

Charles Lemmon/Times-News

Seasonal colors

SYMBOLIC of advent and of the approach of Christmas are the story of the first Christmas as found in the New Testament of the Bible; the use of purple to denote the advent season; and the appearance of poinsettias, one of the plants customarily appearing at this season. This display was photographed at Twin Falls' First United Methodist Church.

Depth of spirituality amazes area minister

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While native American pastors often have doubts about the sincerity of the Christmas observance among their parishioners, a comparative newcomer to Magic Valley is "amazed" at the depth of the spirituality here.

Do people still see the true meaning of Christmas as the observance of Christ's birth and its resulting hope for mankind, or has the spiritual aspect of the season been lost in secular cultural tradition and gross materialism?

Rev. Francis Horner, pastor of the Wendell Presbyterian Church said, "Christmas here has much more emphasis on the spiritual truth than overseas." He came to Wendell last year from South Africa.

"The commercial side of the holiday is here, but it doesn't seem to enter in here the same way as overseas," he says.

The pastor supports his contention with the fact that his special service of Nine Lessons and Carols Sunday drew a capacity crowd. He had not intended to preach a sermon, but was asked to "please do so."

Rev. Horner says "God is not a granddaddy, a tyrant of just an idea, but a real person who became man in the person of the Christ child."

"Many people told me after the service that is 'where they are in their thinking,'" Rev. Horner says.

Some Twin Falls ministers, however, have reservations as to the real commitment that Christmas is viewed primarily as Christ's birthday.

"Next Sunday (Christmas day) will be the test to determine how spiritual people really are," according to Rev. Robert Seaman, pastor of Grace Baptist Church.

He says there had been "quite a response" for keeping church services on regular schedule Christmas day instead of eliminating some.

His church not only will have all regular services, but college students will lead the worship Sunday evenings.

Fr. Albert Allen, of Ascension Episcopal church, in a recent church news letter, admonished his parishioners to avoid the ego-centeredness which only asks "What is Santa bringing me?"

"While I cannot help but share the children's excitement," he wrote, "I also feel saddest that the season for many has become the advent of 'crissmuss' instead of the advent of the Christ's Mass."

"We are fed on and have developed this materialistic concept of the season in our mad flurry to make a profit...while we know it was intended to be a time of looking forward to Christ's coming among us," the pastor wrote.

"Many people indicated interest in the historical spiritual reason for Christmas Sunday when a capably audience filled the Jerome High School auditorium to hear Handel's oratorio the "Messiah," the words of which foretell and describe the Savior's birth.

By United Press International

Striking farmers trying to persuade the federal government to guarantee them breakeven prices for their products have pursued their goal with sporadic and-brief shutdowns of food distribution.

Leaders in Texas, Kansas, Illinois and Georgia, who are leading the strike, said Sunday similar action was planned for this week.

"There will be one heck of a lot more picketing," organizer Keith Thomas said Sunday at national American Agriculture headquarters in Springfield, Colo.

"We're expecting to negotiate for cooperation with major food distributors, who, we hope, will support the strike by shutting down voluntarily."

Begin slates Cairo trip; talks advance

NEW YORK (UPI) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin announced today that he and his wife will go to Egypt Sunday for talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

The Israeli announcement said the site of the talks had not been decided but the Egyptian semi-official Middle East News Agency said earlier they would be held in the Suez Canal city of Ismailia.

Sadat has a guest house in Ismailia and he went there to pray before he made his historic visit to Jerusalem last month.

The announcement came after a busy morning of conferences during which Begin briefed American Christian Lebanese on the fate of Christians in southern Lebanon, site of fierce fighting between Palestinian guerrillas and Israeli-backed Christians.

Begin was meeting this afternoon with a group of U.S. Congressional leaders including House Democratic leader Jim Wright to brief them on his weekend talks with President Carter, and was seeking United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim at 5 p.m.

Begin flies to London Tuesday to brief British Prime Minister James Callaghan and a special envoy sent by French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing after Begin told Giscard his schedule did not permit a stop in Paris as he had hoped.

In Cairo, meanwhile, Israelis and Egyptians in an unprecedented joint briefing today reported progress in their Cairo peace conference but two major differences emerged over Prime Minister Menachem Begin's plan for the West Bank.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat later received a message from President Carter

which Cairo diplomats believed contained the details of Begin's most recent peace proposals, which the Israeli leader conveyed to Carter in Washington over the weekend.

Sadat received the message through U.S. Ambassador Hermann F. Eilts, the semi-official Middle East News Agency said, and then left for Ismailia on the Suez Canal, where he will meet with Begin in the second Israel-Egyptian summit since Sadat's milestone visit to Israel a month ago.

The Cairo conference held its second formal plenary session—this morning—lasting 50 minutes, with the Egyptian, Israeli, American and United Nations present. It then recessed for 48 hours.

In a historic four briefing by the Israeli and Egyptian delegation spokesmen, both sides reported that progress had been made.

Food shortage may triple in developing lands by '90

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Food production in the developing countries will fall as much as 145 million tons short of demand by 1990 — more than three times the shortage experienced in 1975, a new study said Sunday.

The report by the International Food Policy Research Institute said that despite good crops over the past two years, long-term food prospects remain unfavorable, particularly in the low-income, food-deficit countries.

In these countries alone the food deficit will rise from the 12-million-ton shortage of 1975 to 70 million tons in 1990, the study concluded.

Production shortfalls also are projected for the middle- and high-income food-deficit countries, though their needs are generally less urgent than those of the low-income group, the report said.

The shortfall for all food-deficit countries in 1975 amounted to 37 million tons.

The report said even if the projected market demand is met, large gaps would still remain between the 1990 consumption levels and recommended dietary levels in the developing countries.

"To meet both projected market demands and dietary needs would require 170 to 185 million tons more than the projected output of major staples in 1990," the Institute said.

"In most low income countries, policy choices to cope with the food problem are limited," the study said.

"Only a few countries have attained rapid increases in food production," the study said, and commercial imports needed to fill the projected deficit are doubtful because of the large amount of foreign exchange that would be required and the need to finance other development activities.

"Prospects for obtaining such massive

amounts of food aid also appear unlikely," according to the study.

The report recommended that development efforts "emphasize policies to radically improve (food) production performance," but warned that even with more efficient crop and livestock production, there will not be enough of an increase to provide the four percent rise needed to meet the 1990 demand.

India alone will account for about one-third of the projected deficit in Asia, the study said, and Bangladesh and Indonesia will both have sizeable 1990 deficits.

In sub-Saharan Africa, the study said, Nigeria will have a deficit almost as large as India's. It noted that production has been rising at one half of one percent a year but population has been growing at 3 percent.

For middle income developing countries, the deficit is expected to double by 1990.

Carter decision nearing on tax, job aid program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter will make a final decision by the end of the year on programs he will submit to Congress to cut taxes and unemployment while fighting inflation, press secretary Jody Powell said today.

Carter met today with his top economic advisers, including Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal, Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps, Labor Secretary Ray Marshall and Council of Economic Advisers chairman Charles Schultz.

He met later with the congressional leadership to discuss the timing of his forthcoming tax cut and other economic stimulus proposals, Powell said.

"He will make his decision before the end of the year," said Powell.

He conceded Carter's decisions would be more

difficult in view of Congress' failure to pass his energy program. But he said that the passage of Social Security legislation was a big help.

Besides coming up with an economic program for 1978, aides say, Carter wants a more precise urban policy and will not ask Congress to increase federal aid for the nation's cities unless he has one.

Carter apparently is not satisfied with the extent the policy mapped out to restore the health of U.S. cities, an aide said. The president has told his staff he places priority on solving the plight of cities as the best way to cut into the national unemployment rate, particularly among blacks.

But Carter wants existing programs improved before expanding into new areas, the White House aide said.

today

LONDON (UPI) — Britons are hitting the bottle a lot harder than they did 20 years ago, according to two nutrition experts.

Josephine Spring and David Buss said in the science magazine Nature that Britons today drink 1 1/2 times as much beer as they did 20 years ago, three times as much spirits and 4.16 times as much wine.

Mild yule seen for West

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Weather Service, issuing its first 6-to-10 day forecast, had good Christmas season news for the West and bad news for the East.

Temperatures Christmas weekend are likely to be above normal in much of the West, it said Sunday. Temperatures in the East, however, are expected to be below normal.

The statement covered the period from Saturday Dec. 24 through Wednesday Dec. 27.

It called for temperatures to average above normal in central and southern portions of the Plateau region and Rocky Mountain states and

in northern New England and northern portions of the Great Lakes region.

Temperatures are expected to be below normal in the middle and lower Mississippi Valley and eastward to the Atlantic coast.

Temperatures elsewhere are expected to be about normal.

Precipitation is expected to be above normal in the Pacific coast states, Great Basin and Great Lakes region in the northern Rockies and below normal in the East.

Fair, cold tonight — P. 15

More farmers turn to picket lines

Picketing Georgia farmers blocked the entrances to a Moultrie, Ga., packing plant with 50 tractors Sunday in an attempt to stop a shipment of hogs from being delivered.

A convoy of six trucks was scheduled to reach the Swift & Co. plant today. The farmers said they would try to convince the truckers to honor their picket lines, as independent truckers already have agreed to do.

"We've just about got the state of Georgia closed down," said Jim Parrisi, a farmer who is helping coordinate picketing activities statewide.

Farmers Sunday withdrew pickets from a large food warehouse in Liberal, Kan.; allowing it to resume regular food distribution to clients in southwest Kansas and the Oklahoma Panhandle.

American Agriculture said trucks of Nash-Finch Foods could resume deliveries today.

"American Agriculture feels their goals at Nash-Finch have been achieved," the group said.

"American Agriculture demonstrated their ability to stop food distribution, showing what could happen if agriculture cannot continue production on the family farm."

The national boycott began last Wednesday with participating farmers saying they would stop producing, purchasing and selling agricultural products until 100 percent parity is promised. Parity, the government support price for farm products based on certain periods in the past, is currently at about 60 percent.

NEW TARGETS: Non-union mines become prime targets for striking coal miners. Page 2.

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Magic Valley

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National

NEW TARGETS: Non-union mines become prime targets for striking coal miners. Page 2.

SWING SEEN: Former president Gerald Ford sees public opinion shifting toward support of the Panama Canal treaties. Page 3.

Non-union mines strike target

By United Press International
With contract negotiations stalled in Washington, impatient striking United Mine Workers members have decided to step up efforts to shut down non-UMW soft-coal operations, especially in Appalachia.

Talks between the UMW and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association aimed at ending the 14-day-old strike by 188,000 miners in 22 states were scheduled to resume in Washington today after a weekend recess.

While UMW President Arnold Miller-Friday would not disclose the site, he said was impeding progress in the talks, the most troublesome issues have been health benefits and the UMW's demand for a limited right to strike.

In one of several peaceful weekend meetings, an estimated 200 coal miners from UMW District 6 met at Baltimore, Ohio, to discuss picketing activities and the progress of the bargaining. John Prout, District 6

organizer, said they were "angry" miners dissatisfied with the negotiations.

Prout said the miners were particularly upset over reports the contract negotiators were discussing possible penalties for wildcat strikers.

150 miners at Wilkesville, Ohio, Sunday made plans for a second auto-caravan, swing through Kentucky's coalfields.

They agreed to gather on U.S. 52 near Chesapeake, Ohio, early Tuesday and to remain on the road for a few days. About half of Kentucky's mines are non-UMW.

country," Nunley told the meeting. "I don't want anybody to have any firearms on them. I don't want anyone to have any whiskey on them, because that's a dry state. They (state police) can get a John Doe warrant and search your car. If you got whiskey, they can get you for bootlegging. We're going to go peaceful, no violence whatsoever."

Nunley said most of the large mines picketed in UMW District 30 in Eastern Kentucky last Monday remained shut down.



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Brezhnev turns 71 today; may be battling flu bugs

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev turned 71 today, but speculation is the Russian leader might be spending an uncomfortable birthday as a victim of Moscow's flu epidemic.

Brezhnev has not been seen in public since he served as a pallbearer in 10-degree weather Dec. 8 at the funeral of Army Marshal Alexander Vasilievsky. He coughed and used a handkerchief frequently.

Although Soviet officials do not discuss the health of their leadership, semi-official Soviet sources have indicated

Brezhnev is "indisposed" and Western diplomats speculated he may have come down with the flu.

The official press reported Brezhnev delivered a speech at the closed-door meeting of the full Communist Party Central Committee Wednesday.

But he failed to attend the three-day debate on the country's 1978 plan and budget that followed in the Supreme Soviet, the Soviet Union's nominal parliament. Western diplomats said this meant he was confined to bed.

According to the evidence was his accession to a meeting with former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, who had planned to stop in Moscow on his way to Tokyo. Brezhnev's name meanwhile has continued to appear on routine diplomatic messages like one to President Agostinho Neto in Angola on the occasion of his party congress and to North Korean President Kim Il-sung on his reelection.

The burly Brezhnev is believed to have suffered two heart attacks while in his 50s as well as having a circulatory ailment and problems with his sight, hearing and pronunciation. He has given up smoking and jokes about his doctor's attempts to make him die.

Brezhnev last "disappeared" from public view in the autumn of 1974. He was believed to have undergone surgery on his jaw during the six weeks he was absent.

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Hanoi tie discussed in talks

PARIS (UPI) — U.S. and Vietnamese negotiators met for three hours today in a new round of cordial and candid talks aimed at establishing normal diplomatic and commercial relations.

"Outside the Vietnamese embassy where the talks were being held police broke up a demonstration by a dozen Vietnamese refugees and tore up posters demanding renunciation of human rights in Vietnam."

"The two sides had a cordial and candid exchange on a wide range of topics including regional and global problems and the possible normalization of relations," U.S. spokesman Jack Cannon said after the first session.

Vietnamese spokesman Tran-Thien Can echoed Cannon's words in French.

Cannon said in answer to a question that the regional problems covered "Asia and especially Southeast Asia." He did not elaborate.

As in the previous two rounds of talks in Paris, the spokesmen withheld any details until after the final session.

Cannon said Tuesday's session will be the concluding one.

Yule mail jet crashes in Utah canyon; 3 die

FRUIT HEIGHTS, Utah (UPI) — A United Airlines DC8 cargo jet carrying Christmas mail from California to Illinois slammed into a canyon wall in the Wasatch Mountains early Sunday and burst into flames, killing its crew of three.

Military fliers from Hill Air Force Base sighted the wreckage at the 7,500-foot elevation in the mountains east of Fruit Heights.

"The wreckage was scattered for more than a quarter-mile up the mountainside," said Deputy Sheriff Doug Lawrence, who flew over the scene.

"The largest intact piece of the plane was the tail section. There was no possibility of anyone surviving this. The plane went straight in."

UAL spokesman Marty Leaver identified the crew as John Fender, 49, the pilot, Philip Modstall, 46, co-pilot, and Stephen Simpson, 34, second officer.

All three lived in the Chicago area.

Leaver said Fender had been a United pilot for 23 years. He said the plane was on a routine mail and freight flight from San Francisco to Chicago. It was scheduled to land at Salt Lake just after midnight.

The pilot radioed the tower he was having trouble with his landing gear and traffic controllers told Fender to maintain his altitude in a holding pattern near the airport. But the twin-engine plane turned "east" and "crashed minutes later."

An eye witness, Richard Green of Davis County, said he heard the plane's engines. "Then it went quiet. There was a crash sound from the mountains north of here, and then a huge ball of flames."

A team of National Transportation Safety Board investigators arrived to determine the cause of the crash — UAL's first since December 1972.

for them to grab life belts and plunge into the cold water to await rescue vessels.

Four frogmen arrived to search for further victims underwater, as fishing boats looked for possible survivors that might have been missed during the night.

The Swiss-chartered jet with 52 passengers and a crew of five undershot a runway at Funchal Airport — considered by pilots as one of the world's most dangerous — skidded into the sea and flipped over on its back.

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Jet crash toll heavy

FUNCHAL, Madeira (UPI) — A jetliner carrying vacationers to a Christmas holiday in Madeira crashed into the Atlantic Ocean on its approach Sunday night, killing at least 19 persons.

Fishing boats picked up 27 bodies and searched today for more survivors. Police said 17 persons were missing.

"We do not hold out much hope for any other survivors being found," a police spokesman said. "We think all the missing sank with the plane."

The French-made Caravelle jetliner from Geneva hit the sea as it approached Funchal for a landing. Survivors said the plane floated long enough

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Monday, Dec. 19, the 353rd day of 1977 with 12 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phases.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mercury.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.

British arctic explorer William Perry was born Dec. 19, 1790.

On this day in history:
- In 1777, George Washington and the Continental Army began a winter encampment at Valley Forge, Pa.
- In 1968, Norman Thomas, six-time socialist party presidential candidate, died at the age of 84.
- In 1972, the splashdown of Apollo 17 ended America's moon exploration program.
- In 1974, Nelson Rockefeller was confirmed by Congress as vice president of the New York State Thruway Authority and then took the oath of office and was sworn in.

Eccles dies

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Mortimer S. Eccles, longtime key adviser to President Franklin D. Roosevelt and chief architect of New Deal money policies, died Sunday night at the age of 87.

The Utah-born financier died at his home of natural causes shortly before midnight, according to spokesmen for First Security Corp. Eccles was honorary chairman and director of First Security at the time of his death.

Times-News

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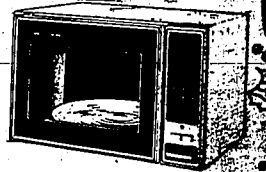
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Canal pact support grows

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former President Gerald Ford says Americans, overcoming historic and emotional attachments, "gradually" are coming to support the Panama canal treaties.

A change in the nation's mood began about six weeks ago when arguments in favor of ratification began to make inroads with a growing number of Americans, Ford told a news conference Sunday.

Ford supports Senate ratification of the treaties negotiated during the terms of four presidents and signed by President Carter in September.

Kissinger and former Pentagon official Paul Nitze. The ex-president also was featured speaker at an American Enterprise Institute forum on government and business.

Had the canal treaties come before the Senate in 1977, Ford said the agreements probably would not have passed. But a concerted lobbying effort can change that, he said.

Ford said he knew of a few wavering Republicans in the Senate who may be waiting for the right time to announce support for the agreements.

"If all of us — Democrats, Republicans, President

Carter, his administration — who believe in it (the treaties) go throughout the country. I'm convinced the treaties can be ratified in 1978," Ford said.

Concern for the canal dates back to grade school, said Ford. An emotional attachment was built up because "we were taught that the digging of the Panama canal was a significant achievement in American history — and it was."

But 1977 is a different world with different problems, he said. "Now it is in the best interests of the United States to change from an emotional attachment to a pragmatic one."

observation or treatment of injuries. Three people remained hospitalized Sunday.

Torre Rogers of Denver, Colo., died at General Hospital of a depressed skull fracture. His mother and 10-year-old brother also were aboard the bus but neither was seriously injured.

Bus crash claims boy

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A 5-year-old boy, whose skull was crushed when the Chicago-to-Miami Greyhound bus in which he was riding slammed into a rock wall, became the third fatality Sunday of the smashup.

The driver of the bus said he swerved to avoid hitting a tractor-trailer rig in pouring rain Saturday night and slammed instead into a rock embankment.

Trapped passengers moaned and screamed as they struggled to free themselves from the mangled wreckage. Of 43 people riding the bus, 32 were taken to hospitals for

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Resigns party job

FORMER Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi resigned Sunday from the policy making unit of the Congress Party in what some observers see as a prelude to a possible split. The party ruled India for 30 years.

Basque terrorists suspected in raid

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Suspected Basque terrorists attacked a guard post at a nuclear power plant with submachine guns and hand grenades early Sunday in what may have been an attempt to blow up Europe's second largest nuclear reactor.

Police said four gunmen using submachine guns, a pistol, a shotgun and four hand grenades attacked the guard post in the community of Lemnoz near the Basque industrial hub of Bilbao.

But two guards on duty plus two more who were roused from sleep fought off the attackers. The policemen, members of the paramilitary

civil guard, used their own submachine guns and critically wounded one of the attackers, officials said.

The other three fled on foot, abandoning their nearby car, which contained equipment for making bombs and a quantity of ammunition.

None of the policemen was injured, but a hand grenade damaged the guard post.

The ammunition and spent cartridges found at the site of the shooting were the "Parabellum" type normally used by the Basque separatist group ETA.

The national news agency Citra said a possible aim of the attack could have been to

knock out the civil guard post in the first step of a bigger operation against the nuclear reactor.

The reactor, a Westinghouse facility, is in the final stages of construction and is scheduled to begin operations in 1978 as the second largest nuclear reactor in Europe with 1,000 megawatts.

The wounded man was identified as Jose David Alvarez, 26, and he was said to be in critical condition.

In a related incident, ETA, which stands for Basque Homeland and Liberty, took responsibility for the slaying Friday night of a municipal

councilman in the town of Irun. A statement sent to the news media in Bilbao said the victim, Julio Martinez, "has no place in a Basque country intent on regaining its democratic personality as a sovereign people."

The guerrilla group said it would continue its campaign to drive Spanish police from the Basque region.

A newspaper in the Basque city of San Sebastian reported that Saturday night gunmen in a speeding car fired on a civil guard post in that city. No details of that assault were available, but no injuries were reported.

Arms treaty loophole worries some

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union might permit the Russians to build a fleet of Backfire intercontinental-range bombers that would outnumber America's B-52 bomber fleet, sources say.

The apparent negotiating position for the SALT II treaty was revealed as a separate report Sunday said the Soviet Union has been building missile-firing submarines at such a fast clip it has reached the upper limit of 950 sea-based missile launchers

allowed in the present strategic arms agreement.

Pentagon officials also said the Soviets are ready to deploy a new nuclear submarine with a long-range missile armed with multiple warheads.

One administration source called the production rate of Russian submarines "alighty faster" than expected when the first arms limitation agreements were signed in 1972.

The report on the bombers indicated the overall number

of event-wing Backfires — up to 365 by the end of 1985, according to CIA estimates — would not be counted against any new limit on Soviet strategic weapons, while B-52 bombers would count in the U.S. limit.

Both sides would be allowed about 2,000 strategic launchers of all types under the 3-year strategic arms limitation treaty that is envisioned and could be ready for signing sometime next year.

The Soviets, arguing for the

exclusion of the TU-26 Backfire, say their bomber is not intended to be used as a strategic weapon, but rather along Russian borders and against naval forces.

Lion hunt makes gain

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Game wardens have corralled two lions who had been wandering through the suburbs of Nairobi but are searching for at least four more from a pride that wandered away from a local game park.

The two lions were "darted" with a sleeping drug Saturday night by game wardens waiting in ambush when the animals returned to eat the carcasses of two horses they had killed earlier.

At least four other lions were believed still at large in the sprawling, wealthy suburbs of Langata and Karen, a few miles from the city center.

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Why good salaries make good sense

Adequate salaries for elected officials serve an important function in a truly representative government. They allow the low-to-middle-income earner to seek office. Inadequate salaries tend to create a government elite of just those people who can afford to run for office. Unfortunately, many voters feel that the first place to cut government spending is by keeping the salaries of elected officials to a bare minimum. The amounts most governments pay in salaries are drops in the bucket when compared to the total amounts those governments are charged with administering wisely. In a government "of the people" how representative is a county commission or legislature made up primarily of those people in upper income brackets?

County commissioners and their salaries

Twin Falls County Republicans feel county commissioners in Idaho should set their own salaries. They say the commissioners are in a better position to judge their work load than state legislators who currently set the salary levels. The Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee wants to see a bill transferring the salary responsibility introduced in the 1978 legislature. Theoretically the idea is excellent, but practically, it requires more careful examination. It is bad business to have elected officials at one level of government setting salaries for elected officials at another level. It is particularly bad when the salaries are set on a county-by-county basis. If the goal, however, is to upgrade already low commission salaries and hopefully allow a broader range of people to run for office, it is doubtful turning the purse strings over to the commissioners themselves will accomplish that. Several county commissioners in Magic Valley were questioned about the proposed change, and most preferred the present system to setting their own salaries. They agreed their salaries were low, considering the work load involved, but feared bad voter reaction would keep most commissions from raising their own salaries. Unfortunately, many voters do choose to take the simplistic view that elected officials should make bare-bones salaries and do not see that adequate salaries are investments in good government. So, the practical effect of placing the option in the hands of the county commissioners might be to keep those salaries at the present level for a long time to come. Something, however, does need to be done. Presently there is no uniformity to the legislature's approach to setting the salaries. Twin Falls County commissioners get \$11,900; Bannock County pays \$15,000; Nez Perce pays \$13,000; Bonneville County pays \$11,000. Not only are the salaries often unrepresentative of the different work loads and job demands from county to county, they are sometimes used as political reward or punishment. If a county commissioner wants a raise, he must go to his county's legislative delegation, hat in hand. He might be tempted to be more responsive to the wishes of the legislators than he is to the wishes of the voters in his county. Perhaps a good compromise answer would be for the legislators to establish a uniform formula on which to base county commission salaries statewide. Careful study would be necessary to establish such a formula; but its primary factor should probably be population. Other factors would be area, and assessed valuation. Adjustments need to be made, but they need to be adjustments that will get the job done.

Berry's World



"You look a little thin. Are you one of those Krishna Santas?"



73. Charles Schulz, "Peanuts," 1967. © United Feature Syndicate.



Comics — funnies — cartoons

Capturing a slice of America

TWIN FALLS—The comics. The funnies. The cartoons. Seldom has such an art form, or popular mode of expression, been so overlooked or so inappropriately named. These titles envision a juvenile, almost lighthearted humor, a weak smile from the morning paper before the first cup of coffee. The worst of the comics have, perhaps, justified this condemnation. But the best have served as a national thermometer, gauging the temperature of the population. The daily comics in newspapers, at their best, have been a unique register of national consciousness, revealing us to ourselves. They have poked fun at all our seriousness, with their wile and wit art form, and often a form of public education. And their impact is larger than ever suspected. One example: A recent University of Michigan survey revealed the most widely known American in the world was not a President, First Lady, or sports hero — but a close tussle between Mickey Mouse and Superman.

This is not to say all comics deserve such recognition. But since their inception in the late 19th century, there have consistently been occasional comics flashing with brilliance, sparking with wit and bouncing with satire. And historians are today realizing these comics capture a slice of American life often ignored in conventional studies. It is difficult to be selected for the "birth" of the comic strip. It would be 1896. The place would be New York City. Amid the rough and tumble struggle between Joseph Pulitzer and William Randolph Hearst for control of New York's newspaper readership, (increasingly composed of immigrants with little knowledge of English, but able to understand simple drawings), appeared the regular cartoon adventures of "The Yellow Kid." The Kid was a popular with much of the city's readership. Immitators sprang up, and so fierce was the



competition over who had the "real" Yellow Kid, that the name "Yellow Journalism" still applies to that period of journalistic history. The comic form, though primitive, was upon us. And its popularity has remained high — despite critics who charged the Yellow Kid and his ancestors, the Katzenjammer Kids, with "sowing disrespect and insubordination in the minds of children." The staff Boston Herald bought that argument in 1908, and cancelled its illustrated Sunday supplement. — But so quickly did readership fall, red-faced editors rapidly resumed publication, explaining they hadn't intended to eliminate the comics at all.

athletes and women artists. It's no surprise Wonder Woman is a symbol for some of today's advocates of women's equality. The 1940s also gave America two of its most unlikely heroes. From the pen of Bill Mauldin sprang Willie and Joe, two scruffy, dirty, generally bone-tired World War II G.I.s, Willie and Joe were America's fighting force to many of the folks back home, and when they complained of bad food or poor clothing, American mothers and fathers swamped officers and Congressmen with letters. Willie and Joe were also safety valves: They cut through the crap, telling it like it really was, revealing the war through the eyes of the infantryman. Mauldin would win a Pulitzer Prize for his drawing of a dead tired Willie marching equally tired and dirty German prisoners through the mud and rain, while a news bulletin proclaimed, "Fresh, spirited American troops, flushed with victory, are bringing in thousands of hungry, ragged, battle-wary prisoners." A rear echelon military writer might see troops flushed with victory, but Willie and Joe knew better. After combat, the only fresh, spirited troops were those who hadn't seen battle.

For social commentary, wit and pure genius, however, the two greatest comic strips were yet to come. And shortly after World War II, America's culture was enriched with the birth of two communities with most unlikely names — Dogpatch U.S.A., and Okefenokee Swamp. Al Capp's *L'il Abner*, and Walt Kelly's *Pogo*, for some three decades, poked fun at the pompous, made us laugh, and at times infuriated us. It doesn't matter that *L'il Abner* was discontinued earlier this year. It will be some time before our culture forgets Sadie Hawkins Day, the schmoo, Daisy Mae — Senator Foghorn and the host of his backwoods hillbillies who spoke their hearts in Antebellum Southern.

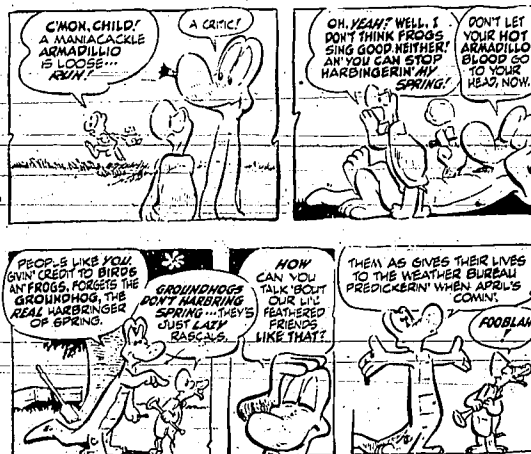
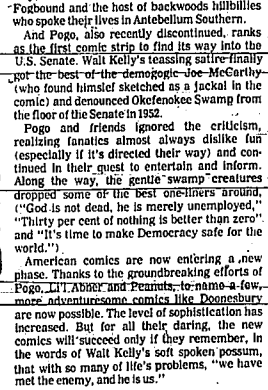
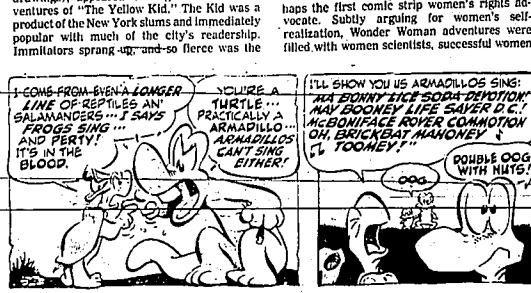
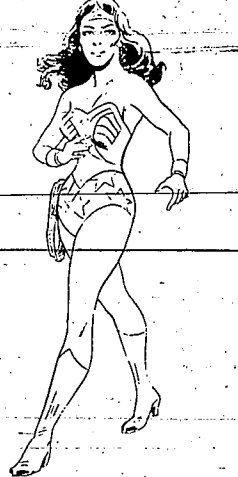
And *Pogo*, also recently discontinued, ranks as the first comic strip to find its way into the U.S. Senate. Walt Kelly's teasing satire finally got the best of the demagogue Joe McCarthy (who found himself situated as a fascist in the floor of the Senate in 1952).

Pogo and friends ignored the criticism, realizing fanatics almost always dislike fun (especially if it's directed their way) and continued in their quest to entertain and inform. And Pogo, also recently discontinued, ranks as the first comic strip to find its way into the U.S. Senate. Walt Kelly's teasing satire finally got the best of the demagogue Joe McCarthy (who found himself situated as a fascist in the floor of the Senate in 1952).

American comics are now entering a new phase. Thanks to the groundbreaking efforts of Pogo, *L'il Abner* and Peanuts, to name a few, more adventuresome comics like *Dennis* are now possible. The level of sophistication has increased. But for all their daring, the new comics will succeed only if they remember, in the words of Walt Kelly's soft spoken possum, that with so many of life's problems, "we have met the enemy, and he is us."



The transformation of Wonder Woman — 1941 (above) — and 1975 — influencing popular culture.



© 1977 by NEA Inc. "Just give me a couple aspirin. I already got a Purple Heart."

\$10,000 reward for boy's return

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Denise Morgan wants her 11-year-old son, Marc, home for Christmas and is offering a \$10,000 reward for the boy.

Marc hasn't been seen since a man matching the description of his father took him from his school last June 14 in Barcelona, Spain, where Mrs. Morgan had taken her two sons to live after her divorce.

"We went to Spain because my mother is Spanish and it is a beautiful area to live in and to raise children," she said in an interview this week.

Mrs. Morgan hired a private investigator to find Marc,

believing her former husband, Nicholas Morgan, a nuclear research scientist, took him after he had failed to get legal custody of the boy in the 1972 divorce.

She said she learned that Marc's father had quit his job in Geneva with the European Center of Nuclear Research and had shipped his furniture to San Francisco in August in care of his mother, Mary Easton Morgan.

A man matching Morgan's description picked up the furniture, she said, so her attorney filed a \$500,000 lawsuit against her former husband, his mother and his

brother, David, charging they conspired to abduct young Marc.

But Morgan's mother said Thursday she knew nothing about the abduction and her son, David, declined to discuss the suit.

Denise Morgan came to San

Francisco this week to give a deposition in connection with the lawsuit, and her family gave her \$10,000 to offer as a reward to anyone who could provide information that could lead her to her son.

A reporter asked her what message she wanted to have

Marc see.

"His brother misses him very much and said the best Christmas present I could give him is the return of Marc," she answered. "I love him and all the family are concerned about him and are asking all the time about him."

Lots of snow at Lookout Pass

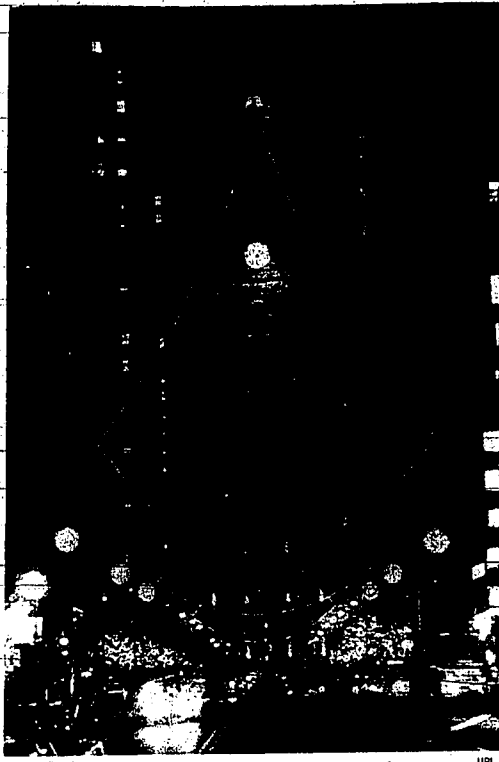
MULLAN, Idaho (UPI) — Lookout Pass already has a snowpack greater than during March of last year.

That's good news to the Inland Empire which endured

a drought earlier this year.

Runoff from one side of the mountain feeds the Columbia River system while the other side empties into the Gulf of Mexico.

Officials said the season's first measurement showed 62 inches of snow depth and 14.3 inches average moisture content.



Trees shed light

THREE sixty-foot trees of Christmas lights stretch across Broad Street in Philadelphia, Penn., Lighting City Hall. Each tree contains 450 light bulbs.

Evans' tax relief debated

BOISE (UPI) — The president of the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho says Gov. John V. Evans' proposed \$30 property tax relief should not be limited to homeowners.

Max Vost said Thursday he would rather see the rebate go to all property taxpayers

rather than a selected segment.

"When tax relief is issued, it should be to the entire economic base, rather than on a selected basis," he said. "If any major change in the tax structure throws an 'unusual' impact on any one segment,

it's going to have an effect on that economic structure."

Vost said it's important to keep the balanced tax structure, which the state has, without major tax changes. He said major changes might result in a slowdown of industries not related to Idaho's natural resources.

BEAM

A GIVING LEGEND

for 182 holiday seasons.



Beam's Choice Collector's Edition, Volume XII—Featuring four paintings of champagne corks designed by renowned artist James Lockhart.

BEAM'S CHOICE—Available in a festive, gift-giving carton.

Imported Beamster Wines—Eleven delightful German wines in colorful ceramic corks from the Rhine and Moselle River Valleys.

ENJOY YOUR HOLIDAYS IN STYLE. ENJOY THEM WITH BEAM.

All distinctive gift packages available at no extra cost.

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKIES. 40 PROOF DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO., CLEMONT, BEAM, KENTUCKY. BEAMSTER GERMAN WINES. BRAND IMPORTED AND OWNED BY JAMES B. BEAM IMPORT CORP., NEW YORK, NEW YORK.



Jim Beam, The World's Finest Bourbon, in a handsome holiday carton decorated with four different beautiful illustrations of wildlife birds.

Home made tax savings

You can relieve your tax bite this year through an IRA account at Home Federal.

If you're not presently covered by a pension plan, you can qualify. Each year you can put up to \$1,500 into a tax sheltered savings account. The high interest you receive is tax free.

So, come to Home for tax savings.

Home Federal

Rate	Yield	Minimum	Time
5 1/4%	5.39%	\$10	no limit
5 3/4%	5.91%	\$100	90 days
6 1/2%	6.71%	\$1000	1 year
6 3/4%	6.98%	\$1000	2 1/2 years
7 1/2%	7.78%	\$1000	4 years
7 3/4%	8.06%	\$1000	6 years

Interest compounded daily, paid quarterly. By Federal law, early withdrawals on term accounts are subject to substantial interest penalties.

- Boise:**
Downtown, 8th & State
342-4557
Westgate Plaza
376-6710
- Nampa:**
924 3rd St. South
466-4634
- Caldwell:**
Kimball & Dearborn
459-1518
- Mountain Home:**
400 N. 3rd E.
587-8417
- Twin Falls:**
1097 Blue Lakes Blvd.
734-7264

Home Federal Savings and Loan Association of Nampa, member FSLIC

1040 US Department of the Treasury—Internal Revenue Service Individual Income Tax Return

For the year January 1-December 31, 1975, or other beginning 1975, ending

Name (if joint return, give first names and initials of both) _____ Last name _____ Your social security # _____

Present home address (Number and street, including apartment number) _____ Spouse's _____

City, town or post office, State and ZIP code _____

Requested by _____ A In what city, town, etc., do you live? _____ B Do you live within the limits of the city, town, etc.?
 Yes No

1 Single
 2 Married
 3 Married (separate returns)

1. Enter your adjusted gross income from Form 1040, 1041, 1042, 1043, 1044, 1045, 1046, 1047, 1048, 1049, 1050, 1051, 1052, 1053, 1054, 1055, 1056, 1057, 1058, 1059, 1060, 1061, 1062, 1063, 1064, 1065, 1066, 1067, 1068, 1069, 1070, 1071, 1072, 1073, 1074, 1075, 1076, 1077, 1078, 1079, 1080, 1081, 1082, 1083, 1084, 1085, 1086, 1087, 1088, 1089, 1090, 1091, 1092, 1093, 1094, 1095, 1096, 1097, 1098, 1099, 1100, 1101, 1102, 1103, 1104, 1105, 1106, 1107, 1108, 1109, 1110, 1111, 1112, 1113, 1114, 1115, 1116, 1117, 1118, 1119, 1120, 1121, 1122, 1123, 1124, 1125, 1126, 1127, 1128, 1129, 1130, 1131, 1132, 1133, 1134, 1135, 1136, 1137, 1138, 1139, 1140, 1141, 1142, 1143, 1144, 1145, 1146, 1147, 1148, 1149, 1150, 1151, 1152, 1153, 1154, 1155, 1156, 1157, 1158, 1159, 1160, 1161, 1162, 1163, 1164, 1165, 1166, 1167, 1168, 1169, 1170, 1171, 1172, 1173, 1174, 1175, 1176, 1177, 1178, 1179, 1180, 1181, 1182, 1183, 1184, 1185, 1186, 1187, 1188, 1189, 1190, 1191, 1192, 1193, 1194, 1195, 1196, 1197, 1198, 1199, 1200.

Sign your return. Both you and spouse must sign a joint return. File on or before April 15, 1976. Attach check if you paid too much. If you are eligible to claim the credit for child tax, see page 8. If you have a retirement account, see Form 1041-1049. If you have a dependent child, see Form 1040-1049.

(e) Your unmarried foster child or spouse must not be an unmarried dependent on the tax return of another person. (f) Any other person claiming as a dependent on the return must be your dependent under the law. (g) Other dependent (this is the case if you are claiming a dependent on the return who is not your dependent under the law) must be more than half the support for the year. (h) Information may be obtained from the IRS.

people

Cyril Ritchard dies at 79

CHICAGO (UPI) — Captain Hook is dead.

Cyril Ritchard, who charmed millions of children with his television portrayal of the villainous pirate chief opposite Mary Martin as Peter Pan, died Sunday at Northwestern Hospital in Chicago of cardiac arrest. He was 79.

Ritchard had been hospitalized since Nov. 25, when he suffered a heart attack during a matinee performance of "Side by Side by Sundae" at the Drury Lane Theatre at Water Tower Place. He narrated the musical written around composer-lyricist Stephen Sondheim's songs, and Miss Martin, with film star Janet Gaynor, attended a reception for him when the show opened in October.

"It was magnificent for him to depart with his boots on, so to speak," said Ritchard's adopted son, David Beame.



CYRIL RITCHARD

Couple marries in elevator

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Just for the fun of it, Phil Gurlan and Karen Rosa chose a hotel elevator instead of a wedding chapel for their marriage ceremony.

"Church weddings are so boring," Gurlan, 28, said Sunday before his marriage to Miss Rosa. The ceremony took place as they rode a glass elevator to the top of the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

"We wanted an outdoor wedding, but you can't predict the weather here," he said. "So we just decided to have it in the elevator that overlooks the city while it's going up."

Friends watched the elevator as it ascended and celebrated at a wedding reception on the 27th floor of the hotel.

Miss Rosa said the couple considered a shipboard wedding, but discarded the idea because it was not novel enough.

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Carter likes 'family time'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — First Lady Rosalynn Carter says when her husband gets home from the office, he wants to leave his work behind.

"When he comes home at night, he doesn't want to talk about work," Mrs. Carter said on ABC-TV's issues and answers broadcast Sunday.

Carter in the early days of the administration "wanted to get to the office at night," Mrs. Carter said. "But he doesn't do that any more."

Instead, the Carters keep evenings "a family time" to be spent with their

daughter Amy, "for relaxation and away from the work," she said.

Mrs. Carter attending church with her husband and Amy Sunday, left early from a bible class being taught by the president at the First Baptist Church of Washington. She returned to the White House to rest, a spokeswoman said.

"Mrs. Carter became too warm inside the church and left to rest for a busy private schedule later," the White House spokeswoman said.

She said the first lady was not seriously ill.

Begin visits with Humphrey

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Hubert Humphrey got a visit from Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who called the cancer-stricken Democrat "one of the greatest friends of Israel."

Begin, accompanied by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, spent a half hour at Humphrey's apartment Sunday, outlining the latest Israeli Middle East peace proposal.

"I have a deep and personal desire for peace with justice and fairness," Humphrey later told reporters, "and I hope that it will lead to a peace agreement between

those two great countries."

"Real peace between Israel and Egypt would be one of the most significant events of the 20th century," said Humphrey, who is battling terminal cancer.

Begin called Humphrey "one of the greatest friends of Israel and a wonderful human being."

"All the people of Israel respect and love Sen. Humphrey and are deeply indebted for all that he has done for us," Begin said.

Carter discusses outer space

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, who once reported seeing an unidentified flying object, discussed the possibility of life from outer space Sunday night with a scientist who believes we are not alone in the universe.

Carter, visiting the home of Vice President Walter Mondale, viewed a 16-minute slide-show presentation by Carl Sagan, author and director of the Laboratory for Planetary Studies at Cornell University.

Mondale's home is located on the grounds of the U.S. Naval Observatory, which Carter had planned to tour. But rainy weather prevented the president from personally gazing at the stars and other planets.

Carter was accompanied by his science adviser, Frank Press, as well as Mrs. Carter, daughter Amy, and the Carters' son Jeff and his wife Annette.

The scientists in the

showing of the hit science fiction movie "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," which tells of a visit to Earth by space ships from another world.

Sagan, an exobiologist — a scientist involved in the search for extraterrestrial life — is an adviser to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and served as consultant during the Mariner and Viking surveys of Mars. Mondale home went on late

into the evening and when the Carters finally departed, the president carried his sleepy daughter in his arms.

During his term as governor of Georgia, Carter, who is an engineering graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, reported seeing a UFO. He has since expressed interest in scientific reports on the UFO question.

"The president" reportedly asked for a White House Among his best-selling books is "The Cosmic Connection."

He is currently involved in the production of a television series on "Man and the Cosmos" for the Public Broadcasting System.

Sagan has frequently urged government support for the construction of giant radio telescopes that might pick up messages from other worlds. He expresses near certainty that life does exist elsewhere in space.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G) General Audiences: All material is suitable for all ages.

PG) Parental Guidance Suggested: Some material may be objectionable for children under 10. Parents are urged to exercise their discretion regarding their children's viewing.

R) Restricted: Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

X) This is potentially an off-limits film and no one under 17 should see it. The age limit may be higher in some areas.

See the Picture Association of America.

Publisher and wife hospitalized

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Manchester (N.H.) Union-Leader publisher William Loeb, 74, and his wife, Mackay, 63, injured in a weekend motor vehicle accident, remained hospitalized today at the Washoe Medical Center.

Mrs. Loeb was in serious condition in the intensive care unit, being treated for an in-

jured spinal column and broken ribs.

Hospital officials said Loeb, also publisher of the New Hampshire Sunday News, was shaken up and suffered cuts and bruises. He is expected to be hospitalized for several days.

Trooper Arlie Hinker said the Loeb's, four-wheel-drive

vehicle skidded out of control Saturday night on a patch of ice on Route 385. He said the vehicle skidded up an embankment and flipped over onto its roof.

Hinker said a sheriff's team had to use power tools to free the Loeb's, who were trapped inside when the roof caved in. The 8 p.m. accident occurred

about 12 miles south of Reno at the crest of Washoe Hill.

The Loeb's were returning to their ranch in Carson City after having dinner with friends in Reno. They had planned to fly to Boston to spend Christmas at their home in Pride's Crossing, Mass.

Policemen out of jobs

OCEAN GROVE, N.J. (UPI) — Ocean Grove's finest might be losing their jobs after Dec. 31. The town no longer can afford a police department.

A spokesman for the Ocean Grove Police Department said Sunday all 10 of its officers would lose their jobs.

"We won't be here after the end of the month," he said.

Neptune Township Acting Mayor Gilbert Melendez has assured Ocean Grove's 5,000 residents that township police

will provide security for their community. The township in which the cozy resort town is located has been handling Ocean Grove's health and sanitation services since 1918.

But Ocean Grove always has had its own police department. It depends on private donations and revenues from summer tourism, as well as a merchants' tax for its \$300,000 budget.

Donations are down, however, and a tradition of bequeathing money to the

police department is dying out, Melendez said.

Melendez said he had discussed the department's fate with Ocean Grove officials and an effort would be made to retain at least some of the local police officers.

"We are now trying to work out some sort of budget," Melendez said. "Those officers are well known and well liked in their community. We are trying to keep as many of them as we can."

Christmas tree demand, price up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An estimated 31 million natural Christmas trees may be sold this year with tree prices 6 to 7 percent above 1976, industry officials say.

Demand for trees is so high, some areas may experience shortages, said Mary Garly of the National Christmas Tree Association.

The Agriculture Department said sales of 31 million trees would result in a "nice profit" for the estimated 10,000 farmers who grow trees — mainly as a sideline.

Government and industry officials estimate growers last year sold slightly more than 30 million trees wholesale for about \$100 million. The trees brought in some \$240 million at retail outlets.

Prices vary around the country, partly because of freight costs. But retail prices for Christmas trees this year are believed to range from \$1.50 to \$2.50 a foot, Ms. Garly said. A 6-foot tree would cost \$9 to \$12, depending on type and quality, officials said.

TWIN CINEMA 1
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 11:15 P.M.

"Smokely and the Bandit"
ENDS TUESDAY
Showtimes 7:00-9:00 P.M.

TWIN CINEMA 2
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 11:15 P.M.

"OBSESSION"
A bizarre story of love.
ENDS FRIDAY
Showtimes 7:15-9:15 P.M.

TWIN CINEMA 3
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 11:15 P.M.

CHARLES LEE BRONSON RICHARD C. CRAWFORD
"TELEFON"
Shows At 7:45-9:45 P.M.

MALL CINEMA
On The Downtown Mall 11:15 P.M.

"Oh, God!"
"Is It Funny?"
ENDS THURSDAY
Shows At 7:00-9:00 P.M.

TV Monday

- 8:00 P.M.
 - 1 ABC — The Love Boat
 - 2 CBS — News
 - 3 NBC — CBS News
 - 4 FOX — Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
 - 5 KTLN — Zoom
 - 6 KTVB — Donny And Marie
 - 7 KTVB — Rookies
 - 8 KTVB — Candid Camera
 - 9 KTVB — Mary Tyler Moore
 - 10 KTVB — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
 - 11 KTVB — Page
 - 12 KTVB — Concentration
 - 13 KTVB — NCAA Bowl Preview
 - 14 KTVB — Consumer Survival Kit
 - 15 KTVB — The Muppets
- 7:00 P.M.
 - 1 ABC — Logan's Run
 - 2 CBS — Hope — Christmas Special
 - 3 NBC — National Geographic
 - 4 FOX — Victory Garden
 - 5 KTVB — NCAA Football: Liberty Bow
 - 6 KTVB — MOVIE: "White Christmas"
 - 7 KTVB — Over Easy
- 7:30 P.M.
 - 1 ABC — French Chef
 - 2 CBS — MacNeil, Lehrer
- 8:00 P.M.
 - 1 ABC — Maude
 - 2 CBS — The Dick Van Dyke Show
 - 3 NBC — Oneed Line
 - 4 FOX — Evening at Garden
 - 5 KTVB — Betty White
- 9:00 P.M.
 - 1 ABC — Switch
 - 2 CBS — Hollywood Television Theater
 - 3 NBC — 9:30 P.M.
 - 4 FOX — Bob Newhart
 - 5 KTVB — Hollywood Television Theater

- 9:45 P.M.
 - 1 ABC — News
 - 2 CBS — 10:00 P.M. News
 - 3 NBC — 10:15 P.M. News
 - 4 FOX — Return Of Capt. America
 - 5 KTVB — MOVIE: "All My Darling Daughters' Anniversary"
 - 6 KTVB — 11:00 P.M. — Tonight
- 11:00 P.M.
 - 1 ABC — M*A*S*H
 - 2 CBS — Dick Cavett Show
 - 3 NBC — MOVIE: "Paradise Alley"
 - 4 FOX — 10:45 P.M. News
 - 5 KTVB — Guns n' Smoke
 - 6 KTVB — MOVIE: "Lucky Strike"
 - 7 KTVB — MOVIE: "C.C. and Company"
 - 8 KTVB — Sign Off
 - 9 KTVB — Dick Cavett Show

BIG BOY Restaurants

2 for 1 SALE! (with coupon)

Fish and Fries Dinner 2 for \$2.59
Golden brown, two portions of fish with tartar sauce, french fries, chilled lettuce salad with your choice of dressing and dinner rolls.
Offer good thru Dec. 31, 1977. One coupon per customer per visit.

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

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

Dummy lends hand

GORELSTON, England (UPI) — Parishoners at St. Andrew's Anglican Church can say they have a dummy for a priest without being disrespectful. Their pastor is a ventriloquist.

Charlie, the dummy, was perched on the rostrum for the first time last week alongside the Rev. Colin Cooper to the delight of the congregation.

"They did enjoy it," Cooper said. "I don't know if it will increase the size of my congregation. But I did seem to get a good crowd with him in Bermuda."

Cooper, 37, got the idea of

GOOD OL' COUNTRY MUSIC

MUZIE BRAUN

NOW APPEARING!

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WE WILL BE CLOSED DEC. 24, 25

Blue Lakes Blvd. North

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Fairplay horseplay

LESTER RAY MILLER, Salem, Neb., examines a horse which was one of several locked up for three months in a barn in Fairplay, Colo. Four other

horses died. Miller accompanied Mrs. Opal Rule to Colorado to examine horses which she believes belong to her.

Jobs for graduates coming next year

C.N.Y. Times Service
CHICAGO — Many of the nation's larger corporations plan to offer more jobs to college graduates next year than they did last June, and witnessed an increase in on-campus recruiting by potential employers.

"The increase in the job market will not be dramatic, but it points to a trend," said Dr. Frank S. Endicott, emeritus placement director at Northwestern University. "Businessmen feel that the economy will improve, and we are seeing an uptrend in hiring."

Endicott released the results of his 32d annual survey of corporate hiring intentions on Thursday. He found that among 136 major corporations responding to his questionnaire, 96 percent believed that business would be as good or better next year and, as a result, they expected to hire 14 percent more men and women than they did last year immediately after college graduation.

Graduates of programs in computer science, engineering and mathematics and statistics are expected to be most in demand. Endicott reported that students entering those fields could expect starting salaries averaging \$15,000 to \$17,000.

The Endicott report found that those majoring in computer science would be most sought-after among the class of 1978, with respondents indicating they would hire 28 percent more graduates in that field than were hired from the class of 1977. Other placement officials said that students in liberal arts programs would have greater difficulty finding satisfactory employ-

ment than those in business and technologically specialized fields but that they would find a greater variety of job opportunities.

"We are getting a lot more employers actually coming to campus this year," said Dr. Fred Endsley, director of business placement at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge. "Many of them are just as concerned with looking at people in liberal arts as they are with other majors."

He said that 12 percent more LSU students graduating this month have already found employment than among those graduating in December, 1976.

"The situation seems to be improving considerably; it is a lot better than in the early 1970s," said Athena Constantine, director of career and placement services at Columbia University. "We will have many recruiters coming to campus, and they are making it clear that they are going to hire more people."

Mrs. Constantine said that many liberal arts majors, "may have to consider a field which has little relationship to their major" but that job opportunities should be available to many of them.

Endicott said that his findings "correspond roughly" to those of a survey by the College Placement Council of Bethlehem, Pa., which was published on Dec. 11. That survey, which covered employment prospects with the federal government as well as private industry, found that 16 percent more jobs would be offered to June graduates in 1978 than were offered this year.

Childbearing topic of worldwide study

C. Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — Women in developing nations must have alternatives to childbearing as a means of achieving self-fulfillment before population control programs can be expected to work, according to a report by the worldwatch Institute.

Education and decent work outside the home have been shown to have a profound impact on the fertility of women in industrial nations, and effect shared by the minority of women in Third World countries who share such options, the report by Kathleen Newman, a Harvard-educated economist and political scientist, said.

Family planning programs that seek merely to reduce female fertility without offering some other source of

satisfaction "diminish the only role that they explicitly recognize for women," said Miss Newman, who is now a researcher for the private, non-profit worldwatch Institute.

Women who have completed college or obtained professional degrees have the smallest average number of children in both industrial and developing nations. In developing countries there may be as much as tenfold difference between the fertility rates of university women and their illiterate sisters.

The reasons education has such a decisive influence on family size are complex, Miss Newman said. Acquisition of only the most rudimentary literacy skills introduces women in Third World countries to a world of ideas outside

her immediate home and family.

But education, even for the woman who never works, can be valuable, because she can then make use of written material — the cheapest form of communication in the Third World — on birth control methods and family planning, Miss Newman said.

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Parrot talk

BLACKBURN, England. (UPI) — Wullie the parrot squeaked too much while John McKay and his wife were squawking at each other. McKay nearly had the last squawk.

McKay, who had been drinking heavily, dumped the still squawking Wullie in the freezer.

He had second thoughts, a court was told Friday, and after a while popped the chilled Wullie in the oven on low heat.

"It sounds daft now but at the time, while drinking, it seemed the sensible thing to try to dry it out in the oven," McKay said. "I often put new socks there to warm them in the morning."

Police rescued Wullie, simmering but alive.

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Lines mull through run

© Washington Star

WASHINGTON — Southern Pacific Co. and Seaboard Coast Line Industries Inc. have begun discussions that could lead to creation of the nation's first transcontinental railroad.

The announcement came late last week, after stock markets on both coasts had closed, that Southern Pacific had acquired 4.8 percent of Seaboard's outstanding stock and that the two companies were going to begin "exploratory discussions of the possibility of affiliation."

If management, directors and stockholders of the two companies — and federal regulatory authorities — reach agreement, the result would be creation of a railroad colossus of about 30,000 miles virtually blanketing the southern United States, and stretching from Richmond, Va., and Chicago in the north, and Miami, Jacksonville and New Orleans in the South, across the nation through Texas and to Los Angeles, San Francisco and Portland, Ore.

Benjamin F. Biaggi, chief executive at Southern Pacific, told The Star in an interview Thursday night that his firm had begun acquiring Seaboard stock about mid-August and concluded about mid-November. The firm bought about 790,000 shares in the open market and paid a total of \$21 million — all purchased between \$30 and \$31 a share.

Asked what "affiliation" means, Biaggi said, "That word is deliberately vague, to give us the opportunity to negotiate something within the meaning of the word affiliation. I think probably we're looking at a merger."

He said the most important single factor in a merger "would be the establishment of a transcontinental railroad system for the first time in the history of this country." He said it would bring to freight shippers the advantage of being able to ship their goods on a single rail line — without the necessity of switching from railroad to railroad — between ports and industries on both coasts.

Chains 'in' for jewels

© Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO — Put your order in for a diamond necklace for Christmas if you want the newest status symbol to dress up your fatigues.

You mean women — so far, that is. Ronald McNamer, who does a lot of jewelry designing for the international jet and yacht set, is pulling the diamond necklace right out of the grand ball class and sending it straight to the ball park.

McNamer has designed yellow gold link necklaces set with up to 10 carats of diamonds in his new collection that make diamonds by the Yard chains look like little Miss Muffet stuff. The whole idea is to wear them whenever and with whatever, instead of paying rent on a vault.

In Chicago for the showing of his collection at a Girl Scouts benefit bash, McNamer said there'll "always be a market for the 'dowager' necklace for the older woman who has come into money, but the future lies with the customer who'll toss on her diamonds with her jeans."

If you're reluctant to be the first in your crowd to sparkle plenty, start with his snake chain with a strip of diamonds totaling 1.45 carats in the center, \$2,500. Once you get used to the idea, proceed on up the scale with a chevron chain set with 2.07 carats of diamonds, \$3,500, or go whole hog with a double chain set with 6 carats, \$9,850.

He also did bracelets and earrings to match the necklaces. If you're a matcher, remember that two's company and three's overcrowded. Or, if necklaces just aren't your thing and subtlety definitely is, settle for his tiny half-loop diamond earrings, \$1,625.

The designer's new collection goes much more heavily into high-priced pieces than his first one last year. The reason is as simple as two-plus-two. The most expensive piece in the first collection, a \$3,000 gold and diamond pendant on a chain, was almost instantly sold.

McNamer, who also designs for world-famous Zolotas in Greece and divides his time between Indiana and New York, had a few things to say about directions in men's jewelry, too.

"The whole kickerino thing is over. In the last year there has been such a transition back to elegant dressing. Men who can afford anything they want are buying many classic, simple jewelry. Fine cuff links are a hot item again. So are gold belt buckles.

Tough going for Ghana

© N.Y. Times Service

ACCRA, Ghana — Soaring food prices and a shortage of goods have aroused widespread discontent and brought Ghana's military Government to the lowest level of popularity since it took power in 1972.

The problems of an economy that has been stagnant for the past 15 years are compounded by smuggling, hoarding and profiteering.

The government appears powerless to stamp out these activities, despite a renewed campaign to do so. To some extent, they are the only way to Ghanaians can survive in the face of an inflation that runs into triple digits.

Between May, 1976, and May, 1977, the consumer price index rose by 112 percent, according to the government's Bureau of Statistics. The cost of food alone rose by over 156 percent in the same period.

One egg costs as much as 40 cents, a banana 20 cents and a small chicken \$20. With prices like these, it is difficult for all but the well-heeled merchants, who deal on the black market, and the government elite to make ends meet.

Some goods, such as soap, batteries, toothpaste and matches, are scarce even though they are manufactured in Ghana. Smugglers carry them over the borders to the neighboring Ivory Coast and Lopo to earn foreign currency. Ghana's currency, the cedi, is worth less than one-seventh its face value. Many factories are operating at 30 percent to 50 percent of capacity because of the lack of supplies. Some have closed down altogether.

In June and July the economic grievances boiled over into a political threat to the ruling Supreme Military Council, as professionals launched a series of strikes to bring down the government. The political crisis has eased for now, but the economic malaise lingers on, prompting many Ghanaians to wonder how long the head of state, Gen. Ignatius Kutu Acheampong, can remain in power.

In the 20-year history of independent Ghana, times of economic hardship have ushered in new governments. The nine-year rule of President Kwame Nkrumah, the apostle of African nationalism and unity, ended in a military coup in 1966 and a burden of foreign debt put at hundreds of millions of dollars.



What the Well-Dressed Shoplifter is Wearing...

Handcuffs — they may not look very costly, but they're more expensive than you'd imagine! And as any shoplifter knows, they're not returnable! Shoplifting is not a lark, not a prank and not taken lightly. It's a crime that will blot your record and may even put you behind bars. And at holiday time, shoplifting is even more of a temptation. Next time someone tries to sell you a bill of goods about shoplifting, don't buy it. All you may get is a new set of bracelets... and a lot of time on your hands.

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"Oh, doctor, my child has a temperature. What shall I do?"

At least once a week I receive such a phone call. Such a statement only reflects a lack of understanding most people have regarding fevers. In the first place, hopefully, a person has a temperature. This is usually in the neighborhood of 98.6 degrees. Most often the rectal temperature reading is a degree higher than orally. When this temperature surpasses 100 degrees Fahrenheit it is considered a fever. An astute mother can certainly tell whether or not a child has a fever by touching or pressing her lips to the child's head but a thermometer is invaluable. They ought to be used more frequently. In fact, the first thing a physician will ask is the patient's actual temperature reading. Furthermore it is quite necessary to know when it started. A fever of an hour's duration has much less significance than one that has been present for three to four days.

Handling high temperatures

The physician will go on to ask if there are any accompanying symptoms. These include vomiting, cough, sore throat, earache, loss of appetite, and change in sleep patterns. The presence or absence of these symptoms add significance to the meaning of fever. Please don't assume that a physician remembers any significant problems that the patient has had in the past. A child with a significant heart murmur needs much closer scrutiny than a normally developing youngster that has no significant past medical history. Of particular import to the physician, and they usually must be reminded of it, is whether or not there are any allergies to medications. Lastly, the physician will want to know if he has given the child any medications. As a general rule fevers are not dangerous: in fact, a fever is a very necessary part in a person's defense system. Before the body can activate any of its immune system (or infection fighting defenses) the fever is necessary to trigger many of these responses. I am talking of a fever under 104 degrees or 105 degrees. Once a temperature rises above or beyond these levels the possibility of a febrile seizure (a convulsion caused by rising or falling temperatures) is always present. In themselves even a febrile seizure is not particularly dangerous if it is a one occurrence. Of course, a seizure ought to be thoroughly evaluated and probably



DISCUSS RACQUETBALL EQUIPMENT
... Vona and Gene Huggins



Dr. Randy Stickers

necessitates hospitalization. The obvious question always arises: When should a person treat his own fever? I would divide the treatment into three different groups. The infant (newborn to one year of age), the child, the adult. Especially a firstborn, I don't think any physician would mind having an anxious mother calling during the first episode of fever. The mother has to become experienced before she knows the difference between a run-of-the-mill cold and fever vs. a significant abnormality. I feel much more comfortable actually checking the infant unless I am sure the mother is absolutely certain this fever represents a short lived condition. A child past one year of age is quite resilient and can be treated perhaps more casually when there are no significant accompanying symptoms. An adult is a miserable patient with a fever in excess of 101 degrees. Unless there is again some significant previous medical problem a child or adult can usually be treated for 48 hours without significant side effects. The accompanying symptoms are of extreme significance and the 48 hour rule is a broad generalization. A patient that is lethargic or having respiratory distress should be checked regardless of age.

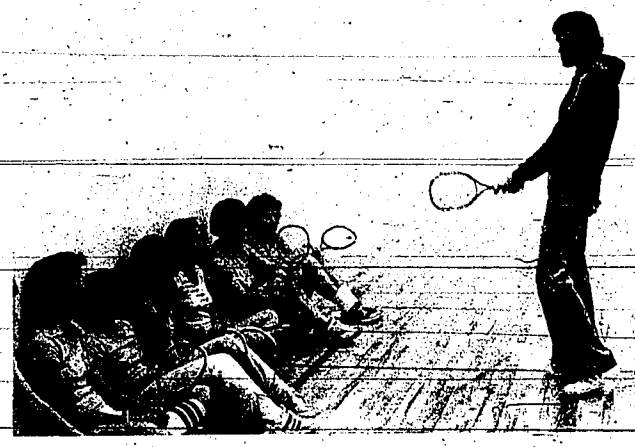
Everyone is familiar with the proverbial statement by the sleepy doctor who states "Take two aspirin and call me in the morning". Although unappreciated, aspirin is one of the oldest, effective drugs available for the treatment of fever. This is not to say the aspirin is without side effects. Aspirin thins everyone's blood a little bit and in susceptible persons can actually cause bleeding problems. Aspirin can also cause dizziness, ringing in the ears, stomach upset, rashes and in susceptible patients, hives or actual wheezing. The story has been told that if the physician listed all the side effects for aspirin for patients they would refuse to take it as a medication. Aspirin should be administered in adequate but not excessive doses. In general, a grain of aspirin per year until about eight years of age and then 10 grains or an adult dosage, or medication can be administered. The cheapest form of aspirin is the best. Recently Acetaminophen under the trade name of Tylenol or Datril has been advocated. Acetaminophen problems do not have the anti-inflammatory, that is, the ability to take out redness, but do possess analgesic (pain relieving) qualities as well as reducing the fever. The fact that Acetaminophen products taste much better than aspirin has actually made them a little more dangerous as overdoses might be more common. Both aspirin and acetaminophen's effect lasts only four hours and unless the dose is repeated the temperature will again rise.

Some vigorous individuals treat fevers with baths. Whether or not this is necessary can be argued. It is something to do and may make the person more comfortable.

Almost all medicines interact. Both patient and physicians are becoming more aware of this. However, most cold preparations can be taken with aspirin and add to patient comfort. If there is any question about side effects with other medicines be sure to remind your physician that you are taking other medications.

Most fevers are the result of infection and/or inflammation, usually the result of a viral infection. Many people have the misconception that antibiotics are necessary to combat fever due to infection. Nothing could be further from the truth. Viral infections are only poorly treated with current antibiotics and these are mostly of an experimental nature. A dose of penicillin will not make a person's viral cold of any shorter duration. However, if a physician elects to treat an infectious process with antibiotics such as a strep throat the fever will persist most likely for 24 to 48 hours after treatment is begun. Unless some new symptom ensues there should be no cause for alarm. Past 48 hours, however, the physician should be notified at least by phone if the fever persists.

Your physician would be tickled pink the next time he is summoned with "Hey, Doc, my otherwise healthy 3 month old isn't eating, has an earache and a fever of 102 degrees for the past three days."



INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN AT BEGINNING CLINIC FOR WOMEN

... by Buddy Meeker, teaching pro and manager of Ballbusters Racquetball Club

Racquetball fever hits area

By HELEN LINK Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — With the first annual Magic Valley Holiday Racquetball Tournament with about 90 entrants just completed in Twin Falls, many may be wondering just what racquetball is all about. And just when did enough people in Twin Falls get involved to the point of having a tournament? Even though it has only been a few months since Twin Falls has even had racquetball courts, the two recently built

clubs appear to be doing a booming business. The Ballbusters club off Falls Avenue West has six courts, and the Canyon Walls Club off Pole Line Road East has three courts. Owners of both clubs report that the courts are filled most of the time and are available by reservation only. Pro Buddy Meeker estimates that between 1,500 and 2,000 Magic Valley people have taken up the game. What is the great and lively local interest in this relatively

new sport all about? Just ask anyone who has given the game a try, especially those who have been at it for a while. Bill Jones, 1974 Idaho Handball Champion, (a sport closely related to racquetball) who instructs women's clinics and gives private instruction in racquetball at Canyon Walls Club, says that the reason for the popularity of racquetball is readily explainable. He says, "It is a very individual sport. You attain a real sense of personal achievement when you become skillful at it. It is a family-oriented sport — something the entire family can do together. And it is a very easy sport to pick up rapidly. That allows almost anyone to enjoy playing it after only a few lessons and hours of playing. There are few other sports that you can say that about."

Manager and pro at the Ballbusters Racquetball Health Club, Buddy Meeker, adds his enthusiasm about the sport. "All humans have anxieties and the need to find some acceptable way to rid themselves of them. Racquetball is the perfect answer. Instead of punching someone in the nose, you can hit hard at a racquetball. "It gives you a tremendous physical workout — just one hour, which in turn works wonders for your body and psyche. It's a fast and fun way to get into shape. How many other sports allow you that opportunity in just one hour? Most other sports — tennis, golf, bowling, you name it — require much more time and skill in order to get as much in return. "Other super benefits of the game are the sense of camaraderie you get from playing the game with others and the new friendships you

automatically make by coming into contact with those of your skill level who would like to play the game with you."

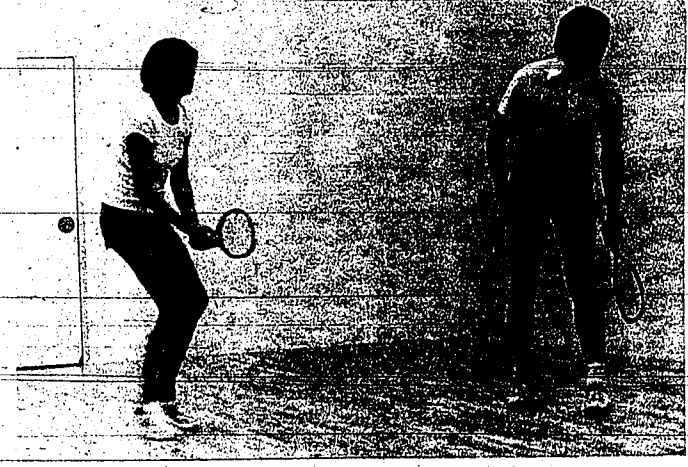
Both clubs make it easy to set up games with others that you would enjoy competing with.

Gene Huggins, a professional instructor who owns and operates Canyon Walls Club along with his wife, Vona, is a great promoter of the game. He has been playing since its inception in 1959.

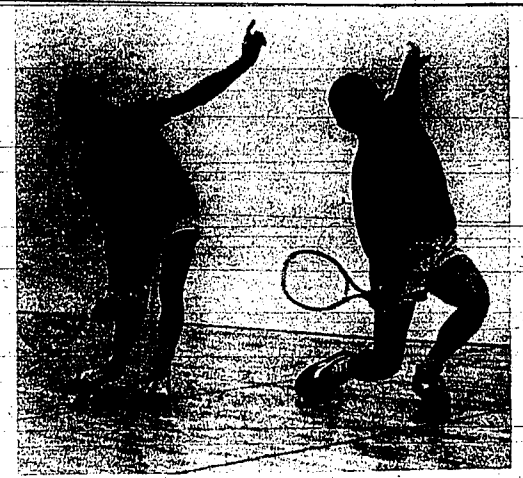
He says, "I love the game and have been teaching friends how to play it for years. After my family moved to Twin Falls over two years ago, I missed the opportunity to play the game here because of the absence of courts. That is the main reason we decided to build courts here. It gives us a place to play, and more importantly, it has given us the occasion to introduce this marvelous sport to the people of Twin Falls. "And, from the response we're getting, the people of Twin Falls feel the same way about it that we do!"

Pro Bill Jones adds that, "The sport offers other unique attractions, too. Almost anyone can learn to play. The game is suitable for women as well as men, for children and teenagers. Age is no barrier. You don't have to be a natural athlete nor in great physical condition. "Of course, if you play the game fairly regularly, you will soon notice that your body will become more healthy and attractive. Many men choose to play the game fast and hard. Most women prefer to perfect technique, control and finesse. You can become a very skillful player regardless of which approach you take." Evidently, Twin Falls is

(Continued on page 10)



JAN MITTELEIDER AND JIM WALKER POLISH UP SKILLS
... in preparation for CSI Racquetball classes next semester



SOME OF THE FINER POINTS OF THE GAME ARE SHOWN TO TEENAGER MARK HUGGINS
... by Bill Jones, former Idaho Handball Champion and teaching pro at the Canyon Walls Racquetball Club

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
1977 by The Chicago Tribune N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter (I'll call her Beth) has been going steadily with Rick since school resumed last fall. Beth is 16 and Rick is 17.

Rick's people are way out of our class financially. Today I received a telephone call from Rick's mother asking if Beth could go to Hawaii with their family over Christmas. Beth had never mentioned that she was invited, so I was shocked. I said I'd talk to my husband and we would let her know.

Beth is begging us to let her go. Her father says he doesn't like the idea because Rick has his parents wrapped around his little finger and seems to have no supervision whatsoever.

I don't want to insult Rick's parents, but I agree with my husband.

We trust Beth but think she is a bit too young to be in Hawaii with doubtful supervision.

How should this be handled?

DELICATE PROBLEM

No vacation for teen



DEAR DELICATE: Don't feel that you must justify your decision. Tell Rick's mother that you and your husband agree that Beth is too young for that type of vacation.

DEAR ABBY: I received a call from a family member today who suggests that we should all stop giving Christmas gifts except to the children.

That's fine, but my husband and I have no children and this relative has four. In other words, she's telling me that we should buy her kids Christmas gifts, but we shouldn't expect any.

I think she should have said, "Please don't buy our kids anything this year because you don't have any kids." Or else, "If you buy our kids Christmas gifts, we will buy you and your husband something in return."

What do you think?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: I think all gifts should be voluntary. If one expects to be repaid in kind for a gift, it ceases to be a gift—it becomes a trade-off.

DEAR ABBY: Ever since I was a small child, I've loved dogs. I'm 28, and I still love dogs, so I was never allowed to have one. I always dreamed of the day when I was grown and on my own so I could have a dog.

I've been happily married for a year, and my husband and I are renting an apartment unit with a dog. Would you believe it, they still refuse to let me have a dog? They won't even discuss it. No dogs on their property, period!

I feel bitter and angry, but there's nothing I can do except move, which would be foolish because we never could find a place as nice as this for what we're paying.

It's been a year now and I've built up a terrible resentment against my parents. Am I wrong to feel this way? Or are they wrong to continue to treat me like a child?

BITTER IN N.J.

DEAR BITTER: It's your parents' property, and if they don't want dogs it's their privilege. Don't take it personally. If you can't accept their decision with grace and maturity, move.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SWINGING IN CLEVELAND": Your suggested Eleventh Commandment, "Thou shalt not get caught," is very catchy, but if you obey the first Ten, you won't need an Eleventh.

Getting married? No matter how little you have to spend or how unconventional your lifestyle, it can be lovely. Send for Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Enclose \$1 and a long stamped (24 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Leaky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

bridge

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

Lead low for finesse

NORTH ♠ K 8 4
♥ A Q J 5
♦ K 10 2
♣ K 9 7

WEST ♠ Q 9 6 5
♥ K 3
♦ 8 7 4
♣ 8 6 2

EAST ♠ 10 7 2
♥ 8 6 2
♦ A 5 3
♣ A Q J 4

SOUTH ♠ A J 3
♥ 10 7 4
♦ A 6 3
♣ A Q J 4

Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: South.

West: North East South
Pass SNT Pass Pass

Opening lead: Nine of diamonds.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "Terence Reese has a new book entitled 'Begin Bridge with Reese.' It starts out with some very simple hands, but as one would expect from a Reese book the later hands all show some basic principle of play."

Jim: "The basic principle in today's hand is that in general it is right to lead a low card when intending to finesse. South is in a borderline six-trump contract. He can bring it home if he can collect either four heart tricks or three spade tricks."

Oswald: "As you can see, Terence has placed the spade queen where declarer can't do anything about it, but the heart king is infeasible."

Jim: "Declarer might just as well attack hearts, right? If he leads the ten, West covers with the king and East's nine of hearts will keep South from scoring four heart tricks."

Oswald: "If South leads the four of hearts to dummy's jack followed by the seven, West will have to play the king and South will have the ten of hearts for a fourth heart trick."

Ask the Jacobys

A Vermont reader held: ♦ A K x ♥ x x ♦ A K x x x

He responded one diamond to his partner's one club whereupon his partner club one spade. He wants to know what he should have bid then.

The correct rebid is a jump-to-2 in the spades. This jump to game is one that asks partner to bid again with a strong opening bid. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge" c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 482, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)



MRS. WALTER MONDALE
tours Brooklyn Children's Museum, New York

Colombia appeals to end crime wave

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI)—The National Federation of Businessmen appealed to the government Wednesday to end the worst crime wave in 20 years in what it called an "ocean of crimes, crimes against property, kidnappings."

Colombian citizens say they have not seen such lawlessness since "La Violencia" in the 1940s and 1950s when an estimated 300,000 persons were killed.

Officials are reluctant to give figures but records show 38 kidnappings so far this year and 44 officers killed battling common criminals and guerrillas. There was no estimate of the number of guerrillas and criminals killed.

The Federation placed a large advertisement in El Tiempo, the nation's largest newspaper, in the form of an open letter to president Alfonso Lopez Michelsen and others offering the organization's full cooperation.

In offering this cooperation, Colombians demand, with all due respect, the immediate implementation of extraordinary and effective defensive measures that guarantee the safety of all citizens," the businessmen said.

Colombia, a nation of 25 million situated on the northwest corner of the South American continent, has enjoyed a long tradition of democratic governments.

The government of President Lopez remains firmly in power, but attacks against the administration have grown fiercely as the campaign for next year's presidential election heats up.

Activities by Colombia's various left-wing guerrilla movements have grown

bolder. A band of guerrillas took over a government building in Bogota—a city of 4.5 million—a few weeks ago.

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Racquetball has hit

(Continued from page 9)

simply reacting to the opportunity to play racquetball the same way as the rest of the United States. Current estimates state that approximately 6 1/2 million citizens are now playing the game, 2 million of those being women.

New racquetball courts and health clubs are springing up all over the country at a phenomenal rate. Some sources say that the number of racquetball courts in the land is close to 50,000—many of which were previously used as handball courts at YMCAs.

Of this number, 10,000 courts are in the form of pay-as-you-play clubs, like the two in Twin Falls, and average six to ten courts each. Of course, there are a few private membership clubs around the country, too. Many of these clubs offer other health club facilities as well. Ballbusters Club, in addition to six courts, has, for both men and women, saunas and whirlpool baths and plans soon to furnish a weight-lifting and exercise room. To make all the fun convenient for women, a low-cost baby sitting service is available.

Gene Higgins of the Canyon Walls Club has three courts with plans to add two more courts in the spring, a baby sitting facility, and to double the size of the men's dressing room. He already has saunas and cozy dressing rooms with lockers which can be locked.

Both clubs have one glass-enclosed court for the enjoyment of those who would just like to come and observe

or cheer for their favorite players.

How is the game played? An 18-inch strung racket is used. Played on a fourwall court 20 feet wide, 40 feet long and 20 feet high, a 2 1/2-inch ball must be returned to the front wall before it bounces twice. Floor, ceiling and walls are fair play for the fast-moving ball.

The ultimate shot, which everyone hopes to perfect sooner or later, is a ball aimed at the right angle of the front wall and floor, a shot that virtually rolls away, and of course, it's impossible for your competitor to return.

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The beginner's chances of returning a ball are greater

than in tennis, thus keeping the ball in play for longer periods of time, which is more fun for everyone.

Both Twin Falls clubs have enticing offers to attract beginners to the game. Canyon Walls gives a free four-hour clinic for women. Classes are limited in size so that plenty of personal attention is given by John.

Ballbusters offers a continuous three-hour women's clinic for \$15 which includes three lessons by Meeker, a racket and tee shirt.

A one-hour clinic for men is now offered at Ballbusters. And individual professional instruction is offered at both clubs for a modest fee.

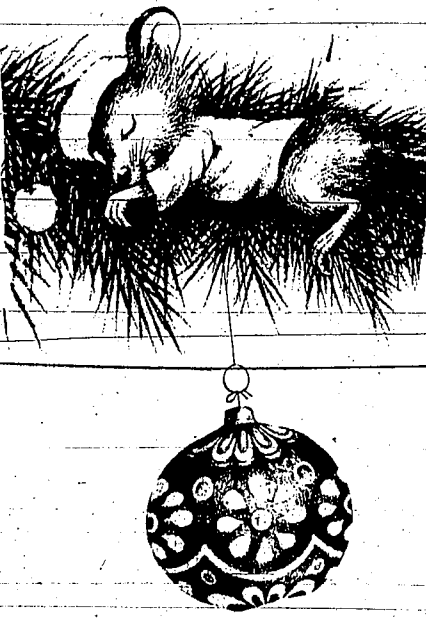
Racquetball appears to be the answer to what most Americans need right now. It's the opportunity to get maximum exercise in the minimum amount of time at little expense.

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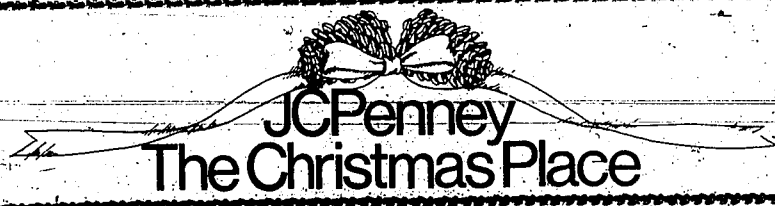
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New stage for trains

Model trains run on computers



MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The model train industry, a \$50 million-a-year business for big kids, is highbaling into the computer age.

"It's just in the gestation period right now," said 64-year-old Claude Newman, dean of model railroaders in the Upper Midwest. "There are a number of railroad model hobbyists in the computer business who have computerized their own layouts.

"But you can look for it to be in general use in five years. It'll be expensive, you can bet on that, but then some people don't think model railroaders have very good sense about money anyway.

"With computers, model railroaders can feed in tape that will enable them to run seven or eight trains on the same system without colliding. Man, that will be something, won't it?"

Newman was interviewed on

the eve of the Model Railroad Industry Association Show, which is held once a year in a different city and will ride the rails to Baltimore next year. About 25,000 model railroad enthusiasts are expected for the show at the Minneapolis Auditorium this weekend.

Model Railroad, one of the national magazines devoted to the hobby, estimates there are 190,000 model railroaders in the United States. The magazine surveys the market

every five years; and its last one in 1974 put model expenditures at \$45 million.

"And it's grown steadily, if not spectacularly, every year," Newman said.

Model trains operated by grown-up railroad enthusiasts are not the ones found under the Christmas trees by children. These are smaller, more intricate models which generally run on tracks from three-eighths to three-fourths of an inch apart.

The best models are made of brass by craftsmen in Japan and Korea, Newman said.

The father of the Asian brass train model business was the late Bill Ryan of Seattle, who was a "nut" on the Great Northern. He sent specifications to brass specialists in Japan and Korea, and an industry was born.

Newman has been a hobbyist since childhood and now has more than 300 locomotives.

Train collector

CLAUDE NEWMAN, considered the dean of model railroaders in the Upper Midwest, holds one of his trains from a display case in his hobby store in Minneapolis, Minn. The 64-year-old has been a model railroad collector since childhood.

Mascara is blinding

© Newhouse News Service
 WASHINGTON — A 21-year-old Georgia woman who accidentally scratched her left eye with a mascara brush now is blind on that side because of an infection that developed despite prompt medical treatment.

Doctors have discovered that bought only two months earlier had used daily, had lost its preservative properties, permitting the growth of harmful bacteria.

Because of this and similar cases, the Food and Drug Administration has said it will soon propose rules for cosmetics that are used around the eyes. In a recent Federal Register notice that cited "several reports" of serious eye injuries, the FDA acknowledged that cosmetics easily pick up microorganisms when the brush is taken from the container and applied to the lashes.

"Without an adequate preservative system, microorganisms introduced into the mascara with the applicator wand can survive and multiply inside the container," the agency said. "The healthy cornea is a formidable barrier against bacteria. However, a cornea scratched inadvertently with a mascara wand, fingernail, contact lens or otherwise damaged, may readily become infected with microorganisms."

If not recognized and treated immediately, "partial or total blindness" may result.

The number of injuries or adverse reactions to eye cosmetics is difficult to estimate, "largely" because most go unrecognized or unreported.

In many cases, consumers tend to switch products and forget the matter. In severe cases that require medical attention, doctors often fail to trace the injury to cosmetics.

According to the Health, Education and Welfare Department's Office of Consumer Affairs, only about 120 cosmetic firms out of 5,000 file injury reports under a voluntary FDA program. "We are looking at the tip of an iceberg," says Emory University (Atlanta) School of Medicine's Dr. Louis H. Wilson, who has studied eye injuries for the FDA.

Currently, there are no

federal regulations for mascara beyond the general rule that they be safe. However, the products are said to have been improved since the FDA began its studies three years ago. "We made no secret of which brands we were testing, and manufacturers responded by reformulating their products," an agency spokesman said.

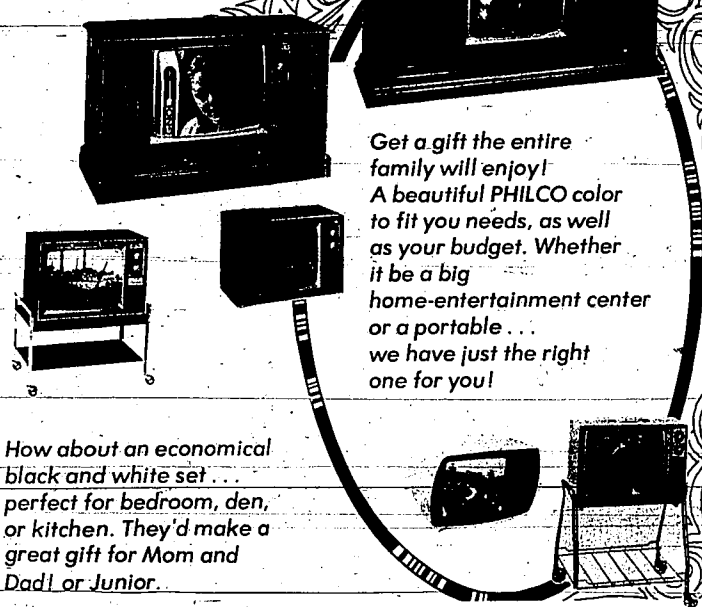
Most mascaras now contain preservatives, said Wilson. The problem is, he added, that many do not last the lifetime of the product. Others break down under certain common conditions, such as exposure to high temperatures in closed cars.

Because of rule-making procedures required by law, it will take approximately two years before a final order is issued. In the interim, the FDA urges consumers to take the following precautions:

- If a product causes irritation, stop using it immediately. If discomfort persists, see a doctor.
- Don't use old or dried-out mascaras. If an item hasn't been used for several months, discard it and buy a new one.
- Don't spit into cosmetics. Billed water can be added to products that have thickened.
- Don't store cosmetics in temperatures above 85 degrees Fahrenheit.

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Barrier Islands loom large as environmental problem

N.Y. Times Service

SAVANNAH, Ga. — The 200 or so barrier islands that stretch along the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts like a fragile necklace consist of less than 1 percent of the land mass of the United States. But they are beginning to loom large in the environmental considerations of the Federal Government and a number of powerful conservation groups.

Alleging a "short-sighted" development policy in the past, President Carter has instructed aides to produce a new plan for preserving the wild beauty of the narrow, low-lying strips, a third of them already jammed to the water's edge with soaring condominiums, weekend cottages, and leading environmentalists by sav the president's request will probably result in the government's acquisition of some of the islands not yet developed, as well as a slowdown in some federal programs that encourage island development through subsidization of bridges, sewers, structures, storm insurance and anti-erosion devices that fail as often as they succeed. The request may result in new pressure on state and local governments to do more to protect barrier islands.

"We must mend our ways," Robert L. Herbst, assistant secretary of the Interior for Fish and wildlife and parks, told a conference of about 150 barrier island specialists who gathered last week in the lee of some of Georgia's coastal marshes and islands.

Herbst said that barrier beaches were ever-shifting, unstable formations that "generally" should be left undeveloped and that the Federal Government to begin adding "significant"

barrier islands to its list of seashore parks and wilderness areas. Carter, who has spent much time on Georgia's barrier beaches, included his call for a revised islands policy in his 1977 environmental message. He wants the new program in hand by mid-1978. In the meantime, a number of private conservation groups are moving rapidly to save what is left of the islands.

Some, like the Barrier Island Coalition, a Washington-based group, act as information clearinghouses and attempt to educate politicians and the general public about the value of beaches. Others, like the Environmental Defense Fund, also of Washington, are bringing developers before zoning boards and judges in an attempt to halt beach construction. A few, such as the Nature Conservancy of Arlington, Va., have begun to buy some of the islands.

There is an urgency to the work of all these groups. The increasing concentration of people along the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts has put tremendous pressure on the island chain. Some beaches are so crowded on summer weekends that traffic jams last for hours.

"The beach closest to Houston now has a four-lane highway taking up most of the space on it," Sharron Stewart, a Texas environmentalist, said at the barrier island conference. "There's just a little room for people — 35,000 a day. But it's the only beach. What do you do?"

There were no ready answers. But nearly everyone agreed that more motels and condominiums were not the solution.

"It's ok to visit some of these islands and to swim or camp on them," John Clark of the Conservation Foundation of

Washington said. "It's when you build that you get in trouble." Clark, one of the country's leading experts on barrier islands, warned that bad storms would hit many island developments "probably sooner than later," causing disasters and loss of life that could be attributed in part to "a federal government that aided and abetted development with everything from bridges to guaranteed disaster insurance."

While a third of the islands stretching from Maine to Mexico have been developed and are crowded with people, almost as many islands have been saved from builders by the federal government and conservation groups. Some were acquired and certified years ago, among them the government's holdings on New York's Fire Island and North Carolina's Outer Banks. But many were bought only recently, a number in Virginia.

At the conference here, which was sponsored by the Georgia Conservancy and several other federal and private environmental groups, participants voted unanimously for a "major effort" to acquire the rest of the "significant and endangered" islands before prices were escalated further by developers.

Pat Noonan, president of the Nature Conservancy, called on private groups to use "whatever methods necessary" to acquire barrier beaches. "We can set up our own 'development' corporations and thus avoid paying top dollar," he said. "We can buy just a few lots to get a say in management or to cloud a title. We can pay people not to develop until we purchase. We can trade land. We can try to get tax laws changed to our advantage."

In the last decade, the Nature Conservancy has spent almost \$5 million acquiring most of the islands strung along the lower 75 miles of the Delmarva peninsula.

Rod Hennessey, the organization's representative on the Eastern Shore, says that the acquisition saved many of the islands from intensive development of the sort found to the north at Ocean City. There, for block after block, condominiums and motels crowd toward the water's edge, many with no dunes in front to protect them from storms.

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Court upholds spy ruling

Washington Star

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Court of Appeals has upheld a court ruling limiting the U.S. Secret Service to establish guidelines for the issuance of press passes to the White House to present a written explanation and opportunity for hearing if an applicant is denied.

In a unanimous opinion Thursday, a three-judge panel composed of U.S. Circuit Judges Carl McGowan, Harold Levanthal and Roger Robb, essentially upheld a 1966 ruling by U.S. District Judge William B. Jones holding that members of the press have a basic constitutional right of access to the White House.

The case under review involved a Washington correspondent who was twice refused White House credentials with no explanation other than "reasons of security."

The court underlined that it in no way wished to restrict the responsibilities of the Secret Service to protect the president, it said those responsibilities could not be carried out in an unconstitutional manner.

Previously, the court agreed with Jones that in refusing Robert S. Hill, a correspondent for The Nation magazine, credentials

without explanation in 1966 and again in 1972, the service had violated his right to due process.

The appeals court, however, varied from Jones moderately in its resolution of the due process question. While Jones ordered the service to establish and publish "narrow and specific standards" the appeals court softened that stand.

Green fashions

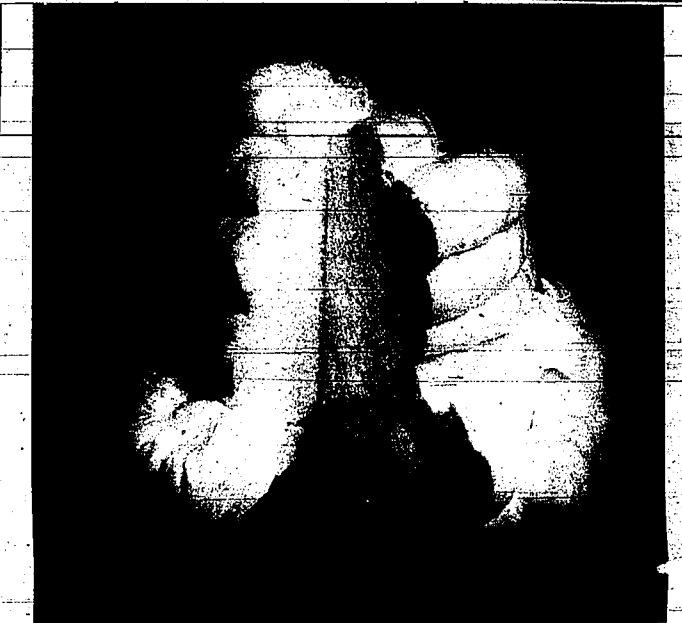
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Ex-aide visits

Demos review '77 legislative year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic claims that Congress was productive in 1977 are a lot like cigarette smoke — not bad as long as you don't inhale it, Senate GOP Leader Howard Baker says.

Baker's assessment of the legislative session, the first in eight years with Democrats in control both of the White House and Congress, was just one of a number of comments on the day Congress adjourned for the year.

The reviews were predictably partisan.

"No way you can call this an active or a particularly productive session of Congress unless it is productive to have avoided passing a bunch of bad legislation," said Baker, of Tennessee.

With President Carter's energy program left hanging, both sides said in effect, "Wait 'til next year." Democrats promised quick action on energy legislation and Republicans hoped the election year would strengthen what they see as their highly effective minority in the Senate.

Baker called Carter's performance as a legislative leader "not best mixed and is probably more accurately described as distinctly mediocre."

Carter conceded at a news conference, "We've had some problems that still exist. But I think the sum total of what we have completed this year is a very good one."

The president promised "a much more carefully considered agenda for 1978."

Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd said, "This has been a very productive

session. The Congress has accomplished a great number of things except completing action on the energy bill."

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said despite the fact that Carter "put too many balls in the air...this is the best record that a Congress working with a new president has set since 1933," Franklin Roosevelt's first year.

The Republican view was vastly different.

On a scale of 1 to 10, said House GOP Leader John Rhodes, Carter would get a 3 and Congress a 4. "I rate the Congress higher only because the president has not learned how to work with Congress."

Rhodes called the energy stalemate "the outstanding failure of this Congress."

Baker cited Carter's dropping of the \$50 tax rebate and the GOP's blocking of a campaign financing bill and Hatch Act reform as victories for the 38 Senate Republicans, whom he called "the biggest and most effective single political group in Washington in 1977."

Baker said next year will be a "test year" for Carter "and my hunch is he'll get better in 1978."

Rhodes said next year — with all of the House and one-third of the Senate up for reelection — will be even less productive.

The Democratic leaders said their failure to get an energy bill will be rectified soon after the second session begins in mid-January. "Other administrations did not have the guts to tackle the energy crisis," O'Neill said. "We're right around the corner from completion of the whole package."

Yuletide tree stolen

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Christmas tree thieves have stolen a 15-foot lodgepole pine which had been under study for 13 years at Washington State University's Stephenson Forestry Center.

Campus police said the break-in at the center's experimental tree farm occurred Friday. A spokesman said it would be impossible to place a value on the missing tree.

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DECEMBER 20
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DECEMBER 22
WAREHOUSE TOOL & EQUIPMENT AUCTION, BUHL
Advertisement: December 18, 19, 20
Auctioneers: Dorlan & Lyle G. Bowen

DECEMBER 22
THE CORNER STORE, EDEN
Advertisement: December 20
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gory Osborne

DECEMBER 24
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION, T.F.
Advertisement: December 22

Missing male body found

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The missing body of a ranch hand stabbed to death and beheaded by the Charles Manson "family" eight years ago has been found, the sheriff's office reported late last week.

Deputies dug up the bones of Donald Shea at the location of his grave, long a secret within the Manson clan, was revealed by an informant, a sheriff's spokesman said. The informant was not identified.

Shea was one of nine persons the "family" is known to have killed during a two-month period in the summer of 1969, including the Sharon Tate murders that brought the gang notoriety.

Shea worked at the Spain Ranch, a combination ranch and western movie set where Manson and his hippie followers lived.

Members of the family said Manson ordered him killed because he suspected Shea of giving information to sheriff's

deputies about the "family" — then suspected of being only a very large car theft gang.

Shea, nicknamed "Shorty," was married to a black woman, which also angered Manson who regarded blacks as inferior to whites.

Shea was stabbed and beheaded.

Manson and two members of his gang — Steve "Clem" Grogan and Bruce Davis — were convicted in 1971 of the murder, despite the absence of a body. They were sentenced

to death, commuted to life in prison when the death penalty was declared unconstitutional. Shea's remains were found intact in a shallow grave in the brush-covered suburban hills on the Los Angeles area, the district attorney's office said.

Republican blasts Evans

BOISE (UPI) — The speaker of the Idaho House of Representatives said Friday Gov. John Evans has raised taxes more than \$8 million.

Blackfoot Republican Allan Larsen made the charge on KTVB's viewpoint program in Boise. He said Governor Evans raised taxes when he vetoed the 4 mill levy reduction which was approved by

the last Legislature.

Larsen said the governor's veto cost taxpayers \$8.2 million statewide and \$1.7 million in Ada County.

"That veto cost Ada County taxpayers more than the tax assessment program," Larsen said. He also criticized the governor's new proposal to grant a \$50 tax rebate to property owners "a political

Band-Aid."

Larsen said he favors tax relief but not the governor's idea of tax relief. He indicated the Republican legislative majority will send the 4 mill levy reduction back to the governor again in the upcoming session.

"We'll see if he can veto it again in an election year."

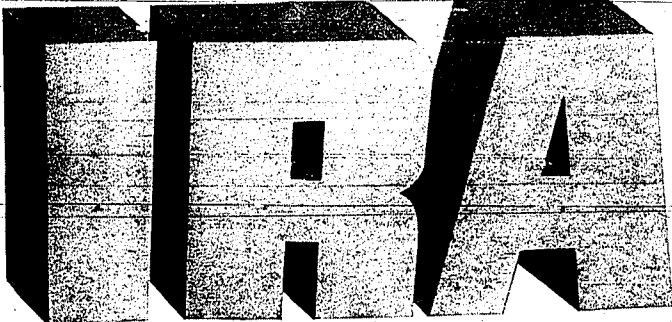
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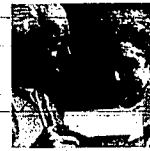
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Stocks at Midday

Table of stock market data including NYSE, AMEX, and OTC prices for various companies like DuPont, Eastman, and Ford.

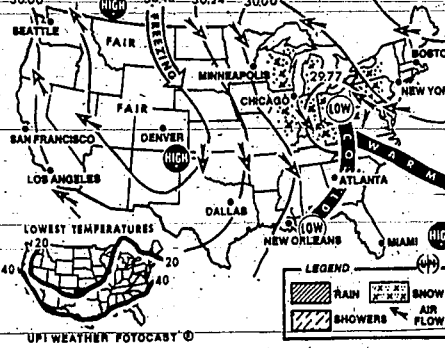
F.A.M. PRICES NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of commodity futures prices for various goods like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Idaho Temperatures

Table of current and forecast temperatures for Idaho locations like Aberdeen, Boise, and Idaho Falls.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 7 AM EST 12-20-77



National Temperatures

Table of current and forecast temperatures for major cities across the United States.

Fair, colder in Valley tonight

Low temperatures zero to 10 below. Increasing high clouds Tuesday with high temperatures near 50. Probability of precipitation, less than 10 percent through Tuesday.

Aluminum men take on steel

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The energy shortage has spurred an aluminum industry campaign to convince automakers they should use more of the lightweight metal in cars.

Terms for business use noted

NEW YORK (UPI) — A broker originally has a wine seller or a tavern employee who broke or tapped the wine kegs.

Pocket change

TWIN FALLS — The Pocket Stop, located on Shoshone Street North, is scheduled to open this week under new management.

Drilling to continue

TWIN FALLS — Fulon Producing Co., an independent oil and gas exploration company with stockholders in Twin Falls, will be continuing its drilling program on Silver Exploration Inc.-owned property located in the Upper Ojai Field in Ventura County, Calif.

Insurance men earn sales award

TWIN FALLS — Insurance representatives Jay O. Buhler and Wayne O. Buhler have received the 1977 national sales achievement award from their company.

Twin Falls

Table of local Twin Falls news items and dates.

LEGAL NOTICE

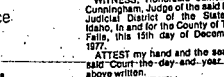
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

WRIT OF ATTACHMENT

GREENE vs. BOWEN. WHEREAS, the above entitled cause was commenced by the State of Idaho, County of Twin Falls, to recover from the defendant the sum of \$700,000, plus interest at the rate of 8% per annum from the 13th day of June, 1977, and costs of suit, including attorney's fees in the amount of \$2,500.00; and

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We're getting ready to print the new telephone directory. If you need to make any changes in your listing in the White or Yellow Pages, our business office will be happy to assist you, and can advise you if any changes are involved.



ATTN: My hand and the seal of said court, do hereby attest that the within and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original as filed with me on this 15th day of December, 1977.

Wilderness vs. industry

Battle lines to form again

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — Battle lines appear to be forming once again between environmentalists and the timber industry in the Northwest.

The issue this time is the Forest Service's updated Roadless Area Review and Evaluation, otherwise known as RARE II, and as one Sierra Club official put it, "We're going to rally around the flag

and they're going to rally around the flag and everybody is going to rally around the flag." The Forest Service has identified more than 65 million acres of land throughout the national forest system as potential wilderness because of undeveloped nature. All but about 2 million acres is located in the West, with more than 14.2 million acres of

it in the Northwest. Not long after the Forest Service announced plans to study this acreage for possible wilderness classification, the Idaho Forest Council ran advertisements in area newspapers, stating that an area equal in size to Delaware, Massachusetts and New Jersey was being considered for wilderness designation. The advertisement noted

that it was only possible to enter wilderness areas by foot, boat or horseback and left the reader with the question, "How much more federal wilderness can we afford in Idaho?" About the same time, the Northwest Pine Association announced that public comment submitted to the Forest Service on the proposal ran overwhelmingly against creating new blocks of wilderness area, at least in Washington and Oregon.



Adopted polar bear

DR. GEORGE RABB, director of Brookfield Zoo, looks at Mary the polar bear following her adoption by Britain's Prince Charles. The addition is part of the zoo's Christmas "adopt-an-animal" program.

UPI

Growth study published

WASHINGTON (UPI) — World population growth will be slowed only if women are given attractive options to large families through social, educational and economic equality, a new study published Saturday said. "If women do not have alternatives to motherhood, attitudes about family size are unlikely to change," said Kathleen Newland, author of the study.

The report, "Women and Population Growth: Choices Beyond Childbearing," was published by the Worldwatch Institute, a nonprofit research organization that studies problems ranging from population to food and resource distribution. "Any effort to understand the link between women's roles and population growth must begin by looking at the conditions that encourage women to have large families," Ms. Newland said. She said in many countries "having children may bring a woman greater social and economic rewards than any other activity open to her."

In male dominated societies, children are one of the few resources that women control, the study said. "The less control women have over other kinds of resources, the more firmly they are forced into reliance on childbearing as a leverage on their environment." The study said all nations seeking population control must reconcile women's needs with those of the overall community. "Women need sources of status, income, security and personal satisfaction that are not connected to childbearing," the study said. Citing Jordan, Turkey and Egypt as examples, the study said that in almost every

nation, "the more education women have the fewer children they bear." In the three cited countries, the study said, ultimate women have two or three times as many children, on the average, as university graduates. But Ms. Newland predicted education will not be the "quick fix" to population problems that some experts hoped because the relationship between employment and fertility is complex. She noted that in industrial countries, a high level of participation in the labor force by women is generally associated with low birth rates. But in poor nations, the relationship is less direct because many jobs performed by women — agricultural labor, cottage industry and unpaid housework — keep them entrenched in traditional roles.



CHARLIE STEWART, 88, of Newton, Mass., lived at the Plummer Home for Boys from 1901 to 1904. He calls it the only real home I ever knew, and returns each year to Salem, Mass., to visit the boys over the Christmas holidays.

Holiday visit

All parts of school for sale

NEW YORK (UPI) — The only things that areer College here this week are the telephones. The New York Telephone Co. cautiously removed all of them some time ago. But everything else at the bankrupt two-year women's school is on the block. Grand pianos, human skeletons, shrumpies, television sets, even buildings with stables are being auctioned off this week to satisfy some of Bennett's creditors. The once exclusive school, where young women of standing could take an associate degree in education, had been in financial straits for years, but the end came last Aug. 9 after a last ditch effort to merge with the equally troubled Briarcliff College in Westchester County fell through. The deposits of the 225 students who had enrolled for the fall term were refunded, and the school, on a magnificent rolling site of 143 acres just west of this Dutchess County community was closed.

Bennett was founded in 1891 and since 1907, has occupied its current site, centered on what was once a large resort hotel. Always a two-year institution, Bennett was what used to be characterized as a finishing school, with heavy emphasis on the social graces. Betty Furness, who exchanged Bennett's white gloves and afternoon tea for Hollywood back in the early 1930s, said of her alma mater last spring: "I'm sorry about it, but it's all so long ago and far away. Dinosaurs must roll over some time." In recent years, Bennett

followed the rush to relevance and erected a handsome science building, the Kettering Science Center, in part to offset academically the huge riding center, with its show rings, barns and 32 box stalls. There, almost until the end, some young ladies still housed their own horses. It was in the science center the other day that some 300 people gathered to bid on thousands of items ranging from Bunsen burners to a closed-circuit television system. The previous day, more than a thousand bidders appeared to carry off artful supplies, planes and high-fidelity equipment. Whatever sentimentality may linger over the demise of Bennett was markedly absent at the auction. Few of the professional buyers who had driven up from New York City had any idea what Bennett was, and they cared less. "I hit all these things," said a man from New Jersey who was busy working out a deal with a competitor on how they would bid for items "I never

heard of this place. What kind of school was it?" "I don't know," the other man replied, "but I hear it was pretty flaky." Henry Leonard, the professional, long-tongued, engaged to sell off everything saleable, said many of the bidders were professionals.

London subway extension opened

NEW YORK (UPI) — London, already a city full of amenities, got another one late last week, a direct subway link between its central business district and its international airport, Heathrow. Queen Elizabeth II opened the 3.5-mile, \$25-million extension, which has been under discussion for 31 years and under construction for seven. It connects Hounslow, the old western terminus of the subway ("underground" or "tube" in the local parlance), with a new station beneath the center of the sprawling airport. A traveler is now able to disembark from a plane at any one of the airport's three big terminals, claim his bags, climb onto a moving sidewalk, board the subway train and step off at Piccadilly Circus. The train ride takes 40 minutes; the old train-bus trip took 30 minutes more and considerably more baggage-wrestling.

"We believe the new link will soon pay for itself and make a profit," said Kenneth Robinson, chairman of London Transport. He estimated that as many as 12 million people a year would use it. "Fly the tube," the new jet setter's dream: 20 miles, 40 minutes, \$1.50. Well, yes, but... If you have a lot of luggage, and your fellow-passengers do, too, there won't be room for all of it on the tube train's small racks. If you arrive overnight from North America, as most visitors do, you will probably find yourself jammed into a car with commuters from the western suburbs headed for jobs in Mayfair or Piccadilly. And if you expect a smooth, uninterrupted journey, you will be surprised — there are 17 steps between Heathrow and Piccadilly Circus, and no expresses. Still, the trim silver trains are quiet, they will leave every four minutes at peak periods,

and anything would be better than the rush-hour jams on the motorway leading into London. It has been doing a reasonable imitation lately of the Long Island Expressway. At the Heathrow station, passengers unfamiliar with London will be able to push a button corresponding to their destination and see on a screen a colored diagram of the recommended route, together with a brief description in English, French or German. Some fears have been expressed about the system's durability under heavy testing by children, but it was in operation Friday morning. The same could not be said for most of the escalators. Only two of six were working when the Queen arrived at Heathrow, 4.5 minutes late, in the cab of a train that broke the ceremonial blue ribbon stretched across the tracks. "My first ride on an underground was with my sister in 1939," the Queen said, adding tartly: "I remember

having to find the fare out of my weekly pocket money, which I think was a shilling."

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Cold exposure kills 12

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Twelve people perished from cold exposure in Mexico City Tuesday, the director of the Servicio Medico Forense reports. Dr. Ramon Fernandez Perez said most of the dead were identified as indigents. A low of 45 degrees in the early morning hours caused the deaths, authorities said.

Four other people froze to death in the Mexico City metropolitan area this month.

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Hepatitis cases appear in Kimberly

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — A 14- and a 15-year-old girl at Kimberly High School were treated for infectious hepatitis last week, a South Central District Health Department official says.

Regional Epidemiologist Everett M. Perry said today the source of the girls' infection has not been discovered but steps have been taken to immunize those in close contact with the two.

"Those are the only two cases. An outbreak usually stays within a town. A source somewhere in Kimberly is where it started. I'm sure, but we don't know where," he said.

Kimberly High School Principal Jim McClellan emphasized there were just two reported cases. "Of course, we've had a number of parents call in who had heard there are 10 or 12 cases. There is not and I wanted to dispell any rumors. We don't want to alarm any patrons of the district."

McClellan said one girl was discovered to have the infection early last week and the second case was reported Friday, after both girls were taken to doctors by their parents.

"As far as we know in talking to Mr. Perry, there is no cause for alarm. We've taken all necessary precautions in that anyone that was closely involved with these two particular students have gone to the South Central Health agency and taken the gamma globulin shots so cautionary measures have been taken," McClellan added.

The principal said as a continuing measure school officials are monitoring attendance closely and checking on anyone reported out for several days.

Perry said students in a home economics class with the girls and on the girls' basketball team were immunized Friday and today, as well as families of the girls. "These people who might have shared common drinking containers or eating facilities, that kind of thing."

The health official differentiated between infectious hepatitis and serum hepatitis. The former has an average 30-day incubation period; the latter 80 days. He explained the latter disease almost comes from a shooting up drug or needle penetration of the skin. The infectious strain is symtomized by fever, loss of appetite, abdominal pain, nausea and jaundice, Perry said, and until the last symtom when the skin and eyes turn yellow is often mistaken for influenza. Anyone with those symptoms should see their family doctor, he cautioned.

Perry said records show the last hepatitis case reported to the Twin Falls health office was by a 23-year-old woman in November. He said he does not believe the cases in Kimberly are related to that one. Hepatitis usually is present in communities but not always reported by doctors, he said, but added physicians are informing the health department of cases better than in past years, thus allowing necessary immunization to be given to lessen chances of an outbreak.



Charles Lemmon/Times-News

ADMITTING It's a little big for the Christmas stocking, Santa takes a look at new farm machinery, wondering how the national farmers' strike will affect spring sales. Salesman Larry Walden assures Santa the new piece of equipment is a must for every farmer.

Tractor present?

Charles Lemmon/Times-News

today

Antone: real clout

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

RUPERT — When Idaho lawmakers discuss the "clout" of the Magic Valley, one person quickly mentioned is Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert.

Officially, he has just one of the 70 votes in the House of Representatives, where all members are equal in status and power.

Unofficially, he's a little more equal than most. And his vote is often watched by other legislators still making up their minds.

A moderate conservative, the 56-year-old farmer was first elected in 1968. He's been re-elected ever since, usually with strong support. In 1976 he had no general election opposition — a sign not only that Democrats considered him tough to beat, but that he was more often than not in step with his District 21 constituents.

That's no small feat, for District 21 is considered by Idaho political observers to be one of the more diverse districts in the state. It contains not only the liberal Democrats of the Sun Valley-Ketchum area, but cuts deeply into the southern (and conservative Republican) farming communities of Lincoln and Minidoka Counties. Balancing the interests of such divergent groups is difficult. To have done it for 10 years and not have earned a reputation as a splintered compromiser is harder still.

Antone, chairman of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, says one of the areas in which he will be interested in 1978 is local option

taxation. A bill he is drafting will designate certain communities as "resort cities," and allow these specified areas to pass local taxes geared to tourist demands.

"Tourists create a lot of demand on services in towns like Ketchum and Sun Valley," Antone said, noting that without a local option tax the weight of this demand falls solely on property owners. Two local option taxes being considered by Antone are liquor by the drink taxes, and a hotel-motel L-d tax.

Antone also believes the legislature will closely examine the proposed state water plan. Legislative approval of that plan is needed before it becomes law. Antone said many legislators are concerned with proposals calling for a minimum stream flow on the Snake River. "Before we can guarantee any minimum stream flow we have to evaluate the possibility of more up-stream storage." Without that storage, Antone said, there can be no assurance there is enough water for both agricultural needs and a minimum stream flow.

Antone also expects the 1978 legislature to be confronted with demands for property tax reform, land use planning, and "possibly" another right to work fight.

The Rupert Republican says he will seek a sixth term in 1978. Should he be successful, Antone will be a strong contender for Speaker of the House.

Assault charges filed

TWIN FALLS — Two young men have been charged with assault with intent to commit murder in connection with the shooting of Ronald Billodeaux, 20, of Twin Falls, early Saturday morning.

Billodeaux, who was shot in the face with a handgun about 1:21 a.m. at the parking lot of DJ's lounge on Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls, was listed in good condition today at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Terry Lee Aldrich, 21, of Heyburn, and Craig L. Kraus, 19, of Paul, will be arraigned in magistrate's court in Twin Falls today on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder in connection with the shooting, according to Twin Falls police.

The two were taken into custody following the shooting, and bond has been set at \$10,000 each.

Police said investigation is continuing in an attempt to determine exactly how the shooting occurred.

Another shooting victim, Russel Victor Gillen, 20, of Gooding, was still in critical condition this morning at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise.

Gillen, who was sitting in the front seat of a car, was shot in the back of the head with a handgun, which reportedly was off in the back seat of a car, when another man attempted to fire the jammed gun.

The incident occurred about 2:35 a.m. Saturday on North Washington Street near the Snake River Canyon.

Adolph Ruiz, 24, of Twin Falls, has been charged with destruction of or concealment of evidence and is being held in the Twin Falls County jail on \$10,000 bond.

Twin Falls County Sheriff Bill Corder said the incident is still under investigation and additional charges may be filed later.



STEVE ANTONE has 'clout'

Bureau changes estimate

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

BOISE — An estimate by the Bureau of Reclamation that proposed enforcement of the 1902 Reclamation Act would make 13,000 acres of Idaho farmland "excess acres" will probably be revised upward, the bureau's regional director said today.

Regional Director Rod Vissia in Boise said the bureau's first estimate of 13,000 acres was based on information furnished to the bureau by local irrigation districts for 1976.

But he said some of the districts do not have all the data necessary and that the bureau would have to gather the information on its own. In addition some districts have failed to report to the bureau, he said.

(See related story, p. 18)

Vissia said a more accurate estimate is necessary to help the bureau write an environmental impact statement on the effects of the Interior Department's proposed regulations for enforcement of the 1902 Reclamation Act.

Irrigation districts report excess acres under current Bureau of Reclamation administrative practices, which do not take into account several of the proposed regulations.

Vissia said the bureau estimated a total of 19,000 acres would be affected based on information from the districts that about 7,000 acres in Idaho are now considered excess acres.

However, the following three proposed regulations not now enforced, would have the most significant effects, Vissia said:

— Farmers would be required to live within 50 miles of land irrigated by federal-reclamation project water. No such requirement exists now.

— A person would be able to own only 180 acres in any irrigation district in the country. Presently the regulations allow a person to own 160 acres in different districts.

— A farmer could lease only 160 acres beyond what he owns. Currently, a farmer can lease as much land as he wants.

Vissia said Interior Secretary Andrus is reviewing testimony given a public hearing

recently on the proposed regulations for enforcing the 1902 Reclamation Act.

He said different regulations than previously published may be adopted, which could change the number of acres which would be affected.

Also, Vissia said there will probably be some new legislation passed by Congress in the next year, which could "change the whole picture."

Vissia said all land in Idaho would be affected to some extent by the proposed regulations. He said previously, "paid-out" irrigation districts did not have to abide by the excess-acreage regulations.

However, because of a court ruling in California, only those districts which have been verified by Congress as "paid-out" are exempt from the 1902 Reclamation Act.

The only districts in Idaho verified by Congress are the Owyhee Irrigation District, Gem Irrigation District, Ridgeview Irrigation District, American Falls Reservoir District No. 2 and Black Canyon Irrigation District.

Wetness causes accidents

GOODING — The Gooding County sheriff's office investigated three accidents over the weekend caused by a heavy wet snowfall Saturday morning.

Roads in the area still are in poor condition, officers said, but the ice was expected to melt today. No injuries were reported from the mishaps.

A firetruck belted down from New York to Portland went out of control and overturned at 10:33 a.m. Saturday on Interstate 80 near Bliss. The driver, Edward G. Confin, New York state, was reported not injured.

A late on Saturday a car driven by Calvin White, Hagerman, struck a guard rail on a bridge on the Hagerman-Wendell highway after he lost control in a section of slushy road, officers said.

The trailer of a transport truck jackknifed and overturned Sunday on U.S. 80 near the Wendell interchange. The vehicle, which went out of control on black ice, was driven by Marvin L. Whitaker, Omaha.

Magic Valley people turn to buying trees

TWIN FALLS — At Christmas tree time in Twin Falls, most people recognize their favorite salesman by the vehicles they drive — an old army truck and an ancient school bus with a stovepipe poking out the roof.

The drivers of those vehicles have been coming to Twin Falls to peddle Christmas trees for 21 years and their familiar rolling stock is what attracts customers who remember getting a good tree from them the previous year.

"We have a great reunion with many of our customers each year," Martha Lloyd says as she stands near her stock of pines and firs in the parking lot at the corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard and Addison Avenue.

"We sold at West Five Points for 18 years," she says. "We changed this year to K-Mart and this is a new lot at Albertson's."

She and her husband, Zon, of Ronan, Mont., originally came from the Almo area near the City of Rocks where they first started in the Christmas tree business.

"That's where we started playing with these Pinlon plants," Lloyd says. "There is one spot over there (near Almo) where they grow. We happened to have a ranch right in the middle of that spot."

Lloyd says Pinlon pines are about the most popular Christmas tree on the market because of their dense foliage and heavy needles which don't dry out as fast as some other types of trees.

"It took awhile to get people familiar with them," Lloyd recalls about the first few years he and his wife brought Pinlons to Twin Falls from Almo to sell.

"But once people try them, they get hooked on them," he continues. "They last longer than any other tree and we never knew a house set on fire by one."

The only drawback to Pinlons is the thickness

of their branches at the base and the fact they sometimes split into two trees with a grow side by side. They are hard to fit into commercially made tree stands, Lloyd says.

He solved that problem, however, with a carload of nose cones from a World War II incendiary bomb a neighbor had on his property.

The nose cones, with four nuts and bolts welded on, made perfect stands for Pinlons and Lloyd sold all he could make.

"The sad part of it is now I don't know where to get more bombs," he adds.

Lloyd and his wife are the oldest Christmas tree dealers setting up shop each season in the Twin Falls area. They now operate two lots in Twin Falls and one in Jerome.

They start the season about the first of November when they cut Douglas fir trees from the forests in Montana, near where they farm during the summer months.

They make many trips with trees to get about 2,800 Pinlon pines, Douglas fir and Oregon fir to the lots in Twin Falls and Jerome.

They hire out some of the trucking for Oregon fir trees which have recently become popular.

"They're a beautiful tree, but they dry out quicker than the other trees we handle," Lloyd says. "Anyone who buys them should be sure and water them."

This year is the biggest year the Lloyds have enjoyed in the tree business.

"It has always grown a little for the last 20 years," Lloyd says. "It's a king of a yo-yo thing, though."

"Last year, for instance, there was good weather and lots of people went into the business," he continues. "Some got hurt. This year, a lot of the little small dealers aren't here again."

He says this year has been good and new dealers will probably try their luck again next year.



Tree shopping

MAGIC VALLEY people in flocks are picking up those trees to put in their living rooms for the holiday season. Whether it's stuffing them in cars or picking them out of a pile, residents here seem to be enjoying themselves.



Farm Bureau seeks acreage limit input

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Farm Bureau members are seeking input from Magic Valley farmers about the 150-acre limitation to take to congressional hearings Jan. 3 in Denver, Colo.

Farm Bureau plans to send one representative from Magic Valley to the scheduled hearings with opinions and viewpoints representative of local farmers in an attempt to amend the law.

Local farmers will be asked to fill out a questionnaire in the Times-News early next week and mail their responses to the Twin Falls Farm Bureau office at 191 Addison Ave., according to Douglas Jones, Farm Bureau president.

"We just need one man to testify at the hearings for the Congressional Record," Jones says. "We will take the results of this questionnaire with him to Denver."

At its statewide annual meeting in Boise earlier this month, the Idaho Farm

Bureau Federation of which the Twin Falls chapter is a member, voted unanimously to oppose the rules and regulations proposed by the Interior department to enforce the 75-year-old law.

Farm Bureau members will ask local farmers if they feel the 1932 Reclamation Act is the best law for 1977 agriculture.

They will seek an opinion concerning the size of acreage limitations — should they be raised, lowered or left the same?

Farmers can also express their ideas about how they think the 1902 act should be revised, if at all.

Finally, the questionnaire will have a space for inserting what each Magic Valley farmer feels is a fair acreage limitation for 1977, if any should be imposed.

Hugo Meyer, Filer, Farm Bureau member, says he thinks the original intent of the 1902 law was not to limit farmers to 150 acres but to make sure they had ample room for

expansion to farm efficiently and economically and create a profitable unit.

Many farmers who started out on the Twin Falls tract had 80-acre plots, Meyer argues. He says the law simply gave them the opportunity to purchase more land.

Many farmers, according to Meyer, feel limitations should not be determined strictly according to acreages, but should take into consideration other factors such as soil type, growing season and geographic location.

"Farming 150 acres here is different than in the Imperial Valley of California, where they have twice the growing season," Meyer says. "Where your growing season is short, you couldn't live on 150 acres."

"Our freedom of enterprise is at stake with these new rules and regulations," Jones says. "We can't have the government telling us how much land we can farm or how we should sell it or at what price."



Winter scene

Moderate temperatures mixed with early morning fog turned this weeping willow and 116-year-old mansion near Montreal, Canada, into a Christmas card scene.

Water district chairman praises short water year

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The 1977 drought received praise from Water District Board Chairman Leonard Graham at a meeting here Friday.

Graham, credited the drought with forcing water users to focus more than normal attention to water control details. He said as a result there were better than average crops and no waste of water.

His comments came after the meeting at the Ramada Inn in which Ron Carlson, 32, was named to succeed retiring Art Larson as watermaster for the district.

Carlson currently is a regional supervisor for the state's water resources department in Idaho Falls. He said he has proposed to the board of trustees for district 1 that he also remain in that capacity when he is scheduled to take over the watermaster post next March and work out of the same office.

Carlson said the dual responsibility is acceptable to the state and the board will formally vote on the idea at the annual meeting in March. The post would mean about a \$4,000 hike in salary to \$25,000, with the state and the district paying his salary.

He explained his new responsibilities would be made easier because the district is gaining computer capabilities and new headgate controls never had before. A computer terminal will be installed in his office for district 1 use and ties into the state auditor's computer in Boise. New determining when to divert flow at any of the 400 canal, ditch and pump headgates involves a time-consuming hand

regulation season being 170 days — twice as long as the normal period needed — less than a one percent error was made in allocating reservoir irrigation holdover storage. Within a plus or minus of two percent in measuring water is considered acceptable.

The gathering also heard from Bureau of Reclamation officers who reported a seepage problem at Jackson Lake Dam will be investigated.

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Valley obituaries

Rex Miller Draney
BURLEY — Rex Miller Draney, 61, Burley, died Saturday night at Cassia County Memorial Hospital after an extended illness.

He was born Aug. 28, 1916, in Bedford, Mo. Mr. Draney attended College and served in the U.S. Marines from April 1943 to December of 1945.

He married Bernice Davidson Dec. 3, 1947, in the Salt Lake Mormon Temple.

Mr. Draney was a rancher and operated a meat packing plant in Wyoming until 1959 when he moved to Burley.

Survivors are his wife, Burley; four sons, Delano Draney, Green River, Wyo.; William Draney, Philadelphia; Rex Draney, Burley, and David Draney,

Reburg; one daughter, Mrs. Geraldine (Tex) Casperson, Green River; his father, Delbert Draney, Burley; one sister, Mrs. Angelina (William) Deadman; Salt Lake City; 11 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by two sons. Services for Mr. Draney will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Burley Second Ward LDS Chapel by Bishop Clive-Holland. Burial will be in Gen Memorial Gardens with military rites by the American Legion, World War I Veterans, Disabled American Veterans and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Friends may call at McCulloch's Tuesday until 8:30 p.m. and prior to the services Wednesday.

Zina Robinson Coleman
BURLEY — Zina Elizabeth Robinson Coleman, 84, Burley, died Saturday evening at the Burley Care Center of an extended illness.

Born Oct. 20, 1893, in Pima, Ariz., she was a member of the LDS Church and married LeRoy Robinson Jan. 20, 1913, in Elba. The marriage was solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple. Mr. Robinson and five children preceded her in death.

Survivors are two sons, Floyd H. Robinson, Burley, and Claude L. Robinson, Dallas; three daughters, Mrs. Louise (Elmo) Christofferson, Downey; Mrs. Florence (Donald) Merrill, Abilene, and Mrs. Nadine (Dean) Wallace, Ogden, Utah; 13 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

The funeral for Mrs. Coleman will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday in McCulloch Chapel by Bishop Raymond Scarle. Burial will be in the View Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel from 4 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and prior to services Thursday.

William Beecher Butler
JEROME — William Beecher Butler, 73, Jerome, died Sunday at his home after a lingering illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Jerome Mormon Stakehouse by Bishop Terry Lee. Burial will be in Garland, Utah, cemetery.

Bird Funeral Home will announce complete obituary.

Earl R. Neilsen
TWIN FALLS — Earl R. Neilsen, 69, Twin Falls, died Saturday at his home.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary.

Dean Watson
TWIN FALLS — Dean Watson, 65, Twin Falls, died Sunday morning in Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.

Services and obituary will be announced by White Mortuary.

Valley hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Orthel, Filer.

Admitted Saturday
Lesta Jones, Anna Schroeder and Mrs. Oliver Phipps, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed
Mrs. Seaward Hyder, Buhl; Daniel Hillarides, Wendell; Mrs. Steven Hainline, Murtaugh; Perry Hamlin, Gooding; Henry Buck, Wyo.; Shoshone, and Joshua Bateman, Jerome.

Dismissed
Lynna Brady, Carey; Thonwal Anderson, Carey; Carol and Mrs. Del James, Burnes and son, all Burley; Spicy Ann Fisher, Mrs. Lloyd Vast, Mrs. Ed Wright and Mrs. Edna Daniels, Elton Fessenden, Mrs. Dennis Fredrickson, Mrs. LeRoy Moon and Carolyn Briggs, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed
Robert Dixon, Rupert; Mrs. Lauren Shaver and Mrs. Lawrence Child and daughter, all Gooding; Floyd Flew, Faye Dunlap, Mrs. Steven Kernin and son and Famous Dodson, all Kimberly; Lynn Wood, Heyburn; Laura Frazier, Edley; Tandy Marshall, Mrs. Andrew Loest and son, Mrs. George Talbot and Donald Porter, all Buhl; Walter Schodde, Burley; Eugene Spack, Hazelton, and Mrs. Aileen Kinyon and son, Cascade.

Dismissed
Mrs. George Blackburn, Mrs. Earl Brown, Joel Phimey, Mrs. Ira Thompson, Mrs. Rick Hundley and daughter, Mrs. Woodard, Nanette Bertrand, Mrs. Clyde Gamel, Steven Johnson, Cameron Aldrich, Menno Nussbaum and Ernest Young, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Garcia, Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Covington, Murtaugh; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Fredrickson, Twin Falls, and

Dismissed
George Nelson, all Buhl; Monica Golay and Birchle Brown, both Kimberly; Bryan Hill, Jerome; Mrs. Larry Coffman and son, Rupert; John Novosel and Mrs. Michael Covington and son, all Murtaugh; and Mrs. Theron Nebecker and daughter, Shelley.

Birtha
Twins, a boy and girl, to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Phipps, Twin Falls. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Hainline, Murtaugh, and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Moon, Twin Falls.

Cassia Memorial
Admitted
Vicki Hollahan, Burley; Charlene Pickett, and Mary Mendez, both Murtaugh; Karen Whiting, Paul; Bonnie St. George and Susan Kershner, both Rupert.

Dismissed
Erminia Fuentes, Byron Greener, Pat Moore, Janet Otte, Mae Shelly, Lois Martin, Mary Tully and Robert Wilson, all Burley; Mary Mendez, Murtaugh; Dennis Borchardt, Rupert; Luz Galaviz, DeCllo; Todd Stapleman, Paul; and Deborah Treadaway, Albion.

Birtha
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kershner and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Driver, all Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hollahan, Burley.

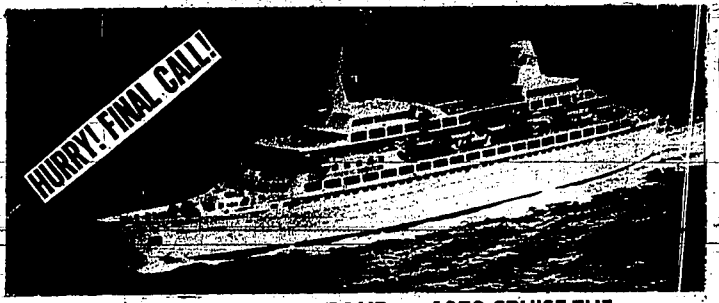
A Tribute to... Social Service Workers

by JACK WARBERG

Of all the humanitarian in story and song, none plays a greater part in alleviating sorrow, frustration and stark tragedy than the well-trained and loving social worker. Putting their work before even their own health and welfare, often day after day, themselves simple pleasures that they may have more time to work among the poor and the needy, the Social Worker is indeed the Good Samaritan of modern times. Here in our own community they are doing a work that brings praise from religious and community leaders of every sect and creed. Let us thank God that we are blessed with such consecrated workers in the field of direct need!

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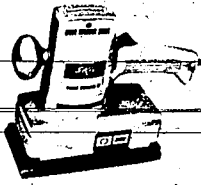
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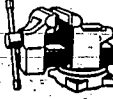
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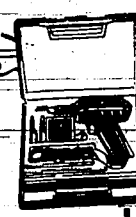
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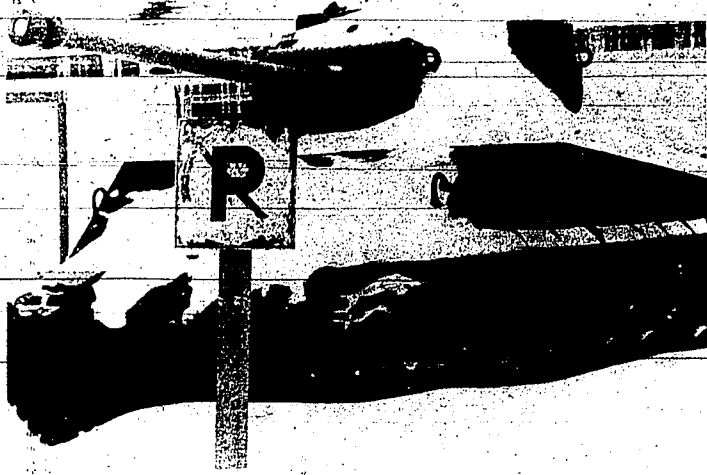
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Kidney transplants increase



CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. (UPI) — A University of Virginia clinical team has doubled the number of kidney transplants this year because of a new technique of identifying and matching the blood tissues of kidney donors and recipients.

The tissue-typing technique devised by the University Medical Center allowed surgeons to perform 29 transplants this year, compared with 13 last year with an older technique.

Dr. Peter I. Lobo, an

assistant professor of internal medicine, said the new technique is an immunofluorescent test in which the donor's blood cells, treated with an enzyme, are mixed with the recipient's blood serum.

For a reasonable chance of success, the recipient's tissues must be closely matched with those of the donor.

Dr. Lobo said the test reveals the existence of "good" antibodies that could not be distinguished in the older cytotoxicity test. He said

knowledge of the quality of antibodies — proteins produced in the body in response to toxins or other substances — is highly important in kidney transplants.

Lobo said 25 of the 29 kidneys transplanted this year came from outside Charlottesville.

"It's hard to get kidneys here. Fifty-five persons are waiting for kidneys in the Charlottesville area alone and the need for them is urgent," he said.

He said another advantage of the immuno-fluorescent test

is that it takes 30 minutes less time than the three-and-a-half hour cytotoxicity test.

Dr. Frederic B. Westervelt Jr., head of the internal medicine's renal division, said, "This unquestionably is a potentially important advance in the science of transplantation."

Lobo's work has been reported in the British Journal of Urology, and he recently spoke on it at the Dialysis and Transplant Forum in Washington, D.C.

Parking protector

THIS IS one no parking sign that motorists won't violate. One would have second thoughts about parking in front of an army tank.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the federal space agency today delayed until January a decision on the selection of 30 to 40 new astronauts, including the first possible female American space flier.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration had planned to announce the selections at a news conference in Houston next Tuesday.

However, the selections had to be approved by NASA administrator Robert Frosch and

he said work on the upcoming NASA budget delayed his review of selections recommended by officials at the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

A NASA spokesman said the delay means the names of the next group of astronauts will be announced some time in January.

There are 21 women among the final 208 candidates for up to 40 astronaut positions.

NASA has had 73 male astronauts since 1959 and there are now 27 men available

for space flights.

The new astronauts are to fly the space shuttle rocket plane which will begin orbital test

flights in 1979. The women are candidates for scientist-engineer positions called mission specialists.

Astronaut selections delayed

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WEST GERMANY'S Sigbert Prestl does an unplanned cartwheel during a spectacular fall on the icy, bumpy World Cup Downhill at Val Gardena, Italy, Sunday. Eighteen racers fell on the course, but Italy's Herbert Plank survived the course to win the race.

Downhill spill

Plank hurtles to downhill win

VAL GARDENA, Italy (UPI) — Italy's Herbert Plank shot down a technically exacting Alpine track Sunday to win the World Cup downhill race with more than a one second advantage over the field. More than 20,000 fans cheered with delight as the 23-year-old policeman clocked a fast 2 minutes, 14.77 seconds on the 12,253-foot long Sassolungo track with its vertical drop of 2,774 feet. Austria's Peter Wirsberger, Jr., finished second with a time of 2:02.60 — better than a second ahead of teammate Franz Klammer, the reigning Olympic downhill champion. "I really didn't think I could win even though I knew I was having a good run," said Plank, who placed second to Klammer at this season's first World Cup downhill competition at Val d'Isere, France. "Then, as I came over the big final jump, I saw that I landed a good two meters (yards) ahead of the markers of the others — and I started to hope. "I'm so happy I'm shaking all over, this is my first win in two years," added Plank, whose last World Cup victory was at Wengen, Switzerland, during the 1976 season. Klammer, 24, who was highly favored to win, came in third with 2:03.32 and said he knew from the start it just wasn't going to be his race. "The course was much more bumpy and icy than in the trials," said Klammer, who is aiming for the world downhill title at the world championships in Garmisch-Partenkirchen, West Germany next month. "As soon as I started I knew it wasn't going to be very good." Plank's victory gives him 45 championship points and second place in the men's World Cup standings — behind Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark with 75. Klammer dropped to a third place tie with Switzerland's Henni Hemmi with 40 points.

West Germany's Michael Veith, 20, finished fourth with 2:03.97 and Werner Gschmiedl of Austria came in fifth with 2:04.19. The best U.S. finishers were Andy Mill of Aspen, Colo.; who came in 22nd and Ron Blederman of Stowe, Vt., who placed 28th. Richard Douglas Briggs of the U.S. B team remained in a Merano hospital where he was taken by helicopter Thursday with a badly injured spine. Of the 70 skiers who started the race, 18 fell victim to the tricky, icy track with its exceptionally thin covering of snow. Canadian favorite Ken Read, starting second, was the first to fall and abandon the race. The most seriously injured was West Germany's Sepp Wildgruber, who reportedly broke his nose in a bad spill and was taken away by ambulance. Other favorites who didn't complete the race included West Germany's Sepp Ferstl and Austria's Leonard Stock. Austria's Klaus Eberhard finished sixth and teammates Josef Walcher and Ulrich Spieß came in eighth and ninth to give the Austrians six places among the top 10 finishers. Italy's Gustavo Thoeni, four times World Cup champion, placed seventh and Erwin Josi of Switzerland, who clocked the best time in the trials, placed 10th. In an amusing footnote to the race, officials rejected an Austrian protest against Plank. The Austrians demanded that Plank be disqualified because his number bib was square instead of the official rectangular shape. Italian officials said the Austrians made the protest in revenge against an Italian protest of Klammer's win at Val d'Isere. In that case, also rejected, the Italians said Klammer's ski suit was made of an illegal synthetic.

Huskers will run at Tar Heels

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Opposing Liberty Bowl coaches Tom Osborne of Nebraska and Bill Dooley of North Carolina praised each other's strengths and magnified their own weaknesses Sunday at a news conference on the eve of the Memphis classic. A near sellout crowd of 50,000 is expected for the nationally televised 9 p.m. EST contest Monday night. Osborne said his 13th-ranked Cornhuskers (8-3) will have to play an outstanding game, especially on offense, to defeat the 11th-ranked Tar Heels (8-2). "We feel that North Carolina has probably the best defensive team we've played all year," he said. "The game films show that they're consistent. These are a lot of the standard comments you would expect a coach to say but they are all true," Osborne said. "We feel we will have to play exceptionally well offensively as well as defensively." Dooley said final exams and recruiting hampered the Tar Heels' preparation for the game. His main concern, he said, is containing the Huskers' powerful offense, led by M. Hip and Richard Berns. "This is the sternest test our defense has faced all year long," said Dooley. "We don't want to get in a scoring contest." The rival coaches were asked to point out the strengths and weaknesses in their passing games. "It's just as soon not talk about our passing," Osborne said. "It's just not that good. This year is the first in maybe 10 years we haven't completed 50 percent of our passes. We've become Cougar pick Walden SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — Washington State offensive coordinator Jim Walden, 36, was named Sunday as the Cougars' head coach. He succeeds Warren Powers, who defected to Missouri after leading Washington State to a 6-6 season. Walden, recruited by Powers last year, started at Wyoming and played four years in the Canadian Football League before turning to coaching. First in the high school ranks and then in Nebraska and the University of Miami.

Cougars pick Walden

more of a running team but we will probably put the ball in the air 15 to 20 times. Tom Seely and Andy Garcia split the quarterback duties for Nebraska. Although Dooley said his quarterback, Matt Kupec, was slowed this year by a knee injury, his performance is "not the coach's main concern in the Tar Heels' passing attack. "We have a lot of confidence in Matt Kupec," Dooley said. "We have the ability to throw and catch but our offensive linemen sometimes don't give Kupec as much protection as we'd like." Osborne said his team hopes to get into the top 10 by claiming a decisive victory over the Tar Heels. Prize is at stake for North Carolina. Dooley said, and the challenge of beating a traditionally strong team like Nebraska...

Headlines we have known and loved Have a headline: "Buzzle Bavai Trades Away Angels' Bobby Bonds For Catcher Brian Downing and Other Famous Names." "Well, why not? Bullplayers who hit more than 30 home runs and steal more than 30 bases a year come along all the time. Why, there've been four of them in all baseball history. A common commodity like that is expendable. Bonds has 30-30'd the league four times. He has hit more than 35 home runs and stolen more than 40 bases three times. Thirty and 30 would be a good career for Downing, who stole one base last year and got caught twice and hit four whole home runs." "Vida Blue Turns Red." "Rose is a Red, now Blue is, too. For Tommy Lasorda, that's boooooo!" "PGA Votes To Accept Women On Golf Tour." "About time. Let those high and mighty pros find out what it's like to play behind a foursome that steps to powder its nose or swap baby pictures after every shot." "New England Faces Loss Of Playoff Birth As Baltimore Loss To Detroit Rules Out Three-Way Tie. Schedule Now Favors Baltimore Which Lost To Detroit, And Miami Which Lost To New England." "That's a swell set of rules you got there, commissioner, where you can win by losing. The last time that happened, Arnold Rothstein was still alive." "World Boxing Council Threatens To Lift

Colts come from way back to snatch division title

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Don McCauley scored on a 3-yard touchdown run with 2:44 remaining Sunday to cap a 30-yard drive and rally Baltimore to a 30-24 victory over the New England Patriots that brought the Colts the AFC East championship. The Colts, who broke a three-game losing streak, finished 104, the same as Miami, but won the divisional championship on the basis of a better conference record. Bert Jones, who completed 19-of-30 passes for 340 yards, threw three second half touchdown passes to help rally the Colts from a 24-10 deficit. The TD losses were 14 yards to Glenn Doughty, 78 yards to Raymond Chester and 12 yards to Freddie Scott. Tom Linhart kicked three of the four conversions, plus a 28-yard field goal in the first half. The Patriots, 9-5, took a 14-11 half lead on a 5-yard touchdown pass from Steve Grogan to tight end Russ Francis and a 1-yard scoring sneak by Grogan. They extended the margin to 21-3 when Raymond Cneay returned the second half kickoff 101 yards. Jones, who passed for only 130 yards in the first half, hit Doughty with his first TD pass to make it 21-10, but New

England's John Smith, who also kicked three conversions, made it 24-10 with a 30-yard field goal. Then Jones turned the game around. Faced with a third-and-18 situation at his own 22, he fired a 78-yard TD pass to Chester, who outran New England safety Prentice McCray. The next Baltimore possession ended with a missed field goal but Jones gave the ball on the New England 46 by a Norm Thompson interception, covered the distance in seven plays early in the fourth quarter with the TD pass going to Scott. The winning drive started at the Baltimore 1 after a Mike Patrick punt rolled dead with 8:50 left. Jones got the Colts out of the hole with a 57-yard pass to Doughty, then was aided by two key penalties — a defensive holding call on Clayborn that gave the Colts a first down on the 30, then a pass interference call on Bob Howard that produced a first down on the six. Jones fumbled on the first play but the officials ruled it came after the whistle. The yell Mitchell picked up three yards for the middle and McCauley, a short yardage specialist, got the final three for the points which gave Baltimore its third AFC East title. Chester caught four passes for 122 yards while Doughty grabbed five for 110. Mitchell rushed for 83 yards in 23 carries.

Oilers and Bengals' dream

HOUSTON (UPI) — Versatile Billy Johnson ran wild for 263 yards on pass catches, runs and kick returns Sunday to help the Houston Oilers knock the Cincinnati Bengals out of a playoff berth with a 21-16 victory Sunday. Houston's win sent the Pittsburgh Steelers into the playoffs as the AFC Central Division representative before the Steelers took the field against San Diego late Sunday. Houston, which finished at 8-8 and in a division title tie with the Steelers lost to the Chargers, had nothing to gain Sunday, but the 5-9 Johnson gave them more spark than they needed. Johnson's 17-yard touchdown reception from Dan Pastorini late in the second period lifted Houston to a 13-6 halftime lead after Ronnie Coleman had scored the Oilers' first touchdown on a 1-yard run. Houston's defense, which sacked Bengals' quarterback Ken Anderson five times, raised the Oilers' lead to 15-6 when James Young tackled Anderson in the end zone for a safety. Anderson, limited to one net yard passing until late in the third quarter, rallied Cincinnati to within two points as Pat McInally made two fine catches, the last one an 11-yard touchdown.

Cincinnati did not threaten in the fourth quarter despite moving into Houston territory twice and Oiler kicker Tom Dempsey hit field goals of 37 and 26 yards to seal the win. Johnson caught six passes for 138 yards; ran once for 31 yards, returned six kicks for 94 yards and generally lifted the spirits of Steelers' fans. Before Anderson's fourth quarter TD pass, Cincinnati had fumbled to score a touchdown despite moving three times inside Houston's 10. Two Chris Bahr field goals of 28 and 47 yards were all the scoring the Bengals did in the first half. Bahr added a 24-yarder with 44 seconds left in the game. Cincinnati had won the last five meetings between the two teams but none was as important as Sunday's game. A Bengals victory would have clinched the division playoff berth regardless of the Pittsburgh-San Diego outcome. Houston took a 7-6 lead when Coleman's 1-yard run capped a 7-yard Oiler drive late in the second quarter. McInally, the Bengals' punter, had a punt blocked moments later and Houston's Mike Reinfield recovered on the Cincinnati 20. Two plays later Pastorini threw the 17-yard touchdown to Johnson.

Bears edge into playoffs

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Bob Avellini's 14-yard pass to Walter Payton set up a 28-yard field goal by Bob Thomas Sunday to knock the Cincinnati Bengals out of the NFL playoffs for the first time in 14 years with a 12-9 victory over the New York Giants. Payton took Avellini's swing pass at the Giants' 25 and shook off defensive back Larry Mallory to get to the 11. Two seconds from Avellini to Greg Latta, the second a 19-yarder to the Giants' 25, set up Payton's final play. With no time out left, the Bears quickly lined up and Thomas, who earlier missed two field goal tries and had an extra point blocked, kicked the winning field goal. The triumph earned Chicago the NFL's wild card spot and a date against the Cowboys at Dallas Dec. 23 in the opening round of the playoffs. Chicago and Washington each finished with 10 records but Chicago won the right to go to the playoffs because of a better point differential than Washington in games within the conference. Chicago missed at chance to win less than three minutes gone in overtime when a punt misplayed by the Bears' Tom Dempsey was unable to get another kick off from the 27 when Avellini, the holder, was unable to handle the snap from center in the rain and slush that made footing treacherous all day long. Walter Payton's effort to break O.J. Simpson's single-season rushing record of 1,962 yards was thwarted by the weather. The Giants' defense, which ranked third in the NFC against the run, Payton, who needed 189 yards for a record, managed only 47 yards rushing in 15 attempts. Payton also failed in his attempt to match Simpson's record of 1100-yard games in a season. The Bears took a 9-6 lead with 6:02 left on Avellini's 29-yard pass to James Scott set up Robin Earl's 4-yard TD run. But George Martin blocked Thomas' extra point attempt and left the Giants within striking distance. But the Giants roared right back to tie the score with 39 seconds to go on a 27-yard field goal by Joe Danelo which capped a 14 play, 72-yard drive. The big play was a 15-yard pass from Joe Plaxarik to Ed Marshall to the Bears' 40. Marshall, however, dropped a 10-yard pass from Plaxarik in the end zone just before the field goal.

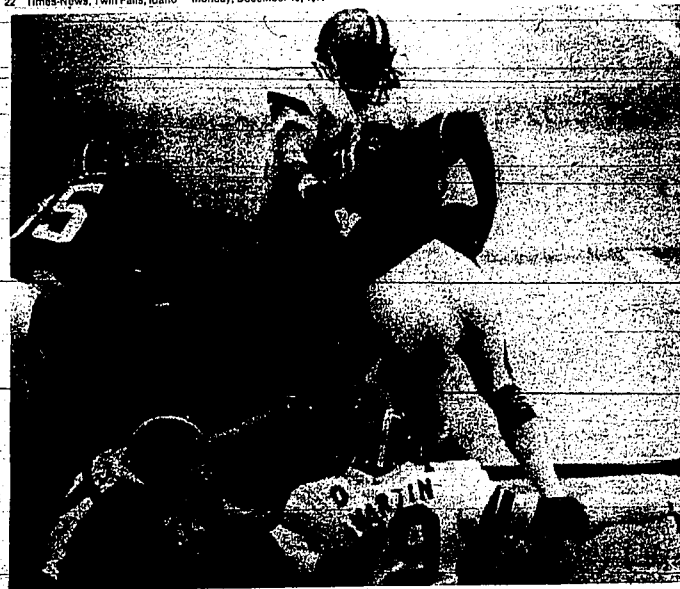
The Bears moved 40 yards in four plays for the go-ahead score after Danelo's 19-yard field goal early in the fourth period sent the Giants ahead 6-0. After a short 29-yard punt by New York's Dave Jennings, Earl, a rookie from Washington who played only briefly, picked up three yards and then Avellini hit Scott on the 11. Earl picked up seven yards on the next play then slanted off left tackle to put the Bears ahead. The Giants failed on another chance to score early in the fourth period when Willie Spencer dropped a pass in the end zone on a third-and-go from the Bears' two after a long New York drive. Thomas kicked a 22-yard field goal in the first quarter to give the Bears a 3-0 lead before Danelo tied the score with a 38-yarder later in the quarter. The Bears closed out their first winning season in 10 years by taking their last six games, their longest winning streak since 1960. The Giants' 37 completed their fifth straight losing season and 14th consecutive game without a win.

Standings table showing NFL team records, including AFC and NFC divisions, and playoff status.

After the Bears scored, the Giants took the kickoff and moved 65 yards in nine plays to set up Danelo's tying field goal on the final play. Thomas' 29-yard attempt late in the first quarter bounced off the left upright while Danelo's 29-yard try with two seconds left in the half sailed wide right.

Headlines we have known and loved

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Morton dropped

DENVER'S Craig Morton sustained a bruised hip when dropped by Dallas' Randy Hughes in the game's first series Sunday. Morton left the game but should be ready for the playoffs. The cowboys won 14-6.

Seahawks upset Browns 20-19

SEATTLE (UPI) — Jim Zorn threw a 15-yard touchdown pass to Steve Largent with 52 seconds to go Sunday to give the Seattle Seahawks a come-from-behind 20-19 victory over the Cleveland Browns.

The victory meant the Seahawks had won the most games ever by a second-year expansion club in the NFL. Seattle wound up with a 5-9 record. The loss gave Cleveland a 6-8 mark.

Greg Pruitt got the Browns off to a quick 13-0 lead as he passed for one touchdown and

ran for another. Pruitt's 5-yard touchdown run early in the second period and his 4-yard halfback option scoring pass to quarterback Terry Luck gave the Browns a 16-7 halftime lead.

Seattle had narrowed the gap to 17-7 on Sherman Smith's 29-yard touchdown run in the second period but Don Cockroft's 24-yard field goal with 40 seconds left in the half gave Cleveland its 9-point halftime margin.

Pruitt passed the 1,000-yard mark for the season in the first half, which was dominated by

Cleveland.

The Browns' dominance in the early part of the game was shown by their control of the ball for 18:01 of the first thirty minutes.

But it was a different story in the second half as neither team scored in the third period. David Sims threw three right tackle for five yards and Seattle's second touchdown in the first minute of the second half.

Cockroft kicked his second field goal, a 38-yarder, with 1:57 to go to make the score 19-14. A pass interference

penalty against Cleveland's Ron Bolton gave Seattle the ball on Cleveland's 23 following the kickoff.

Zorn then scrambled for 13 yards to the Brown 15. He fired a pass intended for Largent in the left corner of the Cleveland end zone and missed. Then he tried it again and hit Largent for the winning score.

Cleveland had one last chance but it came to an end when Eddie McMillan intercepted Luck's pass on the Seattle 23 and returned 45.3 yards on the final play of the game.

Cowboys outlast Broncos in no-risk playoff preview

IRVING, Texas (UPI) — Roger Staubach threw two touchdowns, passes, Tony Dorsett went over the 1,000-yard rushing mark and the Dallas Cowboys fought off Denver's comeback intentions Sunday for a 14-6 victory in a bland battle of playoff-bound teams.

The much-publicized return of Denver quarterback Craig Morton to Texas Stadium Sunday played only three downs before leaving with a hip injury. That left it to backups Craig Penrose and Norris Weese, neither of whom could get the ball into the end zone.

Staubach, who completed 15-20 passes for 160 yards, threw a 22-yard TD pass to Preston Pearson on the first play Dallas had the ball and then,

on the Cowboys' first possession of the second half, he flipped a 7-yard TD pass to Robert Newhouse.

Dorsett, the Heisman Trophy winning rookie, needed 43 yards going into the game to become the eighth first-year player in league history to gain 1,000 yards. He gained 50 to reach 1,007.

Denver managed field goals of 22 and 37 yards by Jim Turner in the third and fourth periods, the first coming after a 68-yard drive bogged down at the five and the second following an interception by linebacker Tom Jackson.

The outcome left Dallas and Denver with 12-2 season records, best in the NFL. Dallas, winner of the NFC East, will go into the playoffs Dec. 26 against Chicago, which won its last six games, and the

AFC West champion Broncos will take part in their first "prime time" game ever next Saturday against Pittsburgh.

Before the game, Dallas Coach Tom Landry admitted it would be a preview to the Super Bowl.

"But it won't be played like a Super Bowl game," he said. "If the injuries are not on the table, the edge is usually not there."

And he was right.

Neither Dallas defensive tackle Jethro Pugh nor Denver running back Otis Armstrong suited up and not only did Morton leave early but Bronco linebacker Randy Gradishar was held out after turning an ankle in the first half.

Without Morton the Bronco offense performed at a subpar level but the Cowboys missed a

chance for a larger margin of victory in the first half when Ernie Herrera missed field goals of 38, 45 and 22 yards.

Dallas marched 62 yards with its first possession in seven plays. During the drive Staubach hit Drew Pearson with a 12-yard pass and Preston Pearson with a 10-yarder before the 22-yard scoring strike to Preston Pearson.

The entire first quarter was played in Denver territory with Penrose unable to move Denver.

After Dallas' 69-yard drive to start the second half, Weese put together the Broncos' best drive of the day. He scrambled for gains of six, five and nine yards but on 3rd-and-3 from the Dallas five, he threw in complete under pressure and Denver went for the field goal.

Tampa Bay stuns St. Louis 17-7

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Gary Huff passed 61 yards to Morris Owens for one touchdown and hit Owens with a 62-yard pass to set up a field goal that gave Tampa Bay a 17-7 upset victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Sunday, the second straight win for the expansion Bucs.

A crowd of 56,922 gave the Bucs a standing ovation for their first victory in two years at home and their second straight after 26 consecutive losses. Several hundred young fans poured onto the field at the final gun and mobbed the Bucs players as they headed to the dressing room.

Louis Carter, used sparingly this year, scored on a 1-yard plunge for the Bucs' first TD—the first Tampa Bay scored at home this year. Carter's touchdown climaxed a 63-yard drive

In 13 plays, Dave Green kicked his first of two extra points.

Owens got behind defensive back Cliff Allen in the second period and pulled in a perfect pass from Huff, stepping out of a near tackle at the five. Green missed his first attempt at the extra point but Allen was called for roughing the kicker and Green was good on his second attempt.

St. Louis scored its only touchdown in the third period when Wayne Morris went over from the three and Jim Baaken kicked the extra point.

The Bucs started their third scoring drive in poor field position after a Duane Carrell kick was downed on the one.

But on the first play, Owens again got behind the Cardinals' secondary as Huff passed from deep in his own

end zone. Owens was pulled down behind on the St. Louis 37.

The drive stalled at the Cardinal six and Green kicked a 23-yard field goal.

Jim Hart teamed with Ike Harris on three passes of 13, 12, and 12 yards to set up the last St. Louis TD.

The Cardinals drove to the Tampa 13 in the second period but were stopped short on a fourth-and-thirteen play. St. Louis threatened twice in the final period, driving to the Tampa 15 before linebacker David Lewis recovered a Morris fumble, and to the Tampa nine before Jerry Latin fumbled in the end zone and the Bucs were credited with a

touchback when the ball went through the end zone after they had touched it last.

The victory gave Tampa a 2-12 record, while the Cardinals, who were in contention for a wild card berth in the playoffs until last week, dropped their fourth straight game and finished at 7-7.

Raiders barely get by Chiefs

OAKLAND (UPI) — Veteran Errol Mann's third field goal, a 28-yarder with 6:34 left, enabled the playoff-bound Oakland Raiders to salvage a 21-20 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs Sunday in their final game of the regular season.

The Raiders, who will meet Baltimore in the first round of the AFC playoffs Saturday, played one of their poorest games of the season but pulled about in the fourth quarter for their 11th victory against three

losses.

Kansas City's Jan Stenerud, winding up his 11th pro season and probably his worst, missed a 25-yard field goal try with 10 seconds left. Earlier he missed on attempts of 50 and 52 yards and he also fanned on a point after try.

Mann missed two conversions and a 23-yard field goal attempt with 3:16 left.

In the first half, Mann kicked field goals of 31 and 19 yards but the Chiefs led at halftime 76 on a 109-yard dash by Tim

Collier with an intercepted pass.

Mark Bailey ran 37 yards and Tim Gray scooped up 14 yards with a recovered fumble to account for the other Kansas City points, while Carl Garrett scored the two Oakland TDs on a 5-yard run and 4-yard pass from backup quarterback Mike Rae.

All five touchdowns came after turnovers. The two Oakland TDs followed interceptions by Jack Tatum and

Steve Jackson and Collier and Gary scored on their own and Bailey after Willie Lee recovered a fumble by Rae.

The Chiefs finished 212, the worst record in the franchise's history and tied them with Tampa Bay for the poorest record in the NFL.

Under Paul Wiggin the club was 1-4 and then he was fired. Under Tom Bettis the Chiefs won their first game but then lost the next six. Monday Kansas City officials will announce his fate.

Archie kayoed

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — New Orleans Saints quarterback Archie Manning suffered a broken jaw and safety Chuck Crist injured ligaments in his leg in Sunday's 35-7 loss to the Atlanta Falcons.

Both were to enter a hospital, Manning to have his jaw wired and Crist for surgery.

Saints punter Tom Blanchard suffered an apparent sprained ankle and was on crutches after the game.

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Steelers underwhelm Chargers

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Roy Gerela capped a third-quarter rally with a game-winning 27-yard field goal Sunday as the playoff-bound Pittsburgh Steelers rallied to defeat the San Diego Chargers 19-17.

The Steelers' 9-5 wrapped up their sixth AFC Central Division Championship in the last seven years by virtue of

Houston's 21-6 victory over Cincinnati earlier in the day. San Diego (finished at 7-7, its best showing since 1969).

Trailing 9-0, Pittsburgh climbed back midway through the third period as Sidney Thornton scored on a 1-yard run. The touchdown was set up when Terry Bradshaw connected with John Stallworth

for a 46-yard gain to the Charger one. Bradshaw suffered a mild neck injury on the play and left the game but is expected to be ready for Saturday's opening playoff game at Denver. He was replaced by Neil Graff.

Gerela's field goal came with a 1:14 left in the third period as Pittsburgh took a 17-

9 lead. The go-ahead score came after J.T. Thomas intercepted a Dan Fouts pass at the San Diego 34.

The Chargers lost an apparent touchdown early in the final quarter when Charley Joiner juggled a perfect 16-yard pass from Fouts in the end zone and the ball was picked off by Denny Smith.

Dorsett needed more play

IRVING, Texas (UPI) — Dallas Cowboys rookie Tony Dorsett surpassed the 1,000-yard mark in the final regular season game and although he didn't want to make a big thing of it, he said his first season could have been even better.

"I guess after the Philadelphia game a few weeks ago (in which he gained 282 yards) which included a single carry of 84 I know there would be no trouble getting a thousand yards unless I got injured," he said.

"I would not have been all that down if I hadn't made a thousand yards this year considering the amount of time I played."

Dorsett, the Heisman Trophy winner from Pittsburgh who did not start until the 10th game of the season, finished with 1,007 yards, becoming only the eighth rookie to surpass the four-figure mark.

Pack trims 49ers

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Cornerback Willie Buchanan scored on a 29-yard interception return to give Green Bay a 16-7 lead in the second quarter Sunday and the Packers held on to defeat the San Francisco 49ers 14-7.

The interception was Buchanan's second of the game off Jim Plunkett and the touchdown was the first of his six-year career.

The Packers also scored on rookie David Whitehurst's 9-yard pass to tight end Rich McGeorge and Chester Marcell's 27-yard field goal. San Francisco's points came on Plunkett's 8-yard pass to Gene Washington and Wilbur Jackson's 29-yard run, both in the first half.

Falcons destroy Saints

ATLANTA (UPI) — Haskell Stankack ran for two touchdowns and Steve Bartkowski passed for two more Sunday when the Atlanta Falcons crushed their most potent opponent of the year to rout the New Orleans Saints 35-7.

Stankack, who rushed for a career high 129 yards, scored on a 2-yard run with 5:15 left in the third period and on a 7-yard run with 8:38 left in the third period. The final TD was set up by a 55-yard pass interception return by Mike Esposito, a decisive play in what had been up to this time a close ball game.

Stankack's second touchdown drove the Falcons a 21-7 lead and Bartkowski then padded the Falcons' margin by throwing a 27-yard TD pass to Siedrick McIntyre with 1:23 left in the third period and a 5-yard strike to Billy Rickman with 10:42 left in the game.

The Falcons' first touchdown came on a 17-yard run by Woody Thompson with only 3:27 gone in the second period.

By holding the Saints to only seven points, the Falcons, who gave up a total of 122 points this season, wound up with an NFL record for fewest points yielded in a 14-game schedule.

Eagles blank Jets

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Ron Jaworski and Wilbert Montgomery plunged for 1-yard touchdowns in a 17-point first quarter Sunday that carried the Philadelphia Eagles to a 27-0 season-closing victory over the New York Jets in a game played in a steady downpour.

The Eagles took advantage of two Jet turnovers, an in-

terception by safety Randy Logan and a fumble recovery by linebacker Bill Bergey, as they scored 17 points within a 3:04 span of the first quarter.

They turned out to be the only points the Eagles needed as they finished with a 9-9 record, their best in three years.

The Jets finished at 3-11 for the third consecutive year.

Seattle streaks on

SEATTLE (UPI) — Gus Williams sank an 18-foot jump shot with nine seconds remaining in overtime Sunday night to give the Seattle SuperSonics a 111-109 victory over the Washington Bullets.

It was Seattle's ninth win in its last ten games.

Williams had sent the game into overtime with seven seconds remaining in regulation play as he hit a 15-foot jump shot for a 101-tie. The teams exchanged baskets through the first four minutes of the five-minute overtime.

Both then missed opportunities to break a 109-tie when Marvin Webster blocked Wes Unseld's shot and Seattle committed a 23-second violation. The Sonics took time out to set up Williams game-winner.

Kings edge Pacers

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A three-point play by Otis Birdsong with 1:24 to play and a season high 29 point performance by Scott Wedman Sunday night, carried the Kansas City Kings to a 116-114 victory over the Indiana Pacers.

Birdsong, who finished with 25 points, shot a 14-footer and drew a foul from Earl-Tatum to set up what proved to be the

winning free-throw. The Pacers missed two shots with less than 30 seconds remaining to allow Kansas City to escape with its third straight win.

A shot with four seconds remaining by Dan Roundfield, who had pulled Indiana within one, rolled off the rim and Lucius Allen of Kansas City pulled down the rebound to secure the victory.

Cavs whip Warriors

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Jim Chones poured in a career high 31 points and Campy Russell chipped in with 21 points Sunday night to spark the Cleveland Cavaliers to a 101-85 win over the Golden State Warriors.

After trailing since 3:05 of the first period, the Cavs took

the lead 76-75 on a 12-foot jumper by Chones with 16:30 left in the game. The lead then changed hands four times and the game was tied twice before Chones drove the lane for a two-pointer to put the Cavs ahead to stay 91-88 with 4:57 left.

Lakers topple Celtics

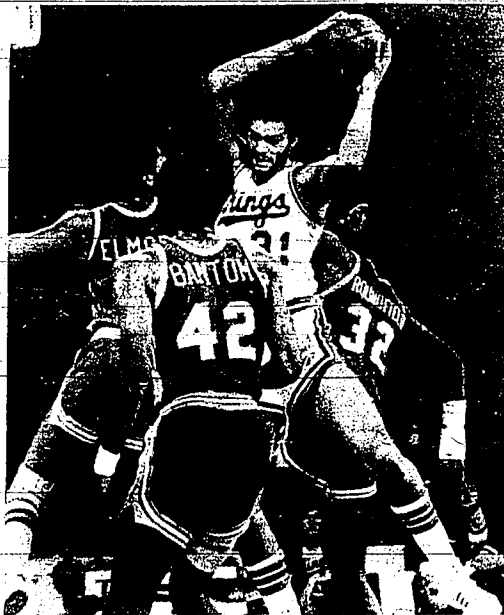
INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 22 points and Norm Nixon contributed 13 points Sunday night to lead the Los Angeles Lakers to a 104-97 win over the Boston Celtics.

Abdul-Jabbar hit 15 of 28 shots from the field, but only one basket in the fourth period as teammates Nixon, Adrian Dantley, and Jamaal Wilkes did the bulk of the scoring for Los Angeles.

Center Dave Cowens led Boston with 32 points and outrebounded Abdul-Jabbar 15:12.

Los Angeles led only 96-91 with 4:30 remaining in the game but baskets by Nixon, Wilkes and Dantley enabled them to pull away at 102-91 with 3:08 remaining.

Dantley collected 20 points for Los Angeles. Wilkes had 18 and Nixon 18. Havlicek had 20 points for Boston.



Surrounded

KANSAS CITY'S Richard Washington is hemmed in by three Indiana Pacers as he brings down a rebound Sunday as the Kings won a narrow 116-114 victory.

Lanier paces Pistons

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Bob Lanier scored 37 points and John Shumate added 23 Sunday night to pace the Detroit Pistons to a 117-108 win over the New Orleans Jazz.

The win was Detroit's second in the last eight games

and their first for interim Coach Bob Kaufman, who took over the team last Thursday.

Pete Maravich, who hit on just seven of 27 shots from the field, led the Jazz with 25 points.

Bucks riddle Braves

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Alex English scored seven points in the last 4 1/2 minutes of overtime Sunday night when the Milwaukee Bucks outscored Buffalo 17-6 en route to a 111-100 win over the Braves.

It was the third win in a row for Milwaukee, which played without injured starting center Kent Benson.

Milwaukee trailed 90-84 with nine minutes remaining and went ahead for the first time early in the second half when John Gianelli lapped in a rebound to put the Bucks ahead 94-92.

Jim McDaniel hit a stuff shot to tie the score at 94-94 before the Bucks ran off 11 straight points to lead 105-94.

Hawks win in two OT's

ATLANTA (UPI) — A 20-foot desperation baseline shot by guard Charlie Criss with 24 seconds left in the second overtime Sunday night helped

the Atlanta Hawks to a 134-129 victory over the Phoenix Suns.

The win was the Hawks' third straight and stopped a six-game streak by the Suns.

Csonka may retire

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Battered, bruised and looking for all the world as if he had gone through a meat grinder, Larry Csonka of the New York Giants said Sunday he will decide after speaking with owner Wellington Mara whether or not he will continue playing next year.

Csonka was the Giants' leading ground-gainer in their 12-9 overtime loss to the Chicago Bears in the season finale, grinding out 100 yards in 22 carries, but even that showing occasioned little cheering on his part.

With one more year left on his three-year, \$1.5 million contract, Csonka plainly was uncertain whether he'll be back with the Giants next season.

"I'm going to talk with Mr. Mara and Andy Robustelli (Director of Operations) and I'm going to have to make a decision," Csonka said. "Why wife has a great deal of in-

fluence on me and she worries. You know, building an offensive line is a pretty punishing thing. She's not as afraid now as she was, but she still worries.

Asked point-blank whether he might not be back with the Giants next year, Csonka replied:

"There's always the possibility. I haven't given it much thought. Ed Keating (Csonka's agent) set up a contract and I think he's got me set up on paper to play until I'm 50," Csonka said, half-joking and half-serious. "I've never broken a contract. I've never walked out on any contracts. I wouldn't do that now. But now it looks as if I've got to sit on the bench and if that's going to be the case, maybe we can work something out."

Csonka came to the Giants two years ago after the WFL folded.

Shula blasts officials

MIAMI (UPI) — A grim-faced Miami Dolphins Coach Don Shula, critical of an official's decision in the Baltimore-New England game, said Sunday night, "It's awful that our season should end like it did."

Shula referred to Colt quarterback Bert Jones' apparent fumble at the New England six where officials ruled that the whistle had blown the ball dead and Baltimore retained possession. The Colts went on to score the winning touchdown on a 3-yard run by Don McCauley.

"I don't know what the ruling was, whether the whistle had blown or whether they (officials) just didn't see the play," Shula said. "But it was evident that Jones fumbled and New England recovered."

"I just feel so bad for our players and their families, our coaches and their families, after living through the disappointment they lived through tonight."

"I can take it. I've been there before. Things have evened out for me but I don't know if they evened out for our players and coaches who've worked so hard. Few people realize the family involvement in these things. A lot of blood, sweat and tears were on the line today."

Angry Dolphins fans besieged Miami newspapers, radio and television stations with telephoned protests of the officiating at the Colts-Patriots game. Several of about 25 calls received by UPI accused officials of favoring Baltimore on purpose.

Shula said the fumble call

was similar to one in the Dolphins game against St. Louis. A Cardinal fumble bounced from player to player before the Dolphins recovered.

An official admitted later he accidentally blew his whistle before the fumble, thus, under the rules, making the play dead with St. Louis in possession. The call didn't affect the outcome because Miami won 56-14.

Shula said he had discussed the whistle rule with the head of the NFL officials and indicated he would suggest a change at the next meeting of the NFL rules committee.

"My contention is that a mistake like that on the part of an official, when it doesn't have any effect on play, shouldn't stop the play," Shula said.

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TWIN FALLS Naturally!

Boxer lingers in coma

PARIS (UPI) — Former European welterweight champion Jorge Elpel remained in grave condition at Beaujon hospital Sunday after being knocked out in the 15th round by challenger Alain Marion of France in a spectacular match Saturday night.

Hospital officials said Elpel still was in a coma in an intensive care room of the neurosurgical department. One official said "no diagnosis is possible at the moment." He refused to comment on published reports that Elpel, 20, suffered a cerebral hemorrhage.

Marion delivered a punch to Elpel's chin in the final round, sending him to the mat for the count of eight. After Elpel staggered to his feet, Marion, 23, drove him to the ropes and again landed a blow that sent the West German south flying out of the ring. Elpel crawled back into the ring to collapse unconscious.

Elpel was given heart massage and a resuscitation attempt by fire department first aid technicians in the ring at Creil, a town northeast of Paris. He then was rushed by ambulance to a hospital in nearby Senlis.

Because of the gravity of his condition, the German was taken early Sunday to the neurosurgical section of Beaujon hospital in Clichy, a suburb of Paris.

Dr. Michel Domerieux, doctor of the Creil Boxing Club, who was the first to reach the ring to aid Elpel, said he believes the youth was saved from death at that moment by the injection for reanimating the heart.

"We were three doctors and several fire department first aid technicians in the ring," Domerieux said. "We noted a worrisome low blood pressure and respiratory difficulties. I confess that I was very afraid at that moment for his life."

Domerieux-said doctors at Beaujon hospital were able to get Elpel's breathing back to normal by mid-day Sunday. He said the Beaujon doctors found a severe contusion on the back of Elpel's neck, leading to the theory that his coma could have been caused by a severe shock against the ring ropes rather than Marion's final blow. Films of the fight showed that Marion never touched the back of the German's neck.

Gazo hangs onto title

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — World Boxing Association junior middleweight champion Eddy Gazo of Nicaragua retained his title Sunday with a split decision over Im Chang-gun of South Korea.

There were no knockdowns during the 15-round match at Sunin Gymnasium in the port city of Incheon, about 25 miles west of Seoul.

The match was marred by many clinches and there was little action throughout the bout. An estimated, 10,000 spectators booed and jeered at the two boxers.

It was the third successful title defense for the 30-year-old Nicaraguan champion since he captured the crown in early 1976. His two previous title defenses were against Wajima Kichii and Shubata-Konji, both of Japan.

Canadians top slalom

STRATTON MOUNTAIN, Vt. (UPI) — Canadian ski team members Peter Monod and Robi Saffrala finished first and second Sunday at the New England Kinsdale giant slalom in the Eastern Holiday Classic.

Mike Frost, 17, of East Dorset, Vt., winner of Saturday's race, was the top American in third place.

Monod raced to a full one-second lead on the first run, while Saffrala posted the fastest second run time.

Monod's time was 2:50.75 to Saffrala's 2:51.94. Frost followed with 2:52.08.

The women's race went to Lyndall Heyer of Stowe, Vt., who outpaced 16-year-old Leslie Baker of Marblehead, Mass., 2:56.93 to 2:57.22. Diane Berard of Hayward, Wis., placed third with a time of 2:58.47.

Heyer bested the field by more than half a second on the decisive second round.

Heartline-For Senior Citizens Who Need Answers Now

Heartline — it's the place to turn when you need help for senior citizens. Each Thursday, Heartline answers questions of vital importance to young and old alike. Questions on Social Security, Income taxes, Pension plans, New retirement laws, Medicare. Any issue that seniors and their families need to understand. Heartline answers every query, either in the column or by personal letter. And every reply is accurate, thorough and concise. You get the right answers — and you get them fast. So whether you're a senior citizen or just looking ahead to your senior years — turn to Heartline. It works for you every Thursday, in the



Times-News Magic Valley's Home Newspaper



horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, DEC. 20, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to make long-range plans that could give you increased income in the future. Also, the right time for planning your holiday activities. Safeguard your health.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Your most important activities right now are your money concerns, so be sure not to spend beyond your means.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Schedule your time wisely now and plan your future affairs well. Avoid one who is too opinionated and has erroneous ideas.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Entertain good friends and show them loyalty and affection. Sidestep one who likes to waste your valuable time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take time to be with good friends at places of amusement after your important work is done. Avoid one who bickers.

JEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be sure to handle outside affairs that await your attention at this time. Accept a worthwhile invitation. Show others you have poise.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If you follow your intuition now, coupled with your good vision into the future, you can make considerable progress.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan a better way of handling your business and personal affairs. Take steps to improve your relationship with loved one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Long talks with associates can bring excellent results today. Handle any civic affairs in a most intelligent way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Concentrate on career work and get much accomplished today. Listen to constructive ideas of associates and benefit from them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Good day to do thoughtful things for congenials and gain their added goodwill. Don't neglect worthwhile social activities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study home affairs and make preparations for the holidays ahead. Make the evening a happy one with in the company of congenials.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A good time to reach a better understanding with associates. Obtain the data you need. Think along constructive lines.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will want to engage in challenging projects, and then carry through with them successfully. Direct the education along lines of finance for best results. Permit to participate in healthful sports. There's musical talent in this chart.

GASOLINE ALLEY

You shouldn't be out in your condition, Mr. Pert!

I must find them!

Robbed! Betrayed by my own friends!

My money!

BLONDIE

I'D LIKE TO SEE THAT BRACELET, PLEASE.

I CAN TELL BY LOOKING AT YOU THAT YOU CAN'T AFFORD IT!

WELL, HOW MUCH IS IT?

SIX THOUSAND DOLLARS.

HE SURE CALLED THAT RIGHT!

ANDY CAPP

IT'S THAT GEMMENDRA FROM THE FISH SHOP WHO'S KEEPIN' 'EM OUT THESE NIGHTS...

I WISH THESE HAD SOME WAY I COULD SHOW MY APPRECIATION...

WIZARD OF ID

I HAVE GOOD NEWS AND BAD NEWS.

GIVE ME THE BAD NEWS FIRST.

YOUR GUMS ARE ROTTEN AND YOUR TEETH WILL FALL OUT.

WHAT'S THE GOOD NEWS!

YOUR TEETH ARE PERFECT.

ALLEY OOP

GOOD HEAVENS, OSCAR! IF THIS IS A.D. 378, DO YOU REALIZE WHAT THAT MEANS?

IT MEANS DOC MISSED THE MARK BY DARN NEAR 50 YEARS!

NOW WHAT DO WE DO?

THAT'S EASY, ALGUY! WE SIGNAL DOC TO PULL US BACK INTO THE LAS...

...WHERE WE CAN START ALL OVER AGAIN FROM SQUARE ONE!

BEETLE BAILEY

QUACK! QUACK!

WHY DID YOU DO THAT?

ANYTHING TO CONFUSE THE ENEMY.

RICK O'SHAY

THIS RINGO CULMARE STORY IS GON' TOO FAR, TRASH! SENNATIONALISM! HATER CONVICTION BOUT LIKE A PLACE AIN'T SAFE FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN!

WE PRINT THE NEWS, MAJOR! SHOULD WE KEEP FACTS... FACTS... THESE KINDA FACTS SHOUD BE KEPT QUIET! FER THE GOOD OF ALL!

I DON'T SUPPOSE YOU MINDED THE FACT ABOUT YOUR SON...

MATTER OF FACT IT KINDA GIVE HIM A SWELL HEAD. WHY HE GOT HUGE SWELL THAN I EVER GET... AND I ASK THE MAJOR!

YES... I'M AFRAID THERE'S NOTHING WE CAN DO ABOUT THAT.

THE BORN LOSER

HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU, KID!

PLEASE, NOT WITH BUTTERMILK!

REX MORGAN

GOING TO THE HEALTH CLINIC? DR. BRUCE ADAM WARNS THE CANCER QUACK AGAINST GIVING ANOTHER INJECTION!

I'M TELLING YOU THIS NOT TO SAVE YOU FROM FACING A MURDER CHARGE... BUT TO SAVE MY PATIENT'S LIFE!

YOUR PATIENT?

THEN WHY HAS SHE COME TO ME?

BECAUSE PEOPLE CRINGE AT THE THOUGHT OF CANCER... AND YOUR KIND TELLS THEM THEY CAN BE CURED WITHOUT SURGERY WITH MY CHEMOTHERAPY... WITHOUT THE PROVEN METHODS FOR TREATMENT!

IF ELLEN GLENN DID HAVE CANCER, WHICH SHE DOESN'T... NOT ONLY WOULD YOUR TREATMENT DO HER NO GOOD, YOU WOULD HAVE REDUCED HER CHANCES FOR CURE BY DESTROYING LEGITIMATE CARE.

what's what

L.M. Boyd

Hatmakers in South Vietnam's old capital city of Hue inscribe poems on fine paper and sandwich same between the two bamboo layers of their hats. To read the poems you have to hold the hats up to the sun. Thus do the artisans insist upon their signatures. It's all right. It's fine.

When a U. S. senator wants to delete something in the Senate Journal, the word is "expunge." When a U. S. representative wants to delete something in the House Journal, the word is "recession." Their jealous of their lingo, those rascals.

What was the original end cry in the game of "Hide and Seek"? Ally ally all in free? Ally ally out in free? Or the one I recall as a led among displaced Scandinavians: "Ole Ole Olon free!"

To say there's no "L" sound in arabic is not quite right. It occurs once. In the word for God: Allah.

MANNQUIN MEASUREMENTS
Q. "What's the height and tape measurements of the typical female show-window mannequin?"
A. Six feet, 32-24-34. To be fitted with a size 8 dress and 6½B shoes. Two items of apparel: the peckback blouse and thigh sandals—did quite a bunch for the mannequin makers. The old blank-bosomed duck-footed dummies went out of date. The new mannequins now need seemingly nubile breasts and separated toes.

Q. "Wasn't the 1939 Judy Garland picture 'The Wizard of Oz' originally in black and white?"
A. Not exactly. But the first 18 minutes of it were.

Q. "Is there any country with free postal service?"
A. Only little Andorra in the Pyrenees.

BROTHERS AND SISTERS
Question arises as to why brothers and sisters, who don't look all that much alike when young, tend to resemble one another more and more as they age. Can only surmise it has to do with complexion, hair color and wrinkles. Age fades the distinctions of the skin. It grays the hair, certainly. And quite frequently, the genes insist that brothers and sisters wrinkle similarly as they grow older. That which one does obviously set them apart gives up first, leaving behind that which most obviously binds them together at last. Watch this space for more philosophical dissertations as demand warrants.

Why do pilots see more blue roofs the farther north they fly? That's what I asked. Because, writes a kindly client, blue of all colors has the greatest fade factor. It does less well under sunny southern skies.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 661, Westlawn, TX 76068
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PEANUTS

I HOPE YOU WON'T MIND...

MIND WHAT?

WE'RE ALL OUT OF DOGS FOOD SO I MADE YOU A SANDWICH

SHORT RIBS

LOOK, WE GOT A CHURCH THAT'S PROLYTICALLY GOD-SUFFER.

WHAT IS IT, BOSS?

A GIFT CERTIFICATE...

A FREE CONTRACT ON THE VICTIM OF OUR CHOICE

Can't I wait a couple days to see if any of the other guys are bringin' presents to Miss Johnson?

DOONESBURY

AND PHYLLIS IS THE ONE ON THE FAR RIGHT OF THE STAGE, DRESSED IN SALMON!

FRESH FROM HER TRIUMPH IN HOUSTON, SHE'S COME ALL THE WAY UP HERE TO DISCOVER JUST TO BRASS HER VOICE HIGH IN DEFENSE OF FAMILY AND HOME! ISN'T SHE WONDERFUL?

I'LL SAY...

WHY... OH... OH... ONE'S THE LESBIAN?

UH... OH... OH... THE ONE IN NAVY.

ILL SAY...

WHY... OH... OH... ONE'S THE LESBIAN?

UH... OH... OH... THE ONE IN NAVY.

ACROSS

1 Tax agency (abbr.)
4 Police (abbr.)
8 Grooming aid
12 Adversary
13 Work cable
14 Air
15 Drug agency
16 Glangular disease
18 Yeastoid (pl.)
20 Lent food
21 Singletone suffix
27 Monastery
32 Masked animal; for short
33 Guide to solution of a mystery
34 Swift aircraft (abbr.)
35 Propel with (abbr.)
36 Cook in an oven
37 Eight (Sp.)

DOWN

40 Eastern (abbr.)
41 Singer Bob (abbr.)
42 December (abbr.)
44 Strike lightly
48 Conned
50 Weaver
54 Lyricist
56 Gushwin
57 Ducklike bird
58 Melody
59 Pro
59 Limbar
60 Superlative suffix
11 Boom
17 Exploding stars
19 Rush hour at the diner
22 Smooth
23 Throwing disk (pl.)
24 Actor Conroy (pl.)
25 Valid
26 Nuth
28 Composer
28 Compound
29 Fasten
29 Gut
31 Repeat
33 Give; for on
38 Humdrum (abbr.)
39 Scotch
40 Trojan hero of Rome
45 Small piece of ground
47 Spout
48 Winged god
49 Shoot-out
50 Officer's Candidate
51 School (abbr.)
51 Conciliatory bribe
52 H-art (Lat.)
53 Christiania

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13							
15			16				17			
18			19			20				
21			22			23		24	25	26
27	28	29			30	31				
32					33				34	
35					36				37	
38			39			40				
41					42	43				
44			44		45	46				
47	48	49			50					
51	52				53					54
55					56					57
58					59					60

FALL 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

NEW Ranch Style on corner lot. 4 bedrooms, fireplace, full basement with roughed-in bath, 2 car garage, Doris Lazara-733-0716, Town & Country Realtors 733-0716.

I'M DREAMING OF A WHITE CHRISTMAS With a fireplace all 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, custom kitchen cabinets, built-in appliances including corner range, antique stain glass windows, master bedroom with sunken tub, super view of Snake River Canyon, on acres just out of Buhi. \$93,500. Phone Steve Smith Realty 733-5236.

ACREAGE Twin Falls, best, fabulous home, pool, corral, barn, Ace Realty, 733-5217.

HOUSE for sale to be moved immediately. 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, large living room, large, Kimberly area. Price negotiable. 423-6445.

10 to 15 acre Blue Lakes Court, \$30,000. Ace Realty, 733-5217.

BY OWNER Reduced \$2,000 to \$41,500. 3 bedrooms, full basement, family room, fenced yard, Sawtooth School District. 1528 Richmond Drive, 734-5548.

FIXUP HOME 2 STORY, \$10,750. Ace Realty, 733-5217.

LARGE OLDER home, good condition. 1 1/2 baths, main floor, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, 2 baths, includes 3 car detached garage. In excellent condition. All moved and on your foundation. \$18,000. \$13,000 down, balance on delivery. 734-6882 or 423-5889.

LOVELY 3 bedroom brick home, located on Fair Ave. West. A real quality built home. 2 1/2 car garage, part finished basement. Has its own well water. Call Doris Lazara 733-5568, Town & Country Realtors 733-0716.

BRICK THREE bedroom, main floor family room, fireplace, over 1500 square feet. 3 block from shopping center. Fenced yard with covered patio and green house. \$41,900. Evergreen Realty 734-3000, or Marilyn Way, 734-2620.

FARM HOME House available. Call Newell Schickel 733-5242, Virginia Elledge 733-820, Rocky Mountain Realty 733-1400.

WILL BUILD Duplex on lot near college. Full basement. Date, 734-5662 after 3:30 p.m.

PARADISE FOUNTAIN Professional size 4 bedroom home features unique floor plan including 3 baths, built-in floor system, 2 1/2 car garage, large family room, dining kitchen, huge master bedroom with en-suite, deck, open, much more. Already appraised at \$79,500. Call Lynn Rasmussen 733-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0480.

SHARP inexpensive home, 2 bedrooms, basement, garage, good. Northland. Location is beautiful. Only \$22,500.

FINE split-level country home. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, super kitchen and family room. \$46,500. Mary Lou Newbery, 734-2781. Fogge, 734-3498. Steve Feldman, 734-8539. George Merritt, 734-6519.

NORTH WEST REALTY
734-5181

OUTSIDE CITY ON 1/2 ACRE
4 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, fireplace, built-in garage, no hookup, mobile home, double garage, large garden spot, \$52,800.

NORTH WEST REALTY
MAGIC SINCE 1950

Valley Realty
KING-SIZE BRICK Beautiful 1/4 acres. 2 miles east of Twin, Over 2000-sq-ft. in luxury living on ground floor, 4 bedrooms (all spacious), 2 1/2 baths, only rooms, fireplace, and tile roof. Has all other amenities. Large basement. Fabulous view on all sides. \$67,900. Remember... We Trade!

733-5580
CENTURY 21
SOUTHERN IDAHO REALTY

WE'RE ANXIOUS
To sell this home! All the luxury and convenience Twin Falls has to offer in this lovely 2 bedroom home. Full kitchen with kitchen built-in, and loads of extras. \$45,900.

START THE NEW YEAR OFF RIGHT
By owning this 3 bedroom home in one of Twin Falls' most choice locations. 2 bedrooms in room on an extra large lot. Immediate Possession. \$38,500.

Our 24 Hour Number
734-2111
108 Addison Ave. West

FOR SALE BY OWNER 4 bedroom brick home, located on president street, 100 sq. ft. with basement. Built-in carpeting and bookcases. Planing, family room, storage area in the bedrooms. New plumbing, 1500 double brick garage with built-in long-range. Priced in the 140's. Call for appointment, 734-5000.

CHUCK PERKINS REALTY
733-0480

THE ACREAGE YOU DREAM About is now available!!! Six bedrooms, 3 baths, live place, lots of storage, fenced pasture, automatic watering, 28x34 Garage-shed combination, located on 5.25 acres just east of Twin Falls. Priced in the 140's. CALL US NOW FOR APPOINTMENT.

Chuck Perkins, 733-1874
Phil Perkins, 734-4831
Tom Floyd, 733-2807
May Jo Long, 733-8456.
Karl Lynn Rasmussen, 733-2807
Ted Ross, 886-7703

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

12-9 ROBUSTA

SAWTOOTH LOCATION
Good home on a fine lot with good neighbors. Excellent master suite. Attractive formal living room with fireplace and large family room with loads of storage. Priced to sell in mid 50's.

ONE OF A KIND
Have you always wanted something unique? This large lot located in Snake River Canyon offers a fantastic view, plus water frontage. Must see to appreciate - Owner may consider firm.

EXCELLENT FARM LAND
Bare 30 acres located southwest of Jerome. Good soil conditions with full water shales and new gas aluminum pipe. \$1563.00 per acre.

Rick Knight Assoc. Broker/Assoc. Manager
R. Mac Grew, 423-4722
John Crandall, 734-4859
John Alliman, 733-4317
Clara Williams, 734-9132
Bill Sepp, 733-9788
Connie Dawson, 733-9017
Jared Hirsch, 734-5771
Roy Abundis, Jr., 734-4065
Dion Shelby, 734-4020

LOT'S
Building lots just West of college. Curbs, streets, gutters and all utilities in lot. Terms to qualified builders. \$10,700.00.

NEW PLUMBING
WIRING & SIDING

Make this 3 bedroom home as good as new. Full basement, rough plumbed for second bath. You can move in right now and it's \$32,000.

VALE FOR SANTA
By this rock wall fireplace in Jerome. Extra sharp and beautifully landscaped, there are 3 bedrooms, fenced back yard, all electric, stove, fridge, water softener. Immediate occupancy. \$31,500.

Berndt Schmidt, 733-7928
Kay Perkins, 423-4087
Kary Hesselholt, 537-2823
John Young, 733-7064
Helen Twidrigde, 734-5609
Paul Feldman, 734-8112
Bobbie Smith, 732-8739
Don Yule, 733-7905
Bob Bailey, 924-4773
Rolf Johnson, 733-6741
Alan Ward, 324-5659
Donna Bach, 543-5286
Susan Warr, 324-5469
Ted Smith, 733-7420
Tom Moore, 733-3714
Jim Brierley, 825-5671

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, drop-tops and a variety of exterior designs and shake roof give each Unit/home all the good looks of a custom-built house. Separate entrance to each unit, double thick walls between units, with no one else living above or below your unit. Underground wiring has its own utility room with washer and dryer. Step-saving electric kitchen abounds in glamorous colors with built-in electric built-in range, garbage disposal and hooded exhaust fans, refrigerator and dishwasher. Rear driveway with covered parking and private storage lockers. Electric baseboard heat with thermostat in each room for individual control. A wall air conditioner for the hot summer months, landscaping, and tennis courts.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE AND APPRAISAL
143 4th Ave. North 734-5650

GEM STATE REALTY
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 733-9336, 733-3674

COX-HOWARD & ASSOCIATES REALTORS
AT A NO-NONSENSE PRICE

Almost new 3 bedroom 2 bath home on over 1/2 acre southwest of Twin Falls. Electric heat, double garage and really sharp. Owner transferred and would like quick sale. \$43,000.

BRAKE AND ENTER
This charming is not a "Drive-by." You need to see this cedar rustic designed 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in the Horizon School area. Large living room, family room, fireplace, fenced and landscaped, large patio deck off dining room and over-sized garage. \$45,000.

IF CHILDREN RUN IN YOUR FAMILY
You'll find this lovely home in Sawtooth school area with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room and fireplace. Has central air, double garage with opener, patio, fenced yard and extras galore. Fifth bedroom, rec room and extra both are roughed in. \$43,900.

1605 Addison Ave. East
734-2292
John R. Howard, Broker
John Cox, 733-2080
John McCall, 734-2722
Audrey Howard, 733-5755
Corleita Cox, 733-2080
Marvin McClure, 734-1871
Shirley Huck, 324-3132
Joe Young, 734-3393

FOR SALE BY OWNER 4 bedroom brick home, located on president street, 100 sq. ft. with basement. Built-in carpeting and bookcases. Planing, family room, storage area in the bedrooms. New plumbing, 1500 double brick garage with built-in long-range. Priced in the 140's. Call for appointment, 734-5000.

CHUCK PERKINS REALTY
733-0480

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Phil Perkins, 734-4831
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May Jo Long, 733-8456.
Karl Lynn Rasmussen, 733-2807
Ted Ross, 886-7703

APPROXIMATELY 6 ACRES, 37, 37, brick shop and lake. With 6 stalls 3 BEDROOM HOME. Approximate 2 1/2 acres and 500 sq. ft. Only \$300,00, only \$4,000 square foot. Telephone 328-0002.

BUHL, 2 bedroom home and outbuildings. \$115,000. Valley Master 543-8151. Milford Schrockpiper 543-4240. Town & Country Realty 733-0716.

FOR SALE TO BE MOVED From Jerome to Twin Falls. Only \$30,000, only \$4,000 square foot. Telephone 328-0002.

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IMPORTANT DEADLINE CHANGES!!

Times-News Classified

HOLIDAY ADVERTISING SCHEDULE For Classified Display Ads:

If you wish to place an ad on:

All copy and art must be in our office no later than:

Wednesday, December 21st
Thursday, December 22nd
Friday, December 23rd
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25th*
Monday, December 26th
Tuesday, December 27th
Wednesday, December 28th

NOON: Monday, December 19th
3:00 p.m. Monday, December 19th
3:00 p.m. Tuesday, December 20th
4:00 p.m. Tuesday, December 20th
4:00 p.m. Wednesday, December 21st
3:00 p.m. Thursday, December 22nd
3:00 p.m. Friday, December 23rd

TOP PRODUCING RANCHES

320 ACRES, Northside. 215 acres with 11 tower Gilford Hill Circle. Flowed and ready for potatoes. Call Jim 422-5240 or Bob 733-7576.

880 ACRES PLUS OR MINUS
Excellent "top crop" farm. Private, irrigated, with concrete ditches and gated pipe. Has been under hay, grain and bean rotation for the past 7 years. This farm will sell for \$198,000. Bruce 733-2525.

1200 ACRES in Jerome. Beautiful brick home, or would sell home and three acres.

1100 ACRES Close-in, good building, will carry 400-500 head of cows.

WESTERN REALTY Farm Dept. 733-2365

BUHL
40 Acres, 40 acres water. Good private road, older home, outbuildings, small down.

SOUTHEAST shoshone
28 Acres dairy, more available. All equipment ready to go. Farm Home loan. \$110,000.

120 Acres, 80 acres irrigated. "American" Folia with 5000 sq. ft. bedroom, barn, machine shed. \$110,000.

SUBLET
3800 Acres, 260 irrigated, balance dry land wheat. \$150,000 down. \$150,000.

SUGAR LOAF
240 Acres, 100 shares Buhi. View of Jerome. Will trade for house in Jerome. \$120,000.

HAZELTON
296 Acres, deep well, sprinkler. \$265,000.

EDEN
148 Acres, 40 shares Northside water. Will trade for Buhi. Home \$78,000.

140 Acres, dry land, Skelton Buhi. View of Jerome. Excellent building sites.

480 Acres, deeded, plus leased land, new brick home. \$446,900.

782 Acres, deeded, 163 AUMs, 115 1/2 acres Irrigated. Good development land. \$213,100-400 term.

Jim Ritchie, 825-5671
Don Fields, 933-7272
Alan Warr, 734-5669

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Excellent "top crop" farm. Private, irrigated, with concrete ditches and gated pipe. Has been under hay, grain and bean rotation for the past 7 years. This farm will sell for \$198,000. Bruce 733-2525.

TOP PRODUCING RANCHES

320 ACRES, Northside. 215 acres with 11 tower Gilford Hill Circle. Flowed and ready for potatoes. Call Jim 422-5240 or Bob 733-7576.

880 ACRES PLUS OR MINUS
Excellent "top crop" farm. Private, irrigated, with concrete ditches and gated pipe. Has been under hay, grain and bean rotation for the past 7 years. This farm will sell for \$198,000. Bruce 733-2525.

A THINGS - LEWIS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS TOWN TIGHT WITH HOME PROSPECTS!

017 Farms & Ranches
BY OWNER: 160 acres Ranch...
028 Acreage & Lots
3 1/2 ACRES OF BARE GROUND in Caswellville area...

050 Farm & Utilities - Hous.
TWO BEDROOM HOME, basement, oil heat, deposit...
SMALL TWO BEDROOM HOUSE...

051 Office & Business For Sale
NEW OFFICE FOR rent near to Byron Wright Insurance on Fluo Lakes Blvd...
OFFICE SPACE for rent 1,000 sq. ft.

052 Miscellaneous For Sale
ELECTRIC Potters wheel, unused, \$150 or trade for an electrician 734-4035.

DENNIS the MENACE
A cartoon illustration of a boy holding a tool, with the text 'DENNIS the MENACE' and 'IF YOU BRING HIM A PONY, ROCKET, THE COOKIES AND MILK...'

053 Mobile Homes for Sale
10 x 13 York Adventure, like new, fully furnished...
NEW 180 square foot, Condominium unit with private dock...

054 Utility, Apts. & Duplexes
SPACIOUS 3 bedroom duplex, 2 baths, family room, large storage...
TWO BEDROOM, ALL modern apartment...

055 Miscellaneous For Sale
MIRACLE WATER solution, 2 years old, \$24-567.
BRUNSWICK AND DELTA pool tables...

056 Miscellaneous For Sale
FOR SALE One half pool table with accessories...
REPOSSSESSED Fully automatic Bernina open arm sewing machine...

057 Miscellaneous For Sale
FOOTBALL table, excellent condition \$195...
TWO MULTI-colored Blue Floral twin bedspreads...

058 Farms & Ranches
LET US BUILD your dream home, 1/2 acre, 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage...
WILLY Remodeled three bedroom home...

059 Farm & Utilities - Hous.
HANSEN Two bedroom mobile home, furnished, oil heat, AC, no pets...
UNFURNISHED Two bedroom house...

060 Office & Business For Sale
RCA WHIRLPOOL, washer and dryer with full service...
STOW-A-WAY bed for rent \$5.00 a week...

061 Miscellaneous For Sale
FFAFF Open Air Automatic Sewing Machine, Take over monthly payment \$14.95...

A Monthly Service That Will Make YOU A PROFIT
A graphic advertisement for a monthly service, featuring the text 'YOU' in large letters.

062 Farms & Ranches
2 BEDROOM furnished apartment, carpeted, oil heat, \$175 monthly deposit...
SEVERAL SMALL FURNISHED APARTMENTS...

063 Utility, Apts. & Duplexes
STUDIO APARTMENT, clean, carpeted, oil heat, \$100 monthly deposit...
ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, carpeted...

064 Office & Business For Sale
APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE, 20 years experience...
RECENT CRAFTSMANSHIP: New concrete floors, patio, sidewalks...

065 Miscellaneous For Sale
REFRIGERATED CLOSET BUDGETERS
21 hour service, Doll's Cabinet, 903 4th Ave. West...

BUY SHOP
SWAP-SELLING TRADING USES Merchandise and antique figures...
FREE SERVICE
WILL CUT down, trim your trees, cut up your wood for less...
TERRY'S WATER HEATER SERVICE
Repair all makes, reasonable rates...

066 Farms & Ranches
8 to 16 WIDE TRAILERS gas or propane...
FOR RENT, spacious and beautiful 1500 sq. ft. home...

067 Utility, Apts. & Duplexes
ONE STUDIO APARTMENT FOR rent \$275.00...
STUDIO APARTMENTS, Twin Falls, Government location...

068 Office & Business For Sale
BUDGET ELECTRICAL
ALL types of wiring, installations guaranteed...
DON'T FORGET THE LITTLE ONES!

069 Miscellaneous For Sale
PAINTING
PAINTING of all types, interior and exterior...
HOME REPAIRS
MR. HANDY-MAN, Your small home repairman...

PHOTOGRAPHY
Michael & Alexandra photographic arts. A most unique studio...
PRICED WITH YOU IN MIND!
A graphic advertisement for photography services.

070 Farms & Ranches
NICE two bedroom, stove, refrigerator, laundry hook-up, garage, basement, storage...

071 Utility, Apts. & Duplexes
TRAILER Space for Rent
Hunters Trailer Park 1530 Kimberly Rd.
NICE 3 bedroom, all electric, garage, stove, oil furnace...

072 Office & Business For Sale
CARPETING AND CARPET INSTALLATION AND REPAIR
BEST STEAM CLEANING. Best in town.
CARPET CLEANING
GART SERVICEMASTER - to clean carpet, drapes, furniture...

073 Miscellaneous For Sale
FOAM INSULATION INC.
Calling with callouses. Guaranteed work. Free estimates, guaranteed work.
ORNAMENTAL IRON SPECIALIST

PHOTOCOPY
Mechanical, ink toping and retouching. Limited color and safety copy. Hydraulic, shop the 733-6548

074 Farms & Ranches
NICE two bedroom, stove, refrigerator, laundry hook-up, garage, basement, storage...

075 Utility, Apts. & Duplexes
A VERY SHARP ONE BEDROOM. Newly remodeled \$135 plus electricity. Utilities, 733-2049.

076 Office & Business For Sale
REMODELING
COMPLETING REMODELING projects including cabinets and paneling.
CARPENTER
Rauper or finish, remodels, additions, paneling...

077 Miscellaneous For Sale
KONICK TREE SERVICE
MECHANICAL tree topping and removal. Limited color and safety copy. Hydraulic, shop the 733-6548

078 Farms & Ranches
NICE two bedroom, stove, refrigerator, laundry hook-up, garage, basement, storage...

079 Utility, Apts. & Duplexes
ONE AND TWO bedroom apartment. No pets. Call 734-6189.
MUST HAVE STUDIO APARTMENT
2 1/2 bedrooms, full kitchen, washer and refrigerator...

080 Office & Business For Sale
ART
Original, Original framing, mounting of photos, pictures, needlepoint, etc.
ELECTRICIAN
Michael & Alexandra

081 Miscellaneous For Sale
GOOD RECONDITIONED VACUUMS, Kirby, Hoover and Electro-Vac.
NEW! Vacuum cleaners and floor polishers. CLEANERS OF IDAHO, commercial and home. Shop the 2nd and Blue Lakes, 733-6018

Be sure to ask about our guaranteed result program.
A graphic advertisement for a guaranteed result program, featuring a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman.

082 Farms & Ranches
NICE two bedroom, stove, refrigerator, laundry hook-up, garage, basement, storage...

083 Utility, Apts. & Duplexes
A VERY SHARP ONE BEDROOM. Newly remodeled \$135 plus electricity. Utilities, 733-2049.

084 Office & Business For Sale
ELECTRICIAN
Michael & Alexandra

085 Miscellaneous For Sale
KONICK TREE SERVICE
MECHANICAL tree topping and removal. Limited color and safety copy. Hydraulic, shop the 733-6548

WINTHROP

WE'RE GOING TO EAT DINNER OUT TONIGHT.

I MADE MY OWN LUNCH FOR SCHOOL THIS MORNING...

...AND MOM'S HAVING THE KITCHEN RECREATED.



Dick Cavalli

- 110 Autos - Pontiac
1966 PONTIAC Bonneville, good condition...
1969 GTO, excellent condition...
1983 TEMPEST, four cylinder...
112 Autos - Plymouth
1967 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE...
1972 PLYMOUTH FURY III...
1968 BELVEDERE 2-door...
115 Autos Dealers

- 162 Autos - Ford
1976 FORD GRANADA, Silver-gray with maroon interior...
1976 MUSTANG II, 20,000 miles...
1974 FORD LTD, 4-door...
1974 FORD LTD, 4-door...
1968 MUSTANG 3 1/2, Fastback...
157 Autos - AMC
1976 AMC GREMLIN, 2 door...
1976 AMC pickup 3/4 ton...
157 Autos - Buick
1974 BUICK GS, Good condition...
154 Autos - Cadillac
1972 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille...
1973 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE...
157 Autos - Chrysler
1973 CHRYSLER Newport, Extra clean...
158 Autos - Chevrolet
1977 CHEVETTE 2 door hatchback...
1974 MONTE CARLO excellent condition...
1974 CHEV CAMARO, 3300 or best offer...
1974 CHEVY MALIBU, Excellent condition...
1974 CHEVY Vega, Vega, Vega...
1974 CHEVETTE HATCHBACK...
1974 CHEVROLET MALIBU Classic Laguna...
1974 CHEVROLET VAN...
1974 CHEVROLET SUPER SPORT...
1974 CHEVY CAMARO, power steering...
1974 CHEVROLET Nova 4-door...
1974 CHEVY SCOUT RALLYE 4X4...
1974 CHEVY SUBURBAN...
1974 CHEVY GRANADA 4-DOOR...
1974 CHEVY INTERNATIONAL 4X4...
1974 CHEVY INTERNATIONAL TERRA...
1974 CHEVY CAPRI COUPE...
1974 CHEVY PINTO WAGON...
1974 CHEVY FIAT 124 4-DOOR WAGON...
1974 CHEVY MERCURY MONTEGO 4-DOOR...
1974 CHEVY FORD GALAXIE 4-DOOR...

- 156 Autos - Mercury
1971 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM Deluxe features...
1975 MERCURY MONTEGO MK STATION WAGON...
1974 COMET, very good condition...
158 Autos - Oldsmobile
1974 OLDS 88 Royal 4-door...
1975 OLDS 88 Royal 4-door...
155 Auto Dealers

WHY NOT? LEASE! ANY Make or Model Call or See: TERRY WILSON W LEASING CO. 236 Shoshone St. S.

See The No. 1 Selling Pickup In The Magic Valley HERE NOW!! (3) 1978 FORD 1/2 TON SUPER CAB 4-WHEEL DRIVES 1978 FORD COURIER Equipped with 5 speed overdrive transmission... \$4095 1978 FORD F-150 PICKUP Equipped with 4 speed transmission, power steering... \$4895 4 X 4 SAVINGS NOW! 1978 FORD F-150 SHORT WHEEL BASE... \$6945 BILL WORKMAN FORD 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. 733-5110

GET INTO THE All New 1978 MAZDA GLC DELUXE 5-DOOR HATCHBACK. \$3999 ** Lots of leg room, even in back seat... Mazda logo

INVENTORY REDUCTION!! All Cars Must Go Before Midnight, December 31, 1977. Nothing reserved. 1973 FORD PINTO SQUIRE WAGON \$1750 1974 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE \$1750 1970 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-DOOR HARDTOP \$500 1976 MERCURY BOBCAT \$2800 1970 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO \$900 1977 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 \$1800 1973 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK IV \$1925 1971 FORD PINTO SQUIRE WAGON \$200 1971 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE \$1750 1974 FORD PINTO WAGON \$2200 1972 PONTIAC GRANVILLE 4-DOOR \$1000 1976 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR \$4200 1977 MERCURY MONARCH WAGON \$1725 1976 MERCURY BOBCAT \$675 1971 FORD PINTO SQUIRE WAGON \$500 1971 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE \$350 1976 MERCURY PARK LANE 4-DOOR \$350 1966 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR \$150 1967 CHEVROLET BEL-AIR 4-DOOR \$250 1971 FORD MAVERICK 4-DOOR \$775 1976 MERCURY MONARCH 4-DOOR \$1550 1977 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-DOOR \$5000

Christmas SPECIALS 1976 SCOUT RALLYE 4X4 \$6495 1975 CHEVY CHEVY 4X4 \$5695 1975 GMC 3/4 TON 4X4 \$5195 1977 GRANADA 4-DOOR \$4195 1974 INTERNATIONAL 4X4 \$4995 1974 INTERNATIONAL TERRA \$3995 1973 CAPRI COUPE \$1895 1973 PINTO WAGON \$1995 1973 FIAT 124 4-DOOR WAGON \$595 1968 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-DOOR \$595 1968 FORD GALAXIE 4-DOOR \$595

IT'S WILD... IT'S TERRIFIC! YEAR END CLEARANCE PRICE Blast! OVER 100 CARS IN STOCK!! NEW 1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE \$5829 NOW \$5279 NEW 1977 HORNET AMX \$2419 NOW \$2119 LOOK... AT THESE SAVINGS ON USED CARS 1974 CHEVY 4 DOOR PICKUP \$1984 1974 OLDS 88 \$2283 1974 CHEVY 4 DOOR \$2283 1974 OLDS 88 \$2283 1974 CHEVY 4 DOOR \$2283 1974 OLDS 88 \$2283 ON-THE-SPOT FINANCING! OVER INVOICE ON ANY NEW 1977 AMC OR PLYMOUTH \$49

NOW IS THE TIME! BUY OR LEASE CHEAP! NO PAYMENTS UNTIL SPRING! 1969 PONTIAC EXECUTIVE 4-DOOR \$500 1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR \$1600 1975 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR \$2700 1974 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 2-DOOR \$2700 1974 DODGE 4X4 \$725 1972 FORD GALAXIE 500 4-DOOR \$1200 1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR \$700 1971 AMC HORNET STATION WAGON \$1000 1970 BUICK LeSABRE 4-DOOR \$600 1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK IV \$4000 1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR \$1300 1973 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR \$1300 1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 \$795 1971 PONTIAC CATALINA WAGON \$1450 1971 DODGE CUSTOM 4-DOOR \$600 1970 FORD THUNDERBIRD \$400 1975 FORD PINTO \$2000 1975 MERCURY MONARCH SPOR COUPE \$2600 1976 TOYOTA CORONA 4-DOOR \$500 1974 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 \$695

CASH For Your Car WILLS USED CARS 733-7365

MAGIC VALLEY INTERNATIONAL 259 4th Ave. West 733-4266

Emmett Harrison's THEISEN MOTORS The easiest place in the world to buy a car 701 Main Ave. Ebst 733-7700



MAKE APPOINTMENTS NOW! PHONE 733-1373
GLOBE SEED & FEED CO.
 224 4th Avenue South
 Truck Lane Twin Falls 733-1373



Entire Stock
Men's Western Shirts
 Pan Handle Slim and Wrangler
Christmas Special ... 20% OFF
 Free Gift Wrapping
WALCO INTERNATIONAL, INC.
 "Leading the retail industry"
 203 4th Avenue West Twin Falls, Idaho

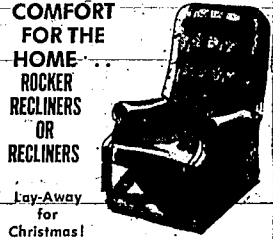


See our Large Selection of **DINETTES!**
 Prices Start as Low as ...
\$79.95
 Table and 4 Chairs
TATE Furniture
 1920 KIMBERLY RD
 TWIN FALLS

Why Tuesdays are something else at Arthur Treacher's.



Our Budget Banquet
\$1.79
 Arthur Treacher's delicious fish and chips served with cole slaw and your choice of beverage, all for the low Tuesday-only price of \$1.79.
 110 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.
Arthur Treacher's Fish & Chips.
 We are something else!



COMFORT FOR THE HOME...
ROCKER RECLINERS OR RECLINERS
 Lay-Away for Christmas!
 Come see our large selection!
AS LOW AS ... \$69.95
 See them all at ...
TATE Furniture
 1920 Kimberly Rd.
 Twin Falls

Santa Says ...

Star Values Bring You Visions of DELIGHT!!

Gift Ideas

Mechanics Creeper \$8.49
 Pow'r Rope Puller 1000 lb. capacity with unlimited length of rope. **\$23.89**

70 72
 Digital Thermometer **\$3.99**
 Reg. \$7.95...
ABBOTTS AUTO SUPPLY
 TWIN FALLS
 PHONE 733-2049
 HANNA

GIFT IDEAS

TV FAMILY GAMES \$79.95

DIGITAL CLOCK RADIOS \$29.95

RECORD ALBUMS Values to \$6.95
99¢
 YOUR CHOICE

8 TRACK TAPES Values to \$9.95
\$2.99
Showkasi
 151 Main West Twin Falls 733-4090



glue-it-yourself with Cedarstrip
 Real Western Red Cedar Decorator Strips
 cut it bend it glue it to it! Reg. \$15.99
\$10.99 Ctn.
 Each package covers approx. 33 sq. ft.

Get Cedarstrip Today and Blue-It-To-It!
HOUSTON HOME CENTER
 212 THIRD AVE. SOUTH - TWIN FALLS

PRO MAC 10-10 NOW WITH ELECTRONIC IGNITION
 A saw that's equally at home in the yard, on the farm or in the forest. Features are the reason why.
 • 16" sprocket tip guide bar and chain
 • Chain Brake/Hand Guard safety feature
 • Automatic and manual oiling
 • Powerful 2.3 cubic engine
 • 16.8 pounds complete with bar and chain
 • Muller shield and other features for performance and safety
ONLY \$219.95
 WITH EXTRA CHAIN
 WITH V-METER
 WITH McCULLOUGH WITH CHAIN BRAKE
FINANCING AVAILABLE!
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