bars.

Ground Working Equip.

Massey Harris 10' tandem disc, an rubber, with cutaway front and hyd. ram mount — Case Model 1 bottom 2 way plow, with 3 point hitch — Phillips 2 bottom 2 way disc plow, with 3 point hitch — Allis Chalmers single bottom 2 way hang-on plow — Offset disc, with depth wheels — Wood 3 section harrow, with drawbar — Steel 2 section harrow, with drawbar — Land hoist, with 3 point hitch, 2 lift, lumbar valves — Renovator pull-type, scraper, push-pull kink, 8, and 2 3 point hitches.

Other Equipment

Egan 2 row corn planter with 3 point hitch, good hitch — New Lilly Ford 2 row seed sprayer, with boom and adjustable nozzles, hand pump, 3 point hitch and hydro roller pump — Oliver grain drill, constructed with welded — John Deere No. 5 mower, for pasture, has 3 point hitch with 3 point hitch — 2 wheel sprayer or potato cart — Manure spreader — John Deere corn planter — Feed carrier with 3 point hitch — Site delivery rake, 2 horse freeno — 2 wheel trailer and a hay trailer — Dump rake for iron and lots of iron.

TERMS: CASH

Owner - DAVE CARTWRIGHT

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTIONEERS: JOHN WERT, IRVIN EILERS, JIM MESSERSMITH, JOE BENNETT - Assisting Kimberly, Wendell

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"COMET II"

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3 PIECE SLATE

"MARS"

~~398⁰⁰~~

\$199⁰⁰

Pedersen's

MAIN AT 3rd ST. E. TWIN FALLS

Coal strike talks gain

By United Press International
 Apparent harmony in the soft coal talks in Washington failed to quell angry striking United Mine Workers members in the nation's coalfields where 300 Illinois miners stormed a plant and 30 Pennsylvania miners defied court orders in efforts to shut down non-UMW operations.

After a five-hour session Wednesday, officials for the UMW and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association reported more progress in the talks in their first joint appearance since the strike by 188,000 miners in 22 states began Dec. 6.

UMW President Arnold Miller did not attend Wednesday's session. But asked later if the strike might end before Jan. 1, he said, "We always possible, now that we're getting into the main issues."

"We're moving now," he said. "Any time there is movement and discussions on real issues, there's hope for both parties."

Miller would not confirm that the union had agreed to drop its demand for individual locals to have the right to strike. In exchange for the industry dropping its demand for a "no strike" clause.

Miller said.

But asked if an agreement could be made without the right to strike provision if the industry makes other concessions, Miller said, "That's

what collective bargaining is all about."

In their joint appearance, BCOA President Joseph Brennan and UMW General Counsel Harrison Combs also confirmed headway had been made in the talks, which were to resume this morning.

"We feel that we're making some progress," Brennan said.

Combs said progress was made in resolving differences on health and retirement benefits.

But 300 miners who stormed the Cook Rock Terminal near Metropolis, Ill., Wednesday were more concerned with settling up non-UMW operations than an eventual breakthrough in negotiations.

But 300 miners who stormed the Cook Rock Terminal near Metropolis, Ill., Wednesday were more concerned with settling up non-UMW operations than an eventual breakthrough in negotiations.

Slow talks irk police

CLEVELAND (UPI) — At least 75 police officers walked off the job early today in a contract dispute with the city.

Mayor Dennis Kucinich blasted the action as "illegal" and threatened the striking patrolmen with disciplinary action. He said "at least 75" of the city's approximately 120 patrolmen assigned to the midnight shift were off work.

Bill McNea, president of the Cleveland Patrolmen's Association, said officers were upset over the lack of progress in negotiations for a new contract. The association has been negotiating with the city since last April.

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National

Water cleanup plan vote near

Gene-transplant trial due

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government scientists hope to conduct a first-of-its-kind animal experiment next month to see if controversial gene transplant techniques can produce a harmful organism.

The "hazard assessment" experiment is to be conducted in a special high-containment laboratory originally built by the Army at Frederick, Md., for biological warfare studies.

One hurdle remains to be crossed before the National Institutes of Health can proceed with the experiment at the Frederick Cancer Research Center. A lawyer who lives near the lab is seeking federal court action to block the experiment on grounds it might endanger

people in the Frederick area.

An estimated 300 laboratories in the United States are engaged in the experiments in which hereditary material from one organism is combined with another to create organisms with new traits.

Some scientists fear such research might create dangerous organisms that might escape from the lab and harm the public. To guard against such a theoretical possibility, NIH has established a set of safety rules to regulate government-sponsored research.

There now is a proposal before the NIH to relax the rules in certain situations and a hearing was called today to discuss the matter.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress is nearing a final vote on legislation to authorize a \$2.7 billion water pollution program that will push back the nation's unmet clean water goals.

Both the House and Senate were expected to act today on a compromise version worked out by a House-Senate conference committee after weeks of wrangling over the massive bill.

The legislation extends a

pollution-control program passed by Congress in 1972 and which called for an end to the discharge of all pollutants into navigable waters by 1985.

It authorizes \$2.5 billion for 75 percent federal matching grants to municipalities to help them build sewage-treatment plants, with \$1.5 billion authorized for the 1978 fiscal year and \$5 billion each for fiscal years 1979 through 1982.

The 1972 act authorized \$18 billion for grants to

municipalities, but half of them failed to meet 1977 cleanup goals. Industry did better, with only 19 percent failing to meet 1977 deadlines.

The legislation gives the Environmental Protection Agency authority to extend the 1977 deadlines for municipalities to 1982 or 1983 on a case-by-case basis. An extension to 1983 can be granted only if construction cannot be completed or federal funds have not been received.

The 1977 deadlines for industry will be pushed back to 1979 — and in some cases as far as 1983.

The new bill also gives industry until 1984 to use the "best available technology" to limit discharges of 120 different poisons into waterways.

For non-toxic pollutants, the deadline for best available technology will be extended to 1987.

EPA will be allowed to grant waivers for the use of best technology if it determines this would not lower water quality.

Carter seeks business aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has appealed to the nation's most prestigious business leaders to help his administration provide better living conditions for all Americans.

"I have a partnership with you," Carter said at the winter meeting of the Business Council, whose influential membership has been addressed by every president since Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"We have the same goals in mind," said Carter. But he said government can not succeed without business, which has the primary responsibility for creating new jobs and investing in new productive equipment that can reduce inflation.

John deButts, chairman of American Telephone and Telegraph, expressed satisfaction with the president's visit, but he reserved comment on the administration's achievements and goals.

"I think it is important for the president to meet and know these leaders," said deButts, chairman of the council whose members head the nation's biggest banks, utilities and industries.

Before Carter spoke, a Gallup poll commissioned by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce indicated half the nation's businessmen expect a recession in two years despite the administration's job, energy and tax efforts.

Hughes gave self shot

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Howard Hughes, whose closest aide didn't know he was dying, injected himself with a hypodermic needle, possibly containing codeine, two days before he died, a jury was told Wednesday in the trial of the so-called Mormon will.

John Holmes, a constant companion of Hughes for the last 19 years of his life, testified that Hughes' entire staff of attendants and doctors had no knowledge Hughes was suffering from a fatal kidney disease until the day before his death April 5, 1966 on a flight

from Acapulco, Mexico, to Methodist Hospital in Houston.

Holmes, testifying for a fourth day, is the fifth witness to appear at the probate trial, now in its second month, to determine whether the three-page Mormon will attributed to the industrialist is valid or a forgery.

"Did you ever see Howard Hughes inject himself with a needle," asked attorney Harold Rhodes.

"I was present once a couple of days before he died," Holmes replied.

"Did he inject himself"

"Yes."

"With what?" asked Rhodes.

"I believe it was codeine."

At least two of Hughes' aides — George Francom and Holmes — have been subpoenaed to appear before a federal grand jury in Las Vegas during the past month to testify in connection with a Federal Drug Enforcement Administration probe. The federal grand jury is believed to be in the midst of an investigation to determine if Hughes had taken or was given illegal drugs in the last years of his life.

Unusual

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Cancer risk from hair dye?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hair dyes used by millions of Americans again are under attack as a possible cancer risk.

The latest assault comes in a General Accounting Office report released Wednesday, two months after similar criticism was raised by the Environmental Defense Fund in a petition to the Food and Drug Administration.

The GAO study cited "increasing evidence that some colors used in coat or hair dyes — the dyes most widely used — may carry a significant risk of cancer to users."

"It contends there are potential problems with all three kinds of dye — temporary, semi-permanent and permanent.

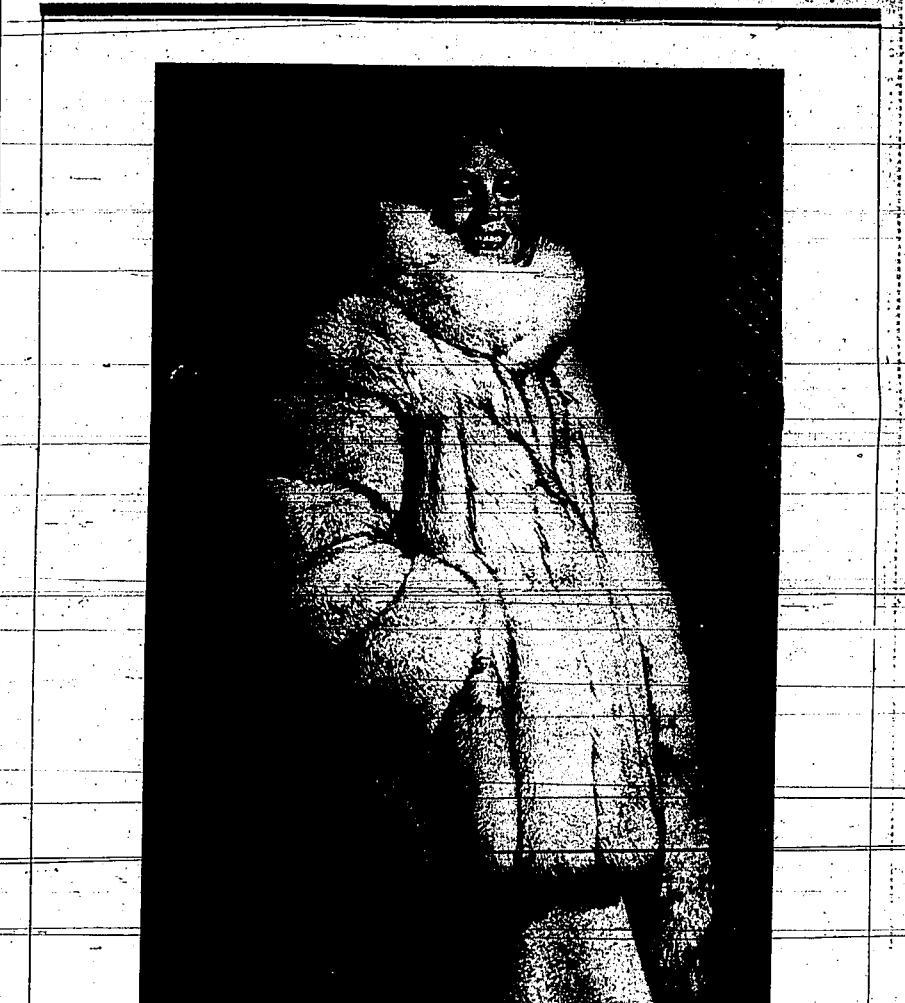
The permanent hair dyes were the target of the earlier petition by the EDF. By far, the largest share of the hair dye

market is devoted to permanent dyes, with \$3 out of every \$4 spent on dyes spent on permanent dyes.

An industry group, the Cosmetics, Toiletory and Fragrance Association, said the points raised by the GAO about dyes or chemicals used in temporary and semi-permanent dyes are not accurate because the substances are not used in any product being turned out by a major manufacturer.

The CTFA did say, however, that one dye singled out in the GAO report — 4-methoxy-mphenylenediamine — is still being used in permanent hair dyes. That agent was also the subject of the EDF petition.

Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., whose oversight and investigations subcommittee requested the study, said the findings are "significant and alarming."



National initiative mullied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "They're about to sell us out," said Sen. James Abourezk, excusing himself from a hearing on a proposal to allow a popular vote on federal laws.

The South Dakota Democrat and vocal foe of natural gas deregulation headed for a meeting of energy conferees.

"Can you imagine a referendum on deregulation?" mused Ralph Nader, the witness before the Abourezk panel.

Abourezk just smiled and

left.

But natural gas price deregulation — an issue that has divided Congress for years — is just the sort of issue that could be voted on by the public. If the national initiative constitutional amendment were approved.

Under the proposed constitutional amendment, a decision by Congress would be second-guessed and overturned by a majority of the popular vote.

Or the public could take the

law into its own hands, and approve legislation opposed by Congress.

Passage of such a constitutional amendment would be an uphill struggle. Three-fourths of the 50 states would have to approve the amendment before it would become law.

To get an issue on the ballot, signatures equaling at least 2 percent of those voting in the previous presidential election — about 2.5 million — would be needed on a petition.

Give Her a Fur for Christmas at an After Christmas Price



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Seoul seeks Park return after trial

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SEOUL, South Korea — The South Korean government is asking the United States to agree to an unconditional return of Tongsun Park as part of its deal to send the Korean businessman to Washington to stand trial there, informed Korean sources said Wednesday.

These sources, with access to the course of negotiations now taking place in Seoul, said they thought the Korean government wanted a written form of guarantee from Washington saying Park would be sent back to Seoul as soon as his questioning is over.

Such a guarantee would mean an "unconditional" return of Park, regardless of his own voluntary decision to stay, or even in the event of the American court holding him under charges of perjury, these sources explained.

It was said here Wednesday that U.S. Ambassador Richard L. Sneider, who has been negotiating with Foreign Minister Park Tong Jin over the case, was expected to come up with a formal Washington reply soon.

Neither Korean Foreign Minister nor U.S. Embassy said anything on this alleged demand.

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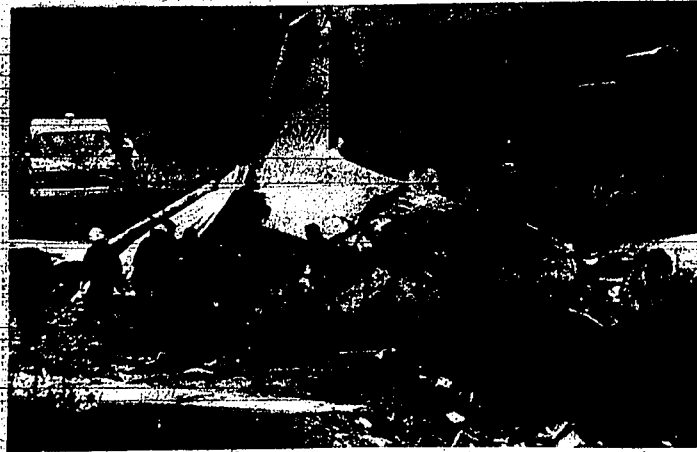
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INVESTIGATORS GO OVER WRECKAGE OF DC-3 FOLLOWING INDIANA CRASH
Evanville basketball team, personnel, air service officials among victims

Refugee Vietnamese, Cuban pilots at controls of college team plane

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The pilot and first officer of the plane which crashed killing the University of Evansville basketball team were refugees who moved to the United States from South Vietnam and Cuba.

Pilot Ty Van Pham was a colonel in the South Vietnamese Air Force during the war and at times had transported key government officials. First Officer Gaston Ruiz, 35, fled Cuba in 1963.

Clifton E. Martin, chief pilot and director of operations for National Jet Service Inc., based at Indianapolis, announced he was suspending operations of the 40-employee charter service temporarily. National operates a fleet of four DC-3s and one jet.

Martin, who described himself as the "only official left in National jet," left his hospital bed to conduct a news conference Wednesday. James Stewart, company president, and Bill Hartford, general manager, were among the victims of the DC-3 crash Tuesday night.

Ty was "VIP" pilot for the South Vietnamese prime minister and other high officials. In that government, Martin said. He also flew a plane that carried refugees from South Vietnam in the waning days of the war.

Ty brought his wife and four children to Indianapolis where he joined National Jet Oct. 15. He had 3,100 hours of flying time logged, including 4,400 in DC-3s.

Ruiz had been with the company since Nov. 4 and had been checked out in the DC-3 just six days ago, Martin said. He had 1,300 hours of flight time, including 80 in DC-3s.

Stewart, 28, founded National Jet in 1976. Martin said the charter service had flown 750,000 passenger miles without accidents.

Hartford, who lived at Indianapolis for seven years and was a native of Louisville, joined National at its founding. Pamela Smith, 24, the flight attendant, joined National Nov. 4 and had 15 hours of flight service. She was a 1972 graduate of Indianapolis Marshall High School.

Martin said cause of the crash would not be determined until the Federal Aviation Administration completes its investigation. Although the weather was foggy and rainy at the time of the crash, it "was well within minimum," Martin said.

He said transporting sports teams was the company's main business. The teams included Purdue and Indiana basketball squads and the Indiana Pacers of the National Basketball Association.

Supplies stream in

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union has mounted a large scale airlift of arms and military equipment to Ethiopia that involves authorized flights over some countries and the filing of leading flight plans at "ceiling points," State Department officials said Tuesday.

The airlift, which began about three weeks ago, supplements massive shipments of Soviet military supplies by sea to Ethiopia, instructions in the Ugenen region. The latter are backed by the armed forces of the Somali Republic.

Carter administration specialists believe the Soviet airlift may be part of a buildup for an attempted counter-offensive by the hard-pressed Ethiopian army in the Ugenen, most of which is controlled by Somali forces.

The specialists say that Lt. Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam, the leader of the revolutionary Marxist government that overthrew Emperor Haile Selassie in 1974, needs a military victory to raise morale in the Ethiopian armed forces and to quiet unrest and dissent in the ruling military council, known as the Dergue.

Supplies stream in

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union has mounted a large scale airlift of arms and military equipment to Ethiopia that involves authorized flights over some countries and the filing of leading flight plans at "ceiling points," State Department officials said Tuesday.

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We hope this does not inconvenience any of our valued customers.

Business confidence ebbs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Many of the nation's top business executives believe the government will be unable to head off a recession within the next two years, a new survey said Wednesday.

The poll, conducted jointly by the Chamber of Commerce and the Gallup Organization, indicated the Carter administration faces a difficult task in its campaign to bolster business confidence in the near future.

"The men and women who run American companies as chief executive officers believe the climate in which to conduct their business is growing less favorable," and a chief reason is a lack of confidence that the government will do a good job of managing the economy," said a statement issued by polling officials.

Questionnaires were mailed to 2,000 chief executives of both large and small business operations. Officials computed the survey results from 1,174 replies, which they said was a "phenomenal" response.

The survey said 15 percent of the respondents expect a recession within the next 12 months and 50 percent see a severe economic downturn within two years.

When asked to rank the administration's performance, 54 percent of small-business executives and 61 percent of large firms said they expect the it to do a "poor job" in fighting inflation and reducing unemployment.

Forty-two percent of the small businesses and 38 percent of the larger ones said they expected "only a fair job" by the government. Just two percent of small-businesses and one percent of larger concerns said they anticipated the government to do a "good job."

The survey, which officials said was the first of its kind, also said many of the executives believe that some form of wage-price controls are likely by the end of 1978.

Other results of the survey included:

- More than three-fourths of the respondents said the climate is becoming less favorable "in regard to the ability of their company to carry on its business and make a profit."
- Nearly 95 percent said that regulations and requirements of the federal government now take up more of their time and their company's money than two years ago. A majority of the executives believe that such regulations will cause their companies "serious" problems during the next few years.
- Seventy-nine percent said high or rising payroll taxes such as Social Security, was a major concern.
- The government's pending energy program is expected by 93 percent of respondents to result in some increase in energy costs to their companies and 51 percent think the increase will be substantial.

Soviets propose 1978 budget

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet state planners, Wednesday proposed a 1978 budget totaling \$340 billion based on modest industrial growth and no projected increase in defense spending.

Deputy Premier Nikolai Baibakov and Finance Minister Vasily Garbuzov presented the 1978 state plan and state budget at a regular year-end session of the Supreme Soviet.

Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev was not among Politburo leaders who attended the opening of the Supreme Soviet, the nation's rubber-stamp legislature, although he served as chairman of Tuesday's session of the Central Committee which approved the parliament agenda.

Baibakov outlined for the 1,517-member Supreme Soviet state targets aimed at a modest 3 percent growth in real per capita income, a 4.5 percent increase in overall industrial output, and a 4.3 percent growth in the vital light industry or consumer goods output, down from the 4.9 figure for 1977.

Garbuzov introduced what he called "a budget of peace and creation," up \$11 billion from total expenditures in 1977.

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Legal battle in Obsidian postponed

OBSIDIAN — A long-standing legal battle between the owner of the Valley Hearth restaurant in Obsidian and the U.S. Forest Service will be drawn out for at least four more months.

A pre-trial hearing on the forest service's condemnation suit against John Mayer, owner of the Valley Hearth, recently postponed from Dec. 19, until March or April, according to Paul Zimmerman, Sawtooth National Recreation Area's (SNRA) lands superintendent.

Mayer has fought the condemnation proceedings by the Forest Service since the creation of the SNRA in 1973.

Under SNRA land use regulations, the area of Obsidian, west of U.S. 93 in the Sawtooth National Forest, was designated "agricultural" and

in April, 1974, about 300 area landowners were informed their properties were not in conformance with the designation.

They were told trailer homes and summer cabins here were violating scenic and pastoral values which the SNRA had been created to preserve and protect. Landowners were told they would be amply compensated for their property but the structures had to go.

Mayer, however, a vocal opponent of the SNRA land use regulations, has been fighting the Forest Service in an effort to keep his property in Obsidian, which he purchased in 1971, shortly before the creation of the SNRA.

Mayer and his family moved from New York to live and work on the property in 1972.

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Complaint seeks dispute settlement

TWIN FALLS — Maurice E. Scheel has filed a complaint against Idaho State Bank, seeking a court settlement of a dispute over how much is owed the bank by the plaintiff.

The dispute resulted from a guarantee agreement signed by Scheel in connection with financing for Alexander Enterprises, Inc., which was owned and operated by Paul H. Alexander Sr., who died in 1974.

In a complaint for declaratory judgment, Scheel says Alexander Enterprises, Inc., acquired a \$250,000 indebtedness in May, 1975 and the firm became insolvent following the death of the owner. The guarantee agreement was signed by Scheel.

Buhl high school starts ski program

BUEHL — A ski instruction program will soon be instituted for the first time at Buhl High School.

School board members Tuesday night approved the program, to begin after Jan. 1 and be held during a four-week trial period.

According to Mrs. Karen Brown, Buhl High School physical education instructor, the program will be aimed mainly towards students who have never had an opportunity to learn to ski, or have never been able to afford it.

At reduced costs, students will be taught basic skills by a ski school to be held at Magic Mountain Resort. Both Magic Mountain Resort and Pomelette Resort work together in organizing the In-

School Ski program, of which Woody Anderson is president.

"Each student will spend from \$6 to \$10 each week for the workshop, meeting one day a week. The maximum price per week includes ski equipment rentals. The resort charges \$2.00 per person for instruction, \$2.00 for lift tickets and the students will contribute \$2.00 each towards school bus transportation. For the basic price, students will be taught advanced methods including how to ski, how to fall correctly, and safety care methods.

"The intent of the program is not to give the kids a day off to go skiing," said Dale Thornsberry, Buhl High School Principal. "It's a learning program."

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Immunization level raised by clinics

TWIN FALLS — The first in a series of school immunization clinics has raised the immunization level of Sawtooth grade school pupils from 75 to 81 percent, health officials announced today.

The clinic held at Sawtooth, was conducted by volunteers of the Sawtooth PTA who surveyed all of the students and their pre-school brothers and sisters — disconnected parents to urge their participation in the Dec. 8 clinic session.

"Our first immunization has proven a smashing success, thanks to the hard work of the PTA volunteers," James Gluffre, education officer of the South Central Idaho Health District, said.

He said there were 187 youngsters who voluntarily look the necessary precautions to protect themselves against the crippling and debilitating diseases of polio, measles, mumps, rubella, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough.

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Compensation suit filed in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man is asking in excess of \$25,000 from a former employer, whom he said had no workers' compensation coverage on workers at the time the man was injured at work.

Martin Iverson seeks damages against Gordon Farm and John Does, I through IV, owners of the farm whose names he did not know at the time of filing the suit.

Iverson charges he was employed by the farm owners and a part of his duties was operating a truck. He alleges negligence on the part of the employers and states they knew the truck's brakes were inoperable.

As a result, he says, he had an accident and was injured. The plaintiff says his damages include \$2,300 in medical expenses, \$12,000 loss of earnings and \$150,000 general damages.

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Rupert school entered

RUPERT — A break-in at Lincoln Elementary School over the weekend was reported Tuesday morning by Rupert police.

Records Clerk Ann Walker said sometime Friday or Saturday vandals pushed in a window on the northwest corner of the building leading

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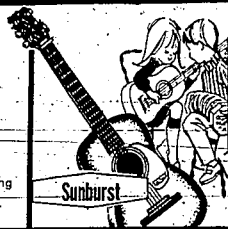
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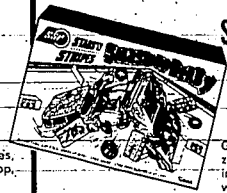
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With music book, tuning record and pick.



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With 3 Weebles® figures, cannon, trampoline/hoop, stilts, 2 trapeze.



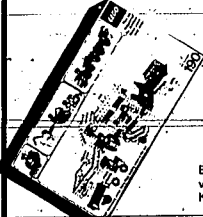
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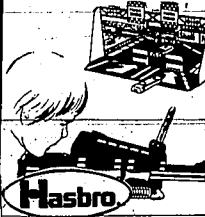
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Big buildings with actual working elevators.



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Big savings on set No. 190 with 526 pcs. Save at Kmart.



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Launcher, 3 cars, cartridges, 2 door target, 6 targets.



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Includes battery-operated motor, and molded work tray for storage.



MICKEY MOUSE POWER RANCH
Our Reg. 13.88
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MotORIZED mickey powers conveyor belt, jeep and trailer, horse and wagon.



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Our Reg. 28.96
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Lighted diesel locomotive, 5 cars, power pack and track. With steam whistle.



LIONEL BURLINGTON "181"
Our Reg. 39.93
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Train set includes GP30 diesel, 6 cars, high a low track figure & layout.



ATCHISON, TOPEKA, SANTA FE
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Electric set has locomotive w/smoke and headlight, 5 cars and track.



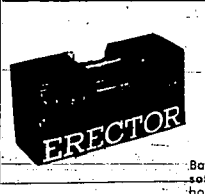
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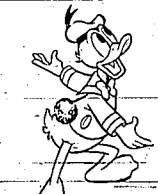
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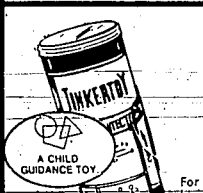
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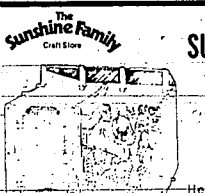
13-PIECE TEA SET
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3⁹⁷

Set includes 4 cups, saucers, plates and Summa Miss toaster.



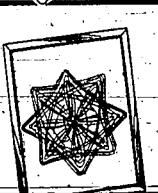
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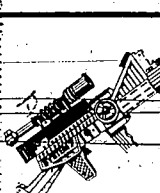
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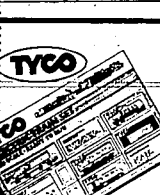
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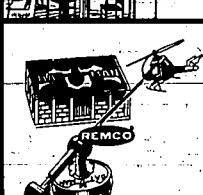
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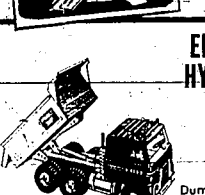
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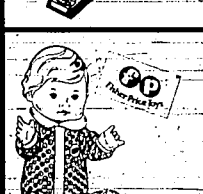
ERTL® MIGHTY TANKER TRUCK & TRAILER
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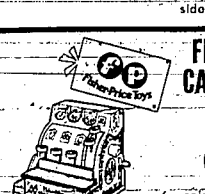
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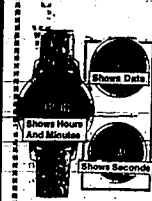
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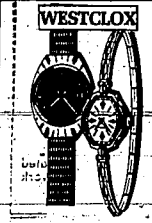
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6⁶⁶

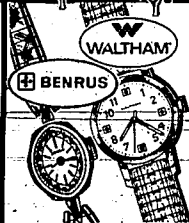
Gift boxed robes in solids and stripes. One size fits all.



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Our Reg. 31.97

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VELOUR STRIPE MEN'S FULL LENGTH BOXED ROBES
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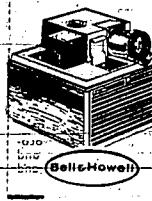
Men's velour full length robes in choice of solids and stripes. Sizes S-XL.



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Gift boxed men's dress-shirts and matching ties.



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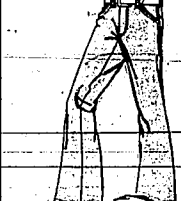
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Enjoy your slides all year... round on this easy to operate slide projector.



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BOY'S 3-PC. LEISURE SUITS
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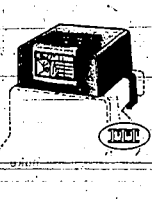
Polyester knit leisure suits with matching vests. Sizes 8-14.



4 1/2-FOOT CHRISTMAS TREE
Our Reg. 12.88

7⁹⁷

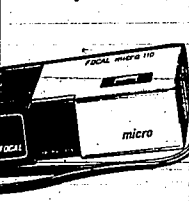
Looks like the real thing without the mess. 4 1/2-ft.



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Our Reg. 34.88

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Fits all SX-70 cameras. It will pay for itself in no time at all.



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Our Reg. 18.88

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Our Reg. 24.97

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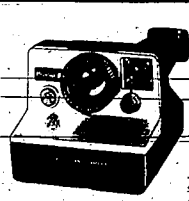
Canadian pine is made of flame-resistant plastic, with metal stand. Pine-scented cone.



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Includes 126 camera, flash bar, case and film.



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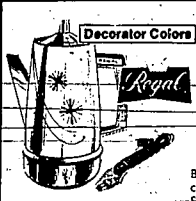
Just set the distance and snap the picture. It develops before your eyes.



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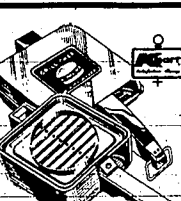
Just snap the picture and it develops in minutes. Great gift idea.



7x50ZCF 7.10 BINOCULARS
Our Reg. 49.96

35⁸⁸

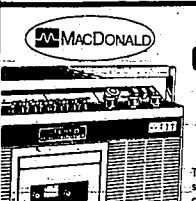
This would make a great gift... for anyone... With rubber armor.



KMART GRILL CHEF I
Our Reg. 10.97

7⁹⁷

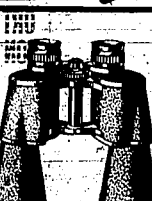
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Our Reg. 39.88

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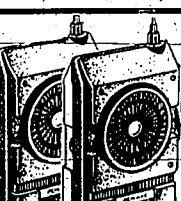
8x35 ZWCF binoculars let you see forever. Save at Kmart. Includes case.



7x35 ZCF 8.0 BINOCULARS
Our Reg. 25.97

15⁴³

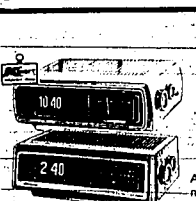
Great gift for the young adult on your shopping list. Case extra.



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Farm

Prior protests unsuccessful

By BERNARD BRENNER
UPI Farm Editor
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nationwide farmers' strike is unlikely to result in higher prices for agricultural products, if the history of previous protests is any guide.

An Agriculture Department report says past strikes failed to raise market prices, although some did lead to increased government aid to farmers.

"Various farm groups have worked toward this goal at several periods in American

history, yet none has succeeded in obtaining better market prices for farm products except for very short periods for limited commodities," the report said.

During the Great Depression of the 1930's, farmers formed a Farmers Holiday Association in Des Moines, Iowa, and called a strike which included roadblocks to prevent milk shipments and marches on Midwest state capitals to demand relief and moratoriums on foreclosures. They marched in the

following day:
"Let's call a farmer's holiday."
"A holiday let's hold."
"We'll eat our wheat and ham and eggs."
"And let them eat their gold."
They won temporary increases in milk prices in Sioux City and Omaha, but the gains were erased when the picketing ceased," the report said.

Farm strikes in the '30's did not raise the overall level of commodity prices.

However, even their critics concede they dramatized for the nation the serious plight of agriculture and brought about more immediate and vigorous action on the part of state and federal governments to ease the crisis," the report said.

The National Farmers Organization staged a number of "holding actions" since 1952 in an effort to raise crop and livestock prices. Officials said these were "largely ineffective."

"During the 1970's, a number of farm groups withheld or

destroyed commodities ranging from potatoes in Virginia and Washington to the slaughter and burial of calves in Minnesota.

Among earlier farm protest movements was an attempt by the Southern Cotton Association from 1944 to 1948 to raise cotton prices by persuading members to cut production. In 1944, Texas farmers talked of burning a bale of cotton on every farm every Saturday for 15 weeks to eliminate 2 million bales from supply. It was not done.



Strike begins

LIGHTED national capitol forms the backdrop for a procession of farm tractors early Wednesday. The parade of one tractor for each state circled the White House, then dispersed, as farmers headed home to honor a no-plant, no-sell pledge in connection with the farm strike.

Comment extension approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The meat industry is being given an additional 60 days to offer information supporting the continued use of nitrite in curing bacon.

Data on the nitrate safety issue had been due Jan. 16, but Assistant Agriculture Secretary Carol Foreman said Tuesday the time period would be extended to March 17, 1978 because of the difficulty of getting data from limited laboratory facilities.

The government is seeking to reduce use of nitrites and nitrates in curing meats because these traditionally-used chemicals can combine with other materials to form cancer-causing nitrosamines.

The industry data being sought is aimed at showing how nitrites and nitrates — perhaps in reduced amounts — can be used to make bacon without the formation of nitrosamines in processing or during cooking.

Ms. Foreman, in a recent interview, indicated confidence that methods will be found allowing production of nitrosamine-free bacon. Officials have also indicated that they are preparing new federal standards for bacon which will allow use of that term on products cured without nitrites.

Soviet '78 grain buying may hit 15 million tons

MOSCOW (UPI) — Deputy Agriculture Secretary Dale Hathaway said Wednesday the Soviet Union plans to buy almost 15 million tons of grain from the United States in 1978.

Hathaway also said the Soviet Union has agreed to provide more information on their grain harvest and allow in one additional U.S. inspection team each year to help forecast the production.

"They indicated they will buy substantially more than 8 million tons, but did not specify an exact figure," Hathaway said. "They also indicated they had no desire to purchase beyond 15 million tons" during the October 1977-October 1978 period.

Under the current U.S.-Soviet agreement on grain purchases, the Soviet Union must buy 6 million tons annually and can buy up to 8

million merely by notifying the U.S. government of their plans.

To purchase more than 8 million tons, the Soviet Union must enter into negotiations to raise the limit. The United States earlier this year authorized Soviet purchases of up to 15 million tons.

Hathaway said that of the authorized 8-15 million tons, the "final Soviet" purchase figure will be "closer to the higher end than to the lower figure." Hathaway was in Moscow to sign a protocol extending for five years an agreement of cooperation in agriculture.

The secretary said the agreement allowed three inspection teams into the field per year to examine the crops, weather and yield of grain to provide better forecasting for the possible purchase needs of

the Soviet Union.

Accurate estimates are needed to forecast Soviet grain purchases so they do not catch farmers and futures traders by surprise and drive up prices on the domestic markets, as happened in 1972.

Price for coffee predicted

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — World coffee prices are bound to rise due to the poor coffee crop this year in Central America and southern Mexico, according to the director of the El Salvador Coffee Company.

Dr. Ricardo Falla Caceres predicted that "this year's harvest will be the smallest in 12 years. He said that the coffee crop in El Salvador, the fourth largest coffee producer in the world, would be half that of last year's."

"Reports I've been getting from all over Central America and Mexico indicate this will be a disastrous harvest," Falla Caceres said.

"We've had rain when we didn't need it, and drought when we did need it. It rained in November and just last night there was a heavy rain. The price will tend to go up because there isn't enough coffee available."

Feeders increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As farmers prepared to go on strike, the Agriculture Department reported Tuesday that the number of cattle and calves on feed for slaughter in major producing states was up 7 percent from a year ago.

The report confirmed forecasts that although total beef production may dip next year, supplies of high-grade graded beef will be increasing.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said 8,347

million head of cattle and calves were being fattened in feedlots and on farms as of Dec. 1 in the seven states compared with 8 million a year ago and 8,256 million two years earlier.

The number of cattle moved into feedlots during November was estimated at 2,048 million, down 5 percent from last year but 5 percent above two years earlier.

The report covered farms and feedlots in Arizona, California, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and Texas.

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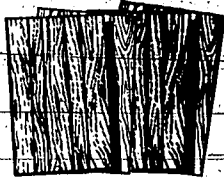


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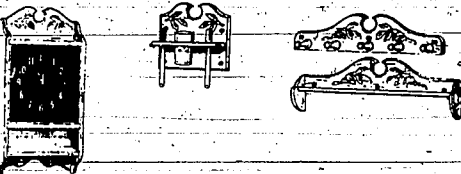
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10" x 24" REG. 1.79	1.39	10" x 24" REG. 2.29	1.89
10" x 36" REG. 2.49	2.09	10" x 36" REG. 3.00	2.49
10" x 48" REG. 3.59	2.79	10" x 48" REG. 4.49	3.39
10" x 72" REG. 5.35	4.19	10" x 72" REG. 6.75	4.89
12" x 24" REG. 2.40	1.89	12" x 24" REG. 2.69	1.89
12" x 36" REG. 3.25	2.49	12" x 36" REG. 3.99	2.99
12" x 48" REG. 4.35	3.29	12" x 48" REG. 5.29	3.89
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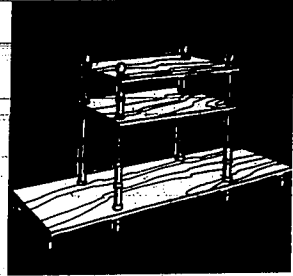


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Idahoans protest on Capitol steps

BOISE (UPI)—A caravan of some 100 tractors driven by farmers protesting low prices rumbled through Boise and up to the Capitol steps Wednesday afternoon as part of a nationwide demonstration.

The tractorcade, consisting of farmers "swept" through the Boise Valley, began in Caldwell and continued through Nampa before converging on the Capitol steps.

"They were met by Gov. John Evans, an ex-farmer, who said he was sympathetic with their plight."

Chris Yamamoto, an organizer of the demonstration, said the farmers are angry over the high cost of production and inequitable returns on goods, but said the group does not favor a strike.

"We just want the government off our backs," he said.

"We want the return to the free enterprise system and I want to be able to depend on the laws of supply and demand. We're here begging for recognition of our plight and public support."

Evans said Idaho farmers are facing "every" severe drought and pledged to take their complaints to Congress and the president.

"I don't know what the solution is but I do know it is a severe one," he said. "I do know that we must do our best to get recognition for Idaho farm products. We've got the Idaho potato to where it is the best known in the world and we must do that with all our other products."

Yamamoto said he opposes a strike because farmers cannot afford one. Protesters in other parts of the country are seeking 100 percent of parity

prices, a level Yamamoto doubts can be realized, but he said he is generally sympathetic with their cause.

"I don't think the government would go along with it," he said.

Bill Kellogg, director of the State Department of Agriculture, addressed the farmers during the tractorcade. He said his agency is in complete support of the farmers' efforts.

"I can appreciate your needs and I assure you the Department of Agriculture is behind you," Kellogg said. "The Department of Agriculture at the state level is on the side of the farmer."

The demonstration nearly failed to materialize when farmers became angry with publicity linking their efforts with a strike.

Eye exam ads near federal OK

Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON—The Federal Trade Commission is nearing completion of a rule banning state or private restraints on advertising of eye examinations or eye examinations.

The commission should move ahead with its proposal, made in December 1975, because restrictions on advertising hinder consumers in obtaining needed information and therefore diminish their ability to "shop around" to save money, FIC member

Calvin Collier told his colleagues.

The Nineteen states prohibit advertising of prescription eyeglasses; 17 others allow opticians, but not ophthalmologists, to advertise.

The FTC is not saying eyeglass dispensers must advertise, but that there can be no restrictions against their doing so if they wish.

The commission has decided to allow states to go further than the federal rule if they want to require certain affirmative disclosures in ad-

vertising. For example, a state could dictate that any advertising must specify whether an eyeglass price includes the cost of examination, whether a price is for hard or soft contact lenses, or whether a price includes frames as well as lenses.

At a recent open meeting the commission appeared in agreement on the bulk of its instructions to FTC staff for the final rule, but split 3-2 on the affirmative disclosure issue.

Radio Shack

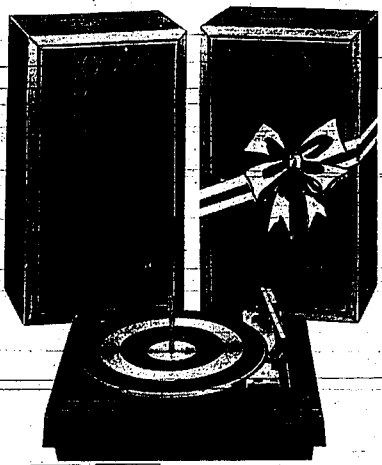
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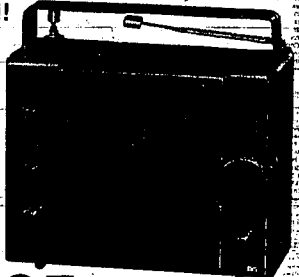


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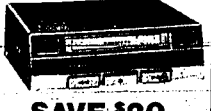
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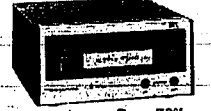


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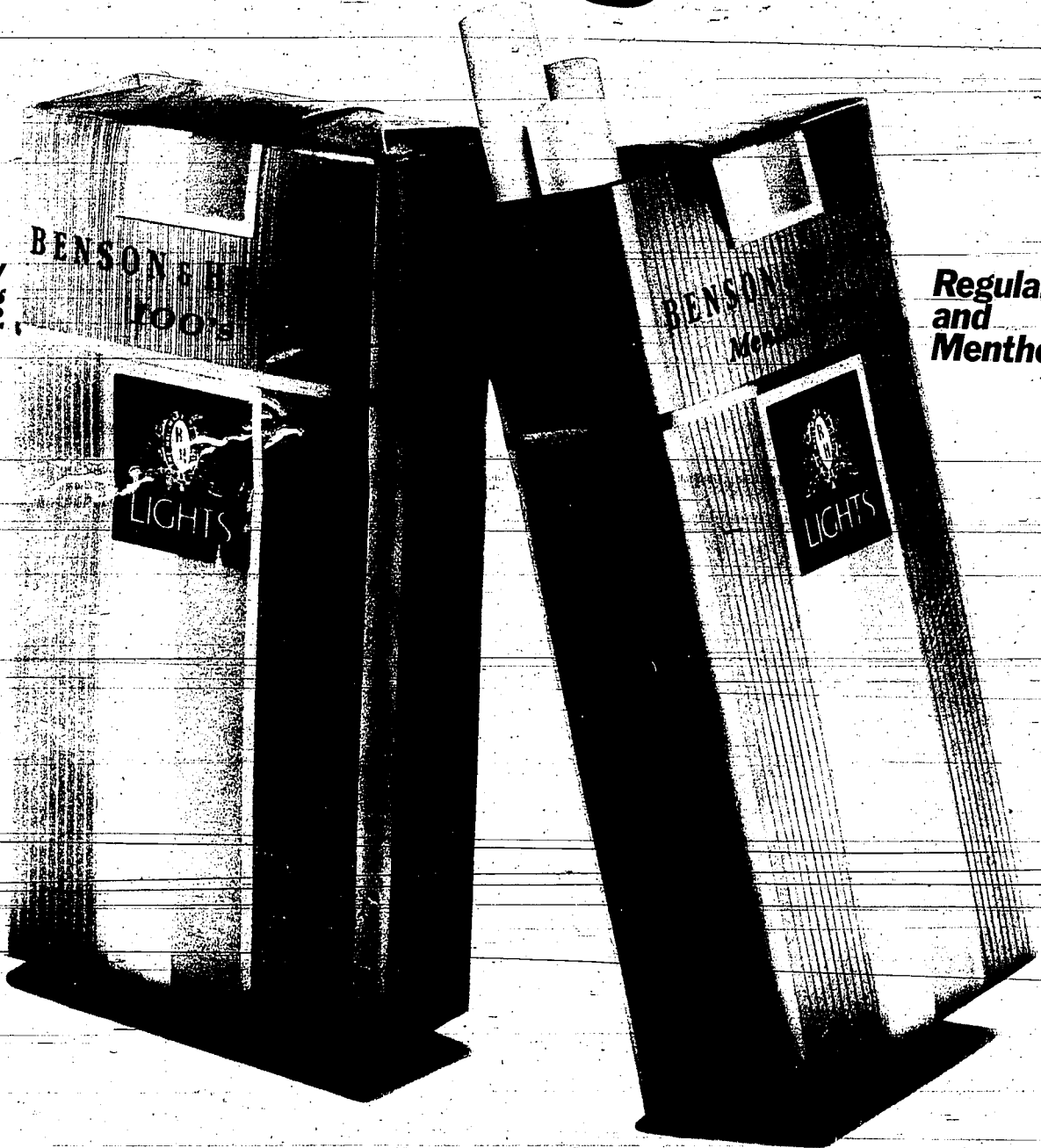
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Strike backed in Mini-Cassia

By RAY BULLIVAN Times-News writer

BURLEY — Seventy-five police-escorted farm vehicles from the Burley, Paul and Rupert areas paraded through here Wednesday in support of a national farm strike.

Led by a tractor-tying Dallas Reese of Burley, the vehicles, mostly tractors, formed a 20-minute midday parade which started at the Labor Camp and ended an hour later inside the Cassia County Fairgrounds with a rally in the grandstand.

Reese said he had hoped for a larger turnout but heavy rains may have kept away a number of farmers, especially those whose tractors were not covered by a cab.

"We knew we'd have a good crowd because there has been a lot of interest in it. There'd have been more if the weather had been nice. But it's not bad for organizing it in just a couple of days," he explained.

He said participants in the tractorcade came from as far away as Oakley, Raft River, Minidoka and Paul.

Reese said the issue of 100 percent parity does guarantee the farmer a fair price but not a profit, for which the farmer still must produce to earn. At the fairgrounds rally, Reese and

several members of the audience expressed that theme over and over. Parity is necessary in order to survive, especially the family farm.

"On how much effect the strike day will have on decisions not to plant in the spring, Reese said it was too soon to determine. "They'll have to decide closer to planting time."

Addressing the group, Reese said he was "so close to going down the tube, the bank won't even drop me—it's rather like I'm in debt to him than have all that farm equipment."

Withholding crops for a fair price is not a new idea, he added. Brigham Young expressed that opinion in 1875 when farmers were trying to exist on wheat \$600 at 25 cents a bushel, he said.

Garr Hovey, another Burley farmer who organized the tractorcade with Reese, told the audience, "You know I backed that man in the White House. I sent him a letter yesterday that he betrayed me. He never supported us. That was hard because I've been a Democrat since the day I was born."

In a show of hands asked for by Reese, only about a third of the approximately 80 persons in the grandstands raised their hands to say they had been at the November meeting to bar the nationwide American Agriculture organizer, Lawrence Arbutnot of Colorado, speak on joining the strike.



Wind damage

WINDS, gusting up to 71 miles per hour, according to Harry Merrick, Twin Falls airport manager, scattered debris in the city and caused some damage early today. This huge tree toppled across Harrison Street and closed the 400 block just south of Filer Avenue until crews could cut it up and remove it.

Mark Miller/Times-News

Pay hike may force employee cut

By KEN HODGE Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Health District may soon be forced to let some employees go since it will be forced by law to raise the salaries of nearly half its staff during the coming year.

Ordered by the Idaho Personnel Commission as the result of a survey of salary scales of state employees, the salary hike means across-the-board increases for health district employees on the upper end of the salary scale, according to James Ingalls, deputy director of the eight-county health district.

The raises, effective July 1, 1978, will cost the district an added \$18,000, according to Ingalls. The district must pay \$24,000 more to employees after the new law takes effect, but the state will add matching funds to the district budget for salaries totaling \$6,000.

Ingalls says the district will either have to find the extra money from county tax assessments or trim its budget.

"That means we'll have to trim people if we can't afford to pay them all," he explained at a Health Advisory Board meeting Wednesday.

Ingalls explained to board members the pay raises represent a step up in pay grade for those on the upper end of the continuum, or a 5.5 percent boost in their pay. The hike means a 3.15 percent total increase in salaries for the entire district, not counting annual merit increases.

The hikes come after a personnel commission study revealed the Hay scaled, a numerical rating system used by the state to grade the pay received by its employees at different levels of job responsibility, was low on the top end compared to salaries in other states.

"The market average determined by the survey is lower than Idaho's scale in the low range of the pay scale," Ingalls told the board. "But the upper part of Idaho's scale is lower than average."

The commission compared Idaho with surrounding western states excluding California which has state salaries much higher than average.

The study was made at the direction of the Idaho State Legislature, Ingalls said.

Salary hikes called for by the new law, will mean a 12 to 15 percent increase in costs in the eight counties in the district, according to Ingalls.

"It looks like we're going to do some trimming somewhere," William Chaney, Twin Falls County commissioner and board chairman, said.

"If we can't get it (the money), we can't spend it," John Clark, another board member, said.

Once silent farmer begins to speak out

BURLEY — When farmers are mentioned, many Americans in the past associated that small segment of society with such general characteristics as "rednecks, conservatives, church-goers and fly-by-night patriots."

But in recent years that once silent minority has been exploding a lot of those long-held generalities with national statistics such as one by American Agric'lure saying it will "REJECT the current farm program and instead DEMAND..."

Garr Hovey, who has worked 1,700 acres 15 miles southeast of Burley with his wife Beth since World War II, quickly chuckles when asked if he ever participated in a strike or demonstration before. "Just as quickly he tersely answers, "No." And here he was Wednesday, a co-organizer of the 75-vehicle tractorcade which paraded through Burley.

Leading isn't a new thing for Hovey, however. He is a member of the National Wheat Council of the Farmers' Union. It is just this side of the fence that is a new one for him.

Hovey recalled a tale other older farmers are experiencing. "In a few years my wife and I will want to retire and sell the place. I've got two daughters and my son-in-law make more in a year than I make in 10. Who'd want it?"

He spoke of the need to save the family farm in the context of efficiency for Americans and the need to keep conglomerates from taking over agriculture completely.

"Family farms are the most efficient group in World War II, we were feeding ourselves and 15 persons. Today we are feeding ourselves and 56 persons. That's part of the trouble, maybe. We've been too efficient."

"You know you could tend up with five CMBs (General Motors) running agriculture. I don't think we want food to get into the hands of a few people," he added.

Hovey grinned wryly when asked about the incongruity of the picture of independent-minded, hard-to-convince farmers participating in a communal idea such as a strike. "Trouble is here's broke. Mom and Dad farmers were set up good. In great shape when prices were good around '73-'74. The government told 'em to buy foreign wheat to fence it."

"As" he's started asking dad to buy more — and set them up. So the family — ourselves — itself, thinking it's got a good bright future. A lot of them are closed out today. Bankrupt are a lot of the best farms in the area because Dad had to co-sign for the son."

Hovey said a lot of farmers were better off after the Korean War when prices were lower for products and farm equipment. Today, he said he knows of one family which started the year with \$30,000 in the bank to operate with. Today, the bankroll is down to zero and though

the family is still not in hock, that is the next step.

"I hate to see people destroying food, pouring milk in borrow pits, killing calves or burning potatoes—I hope is never happens... I have dirt under my fingernails. I like to see a harvest, but..."

Newspaper's petition refused

TWIN FALLS — The \$36-million damage suit against the Times-News may go to trial in 5th District Court Tuesday.

The Idaho Supreme Court has notified Lloyd Webb, attorney for the newspaper, that it has refused the defendant's petition for appeal by certification, and returned the case to 5th District Court before Judge Theron W. Ward.

Judge Ward said a motion has been filed by Webb for continuance in the case and an objection to this was filed by the plaintiffs on grounds that they were not given five days notice to prepare for arguments on continuation.

Sierra Life Insurance brought suit against the Times-News, seeking \$36 million in damages on alleged libel in connection with news stories about the insurance company.

Judge Ward said he has set Friday to hear arguments from both the plaintiff and defendant on the continuation. He said the first issue to be argued will be the five days notice and the second issue will be whether or not the case will go to trial on Tuesday or be continued.

Earlier Judge Ward struck the defense of the Times-News when former managing editor, Richard G. High, and former reporter William Lazarus refused to reveal certain information sources.

Judge Ward said he has issued an order, however, extending the trial to defense counsel to cross examine all of Sierra's witnesses and to present evidence — so long as it "pertains" to damages only. If the case goes to trial as scheduled, it will begin at 1:30 p.m. in district court here before Ward, without a jury.

today Results not official

MAGIC VALLEY — Pat O'Donnell Jr. and Clyde Greenwell were tentatively announced as winners of the Tuesday election for director posts of the Minidoka Irrigation District, following an allegation there may have been some ineligible voters.

Manager Leonard Scheer said possible voting difficulties will not be determined until ballot boxes are canvassed Monday and the vote is made official.

Scheer would only say there has been a report received that someone saw several young people — not believed to be waterusers — voting Tuesday. "There might not be anything wrong," he emphasized, saying the report has not been confirmed.

O'Donnell swamped his two Precinct 4 opponents, collecting 431 votes to 78 for incumbent Dave Kraus and 72 for DeVon Hussaker. In Precinct 5, Greenwell garnered 201 votes to incumbent Delmas Beaver's 129, and followed by Max Drage and Frank Hunt with 160 apiece.

At the vote in the Burley Irrigation District will also be settled Monday after votes are canvassed. James Fenton or Bob Rasmussen will hold the director's job after a flip of the coin, if the tie stands after the official count.

Blaine plans vote

HAILEY — The Blaine County School Board Tuesday set Feb. 7, 1977, as the date to hold a county-wide election to approve or disapprove a plan to redefine the school district's trustee zones.

The rezoning plan to be voted on is the work of a special district committee made up of parents and school officials from throughout the county.

The plan was submitted to the State Board of Education in November and approved last week by the state.

Two men arraigned

BURLEY — Two Burley men were arraigned in 5th District Court here Wednesday on charges of assault with a deadly weapon in connection with a stabbing incident outside a Lopez bar.

Jose Luis Nunez-Lopez and Alvaro Tamayo will appear before District Judge George Granata Jr. Nunez-Lopez is charged with stabbing Joell Prieto of Burley in the stomach and side Dec. 4 outside the Yacht Club. Tamayo is charged with pulling a gun and pointing it at Jesse Flores and Maria Garcia.

Court records show Miss Garcia testified she and Flores had left the bar with Prieto and Jimmy Prieto when they were approached by Tamayo and Nunez-Lopez. She said Tamayo grabbed her arm and told her she was going with him. Flores and Tamayo scuffed, and Joell Prieto told them to cool off when Nunez-Lopez grabbed him from behind and stabbed him, records said. Tamayo then pulled a gun.

The two men were bound over to district court after a preliminary hearing Friday before Magistrate Judge Nathan Hilger.

Lincoln audit to cover books for past 30 years

By LORAYNE O. SMITH Times-News Writer

SHOSHONE — A Boise accounting firm has begun work auditing the Lincoln County treasurer's books for the past 30 years.

E.L. Ward, commission chairman, said the firm of Jackson, Messuri and Bates was hired Monday to continue the probe of the treasurer's records which have been under scrutiny since Myron Johnson resigned Oct. 17 after 36 years in office. It was reported soon after the resignation that \$130,000 was missing.

Johnson took office in 1941, and Ward said it is possible the audit will go back that far, although he said he understood from a statement Johnson gave authorities that it might be necessary to go back only as far as about 1945.

The former treasurer's statement in which he admitted failing to turn over county funds, is not technically termed a confession, the county commissioner said, because at present there are no criminal charges filed against Johnson, only a civil lawsuit to reclaim the missing funds.

Based upon the report of the county auditors and an affidavit signed by Ward saying that Johnson is now indebted to the county for the money, Lincoln County Prosecutor Bill Stuart

filed a \$821,000 civil suit against Johnson Nov. 30.

The suit seeks \$25,000 punitive damages against Johnson and the community property belonging to him and his wife, \$130,000 damages; \$45,000 attorneys' fees; and \$18,000 accounting fees or other fees to be proved at the trial of the action plus interest and costs.

A temporary restraining order against Johnson was filed at the same time.

Johnson has hired the firm of Murphy and Ellinger of Shoshone to represent him. Stuart has hired Twin Falls attorney William Hofffield to assist in the case.

Last week Johnson's property was legally attached by Lincoln County during an agreement reached by lawyers preceding a scheduled court hearing which would have required Johnson to show cause why the writ of attachment should not be ordered.

Stuart said the attachment assures protection to the county until a judgment is reached in the \$216,000 civil suit against Johnson.

The county commissioners have said the civil suit would put the bonding companies on notice that the county will recover from them the difference between what may be recovered and the missing \$130,000.

Women trainees assume police duties

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Shoppers in the downtown mall area are encountering something new this holiday season.

An all-time first for Twin Falls is the addition of two uniformed women of the Twin Falls police department, who are working outside of the department headquarters.

Stephanie Benkula and Shirley Chapman have joined the department under the CETA program and will be working as "meter maids" among other things.

Police Chief Frank Barnett says they are special-officer-trainees rather than "meter maids," but said they will be assisting with the parking meter patrol and assisting meter officer Richard "Buck" Wilson.

Barnett said the two will also be in the downtown area to assist the public with problems, answering questions and offering other assistance.

The two were hired Oct. 17, and while awaiting arrival of uniforms, have been working in the department's records office and helping check out motorists who have failed to pay parking fines. "We have been over-run into some of our old customers," said Shirley. "We have issued

several tickets and, when we add the license number, find it is one we have already encountered in the overdue ticket files."

This week was their first in working the downtown area and both say they enjoy it.

"Today was our first day on the meters," said Stephanie. "I guess we have issued about 20 tickets, but we try not to make the shoppers too unhappy."

One shopper followed the girls down the street to report they had given him a ticket on a meter that wasn't working.

"We went back and checked his meter, and it was one of the older models. If you turn them too fast, sometimes the coin drops down, but the dial doesn't register. He had turned it too fast, but we voided his ticket," said Shirley.

Chief Barnett said the two women will be used on other police duties as needed. He said Robert Collins, who collects meter revenue, has been forced to take some time off, and Wilson will be handling the collection cart. He said it weighs a couple of hundred pounds so the women officers will probably write the tickets—while Wilson collects the parking meter revenue.

Under the CETA program, the salaries for the two women will be paid for an entire year by the government. If the job positions continue after that time the city will be paying the costs.



UNIFORMED POLICE WOMEN CHECK PARKING METERS... Stephanie Benkula, left, and Shirley Chapman

Blaine County hires ambulance worker

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN Times-News writer
HAILEY — A \$10,000 Blaine County ambulance, which has been sitting in a storage garage since mid-October, will probably be put into service and probably by the beginning of January.

The Blaine County commissioners, who for nearly two months have debated who should operate the new county ambulance, agreed Tuesday to all a private ambulance contractor to take charge of the new emergency medical vehicle.

Gustafson reportedly told the commission Tuesday he felt the county had no choice but to let private contractor Russ Mikel operate the vehicle, the commission agreed to hire Mikel at a salary of \$600 a month. Mikel has in the past contracted with the county to operate his private ambulance from the Wood River-Chapel, which he owns.

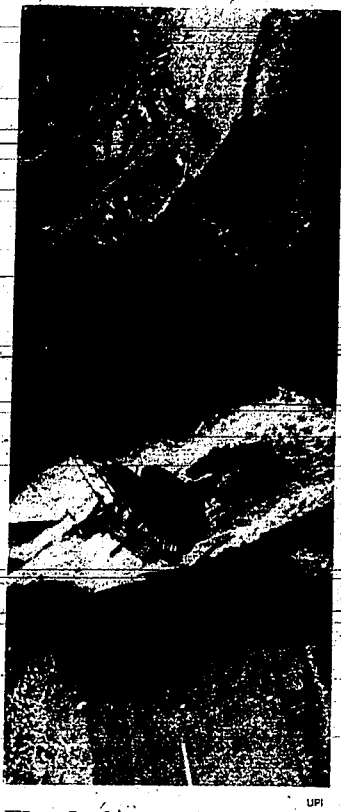
Gustafson recommended in mid-November that the ambulance be based at the Blaine County Hospital and operated by personnel there.

Washington may deny aid to energy-wasting cities

By DAVID MORRISSEY Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Idaho cities and counties that waste energy may soon discover they're in danger of losing more than just energy.

Leigh B. Lint in Twin Falls Wednesday at a meeting held to discuss energy conservation measures. Lint, a Boise research specialist, is working with the Idaho Office of Energy in conducting a series of seminars designed at helping local governments practice energy conservation in buildings and structures.

Lint also noted the federal government is developing energy conservation performance standards, which will be implemented by 1979. States and municipalities which fail to adopt strict energy conservation standards for buildings, may lose additional federal funding for future building construction.



Flood aftermath

MUD and log slide on Wilson River near Tillamook, Ore., took out about 30 feet of highway, causing a crane to tip over into the water as floods hit Oregon coastal area Wednesday.

Buhl ambulance pact approved

BÜHL — City officials in Buhl have learned they will continue to have ambulance service with emergency medical trained personnel at no cost to the city.

Tuesday night he was advised by County Commission Chairman Merl E. Leonard that a new contract has been approved with Magic Valley Ambulance Service.

subsidy paid by the city, the ambulance will be maintained in Buhl on a full-time basis and the county will reimburse the ambulance company for all indigent cases.

Valley obituaries

Millie Elizabeth Long

FILER — Millie Elizabeth Long, 66, former Filer resident, died Wednesday morning in a San Francisco hospital.

William E. McClellan
JEROME — William Edward McClellan, 62, former Jerome resident, died Wednesday in a Salt Lake City hospital of a heart attack.

Born May 20, 1915, in Rockford, Wash., he married Clara I. Sims Jan. 1, 1916, in Evanston, Wyo. The marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake City Mormon Temple.

Mr. McClellan was a farmer in Jerome for 50 years until moving to Salt Lake City 13 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, one daughter, one grandson and two grandsons.

Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome cemetery under the direction of Memorial Estates Mortuary in Salt Lake City.

following a long illness.
Born May 11, 1891, near Golden, Mo., she attended State Teachers Normal in Cassville, Mo., and taught schools in Barry County, Missouri, for many years.

On Feb. 21, 1913, she married William C. Long in Jenkins, Mo. They came to Filer in 1959. Mr. Long died in 1965 and in 1971 Mrs. Long moved to San Francisco.

She was a member of the Methodist Church in Rocky Comfort, Mo.

Survivors include three sons, William W. "Hi" Long, Twin Falls; Lavern "Burse" Long, Sandy, Utah; and Wendell C. "Wen" Long, San Francisco; four brothers, Ora Felton, Frank and Carmel "Speck" Hemphill, all in Vinette, Okla.; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral for Mrs. Long will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday in White Mortuary Chapel by Ray Thompson, Methodist minister. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary Friday and until 10 a.m. Saturday.

Stella M. Harding

GOODING — Stella M. Harding, 87, Gooding, died Wednesday morning at a Twin Falls hospital of natural causes.

Funeral are pending at Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel.

Emily G. Driskell

BURLEY — Emily G. Driskell, 74, Burley, died this morning at her home.

Services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

Services

ATBION — Services for Donna M. Kerby Allred, 56, Albion, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday in the Albion Ward LDS Chapel. Final rites will be in Provo, Utah, at 3:30 p.m. Payne Mortuary in Burley is in charge of arrangements.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Patricia Green Larson, 24, former Twin Falls resident, will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Sunset Memorial Park, under direction of White Mortuary.

Magic Valley Memorial

Dismissed
Mrs. Denny Beck, Burley; Mrs. James Chesnut, Jack; Nelsa Glenn, Kimberly; Mindy Blacker and Jose Garza, both Heyburn; Elmer Harard, Starbough; Mrs. Stacey Cheney, Gooding; Mrs. Dale McElmerhoff, Filer; and J.O. Henson and Tawny Lane, both Wendell.

Mrs. Kenneth Smith, Mrs. Dorell Deagle, Karla Lancaster, Mrs. William Wainman and daughter, Winnie Conner.

Mrs. Larry Arbaugh, Mrs. Jeff Osborne and daughter, Mrs. William Baker, Damon Dunham, Tina Devault, Tim Williams and Ryan Cook, all Twin Falls.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hartwig, Jerome, and

sons to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Loesel, Buhl, and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Thompson Jr., Eiler.

Mindoka Memorial

Admitted
Dora Lewis, Heyburn, and Larry Stepp, Paul.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Brian Pfeiffer, Michael Chesley and Erminda Fuentes, all Burley, and LeDonta Sandrock, Albion.

Dismissed
Anna Jones and Lee Schlofer, both Burley.



RALPH HARDING

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Harding possible candidate

BOISE — Former Second District Congressman Ralph Harding, D-Boise, said Wednesday he is "seriously considering" running for Congress in 1978.

Harding, a long-time south-east Idaho resident who now lives in Boise, served in Congress between 1960 and 1964, when he was defeated by Republican George Hansen of Pocatello.

Harding, 48, is the second person to be mentioned as a possible Democratic Second District Congressional candidate in 1978. The other is former State Senator Stan Kross, D-Firth, who unsuccessfully sought the seat in 1976.

The Second District seat is currently held by Republican George Hansen, who served in Congress from 1964 to 1968 and from 1974 to the present.

Harding said he would talk with persons throughout Idaho before making a final decision on a Congress race, but added his major concern was seeing a Democrat elected to the House of Representatives from Idaho's Second Congressional District.

Case may be filed today against Gooding's Wilkins

GOODING — Gordon Nielson, Boise, said he expects to file his brief today in the civil case charging Gooding County Commissioner Jim Wilkins is ineligible to hold office because of residence requirements.

Nielson, chief deputy attorney general, is serving as special Gooding County prosecutor in the suit filed last June, seeking Wilkins' removal from office and a \$5,000 fine for usurpation of the office.

Boyd, Boise lawyer. Nielson said the defense attorney will have until Dec. 30 to present the judge with his brief.

"I don't anticipate a decision in the case until mid-January," Nielson said.

Wilkins is serving as county commissioner from District No. 1, where he owns a former theater building which he claimed he slept in for a week before the election last fall.

to establish residency. He and his wife live in a new brick home located east of the former TB hospital in Commissioner District No. 2.

During the October trial nine witnesses attempted to establish Wilkins' residence as being in District No. 2 and that he never had "nor ever intended" to make the old theater building at 546 South Main St. in Gooding his residence.

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Valley hospitals

Admitted Tuesday

Mrs. Mike Busick, Burley; Mrs. Rex Thompson Jr., Filer; Wallace Christensen, Murtaugh; Clifford Miller, Rupert; Floyd Flew, N. Faye Dunlap, and Shere Coombs, all Kimberly; Schon Mack, Pocatello; Mrs. Byron Marshall and Mrs. Dean Hartwig, both Jerome; Mrs. Andrew Loesel and Donald Porter, both Buhl; Claudine Stranathan, Wendell; and Dorothea Steelsmith, Hansen.

Magic Valley Memorial

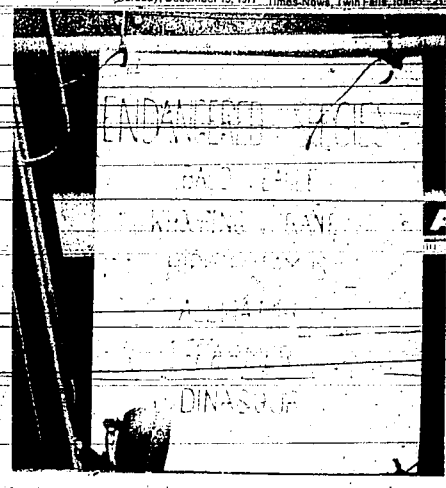
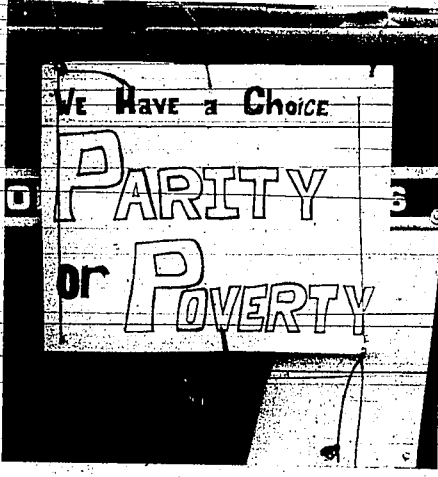
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Mrs. Larry Arbaugh, Mrs. Jeff Osborne and daughter, Mrs. William Baker, Damon Dunham, Tina Devault, Tim Williams and Ryan Cook, all Twin Falls.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hartwig, Jerome, and

Magic Valley farmers join protest



TRACTORS LINE TWIN FALLS FROM END TO END
... area farmers turned out in droves to join Wednesday's farm strike protest



WAITING TO JOIN
... a farmer readies for his turn to join the procession



Directing the parade

TRAFFIC was tied up along some of Twin Falls' busy streets as the farm equipment parade filed through the city. This policeman turned out to help keep things flowing during the two-hour parade which was two miles long.

Photos by
Lou Freeman
Mark Miller
and Ken Hodge

Buhl officials accept study of city's water system

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

BUHL — City officials in Buhl voted Tuesday night to accept a citywide water study from Hamilton and Voeller, Inc., after Engineer Gary Lee presented an addition covering potential growth.

Lee told the council the engineers estimate a percent

growth in the next five years from most of the development to the northeast where it will be less costly to provide sewer and water facilities. Lee said estimates indicate a population of 3,500 in Buhl by 1982.

Based on present costs, he said, a loop water line system to serve this growth area would cost about \$250,000. He

said his firm also sees a need for an additional well with a 450 gallons per minute pumping capacity to provide adequate fire protection.

Two maps which accompany the study will be provided later although the engineering firm and city engineers, John Priester disagree which type of maps would best serve the city.

City officials purchased two basic maps showing blocks and lots of the entire city which were submitted to the engineering firm for an overdraft of the proposed and

existing water system. Lee said for the sake of clarity his firm made maps without the lots which engineers felt would be more workable. He asked the city council to look at small copies of both sets of maps before making a determination. The maps cost \$500 each and the city agreed to purchase two maps when calling for the city wide water study.

Buhl obtains its water supply from wells but has a number of low pressure areas in the city which the council hopes to improve with forthcoming

projects. Health Department officials have ordered a number of improvements and revisions in the system under new state water standards.

In other business Tuesday night the council voted to continue the \$10 Christmas bonuses for all city employees. These are given in the form of gift certificates good at Buhl grocery, clothing or other retail store.

Mayor Dale Christensen expressed the council's appreciation to Luke Sonner, Jr., who has served under appointment since last summer

and will leave the council at the end of the year.

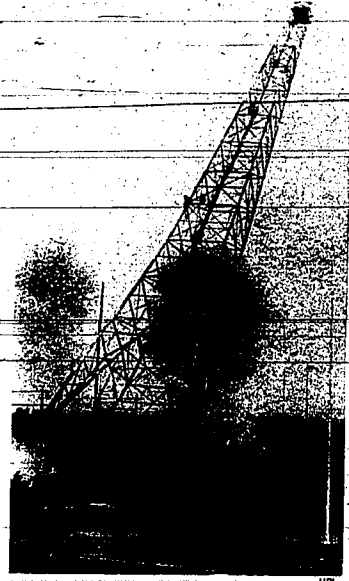
The mayor also read a letter from the Twin Falls Sheriff's office thanking the city for assistance and emergency excavation equipment in connection with a truck-train crash at Cedar Draw last week. Sheriff's officers said the quick response of the Buhl police and fire departments probably saved the life of the truck driver, Jack Ryan, Twin Falls. He is still in critical condition, however, with head injuries and a punctured lung. The council also accepted

the new building at the city airport which is complete and in use. Approval of a final payment of \$13,180 for the building was given by the council.

In an executive committee meeting Dec. 6, the council agreed to reappoint all city department heads. An official motion was adopted Tuesday night. Mayor Christensen said two councilmen including Cecil Childs, incumbent, and the new member, Dale Thorsberry will be sworn in during the Jan. 10 meeting. At that time council member

assignments will also be made. Mayor Christensen said the new city warehouse, now under construction by Ullman Construction Co., Twin Falls, will be completed in 1978 and he asked the council to consider a set of regulations for use and operation of the warehouse.

Council members asked the mayor to contact proper county authorities to see if Buhl will continue to have a traffic court magistrate in the community at least one day a week after Magistrate Reed Maughan retires Jan. 15.



Antenna felled

THE GIANT 410-foot radio transmission antenna tower at Rocky Point, NY topples to the ground, ending a colorful era in communications history. The tower was the last of 12 owned by RCA Global Communications, Inc. and was all that remained of "Radio Central," the most powerful radio station in the world in its heyday.

Take money, run works for some

NEW YORK (UPI) — Take the money and run.

Allen Mulligan tried it and got caught carrying the bag with \$79.50 in coins.

But his female accomplice, who tips the scales at about 250 pounds, is still on the loose — with \$8,000 in bills that weigh considerably less.

Mulligan, 35, was convicted Monday on a robbery charge and faces 12½ to 25 years in prison when he is sentenced Jan. 12 by Supreme Court Justice Maurice Grey.

The way police tell it, Mulligan and two accomplices — a woman, who witnesses said weighed at least 250 pounds, and another man — walked into a supermarket last April and got the drop on the manager with a sawed-off shotgun and a pistol.

While the woman shuffled between the cash registers,

stuffing about \$8,000 in bills into her pockets, Mulligan hefted a bank bag with \$79.50 in loose change in it.

The three then fled down the street, with the woman and second man pounding the pavement at a brisk trot while Mulligan struggled with his heavier burden to keep up.

"Stop! Police!" yelled two Tactical Patrol Force officers who had been alerted to the holdup by a bystander.

Mulligan didn't stop. But he didn't drop the bag, either. And that spelled disaster. He was quickly caught and handcuffed by the pursuing patrolmen.

The woman and the second man

"Well," said one detective familiar with the case. "They just seemed to disappear into the crowd."

Competency testing planned at Gooding

GOODING — The Gooding School District will participate in the state competency testing program, Supt. Gene Gibbons said Wednesday.

Trustees decided to participate in the voluntary project at the Tuesday night board meeting. The testing program is being initiated by the State Board of Education.

Once a district decides to participate, all ninth graders will take a competency test, and if they pass it will have a seal affixed to their diplomas when they graduate. If they fail the test they may try again twice yearly throughout their high school years until they do pass, Gibbons said.

A committee from the Gooding Education Association, headed by Gary Neubauer, president, met with trustees to discuss preliminary negotiations on next year's teacher contracts.

The teachers are asking for a salary raise but also ex-

pressed a desire to work with the board in improving teacher evaluation policies. Gibbons said. Material which included procedures and guidelines for such evaluation were distributed to orient board members, Gibbons said.

In other business, trustees decided to apply for additional special education funds from the state to pay for an additional teacher aide in the learning disability room.

—Offered a contract to Donna Henry to replace Lynn Stuart, second grade teacher who has resigned.

—Granted permission to Barbara Bunker, senior, to be a page in the State Legislature. She must continue with her school work, but teachers will cooperate so she can be in Boise during the session.

—Thanked Smoky Strayer and Rod Hohnhorst of the Gooding Booster club for work done on athletic field bleachers.

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Sports

Oilman buys A's, slates franchise shift to Denver

DENVER (UPI) — Millionaire oilman Marvin Davis Wednesday purchased the Oakland A's baseball franchise from Charles O. Finley and announced he would move the American League baseball team to Denver for the 1978 season.

The 52-year-old businessman, one of the wealthiest men in the country, refused to say how much he paid for the team, but the asking price was reported to be \$12.5 million.

Davis, who announced the purchase during a news conference in his posh 11th-floor suite in downtown Denver, said the sale was finalized during a telephone conversation with Finley in Chicago.

The sale must be approved by American League owners, but Davis said league officials had told him there would be no obstacle.

The new owner, whose Davis Oil Co. is the largest independent oil company in the world, said he and Finley agreed not to disclose the purchase price.

"It's been novel dealing with him and it's been a lot of fun. Davis said, "He's quite a person. We're very happy and very excited. It's been a real negotiation."

With the sale, baseball lost one of its most colorful mavericks, whose attitudes have made enemies throughout the sport. Earlier this year Finley underwent open heart surgery and his doctors had suggested to him that he leave baseball.

Davis said the biggest problem still remaining in bringing the club to Denver would concern a release from the A's commitment to play in Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum.

However, he said Finley accepted responsibility for that and indicated that the problem could be settled.

"I hope there is no problem with that," he said. "We intend to play here in Denver next year. That is Mr. Finley's problem. That is part of our deal."

William Cunningham, general manager of the Coliseum, indicated there might be some difficulty with the move.

"We have an injunctive relief clause written into the contract," he said. "If an attempt to move the team is made, it would give us the right to go into court to stop the sale and transfer of the team."

"Davis said he expected all the papers finalizing the sale to be completed before the Christmas holiday, and said the next task facing him was to get a good general manager."

He said there were several names under consideration, but he declined to identify them.

"We'll get the best we can," the portly Davis said. "Our main course is to produce a winning team. We will not stint on anything. Someday we will have a winning team here."

"I love the game. I've followed it all my life. I've even played some ball, but not very well."

Davis, who has not decided on a new name for the team, said the club would play its games next season at Mile High Stadium, which now is the home of the Denver Broncos of the National Football League and the Denver Bears of the American Association.

Denver Mayor William McNichols attended the news conference and said he did not anticipate any difficulties in negotiating a lease for the team to use the city-owned facility.

Davis also mentioned the weekend trade of Oakland's ace pitcher Vida Blue to the Cincinnati Reds and said that had not been an important item in the negotiations.

"Right now Vida Blue is going to Cincinnati," Davis said. "If the commissioner objects we will get Vida Blue. We would be more than happy to have him here."

Davis said he felt there was a lot of similarities between himself and the controversial Finley.

"Finley is like myself," Davis said. "He's a businessman. He's trying to get the best price. He did have other bids. He just liked our bid the best."

Davis, in addition to his oil company, also is the board chairman of Metromark in Denver and had an interest in a new \$25 million building under construction in the downtown area.

Davis said he expects no problems with the attendance and expected to bring people into the stadium with a winning record.

The purchase comes at a time when Denver has assumed the leadership in sports attendance.

The Broncos have sold out their last 56 home games and led the NFL in attendance this season. The NBA Denver Nuggets often sell out 17,000-seat McNichols Arena for their home games and they lead the league in attendance.

Mile High Stadium currently seats more than 75,000 for football, but Davis said that figure would be reduced to 50,000 for baseball.

The A's, who won consecutive world championships in 1972-74 and won five straight divisional titles, have drawn more than a million fans in only two of their 10 years in Oakland.

Only 495,000 turned out at the Coliseum last season.

In Oakland, Cunningham said he considered the move a breach of his contract with Finley.

That contract has 10 more years to run and attorneys who have seen it say it cannot be broken, adding it is perhaps the strongest and clearest-worded contract ever entered into between a municipality and a sports team.

Money lack hurt New Orleans

Jim Clinton, who represented the investors in negotiations with A's owner Charles O. Finley, also said he believes the chances of a major league baseball team locating in New Orleans diminish every year.

The A's were sold Wednesday to Denver oilman Marvin Davis for a reported \$12.5 million. Davis said he would move them to Denver for the 1978 season.

Clinton said the main problem for the New Orleans investors was money.

"Certainly there were dollars from time to time, but at no point were all the pieces of the puzzle together for us," Clinton said. "I had never heard of a team."

"Obviously if New Orleans collectively had had it set together sometime before this, we would have had a baseball team."

Finley was a hard bargainer, Clinton said. But he denied the investors — minor-league baseball executive A. Ray Smith of Tulsa, Okla., millionaire insurance man Robert Moody of Galveston, Texas, and suburban New Orleans banker Robert Thompson — got a raw deal.

"Mr. Finley is a tough negotiator and he was negotiating as tough as he could. I'm sure there will be some hurt feelings," Clinton said. "But if we had had enough money and all of the 's crossed and the 's dotted three months ago, we would have bought a baseball team. That's simply wasn't the case."

Superdome-spokesman Bill Curi said some officials were "certainly disappointed." He said spirits rose and fell as rumors about the group's negotiations spread, but "every five minutes you heard something different."

The Hyatt Management Corp., which operates the Superdome under a contract with the state, had offered to provide interim financing for the investors and Curi said Hyatt still wants a baseball team in the dome.

Clinton said, however, "Certainly as years go by, I think New Orleans' chances of a major league franchise decrease."

"It's like as time goes by, it will be tougher and tougher to accomplish what under the right set of circumstances could have been accomplished this year."

Giants back A's shift to Denver

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Word of the sale of the crosby Oakland A's greeted with relief, joy and some caution Wednesday by the San Francisco Giants.

Ever since Charlie Finley moved his A's from Kansas City to Oakland 10 years ago, the Giants have suffered at the gate. In recent weeks, when Finley let it be known he was interested in selling the A's, the Giants moved in to offer their help.

"We still offer the help on Wednesday."

"Naturally, we are pleased and relieved Finley finally sold the club," said Giants owner Bob Lurie. "But under the circumstances of the sale we have an obligation to help solve the lease problem. I'd be happy to talk with anyone and do anything that can help on Wednesday."

Denver oilman Marvin Davis purchased the A's from Finley for a reported \$12.5 million and said he planned to move the team to Denver for the 1978 American League season. However, Finley has 10 years remaining on a 20-year lease signed with the Oakland-Alameda Coliseum Commission, whose chairman, William Cunningham, has indicated legal action will be taken to block the sale.

The Giants, who have been anxious to see the A's move out of town, said they will help satisfy the Oakland lease, even to the point of playing part of their home schedule in the Coliseum. However, they have an iron-clad contract with San Francisco.

"We're hoping the Parks and Recreation Commission, which oversees the agreement, will relent and let them play some games in Oakland."

Finley left baseball with many names, many changes

OAKLAND (UPI) — Some people called Charlie Finley a maverick. Others called him a hustler. Still others a disturbing influence.

Surely, Finley was all of the above at one time or another in the 18 years he owned the Kansas City-Oakland A's.

Wednesday, Finley sold the A's to Denver oilman Marvin Davis and said he was relieved and happy to be leaving baseball.

But he isn't only time will tell because baseball gave Finley, an immense success selling health insurance plans to doctors' organizations, the kind of platform he would never otherwise have had in the business world.

Charlie Finley, baseball club owner, was a man to be reckoned with, a man people would listen to even if they disagreed with his views or actions.

But as much as Finley loved baseball, in the end he had to bow to broken health. That, not the circumstances of his ball club, finally forced him out of the game.

And many baseball fans are poorer for it, because no one in the game except Finley, in the last 15 to 20 years ever thought about change.

Finley not only thought about it, he forced it, and even before that, he played it off and went to court to gain emancipation. Finley was warning his fellow owners to do something about the game's reserve clause. Naturally, they didn't and now as Finley said in recent

days, "They are paying through the nose" for their intransigence.

Still, it was Finley, to a great degree, who triggered the "top dollar" figure baseball players are getting today when in 1974, he allowed his star pitcher, "Catfish" Hunter to win free agency because of a loophole in his contract. That stepped up the longstanding players-owners dispute over baseball's reserve clause and not soon after, dozens of major league players — many of them from Finley's A's — were following Hunter's course on the free agent route and jumping to new teams for million dollar contracts.

Finley had many ideas about change in baseball. Some worked, others didn't. For instance, it was his idea to play mid-week World Series games at night because baseball fans were primarily blue collar workers who might not otherwise see the Series (on television) if the games were played in daylight hours.

He also pushed for orange baseballs, claiming they were easier to see for the players, who constantly complained about trouble picked up the ball coming out from behind a sea of white bats.

The idea probably still has merit, but baseball's blue-bloods turned it down on at least three occasions. Finally, Finley gave up.

His ego, in baseball at least, was such that Finley found it difficult to make friends with any of the other owners, or baseball's brass for that matter. He started disagreeing with Bowie Kuhn the

day after the ram-rud tall New York attorney was named commissioner. He defied the commissioner on a number of occasions, once even taking him to court.

That came after Charlie tried to sell Vida Blue to the New York Yankees for \$1.5 million and Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers to the Boston Red Sox for \$2 million during the 1976 season.

Finley eventually lost Rudi, Fingers, Bert Campanelli and Gene Tenace, Joe Rudi and Don Baylor to free agency after he traded Ken Holtzman and Reggie Jackson, who also were playing out their contracts, to the Baltimore Orioles. Of all the owners, he lost the most — the heart and soul of the championship teams of 1972-74 — when the courts kayosed the reserve clause, but he remained of good cheer. Instead, he chided owners such as Gene Autry of the California Angels for giving players such as Rudi multi-million dollar contracts.

"The Cowboy (the name he gave Autry) is nuts," Finley said. "He'll do anything to win, but he's going about it the wrong way. It's owners like him who are ruining baseball, but if they didn't give the players such outrageous contracts we could have kept this thing in perspective. I can't feel sorry for owners who acted that way. They will pay the price and the price just might be the end of baseball. Mind you, in all of this I did not nut out at players. If it was in their position, and dealing with stupid owners, I would have asked for millions. To. More power to them."

Finley was accused by his players on the championship A's teams of being a skinflint. He always pleaded poverty, but in nine of the 10 years the A's played in Oakland, he made money even though the A's drew 1,000,000 fans only twice, and then only because he had a dozen or so half-price nights which filled the ballpark.

Finley always was a one-man operation and right to the final day he owned the A's — Wednesday, Dec. 14, 1977 — no one working for him knew what was going on. Some of his handful of front office people often called UPI to find out "what was going on."

Finley had constant problems with employees too and maybe that is why he kept his baseball operation down to about a half-dozen people. The average major league baseball club employs upwards of 30 front office people. It wasn't always a case of being tight with money as much as Finley's desire to run the whole show. So when they A's won, he strutted, and rightfully so. The championships were forged by him as much as the players.

While Finley gave his stars their due, he never let it pass that they didn't win by themselves and that he deserved as much credit as they did.

"You can always go out-and-get ball players," he once growled, "but where are you going to get the brains to fit them in the right holes. You can't buy that kind of a man. That's why I always did it myself."

As tight-fisted as Finley acted in public about ball players, actually he was quite

generous to them — on occasion. At one time in 1973 he had three players in deep financial trouble and he bailed all of them out.

Hunter—the first—player-to-test the reserve clause and gain his free agency, never liked to talk about it because he often accused Finley of being tight. But the A's owner once loaned him a huge sum (Finley claimed \$100,000) but Catfish said it was more like \$50,000) to purchase a farm in his native Hertford, N.C. To keep that story in perspective, though, Charlie constantly hounded Hunter to repay the loan.

On another occasion, Finley wanted to give a couple of his players — Tenace and Rudi — bonuses for spectacular play in the World Series, but Kuhn nixed the move as being in violation of baseball rules. So Charlie, who never missed an opportunity to make Kuhn look bad, tore up the old contracts and gave his players new ones, complete with a \$5,000 bonus.

Another side of Finley wasn't quite as complimentary. He was constantly in court, fighting concessionaires, his players, baseball, Kuhn and former employees. He never kept anyone around long in his employ — he went through 15 managers in 18 years. However, he had two strong ones in Dick Williams and Alvin Dark, who led the A's to their world championships in 1972-74. Williams quit in the middle of his contract and sat out a year to gain his freedom, while Dark, an extremely reclusive man, was dismissed

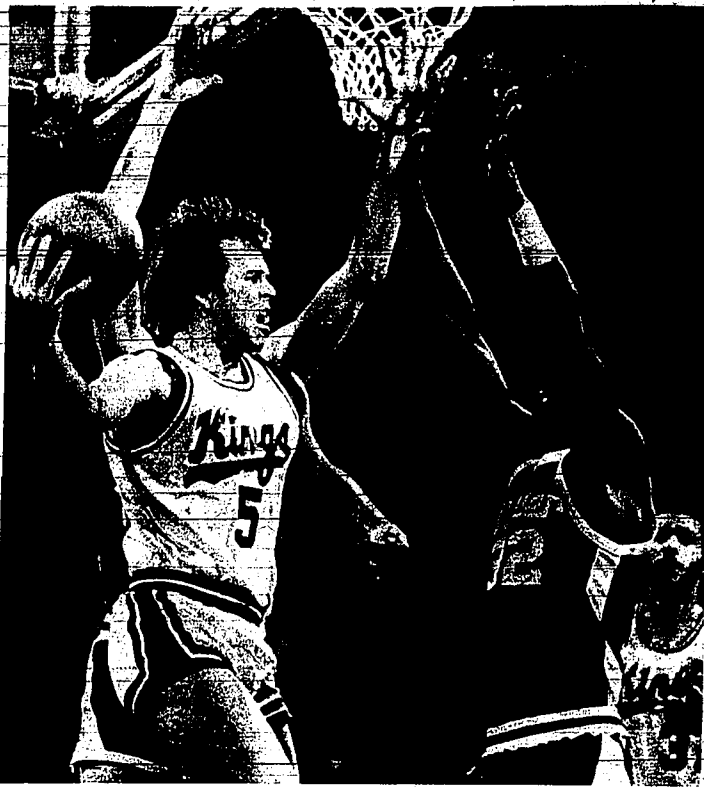
for telling a church group that anyone who didn't embrace god would go to hell, even Charlie Finley.

His most faithful employee, over the years, was his cousin, Carl Finley. But Charlie once fired Carl. Still, Carl came back to work when the A's seemingly lost all of their front office help. He was still a member of the front office — the only one of consequence — the day Finley sold the A's.

At the time the sale of the A's was being announced in Denver, Finley was eating in a downtown Chicago restaurant. He had undergone open heart surgery earlier in the year and was told by his doctors to cut back his work load, including getting rid of his baseball team. But Charlie, as feisty as ever even in his final day in baseball, said no one or nothing forced him out of baseball.

"I feel better now than I have in quite a few years," he said. "I'm getting old, because it's the right time. So one is forcing me out, not even the doctor. I don't want to be a part of baseball when it goes under, and it will. These owners can't keep paying the salaries and bonuses the players are demanding and not go broke. I'm going out with money in my pocket and you can't beat that."

Finley bought the A's in 1960 for \$4 million. He sold them in 1977 for \$12.5 million. Even allowing for inflation, Charlie did pretty good and as he used to like to say, "no one ever will have to pass the hot rod for Charlie Finley."



LOOKING AROUND for a way out, Kansas City's John Kuester is caught under the basket and up in the air by Denver defenders. Kuester got off a reverse layup attempt and Kansas City went on to win 124-98.

Caught in midair

scoreboard Gilliam arrested on robbery charge

By United Press International		National Baseball Association	
East		By United Press International	
		Atlantic Division	
Baltimore 85, Philadelphia 80	Philadelphia 18, New York 10	Atlanta 10, Cincinnati 10	St. Louis 10, Houston 10
Chicago 102, Atlanta 91	New York 18, Boston 10	San Diego 10, Pittsburgh 10	Los Angeles 10, Oakland 10
Minnesota 81, Albany 59	Boston 10, New Jersey 10	San Francisco 10, Kansas City 10	Seattle 10, Milwaukee 10
Montreal 81, Toronto 69	San Francisco 10, Oakland 10	Washington 10, Cleveland 10	Chicago 10, Detroit 10
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Burley, Jerome set Cross State action

MAGIC VALLEY — The Jerome Tigers and Burley Bobcats taste some Cross State Conference action but mostly a 25-game schedule for Magic Valley high school teams revolves around non-league "turfing" for the post-holiday season.

Jerome will be home to the Madison Bobcats Friday night with the Tigers looking for their first victory. Burley leaves the area to play at Shelby and Saturday night the Bobcats venture onto the home court of the tall Highland Rams in Pocatello.

The Bull Indians will stay on the road, this time traveling to Glenns Ferry where the Ploists are 0-2.

Shoshone, which has four straight defeats, will be at Gooding where the Senators have lost once in four tries. That could well prove the highlight of the schedule.

Murtaugh, another undefeated team, takes a height

advantage across the river in play at Valley where the Vikings have won once in four tries.

Camas-County remains home to play the wireless Hansen Huskies and another north-south A-4 squabble arises at Richfield when the Hagerman Pirates come to call.

Detrich will travel to Bliss for a non-conference meeting, the Blue Devils holding a 4-0 mark.

On Saturday, Jerome meets perhaps the cream of the state A-2 crop in Rigby. Rigby returns five of the top seven men from last year's state title and has lost only to Idaho Falls thus far — and that in overtime.

Emmett returns a visit to Gooding, the Senators having won the opener by one point.

Wendell cross the canyon to play at Castleford while Declo leaves the district to play at Aberdeen. Similarly out of the

CSI girls overhaul Idaho State 55-54

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho girls rallied into a tie late in the game and then defeated Idaho State 55-54 in overtime Wednesday night behind the late points of Polly Smith.

It was the second straight win for the Eagles who will entertain the Utah State Jayvees at 7 p.m. Friday at the CSI gymnasium.

Smith hit five of CSI's seven points in the overtime and turned the victory but not before Idaho State raised a field-goal attempt with seven seconds left.

The Eagles bounced out to a 10-3 lead at the outset but couldn't break away. Idaho State steadied and then moved in front as the Eagles sent three starters to the bench with three fouls each.

Idaho State generally led by one to three points during the second half but on occasion CSI would take the lead momentarily. Never more than three points separated the teams over the last 20 minutes.

CSI led the count at 48 with 34 seconds remaining and then had to weather an ISU final attack that ended in a missed attempt.

Idaho State scored the first points of the overtime but Smith turned in the next three points. She free threw three providing the difference.

Manning's free throw capped the lead but Smith and Beckey Johnson replied with CSI field goals that nullified it down.

Idaho State.....28 20 5-53
Southern Idaho.....25 23 7-55

TSU — Sharp 9, Chappel 11, Hoffman 4, Bond 24, Bulcher 4, Cole 2, Smith 2, Lorenz 4, Smith 21, Johnson 8, Tackett 5, Palmer 12.

Eagles face two tests in Spokane

TWIN FALLS — For their final act of the old year, the CSI Golden Eagles travel to Spokane this weekend in anticipation of two of our toughest games of the December season.

Coach Mike Mitchell and his crew will meet Spokane Community College Friday and Spokane Falls Saturday in second games of doubleheaders. Tipoff time will be 10 p.m. Twin Falls time.

"I thought that (Spokane) community was perhaps the best team we've played since Casper," Coach Mitchell summed up his feelings on the team his Eagles beat here last weekend. "And Spokane Falls beat them earlier in the year."

"Spokane Falls also beat North Idaho by 20 early in the season but lost to North Idaho

by 13 at Coeur d'Alene," he continued. "But I think it all means they will be a very respectable opponent."

"Spokane Falls is big, 6-7, 6-6 and 6-6 underneath and all them about 210-215, pounds. They press 40 minutes and are very, very physical," he continued.

The Eagles were slated to leave Twin Falls Thursday morning and work out at University of Idaho on the way up.

The weekend games will be the last ones before the holiday break. Coach Mitchell said the team would start leaving for home Wednesday and wouldn't be required to return to CSI until Jan. 9.

This marks a departure from the usual as the previous three CSI coaches have had their teams back shortly after the new year and spent the off-school time on the court.

"I think it is important that the kids have some time at home," he said. "I've always just kinda let my teams play themselves back in shape after the vacation. We'll work out the night of Jan. 9 and then have two-a-days until the 13th."

CSI goes against Idaho State Jayvees on the 13.

On the 16th they meet Yakima Junior College and that could be the next major test.

"They're telling me that Yakima is easily the best team in Washington," Coach Mitchell said of the team that has lost only three games in the last two years. "They've got five guys 6-8 or better and they're from all over the east, so I would assume that they are players."

Bruins invade I.F.; Minico hosts pair

The Twin Falls Bruins come off the home floor for the first time this season and end up in Idaho Falls — a place they haven't won a ball game in seven years.

Coach John Astorquia's crew will be at Idaho Falls Friday night and wind up Saturday against Bonneville. Meanwhile, Minico makes its first home appearance by hosting the Nampa Bulldogs Friday and Boise Braves Saturday.

That there is little doubt that Twin Falls will be hard pressed to win in Idaho Falls is emphasized by the point that the Bruins couldn't win there in the years it was winning or placing second in state.

The Bruins will not play Skyline there this season but are 0-3 against the Grizzlies in Idaho Falls with 82 at home.

However, most of the at-home games have been close — four decided by one point and two going into overtime. Small wonder they went through two overtimes last weekend.

Twin Falls last defeated Idaho Falls on the Tiger home court in 1970-71.

Since Idaho Falls returned to the SIC in 1969-70, the Bruins and Tigers have broken exactly even at 8-8. Twin Falls swept the first four matches and Idaho Falls took the last four. The rest of the time they've traded at-home decisions.

Coach Astorquia is generally pretty well satisfied with his Bruins and their 2-1 record thus far. But he would like to see more consistency among the individuals.

Last weekend his point was taken when some of those responsible for the win over Skyline were able to contribute very little against Highland.

The coach also is happy that Mario Salinas will be back at near full strength because "the makes things happen out there." Salinas missed one game and was hobbled against Highland by a foot infection.

Not much is known of Bonneville and Idaho Falls

except graduation took two good ones from last year's team — 6-10 Jeff Brudie from the Bees (now at University of Idaho), and 6-3 guard Dale Baldwin of Idaho Falls (now at Gonzaga).

Minico should hold a height advantage on Boise and be about equal with Nampa.

Nampa had a tall transfer this year and has been up in scoring average. The Bulldogs have won three straight, two non-conference wins over Vallivue and Caldwell, plus an SIC 59-44 decision over Boise.

Gary Johnson and Dave Bowman have been in double figures all three times with Bowman having the biggest output thus far with 25 against Caldwell. Brian Garlie is average over 10 points per game too.

Boise appears down this year and new coach Greg Hordemann has decided against bringing up — any of what the school considers to be its brightest sophomore crop in a long while.

Bliss overhauls Burley jrs. 52-51

BURLEY — Brad Manning hit two free throws with nine seconds left Wednesday night to lift the rallying Bliss Bears past the Burley Juniors 52-51.

Manning's free throw capped a rally that saw Bliss trailing by as much as 14 points late in the third quarter. The tosses gave Bliss a three-point lead, and the Bears stood back to let Bliss pull it out to within one at the buzzer.

Bliss bounced out to a 9-3 lead, but over the next 20 minutes it was all Burley. Bockler and Jones provided the points and pressure defense hurt Bliss a little. The young Bobcats moved ahead at 10-9 and stretched to a 28-16

halftime margin.

The crest came at 14 points in the third period with Bliss climbing back to within nine at the end of the third quarter for Bliss to completely eat up the deficit as Coach Jerry Couch turned to a trap defense.

Bliss took the lead with 1:50 to go, lost it momentarily and then regained it and possession. Manning was fouled and nailed it down.

Ballantyne collects racquetball crown

TWIN FALLS — Tom Ballantyne, one-time Twin Falls high school basketball star, flew in from Eugene, Oregon, to win the first Twin Falls Recreation Racquetball tournament last weekend.

Ballantyne defeated Dale Noworthy to capture the men's B Singles title, the top division in the tournament. Bill Hudson took the third in the division, and Greg Fuller finished fourth.

In the men's C singles division, Bob Aardt outpointed Bill King to top the bracket.

Aardt also teamed with Noworthy to take the men's B doubles over Al Busby and Denny Almquist.

Almquist won his singles

bracket, the men's seniors (35 and over), by whipping Donny McPadden, Richard Peters was third in the division, and Gene Huggins took fourth.

CSI King 2, Ballantyne 1.

In women's novice play, Bonnie Kay finished on top, followed by Marsha Rowland, Linda Miller and Ellen Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Greg Fuller walked off with the mixed up doubles crown by defeating Shawn Galvin and Lori Perkins. Phil Hafer and Marsha Rowland took third, and Tim and Bonnie Kay finished fourth.

Father feels son died due to grid 'punishment drills'

BLACKSBURG, Va. (UPI) — The father of Virginia Tech football player Robert Vorhies, who died last month after a workout, said he thinks his son died because he was required to do extensive "punishment drills."

Jerome Vorhies said he is unsatisfied with a Tech investigation, which concluded the drills were routine, and wants the NCAA and/or the state police to investigate.

"If he didn't run the exercises he'd be alive today," Vorhies told the Roanoke World News in a telephone interview from his home in Irvington, N.J.

"I think the idea of the university investigating itself in a matter like this is a little ridiculous," he said.

Deputy Medical Examiner David Oxley said Monday a preliminary autopsy indicated the 6-foot-2, 230-pound freshman fullback probably died from a cardiac arrhythmia, a

heart fluctuation.

He said the punishment drills may have aggravated a preexisting condition, but that there was no record of one.

Vorhies was found dead in his dormitory room Nov. 21, several hours after what the school described as a light football practice.

The university said Vorhies was in good spirits at practice, but a few days later it was reported that he was required to run punishment drills

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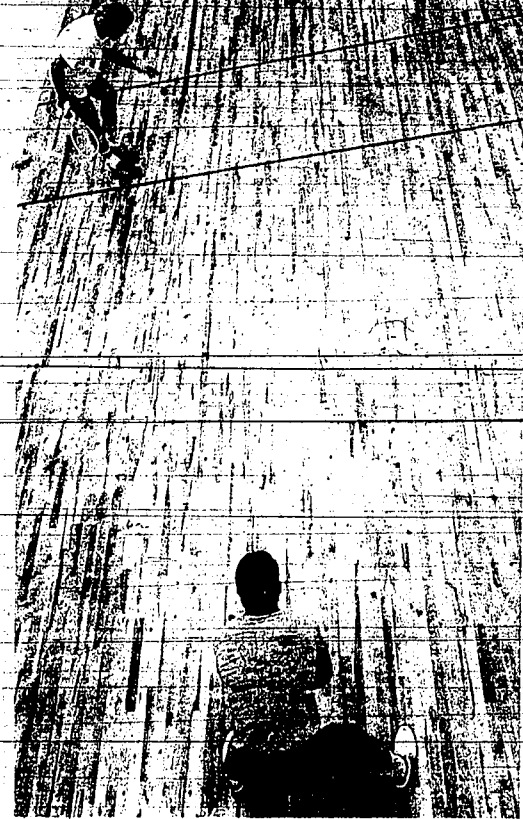
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JERRY Poulsen awaits the serve from Bret Staples in racquetball action at the Balbusters Racquetball Club during the Twin Falls Recreation Racquetball Tournament last weekend. Poulsen defeated Staples to win the Men's Novice division.

Ferguson returns to Texas Rangers

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — The Rangers already loaded with experienced pitching talent, Wednesday added 13-year major-league veteran Ferguson Jenkins to its staff.

Texas sent minor-league, left-handed pitcher John Poloni and \$25,000 to the Boston Red Sox for Jenkins, who will certainly be used in relief.

"Jenkins is going to be a long runner," said owner George Corbett, who orchestrated the largest trade in the recently concluded winter baseball meetings. "He can absolutely be a man for you."

"When you look at his strikeout and walk ratio you know he's the type of guy who can come in and strike out a man for you."

The acquisition of Jenkins was another in the many moves Corbett has made since the end of the season in an attempt to strengthen his club and — challenge two-time defending American League West champion Kansas City.

Texas has boasted its potential run production by signing free agent Richie Zisk and trading for former Pittsburgh outfielder Al Oliver.

Jenkins, a native of Canada, will be returning to the club for which he won 23 games in 1974, the most ever in a single season by a Texas pitcher. He was named comeback player

of the year that season, but since a 14-14 season in 1975 Jenkins was dealt to Boston.



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Air disaster cause still undetermined

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UPI) — The pilot of a chartered DC-3 carrying the University of Evansville basketball team was apparently trying to return to the airport when the plane crashed, killing all 29 persons aboard, a federal investigator said Wednesday.

"Indications are that the pilot was trying to get back to the runway," said Phillip A. Hogue, a member of the National Transportation Safety Board. "But we have no idea at all what caused the accident."

He said the 10-member federal investigating team determined the plane's flaps and gear were down when it plowed into the ground Tuesday night.

Hogue said the investigators didn't know if pilot Ty Van Phant pulled the "clean up" or if he had raised the flaps and landing gear after takeoff and then lowered them again.

"He possibly had evidence of some difficulty," said Hogue. "But this is pure speculation."

The federal investigator denied an Indiana State Police officer's statement of "mechanical failure" was suspected as the cause of the mishap. "It may well be, but we have not confirmed it," Hogue said. "That's his statement, not ours."

The twin-prop plane, built in 1942, crashed about two minutes after takeoff while airport traffic controllers tried to contact the pilot about his unusual flight pattern.

"They have good reason to believe it was mechanical failure," Indiana State Police Sgt. Joe Reine told newsmen. "But they don't know what kind of mechanical failure."

The University of Evansville mourned the deaths of its "minor" basketball star, Coach Bobby Watson, sportscaster, Marvin Bates and other students, athletic employees and fans aboard the plane operated by National Jet Service Inc. of Indianapolis.

Two of the charter firm's executives and three crew members, who manned a backup plane flown to Evansville, where another basketball charter was diverted by bad weather in Missouri, also died in the Tuesday night disaster.

The only surviving officer of the company temporarily grounded its other three DC-3s and its Learjet. The firm specialized in hauling athletic teams.

Students and faculty at the university, which moved into major college basketball ranks this season after building a reputation as a small college power, held a memorial service for the dead.

A similar service was held at Middle Tennessee State University. In Murfreesboro, where the Evansville team was headed for a Thursday night game.

Raine said the DC-3 took off to the south in fog and rain, then made four banks to the left, rather than turning left then right — the "normal pattern" for a trip from Evansville to Nashville, Tenn.

The pilot, a 42-year-old former South Vietnamese air force colonel with 9,100 hours of flight time including 4,400 hours in DC-3s, made the first turn about 200 yards earlier than usual, Reine said. The first officer, Gaston Ruiz, 35, was also a refugee. He fled from Cuba in 1963.

Dress Regional Airport tower noted the left turns and tried to radio the plane. It received no reply. The plane struck the ground, exploded and skidded 300 yards in a rough, muddy field about 1.5 miles east of the airport's main runway.

Blue seats were scattered along with a green quilted jacket and what appeared to be a crumpled and dirty nightgown.

Only one of the plane's 29 occupants lived long enough to reach a hospital. He died about five hours after the crash.



Twin Falls slates amateur ring card

TWIN FALLS — Without a doubt these guys coming in are the best boxers in 10 states. They are awful hard to get matched, but we (in Idaho) have tough kids, too."

That is the statement Norm Vollmer, Twin Falls, makes concerning the 14-match boxing card that will be staged at the Twin Falls High School gymnasium Saturday night.

The card is liberally spread with boxers who have represented this country in foreign bouts or who have advanced as far as the finals in the national AAU competition.

"We've been really pleased by the response (in ticket sales)," Vollmer added. "It costs a lot of money to put together a program like this and you feel real good when the public accepts it."

Vollmer said this and other matches in Idaho this year are a continuing fight to bring Idaho boxers into a par with the rest of the country.

"Boxing kinda died down here for several years as you know, and we fell behind quite badly," he notes. "But now we have about 20 boxing clubs in Idaho and we are starting to get some talented kids. The thing that has hurt us up to now has been the lack of strong competition. We get the good, talented kid, but he doesn't get experience against the kind of fighter you meet when you get into regional tournaments. I think we're training some young men right now who will be able to handle themselves nationally in another year or two. Some of them are very close right now."

One of Vollmer's favorites will be the matchup of Black-

foot's Earnie Chavez with Dennis Quimayousie at 120 pounds. Quimayousie is the national Indian champion and represented the U.S. against a team from Ireland. Chavez was one of three Blackfoot fighters that advanced to nationals last spring.

Another crowd pleaser will have Joey Keen of Emmett, a finalist in the national Golden Gloves at 165 pounds, going against California's Golden Gloves champion Brian Campbell.

Rick Adams of Twin Falls will meet Kerry Falls, the Oregon Golden Glove finalist.

In all, the card will have 22 men who have won state or regional titles in AAU or Golden Gloves competition. It also will have a couple of matchups of local boys. However, the one billed as the O'Leary-Stuart face-off will not go as previously advertised due to an injury to Stuart's Troy Jacobson.

Vollmer said the proceeds from the fight will be donated to Bill Moran's Magic Valley Boxing Club and the Twin Falls athletic department.

Other area men who will fight Saturday night are Donnie Shields, Twin Falls, Idaho Golden Glove and Intermountain-AAU champion;

Lenny Avey, Twin Falls, Idaho, AAU and Junior Olympic Champ; Pat Brennan, Boise, Idaho, Golden Glove and Intermountain Olympic champ; John Lawson, Buhl, Idaho and Intermountain AAU champion, and Kit Chacon, Pocatello, Idaho Golden Glove and AAU finalist.

Tickets are available at Donnelly Sporting Goods and Newton's Sports Center and also may be obtained at the gate Saturday night.

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BOXER Dennis Quimayousie, the 125-pound 1977 national Indian champion, will be one of 22 junior Olympic or Golden Glove champions from four states to participate in a 14-match boxing card at Twin Falls High School gymnasium Saturday night.

the season and underline the poor start to the season by Italian skiers. Stenmark, 21, covered the two runs down the 1,500 meter course which dropped 393 meters in 1:28.61 and 1:21.30 while Hemml clocked 1:28.98 and 1:21.08.

Stenmark ties all-time mark

MADONNA DI CAMERLINO, Italy (UPI) — Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark won Wednesday's World Cup giant slalom to notch his third consecutive win of the season and equal Gustavo Thoeni's all-time record of 24 World Cup victories.

Stenmark, who usually likes to come from behind in his races, took the lead in the first heat with a time of 1:28.61. He was fourth fastest in the second heat to give him an overall time of 2:49.91 but it was enough for a 15-100ths of a second win over Swiss Olympic champion Heini Hemml who finished second for the second time in a week.

Andreas Wenzel of Lichtenstein clocked the fastest run in the second heat to climb into third place just 3-100ths of a second behind the bearded Swiss.

Phil Mahre, White Pass, Wash., also turned in a time run on the second heat to take seventh place in 2:51.73 and remain in fourth place in the overall World Cup standings.

Stenmark, the reigning World Cup champion, now has a maximum 75 points to lead the standings and Wednesday's victory enabled him to equal Thoeni's overall record of 24 wins. Stenmark, however, achieved the feat in less than four years while the Italian ace took seven.

Thoeni finished only eighth to register his first points of

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Indiana nips Irish 67-66 at final gun

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Wayne Radford made only one point — the second of two free throw shots with four seconds left on the clock — but it was enough to lift Indiana to a 67-66 win over No. 2 ranked Notre Dame Wednesday night.

The Irish attempted a final shot downcourt and a 35-foot shot at the horn that was wide. Indiana led by as many as nine at 11-2, but the game was tied at the half, 37-all, as Dave Patton hit a rebound basket with 50 seconds left.

The Irish sevener were able to take the lead, although they managed to tie the scrappy, younger Hoosier club six more times in the second half.

Bill Laimbeer hit two rebound shots for Notre Dame to tie the game for the final time at 66-66 with 2:06 left.

Bama upsets Michigan

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Reggie King scored 30 points, 19 of them in the second half, to lead Alabama to a 78-53 upset over the 14th-ranked Michigan Wolverines Wednesday night.

King, who led a second half comeback, also grabbed 12 rebounds and stole the ball twice. Anthony Murray added 12 points for Alabama.

Michigan led 38-32 at the half after sinking nearly 56 per cent of its shots from the floor while the Crimson Tide was struggling with a 30 per cent average.

But Alabama slowed the tempo down in the second half, working the ball inside to King, and tied the game at 53-53 with 10:35 left to play. The Tide steadily pulled ahead from that point.

DePaul beats Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Unbeaten DePaul surprised to an 84 lead in the first two and a half minutes and went on to rout Wisconsin 85-62 Wednesday night.

Forward Curtis Watkins scored 28 points, including 14 in the first half, to lead the Blue Demons to their fifth straight victory. The defeat was the Badgers' fourth straight and gave them a 2-4 record.

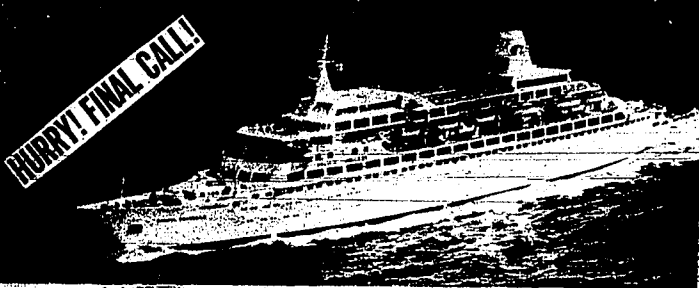
DePaul shot 59 percent in taking a 43-20 halftime lead. Wisconsin, which shot just 22 percent in the first half, cut the deficit to 15 points, 47-32, in the opening minutes of the second half before the Blue Demons pulled away again.

K-State drubs Arizona St.

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — Kansas State's high powered duo of Mike Evans and Curtis Redding destroyed Arizona State in the second half Wednesday night when the Wildcats overcame a 10-point halftime deficit and posted a 101-74 win.

Redding, a sophomore forward, scored a game high 37 points, while Evans, a senior guard, added 31. The pair combined for 41 points in the second half as the Wildcats outscored ASU 65-28.

The win raised Kansas State's record to 6-0, while the Sun Devils fell to 3-4. The Sun Devils led throughout the first half and at intermission held a 46-36 lead. Kansas State outscored ASU 20-13 to start the second half and trailed by four, at 59-55, with 13 minutes to play.



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Spurs end Bulls' streak

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — George Gervin scored 24 points and the San Antonio Spurs held off a second half Chicago rally Wednesday night for a 116-108 triumph that ended the Bulls' six-game winning streak.

The Spurs surged to a 29-20 first period lead and appeared headed for a rout when they extended the margin to 57-40 at halftime.

But Chicago, sparked by 12 points from Mickey Johnson, battled back to outscore the Spurs 35-28 during the third period. Chicago further trimmed San Antonio's lead to 96-94 with 6:06 left in the game before the rally faded.

Larry Kenon added 19 points and Billy Paultz hit 16 for the winners, who upped their record to 16-12.

Lakers tame Rockets

HQUSTON (UPI) — Veteran guard Lou Hudson scored 23 points and the Los Angeles Lakers, playing despite a hostile crowd and beefed up security, defeated the coldshooting Houston Rockets 113-91 Wednesday night.

The Rockets, playing without injured forward Rudy Tomjanovich, trailed 90-87 midway through the fourth quarter. Hudson, an 11-year veteran, helped the Lakers run past Houston in the final minutes as a crowd of 13,549, many of whom had come to boo the Lakers, left in disappointment.

Kings thump Denver

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Scott Wedman scored 24 points to lead six Kansas City players in double figures Wednesday night in the Kings' 124-89 victory over the Denver Nuggets.

The Kings built leads of up to 23 points in the third quarter but the Nuggets closed to within 10 points three minutes into the final period at 88-78 on a pair of free throws by Bobby Jones. Kansas City scored 10 straight points, including four by Otis Birdsong to regain a 20-point lead and Denver never again threatened.

Suns topple Braves

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — The Phoenix Suns got 29 points from Paul Westphal, 18 from Walter Davis and a combined 54 points from their bench Wednesday night in posting a 113-103 victory over the Buffalo Braves.

The Suns clinched the win during a 3 1/2 minute span at the end of the third quarter and beginning of the fourth when they outscored the Braves 17-2.

Phoenix went from a 76-75 edge with two minutes left in the third quarter to a 93-77 spread with 10:30 left in the game.

Nets nip Warriors

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (UPI) — Two crucial free throws by Bernard King with 35 seconds left in the game staked the New Jersey Nets a 108-104 victory over the Golden State Warriors Wednesday night.

Darnell Hillman put New Jersey ahead 101-99 with 1:48 left in the contest to set up King's clinching foul shot.

76ers drop third in row

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — John Brown's 11 points in the third quarter allowed the Atlanta Hawks to break from a halftime tie Wednesday night and go on to a 108-99 victory over Philadelphia which was the 76ers' third loss in a row.

Brown, who finished with 17 points in tie John Drew for Hawks' scoring honors took over Atlanta's offense after Steve Hawes' lip-in injury in the third quarter broke a 47-47 tie.

Sonics whip Pistons

DETROIT (UPI) — Gus Williams scored a career high 37 points, including 17 in the third quarter Wednesday night, to lead the streaking Seattle SuperSonics to a 102-92 victory over the sagging Detroit Pistons.

The game was tied 64-64 with 3:58 left in the third quarter when Williams and Fred Brown, who had 20 points, started hitting their long-range shots to send Seattle out in front 76-68 by the time the quarter ended.

Commission okays opening dates for big game hunts

Thursday, December 15, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 27

By **CHUCK ANDERSON**, Idaho Department of Fish and Game

BOISE — Opening dates for the deer and elk hunting season, as recommended by the Department of Fish and Game, have been accepted by the Fish and Game Commission with a few additions.

In response to public opinion, the commission adopted a muzzle loader hunt for deer and elk in Unit 59, opening September 9. In addition to the recommendations made by the department.

Two controlled either-sex elk hunts have been reinstated. 264 (TIGSE) and 266 (Skyline Ridge), and the general bulls, only season with an October 11 opening date will be retained.

Black bear hunting will begin July 1 in Unit 23 (Little Salmon) and 24 (Gold Fork). All moose hunts in Region 5 will open on September 27. The boundaries for the controlled antelope hunt 498-2 (Birch Creek) and the press-on archery hunt in Unit 58 (Birch Creek) have been expanded.

Controlled antelope hunts 458-1 and 459-2 (Medicine Lodge) will begin October 21, one week earlier than last year.

The boundary of controlled goat hunt 635-2 (Game Preserve) on the South Fork Payette River has been enlarged to include adjacent Eldonville Creek drainage and small tributaries to Canyon Creek.

The general rifle hunt opening dates for deer are: September 13 — Part of Unit 12, 16A, 17, part of 19, part of 19A, 20, 20A, part of 25, 26, 27, and 27A.

September 27 — Units 3, 4, 6, 7, 9, 9A, 10, 10A, 11A, part of 12, 14, 15, 16, and part of 18.

October 11 — Units 13, 18, part of 15A, 21, 21A, 22, 23, 24, part of 25, 28, 30A, 31, 32.

November 1 — 1, 2, 5, 6, 8A, and 11.

The general rifle hunt opening dates for elk are: September 13 — Part of Unit 12, 16A, 17, part of 19, part of 19A, 22, 23, 24, part of 25, 32A, 33, 34, 35 and 39.

October 11 — Units 21, 21A, 28, 36, 36B, 51, 58, 59A, 60, 61, 62, 62A, 64, 65, 66, 67, 69, 75, 77, and 78.

To fill your rental vacancies in a hurry, just dial 733-0221 and place a classified ad.

This Christmas Give Them The Great Outdoors

<p>Gun Cabinets 8 Gun Style \$189⁹⁵</p> <p>Low: Hiking Boots Old Style \$44⁵⁰ Closeouts Reg. to 79.95 \$56⁵⁰</p>	<p>Down Vests for the Whole Family \$195 to \$4750</p> <p>T/C Contender Pistols Any Std. Cal. \$133⁹⁵</p>
<p>GUNS</p> <p>Mossberg Mark 5 Square Bolt Action Rifles 22-250 or 243 with scope \$188⁵⁰ Scout 22/22 mag Revolvers \$54⁵⁰ Mossberg Magnum Pump Shotguns 12 ga. Vent Rib \$124⁵⁰ Winchester Model 1200 Magnum Pump Shotguns 12 or 20 ga. Vent Rib \$169⁹⁵ Ruger 10/22 Semi-Automatic Rifles with Weaver Scope \$77⁵⁰</p>	<p>HUNTING</p> <p>O Beam Spotlights 200,000 Candle Power \$29⁹⁵ Duck Decoys From \$28⁹⁵ Decoy Bags \$9⁹⁵ Weaver 4 Power 22 Rifle Scopes \$10⁹⁵</p>
<p>CAMPING & BACKPACKING</p> <p>Slumberack Glacier Backpackers Sleeping Bags, Rated to 55 \$64⁵⁰ Snow Lion "Limited Light" Down Sleeping Bags Rated to 5°, (Long 310.00 More) Reg. 149.95 \$122⁵⁰ Peak 1 Backpackers Stove \$24⁹⁵ Coleman 4 lb. Sleeping Bags \$19⁹⁵ Universal Book Bags/Day Packs \$4⁹⁵</p>	<p>FISHING</p> <p>Quick Spinning Reels Ball Bearing Model 110, 220, or 330 \$24⁹⁵ Tackle Boxes \$2⁹⁵ to \$29⁹⁵ Beep Beep Rod Holders \$8⁹⁵ Universal Fly Tying Kits \$14⁹⁵ to \$24⁹⁵ Browning Stiffles Fly Rods w/Case Reg. 29.95 \$23⁹⁵</p>
<p>Black Powder Guns</p> <p>T/C Hawken Rifle Kits 45 or 50 Cal. Percussion \$129⁹⁵</p> <p>CVA Kentucky Rifle Kits 45 Cal. \$74⁵⁰</p> <p>CVA Mountain Rifle Kits 50 Cal. \$109⁵⁰</p>	<p>CVA Derringer Kits 45 Cal. \$21⁹⁵</p> <p>Colonial Pistol Kits 45 Cal. \$29⁹⁵</p> <p>Kentucky Pistol Kits 45 Cal. \$39⁹⁵</p>
<p>Tower Pistol Kits 45 Cal. \$39⁹⁵</p> <p>Muzzle Loader Finishing Kits \$7⁷⁷</p> <p>T/C Hawken or Seneca Finishes 45 & 50 Cal. \$179⁹⁵</p>	<p>See Us For All Your Black Powder Accessories: Powder/Caps/Balls/Flasks</p> <p>• Live Bait • Groceries Free Gift Wrapping • OPEN 7:30-9:00 Everyday Until Christmas</p> <p>Blue Lakes Sporting Goods CREDIT-TERMS AVAILABLE BANKCARDS WELCOME</p> <p>1236 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls STORE HOURS: 7:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M. 364 DAYS A YEAR!</p>



Idaho back country quietly beckons skiers to test strength and wits

All the solitude, peaceful beauty and sense of awe the mountains inspire in the summer are amplified in the winter when the high valleys and passes are choked with snow.

center and opening to five feet at the slides, framed with lodgepole pine and complete with wood cook stoves, bunk beds and all the necessary cooking utensils.

Salmon-based Joe Tonsmeire operates a trail-hut system similar to Leonard's in the Salmon Mountains paralleling the Salmon River about 20 miles northwest of Salmon.

In this trip should be prepared and able to ski five to six hours per day carrying their own gear.

Access to the far places becomes difficult to strenuous, making the feeling of isolation, and accomplishment, all the more overwhelming and intense once the backcountry is reached.

Leonard will provide a guide and the use of his tents for \$25 per person per day for anywhere from one to six days. If a skier is willing to carry his own food and gear.

The general trail consists of five-day climbs for the beginning winter mountaineer which consists of three days of instruction followed by an overnight back country excursion.

In the Sun Valley area, the Sun Valley Nordic Ski School will take skiers by helicopter to the Devil's Bedstead Ranch, over Trout Creek Summit, where overnight accommodations are available.

Perhaps the most extensive backcountry outfitting service is provided by Leonard Expeditions, based in Stanley.

Leonard's trail system extends from Redfish Lake to Stanley Lake, but the most popular route is a loop from Iron Creek to Redfish Lake via Marshall Lake. This trip can be done in three days, but Leonard recommends a longer jaunt to take in a side-trip to Sawtooth Lake and the high bowl, powder skiing available near the Marshall Lake camp.

The ultimate wilderness cross country skiing experience available in Idaho this winter appears to be a series of trips planned by Sawtooth Mountaineering, Boise. Into the Chamberlain Basin in the Idaho Primitive Area.

For skiers who don't want to rough it, a low-budget overnight experience is available through Galena Lodge. The Lodge has several log cabins available for rent which are equipped with wood cook stoves, and wood kypess, lanterns and beds for \$10 per night per couple and \$1 for each additional person. Most of the cabins are within one-half mile of the lodge and all are reached by groomed cross country trails.

Joe Leonard has developed a hut system linked by 22 miles of trails winding through the Sawtooth Mountains. The huts are actually 12-foot by 14-foot wall tents, 12 feet high in the center.

Leonard will also supply guides and equipment for any expedition skiers want to make in either the Sawtooths or the Whiteclouds.

Sawtooth is planning four, five-day trips for groups of four to eight skiers. Skiers will fly from Boise to the Chamberlain airstrip, ski down to the Big Creek Lodge and then fly back to Boise.

Lodging will be at a series of wall tents and log cabins along the 40-mile route. Skiers interested

Greenley fears wildlife habitat funds cutback

By CHUCK ANDERSON
Idaho Department of Fish and Game

Joe Greenley, director of the Department of Fish and Game, is trying to head off what he calls an attempt by the federal bureaucracy to de-emphasize wildlife-habitat development by the U.S. Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management under the Sikes Act amendment.

and make this important program operational.

Additional projects were to benefit other species including anadromous fish and threatened or endangered species with the tool requests for Idaho programs amounting to \$600,000 for the BLM and \$2.5 million for the Forest Service. Some funds were appropriated; however, they "were channeled into their general authorization instead of under the specific authority of the Sikes Act," Greenley said.

In testimony before the Subcommittee on Resource Protection of the Senate Environmental and Public Works Committee, Greenley said the amendment, which provides federal funds for wildlife habitat improvements on BLM and Forest Service lands "has not had a fair trial or any trial at all."

"From this is extremely disturbing to us," Greenley said. "First, because after the efforts put forth with the BLM and Forest Service personnel at their request to develop qualifying projects under the Sikes Act authorization, we feel this action is a serious breach of faith."

"Too much has gone into the planning spade work to stop before the first dollar is even appropriated for essential programs," Greenley noted.

"Secondly, the contention that wildlife funding by the BLM and the Forest Service, all this means to us is that it's 'business as usual' with wildlife in the general funding pot as before, inadequately funded to start with, and doomed to the short end of it when the usual budget shifts and cuts occur."

"The Department of Fish and Game is charged with the protection and management of wildlife, and nearly two-thirds of the state is under the jurisdiction of the BLM and the Forest Service."

"We feel that if wildlife programs had been adequately funded in the past, the Sikes Act amendment would not have been needed, and it would not have been enacted by Congress."

"A chronic shortcoming in the past has been that while wildlife habitat management has supposedly been a part of these agencies' responsibilities, their funds for such programs have been critically inadequate; and we've used the Sikes Act amendment as the best approach yet developed to correct this deficiency," Greenley told the committee.

"The people of this nation acting through Congress clearly indicated that their intent was to provide badly needed supplementary funds to the historically weak wildlife programs of the federal land management agencies."

The BLM has been working on several important projects designed to improve the food and cover for pheasants in critical isolated tracts of public land. The department has noted decreases in pheasant populations and has been working with the BLM toward reversing this trend.

"We test this abandonment of the Sikes Act program is clearly counter to the original intent of Congress and extremely discouraging to cooperative efforts of the state wildlife agencies."

The Top Forest Service project was to restore through controlled burns the badly deteriorated winter ranges of our northern elk herds which are now out that the state were in the 1950's, Greenley said.

"The Senate committee investigating the Sikes Act extension proposal has until next spring to come to a decision."

Working with the Forest Service, Greenley said the department had financed the research and had conducted in the rather limited experimental burning that was done. With studies essentially complete, the need now is for adequate funding with which to apply the results

What's the value of a wild trout?

By STACY GIBBARDS
Idaho Department of Fish and Game

To some trout fishermen, there is no comparison between a trout which was born and bred to survive the perils of a wild or natural environment and a trout which, for a period of time, was protected by artificial means, occasionally medicated, hand or machine fed daily and transported by truck to his final place of residence.

tenance stocking. These include: the majority of Idaho's alpine lake fisheries; all of our exotic trout species, the brown, brook trout, mackinaw, California golden, Kamloops, sunapee, hybrids and grayling; and most lake and reservoir trout fisheries — just to name a few.

Herein lies, perhaps, the major philosophical conflict between fisherman, biologists, fish culturists and administrators.

Protection of wild fish in Idaho dates back to fishing restrictions passed by the State Legislature in 1893. Over the past 75 years alone, fishing regulations have been tailored to protect and enhance wild trout fisheries in over 1,000 miles of Idaho streams.

Any thoughtful fisherman has to admire the perseverance and ability of a wild trout to overcome such hazards as smothering silt and sand or whitefish, sculpins and predaceous aquatic insects while incubating helplessly in the river gravels.

Fishermen are understandably bewildered by the complexity of present day regulations (catch and release, special seasons, no bait, barbless hooks, length limits, closed areas, reduced bag limits), but unfortunately intensify management of specific fisheries, and stream segments cannot be dealt with simplistically.

Later, there is a never-ending game of hide and seek with larger hungry fish, otters, mink, raccoons, bear, Kingfishers, ospreys, eagles, herons, gulls, mergansers and ultimately that sharp piece of steel on the end of a monofilament line.

Fishery research has demonstrated that such regulations can be effective in protecting vulnerable segments of a particular species, allow limited harvest or nonconsumptive fishing and still prove existing wild trout populations. In recent years by depressed wild trout fisheries in the Pend Oreille drainage, St. Joe River, Kelly Creek, North Fork of the Alene River, Selway River, Middle Fork of the Salmon, South Fork of the Boise and Henrys Fork.

Some fishermen hold the wild trout in such reverence that they cannot bring themselves to kill it and instead release it back to the stream — hopefully to challenge the skill of a fisherman another day. Much to the dismay of the wild trout advocate, there are those who would eat this noble creature. What is the trout's role in life or the scheme of things supposed to be? Is it to provide a fishing experience or a filet for the frying pan?

Studies made before and after restrictive regulations show increases in both size and number of fish. On Kelly Creek, five times more cutthroat were found in sampling areas five years after a catch-and-release regulation was imposed.

Our human populations are ever increasing while stream environments that will support wild trout decline annually. A trout stream can afford a sustained yield of fish to the creel, but usually harvest rates exceed the capability of the stream to produce enough fish to replace what is removed by every fisherman.

On the St. Joe River, the 15-inch minimum size limit allows mature cutthroat to spawn before being harvested, assuring continuous recruitment of fish to the population. This regulation resulted in a two-to-eight-fold increase in cutthroat numbers between 1970 and 1974.

If a high sustained yield is the objective on a particular stream, then it must be supplemented and maintained artificially with hatchery trout. The problem with that is hatchery trout compete with the wild fish, attract fishermen, further depressing the wild stocks. Looking to the future, it is obvious that we must curtail (not necessarily eliminate) the consumptive use of wild trout to assure their viability.

Catch-and-release fishing and length restrictions on minimum size require nonuse of bait. Research has shown high mortality of trout released that were caught using bait but minimal loss when pursued by hunting sportsmen — cast net, eel, Merriam elk and Bandlids settlement. All were killed before 1910 during the big game of their respective ranges. They were hunted for food by the pioneers and for market.

Not all of Idaho's trout fisheries are wild native stocks by any means. Many trace their lineage to hatchery stockings of hatchery-reared fish or continual maintenance.

Hunters and wildlife managers realize the importance of managing their wildlife resources and have been almost totally responsible for returning many species including elk, wild turkey, deer, pronghorn antelope, beaver and wood duck to healthy population levels.

The health here was eradicated by spreading

Those are the real facts.

Nordic skiing

Left Odmark is founder and director of Sun Valley Nordic Ski School and Touring Center, former U.S. Olympic Nordic coach, and on the faculty of the Sun Valley Health Institute.

A: After last year's drought, I started cross country and tucked away my alpine skis. I bought a pair of fish scale. I really want to move this year... only I don't know if I'm ready for wax. Is it complicated?

A: Absolutely the best way to start is to rent a non wax ski. Since you have already purchased one pair, why not rent a wax type. See if you like it. Most sport shops will give the rental as credit toward purchase if you decide to buy. I had a mini-boom last year at my nordic ski school. People traded in their lift tickets for nordic rentals. A typical example were Dina Merrill, her husband Cliff Robertson and their children, and like everyone else I suggested RENT non wax skis. Since you now own a pair I would suggest holding on to them for wet snow, non-tracked areas and spring conditions. Your racing ski will help you go faster, your non-wax will keep you from getting frustrated in the conditions I mentioned.

Q: I WAS SLIDING HAPPILY ALONG ON MY CROSS COUNTRY SKIS AND AFTER A WHILE I KEPT SLEDGING BACK I TOOK OFF MY SKIS, LOOKED AT MY BOTTOMS AND MY MOHARS HAD NO HAIR—WHAT TO DO?

A: This will happen to mohair after much use, especially if you ski on icy surfaces. It is important to remember that mohair wears out if treated roughly. However, it is easy to fix. Most ski shops have repair centers that can put in new strips for you easily and inexpensively. I cannot emphasize enough that much care and thought has gone into making skis work well. Like any quality product, the better the care, the better performance you will get from them. If you could see the loving care that olympic skiers give their skis, you would not be careless with your own. They spend many loving hours polishing and waxing them?

Q: WHAT IS THE BEST AGE TO START A YOUNGSTER ON CROSS COUNTRY SKIS?

A: One of the best "starting ages", if you want to call it that, is in infancy. Many a young couple straps their baby papoose style to their backs and tours. You can bet these youngsters will be on skis as soon as they can walk. If the parents enjoy the sport, the children will take it well. There are some very good inexpensive packages with skis, poles and boots included that will help get your skier started.

Q: I READ YOUR NEW CROSS COUNTRY SKI GUIDE AND LEARNED TO MY SURPRISE THAT SKI TOURING WAS THE MOST CALORIE BURNING SPORT OF ALL. I THOUGHT SWIMMING WAS.

A: Many people are surprised to learn that. The following chart will help you to evaluate all your activities. In the Sun Valley Health Institute we try to get those who are ready for it to do the more strenuous calorie burning sports. Note the starred cross country. Yes, it is the most calorie burning sport of all!

BOISE (UPI) — The word from Washington is an energy crisis may be just around the corner, and some Idahoans are meeting that warning with strict conservation. But in recreational circles, in a state which prides itself on accessibility to the great outdoors, an attitude of indifference prevails. And the people who make a living by keeping the outdoorsman outdoors don't think the situation is likely to change. "The energy crisis hasn't affected us," said Russ Martindale of Treasure Valley RV Center. "The only time it did was after the Carter energy speech last spring. People are still buying our units and we're having a great year."

Treasure Valley sold 400 new and used vehicles last year, and through October of this year had sold 370. The units being sold are bigger, they cost more, and the result has been a greater dollar volume.

supplies 85 dealers in the Northwest, October through December is the big snowmobile sales period and Brandt said "we're substantially up."

"I think some people think about the energy situation. Some may go to the bank and buy a small car can pull. But if a guy has big money and he wants a recreational vehicle, he's not gonna worry about energy."

"There is an energy consciousness but we just no little compared with other sports. Idahoans are by no means concerned now. Snowmobilers are just like anyone else."

Snowmobiling is big in Idaho, and so are sales. But snowmobiles use gas and the owner-manager of Western Power Sports, Boise, says consumption is not likely to diminish.

And at Gem State Honda, the energy crunch has also received little recognition, at least from the customers. "Idahoans just don't care about the energy situation when it comes to their sports," said Bill Taylor, manager. "I don't know why. But I just don't see a real concern."

"In Idaho, the gas thing doesn't seem to enter in at all this year," said Ray Brandt. "Weather is the main factor, not energy."

"Most people are still buying for the pleasure of it, not to save energy. Our business is up and it should be. There are more people moving here."

"People drive their cars everywhere. They go skiing and that uses energy. Snowmobiles use two drops of each gallon of gas that is used for recreational use. That's not much."

"With regard to a less individualized outdoor activity, skiing, Bogus Basin General Manager Bob Loughrey said skiers take a different attitude."

Hunters not exterminators

BOISE — Many of those people dedicated to abolishing sport hunting insist hunters and wildlife managers are primarily responsible for the elimination of wildlife species. But what are the real facts? According to the Department of Interior, 23 species of birds native to the 50 states are now extinct. Twenty-four of those lived in Hawaii and were never hunted by sportsmen. They succumbed to the predatory attentions of domestic cats and rangers introduced by man to the islands. No sport hunting was involved. Of the remaining eight extinct species of birds, only two — the heath hen and the passenger pigeon — were ever hunted for sport. The heath hen was eradicated by spreading

civilization in the densely populated Northeast. The passenger pigeon was destroyed by market hunting and habitat change. Nine species of mammals are extinct in the United States. Only three such could have been pursued by hunting sportsmen — eastern elk, Merriam elk and Bandlids settlement. All were killed before 1910 during the big game of their respective ranges. They were hunted for food by the pioneers and for market. Hunters and wildlife managers realize the importance of managing their wildlife resources and have been almost totally responsible for returning many species including elk, wild turkey, deer, pronghorn antelope, beaver and wood duck to healthy population levels. Those are the real facts.

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Only by expressing your charm and magnanimity and being thoughtful to others are you likely to replace the vacillating and questionable results today and to achieve the results which are important to your welfare and progress. A good time to express your unbridled idealism is well.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Anything that comes up should be handled in a most direct and quiet fashion for best results. Think big so that you can get big.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20): Good time to join others who can assist you to gain your private aims. Meet interesting people and add to your circle of friends.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Be tactful with a powerful person instead of antagonizing him or her, and get good results. Get into civic work at which you are most adept and good things happen to you and others.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Get into new interests that fascinate you and get ahead faster in the future via them. A new associate can be most helpful.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Talk over important matters with partners and make future brighter. Take time to come to a better understanding with loved one, mate.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Clear up any misunderstandings with others in a quiet and objective fashion. New ideas should be studied with an open mind. Take a greater interest in politics and know what is going on.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Use intellect in handling work of any nature that faces you and you get fine results. Look into information that can make your interests work more efficiently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Think out recreations you want to participate in and make plans to enjoy them now and in the future. Put finest skills to work, too.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Listening to the suggestions of kin is wise. Try to please them in some way. Start work on a new proposal that could bring you fine benefits.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Study both sides of any situation and use best judgment. Have an intelligent conversation with associates and get good results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Consider monetary matters and try to improve it wisely. Make repairs to property and make it more attractive. Avoid the pestilence who could get you down.

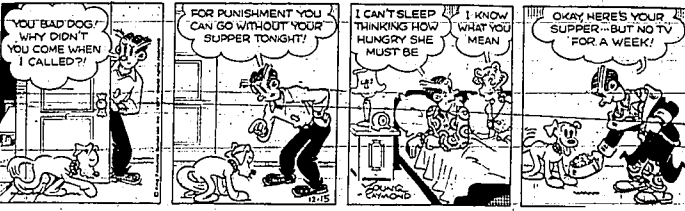
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Indulge in recreations with friends that appeal to you most and gain their good will. Improve appearance and feel surer of yourself.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will need spiritual and ethical training early in life in order to set the path of life properly. Your progeny will be able to understand modern ideas and views very well and can make a plan for success that will be very good. There can be fine musical talent here that should be trained.

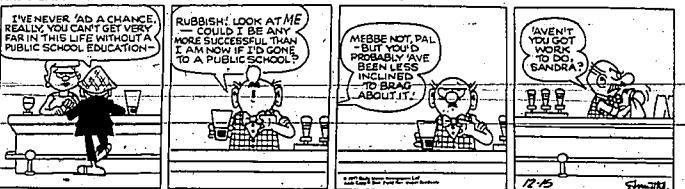
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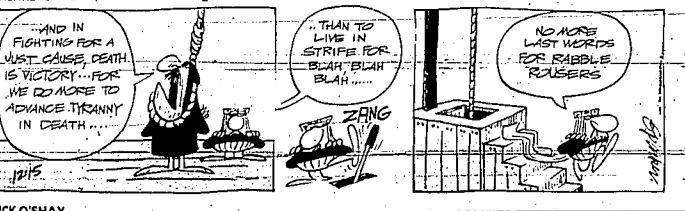
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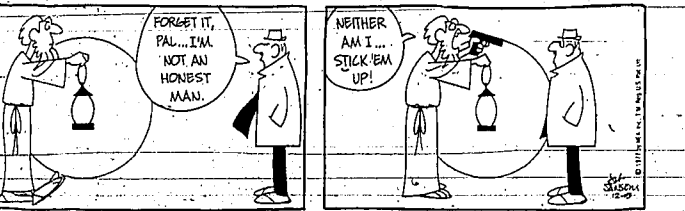
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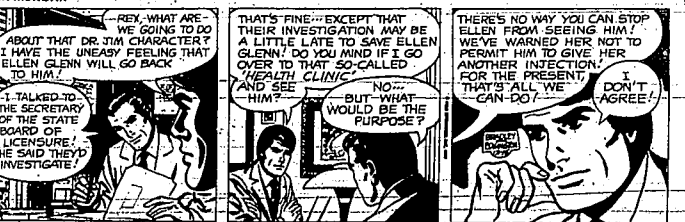
RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Note: It contended in print that pillow fight can be excellent therapy for a dull marriage. Men, so, don't know. Our Love and War man thinks the basic pillow fight lacks sufficient spark required to ignite a soggy matrimonial mess. However, Fight it like a fire, says he, with backfire. If it damp, dampen it further. Wait until dark, rig up two garden hoses in the back yard, and stage a water fight. Remove soaked clothing as necessary and grant towel rights.

Because the elephant has no natural enemies except man, the contention is that if it weren't for man, the world would be taken over by elephants.

One topic at a recent Texas Junior College Student Personnel Association conference was "Touching and Feeling."

KNICKERBOCKERS

Q. "How come knee-length pants are called 'knickerbockers'?"

A. Because a British cartoonist named George Cruikshank used the pen name of Dutch Knickerbocker when he illustrated in the 1830s Washington Irving's "A History of New York." All the men in it were drawn with that kind of pants.

What sort of women wind up on boards of directors? That's what a public relations outfit wanted to know. Its studies indicated most such feisty females were the oldest children in their families with strong attachments to their fathers. They were of a sort known as, the big sister. I've heard it claimed that big sisters never outgrow being big sisters to everybody, is that true?

THE HARVEST

The old man died, and his loving family requested that friends contribute to a worthy cause rather than send floral arrangements to the funeral. Who was the sensitive tenderfoot in that family who thought of it? On his casket appeared only a golden sheaf of ripe wheat.

Reuben World War II's "I want you" Uncle Sam poster. Walter Boots was the first to buy it. He's served 80 days during 1917-18 in the Army Signal Corps. Just 10 days short of enough time to qualify him for a pension.

Don't know if it's true of all insects, but some insects, at any rate, can survive for a year after their heads are cut off. What kills them finally is starvation.

Half the caught shoplifters aren't prosecuted. Pity.

Busiest time of year for marriage counselors is right after Labor Day. Some blame August vacations. Couples start out laughing, come back crying. It's commonly understood among many marriage counselors that they should take their own vacations early in order to get back in time to deal with weary clients.

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DOONESBURY



ACROSS

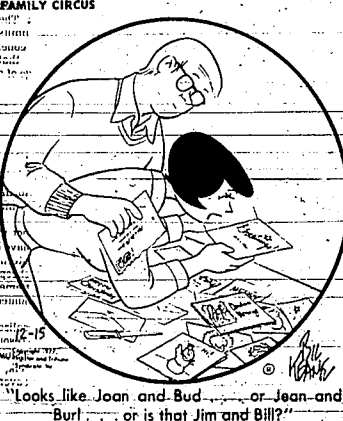
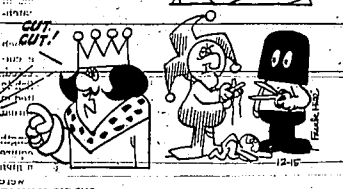
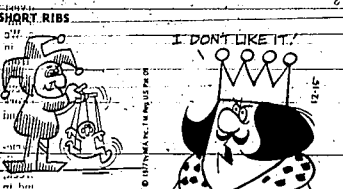
- Over (prefix)
- Enjoy a meal
- Ballast (abbr.)
- Inordinate
- Self-esteem
- Alcoholic beverage
- Canine
- Christian symbol
- Singletons
- Latin
- Landward
- Industry
- Insect stage
- Arch city
- Father
- Indignation
- Car command
- Carriacake
- Actor Sparks
- Evening in Italy
- Georgia city
- Dad
- City on the Rhine
- Unburnt and dried brick
- Perform
- Caledonian

DOWN

- Cruelty
- Garbanzo
- Printer's device
- Possess (abbr.)
- Enthusiasm
- Highway curve
- Women's society (abbr.)
- Mine workers union (abbr.)
- Northward
- Compass
- Largest continent
- Atop
- Amusement park
- Exclamation of disgust
- Passad
- Fire rock debris
- Instruments of torment
- Remain
- Gold
- Grinder group
- Abbreviating time (abbr.)
- Diner
- Wrightly fish
- Testament book
- Acts
- Loose soil
- Stomach
- Songstress
- Home
- Weather bureau (abbr.)
- Trounced in tennis
- Ornament
- Remain
- Gold
- Catch
- Abbreviating time (abbr.)
- Compass point
- 49 Horse
- 50 Compass
- 51 Eggs
- 52 Compass point

Answer to Previous Puzzle

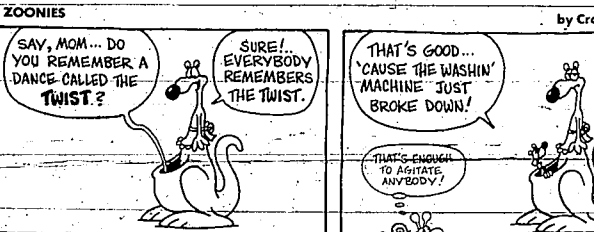
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Real Estate Is A Great Time To Buy A Home!

Top Realtors In The Magic Valley Are Offering Some Outstanding Homes For Sale In Today's Classified Section No. 030

by Craig Loggott



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004 Special Notices

WE ARE BACK AT Sears Planning to open Twin Falls and Magic Valley with the finest quality "Montana" Christmas trees anywhere. 1000 pounds of Buffalo meat to be given away. Call 430 some lucky customer. Joe Miller Christmas Trees.

NOTICE TO ELDERLY PEOPLE: I have an private room with bath. Also a semi-private room. Close to the new parking garage. Call 733-6664. All services provided except doctor services. References furnished upon request. 733-2513.

SANTA EDOR RENT: Have Santa visit your children at home or will come to parties, school, etc. 4 Santas for hire, 734-6289.

SANTA FOR HIRE: December 23rd-25th. Will come to your home. 734-8808 or 738-4007.

MAGIC VALLEY DATING SERVICE: introducing a new 308-9777 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

EARN MONEY by selling your copy of "Handwritten Items of the Sun" 734-5094.

PRIVATE ROOMS, BOARD AND LAUNDRY:—retired—\$300 month. Call 733-7471.

ORDER BEAUTIFUL JOE'S Daughters live. Christmas wreaths and garlands. 15.00 each. Phone 733-6664. 733-8300, or 733-5274.

RAINBOW SHIP will collect old newspapers. Will pickup. Call 733-5991 after 4 p.m.

GORGEOUS clothes, Garb. Ken, Blonk, Chry, Farrah, 29 cents up. 228 Addition Ave.

HANDMADE CHRISTMAS decorations and gifts. Homemade Christmas plum pudding and gingerbread houses. Friday through Sunday. Halley, Christmas Shop.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CALL 733-8300

006 Personal

STANLEY HOME products needs three dentures full or partial. For 10 dentures call 943-4818.

CHRISTMAS "ANGELS" for Animal Hospice. Christmas shopping. 254 N. Main Street, Halley. Shopping, Halley, December 16-Dec. 19.

LEAVE your handiwork for sale on consignment this Thursday afternoon at first annual "Great Christmas Shopping" 254 N. Main Street, Halley. Shopping opens Friday, December 16-19.

007 Jobs of Interest

PART TIME ONLY: Must be able to work 8:45 to 10 p.m., 5 days a week of an evenings and 1/2 day Saturday in my small appliance store. \$2.50 per hour. No guarantee. Interview you prefer. 734-7421.

HELP WANTED: 16 and older, for part-time night work only. Apply at Moe's Pizzeria 4:00 to 6 p.m.

GENERAL OFFICE: Must be efficient on most office functions. High pressure office. Call Dorinda at the Job Shop 733-7152, 260 6th Ave. North.

WORK OVERSEAS: Australia, Mexico, South America, Europe, etc. Construction, Sales, Engineers, Clerical, etc. \$3000 to \$1000 a expenses paid. Free employment information write: Overseas Employment Box 1011, Boston, MA 02129.

EXPERIENCED waitress for evening shift. Apply in person after 5 p.m. George K's, 1719 Kimberly Road.

REGISTERED NURSE "SEEKING FOR FULL TIME DAY SHIFT IN SMALL HOSPITAL. LOCAL CARE CENTER. Excellent benefits with competitive wage. 459-5911.

LADY TO CARE for elderly widow in care home, room and board and negligible salary. 324-2276.

INDIVIDUAL that can work with fiberglas. Some experience necessary. Interested apply Troy National, 201 Second Ave. West. See Bill Powell.

JANITORIAL HELP: 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. starting at \$2.50 an hour. Must be neat and bondable. 734-3333.

CARE FOR ELDERLY couple, live in or take shift. Hourly wage \$3.50 per hour. Call 734-4626 before 8 a.m.

CASHIER/RECORD clerk needed for well equipped cash register. Also experienced waitress. Apply in person at the Alley Motel/Desk.

APPLICATIONS ARE BEING accepted for the director of the "Twin Falls" program. Preference to volunteer. Give to applicants over 50, all other qualifications apply. Apply at the office of Senior Programs, 1300 Kimberly Road. Deadline for applications is December 16.

BUILDING MAINTENANCE Man I (Announcement No. 423) — 2018 1/2 Senior Citizen Federation looking for a director. Applications through December 31, 2018. The director must meet following conditions: 1) Management experience in a similar program and activities, 2) Comprehensive governmental knowledge of Senior Programs and implementation, 3) Capable of handling public relations, 4) Past work experience and four references—three of which are for those seeking rewarding challenge. Send resume to Box 107, 612 Elmwood, Boise.

LOOKING for a part time job? Taco Bandini may have the answer. Need older man or woman to work weeknights part time. Apply in person, phone 733-8100.

PART TIME HELP wanted to fill overnight position at music store. Must train new, full days this Christmas. Approximately 20 hours per week after the 1st. Call 733-8553.

NEED BABYSITTER for 4 children in Ellettsburg 10:30 to 11:30. Must have children. Be dependable and want to be in good relationship. 5:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. or 11:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 328-4942 after 6:00 p.m.

START 1978 BRIGHT! A new corporation has outstanding sales opening. Good salary, education, and a "back-ground" help. For interview, please submit resume including personal history, education, and references. Write PO Box 859, Boise, ID 83701. An equal opportunity employer.

TROY NATIONAL is presently hiring Men and Women interested in following employment: to do sorting, folding, sewing, and pressing. Benefits include Blue Cross, and paid vacations. Apply 201 2nd Ave. West, Twin Falls.

007 Jobs of Interest

1978 SECRETARIAL Position, bookkeeping and record work. Apply at 144 Main Ave. N., 733-2067. Boy Scouts of America.

ADVERTISERS WANTED: no experience necessary. Starting salary \$11,000. 3-year training program. Metropolitan Life, 733-7900.

EXPANDING SALES FORCE: no travel. Terrific fringe benefits. Starting salary \$11,000. 3-year training program. Metropolitan Life, 733-7900.

CARE FOR ELDERLY couple, live in or take shift. Hourly wage \$3.50 per hour. Call 734-4626 before 8 a.m.

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007 Jobs of Interest

SALES PERSON WANTED: Local company wants aggressive and dedicated individual to sell office machine in Magic Valley area. We handle national companies—office equipment, copiers, etc. Excellent compensation and excellent insurance benefits. Unlimited income potential for career minded person with a prior sales experience helpful. Send resume to Box 46, 612 Elmwood, Twin Falls, Idaho.

COUPLE OVER 45 manage 24 hour Twin Falls apartment house. One should be unemployed, no children. Apartment and salary negotiable. Mr. Stanley General Delivery, Kimberly 83341.

EXPANDING SALES FORCE: no travel. Terrific fringe benefits. Starting salary \$11,000. 3-year training program. Metropolitan Life, 733-7900.

CARE FOR ELDERLY couple, live in or take shift. Hourly wage \$3.50 per hour. Call 734-4626 before 8 a.m.

CASHIER/RECORD clerk needed for well equipped cash register. Also experienced waitress. Apply in person at the Alley Motel/Desk.

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TROY NATIONAL is presently hiring Men and Women interested in following employment: to do sorting, folding, sewing, and pressing. Benefits include Blue Cross, and paid vacations. Apply 201 2nd Ave. West, Twin Falls.

007 Jobs of Interest

CARETAKERS AND APARTMENT MANAGERS needed. Retired, person or over 40. Preferred salary plus living allowance. 28 car parking, 3 bedroom, central home. High school graduate. Call John Blay, Western Realty Co. 733-2385 or 733-2066.

ROUTE SALESMAN

LARGE major company has opening for route salesman. Good pay and benefits. Must have background in sales or management with good driving record. Contact Atty Leona at Troy National, 201 Second Ave. West.

015 Babysitters & Child Care

WILL BABYSIT in my home. 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. daily. Call 734-4872.

LICENSED DAY CARE Home has four openings. Phone 734-7261.

WILL BABYSIT weekdays. Not on school days. 733-4863, ask for Debbie.

WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home. 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. daily. Call 734-4872.

BABYSITTING day or night. 2-3 children. Phone 734-7956.

WILL DO BABYSITTING for car babies and preschool children in my home. 733-7929.

DO BABYSITTING in my home for working mothers. All ages and grades. \$3.50 per hour or 75 cents per hour. Drop-in service. Home-based. Home Est. 471, Hanson, Idaho.

NATURE WOMEN NEEDED TO babysit 2-3 children. Home 2-3 times weekly. 733-4260.

BABYSITTING done in my home. weekdays only, for working mothers. 734-3237.

LAWN MOWING, TRIMMING and rotolining. 733-5864.

PRE-HOLIDAY house cleaning done. For appointment in Magic Valley area. Call 423-4289.

FRAMING CREW needs work. Call 423-5922 after 8 a.m.

017 Business Opportunity

EXPANDING SALES FORCE: no travel. Terrific fringe benefits. Starting salary \$11,000. 3-year training program. Send resume to Metropolitan Life, Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXCAVATING WORK wanted: trenching, pipe lines, basement, foundation, retaining ponds, slope pits, and cones. 324-5283, 324-5247.

T SHIRT Machine business including all the printing equipment and all the advertising. 324-4458.

Livestock place in town. Bar in Richfield, Rich Estate. Equipment, horses and inventory. \$29,500. Total price and owner's share. Call 733-7455. Will trade for farm. Big Wood Realty 734-6551.

ON ACCOUNT of ill health, I am selling my exclusive dress shop in growing town. Will sacrifice. Low rent, or can move if retirement you want. Call 438-5681.

RESTAURANT: One of Magic Valley's Finest. Shows opportunity for investment. Liquor License and Real property included. Call 733-4872.

MINIATURE GOLF COURSES open. \$18,000-25,000. Detailed information in brochure. No more seasons. Priced at \$9,900. Reasonable prices. Call 733-4872.

ENTERPRISES INC. Scranton, Pa. 18501. Tels (717) 346-2500.

OFFICE FOR RENT: 1/2 block from Main Street, on South Lincoln. Call owner 733-2385.

EXCELLENT Kimberly road location. 10-unit motel plus 2 bedroom home. Recently renovated and well maintained. Lot 192 x 330. Plenty of room for expansion. \$110,000. Call 733-2385.

SHRIMP apartment building, 15 rentals plus 4 room manager's apartment. Call 733-2385.

EXCELLENT Kimberly road location. Well maintained. Owners retiring. Call Ted Smith 733-2385 or Western Realty 733-2385.

NEED OFFICE LOCATION? Excellent 1000 sq. ft. building, 100' frontage, in 300 block of 4th Ave. North. Twin Falls. Reasonable price. Call 733-2385.

EARN TOGETHER: Large income. Motel with living quarters. Acc Realty, 733-2217.

GUARANTEED RESULTS 733-0931

001 Births

MARJORIE'S FLOWERS Weddings, Funerals, all occasions. Free Delivery. 545 Sparks, 734-3021.

002 Lost & Found

LOST: One wire wheel cover. EDWARD PHOTO 734-6599.

STOLEN BICYCLE: HUFFY THUNDER ROAD No. 456. 27 inch frame. Blue fenders. Roward 734-3238 #HA233-30, A7060790-56.

FOUND: Irish Sattler in vicinity of City Park. Phone 733-7055.

FOUND: 2000 lb. black and white dog. Found in vicinity of Washington Street North. Thursday, Phone 733-7111.

FOUND: MALE CAT 4 months old gray with white underneath. Area of Washington Street North. Thursday, Phone 733-7111.

004 Special Notices

WISH to thank my many friends and neighbors for the wonderful thoughtfulness and kindness during my recent stay in the Magic Valley. Please call me at a home in the doctors and staff and a special thanks to the personnel on the 4th floor. A Happy Holiday Season to all. FRANCIS WEST

FILL SANTA'S LIST

WANT ADS TODAY!

733-0931

007 Jobs of Interest

REAL ESTATE CAREER

It is not for everyone! It is the highest paid work 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 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 sales progressive firm for interview experience.

Rick Knight GEM STATE REALTY 733-3674

SALESMAN WANTED

Salesman needed for large, established and well known Home Estates, 471, Hanson, Idaho.

Wills Motor Co. 236 Shoshone St. W. 733-2891 Twin Falls

KEEBLER COMPANY

Seeking dynamic salesperson to sell and market high quality food products to retail outlets. Delinately must have good knowledge of Food Industry. Be aggressive and have a desire to continue living and advancement opportunities. Based out of Twin Falls. Will provide a complete travel program and activities. 2) Management experience in a similar program and activities, 3) Comprehensive governmental knowledge of Senior Programs and implementation, 3) Capable of handling public relations, 4) Past work experience and four references—three of which are for those seeking rewarding challenge. Send resume to Box 107, 612 Elmwood, Boise.

Keebler Company Mr. Dick Hoffman Box 9385 Boise, Idaho 83703 Equal Opportunity Employer

007 Jobs of Interest

ARE YOU NOW MAKING \$25,000 PER YEAR?

If not, we have an Auto motive Transmission Business for sale. We can make you that much or more. We offer full training service and full advertising. We have 1000's of satisfied customers. This is a high profit business with good territories. For "forth info." Call 733-2385.

TRANSLATIONS 801-7742 W. 2100 Dr. Write: 4642 W. 2100 Dr. Salt Lake City, Utah 84122. Phone: 464-2100. The Most Trusted Name in Translation Repair.

020 Music Lessons

NEED CASH? Buy real estate. Free information, no obligation. Call 733-0931. Immediate quote: call (208) 346-5283. Call 733-0931.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, carpet, full basement. Call 733-2385.

VERY SPACIOUS older home. All the charm of yesterday in this lovely two story home. Call 733-2385.

SAVING MONEY: Buy real estate. Free information, no obligation. Call 733-0931.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, carpet, full basement. Call 733-2385.

NEED OFFICE LOCATION? Excellent 1000 sq. ft. building, 100' frontage, in 300 block of 4th Ave. North. Twin Falls. Reasonable price. Call 733-2385.

EARN TOGETHER: Large income. Motel with living quarters. Acc Realty, 733-2217.

007 Jobs of Interest

COMPLETE AUTO DETAIL BUSINESS: on 1 1/2 acre. Established and operating. All equipment included. \$2,400. 30 ft. office building, 28 car parking, 3 bedroom, central home. High school graduate. Call John Blay, Western Realty Co. 733-2385 or 733-2066.

FAIRWAY SHOPPING CENTER: Grocery Store, Landmark office building, car wash. Plenty room for expansion in the growing fiber community. 3.66 acres (837.93 sq. ft.) Road access. Highway 30 and Fair Avenue. Traffic flow 6,000 cars per day. Owner will consider trade for commercial/industrial properties. Flexible terms. Contact John Blay, Western Realty Co. 733-2385 or 733-2066.

BE A PRINCESS House Condo. Give Crystal shows on the party plan. 100% per hour. Call 926-7990 contact.

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES CENTER

REAL ESTATE: on 1 1/2 acre. Two large city lots. And two buildings. Located in qualified Buyer or trade for commercial/industrial properties. Flexible terms. Contact John Blay, Western Realty Co. 733-2385 or 733-2066.

BE A PRINCESS House Condo. Give Crystal shows on the party plan. 100% per hour. Call 926-7990 contact.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION Three bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, full basement, double garage. \$47,000. Owner: 734-3789, 1520 Princeton Drive, Hartsburg.

HURRY TO SEE this newly finished new 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fantastic design. You'll be ready to move. Call 733-2385. 2827 Rockwood, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

HOUSE FOR SALE—IN KIMBERLY: Three Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Bath. Nice lot, good landscaping. Assumable title. Call for appointment. 733-2385.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION Three bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, full basement, double garage. \$47,000. Owner: 734-3789, 1520 Princeton Drive, Hartsburg.

THREE BEDROOM home on the big lot. All brick. All year, and close to schools. Call Bobbie Lytle at 733-6664 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-2385.

BEAUTIFUL GOLF COURSE MEDITATION, all electric in level four-bedroom. Sell for smaller lot. Call 733-2385.

FOR SALE by owner. 2 year old three bedroom, 2 bath. Fully carpeted, all electric. Full basement, double garage, carpet and shed. \$29,000. Will go FHA. 423-4620.

NEW ON THE MARKET Sharp three bedroom, one bath home. Living room, carpet, full basement. Call 733-2385. 1520 Princeton Drive, Hartsburg.

100 PERCENT FINANCING or 3 bedroom low income garage. Located at Filmore Park, Jerome, call for additional information. Gem State Realty 733-1674.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, full basement. Large family room. Call 733-2385. 1520 Princeton Drive, Hartsburg. \$39,500. By owner 733-7740.

OWNER TRANSFERRED: immediate possession. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Kitchen appliances, beautiful landscaping. Call 733-2385. \$48,500. Evergreen Realty, 734-3200, Dorothy Kelly, 733-6446.

NORTHEAST near schools. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Full basement. Call 733-2385. 1520 Princeton Drive, Hartsburg. \$39,500. By owner 733-7740.

OWNER TRANSFERRED: immediate possession. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Kitchen appliances, beautiful landscaping. Call 733-2385. \$48,500. Evergreen Realty, 734-3200, Dorothy Kelly, 733-6446.

FOR THE BEST HOME in Magic Valley with 4400 sq. ft. F.H.A. or conventional financing. See Landlord's Best Construction in Kimberly. Call 733-2385.

2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 story home. Attached garage. Immediate possession. Call 733-2385. 1520 Princeton Drive, Hartsburg. \$39,500. By owner 733-7740.

OWNER TRANSFERRED: immediate possession. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Kitchen appliances, beautiful landscaping. Call 733-2385. \$48,500. Evergreen Realty, 734-3200, Dorothy Kelly, 733-6446.

FOR SALE by owner. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Full basement. Call 733-2385. 1520 Princeton Drive, Hartsburg. \$39,500. By owner 733-7740.

THREE BEDROOM, attractive home, full basement, extra large lot. Full basement provides garage for garden. Call 733-2385. 1520 Princeton Drive, Hartsburg. \$39,500. By owner 733-7740.

3 bedroom home in nice neighborhood. Wood makes great room, 1209 sq. ft. on main level. Full basement in basement. Call 733-2385. 1520 Princeton Drive, Hartsburg. \$39,500. By owner 733-7740.

Guarantee

Get RESULTS In 10 Days Or . . . YOUR MONEY BACK!

Place your ad to "Sell" "Buy" or "Trade" in our Classified Advertising Section for 10 Days. Pay for your ad before the 10 days are up. (Rates are based on the number of words in your ad). If, at the end of 10 days — your item hasn't sold — you haven't purchased what you're looking for — or you haven't traded for the item you wanted to swap — COME IN to the Times-News Office within 30 days, and we'll cheerfully refund your money. If YOU DO get results before the 10 days . . . call and cancel your ad, you'll only be charged for the days your ad actually appeared, and you will receive a refund check for the difference. Real Estate advertising and commercial businesses are not acceptable under the Guarantee Results Program. Deadlines for receiving private party ads is 11:00 a.m. for the following day's publication.

NEW HORIZONS PERSONAL SERVICE

- OFFICE MANAGER - Superintendent Position, shorthand and experience, handling general office knowledge required. \$450-\$575
- SECRETARIES - General Office duties. \$450-\$575
- BOOKKEEPER - Secretaries Accurate, typist, book-keeping experience helpful. Several openings. \$500-\$700.
- SALES - appliance sales experience helpful. \$500-\$700 commission \$100-\$150
- TEMPORARY GENERAL OFFICE - Approximately 15 weeks \$2.35-\$3.00 hourly

FREE BIDDING on 100' frontage, in 300 block of 4th Ave. North. Twin Falls. Reasonable price. Call 733-2385.

EARN TOGETHER: Large income. Motel with living quarters. Acc Realty, 733-2217.

734-8844

A TIMES - NEWS OF SPEED AND PUTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!

Homes For Sale

EASY ON THE POCKETBOOK. Good solid 2 bedroom home, finished basement, nice back yard for garden. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. Call John Blayne Weaver, 733-2165 or 733-7064.

Ornate Crown Sharp 3rd bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. Call 733-6000, Ac Realty 733-5717.

MUST SELL NOW! New three bedroom home, finished garage, top builder, only \$32,500. Baines Realty 733-8277.

BRICK FRAMBLER. 2327 really plush, heat covered, 40,900. Ac Realty 733-5217.

BRICK THREE bedroom, main floor, family room, fireplace, over 1500 square feet, 1 block from shopping center. Fenced yard, with covered patio and green, house \$41,900. Greenhorn Realty 732-3200, or Marilyn Way 733-9250.

QUINCY STREET - Extra large lot, with garden spot, parking for 6 cars, finished basement, School District, finished brick fireplace, full unfinished basement, full unfinished basement, full unfinished basement. Call 733-1275 or 733-0404. Robert Jones Realty.

GRACHER Reduced \$2,000 to \$29,900. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. Call 733-1275 or 733-0404. Robert Jones Realty.

Homes For Sale

LEAVING on mission Jan 7. Must sell these four new homes in the new subdivision. Call 733-1275 or 733-0404. Robert Jones Realty.

EXTRA - EXTRA - READ ALL ABOUT IT! Live in Country Club Estates. This new home has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Just a baby drive to Twin Falls. Extras include air conditioning, beautiful dining area. Large family room with fireplace, and one of the best views in the entire valley. Plus a large fully finished shop area. Nicely landscaped. All this on over 2 acres. Priced to sell at \$68,000. Call Walt Hoss, Century 21, Southern Idaho Realty 734-2111 or 423-4397.

ONLY \$29,900 - convenient location on Lincoln Street, nice 3 bedroom home with fenced yard, Robert, Call Ben or Virginia Eldredge, 733-1275 or 733-0404. Robert Jones Realty.

Homes For Sale

Lot Owners

Before You Build see BOISE CASCADE HOMES

More than 25 floor plans to choose from

RICHMOND CONSTRUCTION

TWIN FALLS, 734-2411
BUHL, 543-6725
HAILEY, 789-4305

See Our Model Home
At 1133 Eastland Dr.
Boise Cascade Homes

Homes For Sale

PARADISE FOUND! Professional finish 3 bedroom home features unique floor plan including 10'x10' patio, large system, 2 fireplaces, large family room, canning kitchen, master bedroom with redwood deck, automatic garage door opener, much more. Already priced at \$79,200. Call Lynn Rasmussen, 733-2307, or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0480.

ACREAGE north of Twin lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, main floor already priced at \$69,900.

Mary Lou Newby, 734-2781
Fay Coyle, 734-3498
Steve Feldman, 734-8539
George Merritt, 734-6519

Homes For Sale

CLUBE REALTY

Bruce Meacham, Broker
733-5437

NORTHEAST LOCATION

5 Bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, main floor already priced at \$79,900. Refrigerated air conditioning, approximately 2400 sq. ft. of storage area. Seller's special, possible exchange for smaller home "as is" \$100,000 to \$145,000 category.

OWNER WILLING TO SACRIFICE

Bring all offers. 3 Bedroom nicely remodeled home, family room, and garage. Park Street. Only \$52,500.

COMFORTABLE HOME HAZELTON AREA

1/2 acre, white brick with shake roof. Air conditioning, 2 bedrooms, and 2 baths. Full bath and carpet.

NEWLY FINISHED THREE BEDROOM BRICK HOME

2 & 1/4 acre, both large lots, fully landscaped. Extra space for growing family in full basement. Only \$67,000.

NORTHWEST 14 ACRES. TWO BEDROOM HOME.

21 Acres, Bording Cedar Drew Creek.

COMMERCIAL LOCATION.

Interstate 80, Highway 30.

FOR SALE OR RENT.

Office space, 1,000 sq. ft. plus. Add'l. info. call Betty Miller, 734-4602
Roy Snider, 733-2559
Tom Flord, 732-8807
Bob McElfresh, 734-2859
Lyle Cowan, 733-4323
Bill Schlichtman, 734-6588
Jim Kirkpatrick, 423-5240

Homes For Sale

FOR SALE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, large lot, 192 built, 1934, 5500.

VERY NICE 3 bedroom home in Twin Falls. Gas heat, carpeted, only \$32,500. Call 732-2624, Town and Country Realty 733-0716.

FOR SALE: Spacious 3 month old home, 18 x 28 ft. family room with large rock fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1934. Call 733-0404.

THREE BEDROOM attractive home, full basement, extra large corner lot provides space for garden and storage room for camper or boat. Walk to schools and shopping in Kimberly. Call Art at Marketing Associates, 734-4875 anytime.

IN JEROME: Great location on Street, 3 bedrooms with family room. Will sell \$23,000. Call Tom Flynn 324-8312 or Chuck PERKINS Realty 733-0480.

FASTEST VIEW in this new 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, covered patio, beautiful view and live water, well, and septic tank, on 1 1/2 acres south of Jerome. Only \$32,500. Call 733-0404 or Chuck PERKINS Realty 733-0480.

FOR SALE TO BE MOVED frame building, 1800 sq. ft. Call 733-0404 or Chuck PERKINS Realty 733-0480.

BUHL 2 1/2 bedroom home and outbuildings \$115,000. Twin Falls. Call 733-0404 or Chuck PERKINS Realty 733-0480.

FOR SALE TO BE torn down or used for other purposes. Call 733-0404 or Chuck PERKINS Realty 733-0480.

JEROME - Lovely 3 bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, backyard, attractive interior. \$21,500. Call 733-0404.

TWO BEDROOM HOME in Flor. \$18,000. Call 733-0404.

COMPLETELY REMODELED 2 bedroom home in Buhl. Good location, carpeting, new insulation, all new kitchen cabinets. You will have to see to appreciate. Call Millard Schmeckper 543-5454, Town & Country Realty 733-0404.

OLDER 1 1/2 story, 1200 sq. ft. brick home. On 50 x 125 lot. Located in Flor. \$14,000. Phone 324-8026.

WOULD LIKE to buy older 2 or 3 bedroom house suitable for remodeling in Twin Falls area. Call Ruth Hook, Call 733-2513.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoopie

DO YOU FEEL SORRY FOR AN FAMILY WITH AN ARTIFICIAL WEATH ON ITS DOOR? IT'S LINDA LARSON WITH AN AUGUSTINE CAR GUARANTEED BY ELECTRONIC FALLS!

WHEN THE WORLD DEMANDS THE BEST AVAILABLE

NOBODY CAN BEAT OUR 10-CARD FIRST AND BEST SURE OF A ROYAL FLUSH!

WE'VE STILL UNDEFEATED SINCE 1952!

Farms & Ranches

GOOD TIMES FARM Hobby size, 25 acres just right for getting acquainted with the country. 3 bedroom home on Melton Valley road out of Buhl. Beautiful view and live water, nature running rampant all around. 20 acres water and additional well and septic on the property. \$62,500. Phone GOM State Realty 733-5338.

110 ACRES Land South West of Jerome. About 500 tons of hay. Phone 324-8426.

OWNER SAYS SELL!

This 1100 Acre ranch - also Ac. irrigated. All electric. Beautiful view and live water. 210 Ac. Circle. Price \$75,000.00, reduced to \$65,000.00 - Call - 733-0404.

520 ACRES - ranch - 278 shares NS Canal water, private, new home, \$330,000. Call Joe 324-4026.

1200 ACRES - circles - \$800,000.

700 ACRES - 540 Irig. 200000. Other ranches & large small.

OLDER 1 1/2 story, 1200 sq. ft. brick home. On 50 x 125 lot. Located in Flor. \$14,000. Phone 324-8026.

40 ACRES - South of Buhl, 10 Acres. In Apple. Orchard. Remodeled three bedroom home, corals and out buildings. Call Robert Jones Realty 543-8222 or Pauline Davy 543-5412.

1953 ACRES - New, facing south, concrete, steel truss, barn and fence. Two bedroom home with fireplace. Call 733-0404.

235 ACRES - New crop appropriate. Orchard land should be developed. 2 home sites and 2 domestic wells. Owner would consider selling orchard and orchard equipment separately. Call Robert Jones Realty 543-8222 or Pauline Davy 543-5412.

1953 ACRES - New, facing south, concrete, steel truss, barn and fence. Two bedroom home with fireplace. Call 733-0404.

235 ACRES - New crop appropriate. Orchard land should be developed. 2 home sites and 2 domestic wells. Owner would consider selling orchard and orchard equipment separately. Call Robert Jones Realty 543-8222 or Pauline Davy 543-5412.

4-PLEX

Very 2 bedroom units in a very attractive and well built structure. Like new on an outstanding location. Perfect and built in appliances. Landscaped with underground parking. Room for another 4-plex and professional offices. This is an outstanding investment opportunity. You should call immediately for more information.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL

734-5650

REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL

Donna Walker, Broker 733-0297
Alvin Jones, Broker 733-0297
Mary Ann Smith 733-0297
Larry Miller 733-0297
Larry Miller 733-0297

LUNWOD REALTY

610 Birch North
733-9211

THREE BEDROOM BRICK HOME

Family room, two fireplaces. Double attached garage. Call C.S. and Marjorie Schmitt, 733-1275 or 733-0404.

AFTER HOURS:
Jack Bishop, 734-3099
Harley Mathers, 733-8473
Rulon Schwendiman, 733-7100

Century 21

WE'RE ANXIOUS

To Have You see this home! All the luxury and convenience Twin Falls has to offer in this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. With kitchen built-ins, and loads of extras. \$65,900.

START THE NEW YEAR OFF RIGHT

By owning this 3 bedroom home in one of Twin Falls' most choice locations. Lots of room on an extra large lot. Immediate possession. \$38,500.

Our 24 Hour Number
734-2111
108 Addison Ave. West

CHUCK PERKINS REALTY

JUST IN-TIME FOR THE HOLIDAYS. You'll bubble with excitement when you see this Five "bedroom", three bath home, living and dining room, kitchen and spacious family room. Two brick fireplaces, utility room, full finished basement, lots of storage, double car garage with electric opener and shop. Call International Realty 733-0480.

Chuck Perkins, 733-1874
Phil Perkins, 734-8811
John Rasmussen, 732-8707
Tom Flord, 324-8952
Mary Lou Newby, 733-0456
Koulan Kuyale, 733-6485
Ted Ross, 686-7703

OWNERS WILLING TO SACRIFICE

Bring all offers. 3 Bedroom nicely remodeled home, family room, and garage. Park Street. Only \$52,500.

COMFORTABLE HOME HAZELTON AREA

1/2 acre, white brick with shake roof. Air conditioning, 2 bedrooms, and 2 baths. Full bath and carpet.

NEWLY FINISHED THREE BEDROOM BRICK HOME

2 & 1/4 acre, both large lots, fully landscaped. Extra space for growing family in full basement. Only \$67,000.

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Barrel Ringing

Barrel Ringing with Major Hoopie

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WHEN THE WORLD DEMANDS THE BEST AVAILABLE

NOBODY CAN BEAT OUR 10-CARD FIRST AND BEST SURE OF A ROYAL FLUSH!

WE'VE STILL UNDEFEATED SINCE 1952!

COX-HOWARD & ASSOCIATES REALTORS

DON'T BE HEARTLESS!

Have your winter's dream come true in this four bedroom, 2 bath home with carousels in family room, large living room, lots of storage and extra room for your car. Full room, two garages, nice landscaping and very close to schools.

ADVANCE AND BE RECOGNIZED

New Colonial built by Lyle Frazer in prime subdivision. Four bedrooms, 3 baths, main floor family room and fireplace. Double car garage and many extras. You deserve this \$63,000.

LIVE RIGHT, HERE!

The home you've been waiting for is located in the Northwest area on quiet dead-end street. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, main floor family room, 2 fireplaces, and tile roof. Lots of other extras. Full basement. Fabulous view on all sides. \$67,900.

733-5580

JEAN EVENING CALL:
Lorraine Jones, 734-4090
Mary Ann Smith, 733-0297
Gordon L. Crackell, Broker

FALLS EAST

4 Bedrooms, 3 baths, all brick, tile roof, low maintenance landscaping. Call 733-1275 or 733-0404.

FORMAL DINING ROOM

Three bedrooms, 3 baths, two large rock fireplaces. Garage with heated water shop. Lots of extras!

\$69,500

NORTHEAST LOCATION

Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, electric call-in lot, quality construction. Full basement.

\$55,000

DESERT VIEW DRIVE

Two story cedar and brick. Three living areas, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, and dining area. Second story deck, call master bedroom. Full basement.

\$69,500

ALL ON ONE FLOOR

Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Full brick, brick, super location. Beautiful patio and landscaping.

\$41,250

734-5800

Mike Gray, G.R.I., 733-0101
Ron Gray, G.R.I., 733-0101
Hick Woodall, 733-5031
Dick Irwin, G.R.I., 733-8004
Chris Miller, 733-0029
Bud Hansen, 733-7556
Lou Richards, 733-8490
Clara Johnson, 734-0141
Pam Dowd, 734-1883
Ted Crane, 733-7080

COX-HOWARD & ASSOCIATES, REALTORS

1605 Addison Ave. East

Settle into your new home before Winter!

We Welcome VA & FHA Buyers - Call Us Today About Homes That Will Fit Your Needs.

734-2292

SAWTOOTH LOCATION

Good home on a fine lot with good neighbors. Excellent master suite, attractive formal living room with fireplace and large attached garage. Full finished storage. Priced to sell in mid \$50's.

ONE OF A KIND

Must be seen to appreciate something unique? This large lot located in Snake River Canyon offers a fantastic view, plus water frontage. Must see to appreciate. Owner may consider terms.

EXCELLENT FARM LAND

Bare 30 acres located south-west of Jerome. Good soil conditions with full water shares and new gated alignment pipe. \$156,000.

THE FAIRMONT - 3 bedrooms.

1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, range, dishwasher, unfinished basement, \$89,500.

THE BRECKENRIDGE - 3 bedrooms.

1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, sliding glass door, unfinished basement, lava rock on front, range, dishwasher, \$49,750.

Other Furnished Model Homes

By Appointment

WILLS, INC. North Park

734-4005

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Other Furnished Model Homes

By Appointment

WILLS, INC. North Park

734-4005

Valley Realty

733-5580

JEAN EVENING CALL:
Lorraine Jones, 734-4090
Mary Ann Smith, 733-0297
Gordon L. Crackell, Broker

College Meadows

Condominiums \$29,900 to \$30,900

Near College of Southern Idaho

Units Now Under Construction Similar To This Rustic Design.

What do you get for your money?

Wall-to-wall carpeting, appliances and a variety of exterior designs and shake roof. Each unit has a full view of the looks of a custom-built home. Separate entrance to each unit, double thick walls between units, with no one else living above or below. 220 volts for power, telephone and cable television. Each building has its own utility room with washer and dryer. Space-saving electric kitchen abounds in glamorous colors with an attractive built-in range, garbage disposal and hooded exhaust fans, refrigerator and dishwasher. Rear driveway with carport and private storage lockers. In-unit, individual board heat with thermostats in each room. In-unit, individual control. A well air conditioner for the hot summer months.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE AND APPRAISAL

743 4th Ave. North 734-5650

AMERICAN REALTY

595 Blue Lakes Blvd., North 733-5336, 733-3754

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Blue Lakes Blvd.

525

Blue Lakes Blvd.

733-5336

IF YOU RICHES ARE CHILDREN

then call us to see this large family home. 3 bedrooms and both on the main floor. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, utility, and storage room. Full finished basement. Also garage and fenced back yard. \$29,900.

HOW TO GET ALL YOU CAN FOR YOUR DOLLAR

If you want full value for your dollar look at this building in NW Twin Falls. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, utility, and storage room. Full finished basement. Also garage and fenced back yard. \$29,900.

525

Blue Lakes Blvd.

733-5336

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3 LINES 1 DAY \$7.90 "And Well Worth It!" GUARANTEED RESULTS

WINTER REALTY
460 Main Ave. S.
733-2365 or 733-7064

WINTER REALTY
SNAKE RIVER CANYON RIM ACRES
Spectacular Views! Ideal Homesites!
5.09 acres \$23,000
5.79 acres \$23,800
5.85 acres \$26,000
Owner will consider contract to qualified buyer. Terms are flexible.
Contact John Blayse

2 BEDROOM UN-FURNISHED ALL CARPETED, 11' CROWN MOULDING, \$175, no pets. 734-3811.

UNFURNISHED One Bedroom Home with gas range, \$80. 734-3811.

TWO BEDROOM home in country west of Plover, 305-4000.

3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 baths - Home located 1/2 mi. S. of Highway School, Nice location, Central air, available January First, \$300 month. 734-2293 or 733-2082.

TWO BEDROOM Home downtown Twin Falls, local sewer. Phone 226-5678 or 733-3683.

AVAILABLE December 15, nearly new 3 bedroom home, family room, New North East subdivision near schools, \$359 and \$100 deposit. References required. Globe Realty 733-2628 or Betty Milton 734-5602.

NICE 2 bedroom home for rent, \$500. Call 733-2628.

COUNTRY HOME, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fully carpeted, no pets - \$1100. 734-2374.

SMALL UNFURNISHED - 2 bedroom, available now, must furnish, references and deposit. No pets. 733-2525.

Winter sports equipment is in demand - low cost items. Classified will bring a cash buyer for those items you no longer use.

MONTHLY payments available from \$80.00 on two and three bedrooms. Call 733-2628 for complete financing available. Contact Globe Realty 733-2628.

FOUR YEAR OLD three bedroom home, two baths, Kimbory, \$285, a month. Cleaning required. 733-2628.

CLEAN UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom home, \$100 deposit, \$100 deposit. References, no pets. 734-2494.

TWO-BEDROOM home in country, carpeted. No pets. 328-4974.

2 ROOMY furnished home, newly remodeled & carpeted. Call 733-6818 unit 4 and slot 4. 733-9611.

HANSEN TWO BEDROOM MODERN HOME, Furnished, \$223,000. No pets. 733-2138.

FURNISHED TWO-STORY two-bedroom home \$125,000. \$900 deposit. Phone 734-4553.

FOR RENT Two bedroom home, carpeted, 11' x 12' fireplace. Phone 734-5203.

ONE BEDROOM, covered patio, front porch, new front long line renters. Cleaning required. Prefer couple, no pets. 733-4585.

MODERN LARGE 2 bedroom home in the country between Twin Falls, Idaho, no pets. 733-4585.

UNFURNISHED TWO bedroom home, \$200. 733-7171 after 6:00.

AVAILABLE January first, 3 bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, bath and a hall. No children or pets. Deposit and references. 734-3337.

IN BUHL, 2 bedroom, utility room, carpeted. Phone 733-1878.

FILER - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, porch, garage, garage, fenced, \$150,000. Call 734-5697.

LARGE UNFURNISHED one bedroom home, carpeted, no utilities paid, \$20 deposit, no pets. 733-3251.

ATTRACTIVE Two bedroom home, carpeted, no pets. \$200. Call 733-2548 or Globe Realty 733-2628.

FILER 3 bedroom, carpeted, 3 bedrooms, appliances, \$200 a month plus \$100 cleaning deposit. Phone 226-4222.

3 ROOMS available, electric, carpet, no pets. 734-3125.

UNFURNISHED Apartment - for rent, \$100. No pets. Phone 734-3125.

PARTIALLY FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT \$130 month. Phone 734-2628.

LOVELY one bedroom apartment. No smoking or drinking. \$125 month. Call 733-7511, if no answer call 733-9217.

554 - Mirra, Apts. & Duplexes

ONE AND two bedroom apartment. No pets. Call 734-1082. 176 Maurice St., North Laurel Street.

UPSTAIRS STUDIO Apartment, stove and refrigerator furnished. Downtown area. 733-4000.

FULLISH THREE BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath, Townhouse, Living with cathedral ceilings, 734-2374.

APARTMENT - for rent, \$100. Call 733-2628.

DRYER home, air conditioning, carpet, sundeck, private pool. Water-sealed and well cared for. Includes - \$225 - 1008 Shop or 734-5338.

GIANDA Sinder, 733-5338 or 734-5338.

FIELD OFFICE trailer, Atlantic, 10' x 35' \$250. Phone 324-6553.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment at 1408 Elmwood Circle. Carpet, laundry room, storage, facilities. For further information contact The Trust Company, 733-1722 Ext. 423-138.

NICEST DUPLEX units available. One and two bedrooms, 2 baths, refrigerator, garage, children and small dog. Rent \$200. Evigreen Realty, 734-2000, evenings, 733-4018.

FRANCIS J. WARE BEDROOM duplex in good area. Fully carpeted with appliances. \$225. Available Dec. 15th. 733-6844 days.

STUDIO APARTMENT, nicely decorated. Adults, stove and refrigerator, call 734-5325. \$199.00.

ONE BEDROOM UN-FURNISHED APARTMENT, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, in Hazelton. Phone 733-2628.

TWO BEDROOM 4 plus, total electric, fully carpeted, drapes, kitchen appliances, covered patio. One car garage. Rent \$125 a month. Call 733-4585. 734-5203.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, adults, stove, refrigerator, fully carpeted. Newly decorated. Call 733-2628.

3 ROOMS, stove and refrigerator furnished, heat and sanitation. Phone 733-3307.

ALL BRICK DUPLEX 2 1/2 car garage, 4 rooms, one bath. 1 bedroom - Full basement - with patio. 2 bedrooms - 1 1/2 baths. 2 marbled coats, no pets. Frigate. 733-2628.

3 ROOMS, stove and refrigerator furnished, \$150. Excellent location. 733-5500, evenings. 733-4531.

NEW, Never lived in, Invalued duplex. All electric, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths; garage, double car, 1 1/2 carport, with wood, lots of storage, washer and dryer hook-ups. Excellent price. Call 733-9099.

PARKWAY APARTMENTS, two bedroom, children's play room, no pets. \$155. 733-0629.

VERY NICE Large duplex, 3200 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, garage with self-cleaning oven, refrigerator with ice maker. Washer and dryer, \$400 month. 1st and 2nd floors in advance. Damage and cleaning deposit. 733-2628.

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom duplex, 2 baths, family room large storage room, carpets, drapes, tile and tile, tile, tile. Rent \$275. Rent \$275. Rent \$275. 734-5652. 734-5652.

NEW TRIPLEX, built throughout. Adults, no pets. One 2 bedroom, 3000 plus deposit. Two 1 bedroom, \$225. Garage, water, sanitation and many extras. 121 1/2 Ave. East, Twin Falls, Idaho, 734-5470.

NEIGHBORHOOD Duplex, newly constructed - 1 bedroom unit, close to school. Call for additional information 734-2111.

BRAND NEW Duplex - one northeast area, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$260. 733-2628.

NEW 3 bedroom duplex, 2 1/2 baths, utility room, kitchen appliances, garage, no yard work. Call 733-2628. Close to college. 734-1082 or 734-7125.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, all carpeted, beam ceiling, all kitchen appliances furnished, deposit \$100. Available December 1, Phone 734-5330.

LARGE STUDIO APARTMENT, separate kitchen, stove, refrigerator, Adults, \$155. 633 Shoshone St., North, 733-2628.

NEW one and two bedroom garden apartment. Appliances furnished, utilities paid. From \$145. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. 4053 Jerome, 224-3484.

TWO BEDROOM, All modern apartment - Now renting - \$225 month. Full Apartments. Phone 734-6600.

3 ROOM BASEMENT apartment, plus bath, appliances, and partially furnished. No pets. Phone 733-2628.

CLEAN FURNISHED ROOMS for rent by the week. Reasonably. 733-0814.

NEW AND remodeled 700-sq. ft. and 1400-sq. ft. with kitchen and bathrooms. Call 733-6603.

Start the new year off with a low-cost Classified Ad for all ads. Items for rent, call 733-0931.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent, Phone 734-3125.

SUNNY ROOM, Shared kitchen and bath, utilities paid. Deposit required. 734-3021.

CLEAN CARPETED half bath, non-smoker, male preferred. Private entrance. 147 Taylor Street.

Rental Mobile Homes

TRAILER Space for Rent. Hunters Trailer Park 1530 Kimberly Rd. 733-4246.

40' HOUSE TRAILER for rent, no pets. Call 733-1144.

NICE 7' x 60' RV, all electric, carpeted, fully furnished, in Buhi 541-8577.

NICE 2-bedroom mobile home, Southern of Warden, no pets. References required, plus deposit. Call 536-2773.

FOR RENT 2 bedroom trailer in country location. 733-1689 or 324-4134.

2 Bedroom Mobile home, prefer couple. Very clean. 734-2292 or 733-2628. Available immediately.

APPLIANCE REPAIR
Eugene - Smith, 30 years experience, reasonable rates, free estimates, dryer, ranges, etc. 733-2008.

APPLIANCE REPAIR
Refrigerators, Freezers, range washers, dryers, Vent. Appliances Repair, 733-5468, 875 Filer Avenue West.

ANTIQUE REFINISHING
Make it a shop to shop for. Meticulous handwork, free estimates. 324-0463.

BACKHOE
Backhoe work or blasting, basements and rock piles. Townsquare Blasting 734-5331.

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BACKHOE SERVICE
Backhoe or dump truck available. Good competitive prices. - Tracy at 734-3195.

BACKHOE
MOHR BACKHOE service, Gravel, rock, dirt moving, building, demolition, excavation. Phone 733-3341.

BACKHOE SERVICES
AGRICULTURAL Development. Backhoe services available. Excavation, blasting, trenching. 812 733-3771.

CARPENTRY
CARPET INSTALLATION AND REPAIR. 324-2222.

CARPET CLEANING
BEST STATE CLEANING. Free estimates. Best prices in town. Call 733-1260.

CARPET CLEANING
CALL SERVICE MASTER - to clean carpet, drapes, furniture, tile, windows, etc. Free estimates, guaranteed work. 734-8847.

CARPENTER
COMPLETE REMODELING service including cabinets and paneling. Free estimates. Call 733-1165 or 733-5413.

CARPENTER
Roofing, painting, remodeling, additions, finishing. Call 734-2578.

ART
ART, Original, Custom framing, matting for photos, pictures, needlepoint, etc. Art supplies lessons in all media. Valley Gallery, Hagerman, 537-4771.

ELECTRICIAN

039 - Business Property

PROFESSIONAL RESIDENTIAL near Court House on Shoshone, 1.574 sq. ft. home on corner lot. Hugo lava rock fireplace, storage basement. Double garage. Call Zen or Virginia Estrada 733-7173 or 733-6040. Robert Jones Realty.

MAIN Street location, good traffic flow, corner lot, off parking space, local insurance office or retail sales. \$23,500. Call George Hardie, 733-2082. 2000 Town and Country Realty, 733-0716.

REDUCED - IN PRICE River frontage on Big Wood River. Just minutes from Sun Valley. Excellent location with good investment potential. \$3,500.00. Call Phil Perkins at 734-8501, or Lynck Perkins Realty 733-5486.

LARGE VACANT corner commercial lot, good traffic count. \$45,000 - 10 terms. Free 7 year lease. 734-2300 evenings. 733-6848.

SPRING CLEANING SPECIAL - Janitorial Service - Ready to go. \$22,000. 1 1/2 hr. Real estate. Call 733-2082. 2000 Town and Country Realty, 733-0716.

DOWNTOWN Commercial lot 75 x 125. Excellent location. 1/2 block from Sears. Between Stan Rea and Interstate and Adams Top & Body Works. Contact John Blayse, WESTERN REALTY CO. 733-2365 or 733-7064.

045 - Mobile Homes for Sale

BUY YOUR Mobile home space with this 3 bedroom, all electric mobile home. Handy Realty, 324-4553, Randy Korman, 536-7326, with 4200 sq. ft. lot.

FOR SALE, 1874 Fleetwood 14 x 70, two bedroom, all electric. Very clean. 438-5964 after 5.

10 x 60 2 bedroom, \$450 down, \$80 a month. Delivery and setup included. HAGENSI, HOMES, 733-7562.

1976 12x60 BUDDY with tip out. Phone 541-8577.

10x55 TWO BEDROOM, \$2000. 2000 down. Hacienda Homes, 733-7562.

HOLIDAY SEASON Special, Nov. 1977 - December 1978. Champion, All electric. Delivered and set up. \$9000. \$900 down. This special will last until December 27th. Hacienda Homes, 733-7562.

1974 FLEETWOOD 14x70 with 8'x12' expando. Three bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Ready to move. Phone 734-5203.

1972 TAMARACK Mobile home, 12' x 60'. Call 733-2628.

1974 TAMARACK Mobile home, 12' x 60'. Call 733-2628.

1959 GREY LAKES, 45 foot. Clean, appliances, \$2500. 541-8577.

WILL PAY CASH For a large three bedroom, two baths, 30' wide mobile home. 734-7895.

CLEAN, new carpet, 18' trailer. See at 148 Addison Ave. 733-2628.

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LARGE OR small business or office space available on Main Ave. near Mall and Post Office. Parking available. 733-5556, 734-5272.

FOR RENT 2100 square foot wholesale warehouse. Truck door, fenced, year round. 2008 Fourth Avenue East.

OFFICE SPACE for rent - 1,000 sq. ft. Carpeted, air conditioned. Heat furnished. Call Barnes Realty 733-8227.

NEW OFFICE FOR RENT next to Byron Wright Insurance on Blue Lakes Blvd. Electric heat and air conditioning. \$300 month. Gora General Evigreen Realty, 734-3200.

061 - Miscellaneous for Sale

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL Desk, 1200. Phone 733-0605.

STOW-AWAY bed for rent \$8.00 a week. BANNER FURNITURE 733-1421.

BOYS 20 INCH Bed for sale. \$22. Phone 733-0605.

MUFFERS, mounted, white, over 1000. Complete muffler service including custom duals for car and pickups. ABBOT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone St. South.

SAVE TIME and money with no inconvenience this holiday season when you shop Mon-Tuesday. Ignorance Ward's Catalog. You can place orders until December 20th on most items for delivery December 23rd. Also many specials in the store. Call 733-3055 and shop Mon-Tuesday. Ignorance Ward's and Ave. 616 Main Ave. North in Twin Falls.

KENMORE Sewing machine, automatic \$125, portable, excellent condition. Make your Christmas gift \$75 or offer 423-0474.

MARY CARTER Sales, unbranded furniture, dressers, dressers, lockers, bookcases, bookshelves, whitening, caulking, plaster molds. 2000, 2116 4th Ave. East, 733-2628.

WELL BUILT OVER SHOT HORSE RACK Fits 1/2-ton Choke-up. Phone 324-2208.

ROYCE CB RADIO, base and antenna, accessories. \$135. French dicator telephone, \$40. 734-7017.

RCA WHIRLPOOL washer and dryer, Wurlitzer piano. 734-6545 after 6 p.m.

4 MICHELIN H76-15 tires and spare ski poles, and boots. Phone 423-4527.

KODAK SX7B camera for sale. \$42.95. Phone 423-5814.

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SEARS Power Mator. Excellent condition. Phone 733-8351.

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052 - Farm, Apts. & Duplexes

2 BEDROOM furnished apartment. Carpeted. Call 734-3719. 4 and after 4. 733-9611.

SEVERAL SMALL FURNISHED apartments. Call 733-2628. Location 317 Shoshone St. North. Phone 888-2585.

LOOKING FOR A HOUSE OR APARTMENT? Call Quilley's, 733-2628.

FURNISHED Apartment, all utilities, \$175 a month. Phone 733-8261.

NORTH WEST Manor apartments all utilities paid. Call 521-2138. 1222 Washington Street North.

FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment. All utilities paid. \$130. 733-4246.

ONE STUDIO APARTMENT FOR RENT. \$124.00. 203 4th St. North. 734-5225.

STUDIO APARTMENTS, Twin Falls. Convenient location for working or living. \$100 to \$150 month. 733-8261.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, all utilities paid. No pets. \$900. Phone 733-5564 or 733-2572.

ONE BEDROOM Apartment \$100 month, all utilities paid. Deposit \$100. Call 733-2628. 733-2628.

FURNISHED apartment, single bedroom, utilities included. \$110 month. \$50 cleaning deposit. 734-1082 or 734-5330.

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The Largest Auto & Truck Market Is In The Classifieds Today!



HUNTER'S COOKER
 REMINGTON 100 20 gauge, rib head, pump, 214", full choke, 1175 734-5505.
 WINCHESTER Model 12 12 gauge shotgun, \$225 733-3890.
 CHRISTMAS SPECIAL Model 700 BDC, now 30.06, 25-06, 6mm, \$189.95. 451 automatic combi-comb, \$119.95. Model 28-357 Smith and Wesson, \$199. Model 27 357 Smith and Wesson, \$225. 733-8281.
 ARCHERS: En Archery's Year end closeout all bows, arrows, etc., cost plus 5% per cart. Call 538-2765.
 BRAND NEW: 20 gauge Savage 30" Shotgun, Excellent for grouse shooting, \$299-97-58.
 FOR SALE: Colt Trooper, III, 357 Magnum Pistol with 6" barrel, like new, new "D&D" holster and reloading dies, \$200. Phone 224-4182.

REMINGTON 870 20 gauge, \$100, 324-2509.
 Start the new year off with a low-cost classified Ad to sell items for your ready cash. 733-0931.
BRUNSWICK AND DELMO pool tables, now and used. All. Hockey, football, Service all makes. Open evenings until 10 o'clock. James Clark, 733-9611.
1973 SKIDOO 400 FA, 1975 Snow Jet, SST 440 FA. Phone 537-6727.
1975 CAB-OVER camper with Hydraulic jacks, stabilizers, woodens and tape deck, sleeps 4. 734-7656.
1967 SKIDOO, 1925 1969 Ski roder, \$300. Both excellent condition. 734-1162.
FOR SALE: 1973 Massey Ferguson snowmobile, 440 W.T., new, new condition. Phone 233-7741.
YAMAHA 433-1973 model, dual carburetors, very good condition, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985. Phone 734-2106.

SNOW MACHINE trailer or motorcycle trailer. Would carry 2 or 3 machines. 8 ft. x 8 ft. Excellent condition, new. Now \$1200 or best offer. 734-9995 ask for Al.
1950 UNIVERSAL 1 val worker. Good for com. Phone 324-5545.
EQUALIZER hitch for 1961-1962, no welding, trailer brakes and wiring w/ing. Phone 733-8261.
1974 SKIDOO 400 FA, 1975 Snow Jet, SST 440 FA. Phone 537-6727.
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1974 SKIDOO 400 FA, 1975 Snow Jet, SST 440 FA. Phone 537-6727.

REDUCED 1969 18' ROAD RUNNER TRAILER House, sleeps 6 lots of extras, very clean, sell-able. \$2,800.00. 733-7193.
1950 UNIVERSAL 1 val worker. Good for com. Phone 324-5545.
EQUALIZER hitch for 1961-1962, no welding, trailer brakes and wiring w/ing. Phone 733-8261.
1974 SKIDOO 400 FA, 1975 Snow Jet, SST 440 FA. Phone 537-6727.
1974 SKIDOO 400 FA, 1975 Snow Jet, SST 440 FA. Phone 537-6727.

FOR RENT: New Hunter 10 self-contained mini motor home Call Ruth-Easy, 733-1714.
FOR RENT: New motor home Hunter 10, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985. Phone 733-7568.
1976 FORD 2000 Ford, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985. Phone 733-7568.
1976 FORD 2000 Ford, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985. Phone 733-7568.

1969 HONDA 450, 3395, 324-8346.
HARLEY DAVIDSON motor cycles, Jerome implement Co. 324-3211, Jerome.
FOR SALE: 1970 TRIUMPH TR6C, best offer, 733-1772.
SUZUKI FM-750 Trail bike with canvas cover. Lease: 1970-2000 miles. \$1000. Call 423-4471 after 7 p.m.
1976 cc Triumph, excellent condition, less than 1,000 miles. Call 542-7474.
1974 HONDA XL-75, good condition, \$175. Phone 423-4451.
1977 HONDA Goldwing 1000 Faring, cruise control, 15,000 miles. 324-8792 after 4:00 p.m.
1977 YAMAHA 600 "Full" with fairing and luggage rack. Low mileage. \$1500. 734-6640.
1975 YAMAHA Enduro 430, excellent condition. \$1000. Phone 324-4256.
FOR SALE: 1973 175 XL Honda in like new condition. Phone 542-6329.
HONDA CT 90, with trail sprocket, excellent condition. Phone 733-1219.
ONE 3/4 Cat tractor T-1, A-1 condition. Phone 733-1659.
ONE 4000 lb capacity YALE FORK - LIFT with side shift and hard rubber tires. \$2500. Various other trucks available. Brand new 7 hp. Tecumseh gas engine, 34 inch. First come, first served. 543-5698.
FOR SALE OR TRADE: Case W-9 diesel 4-wheel loader, Case W-20 gas backhoe, AC H-3 gas crawler loader with blade, 734-6388 or 734-6854.
1975 FORD 4000 Backhoe loader, less than 600 hours. Will consider trade. 734-2745.
22" EASY-ON Disc, 24" blades, 15" EASY-ON disc, 22" blades, \$6500. Rich Equipment-438-2211 or 438-4712.
LUMBER RACK FOR SALE: 450. Phone 934-8341 after 5:30 p.m.
FOR SALE: 1960 Quickway crane w/ table, backhoe, and 70' boom.
1960 Michigan Loader model 125.
1960 Adams Grader model 660 with 671 Detroit engine.
1970 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP: 1973 Ford 1/2 ton pickup.
NEILSEN & COMPANY
 2100 Floral Ave.
 Twin Falls, Idaho
 Everett Lewis - 734-3739

1975 FORD RANCHERO 500, Air power steering/brakes, hill wheel, cruise control, air shocks with hitch, 400 cc inch AM/FM stereo, Mechanic checked OVG. Road sharp pickup at \$500 under NADA book. 324-4300 after 6:00 p.m.
1972 DATSUN Pickup with flat bed. Good condition. Phone 536-8156.
1964 DODGE Pickup, good condition. Good tires, 733-4290 or 734-4569.
1975 CHEVROLET Chevelle 1/2 ton pickup, 454 engine, Blushield, air, radio, deluxe seat and carpet. Automatic, radial tires, extra clean, 48,000 miles. \$2995. 324-6169 or 324-4276.
1987 WHITE FREIGHTLINER Twin Screw, 35 Cummings, 15,000 miles on major. Finance, lease trade. 678-7865.
EXECUTIVE must sell 1977 Suburban Silver, auto. Loaded. Cruise control, roof rack, 11 wheel, 3 seats, low mileage, radials, AM-FM, 350 V-8, show room floor. \$15,000. 423-5878.
REPOSSESSED 1977 FORD T-80 cylinder, pickup, 18,000 miles. Excellent condition. 12/20/1977. First Security Bank of Idaho 733-3594. Time-Work only.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Wonder if I could stop my beard from growing by transcendental meditation?"

POLARIS
 Race Proven For Your Benefit
 Check the record:
 92% of all cross country races were won last year on Stock Showroom 340 Liquid Cooled and 440 Free Air Polaris Snow Mobiles.

MEET MARVIN SPACK
 our factory-trained service mechanic for Arctic Cat. Visit your complete parts & service department at our clothing store with a complete line of Arctic Cat clothing. Arctic Cat sells a lot of every 3 snowmobiles sold in the United States, and they have the best trade-in value!
 People proud to be associated with our nation's leading snow machine manufacturer. As usual, we won't be undersold! See our 12 different models of Arctic Cat today!
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 Auto Town & RV Center
 572 Addison Ave. W.
 733-5252

COMPLETE Parts & Service Dept. GATWAY Trailer Center
 Blake At Addison Ave. W. Twin Falls 733-2445

REDUCED TO SELL: 14' Gem Travel Trailer, Good condition. Phone 324-5611.
STORAGE For motor homes and trailers. Call 733-1874.
A ONE wheeled tent camper. Will fit any car, \$300. Utility trailer, \$300. Latex swamp cooler, \$100. Green Naugahyde bed, \$150. Call 734-9692.
20" astro-trol, self-contained, excellent condition. 733-2345.
FOR SALE: 1971 Atadun 21' self-contained, like new \$3200. Phone 733-8197.

SAVE LITERALLY thousands in comparable values with the famous Georgia Boy Swinger - Cruisair or, Cruisair - Professional, American on duty, accessories and repairs. Write for literature. Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell, 155 North Idaho, 536-2329.
BEFORE YOU BUY: Save \$1,000 under competition on any 1978 Travelite, cruise air, or the Push Swing Trailer at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell, where we take trades and offer professional services. 536-2329.
BEAT THE 1978 PRICE Increase. We still have Star Dust and Nampa, Chial Campora, Sport-King Motor Homes, all at 1977 prices. Coming in 78 Sport King Flinn Wheel and Travel Trailer, North County Store, Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho.
1976 ELDRADO 1979 Chevy chassis, 4,000 miles. 536-6274.

AMERICAN CLIPPER MINI MOTOR HOME
 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985. Phone 733-7568.
1974 SKIDOO 400 FA, 1975 Snow Jet, SST 440 FA. Phone 537-6727.
1974 SKIDOO 400 FA, 1975 Snow Jet, SST 440 FA. Phone 537-6727.

1975 FORD 2000 Ford, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985. Phone 733-7568.
1976 FORD 2000 Ford, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985. Phone 733-7568.

1977 TOYOTA CELICA G-6, 18,000 miles, transferable warranty, power steering, plush interior, radial tires, 2 doors, and much more. \$3995 or best offer. After 5, 733-9904, or 734-8660.
1972 GMC 3/4-ton great condition. Phone 734-2170.
1975 FORD COUROUTER with trailer, 14,000 miles, Call 734-8553.
1969 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, good condition, \$1200. 734-4472, 734-6388 or 734-6854.
1973 CHEVY pickup, 354 engine, 4 speed, best offer, 734-6669.
1968 INTERNATIONAL, Best offer, must sell 423-5294.
1973 V. TON V8 424 Custom pickup with camper shell. Call after 6 p.m. 734-3463.
1973 FORD F-250, power steering, power brakes, automatic, good condition. 678-0291.
LUMBER RACK FOR SALE: 450. Phone 934-8341 after 5:30 p.m.
1970 INTERNATIONAL 2050 A Twin Screw, New DV 550 engine, 4 and 6 transmission, 15,000 miles, 734-6669. Exceptionally clean unit. \$12,000. 734-2021.
1976 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, H-16, 302 engine, Headers, 4 speed, utility box. New tires. \$4,849.
1973 FORD 1/2 ton, 45,000 miles, body excellent condition, good running condition, \$1800, equity and take over payments. 734-6662.
FOR SALE BY OWNER: 1970 1/2 ton longbox XL Ford Ranger, Red and white, Power steering, 1500 miles, 1974 Buick Wildcat, Chrome wheels, radio, heater, and automatic transmission, 335 horsepower, 1970 Buick Wildcat, Super sharp, \$1600. 733-2000.
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE: Public sale at 8 p.m., December 19, 1977, at Ramsey Motor Company, 1972 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, 1974 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, 1974 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, may inspect at Ramsey Motor Company, Halley, Idaho. GMAC reserves right to bid.
1975 FORD 250, low miles, excellent condition, 480 engine, 324-8381.
FOR SALE: 1977 Ford Ranger 2500, 1978 Ford Ranger 2500, 1979 Ford Ranger 2500, 1980 Ford Ranger 2500, 1981 Ford Ranger 2500, 1982 Ford Ranger 2500, 1983 Ford Ranger 2500, 1984 Ford Ranger 2500, 1985 Ford Ranger 2500. Phone 733-7568.

YES! OUR WINTERIZING SPECIAL CONTINUES
 Non-Toxic (drinkable)
FROST GUARD ANTI-FREEZE \$3.95
 Reg. \$4.95 Gal. Gal.
SAVE NOW WHILE LIMITED SUPPLY LASTS
INTERMOUNTAIN MOTOR HOMES
 North Idaho St., WENDELL 536-2301

Before You Buy Any Used Truck, Check These New Truck Prices!!

NEW 1977 INTERNATIONAL F-1000 TANDEM AXLE \$16,250
 22 1/2" wheelbase, full channel frame & reinforcement, 446 cubic inch V8 gas engine, 125-hp, 3.25:1 lb. ft. torque, 9200 lb. front axle with power steering, 1674 Spicer 5 speed manual transmission, Spicer 1044 4 speed auxiliary transmission, R4341-30,000 lb. tandem rear axles with dual drive shafts, 15.50 rear brakes, three leaf springs, fibreglass lift hood and fenders, radio, dual exhaust, locking rear, dual vision & arm rests, 16.20 12 PR tires, 10-hole Budd wheel, 2-tone paint, 125,225-25.

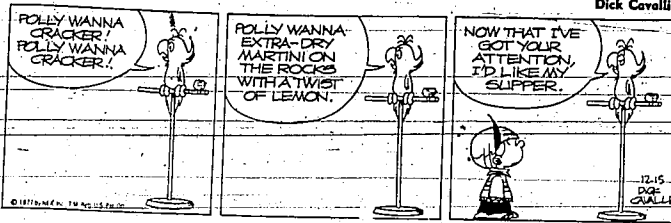
NEW 1977 INTERNATIONAL MODEL 1600 \$9950
 205" wheelbase, reinforced frame, 193 cubic inch I-6 engine, 168 Net.H.P., 311-lb.ft. net torque, 7500 lb. front axle with power steering, 2420 lb. rear springs with auxiliary hydraulic brakes, 15.56 rear brakes, reserve tank, 17,500 lb. 2-speed rear axle, 5 speed synchromesh transmission, 2 fuel tanks, fibreglass lift hood & fenders, increased cooling, radio, hand trailer, 9.00 12 PR tires, 10-hole Budd wheel.

MAGIC VALLEY INTERNATIONAL
 259 4th Ave. West 733-9266

Christmas Clearance

MINIATURE TOY TRACTORS Stacking shufflers by Ertl metal bodies \$115	CONSTRUCTION TOYS By Ertl metal construction built to scale FROM \$850	FARM TOYS 1/16 scale Rust resistant metal rust resistant metal rust resistant metal \$415	OIL CASE LOTS Mazda Ford Chevy Gulf \$1500
HOMELITE SUPER 2 CHAINSAW 14" with case Reg. \$183.90 \$169.95	MERCURY OUTBOARD Electric start Reg. \$790.50 Now \$636.00 \$1550	MECHANIC'S TOOLS Lifetime guarantee, individual or sets 15% OFF	SNOWMOBILE GLOVES 1 pair \$900
SNOWMOBILE CLOTHING One group 50% OFF	SNOWMOBILE FACE MASKS Full flip shield Reg. \$6.95 \$3.45 (50% OFF)	NYLON VESTS Reversible Reg. \$28.95 Now \$22.95 SAVE \$6.00	WATER SKIS & VESTS 1 pair 30% OFF
1976 CYCLONE 440 Original 1976 price \$2095. Old 1977 hold-over price \$1525.	1976 LIQUIFIER 340 Original 1976 price \$2195. Old 1977 hold-over price \$1795.	1976 LIQUIFIER 400 Original 1977 price \$2295. Old 1977 hold-over price \$1895.	1977 LIQUIFIER 440 Original price \$2495. Old 1977 hold-over price \$1950.

GEM EQUIPMENT LAWN & LEISURE
 409 2nd Avenue South Twin Falls 733-7496



147 Import - Sports Cars

1978 DATSUN 200 2 Door, excellent condition. Low mileage, phone 734-7788 ext. 200.

1964 ALFA SPIDER, original, no rust, sound - body and mechanical. \$1250.00. Phone 734-9999.

148 Autos - Chevrolet

1976 CHEVROLET VAN, Beautiful custom paint. Fully customized interior with pink and blue upholstery. V8 under 12,000 miles. \$17,500. Call 734-9999.

1976 Chevy Nomad wagon 300 A/C, radials, good condition. Best offer. Phone 734-2794.

1961 CORVAIR, good motor and body, needs transmission work. Best offer. Phone 734-2794.

1976 CHEVROLET Nova 4-door, power steering and brakes, lift top, vinyl top, 25" cubic inch 8 cylinder. Taking bids, call 734-7900 before 8 p.m.

149 Autos - Ford

1975 PINTO wagon, 200 cc engine, 4 speed, AM/FM stereo, light blue. Very good condition. Sell or trade. 825-4181.

1975-MERCUY MONTEGO MK Station Wagon. Excellent condition. Best offer. Phone 422-4341.

1975 BLACK LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK IV, immaculate, low mileage. Phone Monday thru Friday 8:00am-2:00pm Tuesday thru Thursday 8:00am-7:30pm Friday evening 6:00am-1:00pm 734-9467.

1974 CAPRI, low mileage, radial tires. Excellent condition. \$24,000. 675-3454 after 8:00.

150 Autos - Mercury

1968 COMET for sale. Good condition. \$500. Call 573-4774.

1975-MERCUY MONTEGO MK Station Wagon. Excellent condition. Best offer. Phone 422-4341.

1969 GTO, excellent condition. 4 speed, radial TA's, headers. 400 V-8. 543-6419.

151 Autos - Lincoln

1973 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK IV, Gray and white, leather interior, tilt wheel, loaded! \$3990. THEISEN MOTORS. The East's Place In The World To Buy A Car. 701 MAIN AVE. E. 733-7700.

152 Autos - Ford

1974 CHEVROLET MALIBU 1974 V-8 engine, 300 V-8, automatic, transmission, load clean, 12,800 miles. \$24,262.

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153 Autos - Chevrolet

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1974 CHEVROLET MALIBU 1974 V-8 engine, 300 V-8, automatic, transmission, load clean, 12,800 miles. \$24,262.

154 Autos - Cadillac

1972 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, 2 door, Beautiful shapel. Must call, Phone 734-7878.

1973 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille, 4 door interior, AM/FM radial tires, 12,000, 934-5812 evenings.

155 Autos - Ford

1974 FORD PINTO WAGON. Must see "Squire Package". 4 speed transmission, radio, deluxe interior, a gas miser. \$2475. THEISEN MOTORS. The East's Place In The World To Buy A Car. 701 MAIN AVE. E. 733-7700.

156 Autos - Mercury

1968 COMET for sale. Good condition. \$500. Call 573-4774.

1975-MERCUY MONTEGO MK Station Wagon. Excellent condition. Best offer. Phone 422-4341.

157 Autos - Lincoln

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158 Autos - Chevrolet

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162 Autos - Chevrolet

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164 Autos - Lincoln

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165 Autos - Mercury

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166 Autos - Chevrolet

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169 Autos - Lincoln

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180 Autos - Mercury

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181 Autos - Lincoln

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1974 FORD PINTO WAGON. Must see "Squire Package". 4 speed transmission, radio, deluxe interior, a gas miser. \$2475. THEISEN MOTORS. The East's Place In The World To Buy A Car. 701 MAIN AVE. E. 733-7700.

204 Autos - Mercury

1968 COMET for sale. Good condition. \$500. Call 573-4774.

1975-MERCUY MONTEGO MK Station Wagon. Excellent condition. Best offer. Phone 422-4341.

205 Autos - Lincoln

1973 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK IV, Gray and white, leather interior, tilt wheel, loaded! \$3990. THEISEN MOTORS. The East's Place In The World To Buy A Car. 701 MAIN AVE. E. 733-7700.

206 Autos - Chevrolet

1974 CHEVROLET MALIBU 1974 V-8 engine, 300 V-8, automatic, transmission, load clean, 12,800 miles. \$24,262.

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1974 CHEVROLET MALIBU 1974 V-8 engine, 300 V-8, automatic, transmission, load clean, 12,800 miles. \$24,262.

YEAR-END CLEARANCE

1968 SCOUT 4-cylinder \$919

1970 KIP \$3400

1972 INTERNATIONAL \$3483

1970 FORD LTD \$2696

1970 KIP \$3495

PICKUPS

1971 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON \$2991

1971 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON \$3975

1971 FORD 1-1/2 TON \$4183

1972 DODGE 1/2 TON \$2781

1972 DODGE 3/4 TON \$3673

CLEAN CARS

1972 AMERICAN \$695

1972 JEEP \$1287

1972 CHEVROLET \$1795

1972 FORD \$1890

1972 VOLKSWAGEN \$2565

1972 BUICK \$2695

1972 CADILLAC \$3310

1972 PONTIAC \$3879

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Special December CLOSE-OUTS

On These Top Quality Used Cars From ...

DICK DEY

Less than 12,000 miles, 5 speed transmission, and it's in excellent condition.

SPECIAL DECEMBER PRICE ... \$3880

1969 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO

With front wheel drive, turquoise in color with a black roof.

SPECIAL DECEMBER PRICE ... \$800

1976 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4-DOOR

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.

SPECIAL DECEMBER PRICE ... \$2990

1973 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-DOOR

With V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, light cream in color with low mileage.

SPECIAL DECEMBER PRICE ... \$1990

1964 VOLKSWAGEN "BUG"

Excellent mechanical condition, and a real good buy!

SPECIAL DECEMBER PRICE ... \$500

1969 FORD MUSTANG

Equipped with V-8 engine, sport wheels, good rubber, all around good transportation.

SPECIAL DECEMBER PRICE ... \$795

1968 TOYOTA 4-DOOR

With economical 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, excellent gas mileage, white in color and good tires.

SPECIAL DECEMBER PRICE ... \$650

1974 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4-DOOR

With V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, medium blue metallic in color.

SPECIAL DECEMBER PRICE ... \$1690

1975 OLDSMOBILE 98 LUXURY SEDAN

Buckskin in color with a brown vinyl roof, radial tires, and low, low miles.

SPECIAL DECEMBER PRICE ... \$3880

1974 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY

This 2 door hardtop has absolutely every possible option available, belonged to local businessman it's bronze in color with a brown vinyl roof.

SPECIAL DECEMBER PRICE ... \$3290

1974 VOLKSWAGEN SUPER BEETLE

Economical 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, bucket seats, and buckskin in color.

SPECIAL DECEMBER PRICE ... \$1985

DICK DEY

Oldsmobile BUICK

712 MAIN AVE. SO. 733-8721

HOLIDAY SPECIALS

1974 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP Sierra Grande package with engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, air conditioning. No. T-1639. \$2495

1976 GMC 3/4 TON 4X4 350 V-8 engine, power steering, automatic transmission, radio. No. 71-261H. \$3495

1973 FORD COURIER 4-cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, mirrors, rear step hitch. No. 71-394A. \$1295

1971 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 350 power steering, 4 speed, Cheyenne package, lockout hubs. No. 71-1483. \$1795

1973 DODGE 3/4 TON CLUB CAB, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, air conditioning. No. 71-331. \$2995

1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio. No. 1117A. \$2195

1974 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 350 V-8 engine, power steering, 4 speed transmission, radio, mirrors, rear step hitch. No. 71-200A. \$2695

1974 VOLKSWAGEN BUS 7-PASSENGER, 4-cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio. No. 71-1483. \$3395

1972 FORD 1/2 TON 6 cylinder, 3-speed, swing lock, rear hitch. 2-tone. No. P2122. \$1495

1975 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP With V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, air conditioning. XLT package. No. T116A. \$2895

1974 FORD 3/4 TON PICKUP With 260 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, rear step hitch. No. 71-221A. \$2395

1974 FORD 3/4 TON CREW CAB 390 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, air conditioning. No. 1159A. \$3995

BILL WORKMAN FORD

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. 733-5110

Ear swabs hazardous

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A panel of scientists warned Wednesday against daily use of cotton-tipped ear cleaners, saying it can be damaging and is unnecessary anyway because ear wax is not a sign of poor hygiene.

In a report to the Food and Drug Administration, the nongovernment scientists emphasized that "deafness is not caused by ear wax" and

"daily cleaning of the ear with cotton applicators can be traumatic and injurious to the hearing mechanism."

Overuse of the swabs not only damages the protective skin, the report said, but can push the wax deeper into the ear canal where it can become impacted.

Advertising directed to the consumer regarding the ear is often misleading, the report

said. "Many people think they have to remove this wax every day. Poking anything into the ear can pave the way for infection."

Cotton swabs are not necessarily promoted for daily use. The "Q-Tip" brand, for instance, says nothing on the label about frequency of use.

In addition to the conclusion that wax does not cause deafness, the report said

normal hearing loss due to advancing age cannot be relieved by removing wax, and the presence of wax in the ear does not imply "poor hygiene."

The wax, called cerumen, is the natural cleaning agent for the outer passages of the ear. Doctors long have warned against gouging it out with such makeshift instruments as kitchen matches.

In the report, which the FDA will issue in final form after studying it, the scientists also recommended that only two ingredients in non-prescription drugs be declared safe for softening ear wax: glycerin and carbamide peroxide in glycerin.

They said such products should not be used on children under age 12 without a doctor's supervision.

The FDA listed two products containing those ingredients: "Debrox Drops" made by International Pharmaceutical Corp., Warrington, Pa., and "Eumardon Ear Drops" made by Whitehall Laboratories, New York.

Sottetens should not be confused with wax dissolvers, which should be applied only by a doctor, the report said.



ON THIS 10th DAY BEFORE CHRISTMAS
SWENSEN'S MKTS. bring you . . .

A TURKEY IN AN ORANGE TREE

featuring . . .
TURKEYS
C GRADE - HENS
10-14 POUND SIZE RANGE

57¢

* Please don't jump to the conclusion that the turkey in this ad is Swensen himself. Please note the size and price to the right!

Boxes of larger oranges at slightly larger prices

ORANGES
JUICY NAVELS — INCREDIBLY
SWEET FOR THIS TIME OF YEAR

Box of 138 \$
For Only **4.99**
ORANGES
25 for \$1.00

Maple River
Boneless Fully Cooked
Waste Free
HAMS
1.69 lb.

Small Pacific
OYSTERS
10 oz.
Jar **1.09**

Falls Brand
Ground
SAUSAGE
79¢ lb.

Munch while
you shop!
Free Sampling of
the World's Best
**Schroeder's
Popcorn**
Twin Falls Store Only
ON SALE NOW **2 lbs. for 43¢**

Reserve
Yours
Now!
Falls Brand
Whole-Bone In
HAMS \$ **1.19** lb.
CHRISTMAS-WRAPPED.

Western Family
PUMPKIN
2 1/2
Size **3/\$1.00**

**COMPLETE
SELECTION**
of Christmas Candy,
Nuts, and Baking
Supplies at
Lowest Prices.

Magic Valley's Greatest
Produce at the Lowest Prices!
APPLES

Nabisco
**SNACK
CRACKERS**
Umpteen
Varieties
Chix-in-a-Biscuit,
Triscuit, etc. **59¢**

Princella Canned
YAMS
2 1/2
Size **59¢**
25 lb. Red Rose
FLOUR **\$1.69**
24 oz. American Beauty
**LONG SPAGHETTI or
ELBO MACARONI** **59¢**

Bakers
COCONUT **99¢**
14 oz. Angel Flake
or 1-lb. Shredded
Fancy Shelled
PECANS \$ **1.19**
6 oz. PKG.

Jonathans Small Box (about 20 lbs.) \$ **1.99**
Red Romes Large Box (38 lbs.) \$ **3.99**

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MAGIC MARKETS**
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Just across the Bridge
PAUL, IDAHO

Philadelphia
**CREAM
CHEESE**
8 oz. **57¢**

Diamond
WALNUT MEATS
\$ **1.49** Pound
Western Family
RAISINS
2 LB. \$ **1.66**

LETTUCE
4 1.00
CELERY
4 1.00

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PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY

Ajax Golden Liquid
DETERGENT
22 oz. **69¢**
Giant Size

LIGHT KARO SYRUP
QUART **99¢**
JAR
RAW SPANISH PEANUTS
Shelled 2 Lbs. \$ **1.29**

Green Bell
PEPPERS **5¢** ea.
Cut or Whole
SQUASH **6¢** lb.

La Choy Bi-Pack 43 oz.
**CHOW MEIN
DINNERS** \$ **1.19**
Twin Falls Store Only

Banquet Turkey, Chicken, Salisbury
**FROZEN
DINNERS** **55¢**

Magic Valley Calendar

Thursday, December 15, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

December 15 through December 18

Today

A Christmas Program will be presented at 8 p.m. by the Carey School Music Department at the school.

Concerned American Citizens-sponsored meeting at 8 p.m. in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building Courtroom. Rep. Tom Silvers will speak on "Political Realities." Everyone is invited to attend.

Friday

Committee of Nine, Water District No. 1, meets at 10 a.m. in the Ramada Inn-Banquet Room. Burley. A no-host luncheon will be served at noon in the Ramada dining room for \$4 which includes tax and tips. Power loss committee will meet at 9 a.m. in the Bureau of Reclamation office in Burley.

Small Business Administration loan officer will be available for appointments from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce. He will provide information to assist area farmers, ranchers and businessmen with SBA programs.

Filer Senior Citizens group Christmas party will begin with a meal at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Citizens Center.

Magic Valley Trail Machine Association Christmas party at 8 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall, 235 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls. This is a bring-your-own-bottle and covered-dish party. Call Lynn Gadsby, 733-3916 for information.

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary sponsored dance at 8 p.m. in the DAV Hall, corner of Shoup and Harrison streets in Twin Falls. Live music will be played and the public is welcome.

Parents Without Partners drop-in evening at 8 p.m. at the home of Mary Lou Walcroft, 145 Wiseman, Twin Falls. Call 733-9468 for information.

Moose Lodge-sponsored children's Christmas caroling party. All Moose kids and guests are asked to meet at the Moose Home in Twin Falls by 6:30 p.m. Children 8 years of age or younger must be accompanied by a parent. A chili supper will be served following the hayride.

Wendell High School senior class presents the play "Dirty Work in High Places" at 8 p.m. in the Wendell Grade School all-purpose room. Tickets now on sale or at the door.

Friday

Letter Day Saints Institute Christmas dinner at 6:30 p.m. Potluck will be served, free of charge. The public is invited and entertainment will be provided. Call Don Egbert for information at 733-2336.

Disabled American Veterans-sponsored bingo game at 7:30 p.m. at the DAV Hall, corner of Shoup and Harrison, Twin Falls. The public is welcome.

Magic Squares Dance Club gives intermediate lessons at 7 p.m. in the YWCA Building on Elizabeth Boulevard in Twin Falls.

Steve Sexton and Stewball concert at 8 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium, Twin Falls. The concert is free and open to the public.

Saturday

Magic Squares Dance Club regular dance at 8:30 p.m. in the YWCA Building on Elizabeth Boulevard in Twin Falls has been canceled. It will be held at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Y.

Parents Without Partners hot wine and cheese evening at 8 p.m. at the home of Carolyn Dalgh, 851 Elm St. N. (off Falls Avenue East), Twin Falls. Call 733-2958 for information.

A public dance at 8:30 p.m. in the Odd Fellows Hall, 235 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls. Live music will be furnished by Arlene Turner and the Flatlanders.

Blaine County Senior Citizens will sell chili and hot drinks at the flea market in the Hailey Armory.

Women's Aglow Fellowship meets at 7 p.m. at the Golden Griddle Family Restaurant. Special speaker will be Kay Calhoun, Wendell. Dinner is \$4. Reservations by calling 733-5633 or 733-2973. Everyone welcome.

Sew and Save Club bazaar and cooked food sale from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Buttreys. Fancy dolls will be featured.

The Fairlyland Park Puppeteers "Jolly Jesters" will perform "Scrooge" at the park southeast of Jerome at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. Call 224-2195 for information.

Saturday

Order of Eastern Star-sponsored community sing-along at 1 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, Burley. Christmas carols will be sung and the public is invited to participate anytime during the afternoon.

Welcome Wagon couples bridge-party and potluck. Call Edna Kuitken at 734-2483 for information.

Jerome Duplicate Bridge Club meets at 1 p.m. in Heritage Homes Hall.

Jerome Buttons and Bows square dance at 8:30 p.m. in the Jerome American Legion Hall. All square dancers welcome. Bring dessert or sandwiches.

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. every Saturday in St. Jerome's Parish Hall in Jerome. For information call 324-4752 or 324-2965.

Twin Falls County 4-H Builders Club is selling Mikrmarks records in the Downtown Mall, PayLess Drug, Lynwood and Osco Drug areas in Twin Falls. The club's share of the proceeds will be used for club projects.

Sunday

Kimberly United Methodist Church choir presents a Christmas cantata, "God's Love Gift," at 11 a.m. in the church. The public is invited.

Parents Without Partners family Christmas party at 1 p.m. at the home of John T. Bert, two miles west of North Washington on Falls Ave. West, Twin Falls. Santa will arrive at 1:30 p.m. and the movie starts at 2:30. Call 733-4858 for information.

First Baptist Church, Castleford, presents John W. Peterson's Christmas Cantata, "Night of Miracles," at 8 p.m. at the church. The 20-member choir, including five soloists, will present the cantata. All are welcome.

Moose Lodge Annual Christmas potluck dinner at 2 p.m. at the Moose Home, Twin Falls. All Moose members and guests are asked to be in attendance by 2 p.m. Bring all your little friends and a covered dish. Santa's helper will arrive some time following the dinner.

Christmas Arts and Crafts Sale from 3 to 8 p.m. in the Idaho Room at the Elkhorn Village Inn, Sun Valley, today, Monday and Tuesday. Artists will be selling watercolors, photographs, artwork, stained glass, jewelry, ceramics, graphics, leatherwork, old-fashioned Christmas decorations and toys, weavings, quilts and more. For information call 622-4511.

Our Lady of Limerick Catholic Church-sponsored annual Christmas party at 7 p.m. in the Glenns Ferry Parish Hall. A short program will include a skit entitled "The Friendly Beasts," a play called "The Happy Prince" and a nativity scene, "The Belies of Bethlehem." Special event of the evening will be Santa Claus with goodies for all.

Sunday

Modern Woodmen of America, Camp 1088, Twin Falls, plans a Christmas dinner party at the Rogerson Hotel Roundup Room at 5 p.m. Santa will pass out favors to the children. Call 733-6632 for information. Guests are welcome.

Filer United Methodist Church Sunday school program and Christmas party at 3 p.m. There will be caroling and special numbers by the choir. The public is invited.

First Christian Church Youth group will present a live Nativity scene every night from 7 to 9 today through Christmas Eve at the corner of Shoshone Street and Sixth Avenue North across from the Twin Falls Clinic.

The Salvation Army presents a public Christmas program at 6 p.m. in the chapel, 801 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls. For information call 733-8720 or 733-8769.

First Christian Church, corner of Sixth Avenue North and Shoshone Street North in Twin Falls, presents the annual Christmas cantata, "Night of Miracles" at 10:30 a.m. at the church. The public is invited.

Sunday

Valley Assembly of God Church, Hazelton, will present its special Christmas program at 7:30 p.m. at the church. Treats will be passed out at the conclusion of the program, and everyone in the community is invited to attend.

Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 18, will hold open installation of officers and choir at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple in Twin Falls. The public is welcome.

Grace Baptist Church, 789 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls, presents the Christmas cantata, "Love Transcending," at 7:30 p.m. in the church. The public is invited to attend.

First Church of the Nazarene presents the Christmas cantata "Transcending Love" at 6 p.m. at the church, 401 Sixth Ave. N., Twin Falls. The general public is invited to attend.

Community Christian Church annual Christmas program at 7 p.m. at the church on Grandview Drive in Twin Falls. Charlie Brown and other Peanuts characters will be featured in "A Peanuts Merry Christmas." The public is invited to attend.



WAYNE BUHLER, LEFT, LORRAINE SITES, ED OTTON
... in scene from Wendell play

New times...

Valley Calendar, a schedule of the week's events which now runs on Thursdays, will be moving to Sundays beginning Dec. 18 where it will appear regularly in the Idaho Magazine. Deadlines for public announcements for Valley Calendars will continue to be at noon the Tuesday before they appear on Sunday.



RONALD May and Marlene Strang, seated from left, and Shill Phillips, standing left, and Curt Eaton show dejection during a scene from the Wendell High School senior class play, "Dirty Work in High Places," to be given at 8 p.m. Friday in the grade school all-purpose room.



ED OTTON SHOWS AMAZEMENT
... at Carla Mathers' ring

Children's Christmas party set at 'Y'

TWIN FALLS — Santa, with a whole crew of helpers, will be at the "Y" in Twin Falls Saturday to highlight a Christmas party for all children of the community.

Activities include special entertainment ranging from music to a magician act. The program begins at 10 a.m. and will continue until 5 p.m. with Santa on hand to visit the children throughout the day.

He will bring with him a puppet show, a magician, a ventriloquist and three "magic" dolls from Nutcracker Land to entertain at intervals during the day.

Local artists and craftsmen will be selling their handmade items in the Sunshine room.

Mrs. Claus will be busy in the kitchen with the help of some special elves baking goodies to serve as part of the workshop program.

Some lucky youngsters will receive a special "Christmas gift" in the form of a complete ski package furnished by Pedersen's. Included are skis, boots, bindings and poles. Registration for the gift package may be made at the Y at any time.

At 4:30 p.m. Saturday the Robert Stuart Swing Group will perform a number of musical and dance numbers.

There is a 50 cent door admission but all of the shows are free. Members of the YWCA planning committee have extended an invitation to everyone in the area to attend.

Melinda Miller, YWCA staff member, said this is the first time the Y has undertaken such a program and it is hoped children in the community will take advantage of the special event.

Those assisting with the party include Ron Percy, Twin Falls ventriloquist and his "partners", Stuart Starry, magician and the three "magic dolls", Mary Walters, Kathy Dulgnan, Melinda Miller, and the puppet show director, John Bond.



PUPPETS AND A VENTRILOQUIST ACT WILL BE AT SANTA'S WORKSHOP
John Bond, left, and Ron Percy give youngsters a sneak preview



BANCING DOLLS WILL PERFORM DURING "Y" CHRISTMAS PARTY
Melinda Miller, Mary Walters, from left, and Kathy Dulgnan, center

Soldiers asked to curtail lighting

DARMSTADT, West Germany (UPI) — The United States Army in Europe has wished its soldiers a merry Christmas but ordered them to curtail the colorful outdoor lighting displays that awed the Germans for three decades.

It also told them to turn down the inside lighting or unplug their television sets and other appliances if they turn on their Christmas tree lights.

The headquarters of the United States Army, Europe, in Heidelberg has declared that "limited and prudent outdoor lighting within the

military community is authorized."

In practice, this means no more than one lighted outdoor tree per post, headquarters said.

As for soldier's quarters and homes, — headquarters — ordained:

"Modest indoor and inside tree lighting is authorized in barracks and homes within the military community, when offset by similar light reduction elsewhere in the house."

Headquarters left it up to each soldier to decide what to trade off the lights on his Christmas tree against — whether it be the television set, the CB radio, the tape deck or

the refrigerator.

In any event, as local commanders reminded subordinates this week, Christmas lights are to burn only between 8:30 p.m., Dec. 16, and 10 p.m., Jan. 3.

The army says the directive is an attempt to deal with the shortage of energy by conserving it.

It means a big change in American communities in West Germany.

Germans who traditionally decorate only indoor trees — and then only after the children go to bed Christmas Eve — were dumbfounded in the late 1940s by the strings of bulbs the Americans draped outside on their homes and on

shrubbery.
Except on Dec. 24 and 25, when headquarters says American military families can have the Christmas lights on around the clock.



SLIGHT OF HAND ARTIST
Stuart Starry will entertain children

Virginia pine tree selected for Carter

COOLIDGE, Ga. (UPI) — A 10-foot-high Virginia pine has been selected as the Christmas tree for President Carter's Plains, Ga. home.

The tree was selected Tuesday in a contest by the Georgia Christmas Trees Growing Association and will be taken 75 miles to Plains Friday. The first family plans to celebrate Christmas at their south Georgia home.

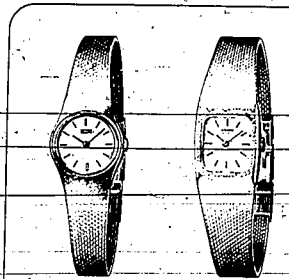
The tree came from the Thomas County farm of Bruce Murphy, president of the Christmas tree growers' group.

Murphy said since White House officials refused to accept the pine as a gift, a \$14 bill — \$10 for the tree and \$4 for a handsome stand — will be sent to the President.

He said the tree was planted six years ago by 13-year-old Tony Phillip Smith, who died in a 1973 automobile accident.

Murphy said he slept in the woods beside the tree Monday night "because thieves had stolen another pine which was in the running to be the Carter's holiday ornament."

SEIKO



No. YL124M — \$250.00.
Yellow top/stainless steel back, gilt dial, HARDEX — mar-resistant crystal.

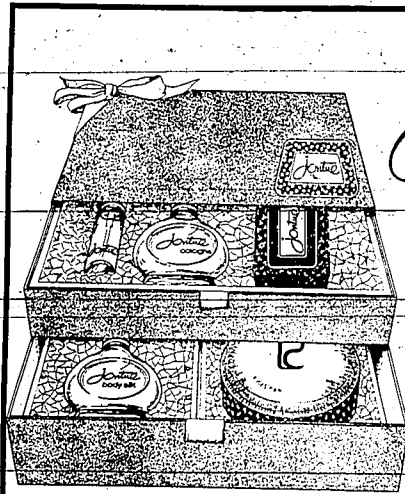
No. YL130M — \$275.00.
Yellow top/stainless steel back, gilt dial, HARDEX — mar-resistant crystal.

THE SMALLEST WATCH MOVEMENT, THE GREATEST FASHION. LADY SEIKO QUARTZ.

Only Seiko offers women's quartz watches of such outstanding fashion and technological excellence. Seiko's genius for microtechnology makes it possible to create the world's thinnest watch movement within a wafer-thin case. Come in and choose from a number of elegant styles. Seiko Quartz.

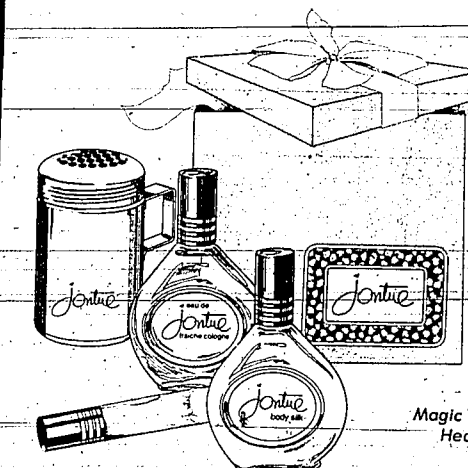
Sterling
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ON THE MALL, DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS



REVLON
Jontue

Jontue Private World
Parfume Concentrate Natural Atomizer .33 oz.
Cologne Natural Atomizer 2 1/2 oz.
Fragrant Body Silk Soap 4 oz.
Body Silk 2 1/2 oz.
Fragrant Body Powder 3 oz.
\$27.00



All the Ways to Love Jontue
Body Silk-Talc 3 oz.
Eau Fraiche Cologne 2 1/2 oz.
Touch-Tip Perfume 2 1/2 oz.
Body Silk 2 1/2 oz.
\$18.00

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CROWLEY PHARMACY ON-THE-MALL, DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

TERRARIUMS

\$2.95 to \$55.95

WHILE THEY LAST
BOSTON FERNS
8 Inch Pot - Reg. \$15.95

NOW ONLY
\$7.95

COPPER ETCHINGS

\$9.95 to \$24.95

OPEN EVERY NITE
TIL 9 P.M.
221 MAIN AVE. W.
TWIN FALLS

the plant plant

Students set free concert

TWIN-FALLS—The students of the College of Southern Idaho are offering a Christmas gift to the Magic Valley Friday with a free concert at 8 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts auditorium.

The concert features Stewball, a fiddler, guitarist and singer from Missoula, Montana, and Steve Seskin, a San Francisco performer. Woodland Express, a three-member Magic Valley band, will play an opening set.

Marty Iverson, chairman of the student Program Board, which is producing the concert, said Seskin appeared at CSI last year and was a big success. Stewball has also played in Twin Falls previously and performs frequently in the Sun Valley area.

Iverson said there will be no charge to anyone for the concert saying it is a Christmas present from the CSI student association to the Magic Valley.

Stewball's music is described as "a smookey mixture of country, folk, blues, rock, classical and traditional music."

"It was born of a good time, and it can be as wild as a buckskin colt or as smooth as the smile of a gambler," the description says.



STEVE SESKIN
... performer

Holiday Savings.

Open Saturday to 9 p.m.

Save 25% on printed T's.

Sale 2.88

Reg. \$6. Fashion tops at a scoop-em-up price! Take your pick of the knit from type-writer prints, wet paint looks or message animals. Polyester/cotton in pastels and vibrant colors. S-M-L.

\$8

Golf shirt.

Short sleeve golf shirt of polyester/cotton with four button placket front and pocket trim. Solid colors in sizes S,M,L,XL.

Men's sporting three-piece vested corduroy suit.

Special \$60

Casual three-piece cotton corduroy suit has soft shoulder flapped pocket jacket, lined vest and flare leg pant with belt loops. Camel or brown with leather trim in regular and long sizes.

Jobies elect

GLENN'S FERRY—Election of officers was held at the Monday evening meeting of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 23, in the Masonic Hall.

Elected as honored queen was Rita Graffe; senior princess, Dyanne Ickes; junior princess, Wendie Shrader; guide, Janet Pruett, and marshal, Wanda Shrader.

Appointed as officers for the next six months were first messenger, Judy Willis; second messenger, Julie Willis; third messenger,

Michelle Lewis; fourth messenger, Darlene Weeks; fifth messenger, Heidi Sandstrom; senior custodian, Christine Janousek; junior custodian, Marcee Pember; inner guard, Boni Styber; outer guard, Carol Stafford; librarian, Holly Scramber; treasurer, Rita Owens, chaplain Joan Viner, and musician Janice Bybee.

The group picked Mrs. Helen Morrow as their official honorary "grandmother" for the many years of service she has given to the "Jobies."

Sale 10.99

Reg. 18.00. Next cut post? fashion jeans of course! All cotton denim with contrast stitching and nifty fashion details like cut out stars, lattice work and rainbow stripes. Choose from great styles in sizes 5 to 13.

Save 25%.

Aspen luggage.

Sale 21.75 to 44.25

Reg. \$29 to \$59. Made exclusively for JCPenney by Samsonite. Molded polypropylene shells, aluminum frames, recessed hinges and locks.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

20% off jeans for men.

Sale 9.60.

Reg. \$12. Flare leg western jeans of 100% cotton with saddleback detailing. Solid colors in sizes 28 to 38.

20% off dress boots.

Sale 27.20

Reg. \$34. Leather-like vinyl harness boot. Gored top, side zip. MS-10.

Special 4.99

Men's gloves.

Rugged split cowhide gloves with acrylic pile lining. Natural in sizes

Special 3.44

Gloves.

Leather-lock gloves with warm acrylic fleece lining. Vinyl in four styles. Women's 6-7 1/2.

1/2 Price

Slipper Socks and Knit Hats

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1977 by The Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Last month I met a wonderful young man. He's 22 and in 23. We liked each other immediately and he asked to take me out. He said he couldn't drive a car because of the "medication" he was taking. I asked why he was on medication and he told me he had epilepsy. I was shocked because he looks so healthy. He explained that when he was a child he had been hit by a car and was in a coma for a week with head injuries. He said he takes pills to keep from blacking out, but he may get a seizure once or twice a year anyway, so he can't drive.

Now here's the unbelievable part. Two years ago I started going with a fellow who wore a bracelet stating he had epilepsy, only this fellow told me that he was born with it. He took three pills a day to keep from falling down.



Epilepsy feared

I broke off with him because I was afraid if we married and had children they might inherit epilepsy. Also I wouldn't know what to do if he ever got sick in front of me. I never told him why I broke off with him because I didn't want to hurt him.

Now I find myself attracted to another man with the same problem. I can't believe it! Can epileptics marry and have children? How often do their "epilepsies" occur, and how bad are they? What can a person do to help them? (I heard you have to hold their tongue so they won't swallow) I please explain these things to me, Abby. I can't ask anyone else.

NO NAME IN MICHIGAN

DEAR NO NAME: An estimated one out of every 100 Americans has epilepsy. It's the only common disorder where the sufferer is more handicapped by the attitude of society than by the disability.

Although the tendency toward epilepsy can be inherited, it is not considered a hereditary disorder. In recent years medication and treatment have been very effective in controlling epilepsy. With proper care, most epileptics are able to live normal lives, marry and have healthy children.

Don't hesitate to ask the young man questions about his condition, and if your relationship becomes serious, you may want to speak with his doctor.

In the meantime, write to the Epilepsy Foundation of America, 1828 L St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036, who will refer you to your local chapter. They will provide you with free booklets telling you all you want to know about epilepsy but are afraid to ask.

DEAR ABBY: My husband was sentenced to three years in prison. We have two small children who love their Daddy very much. They are still too young to know what has happened, but I plan to take them and go back to live with my parents until my husband gets out of prison.

What should I tell my children when they ask where their father is?

TROUBLED IN TEXAS

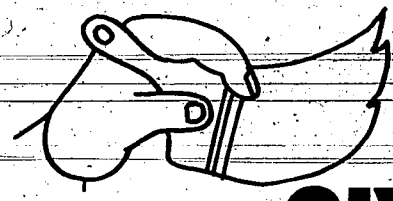
DEAR TROUBLED: Tell them the truth in language that they will be able to understand. (If you don't, somebody else will.)

Hats to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

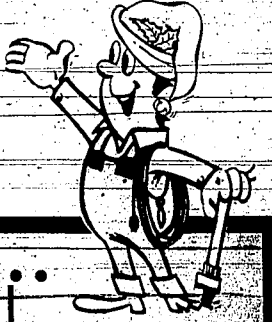
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from GROVER'S PAY & PACK

We meet or beat all advertised prices on comparable merchandise Prices Good thru Dec.

FINISHING TOUCHES... SOLID OAK BATH ACCESSORIES

OAK BATHROOM LIGHT FIXTURES

To complete your oak ensemble... solid oak L2635 (5 light 35") Recommended is 40 watt G25 framed strip lights. L2622 (3 light 22").

SALE PRICE \$45⁹⁵ **SALE PRICE \$59⁹⁵**

FOR THE SMALL BATH...

- Replace your old style chrome trim medicine cabinet with the San Jose.
- Solid oak frame beautiful finish.
- Door swings right or left.
- 17 1/2" x 27" overall.
- Unbreakable anodized aluminum shelves.
- Plate mirror.

Dura Steel No. R13P SALE PRICE \$46⁸⁰

SOLID OAK FRAMED TRIVIEW MEDICINE CABINET

A compact surface mount TRIVIEW oak frame cabinet — all in a 30"x30" package.

- solid oak frame beautifully finished
- mirror doors pivot within the frame, exposing storage space, both sides and middle
- low profile cosmetic box allows simple surface mounting
- plate mirrors

Jensen No. 1570 P30 **SALE PRICE \$69⁹⁵**

OAK VANITIES

by KITCHEN COMPACT with the following quality features:

- doors are framed by solid Appalachian oak raised panel center is oak bonded to warp resistant chip core
- front frame of eastern sycamore
- finish is an exclusive developed by Mobil Oil for Kitchen Compact. It is resistant to water, alcohol, and nail polish among others
- self closing hinges

BELOW PRICES INCLUDE THE ABOVE VANITY AND A SYNTHETIC MARBLE TOP BY A QUALITY MANUFACTURER.

24" OAK VANITY WITH MARBLE TOP **\$99⁹⁵**

30" OAK VANITY WITH MARBLE TOP **\$129⁹⁵**

OTHER EXAMPLES

Sturdy rabbeted construction throughout, mellow-satin finish, solid oak.

24" Towel Bar	Toilet Paper Holder	Single Robe Hook
\$16⁰⁰	\$19⁰⁰	\$8⁰⁰

At present we have adequate stocks of the above. We also stock several other items which we may or may not have adequate stocks on at the present. We have a huge restocking order due near months end.

FOR THE MEDIUM BATH

the Monterey... 26"x37" with triview feature, center opening, solid oak frame, anodized aluminum shelves, plate mirrors.

Dura Steel No. SM2638 **SALE PRICE \$89⁹⁵**

FOR THE LARGE BATH

the large Monterey... 26"x48" with triview feature, solid oak frame, anodized aluminum shelves, center opening for extra storage, plate mirrors.

Dura Steel No. SM2649 **SALE PRICE \$99⁹⁵**

We also stock oak framed triview medicine cabinets in the following sizes: 26x26 and 26x32.

VANITY CABINET

MARBLE TOP COMBINATION

The beauty and convenience of synthetic marble at a budget price.

- top cleans up with soap and water — no dirt catching edges
- vanity is constructed of high density particle board for reliable service
- 17x20 white & gold w/A grade top general marble.

\$29⁹⁵ Top and Cabinet Similar to Illustration

DELEX FAUCETS

MORE THAN JUST ANOTHER TWO HANDLE FAUCET

Delex incorporates the same mechanical principle as the famous Delta faucet, for trouble free use

Clear attractive styling accentuated by crystal acrylic handles (or metal if you prefer)

2100 **\$16⁹⁸**

2522 **\$19⁹⁵**

ABUNDANT STORAGE MEDICINE CABINET

- elegant antique gold or walnut frame
- full width storage
- convenience of panoramic viewing
- accessible storage through sliding center mirrors
- positive grip door catches
- heavy duty hinges
- 27" high

39" Model No. 15440P38 **\$69⁹⁵**

OTHER SPECIALS FOR THE SMALL OR MEDIUM BATH

lowest prices ever for Triview Medicine Cabinets for the small to medium bath.

26"x24" Aluminum Frame Dura Steel No. SM2624A **\$34⁹⁵**

26"x24" Choice of gold or walnut finish Dura Steel No. SM2624W or G **\$49⁹⁵**

BIG VALUES IN LIGHTING FIXTURES...

THREE GREAT CHANDELIERS

5-lite — wood spindles that best compliment each glass style — black body and metal work with brass shade cups — 18 inch spread — uses standard base bulbs.

(a) Contemporary satin white opal brassy snifter style shades. **\$17⁹⁵**

(b) Delicate swirl ribbed style glasses with striped tops in soft amber color. **\$21⁹⁵**

(c) Amber hobnail shades with fluted tops. **\$19²⁵**

For the Dining Room 5 Light CHANDELIER

Polished brass & glass spingle & frame — matching opal hobnail shades complements MANY DECORATING SCHEMES

Timely No. 984 **\$29⁵⁰**

DOUBLE SWAG SPECIAL

You would expect to pay twice as much for a fixture of this quality and styling. A special purchase allows us to offer it at this one time low price.

Features: Heavy cast flitters with french gold finish — thick crystal clear 6" balls with raised pattern that conceals the bulb.

Similar to Illustration **\$14⁷⁹**

ELEGANCE AND ECONOMY

In the same great buy.

- ornately grained and carved wood spindle
- antique brass metal work with sweeping arms
- stylish lead shades in popular champagne color
- 22 inches wide
- candelabra sockets

No. TX1006-5 **\$39⁹⁵**

CRUSHED VELVET SWAG LAMP

- 11 1/2" wide by 16" high
- Push-crushed velvet cylindrical shade with crown style braiding top and bottom
- Heavy cast bottom finial
- pull chain socket
- Bottom diffuser
- blue-red-gold

No. TX 9605 **\$9⁹⁵**

'JUST IN TIME' BARGAINS ON MIRRORS...

Decorative PLATE GLASS MIRRORS

A truly unique mirror that will enhance even the most discriminating taste

Gold or antique white frame

WAS \$22²⁵ NOW **\$26⁹⁵**

FRAMELESS MIRROR

1/2" plate glass with durable mirror coating for true image reflection

1/2" beveled edge

mounted on masonite with hangers for either horizontal or vertical mounting

30"x48"

Reg. Price \$36.00 **Now \$26⁹⁵**

ORNATE DECORATOR MIRROR

beveled plate glass — no distortion

pressure formed frame closely resembles carved wood in texture, yet won't crack or warp

antique gold finish

53" high by 35" wide, with foldaway mount mounting hooks installed in backing

Two Styles to Choose From **\$69⁵⁰**

RECESSED MEDICINE CABINET

- 16x26 mirror size — 14x24x3 rough-in
- fully reversible for right or left door swing
- magnetic door catch
- continuous pling hinge
- adjustable nonbreakable aluminum shelves
- built-in toothbrush holder
- special enamel finish protects against rust and corrosion

No. 174 **\$11⁹⁵**

120 DAY BOWL CLEANER

Just open the paper tab and set in the toilet tank. Keeps toilet bowl sparkling clean for four months.

\$2.93

DAP RELY-ON CAULK

Best value in a low priced caulk. Seals air and water tight to wood, metal, and masonry. Stays semi elastic.

49c

Great for kids! STUDENT LAMP

- Domestic manufacturer
- 12 volt No. 93 bulb gives light equal to 100 watt standard bulb
- Base or wall mount
- Many decorator colors to choose from.

Eagle 340 **\$8.39**

IMPELLOR TYPE BATH FAN

BY AUBREY

- 50 quiet feet of air per minute is delivered
- Molded casing cuts down vibrations
- Special mounting bracket makes installation a SNAP
- Attractive decorator grill
- Complete with backdraft damper

No. 7560 **\$10.95**

QUIET IVORY SWITCHES & GROUNDED IVORY RECEPTACLES

3/1.00

MARKEL FAN-GLOW HEATER

- Over 40 years in production — three million units in use.
- 3 heat settings — 600, 900, and 1500 watts
- Automatic thermostat, lifetime element guarantee

\$37.50

32x21 NICKEL STAINLESS STEEL SINK

- neutral silver color — enhances by reflecting the colors of your kitchen
- lifetime construction
- self rimming — eliminates one dirt catching edge
- 32x21 standard two bowl size

\$34.95

Whirlaway DISPOSALS

No. GG42 No. 25 **\$29⁹⁵**

DRYER VENTS

- all aluminum construction, corrosion proof
- backdraft damper included

\$1.69

FLEX VENT PIPE

tough vinyl membrane formed over a spiral wire structure making it strong, flexible, easy to use

vent piping — 3/4" x 1/2" inch

50c per ft.

SYPHON JET CLOSET

- efficient flushing action
- quieter and more effective than a standard model
- attractive clean design
- fits 12" rough-in — the most popular

All china in white **\$36⁹⁵**

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... soprano



PATRICK WOLIVER
... tenor

Choral groups plan Jerome concert

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer
JEROME — The Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah" will be presented at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Jerome High School auditorium by two high school choral groups, accompanied by the Magic Valley Chamber Orchestra.

The "Messiah," probably the best known of any traditional concert repertoire, was first performed in Dublin, Ireland, in 1742; conducted by the composer. Although the work had an "inquisitive beginning because Handel was out of royal favor in England, the oratorio later experienced a triumphant reception in London where at the first performance the "crowd, following the king's example surged to its feet during the "Hallelujah Chorus," a tradition still followed today.

The story behind Handel's production of the oratorio is as dramatic as the music itself and helps explain the grandeur of the work. At age 60, the German-born composer was sick and debt-ridden, even though his stately music had been honored by English royalty for years.

Only recently recovered from a stroke, Handel won-

dered why God had allowed him to recover if he could no longer create. Upon returning to his shabby lodgings one night he found a package containing a libretto entitled "A Sacred Oratorio" from a poet, with a note, asking Handel to start work immediately on the music. The note ended with "The Lord gave the word."

"Tradition has it Handel, at first skeptical, began to compose like one possessed. As he leafed through the passages, the words, many of which are lifted directly from the Bible prophecies about Christ's birth, began to come alive.

He completed the oratorio in about 24 days reportedly working almost continuously, with little food or rest.

Legend has it his servant said "He just stares at me and doesn't see me. He said the gates of heaven opened wide

for him and God himself was there."

When the score was completed, Handel slept as though in a coma for 17 days according to tradition, and his poor servant, thinking his master was dying, sent for a doctor. But before the medic could arrive, Handel revived and "bellowed for food, wailing down half a hdm washed with endless tankards of beer."

Through succeeding centuries this oratorio with its familiar scriptural words invariably inspires audiences as it lifted the composer from despondency to "light the dark places of earth as long as there are voices to lift in song, eyes to look to the hills, hearts to hope."

Logan, who will be bass soloist, retired last August after teaching at the University of Idaho for 35 years. He has appeared many

times in Magic Valley, the last in 1973 when he sang the role of Elijah with the Magic Valley Choral and Symphony. The music educator also conducted yearly combined church choir concerts at many Methodist churches throughout the area in past years.

Woliver is chairman of vocal activities at CSI and presently conducts the Magic Valley Symphony orchestra. He has had leading operatic roles with the Northwest Opera Association and the University of Tennessee Opera Theatre.

Ms. Robinson has soloed with the Northwest Opera Association and Magic Valley Choral since moving here in 1976. She sang for two years as soloist with the Church Street United Methodist parish choir in Knoxville, Tenn.

Ms. Walsh, a native Idahoan, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Watkins,

Kimberly, and grew up at Eden. She was active in opera and choral groups at the University of Idaho and while teaching two years in Australia. She now teaches elementary music in Wendell.

There will be no admission charge, but a free will offering will be taken at the Sunday concert.

Low calorie spuds pushed

BOISE — Everyone knows a potato has many eyes, but the humble spud is suffering from a black eye for its reputation as a fattening and non-nutritious food.

These accusations are "lies, lies, lies," according to one of the ads for The Potato Board and its 18,000 potato growers who are out to convince consumers across the country that their modest vegetable is packed full of nutrition for only about 100 calories a serving.

"This week, the potato board's home economist, Pam Moore is in Boise to speak at a meeting of the Potato Growers of Idaho on how The Potato Board, a national organization of potato growers, is reaching consumers with the low calorie potato message."

She also will be on several radio and television shows to talk about interesting potato facts and demonstrate low calorie potato recipes that are featured in "The Potato Lover's Diet Cookbook." The booklet, written by syndicated "Slim Gourmet" columnist Barbara Gibbons, is available to consumers who send 35 cents to: Potato Diet Cookbook, Department NP, P.O. Box 16111, Denver, Colo. 80216.

"We are teaching millions of people the truth about potatoes," said Moore. "Consumers need only pick up a newspaper or read a magazine like Good Housekeeping or McCall's to learn that potatoes are 99 percent fat-free and have fewer calories than an equal serving of cottage cheese.

"Dieters who eat out often will be finding more and more potatoes on their dieticians, too, thanks to The Potato Board," said Moore.

"Already, the restaurants in a major national hotel chain are offering diet plates with potatoes that are lower in calories and higher in nutrition than the typical hamburger patty, cottage cheese plate."

The nation's homemakers and dieters are not the only people who will learn the long buried facts about the potato, according to Moore. Thousands of home economics teachers across the country have ordered a specially designed teaching guide on potatoes and weight control to add to their curriculums.

"We want to help the consumers of tomorrow develop a good understanding of nutrition and weight control to protect them from diets that are potentially dangerous to good health."

Use mistletoe only for decorating

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Mistletoe and holly berries are fun for holiday decorations, but not for eating.

Just two mistletoe berries can cause death, Dr. Anthony Manoguerra of the Poison Information Center at San Diego's University Hospital said today.

From 20 to 30 holly berries can be fatal, and smaller numbers affect the central nervous system and cause stomach and intestinal upset.

Poinsettias consumed in large amounts also cause

gastrointestinal upsets, he said.

The doctor said children are the mostly likely victims of poisoning from plants and camera batteries. Children from 12 to 30 months old put almost anything, especially if it's colorful, in their mouths, he said.

Manoguerra explained that batteries, once thought to pass harmlessly through the body, come apart in the intestinal tract. Absorption of the mercury compound used in the

batteries has caused systemic mercury poisoning, he said.

The most common hazard to youngsters during the holidays is acute alcohol poisoning, he said.

The children become in-

toxicated from sips of adults' cocktails or from drinking what's left in glasses after a party. This, Manoguerra said, can result in a coma as the result of the severe blood sugar drop often caused by alcohol.

Notice to
Consumers
IDA
will be unable
to return for
appointments
until January

WANTED
REGISTERED & LICENSED
PRACTICAL NURSES
OFFICE or HOSPITAL DUTY
CONTACT: CLINIC ADMINISTRATOR
or HOSPITAL SUPERVISOR OF NURSES
TWIN FALLS CLINIC
PHONE: 733-3700

Valley favorites

MRS. D.M. SWAINSTON
Rt. 4, Box 281, Jerome

FROSTY HOLIDAY PIE
1/4 cup margarine or butter
1/4 cup semi-sweet chocolate morsels
2 cups Kellogg's Special K cereal
4 pkgs. 3-oz. each, cream cheese, softened
1/2 cup sugar
2 Tsp. brandy
1/2 cup quartered marshmallows
1/2 cup almonds
2 1/2 cups whipped topping
Melt margarine or butter, corn syrup and chocolate morsels in medium-size saucepan over low heat. Add Special K cereal,

stirring until well-coated. Gently press mixture in buttered 9-inch pie pan to form crust. Chill.

In small mixing bowl, beat cream cheese until smooth. Gradually beat in sugar. Stir in brandy. Fold in cherries, almonds and whipped topping.

Spread filling in chilled crust. Garnish with marshmallow cherry halves and toasted, sliced almonds, if desired. Freeze at least four hours.

For easier cutting let stand at room temperature 15 to 30 minutes before serving.

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(Or use our toll-free lines)

December UNIFORM SALE
SAVE 25% to 75%
Pantsuits - Dresses - Jumpsuits
Lab Coats - Colored tops - Mens Tops
QUALITY UNIFORM STORES
340 MAIN AVE. S.
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Boy's and Student's LEVI'S 25% off

Levi's Boys & Students denim Jeans
Sizes 0-30
Levi's Boys & Students Tops
Sizes 4-20
Thurs, Fri, & Sat.

THE COUNTY SEAT TWIN FALLS

Levi's

Networks play games

NEW YORK (UPI)—Either NBC or CBS was in second place in the Nielsen ratings for the television season to date, depending on whose numbers you choose.

ABC is happily ensconced in first place, both for the week past and for the season. And everyone agrees that for the week ending Dec. 11, CBS was in second' NBC bringing up the

rear.

NBC and CBS, however, are scrambling to stay out-of-the-club in the season-to-date statistics. Until this week, NBC has held on to second, although not by a commanding lead. Both networks are claiming second now—it depends on when you start the season.

NBC figures its statistics

from the week ending Sept. 5, when its first new program made their debut, which gives it a fourth-of-percentage-point lead over CBS.

CBS begins its count with the week ending Sept. 19, when its new schedule went on the air, which gives that tenth-of-a-percentage-point to CBS and would give CBS its first breakthrough into second

place.

What may be more important in the long run is that NBC appears to have a winning series, which has happened very seldom this year at any network.

"What Really Happened to the Class of '65" tied for 11th place with "Circus of Stars" in the Nielsen for the week ending Dec. 11.

Robot specializes in appearances

CHICAGO (UPI) — Klatu the Robot, a 5-foot-2, 256-pound cone-shaped droid, can do just about anything and go just about anywhere, according to its creator, Quasar Industries of New Jersey.

The headless, armless and

legless cone on wheels was to take what is thought to be the first commercial airline flight—a robot from Chicago to Toronto today.

Quasar technician Robert Dornick, who was to accompany Klatu on the trip,

described his droid as a "promotional device, that won't go unnoticed" standing between Seat 1-B and the bulkhead in the first-class section of United Airlines Flight 900.

The robot, which specializes in appearances at' houseware shows and children's entertainment, will have to wear a modified seatbelt and be frisked by security, airline officials said.



Astronaut candidate

THE FEDERAL space agency is expected to break the sex barriers in a few days and name women to the astronaut corps. The first women astronaut candidates, including Navy Doctor-Pilot Vicki Vagan, 34, underwent five days of physical checks; psychological probes and interviews at the Johnson Space Center in August.

Merry Christmas, Merry Christmas

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Mrs. Christa Garberg has no intention of doing it herself, but she has empathy for the former North Dakota school teacher who seeks to change his name to a number—1063.

Merry Christmas is an appropriate name for Ms. Garberg, a 3M lab technician. She was born on Christmas day in St. Nicholas Hospital and she will be 25 on Dec. 25.

But, let her try to cash a check at a supermarket or tell

her name to a gimlet-eyed cop who stops her for speeding.

"Most people just don't want to believe that Merry Christmas is really my name," Miss Garberg said. "That's not really your name!" they say. So, out comes the driver's license. Sometimes, I don't believe it myself."

"When I'm introduced to

other people, they'll often come back with, 'Sure, and my name is Happy New Year.'"

When she read of Michael Dengler, the man who wants to be called a number, she said, "That really cracked me up." She wears her name lightly in June, but in December...

"When you're walking down the street in December and

you hear 'Merry Christmas, why—you're going to turn around if that's your name," she said. "In June, there's no doubt someone is calling you."

"When I was born in St. Nicholas Hospital (Sheboygan, Wis.), my parents first named me Patty Lynn. But the nuns at the hospital didn't like that name.

Wrong cabbie hailed

—JERSEY CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Cab driver James Sisk knew something was fishy when two men got into his taxi in front of his house, hiding something beneath a blanket.

The blanket looked familiar, and Sisk asked the men what they were carrying.

A television set, they said, and they were headed for New York City to sell it.

Sisk asked for a look at the set, pretending he might be interested in buying it. Sure enough, his suspicions were confirmed: The television set was stolen from his house.

Instead of driving the men to New York City, the cabbie headed straight for the police station.

Dennis Crandall of Jersey City was booked Tuesday on a stolen property charge. The other man, his brother, Richard, got away, but a warrant was issued for his arrest.

Almanac

United Press International Today is Thursday, Dec. 15, the 340th day of 1977 with 16 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars is Mercury.

Three born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.

Alexandre Eiffel, French engineer who built the Paris tower, which bears his name, was born Dec. 15, 1832.

On this day in history:

In 1791, the U.S. Bill of Rights, comprised of the first 10 amendments to the Constitution, went into effect following ratification by the state of Virginia.

In 1944, American forces led by Gen. Douglas MacArthur landed at Mindoro in the Philippines Islands.

In 1948, a federal grand jury in New York indicted former State Department official Alger Hiss for perjury in connection with his denial that he gave secret government documents to Whittaker Chambers allegedly for delivery to a foreign power.

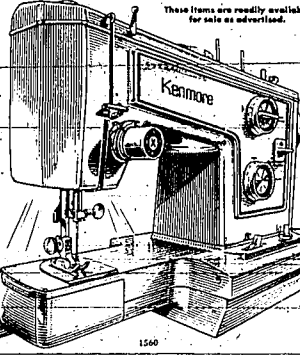
In 1974, Gen. Alexander Haig, Jr., took over as supreme commander of NATO forces in Europe.

A thought for the day: American poet John Greenleaf Whittier said, "For all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these — It might have been."

Sears Kenmore® appliance holiday gift buys

Ad is effective thru December 24th.

These items are readily available for sale as advertised.



Kenmore® Sewing Machine

- Built-in buttonhole in almost any size.
- 4 decorative stitches built-in. Just dial the stitch and sew!
- Flashed table incl.

SAVE \$40 on convertible free-arm sewing head

Convertible surface for regular or free-arm sewing plus 12 built-in stitches and built-in buttonhole. Sews straight, zig-zag, blind hem, mending, 4 stretch and 4 decorative stitches at the turn of a dial. Just dial-to-sew-but no holes too. Get great convenience, great Kenmore sewing machine reliability, now at a great savings.



Regular \$199.95 **\$159.95**

SAVE \$60 Country American Sewing Cabinet

Regular \$260

2-position free-arm sewing. Birch veneer on hardwood. Opens to 9.1 sq. ft. surface. 2 drawers with tray.

\$200

SAVE \$40 Open Hearth® Sewing Cabinet

Regular \$160

2-position free-arm sewing. Hardwood with pine-veneer construction. 8.5 sq. ft. top when opened. Tray in door.

\$120




Walnut Veneer Sewing Cabinet

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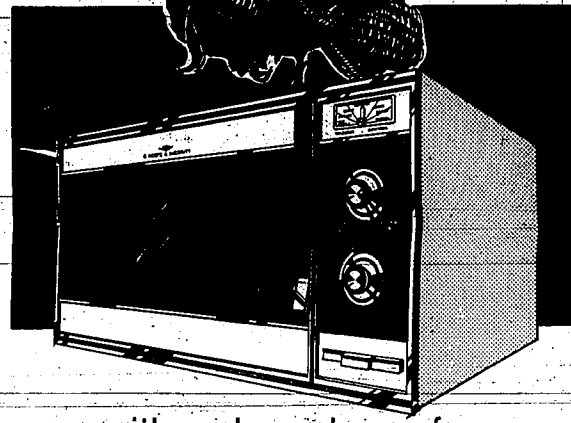
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Recycled cards ideal decorations



NEW YORK — Greeting cards and gift wrap scraps can be recycled into holiday decorations and small personal gifts, says Marie Smith, a holiday display designer for Hallmark Cards.

"Colorful placemats, table decorations and gifts such as decorative soaps are inexpensive and easy to make," she says.

Here are two easy-to-do projects from the Hallmark

designer's file of Christmas crafts:

DECORATIVE SOAPS add a festive touch to the bath or make thoughtful gifts. Two or three soap bars, scraps of gift wrap and a small amount of paraffin are the only items needed.

Select a soap bar with a smooth surface, dampen one side, cut the gift wrap design exactly as you want it to appear and apply it right side up.

The damp soap will cause the design to stick. Dip the entire bar in a small pan of melted paraffin to seal the design. The soap is now ready to be used from the bottom side.

If the soap is to be a gift, wrap it in the same gift wrap design that appears on the bar to give the package a tailored look.

PLACE MATS are easily

assembled from Christmas cards, gift wrap scraps, heavy paper or cardboard and clear sheets of adhesive paper.

Cut designs from old Christmas cards and glue them to a piece of paper or cardboard which measures approximately 16 by 24 inches. Pieces of gift wrap may be used to frame certain card designs and as a border for the place mat.

Once the design is finished,

carefully place the clear adhesive sheet over the surface, leaving a minimum of 1/4-inch overlap on all sides. Repeat the process on the back. The overlapping edges form a bond which seals the place mat. This makes it possible to wipe the mats with a damp cloth after using.

To make a matching set of mats, use designs from a boxed card assortment. One assortment will make three to four place mats.

After years in prison, release in sight

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — "It's quite a Christmas story." With that "one phrase Thomas Emmick summed up his family's feelings Tuesday night when he learned that his father, Frank, was being released from a Cuban prison where he has been held on spy charges for 15 years.

"It's a Christmas present that is just too unexpected and too fantastic to describe," said Thomas Emmick. "When we received word from the State

Department, we were just shocked."

Emmick, 30, a Toledo insurance salesman, said, "My mother is just so emotional about it all. She can't really express how she feels after all this time."

The State Department informed the Emmick family Tuesday that Cuba will release the 63-year-old Emmick before the end of the year.

Emmick was arrested in Havana in 1963 and charged

with being the head of the American CIA in Cuba. He denied the charges but was sentenced to 30 years, and in 1973 was given another 20 years for smuggling a letter through the Cuban underground to then CIA Director Richard Helms.

"I can't really talk about the charges," said Emmick's son in a telephone interview from Toledo. "My father was allowed to write to us. He was allowed to send two letters a

month, using only one sheet of paper. And during the last two years his correspondence was restricted even further."

"But the important thing is, he's coming home," he said. "That's all that really matters."

Emmick said his mother, Raphael, "almost gave up hope. She still can't really talk about it. I'm really happier for her than me. I was just a tyke when it all happened, but she had so many memories of him."

Emmick said his family had "tried all the diplomatic channels we know of" to get his father released and said the Cubans probably decided to release him "because of his ill health and as a gesture of good will."

"My father has had a couple of heart attacks while in Cuba," he said, "and we just pray to God he'll be able to make the trip okay."

Emmick said no definite release date has been given, but "we believe it will be within a week or two."

"It's funny how you pray for something ever since you were a youngster," he said, "and then all of a sudden it happens. It's quite a Christmas story."

For the man who's seen it all

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Those who thought the pet rock was the end of the road didn't count on the apples in it.

A Lodi, Calif., company is offering, as the Christmas gift for "the man who's seen everything," sealed 36 cans of

"select road apples" — San Francisco style.

The road-apples, a euphemism for highway horse manure, are praised in newspaper ads by the G.P.W. Manufacturing Co. as "a chunk of history," a con-

nection to the San Francisco or Gold Rush days.

The age of the "apples" is not given.

The ad concludes with the warning: "THIS IS NOT SOMETHING TO EAT!"

"I know my mother wants to get the whole family together," said Emmick. "It should be quite a Christmas story."

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Violation charged

MADALYN Murray O'Hair uses copies of a suit she is filing against Texas Governor Dolph Briscoe to paint out a nativity scene in the Capitol rotunda that she objects to. O'Hair says that the scene on state property violates the first and 14th amendments of the U.S. Constitution.



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