

Egypt-Israel summit ends in discord

ISMAILIA, Egypt (UPI) — Egypt and Israel ended their Christmas summit today in sharp disagreement that amounted to a setback in their search for a Middle East peace.

President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin told a news conference differences remained on the issue of Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab land and the crucial question of a Palestinian state.

The leaders' remarks on the gap in the two issues that have blocked Middle East peace moves for a decade were, in effect, an acknowledgment of failure of their talks.

Both sides had hoped for an announcement on the "principles of peace" today but Begin said there would be none. He left for Israel a short time later, ending the first official visit by an Israeli leader to an Arab state.

Sadat and Begin pledged to meet again, if necessary, but said they were turning over their disagreements to two joint ministerial

committees they set up Sunday and which Begin said would start meeting in early January.

The committees — one political and one military alternately chaired by cabinet ministers from each country — will report to the current Egyptian-Israeli peace conference in Cairo.

The Israeli and Egyptian heads of state also "upgraded" the Cairo conference to the ministerial level on the opening day of their talks at Sadat's Ismailia residence near the Suez Canal.

The summit, originally scheduled to last one day, was extended until today in the expectation of agreement on a joint declaration.

Instead, Begin said, the two leaders settled for a reaffirmation of their commitment to the vague U.N. resolutions that followed the 1967 and 1973 Middle East wars as a means to "comprehensive peace."

Sadat said the United States and the United

Nations, which have been participating in the Cairo conference in a backseat capacity, would send representatives to at least the political committee.

He expressed the hope that Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim would join a plenary session of the upgraded Cairo talks.

"We differed on the issue of a Palestinian state on the (Israeli-occupied) West Bank (of Jordan) and the Gaza Strip," Sadat said.

"The Palestinian issue is the crux of the whole problem."

He said Begin had rejected Sadat's call for a Palestinian state and had proposed instead "that Palestinian Arabs in Judaea and Samaria (the West Bank of Jordan) and the Gaza Strip enjoy self-rule."

But on his long-standing demand for total Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab land, Sadat said, "We have made progress."

"He (Begin) has shown his willingness to end the (Israeli) military government on the West Bank," he said.

But Begin's comments to the more than 1,500 reporters at the internationally televised news conference made it clear that, on the question of withdrawal as well, wide differences remained.

"The most important achievement of the Ismailia conference... is to continue efforts for a comprehensive settlement on the basis of (U.N.) Resolutions 242 and 259," Begin said. The two resolutions make no direct mention of the Palestinians and contain only a nonspecific call for Israeli withdrawal.

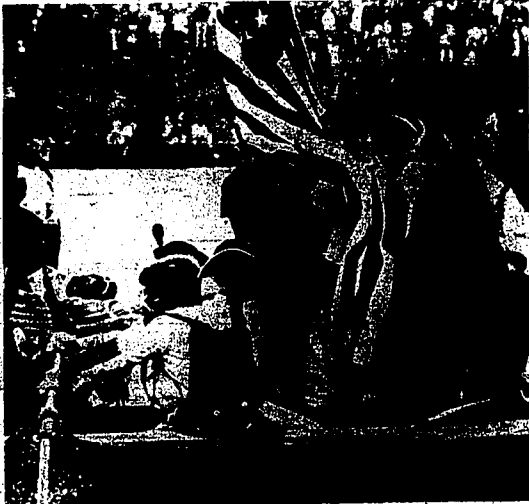
"Resolution 242 does not commit Israel to total withdrawal and therefore this matter is subject to negotiations. This is the crux of our problem, to negotiate the foundations of peace."

Asked whether he subscribed to the resolutions condemning territorial acquisition by force, Begin said "yes," but quickly added:

"The 1967 war (in which Israel occupied parts of Egypt, Jordan and Syria) was not a war of aggression but a war of legitimate self-defense."



ISRAEL'S MENAHEM BEGIN MAKES A POINT ... during Mideast talks with Egypt's Anwar Sadat



Crossing repeated

WHILE Gen. George Washington, played by theatre owner St. John Terrell, keeps an eye on the river, the men at the oars do the hard work. They were among more than 100 men taking part in the annual re-enactment of Washington's crossing of the Delaware River Dec. 25, 1776.

Space life studied

WASHINGTON — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, with the help of a team of social scientists at Georgetown University, is starting, experimentally, to prepare for some of what might be the social, legal and economic impacts of large-scale commercial activities in space.

The uses of space that have been forecast for the next three decades or so include satellites to increase vastly the efficiency of personal and community communication on earth; solar space stations designed to generate electric power for use on earth, and even factories in orbit, which would capitalize on the abundance of pure vacuum, lack of gravity and energy from the sun.

"Maybe we ought to try to anticipate some of the social and cultural impacts early enough to be ready for them," said a space agency official who is overseeing the small \$15,000 grant to the Georgetown graduate school for the beginning of this process.

For a start, said Jesse von Puttkamer, the NHSH official, the agency would like to find out the actual size, activities and potential of the

scholarly community already interested in the social implications of mankind's invasion of space. He said that there was much current discussion of the subject but that it was difficult to know how much of it was serious and meaningful and how much frivolous.

One of the objectives of the Georgetown University study will be to gauge the size, needs and growth potential of that burgeoning space-age realm of humanities studies.

Dr. T. Stephen Cheston, associate dean of the university's graduate school, and two colleagues, Courtney Stoddard and Timothy Hart, have started cataloging social science articles dealing with space exploration.

They are also considering starting a quarterly journal tentatively titled Space Humanization Review to give this interest in the social issues of space a scholarly voice.

Many scientists, engineers and others are convinced that the space environment can be used effectively and profitably for a number of processes including specialized types of high-grade metallurgy, the growing of crystals for electronics use, and in the production of some drugs and other biological products.

Income tax forms into mail Tuesday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Eighty-three million federal income tax forms en route to American taxpayers are packing some changes, including simplified calculations and forms in pastel colors — pink and baby blue.

The Internal Revenue Service, in an annual post-Christmas ritual, sends the forms Tuesday the first government work day after Christmas. Tax returns traditionally are due April 15.

"We always wait to mail the forms until after Christmas," an IRS spokesman said. "It would be heartless to have them arrive before then."

The forms for the first time are printed in pastels. The 1040 "short form" is soft pink and the 1040 "long form" comes in baby blue.

The estimated 40 million people using the short form will find it greatly simplified, with only 15 lines to fill out. The 1976 forms had 25 lines to complete.

Reduction in the number of lines will cut paperwork by about 70 million hours — 10 percent less time than in last year, the IRS estimates.

The short form for the first time also requires no multiplication — only addition and subtraction. The IRS discovered 1.1 million multiplication mistakes on short forms last year and 1.7 million such errors on long forms.

The long form has undergone changes too. Taxpayers in the past had to flip the form back and forth to complete it properly, but not this year.

The new form allows taxpayers to proceed

straight down the front page, turn it over to the back and complete their calculations.

The final determination on whether taxes are owed or a refund is due is made at the bottom of the back page, instead of on the front of the 1040.

Some other changes have been adopted for the 1977 returns:

— A single individual must now file a return if gross income is \$2,550, compared to \$2,450 last year. Married people filing a joint return must file if their combined gross income is \$4,700 or more. Last year's figure was \$3,600. A qualifying widow or widower must file a return if gross income is \$3,850 or more, compared to \$2,850 in 1976.

— A taxpayer must hold property for more than nine months to receive long-term capital gain or loss treatment. The former holding period was six months, and it extends to 12 months in 1978.

— The net capital loss that may reduce ordinary income has increased from \$1,000 last year to \$2,000 this year.

— The standard mileage rate for business use of an automobile has increased from 15 cents to 17 cents for the first 15,000 miles.

— The rule allowing a dependency exemption to a noncustodial parent who provides \$1,200 or more support for one or more children has been changed to require \$1,200 support for each child.

Search of rubble continues

WESTWEGO, La. (UPI) — A rescue operation suspended Christmas night resumed at sunrise today with workers searching for two bodies still buried under the concrete and metal rubble of a Mississippi River grain elevator.

Workers had been digging in the rubble of the Continental Grain Elevator non-stop since Thursday when an explosion ripped the tops of half the storage silos at the \$100 million facility

and crushed an office building where employees gathered for morning coffee.

By Sunday night, 33 bodies had been recovered. Jefferson Parish Sheriff Alvey Cronch said earlier three bodies were missing, but officials in charge of recovery operation today said they had only two more to find, making the death toll 35.

Show biz remembers another Chaplin

NEW YORK (UPI) — He was the studio tyrant with a ready helping hand for hard-luck actors, the funnyman who kept his pain inside. He was, as comedian Stan Laurel once said, "two men — two very different men — in one."

He was Charlie Chaplin, and generations of show business people agree there will never be another like him.

(Related story, p. 6)

Bob Hope said he used to enter Chaplin impersonation contests — and lose. Italian film director Federico Fellini said Chaplin was "like Adam, the promigenerator of all who came after him."

"There are people who will tell you he invented the comedy — he and (D.W.) Griffith," said Norman Lloyd, who acted with Chaplin in "Limelight" and later became a television

producer.

But professional accolades were only one side of Chaplin's life.

"It has always seemed to me," Laurel once said, "that Chaplin as a performer and as a person, too, was a wonderful mix — a shy, timid, man who kept getting up courage to do the most wonderful, adventurous things."

Chaplin died a wealthy man but his childhood was a shuttle from porhouse to orphanage. And once he was crowned the king of Hollywood, he left amid scandals over teen-age brides, a paternity suit, his taxes and politics.

"It was very tough on him," said Tim Durant, who once served as Chaplin's business liaison with United Artists. "It must have hurt him inside, but he didn't show it."

Chaplin's friends said he had a driving

curiosity about all aspects of human existence. He was equally at ease in the company of the world's royalty as with his victims, and all were gripped for his films.

He took complete control over all aspects of film production and was regarded as something of a dictator on the set, driving his actors along in his relentless search for perfection. But Chaplin expected no less of himself.

"He would sit in his dressing room cottage sometimes, and the jokes weren't coming and he would just sit there and just keep watching the clock until he got some ideas," said Lloyd. "He knew on the stage there were actors waiting for him to come out and be funny."

But the studio tyrant turned out to be a soft touch for the many jobless actors he kept on his payroll long after their pictures were in the can

and he had gone into self-imposed exile in Switzerland.

And when tennis star Bill Tilden fell on hard times because of his publicized homosexual activities, Chaplin let him use the court of his Beverly Hills home to give lessons.

The comedian, a big tennis buff, didn't even object when Tilden took up so much time that it was impossible for Chaplin to play. Durant said, "He told me, 'I'm the same way Bill is at my studio. He's a great tennis star and let him have his way.'"

While his fame and scandal fade with time, Chaplin's films will remain to tickle generations of moviegoers and serve as study guides for future producers.

"They are classics," said Durant, "and they are his epitaph."

today



More fog at night over area — Page 22

F06

Magic Valley

EQUINE LONGEVITY: A man and a woman talk about their loved-one, a horse that's living its 43rd year. Page 15.

CRIME DOWN: Twin Falls County Sheriff Paul Corder announces crime in the county, excluding the cities, is dropping. Page 15.

National

TRANSFER SOUGHT: A senate committee recommends reducing the Corps of Engineers' role in "pork barrel" water projects. Page 2.

POLICY SNAGS: America's human rights stance abroad is undercut by happenings at home, a State Department official says. Page 3.

Sports

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Living

ABBY: Mother wants 'in' on son's problem. Page 9.

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People

DETECTIVES DISAGREE: Investigators in the latest Los Angeles area stranglings disagree on whether the Hillside Strangler is involved. Page 6.

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PRESIDENT HUGS GRANDSON
... after gift exchange in Plains

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate committee recommends the Army Corps of Engineers be stripped of responsibility over so-called "pork barrel" water projects costing hundreds of millions of dollars annually. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., said today.

Ribicoff, chairman of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, said the panel voted 16-0 to approve a report

recommending the corps' water resource development program be turned over to the Department of Transportation.

Ribicoff today made public a section of the report calling for an end to the corps' traditional role in building dams, locks and canals, and in the dredging harbors and channels on inland waterways. The full report will be released Wednesday.

Ribicoff said the report also recommends giving the Transportation Department jurisdiction over other water, air, highway, rail and mass transit programs now scattered through more than 30 federal agencies.

"That was the intent of Congress when DOT was created 10 years ago," Ribicoff said. "Yet a decade has passed and bits and pieces of transportation regulation and

safety enforcement are still scattered throughout the government."

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., the ranking Republican on the panel, said that without a unified national transportation policy the nation "will continue to suffer from a hodgepodge of isolated decisions that, when put together, do not make sense, indeed, they often conflict."

The corps' jurisdiction over water projects long has been

guarded by Congress.

Proposed flood-control and navigation projects are studied under bills passed by Congress and, if recommended by the corps, are usually included in omnibus legislation authorizing construction. Members of Congress often fight fiercely for "pork barrel" projects — strongly backed by constituents in their home states and districts.

President Carter triggered a confrontation with lawmakers earlier this year by trying to halt projects he felt were economically and environmentally unsound.

The committee report cited "fragmentation" of trans-

portation programs, for example, in the corps proposal to replace Locks and Dam 26 at Alton, Ill., at a cost of \$100 million.

The report said the corps was not required to consult with the Transportation Department although the project was opposed by environmentalists and railroads competing with the barge industry.

The report includes a recommendation that Congress enact a comprehensive National Transportation Policy Act setting national goals and priorities for all modes of transportation.

Yule highway toll mounts

By United Press International

Christmas celebrants, glutted with turkey and ham and all the holiday cheer they could handle, streamed back from weekend gatherings today. For those on the road, the death toll mounted.

Airports, bus depots and train terminals were filled with postholiday travelers whose baggage included gifts, leftovers and a bit more weight than they carried last week.

Morning rush hours in the big cities weren't as busy as usual, with many workers taking another holiday today.

but traffic was expected to be heavy tonight for the final crush of homeward-bound travelers. And with the return to the road came new traffic deaths.

A United Press International count at 10 a.m. CST indicated at least 278 persons died in weekend traffic accidents. Texas, which recorded three fatalities in the first 10 minutes of the weekend, led all states with 24, all but two-in single-fatality accidents. Georgia recorded 18, Missouri and California 17 each, Florida 14, Pennsylvania 13 and Ohio

and Illinois 12.

A breakdown of accidental deaths:

Traffic 278
Fires 23
Planes 4
Total 305

The National Safety Council predicted 380 to 480 deaths in traffic accidents during the three-day weekend, which began at 6 p.m. Friday and ends at midnight tonight. Last year, the National Safety Council reported 441 deaths in Christmas weekend traffic accidents.

In Geneva, Ill., two children were killed and three other family members injured Sunday in a car-train collision at an unguarded railroad

crossing.

Police said 16-year W. Macklin, 15, and Shaun George Macklin, 10, of Kaneville, Ill., were killed instantly. Their 10-year-old brother, Shaun, was hospitalized in guarded condition today. Two other children were hospitalized with lesser injuries.

Three New Albany, Ind., youths were killed in a spectacular crash Sunday as they tried to elude police in a stolen car. The youngsters were being chased by an officer responding to a burglary call. Their car went out of control near a bridge construction site, hit the structure and smashed into two trees.

Mideast, travel on President's mind

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — President Carter, refreshed by a hometown Christmas with family and friends, was ready for the return to Washington today with the Middle East and an "upcoming foreign trip" clearly on his mind.

"We've had a good Christmas so far," the president said Sunday, midway through a final day of visits with relatives and strolls through parts of Plains.

Carter spoke by telephone early Christmas morning with Egyptian President Anwar

Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin and said he was getting reports "a couple of times a day" on the Middle East summit talks.

The president, who often dressed in blue jeans and sweaters during his visit home, said he also was preparing for his overseas trip, which begins Thursday.

"I've already studied Poland, Iran and India," said Carter as he walked back to his ranchstyle home from a visit to Alton "Uncle Buddy" Carter, 89-year-old brother of

Carter's late father.

While Carter was not expected to expand his overseas trip to include additional meetings with Middle Eastern leaders, it was still possible he could meet with Syrian President Hafez Assad — one of the critics of Sadat's one-man statesmanship.

Carter already plans a meeting in Iran with Jordan's King Hussein, who also has not endorsed the separate Sadat/Begin talks.

"There's no doubt in my mind that if progress can be

made, that later, the Lebanese, Syrians and Jordanians will come into the (Middle East peace) discussions," Carter said.

A comprehensive peace settlement is "foreseeable" in 1978, Carter said. "I think today is a crucial day."

Carter closed out a busy schedule with family and friends with a two-hour Sunday night dinner at the home of his brother, Billy, at Buena Vista, Ga., about 20 miles from Plains.

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FBI AGENTS TAKE HIJACK SUSPECT OFF TO JAIL
... Nikolai Wischneewski, right, overpowered aboard plane

Hijacker arrested

ATLANTA (UPI) — An Austrian-born hijacker who allegedly tried to use a dummy pistol and a fake bomb to force a passenger jet to Cuba Sunday was stunned by a surprise blow from an FBI agent and arrested after 2.5 hours of negotiations.

Nikolai Wischneewski, 32, was ordered for arraignment before a federal magistrate Tuesday on air piracy charges. The crew of the Eastern Airlines jet said Wischneewski, the only passenger in first class as the flight approached Atlanta from Jacksonville Sunday morning, sent an "incoherent" note to the cockpit demanding that the DC-9, carrying 35 passengers and a crew of four, turn around and head for Cuba.

Officials said the hijacker brandished a pistol and a small black box he said was a "detonator" wired to explosives taped to his leg.

The jet, which was short of fuel, landed at Hartsfield International Airport and taxied to a deserted apron, where most of the women and children were allowed off — leaving 15 passengers and one pilot on board.

A few more passengers were let off during the 2.5 hours of negotiations, then FBI agents

Don Cochran and Frank Pickens and Atlanta police Lt. William Collier subdued the hijacker when he momentarily took his hand off the "detonator."

"They'd negotiated to the point that there were six or eight passengers still on board, when one of our agents distracted him momentarily and the other agent was able to subdue him," said FBI agent Ed Plesley.

"He never sat down. He kept the device in his left hand, his thumb in one particular spot," said Cochran, who brought the detonator — which turned out to be a portable radio — and a tiny starter's pistol with a plugged barrel to a news briefing. "He said if he dropped it, it would go off."

Wischneewski was booked into the Fulton County Jail on air piracy charges. If convicted, he could face life in prison.

Authorities said Wischneewski lived in Mahwah, N.J., for 25 years before moving to Pearl River, N.Y., about 18 months ago. He served a prison term for a 1965 armed robbery and also was arrested in 1975 on assault and battery charges. He was listed as a fugitive from justice in New York State in 1976.

Crash probe narrows

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) — Engine failure virtually has been ruled out as the cause of the crash of a chartered DC-3 in Indiana two weeks ago in which 29 people died, including the University of Evansville basketball team, a federal investigator says.

James M. Lewis, a National Transportation Safety Board investigator, said he found no indication that the two engines either caused or contributed to the crash.

Lewis examined the engines at Piedmont Aviation's overhaul facilities at the Smith Reynolds Airport. The engines had been overhauled at the shop several months before the crash.

An NTSB spokesman said other tests to be conducted include checks of the plane's weight and balance, its operational history, its last fueling stop and its propeller settings at the time of the crash.

U.S. rights policy hits snags overseas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Human rights remains a keystone of U.S. foreign policy, but lingering suspicions in the case of the "Wilmington 10" bridges that campaign overseas, Assistant Secretary of State Patricia Derian says.

"The problem of the Wilmington 10 is a serious

problem for this country," said the State Department official who has responsibility for implementing of the Carter administration human rights effort.

Nine black men and one white woman were jailed in Wilmington, N.C., for their alleged connection to a 1971

racial disturbance. They have become the focus of human rights organizations, including some groups based overseas, because of alleged irregularities by the prosecution.

"There seems to be no question in the minds of the largest number of people that a great miscarriage of justice

has taken place," Miss Derian said.

"I don't feel that the case of the Wilmington 10 is over," Miss Derian said Sunday on CBS-TV's Face the Nation. "I think that as long as there is that perception of injustice, there will be efforts made to try to rectify it."

The Carter administration has not backed away from its commitment to human rights, she said. "We press the human rights case as effectively, as seriously, and as consistently as it is possible to do."

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Hair dye danger brings warnings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The extent of the cancer risk posed by a chemical in some hair dyes may be unknown, but the head of the National Cancer Institute advises against using them just the same.

Arthur Upton, head of the institute, said Sunday, "I wouldn't want to use hair dyes on my hair knowing what I know about the possible risks."

"The chemical is found in some permanent hair dyes; rinses and temporary dyes generally do not contain it."

Asked if he would recommend against using products containing the suspected cancer-causing chemical, Upton replied: "Yes, I would. I think although we can't assure them of the level of risk, the presumptive risk is there and the woman has to decide for herself."

Hair dyes containing the chemical, 4-methoxy-mPhenylenediamine, are the subject of a petition to the Food and Drug Administration by the Environmental Defense Fund.

The suspected chemical is also known as 2,4-diaminoanisole and may be identified on product labels as 4-mmpd or 24daa, perhaps followed by the word "sulfate."

The organization, citing the results of studies by the cancer institute, asked the FDA in October to ban dyes containing

the chemical or its sulfate.

The industry contends little of the substance is absorbed through the scalp.

And it argues laboratory animals contracting cancer from the chemical are fed it in amounts far larger than any user of hair dye would ever have.

Upton covered other subject during the televised interview on ABC-TV's Issues and Answers.

"Latest statistics show a lower cancer death rate among all age groups, Upton said, but it's still too early to say if 'this will hold up and represent a trend over the years.'"

"Stricter controls over tobacco might be needed, perhaps making cigarettes harder to get for minors. It might even be a good idea to pay farmers not to grow tobacco."

"People who feel they have a serious need for saccharin for weight control or other reasons should be permitted to decide for themselves whether to continue using it, provided the government has adequately advised them of possible health risks."

"It is safer in terms of possible cancer risks to boil or poach food than to broil it. Diet and nutrition definitely seem to have an impact on the development or non-development of cancer."

"The government should shift some of the money it is now spending on finding a cancer 'cure' to programs that would emphasize cancer prevention."

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than \$70,000 worth of jewelry, including a \$35,000 diamond ring, was apparently stolen from the home of a West Hollywood couple during a Christmas Eve party, it was reported Sunday.

Jewels gone

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — More than \$70,000 worth of jewelry, including a \$35,000 diamond ring, was apparently stolen from the home of a West Hollywood couple during a Christmas Eve party, it was reported Sunday.

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Number of Audit Bureau of Circulation and 1974. Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 45, 183 Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Mean Joe Greene should be fined

Really, Mean Joe Greene is a 'gentleman,' the announcers said. The comment made by NBC announcers Saturday during the Denver Broncos-Pittsburgh Steelers professional football game was one of the most ludicrous bits of television blabber-mouthing ever.

In front of something like 40 million viewers of the Bronco-Steeler game, Greene punched Bronco lineman Paul Howard in the stomach knocking the Denver guard flat on his back for several minutes.

After everybody watching the game saw the 270-pound Greene punch out the Denver lineman, the announcers pronounced Greene was a 'gentleman.' Greene is considered around the National Football League as the meanest, i.e., dirtiest, player in the game. His own coach last season labeled Greene part of the 'criminal element' in football.

Saturday, Greene played the part to the best of his abilities. On two different occasions he punched Denver linemen. In neither case was he penalized or removed from the game.

That's the crime. Football, for all its violence, is still played within certain rules. Nowhere in the rule book is a defensive player given license to punch out an opponent on the field.

Players such as Greene shouldn't be allowed to stay on the field after a stadium full of fans and a national television audience see him not once but twice take cheap shots at an opponent.

Instead of describing players like Mean Joe Greene as 'gentleman,' television announcers might consider other, less charitable descriptions. NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle should consider a stiff fine and suspension, for Greene, too.

Professional football players serve as modern heroes for many sports fans. Heroes who go around punching people on a field are nothing more than bums.

Legal advertising a coming trend

Some folks can't seem to take a hint — even when it comes, relatively unvarnished, straight from the Supreme Court.

Consider, for example, the response of the organized bar to the high court's ruling last June that the traditional prohibition against advertising by lawyers is an unconstitutional abridgment of free speech.

To put it mildly, state bar associations across the country have been less than enthusiastic about reforming their rules to comply with the court's decision, which left open the precise scope of a lawyer's freedom to advertise.

Most of them are taking their lead from the American Bar Association, which is dominated by traditionalists determined to yield as little ground as possible to Madison Avenue.

The fight over advertising by lawyers is of more than academic interest, given the findings of studies which assessed the impact of advertising in at least two other professional fields.

The price of eye examinations and eyeglasses, for instance, was shown to be far lower in states where optometrists and opticians were permitted to advertise than in states where no such advertising was allowed, according to a 1972 study by a University of Chicago sociologist.

And a 1976 analysis by a University of Arizona professor established a similar pricing pattern for prescription drugs.

Sooner or later, most Americans need the services of a lawyer — to buy a house, write a will, obtain a divorce, etc. Without relatively unfettered advertising, it is difficult to compare the fees and qualifications of attorneys.

Over the past few years, the Supreme Court has been steadily expanding the list of professions which must permit advertising of services and fees. The handwriting on the wall is pretty clear, and lawyers — more than most — should be able to interpret it. The trend is toward freer commercial expression, and all the foot-dragging in the world the organized bar isn't going to halt that development.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



More manuscripts from 'focapcity dismissed OIA agents'

Amyx reaches beyond capabilities

TWIN FALLS — If ever there was a disaster looking for a place to occur it is the possibility former Boise Mayor Jay Amyx might seek the Republican nomination for Governor.

Seldom in the history of the state of Idaho has one person so unqualified, sought so high an office, after such an abysmal record. Jay Amyx, declaring he is competent to run the state of Idaho on the basis of his experience as Mayor of

lightly dismissed. But for those of us who had the misfortune to live in the capital city during his tenure as Mayor, it was like a ghost returning from the grave.

There was a time in the not too distant past when Boise was a charming tiny city. From the Hop Sing Lee building in the center of what had been Boise's "Chinatown," to the grand old Pinney Theater, the community had a beauty and a diversity that expressed its history, from an Oregon Trail stage stop, to a mining boom town to the capital of an important state.

Like other rapidly growing communities, Boise had its share of problems. Urban areas were in decay, and planning for future growth had to occur. But one lesson learned in other cities with similar problems was the value of a city's cultural heritage. Few towns which have renovated their historical buildings have regretted the final result.

The Cannery in San Francisco and Trolley Square in Salt Lake City are examples where renovation of worthwhile and "outdated" buildings have proven financially advantageous to downtown areas. Not only has business increased, but these cities have saved

what made them unique and different from other communities. In the process, significant steps were taken toward reversal of inner city decay.

Unfortunately, in Boise, under the leadership of Mayor Jay Amyx, these lessons were never learned. "Urban renewal" came to mean creation of a series of parking lots in the downtown area. Cynical Boise citizens dubbed many of the proposals "urban removal" and realized all too late much of the charm of their city had disappeared under the wrecking ball. The scars of that destruction are still seen.

It would be wrong to say Jay Amyx personally planned what happened to Boise. But under his 8-year administration, from 1966 to 1974, the plans were approved and the destruction began. His lack of vision was the first major step toward making downtown Boise a wasteland. What renovation and rebuilding of Boise that has since taken place has occurred in spite of the Amyx administration plans not because of them.

Hearing that Jay Amyx now wants to be governor is like hearing a very old, very bad joke.

If former Congressman Ralph Harding, D-Boise, follows through as promised, he

will declare his candidacy tomorrow for the seat now held by Republican Congressman George Hansen.

If former Congressman Ralph Harding, D-Boise, follows through as promised, he will declare his candidacy tomorrow for the seat now held by Republican Congressman George Hansen. R-Pocoello, Harding held that seat from 1960 to 1964, when he lost a squeaker against — guess who — George Hansen.

Harding's announcement of possible candidacy has met with less than enthusiastic response in most Democratic circles. Idaho Democrats had been expecting Fifth school teacher Stan Kress to take another shot at Hansen in 1978. Most Democrats feel Kress lost due to a last-minute smear effort by Hansen in 1976, and, considering the narrow, one per cent loss, have tacitly agreed to give Kress another go.

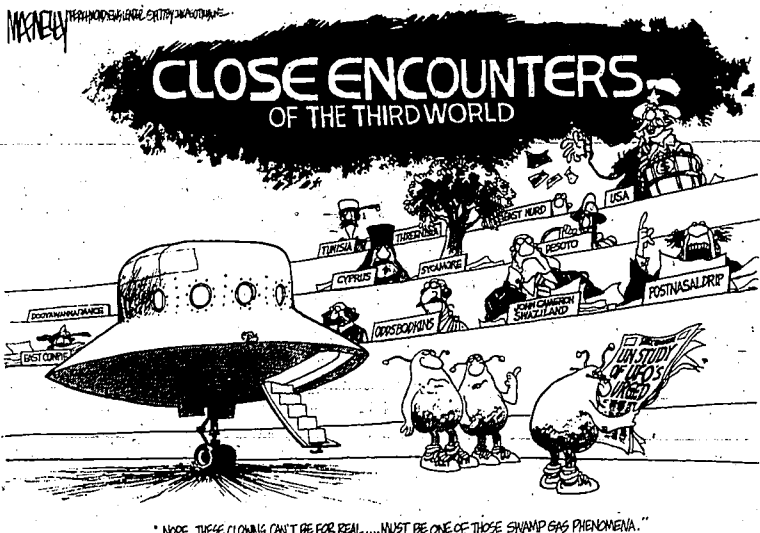
Harding's possible entry means a tough primary battle with Kress. That, in turn, means additional expenditure of funds and a change in campaign strategy for Kress. Harding can expect pressure from Democratic heavies to pull out of the race.



DAVID MORRISSEY

Boise, is like John Linsey declaring his shrewd fiscal management of New York City qualifies him to be President.

Amyx said last week he may become the fourth Republican to seek the seat now held by Democratic Governor John Evans. Due to his year's of activity in Boise he is, unfortunately, a candidate who cannot be



NOPE, THESE CLONING CAN'T BE FOR REAL... MUST BE ONE OF THOSE SWAMP GAS PHENOMENA.

Carter's world tour

U.S. to widen foreign policy

WASHINGTON — President Carter, accompanied by 300 aides, journalists, technicians and security guards, leaves Thursday on a nine-day, six-nation world tour that his national security adviser says "reflects the need for the United States to pursue a wider foreign policy."

When Air Force One, trailed by a back-up jet full of White House staff and two full press planes, takes off from Andrews Air Force Base for Warsaw, it will be a symbol that the administration recognizes "an altogether new reality" in the world order, according to Presidential aide Zbigniew Brzezinski.

The 18,000-mile journey through Europe and Asia is an attempt, in Brzezinski's words, to show Carter is aware that "a global political awakening" has taken place since the collapse of Western colonialism in the three decades following World War II.

From Poland, Carter goes to Iran, India, Saudi Arabia, France and Belgium. A follow-up trip is planned for next spring to Venezuela, Brazil and Nigeria with possibly other African or South American nations to be added later.

Originally, Carter planned to visit all nine nations on four continents in an 11-day odyssey beginning in late November, but Congress's failure to act on his energy bill caused him to postpone the trip and split it into two parts.

When the whirlwind tour first was announced, there was widespread skepticism on the part of many veteran foreign policy observers. Some saw it principally as a diversion to take the American public's attention from the administration's domestic problems, most notably at the time the resignation under pressure of former Budget Director Bert Lance.

Brzezinski, the chief coordinator of the project, contends this never was the case. The planning began last spring, according to the national security adviser, and the doctrine it reflects was outlined by Carter in a commencement address at the University of Notre Dame last May 22.

During that speech, the president said: "We can no longer have a policy solely for the industrial nations as the foundation of global stability, but we must respond to the new reality of a politically awakening world."

Carter administration foreign policy will be "aimed towards a clear goal, to create a wider framework of international cooperation suited to the new and rapidly changing historical circumstances," the president told the Notre Dame graduates.

one-third rich and two-thirds hungry," he continued.

This change in the world order, as Brzezinski sees it, has been brought about since the end of the Second World War by four major factors in addition to the end of colonialism. First is the "demographic explosion," that has resulted in a doubling of the world's population in approximately the past 30 years from about two billion to more than four billion people.

The population of the world has increased as much in the past three decades as it did in the previous 500 years.

"We have never lived through anything like it," the president's chief foreign policy adviser said.

Second is the worldwide increase in literacy that will create more and more political awareness.

"As the world becomes more politically aware," Brzezinski continued, "it is beginning to demand a redistribution of wealth."

The third factor is the increase in the number of nations in the world — an increase from only about 50 independent countries when the United Nations was formed in 1946 to more than 160 today.

And, finally, the shift in world relations "from an East-West axis to a North-South axis."

By the end of this century, population experts predict, 80 percent of the world's people will live in the "Southern area" formed by Latin America, Africa and Asia.

While the United States and Canada will have had to absorb about 140 million people between 1950 and 2000, Africa will have grown by 535 million, Latin America by 440 million and Asia by 2.1 billion, demographers project.

"These are staggering figures," Brzezinski said, and represent "a potentially explosive condition" in the world because of "a rising dissatisfaction with the status quo."

Richard Nixon in 1972 and Gerald Ford in 1975 will be trying to convince a nation of almost 35 million people to move gradually away from its ties with Moscow and closer to the West.

An open press conference he will conduct in Warsaw is expected to be televised throughout Europe, but also will be aimed at the estimated 6 million Americans of Polish descent whose support Carter largely had in last year's election and would like to keep for 1980.

Bilateral trade will dominate the discussions with Polish Communist Party boss Edward Bierke. Poland already has most-favored-nation trade status with the United States, but also currently owes Western nations more than \$10 billion. Following a bad harvest this year, Giersek is attempting to arrange a U.S. loan to help finance the purchase of 10 million metric tons of grain from American farmers.

Oil and military weapons will be the prime topic of discussion between the president and the shah of Iran during a two-day stop in Teheran.

In the past five years, Iran has bought more than \$18 billion worth of sophisticated weapon systems from the United States, and the Persian Gulf state supplies 9 percent of U.S. oil imports.

Iran, a Muslim but not Arab nation, also is Israel's chief supplier of oil.

The shah is an absolute ruler, and thousands of Iranian students showed up at the White House in November when he visited Carter here to protest human rights policies in their country.

Washington Window

Shiskin puts out numbers of problems

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About once a month, Julius Shiskin becomes a television star. He and his numbers become big news.

Shiskin is the commissioner of the Labor department's Bureau of Labor Statistics; the man in charge of such vital federal measurements of national economic health as the monthly estimate of unemployment and the federal consumer price index. You see him on television explaining the numbers he has collected to congressional committees and reporters.

When Shiskin speaks, things happen. The wages of millions of workers and retirees are tied to the consumer price index. Billions of federal funds are allocated on the basis of unemployment statistics.

Recently, he gave reporters a preview of a new price index that is going to replace the "market basket" that has measured the cost of goods and services in the United States for several decades.

The new CPI, which is supposed to be ready in February — reflecting January prices — will represent a much broader sample of items and the shopping habits of a much larger group of consumers.

In the course of explaining what the new index will tell consumers, Shiskin also went to some pains to explain what it will not reveal.

Shiskin emphasized that the CPI measures only the prices of things most Americans buy each month. But it does not deal with such important factors as taxes, and it is not to be regarded as a "cost of living" index.

While he was at it, Shiskin also warned against regarding the monthly estimates of unemployment as measures of economic hardship in the United States. The jobless figures are based on people who actively sought work last month — thus leaving out "discouraged workers" who have stopped seeking jobs.

BLS does have another index for discouraged workers, but it does not try to measure the impact of unemployment on the people it counts.

Thus, the unemployed father of family which has no other source of support is counted the same as the pensioner trying to supplement a retirement income, a teenager trying to earn money for a new stereo system or a wife who is looking for work even though her husband has a full-time job.

Shiskin said it would be necessary to inquire into income to get a picture of economic hardship with the jobless figures, but that measurement is in the jurisdiction of the Health, Education and Welfare department, not Labor.

The commissioner said it would be possible for BLS to collect some of these other statistics, but it had not been given the assignment or the funds to do so.

The government spends a lot of money to collect the statistics Shiskin works with, and probably gets value received. But it struck at least one reporter in the audience that there is something odd about collecting figures on prices but getting no valid cost of living index; surveying unemployment and coming out with no useful measure of economic hardship.

Teachers discover jobs now easier to secure

By DON GRAFF

There's good and bad news from the higher education front. The good is an improved job outlook for the class of 1978. Expectations of a continuing economic upturn are encouraging business firms to step up on-campus recruiting. According to one survey, by Northwestern University, major corporations are expected to hire 14 percent more graduates this June than they did from the class of 1977.

The bad news is that liberal arts majors are not faring so well in the improved job market as specialists in technical and commercial

fields.

Degrees in computer science are most in demand, also engineering, mathematics and statistics. Five-star ratings range up to \$17,000.

But the good news for English and history majors, this June's story looks like a rerun of the last several years. There are again likely to be considerably more applicants than openings in preferred fields and many are going to have to look elsewhere for job opportunities.

The hope for the future, though, this is the second consecutive year of improving employment prospects for graduates following a string of lean years in the early '70s.

Argentina rapped for rights violations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Argentina is Latin America's "most flagrant violator" of human rights, with more people imprisoned for alleged violations than the rest of Latin America combined, the Council on Hemispheric Affairs said today.

The private non-profit research organization said in its year-end review that

Uruguay ranks next worst in the list of Latin American nations "most of which are ruled presently by military regimes that overthrew constitutional governments."

Uruguay and Argentina place "high on the list of Latin American nations violating human rights, as killings, abductions and the systematic use of torture continue in these

two countries in spite of worldwide international condemnation."

Venezuela, a democracy, had the hemisphere's best record, the council said.

Argentina has an estimated 18,000 victims in jail, the council said, "more innocent victims in its jails than the rest of Latin America combined."

The council said few

regions in the world rival the scale of brutality and acts of inhumanity practiced by governments "to insure the subservience of their populations."

Only last week the United Nations denounced the Chilean military government for refusing to account for the thousands who disappeared

after being picked up by security forces, the council said.

The human rights situation in Brazil, meanwhile, "is gradually improving."

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AIDES HELP POPE PAUL VI TO HIS FEET after prayer in Christmas mass in St. Paul's Basilica

Pope begins rest period after busy Christmas day

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI today began a week of relative rest to recover from a busy Christmas Day in which he celebrated three masses in 12 hours and praised the latest peace moves in the Middle East.

The 80-year-old pontiff, who walks haltingly because of painful arthritis in his legs, began Christmas Day with a traditional midnight Mass in St. Peter's Basilica.

He celebrated another mass a few hours later in his private chapel and a third at mid-morning in the Basilica, then delivered his annual Christmas Day message to 200,000 people gathered in St. Peter's Square.

Although the pontiff delivered his message in a forceful voice, his schedule seemed to wear him out and during the final mass two aides had to help him

to his feet after several minutes of praying on his knees.

His routine schedule for the rest of the week represented a relative rest until his special New Year's Day Mass in the basilica.

Pope Paul devoted most of his Christmas message from a balcony overlooking the square to the subject of peace — particularly the summit underway in Egypt between Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin.

"You know that precisely today the talks for the settlement of the long (Middle East) conflict that in various ways and with different outbreaks has brought tragedy to the holy places are at a new phase," he said.

The pontiff said he hoped the talks would lead to "peace shining on those dear people

that have been so sorely tried by wars and bereavements."

The Vatican has been following the Middle East peace initiative closely and even sent an observer to the Cairo talks to monitor negotiations of the fate of Jerusalem, Bethlehem and other Christian shrines in the Holy Land.

And although the pope said peace prospects seemed to be improving in the Middle East, he sounded a pessimistic note on the chances for a worldwide end to all wars.

"The fear of terrible armaments whose frightful specters can be more easily stirred up today by an inhuman science still takes sleep from the rulers of peoples who cannot foresee any peace without the defense of ever more potent means of war and death," he said.

Prayers, peace messages mark Christmas services

BETHELEHEM, Israeli-occupied Jordan (UPI) — Thousands of pilgrims prayed for peace on earth on Christmas Day. Two hundred miles away, a Jew and a Moslem talked about peace in the Middle East.

An estimated 12,000 pilgrims people jammed St. Catherine's Square for the midnight mass Saturday that marked the high point of the celebration of Jesus Christ's birth in the little town of Bethlehem.

Their prayers for peace, led by Msgr. Giacommo Beltritti, the Roman Catholic patriarch of Jerusalem, went on despite a hand grenade explosion that injured no one and caused little damage, and occasional drunken fights.

"It's really beautiful," said the Rev. Marlo de Secco of Chicago.

Msgr. Beltritti said the

midnight mass in St. Catherine's Church, next door to the underground Grotto of the Nativity, believed to be the birthplace of Jesus Christ.

He ended the ceremony — shown on closed-circuit television against the outside wall of a police station — by wrapping a plaster statuette of the Christchild in swaddling clothes and placing it on a silver star that, according to tradition, marks Christ's exact birthplace.

Two hundred miles to the southwest, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin met in Ismailia, Egypt, to negotiate a settlement to 20 years of Arab-Israeli conflict.

Bethlehem Mayor Elias Freij said he believed Begin and Sadat "are going to present a Christmas gift — a peace package — as a

Christmas gift to Jews, Arabs and the whole world."

The midnight mass was the climax of Christmas celebrations in Bethlehem, a town of 12,500 Christians and 12,500 Moslems nestled on the rocky Judean hills.

In the Vatican, Pope Paul VI told about 200,000 people in St. Peter's Square for his annual Christmas message Sunday that the Sadat-Begin summit was "good news" and represented a "concrete hope for peace" in the Middle East.

In another part of Rome, about 50 followers of rebel French Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre celebrated a midnight mass using the old Latin Tridentine liturgy outlawed by the pope as part of a church reform.

Worshippers in the Soviet bloc also celebrated Christ's birthday.

AFTER-CHRISTMAS PRE-INVENTORY



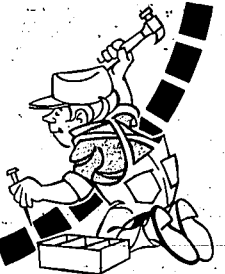
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Charlie Chaplin dies in his sleep

people

Real persistence pays off

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Jimmy Gupton didn't believe he had enough money to marry Bess Edwards when they first courted in 1916, but 61 years later his persistence has finally paid off.

Gupton and Miss Edwards, both 82, will say their wedding vows Thursday at the Shandon United Methodist Church in Columbia, S.C.

The two met one summer when Miss Edwards, then of Orangeburg, S.C., was visiting a sister in New Bern where Gupton was working as a mechanic. They quickly fell in love.

"We were serious, but in the nitty-gritty end, I didn't think on my small salary we could be married," he said. "When she went home, we called-it quits and maybe someday..."

A year later, he married Blanche Gaskill, and after 50 years of happiness, she died last February.

Several weeks ago, Gupton traced Miss Edwards through the Veterans Administration, where she once worked, and after some effort, got her to come to Charlotte.

He asked her to be his housekeeper. "Absolutely not," she replied. He asked her to be his wife.

"Absolutely not!" was the response. "We're not getting any younger," Gupton recalled saying. "You need me. I need you. I don't want to go into a New Year alone."

Her reply: "Jimmy Gupton, I give in to your persistence!"

Gupton says he's looking forward to a special New Year's Eve, and it's apparent he's still astyart-eyed as a schoolboy. "Oh, that beautiful girl has changed so little in 60 years!"

VEVEY, Switzerland (UPI) — Charlie Chaplin, the hit-tersweet "Little Tramp" whose windmill cane and bowlegged shuffle made him the master of silent movie



CHARLIE CHAPLIN

comedies, died in his sleep Christmas Day. He was 88 years old.

Chaplin, who was immediately praised around the world as "the greatest comedian ever," died peacefully in his sleep from old age.

"All his bedside were his wife, Oona, and seven of their eight children, according to Dr. Henri Perrier, the family physician."

"We always celebrated Christmas in a big way," said Mrs. Chaplin, daughter of American playwright Eugene O'Neill who was married to the London-born actor for 34 years.

"All the presents were under the tree," she said in a brief and tearful telephone conversation. "Charlie gave so much happiness and although he had been ill for a long time it is so sad that he should have passed away on Christmas Day."

The family went into seclusion and a private funeral for close family members only was planned for Tuesday in Vevey, where the Chaplins lived for years in the sprawling Manor du Ban overlooking Lake Geneva.

Daughter Geraldine, the actress, was in her home in Spain, but was expected in Vevey today.

In all, Chaplin had 10 children — two from his previous three marriages and eight with Oona, whom he married when she was 18 and he was 44.

Knighted Sir Charles by Queen Elizabeth in 1975, Chaplin had been confined to a wheelchair for the last two years, his slight, speech and hearing failing.

Born April 16, 1889, in London, Chaplin was the son of music hall performers who separated when he was a boy. He and his half-brother spent part of their childhood in an orphanage.

"There were floggings, deprivations and solitary confinements," Chaplin recalled years later, "but even when I was in the orphanage... I thought of myself as the greatest actor in the world."

He may well have been. His pictures were considered classic works of art and the range of his following was shown by the hundreds of eulogies that poured in from throughout the world.

"He was like Adam, the primogenitor of all who came after him," said Italian film director Federico Fellini. "I accepted him like a facet of nature, like snow in the winter and the sea in summer, like the baby Jesus."

French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing said Chaplin "expressed better than anyone the bitterness and melancholy of our time... He mixed smiles and tears of all those who marveled at his prodigious talent."

Sir Laurence Olivier said Chaplin would be remembered "as the greatest comedian ever."

And the official Algerian News Agency said he was "the tender yet bitter 'little man' and poet for all the vagabonds and oppressed of the universe; passionate defender of social equality and of just causes."

Chaplin left London for the United States in 1913 and from his first movie — a one-reeler produced by Mack Sennet — he was acclaimed as an actor who made audiences laugh with sensitivity, irony and pathos instead of mere pie-in-the-face slapstick.

Movies such as "City Lights," "The Kid," "Shower Circus," "Easy Street," "The Circus" and "The Great Dictator" brought him worldwide acclaim with publicity about his off-screen life utilized his fans and critics.

He was pilloried for espousing leftist politics, accepting a Stalin Peace Prize from the Soviet Union, marrying three teen-age brides, refusing to become an American citizen even though he had made millions in Hollywood.

Sheer determination wins out

HONOLULU (UPI) — A soldier, rescued from the Pacific by a fishing boat after being swept out to sea by undertow, credits sheer determination with giving him the strength to tread water for 15 hours.

"Instead of telling myself I hope I can make it until morning, I said I will make it until morning," Spec. 4 William Kachman of West Palm Beach, Fla., said Sunday after being brought ashore.

Kachman was taken to Tripler Army Hospital for treatment of a scratched cornea and exposure Sand caused the scratch.

He disappeared Friday while surfing with three friends off Clun's Reef. The undertow swept him out to sea.

"I was just waiting for someone to bring my board out to me," he recalled, but no one came to him.

Kachman said that a helicopter flew over him just after dark and the pilot "shined his spotlight right on me at least six times" but failed to see him.

Kachman said that after dawn broke Saturday he started swimming toward a buoy and, "when I saw something red in the water, I thought at first it was that buoy, but it turned out to be a red top to a fishing boat."

The Regina picked him up and the crew said that, when he was pulled aboard, he shouted: "Hallelujah! — I never saw anything so beautiful in my life!"

Agents disagree on latest deaths

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Two police departments differed today over whether two women found strangled Christmas Eve were the 12th and 13th victims of the Hillside Strangler — or the work of a "copycat killer."

A man whose identity was not made public, was arrested at a hotel and was being questioned as a suspect in the two deaths, and his roommate was being sought, Los Angeles police said.

Richard E. Smith, chief of detectives of Pasadena Police Department, told reporters two women found dead in separate locations Saturday — Caroline Williams, 21, and Paula Glen Ward, 18 — appeared to be the latest victims of the Hillside Strangler, bringing the toll to 13 since the nude bodies of raped and strangled women began appearing 10 weeks ago.

Within hours, at a hastily called pre-dawn news conference, Los Angeles Police spokesman, Lt. Dan Cooke, said detectives of the "Strangler Task Force" disagreed.

Los Angeles Police think the two women were probably slain by the same killer or killers, he said, but necessarily the Hillside Strangler, but someone trying to imitate him.

"Based on evidence of the way the murders were committed, it's altogether possible that whoever did it tried to make a familiar type of killing," Cooke said.

The Strangler Task Force was not investigating the Williams and Ward killings, he said. There were a number of dissimilarities in the two killings and the confirmed stranger slayings, he said.

Investigators have been keeping quiet some details that distinguish the Hillside Strangler killings, partially to enable them to detect such "copycats."

Miss Ward's partially nude body was found beneath an oak tree in a secluded lover's lane overlooking the Rose Bowl Saturday, and some hours later, Miss Williams' body was discovered 15 miles away in a Pico Boulevard parking lot by trash collectors.

Cornelia Wallace hospitalized

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Cornelia Wallace, the estranged wife of Gov. George Wallace, spent Christmas Day in St. Margaret's Hospital, recuperating from what one of her divorce attorneys, Ira Dement, described as "physical and mental strain."

A spokesman for the hospital said Mrs. Wallace's condition was satisfactory. She entered the hospital Thursday and there was no word on when she might be released.

Mrs. Wallace, 38, is scheduled to give her pre-trial testimony Tuesday in her divorce proceedings against Wallace. The divorce trial is set to begin Jan. 4.

TV Monday

- 6:00 P.M.
 - 2 NBC 3 CBS 5 — Football (Continued)
 - 4 ETV 6 News 8
 - 9 ETV 10 News 11
 - 12 CBS 13 — Mister Rogers Neighborhood
 - 14 ETV 15 — Zoom
 - 16 — Donny And Marie
- 6:30 P.M.
 - 1 ETV 2 — Candid Camera
 - 3 ETV 4 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
 - 5 ETV 6 — Crosswits
 - 7 ETV 8 — 1977 USPT Highlights
 - 9 ETV 10 — Mary Tyler Moore
 - 11 ETV 12 — Seven Scene
 - 13 — The Muppets
- 7:00 P.M.
 - 2 ETV 3 — Logan's
 - 4 ETV 5 — Little House on the Prairie
 - 6 ETV 7 — Victory Garden
 - 8 ETV 9 — Lucan
- 7:30 P.M.
 - 4 ETV 5 — French Chef
 - 6 ETV 7 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
- 8:00 P.M.
 - 2 ETV 3 — Maude
 - 4 ETV 5 — MOVIE: Christmas Miracle in Cleveland, U.S.A.
 - 6 ETV 7 — Onedin Line
 - 8 ETV 9 — The Macchans
 - 10 ETV 11 — Bob Newhart
 - 12 ETV 13 — Championship Skating
- 8:30 P.M.
 - 2 ETV 3 — Betty
 - 4 ETV 5 — Switch
 - 6 ETV 7 — Hollywood, TV Theat: Fatal Weakness
 - 8 ETV 9 — News
- 9:00 P.M.
 - 2 ETV 3 — The F. B. I.
 - 4 ETV 5 — The F. B. I.
 - 6 ETV 7 — News
 - 8 ETV 9 — News
- 9:30 P.M.
 - 2 ETV 3 — MOVIE: "Pat And Mike"
 - 4 ETV 5 — Tonight
 - 6 ETV 7 — MOVIE: "The Maltese Bippy"
 - 8 ETV 9 — Streets of San Francisco
 - 10 ETV 11 — Gunsamoke
 - 12 ETV 13 — MOVIE: "C.C. and Company"
 - 14 ETV 15 — Dick Cavett Show
- 10:30 P.M.
 - 2 ETV 3 — Sign Off
 - 4 ETV 5 — MOVIE: "The Big Gamble"
 - 6 ETV 7 — Captioned A B C News
 - 8 ETV 9 — The F. B. I.
 - 10 ETV 11 — News
 - 12 ETV 13 — News

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MOTOR-VU

Carter to spend New Year's Day in New Delhi

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's visit to India will match two leaders in their first year of national leadership and two of the world's largest democracies which are starting to get along again.

India will be the third stop on Carter's nine-day, six-nation trip. He will spend the nights of Jan. 1 and 2 in New Delhi.

An Indian diplomatic source predicted close and easy relations between Carter and Prime Minister Morarji Desai, who have had continuing correspondence since both took office early this year.

"Their basic commitments are the same, their values are genuinely even-handed," a high administration official said. "These are the common cementing factors between these two leaders and logically between these two nations."

A high administration source said the United States wanted to talk about two areas with Desai:

—International nuclear safeguards.

—India's economic reforms.

"We are dealing with an Indian government which perhaps for the first time in 30

years is defining its nonalignment in terms which are genuinely even-handed," a high administration official said.

"We have had a period in the last two years when the United States and some others felt there was an element of tilt in Indian government policies, a tilt in favor of one country, which came to be regarded as against the United States," the Indian source said.

"This feeling was widespread in the United States, generated largely by the repressive nature of the state in India."

The Indian source said the Desai government gradually is repealing elements of what he called the "obnoxious" Maintenance of Internal Security Act, which removed freedom of speech and movement and allowed arrest on secret charges.

India's great economic problems are largely rural in nature, the Indian source said. The source said there will be no economic progress in India without development of the 600,000 villages that hold 75 percent of India's 620 million people.

There also are 20 million unemployed in the cities, and Desai has set a goal of making jobs for 10 million within five years.

"There is no doubt that India is a terribly important historical experiment of vital significance to the shape of the world," the U.S. source said. "If democracy in India falters in the course of modernization development, if it really is unable to eradicate poverty, to eradicate suffering, some form of regimentation might be the alternative."

India, which has never sought military aid from the United States, supports U.S.

policy in Africa and the Middle East and U.S. efforts to keep other powers out of the Indian Ocean.

The administration source said India is critically important in strategic terms because of its location in relationship to the Soviet Union and China.

"Thus," he said, "there is an overriding political interest in developing wider relations and consolidating that relationship with the Indians."

Carter will pay a formal call on President Neelam Reddy in New Delhi Jan. 1.



Royal stamp

A NEW five-peseta stamp in Madrid, Spain has just been issued by the government there. It depicts the Prince of Asturias, Prince Felipe de Borbon, heir to the Spanish crown.

Skateboard deaths rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At least 2 youths have been killed riding skateboards, the Consumer Product Safety Commission reported Saturday, and injuries have increased 30 times to more than 30,000 a year, the Consumer Product Safety Commission reported Saturday.

"The implications of these facts are quite straight-forward," the governmental commission said, offering some seemingly obvious suggestions.

"Since all of the victims killed by falls from skateboards struck their heads the use of helmets should reduce the risk of death resulting from falls from skateboards."

"Secondly, since all of the other fatalities resulted from victims being struck by automobiles, fatalities could be reduced if skateboard use on public highways was reduced."

The report was based on a year-long investigation which will help the agency determine if it needs to write safety rules for the skateboard industry, now enjoying a boom with annual sales approaching one-half billion dollars.

The investigation indicates that skill, or lack of it, is a major factor in skateboard injuries and engineering changes may not have much impact.

The agency said an estimated 100,000 skateboard injury victims sought emergency room treatment during a 12-month period ending last June 30, up approximately 30 times the figure for a corresponding

12-month period ending June 30, 1973."

The deaths largely involved teenagers although some victims were as young as 7 and a few were in their early 20s. The agency said it compiled its death count from newspaper clippings which it began recording in 1975.

The study made these additional points:

—One-third of the (injury) victims had been skating for less than one week. Most of these had an injury the first time they tried skateboarding.

—Two out of every five of the injuries were to persons using borrowed skateboards.

—The most frequently injured were within the 10 to 14 age group, which suffered 45 percent of the injuries.

—Fractures were the most common type of injury, occurring in about one-third of all injuries.

—One out of every three accidents occurred when skateboarders struck irregularities in the riding surface. One out of every four involved victims who lost their balance.

"In-depth investigations indicated that in almost all investigated cases, protective equipment was not being worn by the victim at the time of the accident. The wearing of protective equipment could undoubtedly reduce both the frequency and the severity of skateboard related injuries," the report said.

"All protective equipment should be purchased with concern for comfort, design, function and impact attenuation characteristics," it added.

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Nerve gas tests

GI's not told of Army research

DENVER (UPI) — The U.S. Army tested nerve gas on an unknown number of enlisted men during the 1960s who volunteered for the experiments at Maryland's Edgewood Arsenal without knowing the nature of the chemicals used, the Denver Post said Saturday.

The soldiers were recruited from Fort Bliss, Texas and although they volunteered to take part in the experiments,

the GIs were not told the nature of the substance tested, the Post said in a copyrighted story.

The nerve agent used in the tests was GD, a chemical related to the controversial GB nerve gas. The Post said Edgewood medical personnel told the volunteers they were searching for an antidote to the nerve gas.

John Ross, 36, was one of 23 GIs transferred from Fort

Bliss to the Maryland Army Chemical Center in October of 1961 for the research. Now a Colorado resident, Ross said he suffered severe after effects from the injections.

"The amount Ross received was enough to produce nausea and vomiting," a doctor wrote on the man's medical record. "When given a sufficient dose, this drug will produce complete paralysis followed by death."

After receiving injections at the Army facility for eight hours, Ross was hospitalized for 18 days for schizophrenia. He has since made several attempts at suicide and been hospitalized for mental problems.

Ross said the Army apparently needed volunteers for the experiments and stressed the opportunities for sight-seeing and vacation available for soldiers who took part. He

said the recruits were not coerced, but were not told the exact nature of the research.

Carl Fuerra, of Houston, said he also volunteered for the experiments and was given nerve gas, twice during his 30-day stay at the Maryland facility. He said a number of the 200 volunteers in his group "went nutty."

"I had a helluva hangover," he said. "They had us play marbles and jacks before the

test and afterwards had us play the same games. My marbles were going every which way."

Fuerra said he volunteered twice to get away from El Paso and to obtain the special allowance pay. He said soldiers were not pressured to volunteer—but most went because of the fringe benefits.

"It was like Santa Claus. Get to go," he said.

The Army admitted experimenting with drugs, chemicals, including LSD, mescaline, after a ruling compiled by special national commission was made public.

However, the Army did not disclose the nerve gas tests.

The Post said the Army did not attempt to maintain contact with any of the soldiers for follow-up.



Rommel's chest

MANFRED Rommel (L), son of the legendary "Desert Fox," Gen. Erwin Rommel, last week turned over a coat, wooden chest and some maps and letters to the newly-opened Rommel Museum in Egypt.

Wild burros said harmless to Grand Canyon

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — There is no need to exterminate wild burros at Grand Canyon because they will not upset the balance of plant and animal life in Arizona's best-known national park, a University of Arizona scientist said.

Plants and burro-sized horses had co-existed for millions of years at Grand Canyon, Professor of Geosciences Paul S. Martin said in an environmental impact assessment released Friday.

Martin said there was no

reason to believe continued grazing by wild burros would cause long-range damage to ecology at the national park in northern Arizona.

Protest by wildlife groups delayed a plan by the National Park Service to shoot wild burros descended from

domesticated burros used by prospectors and miners in the late 1800s.

The National Park Service will present U.S. Secretary of the Interior Cecil D. Andrus with an environmental impact statement on the burro situation.

Grand Canyon National Park Resources Manager Jim Walters sought written views from Martin, who has studied prehistoric plant and animal life at Grand Canyon for 15 years.

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Team nets animal below Antarctica

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A crustacean has been captured and fossils collected by scientists exploring the sea believed hidden at least 120,000 years beneath quarter-mile-thick ice in the Antarctic.

A 10-inch hole was drilled through the ancient Ross Ice Shelf last week by an international team of researchers. A television camera and light was lowered followed by apparatus to sample the water, marine life and the sea bottom.

A dispatch received Monday at the National Science Foundation, which manages the project, said what appeared earlier to be two fish swimming near the bottom of the frigid, sunless waters may actually have been crustaceans.

Crustaceans are arthropods and include shellfish-like creatures such as shrimp, crabs and lobsters.

Dr. Duwayne Anderson, chief of polar programs at the NSF, said sediment samples taken from several inches into the sea floor included tiny shelled creatures called foraminifera and possibly some worm tubes.

Anderson said the samples also included fossilized diatoms — one-celled plants — which the Antarctic scientists

said were of late Miocene age, meaning they are at least 14 million years old.

Water samples above the sediment contained microbes which were typical of samples gathered from lower levels of deep seas in other parts of the world, the scientists reported.

About half of the microbes appeared to be bacteria.

The water is 660 feet deep from the bottom of the ice shelf to the sea floor, Anderson said. The temperature midway down was measured at 36 degrees Fahrenheit.

One crustacean was captured in a baited trap lowered through the ice. The creature was preserved for later study but there were no further details.

A side viewing lens attached to the television camera showed a number of arthropods' approaching the traps.

An attempt to lower fish traps failed when the equipment jammed in the ice hole, but scientists reported they were working on the problem.

The project, thwarted last year by ice-drilling problems, is expected to continue into February. It is directed by Dr. John Clough of the University of Nebraska.

New surgery developed for brain


Daily Telegraph, London LONDON — Surgeons at Cambridge have successfully performed a new type of brain operation that repairs weakened or damaged arteries. In a part of the brain inaccessible to conventional surgery.

It is the first time the operation has been carried out in Britain.

A 33-year-old bricklayer who had complete paralysis of the right eye because of a faulty brain artery has had the condition cured after a 2½-hour operation carried out by a team under Dr. Desmond Hawkins, consultant radiologist.

The technique involves using catheters to place a tiny latex balloon one fifth of an inch long into the artery at the affected site, near the base of the brain. It is then injected with silicone, blocking off that section of the artery.

The blood continues to flow to the brain through the other cerebral arteries. Extreme precision in placing the balloon was essential. It was achieved by manipulating it under visual control using an X-ray image intensifier linked to a television monitor and a video-tape recorder.



A Tribute to... Public Utilities

by JACK WARBERG

When you use your phone, turn on the gas, water or electricity you are tapping the inflexible services of one of the greatest of America's industries! Great turbines and dynamos and fiery currents and watersheds and fantastic network of wires and operators make these daily utilities possible. Yet most of us do not stop to appreciate what a colony it would be if any one of these "home servants" were put out of commission for one reason or another. We have the highest regard for our Public Utilities and the men who head up their various departments. We salute their industry and faithful adherence to an ideal. They are vital to our American way of life.

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Let's talk it over



Couples praise Lamaze childbirth classes



JOANI McFARLANE'S CHILDBIRTH PREPARATIONS CLASS ... practicing together brings couples closer

TWIN FALLS — One of the attitudinal revolutions that took hold in the 1960s concerned women and childbirth.

Women began taking time for self-education and careful planning of their birth experiences, and childbirth preparation classes to meet the needs of expectant couples are now thriving.

Couples who have taken Lamaze childbirth preparation classes in Twin Falls sing its praises and say they think it should be a must for parents.

Several Twin Falls obstetricians and hospital nurses say that preparation classes definitely benefit patients. The educated woman seems to be more confident, relaxed and less afraid.

Dr. Stephen Green, Twin Falls obstetrician, says he is glad to see the trend to a more natural childbirth and that he recommends preparation classes to his patients.

"The more they can learn about labor and delivery," he says, "the more they enjoy it as a positive experience."

Twin Falls obstetrician Dr. Thomas Mayer notes, "Patients who take the course are motivated and enthusiastic about pregnancy, and I think they tend to do better. I recommend preparation classes (to patients) because if they know what to expect it omits some of the fear of the unknown — with less fear, less pain."

Joani McFarlane, who has taught classes in Twin Falls since 1974, is a member of the National Childbirth Education Association, coordinator for the Idaho Childbirth Education Association and a member of LaLeche League, an organization which supports breastfeeding. She delivered her own two children using Lamaze techniques and currently is teaching her Lamaze childbirth preparation classes at the College of Southern Idaho.

She says her primary class purpose is to give expectant parents a good experience. Perhaps a plus for Lamaze is that it involves both parents. The father coaches

the mother in the use of Lamaze techniques in the labor and delivery rooms. He, too, is an active participant in the birth.

McFarlane says the goals of Lamaze preparation are to reduce discomfort of contractions, shorten labor and delivery by giving women tools to "work with" contractions, develop a closer husband and wife relationship, shorten the mother's recuperation period and have healthier babies because with Lamaze tools, the woman may need little or no medication.

Judging from reactions of couples who have taken the course, it succeeds.

Lelani and Steve Ewing of Buhl took McFarlane's class before the birth of their second baby. Lelani had no preparation with her first delivery.

"The first time was horrifying," says Lelani. "I didn't want to have another baby."

She says she also had "a lot of medication" the first time, and there was no comparison with her second birth when she required no anesthetic, and Steve was with her throughout the labor and delivery.

"The first time I was out of control," says Lelani. "Steve was impressed the second time because I was able to keep control. The classes are well worth the time and money."

Lana Nelson of Kimberly who took classes with her second birth but not her first also testifies to the effectiveness of preparation and Lamaze.

"I have a better outlook on childbirth now," she says. "The first time I had no idea what was going on. I fought the contractions, and this time I worked with them. Relaxing helped me the most."

She says she recuperated quickly and was bonding again two weeks after her baby daughter was born.

Regine and Bob Ruther of Filer took classes in preparation for their first baby. Unlike Lelani and Lana and their first

births, Regine feels positive about her experience.

"It was one of the most precious times of my life," she says. "I'd go through it again without thinking."

Bob assisted her a great deal she says by helping her adhere to the Lamaze breathing regimen.

As for Bob, he says, "I really enjoyed it. It's a special feeling, really deep down inside feeling, to be there when your baby is born."

Even with an exceptional birth, Lamaze preparation seems to be an asset.

Connie and Mark Feldhusen of Twin Falls prepared for a Lamaze birth only to discover after 12 hours of labor that Connie would need a cesarean section and Mark could not accompany her into the delivery room.

"It was really frustrating, for both of us," says Connie.

The Lamaze preparation class taught by McFarlane at CSI meets either on Monday or Tuesday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. for seven weeks. The fee for the course is \$30 plus \$5 deposit for the class text. Interested couples can contact Marvin Blassecock at 733-9554, extension 21, to pre-register for the class beginning Jan. 16 or 17.

The Lamaze preparation class taught by McFarlane at CSI meets either on Monday or Tuesday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. for seven weeks. The fee for the course is \$30 plus \$5 deposit for the class text. Interested couples can contact Marvin Blassecock at 733-9554, extension 21, to pre-register for the class beginning Jan. 16 or 17.

Another Lamaze preparation class sponsored by the Women's Center is taught by Melinda Miller at the YWCA. The class runs for eight weeks on Monday nights from 7 to 9 p.m., and the fee is \$7 for YWCA members and \$9 for non-members. The next classes begin Jan. 9 and couples may attend individual classes for \$1.50 per session. Miller can be contacted at the YWCA, 733-4384.

The preparedness class taught by Robert Reynolds and Pat Hollibaugh at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital meets for six weeks from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays. For more information contact Reynolds or Hollibaugh at the hospital, 733-1511, extension 220.

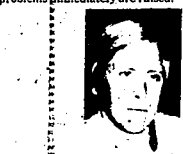
Ask Randy*

TWIN FALLS — Congratulations are in order to the Twin Falls physicians and the Magic Valley Hospital Board. These all too often divergent groups have sat down together with the administration for the planning of the proposed hospital expansion effort.

These often-time unheralded community members that attempt to pin such a Pandora's box as the hospital have taken unprecedented steps in trying to communicate with one another. I have always said of meetings in general that where two of three are gathered together protecting their own interests, the spirit of disagreement will prevail.

After all, who knows how to build a good hospital. Many institutions are to be served. There are the administrators trying to make the institution economically efficient. Physicians also attempt to make it efficient with different interests in mind, depending upon their specialty.

Architects and contractors must be consulted concerning construction feasibility. Government regulations must be met. Not only must each group's opinions for building an ideal hospital be taken into consideration, but numerous other problems immediately are raised.



Dr. Randy Slickers

First and foremost, how much money is available. Our community missed the bandwagon when the bond for the hospital expansion was not passed several years ago. Now some money has become available but not without more and more government regulations spelling out how it can be spent. Of course, inflation has increased building cost, too.

A dilemma has been made, unintentionally, the short stay unit located on Second West. These special beds were designed to save patients money but, because they are not occupied on the weekends, they cut down the percentage of beds occupied round the year because full-time occupancy rate of 85 percent is not current. In fact at this hospital, the use of money for patient beds may be curtailed.

A patient, or a friend, or relative, only has to spend a night in the hall of the hospital to realize the ridiculousness of such a blanket regulation. The next time your union boss starts pushing national health insurance, be sure to take a very close look at the situation.

Although government regulations have proved to be a major stumbling block, individual benefits of separate specialists must be resolved. No good hospital can function without an excellent radiology and pathology department. They, too, are bound by government regulations according to the number of procedures performed in the community.

Unless a certain number of procedures are performed with any given piece of equipment, the government may not allow its acquisition. The question must also be answered: Are these facilities more valuable than a patient bed?

All too often the government seems more willing to spend money for heavy duty piece of equipment that provide anything as practical as good patient accommodations.

At the top of everyone's list of priorities is the emergency room department, or out-patient facility as it is more recently called. Currently most minor emergencies can adequately be handled. However, primarily due to the congestion in the existing department, the true emergency case is definitely handicapped.

The state of affairs in the emergency room is to the point that no one argues the validity of this priority.

The mechanical system in the surgery department is such that a new facility must be constructed. Again, another interest, that of the architect and builder, must be objectively examined. Their opinion is that the current facility cannot be remodeled. Designing a new surgical unit is its own "can of worms." Each surgical specialty will be vying for its ultimate operating facility.

The problem of hospital expansion is diverse and these represent only a few of the problems. None-the-less, the cooperation of the local physicians, hospital board, and administration is to be applauded. This is not to say blood will not be sweated in the coming year. Your best interest will be served through all time consuming process.

The city's hindrance to such a happy ending are the bureaucratic rules and regulations that seem to be popping up everywhere these days. Did you notice the recurring dislike for government intervention into the practice of medicine?

Lamaze prepares women for childbirth

By VALEZ BIRD PETERSON Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Lamaze is the word for couples expecting children these days.

More than a word, Lamaze is a method designed to prepare a woman emotionally, intellectually, psychologically and physically for childbirth.

The method is based on Ivan Pavlov's principle of conditioned response, the theory that the brain can be trained to accept and analyze a given stimulus and select a response to it.

The name comes from that of Dr. Fernand Lamaze, a French doctor who was introduced to the method through a program presented in Paris by Russia in 1952. Dr. Lamaze, then head of an obstetrical clinic, became interested in the concept and went to Russia to become more familiar with the techniques.

The techniques, as passed onward and modified by Lamaze, are based on the premise that

stimulation of any kind (uterine contractions during labor) is perceived by the cortex of the brain and this perception can be altered. A woman in labor is taught to think not "pain" but "time to do breathing exercises."

The method also takes advantage of the fact that the brain can only handle so many messages clearly at one time. If it is overloaded because signals are coming in from hands (massage or effleurage), respiratory system (breathing), ears (coach's instructions) and eyes (focus point) then the signals sent there from the uterus are muffled. It is like an overloaded switchboard and the uterus is getting a busy signal.

This method is also known as "painless childbirth," but is more accurately "childbirth without suffering." The method cannot eliminate pain in birth but raises the pain threshold and gives the woman tools with which to deal with the pain.

The method combines pre-delivery, exercise,

abdominal massage, and breathing techniques to make labor and delivery safer. Besides benefits of the mother being more relaxed and less afraid, it cuts down on use of analgesics and anesthetics. And the father is involved as coach in the labor room and encouraged to participate in the delivery room.

The theory sounds great, but does Lamaze work?

Dr. Stephen Green, Twin Falls obstetrician, says, "The biggest benefit is you can always get away with using less anesthetic with Lamaze and/or prepared birth because the patient is more in control, more confident in themselves."

Joani McFarlane, who teaches a Lamaze Prepared childbirth class in Twin Falls has experienced two Lamaze births. She says the fact that Lamaze works is shown by the growth in use of the technique.

"We had women tell me they just tell everybody about having babies this way," she says. "They say they wouldn't do it any other way."

The involvement of the husband and wife as a team, says Joani, is another important reason that Lamaze is effective. Taking the class together, practicing together and delivering their baby together unites them and by the time the baby is born, they're very close, she says.

Another advantage of Lamaze is that the class preparation lessens the fears and reservations a woman may feel by teaching physiology of birth and familiarizing them with hospital procedures.

Joani says, "Each woman comes to deal with pregnancy with a great deal of fear. And in prepared childbirth classes the primary thing accomplished is that fear is eliminated through education.

Even so, she admits, Lamaze can only be as successful as each individual is willing to make it because it takes dedication and practice to learn the methods.

Private room delivery well planned

TWIN FALLS — When Murray Weston of Twin Falls gave birth to her baby, her husband, Cheyne, was beside her, and her family was waiting outside the door.

They celebrated afterwards by opening a bottle of champagne.

Murray's son Alexander, her first child, was born July 2, 1977, at 11 p.m. in a private room at Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley. Murray was the first primipara (first pregnancy) patient to deliver in a private room at the hospital.

Other circumstances made Murray's birth unusual.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clements and brother Casey, all of Twin Falls were allowed in the room immediately after the baby was born. Although most babies are immediately whisked away to the sterile environment of a nursery, Alexander was able to stay with Murray and her family for an hour and a half and get acquainted.

"It takes two to get pregnant; therefore, two should deliver the baby."

"It was beautiful," says Murray. "We all took turns holding him."

Even then the baby was away from her for only 20 minutes; she says, long enough to get footprints for identification and put silver nitrate into his eyes.

Murray was able to nurse the baby right after birth. She had a "rooming in" situation, which is new to most hospitals, and the baby stayed with her during the night. Cheyne was also allowed to spend the night.

Murray and Cheyne with the help of Dr. George B. Saviers of Sun Valley had planned carefully for the delivery. The couple participated in Lamaze childbirth preparation classes taught by Joani McFarlane in Twin Falls.

The classes stress that parents work together as a team, both participating in the childbirth experience.

The husband acts as a coach to the wife who uses breathing, massage and concentration methods that, if effectively done, raise the pain threshold during labor and delivery. The classes also familiarize parents with the physiology of birth and with hospital procedures.

For Murray the training was a key to a positive birth experience. It decreased her fear and having Cheyne next to her gave her a sense of security.

"I think the training is a must," says Murray, "because you know what your body will be doing for you during birth. Knowing that dispels a lot of fear."

"It takes two to get pregnant," she says, "therefore, two should deliver the baby. I would have felt abandoned without Cheyne."

By using Lamaze methods, Murray was able to deliver without the use of an anesthetic. She was fortunate because there were no complications with the birth. For example, difficulty that required a cesarean section would have made it impossible to avoid the delivery room birth.

Dr. Saviers, who grew up in Twin Falls, played an important part in allowing Murray to have a unique and satisfying birth experience. Murray describes him as grandfatherly and very progressive.

"Dr. Saviers pushes you into learning as much as you can," she says. "He makes you an active participant (in the birth)."

Murray made her own decisions. And she says the hospital personnel were all very cooperative giving them "complete freedom to do what was needed."

According to Dr. Saviers, Moritz Community Hospital was the Idaho pioneer in allowing patients to use Lamaze techniques.

Murray says she felt great after the birth even though her lungs were sore from "all the breathing."

Many women think of childbirth as a "horrifying" experience. They pass on stories of the pain involved, and some who have had birth experiences say they dread having more children.



MURRAY WESTON, TWIN FALLS and son, Alexander

'77 takes its toll on movies and television

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Hollywood, which usually invents its year in terms of boxoffice profits, measured 1977 by the loss of some of its brightest stars.

Death claimed two of this century's most popular balladists, Bing Crosby and Elvis Presley, whose records sold in the tens of millions. Crosby died of a heart attack at 74 on a Spanish golf course. Presley, 42, died of heart failure at his home in Memphis.

Another legendary singer, Frank Sinatra, lost his mother, Dolly, in an air crash near his Palm Springs home. The nation was shocked by the suicide

death of Freddie Prince, 22, who starred in television's "Calico and the Man" series. Two of the famed Marx Brothers died. Groucho, 86, and Gummo, 84, leaving only Zeppo from the original five brothers.

The year took its toll of many familiar faces of screen and tube: Joan Crawford, 69; Zero Mostel, 63; Diana Hyland, 40; Cyril Ritchard, 80; Sebastian Cabot, 59; Jean Hagen, 52; Henry Hull, 86; Stephen Boyd, 49.

Gone, too, were Geraldine Brooks, 52; Guy Lombardo, 75; Ethel Waters, 80; Richard Carlson, 65; Andy Devine, 71; Vince Barnett, 75, and Eddie "Rochester"

Anderson. Burt Mastin, the oldest active character actor in Hollywood, died at 92.

Peter Finch became the first actor to win an Academy Award, Oscar posthumously. Finch, 60, died of a heart attack last January, two months before he was voted the Oscar for best actor for his performance as a maddened television newsman in "Network."

Faye Dunaway won the award for best actress in "Network." "Ricky" was voted best picture of the year and heralded the arrival of a new superstar, Sylvester Stallone, who also

opped the annual poll of box-office stars of the year.

There was good news, too. "Star Wars" surpassed "Jaws" as the biggest box-office attraction in United States movie history. It was followed by another science-fiction thriller which is filling theaters, "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

Marriage evidently is back in vogue among show folk if the number of 1977 weddings is any indication. Comedian Redd Foxx began the parade to the altar on New Year's Eve with his marriage to Yin Chi Ching.

Lynda Carter, TV's "Wonderwoman," married her manager, Ron Samuels. Shirley Jones and Marty Ingels tied the knot, as did David Carradine and Linda Gilbert. Hoagy Carmichael, 77, and Wanda McKay, 52, were married too.

Among the most surprising nuptials was the marriage of director William Friedkin, 38, and French actress Jeanne Moreau, 49. Other stars tying the knot were Don Adams, Glenn Ford and Chuck Connors.

It was a year that saw more marriages than divorces among familiar names and faces. Some of the marital knots, however, became untied.

Perhaps the most unexpected was the dissolution of the Steve McQueen-Al MacGraw marriage. Also divorced were Susan St. James, Rick Nelson, Bobby Dyren, Mimi Farrow, Mel Torme, Diana Ross and James Cain.

All was pretty quiet on the baby front although the Bob Newharts welcomed a child this month. Hollywood had appeared to put its scandalous past behind it until Roman Polanski pleaded guilty of having sexual relations with a 13-year-old girl. He is undergoing 90 days psychiatric examination at a California prison.

Sally marries

ACTRESS Sally Struthers, 29, poses with her husband, Dr. William C. Rador, 30, a psychiatrist and film producer after they were married in private ceremonies at the Westwood United Methodist Church in Los Angeles Dec. 18. It is the first marriage for Miss Struthers and the second for Dr. Rador. Sally rose to stardom via the internationally acclaimed television series "All in the Family," in which she portrays Archie Bunker's daughter, Gloria.



25th anniversary open house set

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary at an open house given in their honor on Wednesday.

The event, from 8 to 11 p.m., will take place at their home, 1943 Stadium Blvd., Twin Falls.

The anniversary will also be the day their daughter, Judy

marries Brett Downs of Twin Falls.

The open house will be hosted by their daughters, Mrs. Debby (Paul) Rona, Lakehurst, N.J., and Judy and Joy Milton of Twin Falls. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

The couple was married Dec. 28, 1952, in Pine Bluffs, Wyo., and moved to Twin Falls in 1970.

Tradition prevails

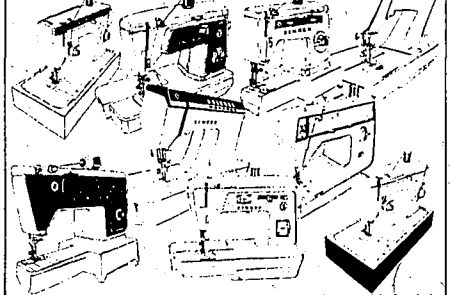
NEW YORK, N.Y. — When it comes to engagements and weddings, today's young women are still strongly traditional, according to a new report by Seventeen Magazine.

In a survey of 420 girls aged 15 and over who are presently engaged or planning to be engaged within the next six months, Seventeen found that the overwhelming majority preferred formal church or synagogue weddings with traditional wedding gowns and several attendants. More than 90 percent said that they

wanted formal ceremonies and traditional gowns; 83 percent preferred a church or synagogue wedding; and the number of female attendants desired averaged 4.5.

The tradition of an engagement ring also continues to be extremely popular. Among those girls surveyed, over 92 percent said that they had received, or were planning to receive, an engagement ring.

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RED CROSS \$16⁹⁵ **CONNIE \$12⁹⁵**

AMANO \$19⁹⁵ **LADIES BOOTS \$24⁹⁵**

PASSPORT \$14⁹⁵ **FAMOLARE \$18⁹⁵**

NO LAYAWAYS, EXCHANGES, RETURNS APPROVALS

Artifacts uncovered

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — Archeological excavations in the Puerta de Tierra section of San Juan have uncovered artifacts of three different pre-Columbian civilizations.

Gus Paniol of the Puerto Rican Archeology, Anthropology and History

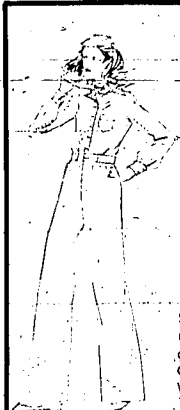
Foundation, said the diggers have found traces of the finest civilization which inhabited San Juan from the era of Christ to about 500 A.D. — the Ostiones culture which covered the next five centuries and the Taíno civilization which lasted from 1,000 to the arrival of Spaniards around 1500.

Valley favorites

MRS. FRED McWILLIAMS
127 Quincy St., Twin Falls

TURKEY CASSEROLE
2 cups cooked turkey, cubed
3 stalks celery, sliced thin.
1 small onion, chopped
1/2 green pepper, chopped
Cook the above ingredients in 2 tablespoons butter or margarine until clear, about 5 minutes.
2 cups boiling water

2 cups uncooked rice
1 envelope chicken noodle soup.
Steam the above until rice is tender. Mix all ingredients together and add one small can sliced mushrooms.
Put in casserole and bake uncovered at 350 degrees until quilled dry.



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bridge

South begs double trouble

NORTH
♦ 87543
♦ K742
♦ 542

WEST
♦ A109
♦ A1096
♦ 10986

EAST
♦ Q2
♦ QJ98653
♦ 3
♦ KQJ

SOUTH
♦ KJ6
♦ Q187542
♦ A73

Vulnerable: North-South.
Dealer: East, Opening lead:
Ace of hearts.

West North East South
4 9 5 9
Double Pass Pass Pass

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "Let's finish the year with some humorous hands, if there are any such things."
Jim: "Here's one from the Tulsa regional, it is noteworthy in that of the players who felt impelled to bid five diamonds over East's four-heart opening, practically everyone was in the top expert class. Apparently ordinary citizens just passed."
Oswald: "Look at West hand. How often do you get a chance to double an eleven-trick vulnerable bid with five apparent trump tricks and two side aces and a bidding partner?"
Jim: "Actually, no West player managed to collect five trump tricks. Every declarer did manage to shut at least one out. A couple were actually able to hold West to three of his five trumps. One the other hand, the defense always managed to get two spade tricks so the penalty was either 1400 or 1700."

Webb films UFO probe

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Thanks in no small part to the runaway box-office success of "Star Wars" and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," producer-director Jack Webb will bring "Project U.F.O.," to television next February. Webb, who produced "Dragnet," "Adam-12" and "Emergency," will dramatize the true-to-life adventures based on the Project Blue Book accounts of U.S. Air Force investigations of unidentified flying objects.

Oswald: "Not too bad considering that at tables where South stayed out of the bidding East made five hearts for plus 450 or minus 50 depending on whether or not a slam was bid."

Ask the Jacobys

A California reader wants to know why South is always declarer in our column. Or at least almost always declarer.
The answer is that since Milton Work wrote the first column almost 70 years ago, we writers have kept South as declarer to simplify things for both writers and readers.
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN. For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10010.)



VICKIE TURNER sets date

Hagerman woman engaged

HAGERMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Gene Turner of Hagerman announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Vicki Jo to Manuel J. Silva, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Silva of Turlock, Calif.
Miss Turner will be an early graduate of Hagerman High School in 1978. She is employed at Cook's Foodland, Gooding. Silva is serving aboard the USS Mount Hood, San Francisco, Calif.
The couple plans a July wedding.

Buhl man wins stipend

POCATELLO (ISU) — Douglas C. Gletzen, Buhl, is a Idaho State University student who recently was awarded a scholarship by SAGA, ISU's food service operation.
Gletzen is an electrical technology student in the ISU School of Vocational-Technical Education.
The scholarship consists of a full meal ticket for one semester.

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S-M-L. Reg. \$30 \$16⁹⁹

KNIT TOPS & SWEATERS
LARGE GROUP REG. TO \$17 \$6⁹⁹ & \$7⁹⁹

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MEN'S ROUGH RIDER SLACKS
\$11⁸⁸
2 PAIR \$23⁰⁰

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — DOWNTOWN

Arrowhead hunters arrested in Utah

PHOENIX (UPI) — Three Utah men face charges of stealing artifacts from an archeological site in the Tonto National Forest.

Arrested Friday before U.S. Magistrate Richard Gormley were Robert Gevara, 36, and two brothers, Kyle Jones, 24, and Thyde Jones, 34. All are from East Carbon

City, Utah. They were released on their own recognizance.

Tonto National Forest officials said the three were arrested Thursday after they were seen digging in the Brooklyn Basin, southeast of Cordes Junction. They said artifacts recovered from the defendants had been appraised

at between \$6,000 and \$8,000. The felony charge of theft of government property carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Forest officials said a Phoenix man, Donald Lowden, 24, was cited on a misdemeanor charge after he was found digging at another

archeological site in the Brooklyn Basin Thursday. They said they were considering filing charges against two Prescott men, also found digging in the area Thursday.

Officials said there are some 30,000 archeological sites in the Tonto National Forest and that unlawful digging has become a serious problem.

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REPRESENTING AMERICA. POP ART SHOW HANGS IN MOSCOW ... 'more like an ad than a work of art,' one reaction

Pop art comes to USSR

MOSCOW (UPI) — An exhibition of American painting has brought Pop Art and Super Realism to the Soviet Union — to the bafflement of some Soviet viewers.

"It looks more like an ad than a work of art," said student Alexander Sokolov, 25, said of Andy Warhol's giant silk screen series of Elvis Presley.

"I like the frame. The painting? It has little in common with art," painter Boris A. Pinskihovich, 63, said of Ed Ruschka's "The Los Angeles County Museum on Fire."

The show, called "Representations of America," opened to the general public last week at the Pushkin Museum. After two months in Moscow it will travel to Leningrad and Minsk.

The 85 paintings — more than half of them from New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art — cover a range of American art from Winslow Homer to Andrew Wyeth and Andy Warhol.

"They were brought to the Soviet Union by Henry Geldzahler, curator of 20th century art at the Metropolitan.

"They asked us to send over a show of realism. I tried to do it. Our direction of realism is to stretch it as far as it will go," said Geldzahler, who was recently named New York City's commissioner of cultural affairs.

Geldzahler said he sent Soviet officials photographs of the paintings he selected and the only changes they

requested were the addition of a nude by Leon Kroll and a work by three Russian-born artists, Rafael Soyev, Ben Shahn and John Graham.

Mild controversy arose over Phillip Pearlstein's nude "Two Female Models on a Bed."

"They thought the women were lesbians but I told them they were just artist's models and showed them they weren't touching. They agreed when I told them the painter had particularly asked to have this painting in the show," Geldzahler said.

"I wanted them to have more of a feeling of what America was through in the 30s, when our economy didn't work, to prepare for the Pop — the height of consumerism and materialism," he said.

Geldzahler said he was surprised to find that "very often when I've said something was particularly American, someone has said to me, 'We think its particularly

Russian."

Not all comments about the show were negative. Pinkhovich called Jack Levine's "String Quartet" completed in 1922, "brilliant."

Retired Army Engineers Col. Mikhail Korabyin said the same as Thomas Eakins 1916 "Woman with a Setter Dog."

But Noll Proffkine, a mid-level engineer who said she never misses an exhibition, was not so sure about Jim Rosenquist's painting of the feet of dancer Merce Cunningham as a child tap dancing on a chop suey superimposed on the face of a woman upside down.

"I just can't understand so far what it is. I'm standing here trying to get into it," she said. "It's hard to say when I painted it."

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Bombing deaths on rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bombings and accidental explosions killed 112 Americans this year — a jump of more than 50 percent over 1976 — and injured 288 others, the government reported.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms said Friday a record 1,339 bombings occurred in the United States in 1977, and 60 accidental blasts were also reported.

The explosions caused some \$2.2 million in damage, an increase of 40.5 percent over 1976, the bureau said.

The 112 dead and 288 injured in 1977 contrasted with 73 deaths and 272 injuries recorded in 1976.

"This could indicate criminals are using explosives less for disruptive purposes and more against people," said ATF Director Rex Davis.

The bureau said there were

410 attempted bombings, 32 incidents of stolen explosives, blasting caps and detonating cord, and 138 threats, and hoaxes.

California with 350 had the largest number of "explosive incidents," the bureau said. North Dakota was the only state with none.

The greatest decrease occurred in Ohio, where the number dropped from 255 in 1976 to 202 this year.

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<p>SAVE 40% GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY</p> <p>SIZZLIN SIRLOIN</p> <p>Baked potato or French Fries and Texas Toast \$2.19 Reg. \$2.59 Coupons Expire Dec. 31, 1977</p>	<p>SAVE 40% GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY</p> <p>CHICKEN FRY STEAK</p> <p>Baked Potato or French Fries and Texas Toast \$1.79 Reg. \$2.19 Coupons Expire Dec. 31, 1977</p>

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Offshore leasing plans menace drill rule, reform

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Plans to pass amendments to reform offshore-drilling procedures have been jeopardized by Interior Department plans to sell oil and natural gas leases off New England, a Senate critic charges.

"This is a victory for big oil at expense of the New England states," said Sen. John Durkin, D-N.H. "I'm disappointed (Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus) related to oil industry pressure."

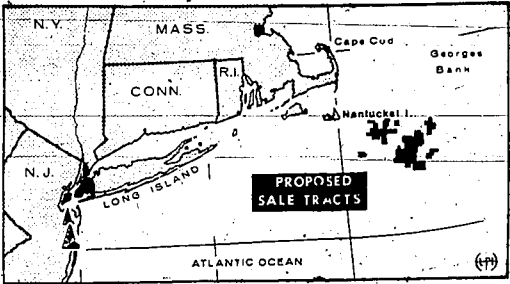
Andrus set the sale for Jan. 31 of 155 tracts covering 882,443 acres, most of them off Nantucket Island and at least one of them in a heavily fished area.

The first tract to go for sale includes 882,000 acres of rich fishing grounds off Georges Bank.

Senior planner Charles Colgan of the Maine State Planning Office said "Our biggest concern is with Georges' Bank and the protection of fishing there, because of its impact on the Maine economy."

It would be the second sale off the Atlantic Coast, with another 93 tracts covering one-half million acres off New Jersey and Delaware sold in August 1975 for \$1.127 billion.

Durkin said current rules favor large oil companies who were responsible for bottling



up the reform bill in the Rules Committee. He said the threat of holding up the leases was the "only leverage" proponents had to insure passage of the amendments.

"It will make it much more difficult to get the Outer Continental Shelf bill passed," Durkin added.

But a spokesman for Andrus said the secretary still has the option of calling off the sale in January. The notice given Friday's required under law if the sale is to be held on schedule.

The proposed amendments would give the Interior

Department more power to conduct exploratory drilling in offshore areas, giving it a better idea of the value of the areas to be leased and guaranteeing the government a better return from the sales.

"Andrus still, as he indicated earlier, has a 'political' call to make in mid- or late January which is dependent on whether he sees any action developing in the House to allow a vote on the Outer Continental Shelf amendments," said Andrus' spokesman.

Andrus said in a statement the department needs the

amendments "desperately."

Opponents said the amendments would put the government one step away from operating its own oil business.

The amendments, which have been passed by the Senate, also would require major oil companies to post a bond to help pay states for the cost of cleaning up oil spills.

They also would require two environmental impact statements on drilling activities instead of one. The first would be compiled before leasing begins and the second when plans for developing the site are firm.

Nuke plant may be built

Daily Telegraph, London

JOHANNESBURG — South Africa appears to have made a decision to go it alone in the field of nuclear power.

The government is expected to announce shortly the establishment of the republic's own uranium enrichment plant in northeastern Transvaal.

A contract worth more than \$50 million is likely to be awarded to Murray and Roberts, an entirely South African-owned consortium and which could start near the Valhalla pilot as early as February.

Neither the company nor officials of the South African Atomic Energy Board would comment on the moves, yesterday although independent sources speculated the decision to go ahead was linked with recent United States concern over South Africa's capacity to produce nuclear weapons.

Since the United States voted in favor of a mandatory United Nations arms embargo against South Africa six weeks ago, an earlier contract for the Americans to supply enriched uranium to the republic ap-

pears to have been shelved.

The deal was reached nearly two years ago. At the time, the South African Atomic Energy Board said the American supplies were needed for the French-built Koeber I and Koeber II nuclear power plants.

There is anger in South Africa over the United States continued refusal to supply the enriched uranium — or even to refund the substantial amounts already paid in advance.

The decision to go ahead with plans to make South Africa self-sufficient in this vastly expensive field has followed fears in Pretoria

that the United States may exert pressure to dissuade other suppliers from cooperating.

South Africa is known to be well-advanced in developing its own uranium enriching process. Observers have speculated that it may be based on the process developed by Dr. Erwin Becker in West Germany, a process to which South African scientists had access at one stage.

Prime Minister John Vorster has given repeated public assurances that South Africa is concerned only with developing nuclear power for peaceful purposes.

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Spoons with holes are popular in Rome

ROME (UPI) — There is a growing market in Rome for spoons with holes in them.

What would anyone expect a practical joker do with such a spoon?

"Not steal them, that's what," said barkeeper Sergio Iannone, owner of an establishment bearing his name in the ancient Campo de' Fiori square in the center of historic Rome.

"Quite right," confirmed the management of the Di Marzio bar in the equally tourist-haunted Santa Maria in Trastevere square, just across the Tiber and swarming with pickpockets and cut-purses.

But the thieves are not the spoon-stealers.

The culprits, according to both bars, are the burgeoning band of drug takers in the Italian capital who have discovered that the standard Italian coffee spoon is just

right for mixing up heroin powder and distilled water for a quick shot. A lighter flame held under the mixture for a few minutes readies it for the syringe and an injection.

The Di Marzio bar says that before they hit on the idea of punching holes in the spoons "we were losing between 300 and 350 a week, and that is a lot of spoons."

Even now, the two bars still lose a few dozen spoons a week although they are perforated.

"Tourists ask why our spoons have holes and, when told, pocket them as proof of the story when they get home," said Iannone.

"I've also seen some young louts hanging about on the square with necklaces made from the spoons and if the fashion catches on we will be in trouble again," he added gloomily.

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CIA work aired

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — A heavily censored CIA document indicates the agency used University of Michigan hospital patients as part of a 1953 research project to test "psycho-chemicals."

The university Friday released a letter it received from the CIA this week along with portions of minutes from a 24-year-old CIA conference, at which the project, called "ARTICHOKE," was discussed.

University officials said they were not immediately able to determine the ramifications of the project, but said it appeared to have been related to brainwashing and interrogation procedures used by the North Koreans during the Korean War.

Charles Overberger, U-M's vice president for research, said the CIA document contained no names, specific dates or detailed information about ARTICHOKE.

"Most of this sounds like a reaction to North Korean brainwashing and an effort to find out how they did it, whether by drugs or just by keeping the person being interrogated awake until he was exhausted," Overberger said.

Overberger said U-M officials are searching their files in hopes of turning up information that may shed more light on the situation.

Overberger also said his office was drafting a letter to CIA officials in Washington in an effort to learn more about ARTICHOKE.

A letter written by a CIA attorney that accompanied the conference minutes said the CIA "is still 'is seeking' more

"Thus far ... no additional information concerning the nature and extent of this research, the individuals involved or whether the university was or was not aware of it has been identified," the letter said.

Bank loans money to pay embezzlement

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The First National Bank of Scotia apparently decided it had nothing to lose after a former employee admitted to on count of bank embezzlement, so it loaned the young woman the money to pay it back.

U.S. District Judge James Foley placed Wendy Westfall, 19, of suburban Colonie on two years' probation for embezzling money from the bank's Colonie branch.

Foley said it was "extraordinary" that the bank granted a four-year loan to help Miss Westfall pay back \$2,150 she was accused of embezzling.

Miss Westfall pleaded guilty to one count involving \$150. Eleven other counts were dismissed because she was considered a youthful offender.

Frank Waterson, chief U.S. probation officer for the Northern District of New York, called the loan "kind of a paradox," but said the bank had "everything to gain and nothing to lose."

Waterson said a series of shortages was discovered at the bank during 1976, when Miss Westfall was employed as a teller. Employees took lie detector tests, but Miss Westfall passed.

He said the young woman apparently was persuaded to steal by her older boyfriend, who was unemployed.

NOW boycott protested

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — Lt. Gov. Robert Ross said Friday he has sent a letter to the national president of NOW — National Organization of Women — protesting a boycott of conventions and meetings in Nevada.

He said the organization may be disappointed that Nevada has not ratified the Equal Rights Amendment, but attempts to impose economic sanctions on the entire state are "not appropriate."

NOW has initiated a boycott of meetings in states that have not ratified ERA.

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County sheriff: crime decreases

TWIN FALLS — Crime in Twin Falls County, excluding those committed in the cities, has shown an 11.4 percent decline during the first nine months of 1977 compared to the same period a year ago.

Sheriff Paul Corder said statistics his office sends to the Department of Law Enforcement each month and compiled along with state crime records have shown a decline throughout the year.

There have been a total of 225 offenses in the county-area this year, compared to 255 for the same nine-month period last year.

Corder said the total for January this year declined to 18 crimes, compared to 31 for the previous year. February totals were 20 in 1977 compared to 41 a year ago.

March did show an increase this year with 23

crimes compared with 18 a year ago. These were in the larceny and theft category where there were 15 offenses this year but on only five for the previous year.

In April there were 28 offenses this year, 31 last year; May figures were 30 and 29, almost even, while June had 21 offenses this year, 26 last year and July reported 31 and 28 crimes respectively. August was also nearly the same with 27 this year and 28 a year ago, while September had 27 offenses this year and 28 a year ago, the only other month showing any major increase this year.

Crimes included in the report include murder and manslaughter, forcible rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny and theft and motor vehicle theft. Major categories are burglary, larceny, theft and aggravated assault.

Knigge: a pusher for farming interest

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

FILER — When push comes to shove in the upcoming session of the Idaho Legislature, freshman representative Lawrence Knigge will be pushing for interests of farmers.

Knigge, a Filer farmer and a Republican, does not hesitate to lay his priorities on the line. He enthusiastically told the Times-News that he will work to protect the status of agriculture in Idaho because "that's what made the quality of life in the state and particularly the Magic Valley."

And Knigge recognizes his work is cut out for him because he believes that the major issues likely to surface in the 1978 Legislature, tax relief and the state water plan, are both crucial to the future of farming in Idaho.

While working this summer on an interim committee on the state water plan, Knigge said he became aware of one obvious and inexplicable shortcoming of the plan.

Although the current water plan deals with potential undeveloped storage on the Snake River, it makes no mention of one potential dam improvement project which could provide the

answer to the minimum stream flow question as well as greatly increasing hydroelectric power supplies, Knigge explained.

If the Palisades Reservoir dam, which impounds the Snake River upstream from Idaho Falls, can be raised 50 feet, it would approximately double the capacity of upstream storage on the Snake River while also doubling power generating capacity, Knigge cited Bureau of Reclamation estimates.

When the water plan comes before the House Resources and Conservation Committee, of which he is a member, Knigge said he will recommend a change in the plan to provide additional upstream storage on the Snake River.

"This is the key to minimum flow," Knigge observed, and besides, if the legislature fails to take action on the water plan, "it will provide an opportunity for the supporters of the petition (the Hydropower Protection Initiative)."

An even bigger issue than the water plan will be the question of tax relief, Knigge predicted, and here again Knigge stands squarely on the farm.

No tax reform package is likely to win his approval without "some protection for agriculture." A broad property tax relief program without specific provisions aiding farmers or a program which grants property tax relief for only one year will not earn his supporting vote, Knigge avowed.

And in yet another blow for beleaguered farmers and ranchers, Knigge said he will introduce to the legislature a joint memorial to be transmitted to Congress requesting that no further increases in grazing fees on government land be instituted unless the market price of livestock along with the cost of production and the condition of forage on the range is taken into account.

Knigge seems no issue can sprout in Idaho without being somehow connected to agriculture, and the fate of last year's right-to-work bill is a point in case.

Last year the right-to-work bill was killed because a rider was attached to the bill making the payment of dues to agriculture commissions voluntary.

This year the right-to-work issue will again be hotly debated, Knigge said, but tenuous connections with agricultural commissions should not cloud the issue because he expects separate legislation to be introduced which would make dues payments to the commissions voluntary.

Knigge also sits on the House Health and Welfare Committee, and he expects that group to wrestle with the questions of licensure and of the certification of need for hospitals; nursing homes and doctors. During the coming session, Under a certification of need program, hospitals, nursing homes and doctors would have to receive approval from a state commission before making any change in operation or expenditure which would cost more than \$150,000. The purpose of the program is to protect consumers by preventing the unnecessary duplication of costly equipment which causes rate increases.



LAWRENCE KNIGGE
... at work



BILL REED AND WIFE WITH THEIR GOOD BUDDY, COLONEL
... not taking life lying down

Horse reaches 43rd year

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When a horse lives for 20... 25 years, he's considered pretty old, but 43 years is almost unbelievable in equine longevity.

Colonel, as far as his owner Bill Reed, Twin Falls, can determine is 43 years old, which means he has lived 42 years and is starting toward his 43rd.

The sorrel quarterhorse with a blaze in his face was originally called a red palomino and had a light mane and tail, but with the years, these have darkened to about the same color as his body.

He is still one of the best known and best loved members of the Bill Reed family and has lived 27 of his years on the airport road just south of Twin Falls.

Reed says sadly he will probably have to bring Colonel's long life to an end one of these days. He is nearly blind, his teeth are worn down to almost nothing and he has arthritis in both rear ankles.

"In fact I never wanted to loan him but I didn't have to tell people that. Colonel took care of it," Reed said.

The horse, that never bucked in the 30 some years Reed has owned him, has one bad habit. When anyone tries to saddle him, he snorts, paws the air with his front feet and otherwise acts like a wild bronc. All Reed has to do is poke him in the ribs, use a few words that Colonel understands best and he stands still while his ankles usually scare everyone else off and Colonel knows it, Reed says.

On one hunt "q" trip, Reed rolled the trailer and horse down a steep embankment. The horse suffered a severe blow on the hind and developed a lump which remained for a long time. In fact Colonel was blind for two years.

"The veterinarian told me he might regain his sight and he might never see again. I took him home and put him in the corral but he just stood there. Finally, I realized he didn't know where he was so I led him to the water tank and the feed rack and he realized he was home. From then on, he managed and eventually regained his sight, at least well enough to resume normal maneuvers and his hunting trips, Reed said.

Once when Kathleen and the couple's

"I've shot deer and elk from his back many times and he never flinched. I would ride him in, shoot the game and he'd pack it out and love every minute of it," Bill says of his long-time friend.

"One year I decided to take the other horses hunting and leave Colonel home. When I loaded the others in the trailer and he realized he wasn't going, he almost tore down the corral fence. I was afraid to leave him behind because I knew he would figure out how to get out," Reed said.

Reed says he would like to be able to say he raised his children and grandchildren on Colonel, but that's not the case. Colonel has been strictly a one-man horse and only one of the Reed children ever rode him and that was because she wasn't afraid of any horse and Colonel couldn't get his bluff in first.

The children and grandchildren have all loved him and will sit on the corral fence with his head in their laps, but they don't ride him, Reed says.

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Once when Kathleen and the couple's

daughter were bringing him back from Pocatello and a posse meet, they were caught in an early season blizzard without snow tires or chains.

"We turned the trailer over three times between here and Pocatello, and my daughter would go in and get him out and he'd get right back in as soon as we got the trailer upright," Kathleen says.

Because of his love for travel, Colonel astonishes a lot of people when he loads into a pickup truck or stock truck without benefit of a ramp. One jump and he's in and ready to go, Reed says.

"He also goes any place I can go, including up steep rock cliffs or mountain sides," he says.

Once, Reed says, he came to a 12-foot-deep ravine while hunting. Thinking there was no way to get across on horseback, Reed got out of the saddle and jumped onto a large rock in the center of the ravine. "The next thing I knew, Colonel had jumped onto the rock. He knocked me off and hung himself up straddling the rock. It took us several hours to get him out of there," Reed recalls.

Dr. Howard Ronk, who has treated the Reed horses for a number of years, said it is almost unbelievable a horse will live to be 43.

"That's the first one I have ever heard of. I'd like to see him," Dr. Ronk said, when informed the horse was still around.

"Colonel isn't a horse. He's an institution," says Kathleen. "Whenever our children or our grandchildren played sick horse the make-believe horse is always called 'Colonel.' Our children's friends, who are now grown always inquire about Colonel along with the children when we haven't seen them for a while."

The horse walks with a little unsteadiness in cold weather, because of his arthritis and his bones are beginning to protrude.

Dr. Ronk says these are all signs of very old horses. He said with poor teeth the horse probably doesn't get enough nourishment from his feed.

"But the Reeds have never been known to underfeed anything so I imagine the horse is in good condition for all of these years," Dr. Ronk said.

Twin Falls school spankings possible

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "All right, Johnny, come up here and bend over and grab your ankles," the teacher booms authoritatively.

Face reddening, the youngster moves slowly among the desks of his classmates to the front of the room where the teacher waits with paddle in hand.

A few nervous witters can be heard in the room, but most of his peers are sobered by the gravity of the situation.

The resounding thwack of the paddle brings a pained expression to Johnny's already crimson face, and the room is deathly still as he gingerly takes his seat.

To almost anyone who has attended public schools in the country, the foregoing scene strikes a familiar chord.

The paddle, the willow switch, the razor strap or the classic rod without which a child will surely be spotted are age-old symbols of disciplinary action in classrooms from the little red schoolhouse right up to modern windowless brick monoliths which have students of the 1970s.

But in Twin Falls County, at least, that outmoded concept of discipline in public schools is fading fast.

Recent studies indicate paddling can leave invisible scars on a child's personality, and, despite an April U.S. Supreme Court ruling that spanking in public schools is perfectly within the purview of teachers and administrators, discipline using cor-

poral punishment is simply a last resort in Twin Falls schools.

A recent study published by a team from Temple University found corporal punishment is widespread in U.S. public schools but cast serious doubt on its effectiveness as a means of changing behavior of students.

"The use of corporal punishment within the school represents a potential danger to students, educators and school property," the study reported.

Researchers said drawbacks to physical discipline include the danger of injuring the child, setting a model of aggressive behavior which children will imitate, frightening other children and creating possible retaliation.

While paddling is allowed in Twin Falls schools, it is left up to the discretion of principals at each school in the district, according to Dr. James D. Sawin, superintendent of schools in Twin Falls.

And a survey of local educators indicates paddling is not regarded as a measure to be used lightly. Most school principals say they only fall back on it when other disciplinary measures fail.

"Corporal punishment is a last resort," Carl Snow, principal of the C. O'Leary Junior High School, says. "If a swat is necessary, then the vice principal or I will give it."

Snow says occasions are rare when administrators must resort to paddling a child for disciplinary measures, but there

are times when no other measure will work.

"I think it is a necessary thing if it is handled properly," Snow replies. "Usually one is enough. I think the ones we do swat it seems to do them good."

"I think they have to have discipline," Snow continues. "And for some kids that is the only thing they understand."

Dennis Sonius, principal of Bickel Elementary School, says, "We have such little call for corporal punishment, it is pretty rare for me to have to spank a child. And I prefer using alternatives if I can."

Sonius says he exhausts every other technique he can think of before he paddles a student and often calls the parents in an effort to work something out.

"We have strong teachers that can manage children well," Sonius says. "They manage the kids so well that chronic discipline problems don't crop up."

He says the philosophy at Bickel is one of self-discipline and training.

"We can't expect children to act like adults," Sonius explains. "But we're always saying it is the job of adults, all adults, to explain to them what they should be doing."

Disciplinary action rarely takes the form of physical punishment at the high school level, according to vice-principal Norm Thomas at Twin Falls High School.

"We have various kinds of punishment at high school,"

Thomas says. "Students with tardies or absences can be put on detention and stay after school for awhile."

"Other offenses, such as disrespect, can be punished by suspension, with a limit on suspensions of five days," he continues. "And if you find you have a case of a student who doesn't respond to discipline, you can take him to the school board and ask for expulsion."

Thomas says he recalls two expulsions at the high school in the ten years he has worked there.

He says if a student is completely recalcitrant, he has the option of withdrawing from school after he reaches age 16.

Even at the junior high school level, a decidedly tumultuous period in a child's life, severe punishment is rare, according to Jack Watts, principal of Robert Stuart Junior High School.

"There are times that it is appropriate and I believe in using it," Watts says. "We use it here at Stuart occasionally, but it's usually a last resort."

"We call the parent first and let them know what the child has done," he adds. "We let them know the avenues available, and usually the parent will say go ahead and paddle him to see if that works."

Watts says so far this year he and the dean of boys at Robert Stuart have had to paddle only one boy each.

"That's about average," he says. "But it's not just a spur-of-the-moment thing. I think the parents appreciate it when we're working with them to discipline a youngster."

Valley obituaries

S.S. 'Si' Robbins

JEROME — S.S. 'Si' Robbins, 86, Jerome, died Friday evening in a Boise hospital of a brief illness.

Born Oct. 14, 1891, in Nebraska, he attended Nebraska schools and married Myrtle Stump Dec. 11, 1912, in Beaver City, Neb. They moved to Blaine County in 1918 and to the Jerome area in 1924 where they farmed until 1929 when they moved into town. Mrs. Robbins died in 1971.

Mr. Robbins worked as a carpenter and cement finisher until he retired four years ago. He was a member of the Moose Lodge for over 50 years.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Edith (Fred)

Bean, Bellevue; two sons, Charlie and Alfred, Robbins, both Jerome; two half-brothers, Bernard Robbins, Fremont, Calif., and Samuel Robbins, San Leandro, Calif.; one-half-sister, Altha Smith-Smithfield, Neb.; 12 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

The funeral for Mr. Robbins will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Hope Funeral Chapel by Rev. Glen A. Wallman and the Moose Lodge. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening until 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Reuben Steinmetz

EDEN — Reuben Steinmetz, 60, Eden, died Friday evening at his home.

Born Sept. 6, 1917, in Bozeman, Mont., he came to the Twin Falls area in 1921. He married Inez Freestone on Dec. 25, 1940, in Kimberly.

Mr. Steinmetz owned and operated a livestock trucking business in Magic Valley.

He was a member of the Magic Valley Country Music Association and the Lutheran Church.

In addition to his wife he is survived by one daughter, Connie Jean Bennett, Billmore, Utah; four sons, Jerry Steinmetz, St. Louis;

Larry Steinmetz, Idaho Falls; Michael Steinmetz, Kimberly; and Robert Steinmetz, Twin Falls; two sisters, Catherine Walters, Coeur d'Alene, and Mollie Walters, Hazelton; two brothers, George Steinmetz, Jr., Eden, and Henry Steinmetz, Hazelton, and 13 grandchildren.

The funeral for Mr. Steinmetz will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Hazelton Latter Day Saints Church by Bishop Royal Blacker. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at White Mortuary today and Tuesday until 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Violet J. Beus

TWIN FALLS — Violet J. Beus, 87, Twin Falls, died early Saturday at a local nursing home after a long illness.

Born March 17, 1890, at Standrod, she married David H. Beus on Sept. 3, 1914, in Ogden, Utah. Mr. and Mrs. Beus came to the Twin Falls area shortly after their marriage and lived for some time on the Salmon tract before moving northwest of town where they lived for many years.

Mr. Beus died Nov. 3, 1954. Mrs. Beus was a member of the Seventh Ward Latter Day

Saints Church and Daughters of the Utah Pioneers.

Survivors are one son, David W. Beus, Twin Falls; one sister, Mrs. William McCleery, Salt Lake City; two brothers, Al and Ervin Jones, both Salt Lake City; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral for Mrs. Beus will be conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday in White Mortuary Chapel by Bishop Richard Stotich. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary today and until 2:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Seward A. Hyder

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

A long-time resident of Buhl, Mr. Hyder was born Nov. 21, 1907, in Crossville, Tenn. He married Trudy Hise on Nov. 14, 1949, in Elko, Nev.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Hyder is survived by two children, Mrs. Mary Lou (Joe) Ross, Twin Falls, and Jack W. Hyder, Jerome; two sisters, Lennie Barnes and Verdo Schaefer, both Buhl; two

brothers, Floyd Hyder, Crossville, and Verden Hyder, Rupert; five grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, four step-grandchildren and 13 step-great-grandchildren.

The funeral for Mr. Hyder will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in White Mortuary Chapel by Ray Thompson, minister of the Methodist Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary.

Leuinna Hansen Hovey

EDEN — Leuinna Hansen Hovey, 85, Eden, died Saturday following a long illness.

She was born June 1892 in Providence, Utah, and married Trudy Hise on Dec. 19, 1914 in the Logan, Utah, Latter Day, Saints Temple. Mr. Hovey died in 1943.

Mrs. Hovey's survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Margaret (Dallas) Zollinger,

Auburn, Wash.; Mrs. Esther (C. Rex) Yeaman, Eden, and Mrs. Helen (John) Fleming, Homesstead, Fla.; one sister, Mrs. Della (Justin) Call, Salt Lake City and 12 grandchildren.

The funeral for Mrs. Hovey will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Logan White Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

A.K. Walker

TWIN FALLS — A. K. Walker, 86, of Twin Falls, died Sunday at the home of his son after a short illness.

Full obituary and funeral services will be announced by Reynolds chapel.

services

TWIN FALLS — A funeral for Marjorie H. Tresner, 66, Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday in White Mortuary Chapel. Last rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

JACKPOT, Nev. — Services for Steve R. Rabay Jr., 63, Jackpot, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Concluding rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

TWIN FALLS — Rosary for William L. Lang, 69, Twin Falls, will be recited at 8 p.m. today in White Mortuary. The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in St. Edward's Catholic Church with burial in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — A funeral for Herman "Mac" McFarland, 67, Twin Falls, will be

JEROME — The funeral for Nellie Nagle, 79, Jerome, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Hope Chapel.

Idaho road report

BOISE (UPI) — Most roads in southern Idaho had icy spots and fog and all roads in northern Idaho had icy spots as of 5:00 Monday morning, according to the official statewide road report issued by the Department of Transportation.

By highway conditions, around the state were as follows:

- 1-90 & U.S. 10 — 4th of July Canyon has icy spots, Lookout Pass has a snow floor and fog.
- U.S. 12 — Snow floor and cloudy.
- S.H. 1 — Icy spots and areas of fog from Boise to Lowman, closed from the Grandjean Junction to Stanley.

- 1-80N — Fog and icy spots from the Oregon line to Burley and from the Utah line to Cottler.
- S.H. 68 & U.S. 20-26 — Icy spots.
- U.S. 93 — Icy spots at Shoshone and from Challis to Salmon, snow floor from Hailey to Stanley and from Salmon to Lost Trail Pass, snowing over Lost Trail Pass.
- S.H. 51 — Icy spots.
- 1-5W — Fog.
- 1-15 — Fog from McCammon to Blackfoot, icy spots from Idaho Falls to Moran Pass.
- U.S. 20 — Snow floor.
- U.S. 30N — Fog in the McCammon area, cloudy to the Wyoming border.

JERRY HOLMAN

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Admitted Friday
Mrs. Edmund Ulrich, Filer; Mrs. W. B. Savage and Mrs. David Broner, both Kimberly; Sarah Wilcox, Murtaugh; Lewis Jennings and Mrs. Jimmy Schwanefeldt, both Hansen; Mrs. Val Harrison, Rupert; Rusty Ruby, Jerome, and Mrs. Earl Stocking, Wendell.

Boy Mathes, Caroline Olson, Mrs. Jerry May and Daniel Killinger, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed
Mrs. Harold Ellis, Mrs. Wesley Friesen and daughter and Mrs. Melvin Noel, all Buhl; Jason and Brandie Crocker and Mrs. Tom Barnes, all Jerome; Tink Jones and Harley Summers, both Kimberly; Bobby Sturm and Mrs. Douglas Shupdry, both and son, all Filer; Mrs. Carl Gustafson and son, Gooding; Jake Berg, Rupert; Mary Couch, Jackpot and Tawna Stone, Rogerson.

Mrs. Roger Nass, Richard Muegerl, Mrs. Larry Arbaugh and daughter, Sheri Allen, Richard Joshua, Gigi Austin and Mrs. Jerry Greco, all Twin Falls.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Schwanefeldt, Hansen,

and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stocking, Wendell.

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. David Broner, Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry May, Twin Falls.

Admitted Saturday
Lloyd Hils, and Mrs. Douglas Blandford, both Twin Falls; Fred Hogland, Jerome; Lola Arroyo, Burley, and Mrs. Leonard Irish, Buhl.

Dismissed
Guy Simons, Nathan Mills, Kimberly Kimbrough, and Rusty Ruby, all Jerome; Mrs. Wayne Burgess, Filer; Sarah Wilcox and Mrs. Lonny Stanger and daughter, all Murtaugh; Gaye Steersmith and Samantha Knutson, both Filer; Robert Thompson, Burley; Mrs. Bert Fisher, and Mrs. Marty Jacobs and daughter and Mrs. James Allen, all Kimberly; George Bonney, Gooding; Mrs. Jimmy Schwanefeldt and daughter, Hansen; Erlene Clark, Eden, and Mrs. Val Harrison, Rupert.

Mrs. Eugene Norris, Jovita Salinas, Owen Kinney, Ronald Ostermiller, Bert Killinger, Nikol Tejan, Mrs. Kerry Requa, Danilo Killinger and Mrs. Jerry May and son, all Twin Falls.

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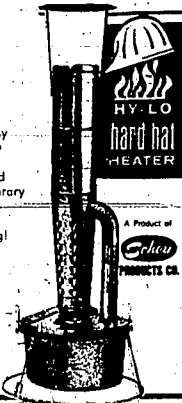
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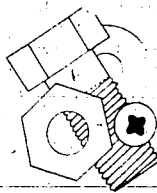
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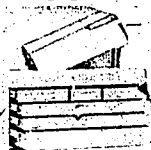
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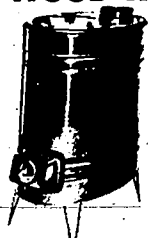
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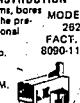
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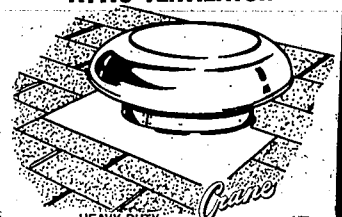
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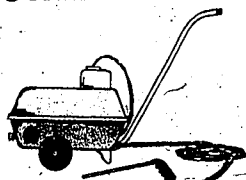
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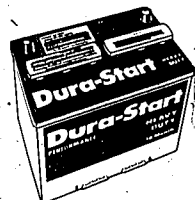
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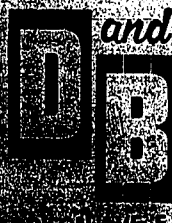
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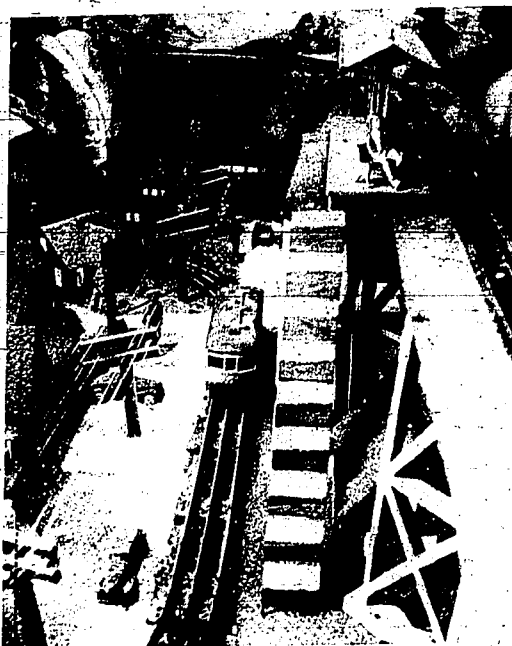


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DOUG HALTERMAN AT THE CONTROLS POURS ON THE COAL
 ... a month of evenings every year for a family tradition

Trains

A Christmas tradition

By LARRY SWISHER

Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS. — Thirty Christmases ago, Doug Halterman's father bought an electric Lionel train and a miniature streetcar and began an annual Halterman family tradition.

Every year, Halterman, like his father before him, spends his evenings for a month before Christmas building a small world of houses, people, and scenery through which travel the streetcar, the Lionel and another train, he has added.

"It wouldn't be Christmas to our family if he didn't do that," his wife, Emily, says. "It takes a lot of patience, but it's a labor of love and he thoroughly enjoys it."

Halterman, a self-employed carpenter in Twin Falls, starts building the first of November, and the 5 by 11-foot scene will remain standing until mid-January.

Mrs. Halterman says her husband changes and adds things slightly each year. This time he added a pond scene and a construction scene.

Site says he wanted to put in running water but that will probably become next year's project.

The trains pass through paper mache tunnels inside heavy brown-paper mountains. Small towns are filled with houses made out of sturdy sandpaper with crepe paper windows and streets lined with fences, telephone poles and streetlamps.

The houses and streetlamps are lit with real electric lights.

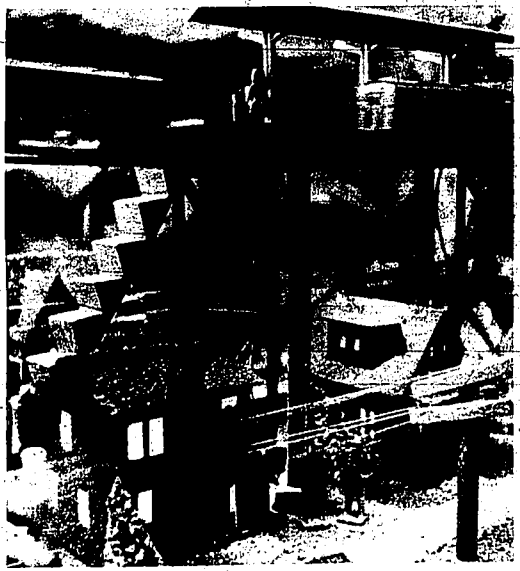
Halterman, 33, brought his miniature world with him from Baltimore when the family moved to Twin Falls about five years ago.

He is carrying on the tradition started by his father when Halterman was a small boy.

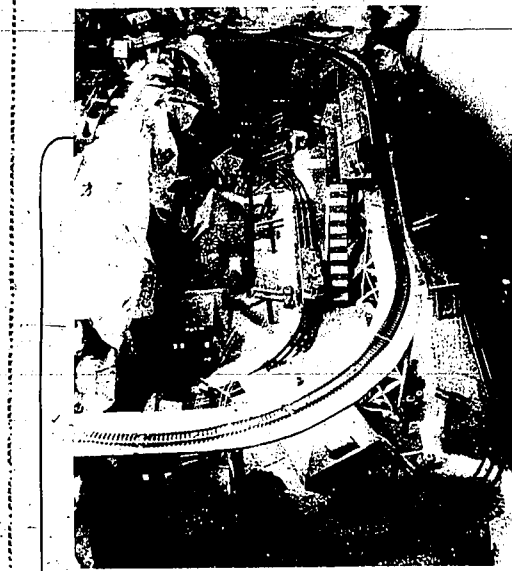
The trains, including a Tyco model diesel train added to the 30-year-old Lionel coal-burning model and electric streetcar, will go to whoever wants to continue the tradition.

The Haltermans have a daughter, Lisa, 11, and a son, Doug S, who is pretty good help to his father, Mrs. Halterman says.

Mrs. Halterman says, "I guess it's just his toy; he wanted to keep the tradition going."



ELEVATED TRAIN STOP OVERLOOKS RESIDENTIAL SCENE
 ... a world of detail, including lighted houses and streetlamps



TOY CARRIES ON FAMILY TRADITION
 ... two trains and a streetcar on a 5 by 11-foot landscape

Short funding worries Gooding seniors

By LORAYNE O. SMITH

Times-News writer

GOODING. — Unless additional money is obtained from either private or community sources, the Gooding Senior Citizens Organization faces moving into unfinished space in the new city hall-library complex sometime in 1974.

It is generally believed the seniors will trade their present comfortable, even if unkempt location in the old TB hospital for new facilities when the remodeling of the old Safeway building is completed by next summer.

Members of the Senior Citizens board of directors are divided in their opinion about what kind of a future home they will have in the new city complex currently being remodelled with a \$20,000 Economic Development Administration (EDA) grant.

"Some believe the city administration is doing right-by us while other directors question whether the new facilities will be adequate because of lack of funds to complete this section of the remodeling project," Elmer Hansen, chairman of the senior center board, said. "The city is the only one which has offered us anything, but I still think we're getting the short end of the stick."

citizens organization currently meets in the west wing of the State owned facility and uses the kitchen located in the building now occupied by the alcohol treatment center.

When the State Land Board approved moving a women's prison into the structure now occupied by the alcohol center, the Senior Citizens realized they would have to move, but Hansen said Thursday "We've never been officially notified."

After an unsuccessful attempt last year to obtain a grant to finance their own building, officials of the Senior Citizens board were looking for a location nearer downtown when the old Safeway building became available and the city began plans for applying for an EDA grant to remodel it.

According to Richard Heindel, Twin Falls, architect for the project, the grant money simply will not stretch to complete the space designated for a public meeting room.

The architect said the idea of providing space for the seniors was proposed after the original plans for the project were already drawn. Under the original plan the space for the meeting room which could be divided into two smaller rooms or opened into one larger area of 2,500 square feet, and the

adjointing kitchen were to be left unfinished.

Then, in response to the "obvious need" for the Senior Citizens to have a meeting place, "we attempted to develop this area," Heindel said.

The architect said city officials had been hopeful that "if the bid on the project was exceptional," part of the grant money could be stretched to partially finish that area of the old Safeway building.

However, the low bid from the Arrington Brothers Construction Co., Twin Falls, was just \$10 below the estimated cost, leaving little money for completion of this meeting space planned to house the senior citizens.

"The Seniors meet twice weekly and usually have from 50 to 100 oldsters from throughout the county in attendance. In addition they have supplies and equipment which would need to be locked when not in use, Hansen said.

"We will do what we can with the money available," Heindel said. "The walls will be there, but there won't be adequate lighting, there won't be adequate carpet on the floor." There will only be enough lights to allow safe exiting from the building, he said.

Plumbing for the kitchen utility systems will be roughed in for future installations, he

said. The architect said he understood the Senior Citizens would provide their own utilities.

Gansone said at the time Safeway said their equipment, there were two walk-in freezers which would have been very helpful for the Senior Citizens' hot meal program, "but they had to come out."

"Freezers are almost a must, Hansen said. "It won't do us any good to have space to meet if there are no kitchen facilities," he added.

Thelma Ferguson, who with Mary Schmidt, represent the Seniors on a "design review" committee appointed by the Gooding city council, said "We have to be optimistic."

She said the board feels the "city is doing all it can for us. We understand we are the third person down in priority for this building." Ferguson said she believes other money will become available so that the meeting area and storage space can be completed.

Heindel said this is possible if civics clubs or groups or the county would provide the funds to finish the area.



WORKMAN SAWS BOARD IN REMODELING PROJECT AT GOODING
 ... seniors wonder if their space can be finished

Wood to be used for town's light

DIXVILLE NOTCH, N.H. (UPI) — Dixville Notch is known nationwide for casting the first ballots in presidential primaries. Now the 'White Mountains' hamlet of 25 residents is about to become one of the first communities in the country to be completely lighted and partially heated by wood.

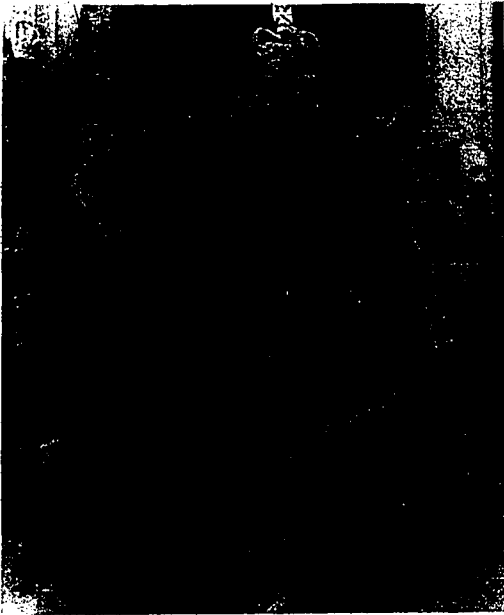
When the project is completed, the rubber company which employs 200 people, the 240-room Balsams Hotel, the Wilderness Ski Area, the country club and the half dozen homes that make up the remote northern New Hampshire town will receive electrically generated, entirely by the burning of wood.

The Tiltonson family, which owns virtually the entire town, began studying the feasibility of switching to wood energy two years ago. Now the boiler is being installed and the oil spigot soon will be turned off. "We're doing our bit to help solve the energy crisis," said Tom Tiltonson, who runs the rubber company.

The hotel and rubber company will be heated entirely with steam generated by wood energy. A boiler will generate steam heat, and the same steam will turn the turbines which produce electricity. The boiler will be fueled with wood chips from the many logging and pulp mill operations in northern New Hampshire.

Tiltonson said it will cost about \$600,000 to install the wood-fueled system. He expects savings on fuel oil to be \$200,000 a year. "We hope to pay for it in five to seven years," he said.

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UPI

DR. JOHN HAYES, left, director of the National Portrait Gallery in London, escorts the Warwick Castle "Coronation" portrait of the first Queen Elizabeth who came to the throne in 1558 at the age of 25. The portrait was painted in 1559 by an unknown artist.

Queen's portrait

Bureaucracy sidestepped

LAFAYETTE, Calif. (UPI) — The well-to-do town of Lafayette, Calif., is sidestepping bureaucracy and hiring employees strictly on an "as-needed" basis to maintain its streets and related public works. Rather than employing crews the year round, Lafayette, a suburb east of San Francisco, has turned to private enterprise and engaged a management consultant firm to hire out the street work to contractors only when required. "We're the only city I know of doing this," said City Manager Ernest Marriner, 57, whose experiment now is in its fifth month. Marriner does not see the idea as "a sudden flash of brilliance" that will necessarily save money, but as a cost-effective plan that does not rely on government workers who have to be kept

busy. He said the town once relied heavily on county civil service employees, but decided to hire on a job basis because it was discovered that "we get less hours per year of less effective use in the face of the civil service system." Maynard Crowther, of the consultant firm RJA Maintenance Contractors in San Jose, is serving essentially as Lafayette's foreman in the experiment. Crowther noted, "If you have a county or city with a permanent work force, you often have to justify work for them, whether there is work or not. We don't have a set work force that we have to provide work for the year round." He added, "... We feel we can do it at a substantial saving. We establish a work program, such as repairing pavements, patching potholes, street sweeping, cleaning

ditches, maintaining traffic lights and landscaping. And then we subcontract. "We accomplish things only on an as-needed basis." Like many other towns, Lafayette, located in an area where many homes are priced from \$100,000 and up, is trying to control its expenses in an inflationary economy. "It's not necessarily spending less dollars, but getting more effective use of the dollars," said Marriner. "Better street repair, for instance, for the same number of dollars." But Crowther, who hopes the experiment will lead to similar moves by other municipalities, pointed out: "Our budget is 6 percent lower than last year's, and the savings could go higher. "No one has been fired or laid off. And there is a potential of saving taxpayers' dollars."

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HEW's Califano reflects on changes under Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — HEW Secretary Joseph Califano says he was surprised during his first year in office that there was no Joe Califano down in the White House telling him how to run his department.

Back in the Johnson administration, when Califano was called "deputy president of the Great Society," the White House told the departments what to do, and the departments did it.

"Are you getting less interference?" a reporter asks.

"Than I imposed?" Califano says, laughing, finishing the question.

"Absolutely," he replies, delighted. "It's a different world. I'm operating this department. I think it's right for these times."

Califano reflected on the change during an interview on

his first year as boss of the biggest civilian department — 140,000 employees, a budget of \$160 billion.

He wore a tan cable-knit sweater and sat in a padded rocking chair in the sparkling new, still half-occupied Hubert H. Humphrey HEW headquarters. He kept the thermometer at 70.

In Johnson's day, he said, an aide like Califano had intimate, sometimes minute-by-minute knowledge — Johnson demanded it — of what every agency was doing.

"This president has kept meticulously to his promise of cabinet government," Califano said of Jimmy Carter, whom he referred to simply as "Carter."

"When you're sitting where I'm sitting, that's terrific. I like running this place."

During the Republican interlude, Califano became a

powerful Washington lawyer. He earned \$550,000 in 1976.

He wrote a book, "A Presidential Nation," arguing the way to deal with a too-powerful presidency was to enhance the strengths of Congress, the courts, state and local government and the press.

"That has come to pass," he says. The White House interjects less. Congress and its staff are smarter and play more of a partnership role in directing government. And the press is more skeptical.

He welcomes a tougher press, he says; it keeps the government on its toes.

In the Johnson years, he could recall only one instance "where someone said, 'Gee, I'd better not cut that corner because it wouldn't be proper.'"

"But I sat in hundreds of meetings where someone said, 'Gee, I'd better not cut that corner because the press might find out about it.'"

"I don't think there's anything atypical about that," Califano said. "I think that's the way human nature works."

He said he wishes the press would cover HEW more thoroughly.

Every morning he reads "The Green Sheet," a compilation of news clippings dealing with matters of concern to HEW — and every day, he finds things about the department he should know.

Califano, 46, born in Brooklyn, is the grandson of an Italian immigrant fruit store operator. His father was a middle-level IBM executive and his mother a teacher.

Califano's job involves him in touchy issues ranging from right-to-life to right-to-die. In a recent speech, he said an HEW secretary always could look out his window and

see somebody demonstrating about something.

"HEW is the only department of government in which both motherhood and apple pie are controversial," he said.

His answer is to advocate community-by-community decisions on questions of values and morals.

"In a free, pluralistic society," he said, "there are some questions which have no ready, national answer."

During his first year of HEW, Califano said he lost 15 pounds, dropping from 156 to 138 pounds — not because of the pressures of his 12-hour days a week, but because of a cartoon.

Drawn by David Levine, the famous caricaturist, it showed "Alp" on page one of the Washington Post — a chubby, Jewly Califano.

Then came a note from Post

executive editor Benjamin Bradlee with the cartoon as Levine had originally drawn it, showing an even jowlier Califano. The Post, in mercy, had crossed one level of fat.

"Don't say I never did anything for you," Bradlee wrote.

That decided things. Califano went on diet. Fruit for breakfast, chicken or a tuna salad for lunch (no bread), a normal dinner. He dropped from 155 pounds to 138.

That was typical. On Oct. 21, 1975, he quit smoking — he'd been a three-pack-a-day man — because his son, Joe III, said what he wanted most was a birthday gift was a non-smoking dad.

In his office, he keeps a framed document, taking note of that achievement. It is not far from the Levine drawing of a once-jowlsome Califano.



SECRETARY JOE CALIFANO

Prisoner release sought by solons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Forty-seven U.S. senators have signed a petition to President Fidel Castro of Cuba asking

Pot use results reported

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Habitual marijuana use may protect smokers from developing peptic ulcers, but it also can leave them more prone to cholera or food poisoning, according to a University of Maryland medical school study.

Stomach acidity, a prime cause of ulcers, is lower among frequent marijuana users, the University of Maryland researchers found. However, stomach acidity is a protection against such food and waterborne diseases as cholera and food poisoning.

The researchers said their findings on marijuana use and stomach acidity were an accidental byproduct of a research project aimed at developing better vaccines against cholera.

While testing vaccines, the University of Maryland group monitored stomach acid.

There was a striking statistical relationship between low stomach acid and using marijuana heavily (three or more times a week), said Dr. David R. Nalin. He said heavy marijuana smokers with normal gastric acid levels were found to be heavy users of alcohol.

"Alcohol tends to raise acidity levels and apparently is capable of offsetting marijuana's tendency to lower acidity," Nalin said.

Nalin said the worldwide incidence of cholera is increasing and current vaccines are only 50 percent effective.

The researchers were interested in stomach acidity because scientists think the cholera germ, which enters the body through the mouth, may be killed by the gastric acid, Nalin said.

In developing countries, where cholera often is a major health hazard, residents often have low stomach acid levels, he said.

He said the findings were entirely statistical at this point, but said if marijuana does lower stomach acid as much as the Maryland study indicates, then increasing American use of marijuana might explain declining ulcer rates in the country.

him to release three of his most prominent political prisoners, including a former military ally of Castro, Hubert Matos.

The bipartisan group includes both conservatives such as Sens. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., and Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., and liberals such as Sens. George McGovern, D-S.D., and Dick Clark, D-Iowa. In a letter to Castro, the 47 signers said they were acting out of concern for the medical condition of the prisoners.

The prisoners whom the senators want Castro to set free include former rebel army commander Matos, who became disenchanted with his leader's Marxism but refused to flee, Angel Cuadra, a poet who served nine years in prison and then was rearrested for continuing to write poetry considered subversive by the Havana regime, and Armando Valladares, another poet who has been in jail since 1960.

The senators said Matos is almost blind and has lost the use of one arm, while Valladares is suffering from heart disease and is an invalid.

The point out that Amnesty International, a private human rights organization, also has expressed its concern for these three Cubans and has adopted them as "prisoners of conscience."

"These men have served from 10 to 18 years in prison and are in need of medical attention," the petition said. "We ask for your personal attention to this matter and we appeal to you on humanitarian grounds to arrange for the early release of these men."

The letter was sent to Havana Dec. 21 and was initiated by Sens. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., Clifford Case, R-N.J., Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., Robert Dole, R-Kan., Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and Edward Brooke, R-Mass.

In the past Castro has refused to consider any pleas for the release of Matos, who fought beside him as a rebel before the fall of the Batista government. Matos's wife now lives in New Jersey.

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powerful Washington lawyer. He earned \$550,000 in 1976.

He wrote a book, "A Presidential Nation," arguing the way to deal with a too-powerful presidency was to enhance the strengths of Congress, the courts, state and local government and the press.

"That has come to pass," he says. The White House interjects less. Congress and its staff are smarter and play more of a partnership role in directing government. And the press is more skeptical.

He welcomes a tougher press, he says; it keeps the government on its toes.

In the Johnson years, he could recall only one instance "where someone said, 'Gee, I'd better not cut that corner because it wouldn't be proper.'"

"But I sat in hundreds of meetings where someone said, 'Gee, I'd better not cut that corner because the press might find out about it.'"

Cold day in Yakutsk

MOSCOW (UPI) — Northern Siberia reported temperatures as low as minus 76 degrees Fahrenheit Sunday for the coldest weather in the Soviet Union this month, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Tass said the temperatures were recorded Delyankin and Oymyakon, all in the area of Yakutsk.

Tass said the unusually early cold had been predicted and there were no known cases of frostbite. It said the mercury normally drops that low only in January.

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Queens	9.99	8.49
Kings	12.99	9.99
XL Twin	6.99	6.49
XL Double	7.99	6.99

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Carter will visit old ally — France

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter will visit one of the United States' oldest allies when he stops in France during his year-end overseas trip. His appearance coincides with greatly improved relations between the two nations.

Carter will spend the nights of Jan. 4 and 5 in Paris, and visit the Normandy beach where American troops went ashore on D-Day in 1944.

He will try a wreath at the Arc de Triomphe Jan. 4, be the guest at a state dinner at Versailles Jan. 5 and meet with French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing Jan. 4 and 6.

During the years of Charles de Gaulle's leadership, France staked out a path of independence from other western democracies and pushed military forces out of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Relations between de Gaulle and Lyndon B. Johnson, two men of a kind, were particularly strained.

"That has changed."

A high administration official said he expected that Carter and Giscard would discuss East-West relations, the French concept of detente, the strategic arms talks, U.S.-Soviet relations and "the so-

called gray areas of weaponry."

The U.S. official said Giscard also has an interest in other issues, especially Africa, where French influence was very strong in past decades, and in an international economic summit.

Carter pointed out in his last news conference that although France was not a member of NATO, it was "very supportive of the European defense effort."

French Prime Minister Raymond Barre visited Washington in September. Expressing views remarkably similar to Carter's own thoughts, he outlined France's views on the fundamental issues facing the world:

—A new economic order must be defined to take into account the aspirations of all nations.

—A policy of detente is more necessary in East-West relations than ever.

—The dangers of nuclear proliferation.

—"The absurd, dangerous, overly wasteful, ruinous character of the unlimited accumulation of armaments."

In the past France has wanted to be able to sell atomic plants to other countries without international

controls. France did a sell reprocessing plant to Pakistan but if the plant is built it will be done so with international controls.

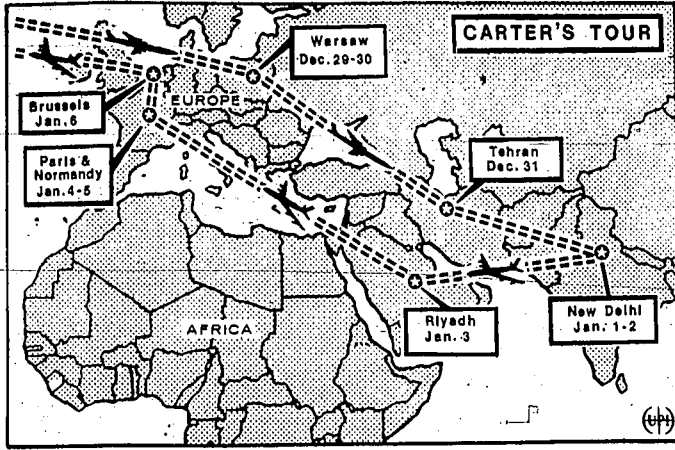
Asked whether France will continue to make such sales, the source said, "it is difficult to say... we want to keep our technology but we want to respond to Carter."

The French source pointed out that the United States sells more arms in Europe than France. He said that if it were possible to persuade other arms merchants to reduce sales — which Carter has made an objective of his foreign policy — "we would follow suit."

Carter told Giscard at London in May that he would try to visit France this year. It was believed important he do so well in advance of the French elections in March.

A French diplomatic source contends, however, the election will be decided on party platform, nationalization of big industries, in which Giscard's opposition wants to nationalize nine big industries including auto, steel, pharmaceutical, chemical and banks; and the value of the franc.

"This is a normal visit," he said of Carter's coming.



Solar cells developed

© N.Y. Times Service
 WASHINGTON — RCA believes that solar cells it is developing will convert sunlight directly to electricity at a cost competitive with conventional power sources by the mid-1980's.

The company received this week what it regards as a basic patent on amorphous silicon semiconductor devices to be used in the cells.

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Saudi Arabia stay spotlights links

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's overnight stay in Saudi Arabia as he overseas swing spotlights the close friendly ties between the two nations for pragmatic and political reasons.

It is the only Arab country Carter will visit while in the Middle East and is a key ally in the United States' effort to maintain a pro-Western strategic dominance in the area.

Arabia will be Carter's fourth stop on his six-nation, nine-day trip. He will arrive in Riyadh Jan. 3 and meet that afternoon with King Khalid and Prince Fahd. He will leave the next morning.

The United States is heavily reliant on Saudi Arabia for oil and American companies have wide operations in the desert nation which is the religious center of the Islamic world.

Saudi Arabia also is important to the United States because it has doled out economic aid to its Arab neighbors, particularly Egypt.

In addition, a top diplomatic adviser said that the United

States has been anxious to engage the moderate Arabs in the Middle East peace moves that began when Egyptian president Anwar Sadat made his dramatic trip to Israel.

Saudi Arabia straddled the fence on the Cairo talks, waiting to see what happened. Carter was expected to urge King Khalid to give his full backing to Sadat. The Saudis did not cut off economic aid to Egypt after Sadat's trip to Israel even though some of the Arab leaders called on them to make the gesture of disapproval.

"Talks at the highest level with the Saudis will give us an opportunity to see whether, in fact, it is possible to engage more positively the moderate Arabs... such as the Saudis, the Jordanians, some of the Palestinians into some relationship to what is now developing between the Egyptians and Israelis," the Carter adviser said.

"It is clearly in the wider interest of peace and stability in the region that this take place," he said, adding that

Sadat needs Saudi support "so that he doesn't end up being isolated totally from the Arab world."

It also is known that Saudi Arabia, which has been investing heavily in American business and education, is watching the American public's reaction to developments in the Middle East.

As a Moslem monarchy, the Saudis also are concerned with the possibility that an unstable Middle East could lead to more radical governments in the area.

The United States does an export business worth more than \$2.5 billion with Saudi Arabia. More than 30,000 Americans live there.

As Carter pointed out when Crown Prince Fahd visited Washington in May, the two nations have had a close relationship since World War II when King Ibn Saud met with Franklin D. Roosevelt.

At their meeting, Carter cited both the "no commitment to a fair, permanent peace in the Middle East."

Peace Corps workers surveyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two-thirds of former Peace Corps volunteers surveyed said they went overseas to help people, but less than half said they had succeeded.

The survey of 201 former volunteers of the 2,152 volunteers who completed two years' service between mid-

1974 and mid-1975 also found that volunteers faced a "very difficult" or "somewhat difficult" adjustment to American culture upon return.

The survey of ex-volunteers, who averaged 27 years old, was conducted by psychologist Edgar A. Winslow, a former Peace Corps placement official.

Two-thirds of the group agreed with the statement "most people don't seem to be very interested in what it was like" to serve overseas.

One out of five found it difficult to adjust and almost one out of two found it "somewhat difficult."

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One out of five found it difficult to adjust and almost one out of two found it "somewhat difficult."

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today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

High	Low	Pcp.	
Boise	48	30
Blaine	47	30
Gooding	38	20
Halle	37	10
Halho Falls	31	29
McCall	31	29
Pocatello	36	25
Salmon	38	22
Soda Springs	37	10
West Yellowstone	24

Twin Falls Temperatures

Yesterday	Max.	Min.
Last Year	44	23
Normal	36	22
	40	21

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 10 7AM EST-12 - 27-77
30.24 30.00



UPI WEATHER FORECAST ©

Fingers of fog waft across Valley

Twin Falls, Northdale, Burley-Rupert area:
Periods of night and morning valley fog. Otherwise partly cloudy this evening and mostly cloudy Tuesday. Highs 35 to 45 days and low tonight 20 to 25.
Wednesday's outlook is for a chance of showers.

Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:
Areas of night and morning and valley fog, otherwise partly cloudy tonight with a few light snow flurries. Highs 35 to 45 days and low tonight 20 to 25.
Wednesday's outlook is for a chance of showers.

weather over Idaho and east-central Oregon this morning. Skies were generally partly cloudy, or partly sunny, with several exceptions.
Light snow was falling at Lewiston and extensive areas of fog shrouded the major river valleys of southern Idaho.

The fog was rather dense and extensive throughout the Snake River Valley, extending from Ontario, Ore., eastward to Boise, Mountain Home, Twin Falls, Burley and Pocatello.
Temperatures Christmas Day were rather mild. A thermometer maximums climbed

into the 40s across southwest Idaho and the Magic Valley and into the 30s elsewhere.
The extended outlook Wednesday through Friday calls for little change temperature-wide but periods of rain in valleys and snow in the mountains.

Present didn't last long

POLLOCK, La. (UPI) — It was an inauspicious way to start using a Christmas present.
Gregory Delaney, 16, received a motorcycle Sunday as a Christmas present and immediately took it out for a spin. State police said he quickly lost control,

ran into a ditch and slammed into a tree.
"He got it for Christmas this morning and I think he wrecked it by 11 o'clock," said Sgt. Roy Worrell.
Delaney was in stable condition in the intensive care unit at Rapides General Hospital.

Exiled writer may owe back taxes

ZURICH, Switzerland (UPI) — Government sources said today exiled Soviet writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn owes Switzerland as much as a quarter of a million dollars in back taxes.
Solzhenitsyn, who won the 1970 Nobel Prize for Literature, now lives in seclusion on a wooded estate in Vermont.
Officially, the Zurich state tax administration would say only that it is "in contact" with

his Swiss lawyers.
Unofficially, however, but government sources said officials are claiming back taxes that could amount to half a million francs — about \$250,000.
Solzhenitsyn settled in Zurich with his family in February, 1974, leaving, secretly in August, 1976, for the United States.
Before his exile he had Western royalties from his books — including "Cancer

Ward" and the "Gulag Archipelago" that documented life in Stalin's labor camps — placed in a Swiss bank account.
In 1974, according to official figures, Solzhenitsyn declared an income of \$401,000 and capital of \$2.35 million.
For 1976 — up to the time he left — he declared \$174,500 and capital of \$1.845 million.
The Zurich newspaper Blick reported Friday that tax officials have asked the Russian

author to "respect his sense of duty" and meet the claim for back taxes.
"Tax secrecy prevents us from commenting on this," a tax official said.
A thought for the day: English playwright Noel Coward said, "Certain women should be struck regularly, like gongs."

Strike up car radio . . . and march away

National Temperatures

By United Press International

High	Low	Pcp.	
Albany	43	17	0.09
Albuquerque	53	31
Alma	53	20
Bakersfield	62	56	0.02
Bismarck	69	03	0.14
Bozeman	53	29
Brownsville	78	44
Buffalo	44	10	0.10
Charlotte	62	26
Chicago	42	01	0.01
Cincinnati	44	05
Cleveland	44	05
Dallas	58	22
Denver	41	22
Des Moines	15	05	0.02
Detroit	53	05	0.02
Duluth	-04	-04
Eureka	54	45
Fairbanks	08	08
Fresno	53	33
Helena	36	16
Honolulu	81	62
Indianapolis	29	05	0.04
Kansas City	25	10
Las Vegas	62	48
Los Angeles	70	56	0.38
Louisville	27	11
Memphis	44	25
Miami	13	09	0.02
Milwaukee	42	03	0.03
Minneapolis	67	36
New Orleans	52	22	0.61
New York	34	13
North Platte	58	54	0.10
Oakland	42	16
Oklahoma City	42	08
Omaha	72	52
Palm Springs	65	54	0.13
Paso Robles	49	16	0.05
Philadelphia	62	53
Pittsburgh	51	08	0.01
Portland, Me.	52	29	0.34
Portland, Ore.	45	28
Rapid City	29	11
Red Bluff	58	47
Reno	43	22
Richmond	63	22
Sacramento	54	48
St. Louis	22	12	0.02
Salt Lake	47	29
San Diego	63	63	0.48
San Francisco	56	53	0.10
Seattle	42	32
Spokane	19	13
Thermal	65	55	0.25
Washington	53	21

FARMINGTON, Maine (UPI) — It was too cold for the band, but just right for earmuffs, which were, after all, what Chester Greenwood Day was all about.
Greenwood invented earmuffs in 1877, and his hometown celebrated the fact recently with a special day, proclaimed in his honor throughout the state.
Blowing snow and freezing cold kept down crowds and put a damper on festivities, but Farmington's 5,657 residents used the same Yankee ingenuity that Greenwood used to invent the car protectors and made the most of his day anyway.
When the cold prevented a band from marching in the Greenwood Day parade, the local radio station played

uninterrupted march music and parade participants used car radios and transistors to drum up a strutting beat.
Residents made ample use of the more than 700 pairs of earmuffs sold in Farmington in the last 10 days in preparation for the event.
Town Manager Phillip K. Schenck Jr. said weather hurt Greenwood Day, created by the legislature and proclaimed by Gov. James B. Longley as an honor for "the renowned car protectors," which have used the same Yankee ingenuity that Greenwood used to invent the car protectors and made the most of his day anyway.
But Schenck said snow was something you had to expect on the first day of winter and "a lot of local people showed up. We had a good turnout, considering the weather."

A flag emblazoned with white car muffs on a red background flew from the municipal building and about 50 people ran a race from Greenwood's former home to the former Greenwood Ear Protector factory, but the parade was the highlight of the day.
"We had about 15 to 20 floats and vehicles," Schenck said. "They were preceded by a snow plow that — also — was showing the road. The poster cruiser were big earmuffs, an ambulance had earmuffs and a local bank had a dune buggy with earmuffs."
"We didn't plan on making this a big Macy's parade. It was just homegrown and this was the type of thing that pulls a community together," he said.

Effects of early traumas may not show in adulthood

NEW YORK (UPI) — What's ahead for a baby whose mother hits the bottle pretty hard now and then and whose dad sometimes loses the food money at the racetrack?
"The baby may sometimes go hungry."
The baby may suffer other kinds of neglect, when mom's in an alcoholic haze. In toddler years, the baby born into such circumstances may be cold, unloved, often ignored.
But, according to Dr. Jerome Kagan, Harvard University professor of human development, this baby born into deprived circumstances and/or neglect will not necessarily be a bum adult.

He said contrary to preachments from child development experts for generations, there often is little connection between a baby's early experiences and the kind of adult it becomes.
Kagan has put together evidence showing the first few years of life are not so important as previously thought. He has found that the immature mind seems to be elastic, springing back to its original shape once the child is removed from potentially harmful or negative surroundings.
Kagan's research will be published by Harvard University Press in the spring.

It is called "The Place of Infancy in Development."
He gives a sneak preview of his book in a report in the first issue of Human Nature, a magazine that covers "the human sciences in depth."
"Both life and laboratory research could undermine the Western belief that a child's experiences determine the course of its adult life," Kagan says.
To support that contention, he cites eight separate studies of children in a wide range of circumstances — war-torn, middle and working class children, newborns, children in other cultures, and one case of unprecedented, nearly childhood deprivation.

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Disunity crops up among oil nations

N.Y. Times Service

CARACAS — Four years after shocking the world with a sudden, four-fold increase in crude oil prices, the members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) have disagreed sharply over a new price rise and are worried about disunity.

There is a great deal of OPEC oil around — perhaps two million barrels a day — that cannot find a market without discounts that undermine the price structure that the organization was designed to defend. Some OPEC members have already imposed substantial production cutbacks because their storage tanks are overflowing.

Is this the beginning of the end of OPEC, the most effective cartel ever established by raw material exporters to improve their terms of trade with industrial countries?

The ministerial meeting that closed Wednesday at a beach resort near here with a consideration of present oil prices was the last of the 1977-78 OPEC year shows that OPEC is weaker now than at any time since the big price jump was imposed by the Persian Gulf producers four years ago.

With market forces of supply and demand now favoring

buyers, the oil consuming countries can expect a breathing spell from oil prices increases. There will be small reductions for certain qualities of oil and products, such as African light, low-sulfur crudes and Venezuelan fuel oil.

"They have fuel oil coming out of their ears, and the production of refineries here and in the Caribbean that process Venezuelan heavy crude has been reduced. There has to be a price cut," said an American industry source here.

The problem for OPEC now is to adjust differential prices to quality of crude oil and geographical location in relation to markets, and regulate production to avoid price-cutting competition between members.

One of the few agreements reached by the 13 ministers in their two-day meeting was the convening of a special committee next month of Iran, Iraq, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and Venezuela to negotiate on heavy crude differentials.

Venezuela's sales to the east coast of the United States have been damaged by exports of the same type of crude from the Persian Gulf at lower prices than Venezuela, particularly with tanker rates at very low levels.

But disagreements within OPEC can easily be exaggerated. Since it was founded in Baghdad in 1960 by Iran, Iraq, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and Venezuela, the organization has grown to 13 members who produce together about 31 million barrels a day, or over a half of world oil production. They have learned the importance of unity in dealing with foreign oil companies and governments.

Since the Shah of Iran announced in Teheran four years ago the decision of the Gulf producers to raise the posted price for Arabian light to \$11.65 a barrel, most of the controversy in OPEC has pitted Saudi Arabia, the champion of price moderation, against the price "hawks" who want to

index the price of oil to industrial inflation and monetary stability of the dollar.

The market reality today puts Saudi Arabia in a strong position. With capacity to raise exports to 11 million barrels a day, the Saudis can force prices down by increasing output or stabilize prices by reducing production.

The strategy followed by Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Saudi Arabia's minister of petroleum, makes Saudi Arabia the broker between the other OPEC producers and the consuming industrial countries.

When President Carter pressed the oil producers for a price freeze, the decision was in the hands of Saudi Arabia, which obtained the backing of neighboring Arab oil states, such as the United Arab Emirates, Qatar, and Kuwait.

In the past, Iran has sided with OPEC members seeking regular price increases, the last of which was 10 per cent this year, with Saudi Arabia only applying the full increase from July 1. But Iran backed the price freeze here, and has made an insurmountable front against which Venezuela, Algeria, and Libya protested in vain.

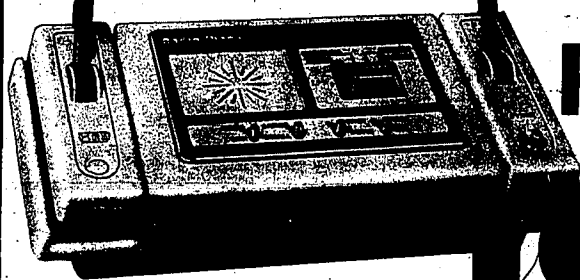
Saudi Arabia has interests outside of OPEC concern with oil prices that influence its conduct in the organization, such as a foreign policy seeking U.S. support for the Arab position in the conflict with Israel, and economic concern over protecting its huge financial reserves and investments in the U.S. and Western Europe.

But Saudi Arabian solidarity with OPEC requires that its production policy not damage the small producers, which depend more directly on oil export income for their current import and investment needs. This has led Saudi Arabia to fix an allowable production of 8.5 million barrels a day for next year, which is below its maximum output of over ten million barrels a day for next year.

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Business payouts hit peak

Chicago Daily News

Whatever other ills may have befallen 1977, this still has been a banner year for dividends. In the first 11 months of the year, 2,812 companies increased or resumed their dividends, according to a Standard & Poor's survey of 8,800 companies. That's a 12 per cent gain over the number of companies hiking their payouts last year and the best dividend record since 1950.

There's no denying that good news, says Mary J. Wilson, an analyst at D.L. Babson & Co., the Boston-based investment advisers. But, she says, it's also fair to note that a lot of dividend increases were making up the time in the last few years when profits were stunted by inflation and recession. And she said, the surprisingly payout-poor isn't likely to continue in 1978.

In a telephone interview, Wilson noted that dividends increased at an average rate of 18 per cent this year, as compared with 12 per cent in 1976 and 1975 and as low as 9 per cent in 1974. "The extra-large boost in shareholder dividends this year brings the long-term growth of dividends in line with the trend of the funds from which they are paid," she said. "Since 1972, dividends have now risen by 76 per cent, 91 per cent in real and 97 per cent for profits."

Sugar firm declares dividend

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — U.S. 1 Inc., has declared a dividend of five cents per share of common stock. The dividend was the same as declared in June and September but was 10 cent a share less than those declared last March and in December, 1976. In each of the quarters before that the dividend had been 30 cents.

Rowland Cannon, president and chief executive officer, said Thursday he was optimistic about actions taken recently by Congress and the president would strengthen the sugar market and improve U and I terms. A dividend of 31¢ cents was declared on preferred stock. Both dividends will be payable Jan. 31, 1978 to shareholders of record on Jan. 11. U and I has 23 million shares of common stock outstanding. The company is a beet sugar processor and also engages in diversified irrigated farming in the east Washington and is a majority owner of a potato processing firm in Oregon.

Livestock

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI) — Utah, Idaho and eastern Nevada feedlot and range sales week ending Friday:

• Feedlot at area feedlots this week rather slow and somewhat uneven; slaughter steers mostly steady, instances 50 lower early, but firm on the close; slaughter heifers under more pressure, steady to 50 lower.

• Cattle slaughter in the Intermountain Area the week ending Dec. 17 totalled 18,536 head, including 33 percent cows, compared with 19,624 and 34 percent cows the previous period; confirmed sale on 3,323 slaughter steers this week, 1,730 slaughter heifers and 100 slaughter cows; average price of good and choice steers sold (f.o.b. feedlot) this week, 44.09 and average weight 1,126 lb; last week 43.81 and 1,119 lb; last year 43.02 and 1,151 lb. Slaughter steers, mixed good and choice, some mostly choice, 2-3, 1,000-1,350 lb, 43,504-50. Including several pens contracted for delivery through January at 44.50 in the western area. Slaughter heifers, good and mostly choice, 2-3, 900-1,050 lb, 41.00-42.00, several loads closely

Grain

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

No. 2 yellow corn 3.90-4.00 cwt.

No. 2 barley 3.35-3.70 cwt.

OGDEN (UPI) — Grain: Under No. 11 protein 2.52 bu.

No. 11 protein 2.60 bu.

No. 12 protein 2.70 bu.

No. 13 protein 2.80 bu.

No. 1 soft white wheat 2.52 bu.

Arrivals: 15 cars; 12 wheat, three barley.

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) — Market steady. 100-lb. sacks washed, U.S. No. 1-A unless otherwise stated. Colorado round reds

7.55-7.90; 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 inch 6.00-7.75; 50-lb. 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 inch 3.75-4.00; film bags 10-lb. baled 1.20-1.50. U.S. No. 2 loose, 1.20-1.50. Russets 6.50; 10-oz. minimum 8.00; U.S. 2 S-25; film bagged 5 1/2-lb. baled 3.50-4.25; 20-lb. U.S. No. 1-A loose 1.20. Idaho russets 10-oz. minimum 8.50-9.50, some 10.00. 50-lb. carton sack 10-oz. minimum 5.50; 5-lb. cartons 7.50-8.00; 80s-100s; 7.50-8.00, some 7.00-7.25.

Produce Prices

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

Batter: prices paid delivery to Chicago, 93 score 100.71; 92 score 100.71.

Eggs: prices paid to delivery unchanged.

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

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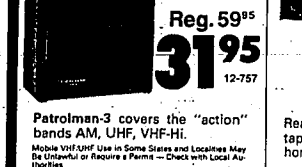


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Realistic STA-52

AM-FM Stereo Receiver

Two MC-500 Shelf Speakers

LAB-52 Changer, Cartridge

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Sports



Penn St. tops ASU on punt team play

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — Penn State has prided itself on its fine punt-return team this season and the specialty squad proved its worth again Christmas Day.

Joe Lally returned a blocked punt for one touchdown and Jimmy Cefalo — the nation's leading punt returner — set up a field goal with a 63-yard kick return as the seventh-ranked Nittany Lions topped No. 12 Arizona State, 42-30, in the Fiesta Bowl.

Each team had four long touchdown drives, but the early work of Lally and Cefalo was the difference in the end.

First came Lally's 23-yard TD — Penn State's sixth score of the year on a punt return. Then a fumble recovery set up a second score as Penn State broke quickly to a 14-0 lead.

After ASU pulled back into contention, Cefalo got his big return to set up Matt Bahr's 23-yard field goal.

"Cefalo's punt return was a great one," Penn State Coach Joe Paterno said. "Without it we wouldn't have had the lead in the first half."

Cefalo said of his rumbuck, "I didn't know I had it broken when I turned the corner, but I picked up a couple of good blocks and got through."

ASU Coach Frank Kush blamed Sun Devil mistakes for the Penn State success on the punt.

"Evidently we were not mentally sharp," Kush said. "I thought the first half for us was just a big mental breakdown."

Matt Suhey scored a pair of touchdowns for the Nittany Lions, and Dennis Sprout passed for three of Arizona State's touchdowns.

Seventh-ranked Penn State opened up a 31-14 lead at the start of the fourth quarter. Arizona State closed within 34-28 with 5:00 left but the Sun Devils' hopes were short-lived as Penn State took the kickoff on its own 25 and scored five plays later.

Making a last-minute comeback bid, Arizona State marched to the Penn State 2 with less than two minutes left but an interception by Joe Diminick stopped the threat.

Penn State's leading 17-14 at halftime, Cefalo's Matt Bahr's 23-yard field goal dominated the third quarter when Arizona State was hampered by bad field positions.

The Nittany Lions went 41 yards in five plays for one touchdown. Steve Geise scoring on an 18-yard run, set up by a 31-yard sprint by Suhey. Late in the third quarter Penn State put a punt at the ASU 44.

Chuck Fusina hit Jimmy Cefalo at the 33. Bob Torrey and Geise then carried to the 3, and on the first play of the fourth quarter Suhey stepped. Arizona State came back with a 63-yard march, capped by a 30-yard pass from Sprout to Washington.

After Penn State settled for a 32-yard field goal by Bahr, ASU posed its first threat of the second half with an 85-yard drive, helped by two pass interference calls, one of which nullified an interception.

Tight-end Marshall Edwards caught passes of 13 and 12 yards to keep the drive alive, and George Perry plunged in from the 1 for the score. Penn State followed with its own 75-yard drive, highlighted by Torrey's 54-yard run. Suhey scored from the 2. ASU added a safety in the closing seconds.

Penn State got its first touchdown less than six minutes into the game when Bill Banks blocked a punt at the ASU 25 and Joe Lally grabbed the ball in the air and scored.

On ASU's first play from scrimmage after the kickoff, Newton Williams fumbled and Tom DeFranco recovered at the ASU 25. The Nittany Lions scored eight plays later as Fusina hit Torrey in the end zone from 3 yards out.

Arizona State scored in the second quarter on a 60-yard drive. Sprout hit Chris DeFranco at the Penn State 35, Mike Harris carried three times to the 11, then Sprout rolled right and hit Arthur Lane for the touchdown.

Late in the final, Cefalo appeared on his way to scoring on a punt return, but kicker Mark Jones brought him down at the 11 after a 67-yard punt. The Lions were held at the 6 and Bahr booted the field goal.

The Sun Devils were stymied at their own 39 on the next possession, but Penn State rugged Jones on the punt, giving ASU a first down at the Penn State 46.

Sprout hit Ron Washington at the 22. DeFranco at the 13, then rolled out and hit Washington in the corner for a touchdown with 22 seconds left in the half.

PENN ST. defensive lineman Eric Cunningham finds out what it's like on the other side of the line as Arizona St.'s Kit Lathrop tries to tackle him to keep him from recovering an ASU fumble. Penn St. won the Christmas Day Fiesta Bowl 42-30.

Turning the tables

Proper early training can mean athletic success for most kids

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Almost all children can succeed in some sport if they have proper and early training, according to a University of Oklahoma physical education professor and researcher.

Dr. Ronald A. Ratliff, assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation, said children's strengths and weaknesses can be determined and the children then guided into sports in which they are likely to do well.

"Our society has not been effective in helping children identify those physical activities in which they have the best chance of succeeding," Ratliff said.

"If we approach athletics more objectively, perhaps we could better guide children to sports they could enjoy and in which they could perform best."

The ability to succeed in sports is affected by several physical factors, including muscle

strength, endurance and speed, balance, cardiovascular endurance, agility, flexibility and response time, he said.

"Each sport has its own set of important characteristics," Ratliff said. "If a person has no speed, it would be difficult for him to succeed in the backfield in football. Or, if he lacks cardio-vascular endurance, which is in part genetically predisposed, he will never be a good long-distance runner."

Sports scientists can measure muscle strength and endurance for specific muscle groups and can estimate the predominance of muscle fiber types, Ratliff said.

People who can jump high and run fast generally have a predominance of fast-twitch muscle fibers, but people who can run long distances with little fatigue have more slow-twitch muscle fibers.

He said many coaches have the background

and training to use field tests to assess a child's strengths and weaknesses.

Children's motivation is difficult to gauge and can influence their performances, Ratliff said.

"We as sports scientists haven't been successful in predicting a person's motivation — his will to win or his ability to perform under pressure," he said.

"Almost any coach will tell you he's had athletes sitting on the bench who were better than those playing, but who lacked motivation that would make them really good players."

Ratliff said an objective look at a child's physical capabilities could help prevent any feeling of frustration when the child doesn't succeed in a certain sport.

"That should be our ultimate objective. It will have more value to society to help children as well as adults to identify activities in which they can succeed," Ratliff said. "Most of us like to do things when we do them well."

Players terminate bowl boycott fear

LITTLE ROCK (UPI) — The threatened boycott by Arkansas football players due in Miami tonight to prepare for the Orange Bowl game appeared to have crumbled Sunday after three suspended players issued a statement releasing their teammates from commitments to stay home.

The statement from running back Ben Cowins on behalf of himself, running back Michael Forrest and wide receiver Donny Bober, was released to a Little Rock television reporter.

"We have committed no crime although we believe some of our athletic advisers have attempted to have us so charged," the statement said.

"We have broken no university rules. We have merely sought to be treated fairly and equally and to have the same rights-of-association as other students. We have not been so treated."

"Because a number of other students believed that we had not been treated fairly, they decided to withhold their participation in the Orange Bowl. We appreciate their support. We have decided, however, to release those dozen or so students from their commitments of non-participation, and we encourage them, if they perform, to uphold their usual high standards of in-game playing. We will proceed otherwise and remain hopeful that we will be vindicated one way or another."

Holtz suspended Cowins, Forrest and Bober Wednesday for reasons that reportedly deal with a woman in the athletic dormitory. The boycott was announced Friday by John Walker, a Little Rock civil rights attorney representing the three players.

According to the Arkansas Democrat, a Little Rock newspaper, the players considering withdrawing from the Orange Bowl were Jimmy Walker, William Hampton, Charles Clay, Vaughn Luby, Patrick Martin, George Stewart and three unidentified players.

The Democrat quoted Clay as saying the players had met with Holtz Saturday evening at the Little Rock home of a university trustee.

"We decided to go ahead and play in the game... The boycott is over," Clay said.

Trustee Dr. Raymond P. Miller Sr., a Little Rock newspaper, the players expect all but Cowins, Forrest and Bober to be present when the team assembles in Miami at 8 p.m. (EST).

"In my opinion, the situation is beginning to heal," Miller said. "Unfortunately, I would say that all the players are going to the Orange Bowl."

Holtz had said earlier that if any players did not wish to play against Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl, "then I think it is in the best interest of all concerned that they remain at home."

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Irish will wear green

DALLAS (UPI) — The Notre Dame Fighting Irish may not be able to wear their green jerseys in the Cotton Bowl game against Texas, but they will be wearing new uniforms and they will be wearing green on them.

When the Irish accepted a bid to play in the Cotton Bowl, one of the first things settled was the fact Notre Dame was the visiting team and that they would wear their white road jerseys.

The jersey issue has become quite a big affair since Devine's surprise unveiling of green slirts just before his team took the field against Northern California this season.

Notre Dame has worn green jerseys at home since then and has not lost.

"We have some new jerseys for the Cotton Bowl, too," said Devine. "They have the players' names on them for me this year. And it has a little green trim, too."

The previous road jerseys had blue numbers on them, but the new jerseys have green numbers trimmed in gold.

Notre Dame had one light workout Christmas Day and then school officials threw a party for the team.

"We especially like our Christmas parties when we are together because the team provides the entertainment," said Devine. "And they are pretty good at it."

Scores

National Basketball Association		Baseball		Ice Hockey		Professional Football	
Team	Score	Team	Score	Team	Score	Team	Score
Philadelphia	117	Los Angeles	10	Chicago	1-0	San Antonio	17-10
New York	115	San Antonio	10	San Antonio	1-0	San Antonio	17-10
San Antonio	115	San Antonio	10	San Antonio	1-0	San Antonio	17-10
San Antonio	115	San Antonio	10	San Antonio	1-0	San Antonio	17-10
San Antonio	115	San Antonio	10	San Antonio	1-0	San Antonio	17-10

Dave Nightingale

Redskins' Allen receives The Bird for 1977

The end of the year is drawing near, so it's that time again — time to give some deserving folks "The Bird."

It is customary in almost any endeavor for the perpetrators of the most outstanding (or nefarious) deeds to receive some kind of acknowledgement. In the entertainment world, for instance, we have annual trophies like Oscars, Emmys, Tonys, etc.

So in 1977, I created a set of awards, to be issued annually to people in sport who might not otherwise receive their just desserts. Immediately, I took my name into consideration and called these awards "Birds."

Past winners of the "Big Bird" included the likes of Houston Astros manager Alvin Dark, St. Louis Cardinals manager Billy Williams, and Minnesota basketball coach Bill Musselman and that egregious emcee of ego Howard Cosell.

Silenker was recognized for telling a Texas state trooper to "shoot them (refers) if necessary," if the writers should attempt to report the Bobby Riggs-Billie Jean King playing surface by setting foot on it.

Musselman, whose devious recruiting practices left Minnesota on NCAA probation, was cited for his self-absorbing statement: "I don't feel any more obligations to Minnesota. I am no longer with Minnesota."

And Cosell was acclaimed for his American League

playoffs interview with Henry Kissinger, in which the humble one refused to accept Kissinger's repeated demand that he attend the 1976 opening day at Yankee Stadium.

So, who gets the fifth annual "Big Bird"? Well, for proving that his gall is undivided; for maintaining incredible chipmunk while in line of fire, the 1977 honor goes to everybody's favorite ice cream-swilling professional football coach, the Washington Redskins' George Allen.

Allen was trying to get his Redskins prepared for the 1977 season opener against the New York Giants and he was agast having to face an unknown quarterback, Jerry Golsteyn, who had yet to play his first NFL minute.

True, Golsteyn had participated in the 1976 exhibition season with the Giants, but not long enough for a defense to make a "tendencies book" on him. So, what was poor George Allen to do? Why, it was obvious:

A phone call was placed from Washington to DeKalb, Ill., home of Golsteyn's alma mater, Northern Illinois University. And a Redskins voice said to a Northern Illinois coach: "Golsteyn used to play for you and we have to face him on Sunday. We'd appreciate it if you would tell us his weaknesses."

The man on the DeKalb end of the phone pondered the request. When he emerged from his initial shock, he suggested that the man in Washington commit an act that

is physically impossible. (P.S.: Golsteyn beat the Redskins).

And now, for some of the lesser "Bird" awards: The "Wrigley Bird," for gum-chewing baseball managers who try to "double their pleasure," goes to the Pittsburgh Pirates' Chuck Tanner.

In a June 10 game against the San Diego Padres, Tanner was so concerned with his team's meager run production that he listed the name of Willie Stargell in his official starting lineup. Twice!

Unfortunately, the Padres burst Tanner's bubble quickly.

The "Unabashed Fraud Bird," for misuse of alleged experts, goes to the Mutual Broadcasting System, which sends the Monday night NFL game over the radio waves. Mutual always names the top offensive and defensive player of each Monday game (rewarding them with a reclining chair) and the balloting on these awards ostensibly is handled by a panel of three sportswriters in attendance at the contest. Consider, then, the following dialog:

Press box visitor: "Hi, I'm from Mutual Radio and we need a St. Louis writer's name for our Players of the Game awards."

Public relations man: "Here's Jerry Marshall of the

Globe-Democrat!"

Marshall: "Sure, I'll participate. When will you collect my ballot?"

Mutual radio man: "Oh, you don't actually vote, our announcers do that. We just wanted your name to list as one of the voters."

The "Howard Cosell Bird," for telling it like it is, which you really don't mean to tell it like it is, goes to Oakland Raiders' offensive guard Gene Upshaw. Gene gave his description of one of his off-season endeavors:

"My newest project is to set up a corporation to advise guys who are just retiring from pro sports. They have to be reacquainted. They've been living well, but when they retire... all of a sudden they have to get by on just \$2,000 a week... er, I mean \$2,000 a month."

The "Tank McNamara Bird," for the most ludicrous effort by a lock-lumber-announcer, goes to former New York Giants linebacker Sam Huff for his description of the 1977 Orange Bowl game between Ohio State and Colorado:

"Boy, that long run was made possible only by a great block... I think Jim Savoca threw that block... yes, he did... there it is... right there... you can see it on the instant replay!"

Huff was describing the game on radio.

Bears not awed by Dallas

DALLAS (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys, who look upon their appearance in the playoffs as a normal event, enter the Super Bowl scramble Monday against a team that wants to play the role of quicksand rather than stepping stone.

Chicago's youthful Bears, who have not played past the end of the regular season since 1963, will try to pull off the upset of the playoffs' opening round.

"I think with the players we have Dallas will not bully us around," said Chicago Coach Jack Pardee. "We are big, we have team speed and we have the things that it takes to compete. I think we will be ready to play."

"I like our chances." Dallas and Chicago will start the test at 2 p.m. EDT before a full house at Texas Stadium. In their last two playoff games in their home stadium the Cowboys were losers.

The Cowboys will go into the

contest a 10-point favorite for obvious reasons. Dallas posted the best total offensive and defensive statistics in the NFL this season and on paper it would seem that the Bears would have trouble slowing down the Cowboys' offense.

But Chicago has some weapons of its own—chiefly the best runner in the league. That would be Walter Payton, who dipped and swayed and sprinted for 1,852 yards this season.

"But it's not just going to take a super day from Walter Payton," said Pardee. "It's going to take a super day from everybody. We know for sure we have to play the best game we have played this year. We are going to have to have 43 people contribute."

Walter Payton by himself against the Dallas Cowboys is not a very good matchup.

The Cowboys will counter with a pretty good runner of their own in Tony Dorsett, who gained 1,007 yards despite not starting until the 10th game of

the year. And Dallas' entire offensive unit seems to be clicking with quarterback Roger Staubach coming off two straight fine days and the entire arsenal of pass receivers—headed by Drew Pearson—healthy for the occasion.

This is the 11th year out of 12 that Dallas has made it to the Super Bowl playoffs and Cowboys Coach Tom Landry feels a lot better about the situation this time around than he did a year ago. In 1976, with their offense sputtering, the Cowboys fell to the Los Angeles Rams in the first round.

"I know the players have a more confident feeling as a team now," Landry said. "I know that Roger certainly does. He is really throwing the ball well and doing an excellent job and that is a real plus."

"It is kind of hard to win playoff games without your quarterback performing well. It really increases your chances to win."

Feuding Yankees series victory rated year's top sports story

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees, the best baseball team money could buy, and Reggie Jackson, the grandest due of them all, wrote the No. 1 sports story of 1977.

That was the opinion of UPI editors who participated in the survey of the year's events which also included a Triple Crown winner and a boy wonder in horse racing, a farewell to soccer by its most famous player, a stunning baseball trade and surprise winners in both college and professional basketball.

The Yankee-Jackson version of "Stormy Weather" was a decisive choice of the editors with Seattle Slew winning the Triple Crown the No. 2 selection. Pete's farewell to soccer ranked No. 3 with 16-year-old Jokey Steve Caution earning more than \$6 million No. 4, and Al McGuire leading Marquette to the NCAA basketball title in his final game as coach No. 5.

Rounding out the top 10 were the Portland Trailblazers' triumph in the National Basketball Association playoffs, Oakland's Super Bowl

victory, the trade which sent pitcher Tom Seaver from the New York Mets to the Cincinnati Reds, the attempt by Walter Payton of the Chicago Bears to set a new one-season rushing record in the National Football League and Virginia Wade's triumph before Queen Elizabeth at Wimbledon.

But it was the running show staged by the Yankees, and especially Jackson, from April to October which was judged the story which had the most interest for sports fans.

With George Steinbrenner throwing money around like it was going out of style, the Yankees put together what amounted to an American League All-Star team. It was a team which included such stars as Jackson, Thurman Munson, Graig Nettles, Mickey Rivers, Jim Hunter, Don Gullett, Sparky Lyle and Chris Chambliss and experts predicted in March that the only team which could beat them was themselves.

They came close to accomplishing that feat

too, waiting until August to stop the internal bickering which had torn them apart through the first four months of the season. Their manager, Billy Martin, was on the verge of being fired during most of the season. Martin and Jackson nearly came to blows in one game and fired verbal barrages at each other on a daily basis and Yankee-fans all over the country hoped that some team—any team—could take advantage of the situation and deprive Martin's Mercenaries of a pennant.

But, alas, it was not to be. Once the bickering stopped, the winning started and the Yankees went on to win the American League's Eastern Division title by one and a half games over the Boston Red Sox and the Baltimore Orioles.

They then defeated the Kansas City Royals in the AL playoffs and beat the Los Angeles Dodgers in a six-game World Series climaxed by Jackson hitting home runs in his final four official at bats and three in the climactic game.

Vikings don't hold QB edge for a change

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — In his debut start of the season, quarterback Pat Haden directed the Los Angeles Rams to an easy 35-3 romp over the Minnesota Vikings. The Vikings had Fran Tarkenton then too.

Oh, Monday the Vikings won't have Tarkenton, the all-time career passing leader in the history of the NFL, and the Rams will be nine-point favorites to advance to the NFC championship game for the fourth straight season.

Instead of the 37-year-old Tarkenton, who suffered a broken leg at Bloomington against Cincinnati Nov. 13, the Vikings will have Bob Lee, a comparative youngster of 32, at quarterback.

In a regular season finale the Vikings had to win for their fifth straight NFC Central title. Lee threw a pair of touchdown passes in a 30-21 victory over Detroit at Pontiac, Mich., Dec. 17.

"Statistically," Lee said,

"we lost the greatest quarterback that ever played the game when Francis got hurt. It's taken three or four games for the club to adjust to me."

"The offensive line was great. They're people who make Chuck Foreman a great back, give the receivers a chance to get open and me to get to the ball."

Haden, the former University of Southern California Rose Bowl hero who attends Oxford University in England during the off-season as a Rhodes Scholar, took over as the Rams' starting quarterback from Joe Namath after Los Angeles got off to a wobbly 2-2 start.

Against Minnesota, Haden fired a pair of touchdown passes and ran for another while the Ram defense limited the Vikings to a 42-yard field goal by Fred Cox.

Haden, 24, finished as the NFC's No. 2 passer with an 84.4 rating behind the Dallas Cowboys' Roger Staubach,

with an 87.1 rating.

"The Vikings are a tough team capable of beating anyone," said Haden. "That last game with them doesn't mean a thing. This is a new season. We're definitely not overlooking them. But we're also a very confident team. We feel we can beat anyone."

While the Vikings come into the playoffs off an important victory, the Rams are coming in off a loss of a game they didn't have to win. They had a six-game winning streak broken at Washington last weekend as the Redskins, desperately trying to make the playoffs as the NFC wild card team, prevailed 17-14. The Redskins didn't make it.

The Rams have never beaten the Vikings in post-season play, either. Minnesota beat Los Angeles in the NFC title game last season 24-13 and in 1974 14-10. Both games were in Bloomington. While Minnesota hasn't won in four Super Bowl tries, the

Rams are still looking to get into their first Super Bowl. They've been in the finals of the past three NFC title games.

In addition to Tarkenton, the Vikings will be without starting running back Brent McClanahan, who underwent knee surgery Thursday after being hurt in the Detroit game. Third-year pro Robert Miller will fill McClanahan's spot.

The Rams lost a starter in the Washington game when strong safety Bill Simpson tore knee ligaments. Simpson's job will be taken by rookie Nolan Cromwell.

"I think I can do the job," said Cromwell, a wishbone quarterback at Kansas. "I have confidence in myself."

The game matches two of the NFC's leading running backs in Lawrence McCutcheon of Los Angeles and the Vikings' Chuck Foreman. McCutcheon was the conference's No. 2 rusher behind Walter Payton of the Chicago

Bears this season with 1,238 yards while Foreman ranked third with 1,112 yards.

They're two of 16 players who were selected to play for the NFC Pro Bowl team. The other Rams were Haden, Harold Jackson, Doug France, Tom Mack, Rich Saul, Jack Youngblood, Larry Brooks, Isiah Robertson and Monte Jackson while the Vikings, in addition to Foreman, were Sammy White, Ross Yary, Ed White, Matt Blair and Jeff Siemon.

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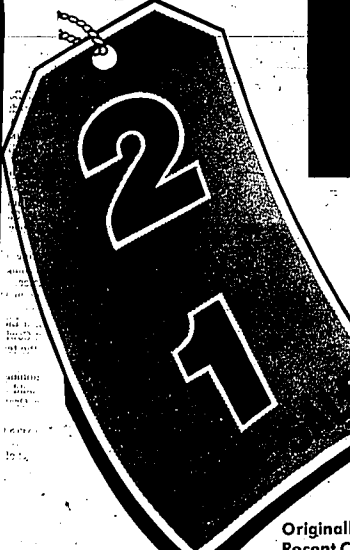
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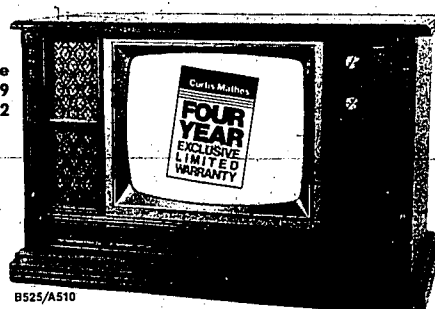


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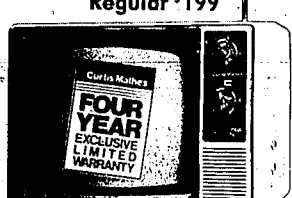


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Rested Bullets rip ailing Hawks

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Washington Bullets' forward Bob Dandridge said a four-day rest helped his team snap a three-game losing streak with a 100-93 victory over Atlanta Sunday night.

Dandridge scored a game-high 24 points and teammate Phil Chenier added 23.

The Hawks, whose leading scorer, John Drew, was sidelined with the flu, got an opportunity for revenge tonight when they host Washington.

"The days off helped," said Dandridge, who scored six straight points late in the final period, giving the Bullets a 95-89 edge with just over two

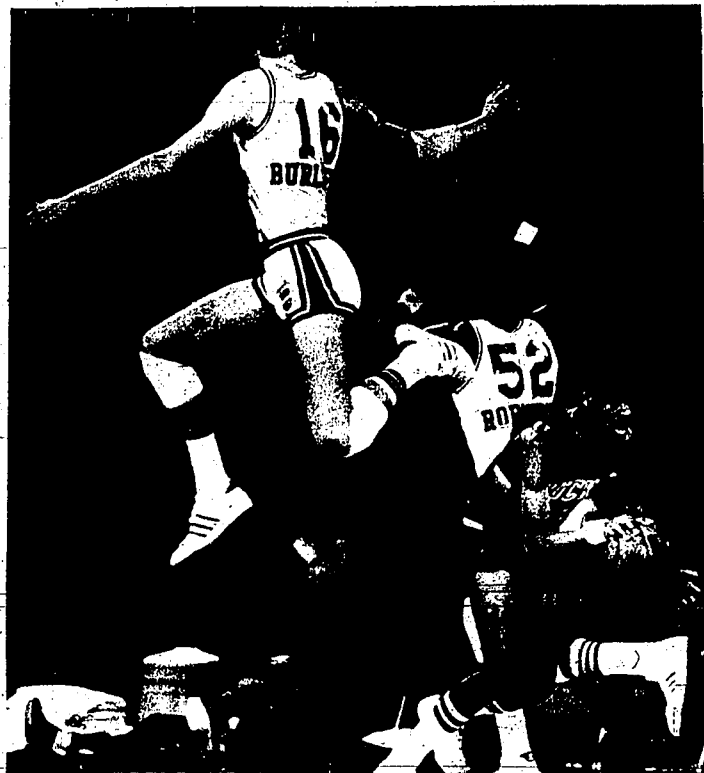
minutes remaining.

"But I think we're ready to pick up where we left off before the road trip," he added.

The Bullets, 18-12, are tied with Cleveland for first place in the Central Division. They finished a West Coast road trip on Tuesday with only one win in four games.

"When you don't play you get sluggish," said Bullets guard Tom Henderson, who added 15 points and 9 assists. "But we needed the rest. I thought we played much better defense in the second half."

Reserve guard Charlie Criss, whose 5-foot-8 stature makes him the NBA's smallest player, led the Hawks with 22 points.



KANSAS CITY'S Tom Burleson (16) and Bill Robenzine execute flawless leaps but are just a bit off cue as Milwaukee's Rich Laurel slips under the steal attempt Sunday. The Bucks won the game 131-122.

Where did he go?

Kareem unloads on Supersonics

SEATTLE (UPI) — "This is Kareem's best game since he's been back," Los Angeles Coach Jerry West said Sunday night.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 35 points, pulled out 17 rebounds, handed out 9 assists and blocked 3 shots as

the Lakers snapped Seattle's fivegame winning streak with a 111-96 victory over the Supersonics.

Jabbar was out for 20 games early in the season after he broke his hand in the Los Angeles opener against the Milwaukee Bucks.

Seattle Coach Lenny Wilkens said before the game that Jabbar's presence did not worry the Sonics too much.

"One man isn't going to beat you alone," Wilkens said, adding as an afterthought: "Consistently."

After the game, Wilkens

said, "Tonight we let him (Jabbar) position too easily."

The Lakers jumped ahead and stayed there as Jabbar hit 9-of-10 shots in the first half and sunk 15-of-21 for the game.

Los Angeles outboarded the Sonics 52-46. Jamall Wilkes scored 20 points and Herb Hudson added 19 for the Lakers while Johnny Johnson led Seattle with 22.

The loss was only the second in 13 games for the Sonics since Wilkens took over as coach Nov. 30.

West said he was impressed by the quality of the teams he's been playing against.

"The teams from this (Pacific) division that make the playoffs are going to have to fight like hell," West said.

Denver fans brave cold

DENVER (UPI) — Several hundred Denver Broncos fans slept on cold concrete Sunday night waiting to buy the first 600 tickets to the team's AFC championship game against the Oakland Raiders on New Year's Day.

They began trickling toward Mile High Stadium around noon on Christmas Day. By late afternoon a line stretched back from the ticket booths.

Nightfall found 200 bundled figures shivering in the freezing temperatures.

Sleeping bags were unrolled and more than 300 persons were sprawled in a crooked path along the concrete walkway. Hundreds more, their places saved in line by friends or relatives, sat in cars or trucks idling in the parking lot.

Whiskey bottles were passed around. Some people sipped cold beer. There were Jugs of coffee, cans of soda pop, potato chips and sandwiches. Several tiny tents were up. Alongside the ticket office, a tight ring of young men circled a rusty barrel with a pine log fire crackling inside.

The murmurs died down about 3 a.m., and most of those on the ground were still. There were still hours to go before the ticket office opened today and many had only a dim chance of getting a ticket for the first conference championship game the Broncos will play in their 18-year history.

"You got to be crazy," said a security guard watching the crowd. "If it was me I wouldn't consider it."

Paul Taylor of Colorado Springs walks a large dog alongside the line. "My kid brother is in there," he says.

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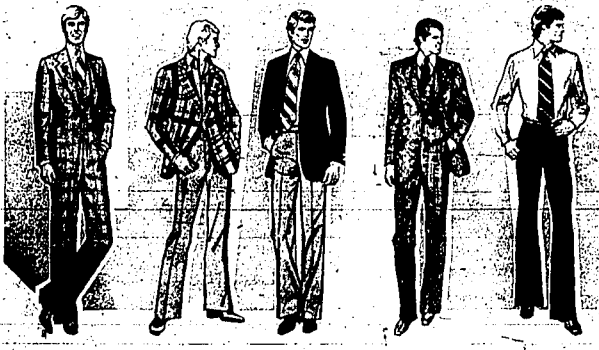
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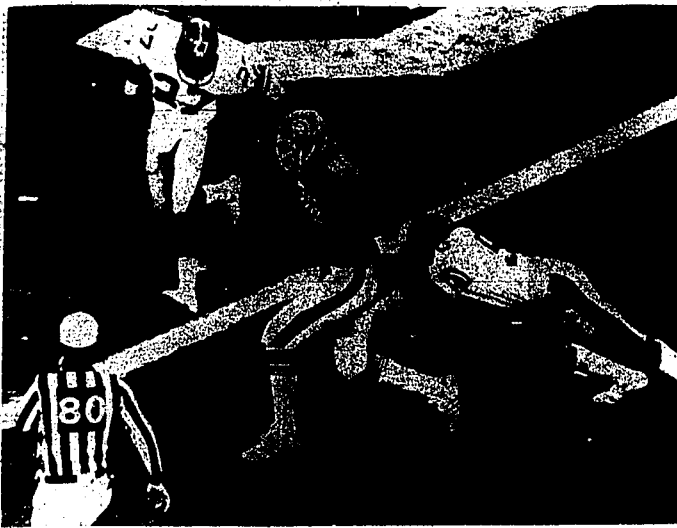
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UPI

Orange power

DENVER—tight end Riley Odoms powers into the end zone in the fourth quarter as Denver reached the AFC championship game for the first time by whipping Pittsburgh Saturday 34-21.

Broncos prove they're for real

DENVER (UPI) — Safety Billy Thompson, who has spent his entire nine-year pro career as a Denver Bronco, said it best.

"Everybody kept asking all year, 'Are the Broncos for real?'" said Thompson, whose performance during the 1977 regular season won him his first invitation to the Pro Bowl.

"That's ended now," he said. "People back East don't have to wonder anymore. 'Are the Broncos a fluke?' Hey, we're bona fide. It's been a long time coming, too long. But we're there now."

The Broncos may not quite be there, but they are certainly on the right track after crushing the Pittsburgh Steelers' hopes of a return to the Super Bowl with a 34-21 victory Saturday in the first round of the AFC playoffs.

The Cinderella Broncos, who finished the regular season with a 12-4 mark, now move into the AFC championship game New Year's Day against the World Champion Oakland Raiders, their arch rival in the conference's Western Division.

The psychological edge the Raiders once held over Denver, due primarily to their domination of the regular-season series between the two clubs, has been substantially eroded.

This year Denver routed Oakland 30-7 in their first meeting and were downed the

second time 21-14.

Bob Swenson, a formidable force in the Broncos' linebacking corps, echoed the team's feeling about meeting Oakland again.

"It feels good just getting that first playoff game," he said. "We got over that psychological hump with Oakland and now we've gotten over this playoff thing."

Red Miller, who after taking over the Bronco head coaching job 10 months ago said the team's key to success during the regular season was beating Oakland, is taking the upcoming conference championship game in stride.

"You line 'em up and we'll play 'em. So what," Miller said. "We want to be known as a great team and we are. Now we'll go on from here."

The Broncos' playoff victory, only the third for a team in its first attempt, seemed questionable until the final period. It was mixed with the same ingredients that led them to their first post-season appearance in 18 years — an opportunistic defense, alert special teams and an offense capable of producing in clutch situations.

Spearheading a fourth-quarter scoring attack was linebacker Tom Jackson, who snatched two Terry Bradshaw passes that were converted into scores.

The Broncos were knotted 21-21 in the opening minutes of the final period when Jackson

grabbed his first interception and returned the ball 33 yards to the 9-yard line, setting up a 25-yard Jim Turner field goal.

The swift linebacker, with five minutes left, moved in on another Bradshaw aerial and this time scampered 17 yards to the 34. Denver quarterback Craig Morton then went to work, hitting wide receiver Jack Dolbin in the corner of the end zone after an unsuccessful running play for a touchdown.

"It was preparation and patience," Jackson said. "We prepared well. We knew it wasn't going to be easy. But just as always the fourth quarter came around and we took them out of there."

Jackson, who is not the modest type, described his performance as being one of the best in the NFL.

"I think I'm among the top ten," he said. "If you judge linebacking on big plays then I think I'm right there at the top."

Prior to the final period the Steelers showed the stuff that sent them to the Super Bowl twice in recent years. A 1-yard Bradshaw scoring dive, a 1-yard Franco Harris plunge and a 1-yard Bradshaw pass to Larry Brown. The Pittsburgh tailies each time followed Denver touchdowns, accounting for the sea-saw nature of the game going into the fourth quarter.

"Hey, it was a game," said Pittsburgh's Joe Greene, who

unloaded a punch to Denver guard Paul Howard's mid-section in the closing minutes of the first half. "They played better than we did and they won, that's all. There's always next year. Always."

Greene refused to discuss a controversial blow and a subsequent punch on Bronco center Mike Montler, dismissing the shot as part of the game.

"Aw man, it was nothing," said Greene. "That was between me and the guys on the football team. It happened in the heat of battle and that's where we leave it. We're trying playing a man's game with a lot of intensity. Things happen out there."

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Christmas comes to Pasadena

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Both coaches from the University of Michigan and the University of Washington played Santa Claus for their respective football teams on Christmas Eve, then gave the players Sunday off to celebrate Christmas.

Practice sessions will resume Monday in preparation for the 64th Rose Bowl football classic Jan. 2.

Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler delivered gifts to the 95 Wolverine players at a Christmas Eve party at the Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena. Each player was given a pair of binoculars, a wristwatch, a paper weight with a Rose Bowl ticket imbedded in it and a travel bag.

The Michigan entourage had a turkey dinner with all the trimmings early Sunday

evening. Earlier in the day the players spent their free time going to nearby attractions or just relaxing.

"The thing I'm most pleased about is the effort extended by the players," said Schembechler in reviewing the first week of practice at nearby Citrus College.

"They have really put everything into their practices so far. Most of the tough contact work is behind us."

Schembechler said Monday and Tuesday workouts will be devoted mainly to improving timing offensively, punting and passing.

He also plans to work with soccer-style placekicker Gregg Willner. The 159-pound junior walk-on has connected on 40 of 41 PATs and has kicked three field goals, the longest a 50-yarder. Willner

also handles the kickoff chores and has put several out of the end zone.

"I'm pleased with the morale and enthusiasm our players have shown in the first week of workouts," said Washington Coach Don James. "We have had 200 or 300 fans watching each of our workouts. I think the presence of the fans has helped to motivate our players."

"We know we are underdogs, but we will be ready to play a good game," James said.

While Schembechler has put his Wolverines through two workouts a day, James has drilled the Huskies only once each morning and in the afternoon he has taken them to such tourist attractions as Lion Country Safari, Disneyland and Universal Studios.

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Blazers extend home win streak

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Maurice Lucas and Bob Gross scored 19 points apiece Sunday night as Portland defeated Golden State 109-97 for the Trail Blazers' 35th straight home-court victory.

Portland took a 25-24 first-quarter lead before pulling in front 54-44 on the strength of reserves Johnny Davis and Corky Calhoun. Bill Walton,

who finished with 11 points, sank four baskets in a 17-4 third-period surge that sent Portland ahead 71-48.

Golden State, led by Rick Barry with 21 points and rookie Ricky Green with 12, never got closer than eight points the rest of the way.

The win gave Portland a 25-4 record, including 17 straight at home this season.

Cavs edge Braves

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Campy Russell poured in 28 points, including a key three-point play with 4:55 remaining, to spark the Cleveland Cavaliers to a 111-105 nationally televised NBA victory Sunday afternoon over the Buffalo Braves.

The score was tied 19 times before Billy Knight's jumper put Buffalo in front 97-96 with 5:20 left. Russell then banked in one from the side and added a free throw to put the Cavs ahead to stay 98-97 with 4:55 showing on the clock.

The Braves cut the

Cleveland lead to two points on three more occasions before Swen Nader's 12-footer cut the Cleveland lead to 107-105 with 40 seconds remaining.

Cleveland center Elmore Smith was fouled after grabbing a rebound off a missed Randy Smith shot with 21 seconds left and calmly dropped in two foul shots at Walt Frazier dropped in a layup at the buzzer to give the Cavs their third straight win.

Frazier wound up with 24 points and Jim Chones added 20. Knight topped Buffalo with 26.

Spurs nail Jazz

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — George Gervin scored 31 points, hitting 15-of-21 field goal attempts, to pace the San Antonio Spurs to a 115-105 victory over the New Orleans Jazz Sunday night.

Gervin made 9-of-11 shots from the floor in the first-half as the Spurs ran up a 63-53 halftime lead. The Spurs, who are leading the NBA in offense, shot just under 60 percent from the field in the half.

Pete Maravich, who topped New Orleans with 27 points, hit

his first four shots in the third quarter to give the Jazz their only second-half advantage 88-87. But San Antonio outscored New Orleans 17-8 in the next 3:25 to open a 90-81 lead.

The Jazz — who have dropped 11 of their last 13 games — pulled within three points in the last quarter, but the Spurs went on a 17-6 spurt to move well ahead.

Billy Paultz and Larry Kenon each added 15 points for the Spurs, while Trick Robinson and Rich Kelley scored 16 apiece for the Jazz.

Kings down Bucks

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Brian Winters tossed in 21 points and seven other Bucks scored in double figures as Milwaukee downed the San Antonio Kings 131-122 Sunday night.

With Milwaukee ahead 106-104, the Bucks outscored the Kings 25-18 down the stretch to seal the game.

Quinn Buckner, who led the

Bucks in the final surge, scored a basket after a mid-court set with 2:30 remaining to put Milwaukee up 120-113.

Alex English added 18 points. David Meyer 17, and Marques Johnson 16 for the Bucks, who climbed to 19-16.

Richard Washington had a season-high 29 points for the Kings, who had a four-game winning streak snapped.

Knicks nip 76ers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Spencer Haywood and Bob McAdoo combined for 57 points and Earl Monroe became the NBA's 22nd all-time leading scorer Sunday night when the New York Knicks held off the Philadelphia 76ers for 113-110 victory.

George McGinnis, who topped Philadelphia with a game-high 31 points, led a last-minute rally that fell short when he missed a driving layup with seven seconds remaining.

Raiders earn short breather

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The Oakland Raiders spent the Christmas holiday weekend relaxing after starting it off with a victory in one of the most exciting games in NFL playoff history.

Ken Stabler sent the world champion Raiders into the AFC title game for the fifth straight year when he threw a 10-yard touchdown pass to Dave Casper 43 seconds into the second sudden death overtime Saturday and gave Oakland a 37-31 victory over the Baltimore Colts.

It was Stabler's third TD pass of the game to Casper, who scored on three of his four receptions and made the other one a 47-yard grab that set up Earl Mann's game-tying 27-yard field goal with 26 seconds to go in regulation time.

That did it. "My knee has felt a lot better the last two-three weeks," said Stabler. "It's still sore, though, and without the time off I don't know."

"This was the most exciting game I have ever played in and you would have to say it was great for the fans. The final play was destined for Casper all the way. He's good at that sort of stuff, getting off people and things like that. He's the best tight end in the league."

"It was a great football game," said Madden. "In the first half, everything went against us. We thought if we would just play solid football, we'd be all right. We didn't know it would be a burnburner. It took everything."

"At the end, we were trying to get close enough for a field goal because the wind was right. But we saw the defense bunching for the run with the three-light and formation so we called the pass to Casper."

The Colts, eliminated in the first round for the third straight year, obviously were downcast.

Only the Miami-Kansas City playoff game on Christmas Day 1971 and the Dallas-Buffalo AFL title game in 1962 lasted longer.

"The final play was K-17 and was designed for me all the way," said Casper. "We wanted to do something they didn't expect. The cornerback was doing his job, protecting against the run. He was in a tough situation."

"I faked inside and went outside. Any stiff could have done it. I'm glad I'm the stiff

done it. I'm glad I'm the stiff

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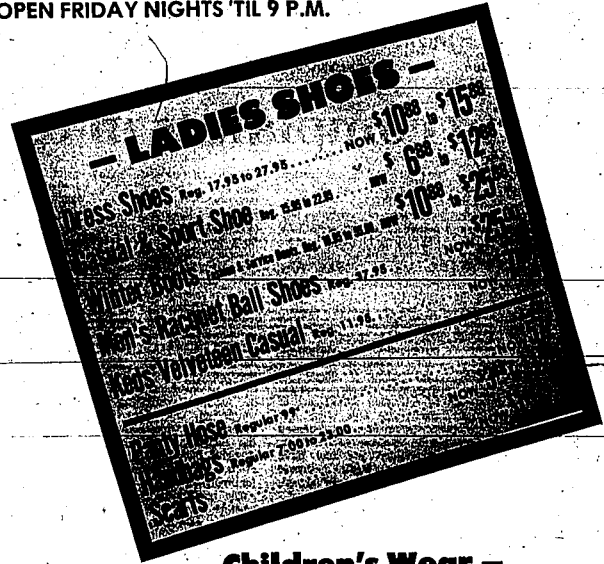
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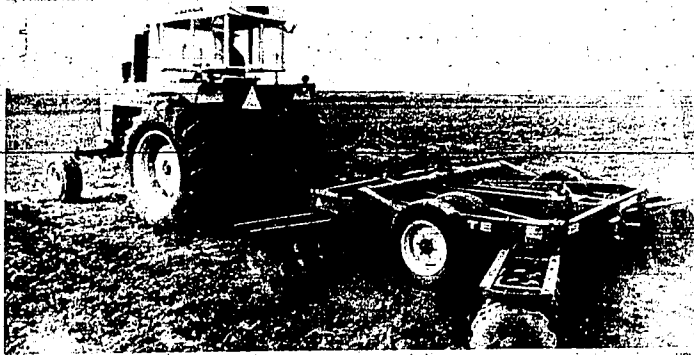
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IN THE LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER — TWIN FALLS

Union bill fight brewing



FARMER MALCOLM CARLSON PLOWS UNDER 12 ACRES OF WINTER WHEAT
... Manor. The farmer acts to support strike by turning under 700 acres

Farm complaints in open

WASHINGTON — President Carter would do it. Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland would do it. And a goodly number of farmers are already doing it — demonstrating or "striking" for higher farm prices.

The strikers say that farm prices have fallen while the cost of production has risen. The result, they say, is that many farms are losing money. They ask that the government set farm prices at 100 percent of parity.

—The strikers have some points on their side, although not necessarily the ones they emphasize. And government price support at 100 percent of parity is impossible.

Agriculture Department economists estimate that 100 percent support for all 134 crops on which parity is computed would increase farm income 60 percent, cost the federal government about \$1 billion a week, and increase retail food costs 19 percent.

"Nobody — not even a striker — has any basis for expecting that to happen.

—The strikers, in fact, can hardly hope to drive up prices by themselves. Throughout American history, farmers have organized sporadic strikes to stop production or withhold crops from market but never have affected prices significantly except for brief periods or for limited crops. The demonstrations, however,

do prompt public examination of the farmers' complaints.

Derral Schroeder, one of the strike leaders, says he has lost money for each of the last four years on the 7,000-acre farm he operates with his father and the sons in Colorado. They produce wheat, corn, livestock and cotton.

"We're losing money producing bumper crops," he says in an interview from Springfield, Colo., asserting that Congress should pass law making it illegal for anyone to buy farm products at less than 100 percent of parity. He says wheat and cattle prices have collapsed and his cost of fertilizer, machinery and fuel have "gone out of sight." He says 99 percent of American farmers are in trouble.

Government figures put this in perspective, short-term and long-term. Over-all prices received by farmers in October were actually 4 percent higher than a year earlier. The cost of production was up 5 percent, indicating some profit squeeze but hardly enough to provoke a national strike — not even among the producers of wheat, corn and cattle who are prominent among the protesters.

Wheat is \$2.48 a bushel compared with \$2.46 a year ago. Corn is \$1.91 vs. \$2.02, and cattle are \$34.50 per hundredweight, vs. \$31.20. All are within the range of moderate market fluctuations.

Protesting farmers take a longer view. They look back to 1972-74 when the Soviet Union was buying massive amounts of grain and soybeans, sending farm prices and profits to historic peaks. This prompted some farmers to buy more and more land as higher and higher prices with bigger and bigger mortgages.

Since then, world demand for American foodstuffs has declined and prices — notably for grains and cattle — have been on the skids while the tools of production have become more costly and the weight of mortgages has become more burdensome. In the South and Southwest, droughts have stunted some crops, aggravating problems for producers.

The question is, however, whether these developments can be eased by normal market forces and the regular government farm programs, or whether a drastic overhaul with federal aid is needed.

The government offers special aid when crops are struck by disaster or mortgages are about to be foreclosed. Congress this year forged a new over-all price support program.

This month the government started distributing \$1.2 billion in subsidy payments to wheat growers. Under this program — and there are similar programs for other crops — the government set a "target"

price for wheat of \$2.90 a bushel, the estimated cost of production. But since the average price received in the open market was \$2.25, the government is making up the difference by giving each grower — a deficiency — payment of 65 cents a bushel. Next year, the "target" price goes to \$3.00 a bushel, and will be boosted in subsequent years in line with the cost of living.

(Continued on p. 32)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Several farm groups are stepping up a Christmas-New Year's holiday campaign to rally opposition in the Senate to a House-approved bill designed to make it easier for unions to organize.

The legislation, which has administration support, is listed as a prime objective by organized labor. It would allow unions to call for representation elections more rapidly than under current regulations, and it would provide penalties for employers who violate laws dealing with union organizing efforts.

Currently, the bill is pending before a Senate labor subcommittee and is expected to reach the Senate floor in early 1978. With an eye on the upcoming Senate showdown, the American Farm Bureau Federation is calling on its members to show their home-state senators with letters opposing the bill.

"Big Labor's push to rewrite the National Labor Relations Act to give labor bosses more monopoly power over all of us will reach the critical stage in the senate early in 1978," Farm Bureau officials said in a newsletter.

"Farm Bureau members who want to help make sure the labor bosses don't succeed need to start writing now to their two U.S. senators... If the senators hear from enough of us, this grab-for-power can be stopped," the newsletter said.

Another organization seeking to drum up opposition to the labor bill is the small, 4,000-member Farm Labor Research Group. Group leader Betsy Houston, the group's lobbyist in Washington, said both critics and backers of the legislation are currently "trying to generate grass roots pressure."

"The next month or so will tell the story," she said.

Backers of the legislation say it is needed to correct flaws in current law which allow antiunion employers to stall union representation elections and to flout some labor organization regulations without effective penalties.

But the Farm Bureau and the Farm Labor Research Committee see the bill as weighted in favor of unions and against the interests of both employers and rank and file workers. And, in addition, the two groups contend that if the bill passes, farmers will be the next major targets of union organizers.

The Farm Bureau conceded in its newsletter that the bill would not remove the existing exemption of farm workers from the National Labor Relations Act. But if the legislation passes, the group

said, "the labor monopoly will surely move next to remove the agricultural exemption and repeal the rights of states to enact right-to-work laws that outlaw compulsory union membership."

If union officials get their way on (the pending bill), they are expected to set their sights on another large group of unorganized employees, the nation's farm workers," the farm labor research committee added.

Not all farm groups are attacking the labor bill. A spokesman for the National Farmers Union said that organization — which has traditionally cultivated alliances with labor on farm and consumer issue — has

taken no stand on the bill. The Farm Bureau, however, charged that the bill would build union power by steps including a provision allowing the administration to "lead" the National Labor Relations Board with union sympathizers. Also, it would make it harder to arrange "decertification" votes to dissolve unions, the organization charged.

The labor research committee charged the bill would allow unions to present their case to potential members on company time and property as well as at union meetings or at workers' homes. Employers, the committee said, would be restricted to presenting their case on company time.

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0034 1974 International 100 Hydro, with roll bar, cab, air, very clean	\$18,500	\$16,500 ⁰⁰
0040 1968 IH F-556 D W/Cab, New Turbo, overhauled engine and T.A. New Turbo	\$13,500	\$11,500 ⁰⁰
0108 1963 IH F-806 D W/Cab, New Style Shift, New Injection Pump, Excellent Tires	\$6,500	\$7,500 ⁰⁰
0126 1971 IH F-456 D W/Cab, New T.A. Excellent Condition	\$13,000	\$12,000 ⁰⁰
0130 1972 2470 Case 4 Wheel Drive W/Cab, Three Point Hitch, Excellent Tires	\$25,000	\$23,500 ⁰⁰
0136 1972 IH F-1066 D Tractor W/Cab, Wide Front, Dual PTO	\$14,500	\$12,995 ⁰⁰
0144 1968 IH F-556 D Tractor, Single Front	\$2,450	\$1,995 ⁰⁰
0156 1966 IH F-806 D Tractor W/Cab, New Style Shift, 3 Point Hitch	\$9,500	\$8,495 ⁰⁰
0159 1973 IH F-464 D Tractor W/Cab, Air, 1000 actual Hours, Like New Condition	\$16,500	\$15,750 ⁰⁰
0191 1975 IH C-100 Hydro Tractor W/Cab, Air, Super Clean, Like New	\$18,500	\$16,995 ⁰⁰
0194 1973 IH F-666 D Hydro W/Wide Front, Dual Valves, PTO, Low Hours, Like New	\$10,500	\$9,495 ⁰⁰
0197 IH C-350 D Tractor W/Cab, Single Front, Power Steering	\$1,750	\$1,350 ⁰⁰
0000 1968 John Deere 4020 D W/Cab, Wide Front, Very Clean Unit	\$9,500	\$8,995 ⁰⁰
0201 1972 IH F-464 D Tractor W/Cab, Air, Wide Front, Dual Valves	\$15,500	\$14,495 ⁰⁰
0207 1971 IH F-826 D W/Cab, Wide Front, PTO, Very Clean	\$10,500	\$9,495 ⁰⁰
0208 1975 IH F-1066 D Tractor, 4 Wheel Drive, Rollbar Cab, Air, Like New Condition, Low Hours	\$20,500	\$19,000 ⁰⁰
0196 1964 IH F-306 D Tractor W/Wide Front, Power Steering, Good Clean Unit	\$5,500	\$4,995 ⁰⁰

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horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES Now is the time for you to think about how you can do the little things that will not only aid you to have a better appearance and charm, but also in being able to better express your special skills. Later you benefit by getting together with other persons and making plans with them for more cooperation.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Ideal time to plan amusements for into the future that will really give you the pleasure you desire. Start a new project that fascinates you. Be careful of one who is jealous of you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get home affairs nicely handled and be persistent for best results. Come to a fine understanding with your family. Later make excellent plans for the future and about you are intelligent.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Sit down with associates and study how to have more success where mutual interests are concerned. Gather data that is pertinent to such from right sources.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have monetary matters to take care of soon to go off on any tangents. Elevate your consciousness and have a greater abundance in the near future.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study how to make better headway where personal affairs are concerned. Good friends can be most helpful where social fun is concerned.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 23) Anything you want to do of a personal nature is fine, since you get good results today. Get together with closest tie and clear up any misunderstanding. Be sure to control temper.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get in touch with fine friends who have good ideas that can be helpful to you now and in the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study what your position is with persons in executive positions or in public affairs and try to improve it. Find right items to improve work.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have fine ideas for gaining your first aims and about you are across. Study the various aspects of some trip you are planning.

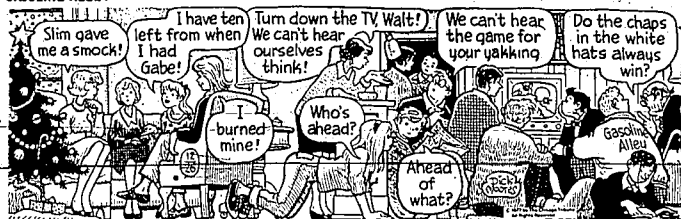
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get into credit and debit problems and solve them wisely. Keep busy at all practical affairs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study well what your position is with all partners and map out the right course to pursue with them. Be clever in the handling of some situation, which now presents itself.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Tackle duties early and handle efficiently. Find right way to regain your lost energies. Be careful of one who is a fair-weather friend.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will require praising in order to put out the finest effort and thereby achieve a big success throughout the lifetime, since this is a most promising chart. Teach early the meaning of money and how to handle it.

GASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



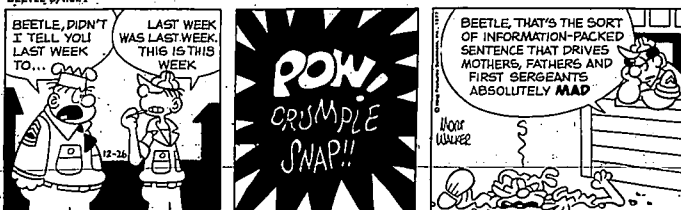
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ALLEY OOP



BEETLE BAILEY



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

What few realize anymore is that the Lohengrin Wedding March, also known as "Here Comes the Bride," was not rendered in the opera as the bride to ceremoniously proceed to the church altar, but was sung several hours later in the castle as the couple lipped into the bedroom. Churchmen for years, therefore, thought it inappropriate to play said music at weddings. Too suggestive, they said. Down-right audacious.

How would you like a dandy outdoor job taking care of 18-horses, young-fellow? Racehorse-trainer Alan Marcus thought it might be a pleasant way to go, and wound up making \$630 a day at it. Not bad, not bad.

Tricky, those statistics. Everybody knows there's not all that much water in Arizona. Yet it has more boats per capita than any other state.

There's no known instance wherein a singer ever broke a glass merely by vocalizing.

MICKKEY MOUSE

Q. "Did Mickey Mouse ever' mess around with the reynolds females except Minnie?"
A. Certainly not. How could you ask! Never in his 50 years. That was one of his three Walt-Disney-given commandments, in fact. Don't hurt anybody. Come up ginning. And never mess around with any females except Minnie.

Q. "What's it cost to rent the Houston Astrodome?"
A. At least \$15,000 or 17.5 percent of the gate, whichever's greater. At last report.

Q. "What's the 'Drinking Man's Wristwatch'?"
A. A timepiece whereupon every hour is marked "5". Expensive joke, that.

Q. "What's the matter of record, too, that there exists an human being whose true alien name is Positive Wasserman Johnson?"
A. A timepiece whereupon every hour is marked "5". Expensive joke, that.

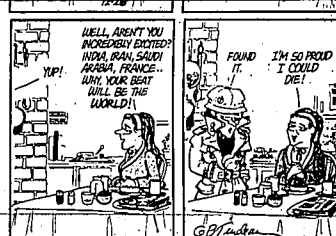
THE TURNED-UP NOSE

The experts say it's unjust to label a girl as a flirt just because she has a turned-up nose. More likely, she's merely interested in what kind of reaction she can get. This is the main characteristic, they say—suggested-by-the-retrous-nose. Plus the possible tendency at times to pout a little. However, please note, our Love and War man does not put large stock in the significance of facial characteristics. He says a long-nosed girl might be as curious as a button-nosed girl, or almost, and nearly as petulant, though not quite.

Did you ever read the Federal Aviation Administration's official explanation of what makes airplanes crash? It goes: "The majority of air crashes involving commercial jetliners are the result of functioning aircraft flying into the ground."

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76086
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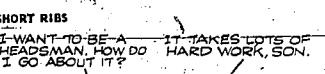
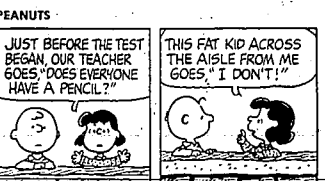
DOONESBURY



- ACROSS**
- 1 Russian
 - 6 Jacob's son
 - 12 Constellation
 - 14 Capital of Colorado
 - 15 Ideal
 - 18 Abstract being
 - 19 Athletic star
 - 20 Therapeutic draught
 - 23 Auxiliary verb
 - 24 Snaffle point
 - 27 Incentive burner
 - 29 Minded
 - 31 Fortune teller
 - 35 Swiss mountain
 - 36 Four score
 - 37 Scouting pin
 - 40 Civil War
 - 41 Encore
 - 44 Russian
 - 46 Irritates

- DOWN**
- 1 Went by car
 - 2 American Indians
 - 3 Vata
 - 4 Enjoyed
 - 5 Compass
 - 6 Scatter hay
 - 7 Cavalry
 - 8 Theober (Lat.)
 - 9 Quantity of cookies
 - 9 Drop
 - 10 Intersection points
 - 11 Bubbled out
 - 12 Settings
 - 14 Tin
 - 18 Tiger cat
 - 22 Snow uncanny
 - 24 Son

- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Q | U | A | U | A | U | U | U | U | U |
| O | A | T | H | U | S | A | C | R | E |
| G | I | N | A | D | O | A | B | E | E |
| C | H | A | D | A | D | O | E | I | E |
| J | A | M | A | D | O | A | I | E | E |
| N | E | E | H | M | E | P | E | R | E |
| R | E | E | H | M | E | P | E | R | E |
| O | M | N | E | L | E | O | N | T | O |
| S | H | O | R | T | E | R | E | R | E |
| O | M | E | R | E | R | E | R | E | E |



12-26
Copyright 1977
The Hearst and Time
"Look what Santa left me and I didn't even ASK for it! He just KNEW I wanted it!"

Farmer complaints out in open

(Continued from p. 30)

To be eligible for the wheat deficiency payments next year, a farmer must reduce his wheat plantings by 20 percent.

The restrictive limit will be taken out of production, so production is expected to go down about 10 to 15 percent.

A price of 100 percent of parity, as sought by the farmers, would mean wheat at \$5.05 a bushel, 68 percent above next year's congressionally-mandated target.

Agriculture Department

ment economists say this could be achieved only by expensive subsidies or by cutting American production in half.

Such crop reductions would upset "straggling" wheat to America's balance of payments, as 60 percent of American wheat, 50 percent of the soybeans and 20 percent of the corn are sold overseas.

The problems of how to keep up production to help feed the world and at the same time keep up prices when demand temporarily slackens reviews

talk of building a food reserve for the world, and for the United States. Supporters argue that food and fiber could be placed in storage in times of plenty, and drawn out when crops fail. The hope would be that this would serve humanitarian needs and also moderate price fluctuations in periods such as the present when U. S. wheat stocks are the highest ever for this time of year.

The strikers' cry for "parity" is politically appealing because it sounds as if they are asking only for what is fair. However, it comes ironically right after Congress itself decided to junk the word as meaningless.

Ever since the huge farm programs of Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal, farm price goods have been stated in terms of "parity." This was defined as a price for a farm

product that would guarantee the producer the same purchasing power that he enjoyed from the same amount of the crop during some specific previous period, usually 1910-1914. That is, if the proceeds from so many bushels of wheat in 1910-14, enabled a farmer to buy a pair of shoes in 1910-14, then parity would be a price that would enable him to sell the same amount of wheat for enough to buy the same pair of shoes today.

But that formula ignores the tremendous increase in productivity of American farmers. Since the base period, production of corn has leaped from 26 bushels per acre to 92; and the wheat yield has gone from 14 bushels to 30. Congress thinks it is unrealistic to talk about parity, so this year took even the word out of the law.

Still, Carter and his

secretary of agriculture say they are sympathetic to the strikers. Carter says that if he were still a peanut farmer in Georgia, he probably would join the protesters. Burdland says if he were still growing grain in Minnesota, he probably would join the protesters.

When Mrs. Eron, Luke of Baxley, Ga., wrote to the White House asking for help for farmers, Carter wrote back:

"I cannot promise a guaranteed profit, but I have never met a farmer who asked for that. What farmers want is a fair chance, and I do believe we can and have begun to change the policies of this government so the farm family gets a decent break.

"If the changes we've made this year don't have the results we expect, they will themselves be changed."

Dole blasts waste of sugar subsidies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Thursday the Carter administration is flooding the country with cheap imported sugar while "throwing away" \$111 million in subsidies to sugar processors.

Dole, the ranking Republican member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, accused the administration of failing to carry out a congressionally mandated price-support program intended to raise raw sugar prices to 13¢ cents a pound.

Instead, he said, sugar prices are being forced down by increased imports.

The Carter administration has a price support agreement with the country to turn a deaf ear to farmers while flooding the country with imported sugar

Japan plans to sign '77 sugar pact

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan will sign the 1977 International Sugar agreement designed to stabilize sugar prices and the demand-supply situation, the Foreign Ministry announced Friday.

The ministry said the agreement, replacing the existing 1973 pact, is open for signing at the United Nations from Oct. 20 to Dec. 31.

It said 16 countries have so far become signatories.

The agreement also incorporates new export systems to control exporting member nations' quotas in parallel with the fluctuation of sugar prices and sets the buffer stock ceiling held by exporting countries at 2.5 million tons, the ministry said.

Pea, lentil prices to fall

MOSCOW — Average prices for Dec 21 have been posted by the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association.

Quotations for that date, the previous week and comparable week a year ago include: greens 15.65, 15.95 and 10.15; blacks 16.10, 16.90 and 12.60; lentils 41.00, 42.10 and 22.33.

All prices are quoted fresh-run FOB warehouse, based on U.S. No. 1 grade.

Almanac

United Press International Today is Monday, Dec. 26, the 30th day of 1977 with five days to go.

The month is behind with its full phase on last quarter.

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

The evening stars are Jupiter.

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

Adm. George Dewey, the American naval hero of Manila, was born Dec. 26, 1837.

This is American entertainer Steve Allen's birthday.

On this day in history:

In 1865, James Nasmon of Franklin, Mass. was awarded a patent for his invention of the coffee percolator.

In 1917, the federal government took over operation of American railroads for the duration of World War I.

In 1972, Harry Truman, 33rd President of the United States, died at the age of 88.

In 1974, one of America's most beloved comedians, Jack Benny, died at the age of 90.

A thought for the day: President Harry Truman said, "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen." He also said, "Being president is like riding a tiger. A man has to keep on riding or be swallowed."

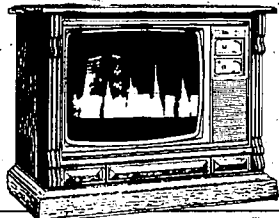
and literally throwing away over \$111 million to sugar processors," Dole said in a statement.

SULLIVAN'S MUSIC

MAGNAVOX

After Christmas Special!

HURRY!
LIMITED SUPPLY!



25" AUTOMATIC FINE TUNING COLOR CONSOLE

Enjoy space saving, yet finely crafted cabinetry... plus brilliant color pictures brought to you with the convenience of automatic fine tuning for an accurately tuned picture on any channel. This great Magnavox value also offers 100% solid state reliability and a Super Bright Matrix Picture Tube.

Model #5236
Mediterranean Styling
(Also Available in Early American Styling)

58888



Panasonic Compact Stereo System

Choose from 8 track or cassette. Both with AM/FM Stereo and Thruster Speakers

\$199⁹⁵

virtuoso sound, realistically priced

All Table Lamps & Swag Lamps in stock

1/2 Price

Our finest in dash AM/FM Stereo 8 Track Tape Car Unit Reg. \$179.95

ONLY \$99⁹⁵

RE-8140/RD-7506
Deluxe FM/AM/FM Stereo Radio with Built-in 8-Track Player/Recorder, 11" Automatic Record Changer

FM/AM/FM Stereo Receiver
Amplifier has 10 watts per channel, minimum RMS, both channels driven, at 8 ohms from 100-20,000 Hz, with no more than 5% total harmonic distortion; plus separate 11-detent bass/treble controls, loudness switch, and speaker selector (A,B,A&B). Tuner section has flywheel tuning knob and sliding stereo-eye.

Automatic Record Changer
3-speed, 11" unit includes stylus pressure adjustment and cueing lever.

Speakers
Two Thrusters SB-250 speakers with the "vibra-cone" design provide full bass and remarkable clarity!

8-Track Player/Recorder
Features manual recording level control with separate control knobs for each channel, two level meters, Auto-stop, 3-digit time counter, repeat, fast forward, and pause.

Magnavox Console AM/FM Stereo and Phonograph

\$249⁹⁵

With 8 Track Tape **\$299⁹⁵**

Panasonic Thrusters
Speaker Systems by Panasonic

\$329⁹⁵

"Serving Magic Valley Since 1958"
Lynwood Shopping Center

SULLIVAN'S MUSIC

The Center
P.O. Box 541
Gooding, Idaho
934-8461

A successful 28 day intensive treatment program for Alcoholism and other addictive diseases. Licensed in the State of Idaho.

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GUARANTEED RESULTS
733-0931

001 Florists
MARJORIE'S FLOWERS
Weddings, Funerals, all occasions, 125 Del Rio, 545 Sparks, 732-7021.

002 Lost & Found
LOST: Seaman, Mable, Oklahoma color. Answers to Keck, Ketchum feds. Reward offered. Call 732-210.

003 Memorial Notices
OUR Sincere thanks and appreciation for all who helped make our 50th anniversary a success — to those who came for the flowers, cards, letters and gifts, to our friends who attended in many ways. And especially to John and Janet and George and Helen and their families, who made our reception — one will always remember. — Grace and Frank Beal.

004 Special Notices
EARN MONEY by selling your hobby or handcraft items at the Sun Shine Show! Phone Carol Dennis 734-5094.

005
PRIVATE ROOMS, BOARD and laundry, for retired. \$300 month. Call 732-517.

006
NOTICE TO ELDERLY PEOPLE: I have one private room with bath. Also a semi-private room close to the city park. Good food, care and attention. All services provided except doctor service. References furnished upon request. 732-2513.

007 Jobs of Interest
ALFA 11 ULTRA DIET TOTAL FATNESS! Not a liquid program! Selling below retail, guaranteed results. 733-6118.

008
RAINBOW-Girls will collect and deliver newspapers. Will pickup Call 732-5094 after 4 p.m.

009
MAGIC VALLEY DATING SERVICE: introductory offer \$29.99/77 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

010
DON'T FORGET THE LITTLE ONES! Install a handy door pull on your screen or storm doors to hold them closed. One to ones to reach. Saves you hundreds of steps. Save time and money. Call 732-2977. Classified Ads for good buys. 733-0931.

011
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CALL 733-8300

012
The Center P.O. Box 541 Gooding, Idaho 934-8461

013
A successful 28 day intensive treatment program for Alcoholism and other addictive diseases. Licensed in the State of Idaho.

014
EXPANDING SALES force, no travel. Terrific fringe benefits. Starting salary \$18,000. 3 year training program. Metropolitan Life, 733-7600. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

015
RELIEF MANAGER/DESK CLERK for motel. Part-time. Must be able to work flexible hours. Would be an opportunity for resume to train for full time position. Inquire at 732-4030. Played asleep however. Apply in person Apollo Motor Inn.

016
STANLEY HOME products needs three dealers full or part-time. For interview call 543-4018.

017
PEARL SEASHELL BUTTERFLY \$2.95 1/2 doz. United Oil Co. Keychain or fish \$1.00 — Hill's Enterprises, 815 St. Vincent, Genesee, Texas 75659.

018
"WE FOUND WHAT WE WANTED!"
We found our new car advertised in Classified!!

019
TIMES-NEWS Classified Ads
Phone 733-0931

020
SELLING YOUR FARM AND RANCH ITEMS, PLACE AN AD IN THE TIMES-NEWS FARMERS MARKET

021
PARTS MANAGER: Farm equipment, \$1200. Call Jobs 734-2555. Snelling and Snelling Emp. Srv.

022
DENTAL ASSISTANT: duties performed and/or certified. Trained-in — expanding. Excellent Salary upon. Phone 734-2640.

023
NEED Part-time help in service station. Apply in person. See Gary Wray at United Oil Co. Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls.

024
MATURE PERSON for country and fast fry at Pop's Snack Bar, Lynwood.

EXPANDING SALES force, no travel. Terrific fringe benefits. Starting salary \$18,000. 3 year training program. Metropolitan Life, 733-7600. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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"WE FOUND WHAT WE WANTED!"
We found our new car advertised in Classified!!

TIMES-NEWS Classified Ads
Phone 733-0931

SELLING YOUR FARM AND RANCH ITEMS, PLACE AN AD IN THE TIMES-NEWS FARMERS MARKET

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NEED Part-time help in service station. Apply in person. See Gary Wray at United Oil Co. Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls.

MATURE PERSON for country and fast fry at Pop's Snack Bar, Lynwood.

CAN YOU WRITE SPORTS? THE TIMES-NEWS IS LOOKING FOR PART-TIME SPORTSWRITER: to work nights, including weekends.

PAY: \$25/NIGHT
DUTIES: WRITE WRAP-UPS OF HIGH SCHOOL GAMES, BOTH BOYS AND GIRLS.

CONTACT CHRIS PECK AT THE TIMES-NEWS 733-0931

Guaranteed Results! THE PEOPLES CHOICE! 3 Lines-10-Days-\$7.90

733-0931

Merry Christmas

FROM...

- ☆ John
- ☆ Ken
- ☆ Linda
- ☆ Penny
- ☆ Sharon
- ☆ Lynn

The Classified Staff of The Times-News

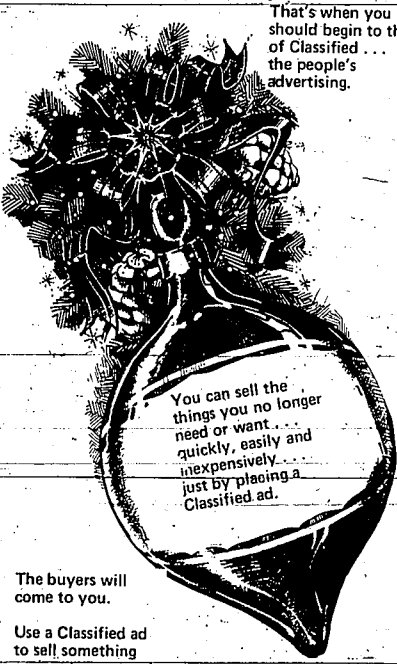
We will be **CLOSED** for the Holidays Saturday, December 24th through Monday, December 26th. We will reopen for business at 8 a.m. Tuesday, December 27th.



<p>007 Jobs of Interest</p> <p>CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT. Magic Valley Company is seeking an individual to head-up construction during a major expansion period. Applicant must be experienced in construction supervision, with special emphasis being in concrete construction. Permanent year-around salary with excellent benefits available. Please send letter of qualifications or resume to Box 7370 Times-News, "Equal Opportunity Employer".</p> <p>RECEPTIONIST, TYPING, shorthand, lots of office experience a must. Call Dorita, 733-7152. The Job Shop</p> <p>SHEET METALMAN. Installing heating and air conditioning units. Will train right person \$12,500. Call John 734-3550. Smelting and Smelting Emp. Soc.</p>	<p>007 Jobs of Interest</p> <p>TWIN FALLS Senior Citizen Federation is looking for a director. Applications through December 30th. Those interested must meet following conditions: 1) Management experience to coordinate program and activities. 2) Comprehensive government-private Senior programs and implementation. 3) Capable of working with Seniors while maintaining public relations. 4) Past work experience and four references. Salary negotiable for those seeking rewarding challenge. Send resume to Box B-7c10 Times-News.</p> <p>WORK OVERSEAS. Australia, Africa, South America, Europe, etc. Construction, Sales, Engineers, Clerical, etc. \$2000 to \$50,000 + expenses paid. For employment information write Overseas Employment Box 1011, Boston, Ma. 02103.</p>	<p>007 Jobs of Interest</p> <p>REGISTERED NURSE NEEDED FOR FULL TIME DAY SHIFT IN SMALL INNOVATIVE LOCAL CARE CENTER. Excellent benefits, with competitive wage \$23,000. Send resume to: EXPERIENCED MILKER, Excellent benefits, Hospitalization, two weeks paid vacation after one year. Salary open. Only experienced milkers apply. Holstein Farms Jerome, Idaho 83438.</p> <p>MAN OR WOMAN to handle clean up detail at Dairy, Holstein Farms, Jerome, Idaho 83438.</p>	<p>007 Jobs of Interest</p> <p>NEED BABYSITTER, for 4 children, in Flair. Ages 6 years to 11 months. Must like children. Be dependable and want to babysit your own hours. Hours 5:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. or 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 328-4942 after 6:00 p.m.</p> <p>AVON GET BACK ON BUDGET WITH MONEY TO SPARE Sell quality products in your own area and earn extra \$5 for fuel bills, taxes, savings. No experience necessary. Call 737-4212 or write to Phyllis McIntire Box 978, Kimberly, Idaho 83341.</p> <p>START 1978 RIGHT! Excellent opportunity. Individual must be a T.F. area resident with managerial ability, ambition, record of progress. Bus. of sales background helpful. For interview, please submit resume stating personal history, education, Bus. exp. Write P.O. Box 859 Boise, ID 83701. "Equal Opportunity Employer"</p>
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Consider, for a moment, the many items you have around your home which no one uses.

Consider, then, that someone else may be looking for those 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

<p>015 Babysitters & Child Care</p> <p>WOULD LIKE to care for babies and preschool children in my home days. Call 733-7809.</p> <p>CHILD CARE in my home, any age. Anytime. Reasonable rates. Crafts twice weekly. References. 734-2268.</p>	<p>025 Music Lessons</p> <p>QUALITY PIANO instruction For the beginner or advanced. Please call 733-4109. Jan R. Olson Piano Studio.</p> <p>A Classified Ad will make you a winner every time you use one. Call 733-0931 - the result number!</p>	<p>030 Homes for Sale</p> <p>FOR SALE by owner: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, double garage. Phone 734-4974.</p> <p>100 PERCENT FINANCING for 3 bedroom townhouses currently available at Fillmore Park, Jerome, call for additional information, Gem State Realty, 733-7674.</p> <p>SAWTOOTH SCHOOL AREA. Cozy family home with lot of 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, all in good repair. Available by Christmas. \$34,500. Evergreen Realty, 734-3200 Marilyn Way, 733-9750.</p> <p>BEAUTIFUL TOWN 4 bedroom home 2 years old 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, electric heat, Encler Cooper 733-4960, Doris Lazarus 733-8888. Town & Country Realtors, 734-0716.</p> <p>PRICED BELOW APPRAISAL 2 bedroom, gas furnace. Good starter home or income property. Let the cat make the payments. Barnes Realty 733-3227.</p> <p>1 1/2" EX. will build on lot near 41st St. Full basement. Date 73-6866 before 5:30 p.m.</p>	<p>030 Homes for Sale</p> <p>SEE This lovely new above home in choice location - 3 bedrooms. Very good home for the growing family. Priced at only \$44,800. Call Doris Lazarus 733-8888. Town and Country Realtors, 733-0716.</p> <p>HAVE A Happy New Year in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast room, utility room, spacious family room, two masonry fireplaces, full basement with possibility of fourth bedroom and lots more! \$45,000.00. Call Phyllis McIntire 734-4851 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-8450.</p> <p>OWNER TRANSFERRED immediate possession, new tile level with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen appliances, beautiful rock fireplace, \$48,500. Evergreen Realty 734-3200. Dorothy Kolar, 733-6848.</p> <p>BRICK RAMBLER 2394'. Really plush - Heat's cheap! \$49,900. Ace Realty 733-9217.</p> <p>ONLY \$49,500 - Exceptionally attractive home, 3 bfr, 2 bath, family room, 2 fireplaces, beautiful neighborhood. Walk to shopping and schools. Room Mt. Realty, 733-406 or 733-6000.</p> <p>LARGE OLDER HOME, good condition. Needs mainly paint and carpet. 2300 square feet, 5 bedrooms, fireplace, 2 baths. Includes 2-car detached garage in excellent condition. If moved and set on your foundation, \$19,000. Sit on down. Balance on delivery. 734-6822 or 423-5889.</p>
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015 Business Opportunity

EXPANDING SALES Force, no travel. Terrific fringe benefits. Starting salary to \$10,000. 3% sales training program. Send resume to box 245 Twin Falls. Equal Opportunity Employer.

BYU male college student wanted for more information regarding. The McGraw-Hill, 441.

WILL DO SEWING in my home. Phone 423-049. 210 Lincoln, Kimberly.

BYU male college student wanted for more information regarding. The McGraw-Hill, 441.

017 Business Opportunity

SHIRT Machine business including shirt printing machine and all supplies. \$520. 324-4488.

NEED OFFICE LOCATION? Prime location, 1000 block of 2nd Ave. North, Twin Falls. Reasonably priced. By broker 733-3883. 326-5878. Reasonably priced, by broker.

START YOUR own vending business. 100 Fruit of the Loom Party Vendors Machines and supply. \$6,500. or call 732-3563 or 352-5910.

OFFICE FOR RENT, 1 1/2 blocks from 1st St. South Lincoln in Jerome, 324-9247.

EXCAVATING WORK Wanted, trenching, pipe lines, basements, septic tanks, portable toilets, etc. and more. 324-5263, 324-3447.

DEALERS Wanted for Timber Line Wood Stove in Twin Falls, Jerome, Shoshone, Wendell and Shoshone. Get on board with helping us save energy, while you save money. Nationally advertised 5 year warranty, battle system for more efficiency, made of galvanized steel and firebrick lined. No franchise fee, you buy only the stock. Only serious inquiries please. Write: Timber Line of Idaho, 5271 Chinden, Boise, Idaho 83709. "Equal Opportunity Employer"

BUSY Laundromat in popular mall could be part-time job. Call Rocky's Virginia Elledge 733-1406 or 733-6202 anytime.

Live! Best place in town. Bar in Richmond. Real Estate, Equipment, Licenses and Inventory. \$50,500. total price and owner will carry with normal down payment. Write: Timber Line Wood Realty 734-8551.

ON ACCOUNT of ill health, I am selling my exclusive dress shop in growing town. Will sacrifice. Low rent, or can move it anywhere you want. Call 438-5501.

RESTAURANT. One of Magic Valley's Finest. Shows excellent future on investment. Liquor License and Real Estate included. Call Ed at MARKETING ASSOCIATES 734-4875 for details anytime.

MINIATURE GOLF COURSES earn \$18,000-\$50,000. Invested outdoors or indoors. More more seasons. Priced at \$9,900. Excellent financing. OMA ENTERPRISES, INC. Scranon, Pa. 18501. Tele (717) 346-5559.

SKI SWAP

You can bet, skiing is going to cost you a little more this year so, we want to help you out! Get extra cash you need by selling all your unwanted ski equipment in the Times-News **SKI SWAP** Section, if you're in the market for ski equipment, the **SKI SWAP** has what you need at bargain prices. Clip the coupon out below; with your check, and send it TODAY, YOU'LL BE SKIING TOMORROW!

We've Dropped The Cost To Help You Out!

Take advantage of this special rate Now! Ski Swap ads end DECEMBER 17th.

3 LINES 6 DAYS \$3.85

SKI SWAP ADS ARE NOT GUARANTEED

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED
P.O. Box 548 TWIN FALLS, ID, 83301

NAME _____ START DATE _____
ADDRESS _____ AMOUNT \$ _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
MY AD: **12 WORDS TO 3 LINES**

1% ADDITIONAL CHARGE FOR EACH WORD OVER 12

SKI THE TIMES-NEWS (IT'S WORTH IT)

733-0931

For more information.

3 LINES 6 DAYS \$7.90 "And Well Worth It!" GUARANTEED RESULTS

Wanted to Buy
WANT TO BUY plastic Lionel or American Flyer toy trains made between 1900 and 1960. Phone 824-8513.

STERLING... VERI WANTED
Any piece marked Sterling \$2.50 each and up 724-2474.

RECYCLE YOUR SCRAP METALS
Copper, Brass, Aluminum, Batteries & I.B.M. Coriums

Antiques
ANTIQUE COLLECTIBLES at our major Swap Shop, 451 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Medical Instruments
BAKER'S REALISTIC MUSIC can serve you better with same low prices at new location.

Medical Instruments
NEW YAMAHA Pianos and Accordion... Bundy, WARNER MUSIC.

Electric Piano
WASHBURN Piano... Call 776-4095.

Washer and Dryer
WASHER AND DRYER, 6 years old... Call 776-4095.

Washer and Dryer
WASHER and dryer in good condition... Call 776-4095.

Washer and Dryer
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Washer and Dryer
WASHER and dryer in good condition... Call 776-4095.

Radio, TV, & Stereo
22" COLOR TV Magnavox... Call 733-7111.

Furniture & Carpets
ELECTROLUX Like New With... Call 733-7111.

Furniture & Carpets
DINING SUITE, walnut... Call 733-7111.

Furniture & Carpets
RECLINER, real nice... Call 733-7111.

BEAN BAGS AND POUP PILLOWS
Largest selection... Call 733-1421.

Appliances
NEW KEMNORE washer... Call 733-1421.

Appliances
30" CONNOISSEUR OVEN... Call 733-1421.

Appliances
FOR SALE: 20 Cubic Feet... Call 733-1421.

Appliances
NEW RCA Color TV... Call 733-1421.

Appliances
RENT TO OWN... Call 733-1421.

Appliances
NEW YAMAHA Pianos... Call 733-1421.

Appliances
WASHBURN Piano... Call 733-1421.

Appliances
WASHER and Dryer... Call 733-1421.

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Appliances
WASHER and Dryer... Call 733-1421.

Firewood
FIREWOOD for sale... Call 733-7242.

Plants & Trees
WESTERN LANDSCAPING... Call 733-7297.

Good Things to Eat
FOR SALE ALMONDS... Call 733-7297.

Plants & Trees
CHIPS APPLES in cold... Call 733-7297.

Pets & Supplies
JAY'S POODLES Palace... Call 733-7297.

Pets & Supplies
ACK BEAGLES... Call 733-7297.

Pets & Supplies
TWO PUPPIES, 8 weeks... Call 733-7297.

Pets & Supplies
FREE CHRISTMAS PUPPIES... Call 733-7297.

Pets & Supplies
PURE BRED Great Dane... Call 733-7297.

Pets & Supplies
REGISTERED AUSTRALIAN... Call 733-7297.

Pets & Supplies
PART WHITE Shepherd... Call 733-7297.

Pets & Supplies
POODLE PUPPIES, 5 months... Call 733-7297.

Pets & Supplies
1 1/2 HALF breed Old English... Call 733-7297.

Pets & Supplies
ENGLISH POINTER Puppies... Call 733-7297.

Pets & Supplies
PROFESSIONAL GROOMING... Call 733-7297.

Pets & Supplies
All Breed dog grooming... Call 733-7297.

Pets & Supplies
All Breed dog grooming... Call 733-7297.

Farmer's Market
Call 733-7297

Hay, Grain & Feed
HAY FOR SALE... Call 733-7297.

Swine
FOR SALE: Violette Pigs... Call 733-7297.

Swine
FOR SALE: Pure bred Duroc... Call 733-7297.

Swine
FOR SALE: Two Bred Girls... Call 733-7297.

Swine
WANTED TO BUY... Call 733-7297.

Swine
TOP QUALITY 1st and 2nd... Call 733-7297.

Swine
GATED PIPE, now used... Call 733-7297.

Swine
GATED Aluminum Irrigation... Call 733-7297.

Swine
NEW BELLEN main storage... Call 733-7297.

Swine
262 SHARES of American Falls... Call 733-7297.

Swine
FOR SALE: New factory built... Call 733-7297.

Swine
WANTED: Used 6' 8" gal... Call 733-7297.

Swine
L. METAL gates for farms... Call 733-7297.

Swine
300 LODGE POLES... Call 733-7297.

Swine
300 GALLON PROPANE tank... Call 733-7297.

Swine
USED 2 1/2" MILK PIPE LINE... Call 733-7297.

Pets & Supplies
LAB PUPPIES, GOOD MALE... Call 733-7297.

Pets & Supplies
BLACK MALE POODLE PUPPY... Call 733-7297.

Pets & Supplies
PUNTER MALE Sex Airedale... Call 733-7297.

Pets & Supplies
REGISTERED FAWN Colored... Call 733-7297.

Pets & Supplies
MOTHER IS PURE BRED... Call 733-7297.

Pets & Supplies
AKC Registered Border Collie... Call 733-7297.

Pets & Supplies
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<p>1977 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER BROUGHAM 2-DOOR</p> <p>White with brown vinyl roof and equipped with 50/50 power seats, floor mats, V-8 engine, Torqueflite transmission, rear defogger, air conditioning, automatic speed control, power door locks, AM/FM stereo tape, tilt wheel, chrome radial wheels, steel belted radial tires, and more. No. C7-46.</p> <p>LIST... \$10,310.15 SAVE... \$2,316.15 CLEARANCE PRICE... \$7994</p>	<p>1977 TOWN & COUNTRY WAGON</p> <p>Jasmine yellow with 50/50 power bench seats, floor mats, V-8 engine, Torqueflite transmission, air conditioning, automatic speed control, power door locks, AM/FM stereo tape, tilt wheel, wheel covers and steel belted radial tires. No. C7-44.</p> <p>LIST... \$9,599.75 SAVE... \$1,822.75 CLEARANCE PRICE... \$7777</p>

<p>1978 DODGE ASPEN STATION WAGON</p> <p>Mini green metallic with 4 speed transmission, bucket seats, custom exterior and interior package, floor mats, 6 cylinder engine, tinted glass, remote mirror, body side moldings, luggage rack, AM radio, power steering, deluxe wheel covers, and, radial tires. No. NB-17.</p> <p>\$5094</p>	
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<p>1978 CHRYSLER CORDOBA</p> <p>Dove gray and silver with a 318 V-8 engine, Torqueflite transmission, cloth and vinyl bench seats, floor mats, body side moldings, automatic speed control, AM/FM radio, rear seat speaker, and white sidewall radial tires. No. 58-58.</p> <p>\$6287</p>	
<p>1977 SPORTSMAN WAGON</p> <p>Light blue and white exterior with 318 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, tinted glass, AM radio, power steering, low mount mirrors, heavy duty cooling, white sidewall tires, and more. No. A7-20.</p> <p>\$6995</p>	
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<p>1972 MARQUIS BROUGHAM 2-DOOR</p> <p>Air conditioning, tilt wheel, power windows, 6 way power seat and more. No. 265.</p> <p>YEAR-END PRICE... \$1280</p>	<p>1975 MONARCH 4-DOOR</p> <p>Equipped with a 302 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, real nice medium size car. No. 531.</p> <p>YEAR-END PRICE... \$3095</p>
<p>1976 FORD BRANADA 4-DOOR</p> <p>6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, very economical. 8 track top player for your pleasure. No. 376.</p> <p>YEAR-END PRICE... \$2890</p>	<p>1972 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE 2-DOOR</p> <p>V-8 engine, bucket seats, with console and chrome wheels. No. 525.</p> <p>YEAR-END PRICE... \$1490</p>
<p>1967 DODGE POLARA 2-DOOR</p> <p>You've got to see this car to appreciate it. The sharpest older car we've had in some time. No. 344.</p> <p>YEAR-END PRICE... \$790</p>	<p>1975 DODGE COLT WAGON</p> <p>It's clean and with a 4 cylinder engine and 4 speed transmission, it will get you close to 30 M.P.G. No. 526.</p> <p>YEAR-END PRICE... \$2690</p>

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<p>1973 DODGE 1/2 TON</p> <p>V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, price hundreds back of book. No. 1653.</p> <p>YEAR-END PRICE... \$1290</p>	<p>1970 FORD 1/2 TON</p> <p>Equipped with a small V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, a good running pickup at a reasonable price. No. 1689.</p> <p>YEAR-END PRICE... \$1280</p>
<p>1966 IHC SCOUT 4X4</p> <p>Just the thing you need to get in the back country. No. 1680.</p> <p>YEAR-END PRICE... \$695</p>	<p>1975 FORD SUPER CAB 3/4 TON</p> <p>V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, cruise control, 8 track top, you'll like the way it runs out. No. 1692.</p> <p>YEAR-END PRICE... \$3675</p>
<p>1973 FORD 1/2 TON 4X4</p> <p>V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, lock out hubs, chrome spoke wheels, compass shell and extra sheep! No. 1685.</p> <p>YEAR-END PRICE... \$3275</p>	<p>1970 CHEVY 1/2 TON</p> <p>V-8 engine, automatic transmission, this pickup runs out real good and it's priced at a very reasonable figure. No. 1695.</p> <p>YEAR-END PRICE... \$850</p>

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Edible crustacean found

McMURDO, Antarctica (UPI) — Scientists from a protein-hungry world have found in the dark, icy waters of the Antarctic a crustacean once judged edible only for whales and penguins.

Euphausia Superba, or krill, has suddenly become the biggest source of untapped animal protein in the world today. National Science Foundation authorities estimate there are 1.5 billion tons of krill available for harvesting off the Antarctic coast.

West Germany, Taiwan, Poland, Norway and Chile have joined Russia, Japan and the Argentine in studies of how best to catch, preserve and utilize the four-inch shrimp-like crustacean.

The accelerated interest by the protein-poor nations has

been caused in part by the depletion of the anchovy catch off South America from which millions of tons of fish meals and fertilizers were produced. New fishing restrictions such as the 200-mile limits along with steadily reduced fish catches have suddenly made krill a popular word everywhere.

Little was known about the plankton-eating crustaceans until Dr. Mary Alice McWhinnie of De Paul University, Chicago, began her research several years ago. Scientists found that krill was the natural food of baleen whales, seals, penguins and seabirds.

Today, several countries are experimenting with the various ways of merchandizing the catch. The Russians produce a paste from krill that contains from 13 to 20 percent protein and sells for about \$1.25 a pound. They also produce krill butter and cheese spreads. The Japanese boil the krill and sell them in frozen blocks.

They also have produced krill tempura, krill-mixed dumplings and meat balls. Chilean nutritionists have produced krill soup, water and salad.

The harvesting is similar to shrimp fishing. Trawlers are used which drag nets along the sea floor. Now larger trawlers carrying more sophisticated gear are being used.

One of the problems facing krill fishermen is the long and costly voyage to the Antarctic waters where the trawling must be done in some of the world's stormiest seas and coldest weather.

Another factor is the need for immediate processing. Fisheries experts say the krill loses most of its protein content unless preserved within four hours of being caught.

Scientists at the NSF research station at McMurdo Sound said there is an apparent abundant supply along the entire Antarctic coastal shelf.

"There seem to be large

concentrations off the Waddell and Ross seas," said marine biologist David Karl from the Scripps Institute of Oceanography in La Jolla, Calif. "but that is probably only because we have done some rather heavy sampling in those areas. Later, we'll probably find krill just about everywhere down here."

All the countries researching krill in Antarctica are signatories to the 1959 Antarctic treaty which forbids, any form of commercialism on or along the continent. All the Antarctic harvesting done thus far has been labeled "experimental" with catches limited to a few thousand tons.

The marine biologists working in the Antarctic are convinced it is only a matter of time until the treaty is amended to permit krill to be taken on a commercial scale.

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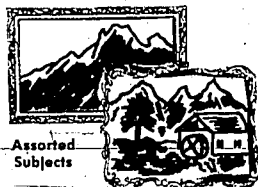
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