Times Ilews

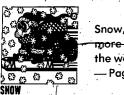
Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

Twin Falls, Idaho, Thursday, December 22, 1977

15° Even lefs for

"Flu shot stockpile may pay off





Snow, and the way Page 7

Magic Valley

BINS FULL: Well-stocked coal bins in Magic Valley are negating effects of a nationwide coal miners strike. Page 15:

CHANGE ASKED: Twin Falls city officials will ask the Environmental Protection Agency to change its waste water requirements. Page 15.

NO MOVE: The Alcohol Treatment Center in Gooding will stay in same location. Page 15.

National

WOMAN CHOSEN: A woman is among six American finalists chosen in selection of the scientific crew for Spacelab. Page 5.

NO HARM SEEN: Administration officials see no political harm resulting from the first week of the farm strike. Page 22.

Living

ABBY: Daughter-in-law thinks grandma doesn't always know best. Page 9.

EARLY DAYS: Twin Falls pioneer Ella Abbott 90, takes a look back. Also Heartline. Page 9.

Sports

SUBS STAR: Reserves lead the way as Minico downs Burley, 76-70. Page 18.

Amusements 6 Magic Valley 15
Classified 22:27 Markets 13
Comics 12 Obtivaries 16
Living 9-11 Opinion 4
Sports 18-19

Russian spending lonely Christmas

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Aleksander Slepak, 25, is ex-perfencing his first Christmas ever, but without the joy of family togetherness —his parents are in Moscow and his brother is in hiding from the Russian KGB.

hiding from the Russian KCB.

Slepak is a Russian emigrant, and his parents are walting for Russian Visas. His brother, Leonid, 18, just went into hiding because he was drafted by the Russian army-Induction-would keep him from getting out of Moscow for years and the Russian emigrate to Israel in Aleksander was granted permission to emigrate to Israel in Aleksander was granted permission to mike their home. In Alexander Grant of His fast of Permission to make their home. In Israel in 180, but their jehe has been ignored. His father is the leading Jewish dissident in Moscow today and is the Larget of KCB harassment, Aleksander, sold in, an Interview while visiting his American wife's family in Los Altos, Call.

Cerview when training and the flew out of Moscow his mother told him at the altropt: "In one day Host two sons."

He explained that she meant it was the same day Leonid received his drift notice and went into hiding.

"My brother and I are close." Aleksander said. "We had to be, and the same day Leonid no see a beginning to the said."

"My brother and I are close," Aleksander said. "We had to be, close because we lived in one small room together all our lives. Cher because we lived in one small room together all our lives. The said of the sai

give some protection against the new Russian flu strain that has caused an epidemic in that

country.

Dr. Gary Noble, a virology researcher at the national Center for Disease Control, said laboratory tests show the swine flu vaccine can give some protection against the new strain, particularly in persons over 25 years of age. But he said tests also show young people and the elderly would get very little protection from the vaccine.

"Russia is giving us a perfect model of what may happen here," Karzon said.

Officials said there probably will be sporadic tases of the new Russian influenza in this country during the durrent in season, but it is still uncertain whether there will an epidemic.

still uncertain whether there will an epidemic.

Dr. Waller Dowdley, another CDC virology
expert, said the pattern of previous flu
epidemics indicate outbreaks are preceded by
scattered cases of the illness. He said laboratory
tests and information received about the flu
epidemic in the Soviet Union show that if outbreaks occur in the United States persons under
20 years of age will be the primary targets.

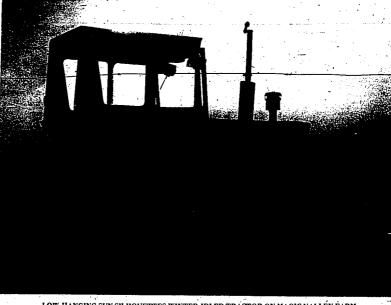
The CDC ordered hurried tests of the swine flu-aceine leftover from last winter to determine is effectiveness against specimens of the tussian flu sent to the CDC by the World Health heraptication.

Russian flu sent to the CDC by the World Health Organization.
Noble, while saying the swine flu vaccine will give some protection, stressed "it's very age specific."
The Russian flu virus was described earlier by the CDC as a "distant cousin" of the swine in-Tluenza virus, an antigenic relationship that opened the possibility the stockpied vaccine raight be at least partially effective in blunting any epidemic of the new strain in this country. Nearly 85 million doses of the vaccine is stored under refrigeration—most of it in Atlanta. The

wearly 85 million doses of the vaccine is stored water refrigeration, most of it in Atlanta. The vaccine was left over from the abortive swine flu immunization program of 1976 and placed in

Federal health officials concede there is no way to prevent the Russian flu virus from reaching the United States. The virus swep from the Russian Pacific coast to Moscow in barely a month. It also was prevalent in Hong Kong and there were reports of it in Italy.

The Soviet flu was described as moderately severe with the usual symptoms of high fever, readache, muscular pain and a feeling readache, muscular pain and a feeling weakness lasting from 5 to 7 days. In Russals it as a fflicted an estimated one, out, of seven persons, with an attack rate of more than 15



LOW-HANGING SUN SILHOUETTES WINTER-IDLED TRACTOR ON MAGIC VALLEY FARM

<u>Valley farmers plan more</u> efforts to tell price woe

By KEN HODGE Times News

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer
BUHL — Striking farmers in Magic Valley
probably won't stop with one tradetreade to get
their point across to the public about parity
prices they must have to stay in business.
They may parade through Twin Falls agaig on
Jan 2

Jan. 3.

Jan. 3.

Jan. 3.

Wednesday night at a meeting in Buhl, more than 100 area farmers met with strike leaders from Utah to organize their effort to enlist the help of more farmers and educate the public about their pilght.

Farmers' alicsussed a second parade and setting up strike headquarters.

"If this movement falls, you can say good-bye to the family farm." Randall Marble,

Gas pricing plan defunct

wäshington (UPI) — A natural gas pricing compromise collapsed in the House-Senate energy conference committee today after its chile architect abandoned the plan, calling it "a turkey" with virtually no support. Senate conferees voted 16-2 against the compromise, thus killing it in conference. "It want to get off this ship before it explodes." Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D.La., told the confereence as it resumed public meetings after a week of secret negotiations. "We have been torpedeed fore and aft and we-have taken direct hits."

"We have been corpeaced true and an analysis have taken direct hits."

Johnston at first had indicated he was hopeful ad abd also a showdown on his compromise could be dring eventual approval. But ledgy he urged the conference to go ahead and vote, settle the

matter and go on to other things The compromise, complete midnight Tuesday, would have matter and go on to other things.
The compromise, completed just before
The compromise, completed just before
midnight Tuesday, would have extended federal
control so prices of natural gas soid within the
state of production, but allowed prices to
crease on a steep upward curve that some
estimates would in fact amount to deregulation

Tremonton, Utah, told the group. "There are to many corporations buying up our farmland." Marble, a sugar beet grower whose livelihood is Threatened by plummetting sugar prices, turned to beets when the turker arising business in his home town falled.
"Eight years ago, there were 20 turkey producers in Box Eider County (Utah)," Marble recalled. Last year the last one went out.

producers in Box Elder County (Utah)," Marbie recalled. Last year the last one went out of business. That was my dad." Marbie laments farming has been so un-profitable in recent years many farmers have "jumped from one commodify to another" in an elfort to find one they could make money

effort to find one they could make money growing.

But in recent years, none have been able to get. "partly" for their crops.

Parity, Marble explains, is simply "being at par or equal to the rest of the economy." The concept was originally established in 1933 so a farmer's dollar would always have the same buying power.

Based on the farm economy during the years from 1910 to 1914, parity is a price for a crop-such-us-wheat-which-will-buy-the-same-amount-of goods it would buy during hose base years.

Since 1933, however, due to technological advancements, farming has become much more efficient and parity has had to be adjusted

downward-because one farmer can now grow enough food to feed 57 people and his income would be enormous at 1910 base rates. Marble explains 1967 is now the base year for parity.
"Wo're just asking for a fair return for our commodittes," Marble says. "Parity is not a subsidy or a guaranteed income. The farmer still has to produce to get paid parity prices for his crops."

Marble says farmers in the American Agriculture movement, originally formed in Springfield, Colo., last September, are simply asking Congress to pass a law making it illiquid to buy or sell an agricultural commodity at less than parity prices.

If commodities were suddenly soosed to fair

nrounindintes were sundenty boosted to ten partly prices for growers, Marble says, the impact would be about 3.1 per cent of the average American's income. "It will be a one-time increase," Marble says. "But it will have a stabilizing influence on the economy."

the economy."

Current market prices for all agricultural commodities in his country are sadly under the parity figures established by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, according to figures Marbie presented.

Snow covers region

sites and hy an accidents.

Twin Falls 'city Polite' investigated '10 accidents between 7:31 a.m. and 10 a.m., but there will be a second of the city of the city

causing heavy damage.
(Related story, p. 2)
State Highway Department officials in hoshone said roads were slick this morning in he entire district, but snow depths were not

the entire district, but snow urpus was many great.

The Shoshone office reported snow falling here at 10 a.m. and said the storm was moving north, snow having just started to fall in Carey, Weather officials say chances for a white Christmass are good as another Pacific storm bringing more snow is following on the heels of the one which reached Magic Valley this moring. Gooding has four inches of snow on the ground and McCall reports 20, but mostly from carlier storm.

ground and McCall reports 20, but mostly from cariler storms. Hollday travelers can expect some hazardous road conditions in just about any direction out of or through Magic Valley. Depending on tem-peratures during the next leve days weather officials say there will be either rain or souther officially and lots of new snow for the sid

resorts.

Motorists are advised by state police to allow plenty of time for their holiday trips, taking into consideration predictions for continued snow

and ley roads.

SkI resorts are expecting their biggest business of the year during the coming two weeks and wealther officials say there should be more snow added to already ideal conditions.

All resorts are operating daily and will need a fresh cover of snow occasionally to maintain theal conditions.

Blast toll high

WESTWEGO, La. (UPI) — A grain elevator along, the Mississippl River exploded today trapping workmen in a maze of burning silos and, sending a cloud of dust five miles downstream to New Orleans.

Ten persons, including one sheriff's deputy, were taken to area hospitals. Plant officials said they feared 20 others were dead.

David Børcheri, mannger, of, the Continental Grain Co., said as many as 20 workers were inside a cinder block office building that was crushed by rubble after the grain elevator exploded.

U.S. moves to prop \$

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a move to strengthen the U.S. dollar on foreign markets, President Cartef has moved to increase domestic oil production and expand sales of American term products about

domestic oil production and expland sales of American Inarm products abroad ...

Carier said Wednesday the United States stands ready to "Intervene to the extent encessary" to counter "disorderly conditions" in International monetary markets...

"We have a responsibility to protect the integrity of the foliar," he said.

The value of the dollar has plunged this year, particularly as it compares with currencies of such countries as Japan, Switzerland, and West

Germany.
The series of short-term steps were announced in a statement released after Corter left Washington for Plains, Ga. Carter said-the had instructed the Department of Epergy to expand production of oil at the EIK Hills

-expand production of oil at the Elk Hills
Naval Petroleum, Reserve in California from the
current 140,000 barriels per day to between
300,000 and 330,000 barriels per day.
-encourage an expansion of production at
Prudhoe Bay, Alaska above the 1.2 million
barriels per day planned for March, 1978.
-maintain production of California crude at a

Mountains.

In the effort to boost agricultural exports.
Carter said the administration has already doubled Commodity Credit Corporation credits from \$750 million to \$4.5 billion.

Also, there will be a sharp increase next year in lending activity by the Export-Import Bank, Carter said. Lending in 1978 should reach \$2.8 billion, four times the current level, according to a Treasury Department official.

California storm loses punch; snow blankets East



... rabble survives air base fire

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) —
A relentless storm that raked
California from one end to the
other with gale-force winds
loss its vigor today, but left at
least nine persons dead and
widespread destruction to
buildings and crops.

The winds, gusting at up to
100 mph during the height of

The winds, gusting at up to 100 mph during the helpit of the storm, eased to 10. fo. 25. mph. Drought-stricken Northern California was washed with spreading showers. Pacific Gas & Electric Cocrews moved info rural areas to restore power. The winds blew down utility poles and falling branches snapped lines, leaving some 150,000 homes without power for hours from Eureka in the north to Bakersfield in the south. Dollar estimates of the damage were not available, but the California Farm Bureau Federation said therep loss would be in the millions. The avocado industry alone lost \$8 million to \$10 long the control of the millions. The avocado industry alone lost \$8 million to \$10 long the control of the millions. The avocado industry alone lost \$8 million to \$10 long the control of the control of

numons. The avocado industry alone lost \$5 million to \$10

alone lost \$5 million to \$10 million million. California Gov. Edmind G. Brown Ir. declared Humboldt County on the north coast and Arvin in Kern County disaster representatives into Humboldt, Kern, Fresno, Montery, Santa Barbara and San Diego counties to assessionage. "It was like the dust bowl

storms in "The Grapes of Wrath," a waltress at a seaside restaurant said in Capitola on the central California coast. She was referring to the dust picked up by the furious wind Thready and Wednesday, that coated cars and buildings in many locations. Most of the property damage was in the Saa Joaquint Valley. Hoofs and house sidings were ripped from homes in Arvia. Undifficial estimates set the damage—in the farm community at 86 million. One of the interference of the sterm was Takeo Yikin He, at racher in Morgan. Can be seen the sterm was Takeo Yikin He, at nacher in Morgan. Can be seen the left his home to investigate when left his home to investigate he left his home to investiga

he left ms name to arrange a noise.

Two others, Ole Jensen, 34, and his wife, Judith, 30, were killed when two glant red-woods fell-on-their car near Carlotta in flumbold County.

Weathermen had predicted that the wind storm would be accompanied by heavy rainfall, which would help case the drought. However, throughout the duration of the storm the rainfall was measured at less than an inch.

In the East, the storm system that brought winter's first snow to—the Midwest produced slick highways and a coating of slush from the

England.
Winds that gusted up to 100 mph Wednesday eased to the 10 to 25 mph range early today, as rains increased over nor-

as rains increased over nor-thern California.

Travelers advisories were issued today in northern Maine, where snow, sleet and freezing rain were expected to add 1 to 3 inches to Wed-

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI)

— The world's major oil exporters will not raise petroleum prices for at least the next few months, offering a

quarters of an inch was reported at Bangor. Snow poured over upstate New York Wednesday, closing roads in Herkimer County and

The winds — at the junction of two pressure systems — had toppled majestic redwoods as toppled majestic redwoo well as power lines.

As the winds died down, the rainfall increased. More than an incir of rain fell Wednesday night at Ukiah.

The Tuspile Trom the Wind OPEC holds line on prices

12 month freeze, others sought a 5 percent to 8 percent increase and hard-liners advocated a 25 percent jump.

The eartel managed to avoid a repeat of last December's spilt on prices by simply holding off action on the Issue until a later date.

IF YOU PLANT IT

until a later date.

gave firefighters a chance to contain the brush fire that killed the base commander and the contain the brush fire that killed the base commander of the contain the contain the contain the content of the contain the content leaving shovelers with as much as 11 inches of snow to contend with in some Chagashurbs. In lowar, the false Department of Transportal Treported its budget for snow and for emercial already is showing signs of strain—and might burst well before the prints.

effect early today in Upper Michigan, where more than an inch of snow fell Wednesday night at Sault Ste. Marie.

Louse A Brand New MERCURY CHEAP THEISEN
MOTORS
701 Main E. Ph. 733-7700

petpoleum prices for at least the next few months, offering a reprieve to economically hard pressed Western nations.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries ended a two-day meeting at the Caribbian coastal resort of Caraballeda Wednesday willioul reaching a consensus on 1978 oil prices. This means the current price levels will continue, OPEC spokesmen said.

Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani said a glut of oil on the world market creed the freeze in prices and that his country, the largest of the current price in the control of the c

they were relieved by the outcome of the OPEC meeting because 'over a 5 percent oil price 'increase would have added '12.5' billion to the nine-nation community's import bill.

"We are greatly relieved," an official said. "Any increase would have added to our difficulties in trying to reduce the number of unemployed." In washinston, the State

Incumes in trying to reduce the number of unemployed.

In Washington, the State Department had no Immediate reaction to the price freeze. But in Plains, Ga., a vacationing President Carter told reporters it was, "great ... I hope it lasts all vera." The Saudi Arabian oil, the "benchmark" for setting prices for other grades of oil, is now \$12.70 a barret. The 13 OPEC countries were widely divided on 1978 prices. Saudi Arabia and Iran, the two largest producers, sought a

OR FEED IT . . . Globe Seed Will Have It! GLOBE SEED CO Times Mews

> SUBSCRIPTION RATES: BY MAIL: Payable in advance (Daily & Sunday)

One Manth, Daily & Sunday 4.00 SUBSCRIPTIONS & DELIVERY SERVICE 733-0931 Or Call Your

where carrier del

TIMES: NEWS TOLL-FREE PHONE NUMBERS:

Costleford 543-4648 ey, Rupert, Paul. ley, Norland 678-2552

Filer, Rogerson, Hollister......326-5375 Wendell, Jerome, Gooding, Hagerman . 536-2535

More farm parades ahead

(Continued from p. 1) to be selling at 45 percent of

Anoother way of explaining parity prices, according to harble, is if a bushel of wheat spuld buy a shirt in 1976; it that wheat to buy the same

EThe law proposed by American Agriculture to Essure parity prices for Commodity sales would be filke a minimum wage law,

but not a guaranteed income," he continues. "We still have to contend with drought and other natural factors." A vote at the farm meeting in Buhl last night revealed

farmers present were unanimously in favor of the proposed measures to even out farm commodity prices.

They all pledged their support to the movement and vowed to "get off our tails and tell the (strike) story to more

"We all recognize the fact that agriculture has the biggest debt today that it has ever had in history," George Juker, Buh I farmer and strike organizer says. "And there are

fewer people to retire thosedebts."
Juker urged local farmers-tojoin the strike, hand out
leaflets explaining strike
demands to other farmers and
consumers and to organize a strike office in the county.
"The only thing we have in
Idaho to sell is our agricultural
products," Juker says. "If we
sell them below the cost of
production, what are we doingfor this state?".

Farmers at the meeting
orded to hold another
organizational meeting next
week in Twin Falls and to set
up strike offices in both Buhl
and Twin Falls to continue
strike efficies. strike efforts... Across the nation, farmers

are sounding the same war-ning to consumers and government officials. They say they will not buy or sell commodities or agricultural products and may not plant their crops in the spring if nothing is done to boost their prices.

nothing is done to boost uneir prices.

In Riverton, Wyo., a group of farmers held a sale and bought a cow named "Parity" for 58½, cents a pound compared with current market prices of 37 to 40 cents. They say the sale demonstrated parity is not an

demonstrated parity is not an unreasonable demand.

In lowa, informational pickets gathered at ports of entry and permit stations and strikers set un tractor barricades at grocery stdres, grain—mills—and—livestock auctions to get their point

across.
In Plains, Ga., President
Jimmy Carfer lauded
organizational efforts of U.S. farmers saying it is a "new and healthy development."

To Better Serve Our Customers . . . We Will Be Open

8:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. DAILY

AT OUR NEW LOCATION 352 2nd Ave. East (Right next to the Magic Bowl)

ELECTROLUX

Explosion puzzle grows

TOMS RIVER, N.J. (UPI)— A series of loud, mysterloght sixplosions' Wednesday night siarrned residents along the New Jersey shore for the third

nie boom has been ruled

The latest blast was heard at in Medicadey in a 16-mile area of Long Beach Island and far as five miles inland. Mundreds of puzzled residents called their local police, to port the sound, and nearly veryone was talking about the

stery. Civil defense officials ecked with government

Snow, ice čover many

Gem routes BOISE (UPI) — Icy spots on reads at higher elevations and snow in the northern portion of the state were reported today by the Idaho Division of High-

by the Idaho Division of High-ways.

By road_here was the report from the division:

"JU.S. 95 - Council to New Meadows, snowfloor; Adapts County line to Lewiston Hill-idy spots; Plummer to Cocur CAtiene, snowfloor, South of July Ganyon, snowfloor and snowfloor on South of July Ganyon, snowfloor and snowfloor and snowing with pme driftling.!

-U.S. 12 - Clear with - a snowfloor over Lolo Pass.

Substitution.

U.S. 12 Clear with a substitution over Loa Pass.

S. H. 21 R. 10 Revenue Revenu

Dubois, snowfloor.
U.S. 20 — Idaho Falls to West
Yellowsfone, snowfloor.
U.S. 30N — Montepeller to
Wyoming border, icy spots.

agencies and rule out sonic booms and explosions set off by offshore oil exploration

booms and explosions set on by offshore oil exploration rigs.

Norman Diamond, operations officer for the county civil defense office, said the best theory seemed to be the sounds were caused by either meteor showers or

thunderclaps.
"It must be something up there in the sky because we can get no answers from any can get no answers from any agencies down here on the ground." Diamond said. "I wish we could come up with an answer for the public. We have absolutely no explanation for it."

Brezhnev on mend

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet source, disputing a foreign report that President Leonid Brezhnev is gravely ill alth heart throuble, says he is recovering from a stubborn cold and should be back on the bouthly a week

cold and should be back on mejob within a week.

Brezhnev last was seen in public Dec. 8 when he served as a pallbearer at the funeral of World War II Army hero Marshal Alexander Vasilevsky

At that time, according to
witnesses, the 71-year-old
Soviet leader was coupling
and sailffling, using a handkerchief in the freezing
weather. Western sourcestspeculated he was battling a
case of the flu sweeping the
Soviet Brian.
Bit this source — close to
Soviet government circles —
said Wednesdoy Bretzhnev has
almost recovered from a cold
that forced him to stay home
on doctor's orders.

We will be closed . . MONDAY, DEC. 26th

to enable our employees to enjoy the Christmas holiday!

We re-open Tuesday, December 26th at 9:30 A.M. for our "Year-End Clearance"

See our ad in Monday's Times-News!



CAMERON SALES' YEAR END SUPER **USED TRACTOR SA**

Best Selection in the Valley!

Make your best deal on any tractor over \$5,000.00. Then Cameron Sales will give you your choice of a New IH Model 250 Power Washer or IH Model 150 Space Heater. WAIVER OF INTEREST til 3-1-78. THIS OFFER GOOD till 12-31-77.

Barter No.	AAGR	. Now
0021 1977 International 1-464 Gas		\$ 7,500°°
80 Actual Hours	\$8,150	
0034 1974 International 100 Hydro, with roll bar, cab, air, very clean	\$18,500	*16,500°°
roll bar, cab, air, very clean	310,500	
	\$13,500	. 111.500∞
overhouled engine and T.A. New Turbo	\$13,300	
0108 1963 IHC F-806 D W/Cob, New Style Shift,	\$8,500	* 7.500°°
Naw Injection Pump, Excellent Tires	,	
Excellent Condition	\$13,000	\$12,000°°
0130 1972 2470 Case 4 Wheel Drive W/Cab.		
Three Point Hitch, Excellent Condition	\$25,000	\$23,500°°
0136 1972 IHC F-1066 D Tractor W/Cab, Wide	•	
Front, Dual PTO	\$14,500	\$12,995°°
	22.12.0	s 1,995 ⁰⁰
Single Front	\$2,450	
0156 1966 IHC F-806 D Tractor W/Cab, New 21919		s8.495°°-
Shift, 3 Point Hitch	\$9,500	
0159 1975 IHCF-966 D Tractor W/Cob, Alr, 1000	\$16,500	°15,750°°
actual Hours, Like New Condition	\$10,500	10,700
0191 1975 HC 100 Hydro Tractor W/Cab Air	\$18,500	\$16.995°°
Super Clean, Low Hours	\$10,500	
0194 1973 IHC F-666 D Hydro W/Wide Front, Dual Valves, IPTO, Low Hours, Clean	\$10,500	s 9,495°°
Volves, IPTO, Low Hours, Clean	•	
0197 IHC F-350 D Troctor W/Single	\$1,750	3 1.350°C
D197 IHC F-350 D Tractor W/Single Front, Power Steering 0000 1988 John Deere 4020 D W/Cob.		
0000 1968 John Deere 4020 D W/Cob, Wide Front, Very Cleon Unit	\$9,500	* 8,995°°
none 1972 IHC F-1466 D Tractor W/Cob		\$14,495 ⁰⁰
Air, Wide Front, Dual Valves	\$15,500	14,433
		s 9,495°°
Front, IPTO, Very Cleon	\$10,500	
		\$19,000°°
0206 1975 IHC F-1086 D Tractor, 4 Wheel Drive, Rollbar Cab, Air, Like New Condition, Low Hours	\$20,500	
	\$5,500	s 4,995°°.
Front, Power Steering, Good Clean Unit.	43,300	.,500
		. A.

Contact John, Bob, Keith or Brian for the best deal in the valley at THE BARGAIN CORNER



CAMERON SALES, INC. Junction Highways 24 & 25

Early American Cricket Rocker

at an amazing low price.

Reg.



Castro role focal point

of Secret Service probe

WASHINGTON (UPI)—
The Secret Service investigation into the Kennedy
assassination concentrated
heavily on reports the Cuban
government of Fidel Castro
plotted the murder, according
to newly released documents.
One Secret Service lead even
suggested the Chinese Communitat were involved with
Castro, but the agency's Investigation was unable to linkthe Harvey Oswald to a Cuban
assassination plot.
The Secret Service gave UPI
hundreds of documents from
its Kemnedy assassination file

In response to a request under the Freedom of Information law.

The documents show the Secret Service latched on to be

ourvice latched on to he
Cuban connection almost
immediately after the
assassination of John F.
Kennedy largely because
Kennedy had been in Maim
the week before he was killed
in Dallas.
Some 40000

in Dallas.

Some 40,000 pages of FBI documents on the Kennedy assassination released early this month also speculate on a Cuban conspiracy. Like the FBI files and the Warren

that of A.J. Hidell, his known alias, appeared anywhere in Secret Service files — including the lists of persons potentially dangerous to the

potentially dangerous to the president.

However, 40,000 pages of FBI documents released earlier this month indicated the FBI, and apparently the CIA, kept close track of oswald's movements for more than three years prior to the assassination.

assassination:
Sores Service memoranda
indicated—the—assassinationand possible agency errors
that contributed to it, also
triggered a re-evaluation of
the—manner—in—whileh—a
president is guarded. In the
1964 memo, Rowley said
agents might make—experimental scarches ofbuildings along presidential
parade routes.
He did not rule out the

He did not rule out the possibility of requesting more

possibility of requesting more manpower. Rowley said he was con-cerned about the problem of identifying high-risk in-dividuals, urging intelligence agencies; adopt uniform

end.
The Secret Service's investigation of a possible Cuba connection—took—Treasury-agents to New Orleads, Dallas, Miami, Chicago and Mexico. Among the other items in the documents: — Kennedy did not like to

occuments:

— Kennedy did not like to
have the public physically
restrained during his appearances and twice prior to
Dallas he discouraged agents
who tried to block people from
his motorcade the belonged to
the people, "The late President Kenmedy believed he belonged to
the people," white House detail.

— One of the most intriguing
documents in the material was
from a Mlami Secret Service
agent who was told by an
unnamed. "Western diplomat"
of an "alleged Chicom-Castro
jol" to kill Kennedy. Chicom
is shorthand (or Chinese
Communist.

is shorthand for Chinese.
Communist.
The agent in Miami cocluded his office could not
"youch for the reliability or
veracity of the information"
but he said he was investigating further and trying
to identify the original source.
There is no reference to the
matter elsewhere in the
documents.

matter elsewhere in the documents.

A speech made by Castro two months before the assassination also attra-'ed the attention of Secret. Jervice investigators. Castro warned, "United States leaders would

be in danger if they helped in any attempt to do away with leaders of Cuba."

It was revealed during the past year that the CIA was

involved in an attempt by Cubans to assessinate Castro — leading to speculation Castro played a role in the

Castro played a role in the Kennedy murder.
When the Secret Service tried to link the Castro speech to the assassination, they found but one connection. A story on the speech was carried in. New the con-carried in. New the con-cavald lived there as an active member of the Fair Play for Cuba Committee, Service

member of the Fair Play for Cuba Committee.

Another Secret Service memo on Nov. 29, a week after the assassination, said if there was a Cuban conspiracy-information had been received with the party responsible for carrying out any action on the part of Fidel astro undoubtedly was Quinten Pino Machado, a Cuban terrorist used by Castro to carry out any Castro action."

The San Antonio Secret consideration of the San Committee of the Service office also checked in with a report that a Mexico City telephone operator had listened in on a cal placed to Milami the night after the

listened in on a call placed to Miami the night after the assassination.

The Mexican caller stated:
"The Castro plan is being carried out. Bobby is next. Soon the bombs will begin to rain and they won't know from where."

where."
And three days after the murder, the Secret Service in Chicago conducted an extensive investigation into a man who told them he had man who told them he had been in touch with a group of "Chicago Cubans who may be involved in the assassination ... and is endeavoring to purchase a variety of automatic weapons and ex-niosives."







LEE HARVEY OSWALD JAMES J. ROWLEY Files on Oswald retained by FBI

WASHINGTON (UPI)
FBI agents monitored for more than three years the puzzling activities of a young Texas man who journeyed to the Soviet Union in 1959, and then did a turnabout to return

home in 1962.

But FBI files on Lee Harvey

But FBI files on Lee Harvey Oswald never reached the Secret Service, the security force responsible for protec-ting the president. The apparent slip-up in communications was disclosed-in Secret Service files obtained by UFI Wednesday, more than 14 years after Oswald shot Desertions I have Kennedy Lo. President John F. Kennedy to death in Dallas.

President John E. Kennedy todeath in Dallas.

The slip-tif caused James J.
Rowley, then chief of Secret
Service, to raise serious
questions about procedures for
shiring information between
the Secret Service and other
intelligence and low enforcement agencies.

"The fact that the name of
Lee H. Oswald was not furnished to the Protective
Research Section (of the
Secret Service) prior to the
time of the assassination made
II. clear. that -(the). criteria
required reexamination,"
Rowley wrote in an April 22,
1645 memo to the Warren
Commission.

He told the commission he
had ordered a re-examination
of "the criteria commission.

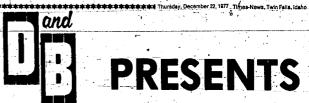
He told the commission we had ordered a re-examination of "the criteria employed by the Secret Service in identifying individuals who might be dangerous to the President."

President."
A Secret Service memodated three days after the Nov.
22, 1963 assassination stated neither Oswald's name nor

Pacemaker warning out

WASHINGTON (UP1)
Doctors were alerted Wednesday that 75 electronic heart
pacemakers may have a
defect which could cause then
the stop working, the Food and
Drug Administration said.
Involved are Hewlett
Pack and external
pacemakers, model 7331A,
serial n u m b e r s 122340095. The units
are worn outside the body
instead of being surgically
instead of being surgically

instead of being surgically implanted. The FDA sald Hewlett Packard's Medical Electronic Division in Wallham, Mass. which is conducting the recall, estimated the 75 pacemakers were distributed in California. New York, Missouri, Illionic, South Carolina, Florida, Creas, Utah and Washington state as well as overseas. Some of the pacemakers are being worn by heart patients and others are in the supply pipeline, the FDA sald. The FDA sald moisture penetration could cause the pacemakers' pulse generation distop.



PRESENTS

Triumph Head Hugger

Radio

Regular *18.99





AUTOMATIC BUFFET GRIDDLE

e Thick oluminum for even heating effred-on No-Stick surface #81g 17"x13" size Automatic heat control No. 13543, 1470 wats, 120 volts, AC only, Indiv. contoiner, std. pk. of 1, ship. wt. 7.8 lbs.

WestBend Retail \$41.95

> **Quick Drip** COFFEE MAKER by WestBend



The Great American POPCORN MACHINE

No. 18-90 Sunbeam

Retail \$26.95



Retail 32.95°

WESTBEND. Slo Cooker

Mix Master by Sunbeam

Infinite Speed control



Retail \$29.75



Double Burger by Van Wyci

The O-o-old Reliable

Come In and see D & B's fine selection of Appliances and **Household Products**

Petite Alarm Clock

e.Case

Retail 4.95

Retail \$48.75

ONLY



Your Christmas Headquarters For The Entire Family!



Free **Parking**

8:30 to 5:30 MON.-SAT. 11:00 to 5:00 SUNDAY

OPEN



OUR NEW LOCATION ON ADDISON AVE. EAST

BANKAMERICARI Charge Cards Welcome WHITIOM E. HOWATCI, PUBLISHER

Chris Reck, Managing Editor

Thursday, Docember 22, 1977

ber of Aiddi Bureou of Circulation and UPI. Official City and ty Newspaper prusant to Section 6(108 Idaho Code. Hursday day designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be also seen to be a section of the section of

Phone 733-0931

Rain, sleet, snow: what's it mean?

dnesday, in case anybody missed it, was of-ly the first day of winter. The first day of ficially the first day of winter. The first day of winter is often a distinction which slips right past people in climates like ours because the first days of winter are remarkably like the last weeks of

with the season come the snows and in the in-erest of the precision of the English language, it is important that people who are going to be living in snow-covered climates understand the woeful descriptive inadequacy of the word "snow."

The National Weather Service understands the

problem, and in the interest of specificity, has put out a glossary which will allow clitzens to com-municate properly to each other the weather conditions which are prevailing when the flakes

begin to fall.

If, for instance, you are standing outside and notice intermittent snow of short duration, you

Enow you are experiencing "snow flurries."

Be cautious, however, not to confuse short and intermittent with brief and intense. If the snow is

Intermittent with oriet and intense. If the snow is Torief and intense, flurry is a misnomer. The correct term is "snow squall."

The vague and imprecise catch-all word "snow" gakes on specific meaning in the weather service glossary. It is used to indicate steady snowfall for second long without letter.

everal hours without letup.

Do not be tricked into too quickly saying "It's mowing," though. To be sure, you must watch for

in Do not be tricked into too quickly saying its sanowing." though To be sure, you must watch for at least 12 hours.

This is necessary because what the layman might casually call snow could instead be "heavy snow." Snow becomes heavy snow if more than our inches pile up in 12 hours, or if more than six Inches accumulates during 24 hours.

Also take into account regional variations in this particular-definition. Where-four-inch-snows-are-

Darticular-definition-Where-four-inch-snows-arecommon, heavy snow generally means six or morednches in 12 hours. This means that heavy snow.in.
California could well be just snow here in idaho.
If someone gives up his vigit before the specified
time, one other type of snow could sneak up. If the
snow is not steady and it if lasts for only a few hours
tas opposed to several hours) or if a letup occurs, it
is neither snow nor heavy snow. It is "occasional
Snow."

.These are the basics.

If the wind blows, though, it is a whole new ballgame. Aply enough, if the snow is lifted from the surface so that visibility is restricted, it is "blowing snow." If, however, the winds are strong enough to pile the blowing snow into traffic-impeding depths, it becomes "drifting snow."

A "blizzard" is a compounded blowing or drifting snow conditions caused by winds of at least 35 miles of the other winds are the strong with the strong winds of the other heads.

snow conditions caused by winds of at least 35 miles per hour. A "severe, blizzard," on the other hand involves winds of at least 45 miles per hour plus thensely falling or blowing snow. If a wind velocity instrument is not immediately available, blizzards and severe blizzards can also be differentiated with a thermometer because severe blizzards must be accompanied by temperatures of ten degrees or less than the properties of the degrees of the degree of the de

This glossary will leave you on firm ground this winter, unless, of course, it rains. In that case, you should know the difference between freezing rain, freezing drizzle, ice storms, sleet storms and hail.

While we cannot go into rain in the space allowed, the weather service does warn that a common mistake is the confusing of ice storms and sleet storms. Sleet means frozen rain drops, smaller than hall, which bounce when hitting the ground. Unlike ice, sleet does of stock to trees or wires.

Berry's World



"But isn't keeping track of who's naughty and nice like having an enemies list?"

Holiday spirit touches Mideast

WASHINGTON - This holiday season is refoundly different. For the first time in living memory, the Christmas message seems a practical possibility in the holy city of

Jerusalem.

There is not yet peace in the Middle East — it is still a long way off — but there is the beginning of peace, which is good will. President-Sadat has revived hope by following the simple



JAMES RESTON

prodigal son.

It is the "spirit" of relations between nations that is different at the end of 1977. The specific issues they debate so violently — territorial boundaries, milliary arms, trade and money—are clearly important, but upon their ability to have faith in their common objective of reconciliation, compromise, and peace much

meeting in Ismailia on Christmas Day, are not the only ones who are beginning to look at ancient conflicts in a new light. In other parts of the world as well, there has been tanglied evidence in 1977 of progress toward a more humane view of life.

For example, President Carter's emphasis on human rights this year was no mere Sunday-school lesson and has probably been greatly underestimated. He has been criticized for applying his morally selectively, but the fact is that he has raised the question of human decement to the forefronted world politics and compelled a debate on the limitations of state-power.

compelled a debate on the limitations of state-power.

He is being judged these days on how many bills he passed and how many kilowatt hours he saved with his energy bill—not many—but hopody will ever know how many lives he saved by forcing other governments to remember that their relations with the United States would be influenced by their respect for the humanity of their own citizens.

In short, Corter has tried, with varying suc-cess, to set a standard for the conduct of human affoirs. In more practical terms, he has given an example, at the risk of ferce controversy within the nation, by moying to liberate the Panama Canal and demonstrate how America thinks the strong should behave toward the weak.

Many Americans, of course, disagree. But

Carter is acting on the assumption, as President Sadat did on his mission to Jerusalem, that sometimes ideas are more powerful than guns. This is the notion that seemed to be creeping very slowly and tardily into the world in 1977: namely that it was the spirit of domination by one nation or creed, based on physical force, that had divided the world for centuries and produced such unspeakable bunan misery. But hat in 'the 'modern atomic gae, with a developing interdependent world economy, even the strongest nations had to, understand that all their money, and machines and theologies were fullible and even fragillet, and that the spirit of domination-must give way to the spirit for compromise.

the spirit of compromise.

For example, even the United States, for all its natural resources and advanced technology, could not dominate the commercial markets of its natural resources and advances (extensively, could not dominate the commercial markets of the world in 1977. In fact, it was outworked and outsold by the Japanese, ending up with a trade deficit in Japan of over \$8 billion, and even the 'almighty doll,'' lost \$18 percent of its purchasing power against the Japanese yen, 17 percent against the Swiss franc, and 10 percent against the West German mark.

Likewise, the Soviet Union, or all its military power and indifference to personal dignity, was defield, not only by the Chinese Communiate but by the Communist leaders of Western Europe who refused to believe that Moscow'a views on foreign policy, commercial policy or personal liberty were in tune with the modern world.

A few years ago, China was insisting on its

this year, it has quietly come to terms with its old enemies in Japan, owe supports the it.S-Japanese security arrangements, and is beginning to reach out 'for, the modern-technology of the West.

History is not to be measured in years or by calendar-worshippers, but the world is, changing, very slowly, but maybe faster than is generally realized, India, with all its appailing human problems, bejan to come back in 1971 to the democratic and humanistic dreams of Gandhi and Jawaharial Nehru.

John St. Seemed. The Europe, distillustioned-by-the-unifund-hopes-d-Jean-Monnet, might turn away from its moderate leaders in Bettain, France, Italy, Spain, Fortugal and wen West Germany, but at the end of the year is seemed to be settling back into reluctant support of James Callaghan, Valery Giscard d'Estaing, Helmut Schmidt and the other middle-of-the-road European leaders. In Africa, Rhodesia and South Artica felt the liberating tremble of the earth, under their feet

liberating tremble of the earth under their and began reluctantly to think about their bi majorities in a different and less contempts

way.

Nothing was settled, but everything was reensidered slowly but seriously in 1977. It is lard to say what was accomplished - obtury on the most of the way to be something in the air, some element of doubt doubt the past, some recognition of a new world accoming, some more recognition of a new world accoming, some more willingness to adjust, change and compromise.

US political feeling turns ambidextrous

evolution of politics in America, I was totally unable to remember which hand I was supposed to cut my food with. Was it the right or the left, and was it important?





With the Control of t

Lify often a frustrating sense of the complexity of social issues. Every' time someone oftens a solution someone else offers a cristian. Most of us have become walking dialecticians, carrying our own debates in our arms. We are constantly arguing with ourselves—"on the one hand... on the other hand... we we are, in short, card-carrying members of the New Ambidestrous

Party.

The New Ambidexters believe, for example, that on the one liand government should provide services and, on the other hand, government should keep out of our lives. The New Ambidexters believe that the corporations have murderously gunked up the environment and

government regulations interfere too much with business. The New Ambidexters believe that welfare mothers should get off the dole and go to work, and that mothers of small children should stay home with them. They believe that we've allo become far too selfish, too "me-first," but the that individuals have the right to lead their lives as they choose.

become far too sellish, too "me-list," out that individuals have the right to lead their lives as they choose. The ambidexters simply hold on to a wide range of opinions simultaneously, without always seeing them as contradictory. They want government to provide more and gost less. They want security and independence. They believe in responsibility and freedom. The same people who rue the damption of the contradictory to the contradictory to the contradictory to the contradictory. They have seen to the contradictory to the contr

in society, there are more divorced for society to accept.

The ambidexters don't want to go back to the littles. Few people want to remove this Social Security system or take away compensation for unemployment.

They have no interest in returning to desperation. But when they look ahead to the future they weigh the issues in both hands. The ambidexters are haven that there are still serious social problems. They believe that government should do something. Nallow they are removed the social problems. They believe that government should do something. Nallow Them they are the other problems. Big Government. So, in view of the complexity of the situation, the one solution the ambidexters seem to have agreed upon for the moment is to sit on their hands. The right hand, and the left.

The Boston Globe

New York ruling affects press pretrial coverage

By TOM GOLDSTEIN © N.Y. Times rvice

By TOM GOLDSTEIN
ON.Y. Times rvice
NEW YORK — The New York Court of Appeals ruiced Monday that the press should be excluded from petrial hearings on admissibility of evidence, unless the press could prove that the public had "an overwheiming interest" in keeping the proceedings open.
While it has long been established law that neither the public nor the press has on absolute right to attend all stages of criminal 'trials. Monday's ruining by the state's highest court was more of the most far reaching in favoring the fail trial guarantee of the Sixth Amendment over: three press guarantee of the Sixth Amendment over: the sixth Amendment over: the press guarantee of the sixth Amendment over: the press guarantee of the guarantee of the sixth Amendment over: the press guarantee of the sixth Amendment over: the press guarantee of the sixth Amen

great public attention was focused last year on the mysterious disappearance of a policeman from the area and the subsequent capture of the two alleged slayers.

At a prictial hearing to determine if some of the evidence should be excluded from a trial because. I-bad been improprizy obtained, the press and public were excluded. The defendants, who were 16 and 21 years old, then pleaded guilty to lesser charges.

While the Irial was pending, the Appellate Division-of State, Supreme Court said the trial judge had ruded incorrectly and then granted Gannett's request for access to the scaled Gannett's request for access to the scaled Gannett's request for access to the scaled Gannett's request for concess to the scaled Gannett's request for "mootpess,"

But, he said, the court retained jurisdiction because the case had crystallited 'a recurring and delicate issue of concrete significance both to the court and the news media' and because "matters of this character typically, evade review by the state's highest court.

Robert C. Bernius of Rochester, one of Gannett's lawyery sald Monday thair of decision had been made on whether; to try to appeal the decision to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The U.S. Supreme Court.

The U.S. Supreme Court.

The U.S. Supreme Court.



TV altered press

By C.I. SULZBERGER
PARIS — One extraordinary shange during
working years has been in the role and
techniques of news reporting. Before World Wars
lust starting to gain great influence and the
daily press numbered many times more papers
than today.
When I was young, the goal of asylring
reporters was to be a foreign correspondent, and
dozens of U.S. journals maintained bureaus
abroad. Mergly a fraction now exist. The focus
of interest has shifted to Washington.
Televisika everywhere increases its Im-

anotad. Actely a matom how cash, an occasion of interest has shifted to Washington.
Televislica everywhere increases its Importance. Presidents use it to proclaim policles, and this habli, has moved overseas. Egypt's Anwar el-Sadat has recently improved on Kissinger's art of secret diploimacy openly arrived at by massive use of U.S. television. Marshall McCluhan's forecast of the written-word's diminishing significance is coming true. The American press has a freer, more self-assertive and influential position than jin any other country but even this has altered in my time. The old theory that elditorials should express opinions and news should seek objectivity, is progressively discarded. Exposes are en-

progressively discarded. Exposes are en-ouraged by what is called "investigative

reporting."

In my youth all reporters were assumed to be
"investigative!" and, as CIA chief Stansfield
Turner recently wrote! "Investigative reporting

. "Investigative"...and...as. CIA. chiet. Stansleid. Turner recently wrote; "Investigative reporting does imply some measure of investigation." Yet this is not always the case as a discovered when Carl Bernstein called me in Greece last September, told me he was preparing a piece "for an organ of the Columbia University School of Journalism" and asked me several questions about my alleged connection with the CIA.— a connection which never existed.

In his subsequent article he distorted my answers, to his questions, wrongly suggesting that I had "signed a secrecy agreement" with the organized meaning that I had old him that the death of the control of the c

Another magazine called "More" picked up ome of this garbage, which I can only imagine

clinated in someone's malice. The prompt ulti-was a series of attacks on me in the rksh press and parliament. In that corner of world a man can be shot for less.

the world'a man can be shot for less.

It would have been possible for these "investigative reporters" — starting with the representative of Columbia University's new acquisition. "Rolling Stone" (Ilke saying "Mad" represents Harvard Law School) — to ascertain that there is no document signed by me in the CIA, and neger was. I simply remembered when Bernstein Called me, that I had been asked to sign such a paper about 25 years earlier and had

Bornstein kelled me, that I had been asked to sign such naper about 25 years earlier and had refused.

Nowadays "investigative reporting" picks and chooses according to prejudice. It was not hard to find manure in Nikon's manure-pile but I have yet to see similar studies of Kenngdy's frivolus peccadillose, or, for that matter, of the sources of Lyndon Johnson's impressive personal fortune. The technique employed seems to be: get the results you want, and make up the supporting data frequired.

Also, in any youth, what is now called "investraking" and symbolized by the effergetic, and the control of the control of



FINALIST BYRON K. LICHTENBERG .. biomedical engineering his field

Lab choices narrow down biomedical engineer at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, and Dr. Richard Terrille, 25, a planetary scientist at the California Institute of Technology, Passedana. The first Spaceiab will fly on the 11th flight of the space shuttle and will remain inside the 68-foot cargo bay of the space plane during the entire seven-day mission. Its scientists will use special instruments in the lab and on an accompanying platform to

accompanying platform to carry out a variety of ex-

earry out a variety of ex-periments.

In-addition—to—the—two-Spacelab scientists, the shuttle will be flown by I three American astronauts for a total of five crew members. And the stronger of the stronger medical tests in Houston in late January. The group will be narrowed down to five in April — two Americans and three Europeans. One American and one European later will be selected to go into,

American and one European later will be selected to go into space and the other three will perform advisory or support work at the control center.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The space agency today named six Americans in-cluding one woman as finalists cluding one woman as finalists for one of two scientist state aboard the first Spacelab, a science laboratory to be orbited in the belly of the space shuttle in December, 1980.

The 'European Space Agency, which built Spacelab in cooperation with the United.

Agency, which built Spacetan in cooperation with the United States, amounced in Paris the names of four 'Europeans compeling for the second seat reserved for a scientist reserved for a scientist rice were stated and the second seat reserved for a scientist rice were stated as a scientist working for the European Space 'Agency' In the Netherlands and Wubbo Ockels, 31, a Dutchman working as a physics expert at the Groningen University.

The slots are set aside for

The slots are set aside for scientists or engineers working on specific Spacelab experiments. They usually will fly only once, will not be

experiments. They usually willy only once, will not be trained as astepnauls and need only be in reasonably good health.

Among the American candidates is Mrs. Ann Whitaker.

a 38-year-old mother and RASA physicist from Huntswille, Aln., who could become the first American woman to five in space.

There are no women in the astronaut corps, although the space agency is expected to include several in a group of 40 new astronauts to be named next mently.

new astronauts to be named next month.
"I think it's (antastic, I'm really excited, 'Mrs. Whitaker said upon learning of her selection. "I've been Interested in bits since the Tale '60s when I worked on an experiment that few in Skylab."
The other American candidates are Dr. Craif grischer, 40, a Palm Desert, Calif., physician whom the common converted in the common control of the common contr

40, a Palm Desert, Calif., physician who once worked for NASA; Dr. Michael Lampton, 36, an astrophysicist from the University of California at Berkeley; Dr. Robert Menzies, 4, an almospheric physicist at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena, Calif.; Byron Lichtenberg, 29, a



STOVES

Choice of Black or



Cairo talks stall; bombshell awaited

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Egyptian and Israeli negotiators falled to reconcile basic differences today and looked to a Christmas summit meeting to produce a "bomb-shell" development that could revitalize the the stalled Cairo

snets revitalize the the stalled Cairo peace conference. Chief Egyptian delegate— Earnat—Abdel—Meguid—told reporters after today's Söminute session, "There has been progress but there are still some questions in dispute."

Conference sources said these questions concerned basic papproach—with Egypt-wanting agreement on the

Prime Minister Menahem Begin.
A conference sources said the Sunday meeting of the two leaders "could well produce a bombshell" that would spur efforts to solve the Middle East

efforts to solve the Middle East crisis.

"That's where the movement could one, where things could really come together," said a conference source, reflecting a feeling of suspended animation as the

talks awaited the outcome of

talks awaited hie outcome of the summit session. Conference sources said differences also remained on the issue of the Palestinians. Egypt has demanded establishment of a Palestinian state, while begin earlier in the week proposed limited self-rule for Palestinian on the Israell-occupied-Jordan-West-Bank.

ank. In his first public criticism of In his first public crittelsm of Begin's peace plan, Sadat Wednesday said Israel connot retain military control of the West Bank of the Jordan.

The only tangible accord in today's session among the Egyptian, Israeli, U.S. and

U.N. negoliators was on a "message of greeling" to Sadat on his 59th brithday, we have been as the sadat on the sadat on the sadat of the summit to set a date for the next formal—negoliating—session of—the

weekold conference.
Conference sources said that despite disagreement, the Conference sources said that despite disagreement, the atmosphere among delegates behind: the closed, carved-wood doors of the Mena Househotel conference room was cordial.

"There is a marked desire

disagreements that surfaced from the outset.
Today's session heard a freport from—a "three-mn" working committee" of Egyptian and Israell legal experts that had been charged with agreeing on a compromise procedure for the claiks, but officials did not say-how the report was received.
Although the U.S. and U.N delegates have taken a

backseat in the milestone factoface talks between Egypt
and Israel, Meguid said the
American delegation led by
Assistant Secretary of State
Alfred Atherton had "intarrevened from time to time
and is constantly following the
talks."
Equal to the control of the Cairc deligathe future of the Cairc deligaunit of the Cairc deligation of the
course of the Cairc deligation of the
course of the Sunday summit
meeting.

Hostages subdue gunman in bank

SUBIC BAY, Philippines (UPI) — Fourteen weary and hungry hostages today overpowered and killed a Filipino gumnan who held them for 47 hours in a bank on-the U.S. Suble Bay Navail Base, officials said. A statement issued by a U.S. Navy spokesman said U.S. Marrines rushed the one-story, white-washed bank building after several of the hostages

after several of the hostages overwhelmed the gunman.
Rear Adm. Huntington Hardisty, commander of the base, told a news conference the gunman suffered head wounds which may have been caused by a massive blow or a gunshot.

gunshot.

The gunman died about an hour after the end of the siege inside the Filipino owned

Prudential Bank and Trust
Co., near the main gate of the
base, 90 miles northwest of
Manlla. About 5,000 American
servicemen are stationed at
the base, one of two major
American bases in the
Philippines.
There were shouts, screams
and gunfife when the hostages
Inally overeame the gunman
and the Marines moved in, the
Navy said. A crowd of about
1,000 people, including bargiris
from nearby nightspots,

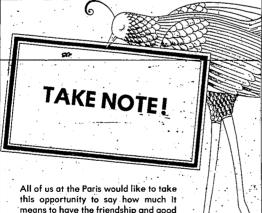
-1,000 people, including bargitis-from nearby nightspots, cheered as the Marines rushed the building and the hostages came running out. The hostages, without food for nearly two days, appeared to be in good condition, although the bank manager, Nicomedes Villaluz, suffered a ut on the forehead.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!

Get that **Crystal Chandelier** you've always wanted and save.

EXTRA DISCOUNTS NOW 'TIL CHRISTMAS

Key Building Elighting Center



means to have the friendship and good will of folks like you. Please accept our sincere thanks and warm wishes for a happy holiday.

Our store will be closed Christmas Day — and Monday, December 26th. We'll look forward to serving you again . . . at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday morning, December 27th.

Open Thursday and Friday nights until



Santa Suggests . . . **Rockwell Power Tools!**



BUY THE SAW GET THE ACCESSORIES FOR

ORBITAL FINISHING SANDER

Ball Bearing Orbital Sander. High speed removes old finishes fast and swirl-free. Ballbearing construc-tion. 12,000 opm. 1.5 amps. Model 4420.

\$27.99 SALE

1 hp. 71/4" CIRCULAR SAW

Model 45)1. Double-Insulated, High-import housing, 6' cord, Ball-bearing equipped for longer life. Telescop-ing blade guard, 5800 S \LE





1/4" ADJUSTABLE **VARIABLE SPEED DRILL**

REG. \$26.99 SALE

VARIABLE SPEED JIG SAW







AVENUE EAST TWIN FALLS

Kearney sentenced to life



RIVERSIDE, Callt. (UPI) — Patrick Gearney, who confessed to 28 homosexual 'trashbag slayings,'' possibly making him he worst mass murderer fit U.S. history.

the worst mass murderer fit U.S. history, was sentence to life in prison Wednesday.

The schlence was passed immediately, after Kearney, 33, pleaded guilty to three of the murders. The prosecutor said Kearney could be transferred to a state prison as early as today.

Portions, of dismembered boys and young men ranging in age from 13 to 28—most of them teen-age homosexual drifters—have been found in plastic trash bags alongside highways throughout Southern California since 1970.

Superior Card, Judge, John Hews warned,

California since 1970.

Superiar Court, Inden. John Hews warned
Kearney that although he will be eligible
for parole in seven years, "in all likelihood
you will spend the rest of your natural life
in prison."

Cabbie tries to help woman

NEW YORK (UPI) - A gypsy cab river who tried to help a woman mugging victim was shot and killed by one of her three attackers in the East New York section of Brooklyn Wednesday night.

police reported.
Police said Phillip Jackson, 26, of 114-14
Sth Ave., Brooklyn, was shot in the forehead at point blank range by a smallforehead at point blank (1995) callber gun.
"He was just a good Samaritan trying to

help someone," a police spokesman sald.
Authorities said. Jackson apparently,
found the woman and drove her around in
his cab until she spotted her three attackers near Union Street and Blake
Avenue around 8:30 p.m.
Jackson approached. the three youths,
but two ran. As Jackson was herding the
third into his taxt, police said, he was shot.
No arrests were made and no weapon
recovered, police said.

Film called public nuisance

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — The city's anti-obscenity board, dispatched to view the X-rated film "Peach, Fuzz" to determine it was obscene, caught the final few minutes of another feature, "Night of Submission."

"Night of Submission."
When the hour-long "Peach Fuzz" was over, some of the board members continued to watch the beginning of "Night.".
"Those dirty old men just want to watch the movie," said board member Marcia Lubar, as she left the Madam X Adult Theatre.

Back at City Hall Tuesday night, the anti-obseently group — which includes a realtor, a priest, a lawyer, a retired military officer, a denitst, a public relations officer and an engineer — voted "Peach Fuz" a public nuisance.

The board decided the film appealed to the lustful interests of an average citizen, depicted "ultimate sexual acis," and had so receives ultimate with the public of t

Services held for Mrs. Ross

CHEYENNE, Wyo, (UPI) — Funeral services for Nellie Tayloe Ross, the first woman governor in the United States who dided at the age of 101, were Wednesday at St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Cheyenne. "In the Episcopal Church, it is not customary to deliver a eulogy or

remarks." Rev. Eugene Todd, Rector of the historic church sald. "There is no need. to say anything, for you all know what she did for this state." Rev. Todd called Mrs. Ross a "beautiful day and a devout Christian who made her mark not only on the state of Wyoning, but the nation as a whole."

V Thursday

6:00 P.M.
S soc 2 surv 3 strx 3
7 ktvs 3 — News
S = C8S News
xxx 15 xxx 15 — Miste
Rogers Neighborhood
7 ktyp — Zoom
11 — Weltons

Waltons

6:30 P.M.

© tot — Rookles

20 tuty — Family Feud

© 20 tity — Mary Tyler

Moore

10 two 10 — MacNellLehrer Rept.

Concentration

Night Before – Utah Weskand ruto — Utah week.... --- Name That Tune.

8:00 P.M. soc: — Orel Roberts istmes Special — Barbi Doll For

Christmas

S xub B — Masterpiece
Theatre: I, Claudius

styx D — Barney Miller - MOVIE: The

The tree 3 — James At 15

total — Once Upon a

- What Really sened to the Class of

8:30 P.M.

8:30 P.M.

xryx — Good Sameritan

— Carter Country

xuito — A Christmas
Celebration 9.00 P M

9:00 P.M.
2 star—Barnaby Jones
2 tory 7 try — What
Raelly Happened to the
Class of '65
3 — Rich Man, Poor Man
4 top 18 — MOVIE:

S KVX — Oral Roberts
Christmas Special
G — Redd Foxx
Z KVE — A Child's
Christmas in Wales

Arthur Treacher's



Julie Andrews
Salute to Hollywood Special
 Music of Christmes

9:30 P.M. — "M*A*S*H 10:00 P.M. 2 zurv (3 (3) zrvx 3 (2) zrvs (3 (1) —

Mesterplace
Theatre: I, Claudius

10:30 P.M.

10:30 P.M.

10:30 P.M.

Over-London

Coninht

Tonight

S — Sports Scene

T LIVX S — Police Story

10:45 P.M.

M — MOVIE: Come To
The Stable'

S EXP E —/Dick Cavett
Show

Silow Gunemoke

11:00 P.M.

Hey

Men in Blue help needy children

PI) — The Christmas spirit alive and well in the Iowa State Prison, whose inmates are playing Santa Claus to needy area children.

"Men in Prison

"Men in Blue" is the name given to the group of inmates who for one month a year pitch in their coins, join the hustle and bustle of last-minute Christmas shoppers and then-visit area educational in-Christmas shoppers and then visit area educational institutions to pass out the carefully selected toys and clothes to smiling retarded and handlcapped youngsters.

Tre been involved since

I've been here, nine years," inmate Richard Schmitz said

ON.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — Johnny
Carson, who already is
probably the highest salariedperformer. in all, show,
usiness, has negoliated a new
contract with NBC that gives
thir yet nother pay boost,
reportedly bringing his salariedtose to \$3 million a year.

—But more significantly, thecontract, which goes into effect early next year, increases
carson's time off from the
"Tonighti" show with a
substantial schedule of threeday work weeks.

Under his present contract,
Carson performs on "Tonighti"
a week, with
a guest host substituting for him
on the fifth right. NBC has
indicated that for the newly
reduced schedule it will
present repeats of early
"Tonight" shows one night a
week.

Wednesday in u interview. "Everybody who wants to get involved can. We are helping a lot of needy kids. I have three children of my own and as I help these hand

have three children of my own and as I help these handleapped children, I hope someone is doing the same for my children."

Schmitz, 38, of Dubuque, serving time on a second degree murder conviction, said the activities actually start in party December, First, monerg's collected.

"We had only one collection this year." We have guys go around from cell to cell, whe said. He added some immates

Although neither the net-work nor Carson's attorney, Henry Bushkin, would discuss the terms of the new

follows:

— 25 three-day work weeks,
in which he would appear on
"Tonight" from Wednesday to

time.

As the most successful host of NBC's long-running and highly profitable late-night program, Carson has been earning more than \$2 million a year from NBC since 1972. He has been able to command

year from NBC since 1972. He has been able to command such a salary because "Tonight" has been perhaps

Brairle Barrle Brilliance:

Helin Reddy, Pin Dolk Mickey Roones Red Buttons and Shelley Whaters G

OPENS CHRISTMAS

DAY WITH MATINEES

SHOWS X-MAS

DAY AT 3:15 5:45 & 8:15

was collected, but we average t500-5500.

Next, the men gather ideas on the types of gifts to buy. Schmitz and two other members of the steering committee get gift ideas from teachers and supervisors during visits to area schools and activity centers.

"We went to all the schools, talked to the teachers and played with the kids." Schmitz sald. "Some of the kids. remembered us from last time, right away they sald, 'Hey, there's Santa."

NBC's most profitable single program through two decades. Last year, despite the high salary paid Carson and despite

his frequent absences,
"Tonight" was said to have
earned profits of \$20 million.
Carson, who took over the

Carson negotiates new contract

The fun is in the shopping Schmitz said. Using the \$400 collected this year at For-Madison and minimum security facilities, the men —

security facilities, the men — accompanied by a prison staffer — bought about 150 presents. Several area merchants and local banks also contributed money or provided

contributed money or provided discounts.

"We were going there (downtown) overyday and the prices were dropping everyday (because of discounts)." Schmitz said. discounts)," Schmitz said.
"We spent about \$2.50 per kid
but that was raised because
the merchants gave us free
clothing, toys and candy."

host than his popular

For all your bowling needs this Christmas ... The 'Pro Shop' at the BOWLADROME

has it all l

Christmas parties Wednesday,
"The 'kids are real 'happy.
They say 'There's Santa' and
all that. I'm happy to see them
happy. And, we get some stuff
— candy and food — to take
back to the immates. They (the
immates) like that." Schmitz
enid

said.
Not only the children benefit from the program. Schmitz said he is getting to know the people in the community—"where I'll be again someday."

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences: film con-tains no materials most parents are likely ital consider objectionable went for youngers hidden.

PG1. Perental Guidance Suggested Epting rausions perents they might consider some material unsurfalla-for shidings. It urges perents to un-quire about the film belong de tiding on attendance.

R: Restricted film contains ad-type material and shove under years at each at admitted a cept in the company of a parent an addit guardien.

X: This is parently an adult type film and no one under 17 is admitted the age limit may be higher in someplaces.

Matien Picture Assectation of America













FRIDAY 6:30 to 8:30 P.M.

TWIN CINEMA

NOW

CHRISTMAS EVE 1:00 to 5:00 P.M.

We do it all for you...

DRIVE THRU WINDOW IN OPERATION!

McDonalds 305 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH-

Idaho



BOSTON 30.00 WYORK LOWEST TEMPERATURES RAIN XXXX SHOW SHOWERS FLOW

Heavy snow may fall on MV tonight

Twin Falls, Northalde, Burley-Rupert Area:
Traveler's advisories are out for southern Idaho for tonlight and Friday. Periods of 11ght snow with strong must winds at . Itmes through Friday are predicted. High temperatures Friday 35 to 40 and overnight lows near 25.
Salurday's outlook calls for chance of snow.

with snow locally heavy in the mountains. High temperatures 30 to 35 and overnight lows 15 to 20.

and snow began moving into Magic Valley carly today. Traveler's advisories have been issued for heavy snow for Saturday's outlook is for a

the Slerra-Nevada mountains and southern Idaho for tonight and into Friday. The southern Idaho for tonight and into Friday southern Idaho for the south idaho this one with 5e mountains and the south idaho tonight for more snow activities.

The extended outlook for Christimas weekend through Monday calls for periods of insted rain and snow in the valleys and snow in the ski resorts.

High temperatures will be 46 to 35 with overnight lows mostly in the 20s.

By United Press International

National Temperatures

	High	Low	Pcp.
Albany	High 1	1 33	.74
. Albuquerque .	36	23	
Atlanta	41	26	
Bakersfield	41	51	.04
Blsmarck	24	- 06	
Boston	5	42	1.50
Brownsville	65	33	
Buffalo	39	24	ii
Charlotte	47	25	
Chicago Cincinnati Cleveland	- 33	21	.02
Cincinnati	- 25	20	A
Cleveland	, 33	23	.05
, Dallas	-45	_22	
Denver .	451 22	3.1	٠
Des Moines	22	12	· []
Detroit	27	12 23	.14
Duluth '	24	10	
Eureka	27 24 51	48	90
Fairbanks .	. 67	14	.32
Fresno	67	51	22
Helena			
Indianapolis	24 27 50	.22	.08
Kansas City	22	19	
Las Vegas	50	36	
Los Angeles	. 67	57	.03
Louisville	29	24	
Memphis	77	28	
Miami	79	54	****
Milwaukee	79	20	-07
Minneapolis	21	10	
New Orleans	47	27	
New York	. 51	34	.66
North Platte .	35	16	
Oakland	63	53	.79
Oklahoma City	. 41	20	
Omaha	25	19	
Palm Springs	. 63	45	
		- 10	

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — A California toxicologist testified in a federal court hearing on Laterile Wednesday that he believed the Food and Drug Administration was misrepresenting Laefrile's toxic aspects.

Gates open

Carter administration has decided to seek the emergency admission of 7,000 Victnamese boat people instead of the 10,000 originally proposed by the State Department, ad-ministration officials sold Wednesday

ministration officials sate Wednesday. The officials said the White House Tuesday night, authorized the State Department to ask Atty, Gen. Griffin B. Bell formally to use his "parole authority" to admit the bank people—refugees-

the boat people — refugees stranded in Asia, often living on the small boats they used for their escape. Earlier this month, the State

Earlier this month, the State Department, worried about the increasing flow of refugees from Vietnam — the rate had risen from 150 to 1,500 monthly — had decided to ask Bell to authorize the emergency admittance of 10,000.

for 7,000 © N.Y. Times Service -WASHINGTON - The arter administration has Or. Bruce Haistead of Colton, Calliff, said Laetrile, made from the pits of apricots or other truits; does not contain cyanide as Laetrile opponents have claimed and that some conventional cancer treatments are more toxic than Laetrile. The Food and Drug Administration and the U. S. Customs-Service-want-U.S. District Judge Luther Bohanon to stay his Dec. 5 order allowing unrestricted inportation and use of Laetrile by cancer patients. Attorney Kennich Coc. who represents Laetrile sup-

Anti-laetrile tactics hit

porters, asked that the FDA be forced to stop distributing posters and pamphiets saying lactifie was dangerous.

After hearing the arguments, Bohanon took the case under advisement.

After Halstead's testimony, Bohanon said "thousands have used it (Lactifie) in the last year with no toxic effects and lave received comfort, casing of pain and considerable shrinking oftumors."

Government attorneys said tho Judge's ruling litting Lactifie restrictions would result in massive importation of the drug.

'USED'

- WHEEL LINES
- HAND LINES
- SOLID SET PIVOTS

MAINLINES

536-5061 WENDELL

chance of snow.
Halley - Camas Prairie, lower
Wood Hiver Valley:
Occasional periods of light
snow tonight through Friday

Saturday's authon' is for a chance of snow. Synopada' Considerable cloudiness from a Pacific storm covered the Magic Valley during the night, keeping early morning temperatures in the 20s. Modisture from this storm was spreading mixed rain and snow over a professor California and Oregon during the night

Twin Falls Temperatures

Max. Min. Pcp. 33 6 29 21 02 40 22

Wild river compact on Snake discussed

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — The governors of Washington and Idaho Wednesday discussed the possibility of the content of the conten LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) -

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (UPI) — The commander of the fighter wing at Mountain Home Air Force Base says the 100 F111A fighter-bombers at the base have been officially grounded because of cracks in

Idaho jets grounded

Canyon is currently under consideration for inclusion in the National Wild and Scenic

the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System. The narthern 30 miles form the border bet we en I da ha å nd Washington and the southern four miles form the border between I daha and or southern four miles form the border between I daha and Oregon.

A 110-mile stretch of the Snake further upstream was added to the Wild and Scenic Rivers System two years ago after a lengthy battle between environmentalists and various utilities seeking to build. a hydroelectric dam in Hells Canyon.

Steve LeRoy, an Evans aide, said the tone of the meeting was very friendly and there

seemed to be plenty of room to work out a future agreement regarding management of the 34 mile stretch.

"They were in agreement to the 43 mile stretch."

"They were in agreement to the fact that the area inquestion would best be administered by the states themselves rather than the federal government," LeRoy said, "They seemed to be spending a great deal of time talking about some type of compact."

"Gov. Ray was concerned that if the two states entered into such a compact for management of the area, would that leave open the opinion in the future of possibile area," LeRoysald.

But while Evans had been quoted in the past as saying Gov. Ray's support of such a project near Asotin was themal point of disagreement between the two governors. LeRoy said Gov. Ray indicated there was no immediate toncern on her part on the

there was no immediate concern on her part on the need for such a dam.

"Gov. Evans has always felt that he has to oppose a dam

presently or in the future in that area and his concern now is to include that area under wild and scenic river designation and to do it as quickly as possible," LeRoy said.

sald. But LeRoy sald Evans in-dicated that if it should-become necessary in the luture, an amendment could always be added to any kind of compact between the two

states.

Besides the discussion, the
two governors viewed a slide
presentation on the area. Prior,
to Gov. Ray's arrival in
Lewiston, Evans met with
various citizens to hear their

various citizens to hear mer comments on the matter. After the meeting, Evans-returned to Boise, while Gov. Ray made a visit to nearby Clarkston, Wash., before returning to Olympia.

Our 12" decorated lace dolls, selling for only 2.99 each, are now available.

JENSEN JEWELERS

EVI'S PANATELA SPORTSWEAR 1998

109 Main Ave. E.

733-6309





TWIN FALLS

CHRISTMAS SAYINGS ON LEVI'S PANATELLA MEN'S FASHIONS

Your guy will be fitted to a T in our T-Jean look 3-piece corduroy men's suit. Contemporary men's styling at a realistic price. all made with the traditional craftsmanship of Levi's.



Complete 3 place corduroy suit similar to illustration (but including matching vost), in assorted colors, only 169.95 through Saturday, December 24th.

THE COUNTY SEAT 222 Blue Lakes Blvd. No.



lersen's

Alaska pipeline project long way from moving gas

O Washington Star WASHINGTON — The

WASHINGTON — The Alaska gas pipeline project, which resided at the Federal Power Commission for about three years until Congress and the White House interceded to push it forces.

the White House interceded though it forward, now appears to have taken up semiperment residence at FPC's auccessor, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

Several days ago, the five FERC commissioners granted a "conditional certificate" to "Alean Pijelline Co., Implying that the company has the right to build its planned \$7.7 billion, 2700-mile pipeline to carry

to build its planned \$7.7 billion, \$2.700-mile piceline to carry natural gas from Alasko's North Slope through Canada to the \$6 contiguous states.

The certificate, however, turns out to be one more step in what could turn out to be a years-long case before the new energy commission. The certificate, officials say, was simply an automatic duty the

that company may begin putting the project together, secure in the knowledge that

At the same time it granted the conditional certificate, the commission appointed an "Alaskan delegate" to head an Alaskan pipeline office. The delegate, John B. Adger Jr., a delegate, John B. Adger Jr., a geologist and since last May, a geologist and since last May an ember of a government team examining the Alaskan pipeline project, will gather and analyze all the data to help the commissioners make their decisions. Just what decisions remain?

construction schedule, selection of the final pipe size and pressure, and deter-mination of the actual extent of

gas reserves. The commission may also

-legislation taking such powers away from it.

Just how long this will take is an Topen - question. Companies of the companies of the commissioner Don S. Smith, the only holdover among the commissioners from the old

PPC. and one who has been close to the Alaskan case, did not went to estimate when-asked about it Tukeday night.

Smith said that while it is possible the pipeline case may wind up with full-scale hearings. "We do not concemplate the kind of protracted, adversarial

showing that the applicant is-prepared to comply with all the conditions will be necessary at some later point."

The Alcan pipeline proposal was one of three plans for

would have brought the gas from Alaska to the Midwestern United States via Canada. In late 1974, El Paso Co. filled its "All-American" plan to pipe the gas to southern

gasification:
The last proposal, filed in July 1978 by Alcan, also called for a route through Canada, but paralleling existing high-ways, Unlike the Arctic plan, it would not pass through a wildlife refuge.

out out

name

Company recalls bad yule lights

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
Thousands of Christmas tree
lights with a possible explosive
defect were recalled Wed
nesday, the Consumer Product
Safety Commission an

lights with a packets as a standard defect were recalled Wednesday, the Consumer Product Salety. Commission and the lights are standard the lights are standard standard three inches long imported from Taiwan by Market Research Imports, Incline City, Nev.

The company, which is conducting the recall, discovered the defect after a rotaller reported a customer complained one of the bubs exploded and cut his hand.

"A defect in some of the bubs exploded and cut his hand.

"A defect in some of the bubs exploded and cut his hand.

"A defect in some of the bubs exploded and the hand to the hand th

The two models of the bulbs which may have the defect can be identified on the package as item No. LC-9004 Size 9¼ and item No. LC-7004 Size 9¼. The words "replacement. bulbs" and the MRI brand letters also may appear.

words replacement and the MRI brand letters also may appear.

"The bubbs, four in a pack, retailed for about \$1 or less and were sold nationvide.

The company and the commission said they were issuing a warning that "other distributes and the commission said they were issuing a warning that "other distributes and the state of the commission said their the them to be selling them under different brand names. The consumer is cautioned to inspect all such replacement bubbs before installing them in decorative light fixtures."

The commission said there were more than 2,200 Chrir "as-related in jurles, one 1" i from Christmas tree lights, ireated in emergency rooms last year.

The accent said it is urging

lights, treated in emergency rooms last year.

The agency said it is urging everyone to check lights before plugging them in to look for broken or cracked sockets and to discard the set if any are found.

"Each socket should have two electric contacts, one horizontal across the inside base of the socket and the other-vertical along the inside wall," it said. "If both both contacts are positioned very source of the socket and the contacts are positioned wall."

Almanac

. By United Press International Today is Thursday, Dec. 22, the 356th day of 1977 with nine

Toway is under the second of 1977 with nine to follow. The moon is between its first quarter and full phase. The moon in the second of the sec

In 1864, Union Gen. William

Sherman sent President Abraham Lincoln this message: "I beg to present you as a Christmas present the city of Savannah." In 1944, Gen. Anthony McAulitte of the American

McAultie of the American 101st Airborne Division replied with one word when ordered to surrender by the Nazis who had his forces trapped. The one word: "Nulst". In 1972, thousands died when a series of carthquakes wrecked the Nicaraguan capital of Managua.

A thought for the day; American statesman Adiai Stevenson said, "The time to stop a revolution is at the beginning, not the end."

OPEN TONIGHT

ALL GIFTS BEAUTIFULLY WRAPPED ... FREE!

BANKCARDS WELCOME

In the LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER



Ever see the Inside of a jail cell? It's not exactly like home, but it might well be your next home if you're a shopliffer! Because people are onto you! Stores are installing sophisticated security systems to prove it. Customers watch for you, because they know that what you steal, **they'll** end up paying for with higher store prices. And the laws are being revised to make punishments and fines even stiffer! Shoplifting may be tempting, but one thing's for sure...it's definitely NOT worth it!

This messge published as a public service



Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

The Elders

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem concerning my flaughter in law (I'll call her Mary) and my three beautiful granchlidren, who are all under 10 years of age.

"Branchlidren, who are all under 10 years of age.

"Branchlidren, who are all under 10 years of age.

"Branchlidren, who are all under 10 years of age.

"Branchlidren, who are all under 10 years of age.

"Branchlidren, who are the season of the problem of th

Grandma draws ire



When Mary came to pick up the children she hit the roof. She screamed at me and told me she'd never bring the children over again if i didn't leave them exactly as she dropped them-off. (In the past I've bathed them and bought them new clothes, and she never complained about that.)

Meanwhile, I haven't seen the children in a week. Do you think I was wrong? I only did what I thought was best for the children.

GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: Cleaning up the children, and even buying, them new clothes, is one thing—but haircuts without their mother's permission is something else. Even though you meant well, you overstepped your bounds. If you want a good relationship with your daughter-in-law, you should have a clear-cut understanding of what you may and may not do for your grandchildren, regardless of how neglected they may energe to you.

DEAR ABBY: In one of your columns a while back you said that the IRS ruied that a face-lift for either a man or wonnn is a legitimate deductible medical expense.

Well, I just had a hair transplant performed by a licensed eurgeon, and I assumed that it was also tax deductible because it was done for cosmetic reasons—same

as a face-lift.

I phoned my local IRS office and a man there said there is nothing in their files that states that a hair transplant is deductible, but I should go ahead and deduct it and see if

wed.
't want to get into any trouble with the IRS, but I
y don't want to pass up a chance to save some
What should I do? UNDECIDED

DEAR UNDECIDED: Consult a C.P.A. or a tax expert ho is informed on what the IRS considers deductible.

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating a divorced man-for tree years. His ex-wife still calls him to trim her shrubs

The control of the co

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (244) envelope.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Pear Dr. Lamb, One of your Rear Dr. Lamb,
One of your columns about the menopause and Premarin
raised some questions for me. About four years ago, I had a
kidney removed for kidney can-er, no treatments or medication
for cancer. Since then, I had a total hysterectomy, but not for
cancer, and I take Premarin daily, three weeks on and one week off. I am 40 years old.

of I. I am 40 years old.

As a cancer patient and not having a uterus, just what is
Premarin doing for me? Since I don't have a uterus, the lining
can't grow from hormone situmulation nor stuff, off when the
hormones are stopped for a week, so what does it do? Is it
necessary to label 1 and how does it act without a uterus?

Decreasity to take it now how were a construction of the previous cancer. The decision as to whether a female or male hormone should be used depends entirely on the type of cancer. To illustrate the point, female hormone are useful in the treatment of cancer of the prostate that has spread beyond the gland ilstel, but may speed up the spread of breast cancer. I presume that your kidney tumor was either benign, and hence no further treatment, or it is a type of tumor not-affected by hormones.

presume that your kidney tumor was either beniga, and hence no further treatment, or it is a type of tumor not-affected by hormones.

Premarin as other female hormones does act on the uterus, but that is only a small part of its action. If a woman is tow on female hormones from other sources after the menopause, or after the ovaries have been surgically removed, replacement herapy prevents hot flashes and other changes attributed to the menopause and post menopausal phase. Some women produce adequate amounts of female hormones from the adrenal gland "list cortex? and dur not require hormone replacement, but not recomment of the produce of the

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Pioneer remembers early days

By LORAYNE O. SMITH

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Ella Abbott came to

Twin Falls as teen-age bride in 1906, the mud
was knee deep in front of the Perrine Hotel.

Mrs' Abbott, now an alert 50-year-old resident
of Skyvlew Manor, refers to the mud as hub
deep, because the horse drawn wagons had such
a hard time negoti and refers to the mud as the
form of the second of the second of the second of the
hard time negoti and refers to locally as "Mormon hacks" were the only form of transportation once travelers left the train depot in
the year-cld community of Twin Falls.
Ella and her husband, the late Joe Abbott,
came here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
William Fancher, to the newly opened Twin
Falls Tract. Earlier the Fanchers had
homesteaded in South Pass Valley, Wash,
where her father had cleared forest land to build
a barn and house.

"Dag said he was going to find someplace"

"Dad sald he was going to find someplace where he wouldn't have to dig stumps," Mrs. Abbott laughed. He apparently did not realize that even though the new land in Twin Falls did not have any trees, there was endiess sturdy sagebrush to remove.

Mr. Fancher settled northeast of Buhl near he did Northview School. The Oregon Trail crossed his property and went on through a corner of the school yard, the recalled:

By 1907 when the branch line was extended from Twin Falls on to Buhl, the railroad had replaced the Oregon Trail as the major means of transportation. Early day settlers were too busy turning the sagebrush into a farming community to give a second thought to the historic significance of the famed trail.

"Prove up" shacks dotted the sagebrush, Mrs.

munity to give a second thought to the historic significance of the farmed trail.

"Prove up" shacks dotted the sagebrush, Mrs. Abbott recalls, and the right air often was senilvened by the howl of coyetes. The Twin Falls Canal Co. system was under construction as her father built the first permanent house in the Northview area.

Leaving her parents to grub sagebrush, the young couple found employment at the now long abandoned outpost called Abbey on the south side of the Snake River, about two and a half miles upsteam from the present Clear Lakes Bridges.

Bridges

Bridges

The state of 1996-07 had killed most of the state of

Abbott said.
Outgoing mail was taken by boat across the river by Fred Clute, who married Mrs. Abbott's sister in 1907, and exchanged for incoming mail brought by a horseback rider. The horseman then took the outgoing mail on to Shoshone

After rural routes were established out of the Buhl Post Office the Abbey station was aban-

doned.
Among Mr. Abbott's choice memories of life at Abbey is the buck sheep Arthur owned. The farm hands would forment him, she said, but the ram soon learned how to get his revenge.
He never attacked a woman, but would wait

quietly behind a gate until a man approached, then butt him in the sent of his pants "sending him end over end," Mrs. Abbott laughed. Arthur eventually had to get rid of the buck because of

his uncivil ways.
Another time a 50-pound sturgeon was caught in the river by some of the employees who asked Mrs. Abbott to cook it. As she started to cut off the head, the huge tail flipped and hit her in the face. The men laughed; she cried, but she got it cooked.

One noon as the men were eating their hearty dinner, Mrs. Abbott heard a man's voice crying for help. He had jumped from a boat carrying hay across the river when the craft began to sink and swum to safety.

nis tody was as recalls.

Her husband helped clear land for Alma Anderson Howe in the area and prepare it for the first irrigation water. Later the Abbotts-bought 40 acres and raised bees.

This was a lucrative business until the bees develow that Mrs. Abbott described as "fool brood" disease, where the only eggs which are fertile produce drones. Soon there were no bees to produce honey.

to produce honey,
"We made big money the year of the San
Francisco Fair," she remembers.
After the bee business collapsed, the Abbotts

"had to go out to work again."

She cooked for threshing, haying and shearing crews. At one time she was paid \$2.75 per day for crews. At one time ane was paid \$2.75 per day for cooking for 36 men, but she and Joe got their board free.

The Abbotts spent seven years at the D.F.

Ame abbotts spent seven years at the D.F. Sweet Ranch four miles southwest of Twin Falls. The ranch now is operated by a son, Ferris Sweet. Abbott also worked

Abbott also worked on the railroad and in other jobs, but his big interest throughout his life

was music.

He played the banjo and for some years had a program of country music on radio station KTFI. The late J. Hill and Harry Musgrave were among his colleagues on the program over

were among his collesgues on the program overthe years.

The Abbotts operfixed a service station in
Hollister when Joe got off to a most haphazard
start in his professional entertainment career.

A neighbor boy once came in with a harmonica to join Joe with his banio, Mrs. Abbottrecalls. A local businesaman, Hai Wallington,
who heard the extemporaneous "jam seasion"
spread the word about the "group" and soon a
request came from the radio station.

"They really weren" a formal group at all."
Mrs. Abbott recalls, "but they just started off
through the sagebrush picking up members as
they went."

they went."

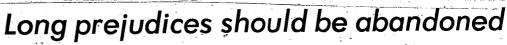
Aptly calling themselves the Hallister Sage
Rats, Abbott and his various colleagues continued performing on the station for many

years.
National recognition came to the Abbotts
during their years at Hollister. Their kindness to
a penulices couple who were attempting to
brave the deep snow to Newda was reported to
Tom Brennaman's Breakfast Club, a longtine

Tom Brennaman's Breakfast Club, a longithe national radio program of pre-TV days.

The Abbotts urged the couple not to attempt the trip because another party had frozen to death on the route earlier that, winter. They allowed them to stay in the Abbott cabins free. After the incident was reported the couple received orchids and many letters.

Not only did the "penniless" family pay them back, but Mar. Abbott still is visited by Ed and Lacy Kolb, who are now well to do.



ELLA ABBOTT NOW RESIDES AT SKYVIEW MANOR . . . came to Twin Falls as a teen-age bride in 1906

We have a true incident from the '30s. Bobby, a 10-year-old, lived In a plush New York City suburb. He kept singing the praises of a new friend named Peter. "Pete," he proclaimed, "is the smartest kid in

... he declared....is the best ball player

and he runs faster than the big kids

and he runs faster than the bly klds."
Boby had a few superintives for Pete every
doy for several weeks. There seemed to be no
end to Pete's accomplishments.
"Why don't you invite Pête over to play with
you some afternoon?" asked Bobby's mother.
"Oh boy, could I, Morn' I'll ask hin
tomorrow. Walt till you meet him."
Pete came the next day "The kide niqued."

tomorrow. Walt till you meet him."
Pete came the next day. The kids played
amicably together: Acar picked up the visitor at
5 o'clock. Peter said, "Thank you, I had a good
time."
At supper Momma said to Bobby, "You never

At supper Momma sald to Bobby, "You never told me Peter was a Negro boy." Bobby looked at his mother in surprise. "Ger, Mom, I never noticed."

The refrain of a song from the past says It ali: "You've got to be taught to hate." Many of us who are now senioragers never really unjerstood who teachers of hate were. Nor did ejestood who the teachers of hate were. Nor did

The know the reasons why they taught this miserable lesson. Now we're beginning to understand. Prejudice is an economic tool. We have lived our lives within three obvious areas of prejudice. We have "seeksm." That's blas against women. And: we have "recksm." That's blas against women. And: we have "recksm." That's blas against people of a different color, religion or national background.



By Lou Cottin

Explore the reasons for these "isms." In 1935, Social Security was set up to relieve unemployment. From then to now we oldsters have been pushed off payrolls. We have been rendered economically useless. Ageism became

There's no need to explain the economic reason for sexism. Hiller was not the only world leader to preclaim, "Kilnder, Kirke and Kuche" (children, church and cooking) as the ideal for womanbood. Women who must work for less than their labor is worth understand sexism. when they get, liver, paychecks. In fact, they learn about sexism even earlier when they apply.

-learnaboutsextance are to for jobs.

Racism needs even less expianation. The reason trade unionism came to the South so late was bitatantly publicized. For years, white workers were threatened, "If you join a union we'll put niggers in your job."

"Sule 1e an advocacy column for senior

we'll put niggers in your job."
This is an advocacy column for senior citizens. The lesson must be learned: Basic improvement in the quality of our lives as senior agers cannot be achieved if we work only

senior-agers cannot be active to the aged.
The community of our struggle must be joined. The agedist, sexists and racists are the nemies of all. Those three nasty "isms" dispossess us all for the same economic reasons. We may present our case as older Americans. In the worlds of Simone, de Beauvoir: "We cannot satisty ourselves with calling for a more generous old age policy"...It is the whole system

that is at issue and our claim cannot be otherwise than radical—change of life itself."

Our place as seniors is not just to challenge the stereotypes of older persons. We challenge

the stereotypes of older persons. We challenge all stereotypes. We take the unconventional view. We insist that our working and job-getting problems do not result from the fact of age. <u>They stern from the process of production</u> We declare that Jobs should be open to use because of our accumulated knowledge and

because of our accumulated knowledge and skills. Industry can easily allow for production fixelbillty to compensate for minor work initiations induced by age.

All three groups — sonior, blacks and women or suffer together because of discrimination. Therefore, all three groups must present a united front in lighting against disclimination. For us who are old, the first step is to clear sexism and racism from our minds and hearts. The prejudices we endorsed are now coming back to hount us. The word "old" is an affront. The result for the vast majority of us is loneliness, poverty and dissociation from the mainstream of life. We'll stay that way unless we join sincerely in the light to result an prejudices against anyone, anywhere, any time. — (Newsgaper Enterprise Association).

Widow concerned over hospital bills

HEARTLINE

Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems – fast.

If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write HEARTLINE, 114 E. Duylom St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45831-You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

column.

HEARTLINE; I am a 67-year-old widow and I
will be going into the hospital for an operation
very soon: I have set it up with my doctor to put
him on a monthly basis until my Medicare
reimbursement. comes. My question concerna
my hospital bill. Will I have to pay them first
and make a claim for Medicare? M.C.

my hospital bill. Will I have to pay them first and make a claim for Medicare? M.C..

ANSWER: No. When you receive covered services from a participating hospital, skilled nursing facility, or home health agency, you do not need to make any claim for your hospital insurance benefits. These participating facilities have agreed to charge you only for services which you are not covered by Medicare. These institutions or agencies make the claims and receive the Medicare payments from intermediaries, which are organizations selected by the Social Security Administration handle pospital insurance claims. You will always receive a notice from the Social Security was a social Security and the social Security social Se

payment has been made in your behalf.
For those people on Medicare, Heartline has developed a book covering the whole Medicare program. Heartline's guide to Medicare is written-in-easy to understand question and answer form and contains all of the up to date information on Medicare. This book covers many medical items and services that are

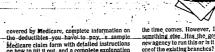
HEARTLINE: I have been working in private industry for over 20 years now. I am getting near my retirement. I have read about the Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974, I know that this is supposed to protect the workers from losing a retirement pension when

termination insurance program is administered by the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation (PBGC). The PBGC is a corporation established within the Department of Labor. The Cor-poration came into existence on enactment day, poration came into existence on constant September 2, 1974, and is authorized to insure

September 2, 1974, and is authorized to mouse-lightly pension plans terminaling after-July 1, 1974.

1974.

HEARTLINE: I am just turning 65 years old—
and I-will-be on Medicare. I have seen so much a consideration of the land to the l



covered by Medicare, complete information on the deductibles, you have to pay, a sample Medicare claim form with detailed instructions on how to till it out, and a complete explanation on how the reasonable charge under part "B" is figured.

This book may be ordered by sending \$1.50 to flearthie's guide to Medicare, 114 E. Daylon St., West Alexandria, Ohlo 45381. This book is

the time comes. However, I am curious about something else. Has the government set up a new agency to run this or is it going to be done by one of the existing branches? N.B.

one of the existing branches? N.B.

ANSWER: There has not really been a new governmental agency set up to administer the provisions of this law. The Department of Labor and the Internal Revenue Service share in the administration of the law. The pension plan

Economical ideas given for gift wrapping



SHANNON BARKES . curls ribbon for package



SUSAN HARTGRAVE ---... uses newspaper for wrapping



PPETTY PACKAGES WRAPPED WITH NEWSPAPER ... turn yesterday's news into clever and original gift wrap

Photos used for decorating

Chicago Siz. "mes A collection of favorite family-oriented photos can be considered with a little deep sing family oriented photos can be color and black-and-white photos for visual impact."

One approach is to group-formal portrait photographs perhaps in the litving room of amily room. Informal anapshots portraits might be grouped on a hall wall. Boost the lighting level or install a felling spoilight or long fluorescent wall-fixture to highlight the photos.

A vacation corner makes a conversation pièce if you want to present more than just, portraits on walls.

Another school of thought is that all photographs should be limited to one area. Then you can fill just one large wall with photographs—of-all-thids—Don't hang, color photographs where they might be exposed to bright sualight, because color dyes fade qutie rapidly.

rapidly.

An acquaintance keeps changing a bathroom grouping, all with water as a theme. Currently he has a

them from condensation.

CHEAP MOTORS



Santa Claus may be the most ccurately documented case istory of an individual with a

Hallmark Teseatone Suny Hopkins.

Before Dr. Clement Clarke Moore immortalized Santa as a full-bodied, bearded, folly old elf in the poem, "A Visit from St. Nicholas," Santa had ap-

December

UNIFORM SALE

SAVE 25% to 75%

Pantsuits - Dresses - Jumpsuits Lab Coats - Colored tops - Mens Tops

QUALITY UNIFORM STORES



LATE ARRIVAL 'KITCHEN-AID

Deluxe Mixer



-the newspaper so I will have something to wrap the garbage in."

"Well, you can't line the bird cage with a TV newscast."

These are typical of the classic-remarks a newspaper employe has to listen to — but mow there's another use for the daily news.

With a little imagination yesterday's news can be turned into a clever,—and-original gift wrap. Not only is it different, but it's much less costly than those expensive papers and ribbons on sale several dollars a pack in the drug and stationery stores.

Susan Hartgrave said she started using newspaper as an economy measure and it urned thio real fun.—"My-mother works for the Times-News and so it became kind of symbolic four family to send gifts wrapped in newspaper." Susan commented while tuping up a big box covered with a Sunday social feature.—"We usually try-to pick out.—"We usually try-to pick out.—I will not be sore where the comics for the children, or mad from the store where where the columnist. The sports page is always good for dad." Susan Says.

columnist. The sports page to always good for dad. "Susan says.

Susan says. S

a seissor blade just as easily as the regular ribbon.
"I never could curl ribbon, but newspaper strips cur much easier and it doesn't matter if you tear one, there's always more available," says

large photograph with lots of dark tones.

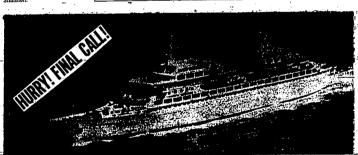
Another idea is to use borders or plain newsprist for the curis and center, it with several smaller curis from dark or colored ink pages.

Bits of yarm or rick rack can be used in the bows with the paper curis or the entire package can be made attractive by using news wrapping—and wide bright ribbon.

ribbon.
A tiny personal item can be tied with a paper bow of curis enhanced by a sprig of evergreen, some artificial flowers, a tiny bottle of perfume or a baby rattle.
For the individual who sews, remnants or sewing scraps can







TIMES-NEWS ANNUAL TOUR . . . 1978 CRUISE THE



Are You interested in Knowing More? ...

TRAVEL

SERVICE

Please fill in the coupon and mail. It and you a beautiful full color broc ing in detail all the excitement of the

8 DAY CRUISE INCLUDES VISITS TO ☆ Puerto Vallarta ☆ Mazatlan ☆ Cabo San Lucas

12 DAY CRUISE INCLUDES VISITS TO

PRICES START \$1,12400 PERPERION

BOTH CRUISES INCLUDE:

Round trip air fare from Twin Folls, Your own stateroom during, the entire cruise, All meals, All transfers from Airport to ship-in Los Angelos, All baggage handling and the entire cruise is fill perceived.

hure describ-				
o cruise		<u> 4</u>	9.2	
MEXICAN RIVIER	A VACA	ION -		2
c/o 4 WAYS TRAV		ICE		
239 MAIN AVE. W				4.1

TRAVEL		MEXICAN RIVIERA VACATI
ARRANGEMENTS By	CLIP AND	239 MAIN AVE. W. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301
4 WAYS	MAIL COUPON	Yes, 1'm interested in the Times Nev Riviero Please send complete color b
TRAUEL	TODAY	

ws_sponsored 1978-lour_Mexican prochure and details to ADDRESS STATE_

whole Sesame Street
whole Sesame Street
iii be featured in the
tation at the Odd
Hall on Third Avenue

Hall on Tutrd Avenue

The Street East.

The Stre

his friends.
The cost of the show will be

Guess who's going to play the ghosts. Who else could it be



JOHN BOND WITH THE SUN CHILD PUPPET THEATRE ... plan puppet interpretation of "A Christmas Carol

Historical shoe collection donated

FARMINGTON, Conn. (UPI) — Emhart Corp. has donated one of the world's largest collections of historical shoes to two museums in Salem Mass. The 4,300 shoes were collected during a 75-year

period by the firm and ar valued at more than \$83,000.



WOODSTONE MANOR...

"The Retirement Center That Cares!"

- Beautifully decorated to accomodate all.
- ndry service provided plus dry facility for private use.

Booulful recreation rooms for join activities.
 Dining room with full dining facilities.
 Private phone, barber and beauty, service, Cable vision, Air conditioning and more.

DROP BY AND SEE FOR YOURSELF..

<u>Woodstone manor retirement center</u>

Glenns Ferry plans free matinee

GLENNS FERRY —
Children from King Hill,
Glenns Ferry, Hammett and
surrounding areas will be
hosted to a free showing of
"Race For Your Life, Charle
Brown" on Stunday at 2p.m.
Following the free matinee,
sponsored by the Glenns Ferry
Chamber of Commerce and
the Glenns Ferry Opera
Theatre, the children will be

honored with a visit from Santa Claus by the focal Moose Club. He will be distributing sacks of candy and goodies to all children who attend. This special Christmas event is a tradition and the children

the show.

The movie will also be shown on Thursday and Friday and at

BRIDGE

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

No room to draw trumps

SOUTH AKQ974 Winerable: East-West North East South

opening lead: Jack of y Gwald & James Jacoby

Beese points out, the

Beest reason for not

trumps immediately

ou want to ruff some
cosers in dummy.

This hint it is easy to

trumps until he has

mething about those

all diamonds in his

rumpe; No, although it is not too easy to see why he west holds the first trick with his Jack of hearts and continues. South ruffs; cashes his acc of diamonds; ruffs a diamond; ruffs a heart to get back to his hand ruffs his may see the heart to get back to his hand rumps; overtakes; pulls trumps, and eventually loses two of his three clubs.

Suppase he had led just one round of trumps devertakes; pulls trumps devertakes; pulls trumps and eventually loses two of his three clubs.

Suppase he had led just one round of trumps devertakes; pulls the heart had heart he had been too the heart had been the heart had been too the heart had been the heart had been too the heart had been the heart

<u> প্রতিতের দুখন মূলস্থ</u> A Minnesota reader wants to know if we would open one natrump with:

* Kxxx * A * KJxx.

* A Jxx * A * KJxx.

* He points out we have 16 high cards and stoppers in all four suits.

The answer is a resounding "no" when you have any singleton, the chances are so good that you should not be used to be a suit of the control of the c

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) IFOr a copy of JACOBY MODERN, sond \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper. -O Box 489, Radio City Station, Vow York, N.Y. 10019) the regular Saturday evening time for others who wish to

Settlement reached in bias case

BOSTON (UP)

BOSTON (UP)

Houghton-Mifflin Co. has—reached—a-\$750,000-settlement—in a sex discrimination suit filled by five women editors at the publishing company.

U.S. District Court Judge Andrew Caffrey will have to approve the settlement, signed Tuesday, before monetary awards for 250 employees can be handed out and a cooperative monitoring system created.

"It has been three years since we lirst filled the suit," said Emily Shenk, one of the live women plaintiffs. "It is an enormous relief."

The class action suit was filled on behalf of all editorial employees; working in the

Duane's Meat Market

(formerly Gaisers)

Featuring a Large Selection of

- Home Style Cold Cuts
 - Snack Crackers
- Large Selection of Fine Cheeses

WE MAKE UP SNACK TRAYS FOR HOLIDAY OCCASIONS

Mobile Butchering Service Available — 324-4153

Merry Christmas & Happy New Year!

"We Specialize in Quality Meats & Service" South of Jerome — Across from Tupperware

Phone 324-3191

સ**રમદારા**શકારા સામારા સ

MACHES

BOOTS & WESTERN WEAR, INC.

210 MAIN AVE- SO., TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

WILL-BE-OPEN TIL 9:00 P.M.

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

BOOTS—HATS—WESTERN WEAR MOCCASINS — BELTS — PURSES

ALL COATS & VESTS 10% OFF

 $^{0}_{1}$

shoppina days 'til Christmas SHOP 9:30-9 SATURDAY

THE BON TWIN FALLS

*A ' **CHRISTMAS GIFT** FROM THE BON TO YOU

ENTIRE STOCK STOREWIDE 2 DAYS ONLY!

DOORBUSTERS! YOU RECEIVE AN ADDITIONAL 10% OFF THESE "ALREADY-LOW-PRICES"

JUNIOR 40% off

reg. price
Reg. to 46,00. Special group.
Street & leng lengths.
The cube

A. SMILE

LADIES ROBES

Were 19.00. Save 33%

Save \$5 off special group robes from our regular stock.
lingerle department

1199

-\$5. eff.

3999 Reg. 65.00. Sizes 8-18. Koret of California.

Famous name slippers in many styles & colors. Limited to stock on hand.

ALL STOCK
MENS SWEATERS 1/3 off

Every sweater in our stock re-duced L-Famous mokers.

Were 36.99. Solect group decorator bath sheets.

VELVETEEN

ENTIRE STOCK 20% off SLIPPERS Famous name slippers in many

ENTIRE STOCK 1/3 off

FAMOUS NAME 299

LEATHER ACCESSORIES

FAMOUS N. BLOUSES

Reg. 7.99-9.9. Were 4.99-5.99.
Andraw St. John cowls & tallored styles.

moin floor sportswear

MENS FLANNEL Reg. 10.00. Special group. Great last minute gift!

Reg., to:: 6.50. "Asserted" styles small leather goods. Limited. accessory department

MENS
OUTERWEAR
- 1/3 off
Entire stock reduced ½ off regular price.

mens department

99¢

MARVELLA 7/2 off Reg._to_13.50. Great stockin stuffer she'll love.

AMBASSADOR 1499 Reg. 25.99. Double homburgul maker, Limited quantities. houseweres department

PRIED-FLOWERS /2 off
CENTERPIECES /2 off
Reg. 10.00 to 32.50.

SHEETS

GIRLS 199 699 SWEATERS 10.00, 13:00, 15:00. Sizes 8-20. Many styles, colors. children's department

BOYS STAR JEANS 699 Orlg. 13.50, then 10.99, Pre washed, Sizes 8-16.

Compare at 10.00: Than 1.99
Assorted colors & prints:
linens department

BOYS CREWNECK
SWEATERS
Rog. 13.00. Knit sweate
gray and blue. Limited
quantity.

SWEATSHIRT
Navy and blue with red trim.
Childrens sizes 8-18. 50% Acrylic/50% cotton. Reg. 8,50.

A Unit of Allied Stores.

Like It? Charge It I Use your Bon charge card. No account? Just dial 734-4800 for your application today.

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, DEC. 23, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day, when you are most clever, is the best time to exercise your creative skills. However, the good influences dwindle as the day progresses. Safeguard your health.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact influential persons who can give you the important date you need in a new project you have been working on.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Any financial problems should be headled now without fail, otherwise the situation could get worse later on.

GEMINI (May 21 to Jun 21) You are able to handle personal matters well safty in the day but later you had better reto t tilero could be confusion.

MOON CHILDREN [June 22 to July 21] Observe what is take place around you but avoid hasty action or you could be in error. Don't neglect responsibilities.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Avoid those who make trouble and be sure not to do anything of a distructive nature.

Working alone is your best mode of precedure now.

VIRGO Aug. 22 to Sgir. 22) Avoid a situation-that could spoil your carefully built-up reputation. Show that you are truly devoted to family members.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study new ideas well before you put them in operation. Widen your vistas via somisible methods. Strive for more harmony at home.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be certain to carry through with any promises you have made to others. Take no chances with your fine reputation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Instead of arguing with one who oppose you, try to reason with this person. Take noeded health treatments.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have much work to do so don't go off on any tangents. Be sure to accept a social invitation. Think logically.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't go sway today for a good time and neglect important duties. Be carful of your dies. Strive for happiness.

PISCES [Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Try to make conditions at home more pleasant and avoid arguments of all sort. A good time to make plans for the future.

If your CHILD Is Born YonDAY. ... he or she will have a brill







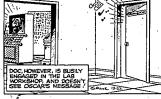






















PEANUTS

I'M HAVING A FEW FRIENDS



Y NOT CONJURE A LITTLE CHRISTMAS









RICK O'SHAY









THE BORN LOSER













what's what

L.M. Royal

Up jumps a new explanation of where we got the term "by and large." Credit the seamen. To sail "by" the wind meant to tack hard scross it. To sail "large" of the wind meant to catch it easy from the stern. "By and large" to a sailor meant both ways, hard and easy, the average conditions of a trip.

Politicians overall have deepet vokes than men in general.
Exceptions: Certain superior speakers such as John F. Kennedy, Franklin D. Rooserelt, and the earlier William Jennings
Bryan, whose recordings indicate he had no bass notes in
his voke at all.

When the census-takers in Iraq call for a national head count, everybody in the country is required by law to stay home all day.

Dogs, too, wear dental braces.

Dogs, too, wear dental braces.

THE LETTER E

Q. "Let true that F. Scott Fitzgerald's novel 'The Great
'Gatably' dose not. have the letter 'e' in it anywhere except
for the titlet"

A. Bellere you're thinking of 'Gadaby' by Ermest Vincent Wright. Came out of 1939, It has no 'e' liti. Then 30
years later in 1959, a Frenchman named Googee Ferce,
who evidently felt he had enough e's in his own name to
suffice, likewise wrote such a cless novel, "La Disparition"
meaning "The Disappearance."

A. F. W. Woolworth at the September 2.

A. F. W. Woolworth in 1824 was a dry goods clerk. He took a tray of random items, marked them 5 cents and 10 cents, and sold most of them by day's end. So he quit, his job, opened a five-and-dime shop in Lancaster, Pa., and grossed 512,765 the first day. Great! Six years later he had 25 stores with yearly sales of \$1 Million.

THE TUBA

THE TUBB.

To that lengthy list of things and people that dictatorial governments have purged from their societies, please said the tubb. Mao. The Tung's widow, Chiang Ching, Idin'i like the sound of the first tubb ashe heard years ago. Fire the tubb player, he said, or words to that effect. Every orchestra in China promptly got rid of its tubb players, if wich they had. Since the purge of Chiang Ching, there's no word as yet that the tubb has been reinstated.

Sixteen years ago only 17 per cent of all United States patents went to foreign inventors. Today 37 per cent do so. The bright minds oversess are coming on atrong.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX Copyright 1977 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

DOONESBURY

15 F 16 Y 17 E 18 7 20 F





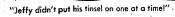
ACROSS		Shoulder (Fr.)							·-			Б.,	221	į.		
ACRUSS		Sneskiest		•	****	·w·			,,,	VIU	••	-	241	•		
Threw away?		Tantalized		Z.				c	L	1	Đ	1		8		
Gone for ride	66	As of now (2		U				ō						P		
Hold out	00	wds.)		L				o						4		
	E 7	Prison dweller	1	Ü				z						7	8	
black bird		Trans	=	_				8		ш				-	=	
Puts on	30	rraps .		•										•		
russ on Yugaslav river		DOWN		Ω				Σ						8		
Baby's		DOTTI		Ξ				0						8		
ofaything	•	Remainder	0	L	D			N						Z	D	
Animal		Word of	_	_	_								Е	_	_	
enciosure	4	division		С						U				8		
Rediation	_	Normandy		Δ				×						U		
	3			K			R	▥	L	_				리		
nessure		Invesion day	E	ш	L		2		T	6	ш	P	5.	8	IJ	
abbr.)		Made hole	24	A.,	46		:		4	2	44			ble		
City in		Upright		50				••	-							
Georgia		Dosalinate											n.a	١.		
lairy clothing		Lemming	25				m	οn	4	4.	٩J٠	ſ				
beille	8	George Gersh-		(et		1	_		4	6 1	Мa	da	mè	•		

	E	EE NI	TB PE	8
	24	Authoritative	43 Abomina	ы
١.		command Soviet Union (abbr.)	enowman 44 Ajar	٠.
		Actress Gam Italian Island	45 Madame (cont.)	

egency (eb 21 Estimate 22 Chinase philosophy 23 Lofty

	Γ	Γ	1	14	Γ			-	-
			1.	16					: "
	18	Г	19	Ī			20		
21.					22	23			_
		27		Г			28	29	30
					32-				
	34					35	Γ	Γ.	
-		37	38 .	39		40			Γ.
41	<u> </u>	,	T		42	1	г		

	æ,			1 .	.1	I				1	- 1	
24	25	26		•	27	·	Γ			28	29	30
31	-							32-				
33	1		Γ	34					35	\vdash	Τ.	Ι.
38	Т	1	T		37	38 .	39		40			
	۰	ţ-	41	Ι.	<u> </u>	Г		42		Г		
43-	44-	45			46-		=	F		47~	48-	49-
50	Τ.	Г	51	52	Т	Г	53	Г	54			-
56	┪	Ţ.	T	Τ	<u> </u>	1 -	58	,		Г	Γ	1
57-		=		F	F	-	58-	-		-	_	11
_	٠.		_	_								



12-22

Stocks at Midday

"In NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened higher Thursday in active trading of New York Sicok Exchange issues.

"The Dow Jones Industrial Average, which gained, 7.7 points Wednesday, was ahead.

"On point to fails shortly after the opening. Advances led 'ddelthes, 191 of 78, among the 454 issues crossing the tape. Traders were encouraged at Traders were encouraged at 191.

ective trading of New York	11 a.m. Het chg. Pct. chg:	821 84 244 31 110 50 784 04 +171 +1.17 +0.36 +2.02 +0.95 +0.51 +0.31 +0.77
Stock Exchange issues. Stock Exchange issues. Furthe Dow Jones Industrial Average. which gained 7.71 points Wednesday, was ahead 0.70 point to 814.83 shortly after	Deere 130	\$ 222 25% 25 g25%— %
points Wednesday, was ahead	Deore 130 Del Mai 1 80 DeltaAr 70 Dennish 124 DelEdus 152	6 17 25% 25% 25% % % 6 61 35% 35% 35% 6 65 77 77 77 8 257 1657 16% 11657 % % 7 657 25% 25% 25% % 17 6 15% 15% 15% % 15 511 46% 45% 46 % 15
the opening. Advances led	Dushin 1.40 Diebold .50	7 624 784 784 784 4 17 6 14 14 14 14 4
		15 511 4614 454 46 - 15 10 4 304 304 304 - 14 18 331 4014 394 94014 - 4
Traders were encouraged at	DomeM 80a Dow Ch 120	16 113-14% 14% p14% + % 12 8 28% 59 - 59% - % 8 1034 28% 28% 28% + %
454 issues crossing the tape. Traders were encouraged at the outset by a sharp rise in the dollar on foreign exchanges. Observers said this was in response to President Carter's statement Wednesday that the Linited States will intervene to	Disney 250 Drivespor 56 Domeld 80a Dow Ch 1.20 Dowlins 1.37 Drawn 105 Oresser 85 Duke P 1.77 Dufpert 5a Duspel 1.77	12 \$ 500 59 5974 16 \$1034 375 374 374 3571 16 \$ 13 34 374 374 3571 16 \$ 1 27 27 27 17 \$ 40 474 475 475 15 \$ 44 274 275 124 274 \$ 17 25184 174 174 174 174 174 19 \$ 71 174 19 = 19
Observers said this was in response to President Carter's	Duke P 1.72 DuPont Sa Dupoel 1.72	8 44 274 274 274 17 225 184 1774 1774 4 9 71 184 19 — 19
statement Wednesday that the Linited States will intervene to	Earco L10 Eatlern Are Featin 100 Eatlern 100 Eatlern 100 Eatlern 100 Eatlern 100 ElizaGo 110 ElizaGo 110 ElizaGo 110 ElizaGo 110 ElizaGo 110 ElizaGo 110 Eatlern 100 Eatlern 100 Eatlern 100 Faccion 30 Faccion 30 Faccion 30 Faccion 100	10 20 25 24 25 4 1
groon in the dollar in Odlean	Eastern Ar Eastern Ar Eastern Ar Eastern Ar Eastern Description Con- Enach 1:00 Enach 1:00 Enach 1:00 Enach 1:00 Eastern 1	10 22 25 25 25 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
derly markets." Carter, in realfirming U.S. policy, said the market have been disor-	EltraCo 1.18 Erner E 5.20	7 10 25h 254 25h 14 201 11h 33h 334 - 14
the market have been disor- derly lately.	Esmert 1,84 EshylCorp 2	2 25 24 74 3 1 4 5 0 65 5
Investors generally are	ExtonCon 1	5 75 455 457 464, 4
	FairCam 80 FairCind 50	8 25 1014 914 10 - 14 11 50 2216 2214 2216 14 10 40 1616 1814 p1614 11 4 1014 1014 1016 1
125 billion worth of tax cuts- next year, with business getting about a \$7 billion	FarmtF .76 Farah Mig FedNatM1 1	11 4 1014 1014 1014 10 22 314 316 314 1 4 62 1514 15 1514 14
getting about a \$7 billion break. But some economists	Facility 50 Farmis 78 Farmis 78 Farmis 78 Farmis 10 Farmis 10 Farmis 10 Farmis 10 Farmis 10 Farmis 10 Farmis 120 Farmis 120 Farmis 127 Farmis 1	13 4 1934 1934 1934 1934 1934 1934 1934
urged a larger break.	Fleming 80 Fleming 1,704	8 11 18% 184 18% 14 2 18 194 18% p19 + 14
The excitement generated Wednesday by the apparent	FLIPLI 1.78 FM G 1.20	\$ 98 250 254 250 - 15 \$ 34 224 224 224 - 14
Senate conferees over paternal	FoodFar .70 FordMo 3.20 Fr McK 1.10	5 39 5% 5 - 5
gas pricing was dashed by a wave of protests that make a	FreptM 1.80 Fruehauf 2	73 500 45 4512 c4414 - 15 -8 39 1814 1812 01614 12 60 1914 1914 1914 15 8 15 2717 2714 2714 16
wave of protests that make a compromise shakey at best.	GAF Cp 80 Gam Sk 1-40 Gannett 1-20 Gulanol 80 Gen - Dynam Sn Elec 2-20 GnFood 1-54 Centilost 80 Gens Maria 1 GaMon 80 Gen Sleet 54 G T E 2-24	AMERICANIA AMERICAN A
11 A.M. PRICES	Godmol 20 Gen - Dynam	1 50 17 114 17 19 5 27 654 65 peste 4
SERVINDE STREET SECULARIES	Gen Dynam Gn Elec 220 GnFood 164 GenHost 50	11 450 474 475 491+ 49 +10 300 22 215 27 + 4 2 4 54 84 54 54+ 14
TORRE (UP) — Following are selected nationwide composite prices for editors stand on the Hew York Stock Earthurge.	Granstr 40g Gent Mats 1 Granot 8 80h	18 165 21% 20% 421 + % 11 175 28% 25% 25% 15% 1 8 992 63% 63% 83% 4
*/ NEBM** TOPIS STURK SATURA CAN THE STURY OF THE STURY O	Gert Mas 1 GANO 5 800 G Publ) 1.75 Gen Sieel 54 G T E 2.24 G Tire 1.00 Ga Pacl 1g Gerber 1.40 Getty 2.60 Getty 1.50 Goldette 1.50 Goldette 1.50	\$ 112 214 21 21 - 14 \$ 11 614 614 614 14 \$ 201 314 314 p314- 14
Sales Het PE Prosi High Low Last Chg.	G Tire 1.00 Ga Paci 19	107 700 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 70
A TOWN HOLD ON LAND CAN THE CA	Glare 1200 God Grand 1200 God God Grand 1200 God God Grand 1200 God God Grand 1200 God God God Grand 1200 God	17 14 17 170 1704 1704 24 F
Air Proj 40g 11 111 256 254 256 44 Aircoln 135 7 98 34 314 315 Alcanal 145 7 224 784 784 784 4	Global Mare Goodh 1 132 Goodh 1 132 Goodh 1 130 GraceW 1 20 GraceW	89 10'4 10 10 - 4 4 213 21'4 20'h g21'4 * h 6 504 17'4 17 17'4
AllegCo .80a 5 19 15% 15 15% % AllegCo .28 10 15 15% 19 15% %	GraceW 1.80 Gt ALP 056 GtNoNs 1.20	7 163 264 264 265 15 24 61 84 64 84 7 77 258 258 258 4
REGOTOR 2 9 111 414 44 04 + 44 REGOTOR 1.10 6 38 214 21 21 + 14	Grwsfin 70 Grwsi Unitd	.5 183 22% 22% 22% %
Magarini 130 8 134 85 814 816 4 Magarini 130 8 134 85 814 816 4	Grynd 1.04s Grymman 1	7 177 1215 1214 1216 · 16 4 30 17 17 17 · 14
Approx 300 5 205 77 h 27 h 27 h 4 h 6 h 7 h 7 h 1 h 1 h 1 h 1 h 1 h 1 h 1 h 1	Gurisiu 124 Girawst 66	8 109 13% 13% 13% 137 11% 11% 11%
Am Brd 1.40 7 50 4014 4015 p4014 4 4 Am Can 2.50 7 26 3614 3619 p3814 4 14 Am Can 2.50 7 26 3614 3619 p3814 4 14	HamPa 1.30 Harrahs 40	7 41 17% 17% 17% 17% 17 7 21 16% 16% 16% 1
ADIPAR 2.12 9 256 2416 2416 p2416 Amiliosato 1 6 51 1916 19 1914	HarrisCon 1 HectaMn 2s Heinz H 144	13 39 414 415 414 15 189 7 184 64-16
AmbicostD 1 8 51 1994 19 1994 Aldonse 1.20 15 648 2894 2795 28 + 37 Ambicos 56 13 275 2894 2894 278575 14 Ambicos 56 13 275 2894 2894 278575 14 Ambicos 119 389 394 314 314 314 314 314 314 314 314 314 31	Harrahs 40 HarrisCon 1 HocksMn 2x Heleu H 1,44 Hercules 1 Hershis 1,40 Heleu H 2,40 Heleu H 1,41 Heleu H 3,40 Holand 1,50 Holand 1,50 Holand 1,40 Hola	
Market 2.00 7 as 414 clie 414 as 4 1m Stand 2 7 86 17h 17h 17h 17h 4 Andre 2.10 8 14 30 294 130	Hevetti P 40 Hetonid 1,10	17. 46 12 th 12 th 12 th 13 9 10 24 th 24 th 24 th th
MOTET 420 \$ 502 80% 80% 80% Chesse 180 10 36 25% 22 27% 19 MEFIN 124 6 67 17 15% 15% 14	HoffElec 24 Hol land 46	11 6 5% 8% 8% 9 903796% 15% - 15% 6 %
Unices Cp 10 132 15% 16 10 10 14 Unices 1.25 8 10 18% 18% 18% 14 Unices 1.80 10 86 776 77% 27% 14	Honyari 1,90 Houstni 1,98 HowardJ 36	7 278 46 45 454 4 15 7 218700 3110 3114 3144 4 16
UmrsCork 1 11 83 173 179 179 179 18 14 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	HowardJ 36 ICIndus 1.52	5 19 24% 24% UZ4% %
Section 1. 12 12 12 13 14 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	ktaho P 2.16 ktealBa 1.40 ID Per 2.25	11 12 27% 27% 27% - 16 6 6 22% 22 22 - %
NOTE THE TOTAL TOT	INDENIC 40	3 19 20% 20% 22% 6 12 11 12 27% 27% 27% 27% 27% 27% 27% 27% 10 11 22% 27% 27% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28
\(\text{2004} \) \(\text{15 th} \) \(\text{15 th} \) \(\text{25 th} \) \(25 th	Inexco .100 Ing Rnd 2.80	21 71 1814 1914 1914 14 11 85 574 57 574 14
Market Bi 12 27 6 48 6 4 4 14 14 15 15 15 16 16 16 17 17 18 18 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	InspirC 20h	11 86 574 57 574 4 5 6 115 334 324 3215 15 15 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5
981 Held	Inti Mng 20 Inti Paper 2	4 113 30 25% 30 + ¼ , 3 5 71% 21% 71% - 2; 9 188 47 41% o42 + ½ 7 729 30% 30% 30% 1
March 1 2 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	Nek Corprin	21 229/204 194 (20% - 1)
legged 1.94 8 44 2015 2014 2014 long W. 1.80 8 14 2014 2014 2014 5 14 lond Edg. 2.44 11 27 2516 2514 2516 1	Jantres .80 JenPAot .92	10 / 14th 14th 14th 15
Regular 30 6 636 894 816 0944 4 Regular 52 11 34 256 259 254 Pull My 1,10 13 151 251 254 15	JehnNet 92 JohnNet 1.80 John Jn 1.40 John Gg 50g Jostensking 1	10 7 14% 14% 14% 14% 9 55 30 25% 75% 14 9 15 20 25% 75% 14 19 334 75% 75% 15 7 8 15% 15% 15% 15% 16 7 8 15% 15% 15% 15% 16 18 15% 31% 31% 31% 16 8 15% 31% 31% 315% 16
INCPUT 350 13. 62 16 15% U18 IGOUD 180 6 11-22% 22% 22% 22%—To	Jostonsine 1 Joy Mig 14	11 50 254 2517 254+ 14 2 158 314 314 315+ 14
hards 32 6 18 79 79 79 79 79 79 79 79 79 79 79 79 79	Karszál 1.40 KanCSo 356 KanGE 180	10 J 14th 14th 14th 12th 12th 12th 12th 12th 12th 12th 12
1	Jantzen 20 Jantzen 22 Jahnske 120 Johnske 120 John Jn 140 John Jn 140 John Jn 140 John Jn 140 John Jn 140 John Jn 140 Karsz Al 140	4 7 2014 2014 2014 ·
MCDuges 1 14 107 70% 70 70 +1	Kencom 606 Kel4cG 1.25 KiddeW 1.80	10 1 25% 25% 28% 28% % % % % % % % % % % % % % % %
7553 1.80 10 13 33h 33h 33h 37h 37553 1.70 10 13 33h 33h 33h 33h 37553 177 5 31 18 13h 15h 4 36FE 1.77 5 27 225 23h 23h 23h 376 3766G 30 6 818 18h 16h 16h 16h 48h 4 4 4 4 4 5 4 5 4 5 4 5 4 5 4 5 4 5 4	KimbCl 2.20 K mart .54 KorchiPart	8 125 43% 424 43 4 4
MATERIAL TEN 17 787 CE STUL STULL IN	Kopora 1.10 Kraton 2.12	10 247 234 774 224 4 8 72 444 444 444 4
1	hroger 1.60 LearSieg 80	2 1/1 274 279 279 4 2 3/1 159 148 148 4
14 7 4 H 24 H 4	LearSeg 80 Lehm 1.25b Lehm 1.25b LOF 6 2a LogGrp 2h LoyEh 1.42 Lines 2h LoseSp 1.20 LoseSp	5 25 15 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16
100 19 18 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19	Layels 1.42 Ulton 21/14 Lockhood	17 461 374 374 374 174 16 10 95 144 149 plane 16 4 61 154 146 146
Departs 3 8 21 42% 42% 42% 12% 14 Departs 222 8 56 32% 12 138% 14 16 Departs 15 15 74 79 70 10 10	Lockheed Lockheed Locky LoneStr 1.10 LTV Corp LuckyS 75g LuckyS 150 LyteCp 20h	3 38 35% 35% 35% 35% 15 7 50 18% 189 18% 1 38 5% 6% 6% 1
Trimber : 1 5 517 13 17% 174 174 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	LuckyS 750 LuckySII 150	10 46 114 134 134 7 21 27 21 31 214
Ricery m-1.08 - 7 899 22% 21% 22% 4 % 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19	Macmel 64	1 30 11% 11% 11% 2 °
IrreE 2.84 7 17 234 334 334 334 34- 0-	Mad Fd 800 Mad Fd 800 Man Hs 2.06	4 10° 10° 10° 10° 10° 10° 10° 10° 10° 10°
OCADO . CO 13 112 8h 84 84 84 4	Mathe 80 Marsh 124	7 E7 48 47% 67% 19 8 90 17% 12% 12% 14 15 510 30 79% 29% 16
OCUMEP 1 11 223 2115 214 214 4 of Gas "2.54 7 23 284 284 285 4 4 mpc 1.63g 10 183 274 284 174 4	Martin 160 MasseyFo 1	1 57 23% 23% 23% - % 12 63 13% 13% 13% - %
metd 2:0 8 100 284 284 0284 enden 1:0 8 22 20 284 284 4	MayerOs 90 MayerOs 90	11 1 34 34 34-4
On Feb. 1.50 8 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21	McGrE 1.80 McGrE 1.80	9 125 25% 75% 25% 8 171 27% 27 27% % 9 219 18% 71% 15% %
0004-217 7 277 234 234 234 0004-250 7 207 214 214 214	McLean 58 MeadCorp 1 Merca 170	8 4 77 77 27 5 131 204 20's 20's 4 15 310 55'4 54's 44's 4
orator 7:1.60 \$ 410 2814 2814 2814 2814 4 orator 1.16 9 183 1574 1514 1514 seriod 1:15 9 344 2714 2814 677 4 14	Memily III	9 422 1544 1514 1514 15 12 127 274 284 2774 15
onG 16ts 15 13 53 574 574 4 FORE 70 8 67 65 65 16ts 1 16ts 4 5 74 6 6 6 6 4	Hanpl 1.70	# 193 1896 1970 p1677 14 1265 47% 46 46% 1 19 19 20% 20% 20% 5
(00-02 1.85 8 25 33% 32% 33 1 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	Macrod 64 Macry 11, Mad Fg 80, Marsh 7 80, Marsh 124 Marsh 120 Marsh 121 Massr 70, Marsh 120 Mar	/ 101 074 074 024 4 1 151 125 125 125 4 5 10 105 104 105 5
1	Mongrim 2.10 Morgru 2.20 Microl 1.100	THE STATE OF THE S

Commodity Futures

11 a.m. Today

Commodity'

May Western russets
May Maine potatoes
Dec. live cattle

Apr. live cattle
Apr. feeder cattle
Feb. live liogs
Mar. wheat
Mar. com

Prev. 11:06 Close High Low a.m.

Close High Low am.

7.24 - 7.24 - 7.24 - 7.24

5.15 - 5.15 - 4.99 - 5.06

4.00 - 4.00 - 2.99 - 4.27

4.17 - 4.17 - 4.125

4.10 - 4.10 - 4.92

5.10 - 5.10 - 4.92

5.10 - 4.10 - 4.92

5.10 - 4.10 - 4.92

5.10 - 4.10 - 4.92

5.10 - 4.10 - 4.92

5.10 - 4.10 - 4.92

5.10 - 4.10 - 4.92

5.10 - 4.10 - 4.92

5.10 - 4.10 - 4.92

5.10 - 4.10 - 4.92

5.10 - 4.10 - 4.92

5.10 - 4.10 - 4.92

5.10 - 4.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 - 4.10

5.10 -

ns from Sinclair, Inc.

Silver

NEWYORK (UPI) — Hardy and Harman Wednesday quoted silver at \$4.680 pc fine ounce up 5.2 cents. Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.680 up 5.2 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.797 up 5.3 cents.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 2.35, barley 3.33, oats 3.80, mixed grains 3.38, wheat prices are given by the Bean Grower Warehouse Association. Inc., daily at 11 a.m. Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

CALENDAR

WAREHOUSE TOOL & EQUIPMENT AT

DECEMBER 22

DECEMBER 24 SNAKE RIVER AUCTION, T.F. Advertisement: December 23

Valley beans

Great northerns: average 22.50; 1 dealers at 23.50; 1 dealers at 22.50; 4 dealers at 22.00; 1 dealer at 21.50; 3 dealers at 21.00. Pintos: average 22.50; 1 dealers at 23.50; 7 dealers at 23.00; 1 dealers at 22.50; 1 dealer at

dealers at 23.00; 1 dealers at 22.50; 1 dealers at 22.00.

Small reds: average 22.00; 1 dealers at 23.00; 7 dealers at 22.00; 1 dealers at 22.00; 1 dealers at 22.00; 1 dealers at 22.00; 1 dealers at 22.00; 6 dealers at 19.00; 3 dealers at 19.00; 5 dealers at 19.00; 3 dealers at 19.00; 5 dealers at 19.00; 3 dealers at 19.00; 6 dealers at 19.00; 7 dealers at 19.00; 8 dealers at 20.00; 1 dealers at 20.00; 8 dealers at 20.00; 1 dealers at 20.00;

Mutual Funds

| Section | Sect DEBASION NEW PROPERTY OF THE P

Over The Counter

All classes steady on Rupert market

RUPERT - All classes were fully steady at the Valley Livestock Commission Co. .

Livesteck Commission Co. Monday, Cows, were active, calves were in good demand, feeders were active, and hogs were 1.00 higher. Stockers and feeder cattle—Steer calves, 300-400 lbs. 45.00-47.50; tyearling steers 500-100 lbs. 100-42.50; yearling steers 500-40.75; theifer calves 400-500 lbs. 36.00-40.75; helfer calves 400-500 lbs. 36.00-39.50; yearling helfers 40.75; helfer caives 400-900 lbs. 30,00-39.50; yearling helfers 500-600 lbs. 33,00-36,00; yearling helfers 600-700 lbs. 33,00-36,00; Holstein steers 400-700 lbs. 32,00-37,75; Holstein steers 700-1,000 lbs. 30,00-33,50; Holstein helfers 600-800 lbs. 35,00-41.50; Teeder bulls 27,00-31,00; baby caives 10,00-42,50

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Wednesday: London Morning fixing 159.90 up 0.40.

Affernoon fixing 160.30 up 0.80.Paris (free market) 165.87 down 0.10 Frankfurt 180.66 up 0.88.2urich 160.375 up 0.25. New York Handy and Harrinan, 160.30 up 0.45. Engelhard, base price for refining settling and unfabricated gold 160.86 up 0.89 per troy ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 161.82 up 0.82 per troy ounce. Selling price fabricated gold 164.82 up 0.82 per troy ounce. Selling price fabricated gold 164.82 up 0.82 per troy ounce.

Livestock

NORTH SALT LAKE (UPI)
- Utah, Idaho and eastern NORTH SALT LAKE (UPI)

— Utah, Idaho and eastern, Nevada feedlot and range sales: Trade moderate. Slaughter steers and helfers firm. Good inquiry reported both locality and from outside interest. Slaughter steers, mixed good choice, some mostly choice, 23, 1059-1250 lbs, 43.50-44.50; several pens mostly choice for January delivery, 1,050-1,125 lbs, 44.50 in western area. Slaughter heliters, good and mostly choice, 2-3, 900-1,000 lbs, 41.50-42.00; several loads closely choice, 2-3, 900-1,000 lbs, 41.50-42.00; several loads and 43.00. Slaughter cows, couple loads utility feedlot; cows, 28.00. Feeder Challe, fave call seeds of the control of the

Grain

DENVER (UPI) - Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.82

cwt. No. 2 barley 3.35-3.70 cwt.

Bank of Amer. 1st Sec. Co. 41.00 42.00 1da. 1st Nat'll. 48.00 42.00 1da. Power Pid. 6.00 45.00 1mtm. Gas kellwood. 21.004 20.00 1mtm. Gas kellwood. 20.00 1m

per head; Holstein springer cows 400.00-700.00 per head; stock cows with calves 275.00-320.00 per head. Slaughter cattle — Com-mercial and utility cows 25.00-38.50; canper and cutter cover

mercial and utility cows 25,00-22.50; canner and cutter cows 22.00-25.00; plain and thin cows 18.00-21.75; commercial and utility bulls 33,00-35.00; plain and thin bulls 25,00-30.00. Hogs — Butcher hogs 40,00-43.25; feeder hogs 38,00-40.00; weaner pigs 15,00-30.00 per head; sows 29,00-32.00.

Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) - Latest

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal markst prices as quoted Wednesday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metals publication: Aluminum, primary, 99.5 percent-plus pure 50 lb. ingots 53.00 c lb. Antimony, domestic, 99½ percent pure, f.o.b. Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. 69.625-63.625 c lb. — Lead., common. U.S.

lb.
Lead, common, U.S.
primary producers 33.00 c lb.;
U.S. nonprimary (secondary)
producers 33.00 c lb.
Magnesium, 99.8 percent,
ingot 99.00 c lb.
Manganese, 99.9 percent

ndercury, \$125-100 for intercury, \$125-100 for intercury, \$125-100 for intercurs, \$125-200 for intercu

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) — Morket

DENVER (UPI) — Morket

LUS. No. 1-A unless otherwise,

stated. Colorado round reds

6.75-7.00; 2-½ to 3-½ inch

7.75; 50-lb. 2-4 to 3-½ inch

7.75; 50-lb. 2-4 to 3-½ inch

1.20. 1-50. Russets

6.50; 10-α.

minimum 8.00; U.S. 2 5.25;

film bagged 5 10-lb. baled

1.20. 1.50. Russets

1.20. 1daho russets

1.20. 10-3.50, 50-me

1.00. 7.50-5.50, 50-me

1.00. 7.50-5.50, 50-me

1.00. 7.50-7.25;

1.00 a. 75-7.25

ingot 99.00 c lb.

Manganese, 99.9 percent bexed regular 57.00 c lb.

Mercury, \$125\$-130 76 lb.

composite scrap price \$59.37
periodic scrap price \$59.37
periodic scrap scrap

Potatoes -

Divestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock:
Hogs 3.300; butchers from
20-230 ib fixed y; over 250
ib steady; to 50 lower; No 1.3
bo-1230 ib 45.90-46.00; 220-250 ib
45.00-46.00; No. 2-3.240-250 ib
44.00-45.00 ib 50.75 lower; under
2-4.290-300 ib 30.00-40.50; sows
over 450 ib 50.75 lower; under
50 ib 5teady to 25 higher; 325600 ib 30.75-35.50.
Cattle and calves 3,300;
steers and heliers 25-50 higher; 306004 ib 30.75-35.50 ib
5004 ib 41.50-450 ib 41.756005 ib 100-1250 ib 43.5044.50; mixed good and
choice and prime 1150 ib
51.00; choice 1000-1250 ib 43.5044.50; mixed good and
choice and prime 575-1073 ib
heliers 41.2-43.50; four loads
choice and prime 375-1073 ib
heliers 41.2-43.50; tour loads
choice and prime 375-1073 ib
heliers 41.2-43.50; tour loads
choice and prime 250-40.00 ib
55.90, a few 26.000-41.50; utility
and commercial coves 24.0055.90, a few 26.000; canner and
cutter 21.00-24.00.
Sheep 50; not enough to test
trade.
Thirsday's catimated
Telepis: Cattle and calves
Thirsday's catimated
Telepis: Cattle and calves
1,000; Hogs 4,000; Sheep none.

JOLIET, III. (UPI)

, 1,000; Hogs 4,000; Sheep nane.

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) —
Livestock:
Cattle 1,400; trade active in
limited supply; steers 50 cents
to 1,00, instances 1,25 higher;
helfers 1,50 to 2,00 higher; high
chocie and prime steers
\$1,008,50; choice 43,00-45,00;
choice and prime helfers 42,5043,50
Hogs 1,000; trade moderate;
barrowa and gilts steady to 50
cents lower; No 1-2 200-220 lbs.
48,25-45,50; No 1-3 200-220 lbs.
48,25-425; No 2-3 340-225 lbs.
43,25-4125.
Thursday's estimated
receipts; cattle 50; hogs 1,000.

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA:

USDA:

**Eggs: prices paid to delivery unchanged.

Prices to retailers (Grade A. in cartons delivered): extra large 67-70; large 65-67; mediums 60-62.

SHOPPERS: (0)

thile you're downtown dro to BOSTER'S for those EX TA KEYS you'll be needing the holidays.

THANKS for '77! Morry Christmas Happy New Yearl Kyle Harshbarger BOSTER KEY SHOP

"KEYS THAT WORK"



Individually gift-wrapped at no extra cost.





City seeks EPA change

By JEFF SHEEK
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls city officials will
nak the Environmental Protection Agency to
replace "its "arbitrary" waste waterequirements for the Twin Falls sewage plant
with requirements based on studies of the city's

individual situation.
The city will ask the EPA to take into account two major (actors: "The receiving characteristics of the stream (the Snake River) and the

The federal government has filed suit against the City of 'Twin Falls for vidations of the poliution standards at the sewige treatment plant and at the Rock Creck pump station which lifts sewage over a hill to the treatment plant. The suit seeks fines of more than \$500,000 from the city for the allowed vidations.

the suit seets in the different and solve the city for the alleged violations.

Milar said he had no idea how the EPA arrived at the pollution standards which apply to the sewage treatment plant and called them truly arbitrary (igures" which the city wants

"re-evaluated."

One of the factors which has caused the plant to have difficulty meeting EPA standards has

Smith to take mayorship

TWIN FALLS — An informal straw vote of try councilmen indicates attorney Loon Smith will be selected the next mayor of Twin Falls at the first formal council meeting of the new year. A consensus of opinion compiled from informal discussions on "several occasions at which more than one councilman was present" indicates Smith will be the majority choice of the council, Councilman Dr. Steve Lincoln said doay, "It's kind of like a traw vote," he added. Although no formal vote will be taken until after the first of the new year, Lincoln said with certainty, "It's (the result of the informal poli) something, that isn't going to change. People

periods.

City monitoring of discharges shows that at various times Idaho Frozen Foods, one of the major contributors to the sewage system, has discharged sewage into the system at concentrations exceeding contractual limits, Milar

In clarifying Milar's statement, In claritying state statement, and the first field in Frozen Foods vice-president Routh said Idaho Frozen Food's discharges may have exceeded contractual limits "possibly for Veryshort periods, but the average does not. The average is what you have to look at."

"We always monitor it (sewage flows), but these (figures) are for our own use," Ruth declared.

these "(figures) are for our own use," Ruth ceclared.

Nor is Idaho Freen Foods compelled by any government requirements to compile and furnish records of their sewage discharges, Routh stated.

Under the terms of the contract between the city and Idaho Freen Foods, which established a formula for determining the company's share of operating costs and its share of the repayment of the construction costs of the plant, discharge limits were established.

To attempt to selve the problem they have had in dealing with sewage flow fluctuations, the city has been working closely with industries contributing to the sewage system, including—Idaho—Trozen Foods, by recommending equipment improvements and other operational changes which could modify flows of sewage coming from industrial plants, Milar said.

Magic Valley

Thursday, December 22, 1977 Times-Nows, Twin Falls, Idaho 15

Center will stay in Gooding

By LORANNE O. SMITH
GOODING — Ciling "realism" as the reason
for a change of policy, directors of the alcoholtreatment center have decided to remain next
door to the women's prison scheduled for
establishment in the old TB hospital later in
1978.
Clay Robertson, director of the Idaho
Regional Treatment and Training Center,
earlier had said the center would have to seek a
new location because the operation of it seek a
treatment program would be incompatible with
a prison.

prison. But with spiraling building costs and the length of time involved in obtaining government grants, Robertson Wednesday the directors decided, "We have to be realistic," and ac-

Corrections to remodel the west wing of the old tuberculosis hospital to the center can merely move to the somewhat older building connected by ramp hallways to its present location.

Use of the middle and newest structure in the three-building state-owned complex, now occupied by the treatment center, was approved earlier this month by the State Land Board for establishment of a women's prison.

The third building, former Tyler hall, occupied by the Antique Festival Theatre and Gooding kindergarten, is not involved in the moves.

Gooding kindle gates, is not moves.

Robertson said the center will continue operation in its present location until at least Sept. 1.

The Department of Correction will ask the idaho Legislature for \$30,000 to renovate the west wing which is connected to the building

now occupied by the alcohol center with connecting hallways on two floors. Updating the electrical criting will be the major expense, according the graph of the major expense, according to the part of the major expense, according to the part of t



Promise of white Christmas

Coal bins well stocked in Magic Valley

DOWNTOWN MERCHANTS were DOWNTOWN. MERCHANTS were clearing their walks this morning under a snowstorm that may carry through the holidays. The snow probably can't keep customers away this time of year and adds to the festivity of the season.

toda

TWIN FALLS — Judge James M. Cunningham has granted ametion in 5th district court here on behalf of beborah Henson granting her the right of discovery and inspection of evidence against her in the embezziement case brought by her former employer.

Mrs. Henson is charged with 12 counts of felony and two counts of misdemeanor in connection with the missing \$32.00 from the YMCA where she was formerly employed as women's director.

missing 33, 20 from the Fine A white sale was offered imployed as women's director.

In the motion flied by her attorneys and approved by Judge Cunningham, she was granted the right to in spect evidence held against her which would tend to

Henson viewing set

Times New writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Well-stocked coal bins in
the Magic Valley are negating effects of a
nationwide coal miners' strike, according to
various officials.
Suneritation.

various officials.

Superintendents for school districts in Minidoko, Cassia and Twin Falls counties and plant managers for the Paul and Twin Falls operations of Amalgamated Sugar Co. all said supplies should be adequate.

supplies should be adequate.

Supplying coal for the three districts, are Matlock Coal Co. north of Deelo and Mallory Coal Co. of Burley. Lewis Matlock said he can get trucklouds in from his contacts any time,

although he said he quit sending trucks to the Price. Utah, mines after reports of troubles, He said he hired truckers from that area who managed to sneak out loads as pickets would change shifts.

Matlock said it means he can get orders as he needs them, but he cannot pinpoint the exact time of arrival.

Brent Mallory said mines he dealt with in-Utah and Wyoming will be able to supply him with coal. In anticipation of the trouble, he said he has stockpiled about a month's supply instead of a normal two-to three-week carryover-Minidoka Superintendent Wayne Fags said only two schoolst use coal heart. Miniteo High-School-and Acequia Elementary. He said the English

building at Minico uses gas heat and the rest of the school is warmed by coal. Only the new wing at Acequal is on fuel oil. Supplies will last up to two months if weather ermains good, he estimated.

Across the Snake River in Cassia County, Superintendent Harold Blauer said there have been no problems so far for the eight district schools on coal. "Blins are full and we have stockpited some coal besides," he added, that should last through March.

Those eight schools are Raft River, Burley and Oakely high schools, and Maita, Almo, Sorinadale. Albion and Oakely elementary schools, Business Manager Matt Warrssild.

Twin Fails Superintendent-lim Sawin said-the-

supply on hand should last two months with good-weather for the six district schools using coal for heating fuel. The Christmas vacation beginning Saturday and Iasting until Jan. 2 will help stretch supplies, he added.

However, if districts do run short of coal, Sawin said the Idaho Office of Energy is establishing data on where supplies are and the amount available and will be looking at the total state on an allocation basis should any schools run into difficulties.

The superintendent said the district will revaluate the supply in January and watch the schools. The two schools not on coal heat are rebortfstuart and Saytotole Henrichair(S.—Ed Buigin, manner of the Parin Falls sugarplant, said the plant stockpile will last until the processing operations shut down Dec. 27. Consymption of coal will then drop to less than half the 600 tons a du used now, he said, and should leave some coal for when the processing plant is restarted in March or April 00 for judicing plant is restarted in March or April 00 for judicing plant is restarted in March or April 00 for judicing operations.

plant is restarted in March or April for judicing operations.

Builgin said inventory will be held after the shutdown next week to "", see where we stand. We don't like to work the see where we stand. We don't like to good to be a seen as the see whether and the seen as the see

action.

Pete Chertudy, manager of the Paul sugar plant, said the plant shuts down Friday and the current supply is adequated. He are supply as deequated the succession of the plant shuts of the plant reopens again.

spect evidence held against net appear and a request for payment by the county for a transcript of the preliminary hearing in her case, an amount of \$788. Ruiz arraigned

KUIZ GITGIGNEG

TWIN FALLS — Adolph Ruiz, 24, was arraigned in Magistrate Court fere Wednesday on charges of involuntary Timanslunghter in the shooting death of Rusself Victor Gillen, 20, Twin Falls.

Magistrate Daniel Meehl reduced bond of \$10,000 to \$1,000 and appointed a public defender requested by Ruir. Bond was set at \$10,000 on the original charge of destruction or concealment of evidence in connection with the missing gum with which Gillen was shured early Saturday morning and died Tuesday afternoon in a Boise hospital of a gunshot wound in the back of the head. The second charge involuntary manslaughter, was filed Wednesday morning by sheriff's officers.

Supervisor resigns

RUPERT — Elmer Schenk will step down as supervisor of public services Dec. 31, it was announced Tuesday night at the City Council meeting here. A resignation letter from Schenk read he wishes to step down to devote more time to building up the city's effectical services crew. He had held both supervisory positions since 1975.

When asked if he was stepping down because of

Closing okayed

TWIN FALLS — County commissioners voted Weetnesday to allow closing of the Twin Falls City-County airport restauration Christians Day. Carol Halstead, operator of the restaurant, said six tept the, business open on Tranksgiving and found business was aimost ful. She said it would be difficult to get workers to serve on Christians and she didn't feel it would be worth the effort. Commissioners agreed, announcing the restaurant will close Christians Day although the contract calls for Sunday operation. The facility will be open Sunday, New Years Day, however, Mrs. Halstead said.

Closing times vary Merchants list holiday hours

TWIN FALLS — Many store workers who have been keeping sluop late each night to accommodate holiday shoppers will have a well earned rest Sunday and Monday. Some of the major stores, including chair firms, will be open on Monday, however. Sears will open Monday for regular hours, closing at 6 p.m., while J.C. Penney Co. will open Monday from noon to 5 p.m. The Merc will be closed Sundaybuy will open Monday.

All city, county, state and federal offices will close saft waday will apply to make the control of the c

following Christmas and even major grocery stores will be closed Sunday. If the family cook for got something she needs for Christmas dinner, she had better look for a Seven-Eleven store. All Seven-Eleven stores will be open regular hours on Christmas day Others including Safeway, Buttrey's and other major markets are taking Sunday off.
Private and smaller sholts such as The Paris, Ropers and other Mall and shopping center stores are generally planning a Sunday and Monday closing. Gift exchanges, usually the biggest business activity after Christmas will have to wall until Tuesday in these stores. Some stores, including Penneys will close early on Saturday as suppers who wait until

Christmas eve to buy should not expect to lind store workers on the job unil 19 m.

While store owners asy it is too early to have any comparisons; they feel this Christmas season has been a good one economically. Many say they detected a trend toward more practical purchases such as appliances and clothing, but hey also said people seemed to buy larger more expensive items than several smaller ones:

One store owners said the rain and snow in November and early December did a great deal to boost Christmas spending. Farmers had a much brighter outlook when moisture began failing and were more willing to spend-money than in last year's drought conditions.

Kelly readies bills for Gem legislature

MOUNTAIN HOME — Freshman Republican representative Dan Kelly will have two bills ready for the Idaho Legislature in January which are likely to draw a considerable amount of the tellor.

of altention

Kelly, a school teacher in Mountain Home
whose district covers Elmore, Camas and parts
of Gooding and Twin Pails counties, this week'
is putting the finishing touches on a bill to force
school districts and teachers to complete contract negolitalisms before Labor Day each year.
Kelly says he has already heard grumblings
from some chiefo beful trustees and sucerlie.

trom some school board trustees and superin-nendents in neoposition to parts of his bill.

But, he says, "There's no doubt negotiations are here to stay, and it's not right as set up at the moment."

moment."

Kelly says his bill, which would set up a series of mandatory negotiation stages and deadlines leading up to binding arbitration and a no-strike clause as possible last resorts, would make surcontracts are not carried over from the year before.

A second bill, which the 39-year-old Kelly has

already had printed, would set up a fund for victims and survivors of a "Son of Sam" type murderer. The bill is a copy of a New York law. The fund would get list money from any capitalization on such a major criminal, and Kelly says it would hopefully keep others from copying his crime. "One guy does it and gets rich, and the publicity seems to generate a like happening," he says.

heaves.

Money from selling major criminal's book rights, television rights, and so on would go to set up a fund in fatho for survivors and crippled victims according to Keily's bill. And this sphoning off of these money-making schemes may discourage the sensationalizing of the

siphoning off of these money-making schemes may discourage the sensationalizing of the crime and discourage a major criminal's Minics, he says. Kelly, who is married and has one daughter, asys the two most important issues facing the next session of the legislature for the Magic Valley are power plant sitting and water.

Kelly is concerned about recently revitalized threats to transfer Idaho water to California.

Kelly says the legislature can "make noises" about keeping a moratorium on such water

diversion plans. The 10-year Congressional moratorium runs out at the end of 1978.

Also, on water, Kelly såys, "Any time people talk minimum stream flows, we have to take a tremendously close look at it." He says he believes Idaho will need guaranteed reservoir storage for irrigation as well as for power.

About a power plant siting bill to be introduced next session, Kelly says he is concerned that it set up, the right qualifications. He says they should be realistic ones which both the people in the Magic Valley and the utility companies can live with.

He says he is concerned while power might be available from other sources such as the Bonneville Power Administration, inflation any drive up the cost of a power plant (and of Idahonars) power bills if power does run short. Kelly, who says he will probably run for reclection in 1978, says he was disappointed too. John Evans vetoed the permanent four-mill property tax relief passed by the last session of the Legislature. With most Republican of the Legislature. With most Republican legislators lined up to try again next session, Kelly no doubt will try to avoid disappointment a second time.



REP. DAN KELLY ... prepares bills

Arthur 'Hap' Peterson

BURLEY - Arthur E. "Hap" Peterson, Born April 30, 1910, at Shelley, he came to Burley as a child and attended Burley

ls. Delerson farmed in the Burley area Mr. Pelerson farmed in the Burley area until 1982 when he went to work for Simplot of Burley. He worked six years there and retired two years ago.

He married Zina Ure Aug. 4, 1971, in Nevada.

He is survived by his wife and his mother, Mrs. Emma Hansen, both Burley;

Elva Hopwood

BUHL — Elva Hopwood, 81, Buhl, died Wednesday evening at a local nursing home after a loig illness. Born March 18, 1996, in Kearney, Neb., she married Orville Hopwood April 28, 1915, in Kearney, They came to Buhl from Nebraska In 1937. Mr. Hopwood died in

Nebraska in 1937.

1976.

Mrs. Hopwood was a member of the
Buhl First Christian Church.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Irma
(Kenneth) Burnham, Roseville, Ga.; two
sons. Dale Hopwood, Buhl, and Glen

IGOPHOOL JETOME: four sisters, Gladys Lavenna and Thelma Campbell, both Kearney: Ethel Stefnhauser, Amhurst, Neb., and Ince Fisher, Riverdale, Neb.; 17 grandchildren, 28 greats grandchildren and 1 great great-grandchildren and 1 great-great-grandchildren and 1 great-great

great-grandchild. She was also preceded in death by two children.
Family memorial services will be at 11 a.m. Friday in the Castleford Bantist Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial

Park.
Memorial gifts may be made to the
Multiple Schlerosis Foundation.
Friends may call at White Mortuary in
Twin Falls this evening.

A. Lang

wach. Calif.: Frances Werth,
Sacramento, Calif.: Agnes Park, Artesia,
Calif.: Florence Amiles, Scattle, and Stella
Calif.: Florence Amiles, Scattle, and Stella
Virgil H. Lang, Twin Falls, and Ll. Col.
John Lang, Scoul, Koren
Rosany for Mr. Lang will be recited at 8
p.m. Monday in White Mortuary. The
funeral will be conducted at 10 a.m.
Tuesday in St. Edward's Catholic Church
by Father DelLoretio. Burial will be rinth
Twin Falls Cemetery.
Friends impa call at the mortuary
Monday and until 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.
The family suggests memorials be made
to the Mountain States Tumor Institute.

the Mormon Church and at the time of her death she was employed at Magic Valley Manor.

Manor. Survivors are three sons. Floyd Miller.

Survivors are three sons, Floyd Miller, Garden Grove, Callif.; Ray, Miller, Oxen Hill, Md., and Dick Miller, Phoents, Artz.; three doughters, Betty Ulrich, Boise; Martiyn Campbell, Wichita, Kan., and Shirley Albertson, Chantilly, Va.; one-sister, Maurine Barker, Ogden, Utalı; two-brothers, Alvin and Bert Strong, both Wendoll; 21 grandchildren and 11 great-

Wendell; 21 grander grandchildren. The funeral for Mrs. Miller will be at 10 —Eridavin the LDS Church Burial will

De in the Wendell Cemetery.
Friends may call at Leeper Mortuary
until 7 this evening.

Matthew R. Kershner

M. Detrick Holderreed

drew Holderreed, Tacoma, Wash.; a stepson, J. William Holderreed, South Wenatchee, Wash.; 14 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and 1 great-

William A. Lang

Bernice W. Miller

BUHL — Margret Detrick Tolderreed.
91, Buhl, died Wednesday in Buhl.
Born May 19, 1886, in Jewel County,
Kansas, she married Louis Holderreed on
April 2, 1911, in Cushing, Oktober Sine was a married Louis Holderreed on
April 2, 1911, in Cushing, Oktober of the
Che was an ordained minister of
the church They served churches in north
Idaho and western Washington before
moving to Twin Falls when they retired.
Mr. Holdereed died in 1969.
Survivors are daughters Emma Jane

Mr. Holdereed died in 1969.
Survivors are daughters Emma Jane
Wells, Buhl, and Rosemary Keller,
Ellensburg, Wash.; sons, Francis
Holderreed, Tucson, Ariz., and Rev. An-

TWIN FALLS — William A. Lang, 69, Twin Falls, died Wednesday at his home after a long illness. Born Jan. 7, 1908, in Wyoming, Ill., he moved to South Dakota in 1909 and to Twin

noved to South Diskota in 1909 and to Twin "alls from there in 1919.

He was a veteran of World War II and ad been associated with his father in the ang and Son Nursery which they started in 1954. Mr. Lang's father died in July of

He was a member of the St. Edward's

Surviving are six sisters, Bernice Burns, remerton, Wash.; Mari Ybarguen, Long

WENDELL — Berniee W. Miller, 68, died suddenly Tuesday evening in St. Benediet's Boptial in Jerome.

Born Dee, 27, 1998, in Weber County, Utah, she married Fred D. Miller Jan. 14, 1927, in Holbrook: They formed in Roy, Utah, and Holbrook before moving to Tuttle in 1938 where they farmed for 28 years. Mr. Miller died in 1958 Mrs. Miller died in 1958 Mrs. Miller was a life-long member of

Russell Victor Gillen

TWIN PALLS - Russell-Victor Gillen, Twin Falls, died Tuesday in a Bolse

hospital.

He was born June 7, 1957, in Denver, Colo., and come to Twin Falls two years

igo. He is survived by his wife, Rose, two

He is survived by his wife, Rose', two daughters, Vicke aid Pam Gillen and two stepdaughters, Lori Bird and Jamle Ruiz, alt. Twin Falls; his 'parents, Patricia Runtsman, Twin Falls, and George Gillen, Laguna Niguei, Calif.; two sisters, Pamela-Hardy, Spokane, Wash., and Kathleen Gillen, Seattle, Wash.; and his maternal grandmother, Vera Blakeney, Denver. Memorial mass will be offered at St. Edward's Catholic Church at noon Friday. Burlat will be in Denver.

Herman 'Mac' McFarland

TWIN FALLS — Herman "Mac" Me-Farland, 67, Twin Falls, died Wednesday In Seattle after a short illness. White Mortuary will announce obituary and funeral time.

seven stepchildren, Leroy, Glenn and Burnell Knight; Judy Anderson, Karl Grey and Dono and Boyd Knight; two brothers, Algor and Raymond Peterson and one sister, Mrs. Elvera (Ed) Glorfield, all Burley:
The (uneral will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday in Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with Rev. Leman Messley officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery.

both applications, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board has also given one of the associations an 18-month head

associations an 18-month head start to begin business. Both First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Twin Falls and Home State Savings and Loan Association, a new state-chartered association incorporated by soven prominent individuals in the

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN...

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News Writer
KETCHUM — Federal
banking "authorities in
Washington, D.C., have approved applications from two
savings and loan associations
to open branch offices in
Keichum.

But in its decision to grant

Wood River Valley Com-munity, received federal approval in late November to open branch offices in Ket-

apple open branch offices open branch offices open branch offices of the Ketchum branch, had filed protest, with the federal banking authorities when First Federal also apple of the federal banking authorities of the federal banking authorities of the federal banking authorities of the federal also apple of the federal also appl

The state department of finance supported Home State in the protest, stating there was no need for two associations in the area and that it would back a new association in order to promote more state competition.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board, however, did not

grant the protest. Instead, it approved both Home State's and First Federal's applications, telling Home State it had to open within six months from the time of approval and forbidding First

New association OK'd for Ketchum

Federal to open within 18 months of the time of ap-Proval.

Roy Leventhal, Home State president, said the local association is currently searching for a chief executive

officer to run a Ketchum office and hopes to be open by the spring.
Jim Dodds, manaing officer
of First Federal in Twin Falls. said his firm is still planning for, a Ketchum office and is negotiating with Ketchum city officials over a special-use permit for a business site on which First Federal has op-

Dodds sald, however, that a final decision has not been made and will be voted on by the association's board of

ectors.
Home State officers Home State officers were pleased to receive their branch approval, although they were baffled by the blanket ap-proval granted to both

John Harker, secretary of Home State, remarked about the blanket approval, "We really don't understand that. It doesn't seem to make a lot of sense to give a blanket ap-proval in advance to competing savings and loan associations, before the Federal Home Loan Bank Board would know how well we are doing."

First Federal, which already serves Blaine County from Twin Falls, reported—last spring it handled \$12 million in loans in this area and \$1 million in deposits.

Before Home State can open branch in Ketchum, it must

Home State is currently negotiating on several branch sites in Kelchum, Leventhal said.

Jerome couple buys auctioned city property

JEROME — A Jerome couple was the only bidder at a public auction of city property Tuesday night, but they had to pay \$2,000 more than their bid in order to meet the appraised

value.

The city—must receive at least the appraised value to sell the land.

and Mrs. Clifford Wolverton, who live next door to the two auctioned lots, first bid \$600 at Jerome City Council Tuesday's meeting, but were informed the ap-

home on Sixth Avenue East to have space for a garden.

In other business, the Jerome City Council received a plaque of appreciation from the Jerome Swim Team, adopted overtime policy for city employes and took under city employes and took under study a plan to divide the city

study a plan to divide the city into three fire zones. "We felt (the appraisal) was a little high because of the coulee cutting the lot in halt," Mrs. . Wolverton said. She added the couple had to have a variance to build their house next doe this year.

With 20 feet on either side of, the couler reserved as canal company right of way and a 45-foot required set back from the street, Mrs. Wolverton said what's left is "a nice garden space."

The appraisers indicated the value was placed at \$2,600

value was placed at \$2,000 because there was enough become on the lots to build, Lynn Bingham, city fire marshal said.

Bingham presented a plan to divide Jerome into three fire zones for construction purposes to comply with the Uniform Building Code, which

the city has adopted.
Fire zone No. 1 is basically
the main business district
where buildings are closest
together. Buildings in this zone would be required to have four-hour fire walls and masonry construction, among other things, Blngham said. When adopted, the fire zone

when adopted, the lire zone requirements would apply only to new construction.

Fire Zone No. 2 is less restrictive and includes the rest of the town's commercial and industrial areas, Blingham

walls, if built a cettain distance back from the property line. It built next to the property line, buildings in zone No. 2 would have to meet zone No. 1 yequirements.

Zone No. 3 would include the residential areas of the city.

The plan was taken under

The plan was taken under study so council members could receive maps of the proposed zones. The council adopted a new overtime policy for city em-ployees setting up rules for cougal time off or payment for overtime hours where

Patient info kit passed out by TF hospital

Times-News Writer
TWIN FALLS — A visit to
the hospital for the first time
can be like a trip to a foreign
land, but officials at Magic

TWIN FALLS — Hollday skiling should be the best in several seasons this year with area resorts in full operation and reporting good to excellent condition.

and their and the second secon

a.m. and Gooding at 8:30 a.m. and Fairfield at about 9 to 9:15.

Area ski resorts

in full operation

morning at 8:30 a.m. with stops at the Texaco station in Kimberly at 8:45 a.m. and Daw's store at Hansen at 8:55

Daw's store as incommendation and a.m.

This schedule will be in effect daily except Christmaps Day and will also continue through the season on Saturday and Sunday.

Personnello buses leave Twin

Pomerelle buses leave Twin Falls at 7:30 a.m. from K mart with stops in Burley, Rupert, Declo and Albion. They will

beclo and Albion. They will also run dally except Christmas Day and on weekends through the season. Both Magle Mountain and Pomerelle will operate for skiers Christmas Day but there will be no buses. Both mag on the season with lifts running every day.

Valley Memorial Hospital have tried to ease the transition with a new Patient Information officer at MVMH. In Manage of the Mind Minds (it available to all prospective patients through local physicians and at the nospital, Dick Boyd, public information officer at MVMH, has developed the kit and will make it available to all prospective patients through local physicians and at the facility.

facility.

"What we're trying to do is make sure the folks have an idea what we're doing here and make their stay a little more comfortable," Boyd says. "Most hospitals have a kit of some sort, but maybe not in such detail."

such detail."

The kit contains eight brochures which cover different aspects of a stay at the hospital including one on hospital including one on general information, one on surgery, hospital staff, special services, visitor regulations, payment of bills, one on the extra services provided at the unit and a message from the administrator.

administrator.
In his message, James Rosenbaum, hospital administrator, outlines ways in which a patient can make his stay as short and sweet as possible.

stay as snort and sweet as possible.

A brochure entitled "The Team," explains the staff and structure of the hospital and the ways in which they can assist patients at the facility.
"General Information" simply is designed to give a patient an idea of what to expect when he enters a hospital room. By reading the booklet, he will know when to

expect his meals, his bath, his treatments and visits from his physician. Hems of information often overlooked in the rush of daily hospital activity. He also will learn when to expect visits from friends the proposed visits from friends

to expect visits from friends during approved visiting hours.

If a patient has been admitted to undergo surgery, a small pamphlet entitled "Surgery" is designed to calm his fears and give him information in advance about hospital procedures for surgery patients.

pre-operative medication administered for relaxation, and other procedures before and during the operation. The pamphlet suggests deepbreathing exercises to speed

pamphlet suggests deep-breathing exercises to speed recuperation.

The kit also explains the "Special Services" available at MVMH. The laboratory provides 24-hour service to patients. The radiology department is under the direction of trainer radiologists, and patients with hysical problems can get treatments in the physical therapy department.

The brochure also explains mergency service, outpatient services, social services, discharge planning and patient education.

The kit also contains a detailed set of rules and

guidelines for visitors to the hospital including visiting hours, where to eat and what to do while the patient is in

According to the brochure, According to the procure, the "perfect visitor" stays only a short time to avoid tiring the potient, keeps his voice down since illness creates a sensitivity to noise, does not smoke and should not visit if he has an illness which may be computed the stay to be computed to the procure of th

visit if he has an illness which may be communicable. Finally, the kit explains arrangements which can be made for paying hospital buils, application for insurance coverage and Medicare relief. The pamphlet also explains room charges and other special charges such as charges for radiology treat-ments.

News Tips 733-0931

Brand New 1978 Bobcart only \$3288 THEISEN MOTORS

and Fairfield 31 about 170 113. m.m. The Soldier Bus will also leave Filer at 7:30 a.m. and stop at Buhl at 8 a.m. each day. Bus schedules for Magic Mountain include departure from K mart parking lot each Matthew R. Kershner RUPERT — Matthew Richard Kershner, Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kershner, Rupert, died Wednesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital. The baby was born Saturday in Burley. In addition to his parents, survivors are grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bohle of Rupert and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bohle of Rupert and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kershner, San Carlos, Calif.: greatgrandmothers, Mrs. Edith Hall, Walnut Creek, Calif., and Mrs. Lorna Jensen, Logan, Utah. The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the Paul Mormon Stake Center with Bithop Larry Harper officiating, Burlai will be in the fupert Cemetery. Frlends may call at Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening and prior to services on Friday.

Edgar Dogge Jr., Mrs. James Allen and Mrs. Marty Jacobs, all Kimberly; Elmer Bruner, Bryan Hill, Mrs. Frank Posey and Mrs. David Thompson, all Jerome: Dollie Williamson, Buhl; Mrs. Keith Rosencrantz. Castleford; Wayne Sturgeon. Shoshone: Amy Wall. Acequia; Mrs. Terry Mabry and LaVon Mabry, bolli Thermopolis, Wyo., Robert Thompson, Burley; Mrs. Mark Okelberry. Hazelton, and Jenny Bergener, Oadley. Dimmissed Chad Schabol, Farseon, Guy Morthson and Tandy Marshall. 201 Buhl; Joshua

hospitals-

Admitted Tuesday

Mrs. Larry Arbatgh, Mrs. James Foulk, Mrs. Gary
Nelson, Evelyn Paulsen, Robert Hernandez, Mrs.
Herstiel Randall, Richard Muegeri and Wayne Masoner, all Twin Falls,
Mary Couch, Jackpot, Edgar Dodge Jr., Mrs. James Allen and Mrs. Marty Jacobs, all Kimberly; Elmer Bruner,

Minidoka Memorial

Cassia Memorial

Ask These Magic Valley **Businessmen About Our Buildings!**



PASCOE

PRE-ENGINEERED

METAL

BUILDINGS

SHOUP AVE. DOCTOR'S PLAZA

Let our 26 years experience serving Magic Valley help you design and build your next building...

ULLMAN CONSTRUCTION CO. Addison Ave. West

SCTVICCS Henry Elza Dudley JEROME — A funeral for Minerva Broughton, 76, Jerome, who died Monday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in Hove Funeral Chapel. Last rites will be in the Jerome Cemetery. DECLO — Henry Elza Dudley, 62; Declo, dled Wednesday in Declo. Services are pendiing at Payne Mor-tuary.

Alcoholism center remains next to women's prison

(Continued from p. 15)

He said smoke stop doors now in the hallways have plate glass windows. These will have to be changed either to safety approved glass or replaced with regular metal doors.

No major overhaul of the building will be needed, he said: "One of the biggest buses is that the entire building has a sprinkling system," Rile said. The west wing formerly served as the

Gooding County courthouse-but was connected to the former TB hospital with the long ramp hallways.

Bona Miller, secretary to Erickson, said the \$30,000 request for remodeling will be in addition to the \$500,000 the agency is seeking to launch the new prison. new prison. seeking to launch the 'new

The \$500,000 includes the \$117,000, yearly maintenance

said.
The Corrections department has received a \$115,000 grant to remodel the building into a prison. Fencing is scheduled to be installed in February, but there is no definite time table

on the other moves.

"Mr. Erickson wants to help the center make the move as easy as possible," she said.

Admitted
Deidre Duffin and Theodore
Hamby, both Rupert; Roberto
Fernandez, Heyburn; Geore
Ammon and Jack L. Carter,
both Rupert; Aurelia Ramirez,
Burley, and Jeannio Long,
Albion.

Albion.

Dismissed
Pearl Churchill, Paul; Dora
Lewis, Heyburn, and Tamara
John and Nellie Berg, both
Rupert:

Bateman and Alfred Robbins, both Jerome: Brook Maxifeld, Heyburn: Jayne Tews and Mrs. Carl Leonard, both Filer; Mrs. Billy, Garrison and son, Castleford; Mrs. Steven Hainline and son, Murtaugh; Mrs. Ted Garcla and son and Eunice Simonson, all Burley, and Mrs. Henry Buckway. Shoshone.

Shoshone.
Mrs. Jack Russell, Elton
Fessenden, Roy Birrell, Mrs.
Donald Mort and daughter,
Mrs. Oliver Phipps and twins
and Darin Jacobsen, all Twin
Falls.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. David Thompson, Jerome; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Okelberry, Hazelton, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Arbaugh, Twin Falls.
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Doughas Shepherd, Flier; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Posey, Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. Kelth Rosencrantz, Castleford.

Cassin Memorial

Admitted
Byron Greener and DeHardh, both Burley; and
Mark Conner, Rupert.

Items Ramons, Burley;
Teresa Bingham and Dorothy
French, both Rupert, and
Marilynn Goodro, Oakley.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs.
Dan Temple, Rupert.



Nordic skiing

Left Odmark is founder and director of Sun Valley Nordic Ski School and Touring Center, former U.S. Olympic Nordic coach, and on the faculty of the Sun Valley Health Institute.

9: I have a soo who wants to be a Nordic racer. He is very sectious about this. Where in Idaho can be go for training?

A: This Interest in nordic racing is HOT. It is hard to give you an answer for all of Idaho. I would check with specialty Nordic shops in your area. They usually have programs for children or know of them. You could also write to the United States Ski Association, 1726 Champa Sulte 300, Denver, Colo. 80202, asking if there are any programs in your region. Also you could check with local ski cluss, the YM-YWCA-1 am sure Pomerelle, Bogus and McCall have developed programs.

programs in your region. His you could cined with form stid clubs, the YM-YWCA-I am sure Pomerelle, Bogus and McCall have developed programs.

Let me tell you what is happening here in Sun Valley. We are very fortunate to have a Nordic division in the Sun Valley Stil Education Foundation where parents like you can sign up your youngsters under a program run by rehampions. Ruff Patterson, brother of Olympic team members Sust and Barbi Patterson, heads the program. Here youngsters meet regularly winter and summer with three coaches, one of them Kevin Swigert of the U.S. team. They run on the golf course or at Galean. They train for intermountain races and eventually the U.S. team. Those that dor! make the team still have lots of healthy had some even get athletic scholarships to colleges. Oh, yes, this program is for girls, too! Two years ago Bridget Sewell got a scholarship to an eastern college, and Wendy Thurber received a Nordic scholarship to Darimouth.

mouth.
Corby Dibble, Box 203, Sun Valley Ski Foundation, Sun

mouth.

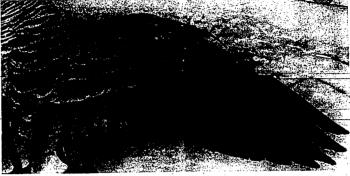
Cathy Dibble, Box 203, Sun Valley Ski Foundation, Sun Valley Stist Soundation, Sun Valley Stist S

astima. His record gave the U.S. team a highereak and upped morelle trenendously. I think you will note this in the Olympics.

We would be people are supposed to live longer than American Elizar, you must have a point of view on the American Elizar, you must have a point of view on the American Elizar, you must have a point of view on the American Elizar, you must have a point of view on the American counterpart. Research shows that not smoking and exercise help the heart shows that not smoking and exercise help the heart shows a weak would be an exercise the pitch heart country staffing. In fact, they be most offer the country staffing, infact, they be most offer or country staffing sport of all. I thought staining was.

At Many people are supprised to learn that. The following chart will help you to evaluate all your activities. In the Sun Valley Health institute we try to get those who are rough of it to do the more strenuous calorie burning sports. Note that cross-country is starred in the chart below. Yes, it is the most calorie burning sports. Note that cross-country is starred in the chart below. Yes, it is the most calorie burning sports.





The motivating force

THE WING of a common Canada goose (L) and a detailed drawing of a duck's wing display the major feather groups on a waterfowl's wing. All pictures and background information

were taken from "Game Bird Car-ving" by Bruce Burk, with permission of the publisher, Winchester Press, 205 East 42nd St., New York, New York.

The two or three innermest secondaries are called the jerials.

The axillars are the feathers located beneath the wing in the "arrapit" area which close the gap between the wing and the body in flight.

Flight: a natural engineering feat that speaks of an elusive freedom that even experts do not fully understand how each movement contributes to a duck's flight. The secondary flight facers are connected to the forearm of the wing. They are exacutably a continuation of the primaries, but are not and victable. They act like the wing on an atriplane to maintain litt and to stabilize flight.

By JEFF SHER
Times News Writer
One of mankind's greatest technological achievements has been the creation of machine that if yitrough the air.
To achieve the age-old dream of escaping his earthbound state and souring freely through the endiess, free space of the heavens, man has tried to copy the birts of the air.
And yet, despite all his technological sophistication, man has yet to make a machine as wondrously complex or with as much aerial control and maneuverability as the birds he worships by his imitation.

In fact, man does not we faith understanding the control of the control o

nis imitation.

In fact, man does not yet fully understand how birds manage their perfect flight control under even the most turbulent con-

ditions.

Man knows only enough about the bone structure and the arrangement and function of feathers to realize that it will be a

POSTERIOR

long time before a machine of metal will be able to fly through the air with the grace and control of, for instance, a duck. Synchronizing its roughly 12,000 feather-control muscles, a bird can alter not only its wing positions but also lis exterior body shape at will to perform the great feath. The most important pint instances are the primary feathers (see diagram), always less to each wing.

The primary feathers stach to what is called the "hand" portion of the wing. (The bone structure of a bird's wing is amazingly similar to that of a man's arm—see diagram.) The primaries can be controlled either individually or as a group. On the upward wing beat, the primary feathers retuted and opened to permit air to pass through them. On the downward-power stroke, the primaries close to prevent the passage of air. The primaries close to prevent the movement of the wing as a whole in such a complex relationship

Much like a man

THE WINGS and legs of a bird are remarkably similar to those of a man in bone structure, as illustrated by the

Fish and Game opposes steel shot

BOISE (UPI) — The Department of Fish and Game says it opposes new federal steel shot regulations due to go into effect in parts of Idaho next year and is urging the state's 46,000 duck hunters to do likewise.

hunters to do likewise.
The department is urging Idahoans to send a Christmas mesage to the authors of the new regulations.
"Duck hunters in Idaho should write some 'Bah, Huenbug' letters in opposition to federal steel shot regulations due next call at Lake Lowell in Cerpuon County and Kootenai National Wildlife Refuge in Boundary County." game bird supervisor Dick Norell soid. "These regulations could spread to 10 other counties by 1982," he added.

Norell said the department is opposing the steel shot regulations "because they are simply not justified." Other counties the department says manyly not justified. Other counties the department says manyled declared to the tendency of the same says and the same says and the same says and sa

Winter steelhead season set

BOISE (UPI) - Steelhead fishermen will no longer be able to

BOISE (UPI):—Steichead flahermen will no longer be ance to continue fishing after they have bagged their limit, but the season will still open New Year's Day, the Department of Fish and Game has announced.

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission, during their December 74 meeting, adopted the department's recommendations to discontinue steelhead fishing after a limit has been reached.

Described to the control of the cont

through April 16.
The Clearwater River arm of Lower Granite Reservoir and the Clearwater River upstream to the bridge at Orolino, through

the Clearwater River upstream to the ortoge at Orotho, through April 16.

The North Fork Clearwater River from Ahsahka highway bridge upstream to 300 feet below Dworshak Dam, through April

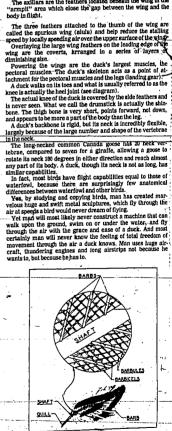
16.
On the Salmon River drainage:
From its mouth upstream to Mackay Bar bridge, through

March 15.

From Mackay Bar bridge upstream to the mouth of the Middle Fork Salmon River, through March 28.

Tom the mouth of the Middle Fork Salmon River upstream to within 100 yards above the mouth of the Pahslmeroi River,

From 100 yards above the mouth of the Pahsimerol-River upstream to the mouth of Redfish Lake Creek, through April 30.



THE VARIOUS segments of a feather are held together by an interlocking system of straight barbules and hooked barbleels which extend out from either side of the many barbs projecting from the shaft of a feather. No matter how many times this interconnecting matrix is parted, the barbs will always rejoin into an air-

ports

Minico trips Burley 76-70 in last minute



Rebounding triumvirate

STRETCHING Kelley Davis (12) of Burley beats teammate Jeff Kerbs (21) and Minico's Quinn Hepworth for a rebound. Minico defeated the Bob cats 76-70 Wednesday night.

Indiana beats Alabama

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Wayne Radford, one of only two seniors on the team, pumped in a season high 24 points Wednesday night and Mike Woodson added 17 to lead Indiana to-a 86-57 victory over Alabama in the title round of its Classic

baskethall tourney, and that the 18th-ranked holes took their own courney, giving them a 6-1 record.

Alabama, topped by Reghaul King 22 points, slipped to 5-2.

Princeton overwhelmed Bowling Green, 7-46, for consolution

Maryland rips Army

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) Guard Greg Manning sank seven field goals and was 11 for 12 from the free throw line Wednesday night to lead the Maryland Terrapins to an easy 99-

Workhorse forward Gary Winton pumped in 34 points for Army which fell to 7-3.

Army, which fell to 7-3.

Maryland jumped to a 9-2 lead but Army caught up, went ahead 10-9 with 5-01 gone in the first half and stayed alive until Maryland reeled off seven straight points to make the score 31-

The Terps led, 43-34 at the half and then gradually increased their lead.

t Easton tossed in 18 points for Maryland and Matt Brown

Miami stuns Purdue

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UP1) — Bernard Newman hit a game-high 22 points and Archie Aldridge added 20 to pace Miaml of Ohio to an 84-80 overtime upset over Purdue Wed-

nesday night.
Miami's John Shoemnker hit a layup with four seconds left to
orce the overtime at 68-68 and the Redskins of the MidAmerican
Conference, now 5-1, secred eight straight points to open the five
nimule extra period and pull away.

Detroit has first loss

DETROUT (UPI) — Junior forward Greg Kelser cracked the 1,000-point barrier with a career high 36 and freshman Earvin Johnson put on a marvelous passing show Wednesday night to help Michigan State hand the University of Detroit its first loss in seven games, 103-74.

Cincinnati wins

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Forward Pat Cummings scored 18 points and reserve center Marcus Penney added 14 Wednesday, right as 12th-ranked Cincinnati bossted its record to 64 with an easy 81-67 victory over Austin Peay.

Steve Collier had 13 points and Bob Miller and Mike Jones 10 piece in a blanced Cincinnati attack.

The win was the 66th straight at home for the Bearcats, the longest such streak in the country.

Miller, Cummings and Penney dominated the boards, picking off 25 of Cincinnatis 48 rebounds; having little trouble with the much smaller Governors.

LSU upsets DePaul

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Durand Macklin grabbed a rebound on a missed foul shot by Joe Ponsetto with two seconds left in the game, enabling Louisiana State to take a 68-67 win Thursday night over previously unbeaten DePaul.

The one-point victory evened LSU Coach Dale Brown's career record at 68-68.

The Tigers were led by Jordy Huttberg with 18 points and Kenny Higgs with 13, while Dave Corzine had 14 points and nine rebounds and Gary Garland had 13 for DePaul.

Utah State edges

Brigham Young 91-89 LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Utah State, wasting an 11-point lead, received a 14-point effort from Keith McDonald in the last eight minutes Wednesday night to defeat Brigham Young 91-

Wednesday night to defeat Brigham Young 91-89,
McDonald scored a game high 34 points, hitling 150 22 shots from the field and adding four
straight from the foul line.
The Aggies slowly pulled out to a 58-47 lead
with 15-10 left in the game, but BYU then outscored USU 174 behind the play of Danny Ainge
to tie the score 64-81 on Ainge's two foul shots.
The Cougars then pulled abend 69-67. But
McDonald, sank a pair of free throws and a, fast
break laylin to give Utah State back the lead.
BYU lought back again, ying the score for the
Than't time' at 78-78. But the junior USU guartthen hit nine straight points for the Aggies to
keep them in front.

Scores.



BUPERT — Reserves Dave Head and Tony Bringhurst seared 10 of Minico's closing 14, points Wednesday night to lift the Minico Spartans to a fast-paced 76-70 decision over cross-river Ivial Burley.

Head hit a rare four-point play with 1:23 left in the game to send the Spartans into a three-point lead and Bringhurst closed it with four straight free throws in the final 11 second. Minico's decision was largely based on a 29-point display by junior Bob Brice and a 19-point effort by Mike Seal. Roffset a superiative show by Burley senior Kelly Davis who similarly-tanked 29 points and had a double handful of assist passes.

The shiny point about the game was the kids did it without our big guy, "Canch Mike Ering sold afterward, referring to the early fout trobe of 67-senior Quan Hepworth. Hepworth picked up his third foul with two minutes left in the first quarter and sat out the rest of the half.

He laffled through the second half until the closing 38 seconds but ended with 12 points — half his seasonal average — and just five rebounds.

On the other side, Burley Quark Ron Gillett sald "ill was free.

On the other side, Burley Coach Ron Gillett said "it was free throws again," referring to the fact his Bobcats had three more

throws again," referring to the fact his Bobcats had three more field goals.

"We've talked about it and are working on it and getting the number of louis down. When we do, maybe we can win some games," he added.

Minico led most of the night with its biggest margins being seven points in the first, second-and-third-quarters... Burley always scrambled back into a point or two and three times in the fourth quarter had three-point advantages.

Minico's biggest lead was a brief 21-12 lead late in the first period while Brice was shooting rediet off the high post. After Davis accounted for six points that helped Burley back to within two early in the second period. Brice hit four points and Seal two and over the next three minutes Minico thrice led by seven.

But three straight field goals by Davis, the last with 1:34 left in the last r gave Burley its Instituct in a long time. However, Brice had Minich back on top 34:30 at Intermission.

In the last r gave Burley its Instituct in the first two and one-half minutes of the third quarter before Minico hit another sport. Brice hit six polits and Seal and Hepworth two each as the Spartans moved up 48-41 with 3:38 left in the period. Burley scraped back to within two points five times over the next few minutes and finally caught up at 39-59 with 6:01 remaining in the game. Carpenter turned a fast break into a three-point play as Burley took the lead but then enter Head. He hit two free throws with Davis replying for Burley. Hepworth and Head gave Minico a 6:54 lead with 2:49 left with Carpenter sending Burley back on top 15 seconds later. It stayed there for nearly a minute or until Head wheeled into the middle of the wing, hit the field goal and was fouled after the shot. He dropped both free throws to make It 63-65. Burch replied for Burley before Todd Helner pressured through two free throws with 1:02 left. Hepworth added another charly tosa so Minico hit 89 per cent in the second half from the line.

Davis' two free throws pulled Burley to within 72-70 with 27

ne. Davis' two free throws pulled Burley to within 72-70 with 27 econds left but Bringhurst then nailed it down with his four

Minico won the preliminary 51-41.



Allison views stint in Canada as opening wedge to NFL pact

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Toxas Tech quarterback Rodney Allison plans to sign a three-year contract with the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League after playing in Friday's Tangerine Bowl.

Allison, at 5-foot-II is shorter than most National Football League quarterbacks but figures he would be able to prove himself to the U.S. teams with a stint in the CFL.

The Red Radder quarterback broke his leg in the third game this past season but has improved to the point where Coach Steve Sloan says he will be at 85 to 80 percent of his capability against Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden says that when Allison is leadiny, he's the best college quarterback in the nation. Sloan said Allison "is going to sign a three-year contract after the game" and added that he helped his quarterback with the terms of the contract.

tine game and added unto the fleeped in squares due to with the terms of the contract.

Bowden said he won't decide until Thursday night whether he will start Jimmy Jordan or Wally W o o d h a m, both sophomores, at quarterback for the Tangerine Bowl clash, expected to draw a record 45,000 fans.

Woodham won the starting quarterback post for the Seminoles

"It's such an important decision, wa'll probably filp a coin,"
Bowden said, "We feel like both of them deserve it."
While Jordan and Woodham are expected to fill the sky with
passes, Texas Tech can't afford to ignore Seminole running ace
Larry Rey.
Key, a Senior, this year became the first Seminole runner to
Key, a Senior, this year became the first Seminole runner to

Rey, it senior, and year section has reached 1,117 and Bowden gain more than 1,000 yards when he reached 1,117 and Bowden calls him "probably the most underrated running back in the

calls him "propaging the most surface."

Bowden said Key, who's 5-10, 180, might get overlooked by pro scouts, which he said would be a mistake.

"If they give him a chance, he'll make it," Bowden said. "He's hard worker and is extremely quick and strong."

He said the tailback runs the 100 in about 9.7, but adds, "he's quicker than he is fast."

Both coaches voiced concern at a press luncheon Wednesday that it might be harder to get the players up for the game than it was for their sate rivals in the regular season, especially considering the tourist attraction diversions that the players are nitovine in the Orlando ares.

Grant relents, takes Viks to warm weather practice

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Coach Bud Grant will lead his Minnesota Vikings out of the wintry north Thursday to the sunbelt, where they can practice on a whole snow-free football, Tiled to their first-round playoff gament box Angeles Sunday.

Grant considers cold pretty much a state of winter.

omforts like sideline heaters, but winter becomes a problem they can't find a field that isn't drifted with snow

practice on.

They il practice at the University of Arizona in Tucson through Christmas Day, then fly on to Los Angeles that night to play the Rams Monday.

"We haven't been able to work out on a full field for over a month and haven't been able to hold any full-scale kicking

month and haven't been able to hold any full-scale kucking dellis, "Grant said.

The Vikings, in the playoffs for the ninth time in 10 years, have beaten the Raims ir three previous playoff games — in 1969, 1974, and 1976. This year they beat the Raims in a preseason game 22-17 but took a \$5-3 beating from them in the regular season. The Vikings say it's easy to figure out what they've got to do to win this time — just slow down the Raims' overpowering running game and control the ball. And some big plays would help.

Jerry Reichow, coordinator of Viking football operations, said

ball very well.

We're going to have to shut them down a little on running or it will be a tough go. We've been a little susceptible against the run. We haven't controlled the ball like we did in years past.

run. We haven't controlled the ball like we did in years past. We're kind of a sudden striker now."

But he said, "The way our offensive line came off the ball against Detroit Saturday night (when the Vikings won 30-21) maybe we can control the ball."

Bob Lee, a 32-year-old veteran, will quarterback the Vikings in the absence of Fran Tarkenton, still out with a broken leg from the Cincinnati game Nov. 13.

The team had its Christmas party last week, a party mainty of the players' children, with rookle linebacker Scott Studwell as Santa. The Vikings were exchanging gifts with their wives and kids Wednesday before heading south.

Linebacker Jeff Stemon said it's kind of tough being away-from home on Christms.

Linebacker Jethon Said it's kind of the Constant Said ("and this is a prelly small one compared with all the rewards."

By Milton Richman

Rosen backs Mathews' hall of fame bid

going on, and if Eddie Mathews doesn't make it again this time, it'll be a sin, says Al "Flip"

osen.
If it takes one to know one, Al Rosen should now all about Eddle Mathews because both know all about Eddle Mathews because both were third basemen, both hill the ball six miles and both played at the same time.

and both played at the same time. Rosen was the American Leagule's first unanimous winner of the MVP award and recently was named executive vice president with the New York Yankees. He was taiking about the Hall of Fame balloting and about Mathews at Wednesday's premier showing of the 1977 World Series film when someone asked him whether he felt the former fillwaukee third baseman should be voted in: "Absolutely." Rosen answered. There never has been a third baseman with better validifications for the Hall of Fame than Mathews."
"What about Pie Traynor?" one of his

ws."

at about Pic Traynor?" one of his

ers questloned, reminding him about

urgh's late great all-around third

nan already in the Hall of Fame, "And are

you forgetting Brooks Robinson?".
"In never had the privilege of seeing Traynor play," replied Rosen. "I'm a good friend of Brooks Robinson and marveled over the way he played, but I still say there's never been a third baseman with better credentials than Mathews! 've seen some outstanding third basemen at the basemen with the seen some custanding third basemen in Billy Cox, but you tell me, if you had to pick an All-Star third baseman for the past 25 years, could you things a little easier for others like. Hank Aaron and be Adock just by being in the lineup. I played against him it All-Star games and during spring training and they ean say anything they want about his fielding, but I know is he always made the plays. Nobody-can ever criticize his fielding to me."

Certainly, nobody can downgrade Mathews

Certainly, 190000; the he became the Braves' regular third baseman and in his second season with them, he hit 47 homers to lead the National. League and drove in 135 runs while batting, 392.

Oply 11 men in major league history ever hit

500 home runs, and Mathews, with 512, was one of them. Six of the others, Babe Ruth, Jimmie Foxx, Ted Williams, Ernie Bahes, Mel Ott and Mickey Montle, already are in the Hall of Fame and of the remaining five, four aren't eligible yet because they haven't been inactive five years, but Mathews, who quit after the 198 season, has been oilgible for some time now.

—Five times he has been on the ballot and thenclosest he ever came to being elected was last year when he finished second to Banks, falling 49 votes shy of the required 75 per cent for election. The first thing Banks did after being voted in was call Mathews telling him he felt he should also be in the Hall.

Former Dodger center fleider Duke Snider,

should also be in the Hall.

Fromer Dödger center flelder Duke Snider, who finished fifth in last year's voting, forth-rightly confesses it lib e the biggest, day in, his, life if he ever gets into the Hall of Fame.

The 45-year-old Mathews, now scouting for the Milwaukee Brewers, never has much to say about that, possibly because he feels he should have been elected before this or because he deem't want anybody thinking he's lobbying for himself.

himself.
Whatever the case, I go along with Al Rosen

the big leagues, during which he collected 2,33 hits, drove in 1,453 runs and batted 271 in 2,33 games, Mathews established himself as one the most consistent long ball hitters in the gam

hilts, 5rove in 1,435 ruts and satter 17 in 1,235 ragmes, Mathews established himself as one of the most consistent long ball hitters in the game and as a genuine Hall of Famer. Rosen, who owned a .285 lifetime batting average, knows he has no clanace of ever being voted in himself since he spent only seven-full seasons in the big leagues with the Indians and the rules say you need at least 10 years in. Rosen quit when he was relatively-young, only .32. People always keep asking him why?

"A-few-years before I cultied, we.a. had. a. hot-looking rookle come up by the name of Rudy Regalado." he explained Wednesday. "He was a third baseman, and Al Lopez, our manager, asked me If If of move over to first base, So.1. moved over. Well, one day, Jim Rivera hit rayound hell and I stuck my right forefinger into it. I played for Indays without having It X-rayed and when I finally did, I found out my hand was broken.

"That precipitated a number of other injuries and I discovered I couldn't do the things on the and I discovered I couldn't do l

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)

Dest Williamson was a substitute seeing action on, defense and specialty teams until Minnesola Coach Cal Stoll decided on the week of the uppset wind williamson didn't know much about what he was doing it as hard as he could.

"He just told me to go out there and play my game, which is emotion," said williamson, who will start at deryland Thursday night in the Hall of Fame Classic.

Williamson said Stoll was looking for something to fire

wp his young ottense, and williamson was considered among the most enthusiasile players on the squad.

Before the first snap on offense, williamson said, withink it's a chance to put minesoid and his uniform.

"It guess our players, they just decided I was cray; the 6-2, 215-pound senior said. It was suggested that the nosebleed was a trick.
"It wasn't a trick. I was trying to stop the decident," he said.
Minnesoid and Maryland are playing in the inaugural Hail of Fame Classic, and Minnesot is in its first houl appearance since the 1962 Rose Bowl win

Garber played on the Terrapin team that was 11-0 in 1976 before losing to Houston in the Cotton Bowl. He said it was a blow for the squad this year to start the season with a 1-3

record.

The squad was sure it had no chance at an Atlantic Coast Conference title or a bowl, he

Said. Garber predicted Minnesotă, ground-oriented like most Big 10 teams, would have to pass well to beat the Terrapins. Maryland Coach Jerry Claiborne, coaching in his fifthe consecutive low, predicte the game would be decided by one of three notifs.

d ost

Pardon my reach

ARM BAR is applied to Todd Heiner's arm as Burley's Greg Burch rins down a rebound. Also there is Bobcats Carpenter and Minico's Bob

Thursday, December 22, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Noll amused at comparing **Broncs with '72 Steelers**

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Denver Broncos, for several reasons, are being called the 1977 version of the 1972 Pitt-sburgh Steelers — a situation 1977 version of the 1972 Pitt-sburgh Steelers — a situation that Steelers' Coach Chuck Noil finds very interesting. After 39 years of mediocre football, the Steelers became the "Cinderella" team of the

the "Cinderella" team of the NFL in 1972 when they not only made the playoffs for the first time but beat Cakland in the first round before failing to Miami in the AFC title game. The city went Steeler crazy.

The city went steeler crazy. Steeler songs were recorded: coloriul and zany fan clubs were formed; yellow and black stocking caps became the fashion rage.

In fact, football fans around

the country became enamored with Art Rooney's longtime losers-turned-winners. The Cinderella title stuck until 1975, when they captured their

second straight Super Bowl little. Then they were no longer underdogs to be cheered for they were perennial powers to be brought down.

Now the people of Denver are being swent by "Broncoronaid" as their NFL team prepares to play its first-everplayoff game against Pittsurgh in Mile High Stadium. And the team and its rookle head coach, Red Miller, are becoming the good guys of this year's playoffs. A Which means that the Steleers are going—into the

Which means that the Steelers are going Into the game as the guys in black hats. "It certainly is something different, something in-teresting," Noll said Wed-nesday when asked how it felt to switch roles. "But there's only one thing

"But, there's only one thing in life I've ever been sure of," Noil added, "and that's change."

the sp - 111 have a bearing on Sturn wy 5 playoff.

Noll was asked, for example, the Broncost lack of playoff experience would give the Steelers an edge Saturday. "No," he said. 'They said the same things about us back then. You win on the football field, with blocking and tackling. Those are the things that have mert."

that have merit."

Besides, Noll seems to feel
that—the—1977—Steelers—are-Cinderellas of a sort again this Cinderelias of a sort again this, year. After all their off-the-field problems —contract disputes, holdouts, walkouts — and their erratic play during a 9-5 season, few people thought they'd be in the playpifs for the sixth year running. The fact that they were able to alide into the Central Division championship via a Houston win

playout bears more remarkable.
"I don't think anybody thinks we've played our best football this year," Noll said, when told that, quarterback Terry Bradshaw sald it was amazing his team had been able to finish 9-5. "We've been kind of bouncing along on the bottom.

kind of bouncing along on the bottom.

"But I think we're playing better football right now than we have in a while and now's the time to be playing better football."

Not usually emotional nor given to considering emotions an important factor in the game, Noll admitted his team and staff is in a state of

and staff is in a state of jubilance.

"I think the players and coaching staff are very excited about this opportunity and want to make the most of this," he said.

Raiders seem rebellious over pantyhose against cold plan

PARTYHOSE

OAKLAND (UPI) — The Oakland Raiders, thinking about the weather on the East Coast, have purchased 60 pair of coffee-colored super queen size partyhose.

In a mean for the mean for the coast of the coast

results."

Pantyhose keep the muscles warm "and aren't as restrictive as thermal underwear," Mann said. "You just wear your normal football uniform, and pantyhose, It really helps at positions where speed and quickness are important. I'll wear them on Saturday, but I won't on Saunday."

Sunday."
The Raiders are copying the Lions, Cincinnati Bengals, New York Jets and Miami Dolphins in choosing this garment as part of the coldweather uniform. But some

fellows on the California team aren't ready for it yet. "Heck no, I won't wear them, " said tackle Henry Lawrence. "What do I look like?"

Lawrence. "What do I look like?"
Floyd Rice has similar reluctance. "I'm no wearing them. They'd ma' ne feel like Porky Pig." he said.
Defensive end Pat Toomay, who is 84, 250 pounds, said he wouldn't be bothered psychologically.
"You don't need them on the bottom, unless I's super cold-like in the tens with the wind blowing. Then the toes get cold. But you could put vaseline on your feet or a plastic bag under your socks. Backs and receivers sew pockets on the front of their hirts to keep their hands warm. This is what we did when I played in Buffalo."
Rookle linebacker Kot Martin agreed therm is a

when I played in Buffalo."

Rookie linebacker ktod
Martin agreed there is a
problem with thermal undorwear. "It can get muddy
and wet and then it feels heavy
on you. I expect to wear my



Bronco coach says players loose, relaxed and ready

DENVER (UPI) — Coach Red Miller's relaxed, joking mood Tuesday reflected the general attitude of his Denver Broncos, who are preparing for their, first NFL playoff appearance in the club's 18-year history against the Pitt-sburgh Steelers Saturday. Miller said the workout session was as good as Tuesday's, which he had described as the best drill the team had all year, despite coming off a weekend loss to Dallas.

Dallas.
"It was another good practice today," he said. "Our guys are up and they're ready

The rookie coach told reporters the camp's relaxed atmosphere had been prevalent since clinching the AFC West championship three

"I don't want our players tight and tense — I want them loose," he said. "They've been pretly relaxed since we lound

plane ride after our victory at Houston."
Miller sald running back Olis Amristrong, who has been sidelined with an ankle injury the past month, worked out in pads Tuesday and would be ready for Sunday's game. He also sald quarterback Craig Morton, who played only one series in Denver's 14-6 loss to Dallas, was recovering from a bruised hip and would start Sunday. "Craig threw really well today apd "the" soreness 'has disappeared," Miller sald. "He's looking good."

drills were linebacker Randy Gradishar and safety Billy Thompson, both Pro Bowl selections, who were mending from minor injuries, Miller said both would be in pads Wednesday. Miller said he expected a hard-dought battle against Pittsburgh, which fell to the Broncos 21-7 during the regular season, and the only way to beat the experienced playoff team would be to play them tough and augmentatively.

them tough and aggressively,"
Miller said, "We have to dig
down in the dirt and take it to

down in the unit and the hem."
Miller, whose reddened face
from a sunny day of directing
players in 40 degree temperatures nearly matched the
color of his hair, also said he
was pleased to learn oddsmakers had favored Denver
over the Steelers by three
points.

over the Steelers by three points.

"I like being favored," he said. "But then again, I like being the underdog. But I guess you can't have it both ways."



Michigan schedules contact practices LOS ANGELES (UPI) -

LOS ANGELES (UPI)
The University of Michigan
footbail contingent, including
95 players and 17 coaches and
trainers, arrived to a damp
trainers, arrived to a damp
trainers, arrived to a damp
trainers, arrived to a fore
Wechnada ful Los Angeles
Coach Bo Schembechier ted
the Big 10 champion Michigan
squad down the ramp off their
chartered airplane at 11:06
a.m. after their arrival at Los
Angeles International Airport.
"I hope this doesn't last
long," said Schembechier.
"We haven't done much

"I nope un.
long," said Schembechler,
"We haven't done much
work back home. The last time
work back dout at Ann Arbor
was last Thursday. We were in.
pads only twice.

"We plan to hit hard here during the first three days. We'll work out twice daily until Christmas."
The Wolverines will practice at Citrus College in nearby

at Citrus College in nearby Azusa.
Schembechler, who com-plained last year when he was limited to a squad of 60 players, said he was pleased that he could bring 95 this time. time.
"You have to understand, the purpose of that is two-fold," he said. "No. 1, these fellas have all earned the right to come here and we don't want to leave them at home

when they were an in-strumental part in winning the strumental part in winning the Big 10 championship. "Two, it will help us in our-preparation because we will have more men in our practice

home."

He said he didn't agree with
the odds-makers who have
installed Michigan as a 14point favorite over
Washington, the Pacific 8
champion. champion.

"idon't think you're busing the team (Washington) on the last seven games they played," the Michigan coach told reporters. "On the basis of the last seven games they played, the Wichigan coach told reporters. "On the basis of the last seven games they played, they're as good as any team in the country; at least what we can see on film. "Although you southern writers might not agree with it, they're the best football team in the Pac's Conference."

At an informal press conference,"

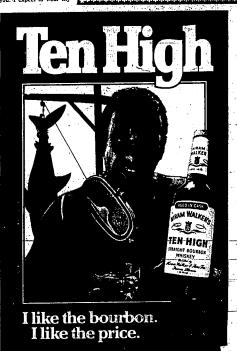
At an informal press conference, "I have been contained the although the contained the conference of the soutstanding players — junior quarterback Rick Leach, who has started all 38 games in the past three years; Walt Dowing, a 64, 254-pound AllAmerica center, and Durieth Hirks, 5: 184 years; Walt Downing, a 64, 254-pound AllAmerica center, and Dwight Hicks, 61, 184, strong safety. Michigan, ranked No. 4, had a 1977 record of 10-1, while Washington's is 7-4.

Interstate Mack NOW OPEN Till Mldnight

Monday Through Friday 7:30 AM Till-12 MN (midnight)

Saturday - 8 am to noon See us for service and Parts for all trucks and trailers

INTERSTATE MACK Sales - Service - Leasing Kimberly road



Ph. 734-5950

Warriors outlast Geltics OAKLAND (UPI) — Rick Barry and Phil Smith combined for 4-points-Wednesday-night-and-the-Golden State Warriors-vercame a furious Boston rally for a 111-106 victory over the

overcame a furious Boston rally for a 111-106 victory over the Celtics.

The Warriors, who had a 31-point lead midway through the hird period, mapped a four-same losing streak and lifted their, homeour record to 11-2.

The Celtics, outscoring Golden State 52-26 in the final 18:54, lost their third in a row and for the 13th time in 14 rad games. Barry and Smith combined for 43 points to nearly match Boston's production as Golden State bolted to a 67-44 halftlime lead. Barry added nine points and the Warriors raced ahead 85-54 before the Celtics began their comeback.

Series highlight film adds novelty

NEW YORK (UPI) — A foul ball strikes Los Angeles catcher-Steve-Yeagen in the groin during the second game of the World Series, doubling him up in pain as he slumps to his knees on home plate.

From the stands there is

From the stands there is a collective mean and millions of

collective moan and millions of others watching on television wince. Those who have experienced Yeager's plight understand the agony. Dodger players converge around the plate and Manager Tom Lasorda puis a fatherly arm around his catcher. "Where'd It get you?" Lasorda asks. Yeager latorns him of his Yeager latorns him of his

"Where'd It get you?"
Lasorda asks.
Yeager Informs him of his
Preager Informs him of his
stricken werelor-on-tho-back.
"I'll only but for a little
white." says the Dodger
manager.
Lasorda's were not
intended to be humorous, yet
they provide one of the lighter
roments in an exceptionally

moments in an exceptionally line film of the 1977 World Series which was shown for the first time Wednesday and is now available to schools and

Naturally, much of the 9-minute film centers on the heroic home run feats of New York Yankees' stugger Reggle Jackson, but through the technique of wiring the two managers and the plate unpires for sound there are some entertaining sequences which bring the elements of the national positime into a more human focus.

national pastitime into a more inuman focus.

Of course, they've wired the perfect man in Lasorda. The joke-telling Dodger skipper is never at a loss for words and his exchange with pinte- um-pire John McSherry in the fourth inning of the declsive sixth game is one of the film's highlights.

sixth game is one of the film's highlights.

Lasorda has aiready made up his mind to pull starting pitcher Burt Hooton but is stalling for time to giye his builpen more time to loasen up when he is confronted on the mound by McSherry.

"Yve got a big decision to make. I don't know what to do," Lasorda says to McSherry.

"Let's hurry up and decide," says McShery.
"Well, Mac, Fille you make that decision for me since I'know you're such a knowledgeable baseball man. I've got all the faith in you," says Lasorda. Lasorda then extends his right arm and signals to the builpen only an instant before McSherry makes the same gesture.

World Series, they will remember Jackson's feat.

The most dramatic moment occurs in the eighth 'naing of the sixth game when Jackson, who has aiready hit two home runs, steps in against relieve Charlie Hough. With the Yankee Stadium scoreboard lashing "Regigle," Jackson-connects on a knuckleball and as the ball sails toward the centerfield bleachers, he stands almost motionless at

home plate as, if to freeze the moment in time.

In fact, Jackson's powerful swing on that historic third home run has been immortalized by artist! Paul Caile. Major League Baseball and Circle Gallery Ltd. selected Calle to commemorate the 1977 World Series in a limited edition ilthograph and his depletion of Jackson swinging al Hough's pitch was officially merelled in the control of the contr pitch was officially unveil conjuction with the showl

conjuction why use the film.
Copies of the lithograph presented to the Baseball Commissioner copies of the integraph were presented to the Baseball Hall of Fame, Commissioner Bowle Kuln, Yankees' principal owner George M. Steinbrenner and Jackson. Players and officials in the World Series also will receive a copy.

Groups interested in obtaining the World Series film division of the Major League Promotions Corp. at 41 E. 42nd St., New York.

gesture.
While Lasorda provides
comic relief, Jackson gives the

comic relief, Jackson gives me film its high drama. Years from now when people have—forgotten—that...the Yankees defeated the Dodgers in six games to win the 1977 World Series, they will

stands almost motionless at home plate as if to freeze the

F. D. Hiking

Boots

For men and women Reg. to \$70.00

NOW **1\$49**88

SHOES

Three Arkansas players suspended

PICYPETS SUSPETCHED

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz Wednesday suspended three starters, including all-conference? performer Ben Cowlas, from his Orange Bowl-bound Razorpacks for discipline reasons.

Holtz-said Cowlas, running back Michael Forrest and wide receiver Donny Bobo, the team's leading pass catcher, will miss the Jan. 2 Mianti game against No. 20 kilahoma.

"The Blayers, will not, play in, the football game," Holtz said in a statement released by the university's sports information office. "For me to make any other statement concerning this situation would be unifair to the players."

A spokesman for the university said Holtz, who in his first year as head coach helped the Razorbacks to a 16-1 record and a No. 6 national ranking, would have nothing further to say. "There were no legal problems, no law violations," the spokesman said.

The spokesman said no decision has been made on whether the players will be allowed to play next year. Cowins and Forrest are both juniors and Bobo is a sophomore.

The l'use of the three leaves only junior quarterback Roz Ciegal remaining in the starting backfield for the Oktahoma game.

Forrest had been alternating starting chores with Roland Sales because of injuries, but had seen considerable action and was the team's curth leading trusher.

Cowins, who led the Southwest Conference in crushing in 1976, finished second this year behind Helsman Trophy winner Earl Campbell of Texas with an average of 1084 yards per game.

STANLEY

LAST

Majors, Cuba view baseball exhibition

NEW YORK (UPI) —
National League president
Chub Feeney and Johnny
Johnson, an administrative
assistant to baseball commissioner Bowler Kuhar, willmete with a delegation from
Cuba in Mexico Thursday to
discuss further plans toward a
coercib acceptation of the company of the company report, the major league team would likely be chosen from among the clubs training in Florida.

"It may be that these liscussions will help-further that possibility," the spokeman added, "but I assure you nothing has been finalized. We are working toward getting a game or games with the Cubans. It could be either." discuss further plans toward a possible exhibition game or games between U.S. major leaguers and a team of Cuban

stars
"Actually, these discussions have been going on since early, last year," a spokesman for Kuhn told UP! Wednesday night. "The fact that Club Feeney and Johnny Johnson are meeting with the Cubans again is merely a continuation of these talks. Nothing firm has been resorted by at least so been reported by at least so

has been established as has been reported by at least one newspaper."

It was reported that a three-game series between a team of U.S. major leaguers and the Cubans has already been finalized for some time in late. March. According to the

Stocking Stuffers

Feeney and Johnson will meet with Favio Ruiz, a Cuban

executive in charge of sports

and recreation.

The trio is expected to report back to Kuhn after the holidays, when plans could be finalized—for—some—sort—of -finalized-for-some-sort-of-historic meeting between the Cubans, and the major leaguers. In addition, television rights for both countries still have to be worked out and it is likely alt three U.S: networks will bid heavily for the game or games.

CANYON WALLS RACQUET CLUB CHRISTMAS SPECIALS!

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS!
PLAYING ČARDS
UNUMITED PLAY NON-PRIME TIME
20 HRS. \$42,50 20 HRS. \$35,00
5 HRS. \$10,95

LEACH RACKETS

GRAPHITE \$33.50 - BANDIDO \$24.50 - SWINGER \$18.50 **********

FROM

STANLEY

NELSON'S

Jerome matmen win

JEROME — The Jerome Tigers lost the first two matches but dominated thereafter to defeat Gooding 42-16 in a dual wrestling match Wednesday right. Results of the matches, Jerome wresters listed first, include: "38 "pounds: "Wattr langed by Expersion 108 Wattr

man decisioned Pearson 42; 115, Cooley pinned Fisk; 126, Wall' decisioned Frederickson 146; 127, One 13, 280 Cook Anderson Decisioned Section 42, 127, One 13, 280 Cook Stone decisioned Frederickson 124; 155, Brown pinned Reed; 167, Barry decisioned by Wolfe-167, Barry decisioned by Wo

BSU stuns Beavers

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) -Steve Connor pumped in five phints in 12 seconds to lee a Boise State 76-65 victory over Oregon State Wednesday night in a basketball game that saw Beaver center Steve Johnson leave the contest with an ankle Beaver center Steve Johnson leave the contest with an ankle injury.

OSU officials said the ankle

would be x-rayed to determine if it was broken. Johnson had missed part of the season earlier with a stressed fracture of the foot. Oregon State trailed 32-29 at

Rebels edge Iowa at gun

Lowa at gun

LAST VEGAS, Nev. (UPI).

A Hy-In by Earl Evans withous second remaining gave the University of Nevada-Las Vegas an 85-81 victory over the University of lowa and the championship of the Rebel Coundup Wednesday night.

It was the Rebels' 11th win without a loss and their 69th strigght home victory.

The Rebels' Williard Govain made good on two free throws with 23 seconds left in the game and the score knotted at 81-81. But lowa's Ronnie Lester litt a 15-fod jump shot with 13 seconds left and was fouled. Lester made good the free throw, putting lowa out in ront 84-83.

The Rebels came down the court quickly, After Tony Smith missed a jump shot-victory.

Evans tipped It in for the victory.

The Rebels took an early

victory.

The Rebels took an early lead in the game, but Jowa pulled to within five points at halftime, 46-41.

the half but then went up 38-32

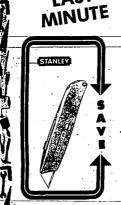
nt ne game.

Connors was the game high scorer with 29 points, while Johnson had 19 for OSU before leaving with 12:50 to go.

FREE Gift Wrapping & Charge Accounts

Open Friday Nites Till 9 pm

Vasque D



UTILITY KNIFE

Patractable blade locks in 3 cutting position Two extra blades packed in handle

\$706



MINI-HACK® SAW 15-210 , Does everything a big

STANLEY

hacksaw will do plus gets into tight places. Comfortable, contoured

Non-clogging blade works on wood, plastic,

SHREORM®

pulling action

SHAVER 21-115

Cuts and shapes with

handle. Adjustable for 10" or 12" blades.

HACKSAW

H1265

\$502

Rigid steel frame with

comfortable vinyl

STANLEY



KEYHOLE SAW H1275

Cuts wood, metal lath, BX cable, conduit etc. Pistal grip frame. Wood and motal blades



SAW HORSE BRACKETS

No. 362A Sets up in seconds with 2 X 4's. Holes for scrows. Pair.

\$5.20



24" LEVEL 524B

Lightweight magnesium level with two replaceable vials (1 imb, 1 level) that re

\$6.99



85-112MB

Lightweight, rigid construction. Pro-set 45° and 90° anales, Usos

\$3.39

Get Extra Cash For Your Christmas Shopping By Selling Your Unwanted Items In The Times-News Classified Ads. Just Dial 733-0931. It's Oh, So



TWIN FALLS 1641 HIGHLAND AVE. EAST

733-1120

COUNTY (CETWIN FALLS
IN THE MATTER OF APPLICATION
IN THE MATTER OF APPLICA

SHERRI BROYLES

Deputy PUBLICATION: December 22, 29, 1977 & Jan. 5 & 12, 1978

PUBLICATION: December 22, 23, 1775, Jun. 58, 1775,

January 9, 1977. C. STEPHEN ALLRED

C. STEPHEN ALLRED
Director
PUBLISH: December 22.8.29, 1977
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE
STATE OF JOANO, IN AND FOR THE
COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
COLLIER CARBON AND
CHEMICAL, COMPANY, a foreign
copposition, due FARM SERVICE;

chment.
I funds and/or property shall led by you pending further of the Court in the above med matter, or pending the dant's undertaking for return

ny time the defendant pur-to idaho Code Section 8-

TEST my hand and the seal of Court the day and year last

HITWELL By CLEO ROBINSON TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST

MPANY
Twin Falls, Idaho
By /a/JAY H. JEPPSON
JAY H. JEPPSON
Its Senior Trust Officer
Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co.

g. P. O. Box 7 Twin Falls, idaho 83301 Personal Representative plish: December 8, 15 & 22, 1977

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR ANNEXATION OF LAND
TO THE AMERICAN FALLS
RESERVOIR DISTRICT
NOTICE IS HEREBY given that a petition was filed in writing with the falls flatened of Statict on the 2th day of November, 1977, for the annexation of adjacent lands.
Potitioner Arthur R. Bally
Robinson Statict on the All Statics of Sta

Annual Control of the Control of the

offered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Wednesday proposed guidelines to help proposed guidelines to help employers meet equal op-portunity standards without being accused of "reverse discrimination."

The thrust of the guidelines,

The thrust of the guidelines, issued by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, is that if an employer makes, a good-faith effort to compily voluntarily with government standards for

example, a white male.
Eleanor Holmes Norton, head. of: EECQ. said that without such assurance, fear of reverse discrimination actions could have "a chilling effect" on voluntary equal opportunity, steps_by_employers.
The middlines many fear of the country of t

ployers.

The guidelines would affect federal, state and local government employers and private employers throughout the country. The public has until March 1 to comment

voluntarily takes reasonable corrective action, EEOC will not charge him with reverse discrimination. LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION IN IN MAILT OF THE STATE OF T

DWARD ALLEN NOEL____

IN THE WATTER OF THE ESTATE OF "THE ESTATE OF "THE WATTER OF THE DECEASED." NOTICE IS HEREBY GUEST AND THE STATE OF THE ST

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAMO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS ON MAGISTRATE DIVISION

HE HE MATTER OF THE ESTATE

OF THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE

302 L. Irlaho 83301 734-7731 PUBLISH: Docember 22, 29, 1977 & Jan. 5, 1978

KENNETH RULON CHRISTEN PUBLISH: December 8, 15, & 22, 1977.

11/1.

1 THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF THE STATE OF DAME, AND FOR THE COUNT OF TWO STATE OF THE STATE OF DAME, AND FOR THE COUNT OF TWINFALLS.

MOSTORY DESCRIPTION OF THE STATE OF TH

p presented to the atteriors in Personal Representative, Webb, urton, Carison & Pederson, P.O. ox 33, Twin Falls, idaho 83301, or led with the Court.

Dated this 29th day of November,

WARD ALLEN NOEL regnal Representative Personal Representation of the Atlant Privo Twin Fails, idaho 83301 Twin Fails

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY MAGISTRATE DIVISION IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM M. M-DAMIE!

wast, in win rais, its to the place appointed for the transaction of the business of the estate, or may be filed with the Court.

Dated this 8th day of November,

Court.
Dated this 8th day of November,
1977.
191 HARRIET E. McDANIEL
Personal Representative of the
Estate of William M. McDanief,
Dec'd.
PUBLISH: Dec. 15, 22 & 29, 1977

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zooling Commission, Twin Falls County, State of Maho, that a value that a planned Unit Development by Dave Armationg upon the following described properly:

upon the following described property:

A-100 acre percei of land located in Section 1, T 10S, R 17 E BM comprised of the SW NWW and the SEWNWA and the SEWNWA and of Lot 21, 22, 23, 24 of Shoehone Falls Orchards Sub-division

division. Falls Orchards Sub-The Intended use is a residential JD. NOTICE IS FILEY

This is the state of the state

. VHITWELL

GARY WHITWEL Clark JO VAN ZANTE Deputy PUBLISH: Decer

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR 175 CRUSHING CONTRACT Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the City Ciprk at 22 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Sahou mild 400 P.M., Mountain Daylight Time, December 30, 1977, at which time they shall be publicly opened and read in the Council Sealed and Part of the Council Sealed S

Hall.
The work contemptated includes the crushing of 19,568 tens of rock or gravel and stockpling it at the crusher site. The raw material site is to be provided by the Contractor.
Contract Documents with poellications are available at the office of the City Engineer, when participants are contracted in the city Engineer, when participants are available at the office of the City Engineer, when participants are contracted in the city Engineer.

of Labor Schooule or manneau wages.
All bidders will be required to furnish bid security in the form of cash, cashler's check, critical check, critical country in the security of the first percent (15%) of the total amount of the bid.

The security is the security of the country of the bid.

The security is the security of the country of the bid.

in reserved by the City and all proposals and to award of the Contract of to exceed thirty (30) accept the proposal e opinion of the City he best interest of the

soaled, marked and soaled, follows: BID FOR 1978 CRUSHING CON-TRACT CITY HALL, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301. EDYTHED, KOONTZ

ed this 5th day of December,

Ounty idaho.
SECTION 20: A portion of the WWW.NYW.4 described as follows:
BEGINNING at the Northweat corner of said Section 20:
THENCE South along the West

leet East of baru School 233.50 feet; THENCE North 58° 12' East 144.0 1001; THENCE North 23° 49' East 170.08 lest: THENCE North 89° 23' West 191.30 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING. Said sale will be made without

THENCE North 8° 22' West 1917.30 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING. To get to the POINT OF BEGINNING. Or the Point of the Poi

AREA 1.
Parcel 1.
All that land situated in: EY SW'/4
SW'/4 Sec. 3 TIOS RI7E B.M. Twin
Falls Country, Idaho.
Parcel 2. Parcel 2.
A portion of NEV NW4 Sec. 3 T10S R17E, B.M. Twin Falls County, Idaho, and being more particularly described as follows:

County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows:
Beginning at the NE corner Sec. 10, T10S, R17E, B.M.

Thence S0* 05* 30* W, 1324.2 feet a point on the contentine of ladium Boulevard, said point being to True Point of Beginning:

boundary of Sec. 10, 10S, R172, 808.51 feet; 988.51 feet; 989.51 feet;

AREA3.
AR

22; ence Southerly along East line ald section 1320 feet to the

Thence Northerly parallel to the East line of said Sec. 22 1337.57 feet to a point on the centerline of Eldridge Ave.

cast into of lado Se controlling of Edindiga Ava.

Thereo Westerly slong said controlling of Edindiga Ava.

Thereo Westerly slong said controlling of Edindiga Ava.

Thereo Westerly slong the East boundary of Lot 30, Block 11, Highland View Tract as recorded in Fall scounty, Idano 655 feet.

Fall scounty, Idan

nue East; honce Easterly along sald terline 2108.5 foot to the True t of Bepinning.

contenting 2106.5 for young sent contenting 2106.5 for young sent period (200 point) of Boglington (200 point) of Boglington (200 point) of Boglington (200 point) of Paties 2, which is a control of Paties (200 point) of

described as follows:

TO RETURN AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

50 Orchalars Subdivision;
Thence continuing Northerity
along the West lipe of said Lot 50,
481.1 feet;
Thence Easterly along the North
line of said Lot 50751.7 feet;
Thence continuing Easterly 25
feet to a point on the East line Sec.

TIGO, NTIES LOWING THE SERVICE OF TH West line Sec. 22 224.5 feet; in Thorica Westerly parallel to the South line Sec. 23 524.68 feet to solution the East right-of-way line of Eastland Drive; Thence Southerly along said East right-of-way line 210 feet more or

"Theree Southers, die 20 feet mou ight-ol-way line 20 feet mou ight-ol-way line 20 feet mou feet; cance Essator; 453, 50et;
Theree Southerly paralla to the
West line, Sec. 23, 188 feet more or
Theree Southerly sort in the South line of
Theree Westerly slong 245 South
Ine 453, 46e more or feets to point
Ine 453, 46e more or feets to point
Ine 453, 46e more or feets of the or
Essatuand Driver.

Estatuand Driver.

Theree Southerly slong said East
/ight-ol-way line 66 feet more or

Thence over the property line 664 feet more or 1625; (Inches) line 664 feet more or 1625; (Inches) line 564 feet more or 1625; (Inches) line 564 feet more or 1625 feet more o

... rege 4, Book of Plats, Twin Falls County, Idahor. Thence N89*1650' W 881.18 feet to a point on the East land Drive right-of-way. Thence 25.00 leel Wester, 25.00

ho, more paracous, follows: Beginning at the Northeast corn

winning at the Northeast corner
Thence Southerly along the East
ine of said Sociation 1940 feet to a
point on the North right-of-way line
of the U.P.R.F., aad point being the
Thence confinuing - Southerly
along the East line of Soc. 22, 330
feet to the Southeast cor. of the
NEVANEX, asid section.

ANE 4 said section; nance Westerly along said South to the SW cor. NE 4 NE 4 Sec. Thence Northerly along the West to of said NE' NE' 478 feet more

AREA 9.
A parcel of land located in the SW-Sec. 22, TIDS, RITZ, B.M., Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly, Idaho, more particularly, Idaho, more particularly, Beginning at the NE cor. SW4 Section 22.
Thence South

teet:
Thence Westerly parallel to the
North line of the SW' SE' Sec. 22.
312 feet to a solint on the West line
of said SW' SE' 4:
Thence Southerly along said West
Intel 312 feet, more or less:

36; Thence Northwesterly 189 leet; Thence West Northwesterly 241 net: Thence North Northeastelly 206

teet:
Thence Easterly parallel to the South line Sec. 22,144 feet;
Thence Northerly perallel to the West line SWASE 482,255 feet;
Thence Northwesterly, 500 Jest, more or less to a point on the North line SE/4SW/s Sec. 22;

Thence Easterly along said North no to the True Point of Beginning. REA 10.

as follows:

Baginning_al-the-NE-cor-NW4NE'4 Soc.9;

Thence Southerly along the East
ling of said NW4NE'4 348 teel, said
point being the True Peint of
Beginning;

Thence continuing Southerly

Plats, Twin Falls County, Idaho; Thence Westerty along South line of said Lot 908, 6 leet; Thence Therce continuing Westerly 25 feet to a point on the centerline of Polk Street;

on the water the other New New New Action STATE of the Individual STATE of the

Boginning at the SW cor. Sec. 21, Thores Parts 108, R17E; Thence Northerly along the West ine of said Socilon 25 feet; Thence Easterly parallel to the South line of Section 21, 633.13 feet

Subidivison:
Thence continuing Southerly
atong the East line of said proposed
Subdivision to a point on the North
line of Villa Vista Bubdivision No. 2
as recorded in Book 11, Page 9,
Book of Pata, Twin Falls County,

Essienty along the North id subdivision to the NE

tion;
Thence Northerly along the East
line of Bec; 29 1463 feet more or less;
Thence Wasterly parallel to the
South line of said Section 663 feet

Thence Easterly slong said South in 307 feet more or less;
Thence Northerly parallel to the sat line of Sec. 2954 feet;
Thence Easterly parallel to the publishing of the NEW said Section.

Solution to the time and certifier.

Then Northerly parallel to the time of Sec. 24 to feet.

There Easting parallel to the South line of the Read Section 20.4 feet to a point on the East line to the Northerly along said East line to the NE cor. Sec., 25, said point also being the SW Cor. Sec., 21 and he True Point of Beginning.

NEW Sec. 17 TIOS, RITE, Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the NE corner of the SWANEW Sec. 17, TIOS, RITE:

THERCE SOUTHETY SIONS INTE ENTIRE ON THE EAST INFORMATION OF THE EAS

Density AREA 2 — Residential Low Density AREA 3 — Commercial Local --- Residential Low Density

AREA 10
Parcel 1 — Residential Low
Density
Parcel 2 — Residential Medium
Density and Residential Low nty, Idaho, more particulary cribed as follows: spinning at the SE cor. NW14

NOTICE OF MEETING OF-TWIN FALLS REFORMED

INTESTACY AND OFTERMINATION
OF HEIRS
Notice is hereby given that Alfréd
J. Steckfein, the Personal
Representative of the Estate of
Thomast E. Burguess, déceased,
has filed herein an. Amended
Patition for Adjudication of intestacy
and Determination of Holifs. EVO Trivitice is on file with the above

nship 10 South, Range 17 East Bolse Meridian, Twin Falls

**Modelai Corumén the sale is to be made is failure lo pay:
Accumulated Geliciency in Accumulated Geliciency in Sympton of \$100,00 per month of the payments of \$100,00 per month of the sand November, \$107,00 into intronat and November, \$107,00 into intronat and the sale of \$100,00 for the months of Sopjember and October, \$107, and \$20,00 for the months of Sopjember and October, \$107,00 into interest and foreign processes.

**The Committee of the State of t

TITLE FACT, INC. BY: RICHARD B. STIVERS

1977.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Wedneaday, the 15th day of
March, 1978 at the hour of 11 o'clock
A.M., of said day, in the look bill o'clock
Company of Idaho, located at 219
Snahono Street North, 'Min Falls,
Idaho, OTRUST COMPANY, and Idaho, OTRUST COMPANY, and Idaho, Corporation, as PANY_EAR I datho. Corporation_se_
PANY_EAR I datho. Corporation_se_
PANY_EAR I datho. Corporation_
EAR I datho. EAR I datho.

I spatial at his time of saie, inlawtis money of the United Saiet, sea
ingaptle at his time of saie, inear in the County of Twin Falls,

State of Ladha. and described asistanted in the County of Twin Falls,

State of Ladha. and described ascoording to the part of the County

EAR I datho. EAR I datho.

EAR I should be seen to the county

EAR I be the County,

EAR I be th

distance of Do test to the point.

Said said will be made without coverant or warrantly regarding to saitily the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of said conferred in the deed of trust executed by CHARLES I. MANNERS, grantor, to TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, and kaban cor-

TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY,

HEREIMBELOW OBSCHRED, AND SESTABLISHING THE VARIOUS SONNE CLASSIFICATIONS FOR THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF

True Point of Beginning.

Thence N8973115** W, 588.28 (set).
Thence N8973115** W, 588.28 (set).
Thence S89731** E, 716.4 foot more of teas to the East boundary of the SW4 Sec. 3 (set).
SW4 Sec. 3 (set) thence S89.3 (set).
True Point of Beginning.*
AREA 2.

AREA2.

A parcel of land located in the EV Sec. 10 TIOS RITE, B.M. Twib Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described.

South along the East of Sec. 10, 110S, R17E,

Parcel 1.

A percel of land in the EV Sec. 22, T105, R17E, B.M. more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the NE corn. of said

the true but out of the true but of Sec. 9 Pages 2.

Aparest of Ignglin the NEW NIVY.
Aparest of Ignglin the NEW NIVY.
Soc. 9, TIGS, Tiffe, Twin, Falls of Sec. 9, TIGS, Tiffe, Twin, Falls of Sec. 9, Thence Westerly along sald North-Inco 2028, feet to the True Point of Sec. 9, Thence Westerly along sald North-Inco 2028, feet to the True Point of Thence Westerly parallel to the East line of the NEW Sec. 9, 600 feet; Thence Westerly parallel to the North line of Sec. 9 400 feet more or Thence Westerly parallel to the North line of Sec. 9 420 feet more or less;
Thence Northerly parallel to the East line of NEW Sec. 9 620 feet to a point on the North Ries Sec. 9;
Thence Easterly along said line 420 feet more or less to the True Point of Beginning.
Parcel 3.

centerline;
Thence Westerly along said centerline 1033.1 feet;
Thence Northarly 15 feet to the SW cor. Lot 33, Orchalara Subdivision as recorded in Book 5, Page 11, Book of Plats, Twin Falls County, Irisho.

in the continuing the state of the continuing the continuin

AREA 11.

A parcel of land in the WY Sec. 8 110S, R17E, B.M., Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described

Avenue; Easterly along sald conterline 704 feet more or less to its intersection with the Wendell Avenue conterline; Thence Southerly along sald conterline 1159 feet more or less to a point on the South line of the NW4.

contentine traction to the New Sec. 8:
Thence Easterly slong said South line 10 feet more or less;
Thonce Southerly paratier to the West line Soc. 8 660 feet, more or by

West tine of Lot 6, Orchalara Sub-division; Thence Northerly along said West in AZS feet more or less; to the AZS feet more or less; to to the South line Sec. 5; Thence Southerly parallel to the West line of said Section 90 feet; Thence Westerly parallel to the South line Sec. 5, 165 feet more rises to a point on the West line Sec.

Thence Northerty along said West line 270 feet more or less to the True Point of Beginning.

AREA 12.

AREA 12.

A parcel of land in the EV Sec. 7.
T10S, R17E, B.M., Twin Falla County,
Idaho, more particularly described

less; ... Thence Westerly 350 feet more or less parallel to the North line of the SE ¼ Sec. 7:

soction line 30 feet more or less; and said point being 300 feet Westerly of the E% cor. Sec. 7; Thence Northerly 25 feet to the SE cor. Lot 11, Block 3, Carter. Sub-division as recorded in Book 9 Page 1, Book of Plats, Twin Falls County,

ience Northerly 30 feet to the SE Lot 2, Block 3, Carter Sub-

), more particularly illows: glinning at the E¼ corn. Sec. 7; once Southerly along the East of Beid Section 155 feet more or

Point of Beginning.

A parcel of Iand in portions of Sec.

5 and 9, TIVS, RIVE, B.M., Twin
Falls County, Idaho, more parItularly described as follows:

Beginning at the NW cor. Sec. 9;

Thence Easterly along the North
Ince Southerly cartilate to the
West like Sec. 9, 2005 Repertor be
NEt corner College Meadows
Subdivision as recorded in Book 10 ce Southerty parallel to the ne of said Section to the NE the popposed Huerte Vista

Page 26 Book of Plats, Twin Falls County, Idaho; Thence Westerly along the Notice Thence Westerly along the Notice Thence confluing, Westerly, 25 feet more or less to a point on the West line Sec. 9; Thence Southerly along said West line 190 feet more or less to its in-tersection with the Reboths Avenue Thence Easterly along said North Ine to the NE cor. of Villa Vista No. 2 Subdivision Thence Southerly along the East line of said Subdivision boundary to a point on the North line of the SWM Sec. 20:

sporing on the North line of the SWM Thence Westerly along task North ins 1188 leet more or least. Thence Southerly parallel to the West line of Sec. 22 25 feet to the NE Commission of the County (Laho). "Thence Southerly along the East line of asid subdivision 1314.5 feet to point on the North boundary line of Southwood Subdivision 1314.5 feet to point on the North boundary line of Southwood Subdivision as recorded when Falls County, Value of "Parallel" of Parallel "Winn Falls County, Value of "Parallel" of Parallel "Winn Falls County, Value of Parallel "Winn Falls County of Parallel "Winn Falls Parallel "Winn Falls County of Parallel "Winn Falls Parallel "Winn Falls Parallel "Winn Fall

ence Westerly along the South of Soc. 29, 601 deet; ence Northerly parallel to the line of Soc. 29, 677 feet; ence Easterly parallel to the

cel of land located in the sc. 17 T10S, R17E, Twin Falls

ige 39. Book of Plats, Twin tyly idaho; Northerly along the East deublivision 124 feet: Easterly, parallel to the control of the New 4. Ty, add point being the 10 Beginning properties actived in Section 6 feet of the Control of the

3 - Residential Medium

Density
AREA 14 — Residential Medium
Density
AREA 15 — Residential Medium
Density
AREA 15 — Residential Medium Density ---- Residential Modic Density
PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL
December 19, 1977
SIGNED BY THE MAYOR December

more particularly described se follows: Beginning at the NE cor. Sec. 29: Thence Southerly along the E. Jihe Sec. 29:TiA (feet; Thence Westerly 455.8 feet parallel to the North line of said Section:

morica."
DATED This 15th day of Decompo 177. DONALD R. NIENHUIS. Prosideni. UBLICATION: Dec. 22, 29, 1977 & In. 5 & 12, 1978 JAN. 58.12, 1978
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE
STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE
COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
IN THE MATTER OF APPLICATION

until March 1 to comment before they become final.

The main provisions:

Employers are obligated to comply with anti-discrimination law without waiting for a government agency to act against them.

them.

If an employer analyzes his employment system, finds a "reasonable basis" that it might be held in violation and

Case No. 1008
Case No. 1008
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by undersigned has been apinted Personal Representative of a phore-named estate. All perta having claims against the said cossed are required to present
including the control of the control of the cost of the co

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF

attach and safely keep the following property:

A. All funds eved to the above property of the above property of the above property eved to the above property even pro

et. ATED this 15th day of December on. ahg 83150 Doc. 22, 29, 1977 & Jan.

FLOYD H. FREY.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Inat undersigned has been applied Personal Representative of above named decedent. All

ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS MEETING, SALMON RIVER CANAL COMPANY, LTD.

No damage politically

from strike

By BERNAND BRENNER
UPI Farm Editor
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A
week after the launching of
what was billed as a nailou
wide farmers' strike against
low prices. Carter adriministration officials feel they
have — so far, at least — not
suffered any major political
damage.

damage.

Pickeling farmers have sporadically and briefly blocked highways, grain elevators, livestock sales and bakeries in scattered areas in the midwest, south and south west to call attention to their demands for government action to help raise farm

dentinues for spectrum action to help raise farm prices there has been no major and no reported violence. And no reported violence. And administration officials from President. Carter on down appear so far to be following a triple-headed polley. The polley includes violeng sympathy for the economic plight of many farmers; endorsing the demonstrations as means of calling public attention to farmers'-troubles but continued reliance on existing government-guaranteed floor under farm prices and firm opposition to the basic strike demand for putting a government-guaranteed floor under farm prices at 100 percent of the federal farm party standard.

percent of the federal farm parity standard, working?—
How is that policy working?—
Kansas Gov. Robert Beanett complained that the administration seemed to be "stonewalling" farmers. And in Springfield, Clob., strike leader Kelth Thomas charged, "There has bt.," nothing — total silence from Washington — since we started this strike Dec. 14."

- sance we state to una state
Dec. 14."
But James Websier, the
Agriculture Department's
chief of governmental and
public difairs program saste
in an interview three state
one interview three state
one interview three state
- "The one thing we haven't
done veil is getting out the
word on what we've already
done to help farmers improve
their—prices,"—Websier—contended:

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has been trying to spread that story in ap-pearances around the country. He noted recently that both wheaf and corn prices have rises substantially in recent months because of increases

months because of increases last fall in government support rates, and because farmers are holding large amounts of grain off the market under the federal price support loan program.

Bergland has publicly urged farmers to continue withholding their grain, while using price support loan receipts to meet their bills, inorder to further strengthen grain markets.

order to further strengthen grain markets.
Other administration officials say privately they believe farmers active in the strike movement represent only a small minority of the nation's food and fiber producers and are concentrated primarily in the wheat-growing area of the plains and in the Southeast.
If Bergland is facing any serious political damage in the affair, one official speculated, it would be develop only if strikedemonstrations — which is means of winning public atments of winning public attention — later escalate into volence.

Leaders of the American

Leaders of the American Farm Bureau Federation, which has spoken sympathetically about the low-pice squeeze facing growers but has not endorsed the idea of a "no-sell, no-planting" strike, went on record meanwhile this week with a strong warning against interfering with normal markeling of farm products.

The bureau's resolutions committee, in a draft to be considered by the group's convention at Houston in annuary, proposed a state annuary, ingths

We sup! "- une principle of keeping farmer-to-consumer channels open and will con-tinue to oppose the efforts of any group which, by force or intimidation, denies buyers the freedom-of-choice_in_the-market place."

Potato fatures advance sharply interest in new crop July wheat peaked again, with good a......unts bought in that month. March was sold as a risk reducer at 1015 cent dif-

the potato futures market Wednesday sent both Maine

and western russets jumping.

Analysis said the higher prices are the result of stronger cash markets and increased demand prior to the increased demand prior to the holidays, plus bottoming out of the cash market. Commodity News Service said Maines settled 20 to 28 cents higher in noarby 1978 contracts and unchanged to 8 cents lower in November and red months. Volume was 3990 cars.

May western russets scored a 22 gain, settling at 7.24 per hundredweight.

Other sements of the

a 22 gain, settling at 7.24 per hundredweight.
Other segments of the futures market were stronger. Live cattle closed 72 to 37 points higher, with higher dressed beef prices and a firmt spread of the futures market sproviding support. Volume was 10.439 contracts. Feeder cattle closed 30 points higher to 722 contracts. Live hops field gains on ideas of continuing firmness in the cash market, will final prices 30 continuing firmness in the cash market, will final prices 30 continuing firmness in the cash market, will final prices 30 continuing firmness in the cash market, will final prices 30 continuing firmness in the cash market, will final prices 30 continuing firmness in the future of the firm of the fi

March, was sold as a risk reducer at 10½ cont difference, Prices, closed 1½ to 2½ cents higher. Professional profit taking and commercial scilling slowed upward movement.

Corn finished fractionally mixed, a quarter cent lower to a quarter cent higher, as a revitalized export picture and indications some of the crop will stay in the field until spring, led speudators to conclude the market had better than the spring led speudators to conclude the market had better than the spring led better and led to the higher levels on the close, with meal finishing 1.90 to 60 cents higher and oil up from 15 to 1 points.

New York Comex gold New York Comex gold finished fairly steady at 30 points off on a trade of 2,517 lots. Traders appeared resigned to an oil price freeze and fearful the United States will move to defend the dollar.

New York Comex silver lost 520 to 540 points on fright

Seep doomed dam

ATLANTA (UPI) — The collapse of the Toccoa Falls dam that caused the deaths of an that caused the deams in northeast Georgia was caused by seepage and erosion and could have been detected with proper inspection, a federal task force reported today. Robert L. Crisp Jr., of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers,

nead of a four-man federal task force, said no blame would be placed for the disaster. But he said the weekend rains of Nov. 5-6 were not especially heavy and a dam burst may have been inevitable without the rainfall.

This was not an ex-

The No Risk Way to Buy, Sell or Trade

CLASSIFIED INDEX

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Florists
2 Lost & Found
3 Announcements
4 Special Notices
5 Memorial Natice
6 Personals

SELECTED OFFERS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

NE ESTATE FOR SALE
Open Houses For Sale
Homes For Sale
Out Of Town Homes
Real Estate Wanted
Forms & Ronches
Acroage & Lots
Business Property
Cambiery Lots
Vacation Property
Couldominiums For Sale
Mabile Homes For Sale

MERCHANDISE-

Miscellaneous For Sale Wanted To Buy Shoes and Clathing Autin

2 Antiques
4 Misical Instruments
7 Radio, TV & Stereo
a Furniture & Carpets
9 Appliances
1 Sensing Africand,
5 Sensing Materials
5 Sensing Materials
7 Sensing Materials
8 Fires
8 Fires
8 Fires

FARMERS MARKET

FARMERS MARKET

095 Fertiline 7 Top Soil

096 Form Seed

097-Hoy, Croin 8 Feed

097 Postures For Ren

1099 Postures For Ren

101 Animal Breeding

102 Cottle

104 Houses

105 Sheep

110 Poultry & Robbits

113 Forms & Ronch Supplies

114 Form Implements

RECREATIONAL

AUTOMOTIVE 31 Auto Service 32 Auto Paris & Accessorie 33 Autos Wangad 34 Autos For Rent 35 Cycles & Supplies

Import-Sports Cars
4 White Drives

...AUD NOW IT GIVES ME GREAT PLEASURE TO INTRODUXE MY NEXT GUEST...

GUARANTEED RESULTȘ 733-0931

LOST: DECEMBER 17th, East Fork Area. (Hailey/Sun Val-ley). Two Gardon Satters, black & Ian. 1 mole. 7 months, 70 lbs., 1 female, 7 months, 50 lbs. Makua, Am-bar. \$200 REWARD! Return to Loroyne or David Bottome 788-4241.

CS. FAMILY PET Lost a Willes North at Filer, long heir Pomeranian. Mole, beige, brown, tan & black. Tan collor with brass trim. Reward! (Susle Vincent). 326-5029.

Special Motices

ORDER BEAUTIFUL Job's Daughtors live ;Christmas wroaths and sprays, \$5.00 each. Phone 733-6560, 733-8260, or 733-5274.

Special Motices

GORGEOUS clothes, Barble, Kith, Bionic, Cher, Ferrah, 29 cents up: 229 Addison Avn

SANTA FOR HIRE. December 23rd-25th. Will come to your home, 734-8661 or 326-4007.

MAGIC VALLEY DATING str-vice, Introductory offer, 328-9977 VICE, Introductory offer, 328-9977
8 a.m. 10 5 p.m.

ALFA II UCTRA DIET TOTAL
IMAGE. NoI a tiquid proteini
Solling bolow retail, guaranteed
results, 733-8118.

ALCOHOLICS

ANONYMOUS

CALL 733-8300

STANLEY HOME products needs three dealers full or partitime. For intervious call 503-018. PEARL SEASHELL BUTTERFLY plns \$2.00 each. Mermald on Keychain or fish \$1.00 — Hill's Enterprises, 816 St. Vincent, Gonzales, Texas 78829.

WORK OVERSEAS, Australia, Africa, South Amorica, Europe, etc. Construction, Salos, Englacera, Cledical, etc. 58000 to 350,000 + exponses paid. For amployment, information write: Overseas Employment - Box 1011, Boston, Ma. 02103.

1911. Boston, M. 62/00.
DFEICE. MANAGER. Jot. local. feed and lardiller business—bookkeeping ability required lamiliarity with computer print out a and ability critical pany is part of national organization offering usual frince benefits. Salary open. Good chances for advancement. Please and resume to Box E-7, CTO Times News; I.F.

. Personals

Lobs of Injeres

EARN MONEY by seiling your hobby or handicraft items at the Sun Shine Shack. Phone Carol Dennis 734-5994.

last & Foreid

LOST, Siberian Husky, Orange color. Answers to Moxina Ketchum tags. Reward olfered Call 726-4010.

FOUND: Male St. Bernard, brown and white with black facial markings. Thursday on Kimberly Road. 733-7915.

HAVE SANTA CLAUS STOP BY THIS Christmas. Personal visits to home, busines or party by appointment. Call 733-7252 or 734-2048.

Joe Miller Christmas Trees.
NOTICE TO ELDERLY PEOPLE.
Thave one private room with the bath. Also a semi-private room, side to the city park, Good tood, care and attention. All service. References furnished upon request, 173-251),
SANTA FOR RENT: Have Santa with your children at home or will come to parties, achool, etc.
4 Sentas Exchisco, etc.

CIGARETTE Machine re-man. Wanted! Must be fan with Smoke Shop #8506301 Phone 788-3316.

Jobs of Interest

IIO.

MATURE PERSON for counter and fast fry at Pop's Snack Bar,

STUFFERS AND mailers urgonity needed 125,00, per hundred Guaranteed. Sond self-addressed stamped envolupe. TK Enterprise, Box 21879, Denver, CO 60221.

Part TIME ONLY, Must be able to work 4:45 to 10 p.m. 5 days a beek or 4 evenings and 1/2 days a beek or 4 evenings and 1/2 days a beek or 4 evenings and 1/2 days a store 3:280 per month dearnaleed salary or promise and the sal

A REAL ESTATE CAREER

Rick Knight GEM STATE REALTY

733-3674

"ATTENTION"

Employment Service We will be closed Thursday, Dec. 22nd through Monday, December 26th for Christ-mas and December 31 through January 2nd for New Years.

CHET BOHANNON

TROY NATIONAL

Is presently hiring Menyand Wamen interested in full-time employment. To do sorting, folding, sewing, and pressing. Benefits include Blue Crass, and pold vocations. Apply 201 2nd Ave. West. Twin Folls.

Merry Christmas

FROM ...

☆ Ken ☆ Linda

☆ Penny ☆ Sharon

.☆ Lynn

The Classified Staff of The Times-News

We will be <u>CLOSED</u> for the Holidays Saturday, December 24th through Monday, December 26th. We will reopen for business at 8 a.m. Tuesday, December 27th.

(.. YOU'VE SEEN HIM HERE FROM TIME TO TIME AS AN OCCASIONAL HOST. SO LET'S GIVE A LICE HAND TO...

JOHNUY CARSON!

ANIE

in inc

OWNER / OPERATORS

MORGAN DRIVE AWAY INC. ne Warld's Leading Transporter of Mablie Homes and acreational Vahicles needs persons who own or can pur-case a suitable Tractor. Good mileage pay plus bonus ish increase ofter 6 months and 1 year.

Experience helpful but not nocessary.

CALL COLLECT: 1-208-344-4418

AVON
GET BACK ON BUDGET
WITH MONEY TO SPARE Sell quality products in your own area and earn extra \$5 for fuel bills, taxes, savings. No experience necessary. Call 733-7413 or write to Phyllis McInturf. Box 978; Kimbarly, Idoho 83341.

ROUTE SALESMAN

CAN YOU WRITE SPORTS?

THE TIMES-NEWS IS LOOKING FOR PART-TIME SPORTSWRITER to work nights, including weekends.

PAY: \$25/NIGHT

DUTIES: WRITE WRAP-UPS OF HIGH SCHOOL GAMES, BOTH BOYS AND GIRLS.

CONTACT CHRIS PECK AT THE TIMES-NEWS 733-0931

LARGE major compuny has opening for route salesman. Good pay and benellis. Must have background in sales or management, with good driving record. Contact Arzy Lance at Iroy National. 201 Second Ave. West. START 1978 RIGHT!

Guarantee (\$32.

Get RESULTS

Or Your Money Back!

TO PLACE YOUR AD: PHONE 733-0931

Times Mallews

Jobs of Juleres ggT John of Martel
FGR FULL THM CDAY SHIPT AN
FGR FULL THM CDAY SHIPT AN
CARE CENTER. Excellent
bankilis, "with competitive
wage. 423-5961.
DAY HELP WANTED, pleasant
Mosican atmosphere. Apply in
person Taco Bandido.
COOKS APPLY now, morning
and graveyard shill open.
Samoes, 108 bible Lasa North,
Cacallion, Medical benefits and
cacallion.

ADDRESSERS WANTED Immediately! Work at home — no

mediately! Work at home — no experience - necessary — oxcollent pay. Write American Sorvice, 2350 Park Lane, Suite 299, Dallas, TX 72271.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, experienced and/or certified. Trained in expanded duties Salary open, Phone 324-2843.

satary open. Prono 32-704.

CONSTRUCTION Superint Indicates Mayor Mayor

NEED BABYSITIER, for children, in Filor. Ages 8 years to 11 months. Must like children be dependable and want to babysit year round. Hours are

dependable and want to yall year round, Hours are a.m. to 3:00 p.m. or 11:00 to 5:30 p.m. 326-4942 after p.m.

SEASONS GREETINGS

From . Dortha and Kay

Consider, for a moment

the many items

you have around

your home which

no one uses.

Vacation.
RELIEF MANAGER/DESK
CLERK for motel, Part-time.

 ADMIN. ASSISTANTS —
 Shorthand, typing and general office experience.
 Soveral openings.
 \$550-\$675 CLERK for motel. Part-time, Must be able work flexible hours. Could be an opportunity for sousies to train-for full time management while 1 is em-ployed elsewhers. Apply in person Apollo Moter ton. SECRETARIES—Shorthand, EXPANDING SALES force, no-travel. Terrific fringe benefits. Starting salary to \$13,000. 3-year training program. Metropolitan Life, 733-7900. An Equal Op-

typing, bookkeeping de-les, and general office duties. Several openings, plus benefits \$450.\$750

08 - Euroloyment Agencies

NEW HORIZONS

RETAIL SALES — Exper-lence helpful. Pleasant working conditions, Salary plus commission.
 \$900-\$1500

FEE BASED ON SALARY
Virginia Bancrolt, Owner

734-8844

015 Bakysitters & Child Care I WILL BABYSIT in my home. Small children, daylime only. Call 734-6672.

WOULD LIKE to care for bables and pre-school children in my home days! Call 733-7809.

CHILD CARE in my home, any age. Anylima: Reasonable rates. Crafts twice weekly. References. 734-8268.

BABYSITTING, day or night drop-ins welcome, 734-7968.

Situations Wanter LAWN MOWING, TRIMMING

EXPERIENCED Mechanic will repair tractors, service trucks and care, at a reasonable price. Call David Tribulla at 734-7509.

BYU male college student would like 2 weaks work during the holidaya. Accounting typing, retail clork, or whatever. Wants to work. Phone 733-6531.

LIVE-IN housekeeping job wanted, for more information phone 637-4921.

ODD JOBS, all kinds of work

Business Conortunity

ON ACCOUNT of III health, I am alling my exclusive dress shop or growing town, Will sacrifice, ow rent, or can move it nywhere you want. Call 438-201

anywhere you want. Cast ass \$601.
RESTAURANT: One of Magic Valley's Finest. Shows ex-cellent return on investment. Liquer License and Real property included. Call Ed at MARKETING ASSOCIATES. 734-4675 for details anytime.

4875 for details anytime.

MINIATURE GOLF COURSES arm_\$18,000-25,000, installed outdoors or indoors. No more assessors. Priced at \$9,000. Excellent Financing. LOMMA ENTERPRISES, INC. Scranton, Pa. 18501. Tole (717) 346-5559.

I'a. 18501. Tele (177) 348-5599.

DON'T FORGET. THE LITTLE
ONES! Installs handy door pull
on your screen or storm doors
at level just right for your little
tense to reach. Saves you
hundreds of steps. Save time
and money to ... shop the
Classified Ads for good buys.
72-34631.

723-0931.

EXPANDING SALES Force, no travet. Terrific fringe benefits. Starting salary to \$13,000, 3½ years training program. Salar feature to box 245 Twin Falls. Equal Opportunity Employer.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: 31 :- old international company floring dealership in this area, actory training, inventory, stabilihaed customers, nat'l, & scal advertising, investment 7,500 to \$11,500 (801) 485-8772. If, Broadhead

START YOUR own vending

OFFICE FOR RENT, 1½ blocks from Main, Street on South Lincoln in Jerome, 324-9837

HAVE GOOD FINANCIAL STATEMENT and would like to borrow \$25,000. First mortgage available on farm. Interest negotlable. Write Box A-8 c/o Times-News. Consider, then, that

someone else may be looking for those

very things you're

That's when you

QUALITY PIANO instruction.
For the boginner or advanced.
Figure Call 733-4109, Jan R.
C. Williamo Studio. Music Lesses

FOR THE BEST nomus in the Magic Valley with easy V.A., E.H.A. or conventional linea-

MMEDIATE POSSESSION
BEFORE CHRISTMAS Three
bedrooms, 2-baths, lireplace,
July I fenced and landscaped,
Just like now. All for only
\$39,500 located outside of Twin
Falla, Phone 427-5657, weekdays
after 5:00 p.m. ofter 5:00 p.m.

DUPLEX will build on lot near colleger. Full basement. Dave 734-5866 before 5:30 p.m.

NEW Ranch Style on corner lot, 3 bedrooms, fireplace. Full basement with roughed in bath, 2 car garage. Doris Lazaros 733-8585, Town & Country Realtors 733-0716.

YNWOD REALTY

Blue Lakes 1 733-9211 THREE BEDROOM

AFTER HOURS: Jock Bishop.....734-3099 Harley Mathers....733-8473 Rulon Schwendiman...733-7100

Lot Owners

Before You Build See RNISE CASCANE HOMES

More than 35 floor plans to choose from RICHMOND CONSTRUCTION

TWIN FALLS.....734-2411 BUHL.....542-6775 HAILEY....788-4305

FUNNY BUSINESS

Business Deportunity

EXCAVATING WORK Wanted, trenching, pipe 'lines, basements, septic tanks, ponds, silage pits, and cones. 324-5263, 324-3547.

T SHIRT Machine business including T shirt printing machine and all supplies. 1530. NEED OFFICE LOCATION? Let the supplies be shown to be supplied to the supplies of the supp

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES CENTER. Small Eastern Oregan Town FREAL ESTATE Includes two large city lots. And

two large city lots. And two buildings.
Union 76 Service Stotlon.
All equipment including two weekers.
Excellent business with closest competition

ROBERT JONES

REALTY 733-0404 Robert Mckinstry : 733-0164

ARE YOU NOW MAKING
325,000 PER YEAR
20 MORE?
II not, we have an Automotive Transmission Business available much or
more. We after full training
service and co-op advertising. Many of our present
owners have a co-op a

into, Call

ABCO

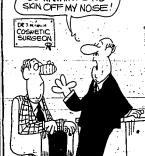
TRANSMISSIONS

801-972-4162

Or Write: 3642 W. 2100
South, Soft Loke City, Unah
84120.
The Most Trusted Name
in Transmission Repair.

NEED CASH? We buy real estate contracts, mortgages, and trust deeds. For an immediate quote, call: (20) 345 or write to: FRST IDARIC CORPORATION, One Capita (Albo Saroe, Body, Main Street, Bolse, (Abb Saroe).

... WE CAN REMOVE THE BANDAGES EARLY IF YOU WANT ... IT'S NO



BEAUTIFUL GOLD MEDALLION, all electric tri-lovel four-bedroom. Sell for smaller home, 733-2344.

FOR SALE By onwar, 2 year old three bedroom home. Fully corpeted, all electric. Partially fenced, anclosed darport and shed. Will-go FHA. 423-4620, 734-6070.

NORTHEAST, near_schools_4 bedroom, 2-bath, lireplace, den, kitchen built-ins, game room, large lot, double garage. \$57,000. Owner 734-4837.

MUST SELL NOW! Now three bedroom home, attached garage. Top builder. Only \$34,500. Barnes Realty, 733-8227.

EM.500. Barmos Realty, 739-8227.

LARGÉ OLDER home, good condition. Needs mainly paint and carpot. 2000 equare feet, 5 bedrooms. Ifreplace, 2 bahs. Includes 2-car detached garage in excellent. Condition. All mainly of the condition of the condition. All mainly of the condition of the condition

CHUCK PERKINS REALTY 733-0480

THE ACREAGE YOU DREAM



LOTS

SAWTOOTH

ONE OF A KIND on work wanted something unique? This large lot located in Snoke River Conyon offers a landing. When the last control was to the last conyon offers a landing. Must see to oppreciate — Owner may consider terms.

EXCELLENT
FARM LAND

FARM LAND
re 30 acres located soull
ist al Jerome. Good so
ditions with full water

oluminum parote per creaminum parote per creaminum

Homes for Sale 1 030

Homes for Sale

BRICK THREE bedroom, main floor family room, lireplace, over 1500 square feet. 1 block from shopping center. Fenced yard with covered patio and groon house. \$41,900. Evergroom Resilty 734-2300, or Marillyn Way, 733-9250.

NORTH WEST

REALTY IR

OUTSIDE CITY

4 Bedroom, 2 bath, lamily room, fireplace, bullt in range, hos hookup for mobile home. Double gorage, large garden spot, 352,800.

NORTH WEST

REALTY

HAPPY

HOLIDAYS

-FROM-

AMLETT

OFFICE 733-4079
DAVE HAMLETT, BROKER
BLAINE C. ANDERSON
Residential &
Commercial733-164

SHARP inexpensive home, 2 bedrooms, basement, garage, good Northeast location. Seeing is believing. ONly \$22.500.

JOYCE COTE Residential & Commercial

REALTY

. 733-1647

LLDTMAN Realters

734-5181

734-4875 anytime.

OWNER TRANSFERRED Immediate possession, nower illevol with 3 bedrooms, 2 buths, kitchen appliances, beautifutock irreplace. Double garage. 48, 500. Evergroon Really, 734-3200. Dorothy Kotar, 733-6845.

PRICED BELOW APPRAISAL.
Two bedroom, gas lurnace
Good starter home or incorpo
proporty. Let the ront make the
payments. Barnes Realty 733
8227...

FOR SALE by owner: 3 bedroom, 1% bath; full basement, double garage. Phone 734-4957.

Phone 734-107.

100 PER CENT FINANCING 2 or 3
hedroom lownhouses currently

mike gray renity

NOT JUST BATHS — BUT BEAUTIES. And the rest of the house is in character. Fine bethrooms are a clue to quality construction throughout. Call for an appointment to see this new 2 bedrom home on 5 acres.

577,500.

AUTH JONN ANN COUNTERN All the beauty of a country setting, yet within minutes of shopping, schools, CSI and so forth. Setting of the street of the setting of th

por, YVO.

COZY BY THE FIRE SIDE. Forget the busy work day and be content knowing the grandparents or mother in-low are happilly settled in adjoining apartment. The real of the house is equally inviting. 3 bed-rooms, 2 boths, family rom, air conditioned and super neighborhood. All for only

\$52,500.

WRAP THIS UP FOR CHRIST-m5. Just a hint of country, large spacious rooms for easy entertaining, huge rock fireplace, open beam coillings. 3 bedooms, 2 boths, codar closes in moster bedroom, heat pump, oil conditioned, Only \$72,000.

UPER CLEAN three bed

734-5800

Mike Groy, G.R.I.
Broker. 73-0101
Rite Groy, G.R.I. 733-0010
Rite Groy, G.R.I. 733-0070
Honk Woodell 733-5891
Olick Irwin, G.R.I. 733-6804
Chris Mottern 733-0070
Bud Honsam: 733-7526
tou Richerds 733-8490
714-8841

Homes for Sale 100

SAWTOOTH SCHOOL AREA.
Cozy family home with total of 4
bodrooms, 2 baths, family coom,
atl in good ropair, Available by
Christimas, Ex4,500, Evergreen
Roally, 734-3200, Marilyn Way,
733-9250,

733-9730.

BEAUTIFUL Iargé 4 bodroom home 2 years old 2½ liaths. glroplace, elegirle hoest, Eunice Cooper 733-4660, Doris Lazaror 733-8588, Town & Country Reallors/733-0718.

y ACRE fot on the adge of town. Charming 3. bedroom home with large paneled and carpeted family room. Just planted inside and out. Just planted inside and planted in the planted

FARM HOME Houses available Call Newell Dickson 733-824 Virginia Ellodge 733-8929, Rock Mountain Realty 733-1406

Magic 1950 Valley Realty

KING SIZE BRICK

733-5580

EVENIGNS CALL: larry Jones 734-4090 Cheryl Lambert . . 734-4945 Gardon L. Crockett, Broker



ASSOCIATES REALTORS TRULY, TRULY FAIR

is this newer home in Kim-berly with 3 bedrooms, un-derground sprinkler system, nicely landscaped corner lot. Built-in-range, Very SHARP!

\$33,000.

HE WHO
HESITATES IS
ITOO LATE!
Don't miss this need 4 bedroom, 2 bait home, with
family room, and carousel
fireplace, 2 garages, to sistenge on a garages. To sistenge on a garage of the sistenge of the sistenge

RICH AS COUNTRY
CREAM
You'll love the feeling in this home on the feeling in North-

1605 Addison Ave. East

734-2292

NEED IMMEDIATE
POSSESSION?
Beautiful new Brick 3 bedroom, 2% boths, with huge
brick fireplace, in family
room, On 1.3 acres.
\$79.500.

\$79,500.

JUST LISTED

Completely remodeled older 3 bedroom home with
large living and dining
rooms Brick traplace full
basement. Close to school
and shopping. \$36,500.

LESTATE & APPR

Daug Vollmor, Broker 73-0037 Aide Strong, G.B.L. 733-0703 Alaces Levich 734-4706 Dick Akherman 734-3827 May Akherman 734-3783 Lad Stronger 734-3783 Lad Stronger 734-3778



SEASON GREETINGS

FOR A SAFE AND HAPPY HOLIDAY From all the slaff at Cent 21 Sauthern Idaho Realty

As someom topino Keelly

of Gordon Greaves, Broker

Eldon Anderson

of Groce Bear

Rolph Bush

Mory-London Carter

Wall Heiss

Dennis McDermott

Sonda McDermott

Lee Culler

108 West Addison Ave. 734-2111

REPORTED FOR THE PARTY.



525 8lue Lakes Blvd. 733-5336

SNOW FLAKE
SPECIAL
This 80' x 126' lot would
hold a lot of snow for the
small fry to ploy in 3 bed
rooms, fireplace, nex
kitches, corpet and formica
counter top, corpet on quiet
culde-sac, \$33,900.

HOT HOT HOT

Ray Sabala ... 733-6340 Haward Horper ... 733-7425 Wando Farenholz . 734-4186 Vern Dashler ... 733-1866 Patl Dashler ... 733-1866 Jerry James ... 324-2106

Guarantee (

Get RESULTS In 10 Days Or

Place your ad to "Sell" "Buy" or "Trade" in our Classified Advertising Section for 10 Days. Pay for your ad before the 10 days are up. (Rates are based on the number of words in your ad). If, at the end of 10 days — your item hasn't sold — you haven't purchased what you're looking for — or you haven't traded for the item you wanted to swap - COME IN to the Times-News Office within 30 days and we'll cheerfully refund your money. IF YOU DO get results before the 10 days . . . call and cancel your ad, you'll only be charged for the days your ad actually appeared, and you will receive a refund check for the difference. Real Estate advertising and commercial businesses are not acceptable under the Guarontee Results

Deadlines for receiving private party ads is 11:00 a.m. for the following day's publication.

You can sell the things you no longer need or want . . . quickly, easily and inexpensively just by placing a Classified ad. The buyers will Use a Classified ad to sell something you no longer need You can consider it SOLD!

ologo de la compania de la compania

733-0931

See Our Model Hame At 133 Eastland Dr.

Authorized DealerFor
Bolse Cascade Homes

DOWNTOWN OFFICE 135 2ND ST. 733-3674

SAWIOOTH
LOCATION
Good home on a line lat
with good neighbors. Excellent master suite. A
tracetive formal living room
with fireplace and large
(amily room with loods of
storage. Priced to' sell in
14550's.



A TIMES - NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!

EASTERN OREGON

Cattle Ranch
4,000 Deeded Acres
400 Irrigated Acres
450 Cows
Good BLM and private

ronge \$ \$475,000 ROBERT JONES

REALTY 733-0404 Robert McKinstry . 733-016

JAW ACRES ALONG ACTES & LEG AC

40 ACRES close in. Excellent view of valley. Only \$1200 per acro. Call Art at Marketing Associates, 734-1875 anytime.

acro. Call Art at Markeling Associates, 74-78 enythms.

LET US BUILD your dream home on Par Jacros between home on Par Jacros between home on Par Jacros between your large and the part of the part o

rdrkins Hosilly 733-0480.

A QUALITY CONSTRUCTION.
Lovely Syear old Gold Modallion
white brick home on large
landscaped lot. Call 733-0471.

SEE this lovely now 4 love home in choice location... bedrooms. Very good home to the growing family. Pricod a only \$44,800. Call Dorls Lazaror 733-8588, Town & Country Realtora 733-0718.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 4 on president street, 1600 sq. If with basement. Built-ins, carpeting and bookcases. Parelling, family room, storage areas in the bedrooms. Now plumbing, 750 double brick proposed by the proposed by the



733-0404 R

1970 Blue Loke Blad , Nor Twin Folls, Idaho 83301

HOLIDAY SPECIALS!

YOU CAN'T — buy more for the money! 5-bedroom, 2 boths, fireplace, finished unisement, on El Monte Place, One of the finest loca-Tons in Northsest Twin pols, Owner transferred, \$50,000.

S00,000.

SUPER DELUXE HOME — this 1200 sq. it. on the fail thou with full basement Lecated on 3.6 acres with year round file water, 30° x 24° steel shop, 2 miles from twin Falls, \$79,500.

Call Ben or Virginia Eld-redge, 733-1735 or 733-0404.

BRICK RAMBLER: 2394 Really plush — Heal's cheap! \$49,900. Ace Really 733-5217.

ONLY 349,500 — Exceptionally attractive home, 3 bir, 2 bath, tamily room, 2 lireplace, beautiful neighborhood. Walk to hopping and schools. Rocky Mt. Really, 733-1498 or 733-6920 anytime.

Homes for Sale

HOMES FOR SALE. Currently being built in Meion Valley. For more information call 543-4655.

HAVE A Happy New Year in this attractive 3 bodroom, all electric tome in Hanson. Full basement, garage, large garden area with fenced backyard. Call 423-4407.

423-4407.
FILER, 3 bedrooms, 1½ balhs.
FUI basement, a modern home
on the edge of town. \$15,500.
Feldman Realtors, 733-1988.

THREE BEDROOM, attractive home, full beament, extra large corner for provides space for garden and storage room for camper or boat, Walk to achooping, in Kimberly, Call Art at Marketing Associates, 734-4875 anytime.

FOR SALETO be farn down of moved. One 2-bedroom hause and Iwa 2-room cabins. Call 734-8681.

WENDELL

FOR SALE: Specious 3 month old, 3 bedroom home, 1792 84, ft. home, 16 x 28 ft. lamily room with lava rock fireplace, 2 bathrooms, \$46,200, 543-6135. FINE OLD 12-room home

MUST SELL or socrilice price.
MUST SELL or socrilice price.
New split leve): 3 - bedroom,
2 - bath, corpered house with
2 car garage, deck and other
extress. Priced at \$40,900.
Will negotiate. Phone 3242127 after 6 p.m.

JEROME Lovely 3 bedroom home, tirepiace, fences backyard, attractive interior \$31,500, 324-5339.

FOR SALE TO BE MOVED frame building 18x8*. Close to Twin Falls. Only \$300.00, only \$4.09 square foot. Telephone 328-4862.

OLDER 1½ story, three bedroom home. On 50 x 125' lot. Located in Filer, \$14,000. Phone 328-4004.

JEROME: 3 bodroom, eingle garago, 2 years old, carpot, rango, rofrigerator included Large back yard, good neigh-borhood. \$33,000. Wastern Realty 733-2365.

IN FILER, complately romodolod, very nicely finished, 2 bedroom, all electric home next to shopping center, ideal for retired couple or young tamily, John Tolk 128-5241, Town and County Resiltor 33-0716.

VERY NICE 3 bedroom home in Buhl. 1100 sq. ft. Gas hoat, carpeted, only \$23,500. John Tolk 326-5241, Town & Country Realters 733-0716.

Real Estate Wanter

WOULD LIKE to buy older 2 or 3 bedroom house suitable for remodeling in Twin Falls a Ruth Houk, Call 733-2513.

WANTED TO BUY: 4 or 5 acres of land to build church building. Profer North of Kimberly Road or Addison. Call 733-7805 733-8940.

40 ACRES Full water right, good soil. Older 3 bedroom farm home. Good horse barn and granaries plus ¼ mile new couble gated plus, \$25 miles from "Buff", Joh Marketlay Associates, 734-4875 anviline. APPROXIMATELY 8 ACRES, 37 x 37, brick shop and tack, With six stalls, 3 SEDROOM HOME,

IMPORTANT

DEADLINE CHANGES!!

Times of lews

CLASSIFIED

SHORT 120-acre farm 120 ahatos of Twin Falls canal water. Growing: beans, peas, corn, allelia and pasture. Modern 3 bedroom home, garage, barn and large shed for machinery. Located southeast of Buhl, Wast End Realty 130 S. Broadway, 543-4409.

Broadway, 543-4499.

120 AGRES, an excellent North-side farm with full water right.
Very nice home with dur buildings. Owner will accept home in Twin Falls or Jerome area in trade. Call Art at MARKETING ASSOCIATES for full details. 734-4875 anytime.

LARGE MAGIC Valley Farm with long growing season. Sprinkle and gravity Irrigated. Excellent Improvements. Owner will carry. Farm Bureau Really. 733-7212 or, Glenn Schroeder 734-6812.

FOR LEASE or sale, 150 acres

north of Jerome. Rt. 1 Box 155.
120 ACRES, New loating shod correlt, steel granacies. Good for the bedroom Home with liroplace, plus tenant house. 110,000.
110,000 Type to the correlation of the correlat

BY OWNER: 160 acres Salmon Tract. Nice large home, ideal for dairy or feed lot. 733-3924.

178 ACRES IN BUHL
17 1/2 Mile from City limits
17 In Zoned Agri Residential,
18 excellent sub-division

\$125,000

REALTY 733 0404 ob McKinstry... 733 0164

B80 ACRES
PLUS OR MINUS
Excellent row crop formgation, with concreate
ditches and gated pipehas been under hoy, grain
and been rotation for the
posit 7 years. This farm will
sell itself \$70,000.
Bruce or Jim 733-2626

Faina SI-CO White Father Fathe

DAIRY, COMPLETE 81 head of high prion cows near Jerome.

198 ACRES DAIRY FARM 6 bedroom home. Would consider trade. 70 ACRES AT JEROME Priced to sell! Will trade.

10 ACRES
Beautiful brick home, or would sell home and three acres.

1100 ACRES
Clase-in, good buildings, will carry 400-500 head of cows.

OWNER SAYS SELL!! OWNER SAYS SELL!!
This 1100 Acre ranch -550
Ac. Irrigated. All electric
hame... Excellent outbuildings. 210 Ac. Circle - was
\$750,000... reduced to
\$650,000. Call Corl 3248046.

\$70 ACRES ranch 278 shares NS Canal water, pivat.new home. \$330,000. Call Joe 324-8406. 1 200 ACRES circles \$800,000.

6.1 ACRES 4 miles from Buhl. Vory nice 2 bodroom home. Oakley Stone fireplace. 1½ beths, Walter Kaster 543-6815, Town & Country Realiors 733-0716. 3800,000 780 ACRES - 540 irrig. \$480,000. Other ranches large and small.

NICELY Remodeled three bedroom home on 3.7 acres

543-5084.

10 ACRES brick, 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, large family room, awimming pool, ariesian hot water, sprinkler system, ideal setting, River view, Edna Irish Real Estate, 543-6494, Jayce Monroe, 543-5335.

OR SALE: 84 x 130 Duplex lot, 384 Shoup Ave. West. Phot.s 733-8348

G-RIAR

ACRES in Buhl area. Attractive bedroom home. Lots ci outlidlings. Ground is all seeded of pasture. Immediate passession: \$45,000-and worth

5 ACRES South West of Twin Falls, good valley view. Phone 733-9907 except Saturday.

DUPLEX — Will build duplex lot near college, Full baseme Dave 734-5868 before 5:30 p.m.

WANTED: 2-5 ACRES
PROPERTY, Inexpensive. For
mobile home, consider trading
mobile home for property.
Options open, 733-7752.
13 ACRES CULTIVATED, viow,
trades, 27,300. Ace Realty 733-

ONCE IN A Lifetime acreage

ONCE IN A Lifetime acreage.

I'll acrea, overlooking Twin Falls lights. Beautiful view, has 15 to-loot trees. All in groon pasture. 324-315.

I SHORT ACRE — Falls Ave. East. Beautiful view, reduced to 37,000, sopile pormit goes with the property. Phone Generally 33-350.

I'll ACRES Near Canyon Rim, sitop per acre. Prome 425-957. Kimberly School District.

CHOICE: TWO Acre building.

albo per scho - Month & Carsel - Shape and Carsel - Shape all - Sh

MAIN Street location, open traffic flow, corner lot, tots of parking space, ideal insurance office or rotal sales, \$23,500, with terms: Harold Kelthley, 733-2400; Town and Country Realty, 733-6716.

LARGE VACANT corner com-mercial lot, good traffic count. \$45,000 terms.—Evergraan Really, 734-3200 evenings. 733-

TWO PARCELS, off Highway 30, 300 foot frontages. Buhi area. 543-4655.

200x200 BARE LOT zoned in dustrial city water, and sower John Robirts 543-5339. Town &

Rusiness Property

CHOICE PROPERTY FOR SALE

SPRING CLEANING SPECIAL— Janitorial Service — Ready to Got \$22,000 L & N: Real estate Co., Jerome, Idano 324-8123. Atter hours: 324-4180, 324-2030, 734-7733.

Mobile Hames for Sale

10 x 55 COMPLETELY FUR-NISHED, air conditioned, akirting, carpèted, patio, sot up on tot in Jerome. Real good shape, must sell. Evenings 324-3521.

call 734-453. Have completely unlabed homes, spartments, and domillorles.

SMALL CLEAN 2 bodroom home. Franklin store, gazep 574-576. Report of 742-277-6776. Prof. 18 for 742-277-6776. Report of 742-5776. R 14 x 85, 3 bodroom, Used \$950 Down, \$9,500, sales price Delivery and setup included HACIENDA HOMES, 733-7568.

NEW 1810 square foot, Con-dominium unit with grivate dock, double garage/automatic door opener, for rent or lease at Rock Garden Condominiuma. 375 per month. Call 734-4574 or 734-4201.

734-4201.
TRAILER HOUSE for sale, 12 x 60, new air conditioner, awning. Insulated, skirling, 543-6641.

FOR SALE by owner, 1972 14'x84' Van Dyke Mobilehome 14'x84' Van Dyke Mobilehome with aluminum house aiding, double pane windows, skirting and garage on 2½ city lots. Included in turnishings: washer and dryer, self-cleaning oven, freezor, Like now -must see to approciate, -420 Cregon St., Gooding, Phone 934-4661.

1970 12x80 BUDDY with tip out. Phone 543-4545 Phone 543-4585.

1972 TAMARACK Mobile home,
12x60, with 12x20 addition.
Phone 788-4098 or 788-4431.
Location Halley, Idaho.

10x55 TWO Bodroom, \$2900, \$400

7596.
WILL PAY CASH: For a targe
three bedroom, hvo baths,
doubte-wide mobile home. 7347895.
CLEAN, new carpet, 18 ft.
trailer. See at 148 Addison Ave.
W 733-884.

W 733-8541.

HOLIDAY SEASON Special New 1977 2 bedroom 14x56 Champion. All efectric Delivered and set up. 50000, 5000 down. This special will last until December 271h. Hactenda Homes, 733-7568.

733-6205.
ATTRACTIVE Two bedroom home, garage, no pets, \$200. Call 733-2548 or Globe Reality 733-2626.
BEROOM HOME on east also Range and new carpet. 197. NASHUA 10x80 with tipout air conditioned, skirted, setup -Turnished, washer and dryer \$000. equity, take ove payments, or cash pay of 20,357, 734-7330,

30,357.734-739.

SPACIOUS 1972 all electric doublewide mobile home. 3 bedrooms, 2 full bethe, family room with wet bar. Large fiving and disling area, with beautiful built in china closet, range, refrig, dishwasher, (siposas. All for \$19,000. Dorle Classros 73-858, Town & Country Realtors, 73-0718.

TOP-CASH-PAID-FOR or 10 or 12 wides, also To or 10 or 12 wides, also trave Trailers and pickup campers BROCKMAN'S MOBILS HOMES. Ask for Ed or Virgil 734-3167 or 324-4203.

FOR RENT OR SALE:Fleetwood 3 bedroom, 14 x 70, 3 years old, gas, 144 beths, Rent \$200 month. Sale \$1485. Down. \$128.71 monthly. Phone 733-5351.

7 DOUBLES IN STOCK 1978 SKYLINE DOUBLE WIDE

Bedroam
 Shingle Roof
 Lap Siding
 Fully Carpeted
 Heavy Insulation
 24 x 64

\$24,900

BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES mile North of Parrine iridge on 93 Highway and nterstate 60 Junction. Phone 734-3167 or 324-4203

FOR RENT, spacious beautiful single and do wide spaces. Ed's Mobile Park, Jerome. 324-2268, 2009.

AVAILABLE January liral through April first. Very nice 2 bedroom, bath and a hat! No children or pets. Deposit and references. 734-357. IN BUHL, 2 bedroom, utility room, carpeted. Phone 733-1978.

MANSEN, TWO BEDROOM MOBILE HOME, Furnished, carpeted, nice. Adults, no pots. 423-6198.

MONTHLY payments available from \$80,00 on two and three bedroom Townhouses, 100-pt cont financing available, contagen State Realty, 733-33674.

TWO BEDROOM Home downtown Twin Falls, local owner, Phone 328-5678 or 733-3863 Broker.

3863 Broker.

LARGE T bodroom, carpeted, all utilities paid. No pots. \$10 deposit. 733-3551.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE. \$135 gooth, \$75 deposit. References, no pots. Phone 734-244.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE AT USE. MORE BEDROOM HOUSE AT USES. MODER facilities, phone 332-4468. Ralph Wolston Buss.

ONE BEDROOM furnished FURNISHED Apartment, for rent. Adults only. No pets. Phone 734-3125.



LOVELY one bedroom apartment. No smoking or drinking. \$125 month. Call 733-7359, If no answer call 733-2217.

enswer call 733-2217.

ONE BEDROOM Furnished apartment, all utilities paid, Nover 123-224, of 733-2513.

ONE BEDROOM Apartment 180 month, all utilities paid, Oeposit required. Immediate, 957 cupancy. Hardander 1957

UPSTAIRS STUDIO Aper atobs and refrigerator slehed. Downtown area

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT

BRAND NEW Duplex — northoast area. 2, bed Lakes South.

EXCELLENT Location. Carpeted, self-cleaning slove, gazage. No-poits. 2504 amostin-gazage. No-poits. 2505 amostin-gazage. No-poits. 2505 amostin-gazage. South self-cation. Self-cation. Association home. Family room, fireplace, discrict heat, Ne location. 250 per month. 5100 discrict heat. Ne location. 250 per month. 5100 discrict heat. Ne location. 250 per month. 5100 discrict heat. Physical Point Million 734-250. The location of the location. 250 per month side. Physical Point Million 734-250. The location of the location. 250 per month side. Physical Point Million 734-250. The location of the location. 250 per month side. Physical Point Million 734-250. The location of the locat

ONE BEDROOM DUPLEX. Rotrigorator, stove and water turnished. \$140 month. Phone Bon or Virginia Eldrodge 7,33-1735 or 733-0404.

HEW TWO and three bedroon esentments. Phone 432-5240 or Clabe Really 733-7678.

STUDIO APARTMENT. Stove, refrigerator, furnished, adulty. Call 733-2973.

TWO BEDROOM 4-plux, total alectric, fully carpeted, drapes, litchen gpplanees, covered parking area, laundry lacilities no pels. \$235 a month. Call 734-4021 or after 8 p.m. 734-8824 or 734-5108.

VERY NICE Large duplex, 2800 aq. ft. 4 bodrooms, 3 baths; range with solf-cleaning oven, rarigeator with ice maker-washer and dryer, \$400 months; 1st and leat month in advance. Damage and cleaning deposit. 733-340.

STUDIO APARTMENT, nicely decorated. Adults, stove and relingerator, call 734-5325.

2 BEDROOM furnished apart-ment. Carpeted. Call 733-4218 until 4 and after 4, 733-9611. \$109.00
THREE BEDROOM, all modernspartment. Now renting. \$220month. Falls Apartments. Phone
734-6600. SEVERAL SMALL FURNISHED APARTMENTS \$100 - \$135. Location 317 Shoshone St. North: Phone 656-2955.

734-800.

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom duplex.

2 baths, family room, lorge, storage room, corpets, dropes, stove and refrigeror. Reallor owned, \$275, per month, 733-6582, 4704-

FURNISHED Apartment, utilities, \$175 a month. Pho 733-8261. NORTH VIEW Manor apartments all utilities paid! Call 733-2138, 1322 Washington Street North. 7992.

3 ROOM BASEMENT spartment, plus bath, appliances, and partially furnished, No pels. Phone 733-2558.

ONE STUDIO APARTMENT FOR RENT. \$124.00. 203 4th St. North. 734-5325. 734-5325.
STUDIO APARTMENTS, Twin Falls. Convenient location for working or single couples. 338 to \$150 month. 733-6284.

HOLIDAY ADVERTISING SCHEDULE For Classified Display Ads:

If you wish to place an ad on:

Wednesday, December 21st Thursday, December 22nd Friday, December 23rd SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25th* Monday, December 26th Tuesday, December 27th Wednesday, December 28th

All copy and art must be in our office no later than:

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

WORD ADS ...
FOR SUNDAY, DEC. 25th — IN BY THURSDAY 11 A.M. FOR MONDAY, DEC. 26th — IN BY THURSDAY 5 P.M.
FOR TUESDAY, DEC. 27th — IN BY FRIDAY 5 P.M.
FOR WEDNESDAY, DEC. 28th — IN BY TUESDAY 11 A.M.

ACREAGE CLOSE TO Filer. Be

ACREAGE CLOSE TO Filer. We only minutes from town, and still have the privacy of living on an acreage Call for an appointment to see this 4 bedroom home with dining room, fileplace, and lois of extras. Price includes: 18.24° abop with one other large out building. All his lor 440,300. Phone Walt Hess, Century 24,500. Phone Walt Hess, Century 24.2111423-4371.

BUHL 80, 2 bo / room home and outbuildings 5115,000 Wally Kasler 543-6815. Millerd Schmockpeper 543-4549 Town & Country Realton, 733-0716.

ROBERT JONES

TOP PRODUCING

RANCHES
320 ACRES. Northside.
215 Acres with 11 Tower
Gifford Hill Circle. Plowed
and ready for potates.
Cell Jim 432-5340 or
Globe Really 733:2626

880 ACRES

BUTLERTY REALTY TO BE A STANDARD TO THE STANDA

Ve Guarantee Results!

Don't Wait! Call A TIMES-NEWS Ad-Visor Today! 733-0931

OR YOUR MONEY BACK

OSC ... Univa. Apts. & Deplexes

Sifeet North,

TWIN FALLS two bedroom apartment, clean, insulated, categories, store, refrigerator, waters Jurnished. Adults, no note 543-6974.

pols \$12-6974.

STUDIO-LAPARTMENT, cloan, supply-central location, triplities and by deciding heat. Studio, large clidding heat. Studio, large clidding heat. Studio, large clidding studios. Studio and supply clidding the studios.

NE BEDROOM jurnished parimeni, carpeted, with raby and all-ulliline-paid-48 amonin, No peis, 744-7243.
PSTARS BEDROOM Apartell Close In. Ullilines turnel Close In. Ullilines turnel close of the control of the control

AND remodeled rooms Alichenettes by the weight onably, Call 733-8033.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent CLEAN, CARPETED, half bath, non-smoker, male preferred. Privates entrance, 147 Taylor

ILEAN FURNISHED ROOMS or rent by the week. Reason-blog 200814.

cole 1: 2-0814.

COLLEGE STUDENT or working girl, 705m and board, nice home and good location, \$150. Good relegances required. Available January, lat, call after 5, 734-5879.

Rental Mobile Homes 40" HOUSE TRAILER for rent, no; kids or gets. 733-1144.

FOR RENT 2 bedroom trailer in covery location, 733-1680 or 324-

4134.

3 LARGE BEDROOMS, laundry room, w.2: children. No pets, deposit; references, \$200, 734-6940 weekends or evenings.

THREE BEDROOM Mobile home South year of Wendell, no pets. References required, plus deposit. Call 535-2773.

USED 12' x 60', 2-bedroom 2 beths, excellent shape, \$900 down, \$135 per month. Haclenda Homes, 233-7568.

Office & Desiness Renta FOR PRENT 2100 square foot wholdsale warehouse. Truck door, fonced-lighted yard, 2008 Fourth Avenue East.

NEW, DEFICE FOR rent next to Byron, Wright Insurance on Blue Lakes Bird, Electric heat and air conditioning. \$300 month. Gene Conner, Evergreen Realty, 734-3200.

OFFIGE-SPACE for rent. 1,000 sq. tiz: Carpeted, air conditioned, heat furnished. Call Barnes Realty, 733-8227.

Miscellageous for Sale

STOW A WAY bed for rent \$8.00 a week. BANNER FURNITURE 733-1421.

SANTA-FOR RENT: Have Santa visit your children at home or will gome to parties, school; etc. 4 Santag for hire, 734-8899. BUYING, SELLING, TRADING

— FURNITURE & ANTIQUES

Mogic 3wop Shop, 734-8653.

MIRACLE WATER soltner, 2 yours oil 734-557.

REPOSSESSED Fully automatic Borning open arm sowing maching low balance. Call 734-7095.

7095. TABLE, excellent con-dition, 3400. Trampoline, heavy duty-vilin pad. 3400. 734-7010. PFAFE, Open Arm Automatic Sowing Machine. Take over small monthly payment. \$14.95. Phona 324-2792. Sowing Center Honodekson, derome.

Handrickson, Jerome. HANDWADE OUILTS. Phone 324-2688 not after 5:00 p.m. or

324-358 not after 5:00 p.m. or weekingta.
WART TO TURN YOUR HEAT OF P?—The stall an ELCO FRED TOOL For the stall the

chaife, stools, whiteware, casting, plaster molds. Macrimo, 2116 4th Avg. East 733-3463.

WASH: BASIN, complete with fixtures; **8 stiding drawers, all hardwase, 32" x 1?" x 39". Storm window and frame, 26½ x 41½"; **7 drawers with pulls, 3 dilligrant, sizes, 195 Jafferson St., Awn Falls, 733-7310. SIZE WATERBED, LETE \$350, Phone 324067 Miscellaneous for Sale 1-070 ...

MOVING SALE: Queen size bodapread, matching drapes, plus sheers, washable, \$50. Quadraphonic storeo (Brother) B.S.R. turntable, Am-Fm 6-frack player, 4 speakers, \$200. 734-

B.S.n. Spayers, Spayers, Spayer, 4 Speakers, Spayer, 4 Speakers, Spayer, 6 S

Two MULTi-colored Blue. Floral high bodspreads. With two pair matching drapes. \$20. Barkalounger, heat massager, cecliner, green and brown \$100. Fibreware Rollsserie broiter with spikotte, \$40. All like new.

643-253.

NIKON FTN CAMERA FOR SALE. With 50 mm iens. Has naver been used, 450 or best offer. 734-7259.

WAMNYA SEKOR 500 DTL 35 MM, F-2 lens. Camera with 50 MM F-2 lens. Good condition. Phone

ins. Good condition. Prices 12-5232.

IFREE 10 speed blkes. 1 honorius 26". 1 Astra 26". 1 folliast (American made) 27". honor 733-4129 alter 5:00 p.m.

SPEED electric pedal exertisor. Trumpet. 829-5279.

NATIVITY SET, 14 ploces, wood tone, hand-painted, floor pillows, chess sot, 733-5214.

gillowis, cheas and, 735-2514.
FOR SALE: Diamond solitatine, appraisamently 1 caret. Massive man's mounting, appraisant, appraisamently 1 caret. Massive man's mounting, appraisant, 2000. Will take 5100. 676-7755.
SAVE TIME, and monony with now assaon, which, yeur shop, Montpower Work Castolog, You can place orders until to prompt Wards Castolog, You can place orders until for delivery December 224. Also many specials in the store. Call 723-Work and also Montpower Call 723-Work and also Mont FOR SALE or rental, Brother and Toyota knitting machines. Fith Avenue Needlecrat, 505 Fith Avenue West, Jerome, 324-4595

4525.
SKIRTING FOR mobile homes.
\$1,50 per running fool, Financeg
possible, Hacia, da Homes, 733-

BRUNSWICK AND DELMO pool tables, new and used. Air hockey, fodzball. Service all makes. Open evenings, until 10 o'clock, James Clark, 733-5601. o clock, Jámes Clark, 733-5691.
REPOSSESSED miracio walor sottener for sale. New warranty phone 733-1027.
FOR SALE: Pool table, 4x6 siste top, Ball roturn, 538-6159.
FOR SALE: new home pinball machine, 734-4796 alter 6.

FOR SALE: Business FM radios at near C.B. prices — New — Used Custom Electronics 543-

NEW FRANKLIN Stove with MASS ornaments, \$135, 423-4407.

brass ornaments, \$15, 427-407.
FOR SALE: Small now Norelco
mini-kitchen, 2-burner, electric.
For motel units. Reach-in
resteurant type foligorators—
wo large gas furnaces.
Wuffurer side band, Frigidairo
wuffurer side band, Frigidairo
sutomaile wesher. Call 435-501.

Spih irreplace, reasonation.

5445.

FOR SALE: Beauty shop equipment. Phone 733-3397 evenings or 734-7133 days.

CLEAN expensive carpots with the bost. Blue Lustre is America's favorite. Bent shampoorr. Kengels.

WE'DE UNDERSELLING!

's Auto Town - Is elling with all this — election of Cameros Carlas, Cutlass s, Caprices, Grant

Hunter's

the largest and oldest Independent dealer. Still Underselling I Drivo thru and see for yourself. 522 Addison Ave. N.

BUYING Coins, stamps, scrap gold, watches, diamends, etc. 733-8593. Coin Shdp. 113 Shoshone St. North.

STERLING SILVER WANTED

CASH FOR OLD BIKES. Half-nors Key and Bike Shop. 2 blocks south of Post Office.

WANTED TO BUY: Leaf cuite? Bee Boards. Call 733-01-1 or 733-

Wanted In Boy

Wanted to Buy

ANTIQUES / COLLECTIBLES at your magic Swap Shop, 451 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls.

RED BARN 1½ miles North of Washington, Dishes, Furniture, Primitive, Buy and self.

BEAN BAGS AND

Largest selection. All sizes and calars. Starting at \$14.97. BANNER FURNITURE

LYLE Base gultar, Amp. strap, cord and case, Excellent condition, \$275, Phone 324-3821.

HAMMOND ORGAN L100. Good condition. \$375. 678-9073, ext.

HOHNER ELECTRIC Plano, \$475. Dixie Snare \$55. Cell 733-

FENDER, 10 string pedal steel guitar. 3 foot pedals, one knee lever. Brand new with case and logs. \$375.326-4122.

iegs, \$375,326-4122.

UPRIGHT REMBRANDT piano for sale. \$34-4524, 1014 Idaho Street. Gooding.
FOR SALE: One Ludwig drum. set. One pair King Congas 733-895 or 734-5388 ask for John Kelly.

loconditioned and (

GREAT FOR CHRISTMASI 1977 Controx by Pioneer, stereo-radio and tape dock, two speakers tike new, \$160. Call 123-4068.

423-4068.

SELLING ALL CB equipment, we bases, one mobile, P.D.L. interna, one TX-100 Linear. ots more inferensial and the second with AMFFM radio, with cassells recorder and 8 frack accessory. \$100. Piene TX-8265. Sears Color TV. Good constition, \$150.

THREE real good chairs — 2 rockers, \$50 each, 214 Carney

Building Malerials

DINING ROOM set. Walnut drop leaf. complete. With protector pad. This set looks like.new, 5 piece only 325, Calin a 733-7111. ELECTROLUX. LIKE NEW With power head and attachments. 3175 or best offer. 324-3577. SOFA AND CHAIR like new nylon cover. \$169.95. Calin a 733-7111.

MUSIC IS our lifering profession. We put our know how on the line for you. Lessons and discount sales. Bakers Realistic Music. 129 Fourth Ave. N. 733-0590.

FOR SALE: round oak table. 1350. Also 1930 G. E. Radio. 375:

VOX 90 series guitar amplifier, in good shape, best offer, 324-

4539.

BAKER'S REALISTIC MUSIC can serve you better with same low prices at new location, 383 Heyburn Avenue, 733-0590.

HAMMOND ORGAN Model T-295, Mediterranean oak, deluxe Spinet, like new, 733-4548.

1932 WASHBURN Gultar, collectors item. Two owners. \$700 or offer. 726-4895.

MOBILE PHONE, deluxe with scanner, 734-7010.

23 CHANNEL Kris tube-type, brand new, \$185. Also 3M copy machine, automatic feed, plus, book copies, used very little, \$600, 423-4620.

7 FOOT STEREO with hutch, Has music lights, phonograph, tape deck, Am-Fm radio, storago area, \$150 or bost of-for,324-8210.

Fornitore & Carnets

MATCHING DAVENPORT and love seat. Excellent condition, reasonable price. 733-2503 after 5:00 p.m.

DAVENPORT: Crushed velvet, camel colored background. Used 4 months. By appointment. Phone 324-3294.

Fornitore & Carpets

7111.
TWO COUCHES AND two chairs, excellent condition, 733-9088 or 734-4596.

TWO MONTH OLD COUCH AND RECLINING CHAIR, COFFEE BLE. Tea serving hulch. Best offer, 854-6901.

POLIEBILLOWS

HOTPOINT gold portable dish-washer Excellent condition. washer. Excellent candillon. 324-5076. USED KENMORE washer, 6 cycles, Magic Clean filler, 90 days parts and labor. M&Y Electric, 441 Main Avo. East, 733-8212.

8212.
30" CONNOISSEUR OVEN continuous sell-cleaning, excellent condition. Harvest gold, phone 733-7375.

WASHER and dryer for sale, \$100. See at 9-5 Monday-Saturday, 1615 Highland Ave. Eagl.

EARS portable washer and ryer, excellent condition, Very

fryer, excellent condition, Very easonable, 733-8975. 3E WASHER and dryer, 6 years 365, \$250, 538-2379.

8212.
WASHER & Dryer pair.
Frigidaire, yellow. Reconditioned and guaranteed. \$268.
Cain's 733-7111.
REFRIGERATOR FREEZER, Hot Pennis no frost, reconditioned and guaranteed. \$296. Cain's 133-711.

ELECTROLUX, LIKE NEW. With bower head and attachments.

IMANA RADAR RANGE, JUST USED FEW HOURS, RR9 model power shift, \$425. Citation upright Ireezer, 20 fool, like now. \$225. \$43.6026.

new. \$225, 543-6026. WASHER and dryer in good condition. Call after 6 p.m. 733-1587. If no answer call 733-0847. USED KENMORE washer and tryer set. 90 day, parts and abor. 5 cycle on washer and 2 cycle on dryer. \$399:50. M & Y electric, 441 Main Avo. East, 733-212.

SPOT CASH

Furniture & Appliances BANNER FURNITURE

RAILROAD TIES for land-acaping, lancing of whalever. From one to a semi-load - various prices. Can deliver. 423-4457 alter 5 p.m. wookdays or 423-5942 anytime

Garage Sales

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY tools slové, clock, antiques, tifes, campers, motorcycles: Much morel 734-8219 Floral & Eastland.

FIREWOOD for sale, split and delivered. Phone 678-2442, collect.

QUALITY FIREPLACE wood, \$25.00 per ½ cord, delivered.

WESTERN LANDSCAPING. Planting, removal trimming. Sprinkler systems. Good selection of plants, trees and evergreens. Call 733-2897.

Building Materials

-DO IT YOURSELF SPECIALS!"" 1/2 CDX \$9.95 ... \$8.95 lineal foot \$2.99 ea. mning foot ... \$4,95 ... \$5.49 ... \$6,40 ea.

NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES

GREEP GREEP GREEP GREEP GREEP GREEP GREEP GREEP GREEPGREEP

1222 SUPLLI

Good Thiers to Eat

FOR SALE ALMONDS and walnuts, this years crop, 329 Addison West, 734-4944. FOR SALE grain fed beef, live or dress weight. Jim Brooks, 829-

CRISP APPLES in cold storage. Red deliclous, golden deliclous, Jonathan, Rome, Winter Banana, and Winesap. Orr Orchard, 1 mile north of Buhl, 543-5981, 543-5330.

Pets & Separites

TWO PUPPIES, 6 weeks, lemales, 734-5196.
PUREBRED SEAL point Himalayan kitlens, 550, 734-4787.
FREE CHRISTMAS pupples, Collie, 329-4122. POMERANIAN PUPPIES, \$175 and \$200. Perfect companions at home of on the road. Give so much joy and ask so little — just. love. 324-2418.

REGISTERED AUSTRALIAN shepherds. Top working dogs.

Pels & Supplies | 090 PART WHITE shepherd and wolf

pup, S.O. Call 73-8967.
GENAM SHEPHER D'IPPIES,
315 seh. 73-7928.
String String

POINTER MALE Sire Alkall Joe's Mike, Dam is Fagg's Patt. Trained, Phone 829-5924,

Pets & Scaplies 190

11 HALF breed Old English Sheep Dog pupples. To give away. Witt be ready for Christmas giving. 733-8485.

PROFESSIONAL GROO

AKC REGISTERED Yellow Lab Pupples, Make great Christone CANARIES FOR SALE. Call

READY NOW!!

Old English sheepdog pur pies. AKC REGISTERED, Rec

349-5564

1958 CESSNA 172 Low total time. New condition. Special Christmas Pricel 734-4649.

1986 CESSNA SKYHAWK, 3200 TT, 200 hours on reason 17, 200 hours on remanufac-tured engine, Cessas 300, Escort 110. Very clean, hangered at. Jerome County. Airport. \$10,500, 324-980.

Used merchandise and an-fiques. Swap Shop, 491 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, 734-8653.

TREE SERVICE
WILL CUT down, trim your trees, cut up your wood for less, insured, 733-4912.

TERRY'S WATER HEATER SERVICE

UPHOLSTERY CUSTOM upholstering

APPLIANCE REPAIR
Eugene_Serith_30 years_experisace, reacoustic rates,
washers, dryers, ranges, etc.
733-0000

733-0880
APPLIANCE REPAIR
REFRIGERANORS, FREEZERS, ranges, washers, dryers. Vern's Appliances Repeir, 733-5405, 875
Filler Avenue West:

FIND SKILLED workers to help with lix-up problems around your home by checking the Bushiass Directory in the classified section of today's paper.

Beckhoe service. Excavating. Sewer lines. Gene Randall, 423-TRACY'S BACKHOE SERVICE

Backhos and or dump truck avoilable. Good competive prices. Call Tracy of 734-3195. BACKHOE
MOHR BACKHOE service,
Gravel, rock, dirt moving,
building demolition, excavation.
733-3341.

BACKHOE SERVICES
AGRICULTURAL Development.
Backhoe services available.
Excavations, pipeline, trenching, etc. 733-3171.

CARPETING
CARPET INSTALLATION AND
REPAIR, 324-3232.

CAN 734-7198.

CARPET CLEANING
CALL SERVICEMASTER — 10
clean carpet, drapes, furniture,
walls, windows, free estimates,
quaranteed work, 734-847.

Watte,
GARPENTER
COMPLETE REMODELING
service including cabinets and
paneling. Free estimates. Call
733-1183 or 733-5413.

ART
ART, Original. Custom framing,
matting for photos, pictures,
noodispoint, etc. Art supplies
lessons in all media.
Callery, Haggerman, 137-4721. ELECTRICIAN

your-obnerate floors, patios, aidewalks, driveways, etc. Call The Falshing Touch, Billing 423-4880, John, 328-4158,

Guaranteed Results

733-0931 DON'T FORGET THE LITTLE ONES! Install a handy door pull on your screen or storm doors at a level just right for your little ones to resch. Saves you hundreds of stope. Save time and money to ... shop the Classified Ads for good buys. 733-001.

GRAVEL — CRUSHED AND PIT RUN — YOP SON We will 'deliver. Dvain Fled Sewer rock Northwest Crane and Rigging, 733-1234.

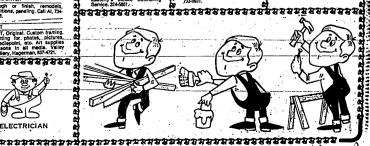
iling work with cellulose rollie foam for walls. Free imates, guaranteed work ORNAMENTAL IRON SPEC-

MEAT CUTTING
WE INVITE YOU to Inspect our new facilities and watch your meal being cut. Jack Easterly's Custom Meat Cutting, Darrell Easterly's Mobile Butchering Service, 324-5551 .

REFRIGERATED MOBILE 24 hours service. Dell's Custom Cutting; 903 4th Ave. West. 733-7486, 733-4560.

PAINTING
SPENCER'S PAINTING, Interfor
and actierfor, Residential and
commercial, isn years experience. Free estimates. Call
Everett and Judy Spencer 324-

UPHOLSTERY CLEANING SERVICE GUARANTEED work, Free-Estimates. Insured. Dave Hobson, Magic Clean Man. Call 734-5299 after 8 p.m.



STARTING
A NEW
BUSINESS?
Service guide
Use Our
Personalized
Directory!!

MIDANISEE STARTING
SERVICE GUIDENS SERVICE That
Will Make
YOU
MIDANISEE STARTING
SERVICE GUIDEN
MIDANISEE STARTING
MIDANISE STARTING
MIDANISEE STARTING
MIDANISE STARTING

SWAP SHOP
BUYING-SELLING TRADING

MEAT CUTTING

LAPPO. Ment. Proceeding .15 miles South of Jeroms. Ment for sele, cutting and wrapping, quick freezing, avrebing and curing, cold storage locker service, inspected delty by, 1d ahb Dapartment et. Agricuture. 344-3103.

KONICEK TREE SERVICE MECHANICAL Tree (oppir removal, Limbs cut and lowered hydraulically, I 733-858



DON'T FORGET THE LITTLE ONES! Install a handy door pull on your acroen or storm doors at a level just right for your fittle ones to reach. Saves you fundrods of steps. Save time and money to . . . shop the Classified Ads for good buys. 733-9811.

Be sure to ask about our guar-anteed result Roals & Marine Ilems

N FOOT Soars aluminum boat and trailer, 71/2 horsepower. Ted Williams motor, all for \$600. 825-647

ENCLOSED BOAT STORAGE



6PAULDING FIBERGLASS akis 175 CM. Good condition. \$35 733-3265.

MUNARI boots, size 7, only used twice, \$45, 733-6343. KASTLE FREE STYLE 180's. Look Nevada bindings, Munari-boots, size 10, Scott poles, 734-7627.

ONE PAIR K2 Holiday skis, 185 ccm, Alsop bindings, Knelssel fracing toam RS 200 cm, \$35, 733-3579.

LANG FATHOM boots, size 817. In good condition, \$75 or bear oller, 733-9046.

3 LINES 6 DAYS \$3.85 SKI SWAP

FARMER'S MARKET



FOR SALE: Certified V.T. Russet seed potatoes. Stayees

IDAHO GROWN ALFALFA SEED. Ranger and Apox or top brends affalfa seed. Discoun-prices for early buyers. Will deliver. Jim Marshaff at 733-0141 or 732-0142.

Hay, Grain & 1:80

HAY BUYING, SELLING and trucking. Bonded Call 543-4822. CLEAN WHEAT BARLEY AND cull poss wanted: Top price paid, 734-3589

BUY AND SELL Hay. Truck to farm. Bonded. Phone 733-7450 or 837-4450.

FARMERS-RANCHERS Dairymon buying, supplying moving hay on self-unloading 50' trailers. Let me handle you hay needs, BONDED, RW Jensen, 423-4307, Kimberly.

LEAFY ALFALFA, 15 tons, 3rd cutting, 17 tons of 2nd-cutting: Phone 324-8457.

1200 Bales of STRAW FOR SALE: 65 cents a bale. Phone

FOR SALE STRAW. Also third cutting hay. \$41-999.
FOR SALE 500 Bales of Barley straw. Phone 734-5427.
770 BALES OF OAT STRAW to sale. \$0 cents a bale. Phone 224-2097.

APPROXIMATELY 4,000 bales wheat and barley atraw Casticlord area, 45 cents per bale, Phone 734-7052.

FOR SALE: Weatter Pigs. 543-4752 or 543-4999

Farmers' Market



sniw2

FOR SALE: Pure breed Durox and Hampshire boars, 150 to 200 pounds. \$100. Call 324-2216 of 324-4265.

range rights for 9 mg grazing, Call C.G. Wyllio 2018 Parnes Reelty 733-8227

BRED MILKING TYPE GOATS. Start kidding in Jaunary. Phone 934-4824

GEESE FOR SALE — Two ganders and one goose, \$10 each phone 825-5520.

GATED PIPE, new and used. Call Rain for Rent. 438-5065,

GATED Aluminum Irrigation

NEW BEHLEN prain stanks, two 14,000 hushe

FOR SALE: new factory built

113 Farms & Ranc i Supplies

L METAL GATES for farms anches or yards. Also portable deg runs and playpens. Cal grunings 733-5979.

50 LODGE POLES, poeled, 8" to 10" top, 12" to 14" butt, 25 teel long, 80 cents a loot. Not troated, 934-8186.

500 GALLON PROPANE tank

USED 21/3" MILK PIPE LINE Stay-right auger system, land fooders. Stay-right claws and aholis & miscellaneous items.

Farm Implements

Poultry & Pabbits

tregation

Hay, Grain & Feed

EXCELLENT HAY, Large green lealy bales, \$3.00 balo, 15 mile

WANTED TO BUY, first and third cutting hay, Bonded decler. Stan Carter, 324-4188. McKlirick, 788-2281.

WANTED: Barley and whoat Ron Claar Farms, 678-8989. TOP QUALITY 1st and 2nd cutting hay, \$50.3 mi. E. on Falls

STRAW FOR SALE: Phone 825-

O BALE BARLEY straw, d quality, 100 tons Affalfa good quality, 100 tons Alfalfa hav. 543-4830. EXCELLENT First and third crop Alfalfa and also whoat and barriey straw. 432-5235.

barley straw. 432-5235.

LARGE CLEAN STRAW BALES.
100 bales or more. Delivered in Jerome area. \$1.00 per bale. 324-TON TOP QUALITY, first, cond, heavy bales, \$45 a ion.

QUALITY HAY for sale: One mile from city, \$2.50 per bale 733-8629.

WANT TO RENT: 300 to 1000 WANT TO LEASE with option to buy 40-80 acres with good house, Buhl-Filer srea, 543-4013

DAIRY FOR RENT: Double 4
Herringbone with low line. New
"Nors and limed fooders.
Larga home. Some pasture.
Southwest of Buhl. Phone 7348296 or 734-4530.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD PURE BRED

EARGE SELECTION of dairy heifers and cows. Some close springers. Buy, sell of trade. ½ mile South on South Blue Lakes blvd, 734-2053.

OR SALE registered Angus wills. Brooks Angus Ranch

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS

FOR SALE colostrum started only calves. Double Dipper Ranch, southwest of Jerome. 324-8567

REFRIGERATED MOBILE Dell's Custom Cutting, 903 4th Ave. West, 733-7486, 733-4560.

OLLY MULE FOR SALE: Broke

ned English — Pleasure — or — Jumper — Show on, Experienced Rider, 324-

8463. WELSH PONY, gelding, 4 years, thildren. Terrifo

pentile with children. Terrific disposition, \$150, 324-8453. APPALOOSA Pleasure mare Excellent family hourse. Hold for Christmas, 423-5947.

GOOD kid's horse. Broke and gentle. 543-4094. CHRISTMAS SPECIAL! Young, small, gentle, gelding, Belongs to 15 year old git. 1450 or best offer. Phone 734 2720.

FEED and work team. 733-2651

MOVING, forced to sell Pinto 1/2 quarter horse gelding, 7 years old, \$850: Vicker saddle, \$200, 128-4074.

255 MASSEY FERGUSON, low hours. Also, water winch aprinkler (big gun). Phone 538-REGISTERED HEREFORD BULLS, Larry Lickley, Jerome, 324-2005. 1975 NEW HOLLAND Stacker. TEN HOLSTEIN-COWS FOR SALE Phone 825-5631.

4430 JOHN DEERE 4-wheel drive, 4020 !:....tor, cabs, low hours, 324-4072.

FOR SALE: Holstein Springer Hollets, Visitors welcome, 2 North, 2½ East of Jaromo. CHUCK PETTERSON 324-331, Bront 324-3381 or Jowel Hughes, 324-4777. MANURE SPREADER on 1958 GMC truck, very good condition, 40° 6°° Snoco grain auger. Double Dipper Ranch, 324-5042.

BERKELEY T-10 PTO Pump on Whools. Also 7 holsopower Wisconsin with pump. 543-5698. Ask for Lauren.

FOR SALE: Two Fox Corn Chappers, one self-propelled, and one pull type. Call 366-2482 or see at Mule Shoe Bar Ranch.

WANTED: Good used farm machinery. We buy, soil or soil for you. MOLYNEUX MACHINERY CO. 1982 Floral Avenue, Twin Falls, 733-7547.

TRAILER, John Doure, Implement, Low boy, 23' x 8' flat

560 FORD DEIGEL. backhoo are incuter \$15,000 1974 in You without the state \$15,000 1974 in You without the state \$15,000 1974 in You with riper on back, \$10,000. Two Pick up over-shot campors, \$10,000 cach. One 12 yard dump bed, \$200 Phone \$43,900 on him was of Bull.

1971 INTERNATIONAL 1026 HYDRO TRACTOR (Cab) Good

3,000 Gallon Stainless steel tanker, ideal for hauling water. 734-4235 or 734-7279. FORD 3 Point 7' Mower, Ford 3 point PTO rack, IHC 8-row Boet and Boan Cultivator with tools, Bean Cultivator with tools, raman Pull type dilcher, rand Bale shredder, 1953

1975 275 INTERNATIONAL Swather with Diesel engine Phone 733-3924

1963 MASSEY FERGUSEN 35 diasul fractor, power stoering, with or without 1974 MF luty potrated manuer location. 25 point DITCHER, corrugate openior, hay moving machine. Two wheet trailer, long: wide box: 12 foot hay swather with Wisconsin engine. \$575, 733–3944.

ONE INTERNATIONAL 6 row best cultivator, complete with all tools, 845-2360.

DAIRYMEN

LIVESTOCK MEN ality alfalfa and oat 536-6390 pr 324-8551 avahings.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 4 - Diesel swat 14' Ford Baler, Combine 303

All kinds of potato equip ment. Planter J.D., 2 harves combines. ...cutter, ...cedo equipment Scoaple. piler

WISEMAN'S L & W RANCH

OVERHAUL SPECIAL 10%

DISCOUNT



TWIN FALLS TRACTOR



SERVICE SPECIAL! 10%

CASH DISCOUNT On all labor, delivery and John Deere parts on any major reconditioning and/or averhaul of your tractor, """ cambine, boler

JOFP FINANCING

GEM EQUIPMENT

farm Work Wanted

MANURE SPREZIOLNG: Lilibridgo Custom Parming: Phone 733-8363.

SPRAYING. Will spray anything 5 acros and larger. We furnish chemical or furnish own. Helicopter Ag Spray. 734-3860.

CUSTOM MANUFIE HAULING. Call Gooding, 934-4006 after 6:00 p.m. or 436-9163 Rupert.

CUSTOM PLOWING, Wat-bottom Coy Jones, Phone 4088, Merie Jones, 324-4112. HAY SWATHING beling. Hanson, Kimberly area, 423-5533, ovenings 423-5370. MANURE-HAULING, Call John 543-8461.

IDAHO THACTOR EN

CUSTOM PLOWING 4 bottom Watts plow. Discling roller harrowing References. Able to transport equipment. 825-5564 after 8:00 p.m.

SAILBOAT SPECIAL National raced Coronado. 15's, were \$1955, Now \$1795. Fully equipped with trailer. Catalina 22's in stock. SAIL HAUS 382 S. Locuel, Twin Falls 733-6227.

Reals & Marine Hems



REMINGTON 1100 20-gauge, recoil pad, 244", full chol \$175, 734-5695.

REMINGTON 870 20 gauge, \$100 324-2559 BROWNING 22 Calibor level action, Used very little, \$95, 733

FOR SALE: Excellent condit Winchester Model 1200, gauge shot gun. \$130. Ph 324-8704,

RUGGER M 77 BOLT ACTION 7MM MAG. With Loopold 4-X Scope. Excellent condition, Phone 432-5232. 303 calibor rite with tV; box shells, \$50, Pistol 440 calibor; and ball, V; ib nt cowrint

Sporting Good BRUNSWICK AND DELMO pool tablos, now and used. Air Mockey, foozball. Service all makes. Open evenings until 15 o'clock. James Clark, 733-5601.

1973 SKIDOO 400 FA, 1975 Snow Jet, SST 440 FA, Phone 537-672/

Jot. SST 440 FA. Pinene 33-97-2.

SNOW MACHINE trailer or motorcycle trailer. Would carry 2 or 3 machines. 8 ft. x 8 ft. Excellent condition, now. New lires. 1250 or best offer. 734-3295, ask for Al.

FOR SALE. SNO-PONY snowmobile with single trailer. anowmobile with single trail 349 engine, excellent conditie \$500, both. See at interst. Mobil at Hansen Bridge.

1973 YAMAHA 440 snow machine, runs real good, must sell. 734-599 alter3 p.m. or 733-5678 alter 5.

TWO PLACE SNOW-MOBILE trailer till bod, 13" wheels. Perfect for 1975-77 Sno-Jet or machines of equal size, \$325 cashi Call 324-4427.

FOR SALE 1976 440 SST Snow Jot. Call 733-0434 after 5-00

1972 SKIDOO 840 TNT, 50 Horse power, \$350. Phone 734-5199. MUST SELLII 1971 SKIDOO 440 TNT 350 miles, good shape.

1976 RUPP NITRO 440 liquid cool, 80 hp. 326-4075.

1975 ARCT

1998 HUNTER'S AWAY

___ Good Used SNOWMOBILES & TRAILERS

KAWASAKI OF TWIN FALLS 361 4th Ave. W. 734-40



SPACEK,

ng. Acetic Cat solls 1 out a

the best trade-in

HUNTER'S

TWO SNOWMOBILES, Rupp Nitro II, 300 miles on each

Fravel Trailer: AEDUCED TO SELL: 14' Gen Travel Trailer: Good conditions Phone 324-561).

STORAGE For motor homes

A ONE whooled tent camper will fill any car, \$300. Utill (railer., \$300. Large, swarr cooler, \$100. Green Naugahyo hido-a-bod, \$150. Call 734-5692.

ide-a-bed, \$150, Call 734-7692.

18 FOOT fully self-contain traiter, \$1300 or best offer. footself-contained trailer, \$50 or best offer. 324-8210. aristocrat, self-contained, cellent condition, 733-2045.

FOR SALE: 1971 Aladdin 21' soil-contained, like new \$3200. Phone 733-8197.

REDUCED 1969 18' ROAD STOODS 6, tots of extras, vory close, soff-contained, \$2,800.00. 733-7189. 1950 UNIVERSAL Travel trailer Good for construction worker

EQUALIZER tritoless installed obr visiting, trailer brakes in vibing working, Phone 733-528 69 AIR STREAM, 23', like no

COMPLETE SATEWAY

1974 FORD 1 ion super cam with power brakes, power super automatic tr 1974 FOHL with power brakes, steering, sutematic transmission, 12 inch lifes in reactive with AMERIGO 129-11. Camper, with 4 burner range, oye-level oven, 2 exhaust fans, and, tip-out bed in back. Extent condition, 543-8454.

CAMPER Dickup, Insulated, \$150. Swing, set purchased this year, \$25. Portable steres, \$20. 733-655.

LARGE WOOD CAMPER, steeps, \$150. Phone \$43-4192 or ace at Highway \$3916 Buhl.

FOR SALE or trade! For pickup camper of equal value. Folding a xecolient. camper of equal value, camper, sleeps 6, 6 condition 538-2974.

SEARS CAMPER JACK. \$80

8 FT, Camper, stoys, ice box sink, buill-ins, stoops two: \$750

1978 KIT 819' PICKUP CAMPER

1978 KIT '91'- PICKUP CAMPER som), spif-contained. Phone 242-424-3167 SWD.Rh. 1975 CHEVY one ion jokup. Camper special, 193466. Tiped Society and the cooling of the contained spif-contained spif-contai

FOR SALE: Insulated Polar camper shell, good condition. \$450. See at Interstate Mobil by Hansen Bridge.

VACATION SPECIALI For rest 1978 25' Explorer Motor home by the day, week or month Rigserve now. Jerome Fiscus Jerome 324-428 or 734-428 eventings.

Motor Homes

SAVE LITERALLY thousands in comparable values with the famous Georgia Boy Swinger — Cruise air, or Cruise Master. Professional serviceman on duty accessories and repairs. We also take trades at intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell, 155 North Kaho, 536-

WINTERIZE NOW! Frost Guard non-toxic anti franzo, Regula

BEFORE YOU BUY, Save \$1,000 under competition on any 1978 Travoleze, cruise, air, or the Plush Swinger: only at infermountain Motor in Wendell,

HUNTER'S LATER

Utility Trailer

FOR SALE: 16' flat bec Gooseneck trailer, \$1550, fire price Phone 734-5377 after 6.

3 AXLE 20' Flat bod Goose Not

FOR SALE: 1986 VW transaute, \$160. I pull it, \$100 you pull it. Call 536-2384.

Call 536-2384.

WANTED OLDS Toronado 68-89lator, wrocked or damaged.
Must have good chassis, for miles, also cartrailer, 734-8719.

VOLKS Transmission, almost new, \$150. Phone 543-6029 or 423-6662. COMPLETE METAL top for Joep. Now on 1953 CJ 38, 733-3644.

MODEL T. Ford motor, tran-amisalon, differential, fenders, rear spring, lemp, wh or best offer, 823-4458.

or best offer. 823-4458.

New Few R BUILT automatic transmission, 727-A Dodge for 318 truck or passonger car. 1986, 3100, Phone 734-4780 or ask for Randy at Howard's Conoco.

FOR SALE: Bear allignment machine, like new. See al interstate Mobil by Hansen Bridge.

Yemoha has just informed us that prices an all 1978 motorcycles must go up as of December 12, 1978. FOR SALE: A-1 Competition power glide, 3500 stall convertor, 5 runs, \$400. Late model 2.02 Votte heads, \$150. 2 M.60 x. 15 radial TA's, on 10" Chery chromes, \$115.00. Now 900 x 15 Freedtons rading sides, \$30. 878.

7158, 678-3798.

COMPLETE 283 and parts. 788-3798 or 789-2714.

ONE PAIR 14" EF SLOT MAGS. L-60 itros, lair condition. Pair chrome 14" Chovy whools. 733-9129 after 5:00 p.m.

Cycles & Semile 125 1967 Honda 305 Scrambler. Needs abme work. Best ofter. 174-3478.

295 CC three wheel mini cycle. \$500, 324-8210.

HARLEY DAVIDSON motor cycles. Jarone implement Co 324-3311, Jerome. FOR SALE 1973 175 XL Honda In

USED HONDA trail 90, 1800 miles, Excellent condition, like

1977 YAMAHA 650 with full fairing and luggage rack, Low mileage, \$1500, 734-4840. 1978 cc Triumph, excellen condition, less than 1,000 miles

YES! OUR-WINTERIZING-SPECIAL CONTINUES

Non-Toxic (drinkable) FROST GUARD **\$295** ANTI-FREEZE Reg. \$4.95 Gal. Gal.

SAVE NOW WHILE LIMITED SUPPLY LASTS INTERMOUNTAIN MOTOR HOMES



Could we be full of pesticide residue? I haven't been bothered by a ties or mosquito in months?"

SUZUKI RL-250 Trail bike

take \$800 cashi was 3796. 1975 125 CC Indian, like now.

syra 125 CC Indian, like now. Street Legal, \$250, 733-5285. No weekend calls. 1974 HONDA XL350, excellent condition, 3,700 miles, \$600, 432-

5352. 1977 KAWASAKI 250 Asking 1800, Top condition, Phone 734-3327, 1977 KAWASAKI 100 CC, 8400. 1975 YAMAHA 125, 5300. 1977 KAWASAKI 75 CC, 3550. 750 KAWASAKI, 5,586 milica. Accessòrica, like new. 734-2737.

THE PRICES

WON'T GO UP

TIL 1978!

WELL WE WON'T

DO IT UNTIL

JAN. 1st

So if you're going to buy o new bike next year, by all means, **DO IT MOW!** Before January 1st, We'll arrange a lay-away plan to fit your needs.

MOTE: We will be open until 12:00 p.m. Saturday, December 24th.

CENTURY

AUTOMOTIVE

261 Addison Ave. W. 733-5070

Z2' EASY-ON Disc, 24" blades \$8500. 15' Easy-on disc, 22" blades, \$8500. Rich Equipment, 438-2211 or 438-4712.

1975 FORD 4500 Backhoe loader loss than 600 hours. Will con-sider trade, 734-2745.

ONE D-4 Cat tractor 7J. A condition, Phone 733-1659.

ONE 4,000 lb. capacity YALE FORK - UFT with side shift and hard rubber lires. 22500. Various other-fork-files available. Brand new 7 hrp. Tocumseh gas engine, 335 each. First come, lirst servel 543-5996.

USED

HDUSTRIAL

EQUIPMENT

ID 300 \$10,500

ELLIOTTS, INC.

111 Overland Ave. Rurley, Id. Phone 678-5585 SALES REP. BOB HOUSTON

2200 F 7,000

Cycles & Supplies 136 1969 HONDA 450, \$395, 324-8346.

FOR SALE: 2500 watt Portable gas generator, Excellent, \$350,

Tricks

1973 CHEVROLET

1956 FORD 1/2 ton pickup. Ex-cellent condition. Phone 733 8576. 1967 FORD Pickup V ton. Carpeted shell, V-8, 4 speed, 825-5820.

825-5820, 1973 CHEVY V ton. Excellent condition; low mileage, 934-848 condition; low m days, 934-4778 or

1969 GMC PICK UP 4 speed, good condition. \$1145 Phone 328-5407 or 655-4218 nights. 1973 FORD. M. ton., 45,000 milea. body excellent condition, good running condition, \$1800, equily and take over payments, 734

1970 INTERNATIONAL 2050 A. Twin Screw. New DV 650 engine, 4 and 5 transmission. 20 Sampson, spud bulker. Exceptionally clean unit. \$12,000, 733-3971.

1968 CHEVY, pickup. Power steering/brakes, air, excellent condition. \$995 or best offer.

1973 FORD F-250, power steering, power brakfid, automatic, good condition, 678-

automatic, use 1973 DATSUN pick-up, good running condition. Only \$2,000 miles. \$800. Call before 4 p.m. 124-2878. 1971 FORD 14 ton. Good tires.

4567. 1974 FORD Vs ton pick up 4

1970 GMC PICKUP, \$1350, 543-

automatic, power steering, and brakes. Campor, air con-ditioner, \$2,750, 543-6184 after 6 p.m.

p.m.

FOR SALETGINAC. School bys.

30' long, set up for blowing
(naulation, Hagon insulating
Machine with 100' hose, with
gun, remote controls. Good
condition 32400 or best offer
Would sell bus separate: 3245780 or see 34' South 19' East
Jaronna. Call before 1 p.m.

1967 WHITE FREIGHTLINER Twin Screw, 335 Cummings, 15,000 miles on major. Financo, take trade, 673-7965.

FOR SALE, 1977 Ford Ranger XLT. Cruise, automatic, alr, camper, ahell, Am-Fm storco. Catl evenings, 733-0002, \$6095.

Call evenings, 733-002, 26975.

1973 DODGE 19 ton Club Gab, Alt, power steering, cutra tanks, 2600, 733-3637.

1975 FORD 4 ton pickup, 350 V-8, power steering, power brakes, dual tanks, good condition, 30,000 or tradd "for mobile home of equal value, 259-3500 greenings.

1952 FORD 1/2 ton. \$325, 734-4177

\$2399, 733-9086. 1977 FORD F-10, 17,000 miles, excellent condition, \$4200 for best offer, 734-2678. · Import - Sports Cars FOR BALE: 1972 Jaguar XIGE 2 x 2 V-12 automatic, power steering, 31,000 actual miles, show room condition, \$6900 978-7158, 678-3798.

VIUST SELL 1975 DATSUN B210, 36,000 miles, \$2,000, 78,996,20 before 10 a.m., after 8 p.m.

148

152

1975 CHEVY BLAZER Cheyenne, 4-whoel drive,

PACKARD CLIPPER four

1975 BUICK SKYHAWK, Ha

1973 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE. Leather Interior, vinyl roof. first condition. AM/FM RADIAL TIRES, \$3200. 934-5812 evenings.

1977 CHEVETTE TWO door Hatchback, Excellent condition. Phone 324-5188. 1974 MONTE CARLO excellent condition, Phone 543-6345.

1968 CAMARO, 3 speed, 350 engine, \$600, Phone 324-2145.

1976 CHEVROLET VAN. Beautiful custom paint. Fully customized interior with sink and refrigerator. 350 V-8, under 12,000 miles. \$7,200. Call 734-2292 days, or 734-1871 after 5:30

1978CHEVETTE HATCHBACK. Factory air, automatic tran-smission, loaded, clean, 12,800 mites, 324-2862.

1970 FORD THUNDERBIRD

1972 FORD GALAXIE

1975 CHEVROLET

1971 FORD GALAXIE 500

1967 DODGE CORONET 440

(3) 1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON
With 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed from
mission, step blich, and mirrors.

1974 FORD 3/4 TON PICKUP

rear step hitch. No. 77221A 1974 CHEVROLET. 1/9-TON 350 V-8 engine, automotic

1957 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON Short narrow box, V-8 engine, 4-speed buckers, dual exhaust, mags. No. 11578

1976 DODGE CLUB CAR

1967 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON

Autos - Chrysle

Aptique Autos

Autos - Raick

: Import - Sports Cars

1972 BUZUKI four wheel drives 11250 837-8201 after 6.

1973 MAZDA WAGON, good condition, moving — must sell SUM or best offer, Call 324-3471, efter 5 p.m.

1:.. VOLKSWAGEN. good dition. Call after 7, 728-9358.

VWSQUARE BACK 1967, rebuilt engine, excellent tran-

1577 VOLKSWAGEN, Beal 965 VW, Almost new motor. 500, Phone 536-2379, Wendell.

1973-MAZDA RX-2. CB, 8

VOLVO, 1972 142E, Forest Green, fuel injected, air con-dijunity, AM/FM cassette alereo. Good condition 734-6353 after 6 p. mr or 734-7966.

after \$ p.m. or re-1973* CSLICA ST, radial lires, vinyl top; excellent shape! 30 miles per gallon, 328-4773. 4 Wheel Drive

973. SCOUT II WITH 345

1872 SUZUKI four wheel drive \$1230,837-5251, Sell or trade for economy car. After 6.

1972 BLAZER, automat steering, 2 side tar wheels, \$3200, 734-8323 966 INTERNATIONAL 4 x 4, 14

ARP 1975 Heavy duly 1/2 ton C 4 x 4 pick up, Low mileago, p extras, 326-4571

1975 FORD 14 ion 4x4 two-tone blue, 3900 miles, 350 V-8, headers with dual exhaust. Snow Ures on split rims, Siding back, windows. Side tool box, asts covers. \$4700. Phone 423-5394;*-

\$294;*** a
1973 DODGE 44 ton pickup,
Fouryheel drive, 4 apeed, dual
eithausil, warn huba, auxiliary
tamit drop hitch, \$3195, 734-\$391.
1972 CHEVROLET 4-wheel drive
pickup, excellent condition.
Proper TIA-27

pickup, excellent condition. Pigne 714-2247. 1977 839 JEEP RENEGADE, Levi littatier; mag whoels, V-8 enging; 11,000 miles. Must sell. Excellent condition, \$5500, 543-377.

1973 WAGONEER 4 x 4, Power steering and brakes, sir, must solir Prione 733-8369. 1973 GMC JIMMY full tile 4 wheel drive, great in snow, lots of extras good condition. Best rive, great xiras good Her:324-3715

1974.....4-WHEEL drive 14-ton Chovy oktup, Call 324-8282

1978 GMC 4 x 4 ½ TON Sierra Grande alr, automatic, radials, low miles: \$4900, 678-3796, 678-1978 CJ-5 with vinyl top less than 10,000 miles, \$5,000, Phone 733-

1972 GMC 4x4 Vi-ton, 350 engine, 4-speed, 733-5571, Ask for Don, \$2300 or best offer.

Aato Dealers

CASH For Your Car WILLS USED CARS 733-7365

1967 CHEVY CAMARO, pow

1971 VEGA DELIVER with 73 angino, runs \$500, Phone 324-4381.

1973 IMPALA CHEVROLET. Good condition, \$1850. Phone 733-9187 or 734-7014.

Autos - Dode 1970 DODGE Challenger, New

wheels, good rubber, good paint, runs real good, 829-5188 after 3:30 p.m. 1971 DODGE stationwagon 1965 Dodge, 734-3338.

1973 CHARGER SE Brougham,

1968 DODGE CHARGER 383 engine, mag wheels, air, \$650. Phone 734-3802.

Jules - Ferd

1978 MP.G. Pinto Station Wagon for sale, Call 324-8921

1975 LTD STATION WAGON, low miles, new radial tires, 734-4235 of 13-12/9.

1974 FORD MAVERICK, automatic transmission. 6 cylinder engine, clean, goods litres, 38,000 miles, will sell ortrade, 733-8556.

1968 MUSTANG 2 x 2, Fasiback, V-8, 3-speed, Phone 543-5029.

1975 FORD PINTO WAGON, tow mileage, clean. New steel radial tires. \$2500. 734-4472, 734-7058 after 8 p.m. 1975 PINTO WAGON, low miles, positraction, price \$2250-734-3004.

3004. 1975 PINTO wagen, 2200 cc engine, 4 speed, Am-Fm stereo, light blue. Very good condition. Sell or trade, 829-4188.

1967 MUSTANG SHELL, 733-

Antos - Lincola

Auto Dealers

WHY NOT? LEASE

Any Make ar Model Call or See: TERRY WILSON

W ILLS

-We're in The **HOLIDAY SPIRIT!**

TWIN FALLS -

- BURLEY --1214 East Main 678-7722

Plymouth Sold Only in Twin Falls

175 Auto Dealers Autes - Mercury

HAVE A HORSE FOR SALE?

175

Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers

175

1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7

SAVE

⁵795

1966 PONTIAC Bonneville, good condition. \$400 Phone 324-8821,

Sutes - Oldsmebile

1969 GTO, excellent condition 4-speed, radial TA's, headers 400 V-8,543-8419

CLASSIFIED ADS are

1974 COMET, very good dition. Low mileage, regular gas, \$2250, 536-2157

168

1807.
1808 BELVEDERE 2-door, 318, 300 Judded anow lires, good

udded snow tires, ndition \$585, 733-1687, 1973 PONTIAC GRAND Prix clean, one owner. Burgundy with black vinyl top. Bucke soats, radial lires. Exceptiona car for \$290. Phone 733-952 after 6:00 p.m.

ireeumcs

FROM

ALL OF US AT WILLS

MOTORS!!

fo will clase Fri. 12/23. d will open Tues, 12/27.

Vills

Anto Dealers

1966 MERCURY MONTERY 4-DOOR . . \$ 150 12190

1977 FORD LTD **†2800**

1975 MERCORY BOBCAT WAGON . \$2590

1972 PONTIAC GRAN VILLE 4-DOOR

loaded, air conditioning, white

\$1000

\$3690

\$2600

1973 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK IV ded. Boy of a lifetime. N.A. Book Price \$5425. Now

SAVE ^{\$}1925 our inventory now or pay Uncle Sam. We'd pay uncle Sam. We'd rather pass on these great savings to you—
Our loyal, local customers! Don't Walt. NOW IS THE TAME!

Midnight, December 31, 1977. We must slash

1973 FORD PINTO SQUIRE WAGON . * 1750 1971 CADILLAC SEDAN DOYRLE. . *1750

1977 DATSUN F-10

\$2000

1975 FORD PINTO 1967 CHEVROLET BEL-AIR 4-DOOR . . *250

1975 FORD MAVERICK GRABBER . *3190 **\$1750**

\$2200 1976 MERCHAY BORCAT RIMARDUT. \$675

1976 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR . *4200

15000 1977 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL. *1800

1977 MERCURY MARQUIS WAEON . \$1725 tos obsolutely everything, drive the ultimate. NA.D.A. Book Price \$6425, 'Now \$4700.

1976 MERCURY MONARCH 4-DOCK. * 1550

omical, roomy, high style, loade Book Price \$3950... Now 1974 OLDS CUTLASS 4-DOOR

1976 CHEYROLET NOVA CONCOURS \$3990

1600 1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR

RENT OR LEASE CHEAP! NO PAYMENTS 'TIL SPRING! 1971 AMC HORNET STATION WASON * TOOO

1971 PONTIAC CATALINA WASON . *1450

1975 MERCURY MONARCH SPORT

1971 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER

^{\$}600

1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR. \$ 1300 Green, looded, oir conditioning, N.A.D.A. Book

1973 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR * 1300 1974 BONNEVILLE Z-DOOR

1972 FORD GALAXIE 500 4-DOOR . * **1200**

Please take core of all your automobile needs now. We'll be closed Friday night, Saturday and Sunday, MERRY

CHRISTMAS!!

The easiest place in the world to buy a car 701 MAIN AVE. EAST 733-7700

ON ALL USED CARS AND PICKUPS IN STOCK!! at ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET

1975 CHEVROLET \$**2875** No. P7-823 \$5475 No. 8-50A 3125 No. P7-690 \$3495_{No. PB-80A} \$3145 No. 7-4718 \$5985 No. P7-739A 1975 FORO . 1975 FORD 1975 FORO TORINO 1975 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DOOR \$2325 No. P8-114 \$2550 No. P8-100 \$2675 No. 8-153A \$2775_{No. P7-822} \$2925 No. P7-628 \$2245 No. 7-70 1973 CHEYROLET -1974 MONTEGO 1973 PONTIAC Catalika 4 door DELTA 88 *1575 No. P7-623A \$ 1895 No. 8-74 \$1685 No. 7-413B \$2245 No. 7-131A \$1925 No. 8-32A \$2025 No. P-128 1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DOOR 1375 No. 7-505 2275 No. 8-1 1765 No. 7. \$1325 No. 8-37A \$2375 No. 7-713A1 \$ 1785 No. 7-347. 1969 CKEVROLET _1968 CHEVROLET-—1972 CHEVROLET 1972 DODGE - 1972 DODGE \$945 No. 6-412A \$775 No. 8-147A \$225 No. 8-1318 *1315 No.7-71A *1135 No. 7-248B \$1075 No. 7-561C

We Lease Cars & Trucks By The Day, Week, Month or Year

It's A Pleasure Doing Business At . . .

It's Fun To Drive A '78 Chevy — An All American Car

1977 CHEYROLET. MONTE CARLO 1977 CHEYROLET 1977 FORD

* \$5**9**5

\$995

1695

BILL - FORD **WORKMAN FORD** 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No.

1654 Blue Lakes Blvd.

Open 'til 7:00 P.M.

