

Vermonters' Christmas unchanged

JERUSALEM, VI. — It's hard to imagine a place farther from the apparent purity of that Bethlehem stable than Floyd Thompson's cow barn.

The cement mangers are flybush and damp spider webs festoon the windows, and the pungent scent of dung rises from the nether ends of 35 Holsteins.

If you want a modern Christmas you can drive 10 miles up over the mountains to the ski resorts at Sugarbush and Mad River, to colored lights and eggnog and "Jingle Bells."

Here in Jerusalem, Christmas will begin the way it always has: The dead silence of the valley will be broken by the scurrying of boots on snow as Thompson and his nephew Paul Porter make their way through the darkness to the low rear barn.

"Christmas or not, chores got to be done," says Thompson, a 68-year-old farmer who seldom leaves the valley where he has spent his life.

"Don't go to church much on Christmas. Farmer don't get much spare time. Relax when we can."

He puts out his cigarette by pinching the lit end between two callused fingers, sticks the butt in his back pocket and gestures at his herd.

"Yeah, we'll come out here and grain 'em and milk 'em and hay 'em and clean up after 'em, just like usual. Lazy cows are Nice friendly little things, but lazy. Got to poke at 'em to make 'em move."

The rhythm of life in this hamlet under the

mountains is slowly changing. Now when Thompson gets short of cash, he sells off a few acres of field and another raised ranch is built along the dirt road.

But this Christmas, Jerusalem is still just a wide spot in the road — a general store, a cemetery and a collection of farms cut off from the rest of the world by the surrounding mountains.

No one remembers anymore where the biblical name came from. A book on Vermont place names suggests the early settlers were reminded of the similar location of the other Jerusalem. Thompson, whose parents and grandparents live in the cemetery above the brook, says it was "them Quakers...Used to be a lot of 'em 'round here."

The rest of Thompson's Christmas will be as

homegrown as its beginning. The 30-pound turkey his wife, Sadie, will cook spent the fall scrubbing its way around the barn.

The milk is from the Holsteins, the banana squash comes out of the garden and the rhubarb for the pie comes down the road from the neighbors.

Thompson isn't sure how many there will be for dinner. "I raised 14 children, all nieces and nephews. Never had none of my own. They'll visit around," he says.

Then, come darkness, there will be more chores in the barn. More-milk to store, more dung to clean, more mangers to fill.

"You listen," he says. "The world ain't what it used to be, I'll tell you that. What I get here is Christmas enough for me."

Merry Christmas! It's Sunday, December 25, 1977

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Times



News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

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73rd Year, No. 99

Twin Falls, Idaho

35¢ Even less for carrier delivery

Peace hopes up this Christmas

By United Press International

With no more shopping days until Christmas, last-minute buyers scurried home to prepare for the family time of the holiday. As the last of the stores closes its doors tonight, Christmas will already have begun in Bethlehem.

As parents searched for space toys, dolls and electronic gadgets, department store Santas listened to the last of the Christmas wishes from wide-eyed children.

Wishes of a different sort were being heard in Bethlehem, where Christmas observances beginning at 3 a.m. MST were highlighted by the prospects of a Middle East peace. More than 20,000 visitors were expected to make a pilgrimage to the traditional birthplace of Christ.

Sunday will be the 11th Christmas since Israel captured Bethlehem in the 1967 Middle East war and expectations were high that a Christmas day summit between Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat might help bring the first truly lasting peace since then.

In the United States, travelers poured into bus depots, train stations and airports and jammed highways in a mad crush to reach family and friends for the holiday.

In the first seven hours of the holiday weekend, at least 14 persons died.

President Carter and his family were home in Plains, Ga., discussing still-wrapped gifts with reporters, talking with old friends and preparing for the big day. In the Carter family, Christmas morning begins with a 6 a.m. breakfast of eggs, sausage and grits, prepared by Miss Lillian, the president's mother.

At Mayport, Fla., 5,000 happy sailors raced down the

gangplanks to a rousing welcome after six months of sea duty. The reception for servicemen on the carrier Saratoga and frigates Koelsch and Voge was the biggest ever at the Mayport Naval Station, Navy officials said.

For those traveling by wire, American Telephone and Telegraph Co. estimated Christmas callers would place 15 million interstate calls, a record for the holiday.

While stories of cheer and good will spread, the merriment was lost for some.

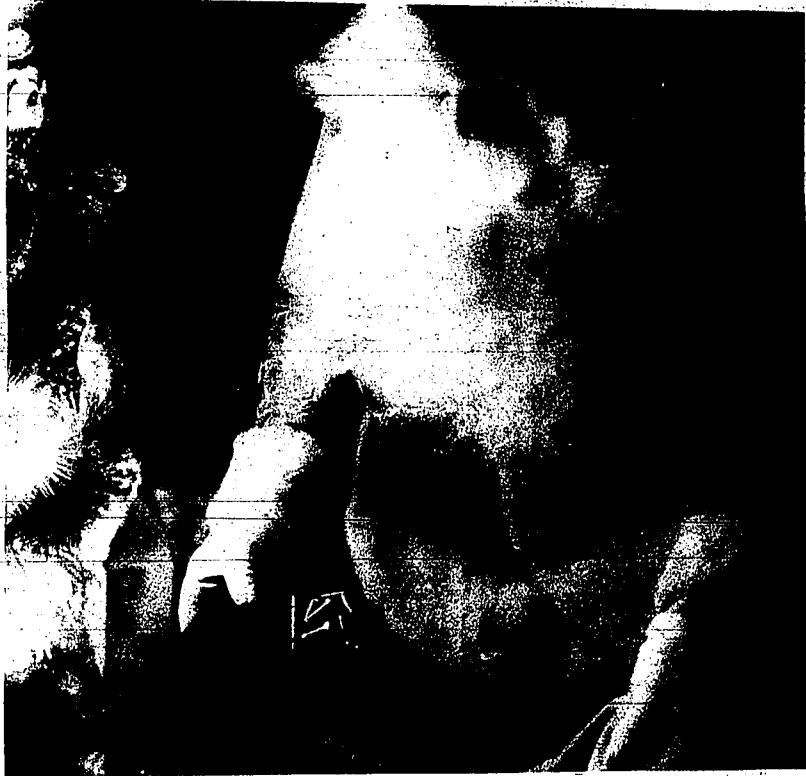
Psychologists warned that Christmas is often a painful time for the elderly, ill and lonely, saying many suicides and illnesses are linked to the stress of being left out of the holiday celebration mainstream.

In Exeter, R.I., Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Whitford Jr. were visited by Christmas burglars for the second year in a row. This year, however, the burglars missed the presents, which remained on lay-away in stores.

Burglars made off with the gifts from under the family tree at the home of Robert Christian in Worcester, Mass. "They even took the wrapping paper," said Mrs. Christian.

In Pittsburgh, what looked like a Christmas gift turned out to be a bomb that killed one woman at a downtown massage parlor. The blast was believed to be related to a battle for control of a sex empire.

For most Americans, the holiday weekend will end Monday or Tuesday, but in Britain, hundreds of thousands of workers won't be returning until next year. The Confederation of British Industry announced much of the nation's business will be out of business for the next 10 to 12 days.



Mark Miller/Times-News

IT COULD BE LIKE THIS ON CHRISTMAS EVE: SANTA EMPTYING PACK BY TREE working by light of tree lamps is Harold Lammers, long-time portrayer of Santa Claus

today



Rudolph can rest this time — Page 12

SUNNY

Magic Valley

CHRISTMAS RUINED! Thieves take not only gifts but salesman's suits and business records. Page 15.

CENTER THRIVES: Jerome Youth Center is back, thriving, thanks to a new coordinator. Page 15.

Sports

SENATORS WIN: Gooding downs Wendell, 76-58, with a late burst. Page 18.

BOWLS BEGIN: Florida State is a 40-17 winner in the Tangerine Bowl. Page 17.

Living

ABBY: Items turn up missing at a nursing home. Page 30.

NEW AGE: Farming enters the computer age. Page 30.

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Farm ideas exchanged

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — President Carter told a delegation of striking farmers who visited his house today that he sympathizes with their "serious problem," but hopes farmers will "keep on planting."

After a half-hour meeting at his home on Woodland Avenue, Carter escorted the four farmer leaders to the door and declared, "You gave me a lot of good advice."

Carter, dressed in a Christmas-red jacket and blue slacks, told reporters he sympathizes with farmers and understands "a lot of things they are saying."

"They are good folks," he said. "They want to let the consumers know their problem. They've really got a serious problem."

"I urged them to keep on planting and told them that any sort of violence would have an adverse reaction," he said.

Tommy Kersey, of Unadilla, Ga., the Georgia farm strike leader, said the delegation presented Carter with a five-point plan seeking 100 percent parity, and Carter responded by describing new farm legislation backed by the administration.

"We told him we didn't feel that was the answer," said Kersey. "We've got to have immediate relief. None of us will be here to reap the benefits. He indicated he understood, but he didn't promise anything."

His farm "bitch" who met with Carter were Harold Israel, a Plains farmer and longtime friend of Carter who arranged the session; Carl Hawkins of Lake Butler, Fla., and E.E. Money of Dothan, Ala.

List of calls grows longer

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — This time of year, his own children can't recognize him, but hundreds of other kids know Harold Lammers by sight.

That's how good his act is.

He started out small, about 25 years ago, and since Lammers likes to do things right, he went all the way — white beard, red suit and a pack of toys.

His wife made him a suit from corduroy and little by little he improved his performance.

"I used to go to my mother-in-law's home and change into my Santa outfit. I have held my own children on my lap countless times and they never knew it was me," he said.

Lammers' children are now grown and even his grandchildren are out of his range as a local Santa Claus.

Now he is Santa to hundreds of other children every year throughout the Magic Valley and he does it all as a hobby.

Lammers now wears a red velvet Santa complete with bells on the trousers. His white

flowing hair and beard look almost "home grown". He purchased them, along with the red velvet suit, in Cleveland, Ohio.

About the day after Thanksgiving, Lammers dons his holiday costume and begins making the rounds. In addition to the many people he knows and the many requests for appearances, Lammers does a lot of "drop-in" business.

"I just can't resist small children. When I see some little faces looking out the window, I just have to go to the door and pay them a visit. There's nothing like a surprise visit from Santa for a group of small youngsters, Lammers says.

Although many people call Lammers for holiday parties, kindergarten and grade school programs and church events, he doesn't charge for his services.

"Sometimes they give me something to pay for my gasoline if I go out of town, but otherwise, I just enjoy it and that's my reward," Lammers said.

"I quite often go to the wrong house when I'm on my way to an appointment. But that doesn't matter, somehow everyone is glad to see me."

he laughs.

Lammers says if he goes to a party or on a special request visit, he generally covers the whole neighborhood with some surprise visits.

"One of the most enjoyable visits I made last year was to a foster home. There were three small children, all from the same family, and all spending Christmas in a foster home. I think I made their Christmas a little better and I know they did the same for me."

Lammers says he leaves home about 5:30 p.m. every night between Thanksgiving and Christmas to make his Santa visits.

Lammers, who works at Northrup King Seed Co., when he isn't playing Santa, says his Christmas hobby gets bigger and bigger each year.

He has a few "regulars" including the Hazelton School, a number of kindergartens and schools in Twin Falls County and such organizations as the Blue Lakes Country Club where he attends the annual Christmas party.

One of the mothers where he has gone for several years told him her small daughter saw a Santa downtown this year and promptly announced that wasn't Santa Claus.

"My Santa comes to my house," the child

said. "Despite his heavy schedule, Lammers continues to make a Santa visit at his own home. His youngest child, a 15-year-old daughter "believes in Santa."

"She has to," says Lammers. "She lives with him."

When the Lammers family, including brothers, sisters, grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins, get together for a Christmas celebration, they know Santa will show up. That's always the last visit on Uncle Harold's agenda.

and left their bodies in various locations.

The first body was discovered near the Rose Bowl. She was black, partially clad, and believed to be in her 20s. Two men found in the area were "detained" by police for questioning.

The second body was found in a parking lot in the Wilshire District. She also was in her 20s, black and partially nude.

Passadena police called on the Los Angeles

Police Department's special task force after the first body was found.

"There are three similarities," he said. "The victim was a woman who was partially clad and left in a hillside area."

One of the suspects was walking down the dark, winding road in the vicinity of the woman's body, McAllister said. The other was driving an automobile nearby.

Sadat demands withdrawal

ISMAILIA, Egypt (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat today demanded Israeli withdrawal from the Jordan West Bank and Gaza Strip and lashed out at his Arab critics as Soviet lackeys who only care about remaining in power.

Speaking on the eve of his Christmas day summit with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin in the Suez Canal city of Ismailia, Sadat said: "We insist on the withdrawal of the enemy from occupied Gaza and the West Bank.... We insist on ending

the suffering of the Palestinian people by Israel's withdrawal so that you (the Palestinians) may speak your opinion."

Sadat was addressing a delegation of about 150 independent Palestinians from the West Bank who came to Egypt to declare support for his peace initiative. Sadat met with Begin in Ismailia, near the island site of his second summit with Begin in less than five weeks.

Referring to his Arab critics, who denounced him as a traitor for visiting Jerusalem

last month, Sadat said, "They are hiding behind the Soviet Union now and the Soviet Union is making plans for them."

"But we declare it to all that foreign plans will not succeed in this region because we are the masters of our own destiny."

Sadat said his Arab opponents, by rejecting his peace moves, want "to force our struggle to devolve so that they may remain in their governmental seats."

Sadat said: "If Arab

solidarity means for them that we go on trading with the sufferings of the Palestinian people for another 30 years or for the next 100 years, we reject this categorically."

"Allah willing, we will continue along the road to peace, paying no attention to this barking which will not arrest the forward movement of the caravan," he said. "We will not hesitate at all and will not enter in side battles."

The Egyptian President had a message of hope for the West

Bankers. "Tell our people in the occupied land that the era of suffering has ended," he told the Palestinian delegation.

"Tell them that, Allah willing, a just peace is bound to be realized. Tell them that the wounds and suffering will be healed and the long night is about to end."

"Tell them that Egypt which was always on your side, will remain on your side. You will always find Egypt a brother, a friend, an ally and a supporter."



UPI

Song loses its appeal

THE OLD Western song about "drifting along with the tumbling tumbleweeds" may no longer enchant J.C. Clayton of the Montebello area of Denver. High winds Friday left this pile of vegetation against the front of his home. They don't offer opportunities for attractive holiday decorations, either.

Belfast's children welcome Santa sub

UPI Dublin — Editor Donal O'Higgins recently wrote an article about Belfast, Santa Claus must be dead — "got himself killed by a bomb or something, or maybe the soldiers took him away." He returned to Belfast with a package from an American woman containing love for the children he spoke with before. Here is what O'Higgins found.

from an openhearted woman from Illinois, by the appropriate name of Goode. The package was inscribed, "Please rush. For God's sake get this to Ireland in time."

She had sent Kermit for Michael Donnell, a 4-year-old from the West Belfast ghetto. He once told me Santa "got himself killed by a bomb or something, or maybe the soldiers took him away."

But Michael, like so many other kids in the maze of squat houses where the masses of Roman Catholics and Protestants live, had disappeared into the back streets, leaving only a memory and a name behind.

"In Belfast these days, after eight years of sectarian strife and mindless violence, addresses are seldom available. "I'm from Falls," you will be told by a youngster, but never the street or house number.

A police officer explained, "There are too many psychopaths on the loose" to pinpoint addresses.

So, loaded with Mrs. Goode's gifts — the muppet and \$100 in cash — I played Santa in her name.

With the aid of the local

By DONAL O'HIGGINS
DUBLIN, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Little Shanyn Smyth, dressed in a pink sweater and green skirt, quivered with indignation as she pointed an accusing finger.

"You're the horrid man who stole Santa, was dead," she said.

"Well, he isn't, so there," she pronounced, clutching to her breast a sea green figure of Kermit, the gaudy frog puppet whose television show has enthralled millions of kids the world over.

Shanyn was convinced Kermit had been stolen by Santa on one of his infrequent visits to this battered city.

In fact, the puppet came

Tanker anchors

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (UPI) — A damaged American-owned supertanker today reached the safety of Cape May off the South African coast, ending eight days of dramatic salvage work by tugs struggling in stormy seas, port officials said.

The 330,000-ton Venpet anchored in Algoa Bay with the help of tugs and initial minor repairs will begin next week. The tanker later will be towed to Cape Town.

Last week the Venpet slid in morning mist with the sister ship, the Venoli, with 250,000 tons of crude. The Venoli's cargo holds are not pierced and an oil spill was averted.

The Venoli lost two crewmen in dark-infested seas. Both were nationalist Chinese. The entire crew of the unladen Venpet was saved.

Two powerful tugs struggled today to keep the heavy Venoli on course for Algoa Bay in winds gusting to 30 knots.

Marine experts said neither vessel now poses a pollution problem and that the Venoli should make it to the coast within six miles south of here, in about a week.

Gulf Oil, which leased the two tankers from Bethlehem Steel Corp., is making arrangements for a seaboard transfer of the Venoli's cargo to another vessel.

Times-News
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Prayers begin Christmas rites

BETHLEHEM, Israel-occupied Jordan (UPI) — The Latin Patriarch of Jerusalem today offered papal vesper prayers to open Christmas celebrations at the traditional site of the birth of the Prince of Peace, the eve of the Israeli-Egyptian summit meeting.

Dressed in a scarlet robe and cap, Monsignor Giacomo Beltritti arrived at Manger Square, accompanied by mounted police patrol and a

parade of Boy Scouts in colorful uniforms and a drum and bugle corps.

The patriarch donned a white fur stole and a heavy gold cross and entered the 19th century Church of Nativity, accompanied by Mayor Elias Freij and Lt. Col. Ron Nathan, the military commander of the Bethlehem district.

Freij, a member of the Greek Orthodox church, said he saw a special significance in the celebrations this year because Israeli Prime

Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat will be meeting in Ismailia on Christmas day.

"This is usually a time for peace, love and giving gifts and not for disappointment," Freij said in an interview. "I don't believe Begin and Sadat are planning to disappoint the whole world tomorrow."

"On the contrary, I believe they are going to present a Christmas gift or a peace package as a Christmas gift to Jews, Arabs and the whole

world," he said.

Despite overnight showers, the sky brightened for the afternoon procession from Jerusalem to Bethlehem, but cold wind promised chills for the 20,000 pilgrims expected to attend the traditional evening concert by 12 choirs and the midnight mass at St. Catherine's Basilica, the 19th century annex to the ancient Church of Nativity.

Choirs performing at the midnight mass include groups from the First Baptist Church of Longview, Texas as well as the choir of the Baylor University in Waco, Texas.

The predominantly Christian Arab town of 60,000

nestling atop the wind-swept Judean hills dressed up for the festivities with a three-story-high Christmas tree complete with tinsel which dominates the gaily decorated Manger Square.

The square, an asphalt surfaced plaza used throughout the year as a free parking lot, adjoins the fortress-like Church of Nativity, where a silver star in an underground grotto marks the site of Jesus' birth.

From his office overlooking Manger Square, Freij Friday cabled his thanks to President Carter for the American role in the Middle East peace initiative.

Mobile missile funds cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Carter administration will not ask Congress in the January budget for increased development funds for its MX mobile missile system, despite the Defense Department's desire to keep part of the \$126 billion defense budget, according to Pentagon sources.

The decision on the MX, which can be moved around in underground tunnels or on the surface to confound Soviet military planners, was made a White House compromise

between Defense Secretary Harold Brown and the Office of Management and Budget.

President Carter chose the compromise between an overall 3 percent real growth budget submitted by Brown and cuts to the \$125 billion level recommended by Budget Director James McIntyre, sources said.

The MX missile has figured in the debate over the arms control agreement now taking shape with the Soviet Union. The present U.S. force of Minuteman ICBMs is now

expected to become vulnerable to improved Soviet missiles in the 1980s.

Supporters of the MX say it is needed now and opponents say it would only add fuel to the arms race.

Now being tested are proposals that would have the MX based on tracks in 20-mile underground tunnels, or in above-ground shelters with means of transferring the missiles from location to location without being spotted by Russian spy satellites.

Kennedy off on China visit

CHANTILLY, Va. (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and a 19-member party departed this morning on a three-week trip to China and Japan to explore U.S. relations with both Asian nations.

Kennedy told reporters before leaving he did not carry any message from either President Carter or Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to China and did not know which member or members of the Chinese leadership would

receive him there.

He and a slew of Kennedy relatives are going to China at the invitation of the People's Foreign Affairs Institute, and Kennedy stressed they are paying their own way.

Kennedy's wife, Joan, had gone ahead to Honolulu and were to join the party later.

Kennedy left Honolulu International Airport about an hour from Washington shortly after 9:30 a.m. and was to arrive in Shanghai Dec. 26 by way of Japan.

"While in the Peoples Republic of China, I will explore the possibility of continued progress for normalization of relations, a position I have supported since 1966," he said shortly before his departure.

Billy Graham's Family Christmas
TV SPECIAL

Saturday, December 24th
7:00 P.M. KMVT-TV CH. 11

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Monday, Dec. 26, 1977
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8:00 A.M. WOODS CAFE, JEROME
8:20 A.M. MOTEL RESTAURANT, WENDELL
8:30 A.M. GOODING JR. HIGH
9:15 A.M. FAIRFIELD HIGH SCHOOL

BUS NO. 2 — Saturday, 12/24, 12/26 thru Jan. 2nd
(No Bus on Christmas Day)
TIME: 7:30 A.M. FILER HIGH SCHOOL, 8:00 A.M. BUHL HIGH SCHOOL

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Regular banking hours will resume Tuesday, January 3, 1978

Confirmed death toll 32 in New Orleans explosion

WESTVEGO, La. (UPI) — Federal investigators today decided to await recovery of the last bodies from the rubble of a Mississippi River grain elevator before beginning a study into the cause of the nation's worst grain industry accident.

Representatives of the Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration arrived at the

smoldering Continental Grain Co. plant in suburban New Orleans Friday. The explosion Thursday killed 36 persons. Thirty-two bodies had been recovered by mid-morning today and four others were missing.

"We'll wait for rescue operations to get over and for them to get kind of settled down before we make a start on our investigation," said

Forest Luc, OSHA's chief compliance officer for the New Orleans area.

"The main thing we want now is to line up the witnesses and see who we can talk to and, really, most of the people we want to talk to are hurt," he said.

Rescue crews worked through a second night Friday, rummaging an awesome-ton pile of steel and concrete

that once was a grain elevator and adjacent two-story cinder-block office building.

Most of the dead were trapped when the explosion sent the top half of the 250-foot grain elevator smashing down on the office building.

Witnesses said the victims lined the Mississippi River levee for two days waiting for word as the salvage crews continued the search for the dead.



RESCUE WORKERS SIFT MAZE OF ELEVATOR WRECKAGE ... shattered steel, concrete yield more bodies

"Let's put it this way: We are a family that doesn't give up hope," said Albert Guillot, awaiting word on his missing nephew. "But hope is getting mighty slim. That pile of rubble is getting much smaller."

The suddenness of the explosion's impact was evident with one grim discovery.

"They found (one body) lying next to my friend," said one rescue worker. "The telephone receiver was still in his hand when they recovered him."

About 500 people, many of them sobbing, attended a nearby Memorial Mass for the victims, celebrated by New Orleans Archbishop Phillip M. Hannan at Our Lady of Prompt Succor Church. Five of its parishioners died in the explosion.

Investigators for a number of agencies — local, state, federal, insurance companies, and Continental Grain Co. — worked to determine the cause of the blast, which shredded the \$100 million facility and ripped open 48 of its 53 silos. But the work was slowed by fear they would hamper rescue operations.

Louisiana Agriculture Secretary Gill Dozier, who toured the site shortly after the blast, told a news conference in Baton Rouge it might take four months to find the cause. He said investigators from his department believe the blast might have been caused by hot bearings or rollers in a conveyor belt.

Sparks could easily ignite highly volatile grain dust or methane gas produced by grain when it is wet, Dozier said.

The death toll, originally expected to reach about 25, rose sharply Friday when officials realized a paint crew and several federal grain inspectors working in the main office were not included in original estimates.

Farm export moves receive study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Carter administration officials are studying several potential moves to boost U.S. farm export sales, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says.

Bergland's comment followed President Carter's assurance earlier in the week that his administration is moving on the export front.

Carter specifically cited only one action — a recent administration announcement that it would make \$1.5 billion available in commercial export credits through the Agriculture Department instead of the \$750 million originally budgeted for the current 1977-78 fiscal year.

The credits, which are handled by the department's Commodity Credit Corp., provide loans at standard commercial interest rates for periods of up to three years.

Bergland said in an interview that his department has a study under way that could lead to broadening and revising the so-called CCC export credit program.

The study, expected to be complete in late February, is concentrating on proposals to

add a system of government guarantees of export credits issued by commercial banks, Bergland said.

Under this system, foreign buyers of American crops could get "more flexible" credit terms with loans stretching for longer periods than the current three-year limit. Some loans could be guaranteed for seven years, for example, Bergland said.

The Agriculture Secretary said aides studying the plan are looking into credit programs operated by countries competing with the United States in world export markets for farm products.

"We know there is a great gap now between our three-year program and the credits of up to 40 years offered to needy countries under the Food for Peace program. Our concern now is developing a complete package of credit (for commercial exports)," Bergland told UPI.

The secretary said he has "no objection" to a bill by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and Rep. Paul Findley,

H-111, which would allow CCC credits for up to 10 years to match similar programs operated by other countries.

Bergland added, however, he was more interested in exploring the possibility of government guarantees for private loans because even a liberalized CCC program would be limited by the

pressures to control outlays of government funds.

In addition to the credit plans, Bergland said the administration is also expanding funding for programs in which the Agriculture Department provides funds to more than 40 American commodity organizations to promote

overseas sales.

Season's Greetings from all Of Us At Krenzel's True Value Hardware Store

We Will Be Closed Mon., Dec. 26th So All of Santa's Helpers Can Be With Their Families.



Hardy and Jane Bond are spending Christmas with daughters Ariane and Pat and 3 grand children. They are looking to moving into their new home shortly after the first of January.



Stan and Marjorie and their 3 children Dennis, Debbie and Nancy will spend the holiday together at Stan and Marjorie's house. They hope the weather is right so they can go ice skating.



Jerry and Linda Fisher are spending Christmas with Jerry's parents and his brother and sister. They plan to be on the ski slopes Monday.



Jim and Lisa Messay are spending their first Christmas ever away from Colorado. Their Christmas wish is for snow and a long ski season.



Pat and Richard Schweltzer and their son and daughter Rick and Sue are going to Kuna to spend the weekend with Richard's sister and family. The family will be together except for one sister.



Linda and Dove Burgess and their children Brad and Ginger are spending the day in Jerome with Dove's family. The Burgess are going to be in the live nativity scene at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls.



Brian Brown will spend Christmas in Wendell. He is the pastor of the Missionary Baptist Mission and will conduct services at 9:45 and again at 7 P.M. Monday Brian is going to do whatever strikes his fancy.



Norma and Everett Andrews will spend Christmas in Filer. Their Christmas was somewhat spoiled due to construction on their home which was damaged when a car ran into it. They will have Christmas dinner with her sister and family.



Cindy Olson is looking forward to spending Christmas with relatives who are visiting from California and Oregon. Cindy and her father are sure to spend part of their day snowmobiling.



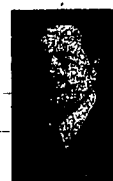
Helga and Mike Wilcox will be spending their first Christmas in Twin Falls since 1971. They recently returned from Germany where they had lived and worked for 5 years in Berlin. Helga was born and raised in Berlin. They will spend Christmas with Mike's folks and relax. This is the first time since 1963 that the Wilcox family has spent Christmas together.



Linda Oklberry is looking forward to spending Christmas with her father and mother and 9 brothers and sisters in Curry. Linda (known better as Bart) will be on the slopes after a two year absence because of a back injury.



Walt and Mary Belved are spending Christmas with their son Wally and his wife Lela and their 2 grandchildren at Wally's cabin in Lowman. They expect to relax and do some snowmobiling.



Joe and Jean Cilek are spending the day with their 3 boys and Tom Herney who is visiting for the season from Iowa. Jean and Joe are honored and thankful to be associated with all of Santa's helpers.

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Army starts dam checks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army Corps of Engineers says it has started a Federal-state program for the inspection of non-Federal dams in all states except California.

Corps representatives and state officials are negotiating on a starting date for the California program, Lt. Gen. John Morris said.

Morris said corps personnel began on-site inspection and collection of engineering data during the first week of this month and more than 100 inspections have been completed.

States will be assisted in developing or strengthening their dam safety programs.

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William E. Howard, Publisher
Chris Peck, Managing Editor
Sunday, December 25, 1977

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Water protection an Idaho priority

Water diversion, and the protection of Idaho's water resources are likely to become more and more prominent as news items in the coming months.

A ten-year federal moratorium on water diversion studies ends in September, 1978, and water diversion plans are already beginning to resurface.

On Dec. 13, the Los Angeles Board of Supervisors passed a resolution urging the Department of Interior and Army Corps of Engineers to develop programs for a massive diversion of water from the Columbia River or the Snake River near Baggaman. The resolution was sent to Congress.

In speaking of the resolution, Sen. Frank Church said "it is just another piece of evidence that California has never abandoned its desire to tap the Northwest for water. Those who say that water diversion is not a realistic threat underestimate the determination of California and the Southwest to divert our water for further unabated growth there."

When debating a subject as vital to life as water, it can be expected that much emotionalism will become involved and many differing points of view, all supported by reams of facts and figures, will be offered.

Idaho does need to protect its quality of life, and much of that quality, both economically and environmentally, centers around water. Unfortunately, much of what we have, how much of that we use, and how much, if any, is "excess" has not been clearly defined.

Sen. Church's resolution that studies already conducted on the state water plan "indicate that quenching the thirst of the Southwest will be at the economic and environmental expense of the Pacific Northwest."

Other arguments include one that claims "in the streams which empty into the Pacific Ocean from northern California, Oregon and Washington, there are surplus flows which amount to more than four times the quantity of water which, under any foreseeable demands, could ever be consumed within the basins of origin."

"We will hear many such debates in the coming year, and will be assaulted with many conflicting facts and claims.

One thing is clear. Water is a vital resource desperately needed now in states such as California and Arizona which have developed beyond the capacities of their own water resources. The drought year which we have just experienced, though, points up that Idaho is also vulnerable to water limitations.

The energy crisis which grips the nation now may well be replaced by a water crisis in the future in which the large, populous states clamor for water resources of the smaller states.

Idaho needs to work now to protect its water resource. Smaller states in the West did not work to protect their energy resources in time, and are now feeling the pinch. Many cities in energy-rich New Mexico, with abundant natural gas resources, had to impose moratoriums on gas hookups for homes and businesses in 1976 while vast amounts of the state's natural gas were pipelined to California.

Idaho must not find itself in that position regarding water in future years. The first steps must be taken now. Determinations must be made as to precisely what Idaho's water resources and needs are.

But most of all, the state's citizens need to be aware of and take seriously the possibility of diversion.

The House adjourned at 4:39 on the afternoon of December 15. The Senate wrapped it up at 6:04. Until the two houses return on January 19, the liberties of the people are reasonably secure. We can pass the hours in contemplating Year in the reign of Jimmy Carter.

JAMES KILPATRICK



In the nature of things, such contemplation runs along party lines. Looking back to last January, Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill offered a judicious appraisal. The first session of the 95th Congress, he believed, had set a record of constructive achievement not surpassed since the first session of Franklin D. Roosevelt's first term. Mr. O'Neill said this with a straight face.

Only modestly restrained him from pronouncing the 95th Congress the greatest assemblage since Solon sat in Athens 2,500 years ago.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, whose unassuming nature inclines toward understatement, contented himself with inserting into the Record 153 columns of material describing the "legislative achievements" of his colleagues. These 153 columns were set in the sub-agate type employed by the publishers of the Record in an effort to put out the eyes of anyone so foolish as to read them. That is to say, the type is very small. And this was a fortuitous circumstance in the publication of Senator Byrd's summary of achievements, for these also were exceedingly minute.

The first-year record, in terms of what Mr. Carter sought and what the Congress delivered, was plainly and simply a record of failure. At his final press conference of the year, the president tried to put a good face on the picture. It cannot be prettied up. With very few exceptions, the only affirmative accomplishments of this Congress were essentially negative: The Congress killed a number of bad bills that Mr. Carter had asked for. For these salutiferous interments, let us give thanks.

The papers are saying that the president's greatest failure came with his energy program. He sent up his energy package on April 20. When the session ended last week, the package looked as if the dog had been at it. It was torn, squashed, mashed and bedragged. But it is not so clear, at least in terms of the public interest, that the Senate's cavalier treatment of the program should be regarded as a failure. The program was never much good in the first place.

What were the truly first-rate accomplishments of this Congress? It is hard to think of even one. Mr. Carter and Senator Byrd boast of the new Department of Energy, as if one more unmanageable department of government were something to be proud of. Secretary Schlesinger's new domain is no more than a paper federation of existing principalities. We have yet to see evidence of consequential efficiencies.

The session saw a job's bill, a strip-mining bill, and a couple of bills to control pollution. They were mostly half-measures. The last-minute enactment of a Social Security bill is an accomplishment of sorts, rather like a two-hour session with the periodist. But even this

operation was not according to Mr. Carter's design. The president got his minimum wage bill, so far as the unemployed black teenagers are concerned, the bill will make bad matters worse.

What of the rest? Mr. Carter sent up a four-part program labeled "election reform"—it got nowhere. He sent up a bill to create a "consumer protection agency"—it got nowhere. He enacted the Rafee-Nixon scarcely could recognize the pathetic creature he had fathered long ago. Tax reform, welfare reform, national health insurance, and significant reorganization of the federal government have been put off to next year, or the year after, or the year after that.

The record of meager, uncertain, and often contradictory measures constitutes a joint offering meaning that the trism that a president proposes but a Congress disposes. This over-cautious Democratic Congress must accept much of the responsibility.

But in the end, the failure is primarily Mr. Carter's failure. He never seemed able to mount the kind of sustained, decisive, fighting leadership that our people deserve. He produced a legislative record he could claim as his own. A year after he took office, the gentleman from Georgia remains a well-intentioned amateur, earnest but ineffectual. Maybe Year II will be better. It couldn't be the other way.

© Washington Star



One idea for that last gift

WASHINGTON — If you weren't sure what to get your mother and father this Christmas, perhaps you could read them this column, which I'm sure would mean more than any gift you could have bought in a store.

"Please, dear Mother, why don't you go into the living room and watch television with Father, while we, your devoted children, will while the hours are put away in the icebox, so you will not have to cook tomorrow."

"Do not worry, Father, we will clean up all the mess around the tree, including the torn wrapping paper and cartons and boxes and other stuff. It is our responsibility because, after all, we were the recipients of all these wonderful presents."



ART BUCHWALD

Most new lands look helpless

O.N.Y. Times Service O.VING, England — One remarkable feature of the two generation period covered by my working years was the creation of new states, most of them backward and weak. There are, of course, exceptions to this rule — like reborn India, Israel, Pakistan, Vietnam.

But the majority are helpless. Some, like the Seychelles or Maldives, have less claim to U.N. recognition than Monaco, Valican City, Liechtenstein, San Marino and Andorra, none of which are represented at the world parliament.

As far as I know, it was Bismarck who first observed that power and size do not necessarily make for national strength (as the United States learned in Vietnam to its sorrow).

The Iron Chancellor wrote: "We live in a wondrous time in which the strong is weak because of his moral scruples and the weak grows strong because of his audacity." These are curious words from the man who made Prussia into the German Reich and Germany into Europe's mightiest nation.

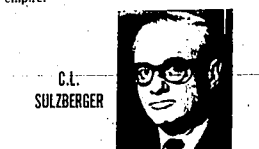
Nevertheless, if they weren't true then (in the 19th century) they surely are now, at the end of the 20th. Charles E. Osgood wrote of our "moment in history." "The greater a nation's military power, the less rather than greater seems to be its freedom of initiative in foreign policy."

He related to this Washington's "ambivalence with respect to little Cuba" and described the nuclear age as "characterized by a Great Freeze on initiative."

The state of countries gaining independence after World War II found freedom at a strangely confusing moment when a contest for global power had begun between advocates of the 19th century ideology of democracy and the 19th century ideology of Marxism, each bloc with its own varieties of interpretation. There is no more

political resemblance between Switzerland and South Africa than between Hungary and Cambodia.

Perplexed by a lack of ideological guidance save for phrases, most of the new mini-states are also without prior experience of liberty. Yet, as Aristotle wisely remarked: "Liberty is an experience before becoming, a principle. And no one can talk of liberty—without having experienced it." This truth helps to explain such aberrations of independence as one can see these days in Uganda or the Central African empire.



C.L. SULZBERGER

Most of the world's so-called "developing" lands are bound to incubate for a considerable period under some form of dictatorship. The American assumption that one-man, one-vote constitutes a valid political theory is unrealistic where the overwhelming majority of the population is illiterate and possesses no political tradition.

Britain's variety — constitutional monarchy — works only in Christian nations prepared to believe in legends like virgin birth and, therefore, able to imagine a government "responsible" to a monarch, who actually represents the people themselves.

I do not advocate excessive authority as a desirable form of evolution for people to pass

through but even Benjamin Franklin remarked: "I think we are more in danger from too little obedience in the governed" than in too much power for "our governors."

Abraham Lincoln, a great and good man but with little world experience, spoke of "liberty as the heritage of all men, in all lands everywhere." Alas, this is not even relatively true. There is little liberty in independent lands like North Korea or Zaire; there is no independence in lands of liberty for people like the Basques, Catalans, Scots or Welsh. As for the Soviet Ukrainians, Kirghiz or Georgians; the Uzbeks of Chinese Sinking; they have neither liberty nor independence.

It is dismaying how many new states so proud of their recent freedom are economic basket cases depending on world charity to survive. And, although the United States (principal donor) offers military aid to friendly countries willing to defend themselves, it doesn't insist that these receiving economic aid should, for example, work harder or control their population growth.

Right now another fall-out derives from this situation. Indigent workers from the third world are also from poorer European countries like Turkey, Greece, Yugoslavia, Portugal and Spain enter richer industrial lands in search of work. One consequence is the development of philosophically opposed racism.

The first jobs in France are held by North Africans, in Germany by Turks, in England by Pakistanis. They glut labor markets and, unwittingly, stimulate nasty prejudices among the lowest economic classes of the countries giving them shelter. The world is being redivided — not only between free and unfree lands but also among white collar, blue collar and no collar castes.

Labor pushes protectionism

By LANCE GAY © Washington Star

LOS ANGELES — With George Meany re-elected to another two-year term as president of the AFL-CIO, union leaders have launched one of the strongest campaigns labor has ever mounted to get new protectionist legislation through Congress next year.

Leaders of the labor organization — which only 15 years ago warmly endorsed the free trade concepts of the Kennedy Round of trade talks — Monday took to the microphones on the floor of the AFL-CIO's biennial constitutional convention here to bitterly attack government free trade policies.

"You know as well as I that we have suffered for years of the misconception of free trade," said S. Chick Chaikin, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union,

which claims some 300,000 jobs in the apparel industry alone have been lost to foreign workers in the last six years.

"They say free trade. There is no free trade. Japan is a closed market, the Common Market is composed of nine countries banded together in their own self-interest, and the other countries close their doors," he said. "Where is the free trade?"

"We've got to stand together and talk about the future of this country and we're speaking here for union and non-union workers alike — all jobs in the apparel industry are under attack," he said.

"You know of imports is not just economic, it's tied up in international affairs. The State Department wants to talk about what this would do to the Third-World nations — to Japan or to

the Common Market. Well, to what will this avail America if it weakens the industrial base of our own country to the point where its international voice will mean much?"

Chaikin's comments echoed those of other trade-unionists, like the steelworkers and ironworkers, shoe workers and television assemblers, who watched their ranks thin in recent years as U.S. industrialists have turned to cheap labor abroad or to foreign imports.

And the one underlying underlying theme of this convention has been that the United States government has to adopt new tariff barriers to protect American jobs and communities.

Berry's World



letters

Movie aims at modern man

Editor, Times-News:
Recently I read your article on the movie "Oh, God" and in reply to it I'd like to say that the reverends, the doctor and the fathers that were interviewed gave points such as, "I quote, 'We will allow God to come to earth in the form of man.'"
If the doctor that had said this would have really seen and listened to the movie, he would have found out that God (George Burps) said, "The only reason I came as I am is so you can relate with me."
Another opinion expressed was that of Father Perry W. Dodds who said, and again I quote,

"An entertainment fulfilling, as theology sticks." If this man had also listened to the show in which the main title was, God has given us everything we need to make our world work. We first have to use these things in the right way. If the Father would have maybe listened closer, he'd have realized that a lot of the point of the show had to do with his theory.
Last, the people interviewed are talking about church from the past, but to relate to modern people you have to use modern fashion which in my and many people's opinion is what Carl Reiner did with "Oh, God!"
BRIAN W. DOBBS
Twin Falls

'Oh God' offends viewer

Editor, Times-News:
The movie "Oh God" is simply a money-making film with no reservations as to whom it may offend.
The Rev. Thompson said the movie conveys the thought that, "God is not as interested in man's religions as He is in carrying His love and concern and compassion to man."
This upside down view of God is partly a result of humanism and its influence upon the weak and insipid Church of our day, and it is partly due to the kind of so-called evangelism that presents an unbalanced view of God, and a little more, not holiness or absolute righteousness and justice... only love. The cross is seen as merely a token of love, not the essence of justice and mercy. Christ is said to have died to show His love, not to meet the demands of a just God. The result is that instead of seeking God's mercy, men seek their own satisfaction. Thousands of people visit churches week after week, shopping for a church "which meets their needs". But what is the standard by which they

decide upon their needs?
How can a sinner, ignorant of God's purpose and work, accorped to living for the satisfaction of his appetite that is untrained in godliness, how can he possibly decide his needs?
God's Love is revealed in His Justice, unlike the sentimentality of all those of our day who think they show love by laying justice aside. When men of today speak of justice they usually temper it by adding the word "social" so that it becomes "social justice" instead of God's justice. Generally it has to do with false claims to material benefits such as destroying the wealthy; out of envy, in order that we may all obtain a portion of their wealth. This is called "social justice" - the term justice has been twisted to meet man's desire, rather than to meet God's purpose.
The movie "Oh God" is an offense and confusion to those whose faith is weak - stumbling blocks - we don't need.
LOUISE M. MEYER
Buhl

Church gives greetings

Editor, Times-News:
The Church family hopes, through your newspaper, to convey our best wishes to all your readers for a most merry Christmas and happy New Year.
Until last year, we sent Christmas cards to many in Idaho, but the cost of postage and the growing number of cards I wished to send simply became too much. That is why in place of sending cards, Bethine and I have begun hosting a series of Christmas parties in cities throughout Idaho for senior citizens. These parties have now become something of a

tradition for us, and by expanding the number held each year, it is one small way in which we can recognize the special contributions that senior citizens make to their communities, and to all of us, year around.
It is a great privilege to represent Idaho in the United States Senate. I count that among my blessings, as we join in wishing each of you a happy Christmas and a prosperous New Year.
FRANK, BETHINE, FORREST, AMY & CHASE CHURCH
Washington, D.C.

Animals help themselves

Editor, Times-News:
A letter printed in the Sunday edition on December 18, which was submitted by Ardith Wheeler could not help but spark a response.
If my interpretation was correct, she is no doubt an advocate of the humane treatment of animals. With such treatment I'll have to agree, however, I find the

creed of the National Cat Protection Society, of which she claims to be a member, a little hard to swallow. The creed states: "Animals cannot help themselves." That's not the way it was taught to me.
Animals have an inborn instinct for survival. If not I doubt if they would have made it this long. They also live by a basic rule: Each animal works

Family confronts dilemma

Editor, Times-News:
My name is Carrie Barnes. I have a little boy two years and three months old. My husband's name is Cecil Barnes. Our family is really having financial problems.
My husband is lucky if he gets 15 hours in a week. The job he has is cutting trees, and if there's no snow, he can't work, because the trees are too wet, and so it would be dangerous.
There was one time when he

never worked a whole week, and boy, I'll tell you it was really hard for us. They turned our gas off just because we could not afford to pay all the bill. It was \$88. We told them we would try to pay \$10 a week. But they would not accept it; they said they had to have part of the money now. We told them we could not afford it so they had a guy from the gas company come down and turn off our gas. We are freezing right now in our house. We

Film slaps blasphemy

Editor, Times-News:
The title of the film uses God's name in vain. The advertisements were blasphemous. Yet four clergymen saw the film. Their comments on the film further

indicate that all four combined have less spiritual perception than a stick pig.
In Christ
CLINTON R. KEATON,
Pastor

Mittlerider wanted

Editor, Times-News:
Where is Jan Mittlerder? Just when I was really getting interested in a column in your ally newspaper - you drop it. You print so much drivel in your paper, and when

something interestingly written or substance you can use comes, along - you drop it.
Please get her back.
PHOEBE JONES
Murrath, Idaho

T-N, what happened to editorial page?

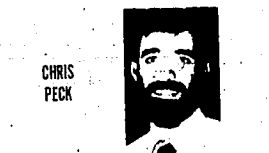
Editor, Times-News:
What has happened to the editorial page? Lately all we have been reading is Ann Krellkamp and her problems. She has several - or is she trying to get back at poor Richard?
Seems like it is getting to be

rather infantile remarks.
Can't we have a good, well-written page anymore?
By the looks of some of the help you have there, maybe this type of writing is all they are capable of.
C.K. DENTON
Kimberly

Merry Christmas, forever

CHRISTMAS NOTES - Growups like to think of Christmas as a day primarily for kids. Only kids, after all, creep downstairs with shiny delight and peer around the corner at the treasures of the day to come.
For older folks, well, Christmas often is remembered as a time when the weekday ends early and the bank cards run to the limit.
Yet, Christmas is an exceedingly adult holiday.

millenium a spiritual optimism, the feeling that in the long haul, everything will work out all right for mankind.
Regardless of how strictly or loosely men praise the heavens, Christmas gives every man a chance to wish the best to his fellow human creatures.



It's mothers and fathers who bring their children to church for spiritual nourishment when they are old enough to understand.
Moms and dads, remembering when they peeked around the corner at what Santa brought, buy the presents each year, and try to offer their children the same magical experience.
But adults too often overlook any real consideration of Christmas in their lives.
Instead, when morning comes they watch for a sparkle in their children's eye as the sign of a Christmas success.
Buying a present, visiting friends the best for the holidays and calling long distance to relatives back home, while important, are only subparts of the larger experience of an adult Christmas.
Most growups need to do some pecking around corners on this day, too.
We need to return to a watering hole of spirituality and drink deeply of that optimism which Christmas symbolizes in the Christian world.
For 20 centuries now, families somewhere on Earth have celebrated Christmas. It seems improbable the celebration would have lasted this long if it did not touch some basic particle of human existence.
Christmas passes on, from millenium to

millenium a spiritual optimism, the feeling that in the long haul, everything will work out all right for mankind.
Regardless of how strictly or loosely men praise the heavens, Christmas gives every man a chance to wish the best to his fellow human creatures.
The adult Christmas requires that we perpetuate this eternal optimism, for one more year, for 10 more years, for as long as we live, because passing on this seed reinforces the one human trait which may overcome all of our failings, namely, our ability to consciously consider the future.
Think of how differently men a century ago, or 10 centuries ago, celebrated Christmas. They had no electric trains under the tree, no telephones, not a single credit card to worry about.
Those who could bestoved presents on their children but the essential gift left by the great-grandfathers of our great-grandfathers was that Christmas was a time to think mankind would

Unidentified editorial filled with half truths

Editor, Times-News:
The editorial (Opinion) in the South Idaho Press (Monday, Dec. 19) which according to the Gen. Manager of SIP, was from a "Syndicate editorial he, 'Jeter' or some such unidentified individual" ought to be held accountable for its half truths and just plain untruths. Is it true, Mr. General Manager, that you are required to print anything handed to you by these "opinion molders"?
Speaking of the Nation's Farmers, this "would be authority" says: "If farmers are full of fear market rhetoric, but eagerly going for federal help." Also he says: "If there is one thing the government should not do in a time of surplus, as now, it is to raise price supports."
"Will you, Mr. Bernstein, answer the following questions for get your unidentified opinion maker to do so please. The following are from USDA (figs.)."
1. In 1974, 1975 and 1976 the United States Dairy Industry produced less than was consumed each year. Question, "Where did the 'surplus' come from?"
2. In the years 1974-1976 the US Production of red meat was less than consumption. Question, "Where did the 'surplus' come from?"
3. Wheat - 1977-1978 USA wheat projection - only 7.8 per cent carry over. Question, "If there were to be

10 percent less wheat than projected, who gets to go without?"
4. World's total grains - in 1965, 1970 and 1975 there was less grain produced than used. Question, "If we have such a 'surplus' every year as the US farmer and consumer are told, why doesn't it continue to build up year on top of year?"
5. Partly (a bushel of wheat today will buy the same shoes (or tractor) it would buy 25-30 years ago). In 1953-60 it averaged 64 per cent. In 1977 it was 64 per cent. Now, Mr. Opinion Maker, are you taking less for your effort in writing than you were 20 years ago - has your party gone down?
Now, from the National Farmers Union (quoting their Sec. Robert G. Lewis, who was assistant Sec. of Agriculture when Neville Freeman was Secretary): "Importing countries are making huge profits on US wheat i.e., Japan is buying our wheat at \$2.97 delivered and re-selling it to flour millers at \$5.53 per bushel, a profit of \$3.56, and is considering raising its resale price 15 per cent. The European Economic Community levies a tax on US wheat imports of \$3.56, and is considering raising its resale price 15 per cent. The European Economic Community levies a tax on US wheat imports of \$3.19 per bushel to get the price of the imported product up to its domestic price support level."
6. "US farmers get the lowest prices for their commodities of any farmers in the world. Their corn has become the world champion cheapkate when it comes to paying farmers for food."
Now, according to the Co-op County News Dec. 22, 1977, 18 August the USSR has made contracts with European officers of US train traders (or should it be traders) for delivery of US grain. Then in October they "met with American Officials - and received permission to buy up to 15 million tons." - at a "steep price" of \$10.00 per bushel.
Now, Mr. Opinion Maker and fellow citizens, what is US government "controlling the market" where does this "free market" come from you talk about? No, the US farmer is not "eagerly grasping for Federal help." He is trying to survive in spite of federal controls. If the Federal Government would stop subsidizing foreign agriculture, US agriculture may possibly solve its own problems.
PS. May I ask why it is required of letters to the Editor to be signed yet Opinion editorial writers often remain anonymous?
J. LOWELL MAUGHAN
Paul

Evans sends Merry Christmas message

Editor, Times-News:
I can't possibly put the more than 800,000 Idahos on the Evans' family Christmas card list, much as I would like to do so. I'm bringing you through your help to the Editor column, to distribute my message.
Christmas is a time for joy. It is a time for families to get together, a time for gift giving, a time for sharing, a time for us to do what we can to bring to the less fortunate some of the enjoyment we experience in our own lives.
It is a time for humbleness. A time to remember that a little babe born two thousand years ago has had more

real effect on this world than anyone else in recorded history. The things we look upon as great achievements of man, shrink into insignificance in comparison.
This is a time for reassessment of priorities. Are the things to which we attach greatest importance in our lives really the most valuable? Could we better direct our energies elsewhere?
As a state we must face the problem of priorities - just as must the individual. Are all the programs on which we are spending tax dollars essential? Could the direction of some be altered to better serve the needs of our people?

Our state, I am confident, has made substantial progress in the past year. We have not achieved all that we might have hoped for. But I am sure that Idaho is a place where we can keep our state the kind of a place we have enjoyed in the past and yet build an economy that will permit every citizen to share in that enjoyment in the future.
My very best wishes, those of my wife, Lola, and of our children go out to all of you. A very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.
JOHN W. EVANS
Governor
Boise

Solution given to farm price problems

Editor, Times-News:
I have an idea for a solution to the farm commodities price problem for the farmer for his finished product.
The solution is by brokerage rather than by parity. I mean by this that the farmer doesn't need the government subsidy on our already over-ruled commodity market.
The word "brokerage" in the context I mean isn't like the broad spectrum of warehouse ownership brokerages. A broker does not own the commodity, but he operates on a two-percent spread of the gross sale of the commodity. Take twenty farmers buying

or selling the same commodity for 100 cents. They would use a two-percent broker to consummate the purchase or sale. The broker is merely acting as a purchasing agent or a selling agent.
Many commodities could be handled by the same broker; the more he gets for the far-

mer - then the more his two-percent amounts to. A buyer or a selling firm could not buy direct from the farmer but would have to go through the broker to buy. The buyer would then be dealing with maybe three or four two-percent brokers rather than two or three hundred farmers, but the profits would go directly to the farmer.

Article defamed Wernicke

Editor, Times-News:
How slow must the Times News stoop in order to sell newspapers? A story in last Sunday's paper entitled "Lincoln County Has Stormy Past" defamed my father and father-in-law, Charles W. Wernicke, as a criminal for "apparently sidetracking" money while Lincoln County Treasurer in 1897-98. This conclusion of Lorayne O. Smith apparently is based on old-

liner resident interviews.
There is not one bit of actual evidence that Charles W. Wernicke was in any way dishonest. We depend on this kind of journalism which defames persons long gone on nothing more than "oldtimers' recollections."
MRS. ALICE (WERNICKE) WESTFALL
MRS. VIOLA WERNICKE
Shoshone

Storage of the feeds, grain, beans or other commodities could be handled by a farmer group warehouse. All sellers would have to be there and participate in the cleaning and grading of beans and other commodities. They would be paid by the farmer group for only the actual time of preparing, shipping or receiving of the commodity.
A commodity could not be sold by the broker except for

Minimum wage may cost jobs

Editor, Times-News:
Congress has decided to force up the mandatory minimum wage by increments until it is \$3.35 per hour in 1981. Not only will this cost the jobs of hundreds of young people, it will also prevent creation of an estimated 1.8 million jobs. Yet this is hailed as a victory for Labor and George Meany.
Before the new wage legislation was approved, the vice president and chief economist of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, Dr. Jack W. Carlson, warned that the "best scholarly studies indicate that the proposed legislation would cause a loss of two million jobs. Those least able to protect themselves and already suffering from the unemployment would be hurt the most.
Henry Hazlitt wrote in his book The Conquest of Poverty that "if the government" imposed a minimum wage law, for example, it has in effect condemned to unemployment all workers incapable of earning that minimum." If, then, the government "provides work" for them it is at best doing merely what it has prevented private employers from doing. It pays these workers the legal minimum, as it probably

would, it is employing them at an economic loss made up by the taxpayers, for such workers are almost certainly producing less value than the amount of their pay."
The union bosses nonetheless required that the locks in Congress to approve this destructive legislation. And as the President signed the bill into law in the presence of Mr. Meany, the Wall Street Journal commented: "It will pump \$9 billion into the economy, by adding income to workers - To pay \$9 billion more to minimum wage workers, employers must take the money from customers.

other workers, from job - creating investment or from some combination of the two."
The \$9 billion is pumped out of the economy before it is pumped into it. What Mr. Carter did in the Rose Garden was sign a \$9 billion tax increase into law.
Fortunately Idaho's two excellent Congressmen did not vote for this inflationary wage bill. We should continue to support their efforts to keep the lid on expanded government controls and excess taxation.
MRS. RUTH HORSH
Kimberly

News tips 733-0931

people

Governor flies to rescue

ILLAMNA, Alaska (UPI) — Gov. Jay S. Hammond flew to the rescue Friday after a light plane crash left eight persons stranded in a snowstorm on a frozen lake in south-central Alaska.

The plane had lost power in the storm and crashed into a snowbank above Lake Illamna about 35 miles south of the town. It bounced 150 feet to the surface of the lake, said pilot Timothy LaPorte, who owns Illamna Air Taxi.

The governor happened to be piloting his own plane from his cabin at Lake Clark to Naknek for the holidays when he learned by radio of the stranded passengers.

The snowstorm had cleared and Hammond, flying alone, landed his Cessna 170, equipped with skis, on the frozen lake.

"I knew the airplane when I saw it fly over," said LaPorte, who added that he has known Hammond personally for a long time. "I just couldn't believe it."

The downed Cessna 207 was carrying seven passengers, one an infant, from Illamna to Naknek for the Christmas holiday. Two persons suffered back injuries and one received minor cuts, LaPorte said.

The governor flew the two injured passengers and the infant to Illamna. Another pilot, Sonny Hedlund of Illamna, also landed on the lake and flew the rest of the passengers back to town.

"It's just a typical Alaskan," LaPorte said of the governor. "He helped us the way any other Alaskan would have."

Judge denies sentence delay

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Daredevil Evel Knievel, sentenced to spend nights and weekends in jail for beating a writer with a baseball bat, Friday was denied a postponement of his sentence even though he said he owes \$1 million and further jail time poses a "financial hardship."

Knievel, sentenced to six months in county jail on a work furlough program, had petitioned for a delay of his sentence so he could earn "a minimum \$3 million."

In the next eight months through personal appearances and stunts.

The 36-year-old stuntman said he owes various individuals and institutions \$1,035,789 and is in danger of going bankrupt unless he can attend to business,

such as his plan for a "last stunt," dropping more than seven miles from a bomber without a parachute into a haystack.

"I believe I have gone as far as I can go in recommending a work furlough program," said Superior Court Judge Edward A. Rafeskie, whose work furlough decision sparked a controversy in the Los Angeles County judicial system.

Knievel was jailed last month after he pleaded guilty to beating his former publicity agent, Sheldon Sallman, 46.

Knievel objected to portions of Sallman's book, "Evel Knievel on Tour," saying it falsely portrayed him as a drunkard, drug user and amoral bigot. "and that I didn't love my mother."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — David Roylay is a Jew. His business associate, Alex Nagem, is an Arab. They want peace in the Middle East so badly they put it to music.

The two Wheeling, W.Va., advertising men sent a disco-style peace message Tuesday to Egypt, Israel and President Carter.

Roylay, who wrote the song, "Jerusalem," hand carried copies of the recording to the Egyptian and Israeli embassies and to the White House. Copies of the tape were

mailed to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israel's prime minister, Menachem Begin.

"The lyrics on the four-minute recording began with the words of a 1965 folk tune sung by Joan Baez:

"Last night I had the strangest dream I ever dreamed before: 'I dreamed the nations of the world had put an end to war.'"

The song ended: "And then in my dream there was peace in Jerusalem, peace in

Jerusalem."

Roylay, 39, said in an interview he got the idea for the recording from Sadat's stunning decision to open the doors for face-to-face peace negotiations with Israel.

"It just struck me that somebody ought to write some music about this," Roylay said. "It's kind of a disco beat, but it has some classical overtones. We have members of the Pittsburgh symphony on it."

"It's a commercial sounding recording, but it has serious overtones to it... and a little bit

of a Middle Eastern feeling."

The lyrics are in English, but later will be translated to Hebrew and Arabic, he said.

The song has a busy sound, with a variety of instruments and themes working through the recording.

Roylay said he and Nagem, described as a Lebanese-Syrian, have been good friends for about three

years.

"We think it's a completely normal thing," Roylay said. "We work together every day."

He presented copies of the tape to Ahmed Aznan, the Egyptian cultural attaché to the United States; Uri Darnier, the cultural attaché at the Israeli embassy; and to a White House official.

Aid given stricken family after fire kills children

MONROEVILLE, Ala. (UPI) — Townspeople set up headquarters at the police department Friday to gather food, clothing and Christmas gifts for four children whose parents and two young brothers died in a fire that destroyed their home.

The four children, ranging in age from 4 to 11, managed to escape unharmed from the blaze early Friday. They tried in vain to wake their parents by hurling rocks through a bedroom window.

"There's been a mild response, but we've gotten help from Sunday school

classes and individuals and its coming in a little at a time," Jim Davis, a member of the city council, said of the charity effort.

Davis said the children "are fine. I saw all four of them today. They're scared, a little shy right now. It's just a terrible thing."

Authorities said the blaze, ignited by sparks from a fireplace, swept quickly through the frame house and demolished the structure.

The victims were identified as Nathaniel Brown, 32, a truck driver for the city, his wife Leslie Mae, 28 and two of

their children, Carl Douglas, 2, and Michael James, 5 months.

Assistant Fire Chief Eddie Everett said neighbors about 100 yards away heard the screams of the four children, but had to go to another home to alert the fire department because they did not have a telephone.

"The fire was really going by the time we got there," Everett said. "The children couldn't tell us anything. They really weren't in any condition to talk."

Davis said the children were taken to the home of a relative, "an aunt who has six children of her own."

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

ALL SEATS \$1.00

CHILDREN'S MATINEES

THE ENTIRE PEANUTS GANG FACES EVERYTHING FROM BULLIES TO RAMPAGING RAPIDS. 'GOOD GUYS' WILL YOU HAVE FUN!

Race for Your Life, Charlie Brown!

TWIN CINEMA MON. THRU FRI. AT 1:00 3:00 & 5:00

Lurid tunes on record for youths

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Parents who bought their children tape recordings of Walt Disney's "The Jungle Book" for Christmas have been warned to expect a pornographic recording of "Bordello Mama's Songs" instead.

"We can only say we're sorry," a spokesman for the Polydor record company said Friday.

Polydor said the mix-up occurred at a Norwegian factory it commissioned to make the Disney tapes. The Norwegian firm also specializes in "pornographic material."

"Only a maximum of 50 cassettes can be involved. Everyone who got the wrong cassette will get a new one without charge," the Polydor spokesman said. He advised parents to listen to the tapes before giving them to their children.

Facial swat brings fine

TOKYO (UPI) — The Osaka High Court, reversing a lower court decision, ruled Friday that a dentist has no right to slap a child patient in the face to make him open his mouth for treatment.

Denist Seiichi Nakao, 30, of Kitakyushu in southern Japan, was fined \$2 and handed a one-year suspended sentence for hitting a treatment-shy 5-year-old boy whose parents later filed suit.

The boy suffered facial cuts, the suit said.

Nakao contended his act should be justified as a "necessary step to treat unwilling patients."

Judge dies

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Retired Superior Court Judge E. Talbot Callister, who placed Patricia Hearst on probation for participating in a shooting spree with the Symbionese Liberation Army, has died of cancer.

Callister, 52, died Friday at his home in the exclusive San Marino district.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

GP: General Audience. All Ages Admitted.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10.

R: Restricted. Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 17.

X: This is presently an adult type film and no one under 17 is admitted.

Motion Picture Association of America

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

ANOTHER SCREEN TRIUMPH FROM THE CREATOR OF "WINTERHAWK"

In 1848 he rode across the great plains — One of the greatest Cheyenne warriors who ever lived.

BEN JOHNSON in "Winterhawk"
LARA WOOD in "Bull Country"
JACK ELAM in "One Wolf"
ALEX CORD in "Graysiege"

CHRISTMAS DAY PERFORMANCES AT 5:00 - 7:00 & 9:00

STARTING MONDAY SHOWS DAILY AT 7:00 & 9:00 ONLY!

MALL CINEMA On the Downtown High

Disney Brazzle Dazzle Brilliance

PETE'S DRAGON

CHILDREN 12 AND UNDER \$1.25 FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT ONLY. SOBER NO PASSES WILL BE ACCEPTED

CHRISTMAS DAY AT 3:15 - 5:45 AND 8:15

TWIN CINEMA

MATINEES DAILY AT TWIN CINEMA ONLY! THRU JAN. 1st.

Driven from state to state... tortured... his people murdered in cold blood. But he vowed nothing would stop him. And nothing did.

Starting with BRUCE GRANDMAISON and CHARLES MOLL and CHARLES MOLL as Joseph Smith. Co-Starring FAITH CLIFT, TERRY CEEZER, JOHN MASON, ROBIN RUSSELL

CHRISTMAS DAY AT 3:45 - 6:15 & 8:45

TWIN CINEMA

Special Family Feature! See it all on the same day!

The operation that can trigger 51 human time bombs.

TELEFON

CHRISTMAS DAY AT 3:00-5:00 7:00 & 9:00

TWIN CINEMA

CHARLES BRONSON LEE REMICK

STARTING MONDAY SHOWS DAILY AT 7:00 & 9:00

George C. Scott

Islands in the Stream

CHILDREN 12 & UNDER ADMITTED FREE!

OPEN 10:00 AM STEAL AT 11:00 AM MOROCCO AT 1:00

MOTOR-VU

FREE ELECTRIC 8-AM REENTER!

To psychiatrist, Scrooge is a guy who spoke his opinion

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Dr. John Callan is a practicing psychiatrist who says Christmas has always been commercial. In his book, Ebenezer Scrooge is a good guy.

Callan said Americans derive meaning from presents exchanged at Christmas because they symbolize the joy and pleasure of giving love.

"Christmas has always been commercial and I think that's part of the fun of Christmas. I think commercialism is good. People who object to it aren't

entering into what I consider to be the true spirit of Christmas," he said.

Callan, the editor of Good Health, the monthly consumer health newspaper, said what he objects to about Christmas is the situation in which people allow themselves to be exploited beyond their means.

"When people are made to feel badly that they can't come up with the money to buy things beyond their means, that creates a strain. Parents should not feel they have to give their children expensive

toys," he said.

"A present is a symbol of affection from somebody else. It doesn't matter what a present costs. It's the thought and care and tenderness that goes into choosing it."

"In many instances homemade gifts reflect a lot more love than gifts bought in a store. The price somebody pays to knit a pair of socks or sweater may be higher because it has taken a lot of time and the amount of time reflects esteem for another person," he said.

Callan said parents should be mature enough to set limits for the children and not submit to pressure from children who feel influenced by advertisements they have seen or heard.

"Children have to learn that they can't have everything in the world and that there are certain boundaries. It's good for them," he said.

Callan said people think of Ebenezer Scrooge in Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" as "a bad guy, but he was the

first guy I know of who spoke against commercialism in Christmas."

In the story, Scrooge turned his back on his needy clerk, Bob Cratchit, and was visited by the ghosts of Christmas Past, Christmas Present and Christmas Yet to Come. He saw himself through the eyes

of others as an ugly miser and had a change of heart.

"Scrooge was cast in the role of a capitalist and a villain because he spoke against commercialism — he didn't want to give a bonus to Cratchit. He became a hero only when he turned toward commercialism," Callan said.



An Eiffel tree

FOR THE FIRST time in its 88 years, Paris' Eiffel Tower is lighted for Christmas. A tree is outlined on each of its four sides and a special show for children is given daily at the foot of the tower during the holiday season.

Couple chalks it up to experience

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI) — Robert Christian doesn't think it will make any difference. He just wanted to get it off his chest.

There won't be many, if any, Christmas presents under the family tree Sunday. Someone broke into the Christian home and stole the gifts for the couple's three-year-old daughter, Justine, and

retarded son, Robert.

So Christian, 56, wrote a letter to his local newspaper to sound off.

"I had to get my frustration out somewhere," he explained. "It was my way of saying what a crazy world we live in."

Police said the Christians reported the theft Dec. 13, listing among the stolen items a television set, radio, coin

collection, toys for the girl and clothes for Christian's 30-year-old retarded son by a previous marriage.

"I can't believe they ripped off a baby," Mrs. Christian said. "They even took the wrapping paper."

The couples said the burglar also took \$200 they planned to use to move to a new and less expensive apartment. So they

moved themselves with help from friends.

They don't expect police to recover the presents, and they refused money from one couple who read about the incident.

"We are not trying to cry on anybody's shoulder," Christian said. "We are just chalking it up to experience."

Tina wants hot bath for Christmas

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Tina Turner doesn't play with dolls anymore.

In fact, Tina, 12, doesn't have a lot of the things other kids her age have. The thing she wants most for Christmas is a hot bath.

Tina lives in South Buffalo with her mother, Mrs. Marjorie Turner, who has been separated from her husband for about six years. They had

lived mostly on \$35 a week support payments.

Tina the utility bills started piling up and the gas was turned off for a time recently. Tina and her mother lived in one room with blankets hung over the doorways. A kerosene stove provided heat.

But the stove blew up and soot ruined all the clothes that Tina and her mother owned.

The pipes in the home broke

a few weeks ago and Tina gets hot water daily from a neighbor next door." Mrs. Turner recently got a laborer's job paying \$107 a week, but half of that goes towards paying overdue utility bills.

"I can't get help from welfare because my husband

and I own the house," Mrs. Turner says. "Tina and I would do all right if somebody else owned it."

Now Christmas is coming and Tina says a jigsaw puzzle she received last Christmas is "as good as new."

Season's Greetings

Always happy to be of service! Merry Christmas to our wonderful friends!

Ralph E. Bygan
Diana Holland & Lindsay
Dubler Stewart Paula Syre
Jan Alicia Quanna Alvaro

KIMBERLY GOLD STORAGE
AND Meat Processing Co.

423-5284 Kimberly

British really close shop for yule

LONDON (UPI) — In Britain this year it's merry Christmas, and merry day after Christmas, and merry day after day after day after Christmas.

The country was all but shut down by Friday. Normal operations may resume next year.

Sociologists who believe the work ethic is dying among the British would find support in their treatment of this festive season.

The Confederation of British Industry quietly announced Thursday that much of British industry will simply be out of

business for the 10 or 12 days.

Ford Motor Co. production workers took off Thursday and won't be back until Jan. 3. British Leyland's 130,000 car workers are less demanding — they'll return, hangers permitting, Jan. 2.

Civil engineering companies are taking a 13-day break, a Confederation spokesman said. Building industry firms will be closed until Jan. 4. So will heating and ventilating companies.

Banks pack away their money at noon Friday and won't dole out more until Wednesday morning. The

same relative restraint applies to the stock exchange.

In stern Scotland, however, the Scottish Engineering Employers Association said Scottish workers were getting no extra days off.

Any Scot skipping work between the holidays, it said, would have the days deducted from his normal annual vacation of four weeks plus eight holidays.

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(Or use our toll-free lines)

The following Furniture, Appliance and TV Dealers

Wish you a very Merry Christmas . . .

And Announce They Will Be Closed

Monday, Dec. 26th

to give their employees an additional day with their families.

Shanes Fine Furniture

Walker's

Gains

Wilson-Bates

Randall's Greenawalt Store

Claude Browns Music, Furniture, Carpet

Banner's

Tate Furniture

M & Y Electric

Sullivan's Music

Kens TV & Appliance

Tomorrow's memories begin with



Our childhood memories of Christmas, who can forget them? If you wish your children could know the kind of Christmas you remember, or always dreamed of knowing, join Billy Graham, members of his family and special friends on Christmas Eve. You'll go caroling. Billy Graham will read the story of the birth of Christ to his family and yours. Johnny Cash will tell a very different Christmas story. You'll treasure this warm hour rich in the things Christmas memories are made of.

Saturday, December 24th 7:00 P.M. KMYT-TV CH. 11



READ BILLY GRAHAM'S BOOK "HOW TO BE BORN AGAIN" — AVAILABLE AT BOOK AND DEPT. STORES

Brezhnev issues arms warning

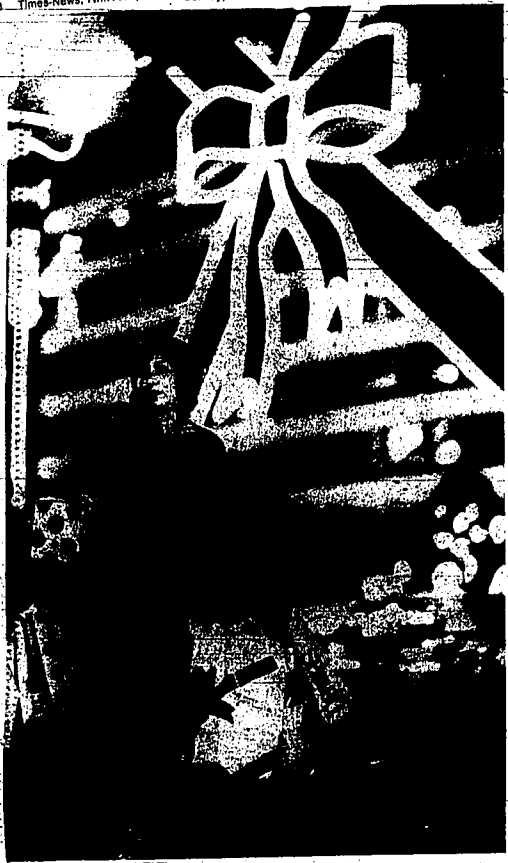
MOSCOW (UPI) — President Leonid Brezhnev has warned the United States that if it continues to develop the neutron bomb, the Soviets will be forced to answer the challenge and step up the arms race.

Brezhnev, who Soviet sources say has been at home with a cold for weeks, made the comment in an interview published Friday by the Communist Party newspaper Pravda. The story did not say when the interview took place, but it was apparent from the questions that it was recently.

"The Soviet Union is resolutely opposed to the development of the neutron bomb ... But if such a bomb were developed in the West, developed against us ... the latter must clearly realize the U.S.S.R. shall not remain a passive onlooker," Brezhnev said.

"We shall be confronted with the need of answering this challenge in order to ensure the security of the Soviet people, its allies and friends.

In the final count, all this shall raise the arms race to an even more dangerous level. "That is why we move to reach agreement on a mutual renunciation of the production of the neutron bomb, so as to save the world from the appearance of this new mass annihilation weapon," he said.



Uruguay meet bid facing rejection

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States, Venezuela and Mexico apparently have decided to turn down Uruguay's invitation to hemisphere foreign ministers to hold their 1978 conference there because of its human rights policies.

Latin American diplomats say other countries, especially in the English-speaking Caribbean, also are set to oppose the Uruguay offer when the Organization of American States meets on the issue sometime in January.

at the OAS' headquarters in the nation's capital. Diplomatic sources told UPI while Mexico, Venezuela and some of the OAS' Caribbean members will probably vote against Uruguay, the United States is expected to abstain — which amounts to a nay.

Uruguay, together with Argentina and Chile, are among the South American nations that have come under strong criticism, particularly by the human rights violations.

Venezuela has no diplomatic relations with Montevideo's military-controlled government. In early 1976 when Chile was expected to be the host for that year's OAS foreign ministers conference, it got the meeting but only after Venezuela, Mexico, Jamaica and Trinidad-Tobago voted against and the United States, Barbados and Colombia abstained.

Hostages home for holiday

PARIS (UPI) — Seven Frenchmen and one woman captured by Sahara desert guerrillas were back home today to celebrating Christmas and their release through the efforts of the United States and U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim.

Waldheim picked up the sunburned but otherwise unharmed group in Algiers Friday and flew them aboard a U.N. plane to Paris, where the United States and woman fell into the arms of weeping relatives in an airport lounge.

Libya and Egypt. Police prevented reporters from talking to the hostages. A Socialist party newspaper said de Guringaud kept the hostages away from reporters because he "is worried about what they could say about armed French intervention" in the Sahara.

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Now for wrapping

LADEN with packages, a young woman heads for home after finishing her shopping in Tokyo on Christmas Eve. Decoration on store front in background is another indication of the ways the Asian nation has adopted American holiday customs.

Greeks put U.S. envoys under strengthened guard

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — U.S. diplomats were under increased police protection today because of fears that Greece's yuletide political assassins will strike again this Christmas.

Athens CIA station chief Richard Welch was assassinated Dec. 23, 1975, with a .45-caliber revolver, and 12 months later the same gun was used to kill Evangelos Mallios, a senior police official.

strike again but we are better prepared to deal with them now," a senior police source said Friday, referring to the "November 17" group that claimed responsibility for both killings.

Satellite into orbit

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union sent Cosmos 971 into orbit on Friday, the official news agency Tass said today.

On board the satellite is installed scientific equipment for continuing outer space exploration," Tass said.

"Apart from scientific equipment the satellite carries a radio-telemetric system for accurate measurement of orbital elements and a radiotelemetric system for transmitting to earth data about the functioning of instruments and scientific equipment."

Ship sinks

LONDON (UPI) — Nine persons were missing in the English Channel today after a Danish ship sank in severe gales that lashed Britain overnight.

The 500-ton Lady Kamilla sank after losing a hatch cover in heavy seas off Cornwall, in southwestern England.

Two helicopters joined rescue ships in the pre-dawn search for the unidentified persons aboard who took to a rubber dinghy as the vessel foundered. They include two women, the ship's cook and the captain's wife.

Mandate to Marcos

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos won an overwhelming mandate to continue his martial law rule as president and prime minister but final referendum results released today showed his popularity declined slightly.

Official results announced by the government Commission on Elections showed Marcos polled 20,062,782 "Yes" votes, 89.30 percent of the more than 22 million votes cast in the referendum held a week ago. "No" votes totaled 2,104,209 and abstentions numbered 299,663.

Voters 15 years and above were asked if they wished Marcos, 60, to continue the martial law administration he began in September 1972 as president and prime minister.

WE WILL BE . . . OPEN

MONDAY, DEC. 26th

10 A.M. - 9 P.M.

FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

THE MERC

BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER TWIN FALLS

Merry Christmas

from all of us at Parr's Locker

Rollin and Terry Parr

Jim Prince

Jim Parr

Roger Marsh

Virginia Dias

Judy Christopherson

STATE INSPECTED DAILY!

Parr's LOCKER STORAGE

SERVING MAGIC VALLEY SINCE 1942

526-5822 WENDELL, IDAHO

the **PARIS BRAND**

GIFT EXCHANGE

Starts at 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, December 27

"We don't care where it came from . . . who it came from . . . what it is — or what it cost — as long as it's our type of merchandise.

The Paris is happy to extend a hand of friendship and helpfulness as a small token of our appreciation for the loyal support of the people of Magic Valley.

Paris

Bethlehem celebrates Christmas

BETHLEHEM, Israel- Occupied Jordan (UPI) — The new bonds developing between Egypt and Israel as a result of President Anwar Sadat's visit to Jerusalem will also be evident during Christmas celebrations in this town where tradition says Jesus Christ was born.

A Franciscan monk born in Port Said, Egypt, arrived in mid-November to lead the group of 15 Franciscan priests at St. Catherine's church, where the internationally televised Christmas Eve midnight mass is held.

And in the same location, a new 4,000-pipe organ has been installed complete with a series of 200-year-old Egyptian brass bells.

Write-naired Father Carmel, who spent the last 30 years in Cyprus, agrees this is a hopeful time for peace in the Middle East.

"After all, Arabs and Jews are brothers, though their mentalities are different," said the monk, wearing the traditional brown habit of the Franciscan order.

As he spoke in St. Catherine's, two men worked diligently tuning the impressive pipe organ and chatting anxiously in Spanish.

Dolphine Fernandez, herself a Franciscan friar from Jerusalem, is the man primarily responsible for building the organ, the largest of its kind in the Middle East.

The organ contains 77 stops, took three years to complete and has remnants from other organs, including the bells taken from an 18th century instrument in Egypt.

"He began peace even before Sadat and (Israeli Prime Minister Menachem) Begin," said one of the organists, Angel Lina, who said he and the two men smiled.

All organist in Jerusalem's Holy Sepulcher church for nearly 60 years, Lina will play the St. Catherine's organ during Christmas ceremonies.

In the town's city hall, Mayor Elias Freij prepared for the Christmas celebrations during which 14 choirs from around the globe will perform in Manger Square, adjacent to the ancient stone Church of the Nativity, built over the stable where the New Testament says Christ was born.

"Let us all pray and hope that God will guide the footsteps of the leaders of this area to sign a peace treaty once and for all that will be built on justice and right for all," said the mayor.

On the outskirts of town, workmen were installing the multicolored lights that will decorate the approaches to the town and the main square in which 30,000-40,000 tourists are expected during the Christmas period.

Although armed Israeli soldiers are already patrolling the town, Freij said he did not expect any incidents by Arab guerrillas to disrupt the holiday. He noted there has not been any such Christmas incident in the town during the 10 years of Israeli rule.

The largest souvenir shops around Manger Square have prepared for the tourists by stocking up on gift items made from olive wood and mother-of-pearl and small white sachets labelled "Holyland Earth-Bethlehem".

But one shopkeeper said the cold and rainy weather had kept the numbers of pre-Christmas visitors down and those who came were mainly from Scandinavia and Europe.

"I try and look away and think what's written in the Bible," said a 23-year-old student from Norway who said she found the commercialism overbearing. The tourist buses unload sightseers in Manger Square for tours of the Church of the Nativity. But on Christmas Eve, there will be no cars in the square.



Prices Effective Now Thru Dec. 31, 1977

LESS THAN HALF PRICE

Christmas

Clearance

SALE INCLUDES ALL CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS, CHRISTMAS CANDY, BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS, WRAPS & RIBBONS!

All Items Are While Stocks Last
Rain Check or Lay-a-ways Will Not Be Available

SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTIONS!

Krishna Clauses can solicit funds

CHICAGO (UPI) — The city corporation counsel has guaranteed Loop holiday shoppers a Merry Krishna this year.

The office Tuesday said it will permit members of the Hare Krishna religious sect to solicit funds while dressed in Santa Claus suits on Chicago street corners.

Last week, six Krishna Clauses were hustled into central police district headquarters from several Loop street corners for soliciting funds in the costumes, against laws outlawing false representation.

But police said Tuesday they will not arrest the sect members as long as they do not violate any other laws while selling religious material for the International Society of Krishna Consciousness.

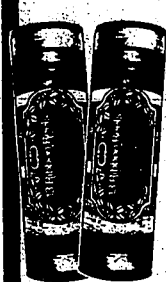
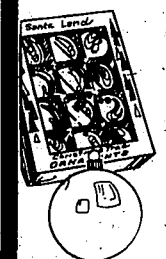
Prisoner confined for passing message

ATTICA, N.Y. (UPI) — A man described as a model prisoner at the Attica Correctional Facility has been confined to his cell for disobeying the order of a guard and passing a Christmas card with a message on it to his wife.

Superintendent Harold Smith said the prisoner, Richard M. Skelly, will be able to see his wife on Christmas Day, however.

Skelly, who was sentenced to up to five years last March for violating parole, gave his wife a Christmas card with a message to his mother. The message read, "I'm sorry...who would have thought I'd be spending Christmas in a place like this."

Skelly was ordered confined to his cell for 10 days and forbidden visits for two weeks. Smith said, Skelly will be allowed a visit from his wife on Christmas Day.



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ITEMS REGULARLY 50¢ to 99¢

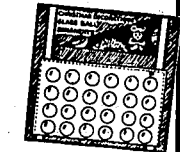
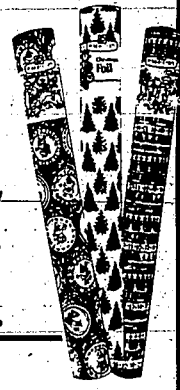
Now Only **25¢** ea.

ITEMS REGULARLY \$1.00 to \$1.99

Now Only **50¢** ea.

ITEMS REGULARLY \$2.00 to \$5.00

Now Only **1.00** ea.



WE WILL BE ... OPEN MONDAY, DEC. 26th 10 A.M. - 9 P.M. FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

The MERC BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER TWIN FALLS



Santa hitchhiker

Even Santa Claus has a tough time hitchhiking a ride these days, as Ed Chalfa has discovered. Chalfa, 23, a college student, has been at the same onramp in Seattle, Wash. for three days, waiting for a ride to Portland, Ore.

Sleep in the snow for \$3

OTTAWA (UPI) — The only way to beat a Canadian winter is to enjoy it, says the Canadian Parks Service, and what better way than spending a couple of nights sleeping out in the snow.

For \$3 a night the National Capital Commission will rent one of 25 "semi-wilderness" camp sites opening this Christmas Day weekend in the 88,000-acre Gatineau Park just outside this coldest of world capitals.

The 25 acre campground is classified as only "semi-wilderness" because there are comforts — unheated outhouses and a 30 by 24 foot chalet with a wood stove, a kitching supply, a pot for melting snow and a kettle.

"I would highly recommend it as a weekend adventure," said Orval Cote, chief of visitor services. "There's lots to see and do. There are numerous bush trails for cross country skiing and snowshoeing.

"You might see some whitetail deer. There is a dam with beaver and we've often seen otters on the ice. There are rabbits, squirrels, chipmunks — plenty of wildlife. There are moose, but you're not too likely to see any."

Cote suggests the wilderness traveler pays particular attention to the weather — falling December blizzards that left 60 inches of snow also dipped Ottawa's temperatures to a record 20 degrees below.

There are several trails leading to the Lac Philippe camp area, ranging from a 2.5 mile jaunt along a main road for novices to a 15 mile winding course through dense bush and over hilly terrain for the experienced outdoorsman.

Upon reaching the wind-swept, open field camp area, Cote said "dig deep into the snow with your hands, snowshoes or whatever is available. Peg your tent level on the ground, cover it entirely with loose snow and move in with your sleeping bag preferably a down-filled Arctic type."

Cote suggests that anyone planning a trip contact one of the 13 park wardens. "We can be on the lookout for them to make sure they make it."

He said the new winter campground is a pilot project and early indications are that it will prove a success. "We had a group of six in one tent last weekend. They seemed to enjoy themselves very much and said they're coming back."

Warnings issued on refrigerators

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer warnings provided an unusual link today between two diverse products — refrigerators and French liver pate.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission said there could be an electric shock hazard in more than 21,500 refrigerators sold under three brands and the Agriculture Department announced a nationwide recall for a number of costly gourmet French liver pat products after finding food poisoning bacteria in a test shipment.

The refrigerator manufacturers are conducting a repair program to fix the 14-cubic-foot units which may have an improperly placed heater wire. The safety commission said the wire could come into contact with the refrigerator cabinet or its evaporator possibly shocking anyone who touches the unit.

Involved are 17,508 of the units, constructed by White-Westinghouse Co., 2607 from Maple Chief Inc., and 1,508 from Kelvinator Appliance Co.

"We are urging consumers to contact their dealers for free inspection and repair as needed," the commission said.

The White-Westinghouse model numbers are RT14T, RT14ST, RT14AT, RT14HT, RT14XW, and RT14YW. They all have serial numbers beginning with RUD, RUE, RUF, RUG, RUH, RUJ, RUK, RUL and RTG followed by five digits.

The Kelvinator model is TPX140MN, with a 10-digit serial number beginning with 107.

The Agriculture Department, in addition to ordering a recall of the pate, said that because of continuing safety problems with the high-priced French food, no more French liver pate will be allowed into the United States except from plants where processors take "remedial actions" to assure safety.

— after a 45-day incubation period instead of the normal 10-day period.

The pate recall — the third since 1957 May — applies to pates produced by Delpeyret, a processing plant in Sarlat, France. Officials said consumers can identify them by the numbers "ETS 24-002" and "ETS 24-010" on the labels or containers of pate cans or jars.

Spokesmen said tests of a recent shipment from the Delpeyret plant showed the presence of clostridia food poisoning bacteria which can occur in underprocessed products.

The entire shipment was detained and none reached consumers. But officials said they were advising consumers, as a precaution, to return to stores any Delpeyret pastes from previous shipments.

Spokesmen said they had no idea how many cans or jars were currently in stores around the nation.

In October, following the second pate recall this year, U.S. officials asked French plants to develop and submit for their approval a description of processing methods using high enough temperatures to insure "commercial sterility" of pates made for the American market.

\$1,000 paid for return of pet cat

LA MESA (UPI) — Bill and Shirley Ramser believe Christmas will be brighter because of their \$1,000 reunion with their cat Laura.

"This is going to be a great Christmas," said Ramser, after the missing pet was returned to him and his wife Tuesday night.

The holiday also will be brighter for Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Bell and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Bays, who found the cat hiding in an empty garage in the apartment complex where they live.

The Ramsers put up their savings of \$1,000 as a reward for the return of Laura after she escaped from a nearby pet boarding facility Dec. 10.

AM/FM Clock Radio

Reg. \$19.95 **\$12.99**

PENNY-WISE COUPON

5"x5" OR 5"x7" COLOR ENLARGEMENT From Color Negative or Slide WITHOUT FRAME **69¢**

WITH BEAUTIFUL DECORATOR FRAME **1.29⁹⁹** Limit 3

Offer Expires 12/31/77 Redeemable Cash Value 1/20 of One Cent COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM... ROPERS

In order to give our loyal employees a holiday rest, with their families...

ALL ROPER'S STORES WILL BE CLOSED

Monday, Dec. 26th and Monday, Jan. 2nd

ROPERS

It's From ROPERS... It's RIGHT

TWIN FALLS • BURLEIGH • BURLEY • RUPERT

ROPERS

It's From ROPERS... It's RIGHT

TWIN FALLS • BURLEIGH • BURLEY • RUPERT

Hunts Whole Tomatoes

28 ozs. Reg. 85¢ **53¢**

Johnson's Disposable Diapers

Daytime **\$2.27** Reg. \$2.96

Overnight **\$2.43** Reg. \$3.11

Wilderness Pie Sliced Apples

2 ozs. Reg. 75¢ **49¢**

Smuckers Strawberry Preserves

18 ozs. Reg. \$1.27 **83¢**

PENNY-WISE COUPON

8-12 Exposure Kodacolor Film DEVELOPING and PRINTING Includes 110 Size **\$1.99** per roll Limit 1

Offer Expires 12/31/77 Redeemable Cash Value 1/20 of One Cent COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER

PENNY-WISE COUPON

20-Exposure Kodacolor Film DEVELOPING and PRINTING Includes 110 Size **\$2.99** per roll Limit 1

Offer Expires 12/31/77 Redeemable Cash Value 1/20 of One Cent COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER

Utah vets adjust easily

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Vietnam Era veterans from Utah are having an easier time returning to civilian life than "G.I.'s who fought in previous wars, say several veterans service organizations.

Most of them have found jobs, and they don't seem to have any more emotional problems than the rest of society.

Russell Nellan, director of the regional Veterans Services Office, said the unemployment rate among the state's 50,000 Vietnam Era veterans is only 4.9 percent.

However, about 20 percent of the Vietnam vets still haven't returned to completely normal lives, he said.

Most of these men are so disabled they can't work, or they haven't settled into jobs or completed educational programs. Counted in this group are men who have never

reported to the VA office to take advantage of benefits.

"Vietnam vets have had more opportunity than World War II vets," said Gerald Tischnor, assistant chief of personnel for Salt Lake City's Veterans Administration Hospital. "The employment situation has been made easier for vets to get federal employment. And training during the Vietnam Era was more sophisticated."

He said most Vietnam veterans were trained in specialized areas, such as the medical career field, than in previous wars. "We seek these people for employment because with the move to hire veterans we can get them jobs quickly," Tischnor said.

But E.F. Bortolussi, chief of Medical Administrative Services for the hospital, cautioned, "To say we don't still have disgruntled people

would be telling an untruth."

Bortolussi said veterans seeking help for emotional problems have their share of violent episodes.

"We have violence at the hospital like a chair thrown through the window, curtains ripped down, furniture destroyed and employees assaulted," Bortolussi said.

But such incidents are no more frequent among veterans than among people who never went to war, he said. "There are no riots or major protests."

Steven Ross, chief of the drug and alcohol abuse center at the hospital, said he has never seen a patient react violently.

He said most patients who blame their problems on Vietnam had behavioral problems before they went to war.

Howard Fite, past state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said he believes "the Vietnam veterans are more stable than most

people."

But he added, "There have been cases where veterans have been refused to hire jobs, because they think since they are Vietnam vets they have drug and alcohol problems..."

"I have faith in the Vietnam vet," Fite said. "The major are getting back into the mainstream of society, although there are some who are disgruntled with the government. They put up with more than they should have and morally we owe it to them to get them on an equal footing with those who didn't go."

Fite works with the Wasatch Front Manpower Council to get jobs for veterans. He said the program has been highly successful, with the number of veterans growing from 8 to 25 percent in the past three years.

About 65 percent of the state's Vietnam veterans have taken advantage of the GI bill for college and vocational education, or for on-the-job training.

Watchmaking firm future looks dim

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — The future looks bleak for the Iowa Board of Examiners in Watchmaking, now sharing space with a clothes drier in Polly Davis' basement.

"It doesn't sound very promising from what we have heard," said Mrs. Davis, executive secretary of the group.

The tiny agency oversees the licensing of all watchmakers in the Hawkeye state — total, 521 — and operates from Mrs. Davis' home to save money.

"I see that we are probably going to be up on the hill and lobby like crazy to keep operating. I know after the first of the year that the call will come any time," Mrs. Davis said.

The smallest agency in Iowa, has been fighting a year-to-year survival battle with "legislators who say the people no longer believe it is necessary and that we are keeping people out with our stiff licensing requirements rather than letting them in."

The alternative would be for the agency to combine with another regulatory agency.

Mrs. Davis admits the art of watchmaking is not as popular today "and it is listed in a lot of the papers as a dying profession — mainly because it isn't the highest paying profession. People who want to make money own a jewelry store and fix watches on the side."

Bath Boutique

Unusual

Shop for Gifts Now... while selection is at its best!

NEW SHIPMENT SHOWER CURTAINS & TOWELS

Key Building & Lighting Center

1024 Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho

After-Christmas CLEARANCE AT PENNY WISE

OPEN MONDAY, DEC. 26th

ROPERS

PENNY-WISE COUPON

5"x5" OR 5"x7" COLOR ENLARGEMENT From Color Negative or Slide WITHOUT FRAME **69¢**

WITH BEAUTIFUL DECORATOR FRAME **1.29⁹⁹** Limit 3

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Offer Expires 12/31/77 Redeemable Cash Value 1/20 of One Cent COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER

LYNWOD SHOPPING CENTER

PENNY-WISE DRUGS

Lottery payoff record

MADRID (UPI) — Spain's Christmas "Gordo," reputedly the world's richest lottery, dealt a new record of 22.7 billion pesetas (\$277 million) in tax-free prize money Wednesday to scores of new millionaires.

"It's like a shower of money," said Antonio Morillo, mayor of the town of Velez. He and many other residents of the Andalusian, agricultural town had shares in 5457, the top prize winning number in "El Gordo," which means "the fat one."

Other big winners included employees of the Bank of Bilbao in the Basque city of Bilbao and workers at several Madrid companies including the Spanish Mercantile Association.

A full ticket in the lottery cost 20 pesetas (\$24). The high price means that Spaniards band together to purchase tickets and the numbers are divided up by such as office staffs, athletic club bar patrons, or at an army barracks.

The top prize number 94571 was worth 5 billion pesetas (\$61 million) but was spread among Spaniards in several parts of the country. Anyone who had a share of the winning ticket got a 10,000-to-one return on his money. There are 25 full series of tickets and thus 25 winning tickets.

Morillo, who himself won some 4 million pesetas (\$48,000), said "This evening we are going to have a big fiesta. We're going to bring in a band, fireworks, a lot of wine — we are invited — to come to Velez with some 15,000 inhabitants won 400 million pesetas (4.8 million)."

"I don't see anything wrong with something," Morillo said, "family of modest means, small businessmen, workers at the firm cooperative, municipal policemen and others."

Scraggly Christmas tree taken
 A scraggly Christmas tree was taken by city budget director Charles Hill's attempt to save money on Christmas decorations.

Hill, using his own money, bought a scraggly tree for \$200 and five branches — two of them broken — and was dismayed with one broken bulb, a listful of tinsel and a slow which read: "Low budget."

Monday morning, he found it missing from the eighth floor lobby outside the department's offices.

Hill said police had no suspects but a suggestion: "They hid it to go downstairs and get in the trash barrel."

"It will be pretty hard to replace the tree," he said. "Next year, we're going to have it staked out so no one helps."

Almanac
 The United Press International says it is Saturday, Dec. 24, the 353rd day of 1977 with seven to follow. It's Christmas Eve. The moon is nearly full. The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Saturn and Mercury. The evening star is Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. The Irish frontiersman Kit Connor was born Dec. 24, 1809. It's the 100th day in history. A peace treaty between the United States and Great Britain was signed, ending the War of 1812. Sixteen of the six men, most of them veterans of the Confederate Army, organized a secessionist fraternal society in Public, Tenn., known as the Ku Klux Klan. Adm. Jean Louis Dumas, the French administrator of North Africa, was assassinated at a symposium of the French Vichy regime. The Christmas song "Joseph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer" first swept the United States.

Thought for the day: American author Clement Clarke Moore wrote that memorable poem, "A Visit from St. Nicholas."

Season's Greetings

... to You from The friendly people at Albertsons.

BAKERY SPECIALS

DONUTS
 Fryer Fresh and Delicious!
 Choice of Glazed or Sugar.

\$1.12 for only

Save 78¢

PUMPKIN PIES
 Delicious and Fresh Daily, 9 Inch and Really Tasty! Save 30¢

1.99

Mince Pies Really Tasty! Spiced Just Right! Save 60¢ 1.09

Tom & Jerry Batter
 "Fresh made in our Bakeries for all your New Year's Parties." Save 10¢ per qt. 1.29

Asst. Rye Breads Choice of Plain Rye, Caraway Rye or Pumpernickel Rye. Save 77¢ 3 Loaves \$1

GROCERY MANAGERS SPECIALS

Pillsbury-Ballard BISCUITS
 7.5 oz. Size. Choice of Butter Milk, Country Style or Extra Light. Save 8¢ **6** for only **\$1.12**

Albertson's HASH BROWNS
 12 oz. Shredded. Save 52¢ **4** for only **\$1.12**

Janet Lee FACIAL TISSUE
 Choice of Colors! 200 Count. Save 47¢ **3** for only **\$1.12**

Albertson's SALAD DRESSING
 Tasty and Zesty 32 oz. Jar. Save 12¢ **79¢**

Pacific Pearl Tiny Shrimp High Quality Shrimp 4.5 oz. Can. Save 9¢ **1.19**

Soft Scrub 16 oz. 10¢ OFF Label **1.33**

Tomato Sauce Del Monte 8 oz. **21¢**

C & H Sugar 10 lb. Bag Granulated **2.12**

Parsons Ammonia 56 oz. Bottle Choice of Lemon, Sassy or Clear **78¢**

MEAT MANAGER'S SPECIALS

GROUND BEEF
 Albertson's Really Fresh!
 Regular Grind. Save 10¢.

5 lb. Chub only 2.75

55¢ lb.

FRYER LEGS-THIGHS
 Farm Fresh and Tender! Save 10¢.

88¢

FRYER BREASTS
 Country Pride. Save 11¢.

98¢ lb.

ROUND TIP ROAST
 Albertson's Supreme Beef Boneless. Save 21¢.

1.68

LUNCH MEAT
 Oscar Meyer Sliced 12 oz. Variety Pack. Cheddar Meat or Beef. Save 20¢.

1.59

Dinner Clauses Armour Star Meat or Beef 2 1/2 lb. Pack. Save 20¢ ea. **2.69**

Pickles Claussen Whole or Slice. 32 oz. Save 14¢ ea. **1.19**

Muenchner Armour Star 1 lb. Chub. Save 20¢ ea. **1.89**

BOOTH SHRIMP
 12 oz. Buttered Fantail. Save 40¢ ea.

3.19

PRODUCE MANAGERS SPECIALS

Russet Potatoes
 U.S. No. 2 Russets. Save 60¢ **20** Lb. Bag **97¢**

Crisp Celery Fresh Crisp. Save 34¢ **3** stalks **1.19**

Large Bell Peppers Large Green Fresh. Tasty in salads or stuffed. Save 68¢ **8** for only **1.19**

Fresh Limes Save at this Bonus Buy Price. Save 5¢ EACH **10¢**

Fresh Tangelos Sweet Juicy. Save 5¢ LB. **34¢**

Foliage Plants
 Assorted sizes and varieties. In 4 inch pots. SAVE 30¢ ONLY. **1.29** each

Deli Fried Chicken
 Farm Fresh and Crisp! Delicious and Tasty! Save \$1.00 **8** pieces **1.99**

Sliced Bacon Thick and Meaty! Save 20¢ per lb. **1.49**

Barbecued Sausage Special Hot Night Party Tasty! Save 9¢ **1.79**

Prices Effective Dec. 26-27, 1977



Albertsons

1221 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls

Our people bring you back.

AVAILABILITY
 Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

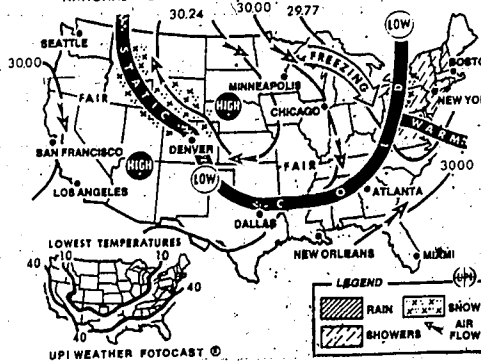
RAIN CHECK
 We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

City	High	Low	Precip.
Boise	38	26	0.0
Burley	14	35	10
Caldwell	41	26	0.0
Fairfield	41	26	0.0
Gooding	41	26	0.0
Grangeville	40	24	28
Hagerman	43	28	1r
Holley	38	24	0.0
Idaho Falls	36	30	0.7
Jerome	42	24	0.0
Kuna	42	24	0.0
Lewiston	34	30	0.4
McCall	30	33	0.0
Parma	39	27	1r
Pocatello	41	33	0.5
Shoshone	43	21	0.8
Salmon	28	28	1r
Soda Springs	22	28	1r
West Yellowstone	27	1r	

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 AM EST 12-25-77



UPI WEATHER FORECAST ©

National Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pcp.
Albuquerque	54	39	0.0
Asheville	58	39	0.4
Atlanta	50	45	0.0
Birmingham	46	38	0.8
Boston	46	35	0.0
Buffalo	41	35	0.0
Chicago	46	35	0.0
Dallas	63	48	0.0
Denver	60	37	0.0
Des Moines	32	27	0.0
Detroit	39	22	0.0
Duluth	17	10	0.0
El Paso	64	50	0.0
Honolulu	80	70	0.0
Houston	72	60	0.0
Indianapolis	47	30	0.0
Kansas City	49	36	0.0
Las Vegas	65	41	0.0
Los Angeles	65	57	0.0
Louisville	51	32	0.0
Memphis	55	39	0.0
Minneapolis	52	19	0.0
Nashville	56	48	0.0
New Orleans	67	61	0.0
New York	49	38	0.0
Oklahoma City	65	40	0.0
Omaha	40	30	0.0
Philadelphia	86	39	0.0
Phoenix	64	53	0.0
Pittsburgh	47	34	0.0
Portland Me.	40	28	0.0
Portland Ore.	40	37	21
St. Louis	53	33	0.0
Salt Lake City	48	38	0.0
San Antonio	67	49	0.0
San Diego	65	60	0.7
San Francisco	64	52	0.0
San Jose	65	50	0.0
Seattle	44	40	0.0
Spokane	29	20	0.0
Washington	49	34	0.0
Wichita	57	35	0.0

Rudolph gets a Christmas trip off

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area: Mostly fair tonight and Christmas Day except for areas of night and morning fog. High temperatures Christmas Day 40 to 45 degrees and overnight lows 20 to 25.

Halley, Cassa Prairie, Lower Wood River Valley: Mostly fair tonight and Christmas Day. Some areas of night and morning fog will be prevalent. High temperatures

Christmas near 35 degrees; and overnight lows will be near 10.

Monday's outlook is for dry weather.

Synopsis: A weak upper level disturbance moved across Idaho early Saturday and produced scattered snow flurries over the mountain and light rain was reported over the southern valleys.

High pressure is rebuilding over the Intermountain region and skies are expected to gradually clear during the night. Generally sunny skies are expected Christmas Day. The extended outlook for Monday through Wednesday calls for mostly dry conditions to continue with slightly below seasonal temperatures. High temperatures will generally be in the 30s and overnight lows in the teens.

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp.	
Yesterday	45	35	1r
Last year	40	22	0.0
Normal	40	22	0.0

Andrus' office in gas battle

Newhouse News Service WASHINGTON The opening volley in the natural gas industry's battle against offshore production quotas is ricocheting through the office of Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus.

But Andrus, the mid-mannered Idahoan who regards the Interior Department as no longer industry's fiefdom, shows no signs of flinching. He still wants gas production stepped up in the Gulf of Mexico.

Acting under orders from Andrus, Texas submitted a plan showing how it could increase production from its Tiger Shoal gas field, one of the largest in the Gulf. The plan is undergoing intensive review. Interior officials made clear that it would be rejected unless gas production at Tiger Shoals proceeds at a substantially higher rate with more wells and processing facilities.

However, Texas Gas Transmission Corp., a pipeline firm which has long-term contracts with Texas to buy a substantial share of Tiger Shoal gas, stands to get hurt if production speeds up. And Texas Gas Chairman W.M. Elmer has written a sharply worded protest to Andrus, in which he has threatened legal action.

He warned that forcing Texas to accelerate gas production "will have an ultimate adverse effect upon Texas Gas, its customers and consumers."

Texas Gas and the utilities that purchase the gas, Elmer said, have cooperated with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and the now-defunct Federal Power Commission since 1973 to develop a program whereby residential gas customers get highest priority and industries an so-called "interruptible" contracts get least priority when supplies run short. This voluntary plan has involved the stockpiling of gas in storage facilities so that adequate supplies are available for high-priority users.

Forcing Texas to speed up production, Elmer said, will not result in the discovery of any new gas reserves. Rather, such a step will force Texas to develop gas fields that weren't scheduled to go on line for some years to come. In other words, "There will be less gas remaining, with less deliverability, in the future for use at a time when gas may be in even shorter supply," he said.

Moreover, he said, attempts to force accelerated production now would have the opposite effect than the one intended. Instead of going to residential users and other high-priority customers, the gas would go to industry, which in most cases has made



INTERIOR SECRETARY ANDRUS ... Idahoan not flinching at fight

provision for alternate fuels and no longer relies on gas for winter heating power.

Not only is stepped-up production at Tiger Shoal wasteful, but it's also illegal, Elmer claimed.

He said Interior "has no authority" to direct Texas Gas to purchase gas from Texas

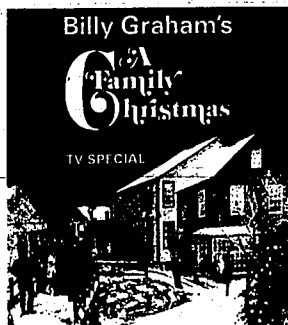
in contravention of terms and conditions established in the original purchase contracts between the two companies. These contracts, he said, are subject to the exclusive jurisdiction of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, not the Interior Department.

Andrus, however, believes he is acting on solid legal ground and that he has an obligation to ensure that federal offshore gas reserves such as Tiger Shoal are developed as rapidly as possible. He can point to a recent study of Tiger Shoal done under the auspices of the National Academy of Sciences showing that the field can be developed at a substantially faster and higher rate.

At the Interior Department's request, the academy is also surveying five other major gas fields in the Gulf to determine

if production in those fields can't be accelerated. It's all but certain that the lessees of these fields will be ordered to stop up production if the academy decides it can be done. The firms holding leases are Continental, Mobil, Union, Shell, Amoco, Gulf, Tenneco, Phillips and Pennzoil.

Industry officials warn that if Andrus presses ahead with mandatory development, it may times the cost of gas will go up, offshore deposits will be depleted sooner, and some of the gas reserves may be lost forever due to over-rapid development.



Saturday, December 24th 7:00 P.M. KMVT-TV CH. 11

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO MAGIC VALLEY FROM SWENSEN'S

May you find under your tree the priceless gifts of Christmas... Peace, Good Will and Abiding Happiness for you, your family and all.

So the Swensen's and their employees can spend the holidays with their families

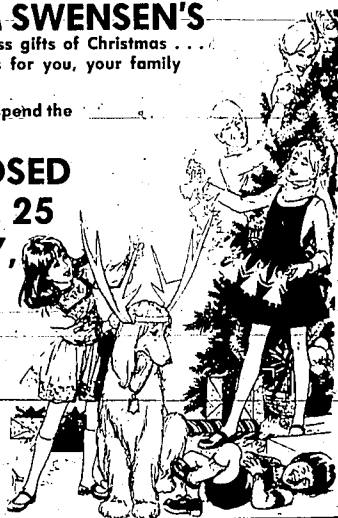
WE WILL BE CLOSED SUNDAY, DEC. 25 MONDAY, DEC. 26

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

628 MAIN AVE. S. L. S. SOUTH PARK PAUL, IDAHO

STORE HOURS: 9:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M. MON THRU SAT. CLOSED EVERY SUNDAY



Aged father seeks word on son's last few hours

TOKYO (UPI) — The ailing father of an American POW killed in the atomic bombing of Hiroshima wants the Japanese to tell him how his son spent the last few hours of his life. "I'm an old man and I just want to clear things up," said Theodore Atkinson, 82, of Seattle. "I want to know how long our son lived and under what circumstances. I want to know how much he had to suffer."

Atkinson said Thursday that for 32 years the U.S. government only told him that his son, an Air Force sergeant, was killed in action in Japan on August 5, 1945. "It is the same day history's first atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima and Atkinson has believed for years the blast killed his son."

Satoru Uzuki, an expert at the University of Hiroshima's Research Institute for Nuclear Medicine and Biology, recently found documents

identifying 17 American POWs killed in the attack in declassified foreign military records. The documents confirmed

that Sgt. Hugh Henry Atkinson, 25, was one of them. His father wrote Uzuki this week asking for the whole story.

AFTER-CHRISTMAS CLEAN-UP WITH VACU-MAID

THE VACUUM...

- ★ That is light as a featherduster!
- ★ That will clean heavy debris or dust your houseplants!
- ★ That doesn't exhaust dust back into your living room!
- ★ That has no bags to replace!
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22 oz. Bag
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\$1.99 Value
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Watering Can 2 1/2 QT.

With extra long spout and assorted colors

\$1.87 Value
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Furnace Air Filters

- Ass't. sizes, 1" thick

87¢ Value

58¢

Woolite Liquid Cold Water Wash

16 oz.

\$1.99 Value
\$1.10

Polyester Fiber-Fill Bed Pillow

Print cover, corded edge, large 20x26 size.

\$1.99 ea.

\$2.99 Value

Large Assortment Cookies

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99¢

Blankets

50% Acrylic
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Slightly Irregular Assorted Colors

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Entire Stock 2 1/2" Plants

59¢ Value

26¢

8" x 16" x 10" Metal Foot Locker

Metal covered, plywood frame, 3 colors.

\$10.87

8 Qt. Potting Soil

84¢

KINGS

Variety Dept. Store
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Saudis seek to reduce profits

NEW YORK (UPI) — For years DeWitt Coffman of Miami was well paid for giving advice to hotel operators all over the world on how to attract more guests and increase profits.

But he has just returned from his first assignment in Saudi Arabia and there his job was an Arabian nights reverse of everything he had ever had done before.

Abdul Aziz N. Jasir, the Saudi monarchy's director of hotels, explained quickly what he wanted was not more customers, but more rooms and, astoundingly, he wanted a

plan that would slash Saudi hotel profits that are running as high as \$30,000 a year per room in Inns that would be regarded as fleabags in other countries.

Saudi Arabia has some excellent hotels but Coffman said the demand exceeds the supply by so much that people stand in line, money in hand, to get rooms at \$75 to \$100 a day even in fourth rate establishments.

The trouble is the Saudis' vigorous effort to reinvest their billions of oil dollars has drawn to the country a huge army of foreign executives,

technicians, salesmen, scientists—and highly paid building workers and these people have the greatest difficulty finding places to live.

Minister Abdul Jasir wanted Coffman to draw up a plan to build 27,000 more hotel rooms in the next three years, only 4,000 in the luxury class.

The remaining 23,000 rooms would be designed to force the worst of the existing hotels out of business and bring hotel rates in the kingdom down to levels foreigners could reasonably afford.

"The last thing on earth the

Saudis want now is tourists," Coffman discovered. "They simply have no living facilities for them." But after a \$1.8 billion five-year hotel-and-motel building program has been completed they will be ready for some tourists.

The total value of the current building boom in Saudi Arabia is a mind-boggling \$142 billion and it has drawn about 2 million foreigners into the country whose native population is only 5 million.

Coffman said his trip to Saudi Arabia was personally mind boggling. "A 30-day stay doesn't make anyone an expert on a country but I sure can create some powerful impressions," he said.

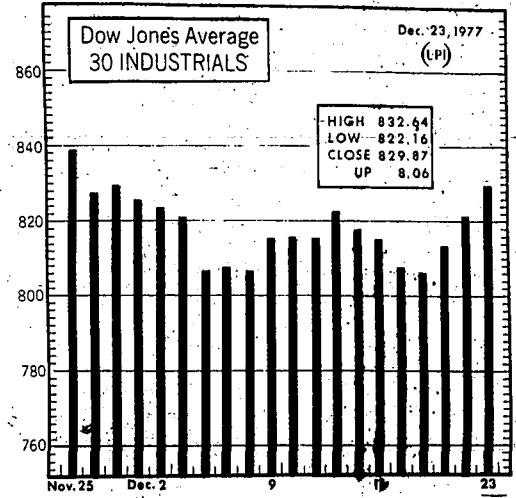
One impression was the almost total absence of ordinary crime, as Americans understand the term, in the Saudi kingdom. "You can

leave cash on the back seat of a taxi and you will find you still have it when you return it," Coffman said. "You can leave valuables out in plain sight in your hotel room and the street is safe."

The reason is the lightning justice dispensed under Koranic law. "A thief has his hand cut off, a murderer is beheaded and other criminals can expect the same treatment. We may not agree with this, but the foreigner just doesn't see or hear about ordinary crime in Saudi Arabia."

Coffman said profit rates are outrageous in some of even the best Saudi hotels and service is perfunctory. "Amenities such as towels, soap and clean linens are rarely available. Dining room menus are limited to one or two choices and soft drinks cost \$1.25."

markets



business



CONTROLLING water pollution in New York City calls for mammoth equipment such as this sewage pump with 76,500 gallon-per-minute capacity. With five others it can handle about 600 million gallons of sewage daily. Size of the big pump is indicated by Eleanor Huhn, secretary in the offices of the manufacturer in Harrison, N.J.

Big pump

American exports rising but imports gain faster

NEW YORK Times Service WASHINGTON—American exports have been growing since the second quarter of 1975, but not as rapidly or as steadily as imports, especially of oil.

The result has been a trade deficit approaching \$3 billion this year, five times the previous record.

There are many factors behind the deficit, including what may be a loss of American competitiveness in world markets, a suspicion supported by the vulnerability of certain sectors of American industry such as steel and television.

Some recent analysis by the Congressional Budget Office has found that since 1933 there has indeed been a loss of competitive position. But the congressional researchers found also that American products are still far more competitive than they were in 1970.

The budget office made comparisons of the costs of industrial production in the United States with similar costs in the other principal industrial countries.

Two measures of production costs were used — wholesale prices for manufactured goods and labor costs. All costs were adjusted to take into account changes in exchange rates.

The major deviations of this kind in the early 1970s involved the American competitive position dramatically. Through 1973 both measures showed that relative American production costs had fallen by some 30 percent from the level in 1970.

Today unit labor costs in relative terms are up 8 percent from the 1973 level and industrial wholesale prices are 15 percent higher. In the last year or so, the Congressional Budget Office material shows there has been relatively little movement.

The American share in total manufactured exports, another measure of the competitive position, has fluctuated around 20 percent since 1971, reaching a peak at the end of 1975 of about 22 percent, and then returning to its traditional level.

The figures suggest to CBO Director Alice Rivlin that exports are lagging, not so much because the United States is losing out to other suppliers but because total world trade is not expanding as rapidly as in the past.

Nearly 60 percent of American exports are bought by Canada, Japan and coun-

tries of Western Europe, and most of these countries have not recovered from the 1974-75 recession as fast as the United States.

Had they expanded at the same pace, American exports would be some 10 percent higher than they are now, according to CBO data.

Capital goods account for about a third of American exports, but because of significant unused industrial capacity all over the world there is little demand for the capital goods of the United States, or indeed of any other supplier.

Agricultural exports represent 15 percent of the total. Dumper worldwide grain harvests have checked the growth of this sector.

In sharp contrast to the composition of exports, about half of American imports are made up of fuels and industrial supplies.

Haney named chief

TWIN FALLS — George Haney, Twin Falls, has been elected director of the National Association of Realtors.

Haney was elected during the association's annual convention at Miami Beach, Fla. He will assist in policy making for the national association and will serve on the multiple listing committee.

Earnings reduced for Green Giant

CHASKA, Minn. — Green Giant Co. today reported modestly reduced net earnings for the second quarter ended Nov. 26, as earlier forecast.

Heavy foreign exchange translation losses overshadowed excellent operating results for the first six months the company said, but it continues to expect earnings improvement for fiscal 1978 ending next May. First half fiscal 1977 results have been restated to reflect the acquisition of the Le Chateau restaurant chain on Oct. 31.

Net sales in the second quarter were \$129.3 million, up 10.8 percent from \$117.33

million in the second quarter of fiscal 1977. Net earnings were \$2.14 million or 44 cents per share, compared with \$2.26 million, or 48 cents per share in the related second quarter of last year.

In the first half, net sales rose 4.7 percent to \$212.2 million, up from \$202.77 million in the first half of last year. Net earnings were \$3.054 million, or 57 cents per share, down from \$4.08 million, or 84 cents per share in the restated first half of fiscal 1977.

The negative impact of the decline in the Canadian dollar on first half results was approximately 58 cents per share compared to a year ago. First half net earnings, apart from the foreign exchange impact, were actually 40 percent ahead of last year's first half earnings.

"The foreign exchange rate fluctuations imposed a heavy burden on our first six months and served to obscure very substantial improvements in our operating results," said Thomas H. Wyman, president and chief executive officer.

"We do not anticipate similar punishment in the second half of the fiscal 1977. The market place is competitive, but canned and frozen vegetable sales are strong and we still expect to have a very good year."

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's largest steel producer, Thursday announced price increases of about 5.5 percent on most of its steel mill products that go into the production of automobiles and appliances.

U.S. Steel's price increases undercut the 7 percent increase announced Sunday by Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp., but are in line with Bethlehem Steel Corp.'s 5.5 percent increase announced Monday.

U.S. Steel gave no explanation for its price increases, some of which go into effect Feb. 1 and some on March 1.

Last May, Republic Steel Corp. and Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. announced 7 percent to 9 percent increases on flat rolled and bar steel products, but were undercut by U.S. Steel's 8 percent boost and eventually rolled back to the lower figure.

U.S. Steel boosts prices

The industry last increased prices in September about 6 percent on structural shape products and 7 percent on tin mill products.

The new round of price increases had been expected. Steel executives in the past several weeks had said the increases were necessary to help offset rising costs.

The price increases come in the face of efforts by the steel industry to gain White House support against rising steel imports.

Bank gives CSI funds

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will receive \$500 in scholarship grants and \$150 in library grants from First Security Foundation.

The organization donates \$24,739 total to colleges and universities in Idaho and Utah. These include Ricks College, North Idaho Junior College, Idaho and Boise State Universities, University of Idaho and Lewis-Clark State College.

Kenneth J. Newman, vice-president and manager of the First Security office in Twin Falls, announced the grant to CSI.

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 1,700; 200-250 lb butchers 50-mosly 1.00 lower; over 250 lb steady to 1.00 lower; No 1's 280-240 lb 65.50-66.00; 240-250 lb 44.50-45.50; No 2-3 250-260 lb 43.50-44.50; 260-270 lb 42.50-43.50; 270-280 lb 42.00-42.50; a few 280-290 lb 41.00-42.00; a few 290-300 lb 40.50-41.00; sows 1,002.00 lower; 325-600 lb 35.00-36.00, those at 35.00 usually 500 lb and heavier.

Cattle and calves 2,100; steers and heifers absent; limited trade on cows steady; canner, cutter and utility cows 21.00-25.00.

Sheep none.

Tuesday's estimated receipt: Cattle and calves 7,500; Hogs 5,000; Sheep 700.

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle 200; market not well established; few steers and heifers steady; choice steers 44.00; choice heifers 42.00-42.50.

Hogs 600; no sales reported.

Tuesday's estimated receipts: cattle 5,500; hogs 1,500.

Keogh plan investment opportunities vary widely

Questions: What kind of investment can I make in my Keogh Plan and what should I look for in deciding what is best?

Answer: If you have a Keogh or an IRA there are various investment vehicles available to you. I might add that there are many local people who are unaware of the alternatives available to them and the opportunities these alternatives offer.

First, let me identify the most popular types of investment under an IRA or Keogh. These are mutual funds and annuities. The others are self directed such as stocks, bonds and bank saving accounts.

There are a number of considerations and guidelines one should use in arriving at his or her investment selection. Consider for example, the young or middle aged person who anticipates a lengthy, continuing period of employment either in his business or profession.

His objectives are likely to be much different from those of the 60 year or older person who has only a few years before he retires.

Everything else being equal the older investor is not in a position to experience substantial growth in his assets if he "plans" to retire shortly.

His dollars should be directed towards completely safe investments such as deferred annuities or bonds which offer him safety and a high rate of return.

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His dollars should be directed towards completely safe investments such as deferred annuities or bonds which offer him safety and a high rate of return.

Conversely, the younger individual has the opportunity to experience substantial growth of his investment by

with their dollars in the bank while many, many others should explore and pursue other avenues of investment. Mr. Smith will answer

"INVESTMENT INSIGHTS"
By EDWARD G. SMITH
HONORABLE WEAVER, HOVES & TRASK
INVESTMENT ADVISORS - NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
115 Shoshone St. Twin Falls, Idaho

Investing in a mutual fund that has a proven good track record of investment performance.

By the way, there are any number of them. It is true that some funds have performed poorly but many have outstanding records of successfully investing money for their shareholders. You should ask your broker to show the records of performance of any fund he is recommending to substantiate his selection.

And don't stop there. Inquire of another broker of his recommendations since many brokers only offer one fund due to the fact that particular fund may stay in contact with him. Obviously this is not the reason you want to own the fund. And by comparing you can see what one or two may be best for you.

The point I want to make is investigate before you invest.

It doesn't take long, and the rewards can be yours in a happy retirement. Talk to those firms that offer the total products available for investment and define your objectives when discussing the subject with them. Finally, some investors are better off

questions of an investment nature if readers will direct them to his office at Hornblower & Weeks, 115 Shoshone St. North, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Gem building dips

TWIN FALLS — The number of building permits for new dwelling units issued in Idaho during November dropped sharply below the October level and also was down from November, 1976, figures.

According to the Idaho Construction Report, a publication of First Security Bank of Idaho, N.A., for the first 11 months of this year, however, building permits are 22 percent above the 1976 total for the same period. Total construction value for authorized building permit construction in 53 major Idaho locations in November was \$48.2 million, or 22.1 percent above the November, 1976, level.

New residential construction for 861 living quarters during the month totaled \$21.1 million a 23.7 percent decrease in number and 15.5 percent decrease in value compared to a year ago.

Nonresidential construction valued at \$26.8 million was up 55.6 percent from last year. Alterations and repairs showed the greatest dollar increase — a total value of \$17.7 million representing a 22.7 percent increase.

In the Boise-Ada County area of southwestern Idaho, permits for new dwelling units continued at a high level in November. Most of the decrease in residential permit activity was centered in

northern and eastern Idaho.

The average value per residential building permit statewide in November was \$23,528, 10 percent greater than one year ago.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that real property to be owned by the Board of Commissioners of the Glenns Ferry Highway District at its office, in Glenns Ferry, Idaho, located at 401 N. Commercial Street, or before, but not later than 5:00 P.M. on the 5th day of January 1978, will be sold to the highest bidder in public sale.

Said bids are called for the purchase by the Board of Commissioners of the following described parcel of land, situated in the Highway District and which the Highway District owns, to-wit: Parcel 1, will be sold for cash, lawful money of the United States of America, payable in full at the time of the acceptance of the bid and all of said parcel is sold in an "as is" condition without warranty, except that the Highway District has a very good double drive #26 Cable control oiler. Undercarriage in very good condition, s/n 9114743.

1-1/2 Section 14 and 1/2 of 1/4 of 36-1/2 - Model MG - s/n 3611 - s/n 1740

2-1/2 Section 14 and 1/2 of 1/4 of 36-1/2 - s/n 1740

3-1/2 Section 14 and 1/2 of 1/4 of 36-1/2 - s/n 1740

The above described above can be seen at the Highway District yard 114 W. 4th Street, Glenns Ferry, Idaho.

The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

By Order of the Board of Commissioners of the Highway District

1977

GENEVIEVE JOHNSON
Secretary
Glenns Ferry
Idaho
Pub. Not. Dec 18 & 23, 1977 & Jan. 1, 1978.

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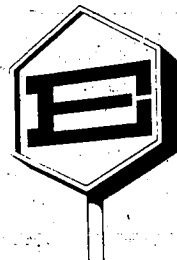
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ERNST home centers

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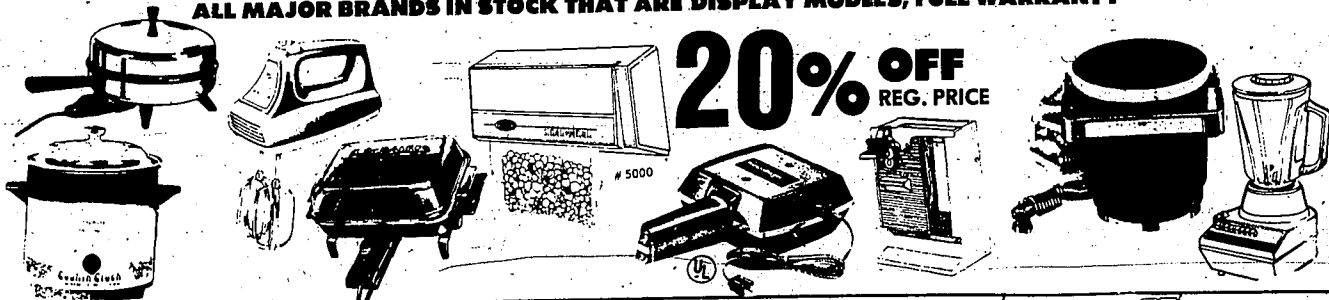
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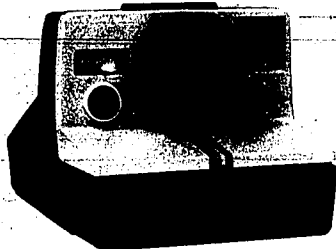
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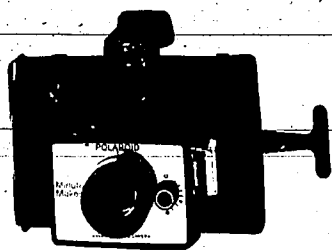


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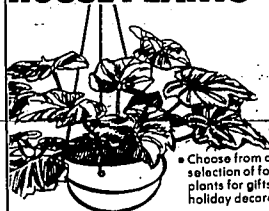


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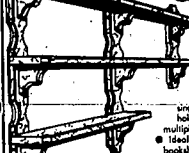
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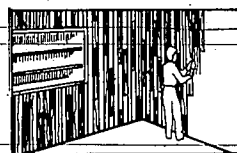
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Theft ruins Christmas

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls family is losing faith in the Christmas spirit.
Melvin Sinclair, 1763 Glendale Ave., had all his family's Christmas presents stolen out of his car Friday night along with his business suits and business records.
And it all happened while Sinclair was delivering a present to a friend who runs a business on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.
Sinclair was returning home Friday night from a week on the road in connection with his job as a tobacco salesman and stopped off to deliver a present to a friend on his way home.
His car was filled with Christmas gifts for his two sons and wife, his usual clothing and all of his company's papers, route books, sales records and material.
Sinclair stopped near the Grand Lounge to drop off

a gift for a friend and while he was there burglars broke into his car.
Missing are all of the Christmas gifts, but worse than that, says his wife, are all other things which were in the car.
"Every suit my husband owns was in the car," Mrs. Sinclair said Saturday.
"We can get along without the Christmas presents but I don't know how he can get along without the business papers, route books and records. These won't do anyone else any good and we wish the burglars would give us a Christmas present and return these," she said.
Police reports show a total loss of \$888 from the Sinclair vehicle including a citizen band radio unit.
Mrs. Sinclair said she also hopes someone may have seen burglars removing items from the car and will call police or the Sinclair home with some information.
She said although there are some gifts under the

family tree, the expensive items the couple planned for their two sons were in their father's car.
"We want to appeal to whoever took the items to bring back the business papers and route records or leave them somewhere so we can find them. It will certainly make Christmas a lot nicer at our house if we can get my husband's business records back," Mrs. Sinclair said.
Sinclair said he left the car only about 30 minutes. The car was entered by using a coat hanger or wire to trip the lock, he said, and in addition to the loss of items in the car, heavy damage was caused the dash board of the vehicle.
Mrs. Sinclair said city police said they would do all they can to find the thieves but it's about a nine to one chance they will never see the articles again.
"They told us our best bet is to find someone who saw the vehicle being broken into and can give us some information about the burglars or their vehicle," she said.



Happy faces

Shown through the front door of the Jerome Youth Center are (left to right) Eddie Austin 14; youth supervisor Tish Bramble; new program coordinator, Leah Thomason, and Ricky Flynn, 13, and (front) John Westlake, 11.

Youth center gets new life in Jerome

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

JEROME — Since taking over direction of the Jerome Youth Center, Leah Thomason has reestablished regular hours, raised the number of youngsters participating and held craft workshops and discussion sessions.
"The program, properly known as JYVE (short for Jerome Youth Ventures and Excitement), will be taking focus next on youth employment," Thomason says, including a newspaper recycling business to be run by the kids.
"We're trying to give youth a wide variety of activities and to help them develop skills and confidence in themselves," the 22-year-old coordinator says.

JYVE, which applies for its federal funds through the south central Idaho Community Action Agency headquartered in Twin Falls, serves young people from ages 13 through 16 and tries to involve parents, the community and people who like to work with the youth.
Thomason is a native of Buhl who recently graduated from the University of Oregon in Eugene with a degree in community service and public affairs.
The two-year-old Jerome youth center came under her direction Nov. 7. But Thomason says she is not truly the director.

"I'm the coordinator and the kids are the directors," she says, in explaining one of the differences between JYVE and other youth-oriented programs.
Another difference is the youth the center tries to reach.
"Most of our kids for whatever reason don't get involved in school and church activities," Thomason says. "When they get into a stereotype, a lot just need encouragement because they don't realize what they're capable of doing."

One way to show them this is through the craft workshops, which JYVE holds twice a week. So far, some of these have been macrame, leather working and folk painting, with most of the materials furnished free.

The youth center has also sponsored community discussion programs, on drug and alcohol abuse, and rape crisis. The latter was a well-attended presentation by the Twin Falls rape crisis team at the Jerome High School. Thomason says there will be follow-up sessions.
But the center provides everyday opportunities also.

"Drop-in activities for young people are provided by cards and games, a pool table, a pinball machine and worktables for crafts projects."

Thomason says there will be some remodeling and painting and she wants to partition off a quiet area with library for study. Some kids now bring their school work and study.

"It's a warm place where they can be with people of do studying," Thomason says. "Some come here because their parents don't get off work till later in the evening."
There are not about 12 youngsters who visit the center regularly, while when Thomason first arrived there were only four.

In the near future, JYVE will be developing its major program of the year, the youth employment services.
In addition to referring youth to the Job Service for part time jobs, the \$20,000 program will allow young people to create their own businesses.

Funded by a \$17,000 matching grant the Law Enforcement Administration Agency—the employment program is aimed at potential juvenile delinquents.

Thomason says Jerome has one of the highest juvenile delinquency rates per capita in Idaho.
The grant is given upon the condition the program is supported by the community. The youth center must find \$3,624 in direct cash donations from the community to match the grant. The city council of Jerome has provided \$500 this year.

In connection with this, JYVE will hold five discussion sessions to find out what people in Jerome feel the youth center should become.

Abduction charged

GOODING, Idaho (UPI) — A former Gooding newspaper editor charged Friday that his stepson was kidnapped by two unidentified men in California and later was detained in a Lincoln County courtroom by the boy's father and the Lincoln County prosecutor.

Harry Van Horn, former editor of the Gooding County Leader, said his six-year-old stepson, Scott, was abducted from a Santa Maria, Calif., airport Friday, December 16, by two unidentified men and later transported to the home of the boy's father, Terry Platz, a Gooding contractor.

Van Horn, now farm editor of the Daily Press in Pasa Robles, Calif., said he intends to seek the aid of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in the investigation of the alleged abduction.
Van Horn and his wife, Janet, also allege the boy was detained in the Lincoln County Courtroom in Shoshone by the boy's father and Lincoln County Prosecuting Attorney William Stewart. The couple claims the boy was held in the courtroom from 4:30 Wednesday afternoon until 2:00 Thursday morning. Stewart is representing Platz as a private attorney.

Van Horn said Stewart and two sheriff's deputies ordered them out of the courthouse, but he and his wife hid in the bushes around the building until Stewart, Platz and the child emerged. They rushed in and grabbed the child by their account and contacted a local attorney, Len Eitinger.

Eitinger secured a temporary restraining order Friday from 5th District Court Judge George Granada giving custody of the child to the Van Horns until a hearing on the case can be held January 2.

Platz called the charges made by the Van Horns "totally ridiculous," but refused further comment on the advice of his attorney. His attorney was unavailable for comment.

Skiing fine

TWIN FALLS — About two inches of new snow has fallen Thursday at ski resorts in the Sawtooth National Forest the past two days giving skiers home for the holidays some excellent conditions.

And, a new cross country ski trail has opened in the South Hills this year and recent storms have given it a good cover. Forest officials say.
The trail begins at Wahlistrom Hollow about a half mile below the Magic Mountain ski area, and parking will be provided at the trailhead. Rental equipment is available from the ski lodge consists of two loops of intermediate terrain.

Both Magic Mountain and Pomerelle resorts are now open on a daily basis and will continue to operate each day, including Christmas, through out the remainder of the winter season. Sun Valley, also operating every day, reports a total of 142 inches of snow at the top of Bald Mountain and 15 on the valley floor with excellent conditions and a busy holiday schedule ahead.

Soldier Mountain has 24 to 30 inches of snow on the packed runs and also reports some of the best skiing in several seasons.



DARRELL HUNT STANDS BEFORE PRIZE-WINNING WINDOW
...top painter out of 50 contestants

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 17-year-old Kimberly artist won the prize this year in the eighth annual Kimberly-Hansen Christmas window painting contest among a field of 50 entrants.

Darrell Hunt, a senior at Kimberly High School, says he has been entering the contest since he was in the sixth grade and has won the grand prize several times.

Hunt says he would like to continue his education in art and has learned much from his mother about painting with oils.

His prizes included a blue grand prize ribbon and \$10 in prize money donated by local merchants.

The contest, sponsored by the Kimberly Chamber of Commerce, included about 50 students between the ages of eight and 19 who painted windows at their residences and in local business establishments.

Winners in the eight to ten-year-old category include Shelly Waldron, Hansen, first, Simmone Savage, Kimberly, second, and Harry Clark, Kimberly, third.

Tina Autrey, Hansen, placed first in the 11 to 12-year-old category while Aydrene Hogan, Hansen took second and Toni Jones, third.

In the 13-year and older category, Terri Wilson, Hansen placed first, Kathy Clarke, Hansen, won second and Debbie Goodwin, Hansen placed third.
Prizes were ribbons and \$5 for first, \$3 for second and \$2 for third place. Santa Claus distributed the prizes and ribbons at the Senior Citizen Center in Kimberly.

Window painter wins a prize



FIREMAN PEERS INTO WINDOW
... of burning Garcia home

SMOKE BILLOWS OUT OF HOUSE
... fireman regrets looking in

EVEN FIREMEN GET TOO MUCH SMOKE
... house lost, presents saved

Fire! But presents saved

TWIN FALLS — When fire destroyed most of the interior of the Garcia home at 169 Carmel St., it burned the Christmas tree to a crisp, but a fireman with a thought for the holiday season was able to save all of the gifts under the tree.

Capt. Jim Miller noticed the tree and gifts as soon as he entered the burning building. His first thought was to save the gifts and as a result Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garcia and their family will at least have something to enjoy this Christmas.

Firemen said the fire apparently started about 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the furnace room of the small wooden building. It spread into the kitchen, gutting the furnace and kitchen areas and resulting in heavy smoke and water damage to the rest of the home.

This was one of three fires reported Thursday in Twin Falls and Twin Falls county.

At about 3:30 a.m. firemen were called to the corner of Crestview and Washington Street where a duplex fire had started. The building, owned by builder Bob Oltman was under construction and the fire reportedly began in the attic area, burning through a number of ceiling joists and destroying the ceiling in one room.

Firemen said wiring which had apparently been improperly installed in the new structure was blamed for the fire. Damage was estimated at \$4,000 by the owner.

About 2,000 bales of straw and 700 bales of hay were burned early this morning at the Melvin Van Nov farm about two and one half miles south of Twin Falls on Eastland Drive.

Sheriff's officers said the fire was reported about 3:30 a.m. and was still being watched late this morning by the Kimberly rural fire department. Loss was estimated at about \$800 in hay and a little less for straw.

Charles Lemmon/Times-News

Valley obituaries

Marjorie Hope Tresner

TWIN FALLS — Marjorie Hope Tresner, 66, Twin Falls, died early Friday morning at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital following a long illness.

Born May 5, 1911, in Hominy, Okla., she married Archie Carl Tresner in Dewey, Okla., on May 21, 1928. They came to Twin Falls in 1947 from Caney, Kan.

Mrs. Tresner was a member of the First Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband; three children, Billy Carl Tresner, Sr., Kearns, Utah; Evelyn Adams, Boise; and Darrell Dean Tresner, Gooding; three adopted grandchildren, Carol Tresner, Sheryl

Tresner and Daryl Tresner, all Twin Falls; one brother, Burnett "Son" Gaddis, Odessa, Texas; three sisters, Margaret Short, Caney, Kan.; Louise Henderson, Niotaze, Kan.; and Freda Brandenberg, Tulsa, Okla.; 18 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by three sisters and one grandson.

The funeral for Marjorie Tresner will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Richard Johnson officiating. Friends may call at the White Mortuary Monday and Tuesday until noon. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Steve Rohay Jr.

JACKPOT, Nev. — Steve R. Rohay, Jr., 63, Jackpot, died Thursday at his home after a short illness.

He was born April 12, 1914, in Pennsylvania. He came to Glenns Ferry in 1920 and after graduation from high school there moved to Halley. He worked in the silver mines for several years and served as sheriff of Blaine County from 1956 to 1958.

He moved to Jackpot in 1962 and worked in both Jackpot and Elko. He attended the Presbyterian Church and was a life member of the IOOF Lodge in Bellevue. He married Mildred Rutledge in Elko Jan. 27, 1963.

Surviving are his wife, a step-son, Mike Stalon, Twin Falls; four brothers, John Rohay, Las Vegas, Nev.; Frank Rohay, Portland, Ore.; Paul Rohay, Clackamas,

Ore., and Charles Rohay, Bremerton, Wash.; four sisters, Mrs. Mary Greenwood, Walnut Creek, Calif.; Mrs. Josephine Bobst, The Dalles, Ore.; and Mrs. Elizabeth Zufelt and Mrs. Virginia Morrow, both Twin Falls.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Reynolds Funeral chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. The family suggests contributions to a favorite charity.

Garnet Bourecksy

TWIN FALLS — Garnet Starry Bourecksy, 52, Spring Valley, Calif., former Twin Falls resident, died Dec. 7 in California.

Born June 6, 1925, in Twin Falls, she attended Murtaugh schools. She moved to California and married Steven Bourecksy there.

Survivors are her husband; three daughters, her father, three sisters and two brothers.

The funeral and burial were in California.

Herman McFarland

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Herman "Mac" McFarland, 67, Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel with Bishop Lavear Thornock and Ray Thompson, minister at the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel Monday until 5 p.m. and Tuesday until 10 a.m.

S.S. Robbins

JEROME — S.S. "Si" Robbins, 86, Jerome, died Friday evening at a Boise hospital after a brief illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Hope Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Monday afternoon and evening and Tuesday until 1:30 p.m.

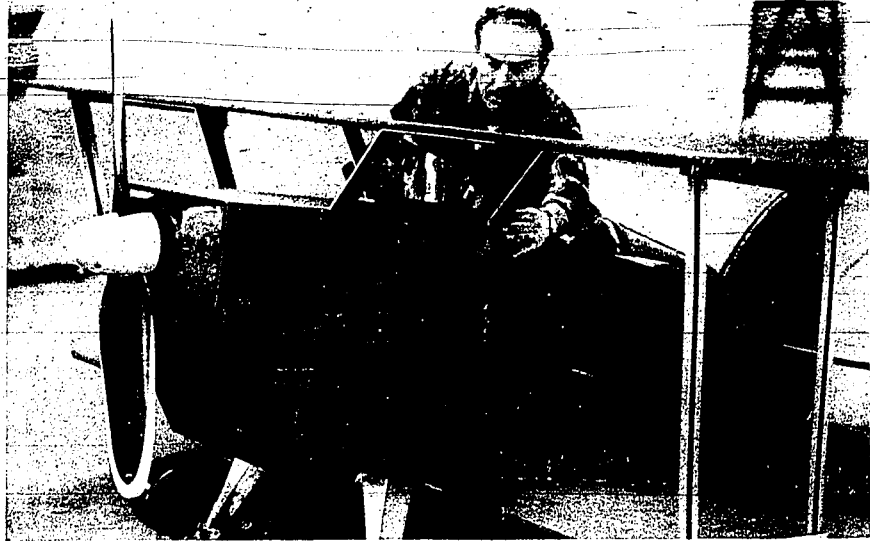
Seward Hyder

BUHL — Seward A. Hyder, 70, Buhl, died Saturday morning at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Services will be announced by White Mortuary.

Violet Beus

TWIN FALLS — Violet Beus, 87, Twin Falls, died early Saturday morning at a local nursing home. Services will be handled by White Mortuary.



EBBERT GEPNER PUTS FINISHING TOUCHES ON PLANE HE BUILT FOR HIS SON ... the model has eight-foot wing span and prop that moves

Big model plane guaranteed to delight young Ebbert Gepner this Christmas

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's a pretty safe bet little Ebbert Gepner II will remember this Christmas for a long time.

The 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Gepner will receive an 8-foot model plane so authentic in every detail it does everything but fly.

The propeller turns, the motor whines and the young pilot has a padded cockpit with custom interior.

A lady in the shop the other day asked me if it would fly. I commented the justifiably proud "inventor" of the red and black model, the boy's father — Ebbert Gepner.

Gepner said the gift proved to be "an idea which got out of hand" — but pleasantly so.

Starting with the thought of

simply building his son a two-wing model airplane that he could ride in, Gepner's Christmas project grew and grew. Other employees in his Trim Shop became interested and from a simple plywood model with a "few sticks here and there" the plane has assumed realistic life-like proportions.

It has two motors. One is an electric one that turns the propeller. The other, a "noise motor" creates realistic flight sounds, Gepner explains.

The plane is upholstered in red with black trim, faithful to the example the little Gepner had pointed out to his father in a recent Boy Scout office window display.

"Every time we went by the office for six weeks I had

to stop so he could look at a model," his father said. "So I copied exactly the color scheme he liked so on that model."

The home-built plane resembles the fighter plane of early World War I vintage, for the interest of older aviation buffs, Gepner said.

He basically built the model himself, starting with scrap material in his home workshop. But when the plane got so large he could no longer successfully hide it from his son's eyes in the workshop, Gepner brought it to his shop.

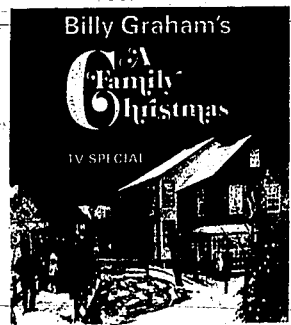
There he and his helpers decided to skin (cover) the frame with vinyl.

"The youthful 'pilot' even has a CB base station for communication while he is

enjoying his two wing model plane.

Young Ebbert is the youngest of seven children, but for some time to come he may

well be the most popular as siblings and neighbor children undoubtedly will fight to "ride" in his new Christmas present.



Saturday, December 24th 7:00 P.M. KMVT-TV CH. 11

Nellie Nagel

JEROME — Nellie Nagel, 79, Jerome, died Thursday morning in Great Falls, Mont.

Born Jan. 9, 1898, in Dadeville, Mo., she attended schools there and married John Petty in June of 1918 in Missouri. They came to Jerome in 1940. Mr. Petty died in 1947.

She then married Reinhold Nagel in July of 1948 in Jerome. Mr. Nagel died in 1972. Mrs. Nagel's survivors are two sons, Roy Petty, Portland, and Jack Petty, Boise; three daughters, Pauline Curt, Great Falls; Maxine Mason, West Covina, Calif.; and Dorothy Mason, Shady Grove, Ore.; 13 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

The funeral for Mrs. Nagel will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Hope Funeral Chapel by Nevada Darnell, Twin Falls Church of Christ.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Heart Fund.

Friends may call at the chapel Monday until 9 p.m. and until 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Ruben Steinmetz

EDEN — Reuben Steinmetz, 80, of Eden, died Friday night at his home. Services are pending at White Mortuary.

services

TWIN FALLS — Rosary for William A. Lang, 69, Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be recited at 8 p.m. Monday at the White Mortuary. Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Edward's Catholic Church with burial in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Monday and until 3:30 a.m. Tuesday. The family suggests memorials to the Mountain States Tumor Institute.

White Christmas predicted for much of the Northwest

BOISE (UPI) — Most roads in Idaho had icy spots and a snow floor this morning, according to the Idaho Depart-

ment of Transportation's official road report.

It was also snowing in parts of the state with high winds in

eastern Idaho causing extensive drifting. By individual highway, conditions this morning were as follows:

I-95 — Snow floor and snowing from Water to White Bird Hill, icy spots from Grangeville to Sandpoint, fog from Grangeville to Craigmont and in the Coeur d'Alene area.

S.H. 55 — Snow floor and snowing from Banks to New Meadows.

I-80 & U.S. 10 — Snow floor. **U.S.-92** — Icy spots and snow floor from Orofino to Koozitsa, snow floor and snowing over Lost Trail Pass.

S.H. 21 — Snow floor and snowing from Robie Creek to Lawman, road closed from the Grandjean Junction to Stanley.

I-80N — Wet and raining from Caldwell to Mountain Home.

S.H. 68 & U.S. 20-26 — Snow floor and wet, icy at Fairfield, snow floor and drifting from Craters of the Moon to Idaho Falls.

S.H. 51 — Icy spots and snowing from Nevada line to Grange.

U.S. 93 — Snow floor and icy from Shoshone to Stanley, snow floor and snowing from Challis to Lost Trail Pass.

I-15W — Clear.

U.S. 15 — Icy spots from Idaho Falls to Moonida Pass.

U.S.-20 — Snow floor and drifting with winds up to 60 mph.

U.S. 30N — Snow floor and drifting at Soda Springs, snow floor and snowing from Montpelier to the Wyoming border.

S.H. 33 — Closed from Sugar City to the Wyoming border.

Health and welfare cutbacks confirmed

BOISE (UPI) — The State Health and Welfare Department confirmed Friday as many as 13 employees may be released statewide in an attempt to "rectify projected budget deficits in the current fiscal year."

Paul Swatsenbarg, Region IV Adult and Child Development Center program manager, said Dorothy Tarp and Merle Joe Pokorney have been given notice their positions will be deleted effective Jan. 5. The pair was informed of the decision earlier this week.

Both women are part of the department's Adult and Child Development Center. Mrs. Tarp is program director for the Health Check Program and Mrs. Pokorney is a therapy technician in Mountain Home.

Rob Hayes, acting Division of Management administrator, said some 40 positions in the department, most of them "unnecessary" and "redundant" may be deleted. He said 13 of those may involve layoffs but added the figure will likely be less.

"It's a matter of trying to meet our current budget," he said. "Projections indicate that in order to do this these positions will have to be removed. It's too bad but

many of them are vacant."

Mrs. Tarp reportedly may take legal action in the matter but she refused to confirm that.

"I have been advised by my attorney not to give out any information," she said. "It is a personnel matter and action has been taken."

She declined to say what that action was.

Swatsenbarg said the decision to delete the positions was an administrative one based on the projected deficit.

"The adult- and child development programs in Idaho were projected to be in a deficit in the personnel area," he said. "We were directed from the administration to reduce the staff in order to balance the '78 budget." In order to do this two positions were terminated."

Dan Emborg, manager of administrative services, said "The 19 funding was a factor in the decision to remove positions."

"Our projected funds just didn't come through," he said. "It wasn't really a budget matter." "We had hoped to get more money than we did."

He said some of the positions were scheduled to be deleted at the end of the fiscal year but that "the problem compounds

"If you wait," he said the decision on which positions to remove was based on seniority and the necessity of the position, and added "Region IV was lightly touched compared to some of the other regions."

Exner seeks legal fees

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Judith Exner, who wrote a book about her romance with former President John F. Kennedy, has asked a federal court to order the government to pay the attorney's fees she ran up in getting the FBI to show her files on her.

Her attorney argued that her action, under the Freedom of Information Act, was of permanent benefit to the public. The Justice Department opposed her motion.

Our best wishes for a happy holiday season!

Reynolds
FUNERAL CHAPEL
ADDISON AVENUE EAST
TWIN FALLS 733-4900
Paul D. Reynolds James C. Reynolds
member IFDA and NFDA

Idaho farmers picket

By United Press International
Striking farmers set up picket lines at Snake River grain terminals in Idaho and Washington Friday as they continued their demands for 100 percent parity on farm prices.

The pickets have caused a significant slowdown in work at the terminals, said M.G. Kimble, coordinator for the American Agriculture Movement. The Moscow, Idaho, grain and livestock farmer said work at the terminals did not stop, though.

"This is an absolutely nonviolent, informational picket line," Kimble said. "All we're trying to do is tell the story of what our plight is. We don't want any trouble anywhere. We're pleased with the way we've been received and with cooperation at these terminals."

Ed Osborne a Merrill Ore. farmer who is a strike coordinator in Oregon, said Friday that activities had "sort of wound down for the holidays. We've got a lot of things in the mill but nothing ready to jell until after Christmas."

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491 CASWELL ST. (EO. OF ROBERT STUART) OR 598 FILER WY. — TWIN FALLS
OWNERS: R.A. DRAKE M.D. AND DOUGLAS SCHMECHEL

Cassida Memorial
Admitted
Nella Blackbar, Burley; Dr. Kelly Chamberlain, Rupert; Debbie Lindauer, Mindokna; and Laverne Roe, Albion.

Dismissed
Doe Hardin, Pamela Williams, both Burley; Dr. Kelly Chamberlain, Mark George, Vivian Hall, George, Palmy Temple, all Rupert; Betty McCarty, Shawn Ward, both of Paul; Richard Reddy, Albion and Herber Yost, Malta.

Magie Valley Memorial
Admitted
Queen Kinney, Tom Galley, Morris Olson and Nikol Tegan, all Twin Falls; Guy Simons, Nahlan Mills, Kimberly Kibbrough, all Jerome; Ruth Ramsey, Filer; Mrs. Loney Stanger, Murtaugh, and Jaime Torres, Rupert.

Dismissed
Todd Shelton, Mrs. Scott Hawk, Mrs. Lincoln, Mrs. Carl Kobel, Kerol Anderson, Grace Plerce, Joan Watson, Robert Hernandez, Blanche Koch, Wayne Masonen, Mrs. Gary Nelson, Vette Anderson and Louise Thiel, all Twin Falls; Jody Fritz, Buhl; Elmer Bruener, Jerome; Mrs. Mike Robinson, Wendell; Dollie Williamson, Charles Little and George Wagner, all Buhl.

Admitted
Amy Wall, Acquisti; Annie Sireva, Kimberly; Wayne Sturgeon, Shoshone; Nancy Sheets, Jerome; Mrs. Randy Hieb and boy and Edgar Dodge, Jr., both Paul; Mrs. Moeck Johnson and girl, Filer; Mrs. Dora Thompson, Doris and Mrs. Donald Northrop, all Jerome.

Births
A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Loney Stanger, Murtaugh.

Mindokna Memorial
Admitted
Lindsey Barnes, Maria Young, both Rupert; and Nancy Paloma, Heyburn.

Dismissed
Carolyn Aguilar, Burley; Jonnie Long, Albion; and Inez Paoli, Rupert.

Births
Daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Young, Rupert.

Gooding County
Admitted
Mrs. Earl-Hobley-Bliss; Mrs. Jack Johnson, Mountain Home; Mrs. Newton Falls, Gooding.

Dismissed
Curtis Brown, Gooding.

Births
A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnston, Mountain Home.



TOUGH GOING - stopped Florida State's Larry Key as he bangs heads with Larry Flowers of Texas Tech in the Tangerine bowl. Florida State won 40-17.

Head-to-head

Florida St. whips Texas Tech 40-17

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Sophomore quarterbacks Jimmy Jordan and Wally Woodham... Jordan, who won the starting job over Woodham after a three-touchdown performance...

yard touchdown pass to King with 3:55 left in the half. Capellen missed the point after and the Seminoles took a 16-3 lead into the locker room. Jordan conducted another touchdown march on the Seminoles' first possession of the third period, going 76 yards in eight plays, concluded by the 40-yard scoring pass to Shumann, who caught the ball between two defenders and fell backward into the end zone.

Gyms opened for clinic, free play

TWIN FALLS — A grade school basketball clinic and several hours of free gymnasium play time will be offered next week by the city recreation department. Recreation Director Chad Browning said the clinic will be held Tuesday at the high school with Twin Falls Coach John Astorguila and his Bruins acting as instructors.

Arkansas unswayed by boycott threat

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Arkansas coach Lou Holtz said Friday he had been told of a dozen Razorback football players would refuse to play in the Orange Bowl to protest his playing an outstanding football game on Jan. 21 in a campus incident with a woman. "If the 12 do not wish to represent the University of Arkansas against Oklahoma, then I think it is in the best interest of all concerned that they remain at home," Holtz said in a statement read by sports information director Butch Henry.

partly related to an incident involving a girl in the athletic dormitory. The university's Department of Public Safety reported an alleged rape on campus about 5:30 p.m. Tuesday and another girl, who was not identified, chose not to press charges. Fayetteville police Capt. Bud Dennis said he received a call from the campus police later that night asking the city police to pick up Cowins, Forrest and Bobo. The request was canceled about 90 minutes later when campus police said they had located the players.

Judge lifts order on Oakland sale

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A federal district court judge Friday lifted a temporary restraining order that held up discussions relating to the sale and transfer to Denver of the Oakland A's by Charles O. Finley. Judge William Orrick's decision now permits Finley, buyer Marvin Davis and the Oakland Alameda County Coliseum — with whom Finley has 10 years remaining on his lease — to discuss the transfer of the A's to Denver.



By Larry Hovey

No doubt on CSI's Christmas wish

TWIN FALLS — There is little doubt about what CSI coach Mike Mitchell wants for Christmas. That's for his charges to return from a couple of weeks at home and playing the type of ball he figured they could when he recruited them. The Eagles simply haven't come according to plan yet. It shows a definite difference between Mitchell and his predecessors at CSI that he gives the Eagles 18 days vacation, Christmas vacation always has been a favorite time for heavy workouts by previous coaches, is particularly Eddie Sutton who believed you could really mold a team with three- or four-day breaks during the holiday break.

9 he would assume they were not coming back and go on from there. "This is '78" paradox — in this team, its problem is scoring and we felt scoring would not be a problem. Everyone in the country was suggesting that Kenny Justice just might be the best shooting 6-8 player coming out of high school last year. Justice burned the nets in September and October but hasn't had a hot game for the Eagles yet. Last weekend it was surprising that Curtis Rayford couldn't get the ball down when, as everyone has been doing of late, his defender sagged in on top scorer Jerry Williams. But here's the real switch on that. CSI has a 10-3 record and is the BEST junior college defensive team in the nation. It is allowing just over 50 points per game and that, fans, leads the NJCAA. It makes the first time — that we can recall — that CSI ever led the nation in any statistic. It has been as high as third several times defensively but never on top. So how can you figure that an all freshman lineup would be that good defensively — and unable to score. Usually it's the other way around.

somehow along the line... In some phase of the game, but after Ferguson became ill and Curtis was hurt, we flattened out badly and we have been very inconsistent since then. "I fell we played one good half in Spokane... the second half when we came from behind and beat Spokane 76-63. But we didn't play one minute of good ball against the community college," he continued. Mitchell, although one wouldn't know it watching from the sidelines, likes to coach very much but it isn't his life. "I can't see myself as an NCAA job. I can't see myself coaching much longer. Oh, I'll probably come back here next year — if they'll have me — simply because I believe the nucleus for a national contender is here. I don't want someone else coming in here next fall and having my name on the door. But we didn't play one program back with players that I recruited," he smiles. Off the court Coach Mitchell is affable. He is one of the very few basketball coaches that we've been around who doesn't hold the game in reverence. He can be very likable to his players. He also can be very irascible. And he understands this — hence the long Christmas vacation. I know that by the time Christmas rolls around the kids are tired and not practicing. They need to get away. I know because I played college ball and even now I definitely don't want to spend the holidays in a gymnasium. We have to get away from the

game and from each other and renew ourselves. "I think the longer we can stay apart the better it is for us. That's why I decided on Jan. 9. It will give us three days and seven practices before our first game with Idaho State — think we can play ourselves back in shape in a short time and right now the mental thing is more important than the physical thing." No one is more keenly aware of the possibilities of January and February than Coach Mitchell. "I would say we'll really have to fight to get out of regional — unless the kids start playing like I think they can," he says. He already has started moving toward next year. Two outstanding football guards probably will enroll in CSI for the second semester. One is a 6-3 California product who opted for Coach Mitchell though he had him for CSI. He is rated an outstanding player. "The other is unhappy at University of Colorado, which, if you recall the Kim Goetz deal last spring, had an outstanding recruiting year. This guard is 6-2 and also highly regarded. But that doesn't help this year. So right now Coach Mitchell is in Texas and his Eagles are flying across the nation. Don't despair yet, fans. When they get back together, they could be very good. Even as Coach Mitchell points out, if it is only an eight-man team.

Injuries and illness strike Rose Bowl squads

Nets nip Buffalo

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (UPI) — Howard Porter's jump shot with 24 seconds remaining Friday night lifted the New Jersey Nets to a 103-102 victory over the Buffalo Braves.

Porter finished with 22 points, two more than teammate Kevin Porter, who had 13 assists. Billy Knight had 27 points for the Braves and Randy Smith 21.

Buffalo trailed 101-98 but Sven Nater hit two free throws and then a hook shot with 1:59 left to put the Braves ahead 102-101.

Kentucky drill Iona

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Jack Givens tossed in 17 points to pace top-ranked Kentucky to its seventh straight victory Friday night with a 104-65 thrashing of Iona.

James Lee added 17 points, Mike Phillips, 15 and backup center Chuck Aleksinas 12 for the Wildcats.

Iona, now 7-2, was paced by 6-foot-9 freshman center Jeff Ruland — who was heavily recruited by Kentucky last year — with 24 points. Dave Brown added 12 points — the only other Iona player to hit in double figures.

Irish rip St. Joseph's

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Senior Dave Batton fired in 19 points Friday night to lead six Notre Dame players scoring in double figures as the fourth-ranked Irish rolled to a 108-72 victory over St. Joseph's of Indiana.

Batton hit on 8-of-10 field goals and had 9 rebounds, while Don Williams added 18 points and freshman Orlando Woolridge 16 — hitting all seven of his shots from the field.

Huskies stay unbeaten

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Carl McPipe's 21 points and 11 rebounds powered unbeaten Nebraska to an easy 104-60 victory Friday night over Montana State.

The Cornhuskers matched a 1915 school record by winning their first nine games.

Five Nebraska players finished in double figures as the Cornhuskers shot an impressive 55 percent from the field.

Pistons trip Bulls

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bob Lanier scored 14 of his game-high 24 points in the final period Friday night as the Detroit Pistons won their fourth straight with a 108-107 victory over the Chicago Bulls.

With Detroit leading 108-103 and 16 seconds remaining, Scott May hit two foul shots for the Bulls with four seconds to go making it 108-105. Chicago's Micokey Johnson then stole the inbound pass and hit a five-footer for the game's final points.

Celts lose fifth in row

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Paul Westphal tossed in 19 points Friday night to lead eight players scoring in double figures as the Phoenix Suns whipped the Boston Celtics 129-119.

Boston, which has lost five straight on the road, committed 35 turnovers — 22 coming on Phoenix steals.

Don Buse, with 16 points, and Ron Lee, with 18 points, each had seven steals. Walter Davis added 17 points, Alvan Adams and Curtis Perry 13 each and Gar Heard and Mike Bratz 10 apiece.

Florida takes title

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — Richard Gasper scored 24 points Friday night to lead Florida to a 93-67 victory over Vermont in the championship of the second annual Vermont Classic.

In the consolation game, Tom Glenn had 17 points and 12 rebounds to pace George Washington to a 65-56 win over Colgate 65-56.

Spurs beat Rockets

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — George Gervin scored a game-high 25 points and five other San Antonio players finished in double figures Friday night as the Spurs ended a three-game losing streak with a 107-101 win over the stumbling Houston Rockets.

Three consecutive baskets by Gervin sparked the Spurs midway through the second quarter when they ran up 14 straight points to take the lead for good.

San Antonio, which led 69-48 at the half, built an 18-point lead as Larry Kenon scored 12 of his 16 points in the third quarter.

Utahs edge Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Oscar Williams drove the lane and hit a three-foot shot with four seconds to play Friday night to give Utah State a 73-71 win over 15th-ranked Utah.

Utah led by eight at the half and by as much as 13, but the Aggies kept chipping away — much of it with punch-coming-from-Keith McDonald, who finished with a game-high 30 points.

The Utes' Earl Williams tied the score at 71-71 on a 17-foot jumper and USU called time out with 14 seconds on the clock. They went immediately to Oscar Williams who went one-on-one with Earl Williams, driving past him and rolling in the winning shot with four seconds left.

Utah took a desperation half-court shot which missed to drop to 5-3 on the season. The Aggies moved to 8-1.

Danny Vranes had a career high 18 points for Utah but ailing Jeff Judkins, the Utes' leading scorer on the season, had only 15.

For USU, center Mike Santos scored only nine points and Oscar Williams finished with six.

Davis sparks Arizona

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Arizona combined the inside strength of Kenny Davis and Phil Taylor, together with a blistering field goal shooting performance, to run past Pepperdine 110-65 Friday night.

Davis jumped in 21 points and Taylor put in 20 over the taller Pepperdine front line as Arizona picked up its seventh win of the year against only two losses.

Arizona shot 65.7 percent from the field in the first half as the Wildcats rode their fast break to a 51-30 halftime advantage over the Waves.

For the game, Arizona shot 68.8 percent from the field.

Sooners take classic

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Oklahoma, with four players in double figures, powered past South Carolina 65-48 Friday night to win the fourth annual Carolina Classic basketball tournament.

Forward Keven McDonald pumped in 28 points to lead Pennsylvania to an 88-71 win over Southern California in the consolation game.

Guards Aaron Curry and Cary Carrabine and forward John McCullough each had 14 points to lead Oklahoma while Terry Stotts added 10 points. Sophomore guard Mike Doyle led South Carolina with 16 points.

The Sooners led 28-25 at halftime and built an 11-point lead with 12 minutes to go.

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Tailback Joe Steele, Washington's leading rusher, missed the Huskies' Rose Bowl practice because of a groin pull Friday while all-coast defensive tackle Dave Browning was "sidelined because of a severe case of the flu."

Browning was so sick he was unable to join his 19 teammates and the 95 Michigan players for an afternoon and evening at Disneyland.

Michigan and Washington will meet in the 64th Rose Bowl classic at Pasadena Jan. 2.

Steele, a 6-foot-4, 201-pound sophomore who ran for 865 yards and scored 13 touchdowns this season, suffered a pulled groin muscle in practice Thursday but his injury isn't believed to be that serious and he probably will return to practice Monday.

Three other Washington players were absent from Friday morning's practice at Orange Coast College in Costa Mesa.

Starting fullback Ron Gipson and starting left guard Phil Foreman also were hit by the flu bug but were able to make

it to Disneyland. But they may be able to make it to practice Saturday.

Backup linebacker Brent Mackie suffered a shoulder injury and has his right arm in a sling.

"We had a tough two-hour workout," said Huskies' Coach

Don James. "I was well pleased, with the players' performances."

Michigan was about 30 minutes late arriving at Disneyland because Coach Bo Schembechler kept the Wolverines practicing longer than scheduled.

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Michigan only team that could lose in Rose Bowl

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Summing up the Rose Bowl, Michigan has everything to lose and Washington has everything to gain.

Nobody expected Washington to get to Pasadena and just about everybody feels the Wolverines will win — and win big.

Michigan coach Bo Schembechler is a man on the spot because he's 0-4 in four previous bowl appearances, including an 0-3 Rose Bowl record. Like it or not, he is under the pressure to win, not third-year Washington coach Don James.

The Wolverines, 10-1, have been installed as two-touchdown favorites to redeem themselves after being beaten by University of Southern California 14-6 in the 1977 Rose Bowl.

The Huskies, who won six of their last seven starts after losing three of their first four games, take a 7-4 record to Pasadena.

The Wolverines were rated fourth behind Texas, Oklahoma and Alabama in the UPI's last regular season football ratings, while Washington was in a three-way tie with Brigham Young and Iowa State for 14th.

"I'm glad to be back, especially after what happened last year," said Michigan's talented sophomore quarterback, Rick Leach. "I hope to give a better performance than I did last year."

"I guess we might have liked to have played SC again but we're not going to be choosy. We're just glad to be able to play in the Rose Bowl against anybody."

He told a lot of people before the season started that we'd be in the Rose Bowl and a lot of them just laughed at me," said Warren Moon. Leach's counterpart on the Huskies, "Well, I'm the one who's laughing now."

Michigan will be trying to salvage a rather tarnished Big Ten football image. In the past eight Rose Bowls, Pacific-8 teams — USC, UCLA and Stanford — have posted a 7-1 record against their Big Ten opponents — Michigan and Ohio State.

The Big Ten's lone victory in the 1970s has been supplied by Woody Hayes and the Buckeyes in the 1974 Pasadena game.

By nature, Schembechler, a former Hayes' assistant, is rather intense and reserved while James is relaxed and friendly. James smiles and laughs easily. For Schembechler, a smile is more of a nervous reflex.

On one hand, James' practices at Orange Coast College in Costa Mesa are open. Someone joked that James was so happy to be in Southern California that he'd probably agree to pay a reporter's bus fare to the Huskies' practice site.

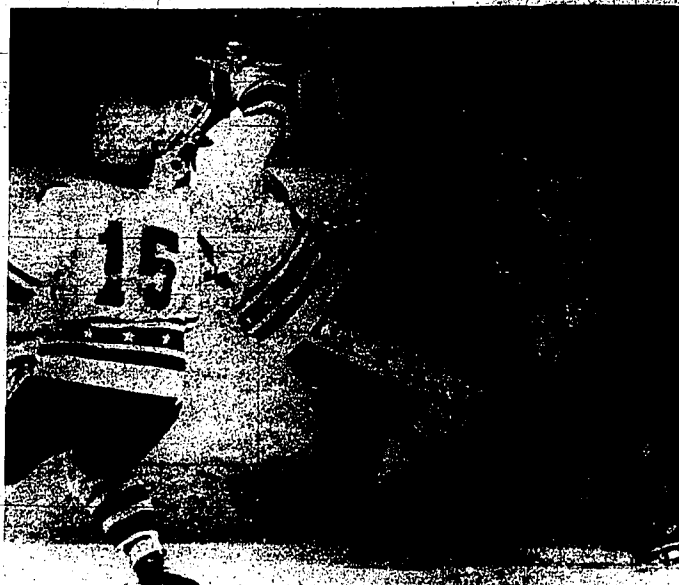
On the other, Schembechler had reporters grumbling when

he cut short a photo and interview session at Citrus College in Azusa after the Wolverines' arrival Wednesday and put his players to work. The Michigan practices are closed.

Michigan's last Rose Bowl victory came in 1965 when it defeated Oregon State 34-7 one year after Washington made its last appearance at Pasadena, bowing to Illinois 17-7.

White Schembechler has compiled an 66-53 record in his nine seasons at Ann Arbor, he is bitterly frustrated in his bowl experiences. The Wolverines were beaten by USC 10-3 in the 1970 Rose Bowl, edged by Stanford 12-12 in the 1972 Rose Bowl and lost to Oklahoma 14-6 in the 1976 Orange Bowl.

One of the raps against Schembechler has been the Wolverines' run-oriented offense. If a team can stop the Michigan running attack, the critics say, it can beat the Wolverines.



ANGRY Anton Stastny of Czechoslovakia punches U.S. Dave Fearnster after a collision during the junior world cup hockey tournament. USA lost 8-5.

USC, A-M face each other in scramble for prestige

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — In its last regular season start, University of Southern California spoiled UCLA's Rose Bowl bid with a 38-yard field goal by Frank Jordan with two seconds left.

That gave the Trojans a dramatic 20-27 victory over the Bruins and presents Washington with its first Rose Bowl trip in 14 years.

USC, the perennial Pacific-8 football super power which has grown to feel the Rose Bowl is part of its regular schedule, also snatched itself a chance to redeem itself for its disappointing 7-4 season — a trip to the Bluebonnet Bowl to face Texas A&M.

The Aggies from the Southwestern Conference take an 8-3 record to the Houston

Astrodome for the New Year's Eve game.

"It should be one of the outstanding bowl matchups," Trojan coach John Robinson said. "It should be a very good game."

"Texas A&M is a very good team and we are a very strong team. They've had a season just like ours. They've had some high moments and they've had some low moments."

USC won its first four starts this season and, for two weeks, was rated as the No. 1 team in the country. But then the Trojans lost four of the next six, including a 28-10 defeat at Washington Nov. 12 that wiped out its winning the Pacific-8 title.

In the final regular season

UPI coaches' ratings, USC was 20th while the Aggies from College Station, Texas, were tied with 18th with San Diego State.

The Trojans are favored by five points against a school they beat 20-9 in the 1975 Liberty Bowl but Robinson, quite predictably, said, "I see it as an even game."

USC wound up the season as fourth in the nation in total offense with 450.8 yards a game while Texas A&M, which runs from a wishbone, was eighth in rushing offense with 394.4 yards a contest.

The Aggies averaged 29.3 points, routing Houston in their last regular season start, 27-7 and the Trojans averaged 28.2. Robinson is concerned with stopping Texas A&M's two-pronged rushing attack of 265-pound junior fullback

George Woodard and 200-pound sophomore halfback Curtis Dickey. The apr combined for 2,085 yards this season with Woodard pounding out 1,107 and Dickey, a 9.5 sprinter, ripping off 978.

"Those two runners present us with a real dilemma," the USC mentor remarked. "The fullback can hurt you inside and Dickey can hurt you outside."

USC's offense features the passing of senior quarterback Rob Hertel and the running of sophomore fullback Charles White.

Hertel set school single season records by passing for 15 touchdowns and 1,897 yards this season while White, Ricky Bell's backup man last season, became USC's No. 6 career rusher with 1,291 yards this season.

UCLA routs N.M. State

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Guard Roy Hamilton scored 20 of his season-high 23 points in the second half Friday night as sixth-ranked UCLA came from behind to rout New Mexico State 86-57. Hamilton hit his first nine shots of the second half as the Bruins broke open a 34-34 halftime tie.



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Reno defeats ISU; Boise batters TCU

RENO — Michael Gray's outside shooting plus solid free throw shooting down the stretch lifted Nevada-Reno to an 89-75 decision over Idaho State in the finals of the Wolf Pack Classic Friday night.

Gray, a transfer from Lincoln Trail junior college, hit 29 points to offset a fine shooting display by ISU's Lawrence Butler, another junior college transfer from West Texas. Butler wound up with 25 points and the tournament record when combined with his 22 of Friday night against TCU.

Idaho State romped off to a 23-12 lead in the first 10 minutes but Reno quickly bounced back and took the lead

at 26-25.

Early in the second half Reno moved up by six points before Butler went on an eight-for-eight shooting tear that twice gave the Bengals the lead again.

But Reno regained control at 60-58 and nursed that to 72-65 before going into a spread with 3:58 remaining. All but four of their points came from the foul line after that as Idaho State was forced to foul.

Boise State, behind the 26-point effort of Steve Connor, won the consolation title by whipping hapless Texas Christian 69-43.

After an early 6-6 tie, BSU hit the next six points of the game and was never headed.



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Warriors drop Nuggets

OAKLAND (UPI) — Reserves Robert Parish and Charles Dudley combined for 24 fourth-quarter points and the Golden State Warriors held off a Denver Nuggets' rally for a 98-93 NBA victory Friday night.

The loss was the fifth in a row for the Nuggets, who dropped out of a first-place Midwest Division tie with Chicago. The win raised the Warriors' home record to 12-2.

It was a light game until another Golden State rookie guard Ricky Marsh scored all nine points in a 9-3 spree at the end of the second quarter, breaking a 38-38 tie and leading the Warriors to a 47-43 halftime lead.

Parish had 10 points in the second period and completed his scoring in the fourth quarter for a team-high 23 points. Denyer's Bobby Wilkerson topped all the scorers with 24.

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Mideast diplomacy on tube, in color

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — The super-technology of the communications media has refined the art of public relations to the point where Middle East leaders can now conduct diplomacy via television — live and in color.

The use of the media as a political tool probably never will have been orchestrated so deftly as on Christmas Day.

The choice of the day for the second summit between Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and President Anwar Sadat is in itself a master stroke: Christmas is synonymous with "peace on earth, good will to men."

And 2,000 years after the birth of Jesus Christ, the new promises of peace will be a Jew and a Moslem — at least that is the heart of the public relations message that will be carried across television screens, through radio speakers and on newspaper pages.

Begin and Sadat, who has granted about 50 interviews since he made history with his

14-hour visit to Jerusalem, are the first to use media diplomacy to get their points across. They have expanded on what others have done.

One pioneer was Henry Kissinger. As U.S. secretary of state he made extensive use of the media during his shuttle diplomacy between the Arab states and Israel in 1974 and 1975 to publicly force the narrowing of differences in positions.

Hiding behind the tag "a senior official," he often met with reporters on his plane while shuttling between stops to give out figures on how wide the gap was between the parties.

Such figures oversimplified extraordinarily complex negotiations and made them easy to grasp, not only for the public but for headline writers and radio and television announcers.

Sadat and Begin have gone beyond that and into another dimension.

Their television diplomacy

hit its first high note with interviews of both of them by CBS' Walter Cronkite just before Sadat went to Jerusalem Nov. 19.

The interviews, conducted several hours apart but with electronic marvel aired as if they were simultaneous, got them to publicly accept formal invitations to Jerusalem would be extended and accepted.

Television suddenly stopped being an objective eye and became part of the negotiating process, although Sadat and Begin certainly were far from unwilling players in what was becoming the biggest show on earth.

They will dominate the airwaves on Christmas, a day when little else occurs in the Western world to report about. Families will be at home, near radios and television sets.

For publicly on Christmas, Begin and Sadat can't miss. They have a self-made Christmas special with just the right theme: Peace.

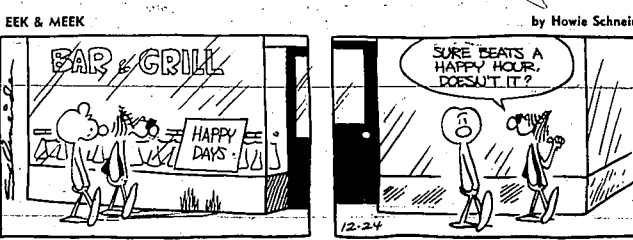
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Ready or not...

MOST dogs can't ski, but then Casey, an Irish Setter, doesn't always think of himself as a dog. He tried on the ski attire at a slope near Wheeling, W. Va., but there was no indication how well he did going down — or if he tried it.

Professor enjoys 'cheap' accolade

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Malcolm Burns doesn't like to be described as thrifty or frugal. He prefers to be called cheap.

The 30-year-old assistant professor of economics at the University of Kansas has made a hobby out of being cheap. And recent efforts have landed him 53 free gifts, many of which he plans to give away as Christmas presents.

Burns said his specialties in cheapness are food coupons, refund offers and bank account switching. He devoted the last lecture of his economics class each semester to the art of being cheap.

"I have a great deal of expertise in this area," said Burns. "I was a graduate student for a long time — six years."

One of the first things to understand about the joy of cut-rate living, Burns said, is to know the difference between being thrifty, frugal and cheap. To illustrate his point, Burns described a free lunch he once obtained.

A new grocery in Lawrence had a promotional campaign in which a customer could get a free lunch if he kept his cash register receipt from the store and took it to the parking lot, where the lunch was being served.

The thrifty person, Burns said, might buy his week's groceries at the new store and then take the cash register receipt into the parking lot and get his free lunch. A frugal person might buy only a few items at the store for the lunch. But not the cheap person.

"Here's what I did," Burns said. "I bought the things that were good for two free cans of

Maine greens pay off

MILBRIDGE, Maine (UPI) — Christmas wreaths may evoke warm holiday feelings for some, but in Maine they mean cold cash in a million dollar industry that provides seasonal jobs for as many as 5,000 people.

Men, women and children began collecting tips from balsam fir branches as the first snows of winter fell on the hills and marshes of northeastern Maine. The branch tips were woven into wreaths that will decorate thousands of homes, some as far away as Hawaii and Israel.

State industry officials estimate more than a million Christmas wreaths are made in Maine each year. Most are trucked to cities along the Eastern seaboard, but a few are carried by air to the far corners of the globe.

Maine's wreath business is centered in Washington and Hancock Counties along the state's northernmost coastline.

Some wreaths are made at established businesses, but most are put together in homes. It's a sizable piecework cottage industry in an area where many people depend on seasonal jobs such as fishing and blueberry picking.

The wreaths are made by wiring the balsam fir tips to metal rings. Kelco Industries makes about 2 million of the rings annually, shipping about half of them to points in Maine and the remainder to other northern states, such as Minnesota, and to Canada.

There was no mistaking Kelco's business as the Christmas season approached this year. A giant wreath of balsam fir branches, 30 feet in diameter, adorned the front of its two-story office building in Milbridge.

Kelco owner Dugald Kell said his year centers around Christmas.

"This is an extremely active place this time of year, making the wreaths and decorating many of them," he said. "As soon as Christmas is over, we'll catch our breaths and start making the frames for next year."

He said he has about 200 employees gathering fir greens and making wreaths.

"The largest quantities of our wreaths go to Boston and New York areas, but we ship an awful lot of our country," Kell said. "We just got shipments ready for Israel, Saudi Arabia and Hawaii."

He estimated the wreath-making industry brings about \$1 million into Washington County's rural economy each year and provides seasonal employment for nearly 5,000 people in the peak weeks before the holidays.

"Washington County is the center of things up here. From sales, our wire for wreaths, I would guess more than a million wreaths are made in Maine each year," Kell said. "Mostly by families gathering greens together and making wreaths in their homes."

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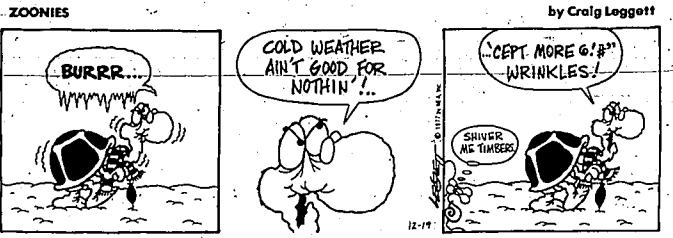
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- ★ Linda
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- ★ Sharon
- ★ Lynn

The Classified Staff of The Times-News



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SHIRT - Make your business include shirt printing machine. All supplies. \$550. 324-1247

NEED OFFICE LOCATION?
Existing 2 bedroom on 1/2 acre frontage, in 302 block 2nd and Ave. North. Twin Falls. Reasonably priced. By broker. 733-2430, 325-5272. Rent-analy price, by broker.

START YOUR OWN vending business. 10 Fr. of the Loom. Plenty stock. Vending machines and supply. \$8,500. or best offer. 732-355-3851 or 359-8510.

OFFICE FOR RENT, 1 1/2 blocks from Main Street on South St. Attn: Jerome, 234-9027

EXCAVATING WORK wanted. trenching, pipe lines, basements, septic tanks, all types of pits, and cones. 824-5263, 324-3547.

DEALERS wanted for Timber Line Wood Stoves in Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Wendell, and Shoshone. Sell on board with helping us save energy, while you get a 5-year warranty, ballie system for more efficiency, made of plate steel firebrick lined. No franchise fee, you buy only the stock. Only serious inquiries please. Write: Timber Line of Idaho, 5231 Chinden, Boise, Idaho 83704. Equal Opportunity Employer.

BUSY Laundromat in popular area could be part-time job. Call Rocky Mt. Virginia Elliotts 733-1406 or 733-6920 anytime.

Homes for Sale

FOR THE BEST homes in the Magic Valley with easy V.A., FHA or conventional financing. See Langford & Son's Construction in Kimberly, 423-4441

PRICED BELOW APPRAISAL. Two bedroom, gas furnace. Good starter home or income property. Let the rent make the payments. Barnes Realty 733-8227

BY OWNER, neat 2 bedroom home, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, full kitchen, storm windows, new paint on 1/2 acre. With large garage and shop. \$39,500. Phone 734-0728

FOR SALE by owner: 2 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, full basement, double garage. Phone 734-9227

100 PER CENT FINANCING 2 or 3 bedroom townhouses currently available at Filmore Park, Jerome, call for additional information, Gem State Realty 733-3874.

SAWTOOTH SCHOOL AREA. Cozy family home with total of bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, all in good repair. Available by Christmas. \$24,500. Marilyn Way, 733-9256

BEAUTIFUL, large 4 bedroom home 2 years old. City bath, fireplace, electric heat. Electric car port. Bookcase. Limestone and tile. Country Restors. 733-0718.

Homes for Sale

CRICK RAMBLER: 2294'. Really plush - Heat's cheap! \$49,900. Ace Realty 733-9217.

ONLY \$49,500 - Exceptionally attractive home, 3 1/2 bath, family room, 2 fireplaces. Great neighborhood. Walk to shopping and schools. Rocky Mt. Realty, 733-1406 or 733-6920 anytime.

BEAUTIFUL GOLD MEDALLION, all electric tile-level bedroom. Sell for smaller home! 733-2344

FOR SALE by owner: 2 year old three bedroom home. Fully carpeted, all electric. Partially fenced, enclosed carport and shed. Will go FHA. 423-4620, 734-6070.

NORTHEAST, near schools. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, den, kitchen built-ins, game room, large lot, double garage. \$57,000. Owner 734-4837.

1 1/2-ACRE lot on the edge of town. Charming 3 bedroom home with large paneled and carpeted family room. Just painted inside and out. \$42,900. Ericcrican Realty, 734-3200. Dorothy Kalar, 733-5848.

A QUALITY CONSTRUCTION. Lovely 3 year old God Medallion white brick home on large landscaped lot. Call 733-0471.

SMALL ONE bedroom house. Sell. Down. Owner will carry. Home 423-3200

DUPLEX will build on lot near college. Full basement. Dero 734-5866 before 5:30 p.m.

LARGE OLDER home, good condition. Needs mainly paint and carpet. 2300 square foot, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths. Includes 2-car detached garage. Price \$29,900. Call 733-9217

FOR SALE by owner: 2 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, full basement, double garage. Phone 734-9227

FARM HOME houses available. Newell Dickson 733-8242. Virginia Elliotts 733-6920. Rocky Mountain Realty 733-1406.

Lot Owners

BEFORE YOU BUILD See BOISE CASCADE HOMES
• More than 35 floor plans to choose from

RICHMOND CONSTRUCTION
TWIN FALLS... 734-2411
BOISE... 543-6775
HAILEY... 786-4305

See Our Model Home At 133 Eastland Dr.

Authorized Dealer of Boise Cascade Homes

NEED A BUILDING LOT?
Terrific view lot on Rock Creek Canyon and off Miller Ave. West 3 Acres, close to town yet still out. \$25,000.

NEED IMMEDIATE BUILDING LOT?
Beautiful new Brick 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, with huge fireplace, in family room. On 1.3 acres. \$79,500.

JUST LISTED
Completely remodeled old 3 bedroom home with large living and dining rooms. Brick fireplace, full basement. Close to school and shopping. \$36,500.

734-5650
AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
Deep Valley Broker... 735-0973
Alderson... 734-9001
Mary Jo Long... 733-0450
Mary Jo Long... 733-0450
Koelelan Tylio... 733-4405
Ted Ross... 886-7703

Homes for Sale

NORTH WEST REALTY
734-5181
OUTSIDE CITY ON 1/2 ACRE
4 Bedroom, 2 bath, fully finished home, fireplace, built-in range, hot hookup for mobile home. Double garage, large garden spot. \$52,800.

NORTH WEST REALTY

Homes for Sale

LUNWOD REALTY
610 Blue Lake Blvd. 733-2111

THREE BEDROOM BRICK HOME
Family room, two fireplaces. Double detached garage. Near C.S.U. and Harrison School, a good buy at \$42,500.

AFTER HOURS:
Jack Bishop... 734-3099
Haley Mothers... 733-6473
Schwendman... 733-7100

Homes for Sale

MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM THE STAFF AT

GLOBE REALTY
Bruck C. Newcomb, Broker
733-5457

Betty Milton... 734-4602
Kay Seiler... 733-2545
Stan Hoye... 734-2699
Bob McElfresh... 734-3550
Lois Cowan... 733-4232
Billie Kathleen... 734-5888
Jim Kirkpatrick... 432-8240

Real Estate

Magic Valley Realty
460 Main Ave. 2007 733-2365

Real Estate

Century 21
460 Main Ave. 2007 733-2365

Real Estate

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460 Main Ave. 2007 733-2365

Real Estate

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460 Main Ave. 2007 733-2365

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Century 21
460 Main Ave. 2007 733-2365

Real Estate

Century 21
460 Main Ave. 2007 733-2365

Real Estate

A REAL ESTATE CAREER
It is not for everyone! It is the highest paid work and the lowest paid way you can find work in our area. If you are on the right side of the coin, you can make a career out of it. In-depth interview, PLUS comprehensive aptitude testing which measures the relative strength of 16 personality traits that are fundamental to success in a real estate career. If you are qualified, you will be offered:
(1) Personal (quick start) training.
(2) Association with a solid progressive firm for a long-term career.

Rick King GEM STATE REALTY
733-3674

Real Estate

WOULD LIKE to care for babies and pre-school children in my home day! Call 733-7609.

CHILD CARE in my home, any age. Anytime. Reasonable rates. Care, love, weekly. References. 734-2268.

BABYSITTING day or night, drop-ins welcome. 734-7996.

Real Estate

WOULD LIKE to care for babies and pre-school children in my home day! Call 733-7609.

CHILD CARE in my home, any age. Anytime. Reasonable rates. Care, love, weekly. References. 734-2268.

BABYSITTING day or night, drop-ins welcome. 734-7996.

Real Estate

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BABYSITTING day or night, drop-ins welcome. 734-7996.

Consider, for a moment, the many items you have around your home which have no uses.

Consider, then, that someone else may be looking for your very things you're storing.

That's when you should begin to think of Classified... the people's advertising.

You can sell the things you no longer need or want... quickly, easily and inexpensively... just by placing a Classified ad.

The buyers will come to you.

Use a Classified ad to sell something you no longer need or use.

You can consider it SOLD!

733-0931

Real Estate

SEASONS GREETINGS
From Dorris and Kay

sub shop
260 6th Ave. North
733-7152

Real Estate

SEASONS GREETINGS
From Dorris and Kay

sub shop
260 6th Ave. North
733-7152

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SEASONS GREETINGS
From Dorris and Kay

sub shop
260 6th Ave. North
733-7152

Real Estate

START 1978 RIGHT!
Excellent opportunity for incorporation has outstanding sales record. Individual must be a T.F. area resident with managerial ability, ambition, record of progress. Bus. or sales background helpful. For interview, please submit resume stating personal history, education, bus. experience. Write PO Box 859 Boise, ID 83701. An equal opportunity employer.

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FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



- 158 **Atlas - Chevrolet**
1977 CHEVY IMPALA, excellent condition, 37,000 actual miles, 3600. Call 734-6310, after 5 weekdays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- 159 **Atlas - Dodge**
1970 DODGE Challenger. New 318 engine with headers, mag wheels, good rubber, good paint, runs real good. \$29,5100, after 5:30 p.m.
- 1971 DODGE station wagon or 1962 coupe. 734-3338
- 1972 CHARGER SE Brougham, with extras, excellent condition and new tires. 326-6277
- 1970 CHARGER Small repair work needed. 1980. Phone 733-3008, or 733-6184 ask for Jim.
- 1984 DODGE CHARGER 383 engine, mag wheels, air, \$6500. Phone 734-3802.
- 162 **Atlas - Ford**
1976 FORD GRANADA, Silver, gray with maroon interior, A-1, 2-door, 4 cylinder, 8 cylinder. Call 734-2262 days, or 734-1871 after 5:30 p.m.
- 1976 MP. G. Pinto Station Wagon for sale. Call 324-8921.
- 1967 MUSTANG SHELL. 733-1030, \$300.
- 175 **Atlas Dealers**
1976 FORD PINTO, 39,000 miles, body in perfect, good interior. \$1600. 733-9292.
- 1975 LTD STATION WAGON, low miles, new radial tires, 734-4235 or 734-2279.
- 1974 FORD MAVERICK, 6 cylinder engine, Original owner, automatic transmission, 6 cylinder engine, clean, good tires, 38,000 miles, will sell or trade. 733-6656.
- 175 **Atlas Dealers**
1971 DODGE station wagon or 1962 coupe. 734-3338
- 1972 CHARGER SE Brougham, with extras, excellent condition and new tires. 326-6277
- 1970 CHARGER Small repair work needed. 1980. Phone 733-3008, or 733-6184 ask for Jim.
- 1984 DODGE CHARGER 383 engine, mag wheels, air, \$6500. Phone 734-3802.



MERRY Christmas
We thank you for your patronage and hope you will be surrounded by good fortune through this festive season.

Dave Munroe, John Johnson, Terry Lechner, Bruce Wegner, Chuck Geska, Lucille Flores, Ron Thompson, Jean Rosencrantz, and Linda Wright.

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET
220 NORTH BROADWAY
SUITE - 543-6441

- 162 **Atlas - Ford**
1976 MUSTANG 2 x 2, Flatback, V-8, 4 speed. Phone 543-2928.
- 1975 FORD PINTO WAGON, low mileage, clean, New steel radial tires. \$2500. 734-4472, 734-7050 after 6 p.m.
- 1975 PINTO WAGON, low miles, post-accident, price \$2250. 734-3004.
- 1975 PINTO wagon, 2000 cc engine, 4 speed, AM-FM stereo, light blue. Very good condition. Sell or trade. 520-1168.
- 164 **Atlas - Lucella**
1970 LINCOLN Continental, excellent shape, all leather interior, all power. \$14,5567.
- 165 **Atlas - Mercury**
1971 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM Deluxe features, 3000 miles, excellent condition. \$2500.
- 1966 COMET for sale. Good condition. \$500. Call after 5. 734-4744.
- 168 **Atlas - Lucella**
1974 OLDSMOBILE 442 Cutlass Supreme. 3 wheel seals, air conditioning, tape deck, new tires - with chrome, power steering, power brakes. Excellent new engine - Guaranteed 733-9977 or 733-8657.
- 170 **Atlas - Pontiac**
FOR SALE: 1974 Pontiac Trans Am. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. Best offer. Call 733-3470 after 6 p.m.
- 1968 PONTIAC FIREBIRD. Excellent condition Automatic, power steering and brakes, 350 V-8, steel radials. \$1200, or best offer. 733-7179
- 1969 JANTIC Bonneville, good condition. \$447. Phone 932-4921.
- 172 **Atlas - Plymouth**
1968 BELVEDERE 2 door, 318, recent valve job, 3 speed, studded snow tires, good condition. \$585. 733-1667.
- 1965 TWO DOOR hardtop, Snowflakes. very reliable. 324-3079.
- 175 **Atlas Dealers**
CASH For Your Car WILLS USED CARS 733-7365



Greetings
FROM ALL OF US AT WILLS MOTORS!!
We will close Fri. 5:00 p.m. 12/23 and will open Tues. 8:00 a.m. 12/27

WILLS
• AMC • JEEP • PLYMOUTH • TOYOTA
• FORD • CHEVROLET
- 200-300 Black
Shoshone St. W. & S. New Cars 733-2891 Used Cars 733-7365
- BURLEY - 1214 East Main. 676-7722
*Plymouth Sold Only in Twin Falls

It's our first annual 13th MONTH SALE



1978 BUICK ELECTRA COUPE
Beautiful Artic White with tinted glass, 6-way seats, tilt steering wheel, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, cruise control, fully loaded with all the options. No. 78-79.

\$177 OVER INVOICE. **\$7387¹⁶**

1978 OLDS STARFIRE HATCHBACK COUPE
Featuring tilt steering wheel, super stock wheels, AM/FM stereo tape, V-6 engine, power steering, white wall tires, sport mirrors, Carmine Red Metallic in color. No. 78-73.

LIST . . . \$5,271.24
\$4644⁴⁷
\$177 OVER INVOICE.

1978 CUTLASS SALON BROUGHAM COUPE
Beautiful Rustic Metallic in color with air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, whitewall tires, tilt steering wheel, sport mirrors, AM radio. No. 78-84.

LIST . . . \$6,740.54
\$5624⁰⁸
\$177 OVER INVOICE.

1978 OLDS SUPREME COUPE
Featuring tinted windows, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, power disc brakes, super stock wheels, AM radio, white wall tires. No. 78-76.

LIST . . . \$6,740.54
\$5634³⁹
\$177 OVER INVOICE.



1978 BUICK SKYLARK 4-DOOR SEDAN
Gold with white top, tilt steering wheel, AM radio, power front disc brakes, whitewall tires, and more.

LIST . . . \$5,538.30
\$4876¹⁷
\$177 OVER INVOICE.



1978 OLDS TORONADO BROUGHAM COUPE
Has such luxury features as 6-way power seats, automatic air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, rear defroster, power door locks, AM/FM stereo tape, Carmine red metallic with a white vinyl roof. No. 78-45.

LIST . . . \$11,186.35
\$8872⁴⁷
\$177 OVER INVOICE.

1978 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM 4-DOOR
Equipped with Cruise Control, tilt steering wheel, automatic transmission, air conditioning, accent paint, 2-tone light green finish, remote mirrors, body side moldings, and much more.

LIST . . . \$7,858.95
\$6399¹⁰
\$177 OVER INVOICE.

(NEW) 1977 STARFIRE COUPE **\$4150**
1977 DELTA 88 TOWNE SEDAN **\$5991**

1976 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4-DOOR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioner. No. 22A.	\$2947 ¹⁰	1967 COMET STATION WAGON No. 33B.	\$298 ²⁰	1976 BUICK SKYLARK 4-DOOR, V-8 engine, air conditioner, power steering, Buckskin in color. No. 75A.	\$3317 ¹⁰
1974 OLDSMOBILE REGENCY 4-DOOR, Bronze, black top, all the options. No. 255A.	\$2997 ⁵¹	1974 CHEVROLET NOVA 2-DOOR V-8 engine, silver and black. No. 49A.	\$1928 ²⁴	1968 TOYOTA 4-DOOR No. 702B.	\$469 ⁵⁵
1964 V.W. BEG No. 31A.	\$413 ³⁰	1976 MERCURY COMET 4-DOOR SEDAN, 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, air conditioner, low mileage. No. 50A.	\$3167	1974 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4-DOOR, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioner. No. 208A.	\$1608 ⁹⁴
1973 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN Station wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioner. No. 35A.	\$717	1975 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE All the luxury options. No. 55A.	\$4867	1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-DOOR, Gold with white top, one owner. No. 253A.	\$667
1974 V.W. SUPER BEETLE Ton, Buckets, economical. No. 258A.	\$1868 ¹⁰	1976 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 4-DOOR SEDAN, Full power air conditioner. No. 56A.	\$3998 ⁶³	1976 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS STATION WAGON, Metallic Gray, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, low mileage. No. 70A.	\$3617

DATSUN F-10 HATCHBACK
"The Ski Machine"
Hit the slopes this season in comfort and safety with the exclusive F-10 Etoni Wheel Drive. Our coupe features radial tires, rack & pinion steering, 5 speed transmission, reclining bucket seats, rear window defogger, AM/FM radio, carpeting, and we've winterized them with Anti-Freeze rated to -30°.

SPECIAL PURCHASE!
• HATCHBACK COUPES
• STATION WAGONS

The EPA rates the F-10 Hatchback at 40 MPG highway and 28 city with standard transmission. Your mileage may vary depending on the condition and optional equipment of your car. And, how and where you drive. How do you drive an F-10? Anyway you want. Rack and pinion steering and fully independent suspension give you smooth, controlled sports car like handling. Where do you drive an F-10? Where you please. The F-10's powerful front wheel drive hugs tight corners and pulls you through sleet and snow.

F-10 WAGONS STARTING AS LOW AS \$3697

MAC CHRIS DATSUN
600 Block Main Ave. East 733-1823

DICK DEY
Oldsmobile / BUICK
712 MAIN AVE. SO. TWIN FALLS 733-8721

FORD

BILL WORKMAN FORD

"The Closer You Look — The Better We Look"



GARY RAWLERSON
(Gen. Manager)

MERRY CHRISTMAS & HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

We wish all of our customers — past and future — good wishes for the coming year.

We thank all of our customers for the support that you have given to us this past year.

We, here at Bill Workman Ford, value our good customers, as well as we value our good name and reputation. We want you to know that we intend to lengthen our stride to please all of our customers.

Again, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from all of us here at Bill Workman Ford. May the coming year be a prosperous and happy one for all of you.

Bill Workman



JERRY POULSEN
Car Manager



RON WOODALL
Car Manager



BILL WORKMAN FORD

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No.

543-6457, 324-8841 or 733-5110

YOUR BEST VACATION EVER!

Sponsored by the following
TWIN FALLS MERCHANTS
and The Times-News

JCPenney Co.
Roper's
Banner Furniture
Lee's Shoe Stop
Sterling Jewelry Co.
Sav-Mor Drug
Vans Dept. Store
Blacker's Furn. & Appl.
Yost's Hallmark Cards/Gifts
Price Hardware Co.
Clos Book Store
Pay Less Drugs
Oscó Drugs
Tate Furniture
Montgomery-Ward Agency
Farm and City
Wilson-Bates Appliance
Custom Floors of Idaho
Ken's TV & Appliance
Anne's Casuals
Baskin-Robbins 31 Flavors
Western Nursery & Garden Supply

Cain's Furn. & Appl.
Hudson's Shoes
Mel Quale Service Co.
Volco, Inc.
Walker's Appl. & TV
Dutch's Showcase
The Paris
Idaho Dept. Store
Sew & Save Fabric Shop
Western Auto
Penny-Wise Drugs
M.H. Kings
Sherwood Sports Center
Houston Home Center
Watermelon Seed
The County Seat
Albertson's
Sears Roebuck and Co.
Kmart
Sergene's Wig Wam
Commercial Tire Co.



8-DAY, EXPENSE-PAID WINTER PRINCESS CRUISE

to the Mexican Riviera and back
DEPARTING TWIN FALLS FEBRUARY 17th

Free

No purchase necessary to entitle you to win. And you need not be present at the drawing.

Contest begins Monday, December 26th and will end at close of business on January 28th, 1978.

Exotic towns, tropical beaches and sunny weather. The Mexican Riviera — an ideal place for a winter vacation. And it could be yours. Free. And when you add the special excitement of a Princess Cruise ship — that unique combination of casual elegance and friendly atmosphere — you're headed for the best vacation of your life. Round trip air fare from Twin Falls. Your own stateroom during the entire cruise. All meals. All transfers from Airport to Ship. All baggage handling.

Aboard the Princess Cruise ship you're no longer a prisoner of timetables and schedules. You set your own pace, do exactly what you want to do. You'll be spoiled for any other kind of travel. You'll sail aboard what can only be called a floating luxury resort. Superb dining. Intimate bars and lounges. Saunas, massage and exercise rooms. Beauty salon, professional entertainment. Casinos. Duty-free shops. The pleasures of the sea. The pleasures of a foreign land. The best of both worlds.

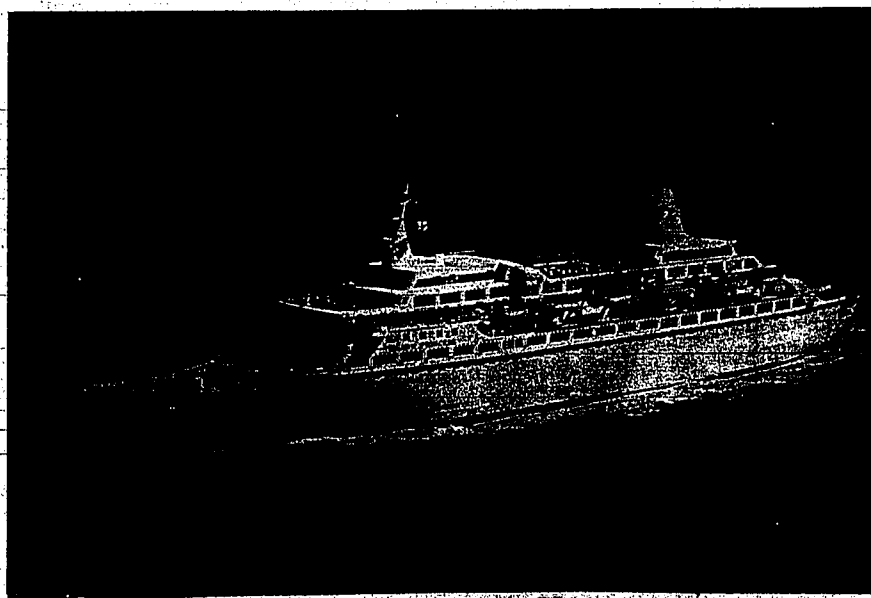
TWO TICKETS FREE TO THE LUCKY WINNER! TOTAL VALUE: \$1520⁰⁰

CONTEST RULES

Coupons **MUST** be deposited at the store whose name it carries. Enter as many times as you wish, using **ONLY** the official coupon blanks that appear in merchants' ads. Fill in coupon completely, PRINT name, address, city and phone number. All entrants must be 18 years of age or older. **WHEN DEPOSITING BONUS COUPONS** which will appear from time to time in the Times-News, entrant **MUST** write in the name of the Participating store where the coupons will be deposited. Bonus coupons without the name of the store printed on them will be disqualified. Winner depositing the lucky coupon will be notified.

CLIP THE ENTRY BLANKS

You'll find official coupons in the various ads appearing in the Times-News from now through January 27th, 1978. Clip and deposit these coupons at the participating merchant's stores. Drawing will be held on Monday, January 30th and winner announced on Tuesday, January 31st. The lucky winner will receive 2 PRINCESS CRUISE TICKETS to the Mexican Riviera... and the STORE MANAGER where the winning coupon was deposited will WIN 2 FREE TRIPS, also!



BONUS COUPON

\$1520⁰⁰ WINTER VACATION
8-DAY PRINCESS CRUISE

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ PH. _____

DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JAN. 28th, AT:

PRINT STORE NAME HERE: _____

Abby

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

DEAR ABBY: My mother is in a nursing home. She is 88 and partially senile, but at times she is very sharp. I have brought her new nightgowns, underwear, robes and sweaters, and even had name tapes made and sewn into her clothing. But the next time I visit her, they are nowhere to be found. The last time I was there I looked in her drawer and she didn't even have a change of underwear!

I asked the head nurse what happened to my mother's clothes, and she said she didn't know. I then went to the superintendent and asked her, and she said, "Even the bed sheets disappear around here!"

Abby, either the patients steal from each other or the help steals, but I can't prove anything. What should I do? **HELPLESS**

Someone's stealing!



DEAR HELPLESS: Report the nursing home to your State Department of Health and demand an investigation. Nursing homes must meet certain standards in order to be licensed, and none may operate without a license. Reasonable security for the patients and their property must be provided.

DEAR ABBY: A few months ago I had a small dinner party to which I invited my husband's boss, whose wife was out of town.

At the last minute, just to balance my table (and because I felt sorry for her), I invited Juliet, a young friend who had recently lost her husband.

To make a long story short, my husband's boss and Juliet "discovered" each other and a torrid romance developed. Abby, I never dreamed she would look twice at a married man, and I didn't think he was the type to cheat on his wife.

Now the man has left his wife and is wooing Juliet, and I am being asked to get these two infidels together. I feel awful. I had nothing of the kind in mind when I invited them to my home. How can I convince the small-minded people in this little town that I am entirely innocent of any wrongdoing?

INNOCENT

DEAR INNOCENT: There is no way to have predicted that you husband's boss would play Romeo to your friend Juliet. Ignore the talk and don't try to establish your innocence.

DEAR ABBY: My niece, who lives in New York, recently married an Italian man and moved to Italy. I was unable to attend the wedding, but I sent them a pair of expensive sterling silver candlesticks.

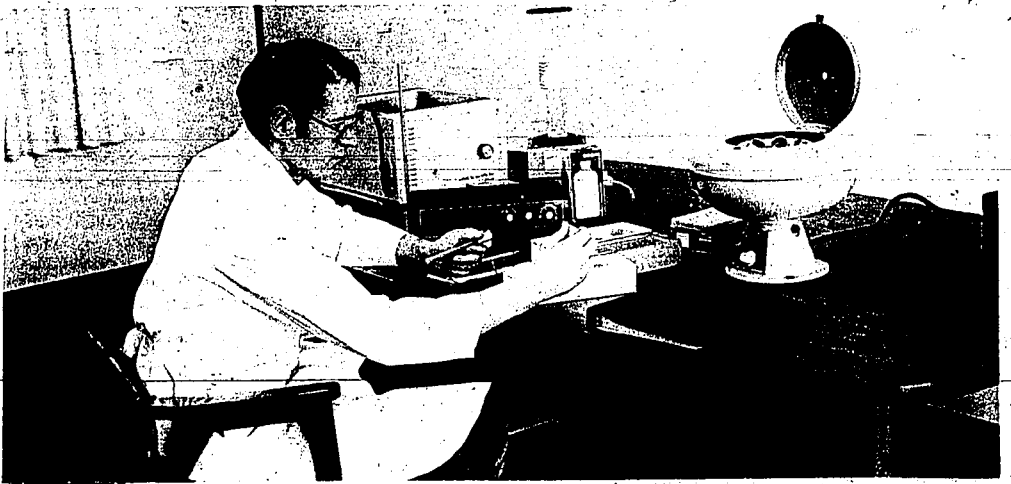
A friend has now informed me that I imposed a very expensive burden on the young couple because they will have to pay a stiff duty on my gift that may even match the price of the gift! I feel terrible about this, and hope to make it up to the young couple in some other way.

In the meantime, you could do a real service by letting others know about the high duty on gifts sent to Italy—especially since the recipients must pay the duty.

UNCLE SAL

DEAR SAL: I am informed that wedding gifts may be imported to Italy free of customs if the bride is marrying an Italian citizen who, after the ceremony, will reside in Italy permanently.

The wedding gift must be sent to Italy not later than six months after the wedding date. The marriage license and certificate of residence must be shown for exemption.



DR. JIM PEGELOW, PLANT PHYSIOLOGIST AND COORDINATOR OF RESEARCH AT COMPUTERIZED FARMING SERVICES, INC.

... examines and tries out some of the new equipment that will be used in the laboratory

Farming enters age of computer

By IRENE LINK
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — "You've come a long way... farmer," since the days of the horse-drawn plow and the steam-driven tractor.

Gone are the "bad old days" of pre-dawn hours spent hitching up the team. No longer do farm wives have to feed threshing crews of 40. And bucking hay by hand is almost ancient history.

To the aid and rescue of the Twentieth Century farmer has come the computer. A computer can be programmed to do all kinds of mind-boggling tasks. For instance by an entire year your physical, emotional, and intellectual ups and downs, called your "bio-rhythm."

According to senior computer analyst Dave Degner at Computerized Farming Services, Inc., computers have also been used for such

diversions as computerized dating services where prospective dating partners are matched according to their preferences.

"You can also include in psychoanalysis with a computer to help you solve some of your problems. And if you really like to play games, you can participate in a chess match with the computer or watch two computers compete with each other.

But if you are indeed serious about benefitting from these wonders of modern science, computers, then you can let them help you farm.

One of the leading businesses in Idaho to provide a contemporary approach to farming is Computerized Farming Services, Inc., with home offices in Twin Falls. While there are perhaps 10 other small farm consulting firms in the state, Computerized Farming Services, Inc. appears to be the largest and to offer the most complete array of assistance to agriculture.

What can a computerized consulting firm do for a farmer? It can be an immense aid in irrigation scheduling. By daily computation of vital information such as weather conditions, total wind velocity, temperature, humidity, and solar radiation, which is fed into the computer, Richard Hanks, irrigation specialist with the company can make scientific recommendations for irrigation for each individual field for any farmer.

In addition, the company has begun to utilize infrared photography as a management tool which can indicate irrigation needs as well as fertilizer weaknesses and insect damage.

Soil testing to determine the type of soil, the total water holding capacity of the soil, soil depth, and soil fertilizer needs, is a vital aspect of determining advice to the farmer.

Petiole (plant tissue) testing is essential to the consulting firm. Dr. Jim Pegelow, plant physiologist and coordinator of research at Computerized Farming, says "By testing of actual plant material, we can evaluate the current nutritional status of the plant. This phase of agricultural consulting is a science and not an art. It involves the use of very sophisticated equipment such as the atomic absorption spectrometer, spectrophotometer, and Kjeldahl apparatus. We are now in the process of establishing a complete plant testing lab to handle large volumes of samples and to insure the accuracy of those tests."

Computerized Farming makes fertilizer recommendations primarily on the results of soil tests, plant tissue tests, potential crop yield in the area, and the history of the farm. Dr. Tom Kerby, crop physiologist and coordinator of agronomy at Computerized Farming, explains that, "Accurate recommendations are important for a variety of reasons. Excess nitrogen, for example, will cause excessive vegetative growth and at the same time will delay maturity. Lack of enough nitrogen can predispose a plant to some disease organisms.

"Excess phosphate will tend to tie up certain micronutrients such as zinc which compounds zinc deficiencies and could adversely affect yield. On the other hand, yields can be limited without adequate amounts of phosphate.

"It is obvious that in most cases under-fertilization will result in reduced crop yields. Our job is to insure that fertilizer dollars will be more than returned in increased yields.

"The function of our agronomy department is to assemble technical information from universities, government agencies, other scientists, and our research department in order

to apply the latest agricultural technology for our farmer clients."

Computerized Farming Services keeps detailed crop histories and cost accounting records for its customers. All of this information can be recalled at a moment's notice and used to analyze facts and problems and to make up-to-date recommendations. Not only can any of this data be called out of the computer data banks instantly, but it can be relayed to any other Computerized Farming offices in Idaho, Washington, Colorado and Nevada.

Besides employing some 50 people, including those in the fertilizer plant in Pocatello, Computerized Farming Services utilizes its extensive computer equipment in a sister business called Idaho Computer Services offers computerized accounting services for outside businesses and individuals.

Bill Jones, executive vice president of Computerized Farming, says that his company is acknowledged as one of the leaders in the farm consulting industry in the western United States. He explains, "The computerized approach to farming has been used only since about 1970, but I feel that the trend in farming is definitely toward more and more reliance upon consulting firms. Farming is becoming so sophisticated and complex that the farmer just can't keep up with it.

"We have proven that we can save the farmer money by giving him professional assistance with early detection of disease, moisture testing and irrigation recommendations, improvement of crop quality, and by saving him a great deal of time and worry. We are trying to develop a professional approach to agriculture. Just as it makes good sense in other kinds of businesses to consult experts — a banker, a lawyer, an accountant, an advertising agent — farmers are beginning to realize that they too can benefit from professional advice.

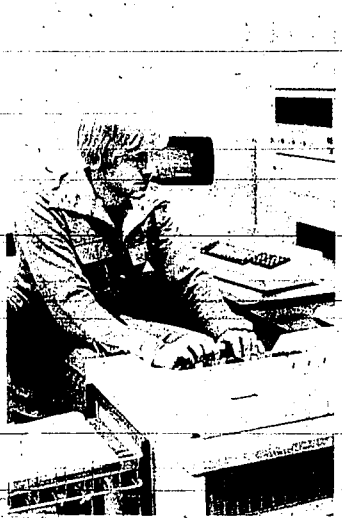
"Because of the independent nature of farmers, any new approach to agriculture has to be subtle and tested. Computerized Farming procedures are new and innovative. We have to sell the program and then prove that it works. After a farmer has used our services for a year, the second year is easier to sell because we then have a past record of success to go on.

"Experience of those using our program for a number of years is that fertilizer costs are reduced, soil structure is improved, crop yields are maintained or increased."

"Perhaps the wise farmer will look in the future not only to the extraordinary machines of the field but to the incredible computers as well.



AN ANALYTICAL BALANCE USED TO WEIGH SAMPLES by Dr. Tom Kerby, crop physiologist, coordinator of agronomy



COMPUTER RECALLS AGRICULTURAL DATA Dave Degner, senior programmer analyst



CRT DATA TERMINAL USED Richard Hanks, irrigation specialist



EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT Bill Jones works with records

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — My brother has emphysema and takes treatments twice a week for it and is on medicine. He is 57.

It has gotten so weak, he can hardly get around in the house. Is this a common complication of emphysema? Is there anything he can do to regain his strength, or does a person just have to live that way when they have emphysema?

Dear Reader —

Emphysema is a disease that functionally obstructs the free flow of air into and out of the lungs with normal respiration. The lungs retain an excess of used air which is poor in oxygen.

The net result is that there is a diminished supply of oxygen to the body. In its early stages this affects the amount of work or exercise a person can do. A decreased capacity to run or work hard is evident, but there may be no symptoms at rest. As the disease progresses, the limitations on the ability to provide oxygen are increased and so are the limitations on the capacity of the person to exercise.

Energy is dependent upon the availability of oxygen to release the energy in the foods you eat. Hence, severe lung disease, certain diseases of the circulation, anemia, and any other condition that interferes with the release of energy will cause fatigue. To give you a better understanding of fatigue, I am sending you The Health Letter number 9-6, Fatigue: Feeling Tired and Weary. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, TX 78232.

You can be sick and discouraged as a result of your illness, which can be a factor in fatigue. If your brother's emphysema is far advanced then he has ample reason to be fatigued. The key to improved energy is in how well he responds to treatment and how much, if any, his oxygen supply can be increased. Emphysema is a chronic disease and it is almost always related to cigarette smoking. Avoiding such a disease is sufficient reason to never smoke or to stop smoking if you have the habit.

Dear Dr. Lamb —

I would like to know about saturated fat in olive oil, that is the pure virgin olive oil. I use it all in my cooking and salads. I've used it all my life because my family used butter sparingly as the cream was turned into cheese in the old country farming.

Olive oil is used to a great degree in Italy and Spain; has it affected the Italians and Spanish compared to the non-users as far as heart attacks and aging is concerned?

I'm nearly 50 and arthritic and, of course, overweight.

Dear Reader —

Olive oil is all right for cooking, or use in salads. It is only 11 percent saturated fat which compares favorably to corn oil which is 10 percent saturated fat. It is low in polyunsaturated fat, however, only seven percent, whereas corn oil is 53 percent polyunsaturated fat. Olive oil is mostly monounsaturated fat.

Most authorities think you need only a small portion of polyunsaturated fat in your diet and additional amounts may not be helpful. The vitamin is saturated fat, not an absence of polyunsaturated fat. In fact, it is important to limit the total intake of fat of all types.

Homemaker role changes examined

NEW YORK — "It is for the million things she gave me... "A woman's work is never done." "Mom, apple pie and the American flag."

The homemaker's role is often reduced to such platitudes. Why not? Wives and mothers start out as "sugar and spice and everything nice..." So they continue through life as a series of clichés.

But who is the American homemaker — really? What are her goals and needs? The role of today's homemaker was explored in a recent one-day seminar, "Homemaking: A New Transition," held in New York, was sponsored by Kentucky Fried Chicken in cooperation with Ladies' Home Journal. The program brought together the various points of view to form a more complete picture of this changing profession.

Is it a viable career? Does it fulfill the woman in it? What changes can be made to make it better? These are some of the questions experts in fields key to the homemaker role examined.

"The homemaker has recently been defined as anyone who shares in the responsibility of making the home a nurturing, value setting, goal setting, self-filling environment," noted Lenore Hershey, Ladies' Home Journal editor. "But then again, the United States Department of Labor ranks the job as one of the least rewarding of all. It is a contradiction such as this which increase the homemaker's frustration."

"An discussion of the homemaker's role always encompasses the topic of 'homemaker's rights,'" noted Susan Brown, a founder and officer of Housewives NOW in her seminar presentation.

"It is a somewhat ironic, however, because homemakers do not really have rights. In fact, I am convinced that the status of homemakers will not — and perhaps even cannot — improve as long as we cling to the sexist theories that everything the homemaker does is instinctive. Only when women are accepted as full human beings with individual talents and unique capabilities will homemaking be recognized as work."

Ms. Brown continued to explain to the audience of more than 100 women's leaders how gaining recognition for homemaking as legitimate work is the key to economic security for homemakers.

"If I had a magic wand and could change homemaking to a 'real' job — social security benefits, credit reform, inclusion of homemakers in the Gross National Product and flexible child care just might also appear."

"This lack of a 'wage' for the homemaker puts her in a dependent position to her husband. "Except in the eight community property states, the wife has no share of the property acquired during marriage other than what the earning spouse gives her as a gift," explained Catherine East, a member of the National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year and moderator of the panel on the homemaker as an economic force. "At his death, however, she will have a right to a widely varying minimum share of the estate in almost all states, even if she wants to leave her nothing."

Unfortunately, most homemakers aren't aware of

these economic-laws. "Homemaker: nurturer, mother are all elements of what's involved. But my definition is that love means never having to understand money," noted Emily Jane Goodman, attorney and co-author of "Women, Money and Power." "And, unfortunately, I do not think this is changing despite everything we hear about the advances women are making. I see hundreds of women every year in my office who are about to be divorced, and it is astounding how little they know about their domestic economies. We do have enormous economic potential, but it is only potential."

Why is the homemaker in this isolated position? "For she put four walls up around herself?" "In the early 19th century, people had the village, manor home and the extended families in cities for social support and help. Her findings from a recently-completed study found happy housewives to be twice as numerous as unhappy ones."

But even the happy ones, noted Peggy Lennon, Kentucky Fried Chicken's consumer consultant, are sometimes confused. "It is questions such as these which moved Kentucky Fried Chicken and Ladies' Home Journal to have this seminar. With the majority of their consumers and readers choosing homemaking as the prime career, it is a forum to bring together various points of view on this complex and changing career becoming increasingly important. And while homemaking may not be a woman's prime goal, or what she desires the most — it has become the prime responsibility. But, we also have a responsibility to ourselves — and that is to fulfill ourselves. Trying to meet both ends is just that — trying."

And also treacherous. "There are a lot of women who probably wonder what price they will have to pay for exploring," said Erna Bombeck, syndicated columnist and keynote seminar speaker. "Will they gain a career... but lose a husband? Will they win a paycheck, but lose control at home? Will they feel too inadequate to run General Motors... but too educated to ever sort socks again? Or will she commit herself to a new endeavor... and fail?"

And on top of all this is the guilt, said Joan Curtis, author of "A Guide for Working Mothers." "You can be happily overcommitted in a new career or back to school and your children are in grade school and you think everything is fine until the teacher calls you in for a conference and points out some minor problem. And then asks if perhaps you're not spending enough time with your child. Wham. The arrow always comes right back to you."

This is the role which women have been programmed to accept, noted Letty Cottin Pogrebin, author and Ms. editor.

Retiring TF deputy served 21 years

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Women have become a much more dominant part of the law enforcement scene in the past 21 years, says Flora Wagner, Twin Falls County deputy sheriff who retired this week.



SHERIFF PAUL CORDER LOOKS ON AS FLORA WAGNER admires going-away gift from fellow workers

"New laws and regulations have taken the personal touch out of law enforcement. The deputies can't work on an individual basis with the young men and women today as they did 20 years ago and it seems much more impersonal," she says.

"This has been an interesting job. You see a lot of heart-breaking things, but a lot of good things, too. It's a good place to find out how other people live and some of the trouble we see here makes our own problems seem pretty small. Mrs. Wagner says of her law enforcement career, "I just wish I had kept a log of some of the things that have happened."

"I guess I wouldn't have it any other way. When I started working here Sheriff Benham had four deputies. Now there are 18."

Mrs. Wagner planned to retire four years ago when her husband, Clarence, was retiring from his job. When he died suddenly of a heart attack, she decided to stay on for a while.

"I'd never have made it without Sheriff Corder and the deputies. They are my family and I'm going to miss the whole gang," she says of her fellow workers.

Members of the sheriff's staff combined Mrs. Wagner's retirement with the holiday season for a Christmas party and gift exchange Tuesday afternoon. She was presented a piece of luggage from the sheriff and deputies. She isn't going to turn in her deputy badge. She's keeping it for a souvenir.

Flora was deputized in 1956 when she began work for Sheriff James Benham and in 21 years and nine months on the job, she has had only two bosses. She worked 12 years for Benham and nine for Sheriff Paul Corder.

"When I started I was the only woman on the sheriff's staff. I did the office work, the books, handled the radio dispatching and answered the telephone for the sheriff and state police," Flora says.

She also had to step in and assist when a woman prisoner was arrested and had to be "shaken down."

"I didn't like that part of the job but someone had to do it," she says.

Now—women—have—made—a—big—showing in the field of law enforcement, she says. Flora retires as the senior member of a crew of four women who handle the office work for Sheriff Corder, plus the women who work in the driver's license bureau.

Sheriff Corder says he won't even try to replace her.

"She's been my right hand 'man' since I took office nine years ago," Corder says. Mrs. Wagner says she'll leave if law enforcement is better today or worse than it was 21 years ago.

Valley favorites

Week's recipe winner FAYE DRIESEL 1534 Almo Ave., Burley

LEMON CREAM CAKE
1 pkg. lemon cake mix
1 pkg. lemon instant pudding
1/2 cup salad oil
4 eggs

Preheat oven to 350. Blend all ingredients in a large bowl; beat at medium speed for two minutes. Bake in a greased and floured tube pan, or 13 x 9-inch loaf pan for 45 to 55 minutes.

Lemon Cream Filling
3 tbsps. confection
1/2 cup cold water
1/4 cup lemon juice
1 cup sugar
2 eggs yolks
2 tablespoon butter
grated rind 1 lemon

Mix confection with water to make smooth paste. Cook in double boiler until thick, stirring constantly. Add lemon juice and continue cooking. When thick and smooth, add sugar which has been mixed with egg yolks. Cook three minutes longer. Add butter and lemon rind; beat until smooth. Cool, and put on cake.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

Doctors lack skill to treat depression

NEW YORK — Doctors who most often treat women for depression, a serious debilitating illness that is fast becoming the nation's number one mental health problem, lack the knowledge, skills and time necessary to cure them, according to a report released today.

Compiled from various recent studies for the current (January) issue of Redbook magazine, the report concludes that more women than men suffer from depression and that family doctors are the most frequently treated. Although drugs are now available to reverse the most crippling symptoms of depression, these family doctors are unfamiliar with

the drugs and unable to provide—the psychopharmacology that usually must accompany them.

"Depression is now known to have a physical component," Redbook reported. "Biochemical changes occur within the brain, particularly in those areas controlling sleep, appetite and sex drive. These can be reversed by a group of drugs called the tricyclic antidepressants."

Prescribed after depression is diagnosed, the tricyclics usually eliminate the most crippling symptoms within a few months... (but) family doctors are likely not to prescribe the drugs at all or to prescribe them in doses too small to be effective.

Mr. Juan's Beauty Tips

Use an under-foundation moisturizer with a green tint to subdue a ruddy complexion. A rose-tinted one will perk up a sallow skin.

Nothing perks up a gal's spirits like a great new hairdo so come in and let us work our magic on you.

HANDY HINT: Attach a rubber suction cup to bottom of your pet's dish to keep it from sliding during eating.

- College of Hair Design Ph. 733-1749
- The Stylist Ph. 733-0405
- The Swing Set Ph. 733-0405

Ph. 733-7777

Children break law by opening presents

DUBUQUE, Iowa (UPI) — Hundreds of the city's children may break the law by opening their Christmas presents today.

An old ordinance tucked away in the city code makes it illegal to sell or possess toy guns within the city limits. City officials don't know how the lawsuit in the books and they can't remember a case in which it has been enforced.

The ordinance reads, "If any person within the corporate limits of this city uses, sells,

offers for sale or keeps for sale any toy pistol, caps containing dynamite or blank cartridges for toy revolvers, he shall be guilty of a misdemeanor."

According to the ordinance, violations are punishable by a fine of up to \$100 or 30 days in jail.

"We recodified all our ordinances in 1976 but for whatever reason, that one was missed," Assistant City Attorney Bill Blum said. "I suspect had we caught it, it would have been repealed."

Shane's ANNUAL YEAR-END

FINE FURNITURE

STORE WIDE CLEARANCE

This is no ordinary clearance . . . This is a once a year experience in real values. Every Picture, Pillow, Sofa, in fact, every item in the store has been priced at unbelievable savings . . .

SALE STARTS TUESDAY MORNING

155 2nd Ave. N.

733-8010



FAITHFUL CHRISTMAS CACTUS
... shown by Martha Smith

Gift plant provides holiday pleasure

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith have received many gifts of appreciation from customers over their 30 years in the appliance repair business, but a plant they received about 20 years ago never fails to provide added pleasure at Christmas time.

A crab cactus has never missed blooming during the holiday season in all the years they have had it, according to Martha Smith. The plant, which sits on the clothes dryer in a south window, was started from a slip a neighbor had given the Smiths. The plant presented it to the Smiths. The plant also blooms again about Easter time, but usually

does not have as many blooms as it does during the winter. The present blooms, which begins budding at Thanksgiving, usually last for several months, Mrs. Smith said.

During the summer when the plant rests she waters it only once a month increasing this to about every two weeks during the fall. Mrs. Smith said she never had given the cactus any supplement food or fertilizer. When the buds start appearing in the late fall she increases the watering routine to a little every week.

The stems of the plant measure more than a yard from one side to the other and would measure even more if

they did not hang down. Mrs. Smith said she did not know if the heat the plant gets when the dryer is being used helped it bloom so profusely or not.

Smith began working on appliances in 1947 with DeWeller Brothers. In July, 1955, he purchased the business and moved into the garage at his home at 262 Van Buren.

Through the years the Smiths and their three boys, now grown, have received everything from eggs, garden produce and leg of lamb to handmade lotion for greasy hands.

Even hot loaves of bread straight from the oven have found their way to their home by appreciative customers.

Coed gets go-ahead on suit

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — A Yale University coed who said she received a "C" in a political science course because she rejected the sexual advances of the teacher was given permission Wednesday to press a sexual discrimination suit in U.S. District Court.

Six persons brought the suit, but U.S. Magistrate Arthur H. Latimer ruled only Yale senior Pamela Price has standing to continue it. He said a male professor and four women did not.

Miss Price complained Robert Duvall, a former political science assistant professor at Yale, two years ago offered her an "A" in his course if she complied with his sexual demands. She said she refused and he gave her a "C."

Duvall has denied the accusation.

It is believed to be the first time a court will hear a sexual discrimination charge against a university under the Education Amendments of 1972, which prevent a school from collecting federal funds if it is guilty of discrimination.

Miss Price said she complained about Duvall to Yale College Dean Horace Taft, who said "nothing could be done." She said she is afraid the "C" will hurt her chances to get into law school.

"It can and will have a substantial impact of being accepted at law school," said Miss Price, who is asking the grade be dropped from her records and the university set up a grievance procedure for future sexual discrimination complaints.

The assistant professor who had been involved in bringing the suit, John Winkler, maintained the sexual advances of some professors were lowering student confidence in all male professors.

Latimer ruled Winkler was not directly affected by the alleged sexual discrimination.

March date set in Clover

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Aufderheide of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Naomi, to Jeff Hopkins of Buhl.

Hopkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hopkins of Buhl. Miss Aufderheide is a 1976 graduate of Filer High School. She is currently employed at Walte Electric, Twin Falls.

Hopkins is a 1975 graduate of Buhl High School and is also employed by Walte Electric. The couple plans a March 10 wedding at the Clover Lutheran Church.

NO MATTER what you're in the market for, you're wise to check the Want Ads... it's the smart way to save time, effort and money, too.



MISS HOVEY
... engaged

June 10 wedding planned

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hovey, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jacqueline, to Bob C. Clark.

Clark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Clark of Dallas, Tex.

Miss Hovey is a graduate of the University of Idaho where she is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. She is currently attending Christ for the Nations Institute in Dallas, Tex.

Clark is a graduate of Christ of the Nations Institute and is now serving on the evangelistic field.

MISS AUFDERHEIDE
... nomes date

Yes, we are! ... and it starts at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday



Sculptures displayed

THE PUBLIC is invited to stop by the Valley Gallery, Hagerman, and view the western wood sculptures of Montana artist Robert Greer. An example of his work is shown at left.

As a western artist, subject matter comes easy to Robert Greer. He was born near Glacier Park in 1910 and was raised among the ranches and reservations of the Northern Rockies. Complete subject research, historical authenticity plus the ability to artistically recreate it in form have become a trademark of his work and brought him recognition as one of the best in his field today.

Wood is unique as sculpting media in that it is not pliable and can't be changed as can clay, wax or some of the modern synthetics.



Do you know which make-ups are best for you?

There's a big, wide, confusing world of make-up products to choose from, and to be sure you're making the right choices for your skin and your coloring, we invite you to enjoy a complimentary make-up consultation with one of our professional make-up artists. Call as soon as possible for an appointment at your convenience.



FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT CALL
734-5970

303 2nd STREET EAST
TWIN FALLS
Elaine Call - Owner



Downtown Twin Falls ... on the Mall

WE WILL BE ... OPEN
MONDAY, DEC. 26th
10 A.M. - 9 P.M.
FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

THE MERC BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER TWIN FALLS



Machine donated

DR. DOUGLAS STAGG, left, demonstrates the new Doppler instrument in the emergency department at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital to Lloyd Almond, center, and Ron Clark, both firemen. The Doppler instrument was donated by the Twin Falls Firefighters from proceeds obtained during a circus they sponsored last summer. The instrument is used to determine any obstruction in arterial circulation by the quality of the pulse beat.

Ski guide nearly complete

POCATELLO (ISU) — A guide to cross-country skiing in Idaho will be completed soon by Ron Walters, assistant director of the Idaho State University Outdoor Program. The book, "Idaho Ski Trails and Old Timers' Tales," will be the first of its kind published about Idaho and will include trail locations and descriptions, how to cross-country ski and the history of the sport in Idaho.

Walters, who invested four years and thousands of miles researching the subject, plans to see the book in print by fall of 1978. "In the eight years I've worked for the Outdoor Program, the most frequently asked question about cross-country skiing has been 'where can I ski,'" says Walters. "There hasn't been much information on the subject. While downhill ski resorts are marked on most highway maps, it's almost impossible to find out where to cross-country ski. The agencies which administer public lands don't really know and you can't rely on a topographic map because it won't tell you if there's parking or what the trail's like."

Because of this lack of information, Walters decided to write the book. "That and because the sport has become so very popular in the 1970's," he says. Cross-country skiers need their own trails, according to Walters. "Most land managers assume that snow machine trails are suitable for cross-country skiing. That's not true. It's like expecting freeways to be suitable for horseback riding. The machines pose a danger to skiers and the tracks left by snow machines aren't good to ski on. Although I believe snow machinists have a right to use public lands, there are currently ten times as many snow machine trails in Idaho as there are cross-country ski trails." To make public land managers more aware of the need for more trails and to advise on how to design them, Walters is also preparing research on the subject for managers. The research is funded, in part, by a grant from the ISU Faculty Research Committee as is part of the book.

The Forest Service has just begun to manage land for cross-country ski use," Walters says. "When I first started my research, almost nothing was known about where the good terrain was or how many cross-country skiers were using Forest Service land. The research I've done indicates which areas get the heaviest use and the Forest Service and other agencies can manage the land accordingly." He notes that the best cross-country ski trail would include gentle rolling terrain with 1/3

uphill, 1/3 downhill and 1/3 level. "It would ideally consist of a large loop with several smaller loops," he says, "so the skier wouldn't have to backtrack and would have the option of choosing varying distances." Most cross-country skiers consist of families which use snow-bound roads, he says. "Since 75 percent of the users are families, the need for well-designed trails is even greater. Skiers use snow-bound roads for lack of other places to ski and in a family situation the road is probably too steep for the very young and the very old. A trail, free of snow machines, which has short, medium and long loops over gentle terrain would be ideal." Among his many qualifications to write such a book, Walters can count a month-long trek through the snows of the Idaho Primitive Area. He has personally visited 75 percent of the trails he describes and has gotten multiple corroboration on the nature of the other trails.

"I would definitely take issue with the notion that the good ski areas should not be publicized because it will encourage more use," he says. "First of all, that's a selfish attitude. Secondly, the more people who become aware of an area, the more likely they'll be willing to protect it, and thirdly, in an age of high energy use it's good to promote sports which don't require a great deal of expense and consumption to enjoy them." He adds that it's doubtful that publicity will cause a mass migration of skiers into Idaho. "While Idaho has some excellent skiing, there are numerous other states with as good or better," he says. Originally Walters did not set out to write a book. "I wanted to gather the information for our Outdoor Program. The more I got into it, the more I realized that there was a need for a book so I decided to write one," he says and adds that it was a lot harder to do than he thought it would be.

BRIDGE

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

Winning play for contract

NORTH 24			
♠ A J			
♥ K 10 9			
♦ 8 7 3			
♣ 7 4			
WEST EAST			
♠ 9 6	♠ 10 5		
♥ 8 4 2	♥ Q 5 3		
♦ Q 6 4 2	♦ K 10 9 5		
♣ A J 8	♣ 10 9 5		
SOUTH			
♠ K Q 7 3 2			
♥ 7			
♦ A 5			
♣ K 6 3			

Vulnerable: East-West, Dealer, South

West	North	East	South
Pass	2♥	Pass	1♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	Pass
Pass		Pass	

Opening lead: Four of diamonds.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The ruffing finesse is the name given to the play of leading card you can ruff with the intention of discarding from your hand if that card is not covered. Sometimes it is a form of safety play.

South wins the first diamond and sees that if everything goes well he can finesse successfully for the queen of hearts, discard a diamond and a club on long hearts and make six if East

Hafer engaged

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. W. R. "Bud" Hafer of Twin Falls announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Geena Rose, to Roger Lee Davis. Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Davis of Spanish Fork, Utah. Miss Hafer is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended Ricks College and Brigham Young University in Utah. He is employed in Provo, Utah. Davis is a graduate of Spanish Fork High School and served a mission for the LDS Church in Argentina. The couple plans a February wedding in the Salt Lake LDS Temple and will live in Provo.

Rachel Heredia helps to run a hospital.

She used to run an adding machine.

Balancing figures at a bank just wasn't challenging enough for Rachel. "I was running a machine as fast and as accurately as I could," she explains, "when suddenly I thought: 'Is this all I can do?'" So Rachel took courses in Medical Records Science. "When I went back to school I was 35 years old. Today I feel it was one of the best decisions I've ever made," she says. Now she heads a hospital's Quality Assurance Department. Over a million such technical jobs are waiting to be filled. And it usually takes only two years of technical training to qualify. If you feel unchallenged by your job, take a tip from Rachel: "You can be more than you are. Write to 'Careers' for a free record-brochure full of entertaining, unbiased information that tells you how!"

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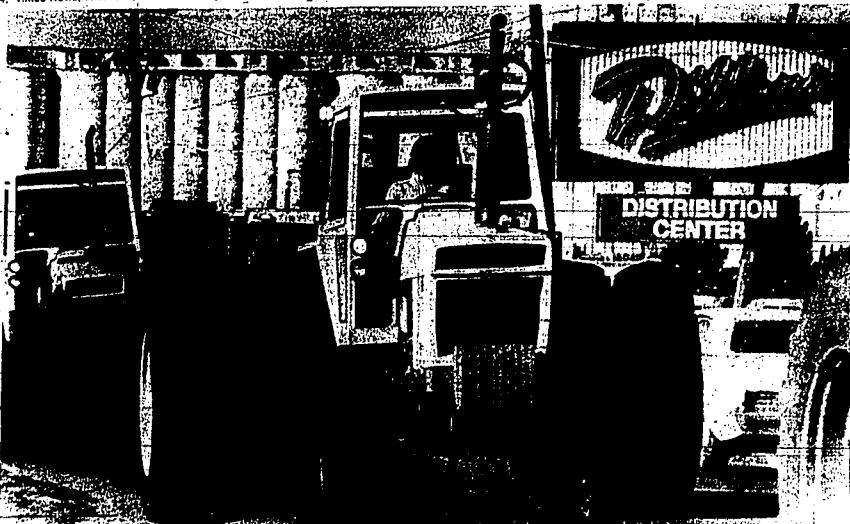
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MONDAY, DEC. 26th
9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

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Pickets' target

FOOD distribution center for Dillon's, Inc., at Hutchinson, Kan., which serves five states, was picketed by farmers one day this past week. While company officials met with

strike representatives, more than 100 tractors blocked traffic on a major highway. The company also served the farmers rolls and coffee.

Uncertain outlook in '78 over Pacific Northwest

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — The 1978 Pacific Northwest Agricultural Situation and Outlook, covering all conceivable aspects of farming and forestry in Washington, Oregon and Idaho, has been published.

The 21 page booklet, compiled over the year by a 23 member task force of experts from Universities, government and the farming population in the three states, represents the latest factual information available on Agriculture.

The task force also went a step further and jointly considered interpretations of the facts as they affect the Pacific Northwest in 1978. The task force said the outlook for 1978, in one word is "uncertain."

"Unemployment continues stubbornly high with little promise of appreciable relief even though employment levels are expanding. And inflation remains a serious problem."

"One of the major contributors to the current inflation rate is housing. Costs have been increasing at an annual rate of about 10 per cent with no slowdown in sight."

The study also said "rising

waves of protectionism" are occurring as world economies strive to recover from the 1974-75 economic slowdown. Examples included demands for protection from foreign competition in the steel industry, copper, television sets, textiles, shoes and autos.

The report notes: "This seems a bit ironic when we have been led to believe that the U.S. has the most efficient production plants in the world."

Regarding the president's economic policies, the report said there is more uncertainty.

"Few will deny the need for a national energy policy. But Energy legislation now being considered by Congress falls to provide clear directions for the future. Major tax changes do not appear likely, at least until the second half of 1978. The lack of clear direction in these two major areas suggests continued weakness in both business and consumer confidence."

"Increases in both will be needed to generate the growth necessary to reduce the current unemployment rate. Inflation will remain an ever present danger."

"Hence, the economy is expected to limp along in 1978

without significant real growth."

The prognosticators had this to say about the economic outlook for:

— International Trade: Expectations are about the same total tonnage of exports (\$4 billion) in 1978, but for a five to 10 per cent decline in the value of the products. Value of agricultural imports is expected to increase in 1978, however.

Cereal Grains: Lower carryovers than at first believed has changed expectations. However, the world supply of feed grains exceed expected use and U.S. stocks next September will remain high. Wheat prices are expected to be higher in 1978 due to shift in global supply and demand forces. The potential exists for extreme volatility in grain prices. World trade in what is now projected at a record 70.4 million tons, up 9.3 million tons over last year. Russia and Mainland China are largely responsible for the upward revision.

— Hay and Forage: Prices in hay have faltered. \$10-\$16 per ton due to large carryover. More hay is available but the number of forage-consuming livestock is fewer. Prices could decline. Long range conditions depend on the extent to which weather continues to deviate from normal and what size of crops are decided to have.

— Grass Seed Crops: For the second year in a row, the grass seed industry has reason for optimism. Supplies have been held in check by grower restraint while seed demand, for several reasons, are much stronger. Supplies are low entering 1978, partly owing to abnormal conditions elsewhere. Excess domestic expansion or foreign imports could bring present favorable circumstances to an abrupt end.

— Fruits and Nuts: Strong demand. Poor fruit crops in Europe bolsters the prospects for exporters. Supplies in this country are generally ample except for the short cherry and blueberry crops.

— Vegetables: Supplies for canned vegetables are generally large. Prices likely will remain near the 1977 level.

Frozen vegetables may increase in price because of smaller supplies.

— Potatoes, Dry Beans, Sugarbeets, Onions: The potato crop was the second largest on record. Export prospects are not good as in the past two years and grower prices will likely remain low. A short bean crop this year will result in stronger prices. World production of sugar continues to exceed consumption. Onion exports to South America and the Far East are expected to increase. Prices are expected to be strong but a large spring crop could exert a downward pressure on those prices.

— Livestock: Large supplies of red meat and poultry well into 1978. Continued expansion in both pork and broiler supplies with modest reduction in beef.

— Dairy: Prices dairy farmers receive will be largely controlled by governmental actions under the support program. Ration costs will also be adversely influenced by government programs relative to feed grains. High levels of production and stocks for milk and dairy products expected. Milk prices and cost of feed grains are expected to be such that dairymen will experience an unusually profitable year in 1978 because of marketing stability.

— Poultry and Eggs: Profitable in 1977 due to extreme cold weather in the East and extreme hot weather throughout the nation. Increased production in 1978 but lower feed costs should result in a profitable year even though prices will be lower. Total broiler production costs will be lower, improving profit. First half of 1978 should also be good for turkeys and should continue if expansion in the second half is not too great.

— Forestry and Forestry Products: Housing starts are decreasing by eight per cent in 1977, signaling a decrease in the demand for forest products. On the other hand, supplies are tight. Rising prices threaten the competitive position of the Pacific Northwest industry in eastern and midwest markets.

— Farm Production Inputs: Ample supplies of fertilizer are available in 1978. Prices likely

a bit lower. Pesticide prices may rise. Discounts may be more readily available on items with lower sales. Natural gas curtailments will affect industry more than farmers, prices will increase. Electrically, gasoline and diesel fuel supplies are adequate but expect a 5-10 per cent increase in prices. Farmers debts are increasing and loan repayments have been slower than normal.

Wheat allotment payments due in mail before Jan. 1

SPOKANE (UPI) — The Spokane office of the U.S. Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service said today checks will be mailed before Jan. 1 to Washington

and Idaho wheat farmers who have followed acreage allotment rules.

Service spokesman Don Helemann said the payments are the difference between the average market price or loan and the new \$2.90 target price which Congress set under the 1977 wheat law.

In other words, it's a guaranteed minimum—and about two dollars a bushel less than the farmers seek, which is full parity.

This year, the market average ran under the \$2.25 wheat loan, so the payments to Washington and Idaho farmers and those in other parts of the nation will be 65 cents per bushel — the difference between the loan and the target.

Helemann said payments will be made only to farmers who hold decades-old wheat acreage allotments. To get paid, farmers must hold under-

the allotment planting limit. Next year the Agriculture Department will discontinue the old wheat allotment system and make new allotments. Farmers who grew wheat in 1977 will be eligible. The payments nationwide total \$1.2 billion.

Idaho farmers will receive \$36 million of the total while Montana farmers are scheduled to receive \$77 million.

Some 236 Kansas growers will split payments totaling \$255 million. That averages out to over \$1 million per grower and represents one fourth of the national total.

Hereford breeders fill posts

BOISE — Members of the Idaho Hereford Breeders Association met in Boise to elect officers for the coming year and to conduct other business.

O. Thayne Thompson, Downey, was re-elected president for the coming year. Other officers re-elected were Guy Colyer, Brimau, vice-president, and Mary Pattee, Emmett, secretary-treasurer.

Newly elected to the board of directors were William Clayton, Nampa, and Farrell Daniels, Malad. Kenneth Naugle, Nampa, was re-elected to serve another term on the board. Other members of the board of directors are George Udy, Rockland; John Hayes, Rockland; Jim Eakin, Bellevue, and Bob Harrop, Rigby.

Plans were discussed for a number of activities in which the association and breeders will be taking part. These include the sale at Gooding Feb. 17 and 18; the annual Flier Bull Sale on March 17 and 18, and the fall Flier Bull Sale Oct. 28.

The IHA will be cooperating with the Idaho Junior Hereford Association for that group's annual Hereford field day to be held at Shaw Hereford Ranch, Caldwell, on June 22.

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Veterinary school competition stiff

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Higher competition for veterinary school admission has prompted the University of Idaho and Washington State to consider a co-selling policy to persuade pre-veterinary students to face the bleak facts from the beginning.

"We don't want to discourage the well qualified," said Dr. John Dickinson, associate dean of student services at WSU's College of Veterinary Medicine, "but we do tell advisers to be honest with potential applicants when informing them of the competition that exists, the credentials required and their need to consider career alternatives."

Dr. Floyd Frank, dean of the Idaho faculty for the Washington, Oregon, Idaho

Regional Program in Veterinary Medicine. "It's tougher to get into veterinary school than medical school. The acceptance ratio nationwide is approximately 25 percent for medical schools compared to 15 percent for veterinary schools."

Fifteen of the 74 pre-veterinary students who reside in Idaho and applied for admission were accepted to the WSU vet school this year as a result of the WOI program. Prior to the start of the program, in 1974, only about four Idaho students per year were admitted.

Dickinson and Frank said that in view of the current competition for places in veterinary schools, alternative career plans are a necessity for pre-veterinary students.

"Unfortunately," Dickinson said, "there is a large number of students harboring disgruntled feelings because they were well qualified but just didn't make it." For that reason, both universities have developed counseling techniques aimed at surveying related careers and a curriculum which forces students to satisfy requirements for other majors. In addition, neither university grants a bachelor's degree in veterinary science until a student has been accepted by a recognized school of veterinary medicine.

Priceless work found

TOKYO (UPI) — A painting bought by a Tokyo doctor for \$277 in 1964 at a curio shop has been established as a virtually priceless work by the 19th Century Japanese artist Hoga Kane.

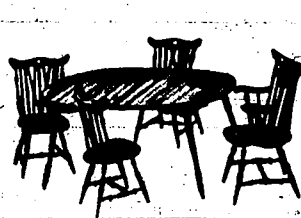
The Tokyo National Museum Sunday identified the owner as a Dr. Yamamoto, 50, chief ophthalmologist at a Tokyo hospital.

Nasajobu Hosono, chief researcher for the national museum, said the painting of three couples on a fog-shrouded cliff was done by Kane in 1885. Yamamoto said he had no idea of the picture's value at the time he bought it.

Now you know

Court records of Haron County in Ohio list the existence there once of a lady named Ophelia Lebs. Remember, the most likely carrier of rabies this year is the skunk.

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 Style 1295 Soft Cup, A, B, C, White & beige, reg. 7.50 **5.99**

SHOES

WOMENS SHOE CLEARANCE **9.90-19.90**
 Reg. to 29.95. Special selection, wide variety of styles and colors at terrific savings!

ENTIRE STOCK WOMEN'S BOOTS **19.90-34.90**
 Leather uppers — some man-made materials — suede sport casual and dress. Reg. to 49.95. Limited quantities.

CHILDREN'S

SNOOPY ACCESSORIES **20% off**
 Reg. 79¢ - 1.19. Address book, mini pencils, memo mate pad, great for pocket or purse.

KENTFIELD SUPERJEANS **4⁴⁹**
 Reg. 13.00. Corduroy jeans of 54% polyester, 35% cotton and 11% nylon. Boys dept. Asst. sizes and colors.

HOODED SWEATSHIRTS **4⁹⁹**
 Reg. to \$9. Boys and girls, 4 colors, zip front.

WINTER SLEEPWEAR **1/3 off**
 Reg. to \$20. Boys & girls robe, gowns, & pajamas.

HOLIDAY DRESSES & COORDINATES **1/3 off**
 Reg. to \$33. 100% Cotton & 50% cotton/50% poly. Sizes 4-14. Short & long dresses & jumpers.

SNOOPY HOODED NIGHTGOWN **7⁴⁹**
 With kangaroo pocket. Toddler sizes 2-4. Reg. 9.50.

SKI JACKETS & VESTS **1/3 off**
 Reg. to 55.00. Nylon shells w/polyester fill, some down fill. Sizes 4-14. Plain 2/contrast trim.

ENTIRE STOCK HATS & MITTENS **1/3 off**
 Reg. 2.50 - 9. 100% Acrylic, knit, suede, & vinyl. Boys & girls assorted styles.

BILLY THE KID **5⁹⁹**
 Kids Kin Denim Jeans. Reg. 9.75. Pre-softened continuous fade denim pants. Boys sizes 4-7.

MENSWEAR

PACIFIC TRAIL JACKET SALE!
 Choose lined or unlined, nylon, poplin or suede in assorted colors. Lined nylon shell reg. 22.00, 15.99, unlined nylon reg. 18.00, 12.99, rugby look nylon reg. 14.00, 9.99, poplin reg. 26.00, 17.99, wind shirt reg. 13.90, 9.99, ultra suede reg. 75.00, 36.99.

ENTIRE STOCK MENS SWEATERS **50% off**
 Choose from many famous name sweaters in stock!

ENTIRE STOCK OUTERWEAR **1/3-1/2 off**
 Reg. to \$120. Every winter jacket in stock reduced. Choose from vests, parkas, or car coats.

SPORTSHIRTS FROM MR. MAN **8⁹⁹**
 Reg. \$14. Long sleeve, assorted prints, s-m-l.

MADMAN JEAN SHIRTS **9⁹⁹**
 Special purchase, assorted western & plaids. S-m-l-xl.

MADMAN SWEATSHIRTS **14⁹⁹**
 Values to \$24. Assorted colors and styles, great Jean tops. Sizes s-m-l-xl.

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1/3 off
SAMSONITE LUGGAGE
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 We don't accept bank cards **BUT...**
 We'll open an instant Bon charge account right on our selling floor if you present your BankAmericard, MasterCard, American Express, Carte Blanche, or Diners Club card.

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, DEC. 25, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: One of the most beneficial days in many years and you are able to understand and live more in tune with the lofty principles enunciated by the Prince of Peace. Enjoy day with family and friends.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take time to fully appreciate the true meaning of this day. Plan the future along idealistic lines. Show more respect for elders.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Ideal day to contact good friends and relatives you have not seen in a long time. Make the long-distance calls that are important.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be practical in showing your affection for those you love. This can be a particularly happy day for you, family and friends.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Consider the finest precepts of the Prince of Peace, who first taught love and apply them in your own life.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Live according to the finest tenets of which you believe and be happier. Make this a fine and happy day and evening.

Virgo (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Getting together with as many friends as you possibly can is wise today and be most thoughtful of closest ties. Be happy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan to be with relatives and friends today. Study your personal goals and know how to attain them. Be more thoughtful of others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try to make as many new contacts with others as you can, particularly those whose experience is different from yours.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Show increased affection for the ones to whom you are attached romantically. Seek spiritual understanding.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Come together with loved friends and make plans for an even closer alliance. Be wary of outsiders. Express happiness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be of assistance to those who mean a great deal to you. Take more interest in younger people. Put good ideas to work.

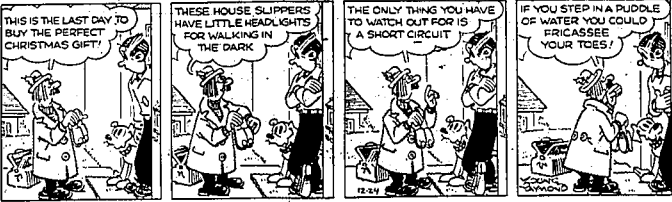
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get together with persons you like and have a wonderful time with them. Express a secret talent in a clever way. Be charming.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be very high-spirited and should be given the opportunity that Bill Halpington offers the finest talents in this chart. But don't be too fearful. Be sure to give ethical and religious training early in life.

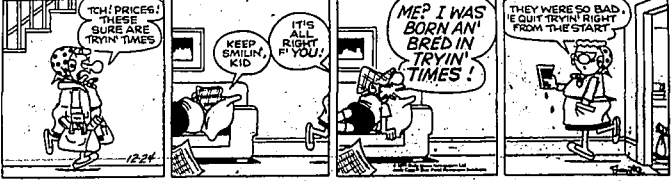
GASOLINE ALLEY



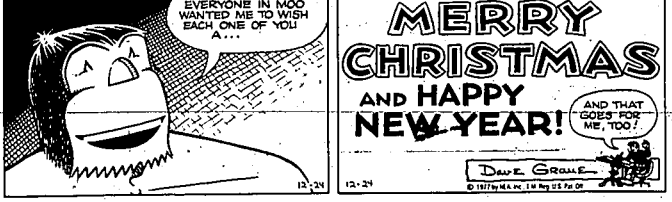
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



BEEBLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



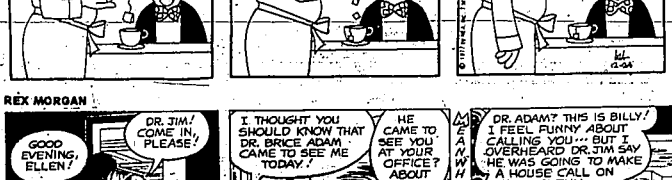
RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MOROAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

When Indianapolis policemen wanted a pay raise, they needed to draw a little attention to their demands. No trick to getting it. They just parked their patrol cars around the City-County Building, turned on their sirens and flashing lights, and locked their cars' doors. As additional inspirational ideas cross this desk, they will be fully reported. Don't miss them.

Mighty useful stuff, that Spanish moss. It's nourished from the air, solely. So when the science boys wanted to find out what sort of pollution is contaminating the air, all they had to do is analyze the Spanish moss thereabouts, if any.

Did you hear it's against the law in Washington, D. C., to fly a kite higher than the Washington Monument?

A self-respecting duck ever lays an egg except early in the morning.

MAIL MAN

Them three letter carriers just don't know what it is to haul the mail, not the way old Snooshoe Thompson did. For 20 years after he started in 1856, Snooshoe packed up to 80 pounds of it on his back, hiking 90 miles from Placerville, Calif., over the Sierras to Carson City, Nev. Took him three days going east, two days going west. Think of that! For 20 years.

Most common lightbulb in China is 40 watts.

Q. "What was the first fully air-conditioned office building in the United States?"
A. The Milam Building in San Antonio, Texas. Its 21 stories opened on Jan. 1, 1928.

BIGGEST TREE

You've heard of the great General Sherman tree, the world's largest, in California's Sequoia National Park. But were you aware that it once was named the Kat Marx tree? A 500-member socialist outfit called the Kaweah Colony set up housekeeping near that park in 1884, and redesigned the big Sequoia. Best laid plans of mice and men get all loused up. Five years later the General Sherman was given back its proper name.

In the City Hall clock tower of Milwaukee, Wis., is an octon bell. Inscribed therein is: "When I sound the hour of the day... From this grand and lofty steeple... Deem it a reminder, pray... To be honest with the people. When that bell rings, few of those who care become very melancholy, I'm told."

Address mail to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 681, Westford, TX 78086
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DOONESBURY



- ACROSS**
- 1 Bell of yarn
 - 5 Accountant (abbr.)
 - 8 Warring clothes
 - 12 Word of honor
 - 13 The (Fr.)
 - 14 Unctuous
 - 15 Movie
 - 16 One (Fr.)
 - 17 Highest point
 - 18 City in New Jersey
 - 19 Precocity
 - 22 Ill-bred person
 - 23 Negative article
 - 24 One of the Twelve
 - 27 Western hemisphere or generation (abbr.)
 - 28 Watchword
 - 31 Defensive missile (abbr.)
 - 33 More so
 - 35 Corn
 - 38 Fantastic devotion
 - 38 Mother
 - 37 And (Fr.)
 - 38 Her Majesty's ship (abbr.)
 - 39 Scorns
 - 41 Amount
 - 42 Scourge
 - 43 Bank
 - 46 To-do
 - 50 Slander
 - 51 Zodiac sign
 - 53 Aware of (2 wds.)
 - 54 Went quickly
 - 55 Ensign (abbr.)
 - 56 Acolyte
 - 57 Take notice
 - 58 Collage
 - 59 Examine
- DOWN**
- 1 Tropical palm
 - 2 Leo's home
 - 3 Chemist's burner
 - 4 From where?
 - 5 Prison (It.)
 - 6 From (It.)
 - 7 With pleasing
 - 8 Seafood
 - 9 Parasites
 - 10 Baksheesh
 - 11 Tints
 - 12 Degree (abbr.)
 - 13 Material
 - 14 Man in charge
 - 15 Targan's mate
 - 16 Encourage
 - 17 Meadames
 - 18 Lubricates
 - 19 Plant part
 - 20 Uphouse
 - 21 Framboise
 - 22 Lubricate
 - 23 Fish through
 - 24 Fluffy
 - 25 Purpose
 - 26 Usher
 - 27 Actress
 - 28 Dennis
 - 29 Go over a bridge
 - 30 Thorny shrub
 - 31 Demons
 - 32 Vice-president
 - 33 Part of the leg
 - 34 American
 - 35 Indiana
 - 36 Fluffy
 - 37 Purpose

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13					14	
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				22						
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37							39	40		
				41			42			
43	44	45							47	48
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				55					56	
57				58					59	

PEANUTS



OF COURSE!



SHORT RIBS



BUT I DON'T YUCK...



FAMILY CIRCUS



"Hoora!" 'Twas the Night Before Christmas finally got here!



TURTLES STAND IN STARTING GATE IN PREPARATION ... for races at the Windbreak in Twin Falls

Bar patrons back turtles in races

TWIN FALLS — In more tropical climes, tanned tourists on sandy beaches break up the leisurely pace of vacations to cheer along their favorite land crab scuttling out of a hot midday sun for shadier habitat. Here, area residents are moving indoors for a similar diversion after a day at work — turtle races.

Mike Cross, manager of The Windbreak, 1749 Kimberly, said the two-week old experiment at the nightclub Tuesday night resulted from an attempt to increase weekend trade by providing people with a new way to have fun. Upwards of 150 cheering and jeering people, many standing on chairs to cheer on their favorite four-legged creature (not counting the one with three natural limbs and the peg-leg) showed Tuesday night that Cross' idea stands a chance of succeeding. On top of the business and entertainment aspects, local charities will benefit from the turtle races after his explanation on

them: Patrons can sponsor any one of 25 "house" turtles imported from Ponchartraine, La., for \$1 a night. Or they can sponsor their own entry for the same amount. The animal races one or two times, depending on its showing. Winners of each of five heats — five turtles per heat — compete in a trophy dash. — Turtles refusing to budge outside the inner starting circle to scurry across an outer circle 12-feet in diameter are automatically entered in the "stone race." The last creature to move is the winner. — After five weeks, winners of the trophy dashes have a grand prize runoff. — All winning sponsors receive turtle-embalmed T-shirts and winning trophy dash sponsors also have their names engraved on a two-inch high trophy of a turtle. All trophies will be on display in a Turtle Trophy Hall of Fame case inside the night spot. Sponsors of the grand prize race winner split a \$50 gift certificate to The Windbreak.

Solar heat gets boost

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (UPI) — The General Electric Co. says it is working on a method of storing heat that could be a major boost in the use of solar heating in homes and other buildings. — The discovery depends on rolling cylinders rotating at about three revolutions a minute, containing a chemical known as Glauber salt or some similar material with a high heat storage capacity. — The fact that Glauber salt is potentially the best storage medium for solar heat has been known for years. But in actual use it has caused so many problems that solar heating engineers have turned instead to large tanks of water or even piles of rocks to store heat for home use. However, Glauber salt actually can absorb and give off seven

times as much heat as water and 12 times as much as rock. Glauber salt, however, tends to cake-up after only about 10 freeze and thaw cycles and to give off a corrosive insulating crust during the freeze cycle that interferes with disseminating the heat to the house. — Carlyle S. Herrick, an engineer at GE's Research and Development Center, reasoned that these problems could be overcome at comparatively modest cost by keeping the Glauber salt constantly moving slowly. He first built a small rotating unit of a gallon capacity then built larger units utilizing 55-gallon drums. The drums also have thin rods inside the drum called nuclear assisters in the process by "seeding" the crystallization process.

Yearly burial offer repeated by mortuary

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The Mount Vernon Mortuary said today it will offer for the fourth consecutive year free funeral services for area residents who die between Dec. 21 and midnight Dec. 31.

"It's simply a pledge to the community that we are sincere," said general manager Steve Bryant.

Offered in the package is a free casket and professional services, which, Bryant said,

would cost \$1,000 if purchased retail. The offer does not include cemetery plot, honorarium, taxes or transportation beyond 20 miles. — Persons wishing additional services will be credited with the cost of the free funeral, he said. — To qualify, the deceased must be a resident of the Sacramento-Resville area at the time of death. — Last year, 20 families took advantage of the offer.

Craters of the Moon closes Loop Drive

ARCO — Robert J. Hentges, superintendent of Craters of the Moon National Monument, has announced that the Loop Drive "Road through the southern unit of the park has been closed for the winter and will not reopen until next spring." — He also asks that the public does not misinterpret this to mean Idaho No. 20/26/Alt. US 93 which bisects the park. — The highway remains open to public travel year-round other than for occasional short closures that might occur during inclement weather periods. — The monument's visitor center will continue to remain open and staffed seven days a week for those still wishing to visit the area. However, Hentges stated that it will be closed during Christmas Day, New Year's Day and Washington's Birthday. — Winter activities are encouraged at the monument and cross-country skiing and snowshoeing will find exceptional terrain and scenic beauty to their liking. — Hentges suggests that those planning snow activities at the monument give the park a call before hand. Quite often the weather and snow conditions at the monument may be just the opposite of those being witnessed by the person at home.

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Almanac

By United Press International Today is Sunday, Dec. 25, the 35th day of 1977, with six to follow. This is Christmas Day. The moon is full. The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Saturn and Mercury. The evening star is Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. American singer Tony Martin was born Dec. 25, 1913. On this day in history: Between 4 B.C. and A.D. 4, Jesus Christ was born in Bethlehem. Early-day calendar miscalculations make it impossible to pinpoint the exact year.

In 1818, the first Christmas carol was sung at Oberndorf, Austria. It was "Silent Night, Holy Night," composed by organist Franz Gruber and Father Joseph Mohr. In 1971, more than 160 persons died in Seoul, South Korea, in history's worst hotel fire. In 1974, Cyclone Tracy, packing 160-mile-an-hour winds, devastated Darwin, Australia, killing more than 40 persons. A thought for the day: English author Thomas Tusser said, "At Christmas play and make good cheer, for Christmas come but once a year."

PayLess Drug Store

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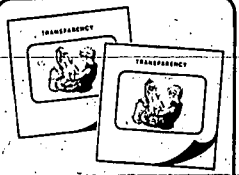
4 For \$1.00



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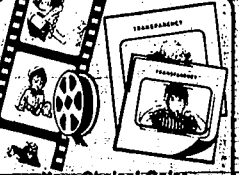
99¢ Each



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20 EXPOSURE PROCESSING

\$2.99

Idaho

The Times-News Sunday Magazine
December 25, 1977



Inside:

welders' world	3
bubbling hot springs	4
flicks & tunes	6
bookworm	10
calendar	26

Valley comment

QUESTION: Do you think Christmas has become overly commercial in recent years?



Bob Kierstead, 26, Halley:
"Not as of recent years. I think it's overly-commercial, but I think it goes back a long time. I'd say forty years or so. I think the forces of the marketplace affected it to the point where business recognized a tremendous opportunity. And it will probably always be that way now."



Allison Courchene, 23, Ketchum:
"Sort of, but I guess it's whatever you want it to be. It doesn't have to be commercial and maybe it's not so overly-commercial up here. There are people going out and cutting their own Christmas trees and that's really fun."



Lauren McManus, 23, Ketchum:
"I think it's a great time. But I also think it's fun for the rich and terrible for the poor."



Greg Gifford, 17, Wisconsin:
"Not really, no. There is commercialism in it but the meaning is still there."



Kathy Wygal, 29, Ketchum:
"I don't think that it's overly-commercial so long as the feelings behind it still come through. I think overly-commercial is a strange phrase, because business is so dependent on it for a large portion of its yearly sales. It is a complicated question and can't be answered that simply."



happenings

As promised, the Times-News begins its listing of professional musicians playing in the bars and restaurants of the Magic Valley this week.

The selection this week gives you a chance to hear everything from soft rock to hard foot-stomping country music. Take a look, make a choice and go do it.

Twin Falls

The Alley, Michael John and Fancy Colors, country western music, 8:30 p.m. to 12:45 a.m.; Tuesday through Sunday.

Holiday Inn, Fantasia, popular rock, 8 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., Monday through Saturday.

Sandpiper, Billy Braun, soft rock, 8 p.m. to midnight, Tuesday through Saturday.

Jerome

The Smoke Shop, The Stanley Stompers, country western music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday only.

Gooding

Sage Saloon, Sweet Country Air, country western music and rock, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday only.

Woodland Express

rock and country, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday.

Warm Springs

Elevation 6000, Tucki Bailey and the Midnight Sun, jazz, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Sunday and Tuesday through Saturday.

Mike Murphy

folk and popular music, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., Sunday and Monday.

Ketchum

Alpine Tavern, Faux pas, rock and roll, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Monday through Friday.

Slavey's Club, Silver Creek (formerly The Country Coalition), 9 p.m., to 1 a.m., Monday through Saturday.

Sun Valley

Ore House, Thompson, Whitney and Smith, country music, 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Monday through Saturday.

Trail Creek, Bob and Linda, accordion and violin, 7 to 11 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Duchin Room, The Maccarillo Sun Valley Trio, popular music, 4 to 8 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Allan Penney Trio and Le Lani, popular and jazz, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Monday through Saturday.

Ram's Inn, Brian Bressler, comedian and popular music, 4 to 7 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

An Exchange, popular music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Monday through Saturday.

Elkhorn

Saloon, Diane Scanlon and band, original jazz and popular music, 9:30 p.m. to 1:15 a.m., Monday through Saturday.

Joe Cannon, rock, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Burley-Rupert

Boyd's Lounge, The Mergers, country western music, Friday and Saturday night.

Ponderosa Inn, The Crystal, popular and rock music, 8 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., Monday through Saturday.

The Fifth Amendment, Hits and Misses, country rock, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

The Blue Room, The Saturday Knights, country western music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday only.



on the cover

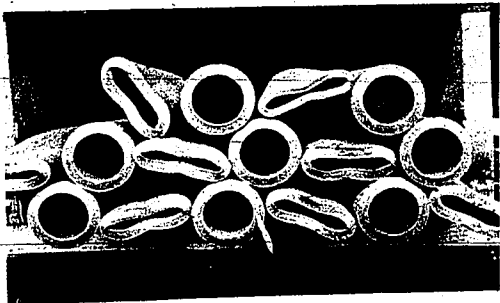
Local resident Martha Bolton relaxes in warm pool at Miracle Hot Springs. Times-News writer Christopher Began takes a look at hot springs around the Magic Valley on pages 4 and 5. (Times-News color photo by Charles Lemmon.)



close-ups

The welders

Photos by Mark Miller



Hot valley baths

Springing up from nowhere

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

CLARENDON — When Halley Mayorelect Emory District believed he had lost the city election back in early November, he came with several friends here to the Clarendon Hot Springs to quietly lick his wounds.

But later that election evening, when a friend traced the retired school teacher to the hot springs and informed him that he'd won by a landslide victory, Dietrich's quiet bath became a victory christening.

If ever the Clarendon springs lacked social acceptability, surely they gained it as the one place the new Halley mayor chose to spend his election evening, while city clerks tallied up the votes.

So, it all goes to show, the warm-running mineral waters of a natural hot spring feel equally as good whether it be in the agony of defeat or the thrill of victory.

Emory Dietrich, however, certainly wasn't the first person to discover the magic of an evening dunk in the soothing waters of a hot spring.

The Clarendon Hot Springs have been a public bathing place since the early 1890s and before that the local Indians and trappers in the Wood River Valley are said to have enjoyed many leisurely afternoons in the pools.

Hot Springs are a delight provided to Idahoans by the courtesy of Mother Nature. They generally occur in close association with belts of present or geologically recent volcanic activity, since thermal springs are warmed naturally by molten materials beneath the earth's surface.

In 1923, the United States Geologic Survey inventoried hot springs and wells throughout central and southern Idaho. Their work revealed there were thermal waters bubbling out onto the earth in at least 390 sites in the area. The average temperature of the water in 124 of the inventoried wells was 122 degrees Fahrenheit, although temperatures ranged from about 53 degrees to 219 degrees Fahrenheit.

Hot springs dot the land throughout the Magic and Wood River Valleys. On a cold day, they give themselves away by the vaporous mist which rises from their waters as they pour out onto the ground's surface.

In addition to Clarendon, the Banbury Hot Springs and the Miracle Hot Springs, both in Buhl, are perhaps the best known thermal springs open to the public in the area.

Herb Deuel, an owner of the Banbury

springs, says his family's hot springs were first developed in 1920 by John Banbury. Banbury offers a variety of picnic and recreation facilities along with the use of its 60 feet wide and 120 feet long natatorium and its two smaller hot baths.

The Miracle Hot Springs opened to the public about 21 years ago when Lois and Dean Olson reclaimed the springs from the sagebrush and wild roses which had overgrown the area. The Olsons still own and run the 15 private baths and two large pools at Miracle Hot Springs.

Hot springs have long been praised for the medicinal qualities of their waters and Deuel will even recall an elderly woman who came to Banbury with a walker, and after a week's stay and regular sessions in the pool, she left without having to use the walker.

Indeed, the list of minerals frequently recipe for a witch's brew.

Anyone can enjoy a dip in these warm mineral baths topped by Mother Nature's hand, and the owners of the Clarendon, Banbury and Miracle Hot Springs say all kinds of people come to relax in the soothing waters.

Ross Little, who recently has been managing the Clarendon Hot Springs, for owner Pt Ryan, says the pools there have entertained the likes of celebrities: Lindsay Wagner (the Bionic Woman), Rob Reiner (All In The Family), Peter Fonda, Steve McQueen and Penny Marshall (Lovers and Shirley).

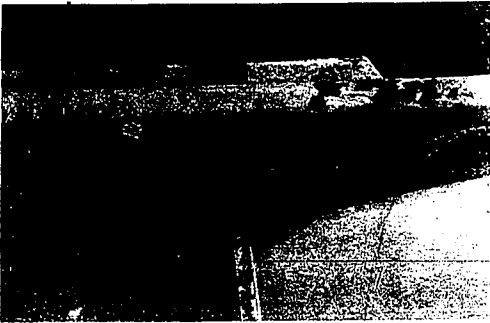
Clarendon is also a favorite spot among Wood River Valley residents, especially during the ski season in the late afternoons when the mountain lifts have shut down, Little says.

The other hot springs owners add their waters have attracted company picnics, family reunions, honeymooners and casual family outings.

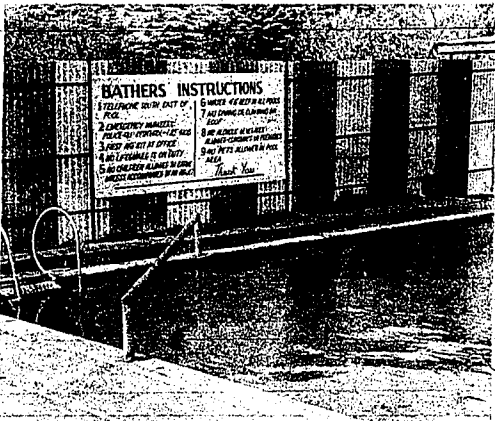
Clarendon, set four miles back in beautiful Deer Creek Canyon, has even been the site of a wedding and reception, as well as the site of many less formal parties.

"There's all kinds of parties here," Little says, pointing to the hot springs. "That's the cheapest hotel in town for chrissake."

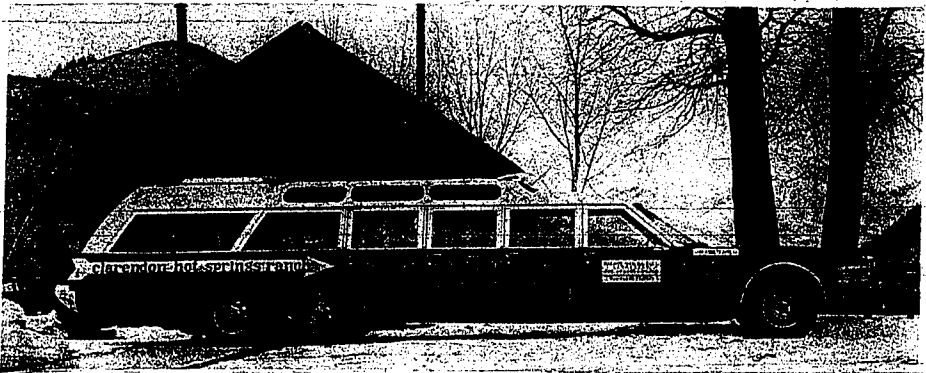
Little recalls once looking out the window of his home to a sidewalk alongside one of the private pools. There, to his startlement, he saw two young men, both wearing only cowboy hats and boots, toting a keg of Coors beer into the pool area where happy voices echoed off the warm-running water.



FRIENDLY ALLIGATOR
... Miracle Springs attraction



MIRACLE HOT SPRINGS
... take dip for health



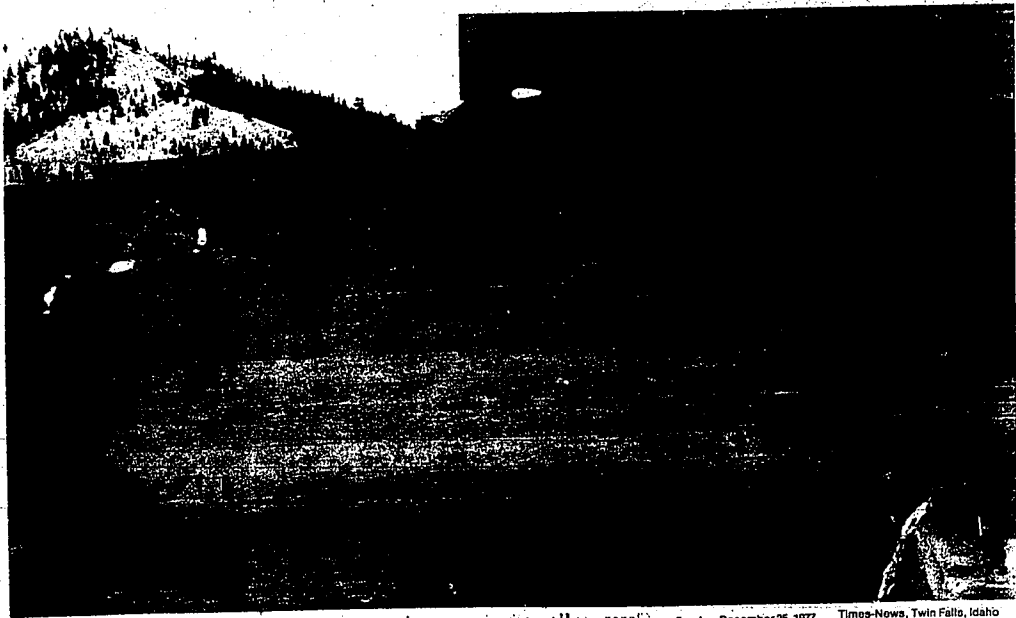
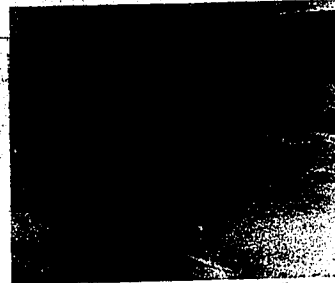
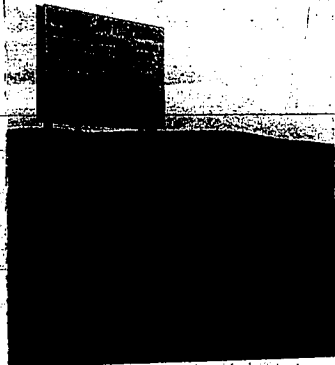
CAR THAT CAN TAKE YOU THERE

Clarendon Hot Springs, only emotion away



Spring time

Hot springs come in all sizes. Clockwise from upper left: Herb Deuel, owner of Banbury Hot Springs (left), and Mike Huttamus, pool manager, stand in front of a Banbury pool, Banbury sign points the way, What Banbury looked like in 1920s, and below a Clarendon Hot Springs pool.



flicks & tunes

Brenda makes good due to diversity

Her breezy, polished act includes contemporary country and pop numbers, a nod to some of her early rock 'n' roll hits and rousing renditions of old gospel classics.

And now she plans to incorporate a Hank Williams medley, "something I've wanted to do for a long time."

She's Brenda Lee — the 4-foot-9-inch songstress whose voice has sold more than 85 million records and garnered her standing ovations in the far corners of the world.

"My career, thank goodness, has been very diversified," said Brenda, a petite songstress who has belted out her songs from her humble beginnings in Georgia to a command performance for the Queen of England.

"I feel my audience is made up of different segments of the public — and not all people like the same things. They are not all teenagers. They are not all adults. So, I try to do a little bit of something for everybody."

"You see, my formula has one magic ingredient — and that's people ... my people. And it always will be."

Brenda Lee, who came to Nashville in an early age and won every talent show in town, opened the 1960s with a million-selling single, "I'm Sorry," at the age of 14.

She closed the decade with a 1969 Grammy Award nomination for "Johnny One Time."

In between, she had an additional 32 consecutive successful records that pushed her international sales into the upper portion of eight figures.

"I've probably sold 85 million now," she told Country Music. "Newsweek took a poll last year of the top 20 artists over the last 20 years — that had sold the most records — and I was No. 8."

"I was quite surprised," she said. "I had no idea."

She was not saying that to be boasting — anything but that.

"The reason I bring this up is that 75 percent of all those songs were written by Nashville songwriters — and all were recorded in Music City."

Brenda has written poetry, in addition to singing, but has not — as yet — taken up songwriting. But watch out. That, too, may be in her future.

"I don't read music," she said with a grin, "or I might have used the pen some."

"But I started taking piano lessons recently so I could learn to read music. Maybe after I get a little bit better, I might write some."

Her daughter, Julie, 13, is an accomplished pianist, Brenda said. Brenda and her husband, Ronnie, also have another daughter, Julie, 8.

"Julie gets rather upset with me," Brenda declared. "She says I learn too slowly."

"You see, she's not a whole lot of help to me. And her teacher — who teaches me, too — says I'm uncoordinated. I'm having a hard time with it."

"Maybe I should stick to singing."

She hee-hawed, and quickly changed subjects.

"When I am on stage performing, I get rid of all of my frustrations."

Looking back over her long successful career, Brenda said:

"I've had a lot of adjustments to make, a lot of ups and downs, but I have never regretted growing up in show business. Actually, it's the only life I know — except being a wife and mother."

"And with the birth of my first child, I would have been home soon," she declared. "And in a way, I just sort of felt out of pocket recording-wise because I just didn't feel like there was a place for me."



BRENDA LEE
... singer for all seasons

Film saving hard

NEW YORK (UPI) — A race against time! Secret vaults and gods with a nose for news! History crumbles before your eyes!

That's how Lowell Thomas, whose vice was a trademark of Fox Movietone News, might describe the drama now going on to preserve nearly 60 years of Movietone newsreels.

In a dingy loft on West 54th Street, here, behind a brick wall with the company's slogan, "Mightiest of All," fading away, lie millions of feet of historically precious newsreel footage, much of it on highly perishable nitrate film.

Fox, with help from the National Archives in Washington, is copying its earliest nitrate onto modern, long-lasting acetate. But the job is so big and costly that officials fear numerous reels of such events as World War II could soon literally turn into ashes.

"There it is — It's a sticky substance, almost like taffy," said Don Silz, film researcher, as he opened a gray metal can inside one of the cold, double-doored film lockers, and saw a hint of goo on a dark spool of film.

"This stuff is like a cancer," he said of the deterioration, which had eaten through part of a reel on a naval review at Annapolis around 1940. It will go right through the can. We call it hypo-acetate. The film has to be junked."

He explained that the acetate turns from goo to dust that is both flammable and poisonous. Then, he said, "no matter how important the story is: If it's a hazard I destroy it." World War II film is especially vulnerable because film of cheap variety was used during these years to conserve chemicals. Safety film didn't come along until the 1950's.

Deteriorating film is not a problem confined to old newsreels. The Library of Congress, the Museum of Modern Art and others have protests under way to conserve worthwhile theatrical movies from a nitrate death.

But Movietone's newsreel library, the largest remaining from the five newsreel

companies that were fierce competitors before television made them obsolete, lay neglected for more than 11 years after the company stopped production in 1963.

Only since 1974 — when the parent company, 20th Century-Fox, re-acquired the library because it saw a market for nostalgic documentary footage — has any effort been made to copy aging nitrate reels.

Why save them? "The 20th Century is the only century for which there is a photographic record, and the newsreel camera was the means for it," said Harold Potter, Movietone's sales manager. "We're not getting history by hearsay on newsreel — we're getting it firsthand. Think of a school kid hearing and seeing Roosevelt at Arthur Conan Doyle or George Bernard Shaw."

In its heyday during the 1930s and 1940s, Potter went on, Movietone had 1,100 cameramen shooting worldwide. Editions of Movietone News came out twice a week, molding public opinion.

The competition among Fox, Pathe, Paramount, Hearst and Universal was so fierce that companies would send scoundrels out to collect film being shipped on ocean liners. In order to get a four-or-five-hour jump on the others.

Like television, newsreels were sometimes criticized for accentuating the negative and the trivial. "The newsreel is a series of catastrophes ending in a finish show," Oscar Levant once quipped.

Lately, television specials such as "Life Goes to the Movies," "Life Goes to War," "Lowell Thomas Remembers" and "Upcoming" when Havoc Struck" have found a mother lode of material at Movietone.

What newsreels captured, best, was the excitement of the moment. "Sensational Pictures of British Destroying French Fleets at Oran!" screamed one 1940 headline. As guns boomed and smoke billowed, Lowell Thomas's urgent voice hammered home the message: "The devastation, the fury, the fire of naval action are shown in motion pictures that are a page of history!"

Elvis not expected

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nobody had any idea Elvis Presley was still to arrive when his twin brother was born dead, his father reveals in an article in the forthcoming issue of Good Housekeeping magazine.

Vernon Presley, in a grueling reminiscence of his late son's life, said that before the singer was born Jan. 8, 1935, his wife, Gladys, had a long and difficult labor. The couple had no idea she was carrying twins, he said.

"After what seemed to be an eternity, a baby boy was born — dead. I was desolate at the loss of our child," he said.

"But then my father put his hand on my wife's stomach and announced, 'Vernon, there's another baby here.'"

"Our little boys looked something alike, but I don't think they were identical twins," he told the magazine. "Even though the elder one was dead, we named him Jesse for my father, the younger one we called Elvis, for me, since Elvis is my middle name."

"We chose the middle names of Garon for Jesse and Aron for Elvis, because we knew a couple whose twins sons had those names."

"Of course, Elvis and I had worked over the years, whether his life would have been drastically different had his brother lived," Presley said.

"I've concluded that it wouldn't have been different I believe Elvis' career and

contribution to the world were fated from the first.

The Presleys never had another child, and Presley said after checking with doctors they found there was no medical reason.

"When Elvis was about 10 years old, the reason was revealed very clearly to me in a way that I can't explain — I can only say that God spoke to my heart and told me that Elvis was the only child we'd ever have and the only child we'd ever need. Elvis was a special gift who would fill our lives completely."

"Presley denied that his son ever took any drugs that were not for medical purposes, or that he drank excessively.

The final autopsy report showed the presence of some 10 prescription drugs, all within prescribed levels. The cause of death was attributed to "hypertensive heart disease with coronary artery heart disease as a contributing factor."

"There are so many unanswered questions about Elvis' death for which I must find answers," Presley said. "How long has he been lying there on the floor before his body was discovered? Why hadn't somebody at Graceland wondered where he was and if he was all right..."

"Elvis' death was so sudden that it will be years before I'll be able to accept the fact that it really happened," he said.

More war flicks on way

Chicago Daily News

Was the Vietnam War a tragedy for America, or only a fiasco? Either way, it set up our returning veterans for a reception that was often empty; hollow, strutting patriotism or an even more facile and shameful disclaim.

It's a wonder that more of these men haven't cracked up. And it's curious that more movies haven't exploited their situation. Are even the junk dealers put off by a subject that is still so charged and so ambivalent?

"Rolling Thunder," a remarkable powerful film that many people would probably care to ignore even if it weren't being dumped by American-International Pictures (who have let it be booked with titles such as "Tigers of Hong Kong" and "Mr. Scarface," not even bothering to send press material to the Critics), captures our uneasy feelings about the wasted Viet vets better than anything yet seen.

In coming months we will be facing more films about the war and its waste products,

such as "Dog Soldiers" and the epic "Apocalypse Now." But in "Rolling Thunder" director John Flynn, who will have Devane play a prisoner of war, has surmises years of torture in a North-Vietnamese prison, only to come back to San Antonio and find that his reward is a red Cadillac, a couple of silver dollars from a publicity-patriotic bank ("one for every day you were in Hanoi's hellhole"), and a wife who has fallen in love with his best friend and plans to divorce him, taking their son.

Devane is still reeling from that, afflicted with nightmares and pursuing an obsessive physical fitness regimen that is perhaps his only check on madness, when a gang of crooks breaks into his home. They demand the money, torture Devane (showing his hand into a garbage disposal) and murder his wife and boy. Left for dead, he recovers and — equipped with a new steel claw hand and a trunkful of guns — sets off to revenge himself.

As do Peckinpah's movies, the script by Paul ("Taxi Driver") Schrader suffers

from bloodlust and macho-mysticism. Schrader keeps reaching for visceral effects, for rolling thunder of the mind. Apparently the film was trimmed, but I doubt that. Schrader and co-writer Lawrence Gould even developed the fine points of Devane's relationships with the women — Linda Haynes is especially good, with a bruised and unburned desperation — or with his POW buddy Tommy Lee Jones, who almost never speaks and only smiles when he can reach for a gun.

But the movie isn't lazy. There are some savagely fine scenes, as when Devane demonstrates on himself a Vietnamese torture technique to the man who has taken his wife. He has the man pull a rope tighter and tighter, almost breaking his arms, and when the man asks, horrified, how he stood it in prison, Devane replies, "You learn to love them."

Marco St. Sebastian? When Devane and Jones leave the wretched El Paso warehouse where they have cleaned out the villains in a bloodbath, they hold each

other like wounded Christs coming down from Calvary. What saves the movie from vaulting beyond itself is austerity of atmosphere and gripping authenticity of actors.

Flynn — and photographer Jordan Cronenwerth have created a desolate backdrop of America that raises the awful suggestion: This country wasn't worth fighting for. And Devane and Jones are such excellent actors that they go beyond clipped, taciturn obsessions of the old film; no heroes into a mute world of pain, released through violence, that may have turned pathological in Vietnam but was already prepared by the same old films. Nightmare visions are emplaced at home. But films like "Taxi Driver" and "Rolling Thunder" are crafted beyond cynicism, and by their force of horror make us realize that some people are bleeding to death inside long before they spill the blood of others. It's a truth almost unbearably hard to watch, and that ought not to be shrugged away.

Wambaugh wants in writer's world

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Novelist Joseph Wambaugh, the ex-cop who authored "The Blue Knight" and "The New Centurions," is pioneering a movie concept that has film industry satchels shaking their heads in disbelief.

Wambaugh would change films from a producer-director-actor controlled medium to a writer's domain.

It began last year when he sold screen rights to his novel, "The Choir Boys," to Lorimar Productions with the understanding he would have approval of any changes in his script.

Director Robert Aldrich had other notions and made plenty of changes without Wambaugh's consent or approval. The result was a million-dollar lawsuit which is still pending.

Wambaugh is standing on principle. In addition to seeking redress from Lorimar, he won a Screen Writers Guild arbitration to have his name removed from the credits.

He also is suing for total dissociation from the film, including an unheard of 10 percent of the gross profits — which could cost him virtually millions.

"The Choir Boys" will be released this month. Wambaugh hopes it is successful if

only to increase sales of the book. But he has no plans to see the film which he believes completely distorts his screenplay.

The scrappy ex-Los Angeles Police Department detective has had it with writers getting the short end of the stick.

"Every movie begins and ends with the written word," he said. "And it's high time writers asserted themselves."

"Given a good script and competent actors, any director can make a hit movie. Everything depends on the script."

For that reason Wambaugh is confident his latest novel, "The Black Marble," will be sold to pictures with absolute script control by his hands.

So far he hasn't been able to peddle "The Black Marble" to movies because studios and producers, intimidated by directors and superstars, have backed away from his obscure stand.

Wambaugh said, "I'm not asking for cast or director approval either. It's simply a matter of having the movie follow the script to the letter."

"I thought I had that right with 'The Choir Boys.' Adapting a novel to a screenplay is the easiest thing I've ever done. Anyone can

do it in three weeks. I wrote 'The Black Marble' script in seven days. It can be done faithfully and well and result in a hit picture.

"I'm determined to demonstrate that an adaptation can be done without changes and produce the sort of movie that will reach the book-buying public."

"A good movie can sell more books than anything else. Look what happened to 'Love Story'."

"If a book, such as 'The Choir Boys,' sells three million copies to begin with — which it did — it can sell another six million after the movie comes out."

"That's what happened after the 'Rich Man, Poor Man' TV series."

"I want those additional book sales because an author wants to reach as many readers as possible. A hell of a lot more is involved than money. It does a writer's soul good to have millions of people here and abroad reading his book."

Now that the major studios have eschewed his script control demands on "The Black Marble," Wambaugh is talking to independent producers.

"The book will make a great movie if I can find someone who has faith in me and

the financial backing to produce it," he said.

Wambaugh remains a cop at heart. He'd return to the force in a minute to finish out his six years for retirement if his past differences with some people are bleeding to death inside long before they spill the blood of others. It's a truth almost unbearably hard to watch, and that ought not to be shrugged away.

He remains persona non grata with police brass but he is a hero to cops on the beat and detectives whom he has come close to immortalizing in his five novels.

Wambaugh has become a multi-millionaire thanks to sales of some 10 million books, all four of which were No. 1 or No. 2 on the best-seller charts.

He lives in an enormous mansion in Pasadena where he does his writing. But he has been restless since leaving the police department in 1974.

"The life I lead now is boring," he said. "My wife is delighted every time I leave the house and get out from under foot."

"I never had so much fun in my life as I did with the police force. I'm not talking about the altruistic aspects of keeping the peace."

"I miss the camaraderie of the guys and all the action. You don't find people like that in Hollywood."

Ullman to stop work for Bergman

N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK (UPI) — Why does Ingmar Bergman have that Bernardo Bertolucci doesn't have? If you answer Liv Ullman, you'll only be right for a few more months. The stunning Norwegian actress is now acting for her Swedish mentor in "Autumn Sonata" — a tense drama in which she plays Ingrid Bergman's anguished daughter — but, come spring, she will team with the Italian director of "Last Tango in Paris" and "1900." This intriguing artistic collaboration will take place on neither Italian- or Scandinavian soil, however, "La Luna" — as Bertolucci has titled his contemporary screenplay — will be shot in the exotic borough of Brooklyn.

"Someone called '1900' a very American movie," said the restless, dark-eyed director, smoking and gesturing his way through a substantial lunch, so I thought up a story about a woman who comes from Norway to live in Brooklyn, a role that

would be perfect for Liv Ullman. Then I came back to New York and tried to get my old man at the Navarro, but was told that it was already taken — by Liv Ullman. It's coincidence, so I took the room next door. One night I slipped a message under her door, and that's how I got to meet her. But I had some trouble telling her the story of the movie, because she is so strong, and I was very nervous in front of her. It was a little bit like Marlon, when I tried to approach him about "Tango."

So far he hasn't been able to peddle "The Black Marble" to movies because studios and producers, intimidated by directors and superstars, have backed away from his obscure stand.

"I'm not looking for artistic control or director approval either. It's simply a matter of having the movie follow the script to the letter."

"I thought I had that right with 'The Choir Boys.' Adapting a novel to a screenplay is the easiest thing I've ever done. Anyone can

symbol. 'OK,' I said, 'You are right. In my next movie, I will make you a socialist schoolteacher.' She came to the set of '1900' one day and never came back. So Stefania Sandrelli ended up playing the part that was written for the beautiful poor Maria."

On an esthetic plane, the daring director's habit of sailing uncharted seas has occasionally outraged the critics, never more so than in "1900." "It is an outrageous movie," he conceded with a smile. "First, because it is the only Italian movie that critics were waiting for, it is meant as a popular movie. And, second, because there is so much love for the cinema — such a fever of cinema — that it doesn't respect some of the conventions."

"I put together elements that do not usually go together, such as red flags and the Hollywood dollar and that's outrageous! It was outrageous of me to present two Fascist characters, played by Donald Sutherland and Laura Betti, without giving

them a psychological 'construction' — you'll have to excuse my English, I learned it from Marlon Brando. It was as if they were two actors on an Elizabethan stage, and I just kicked them right off of it and into my movie. And some people were outraged because I did it. The police department is supposed to be doing in a movie, what they want him always to be a taxi driver."

Continuity is what "1900" is all about, continuity and roots. "The culture of the world was a peasant culture until 150 years ago, and then came our industrial civilization," Bertolucci said. "Over the last 20 or 30 years, we have suffered a kind of amnesia, we have forgotten our roots. We have forgotten that our grandfather was an oak and that we've all grown around him. A movie can be a piece of art, but it can also be a piece of life. What I have tried to show in '1900' is that if we have a past that was so alive, maybe we can have a future that is so alive. But first, we must fit in the space of our amnesia with memory."

book form

Man always a thinker?

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

The age-old advice, "Never judge a book by its cover," is well-taken in the case of Julian Jaynes' *The Origin of Consciousness in the Breakdown of the Bicameral Mind* (Houghton Mifflin Co., 464 pages, \$12.95).

Interested readers who permit this book's title, as unwieldy as a 100-pound sack of potatoes, to scare them off without a glance inside will miss a truly dazzling adventure into the world of ideas.

Jaynes is a Princeton psychologist who has constructed a bold new theory to explain human psychology and behavior down through the ages.

A man of true Renaissance learning, which stretches from his scholarly readings of Plato and Homer to his studies of the most recent scientific brain research, Jaynes presents a theory of the evolution of human consciousness which could prove to be as revolutionary to the humanities and social sciences as Newton's and Einstein's ideas were to the physical sciences.

Jaynes' idea — as daring and simple as the idea of another Princeton professor who changed the course of history with his discovery that *c-m-c-2* — does no less than reinterpret all human history, religion and world culture.

Jaynes suggests simply that early man, as recently as 4,000 years ago, was not conscious in the same way we are today.

Based on the most recent laboratory studies of the brain and the findings of archaeology, Jaynes argues that the ancient people of the world, scattered from Mesopotamia to the coast of the Atlantic, were so today. Their brains were at an earlier evolutionary stage and they were, practically speaking, unconscious.

Early in his book Jaynes writes: "If our possible that there once existed a race of men who spoke, judged, reasoned, solved problems, indeed, did most of the things that we do, but who were not conscious at all."

Jaynes argues that early man went through life as if running on a kind of automatic pilot. Experiences had not been "interiorized" and man was still unable to think of a "self" or an "I." He was not subjective, not capable of introspection and of being aware of his awareness, as he is today. Man's world was purely external and he reacted only to his surroundings.

It was not a matter of intelligence, but rather it was a reflection of the development of man's brain. As recently as 4,000 years ago, Jaynes claims human nature was split into two parts which corresponded to the roles of the brain's two hemispheres.

Scientists now recognize that modern awareness issues from the brain's left hemisphere, the place where rational thought and problem solving take place; however, argues this book, was not always true.

He suggests the left hemisphere was not as highly developed in early man as it is today and that 4,000 years ago the right hemisphere, now the non-dominant side of the brain, played a vital role in human nature.

This role, Jaynes boldly states, was to give commands to early man in moments of stress or crisis. These right hemisphere emergency messages were received as audible orders, or as Jaynes's words, as "audible hallucinations," and they were taken to be voices of the gods.

As Jaynes puts it: "The preposterous hypothesis we have come to, is that at one time human nature was split into two, executive parts, and that a follower part called a man. Neither part was conscious."

This ancient man, with his split nature, is what Jaynes calls bicameral man, and his history becomes the story of the

gradual breakdown of the bicameral mind and its evolution into present-day consciousness.

What would it be like to be unconscious as a bicameral man?

Jaynes offers an analogy. Imagine driving your car and carrying on a conversation with a passenger. The act of driving then would be almost automatic and man: If suddenly a car swooped into your lane, you would quickly break off conversation and deal with the potential crisis. You might downshift or jam on the brakes.

But a bicameral man could not himself have acted so decisively, because his brain's left hemisphere had not evolved sufficiently to deal with such a crisis moment. It was the other hemisphere which would answer the situation, as in the old testament and the Iliad and numerous other ancient texts, when man heeded voices from the gods directing him what to do in a crisis.

Jaynes's theory is that these voices were not external at all but that they were auditory hallucinations, triggered by the right hemisphere, which told the bicameral man what to do and so relieved the stress. They had a physiological function.

His theory grounds itself in recent laboratory work on the brain which located inactive "speech areas" in the right hemisphere. One series of experiments which stimulated this area in a number of patients turned up surprising results: The subjects reported hearing music and voices speaking to them from outside their body!

So, Jaynes writes: "The language of men was at first with only one hemisphere in order to leave the other free for the language of gods..."

"The voices and the music," he adds, "whether garbled or recognized, were experienced as auditory and visual hallucinations were experienced as actually seen, just as Achilles (in the Iliad) experienced Thetis, or Moses heard Yahweh out of the burning bush."

To many Jaynes's book will seem heretical, a fantasy. Carried to its logical conclusion, he suggests all human religion has its birth in a function of the human brain at an early stage in its development and is not in divine revelation or divine experience.

It was natural catastrophe and cataclysm which finally forced man to learn consciousness and with this lesson the divine voices were silenced and the brain evolved slowly to its present state of development.

It was natural catastrophe and cataclysm which finally forced man to learn consciousness and with this lesson the divine voices were silenced and the brain evolved slowly to its present state of development.

For Jaynes, the history of religion and mankind is a species' evolutionary groping, which results in the emergence of consciousness in the human brain.

"This strange and, I think, spurious idea of a lost Innocence takes its mark precisely in the breakdown of the bicameral mind as the first great conscious narration of man's history," Jaynes declares. "It is the song of the Assyrian psalms, the Wall of the Hebrew hymns, the myth of Eden, the fundamental fall from divine favor that is the source and first premise of the world's great religions. I interpret this hypothetical fall of man to be the groping of newly conscious men to narrate what has happened to them, the loss of divine voices and assurances in a chaos of human directive and selfish privacies."

Whether you consent or not to Jaynes's theory, he offers it as just that: a theory — the boldness of it is staggering and causes one to pause and think.

He has taken the physiology of the right-left dichotomy in the brain and closely read the record of human history, to create a new theory of human psychology, culture and history.

December 25, 1977

JULIAN JAYNES

THE ORIGIN OF CONSCIOUSNESS IN THE BREAKDOWN OF BICAMERAL MIND

MAYBE A BORING COVER
... but interesting contents

'Animals and men' good

N.Y. Times News Service
ANIMALS AND MEN, by Kenneth Clark.
Illustrated. 240 pages. Morrow, \$19.95.

The story of man's ambivalent relation to animals is to a degree, a history of his struggle with the animal part of himself. Animals have been the scapegoat of man's self-revelation or the idealized symbol of his acceptance of his physicality. In "medieval religious imagery, we see both connections and it paradoxically slaughtered in the apertures in the Cloisters. It is interesting, but perhaps too whimsical, to suggest that man attacks his own purity with as much vehemence as he directed toward his bestiality.

In the beginning of the world as we know it, says Sir Kenneth Clark, animals and men lived in close harmony, in something like an ecological love affair. Besides a realistic fear, man felt awe and admiration for the superior strength and speed of animals, for at that stage of his evolution he was essentially an athlete of survival.

It was speech, that double-edged sword, that separated man from animals, that made him feel different, isolated, superior.

Not all cultures, according to "Animals and Men," were satisfied with this separation. In their bird- or animal-headed gods, the Egyptians tried to heal the split, and it might be said that we are still trying today. Most Christian civilizations were uneasy about the spirit to spare much sympathy for the physical or instinctual part of the self. When Saint Augustine wrote of God, "Do not presume to call him ineffable, for that is to say too-much about Him," man had traveled a long way from his physical origins. He was climbing a ladder or spiritually around whose feet animals prowl and snarled.

While the Egyptians, secure in their pastoral life, loved animals, classical Greece was preoccupied with their own narcissism to give animals more than a passing glance. In the Roman decadence,

animals were the toys of cruelty, pitted against one another as if to illustrate their alleged indiscriminate savagery, which was nothing less than the savagery of the spectators.

Early Christian art so famed the animal kingdom, remarks Lord Clark, that for more than 700 years almost the only animals in art were the "Evangelical" couple for Saint John, the Lion for Saint Mark and the Bull for Saint Luke. Saint Matthew, for reasons not given, was a man. It was not until the Italian Renaissance that animals were emancipated from Christian and other purposes in art for their own sake. As the author puts it so well: "Men had ceased to think symbolically, and their feelings about animals had changed from veneration to curiosity." Rather odd, Lord Clark views this change as "a loss to the human imagination," as if animals were interesting only when they were fabulous.

It is not clear why totemism, the worship of animals, evolved or degenerated into animal sacrifice. The author speculates about sacrifice as redemption, a kind of violent god, or as atonement, in which, presumably, man symbolically sacrificed the animal part of himself as being either the most competitive or offensive. The god of the classical Greek was so inassailable in his respect that animal sacrifice was required before almost any enterprise could be launched, and Lord Clark remarks that the Parthenon is said to have stunk like a slaughterhouse. While the author does not attempt to explain the unbridled greed of this god, it is tempting to see it as a projection of the Greeks' own hunger for power and glory.

Despite Lord Clark's deploring of the imaginative loss which animals were realistically depicted, it seems from his own account that they never lost their symbolic role. It was only domesticated. The "Enraged Swan" of a 17th-century Dutch painter is seen by the author as defending her nest against "the enemies of the state," "The Monarch of the Glen," a majestic stag painted in the 19th century, stands for the self-satisfaction of the Victorian ruling class.



BURT YOUNG
... a ragged history

Despite rocky road

Success gets closer

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Hollywood's stars come from all places, all social strata, all types of backgrounds. But seldom has one come along like Burt Young, whose history is so checked that he should print his biography on a checker board.

In fact, Burt's early life is still pretty much clouded in mystery. He simply won't talk about it very much, and it comes out only in a mixture of hints and euphemisms.

Whatever the past, the present is good and the future promises to be even better. Burt Young really struck it big in "Rocky," playing Talla Shir's brother and, since then, everything he touches seems to turn to myth.

He has always written, or at least he's been writing for a long time. And, suddenly, his writing is in demand. There is a CBS movie, "Daddy, I Don't Like It Like This," which he wrote and co-stars in with Talla Shir. No air date yet, but it will be seen probably sometime this winter.

Then, he's written a movie script, "Uncle Joe Shannon" about a down-and-out trumpet player. He has an office now in the Chertoff-Winkler suite at MGM, and they're going to make that one soon. Young (with a broad wink) says he's going to star in this one, too, and is even learning to play the trumpet to get ready for the part.

He's literally swamped with offers to act. And he keeps turning down chances to star in his own television series. He says he's always turned a deaf ear to the series bids — "even when I was hungry."

"I've done a few Barretts, 'cause I like Blake," he says. "But that's about all the TV I've done — I can count them on the fingers of one hand."

Still, he keeps working. He's had juicy character parts in pictures like "Chinatown," "Killer Elite," "Cinderella Liberty" and "Twilight's Last Gleaming" and he's big in the soon-to-be-released "The Chorbays."

It must be nice for the kid from New York, whose early years were hardly simple.

Burt Young — that isn't his real name — is the son of a New York iceman whp, at 40 decided he'd rather be a teacher, so quit

delivering ice, went to school and became a teacher. Burt started out in school like a teacher's son — smart.

"It was OK at first," he says. "But then I noticed that the tough kids in school got all the attention, so I became a tough kid, too. 'Pretty soon, I could hardly talk at all.'"

He says he grew up with the determination to be a millionaire by the time he was 21. He was in the Marines, for two years, while he was still a teen-ager. He says that was the last legitimate thing he did for about ten years.

"I did a lot of things I can't talk about," he says. "A lot of under-the-table businesses."

But what they were, he won't say. At any rate, at one point, he was forced to leave New York. For some reason, he picked Nantucket Island, off Massachusetts, to go to. While he was there, he did the next legitimate thing in the life. He started a silk screen plant, and even taught kids how to do the silk screen process.

He was 28 when he went back to New York. He was having trouble with his wife, and so he met a barmaid. Indidentally, she changed his life.

"This barmaid was something," he says. "I couldn't get to first base with her. I remember she only worked Sundays, and I tried every approach I could — I was humble, no luck, I was tough, no luck, Nothing worked."

"Finally, she mentioned that she wanted to be an actress and she said she wanted to study with Lee Strasberg, but couldn't get to Lee. I didn't even know if Lee Strasberg was a man or a woman then."

"Anyway, I wrote Lee a letter. I outlined everything I had done in my life, every arrest I'd had, every problem I'd had, what I'd done. I said I didn't know if I had anything to give to acting, or if acting had anything to give to me, but I wanted to try it. He called me in."

So Burt Young became an actor — although the barmaid never did — and began a career. He progressed, though some 40 off-broadway plays into the film career that is booming today.

(Newspapers Enterprise Assn.)

the box TV addicts go Cold Turkey

NEW YORK (UPI) — A couple that gives up all television watching for a month is likely to suffer nervous withdrawal symptoms.

They also may read more, listen to the radio more, and possibly spend more time together in bed.

In Detroit, five such couple also are \$500 richer for their withdrawal pains.

The money came from the Detroit Free Press, a newspaper that wanted to investigate the effect of going cold turkey on television watching by paying five families \$500 to let the repairmen come in and disconnect their set for a month. The paper began its search for subject families late last summer.

"The first thing that impressed me — actually astonished me — was the number of people who turned us down," said Cathy Trost, who with fellow Free Press staff writer Ellen Grech researched and wrote the series.

"We didn't think it would be hard to find five families that would give up television for \$500. We picked 25 names out of the phone book and thought we would be able to choose from among them. Then we had to go to 50, to 75 to 100 — we finally wound up approaching 120 households. And 93 turned us down."

The reporters chose five families from the remaining 27, keeping in mind the need for a good socio-economic mix. There was a blue collar black family with two children, the Callaways; a white collar Roman Catholic family with eight children, the Rychlewskis; a farm family with three kids, the Finleys; an affluent couple with one child, the Shorts; and a middle class childless couple, the Elmorens.

The families had one trait in common — all admitted to watching considerable television, averaging from 25 hours a week for the Finleys to 70 hours a week for the Callaways. According to the A.C. Nielsen Co., in 1976 the American family averaged 44 hours a week in front of the set.

On Sept. 18 and 20, repairmen came to their homes and deactivated their sets — the Free Press wasn't taking any chances on human nature and the temptation of the tube. The screen remained dark for a month.

"We practically lived with those poor people for a month," reporter Trost said, explaining that the families kept logs of their television watching before the big blackout to find out how much viewing the family averaged.

"During the month, we did one long personal interview every week with each family, plus three or four telephone interviews. One family — the Rychlewskis with eight kids — had a diary. Most of the others gave us very complete daily activities lists."

"I was surprised that there really did seem to be an addiction to television, with serious withdrawal symptoms. Some of these people almost literally went crazy. They didn't know how to cope."

"They would do anything that kept them

out of the living room — play with the kids in a bedroom, go down to the basement, go out visiting — anything to keep them out of the living room with the screen that was a reminder of what they were missing."

On a family-by-family basis, this was the Free Press discovered.

The Callaways, television "junkies" who logged 70 hours a week; Both became nervous. His smoking jumped from a pack to two and a half packs of cigarettes a day, while she suffered nervous headaches. They also went out more, talked more, read more, played with the kids more, and went to bed earlier — not necessarily to sleep.

"The Finleys," the farm family who normally watched 25 hours each week: The husband felt better because he got to bed earlier and got more sleep. The wife accomplished more and approved of the ways in which the children busied themselves. It is the children who missed television most. It was easier, however, to get them to take their baths.

The Rychlewskis, with eight children who watch a regulated 53 hours a week, first television was necessary because seeing outside entertainment is too expensive: The father, a sports fan, at first had tough going and stopped speaking to his wife. He found radio no substitute for television sports. The kids discovered radio drama and their own imaginations. Eventually the whole family enjoyed reading, stereo, togetherness.

The Elmorens, middle class and childless, averaged 30-40 hours viewing each week: Their experiment was complicated by the husband's enforced absence for 11 days of the month, which left the lonely wife taking pills to help her sleep. The husband, when he returned home, was nervous, bored and smoking twice as much as usual. The wife, stressed, affluent and watching 43 hours a week.

After a shaky start for the wife, the couple settled in happily to read, talk, go out and bed earlier and together. The dark spell for her was an attack of flu, during which she viewed four soap operas.

Reaction when the television sets went back on ranged from the Elmorens, who thought they wouldn't miss television and went on a viewing orgy when the set was reconnected, to the Shorts, who have permanently cut down. It was Mrs. Short who said of the set, "It's just a nice warm feeling that creeps over you."

Reporter Trost wasn't surprised. "I understand completely," she said. "The Michigan winter is dark and cold and gray. Drive down a suburban street and you see this warm blue glow emanating from all the living rooms down the street. It's like the fireplace — people sit down before the television for a couple hours."

She said her colleagues on the story, Ellen Grech, who is a non-watcher who had to be filled in on such technical details as "Charlie's Angels" and "The Waltons," admitted to being a television addict herself. Would she give up watching television for \$500?

"No!"

Guns big part of Police Story, others

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Guns, knives and other deadly weapons show up on television an average of nine times an hour according to a survey released Saturday by the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

The survey showed that "Hawaii Five-O" led the list in weapon appearances with an average of 20.3 times per show, followed by "Police Story" with 13.8 per show and "Barrett" with 42.5.

"Switch" had the fewest weapon appearances among its type of show — an average of two, while "Quincy" was second lowest — averaging 4.5.

The study involved 73 hours of prime time action programs monitored for hand-held deadly weapons.

During the 73 hours, 648 weapons were seen, and 36 deaths occurred — or one for every two hours of viewing.

There were 346 bullets fired — but 63 percent missed their target. John Gunther, executive director of the conference, said the poor shooting record "creates a gap that suggests that firearms are less harmful than they actually are."

"Weapons seem to be used simply as props to advance the drama of the television

program rather than as the instruments of deadly force that they truly are," he said. Other findings in the report:

— Weapons most commonly appear in the hands of a white male police officer who uses a gun in a threatening manner to make an arrest of a white male suspect.

— Of the 38 persons killed in the shows, 19 were criminals, four were police officers and 13 were innocent bystanders.

— Besides guns, knives and clubs, weapons included an ax, a saw, a hatchet, a fireplace poker, a flashlight, a rolling pin, three spearguns, four rocks, and assorted other objects.

— There was not as much death, brutality and gore as expected. Despite 36 deaths and 40 injuries, there were "virtually no instances of blood, injuries were extremely antiseptic and victims died most often outside the camera range."

But the report said, "It is our opinion that because of the mere presence of weapons and weapon use on television constitute violence in a very real sense. To the extent that violence is synonymous with force and domination, the presence and use of weapons as instruments of such force are also 'inherently violent.'"



ANGIE DICKINSON, POLICE STORY
... a show for youngsters?

Casting isn't too beautiful for blacks

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The black actress is at the tall end of television casting, following Caucasian actors and Caucasian actresses and black actors.

As in the job market almost everywhere, black women in show business trail their white sisters in employment for everything but domestic work, according to Olivia Cole, one of the Emmy-winning stars of "Roots."

It was with extraordinary glee, therefore, that Olivia finds herself costarring with Ned Beatty in the new situation comedy "Szyzzynk" at CBS, a six-episode summer replacement series that joined the network regulars this month.

Olivia portrays Ms. Harrison, supervisor of a dozen community centers in contemporary Washington, D.C.

The role is that of a chic bureaucratic executive dealing with the comedic misadventures of a racially mixed group of youngsters abetted, and sometimes frustrated, by a Polish subordinate (Beatty).

"My character is 'I'm Innovative,'" a smiling Olivia said, "I'm black, but I'm not playing a wife, a maid, a waitress or a secretary. And I don't speak with a regional accent. I'm a regional administrator. The boss!

Olivia can't say for sure if this is the first time a black actress has played such a role, but it

certainly is a rarity on television. At the very least, it's some kind of breakthrough for black actresses.

"And while I've played dozens of good roles in the theater, I've never been happier than I am about this part for a lot of reasons."

Olivia is a woman of remarkable high spirits. She is a slender 5-foot, 11-inch beauty with a well-defined Afro. Her voice is modulated. Her dark eyes sparkle with intelligence.

A native of Memphis, Tenn., Olivia was an honor graduate of London's Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts, which she attended on a scholarship. She later earned a master's degree in speech and dramatic arts at the University of Minnesota.

She has been married nine years to actor Richard Venture, a Caucasian, and makes her home in Connecticut, although the couple is living in the San Fernando valley "because Hollywood is where the work is."

"Olivia won her Emmy this year for her performance as Matilda, the wife of Chicken George (Ben Vereen) in "Roots."

"I thought 'Roots' would be a boon to all black actors and actresses," she said. "But that didn't prove to be the case. At least my telephone didn't start ringing like the boss man's others. And I don't think it helped many others."

"Roots" was an outstanding success not

because it was about black people but because it was about people, period. I have a pipe dream that someday we'll get past the point of cultural backgrounds in casting."

When Olivia returned to the United States from England in the mid-60s she encountered black theatrical productions in and around New York, choosing instead to perform in regional theaters.

Working with mixed casts she played Adelaide in "Guys and Dolls," Sabina in "A Raisin in the Sun," and "Electra" and many other parts in plays historically performed by Caucasian actresses.

"I didn't consciously avoid the black theater," Olivia said during a rehearsal break in "Szyzzynk." "I was simply looking for good plays and regional theater was the place to find them."

"This is not an ideal time for actresses, whether they're black or white. The job market has never been good for black actresses. The roles that do come along are severely limited to stereotypes that go far back in the history of theater and movies and, yes, television."

"Most of my TV work was in daytime dramas (she was a regular on "The Guiding Light" for four years). I played a lot of secretaries and 'best friends.'"

"The only roles I refused were domestic

servants, except for Sabina. If that part was good enough for Tallulah Bankhead, it's good enough for me."

Olivia supports the feminist movement but takes a moderate stance. She believes in equality and the old romantic mystique.

In her role as Ms. Harrison she thinks of herself as a woman first, a black second. Racial references are common on the show, both black and Polish, but they are played off humorously to minimize the stigma.

"At first my role was supposed to be played by an Oriental," Olivia said. "She was supposed to be married to Szyzzynk. But I read for the part with several other black actresses."

"Once the decision was made to use a black woman, the image I was given was that of Barbara Jordan, the black congresswoman from Texas. It was thrilled and delighted by that example."

"This is a step in the right direction and it gives hope to black actresses everywhere. You can't imagine how great the odds are against a black female performer finding work."

"There are tons of wonderful black actresses all over the country fighting the odds. We refuse to be discouraged. More of us are coming along all the time. I think 'Szyzzynk' proves that we aren't limited to 'black parts.'"

How to fix the Carol Burnett show

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — There are three options open to a network when one of its shows falls in the ratings:

1. Cancel it.
 2. Move it out of the cast.
 3. Change the time slot.
- "The Carol Burnett" show, wallowing around in the bottom half of the ratings this season despite or because of replacing its star, Korman with Dick Van Dyke, has been moved from its successful Saturday night slot to Sunday nights.

The switch makes the fourth move in 11 years for the versatile comedian, who candidly admits the show is in trouble.

"I'm pleased with the move because we're being whipped on Saturday," she said, displaying that happy, toasty smile of hers.

"It's either that or cancellation. This show has gone 10 years longer than I thought it would. I just live one day at a time

and for the past two years I've learned to take things as they come.

"We're off to our slowest season in the ratings yet. When I come to work I see long faces on the set. But I'm as cheerful as ever. Probably the cast and crew think I'm just keeping up a brave front."

"But that's not true. I'm really not upset. What difference does it make if the change in our time slot doesn't work? Look how often we've been on the air. If we get canceled it'll be the end of the world or the start of World War III."

"Actually, it's good when you're pushed through another door. When decisions were forced on me in the past everything worked out for the best. It usually means a whole new adventure is in me."

Carol's career has been zooming upwards for the past 20 years. In the course of her 11 years on the air she has made three movies, "Peté and Tinkle," "The Front Page" and

"A Wedding" which she just completed with Mia Farrow, Vittorio Gassman and Geraldine Chaplin.

She has, moreover, appeared on stage in "Do, I Do," "Flaza Sulte" and "Same Time Next Year."

But "The Carol Burnett Show" has remained her first love. For whatever reason, the addition of Van Dyke failed to work out as well as her ensemble playing with the departed Korman. Van Dyke no longer is with the show.

However, it wasn't cast changes that caused the ratings nosedive: According to Carol, the trouble was with the opposition.

"We were opposite a bonafide smash hit, 'The Love Boat.'" Carol explained. "It's right up there in the top 10. Even my children watch it."

"Now we're opposite the ABC movies and 'The Big Event' on NBC."

For years Carol's show was part of CBS'

unbeatable Saturday night lineup which included "All in the Family," "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," "M-A-S-H" and "The Bob Newhart Show."

It was solid black booking that gave ABC and NBC nightmares.

In its first year on the air "The Carol Burnett Show" was slotted on Monday nights opposite "I Spy" and "The Big Valley" and clobered them both.

It was then moved to Wednesday nights at 8 o'clock show," she said. "We do a lot of movie spoofs and sophisticated comedy — in addition to slapstick and other humor — to which the younger audience doesn't relate. And our music isn't rock oriented."

"The 10 o'clock time period allows us more freedom to reach a more varied audience. So after the the Wednesday night catastrophe we were moved to Saturdays."

"I'm really grateful to CBS for the move to Sunday and keeping us on it."

Sunday television schedules

- 2 KBO Boise
- 3 KUV Salt Lake Ct
- 4 IDH Idaho Falls
- 5 KAO Boise
- 6 KWX Salt Lake Ct
- 7 KSL Salt Lake Ct
- 8 KIM Nampa
- 9 KTV Boise
- 10 KUD Salt Lake Ct
- 11 IDH Idaho Falls
- 12 KRW Twin Falls

Nation Singers, an ensemble of 60 people performing in their native costumes, will bring holiday music from around the world. Folk dances by groups representing the Philippines, India, the Caribbean and Ireland will be presented on the broadcast. Members of the United Nations Meditation Group will sing and play music as U.N. representatives offer their thoughts on Christmas. (90 min.)

- 2 KXV — Rex Humbard
- 3 KBO — Day Of Discovery
- 4 KRW — Mr. Gospel Guitar
- 5 KWX — Jabberjaw

- 2 KBO — Oral Roberts
- 3 KUV — Rex Humbard
- 4 KRW — Herald Of Truth
- 5 KTV — Great Grape Ape
- 6 KXV — This Is The Life
- 7 KTV — Hour Of Power
- 8 KUD — Day Of Discovery

- 2 KBO — It Is Written
- 3 KUV — Face the Nation Today's guest will be Patricia M. Derian, Assistant Secretary of State for Human Rights
- 4 KTV — Oral Roberts
- 5 — Tabernacle Choir
- 6 — Jimmy Swaggart
- 7 — Viewpoint
- 8 — Animals, Animals Today's show features "The Whale". Hal Linden is the host.

- 2 KBO — Mr. Gospel Guitar
- 3 KUV — Meet the Press
- 4 KTV — Christmas Child
- 5 KRW — Special Christmas Service A special Christmas Eve Candlelight service, with music and dance, that will have been held the previous

night at the First United Methodist Church in Evanston, Illinois. (60 min.)

- 6 KRW — Face the Nation Today's guest will be Patricia M. Derian, Assistant Secretary of State for Human Rights
- 7 — Jerry Falwell
- 8 — Faith For Today

- 2 KBO — NBA Basketball: Buffalo vs. Cleveland Live coverage is provided by the game between the Buffalo Braves and the Cleveland Cavaliers from the Coliseum in Richmond, Ohio. Ron Quinn and Steve Jones will provide the commentary.
- 3 KUV — Conversation, Words
- 4 KRW — Garner Ted Armstrong

- 5 KTV — Christmas at the Washington Cathedral Live coverage of the Christmas Day services from the Washington Cathedral (Episcopal), in Washington, D.C. The sermon will be preached by Dean Francis B. Sayre Jr. (60 min.)
- 6 — Children's Gospel Hour
- 7 — Views

- 2 KUV, 3 KXV — Christmas at the Washington Cathedral Live coverage of the Christmas Day services from the Washington Cathedral (Episcopal) in Washington, D.C. The sermon will be preached by Dean Francis B. Sayre Jr. (60 min.)
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- 3 KTV — Christmas Child
- 4 KUV — I Dream Of Jeannie
- 5 KTV — What Do You Want To Be?
- 6 KTV — Joy Of Christmas

SUNDAY



LIKE OLD TIMES

Members (left to right) Bud (Bill Gray); Betty, (Elmer Donahue); Jim (Robert Young); Margaret, (Jane Wyatt); and Kathy, (Lauren Chapin) — gather for a 35th wedding anniversary on "The Father Knows Best Reunion," repeating Sunday, Dec. 25.

Jim gets the kids to come home for the anniversary. Betty, widowed, arrives from Chicago with her two daughters. Bud, a motorcycle racer, comes from Minneapolis with his son and wife, Kathy, a gym teacher in Kansas City. Arrives and is followed by her fiancé, a widower with two kids.

(Stations leave the right to make last-minute changes.)

- 7:00 A.M.
 - 1 KBO — Short Business
 - 2 KUV — Herald Of Truth
 - 3 — No Program
 - 4 KAO 7 KUD 12 — No Programs
 - 5 KTV — Puf-N-Stuf
 - 6 — 700 Club
 - 7 — Praise The Lord Club
 - 8 KTV — Kidworld
 - 9 — Hi Folks
 - 10 — Gospel Hour

- 7:15 A.M.
 - 1 — This Ring
- 7:30 A.M.
 - 2 KBO — Wacko
 - 3 KUV — Sacred Heart
 - 4 — Tabernacle Choir
 - 5 KTV — Bullwinkle
 - 6 KTV — Kroesa Brothers
 - 7 — Gospel Jubilee

- 7:45 A.M.
 - 3 KUV — Cathedral
- 8:00 A.M.
 - 3 KUV — Herald Of Truth
 - 4 — Bullwinkle
 - 5 — This Is The Life
 - 6 KTV — Animals, Animals Today's show features "The Whale". Hal Linden is the host.
 - 7 — Christmas at the U.N. A special appearance by Andrew Young, U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. will highlight a special CBS News cultural presentation focusing on the United Nations, and Christmas and world peace. The United

- 2 KBO — Oral Roberts
- 3 KUV — Rex Humbard
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(Stations leave the right to make last-minute changes.)

—SPECIALS—

SUNDAY

- 8:00 A.M. 3 — Christmas at the U.N.
- 10:00 A.M. 2 KTV — Special Christmas Service
- 10:30 A.M. 2 KTV — Christmas at the Washington Cathedral
- 11:00 A.M. 2 KUV 3 KXV 11 — Christmas at the Washington Cathedral
- 11:30 A.M. 11 — Special Christmas Service
- 12:00 P.M. 11 — Special Christmas Service
- 5:30 P.M. 7 KUD — Once Upon A Classic
- 7:00 P.M. 2 KUV 7 KTV 3 KXV 11 — Bear Slept Through Xmas
- 7:30 P.M. 2 KUV 7 KTV 3 KXV 11 — Noah's Animals

TUESDAY

- 7:00 P.M. 2 KBO 3 KXV — CBS Reports: "The Allens"
- 9:30 P.M. 2 KBO 3 KUD 11 — Showdown at the Hoedown
- 10:30 P.M. 7 KUD — Country Corner

THURSDAY

- 8:00 P.M. 7 KUD — Once Upon A Classic
- 9:00 P.M. 7 KUD — Music from Aspen

SATURDAY

- 7:00 P.M. 2 KUV 3 KTV 3 KXV 11 — King Orange Christmas Parade
- 8:00 P.M. 2 KUD 11 — Once Upon A Classic
- 7:30 P.M. 7 KUD — Country Corner
- 8:00 P.M. 7 KUD — Showdown at the Hoedown
- 11:30 P.M. 7 KUD — New Year's Eve with Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians

—SPORTS—

SUNDAY

- 10:30 A.M. 2 KBO 3 KXV 11 — NBA Basketball: Buffalo vs. Cleveland
- 1:00 P.M. 2 KBO 3 KXV 11 — NCAA Football: Fiesta Bowl
- 2:00 P.M. 7 KUD — Junior Davis Cup Tennis Finals

MONDAY

- 11:00 A.M. 11 — NFC East Divisional Playoffs
- 12:00 P.M. 2 KBO 3 KXV 11 — NFC East Divisional Playoffs
- 4:00 P.M. 2 KBO 3 KXV 11 — NFC West Divisional Playoffs

THURSDAY

- 8:00 P.M. 3 KAO 15 — High School Basketball: Vallivue vs. Nampa

FRIDAY

- 7:00 P.M. 3 KTV 6 — NCAA Football: Gator Bowl

SATURDAY

- 11:00 A.M. 2 KBO 3 KXV 11 — Skateboarding
- 11:30 A.M. 2 KBO 3 KXV 11 — NCAA Football: Sun Bowl
- 2:00 P.M. 2 KUV 11 — NCAA Basketball: Notre Dame vs. U.V. of Kentucky
- 7 KTV — NCAA Football: East-West Shrine Game
- 2:30 P.M. 2 KBO 3 KXV 11 — CBS Sports Spectacular
- 3 — NCAA Football: East-West Shrine Game
- 11 — NCAA Basketball: Notre Dame vs. Univ. of Kentucky
- 3:00 P.M. 3 KTV 6 — Wide World of Sports

perated in the Yucatan jungle while searching for a lost satellite. Arthur Franz, Kathleen Crowley, Robert Brown, 1968.

4:00 P.M.

- 2 KBO — Henry Winkler Meets Wm. Shakespeare
- 3 KUV — Star Trek
- 4 — Billy Graham Christmas Special
- 5 — Joy of Christmas
- 6 — MOVIE: "The Rat Patrol" Aspiring musician and girl dancer, both broke work out scheme whereby they divide same room. Unknown to him, she makes deal with her shady boss to aid his career. Tony Curtis, Debbie Reynolds, Jack Oakie, Kay Medford, 1960.
- 8 KTV — Goog Show

4:30 P.M.

- 3 KAO 7 KUD 11 — New Mass in New England
- 8 — CBS News
- 7 KTV 11 — NBC News

5:00 P.M.

- 2 KBO — Question of the Week
- 3 KUV — The Coral Jungle
- 4 — 60 Minutes
- 5 KBO 11 — Joyous Noel
- 6 KTV 8 — Gong Show
- 7 — Jefferisons
- 8 KTV — Let's Go To The Races
- 9 KUD — A Christmas Celebration Richard Kiley is the host for this history of the "celebration of Christmas Day, established by Pope Julius I.

5:30 P.M.

- 2 KBO — Face the Nation Today's guest will be Patricia M. Derian, Assistant Secretary of State for Human Rights
- 3 KAO 11 — Christmas

Sunday television schedules

Concert
2 **4TV** — Carter Country
3 — Tony Randall
7 **4TV** — Wild Kingdom
12 **4TV** — Once Upon A Castle "Robin Hood, Jr." Children portray the characters in this special one-hour feature of the classic. (60 min.)

8:00 P.M.
2 **4TV** — 60 Minutes
3 **4TV** **7** **4TV** — Wonderful World of Disney
Jiminy Cricket "mooes" a magical musical Christmas program featuring holiday season's greetings from a host of Disney animated characters. (80 min.)
3 **4TV** **7** **4TV** — **See How**
12 **4TV** — Program Cont'd.
4 **4TV** **7** **4TV** — **Hardy Boys/ Nancy Drew Mysteries** At African game preserve, Frank and Joe investigate a huge poaching operation in which a great white hunter appears to be the prime suspect. Guest starring Stuart Whitman, Anne Lockhart and Percy Rodrigues. (Repeat: 80 min.)
4 **4TV** — Parent
4 **4TV** — **Effectiveness**

—MOVIES—

SUNDAY

1:30P.M. **1** — "The Good Guys And The Bad Guys"
 3:30P.M. **1** **4TV** — "The Flame Barrier"
 4:30P.M. **1** — "The Rat Pack"
 8:30P.M. **2** **4TV** **7** **4TV** **11** — "Against a Crooked Sky"
4 **4TV** **11** — "Deliverance"
 10:30P.M. **7** **4TV** — "Don't Push, I'll Charge When I'm Ready"
 11:00P.M. **4** **4TV** — "Gig"
11 — "Eight on the Lam"
 11:30P.M. **2** **4TV** — "Bella Are Ringing"
11 — "Come Blow Your Horn"

MONDAY

8:00P.M. **2** **4TV** **7** **4TV** **11** — "Christmas Miracle" — On Caulfield U.S.A.
 10:30P.M. **2** **4TV** — "Pat And Mike"
11 — "The Maltese Bippy"
 11:00P.M. **1** — "C.C. and Company"
 11:30P.M. **4** **4TV** — "The Big Gamble"

TUESDAY

2:00P.M. **1** — "The Daughter Of Roale O'Grady"
 7:00P.M. **2** **4TV** **7** **4TV** **11** — "Pine Canyon Is Burning"
 8:30P.M. **4** **4TV** **7** **4TV** **11** — "Terraces"
 10:30P.M. **1** **4TV** — "Million Dollar Mermaid"
2 — "Eagles Over London"
4 **4TV** — "The Man Who Would Not Die"

WEDNESDAY

2:00P.M. **5** — "The Secret War Of Harry Frigg"
 8:00P.M. **1** **4TV** **7** **4TV** — "Tarantulas: The Deadly Cargo"
12 **4TV** — "Somebody Up There Likes Me"
1 — "Pat And Mike"
 11:30P.M. **4** **4TV** — "Mr. & Mrs. and the Maglio Studio Murders"

THURSDAY

2:00P.M. **5** — "The Story Of Saebiscuit"
 8:00P.M. **7** **4TV** — "High Society"
11 — "The Adventures Of Robin Hood"
 9:30P.M. **4** **4TV** — "Footsteps"
 9:30P.M. **1** **4TV** — "The Lost Weekend"
 10:30P.M. **1** **4TV** — "Notorious"
 10:45P.M. **1** — "The Naked Runner"

FRIDAY

2:00P.M. **1** — "Blackbeard, the Pirate"
 8:00P.M. **1** **4TV** — "Zorro"
 10:30P.M. **1** — "Tin Pan Alley"
 11:00P.M. **1** **4TV** — "Blue"
 11:30P.M. **4** **4TV** — "Murder In The Blue Room"
 11:45P.M. **1** — "Sincerely Yours"

SATURDAY

12:00P.M. **4** **4TV** — "Ride The High Country"
 1:00P.M. **4** **4TV** — "OSS 117 - Double Agent"
 5:00P.M. **1** **4TV** — "Spawn Of The North"
 8:00P.M. **4** **4TV** **7** **4TV** **11** — "Come Back Little Sheela"
12 **4TV** — "Anchors Aweigh"
12 **4TV** — "The Last Laugh"
 10:30P.M. **4** **4TV** — "The Horn Blows At Midnight"
 11:30P.M. **1** — "Pat And Mike"
 1:00A.M. **1** — "Fabulous Dorsey's"

8:30 P.M.

1 **4TV** **2** **4TV** **4** **4TV** — Evening at Symphony A full-length performance of Handel's MESSIAH by the Boston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of guest conductor Colin Davis and Angelianna Festival Chorus conducted by John Oliver. (2 hours, 30 min.)

7:00 P.M.

1 **4TV** **11** **4TV** — **Rhodes** Unable to relate to people at parties, Brenda Morgenstern turns to a "shyness clinic" for professional help.
2 **4TV** **7** **4TV** **11** **4TV** — **Bear Slept Through XMAS** This animated holiday story is about a young teddy bear who goes in search of Christmas and finds unusual adventures along the way. Features the voices of Tom Smothers, John Johnson, Barbara Feldon and Kelly Lang. (Repeat)

4 **4TV** **11** **4TV** — **Six-Million Dollar Man Steve Austin**, who thought the giant Bigfoot was back into space with the aliens who created him, catches up with him in the wilderness and is amazed when his old friend goes on a rampage. (Repeat: 60 min.)

7:30 P.M.

1 **4TV** **2** **4TV** — **On Our Own Jullie and Marie learn** to trust an alien long-er actor when they attempt to cast their first commercial. (Repeat)

4 **4TV** **7** **4TV** **11** **4TV** — **Noah's Animals** This animated musical retells the story of the perils Noah and his family face during the biblical Ark from the animals' point of view.

8:00 P.M.

1 **4TV** **2** **4TV** — **All In The Family Conclusion** of a two-part episode. It's "move over Kingster, Bunker is here" when Archie tries to patch things up between Edith and her father.

4 **4TV** **7** **4TV** — **MOVIE: "Against a Crooked Sky"** Western drama, set in the mid 1800s, about a man's desperate attempt to rescue his sister who was abducted by the Apaches. Starring: Jewel St. John and Henry Wilcoxon. 1976.

4 **4TV** **11** **4TV** — **MOVIE: "Deliverance"** camping trip through the mountain wilderness turns into a terrifying nightmare for four men: Burt Reynolds, Jon Voight, Ned Beatty, Ronny Cox. ***. 1972

8:30 P.M.

1 **4TV** **2** **4TV** — **Allice Victor** Jory quest stars as an old Indian who finds his ancestral burial ground under a booth at Mel's cafe. (Repeat)

9:00 P.M.

1 **4TV** **2** **4TV** — **Carol Burnett** Tonight's family show features all the regulars. (Repeat: 60 min.)

4 **4TV** **7** **4TV** — **Masterpiece Theatre: I, Claudius** Reign of Terror. "Tiberius" palace guard, at Sejanus' order, has the emperor cut off from the outside world. Antonia must find a way to warn Tiberius of the danger to his throne. (60 min.)

10:00 P.M.

1 **4TV** — **Odd Couple**
2 **4TV** **7** **4TV** **11** **4TV** — **News**
1 **4TV** — **News**
1 **4TV** — **Firing Line**
4 **4TV** — **Victoria: Liz's Pioneer Diary** Ann Ruyman stars in this story about a gentle, unsure, young woman crossing the American Plains in 1848 in a wagon train. (One hour, 30 min.)

10:30 P.M.

1 **4TV** — **CBS News**
2 **4TV** — **Take 2 With Sandy Gilmore**
1 — **Hawaii Five-O**
2 **4TV** — **MOVIE: "Don't Push, I'll Charge When I'm Ready"** — **Victoria: Liz's Pioneer Diary** The United States gets drafted into the American Army. Enzo Carluccio, Sue Lyon, Cesar Romero, Soupy Sales. 1959
11 — **Poastalo Goope**
11 — **Nashville Music**

10:45 P.M.

2 **4TV** — **Sign Off**
2 — **BYU Football**

11:00 P.M.

2 **4TV** — **MOVIE: "Gig"** A captivating tomboy is being groomed by her worldly, sophisticated grandmother and great aunt to be a successful courtesan. However, she has a mind of her own and sets her cap for a young man, Leslie Chevalier. Loris Caron, Louis Jourdan, Hermione Gingold, Eva Gabor. 1958.

1 **4TV** **11** **4TV** — **Sign Off**
1 **4TV** **11** **4TV** — **News**
1 — **Ironside**

1 **4TV** — **MOVIE: "Eight on the Lam"** A widower finds \$10,000 but is accused of embezzling it, so, trailing his brood of seven children and a daffy babysitter he skips town with a variety of villains in wild pursuit. Bob Hope, Phyllis Diller, Jonathan Winters, Shirley Eaton, Jill St. John. ** 1957

11:15 P.M.

1 — **ABC News**

11:30 P.M.

2 **4TV** — **MOVIE: "Bella Are Ringing"** A timid girl who works for a telephone answering service can't keep from taking a deep personal interest in all the clients. Judy Holiday, Dean Martin, Fred Clark, Eddie Foy, Jean Stapleton. 1950.
11 — **Kojak**

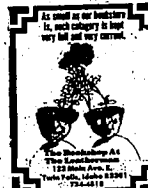
1 **4TV** — **Radd Foxx**
1 **4TV** — **MOVIE: "Come Blow Your Horn"** Playboy, living in a luxurious penthouse, introduces his younger brother to his way of life, and "horrifies" their old-country parents. When older brother decides to settle down, kid brother takes up where he left off. Frank Sinatra, Molly Picon, Barbara Rush, Lee J. Cobb, Jill St. John, Tony Bill. 1963.
4 **4TV** — **Sign Off**

12:00 A.M.

1 — **News**

12:30 A.M.

1 **4TV** — **Lucy Show**



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COLLEEN TOUPIN

Tuesday television schedules

TUESDAY

2:00 P.M.

2 — MOVIE: The Daughter of Rosie O'Grady
Daughter of an ex-vaudeville, forbidden to try for stage career, is drawn to by the musical music and gay lights of the period. June Haver, Gordon MacRae, Debbie Reynolds, Gene Nelson, James Barton. 1950.

8:00 P.M.

2 3RD 2 3RD 3 4TV 5
1 — CBS News
2 — CBS News
3 4AD 10 — Mister Rogers Neighborhood
2 3RD — Over Easy
11 — Happy Days

8:30 P.M.

2 3RD — Rookies
2 3RD 10 — All-Star Anything Goes
2 3 7 8TV 10 — Mary Tyler Moore
11 12 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
1 4TV — Crosswits
10 — Concentration
11 — Sha Na Na
2 3RD 10 — Qvivo Dialogue
3 — Price Is Right
11 — Laverne and Shirley Laverne sneers a date for Shirley's New Year's Eve party, but then finds herself stag when his girlfriend shows up at the affair.

7:00 P.M.

2 3RD 10 — CBS Reports: The Aliens
The plight of the illegal aliens in California and the dilemma caused to Americans by their immigration will be examined. The broadcast focuses on the Garco brothers as representative of the 'undocumented' Mexican community in Los Angeles. (60 min.)
2 3RD 4TV 5 11 — MOVIE: 'Pine Canyon Is Burning' Drama about the difficulties encountered by a fire captain trying to release his two children alone. Kent McCord, Megan McCord, Diane Muldaur, and Shane Smutko. 1977
3 4AD 10 — Almost Anything Goes
2 3RD 5 — Happy Days

7:30 P.M.

2 3RD 5 — Laverne and Shirley Laverne sneers a date for Shirley's New Year's Eve party, but then finds herself stag when his girlfriend shows up at the affair.

8:00 P.M.

2 3RD 5 — MA'SH Major Winchesley conveying the dreariness and frustration of his new situation at the 4077th hospital in a tape recording to his parents, also offers his candid assessment of some of his principal personnel. (Repeat)
2 3RD 2 3RD 10 — Plocciody Circus: Ballet Shoes Part 1 This classic children's story is about three orphan girls living in genteel poverty in a boarding house. A variety of characters influence their lives and contribute to their dreams of fame and fortune. (90 min.)
1 3TV 4 — Three's Company Jack, Janet and



COMFORTABLE

Julie Newmar plays an ex-showgirl—whose life interacts with her neighbors sharing adjoining terraces in an urban apartment building in NBC Movie of the Week: "Terraces," repeating Tuesday, Dec. 27. Also starring in this melodramatic melange are Lloyd Bachner as Dr. Roger Cabe, Bill Gerber as dedicated lawyer Gregg Loomis, Kit McDonough as Julie Borden, the new girl on the block, Eliza Garrott as Gregg's career-woman wife and James Phipps as the unconventional Alex Bengston.

Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.

Chrisy think a burglar has stolen their rent money and frenetically try to avoid their landlord until they can replace it.

8:30 P.M.

2 3RD 4TV 5 — One Day at a Time On her 38th birthday, Ann looks in the mirror and for the first time realizes a middle-aged woman is looking back.

2 3RD 4TV 5 11 — MOVIE: 'Terraces' A frank, frequently shocking but always human drama surrounding a handful of people who share adjoining terraces in a high-rise apartment building. Lloyd Bachner, Julie Newmar, Bill Gerber, Kit McDonough. 1977

2 3RD 4TV — Family Tension builds in the Lawrence home when Nancy receives gifts from a secret admirer who is obviously observing the pretty divorcee at close range. (60 min.)

2 3RD 10 — Lou Grant After being fired as news director of a Minneapolis television station, Grant heads for Los Angeles to find a new job. (Repeat: 60 min.)

2 3RD 10 — Sosp The Tates and the Campbells are stunned when one of them is arrested for the murder of Peter Campbell.
2 3RD 10 — Lou Grant After being fired as news director of a Minneapolis television station, Grant heads for Los Angeles to find a new job. (Repeat: 60 min.)
2 3RD 10 — Family Tension builds in the Lawrence home when Nancy receives gifts from a secret admirer who is obviously observing the pretty divorcee at close range. (60 min.)

9:30 P.M.

2 3RD 2 3RD 10 — Showdown at the Hoodlum This documentary offers a behind-the-scenes view into an of a fashioned music festival in Tangassana. The program examines various forms of Southern music and dance, including the dulcimer and the buck dance. (60 min.)

2 3RD 4TV — Sosp The Tates and the Campbells are stunned when one of them is arrested for the murder of Peter Campbell.

2 3RD 10 — One Day at a Time On her 38th birthday, Ann looks in the mirror and for the first time realizes a middle-aged woman is looking back.

10:00 P.M.
2 3RD 2 3RD 4TV 5 11 — News

10:30 P.M.
2 3RD 10 — MOVIE: 'Million Dollar Mermaid' A crippled daughter of an Australian movie teacher regains the use of her legs by swimming and becomes an aquatic star. Esther Williams, Victor Mature, Walter Pidgeon. 1952
2 3RD 4TV 5 11 — Tonight Johnny's guest is Dr. Lendon Smith, pediatrician.

2 3RD 10 — MOVIE: 'Eagles Over London' This story is based on actual World War II events about a special Group intelligence group that succeeded in the British Army by donning the uniforms of dead soldiers. Van Johnson, Frederick Stafford, Evelyn Stewart and Christian Hay. 1973
2 3RD 10 — J. Dick Cavett Show

2 3RD 10 — MOVIE: 'The Man Who Would Not Die' The skipper of a boat sailing the Caribbean is hunted by the police, the FBI, and a crime syndicate, after he picks up a mysterious passenger and a vagrant. He is innocently drawn into a conspiracy of murder, intrigue and double-dealing in the disappearance of stolen bonds from a Nevada bank. Dorothy Malone, Keenan Wynn, Aldo Ray. 1975

2 3RD 10 — Country Corner This program focuses on the history and recent revival of Contra dance. Contradancers from New England and original folk music are featured.

10:45 P.M.
2 3RD — Gunsmoke

11:00 P.M.
2 3RD 10 — Sign Off
2 3RD 10 — Dick Cavett Show

11:30 P.M.
2 3RD 10 — Captioned A B C News

11:45 P.M.
5 — The F. B. I.

12:00 A.M.
1 3RD 4TV 5 11 — Tomorrow
1 3RD — Jerry Fallwell
2 3RD 11 — Sign Off
3 — News

12:15 A.M.
1 3RD 4TV — Lucy Show

12:30 A.M.
2 3RD 3 — News

12:45 A.M.
5 — News



SECRET LIFE

Jodie Foster stars as a young girl who learns her grandfather, played by Edward Franz, is as young inside as she is. The Secret Life of J.K. Dearing," repeating on ABC Short Story Special, Saturday, Dec. 31.

MILE LONG AIRPORT

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DEC. 26th thru JAN. 1st.

GODMOTHER and FAMILY

JAN. 2 thru JAN. 8

PEGGY SUE & SONNY WRIGHT

AT THE HORSESHU CASINO

Dec. 20th thru Jan. 8
ANN JONES AND HER SWEETHEARTS

We want you to join us on NEW YEAR'S EVE and HELP WELCOME IN THE NEW YEAR! We plan to serve our regular Saturday night Buffet complete with tempting Prime Rib, Barbon of Beef, Ham, Chicken and all those other good hot dishes, salads and desserts. The dinner shows will be at 8 and 10 P.M., at our usual low price of \$3.50, please make your reservations early. Following the 10 O'Clock show we are turning the entire Gala Room into a lounge where you may purchase your favorite drinks. Hot, noise-makers and other favors will be distributed, and along about midnight, GODMOTHER & FAMILY a swinging comedy group will lead you in a salute to the New Year.

Wednesday television schedules

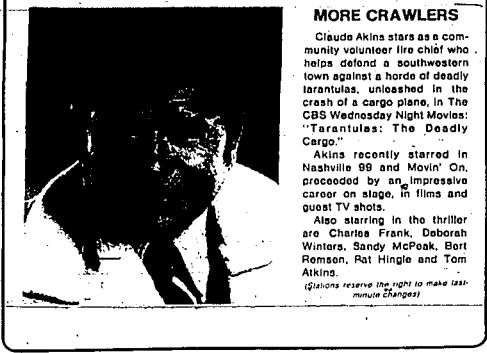
WEDNESDAY

MORE CRAWLERS

Claude Akins stars as a community volunteer fire chief who helps defend a southwestern town against a horde of deadly tarantulas, unleashed in the crash of a cargo plane. In The CBS Wednesday Night Movies: "Tarantulas: The Deadly Cargo." Akins recently starred in Nashville 99 and Movin' On, preceeded by an impressive career on stage, in films and guest TV shows.

Also starring in the thriller are Charles Frank, Deborah Winters, Sandy McPeak, Bob Remson, Rat Hingle and Tom Atkins.

(Times reserve the right to make last-minute changes)



2:00 P.M.
3 — MOVIE: "The Secret War Of Harry Frigg" Five brigadier generals are held captive by the Italians and are unable to come up with an escape plan. An Army private, well known for his guerdhouse escapes is promoted to major general in five minutes and sent to help the man escape. Paul Newman, Sylvia Koscina, Andrew Duggan, Tom Bosley, 1969.

6:00 P.M.
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Thursday television schedules

THURSDAY

JUNIOR HOOD



The immortal legend of Robin Hood gets a new twist in an exciting young people's version Thursday, Dec. 29, when PBS presents *Once Upon a Classic: "Robin Hood Junior."*

In this new tale, youngsters play all the roles. Robin, seen here taking aim with his bow and arrow, is played by Keith Chepkin. Keith performed all his own stunts in "Robin Hood Junior," and by the end of shooting, had become quite a proficient archer.

Marion is played by Mandy Tuloch, Edmund by Dean Lawrence, Lord Gilbert (Marion's father) is Alexander John.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

2:00 P.M.
5 — **MOVIE: "The Story of Seabiscuit"** A horse trainer from Ireland comes to America with his niece and develops a yearling that becomes a champion racehorse. Shirley Temple, Bart Fitzgerald, Lon McCollister, Rosemary DeCamp, 1949.

6:00 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **News**
12 — **CBS News**
1 — **Mister Rogers' Neighborhood**
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Zoom**
1 — **Watons** The wife of a German diplomat comes from Europe in the midst of the Nazi uprising. (Repeat: 80 min.)

8:30 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Rookies**
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Family Feud**
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Mac Taylor**
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Mrs. McNeil: Lehrer Rept.**
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Crossword**
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Catohoptron**
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Six & Then Some**
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Utah Weekend**
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Name That Tune**

7:00 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Watons** The wife of a German diplomat comes from Europe in the midst of the Nazi uprising. (Repeat: 60 min.)
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Other News End**

8:00 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Walcome Back, Kotter** The Sweathogs and Mr. Kotter plan a way to de-program Horshack, who has joined a reformed gang because he is tired of the way his classmates treat him.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **CHIPS** While Officers Poncherello and Baker are trying to break up a ring of clever car thieves they are called on to help with a freeway mishap involving the spillage of industrial glue. (60 min.)
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Over Easy**

7:30 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Book Beat**
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Happnell** The redoubtable Dee confronts a grouchy old baseball player who, although in the hospital and literally hasn't spoken to his daughter for 12 years because she married a white man. (Repeat: 60 min.)
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **MacNeil: Lehrer Rept.**

8:00 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Hawaii Five-O** Dr. Saigeo Sandanarik, in exile from the tyranny of his native island, returns to Hawaii as a reporter and a tragedy that McGarrist guardedly assumes to have been an accident. However, the Social Security Reporter and biographer for magazine cover a fashionable Philadelphia wedding as their presence in household causes a series of events that make prospective bride question tightness of make-up and finally, her second husband, Frank Sinatra, Grace Kelly, Bing Crosby, Celeste Holm, John Lusk, Louis Calhern, 1956.

8:30 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **MOVIE: "Footprints"** The joining action and color of college football provides the background for a grimly realistic else coach is hired to whip a small college team into shape. Richard Cranna, Joanna Tucker, Clu Gulager, 1972.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Carte Country** Chief Roy is eagerly awaiting the arrival of the President of the United States but Mayor Bursdale gives Curtis the task of telling Chief Roy that he isn't wanted in the welcoming party.

9:00 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Barnaby Rudge** Betty meets an old college friend for lunch who mysteriously disappears during the next few days. Betty with the responsibility of caring for his nine-year-old son, (60 min.)

2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Honeymooners**
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **High School Basketball: Vallibus vs. Nampa**
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Barnaby Rudge** Betty meets an old college friend for lunch who mysteriously disappears during the next few days. Betty with the responsibility of caring for his nine-year-old son, (60 min.)
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **MOVIE: "The Adventures of Robin Hood"** Robin Hood robs the rich to aid the poor and to rid England of Prince John's tyranny and gain the hand of Maid Marian. Oliver de Beauxmarche. Basil Rathbone, 1938.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **James** At 16 James misinterprets his attractive young teacher's fondness for him to be something more than it, which sparks a malicious gossip and causes her to re-examine her relationship with her adoring student. Guest-starring Joanne Nell, (60 min.)
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Once Upon a Classic "Robin Hood, Jr."** Children portray the character of Robin Hood in this special one-hour feature of the classic. (60 min.)

2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Rich Man, Poor Man**
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Redd Foxx**
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **What Really Happened to the Class of '65** The latest class finds love and success, then all seems lost when a tragedy strikes. (60 min.)
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Music from a Program of rehearsal and performances at the 1975 Aspen Music Festival. Included are performances by leading classical musicians. (60 min.)**
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Low Grant** After being fired as director of a Minneapolis television station, Grant heads for Los Angeles to find a new job. (Repeat: 80 min.)

9:30 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **MOVIE: "The Last Weekend"** Based on Charles Jackson's novel of brutal life of an alcoholic. Ray Milland, Jane Wyman, Phil Terry, 1945.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Masterpiece Theatre: I. Claudius** "Rings of Terror." Tiberius palace guard, at Senjano's order, has the emperor cut off from the outside world to warn Tiberius of the danger to his throne. (60 min.)

10:30 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **MOVIE: "Notorious"** A woman, whose father was convicted of treason, joins forces with a government agent in order to expose a Nazi agent in Brazil. When her husband learns of her plans she decides to poison her. Ingrid Bergman, Cary Grant, Claude Rains, 1946.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Sports Scene**
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Police Story** A police chief must overcome an assassination plot and political games in order to speak at an important local meeting of police leaders. Stars John Forsythe,

Barbara Rush, Gary Conway and Ralph Meeker. (60 min.)

10:45 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **MOVIE: "The Naked Runner"** An American businessman living in London, is asked by the British Intelligence to do a crucial job for them on a business trip to East Germany with his young son. Frank Sinatra, Peter Vaughan, Michael Newport, Nedra Gray, Toby Robins, 1967.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Gunsake**

11:00 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Dick Cavett Show**

11:15 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Dick Cavett Show**

11:30 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Thursday Night Special: Fonda: An American Legacy** An affectionate and revealing portrait of Henry Fonda drawn by many equally famous friends and associates, among them Burgess Mer-

dith, James Stewart, Dorothy McGuire, Lauren Bacall, Sidney Lumet, Josh Logan and the late William Weaver. (Repeat)
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Captions A B C News**

11:45 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Sign Off**
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **The F. B. I.**

12:00 A.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **News**
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Sign Off**
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **News**
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **News**
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **News**

TV Dialogue

TRAGEDY -- How old was Jack Cassidy when he died? Also, how old was his wife Shirley Jones? B.J. Eden, N.Y.

The late actor was 51 when he perished in a fire. Shirley Jones is at present 44 years of age.

OH, JACKIE -- I have a big favor to ask you. I'm crazy about British actor Jack Cavett. I know she's been in a number of films. It would be a big help if you could list any other major film roles she's had so I could watch for them on the tube. I've been going bananas trying to find out on my own. L. Fuller, Erie, Pa.

For space's sake I cut your list, but here are the films you've missed: "Two for the Road" (1957), "The Sweet Ride" (57), "The First Time" (60), "Airport" (60), "Believe in Me" (71), "Secrets" (71), "Judge Roy Bean" (72), "Stand Up and Be Counted" (72), and several films at "The First Time" and "La Nut Americana," which was released here as "Day for Night."

SUSPICIOUS -- Please settle a family discussion. Was there ever a TV program called "Suspicious"? If so, who starred in it? Thank you. J. Lovullo, Oakville, Conn.

There was an anthology series in the '50s called "Suspicious" but it did not have a regular cast. Warren Beatty was listed among the actors who appeared on the various melodramatic outings. During

the same period there was also "Destiny," "Conflict," "Fanic," "Pursuit," and "Decision."

STOOGES STUFF -- Could you tell me something about the Three Stooges? weren't there really more than three over the years? Andy Johnson, Kansas City, Kan.

Mo Howard first joined vaudeville headliner, Ted Healy in 1922. Soon he and his two older brothers, Larry and Sam, called Shemp, joined the act, and after a number of name changes became Ted Healy and his Three Stooges. Healy went on as a single when the Stooges began making pictures. They made their film debut in "Soup to Nuts" (1930), and then went to MGM for a few features. By then Shemp fell out on as a single, and the youngest brother, Jerry, whom the family called Babe, but as became known to Stooges fans as Curly, joined the group. In 1946 he left the trio because of illness and Shemp returned. Curly died in 1952. Shemp died suddenly in 1955, and was replaced first by Joe Besser for three years, and then Joe De Rita. But it was obvious to all their fans that neither really fit in. They still made an occasional feature, but none were as good or successful as the 1930s and 1940s. Lorry died in January of 1975, and Moie in May of '75.

Send your questions to TV Dialogue, Pepper O'Brien, NEA, 230 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017. Sorry but we cannot answer questions personally.

5 milc Awthine with N.W. PLYWOOD SALES

<p>YOU THOUGHT THAT DIAMOND WAS THE ONLY WAY TO GET A WIFE? WELL, THIS IS THE MOST WONDERFUL WAY TO GET IT.</p>	<p>YES! BUT LIKE THE MAN I MARRIED I WANT TO KNOW IF YOU LOVE ME BLIND!</p>	<p>STRANGE! YOU SHOULD NOTICE THAT YOU KNOW YOU LOVE ME BLIND!</p>	<p>THERE ISN'T A FLAW IN THE EXCELLENT SERVICE OFFERED BY</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES</p>
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Galvanized Delta Rib 1 1/2" x 26" wide .45¢
 Vinyl Reflect Doors 16" to 28" \$2.99

Both Panels Variety of patterns \$6.95
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Sunday, December 29, 1977
 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Saturday television schedules

SATURDAY

7:00 A.M.
 2 **UCB** 3 **TV** 4 **TV** — Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Show
 5 **UCB** 6 **TV** 7 **TV** — Space Shuttle
 8 **UCB** 9 **TV** 10 **TV** — No Programs
 11 **UCB** 12 **TV** — Scooby's All-Star Laff-A-Lympics

7:30 A.M.
 2 **UCB** 3 **TV** 4 **TV** 5 **TV** — Superwatch

8:00 A.M.
 2 **UCB** 3 **TV** 4 **TV** 5 **TV** — Bang Shang Lalapaloosa
 6 **UCB** 7 **TV** — Lillias, Yoga And You
 8 **UCB** 9 **TV** — Sesame Street

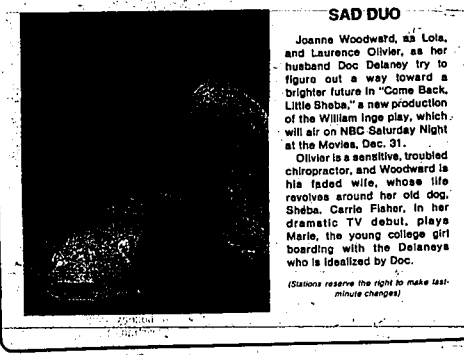
8:30 A.M.
 2 **UCB** 3 **TV** 4 **TV** — Batman/Tarzan Adventure Hour
 5 **UCB** 6 **TV** 7 **TV** 8 **TV** — I Am the Greatest
 9 **UCB** 10 **TV** — Victory Garden

9:00 A.M.
 2 **UCB** 3 **TV** 4 **TV** 5 **TV** — Thunder
 6 **UCB** 7 **TV** — Wall Street Week
 8 **UCB** 9 **TV** — Kofft Supershow
 10 **UCB** 11 **TV** — Mister Rogers Neighborhood

9:30 A.M.
 2 **UCB** 3 **TV** 4 **TV** — Space Academy
 5 **UCB** 6 **TV** 7 **TV** 8 **TV** — Alpha Tent
 9 **UCB** 10 **TV** — News End
 11 **UCB** 12 **TV** — Electric Company

10:00 A.M.
 2 **UCB** 3 **TV** — Secrets of Isis
 4 **UCB** 5 **TV** 6 **TV** — Buggy Pants & the Nivvies
 7 **UCB** 8 **TV** — Over Easy
 9 **UCB** 10 **TV** — ABC Weekend Special: The Secret Life of T. K. Deering
 11 **UCB** 12 **TV** — This story examines the relationship of the young and the aged, the rejection of the old and how love overcomes the generation gap. Starring Jodie Foster and Edward Franz. (Repeat: 80 min.)

13 **UCB** 14 **TV** — Once Upon A Classic
 15 **UCB** 16 **TV** — Bugs Bunny/Road



DUO
 Joanne Woodward, as Lola, and Laurence Olivier, as her husband Doc, Delaney, try to figure out a way toward a brighter future in "Come Back, Little Sheba," a new production of the William Inge play, which will air on NBC Saturday Night at the Movies, Dec. 31.
 Olivier is a sensitive, troubled character, and Woodward is his faded wife, whose life revolves around her old dog, Sheba. Carrie Fisher, in her dramatic TV debut, plays Marie, the young college girl boarding with the Delaneys who is idealized by Doc.

(Stars reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

10:30 A.M.
 2 **UCB** 3 **TV** 4 **TV** — Fat Albert & Cosby Kids
 5 **UCB** 6 **TV** 7 **TV** — Red Hand Gang
 8 **UCB** 9 **TV** — Daniel Foster, M.D.

11:00 A.M.
 2 **UCB** 3 **TV** 4 **TV** — Skateboarding 'CBS Youth Invitational,' Skateboarding is a half-hour special featuring six of the country's top skateboarders between the ages of 13-17. (Repeat)
 5 **UCB** 6 **TV** — Two's Company
 7 **UCB** 8 **TV** — Parent Effectiveness
 9 **UCB** 10 **TV** — American Bandstand
 11 **UCB** 12 **TV** — Gilligan's Island
 13 **UCB** 14 **TV** — C.B. Bears

11:30 A.M.
 2 **UCB** 3 **TV** 4 **TV** — NCAA Football: Sun. Bowl
 5 **UCB** 6 **TV** — Louisiana State University and Stanford University from El Paso

12:00 P.M.
 2 **UCB** 3 **TV** — MOVIE: Ride the High Country/Two aging gunmen, down on their luck, team up to guard a gold shipment.
 4 **UCB** 5 **TV** — Kideworld
 6 **UCB** 7 **TV** — Consumer Survival Kit
 8 **UCB** 9 **TV** — Sports Scene
 10 **UCB** 11 **TV** — Wolfman Jack
 12 **UCB** 13 **TV** — Lone Ranger

12:30 P.M.
 2 **UCB** 3 **TV** — French Chef
 4 **UCB** 5 **TV** — Slacks in Utah
 6 **UCB** 7 **TV** — Wild World Of Animals
 8 **UCB** 9 **TV** — Virginia For Tennessee?
 10 **UCB** 11 **TV** — Virginian

12:30 P.M.
 2 **UCB** 3 **TV** — Sign Off
 4 **UCB** 5 **TV** — Lucy Show
 6 **UCB** 7 **TV** — Big Valley
 8 **UCB** 9 **TV** — Human Relations

1:00 P.M.
 2 **UCB** 3 **TV** — MOVIE: OSS 117
 4 **UCB** 5 **TV** — Double Agent Who betrayed OSS 1177 Will he fight in his own station?
 6 **UCB** 7 **TV** — John Gavin, Curt Jurgens, 1933.
 8 **UCB** 9 **TV** — Green Thumb
 10 **UCB** 11 **TV** — It

1:30 P.M.
 2 **UCB** 3 **TV** — Name of the Game
 4 **UCB** 5 **TV** — NFL Game Of The Week
 6 **UCB** 7 **TV** — Ocean Fishing

2:00 P.M.
 2 **UCB** 3 **TV** — NCAA Basketball: Notre Dame vs. Univ. of Kentucky
 4 **UCB** 5 **TV** — Fighting Irish of Notre Dame play the Wildcats from the University of Kentucky at Louisville.
 6 **UCB** 7 **TV** — NCAA Football: East-West Shrine Game The College All-Stars from the East play the All-Stars from the West in the 53rd annual East-West Shrine Bowl at Stanford Stadium in Palo Alto, California.

2:30 P.M.
 2 **UCB** 3 **TV** — CBS Sports Spectacular Today's program presents The Great 77.
 4 **UCB** 5 **TV** — Program Cont'd
 6 **UCB** 7 **TV** — Donny & Marie This week's guests are Rob-ert Young, Paul Lynde and Neil Sedaka. (60 min.)
 8 **UCB** 9 **TV** — NCAA Football: East-West Shrine Game The College All-Stars from the East play the All-Stars from the West in the 53rd annual East-West Shrine Bowl at Stanford Stadium in Palo Alto, California.

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3:00 P.M.
 2 **UCB** 3 **TV** — Wide World of Sports
 4 **UCB** 5 **TV** — Question of the Week
 6 **UCB** 7 **TV** — Wild Kingdom
 8 **UCB** 9 **TV** — 30 Minutes
 10 **UCB** 11 **TV** — Viewpoint
 12 **UCB** 13 **TV** — Views

3:00 P.M.
 2 **UCB** 3 **TV** — Wide World of Sports
 4 **UCB** 5 **TV** — Question of the Week
 6 **UCB** 7 **TV** — Wild Kingdom
 8 **UCB** 9 **TV** — 30 Minutes
 10 **UCB** 11 **TV** — Viewpoint
 12 **UCB** 13 **TV** — Views

4:00 P.M.
 2 **UCB** 3 **TV** — CBS News
 4 **UCB** 5 **TV** — Dick Cavett Show
 6 **UCB** 7 **TV** — ABC News
 8 **UCB** 9 **TV** — How To

5:00 P.M.
 2 **UCB** 3 **TV** — MOVIE: Spawn Of The North
 4 **UCB** 5 **TV** — Powerful melodrama of pioneer days in Alaska. Russian-pirates try to seize the salmon industry. Henry Fonda, George Raft, Dorothy Lamour, John Barrymore, Louise Platt. 1938.
 6 **UCB** 7 **TV** — James At 15 James misinterprets his attractive young teacher's fondness for him to be something more than it is which sparks malicious gossip and causes her to re-examine her relationship with her sedate student. Guest-starring Joanne Hall. (60 min.)
 8 **UCB** 9 **TV** — Emergency
 10 **UCB** 11 **TV** — Championship Skating Soloists and pairs from five countries ex-

hibit figure skating skills at Harvard University's Watson Rink. (60 min.)
 12 **UCB** 13 **TV** — Donny & Marie This week's guests are Robert Young, Paul Lynde and Neil Sedaka. (60 min.)

5:30 P.M.
 2 **UCB** 3 **TV** — Hee Haw
 4 **UCB** 5 **TV** — TBA
 6 **UCB** 7 **TV** — Adam-12

6:00 P.M.
 2 **UCB** 3 **TV** — Movie Cont'd
 4 **UCB** 5 **TV** — The Muppets
 6 **UCB** 7 **TV** — Bob Newhart Show
 8 **UCB** 9 **TV** — Dr. Herberly's attempt at providing psychological aid to men about to leave prison has him climbing the walls. (Repeat)
 10 **UCB** 11 **TV** — Rivals Of Sherlock Holmes
 12 **UCB** 13 **TV** — Lawrence Welk
 14 **UCB** 15 **TV** — Program Cont'd
 16 **UCB** 17 **TV** — Donny & Marie This week's guests are, Robert Young, Paul Lynde and Neil Sedaka. (60 min.)
 18 **UCB** 19 **TV** — Images Of Aging

6:30 P.M.
 2 **UCB** 3 **TV** — Name That Tune
 4 **UCB** 5 **TV** — We've Got Each Other Stuart and Judy are all excited about their long-awaited vacation to Hawaii but Stuart's boss cancelled it with a surprise work load that must be completed. Guest-starring David Opotshu.
 6 **UCB** 7 **TV** — Dimensions 5

7:00 P.M.
 2 **UCB** 3 **TV** — Bob Newhart Show Dr. Herberly's attempt at providing psychological aid to men about to leave prison has him climbing the walls. (Repeat)
 4 **UCB** 5 **TV** — King Orange Jamboree Parade Live from Miami, Florida, Rita Moreno and
 6 **UCB** 7 **TV** — Jefferons George, is seeing an old

7:30 P.M.
 2 **UCB** 3 **TV** — We've Got Each Other Stuart and Judy are all excited about their long-awaited vacation to Hawaii but Stuart's boss cancelled it with a surprise work load that must be completed. Guest-starring David Opotshu.
 4 **UCB** 5 **TV** — Tony Randall Judge Walter Franklin suffers from a guilt complex after learning he has sent an innocent man to jail. (Repeat)
 6 **UCB** 7 **TV** — Tabitha
 8 **UCB** 9 **TV** — Country Corner
 10 **UCB** 11 **TV** — The program focuses on the history and recent revival of Contradance. Contradancers from New England and original folk music are featured.
 12 **UCB** 13 **TV** — Jefferons George, is seeing an old

8:00 P.M.
 2 **UCB** 3 **TV** — Jefferons George, is seeing an old

8:30 P.M.
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 4 **UCB** 5 **TV** — King Orange Jamboree Parade Live from Miami, Florida, Rita Moreno and
 6 **UCB** 7 **TV** — Jefferons George, is seeing an old

Jo Jefferons will be the host for the festivities. Included will be 51 of America's collectible homecoming queens, 23 floats, 16 marching bands and five specialty groups. (60 min.)

8:30 P.M.
 2 **UCB** 3 **TV** — Once Upon A Classic
 4 **UCB** 5 **TV** — Robin Hood, Jr. Children portray the characters in this special one-hour feature of the classic. (60 min.)
 6 **UCB** 7 **TV** — Tabitha Tabitha employs desperate magic measures to free Marvin Dacker from a beautiful witch's spell and save his marriage.
 8 **UCB** 9 **TV** — Barnaby Jones Betty meets an old college friend for lunch who mysteriously disappears during the meal leaving Betty with the responsibility of caring for his nine-year-old son. (60 min.)
 10 **UCB** 11 **TV** — Fiesta Latina

9:00 P.M.
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11:30 P.M.
 2 **UCB** 3 **TV** — Jefferons George, is seeing an old

12:00 P.M.
 2 **UCB** 3 **TV** — Jefferons George, is seeing an old

12:30 P.M.
 2 **UCB** 3 **TV** — Jefferons George, is seeing an old

1:00 P.M.
 2 **UCB** 3 **TV** — Jefferons George, is seeing an old

TRIVA TEASES

THE MUPPETS

FIRST REGULAR EXPOSURE ON TV WAS ON "SESAME STREET." TRUE OR FALSE?

ANSWER: FALSE. AFTER DOING QUESTIONS ON GENERAL KNOWLEDGE, HE ANSWERED ON THE 53rd ANNUAL SPORTS AND ENTERTAINMENT AWARDS SHOW.

DISCOVER THE PEOPLE FINDER
 Tone and Voice Pocket Pager

Dial direct from any telephone to your shirt pocket!

No Missed Calls!
 Only Pannies A Day

408 6th Ave. W.
 Twin Falls: 733-8506
 Hailey: 788-3142
 Burley: 678-3519
 Wendell-Jerome: 324-5591

TEL-CAR

gossip column

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: I've been reading some pretty scathing reports of the difficulties John Travolta is causing on the "Welcome Back, Kotter" set. I'm a fan of his, but hate to hear he's such a prima donna. — R.H., Pittsburgh.

A: Some people close to the production say Travolta is not really the bad guy he appears to be and swear he's a pussycat by nature and easy to deal with. The real heavies are said to be his advisers and members of his entourage, who put him up to his shenanigans.

Q: What's up with Jacqueline Bisset? I'm still waiting to see her play the Jacqueline Onassis figure in "The Greek Tycoon." — T.O., Harshey, Pa.

A: Jackie finished "The Greek Tycoon" movie some time ago, but we won't see the finished product until May or later.

Meanwhile, she's playing a gourmet pastry chef opposite George Segal in "Someone Is Killing the Great Chefs of Europe," which is currently being shot in, where else, Europe.

Don't know if Jackie can make a chocolate mousse but we can say her desserts for the movie are actually being prepared by two of the best French chefs alive — Paul Bocuse and Roger Verge.



JUDY GARLAND
... pills in the early days

Q: Isn't Ryan O'Neal involved in the prize-fighting business? J.M., St. Paul, Minn.

A: Although Ryan has gained something of a reputation as an off-screen pugilist, he's not personally taking to the ring. He did, however, manage waterweight contender Hedgemon Lewis, who's become a close personal friend. Diane, for example, has been looking after Ryan's Tatum while she's in England shooting "International Velvet."

Professionally, Lewis will also help Ryan prepare for his next screen role, as a retired

middleweight making a ring comeback in the MGM remake of the 1931 classic, "The Champ."

CUBA 51: Producer-director Herb Ross, his wife, Nora Kaye, and Shirley MacLaine took their smash hit movie "The Turning Point" down to Cuba for dancer Alicia Alonso to see.

Alicia and Nora have been friends for more than 30 years; from the days when they were both with the George Balanchine ballet company.

When the renowned Cuban ballerina came to the United States, it was old friend Nora who entertained her, and Alicia wanted to return the favor.

Q: What happened to the Anjelica Huston-Jack Nicholson romance? — J.M., Richmond, Wash.

A: The situation is on and off, as usual. Anjelica refused to go down to Durango when Nicholson was making his movie down there.

However, when he got back to Los Angeles, Anjelica started to do him again. But then Ryan O'Neal came back to town and she took up with him again, dumping Jack at least temporarily.

Not to worry, Jack has been filling his lonely hours with hot new singer Libby Titus. I'll keep you posted on new developments.

Q: How come Mae West always seems to be only actress with blonde hair in those movies of hers and keep popping up on TV? — P.V., Bethesda, Md.

A: It was no accident. Mae wrote many of her scripts and usually wielded an iron glove in casting, too.

She had the clout to see to it that any blonde-in-her-ten flicks were usually named Mae West.

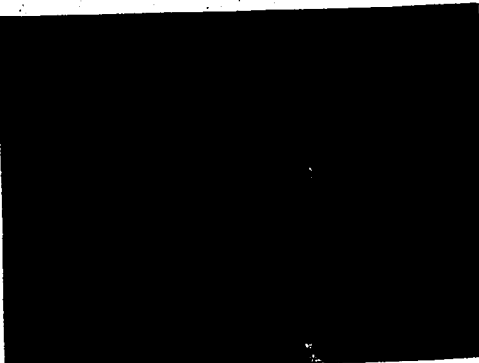
Even in her Broadway stage plays, like "Catherine Was Great" in 1944, some actors were turned down because their hair color conflicted with Mae's.

Q: With the death of Bing Crosby, did Bob Hope drop all plans for another "Road To..." movie? — U.L., Encino, Calif.

A: If anything, Bing's death has given Hope a new impetus to get "Road to the Fountain of Youth" off the ground, probably with a new title. The idea was to have Bing and Bob re-create the best moments from the previous "Road To..." pictures using clips of the original films, plus new footage.

There was talk that Hope was in England recently pressing the project with either George Burns or Frank Sinatra to take over for Crosby.

However, no solid decisions on the direction the new project will take are expected for about a month.



ARETHA FRANKLIN
... a feud with Natalie

Q: How does singer Aretha Franklin like the fact that Natalie Cole is being called the new Aretha Franklin? — J.L., Chicago.

A: She doesn't like it and there's now a feud between the two singers. They're not feeding and insiders say the bad feeling speaking and insiders say the bad feeling could have a negative effect on both careers.

BAD JOKE: Hollywood producer Allan Carr may have made the world's silliest toast at a recent dinner party (he likes to make toasts) which did not go over well with former California Gov. Pat Brown and Mrs. Brown, who were guests.

Said Carr, "If your son, Jerry Brown, marries Linda Ronstadt they'll be the Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme of the West."

The Browns sat with frozen smiles.



ALLAN CARR
... a silly toast

Q: You told us recently about Paul Newman's children and their show-business careers. Can you tell us more about talented offspring of the famous? — H.A., Tulsa, Okla.

A: It's hard to miss them these days — they're all over the place. Just a few samples.

Richard Burton's daughter Kate won rave reviews in Providence, R.I., recently, for her role as Juliet in Brown University's production of "Romeo and Juliet."

Anthony Quinn's son, Duncan, has a role in Quinn's current movie, "Caravans."

And Gregory Peck's daughter, Cecilia, is working as an apprentice publicist on Peck's "The Boys from Brazil," while that film's director, Franklin (Patton) Schaffner, has his daughter, Jenny, working as an assistant film editor.

Q: Any chance they'll make a movie about my great hero, Errol Flynn? — S.C., Creston, Iowa.

A: Word is that no American movie company is interested in such a project. But an Australian company may be a bit smarter.

It has hired a 23-year-old unknown, Steve Kenyon, to play the Flynn role in a movie to cover his early life and many loves.

Q: We've gotten the impression from various places that Freddie Brisson wrote that best seller about his late wife, Roz.

Russell, "Life Is a Banquet," and yet there is another author on the book itself. Can you explain? — A.P., Chevy Chase, Md.

A: Brisson has been touring in connection with the book and likes that impression, much to the dismay of some of Roz's old friends.

The book was co-authored by Chris Chase, who is now helping former first lady Betty Ford with her autobiography.

Q: I've read a good deal about Judy Garland lately, and it seems sad that she was forced by Louis B. Mayer to take pills to go to sleep and pills to wake up. weren't other Hollywood stars, particularly at her studio, aware of this abuse? — D.Z., Fairfield, Conn.

A: It was almost standard practice for many studios, not only MGM, to dole out pills to their stars when they were on a punchy merry-go-round of making two or three films at once when their contracts called for it.

Nobody was forced to take pills, but the early morning hours were grueling, and some of the more glamorous faces popped them as a matter of course. Judy wasn't the only one. It was all part of the film-factory process, and some who were there at the time admit it was far more widespread than people are aware.

SPRINGTIME IN HOLLYWOOD: Actress Michelle Phillips has taken up with actor Joe Bottoms. His actor Timothy Bottoms' brother and nine years younger than Michelle, who has loved and left Jack Nicholson, Warren Beatty and Ryan O'Neal in her time.

Rumors are that Oscar winner Louise Fletcher ("One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest") will divorce her producer husband Jerry Brick and marry James Mason's son Morgan.

She's 42, he's 21.



ERROL FLYNN
... movie coming up

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper, c/o King Features Syndicate, Inc.



JOHN TRAVOLTA
really a nice guy

Philodendron's a popular plant

By GEORGE ABRAHAM
PHILODENDRON NOTES

Probably the most popular foliage plant growing today is a philodendron.

There are three popular types: (1) Climber or vine type such as the "heartleaf" or cordatum.

(2) Long-leaved type that needs training on a slab or totem pole. For example, the Swiss cheese plant or Monstera deltoidea. While not a true philodendron it will always be called as such.

(3) Self-heading types, those that need support, such as P. selloum.

Care for most philodendrons is the same. They all like a loose potting mixture, one part each of sand, peat and loam, with perlite or vermiculite added. Soil should be kept moist but never soggy. They all like good drainage and an occasional misting of foliage especially in rooms. Since they grow in jungles, they like indirect sunlight. Plants can be started from tip and leaf bud cuttings rooted in perlite or vermiculite or plain tap water.

Here are some common complaints we received concerning philodendrons: Non-spitting of leaves, as with the Swiss cheese plant. Due to lack of light. Move plant to a brighter window.

Weak or yellowish color on foliage. Can be due to excess sunlight, which will cause a scald or tip burn.

Leaves grow smaller and stems go leggy. Due to insufficient light.

Slow growth, accompanied by smaller leaves. Indicates plant is pot bound, or poor aeration due to overwatering. Root burn due to excess fertilizer can be another cause.

Leaves turn brown around the edges, and tips can be due to excess soluble salts, dry air, a lack of water or direct sun. If over-fertilized, flush out roots by holding soil mass under a faucet for a few minutes.

Yellowing and dropping of lower foliage is due usually to overwatering or poor drainage. Place pebbles in bottom of pot for good drainage and do not immerse in water constantly. Dust on leaves can be washed off with soap and water.

A little plant shine leaves a nice gloss but do not overdo it. Aerial roots are unsightly. Try a razor blade in alcohol to sterilize it, then sever the roots.

MOLES IN LAWSNS

Winter's a poor time to be talking about moles in lawns but here's a cure a reader guarantees will work: "Plant some castor bean seed in the runways in fall or spring. Beans are poisonous to beaver." Castor beans are poisonous and should be kept away from children. Planted in runways of moles they are safe from children.

FRECKLE FACE PLANT

The so-called "freckle-face" or polka dot plant is an attractive foliage plant with small leaves speckled with pink dots and small lavender flowers. It's a fast grower and needs frequent pinching to keep it from getting scraggly.

Yellowing of foliage and loss of the pink markings can be due to overwatering. The pink soil should be kept moderately moist, not wet or soggy. Too much water also causes leaves to shed.

Give the plant medium to bright light for extra pink markings; otherwise the pink "freckles" will fade.

Polka dot plant or Hypoestes ("High-poo-ESS-Teez") is readily rooted from cuttings inserted in plain tap water or any rooting medium such as perlite or vermiculite.

Aphids may bother the plant from time to time, but you can dispatch them by dipping the plant in soapy water.

REPORT YOUR ALOE

A mature aloe gets too heavy and will fall over, taking the pot and all with it. Leaves often grow to 24 inches long, 4 inches wide, making the plant very heavy. What's the best way to handle an overgrown aloe?

The first thing you should do is cut off some of the young shoots or sprouts and root them in perlite, vermiculite or plain tap water. This will ensure you a supply of aloe plants.

It's not a good idea to shift the mature plant into another pot because you'll still have an unmanageable monster on your hands. You can trim off some of the old leaves, reset the parent plant and continue growing it in the same pot.

When the young plants are large enough you can discard the old parent plant.

GARDEN MYTHS DEBUNKED

This week's myth deals with a watermelon. Is "dumpling" or "plunking" a watermelon a reliable way to tell if it is ripe?

No! The deep plunk you hear by "plunking" with your knuckles is a sign the melon has passed its prime and the tissues have started to go down hill.

A more exact way is to check the color where the melon has lain on the ground. When ripe, those melons with dark green skins will have a buttery yellow color on the ground side.

Watermelons with a lighter skin will also turn yellow, but not as deep as the darker varieties, when ripe. Another change that takes place is that the color becomes dull when the fruit is ready to pick. It'll take some practice but when you've mastered it, you'll find the melon is best for picking and eating then.

QUESTION BOX

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: F.T. of Jerome: "Why do so many people have trouble slipping or starting roses? I have a good method to pass along to your readers."

"First, I take a two-inch pipe about eight inches long and drive this into the ground to make a hole. The hole is filled with a loose potting soil. Then the rose slip is put into the potting soil and given plenty of water."

"Then I take a gallon plastic milk jug and cut the bottom out in order to make two flaps which are bent to extend outward. The milk jug is then put over the slip or cutting and soil is hauled up around the flaps and around the bottom of the jug."

"I pour water around the jug to make a good dirt seal. If the seal is a good one, you can see beads of water inside the jug after one or two days."

Periodically, I open the cap and water the cutting until around the 15th of October, when I cover the jugs with straw. Following spring, the straw is removed and that's around the 10th or 15th of May. No straw is used in summer."

When roses are slipped as late as June I can get them to flower by fall, using my sure-fire method. I mention my system so your readers can start saving plastic jugs during the winter months and start their own roses from cuttings next spring."

T.H. of Sun Valley: "Do you approve of lining the wire cages around roses and protection? We want to pack leaves inside the cages to protect against snail and cold."

You can use leaves but watch out for the plastic wrap. We don't recommend it around roses. Overgrown or old plants in winter. Her is trapped inside, but no plant to cook the tissues and do more damage than winter itself. Burlap is fine, but never plastic!



Magic Princess



Softly Moving



Racy Lines!



MAGIC princess pattern—2 ways to wear. Choice of fabric, zipper and buttons on top, sewing below. Includes 100% rayon with fluff, jumper and blouse. Printed Pattern 9470. Misses Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 8 takes 14 yds. 45 cent.

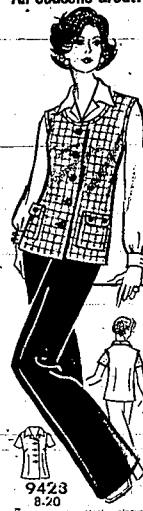
DRESS ON THE MOVE—Softly moving in polyester fabric. Choice of fabric, zipper and buttons on top, sewing below. Printed Pattern 9085. Misses Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 takes 24 yds. 54 inch fabric.

When the time comes to wear this dress, it's fast and fresh as your new classic! It will keep you looking in bloom. Printed Pattern 9453. Misses Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 (but 34) takes 2 yards 90 inch fabric.

To Size 48!



All-Seasons Great!



Seamed-To-Slim



Printed Pattern 9340. Women's Sizes 34-48. Bust 34-48. Waist 34-48. Length 42-48. Sleeve 21-24. Collar 14-16. Bust 44. Hip 44-48. Bust 48. Hip 48-50. Bust 52. Hip 52-56. Bust 56. Hip 56.

Printed Pattern 9423. Misses Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 (but 34) takes 1 1/2 yds. 54 inch fabric.

Printed Pattern 9016. Misses Sizes 10 1/2-20 1/2. Bust 34-48. Waist 34-48. Length 42-48. Sleeve 21-24. Collar 14-16. Bust 44. Hip 44-48. Bust 48. Hip 48-50. Bust 52. Hip 52-56. Bust 56. Hip 56.

Send \$1.25 for each pattern. Add 50c for each pattern for first-class mailing. MARJORIE MATRON. Pattern Dept. 911, 7th St., New York, N.Y.

Printed Pattern 9016. Misses Sizes 10 1/2-20 1/2. Bust 34-48. Waist 34-48. Length 42-48. Sleeve 21-24. Collar 14-16. Bust 44. Hip 44-48. Bust 48. Hip 48-50. Bust 52. Hip 52-56. Bust 56. Hip 56.

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calendar

December 25 through
January 1

Today

Twin Falls Lions Club is now seeking applications for participation in the annual Miss Twin Falls Pageant. All women 17 to 27 years of age who wish to compete may contact this year's pageant chairman, J. Dee May at 733-7180.

Monday

Twin Falls County Sheriff Search and Rescue Team meeting today has been cancelled because of the holidays. The team meets the fourth Monday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Twin Falls County Courthouse. For information call Ronald Cogswell at 733-6637 or Loren Partin at 733-1676.

Fairyland Park Puppeteers, "Jolly Jesters," will perform at the Castleford Baptist Church in the evening. Call 324-2195 for information.

Tuesday

Christmas Fun Club for first through fourth graders from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today through Dec. 31 at the YWCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls. Pre-registration is needed, by calling the Y at 733-4384. Cost is \$3.25 per day or \$16 for five days for Y members and \$5 per day or \$25 for five days for non-members.

Twin Falls YWCA pool is open from 3 to 5 p.m. for recreation swimming for adults and youths.

Wednesday

Twin Falls YWCA Pool is open from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. for recreation swimming for adults and youths.

Parents Without Partners newsletter mailout at 8 p.m. at the home of Mary Lou Wakeroff, 145 Wiseman, Twin Falls. Call 733-9468 for information.

Peace Lutheran Church adult choir meets at 8 p.m. each Wednesday at the church. New members who are interested in singing are invited to join the group.

Jerome Chamber of Commerce meets at noon at Wood's Cafe.

TOPS No. 249 meets from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at 464 Fifth St. W. in Twin Falls. Interested persons may call 733-2055 or 733-6459.

Al-Anon family group meets at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church Fireside Room in Twin Falls.

Infant care classes which began Dec. 14 are continuing from 7 to 9 p.m. in Mogie Valley Memorial Hospital Auditorium. Call Roberta Reynolds or Pat Hollibaugh at 733-1511, ex. 220 for further details.

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Wednesday

Square Rounds Square Dance Club gives square dance lessons every Wednesday evening. Anyone interested may call 734-6264 or 324-2176.

Thursday

Twin Falls YWCA pool is open from 3 to 5 p.m. for recreation swimming for adults and youths.

Parents Without Partners evening of pinocle at 8 p.m. Call 734-6940 for directions and more information.

Overeaters Anonymous meeting at 7:30 p.m. in St. Edward's School basement in Twin Falls.

Non-denominational "In-Depth" Bible study at 7:30 p.m. Thursday has been postponed to Jan. 11. Call 734-7015 or 324-5097 for information.

Twin Falls Junior Rifle Club meets at 7 p.m. in the clubhouse at the end of North Washington Street in Twin Falls. The club is for shooters 10 to 18 years of age. For information call Marvin Fouts at 733-5957 for information.

Jerome Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club beginners dances at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Hall, Jerome. Anyone interested please attend.

(Continued on p. 27)

Highlights:

★ Twin Falls County landfills close at 1 p.m. Saturday and remain closed all day Sunday, Jan. 1.

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★ Twin Falls Lions Club is seeking applications for participation in the annual Miss Twin Falls Pageant. All women 17 to 27 years of age who wish to compete may contact this year's pageant chairman, J. D. May at 733-7180.

★ Christmas Fun Club for first through fourth graders is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Dec. 31 at the YWCA in Twin Falls. Pre-register by calling 733-4384. Cost is \$3.25 per day or \$16 for five days for Y members and \$5 per day or \$25 for five days for non-members.

★ Fairyland Park Puppeteers, "Jolly Jesters," will perform at the Castleford Baptist Church Monday evening. Call 324-2195 for information.

★ Magic Valley Snowmobilers Saturday ride at 11 p.m. and potluck at 4 p.m. at the Diamondfield Jack Snowmobile area 28 miles south of Hansen.

★ Magic Square Dance club, New Year's Eve dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the YWCA Building on Elizabeth Boulevard in Twin Falls. Breakfast will be furnished after the dance. All square dancers are welcome.



MAGIC VALLEY SNOWMOBILERS CLUB PLANS RIDE AND POTLUCK
at Diamondfield Jack area south of Hansen Saturday



THIS NATIVITY SCENE IS ON DISPLAY DURING THE HOLIDAY SEASON
 ... in the Twin Falls City Park Bandshell across from the courthouse on Shoshone Street East

Saturday

(Continued from p. 26)

Thursday

Charismatic prayer meetings at 8 p.m. in the Shoshone Catholic Church Parish Hall. Everyone is welcome.

Christmas Fun Club for First through Fourth graders continues from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the YWCA in Twin Falls. Cost is \$3.25 per day for Y members and \$5 per day for non-members.

Friday

Twin Falls YWCA Pool is open from 7 to 10 p.m. for recreation swimming for youths and adults.

Magic Squares Dance Club gives intermediate lessons at 7 p.m. in the YWCA Building on Elizabeth Boulevard in Twin Falls.

Christmas Fun Club for First through Fourth graders continues from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the YWCA in Twin Falls. Cost is \$3.25 per day for Y members and \$5 per day for non-members.

Saturday

Magic Squares Dance Club New Year's Eve dance at 8:30 p.m. in the YWCA Building on Elizabeth Boulevard in Twin Falls. Breakfast will be furnished after the dance. All square dancers are welcome.

Twin Falls County landfills close today at 1 p.m.

Jerome Duplicate Bridge Club meets at 1 p.m. in Heritage Homes Hall in Jerome. All interested persons please attend.

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. Saturdays in St. Jerome's Parish Hall in Jerome. Call 324-4752 or 324-2685 for information.

Christmas Fun Club for first through fourth graders from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the YWCA in Twin Falls ends today. Cost is \$3.25 for Y members and \$5 per day for members.

Twin Falls YWCA Pool is open from 1 to 3 p.m. for recreation swimming for youths and adults.

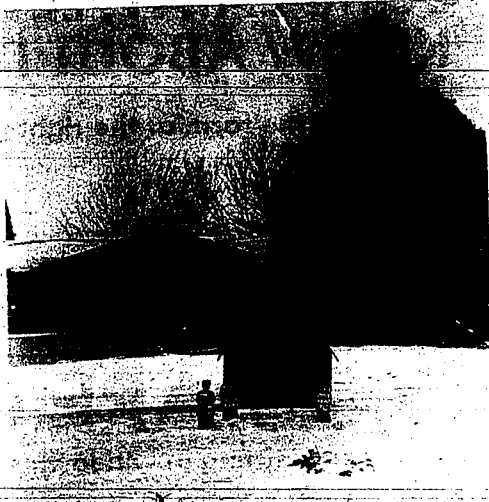
Parents Without Partners New Year's Eve party at 8 p.m. Call 733-2923 for directions and information. BYOB, mix and snacks.

Magic Valley Snowmobilers ride at 1 p.m. and pull out at 4 p.m. at the Diamondfield Jack Snowmobile area 28 miles south of Hansen.

Special interest group is having its annual New Year's Eve dance and breakfast beginning at 9 p.m. at the Mormon Church, 348 Fourth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. The public is invited to attend. Call Martha Bates at 733-5097 for information.

Sunday

Twin Falls County landfills are closed today.



THIS church scene placed on the lawn of the George E. Byard home, southeast of Gooding, represents a focal point of the Christmas season as many worshippers will gather for special Christmas Eve services Saturday night.

Family project

WE WANT TO BE FAIR!

Inaccuracies identified by readers will be corrected in a special newspaper column running each Sunday in the Times-News.

The Times-News takes its role as a responsible newspaper seriously and welcomes comments from readers on its accuracy and fairness.

IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT, LET US KNOW ABOUT IT!

Fill out the form at the right and mail it to:

BE FAIR!
Times-News
Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Be Fair!

Day story ran in Times-News: _____

Author of story: _____

Headline of story: _____

What was unfair about the story: _____

What would you like to see done to assure this type of inaccuracy won't happen again: _____

Be Fair! Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

YOU ARE OUR EYES!

Reporters sitting in windowless offices can't know all the news.

It's people who know the news and people who buy newspapers.

If you have an idea for a story you think others should know or would like to know, tell the Times-News about it.

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