

Survival can idea for gift

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, Minn. (UPI) — Survival expert Ken Davis recommends a make-it-yourself coffee can survival kit for those who want to give motorists an inexpensive Christmas gift.

"A way to be prepared for an emergency is to think ahead," said Davis, 34, a teacher of water safety in Columbia Heights schools and an instructor in surviving rough winter weather, as in Minnesota.

"The best advice I can give is to stay put. If your car goes into a ditch, and weather is so bad no one else is on the road," Davis said.

He recommends putting the basics for survival in a coffee can and keeping it in the car, or better yet, giving it as a Christmas gift.

Inside the can, place bouillon cubes, raisins, chocolate chips, a flashlight, whistle, jackknife and compass. Tape dimes, nickels and quarters to the plastic lid of the can for emergency phone calls.

"It has been proven a person doesn't need food for three weeks and can get by without water for up to three days," Davis said.

Other items that can be stored in the coffee can kit are matches in a waterproof container, candles or canned heat to melt snow in the can, instant coffee, tea and soup.

"Never eat snow," Davis warned. "Eating snow lowers the body temperature and burns up calories."

And to the outside of the can, tie a pair of heavy gloves and stocking cap and scarf, Davis recommends.

The Times-News

3322 9th Ave. Salt Lake City Utah 84115 Twin Falls, Idaho Tuesday, December 19, 1978 15¢

Oil price ripples spread world-wide

By United Press International

The many losers in OPEC's decision to raise the oil, sweepstakes ante started with soaring outrage Monday, while the handful of winners tried hard to keep from gloating.

The U.S. dollar fell throughout the world and the Dow Jones Industrial average plunged 17.84 points to 787.51, the worst setback since Nov. 16 in very heavy trading as investors realized America could end up paying an extra \$4.2 billion a year for the same amount of oil it imported in 1977.

Mexico, not a member of OPEC, announced Monday it will raise its crude oil prices 4.5 percent to \$13.70 a barrel Jan. 1 and will be charging \$15 by the end of 1979.

OPEC's oil will go from \$12.70 to \$14.54 over the year, Mexico charges a

premium for its oil because of its proximity to the United States, which buys 85 percent of the Mexico's daily exports of 480,000 barrels.

Japan said it expects to be dunned an extra \$2.3 billion, the Denmark estimated it will pay an extra \$150 million and gasoline prices in Europe, already among the world's highest, could go right through the roof.

But Kuwait said it will get an extra \$200 million a year in oil revenues and Venezuelan President-elect Luis Herrera candidly admitted the extra \$814.4 million his nation will reap in 1979 oil sales will be "a good bonus."

Most nations had expected the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to raise oil prices by 10 percent in 1979 — and were caught unprepared Sunday when the oil cartel adopted a much larger 14.5 percent hike.

"It's bad news," was the succinct comment by European Common Market Energy Commissioner Guiseppe Brunner. The hike "is not justified by

market conditions. This will make it more difficult to fight inflation and unemployment."

A hard blow. It is grave," the French newspaper L'Europe reported under the headline "Motorists will pay," as prices on the Paris stock exchange fell by an average of 2 percent.

In New York the Dow Jones Industrial Average fell 17 points in the first hour of trading then climbed back 2.54 points by noon EST with declines clobbering advances 1,448 to 87.

The U.S. dollar took a battering in international money markets, hitting a four-week low against the Japanese yen and losing ground against gold and all European currencies with the exception of the British pound.

Traders said the drop was caused by fears the oil price hike will expand the U.S. balance of trade deficit. The same amount of foreign oil the United States bought in 1977 for \$42 billion will cost about \$46.2 billion in 1979.



Michael Hirst, 10, a third grader at Twin Falls' Horizon School, lost little time Monday in rolling a big ball of snow, the first step in construction of a snowman. Slippery, slushy streets and roads failed to dim the delight of outdoor enthusiasts contemplating fun in the snow which blanketed southern Idaho. For details on the storm, turn to page B1.

Good morning!

Cookware missing
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Search for Burley boy centers along river

BURLEY — A Burley boy was believed missing late Tuesday night west of Burley near the Snake River.

Cassia County sheriff's deputies and the Mini-Cassia Search and Rescue team were searching with the aid of a helicopter along the Snake River at 11 p.m. for the missing boy, whose age and identity were not known, according to a Burley police dispatcher.

According to Leland Baker, of the Mini-Cassia Search and Rescue unit, searchers had footprints believed to be the boy's leading across ice on the Snake River behind the

Bryant's Packing Co. on Highway 30 west of Burley. The searchers, however, were forced to turn back before they reached the end of the trail of prints for fear of breaking through the ice.

Baker said the searchers then enlisted the aid of the helicopter to see where the tracks led. They were also considering following the tracks with a rubber life raft in tow to be used in case the ice gave way.

Baker said he did not know why the boy was in the area or what led searchers to believe the prints belonged to the boy.

Two candidates seek vacant seat on CSI trustee board

TWIN FALLS — Two Magic Valley men vie today for a six-year term on the College of Southern Idaho's Board of Trustees.

The candidates are Lloyd Hamilton of Twin Falls and Rolon Rees of Jerome. They are competing to fill the vacancy created by the retirement of trustee John Coleman, who has been a trustee since the "junior college" district was formed in 1964.

The election is open to all registered voters in Twin Falls and Jerome counties. Polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m. at Pioneer Hall in Jerome and the Hazleton Grade School in Jerome County and at the CSI Administration Building and the Twin Falls County Courthouse in Twin

Falls County.

Hamilton is president and owner of insurance offices in Twin Falls, Jerome and Burley. He has been active in politics and Boy Scouts and helped with the drive to get the junior college out of the VFW hall.

Hamilton, who did not attend college, said his management experience would be useful to the board in drawing up the college budget.

He said it is too early to tell what effect the 1 percent initiative will have on the budgeting procedure other than it will make it hard to operate schools. However, he feels the legislature will have to come up with a solution to offset some of those effects.

Rees is an insurance salesman who

recently graduated from CSI, where he served in student government and earned three associate degrees in refrigeration, retail merchandising and mid-management.

A retired chief petty officer in the Navy, Rees agreed with Hamilton that the effects of the 1 percent initiative can't be forecast yet. He advocated using the college's exposition center to bring in cultural events that can raise some revenues to offset some of those possible cuts.

Rees said he is running for Coleman's trustee seat because he felt Jerome County needed more representation on the five-member board. Only board chairman LeRoy Gray of Jerome, lives outside of Twin Falls County.

Rollin' up the season

Michael Hirst, 10, a third grader at Twin Falls' Horizon School, lost little time Monday in rolling a big ball of snow, the first step in construction of a snowman. Slippery, slushy streets and

roads failed to dim the delight of outdoor enthusiasts contemplating fun in the snow which blanketed southern Idaho. For details on the storm, turn to page B1.

LLOYD HAMILTON
management experience useful

ROLON REES
wants wider representation

Federal appeals court upholds return of Saylor Creek lands

By LONNIE ROSEWALD Times-News writer

GLENN'S FERRY — The law finally caught up with 12 people who, federal officials say, never intended to farm thousands of acres of land which the government gave them so they could raise crops.

As a result of a recent court ruling, the landowners will have to turn their Idaho farmland back to the government, the Bureau of Land Management announced last week.

A U.S. appeals court found that a corporation, led by Seattle businessman Patrick Morris, was guilty of fraud in its attempt to gain title to 3,800 acres of southern Idaho desert land known as the Saylor Creek project.

On Nov. 16 the court upheld a lower court ruling which denied title of the reclaimed desert land to the corporation of bankers, businessmen, and other non-farmers.

The business group allegedly held too much acreage to qualify for title to the land, which was distributed in 1964 under the Federal Desert Lands Act.

Besides that, the corporation never farmed the long, narrow strip of land five miles south of Glenn's Ferry. Instead, the group leased it out to developers, who grow potatoes, beans and alfalfa there for more than a decade.

The Saylor Creek case marks the second time Idaho landholders have been found in violation of the Desert Lands Act, which awarded individual "entrymen" up to 320 acres of land for cultivation. The first case, involving the smaller Indian Hills tract, was

settled in favor of the Interior Department in 1974.

In the current case, the Department of Interior first agreed and later, in 1968, refused to grant a patent to the entrymen after learning they formed a corporation for the purpose of leasing the land to a farming development company.

BLM spokesman Dick Lingenfelter said the corporation was formed in 1963 by getting individuals to claim 320-acre plots under the Desert Lands Act and then to reassign these lands to Morris and his partners. Lingenfelter said in some cases the original claimants were paid \$100 by the corporation to sign over the land.

"Some of them never even saw the land they purchased," he said.

It was this reassignment, Lingenfelter said, that the court ruled fraudulent.

"The Saylor Creek holdings were first challenged in 1968 when the corporation, holding a total of 3,800 acres, was denied patent to the land because its holdings exceeded the 320-acre-per-person limit."

That denial began a 12-year-long struggle in which the corporation sued the Department of the Interior for title to the land. A federal court in Idaho heard the suit and ruled against the corporation. Last week's U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals ruling came after the corporation's appeal of that decision.

In the meantime, the corporation had leased the acreage to the Farm Development Company, and later to the Saylor Creek Water Company, which have irrigated and farmed the

land since 1965. Farm Development is owned by Hales Co., a California retail chain.

The BLM spokesman said other members of the corporation were Morris's wife, Juanita, his mother and father, John and Nellie May, Miffo and Peggy Axelsen, Charlene and George Baltzer, Vera Baltzer, Elise L. Neely and Joan and Lyle Roth. He said Roth is a minister from Sacramento, Ca., Morris, a former Idahoan, lives in Seattle, Axelsen is a Meridian attorney and former dairy farmer, and one of the corporation members is a banker.

In listing the occupations of the members, an Interior Department attorney said, "none wanted to farm the land."

He noted the corporation never invested money in the land, and it received an annual percentage of profits from farming on the tract.

Lingenfelter said unless the Supreme Court agrees to hear the case, or the appeals court changes its ruling, the land will revert to the Interior Department, which hasn't decided what to do with it.

He said Interior may redistribute it under the Carey Act, as was done in the Indian Hills case.

Lingenfelter said there is also "a possibility" of a financial penalty being levied against the corporation.

Associate State BLM director Ted Bingham said the Saylor Creek case could set a precedent that would apply to the government's next, Desert Lands contest. That case, which has no court date yet, involves a challenge to the ownership of some of the Black Mesa tract nearby.

Fake reporter tries to stab Japan's prime minister at home



PRIME MINISTER OHIRA
... unhurt in attack



SUMIO HIROSE
... poses as reporter

TOKYO (UPI) — A 21-year-old man masquerading as a reporter Monday tried to stab Japan's prime minister of 11 days, Masayoshi Ohira, outside his official residence.

Ohira was shaken by the incident but unhurt. Two of his bodyguards were cut on the hands as they wrestled the assailant to the ground.

Police said the suspect, Sumio Hirose, carried a protest note but it gave no clue about an attack on Ohira, who is also president of Japan's Liberal Democratic Party.

The assassination attempt came about 5:13 p.m. when Ohira, who was named Japan's 68th prime minister Dec. 7, was leaving his official residence for home.

The visibly shaken prime minister left his compound in a bullet-proof limousine about a half-hour later.

"Don't worry, I'm all right," he told aides and reporters who clustered around him.

Reporters said Hirose had been hanging around the press room of the prime minister's residence most of the day. He wore no identification, but told anyone who questioned him that he was working for an economic magazine.

Officials said he was suspected of involvement with an ultrarightist group.

Nicaragua border clashes claim 10

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nine Sandinista guerrillas and one government soldier died in two clashes Monday along the Costa Rican border, the National Guard said, and a 10th guerrilla was reported killed in the capital.

In political developments, seven leaders of a key group trying to oust President Anastasio Somoza accused the United States of "doing nothing but sinking us" and demanded Washington halt its mediation efforts.

The border clashes, which broke out about 150 miles south of Managua, were the bloodiest since military activity increased in the region in the last week. They raised to 135 the number of people killed since September's Sandinista-led uprising, in which at least 1,500 persons died.

Chief Cabinet Secretary Rokusuke Tanaka said the incident was "deplorable" and vowed the government will ask police to investigate the case fully and tighten security in and around the official residence.

Prophet's son admits four deaths

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (UPI) — Stephan Jones, the 19-year-old son of Peoples Temple prophet Jim Jones, Monday made a surprise confession that he murdered a cult official and her three children in the bizarre Nov. 18 orgy of death.

Young Jones was immediately arrested after his admission at a magistrate's hearing for another cult member charged with the slayings of Temple official Sharon Amos and her children at the cult's Georgetown headquarters.

Stephan, who earlier had declared, "I hate my father," and blamed him for the mass suicides and murders of more than 900 Temple followers at the

Jonestown commune, was testifying at a hearing for Charles Edward Belkman.

"I killed those people and I'm trying to throw it off on the accused," Jones told the court exactly one month after the shooting deaths of Rep. Leo Ryan, three newsmen and a defecting cultist triggered the mass deaths at Jonestown.

Belkman looked startled at the "unexpected confession, but said nothing.

Jones was taken into police custody and prosecutors said they were considering filing joint murder charges against him and Belkman. Prosecuting Attorney Carlton

Wethers indicated if the director of public prosecutions decides on this step, the present inquiry would have to be halted and new proceedings started.



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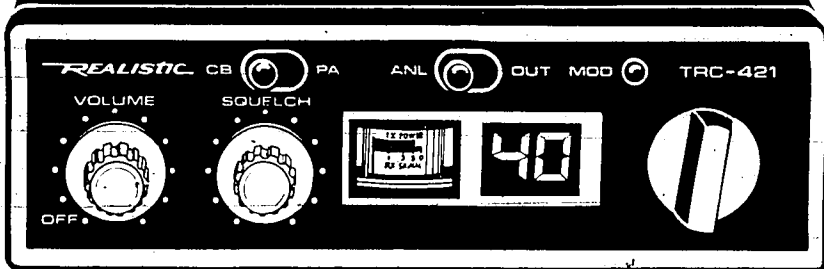
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Three views of the Middle East impasse

Peace treaty still possible for Israel, Egypt and region



William Safire

Carter, the plate-juggler

WASHINGTON — We now know that the Camp David summit — that pre-election public relations extravaganza that halted for a time the crumbling of confidence in Carter's competence — produced no genuine agreement at all.

The "accords" that were signed with smiles and hugs on prime-time television purported to be a separate peace between Israel and Egypt, with another, independent "framework" for working out autonomy for the West Bank Palestinians if and when they wanted it. Sadat was evidently assured that the Saudis — whose cooperation Carter thought he had won with an agreement to deliver them our most sophisticated attack jets — would come around.

But Carter made a fatal miscalculation: the Saudis, with their arms deal already approved (thanks to Senators Byrd, Baker and Ribicoff) doubtlessly the Americans, and supported the radical Arabs against the one-piece-at-a-time approach. The radicals want the Egypt-Israel treaty to contain an enormous "gift" — to be valid only if Israel makes a deal to permit a militant, Soviet-armed state to be created on its border.

Sadat knew that the Israelis would be crazy to give up their main defense buffer — the huge, oil-producing Sinai — in return for an iffy treaty. But with the Saudis against him, the Egyptian leader began pressing for strong "linkage" between the two separate agreements that he had been unable to get at Camp David.

On Nov. 11, the Israelis agreed to a draft treaty put together in Washington under the benign gaze of Secretary Vance. Israel complained about a side letter — not part of the treaty, that asserted a little more firmness — but accepted the treaty.

Sadat figured that if Carter could not get the Saudis to stop pressuring Egypt, the U.S. president could at least get Americans to further pressure Israel. He then tore up the draft treaty and demanded anew all that he had been denied at Camp David.

The new Arab demands made a mockery of the "accords." If Israel did not accede to Palestinian demands by a deadline date then Egypt — with the Sinai in its grasp — would not have to abide by its treaty. If Syria were to invade Israel again, then Egypt's treaty with Syria could take precedence over the iffy peace treaty with Israel. By no stretch of imagination could these and other new Arab demands be construed as being in the letter or the spirit of Camp David.

At that point, with Israel accepting and Egypt rejecting the treaty, it was submitted by the Americans, Carter showed his pro-Arab tilt; he coyly, deliberately, betrayed the Israelis.

He sent Secretary Vance to Cairo to characterize the Egyptian treaty rejection and fresh demands as "new ideas" and to halt the Sadat attitude as "forthcoming." Meanwhile, in a display of arrogance and petulance wholly alien to any "evenhanded" mediation, Carter in effect publicly endorsed the return of the Egyptians to their original hard line even before the proposals had been presented to Israel.

Secretary Vance in Cairo helped pretty much some of the firmness. The deadline was renamed a "target date," and the basic changes gutting the treaty draft are called interjections "annexed" to the treaty — but still an integral part of the treaty, voiding the illegality of an Egyptian attack on Israel to "open" Syria.

Carter then blamed the crash of his Camp David effort on the Israelis. White House leakers

pointed to Carter's man, Vance, in Cairo getting marvelous cooperation; if Israel did not embrace the new U.S.-endorsed Sadat proposals, then the Jews would be the guilty party. Inevitably — Democratic leadership, in the person of Sen. Robert Byrd, participated in this crude attempt to put the onus on Israel.

Even Cy Vance was embarrassed at being used as a "take it or leave it" messenger, too busy to stay for further discussion. He knew that the basic changes would be an abomination to all Israelis, and to present them as an ultimatum from Carter would force an angry rejection. The secretary's willingness to go along reluctantly with this un diplomatic dirty work shows much about his character.

Now begins the blame-the-Jews orchestration from the Carter men, while the President himself refrains, Kissinger-style, from saying so publicly. Joel Sherman, the U.S. spokesman most despised by the Israelis, is expected to let it be known on background that Begin is a liar; White House Aide Ed Sanders will dutifully bring in groups of Jewish leaders to be told that Jimmy knows best about the survival of Israel; and News Manager Gerry Rafshoon will arrange for foreign policy "announcements" — like the accommodation of China's wish for us to terminate our Taiwan defense agreement — to distract attention from the failure of the last bid.

Curious about that: we now know that the choice of Dec. 15 himself refrains, Kissinger-style, from saying so publicly. Joel Sherman, the U.S. spokesman most despised by the Israelis, is expected to let it be known on background that Begin is a liar; White House Aide Ed Sanders will dutifully bring in groups of Jewish leaders to be told that Jimmy knows best about the survival of Israel; and News Manager Gerry Rafshoon will arrange for foreign policy "announcements" — like the accommodation of China's wish for us to terminate our Taiwan defense agreement — to distract attention from the failure of the last bid.

By ANTHONY LEWIS
N.Y. Times Service

BOSTON — The news from Israel and Egypt is serious but not desperate. One who has been involved in the tortuous efforts to negotiate a treaty sums it up as follows:

"The draft is agreed 99.9 percent. Objectively, the differences are not great. But on the few remaining issues feelings are intense, and there is no sign right now of any more give on either side."

Logically, then, agreement is still within reach — but it is not clear how it can be reached. The immediate prospect is for a pause of a few weeks. What happens in that time may be crucial: whether the parties further emotionalize their differences or reflect on how much they really agree.

The first need is to get the remaining differences in perspective. For notwithstanding the furious Israeli cabinet denunciation of the American role, Secretary of State Vance last week in fact moved President Sadat toward compromise on key points.

When Vance arrived, Sadat was insisting on a fixed date for elections to the West Bank-Gaza self-governing council: next September, when Israel's first interim withdrawal from the Sinai would also be completed. Normalization of relations between the two countries would start only after both those events.

The two points on which Israel has serious objections are the target of West Bank elections by the end of 1979, and the idea of not exchanging ambassadors until those elections are held. Other points are in dispute, but negotiators on both sides have treated them as minor or soluble.

How can the two issues be resolved? Only, I think, by understanding what made agreement possible at Camp David and what has unraveled it since.

For 30 years, Israel and the Arabs have seen their relations as a zero-sum game — one in which gain for one side is a loss for the other. Agreement was possible at Camp David because the leaders of Israel and Egypt had come to see that the two countries had common interests, that both could gain at the same time.

Sadat made the change when he went to Jerusalem. That was a gesture of immense importance to Israel.

In the old logic, it would therefore have been viewed as bad for Egypt — and in fact Sadat's critics saw it in just that way. But Sadat saw the trip as opening the way to joint benefits.

Begin, too, shed the zero-sum outlook. When negotiations with Egypt began, a year ago, he insisted that Israel must keep settlements and airfields in the Sinai; he said, indeed, that no Israeli government could give up those settlements. But at Camp David he agreed to give them up, and made other concessions, for the sake of a larger common interest.

Camp David worked because it was secret. Sadat and Begin could deal, and respond to President Carter's suggestions, without having their constituencies looking over their shoulders. They did not have to explain anything back home until it was part of a package agreement that made compromises seem worthwhile.

What has happened since Camp David is that the negotiating process has gone public. Sadat has had to worry about his Arab critics, especially since the Baghdad summit. Begin has had to worry about opposition in his own party and from an increasingly negative Labor Party. The old zero-sum attitude has slipped back in.

To Sadat, refusal to commit himself to an immediate exchange of ambassadors after the first Sinai withdrawal no doubt seems justifiable. Other diplomats will go ahead, and the Camp David agreement did not technically demand ambassadors at once. But the spirit of Camp David did, and the world so understood it. If Sadat wants an agreement, he will have to understand that many in Israel still doubt his intentions and that ambassadors are a vital, reassuring symbol.

Begin's resistance on the election target date is also understandable if one sees that issue from only an Israeli viewpoint. But if he wants an agreement, he will have to understand Sadat's necessities, too: understand that reluctance to accept even a target date makes Sadat wonder whether Begin really intends to go ahead with his own autonomy plan.

A process of peace has started, but it cannot work if either side insists on its version of a deal. Henry Kissinger said last week: "I think Sadat was right in trying to establish linkage with the next phase of the negotiations on the West Bank and Gaza. Now that the Israelis have accepted the principle — and are only holding back about the date of elections — all that seems to be left is to work out details. I can't believe it will fall on this issue."

U.S. key to settlement

By FOUAD AJAMI
N.Y. Times Service

CAIRO — The United States has become — to use the current jargon — a "full partner" in Middle Eastern affairs. This goes for matters of war, peace and economics. It goes for Arab, Israeli and Iranian matters. This is America's moment in the Middle East. It is a role that the United States has coveted and that it now must live with.

America may be a declining power elsewhere but it is pre-eminent and overextended in this part of the world. Several years ago Henry A. Kissinger wanted to "expel" the Soviet Union from this region and that was easily accomplished. That was not so much his own skill at work; it was something that Egypt, Israel and Saudi Arabia wanted. The demise of Soviet influence illuminated the extent to which the Soviet Union has been and remains a flawed power: long on military might but with little if any cultural lure and appeal.

Europe, too, had long ceased to be a major presence in Middle Eastern affairs. Power was to pass to America, the one country that supplies the

technology of war and sponsors the diplomacy of peace, that exports the gadgets of consumption and the food shipments that keep regimes afloat, that implicitly or explicitly promises rulers a certain protection against their own subjects and against the hazards of living in an explosive part of the world.

Stalemated by their rivalries, Middle Easterners invited America into their midst. It was an invitation that America wanted: There were tangible interests at stake. But there was also the feeling of a new frontier, the challenge of saving the Middle East from its "pastness" and from the baggage of its history. The Middle East was to be what Southeast Asia turned out — after so much blood and treasure — not to be: a place where America makes a difference and where resources are committed for good reason. This has bred a certain dependency in this region, a feeling that the distant superpower will do it all: install telephones in Cairo that work, offer Egypt a "Carter plan" for economic recovery, float Israel economically yet without interfering in its affairs, enable Saudi Arabia

to modernize while escaping the dislocations of change, bring reluctant Arabs and Israelis together, protect President Anwar el-Sadat's flank against his Arab rivals. This is obviously a tall order, the stuff from which disillusionment and huge blunders are made.

Different assumptions are made by America's "friends" in the area about America's commitment. Two countries that have a "special relationship" with America — Saudi Arabia and Israel — have irreconcilable positions over Jerusalem. Jordan considers itself an American ally and even Syria maintains a stronger American connection than her rejectionist friends assume. Plenty of promises have been made by this and by the previous administration. Unlike Kissinger's, this administration has to face up, candidly and forthrightly, to the limits of American power and must state clearly what it can and cannot deliver, specifying the limits and terms of its special relationship.

This has to be done at a time when America's Middle Eastern presence itself has become a hot political and cultural issue.

The Times-News

Editorials

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Boring Bowls and Toilet Bowls

On Saturday, Arizona State and Rutgers played the first-ever Garden State Bowl in East Rutherford, New Jersey.

The game had everything — except fans who gave a hoot about its outcome.

Even smaller crowds watched the City of Palms Bowl in McAllen, Texas and the Pioneer Bowl in Wichita Falls.

These games, watched by a few and played by teams with no national following, point out the ridiculousness of this year's holiday football bowl season.

At least 15 more football bowl games will be played in the next two weeks, including the new Holiday Bowl, the Hall of Fame Bowl and a string of second-string match-ups in the Peach Bowl, the Fiesta Bowl, the Tangerine Bowl, Sun Bowl and Liberty Bowl.

Any one of these bowls could be renamed the Boring Bowl or the Toilet Bowl.

The games don't mean a thing in terms of final national rankings or prestige.

Back to basics seems to be a cry heard on college campuses these days and the message shouldn't be lost in athletic departments around the country.

The major bowl games carry some holiday excitement.

The minor bowls hit sports fans like one-too-many egg-nogs.



Excitement in the 'Boring Bowl'

Supreme Court rules out extradition re-examination

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that once extradition has been ordered, judges in the state where a fugitive is captured may not re-examine the other state's finding of sufficient cause to arrest him.

Ruling 5-0, the justices reversed a ruling by Michigan's top court, which ordered a fugitive freed on grounds

that Arizona, which was seeking his extradition, failed to show sufficient "probable cause" for his arrest.

The court, meeting in special session to hand down two opinions, also ruled unanimously in another case that out-of-state banks soliciting credit card customers in Minnesota need not comply with that state's 12 percent ceiling on bank credit card

interest rates.

The justices agreed with the Minnesota Supreme Court, which ruled such national banks may choose instead to charge their customers the more favorable interest rates allowed in the states where they are located.

In the extradition case, Harold W. Doran was arrested in Bay City, Mich., three years ago on a charge of receiving a stolen truck from Phoenix, Ariz. Michigan Gov. William Milliken ordered his extradition to Arizona after reviewing an arrest warrant issued there and a request from that state's governor.

Doran challenged the extradition

order in Michigan courts and, after he had been in custody for 18 months, Michigan's Supreme Court ruled in his favor.

Chief Justice Warren Burger, delivering the opinion of the U.S. Supreme Court Monday, said it was wrong to conclude that courts in an "asylum state" may review their governor's extradition order and re-examine the factual basis for the fugitive's arrest.

Burger said the Constitution's requirement that states turn criminal fugitives over to other states was intended to bring justice swiftly and to be carried out through a "summary

and mandatory executive proceeding." It never was intended, he said, that the state where the fugitive was captured could conduct the kind of preliminary hearing usually held between initial arrest and trial.

"When a neutral judicial officer of the demanding state has determined that probable cause exists, the courts of the asylum state are without power to review the determination," Burger wrote.

"Once the governor has acted on a requisition based on the demanding state's judicial determination that

probable cause existed, no further judicial inquiry may be had on that issue in the asylum state."

After that, he said, a court in the state where the fugitive was captured can do no more than decide whether the papers are in order: whether the suspect has been charged with a crime in the demanding state; and whether he is the person named in the orders.

Justices Harry Blackmun, Thurgood Marshall and William Brennan agreed only with the result of Monday's decision, and did not join in the majority opinion.

Kent State funds refused

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The state Controlling Board, meeting in Columbus, Monday refused to approve funds for a proposed \$675,000 out-of-court settlement in the Kent State University shootings case, postponing action indefinitely and perhaps nullifying the settlement.

The board voted 5-2 to defer action on the request for the money, with members hoping the Ohio General Assembly will pass an appropriation for the settlement.

The board vote followed a telephone conversation between state Attorney General William J. Brown and Judge William Thomas of U.S. District Court, in Cleveland, where a retrial of the

civil suit by plaintiffs was about to begin.

Brown would not reveal the contents of the telephone conversation, but legislative members of the Controlling Board preferred to take their chances on jeopardizing the out-of-court settlement and leave the funding to the full legislature.

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TWIN FALLS — CORNER OF FILER AVE & BLUE LAKES

People

Animals in some Pennsylvania zoos are safer residing in wild

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Some animals at Pennsylvania zoos apparently would be safer in the jungle.

There have been a rash of killings and attacks on animals and concerned zoo officials, who admit the animals are in danger, are trying to find ways to stem the abuse.

On Nov. 29 a buck was stolen and a pronged doe was shot in the

Elmwood Park Zoo in Norristown, Montgomery County. The doe later died.

A similar incident occurred Dec. 10 at a shopping center in Williamsport where a deer that was part of an outdoor Christmas display was stabbed to death. A fawn was unharmed, but officials later closed the display.

In September, a hoot owl and two

other birds were stolen from Montgomery County's Upper Schuylkill Valley Farm Park, and have never been found.

At the Philadelphia Zoo, last year three youths stoned to death eight flamingos.

James Rhea, executive director of the Erie Zoo, said a security fence, lighting, and increased security patrols have helped to control the problem there.

Most officials say urban zoos surrounded by residential neighborhoods are prone to attack, and zoos that do not charge admission are also frequent targets of vandals.

Injured hiker brought out

KERNVILLE (UPI) — Frank Risley, 40, Buena Park, was rescued off Spanish Peak east of Kernville Sunday after falling and breaking his leg on a hike on Saturday.

Rescue teams reached Eiseley and his son shortly after noon after his companions hiked off the mountain to

report the accident Sunday morning. Risley and his son spent the night on the mountain waiting to be rescued.

Risley was taken to a Ridgecrest hospital where he was reported in good condition.

Antique toys up for auction

LONDON (UPI) — It looks like a child's idea of a Christmas heaven, not a sale by the world's biggest fine art auctioneer.

There are toys, toys everywhere — more, it is taking two days to auction them off. And what toys.

A savings bank shaped like a monkey riding a mule, for instance. You put a coin in the monkey's mouth, press a lever and the mule bucks. Off flies the monkey, landing on his snout on a rock — where he deposits the coin through a slot.

Or a "tinplate push-along drummer boy," a hand-enameled military figure made in France about 1890 which beats his drum as you push him along.

Sotheby Parke Bernet is selling 689 toys Wednesday and Thursday in the biggest such sale it has ever held. The

Now you know
By United Press International
According to Con Edison, the first Christmas tree ever to be adorned with electric lights belonged to Edward H. Johnson of New York who set it up in his Manhattan apartment in 1882.

sale's code name is "Santa Rules."
"We have this sort of collectors' sale two or three times a year," a spokesman said, "and we always try to have one for Christmas. This is the first time we've included dolls."
And again, what dolls. Some date from 1840 and have been wearing the same dress all that time. Some are porcelain, some of wax, some of papier-mache. They all have a delicate turn-of-the-century charm.

One is so precious it was kept under a glass dome. The catalogue describes it as "An unusual monkey musician trio," three monkeys "playing viola, harp and cello... dressed in

satins and velvet costumes with waistcoats and knee-breeches... all intricately decorated with gilt trimmings, each playing moving arms and head, opening and closing eyes and mouth, baring its teeth."

It's French, about 100 years old, and Sotheby's expects it to sell for up to \$10,000.

Probably the rarest toy in the "Disneyana" section is Mickey Mouse as an organ grinder, with Minnie dancing on top of the organ as Mickey turns the handle. It was made 1930, not by Disney but by a German toymaker, and Sotheby's says it may sell for \$2,000.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences. All Ages Admitted. Some material may require parental supervision.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may require parental supervision. It is up to parents to decide what to allow their children to see.

R: Restricted. Some material may be objectionable to children under 17 years of age. Some material may require parental supervision.

X: This is primarily an adult film and may contain material which is unsuitable for children.

Motion Picture Association of America

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STEWART

TWIN FALLS CINEMA AND JEROME CINEMA

Starts Wednesday!

CLINT EASTWOOD
WILL TURN YOU
'EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE'

PG

TWIN FALLS MALL CINEMA AND JEROME CINEMA

It takes someone very special to help you forget someone very special.

Oliver's

STARTS FRIDAY!

PG

TWIN FALLS CINEMA AND JEROME CINEMA

ALISTAIR MACLEAN'S
FORCE TEN FROM NAVARONE

ROBERT SHAW HARRISON FORD
BARBARA BACH EDWARD FOX

FRANCO NEGRO
"FORCE 10 FROM NAVARONE"

TWIN FALLS CINEMA AND JEROME CINEMA

Starts Friday!

THE ODDS AGAINST THEM WERE 10,000 TO 1... BUT WHAT THE HELL!

ROBERT SHAW HARRISON FORD
BARBARA BACH EDWARD FOX

FRANCO NEGRO
"FORCE 10 FROM NAVARONE"

TWIN FALLS CINEMA AND JEROME CINEMA

JUST WHEN YOU THOUGHT IT WAS SAFE TO GO BACK TO THE MOVIES

PETER SELLERS

REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER

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Music **HENRY MANCINI** - Executive Producer **TONY ADAMS**

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HERBERT LOM**

BLAKE EDWARDS

THE RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER

2nd BIG HIT!

TWIN FALLS MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN

Horoscope

Scorpio's enthusiasm can stand improving; Pisceans need to study before starting projects

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a very good time for following accepted ideas and methods, but you could run into difficulties if you try to break up existing conditions. Be on your best behavior.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Don't permit others to take up your time and keep you from whatever it is you must want to do. Look for new opportunities.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Avoid an associate who is irate about something and could wrongly blame you. Show more devotion and loyalty to loved ones.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You could be bogged down with much work, so get busy early on such. Be more enthused about your work.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Ideal day to put your monetary affairs in fine order, so forget fun and frolic for the time being. Be wise.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Use your own good judgment today and you gain personal aims with relative ease. Try to be more reserved than you are in the home.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21): You are able to add to present activities and gain greater benefits in the future. Use extreme care in motion and avoid possible accident.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Your friends can now give you a big boost, so see them as soon as you can. Show that you are loyal to family members.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): You can handle practical affairs in a clever way now, so get busy early on such. Be more enthused about your work.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Take time to study new interests that fascinate you since they could bring fine benefits later. Be more cheerful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Make sure you carry through with responsibilities you have assumed and don't wait any longer. Side-step an opponent.

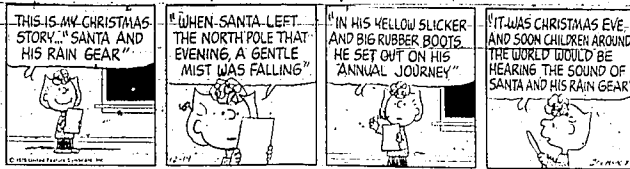
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Come to a better understanding with associates and improve business affairs. Take no risks with your reputation.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Make plans to have greater abundance in the future. Don't delve into new projects now, since they need further study.

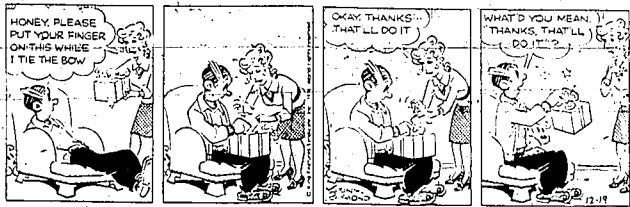
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those dynamic persons who must be taught early to smile more and the tremendous potential here will prevail. Teach not to hold grudges but to face situations bravely. Give the right kind of spiritual education.

PEANUTS

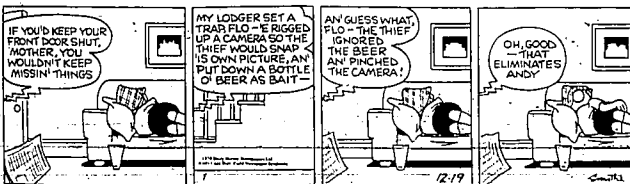
Tuesday, December 16, 1976



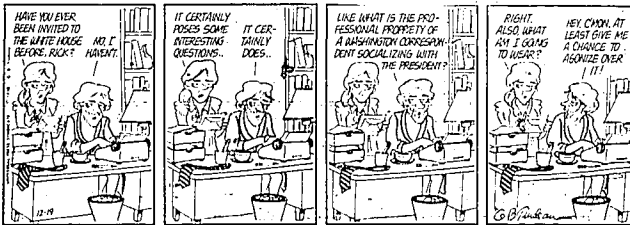
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Many a Christmas time has been spent erecting, things of all sorts, thanks to A.C. Gilbert

Young Fellow, did you ever get an erector set for Christmas? Many did, many did. Just about the mainstay toy of the bunch, as it recall, except for the bike. Girders, beams, brackets, axles, pulleys. Nearly 600,000 sets of some were stamped out last year. Still going strong, that plaything. It was dreamed up in 1909 by a New Jersey physician named A. C. Gilbert who got the notion while watching a crew build a railroad bridge.

Don't know where the Fugians live, but am advised they're a group of foreign folk who dress in such a manner as to cover their entire backs with cloaks but leave their fore fronts exposed.

In the British military, any soldier is known as a Tommy. Any sailor is called a Jack. And any airman is referred to as a George.

ST. FRANCIS

Q. "Didn't San Francisco and Santa Fe start out with the same name?"

A. Not exactly. Santa Fe used to be "La Villa Real de la Santa Fe de San Francisco de Asis," meaning "The Royal City of the Holy Faith of Saint Francis." San Francisco used to be Puerto de San Francisco, meaning "Port of Saint Francis," and then after a few variations, "El Paraje de Verbe Buena," meaning "The Little Valley of the Good Herb."

Q. "Who said, 'Smith and Wesson made all men equal'?"

A. A gangster killed by gangster, one Tim Smith. He lost his life on June 26, 1928. He was no relation to the developer of the Smith and Wesson revolver, Horace Smith, who did that thing with Daniel Wesson.

ZEBRA

"Zebra" hereabouts is another name for a field official in a football game. But in England, a "zebra" is a pedestrian crosswalk, striped the way it be with parallel white lines.

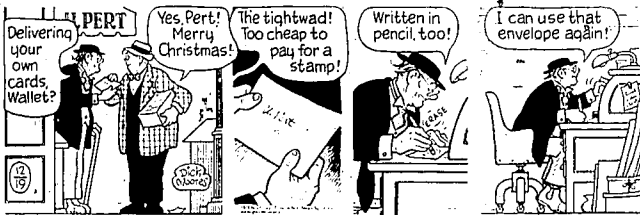
New mind George Orwell's book. The real significance of the year 1884 is it will be the one hundredth anniversary of the first gummed envelopes.

Among those professionals who like to play bridge, lawyers have won more titles than any other group, I'm told.

There's a new restaurant near the campus of Virginia Tech called "Daddy's Money."

Address mail to L. M. Boyce, P. O. Box 681, Waverly, TX 76086
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GASOLINE ALLEY



RICK O'SHAY



BEEBLE BAILEY



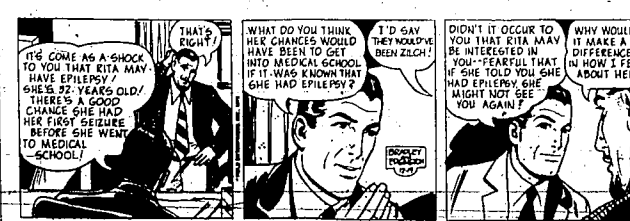
DENNIS THE MENACE



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGANA



WIZARD OF ID



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



FAMILY CIRCUS



Action Line

By BEN MCKELWAY

Call the Times-News Action Line at 733-0931 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or write: Action Line, Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Inflation decimates housing, personal income statistics

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Housing construction turned in another strong performance last month, the government reported Monday, but builders said the statistics are misleading because soaring interest rates are already hurting housing sales.

In another report, the Commerce Department said Americans' personal incomes rose 1 percent last month, but much of that gain may have been eroded by inflation.

New construction of homes and apartments was at an annual rate of 2.1 million units in November, 0.4 percent above the October level, the Commerce Department said. It was the ninth consecutive month that starts have been above the 2 million mark, a level economists consider healthy.

However, building permits, an indication of future construction activity, fell 1.6 percent to a 1.69 million unit annual rate. Permits were off 7 percent from a year earlier.

"November was the last hurrah," said Michael Sumichrast, chief economist for the National Association of Home Builders. "Mortgage money is extremely tight everywhere."

"What last month's statistics show and what is happening right now in the real world are two different things because sales have been steadily dropping in December."

He said mortgage interest rates are averaging between 10 1/2 and 10 3/4 percent over much of the nation.

New starts, Sumichrast said, should

total about 1.56 million units in 1979, compared with about 2 million for this year.

Analysts said buyers ignored climbing interest rates earlier in the year and bought homes anyway because they considered housing to be the best hedge against inflation.

But a new round of interest rate hikes, touched off by the administration's Nov. 1 dollar-rescue operation, sent the cost of obtaining mortgage loans sharply higher and priced some buyers out of the market entirely.

In many localities, lenders have simply stopped making loans because the cost of obtaining money available for mortgage lending was too prohibitive or state usury laws blocked their lending efforts.

November's 1.1 percent gain in personal income gain was slightly below October's 1.3 percent rise, but was stronger than the 0.7 and 0.8 percent increases registered in August and September.

However, inflation has steadily chipped away at the gains.

If the November consumer price index, which will be made public Dec. 28, climbs at about the same rate it

has throughout 1978, practically all of the income gains will be canceled out.

Consumer prices rose 0.8 percent in October and wholesale prices climbed by an identical amount in November.

Total personal income last month stood at \$17.8 trillion, an increase of \$17.3 billion over October.

Changes, inventory slow cookware order

Back in July I ordered a cookware-bakeware set from the International Distributing Company, based in Dallas. The price was \$99.95, which I have already paid. They wrote me to say my order would be delayed a few weeks, but that was months ago. Can you help? — Rebecca Craig, Eden.

This is one of three identical complaints received by Action-Line. According to accounting clerk Debbie Arnold in Dallas, company records show that all three orders (Craig, Lyrie, Meyerhoeffer) were recently mailed from the Ohio factory and should arrive before Christmas.

The reasons for the long delay, says Miss Arnold, are a difficult transition to computerized records and then a month lost when the factory closed down for inventory. To talk to an International Distributing employee instead of a recording, call 817-275-9288.

"Why does J.C. Penney charge tax on shipping charges when you order something through their catalog? Sears and Montgomery Ward don't. We're farmers, and this tax can run into a sizable sum if the part ordered is an expensive one." — Melba Hiral, Jerome.

Changes are that the IRS is just following the law, according to Tom Larsen at the State Tax Commission. Idaho's sales tax says shipping charges are taxable when the transportation occurs prior to the transfer of ownership.

"Circumstances can vary according to the wording on the sales invoice and other legalisms, but with no statement to the contrary, factory-ordered goods don't change ownership until the delivery date," says Tom Larsen. "Stores confirm your statement, but both say the decision not to charge was made by some out-of-state office, with the whys and wherefors unknown to local personnel."

Anyone who feels a business has wrongfully charged sales tax or has some other tax-related question can write to Ted Spangler, Deputy Attorney General, State Tax Commission, Box 36, Boise, ID 83720. Reports of suspicious practices could lead to an audit of the company.

FREEBIES: A postcard to the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colorado 81009 will get you a copy of the new Consumer Information Catalog, which lists over 200 free and low-cost government publications of consumer interest. Some examples: "Common Sense in Buying a Used Car," "Consumer's Guide to Food Labels," "Alcohol and Birth Defects," "How to Improve the Efficiency of Your Oil-Fired Furnace." All free. Bulk quantities of the Catalog are available to educators and groups.

The Atlantic Richfield Company sent me a \$25 book that

I never ordered or wanted. Although I returned the book last summer, I get a bill for it every month, through my credit card account. I have responded to each bill, but it never makes a bit of difference, and they keep adding interest. I finally tore up my credit card. The latest letter threatens to turn the bill over to a collection agency. I know federal law says I don't have to even return unsolicited merchandise, let alone pay for it, but this has all been very irritating. — Filer reader.

This is one of two similar complaints; same company, same book. Arco's customer service department says \$25 was credited to your account on Dec. 1, so maybe one of your letters finally got through. To clear up the matter once and for all, though, call the company's toll-free number, 1-800-241-5653, and ask for Roger Sullivan in the customer service department. Sullivan says you are also entitled to a refund for the cost of returning the book. Apparently the gimmick here was that you never sent back a junk mail card saying you didn't want the book. If Arco doesn't make it right eventually, let us know.

Mr. Martin: Even though Mr. Sullivan has been alerted to your problem, you too should call him at the above number. He says if you mail the book to its return address, enclosing an explanation and a postage receipt, Arco will leave you alone and send you a refund for the postage. Keep after them.

NOTE: Action Line will study every problem or inquiry, but it is not possible to answer or acknowledge every one. We will be glad to help you for general reader interest and shared with all readers of the Times-News. Give us a try! No anonymous letters, please. If you say you don't want your name printed, it won't be, but we still need to know it here.

U.S. car builders cast eye on China

DETROIT (UPI) — U.S. automakers who for years have looked upon the People's Republic of China as a vast untapped market say establishment of full diplomatic relations will make it easier to do business there.

General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. already are negotiating the sale of trucks and heavy duty equipment to the giant communist nation.

But company officials described those ventures as "very modest" in comparison to what may lie ahead once political and economic channels between the two countries are complete.

"By all means, this will make initiating business ventures in China much easier," a GM spokesman said Monday.

GM Chairman Thomas A. Murphy and Ford Chairman Henry Ford II made separate visits to Peking earlier this year to discuss trade matters. They said Chinese officials were primarily interested in buying trucks and heavy-duty transportation equipment from U.S. firms.

Ford subsequently announced an agreement to sell them 700 light- and heavy-duty trucks along with some related parts and tools. GM is continuing talks aimed at selling locomotives, earthmoving equipment and industrial diesel engines.

Chinese officials also reportedly are seeking outside help in upgrading vehicle production inside China.

"That could come in the form of a joint production venture linking the Chinese government and a U.S. automaker. Or it could be in the purchase by the Chinese of a "turnkey" plant built by an outside firm, similar to the Soviet Union's Lada plant which was built for them by the Italian automaker, Fiat.

Both GM and Ford presently say they are not interested in selling production plants to the Chinese, although they have not entirely ruled out such a venture.

A Chinese official has been quoted in Hong Kong newspapers saying, a site already has been chosen for a Ford assembly plant inside China.

The official said the plant would be a direct Ford subsidiary but would be directed by Hong Kong Interests acting as an intermediary.

Ford has declined comment on the reports.

Ford is treading lightly in its talks with the Chinese because of its major investment in Taiwan. It owns 70 percent of Ford Lio Ho Motor Co., Taiwan's No. 2 automaker. Ford recently announced plans for a \$40 million expansion there over the next five years.

Uncle Sam may employ private debt chasers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal government should either get a lot tougher with the citizens who owe it at least \$3 billion or put private debt agencies on the job, Comptroller General Elmer Staats told Congress Monday.

Staats told a Senate subcommittee Monday about \$1 billion of the \$3 billion in bad debts is owed by persons who never repaid their student loans.

Staats said the Social Security Administration has overpaid people \$1.5 billion and estimates a third of this is uncollectible. He said the Small Business Administration, Veterans Administration and Farmers Home Administration together wrote off \$274 million in bad debts in 1977.

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., said the Justice Department "informally" estimates bad debts may be much higher than Staats' estimate — closer to \$10 billion.

Staats said federal debt collection procedures are "expensive and slow."

For example, he said, it costs one federal agency an average of \$8.72 to pursue a delinquent account to con-

clusion, but one large retail firm spends \$3.50 for the same thing. Collections which take commercial firms five months, take the government a year or more, Staats said.

Private debt collectors, he said, will go to court over as little as \$25, but the government generally does not seek court judgments unless the debt is at least \$500.

Staats recommended more diligent collector efforts by agencies, including possibly adopting some techniques of private debt collectors.

One such technique, he said, would be to report deadbeats to credit bureaus, so that they could lose their credit standing.

Another step, he suggested, could be to turn some debts — otherwise uncollectible — over to private collectors.

Still another technique, Staats said, would be for the government to write tougher collection letters.

"We found that government demand letters were not as specific as those in the private sector in describing actions that would be taken," he testified.

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Most actives

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General	102.00	3 1/4	+
SynTex Corp.	172.00	3 1/4	+
Houston	79.00	1 3/4	+

Symbol	Last	Chg.
Allied	87.00	1 1/2
Artel	26.00	1 1/2
Corona	26.00	1 1/2
Insurum	30.00	1 1/2
Syst	30.00	1 1/2
Chen	30.00	1 1/2
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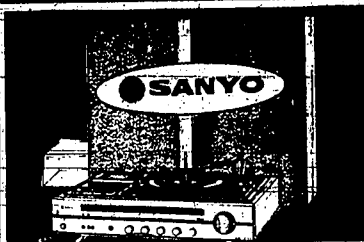
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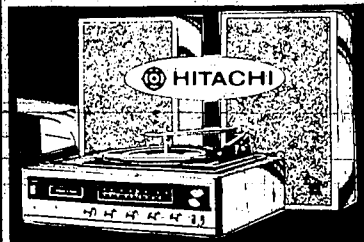
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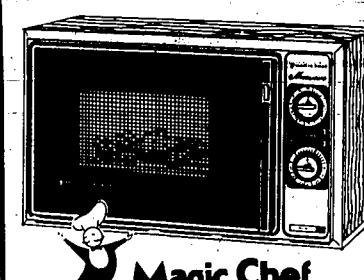
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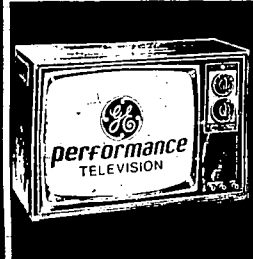
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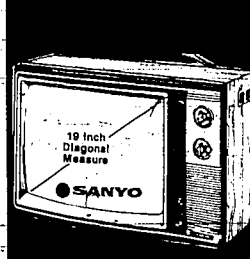
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It's official, Smith faces recall vote

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Mayor Leon Smith will have to either resign or face a recall election.

City clerk Edythe Koozle said Monday enough of the signatures turned in by the Citizens FIRST committee have been verified to force

the recall election.

She said she will immediately notify Smith by mail that the recall procedure has gone into effect, and he will have five days from the time he receives the notice to resign or face the election.

Smith would not say Monday whether he plans to resign. "I'm

going to take my five days to think about it," he stated. He would not comment further.

Smith said earlier he would not take the "easy way out" and resign because it would set an undesirable precedent for Twin Falls city councils of coming in to pressure on a decision that had to be made.

The recall movement began when Smith led council opposition to public pressure to stop a local improvement district. Residents in the LID would have had to pay thousands of dollars for street and sewer improvements, which many did not want.

The council eventually voted 6-1 to reduce the LID to a fraction of its

initial scope, with Smith casting the only dissenting vote. But the council reversal did not stop the recall movement.

If Smith decides not to resign, an election must be held within 30 to 40 days following his decision.

Koozle said if an election is held, a majority of the votes cast will be required to unseat Smith, and that

majority will have to total at least 1153 votes, an amount equivalent to the number of votes Smith received when elected in 1975.

If Smith should resign or be recalled, the remainder of the council will elect someone to fill his position on the council, and then vote to select a new mayor from among the council members.

Snowfall strangles motorists

TWIN FALLS — The worst snow storm so far this season dumped three to 10 inches of snow across Magic Valley yesterday leaving a rash of stranded drivers and minor accidents.

There were only two accidents reported involving injuries in Twin Falls County, according to Sheriff Paul Cordeiro. Cordeiro said he didn't have the total number of accidents in the area where about three inches of snow fell, because all the reports were not in Monday evening.

A spokesman for the Idaho State Police said there were no serious accidents reported in the state police district.

"There's mostly been slide offs and some property damage," the spokesman said. "People just don't slow down enough on the slick roads."

Flights at Joslin Field at Twin Falls were arriving and taking off without any problems as crews spent much of the day clearing and sanding the runways.

A seven-inch snowfall at Friedman Memorial Airport caused some delays of commercial flights out of the Halley airport but operators of the facility said that flights should have no more problems unless it snows heavily again.

Idaho State Highway Department crews were out as early as 4 a.m. Monday morning sanding and plowing state highways.

Highway department spokesman Dale Harding said most roads received snow but the heavily traveled roads were only wet Monday night. Most other roads were covered with a broken snow floor but lower temperatures threatened to form black ice.

"We can sand and salt the ice but it's not too effective because it just blows off the roads," Harding said.

The worst of the curves are sanded and major roads are plowed to city limits, he said.

The National Weather Service forecast for today is for decreasing snow showers and partly cloudy skies. There is a chance of a few flurries tonight and Wednesday, according to the report.

Harding said state crews would be sanding and plowing around the clock to keep ahead of any new snowfall.



Wintertime battle

To some, snow means — what else — snowballs. Davey Barlow, 8, left, and Mitch Miller, 9, enjoyed a friendly snowball fight across from city park. Monday's storm dumped about three

inches of snow in Twin Falls. When Davey was felled by a hard shot, a friend rushed to comfort him.

Charles Kegeles/Times-News

Two shooting victims remain in intensive care

TWIN FALLS — Two men remained in serious condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Monday after a barroom shooting incident Sunday night.

The incident occurred late Sunday at the La Burreita Bar on Addison Avenue West just outside the Twin Falls city limits.

According to Twin Falls sheriff's deputy Buddy DeVosce, the incident began with an argument inside the bar and ended outside the bar when the shooting occurred at 9:30 p.m.

Calendario Duran was arrested on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon in connection with the shooting of the two men, Jesse Lovato and

Richard Rios, both of Twin Falls. Lovato and Rios were taken to the hospital with multiple gunshot wounds.

DeVosce said Monday he did not know how many wounds each man had, but both remained in the hospital's intensive care unit in serious condition Monday.

Duran is being held in the Twin Falls County Jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond.

In late October, the La Burreita Bar was raided by officers from five different law enforcement agencies, and 24 people were arrested, including eight juveniles and 16 illegal

aliens.

The raid was motivated by the Oct. 15 stabbing of a juvenile illegal alien in the bar and other problems which occurred there.

The license of the bar was not revoked at the time, nor was the bar cited.

Ketchum increases ration of sewer hookups

KETCHUM — The city of Ketchum will permit 180 residential sewer hookups next year, an increase of 30 over 1978.

The Ketchum City Council is scheduled to meet Dec. 23 to pass a development allotment ordinance for 1979.

Connections will be granted by a development review committee, as

was the case this year. The committee uses a five point rating system and is composed of five citizens at large.

Out of 180 sewer hookups in 1979, 50 are allotted for single-family dwellings and 130 for multiple-unit dwellings.

In a Monday night meeting, the council also set Dec. 23 for drawing a contract with KART (Ketchum Area

Rapid Transit) for bus service, which began Dec. 15 and goes through April 15.

Funding this free bus service was designated as a priority under Ketchum's local option tax, which also went into effect Dec. 15. Ketchum and Sun Valley will each appropriate \$64,000 for the four-month bus opera-

tion local option tax money.

In other business, the council agreed a study be commissioned on future sewer expansion in light of a request for a 60-acre annexation north of the city. Proposed by Big Wood River Property Associates, the 60-acre area's plans are still very preliminary.

But councilman Jack Corrock emphasized to a representative of Big Wood, Bob Sarchett, that any future sewer expansions would have to be funded in part by the developer and that there was some question whether present sewer facilities can fulfill future building within present city limits.

Envirotech wants to prove plant can work

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The designers and major equipment suppliers at the Twin Falls waste water treatment plant may get one more crack at trying to make the plant work.

Armed with a report from its consulting engineer which blames the plant's failures on poor design and faulty equipment, the city council Monday gave permission to Envirotech, Inc., to try to work out a plan to make the plant function properly.

The council action came in response

to a plan from Envirotech attorney Lloyd Walker to let the firm try to prove its contention that there is nothing wrong with the plant's design and equipment.

The council action was a reversal of a decision made earlier this year not to let Envirotech operate the plant to prove its point.

Faced with a multi-million dollar lawsuit brought by the Environmental Protection Agency for the plant's violations of federal pollution standards, the city sued the plant's designers and principal equipment

suppliers, including Envirotech, in an attempt to shift the blame for the plant's failures.

The city claims the plant's failures are due to poor design and equipment which never functioned properly, and the designers and manufacturers claimed the failures are due to improper maintenance and operations by the city.

In June, Envirotech offered to operate the plant for the city to determine what was causing the plant's problems. The firm offered to charge the city only if plant

performance improved to meet federal pollution requirements.

The city, however, rejected the Envirotech bid and hired an engineer with no previous connection with the plant, James M. Montgomery Consulting Engineers, Inc. The consultant studied the plant to find the cause of the problems.

This month, the study was released. It supported the city's position that design and equipment failures, not improper maintenance, are the primary cause of the plant's problems.

Walker told the council at a work session Monday that Envirotech does not agree with this conclusion. He said the firm feels it can make the plant work as it is now, without the \$4.5 million in improvements recommended by Montgomery Engineers.

The council, with the favorable Montgomery report in hand, decided unanimously to allow Envirotech to try to prove its point, if it can come to an agreement with plant designer Hamilton and Voelker, Inc., the other plant equipment suppliers, city administrators, and officials of the EPA

and the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare on how to conduct its study.

Mayor Leon Smith commented it seemed only fair to allow Envirotech a chance to prove its equipment can do the job and add that such an effort would be "to our mutual advantage."

The council instructed Envirotech to meet with the other firms involved, draw up a plan for mutually operating the plant and present the plan to the city council for approval.

Jerome sewer rates topic of city council session

JEROME — Discussion on doubling Jerome city sewer fees to cover costs of the new \$4 million sewage treatment plant heads the Jerome City Council agenda tonight.

City Attorney Robert Williams said he will present the council with a rough draft of a proposed ordinance that includes new fees to be charged to pay for the city's \$650,000 share of the new facility. Construction is scheduled to begin next spring.

Williams said the rates proposed by the city's engineering firm, CH2M Hill of Boise, which he will present, would put the residential and commercial rate at \$1.25 per hundred cubic foot of water, or almost double the current

fee.

Residents using the system today pay a \$1.25 minimum charge for 170 cubic feet of water, with a prorated schedule above that amount based on the amount of water used.

Williams said the proposed draft includes an industrial rate schedule also, although no businesses on the system now qualify for it. He said it was added to meet federal requirements, in case an industry coming under that category eventually hooks onto the system.

The city's lawyer said the industrial rate would be determined separately for each customer, based on a technical evaluation of what effluents

would be put into the system and what it would cost the city to process it.

If the council approves the draft, Williams said he would have an ordinance ready for first reading at the Jan. 2 council meeting.

Also on tonight's agenda will be a possible trade of land, City Clerk Marilyn Bragg said. She explained that the council is considering trading properties of equal value with Dorsel Fullmer, who has some ground near the sewage plant site that the city wants.

In return, she said the council is considering offering to trade Fullmer for some of his property elsewhere in Jerome.

Word on new CSI building due

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho President James Taylor said he may learn Wednesday if CSI's requests for federal and state monies to build a new \$2 million vocational-technical building will be granted.

Taylor made the announcement Monday afternoon at a monthly meeting of the board of trustees here.

Taylor also told the trustees that CSI's geothermal test well being drilled on the campus has been encased in concrete to 360 feet. So far, the 1,000-foot well has been widened for encasing down to 700 feet.

Taylor said he spent last Wednesday and Thursday in Boise steering applications through the various channels. The federal funds would become available to the college through the Economic Development

Act, and Taylor said CSI is third on that agency's priority funding list.

The college's application for \$800,000 in state funds is second on the state's priority list, the president added.

The new vocational building would be located west of the CSI Exposition Center and would house all existing off-campus programs except food services.

Taylor said the cold weather has slowed work on casing the geothermal test well deeper. The casing is required to ensure that the drillers don't "lose" the hot water source by mixing with cold water underground streams nearby.

The well is being drilled to see if there is enough geothermal water on college property to heat campus buildings.

Snow heavy on roads after Monday's storm

BOISE (UPI) — Snow and fog marked several Idaho roads Monday as a storm system moved through the state. Chains were advised in at least one location.

The state departments of Transportation and Law Enforcement gave this road-by-road report:

U.S. 95 — Oregon to Welser, broken snow floor; Welser to Cambridge, snow floor; Whitebird Hill to Bonners Ferry, broken snow floor, spots of fog.

State Highway 55 — Boise to New Meadows, broken snow floor.

Interstate 90 — Coeur d'Alene to Lookout Pass, snow floor, snowing; Lookout Pass, chains advised.

U.S. 12 — Orofino to Fleming, broken snow floor; Lolo Pass, snow floor.

State Highway 21 — Idaho City to Lowman, snow floor.

Interstate 80N — Caldwell to Utah, wet, icy.

U.S. 20 & 30-20-26 — Mountain Home to Arco, snow floor, spots of fog.

U.S. 93 — Twin Falls to Lost Trail Pass, snow floor, snowing, spots of fog.

State Highway 75 — Shoshone to Challis, broken snow floor.

State Highway 51 — snow floor, drifts to Nevada.

Interstate 86 — Raft River to Pocatello, icy spots, snow floor, snowing.

Interstate 15 — Idaho Falls to Monida Pass, snow floor, snowing.

U.S. 20 — Idaho Falls to Yellowstone, snow floor, fog.

U.S. 30 — McCammon to West, icy; Wyoming line, snow floor, snowing.

Snowmobile thieves persist

TWIN FALLS — Persistent thieves have convinced Twin Falls Ski-Doo snowmobile dealer Phillip Schmidt of

the truth of the old saying, "Give them an inch, and they'll take a mile."

What made Schmidt a believer was a series of thefts of snowmobile parts culminating in the theft of one of his snowmobiles Saturday night.

About five weeks ago, thieves took the hood and seat from one of Schmidt's snowmobiles, which were parked at Carl Manufacturing Co. on Floral Avenue in Twin Falls.

Thursday night thieves took a yellow snowmobile cover from one of the machines on the lot.

Saturday night, the thieves returned for what they had left behind and took the rest of the snowmobile from which they had taken the hood and seat.

Schmidt said the thieves must have carried the snowmobile away, as there were no tracks indicating they had dragged it. The snowmobile, with all its parts, is valued at \$350.

Christmas meal offered

TWIN FALLS — A free Christmas dinner will be provided for anyone in need by the Salvation Army, located at 601 2nd Ave. N. in Twin Falls, on Dec. 25 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Anyone who has no food for dinner, has no place to go or doesn't want to spend the holiday alone is invited. There will also be a one-hour movie starting at 1 p.m. which is free and open to the public.

The dinner is being arranged and prepared by Ada Strong, Jim Willis and Elmer Hagerty, members of the Salvation Army Advisory Board.



After 16 years in the Jerome County clerk's office, Virginia Ricketts will work parttime and rest

Virginia Ricketts leaves a busy office

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

JEROME — Under the protective glass atop Virginia Ricketts' courthouse desk a slogan reads, "Man enacted one million laws to enforce the Ten Commandments."

Luckily, the Republican public official has only had to uphold about 500

of those laws during her seven-year reign as Jerome County clerk.

Mrs. Ricketts, who steps aside next month when Democrat Glenda Mogensen assumes the post she won Nov. 7, said her successor will inherit an office with many more duties than when she first worked in the courthouse 16 years ago.

She said the staff size has risen from three to eight full-time people since 1963 to handle additional duties handed to the office. Those duties include recording all court proceedings, registering voters and handling tons more paperwork for federal and state agencies.

"When the courts were reformed in 1971, that's when things, basically, really started changing," Mrs. Ricketts explained. "They combined the old Justice of the Peace courts and probate courts and city courts and merged them into the district court. It became a two-level court, a district court with a magistrate court, and the clerk was responsible for all levels of the court."

Prior to that, she said the clerk's duties only included recording district court proceedings.

every other year.

Mrs. Ricketts, 53, said she feels privileged to have served Jerome County during a time of so many changes. She said it is too soon for her to say whether she may run for the office again when Mrs. Mogensen's first term ends in four years.

"I learned a long time ago I couldn't see into the future. Right now, I want to get some rest. I am going to do some part time work for the Idaho Supreme Court on a consultant basis," she said. In addition, she plans to stay active in the state's Republican Party politics.

Obituaries

Elsie L. Thomas

JEROME — Elsie L. Thomas, 78, former Glens Ferry resident, died Sunday morning of natural causes at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

She was born Dec. 1, 1900, at Raymond, Kansas. She married George W. Thomas Oct. 16, 1919, at Anthony, Kansas. She attended the Methodist church. She went to Oklahoma where she lived until 1923 when she moved back to Kansas in 1940.

She then moved to King Hill, where she and her husband farmed. In 1949 they moved to Glens Ferry where they were employed by the Union Pacific Railroad. For the past two years she has lived with a daughter in Jerome. She was a member of the Glens Ferry Rebekah lodge, Three Island senior citizens, the VFW and American Legion auxiliaries. She

worked with 4-H groups in the area. She was an avid traveler, hunter and fisherman.

She is survived by three daughters, Pearl Hibbard of Harper, Kan., Dora Harris of Jerome and Dorothy Graham of Pocatello; four sisters, Lola Thomas of Anthony, Kan., and Mary Winters, Georgia Fancher and Ada DeWitt all of Pineville, Kan.; seven grandchildren; and sixteen great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, a brother and a sister.

Funeral services will be today at 2 p.m. at the Smith's Chapel in Glens Ferry with Rev. Gary Miller officiating. Burial will be in the Glenn Rest Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the Cancer Society. Friends may call at the Leeper Mortuary in Wendell until noon today.

Services

KETCHUM — Services for Eugene H. Naxon, 78, of Ketchum, who died Saturday at Meritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Wood River Chapel in Halley. Burial will follow in the Ketchum Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today and prior to services Wednesday.

POCATELLO — Funeral services for Mary Myrtene Westervelt, 52, of Pocatello, former resident of Burley and Twin Falls, who died early Sunday morning at Bannock Memorial Hospital in Pocatello, will be held at 1 p.m. today in the Pella First Ward Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's in Burley today an hour prior to services at the church.

CAREY — Services for G. Wallace Mecham, 83, of Carey, who died Saturday in Halley, will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. today at the Carey LDS Ward church. Burial will follow in the Carey Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel in Halley until noon today and at the church from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

BUHL — Services for William Stonemetz, 79, of Buhl, who died Friday, will be conducted at 2 p.m.

today at the Buhl First Baptist Church. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel until noon today. Memorials may be given to the heart fund.

HEYBURN — Graveside services for Windol William Yager, 65, of Heyburn, who died Thursday, will be held at noon today at the Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel prior to services today.

RUPERT — Services for Adolph Haak, 90, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the Rupert First Christian Church. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary prior to today's services.

BURLEY — Services for Frederick R. Kruse, 84, of Burley, who died Friday, will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Burley Fifth Ward chapel. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery with joint military rites by DAV, VFW, Veterans of WWI and the American Legion. Friends may call at McCulloch's funeral home today from 3 to 8:30 p.m. and prior to services Wednesday. The family suggests memorials to the charity of choice.

School children memorialize classmate

TWIN FALLS — When one of their classmates was killed in a automobile accident two months ago, Lincoln elementary school students resolved their friend would not be forgotten.

Talking with each other and in classes the students decided they would launch a fund-raising drive, raising enough money to purchase a painting and a plaque in memory of Kevin Hamilton, a fifth grade student who died Oct. 17.

"They raised about \$150," Lincoln fifth grade teacher Darwin Backlund said. "The kids were quite wonderful about it. It was their idea, and they really came through. This money just came out of their own pockets."

Students from all grades contributed to the project, Backlund said.

Today the plaque and the painting — a wildlife scene by Idaho artist Floyd Down — will be formally presented to the Twin Falls PTA. The presentation will take place in the Lincoln school auditorium, at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, the plaque and painting will be mounted in the Lincoln school library.

"We already have at least three other memorial paintings," Backlund said, "but this is the first one to a student."

Hospitals

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Mrs. Max Snow of Gooding; Mrs. Merilyn Cox of Fairfield and Waldo Jones of Shoshone.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
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Terri Thornton, Regina Yost, Robyn Krivanec, Edward VanWinkle, Geraldine Groves, Judy Gorrage, all of Burley; Donnie Helling, Jennie Smith, Bruce Mortenson, Tony Bingham, all of Rupert; Frank Cullinan of Twin Falls; Ann Hull of Malta, and Ruth of Paulton.

Discharged

Gayle Albertson, Barbara Cooper, Chris Davis, Sheila Doherty, Ellice Jacobsen, Sylvia Molina, Dr. Lamar Nielsen, all of Burley; Jennifer Dockstader, Yolanda Cabrera, Jarva Mickelsen, Debra Holmes, Janet VanEvery, all of Rupert; Cheryl Curi and Linda Shoese, both of Murtaugh; Susan Beyer, Paul, Marlene Hamilton of Pocatello, and Deanne James of Heyburn.

Births

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Thornton and to Mr. and Mrs. Les Krivanec, all of Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith of Rupert.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Michelsen and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Allen, all of Rupert; Mr. and Mrs.

Merlin Yost of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Hall of Malta.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted

Aubert Craven and Robert Maloney, both of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted

Fred W. Trautwein, Sabra E. Cooke, Earl R. Richardson, Mrs. Richard D. Roemer, Ryan K. Littlefield, Ruben P. Richardson, Mrs. Greg A. Pyle and Mrs. Deryl S. Geren, all of Twin Falls; Annie May Streu and Mrs. Frank W. Overlin, both of Kimberly; Steven D. Tropper of Gooding; Mrs. Duane Gale of Rupert; Mrs. Jeff L. Hurst, Mrs. William T. Thomson and Raymond C. Bowles, all of Shoshone; Thad A. Aston of Jerome; Erica Deane Percy of Paul; Amber M. Brown of Burley; Melvin H. Tilley of Murtaugh, and Mrs. Rodney D. King of Buhl.

Discharged

Mrs. James V. Cooke and daughter and Mrs. Christopher Freeman and daughter, all of Jerome; Mrs. Angel Cortez and son, Daniel Garza Jr., Charles W. Bingham, and Mrs. David E. Erb, all of Buhl; Mrs. Ward Maxfield and daughter-of-Paul; Baby-girl Cole of Heyburn; Jason Allen Hazel of Rupert; Mrs. Charles H. Swope; Nelson Byrd, Mrs. Gerald Hofrauf and son and Mrs. Francis L. Eschliman, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. D. Larry Mallory of Burley, and Lloyd T. Hicks of Murtaugh.

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By United Press International

The International Labor Organization estimates the population of Bangladesh, an area smaller than Wisconsin, will be 334 million by 2165 — 50 million more than the projected population of the United States at that time.

Standouts

Karen Fouls and Janene Webb of Twin Falls, Dawn Jacobson of Shoshone, Craig Pierce of Castleford and Chuck Sattigast of Buhl, students at the College of Idaho in Caldwell, are members of the fourth college-sponsored expedition to Australia. The expedition, led by Dr. David Gillette, professor of biology, is composed of 25 students from the College of Idaho. Following their arrival in Sydney, New South Wales, on Sept. 12, the group has traveled up the

eastern Australian coast to their present site of study, Heron Island, a 47-acre coral island in the Great Barrier Reef. The group will return to Boise on Dec. 10.

Kelly Hurst, Dale Darrington and David Bowen, students at Declo High School, all received \$25 awards for arc welded projects in national high school

competition from the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation Award program. Hurst received his award for his Sprinkler Pipe-Trailer project, Darrington, Cattle Squeeze Chute and Davis, Friction Saw. Their instructor is Richard Garrard.

Michele L. Thomas, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Thomas of Jerome, is one of six national winners in the 1978 4-H Fashion Revue awards program. Miss Thomas, a high school junior in Moscow, plans a career in fashion merchandising and design.

Gary Meler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Meler of Twin Falls, was recently elected to the Tau Delta Tau national engineering honor society at Rose Hulman Institute of Technology in Terre Haute, Ind., for his high academic achievement. He is a junior science major and vice-president of the Rose Chapter of the American Chemical Society at the institute.

Robyn Greer, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greer of King Hill, has been named to the "Who's Who in American College Students" for 1978. A senior at Boise State University, she is majoring in marketing.

Memill writes novel

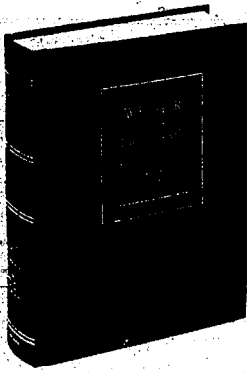
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Dear Abby

Authorship claimed by 92 poets too many

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN.

Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.
 DEAR ABBY: Thank you for accommodating Anna Frost, Montana who asked for a rerun of a poem titled "Slow Me Down, Lord."
 I've been reading you faithfully in the Capital Times in Madison for years and I have never seen that poem before. I think it was one of the most inspirational I've ever read.
 WISCONSINITE

DEAR WIS: "Slow Me Down, Lord," was written by Wilfred A. Peterson, the author of several fine books, including the best-selling "The Art of Living."
 Fifteen years ago a reader sent "Slow Me Down, Lord," to me and asked if I could help locate the author. (It had been published in a church bulletin labeled "author unknown.") I ran the poem in my column and asked the author to please come forward. Within a week I received 92 letters from readers — all claiming authorship!

DEAR ABBY: Have you lived your whole life in California?
 NOSY IN NASHVILLE

DEAR NOSY: Not yet.

DEAR ABBY: When Steve and I were engaged, he gave me a beautiful 1 1/2-carat diamond ring. I didn't pick it out. He broke off the engagement and I gave the ring back to Steve. A month later the engagement was on again. So Steve gave me the same diamond with the understanding that if we ever got divorced I would have to give back the diamond.
 Well, we have been married for three months now, and I feel very uncomfortable wearing this ring. I feel as though it doesn't really belong to me — I'm just wearing it on a loan.

What should I do?
 SPARKLING BUT UNEASY

DEAR SPARKLING: Return Mama's ring to Steve. And

tell him that until HE can buy you a diamond, you'll live without one.

DEAR ABBY: Since almost everyone is interested in saving money, may I make a suggestion?
 Folks who go to a lot of trouble and expense sending me mimeographed "Dear Friends" Christmas newsletters should consider this: Most people can tolerate the usual bragging: "Jack is now vice president of his firm, I was elected Women's Club secretary, our daughter has the lead in her class play, our son was accepted in law school, and we all went to the Orient last year." But if the senders can't add one handwritten personal line, such as, "And how is YOUR family?" they should trim their mailing list. And I hope they start with me!
 SOMEBODY IN ILLINOIS

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for all Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (23 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



Health

Exercise to aid overweight

Dear Dr. Lamb,

Would you please send me a program of exercises for overweight and for better posture? I am 40 years old and need help with both. I am 5 feet 6, a female and I think I should weigh somewhere in the 130s. Sometimes I can't get my breath. I hope you can help me.
 Dear Reader,

The type of exercises a person should do depends upon what his goal is. For weight losing I think there is no better exercise for the majority of people than walking. The secret is to walk enough and to do it regularly every day.

A person who weighs 150 pounds and walks a mile and a half a day will use the amount of calories in about 10 pounds of body fat in the course of a year. Walking fast or slow doesn't matter. It's the distance that counts.

Also, it doesn't matter if you walk a half mile three times a day, or one and a half miles once a day. Those who are in shape for it and are healthy can gradually build up to jogging.

I can give you a complete set of exercises for posture in the space of this column. But I think the two most important areas are the abdomen and the shoulders. If you can avoid a large, sagging middle and maintain good strong abdominal muscle to that will do a lot to maintain

posture for the body.

The chief exercise aids in maintaining good abdominal muscle tone are the sit-up exercises and the various types of leg-lift exercises. I am sending you "The Health Letter number 37, Girth Control: Avoiding The Big Middle, to give you more information on these exercises. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY, 10101.

Of course, exercising the abdominal muscles won't help if you have an accumulation of fat inside the abdomen. That is where the diet becomes important along with the exercise.

A lot of people have trouble with round shoulders. The shoulders roll forward and create poor posture. There are two sets of muscles involved. The muscles over the front of the chest may contract and help to roll the shoulders forward. Those over the back between the shoulder blades may weaken and not really counteract the action of the muscles on the front of the chest.

It follows that you need to do two things — stretch the muscles over the front of the chest and strengthen those

between the shoulder blades.

One of the best exercises I know to stretch the muscles over the front of the chest is to put your hands on each side of the door jam while you are standing in an open doorway. Now lean forward while keeping the hands on the door jam. This stretches the muscles across the chest. You should position your hands at different levels because this will stretch different segments of the muscles across the chest.

It's hard to find good exercises to strengthen the muscles between the shoulder-blades. The spring devices that are available are useful. You can hold those between your two hands and stretch them to work the muscles between the shoulder blades. If you were going to an exercise gym, there is equipment there that you could use. Finally, I would encourage a general, sensible calisthenics program that involves stretching all the different muscles of the body and developing your overall body strength.

Good posture is also related to good habits. That means learning to keep your abdomen in, learning to keep your shoulders back and avoiding the tendency to slump.
 (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Russian costumes star in New York exhibition

By BERNADINE MORRIS

1978 N.Y. Times Service
 NEW YORK — The Russians are back. Not the princes and peasants who turned the Costume Institute of the Metropolitan Museum of Art into a carist parade two years ago. This time, the artists, dancers and musicians assembled by Sergei Diaghilev, the impresario who electrified Paris with his Ballet Russes almost 70 years ago, occupy center stage.

Almost as great a spectacle as the annual shows are the parties that introduce them. Monday night was no exception. Pat Buckley, chairman of the social part of the evening arrived early in a brown velvet dress by Austin-Zuur. ("I wanted something plain so I wouldn't compete with the exhibit.") to set up the place cards at the tables set for the evening. They joined Bill Bliss and Mary McFadden, the designers, and William Macomber, the museum's president, and his wife, Phyllis, on the receiving line.

This is the seventh exhibition organized by Diana Vreeland, who is quite an impresario herself. Under her guidance, fashion has burst out of the mundane realities of Seventh Avenue until it is quite comfortably encased in art museums, not only the Metropolitan.

Earlier shows have ranged on the glamour of Hollywood, the clothes of some stylish Americans and inventive designs of the early part of this century. But it was the show that encompassed the glories of Russian costumes two years ago that proved to be all-time favorite. It drew more than 600,000 visitors and museum executives are hopeful that Diaghilev: Costumes and Designs of Ballet Russes will be a similar success.

But the finger of fashion has moved on, and soft chiffon dresses, narrow satin ones or supple black velvet styles were the favorites Monday night.

Many agreed with Mrs. Buckley that they couldn't rival the glory of the dancers' dresses by the likes of Greis, Henri Matisse or Sonia and the artists.

Barbara Cahan, who arranged the party for the museum, thought her husband's velvet dinner jacket was a bit out of the ordinary. But she didn't press her point. Alexandra Danilova, who danced with the Ballets Russes, wore a simple black pleated dress with rhinestone clips by Mollie Parris and a chiffon coat that she anchored to the dress with rhinestone clips. Vera Stravinsky, whose husband, Igor, provided the music for some of

the more popular ballets, wore a green printed chiffon dress that she designed herself and no stockings. "I never wear stockings," she said.
 As Vera Soudekina, Mrs. Stravinsky danced the ruler of the Queen in "The Sleeping Princess," which is how the Russians refer to the folk fairy tale we call "Sleeping Beauty."

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Gift suggestions for men

NEW YORK (UPI) — It is now late to return the ghastrly the Aunt Sadie presented you with last Christmas. Why not get even and pass it along this year to her husband?
 Well, the recycling spirit isn't one the retailers of America like to see and to prevent it they are offering an array of brand new, expensive alternatives.
 Most interesting from a fashion point of view is the so-called all-cotton, no-iron shirt. Its maker, Van Heusen, says the shirt is machine washable, comes out of the dryer without wrinkles and requires no ironing. It costs \$17-\$20 and comes in dress white, blue or tan and a variety of sports patterns.
 To counter any swing back to all cotton shirts (remember when they all were?) the polyester industry is introducing an 80 percent poly 20 percent cotton dress shirt that, of course, needs no ironing.
 The polyester people claim their shirts last 50 percent longer and are more energy efficient than all cotton, meaning they take less energy and less raw material to produce.

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It's the big one

Minico-Burley battle tops week's prep basketball slate

MAGIC VALLEY — Minico Invades Burley Wednesday night — and now you know the highlight of the final week in the December phase of the basketball schedule.

Teams will be playing every night in boys and the girls have action slated Tuesday, Thursday and Friday morning.

But the spotlight is always on the Mini-Cassia series and this time it should be especially noisy since the fans, due to weather, didn't get a chance to workout their lungs in the season football finale.

There generally isn't too much predictability in a Minico-Burley game. There is one point, however, that should be true. The pace will be quick.

Both Coach Ron Gillett of Burley and Billy Gonzalez of Minico like the running game. And the tempo is increased even more by Minico which likes to press from the opening tip until someone turns on the showers two hours later.

Coach Gillett isn't sure what he'll be seeing, let alone expecting, Wednesday night.

day night.

"We haven't have a chance to watch them play," he says. "We only know what we've heard and read about them. But I do know they are better than some people think they are — and they're in the enviable position that no one expects them to win and that's just when any team can sink up and wallop you. You know they've got some good players over there. We've watched them in previous years both on the varsity and below that level."

"I also know," he adds with a laugh, "that in this game either school could send out their cheerleaders and still give the other team a battle."

Coach Gillett believes his Bobcats are about on schedule for this time of year, noting "we're still trying to get a solid five-member team that can do the things we need."

He was pleased last week by the nine-point, nine-rebound record of Junior Hansen, making his first start, against Shelley. "Rebounding and inside defense is where we've had the most trouble. We're just not as big as most of the teams we're playing," he

said. "If Hansen can come through for us, we can shift Punk out to guard with (Gordon) Kerbs and that would make us very strong at the guard line."

Kerbs, already having a great senior year to top a three-year starting career, is considered back at full speed now. In the opening week it was feared the youngster was coming down with a serious illness but it proved a matter of being run down physically. "He still may be a little out of condition but we have to consider him at full speed. Heck, he's the best in the state at his position," Coach Gillett praised.

Before that game begins, however, there will be four games Tuesday evening. The Valley Vikings will cross the river to play the Red Devils at Murtaugh, who won two out of three in the Elk Invitational last weekend, including the Holiday tournament, while the teams have met twice, Murtaugh winning the first one in two overtimes and the second by a double-digit margin.

Castleford takes its young crew to

Shoshone where the Indians have lost a pair, since opening with three straight victories. Getting points has been the problem for both teams.

Hagerman, with Gough becoming a strong inside scoring threat the last two times out, will be home to the Wendell Trojans.

Four more games are on tap for Thursday, half of them coming outside the district. Jerome moves into Mountain Home for a Cross State Conference battle while Buhl returns a visit to Marsh Valley. Buhl won Saturday night's meeting by 30 points after a loss first half.

Camas County will entertain Castleford while Clark County comes down the hill to play Carey in a pair of non-league games.

Two teams leave the area to play Friday night. Wood River returns to the 6-5 area but they don't always play very much. They seem to like to go with a guard and forward lineup with all the boys around 6-1. You would guess with a lineup like that they would want to run. But their scores haven't been real big," the coach continued. "They lost to Pocatello 41-49 but we know that Pocatello likes to control the tempo some and they beat Minico 61-48. Minico tried a zone again then and they hit very well from the outside."

Bruins invade Nampa tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins will venture into the Western division of the SIC for their final December game tonight by invading Nampa.

After shaking a three-game SIC losing spell by topping Bonneville Saturday, the Bruins will be pointed toward evening their record for the year at 3-3.

Nampa presents a rather unknown quantity in that Twin Falls hasn't been able to scout the Bulldogs.

"About the only thing we know is they seem to be rather guard oriented," Coach John Astorquia said Monday night. "Markus and (Scott) Lively appear to be the team leaders in scoring. Markus, judging from the statistics, is the guy who does most for them."

"I was told they start two boys in the 6-5 area but they don't always play very much. They seem to like to go with a guard and forward lineup with all the boys around 6-1. You would guess with a lineup like that they would want to run. But their scores haven't been real big," the coach continued. "They lost to Pocatello 41-49 but we know that Pocatello likes to control the tempo some and they beat Minico 61-48. Minico tried a zone again then and they hit very well from the outside."

So the Bruins will be kinda feeling their way through the first few minutes.

About his Bruins Coach Astorquia said "we finally started playing team basketball, especially Saturday night. We showed a couple of spurts in the third quarter Friday but didn't continue to carry it through well enough."

"If we can continue to play team ball like we did Saturday, then we have a chance to improve and be in it. The other thing we found out over the weekend is we play a control game—better than when we are running."

The coach praised the work of Bob Brice, who scored 41 points and had about 20 rebounds in the Idaho Falls and Bonneville games. He also was pleased with the steady play of Keith Gordon and noted "if (Robb) Newell can get 13 points and 12 rebounds for us every game like he did against Bonneville, we'll be all right."

Junior guard Ron Sayer also came in for kudos. "That change is paying off for us," the coach said. "He definitely controlled the tempo for us better than anyone. And I felt that last weekend was the first time we have been in control of the tempo of a game."

Magic Valley girls schedule thirteen games during week

MAGIC VALLEY — Magic Valley girls basketball teams wind up two-thirds of their season this week with action on all but Wednesday and Saturday night.

The girls, who started two weeks ahead of the boys, will not play during the holiday and have January left to complete their regular season and part of the district tournaments. February will bring the district finals and the state playoffs.

The schedule has six games Tuesday night, six more Thursday and one Friday morning.

Kicking things off Tuesday night will be the Burley at Twin Falls game. Burley is having its best season since adopting the sport while Twin Falls is

struggling along with just one win and trouble getting points on the scoreboard. Burley has had some consistent scoring efforts among three girls while the Bruins still are looking for a shooter they can rely on for double digits.

In other Tuesday action, the Carey Panthers will travel to Bliss in a Northside Conference game. Three other members will play, but on a non-league basis. Camas County drops off the high profile to play the strong Gooding Senators in Gooding while Richfield, a title contender, will be hosting Mackay. Dietrich will entertain the Hansen Huskies in what should be a good matchup.

In the lone A-2 action, the Wood

River Wolverines will entertain the Jerome Tigers.

On Thursday, Shoshone takes its strong A-2 juggernaut to Carey while Minico comes into Twin Falls. Gooding crosses the river to test the Indians at Buhl while Burley stays home to entertain Blackfoot in a Cross State top tilt.

Camas County will be home to Castleford while Declo will entertain Wendell in a Canyon Conference meeting.

The Friday morning game will find the Valley Vikings at Filer. The 10 a.m. start was decided on after the game, originally slated for Monday night, was moved due to the funeral for Valley athletic director Monte Andrus earlier that day.

Prep slate for week

Girls Basketball
Tuesday
Carey at Bliss, 6:30 p.m.
Burley at Twin Falls, 6:30 p.m.
Cassia County at Gooding, 6:30 p.m.
Hansen at Dietrich, 7 p.m.
Waddy at Richfield, 6:30 p.m.
Jerome at Wood River, 6:30 p.m.
Thursday
Shoshone at Carey, 6:30 p.m.
Minico at Twin Falls, 6:30 p.m.
Gooding at Buhl, 6:30 p.m.
Wendell at Declo, 6:30 p.m.
Blackfoot at Burley, 6:30 p.m.
Castleford at Camas County, 6:30 p.m.
Friday
Valley at Filer, 10 a.m.
Boys Basketball
Tuesday
Valley at Murtaugh, 6:30 p.m.
Castroville at Shoshone, 6:30 p.m.
Wendell at Hagerman, 6:30 p.m.
Twin Falls at Nampa, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Minico at Burley, 6:30 p.m.
Thursday
Jerome at Mountain Home, 6:30 p.m.
Buhl at Marsh Valley, 6:30 p.m.
Castleford at Camas County, 6:30 p.m.
Clark County at Carey, 6:30 p.m.
Friday
Wood River at Kuna, 6:30 p.m.
Gooding at Middleton, 6:30 p.m.
Saturday
Blaney Kelly at Gooding, 6:30 p.m.
Sunday
Buhl at Wood River, 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Mountain Home at Jerome, 6:30 p.m.
Wendell at Filer, 6:30 p.m.
Glenns Ferry and Oakley at Declo, 6:30 p.m.
Thursday
Burley at Minico, 6:30 p.m.
Jerome at Gooding, 6:30 p.m.
Wendell at Valley, 6:30 p.m.
Wood River at Buhl, 6:30 p.m.

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LSU tops Montana State 99-89

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — DeWayne Scates scored 34 points Monday night when 10th-ranked Louisiana State extended its unbeaten streak to six games with a 99-89 victory over Montana State.

LSU took an early eight-point lead while holding previously undefeated Montana State scoreless for the first 2:45. The Tigers built a 54-36 halftime lead, and Montana State never came closer than nine points the rest of the game.

Injury two weeks ago, Solomon had picked up just 431 yards for the year before his showing on Saturday.

Massachusetts took a 15-14 lead in the third quarter on the third field goal of the day by Sandro Vitello, but soon afterward Solomon scored on his 65-yard run.

Then, after the Minutemen again took the lead at 22-21 on a 10-yard throw from Mike McEvilly to Cliff Pedrow, Solomon broke free on a 28-yard gallop that put the Rutgers in front for good.

Miss. State wins

JACKSON — Miss. (UPI) — Hickey Brown and Greg Grim combined for 45 points and Wiley Peck had a game-high 15 rebounds Monday night when unbeaten Mississippi State downed Iowa State 80-70.

The Bulldogs, 6-0, outscored the Cyclones 48-38 in the second half after a 32-32 half-time tie.

Wichita rips Arlington

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — John Kobar and Steve Kalocinski keyed a 17-4 second-half spurt Monday night that carried Wichita State to a 104-72 rout of Texas-Arlington.

Kobar, a reserve guard, scored 8 of his 12 points and Kalocinski, a center, scored 5 of his 15 during the spree to help Wichita State raise its record to 3-4.

The Shockers led 46-41 early in the second half but Kobar hit three field goals and two free throws and Kalocinski two field goals and a free throw as Wichita State opened an 18-point lead at 62-45.

Bama beats Tigers

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Reggie King scored 20 points and pulled down 10 rebounds Monday night to lead Alabama past Missouri 65-58 in a non-conference basketball game.

Alabama, 3-3, broke from a 21-31 halftime tie and took the lead for good with 6:14 left. Freshman Eddie Adams connected on an 18-foot jumper to put the Crimson Tide ahead 53-52.

Indiana meets Huskies

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Steve Matzen's short jumper with seven seconds to play lifted Washington to a 68-67 victory over Army Monday night in the first round of the fifth annual Indiana Classic.

In an earlier first-round game, Indiana routed Davidson 101-64 behind Mike Woodson's 23 points. Washington will meet Indiana in the title game Tuesday night.

Trailing by a point, Washington called time out with 27 seconds left to set up for one shot. After Matzen connected Army called time out, but Matt Brown missed at the buzzer.

Stan Walker led Washington with 22 points and Andra Griffin had 12. Brown led Army, 6-2, with 21. Glenn Brundage had 14 and Scott Easton 12.

Washington, 5-2, led 34-28 at the half but Army caught up at 38-38 early in the second half. Neither team was ahead by more than five points the rest of the game.

In the opener, Indiana took a commanding lead from the start.

The Hoosiers, 5-3, equaled the most points scored in one game in the 3-year-old tournament. Indiana hit four of its first five shots for an 8-0 lead.

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Scores

Monday's College Basketball By United Press International

Tournament Results

Indiana Classic
Bloomington, Ind.
Indiana 101, Davidson 64
Washington 68, Army 67

East
Florida 80, Hunter 41
Pittsburgh 71, Siena 57
Point Park 77, Walden-Wallace 64
Purdue 76, Adelphi 70
Southampton 81, Dowling 80

South
Alabama 65, Birmingham 75
Charlottesville 64, Tennessee 67
Florida 80, Georgia 67
Illinois 81, Western Ky. 71
Indiana 76, Kentucky 61
Louisiana 67, Mississippi 67
LSU 69, Missouri 62
Missouri 67, Kentucky 61
Missouri 67, Kentucky 61
New Mexico 71, Oklahoma 61
North Carolina 71, Florida 61

Midwest
Alabama 65, Missouri 67
Detroit 81, Marshall 61
Kent 81, Akron 67
N. Michigan 69, Concordia 67
Northwestern 69, Siena 61
Ohio 76, Cleveland 64
Oklahoma 67, Illinois 61
St. John 68, St. Cloud 61
Superior 61, Illinois 61
Tulsa 69, Chicago 61
Tulsa 69, Chicago 61
Valparaiso 66, Ark.-Little Rock 64
Western Michigan 67, Michigan 67
Wittenberg 66, Urbana 61
Wis. Stout 80, Hamline 64

Southwest
Louisiana Tech 77, Texas 65
New Mexico 117, Washington 64
Stephen F. Austin 64, Cal. 64

West
Drexel 74, Denver 67
Utah 81, Portland 68

Campbell becomes unanimous choice for all-AFC team

NEW YORK (UPI) — Earl Campbell, the sensational rookie running back who led the NFL in rushing and carried the Houston Oilers into the playoffs for the first time in 10 years, Monday was a unanimous selection to UPI's American Football Conference All-Star team for 1978.

Campbell, who set a rookie rushing record this season and became the first rookie since Cleveland's Jim Brown to lead the league in rushing, was named on every ballot cast by UPI's selection committee of 56 writers, four from each conference city.

Joining Campbell in the backfield are Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw at quarterback and Miami's Delvin Williams as the other running back. Lynn Swann, also of Pittsburgh, and Wesley Walker of the New York Jets were named at wide receiver and Oakland's Dave Casper was selected at tight end.

The interior offensive line has New England's Leon Gray and Oakland's Art Shell at the tackles, New England's John Hannah and Buffalo's Joe DeLamielleure at guard and Pittsburgh's Mike Webster at center.

Pat Leahy of the Jets was chosen as the kicker. UPI's selection committee selected a three-lineman, four linebacker alignment on defense.

Elvin Bethen of Houston and Lyle Alzado of Denver were picked at end and San Diego's Louie Kelcher was chosen as the defensive tackle. Jack Ham of Pittsburgh and Robert Brazile of Houston were named at outside linebacker and Randy Gradishar of Denver and Jack Lambert of Pittsburgh were chosen at inside linebacker.

Mike Haynes of New England and Louis Wright of Denver were named at cornerback, Bill Thompson of Denver at strong safety and Cleveland's Thom Darden at free safety. Ray Guy of Oakland was picked as the punter.

The second team offense consisted of Seattle's Jim Zorn at quarterback, Pittsburgh's Franco Harris and New England's Sam Cunningham at run-

ing back, Seattle's Steve Largent and San Diego rookie John Jefferson at wide receiver and New England's Russ Francis at tight end.

Also selected were Pittsburgh's Jon Kolb and Houston's Greg Sampson at tackle, Miami's Larry Little and Seattle's Tom Lynch at guard and Miami's Jim Langer at center. Don Cockroft of Cleveland was the second team kicker.

The second team defense was voted in a 4-3 alignment. It consists of Pittsburgh's L.C. Greenwood and the Jets' Joe Klecko at end, Pittsburgh's Joe Greene and Houston's Curley Culp at tackle, New England's Steve Nelson at middle linebacker, Denver's Tommy Jackson and Oakland's Ted Hendricks at outside linebacker, Pittsburgh's Mel Blount and Denver's Steve Foley at cornerback and Pittsburgh's duo of Donnie Shell and Mike Wagner at safeties.

Cincinnati's Pat McInally was named the second team punter. There were five Steelers named to the first team and seven to the second team.

Campbell is the first rookie ever named unanimously to the AFC All-Star team and the first unanimous selection since O.J. Simpson following his record-smashing 2,003-yard performance in 1973. The Heisman Trophy winner from Texas, the first player chosen in the NFL draft in May following a Houston trade with Tampa Bay, gained 1,450 yards and helped the Oilers to a wild card playoff berth.

Bradshaw threw a league-high 28 touchdown passes in leading the Steelers to a 14-2 record, the best in the NFL. Williams, acquired from San Francisco, when the 49ers obtained Simpson in the off-season, was second in rushing to Campbell. He was named on 50 ballots, tying Swann for third highest total votes behind Campbell and Hannah, who had 52.

Swann was a runaway choice at one receiver slot while Walker, who led the NFL in reception yardage and yards per catch, barely edged out Largent, the AFC's leading receiver with 71 catches, by three votes.



Preacher's next

Golf star Nancy Lopez and fiance Tim Melton, a sportscastrer from Harrisburg, Pa., are all smiles as they receive their marriage license in Medford Lakes, N.J., Monday. The couple will be married Jan. 6.

Gilmore inks lifetime NBA pact

CHICAGO (UPI) — Center Artis Gilmore signed a "lifetime" contract with the Chicago Bulls, club chairman Arthur Wirtz announced Monday.

Terms of the pact were not revealed. "Artis is one of the premier players in the NBA today, as well as a true gentleman," Wirtz said. "We have enjoyed our association with him for the past several years."

"The contributions he has made in the past and will no doubt continue to make convinced us to offer Artis what is in essence a lifetime contract. He will play for the Bulls as long as he is in basketball."

Gilmore said he was pleased with the contract. "I have enjoyed a fine relationship with the organization," Gilmore said. "I like Chicago. I look forward to bringing a championship to Chicago for the greatest fans in the world."

Players arraigned

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Donny Bobo and Michael Forrest, regulars on the University of Arkansas football team, were charged with rape Monday stemming from an incident in the university's athletic dorm Dec. 12.

Prosecutor Malton Gibson said arraignment on the Class A felony would be within a few days. Bobo and Forrest were suspended from the university last week when a woman told authorities the players had raped her, and their status as "non-students" precludes their playing in the Fiesta Bowl Dec. 25, public information officer Bill Hughes said.

A university hearing for Bobo and Forrest is still pending.

"Their decision on whether they desire such a hearing or when has not been communicated to the university," Hughes said in a brief statement.

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Kinshofer wins slalom

VAL D'ISERE, France (UPI) — Unheralded 17-year-old Christian Kinshofer of West Germany Monday surprised all the favorites to win the twice-postponed World Cup women's slalom at the Critérium of the First Snow.

Kinshofer, who finished 31st in last year's World Cup standings, came from behind with the fastest time in the second heat to beat current World Cup holder Hanny Wenzel of Liechtenstein by 0.47 seconds.

Marie-Theres Nadig of Switzerland finished third to win the combined title.

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- Senior Citizens Swim & Pool Exercise
- PROSPECTORS

WINTER

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- Parent's Test Swim Lessons
- Fun On Ice - Dec. 28-29
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Allen interested in NY job

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — George Allen, who was fired as coach of the Los Angeles Rams on Aug. 18 by owner Carroll Rosenbloom, after the club lost its first two exhibition games, Monday expressed interest in the vacant New York Giants coaching position.

John McVay was fired as the head coach of the Giants Monday and Andy Robustelli, the Giants' director of operations, announced he would step down when a new coach was chosen.

Allen, 56, who has served as a CBS-TV football commentator since his dismissal, emphasized that he has not talked to the Giants.

"If they had the right coach and the right leadership," Allen said, "they can have a great season in 1979. There's no question about it. I know the Giants' personnel very well. They have good, almost outstanding, defensive personnel. The improvement there has to be a little bit on defense but mostly on offense."

Allen has a 12-year NFL coaching record of 116-47-5, a .706 winning percentage. His pro teams — at Los Angeles from 1966-1970 and at

Washington from 1971-1977 — have never had a losing season.

The Giants have not had a winning season since 1972 and were 6-10 this season. Allen has made his reputation turning two noted losers — the Rams in 1966 and the Redskins in 1971 — into winners.

However, Allen is a controversial figure in pro football because he likes to do things his own way. There are those who feel he won't be considered for the Giants' job because he ran up the score on the Giants a couple of times when he was coaching the Redskins and there were some harsh words exchanged between Allen and Giants management.

Allen admitted in an interview Monday with UPI at his Rancho Palos Verdes home overlooking the Pacific Ocean and Catalina Island that he longed to return to the NFL.

"You can't help but miss it," he said. "I miss it tremendously. Coaching wasn't just my profession. It's been my life. I was as busy during the offseason as I was during the season."

"But I haven't had time. I made up

my mind I was going to stay busy when he was fired by the Rams because I've always been busy. But it isn't the same as being in coaching because nothing is the same as coaching."

Allen served as general manager and coach at Washington and his clashes with the Rams' front office were listed as part of the reason for his dismissal by Rosenbloom.

"I could return just as the coach if I had the right football program," he said. "I don't have to be the general manager and all that. All I really want is to run the football program and have the final say in the things that pertain to on the field. Things like the trades, the drafts and who is going to play."

Allen's old teams, Los Angeles and Washington, had successful and unsuccessful seasons, respectively.

The Rams went 12-4 and won their sixth straight NFC West title after going 10-4 under Chuck Knox last season while the Redskins lost eight of their last 10 starts and wound up 8-8 after going 9-5 under Allen last season. They missed making the

playoffs for the second straight year.

Of the Rams, Allen said, "I don't think there's nothing that can stop the Rams but the Rams themselves. I think the Rams are going to go on and win. I think they're going to be in the Super Bowl. They have a great defense and they've won the games they've had to win."

Of the Redskins, he remarked, "The Redskins are beating themselves now. That's one of the things we never did, beat ourselves. The Redskins should have been in the playoffs. There's no reason why they couldn't be a wild card after they won their first six games when you're dealing with nine wins."

Allen displayed a framed photograph of Rosenbloom and himself in his living room. He denied there was any bitterness toward his former owner.

"Very few people have had what I have had," he said. "There are very few people that have never had a losing season. To go out after two preseason games. What the heck? That's just something that happened. Somebody panicked."

Robustelli leaves New York post

NEW YORK (UPI) — John McVay, unable in two full seasons to guide the New York Giants to their first winning record since 1972, was fired as head coach Monday, the NFL club announced.

Andy Robustelli, the Giants' director of operations, said McVay, whose two-year contract expires in April, would not be rehired. Robustelli

also announced he would step down from the post he's held since December 1973 when a new head coach is selected.

"I decided in January of 1978 and so informed (owner) Wellington Mara that the 1978 season would be my last as director of operations," said Robustelli, 52, a former star at defensive end for the Giants and a

member of the Pro Football Hall of Fame. "I felt that it was time for me to return to my (travel agency) business in (Stamford) Connecticut and I told Well in May that I would be leaving as of Dec. 31 of this year."

"Unfortunately events during the season have forced us to decide not to renew the contract of Coach John McVay. Under the circumstances, I have agreed to a request that I remain on an interim basis during the transition period."

Typical of the dignity he displayed through so many trying moments this year, McVay expressed no bitterness about his dismissal. He became known in his brief stay with the Giants as a man who enjoyed people and was liked by them.



Andy Robustelli reflects Giants problems

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Utah execution stay studied

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Utah Supreme Court Monday took under advisement requests from two motorcycle gang members to stay their Jan. 3 executions for the murder of another cycle rider.

Attorneys representing Craig Marvel, 20, Laguna Beach, Calif., and Gypsy Codranna, 24, Waterbury, Conn., said the delays should be granted because a third man also convicted in the same murder received a stay from a lower court. All three men had been scheduled to die on the same day.

But the high court justices committed a minor mistake, taking the stay motions under advisement before Marvel's attorney was allowed time to argue his case. The court reconvened, heard the arguments, and again took the matter under advisement.

Chief Justice A.H. Ellett said the stay for the third man had been "improperly granted," that Third District Court Judge James Sawaya had no authority to delay the execution.

"because there was no appeal pending" at that time.

But Ellett said the court would not likely rule on the motions Monday. The justices were waiting documentation on the case to be provided by the state attorney general's office.

Marvel and Codranna appealed to the high court after Sawaya refused to halt their executions. It was the second time in two weeks the high court was asked to review death penalties that have already been through one appeal process that went all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

UP&L seeks rate hike for service in Idaho

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah Power & Light Co. Monday asked the Idaho Public Utilities Commission for a 19.5 percent annual rate increase, which would add about \$9.3 a month to the average residential electric bill.

UP&L asked for an annual \$11.8 million increase to offset inflation, the cost of environmental control equipment and to maintain earnings at a level which would enable the company to sell the stocks and bonds needed to finance construction.

The utility is asking for a rate of return on rate base of 10.23 percent, an increase which the company says is needed because the rate of return and earnings on equity are no longer reasonable because of increased costs

of serving UP&L's 36,000 Idaho customers.

UP&L spokesman Grant Pendleton said the increase percentage is high because Idahoans use much more electricity than the utility's customers in Utah.

The average Idaho household uses about 1,500 kilowatt hours of electricity per month, Pendleton said, compared with about 600 kw hours in Utah. He said there was an historic lack of natural gas connections in Idaho, resulting in a high number of electric heating hookups.

Hearings concluded last week on an earlier UP & L rate increase application, which is still being considered by the IPU.

Church adds his voice to drill team hassle

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, has criticized a Department of Health, Education and Welfare directive requiring a Boise high school to rename its Golden Girls drill team to remove suggestion of sexual discrimination.

"No wonder federal bureaucrats have such a bad reputation," Church said in a letter to Virginia Balderama, director of HEW's regional Civil Rights Office in Seattle.

The Capital High School Golden Girls have the support of the student body, faculty and administration and the federal order is unwanted, Church said. He said there is no evidence male students wish to join the team.

"It's a girls' team by student choice," he said.

"The intent of Congress in passing nondiscrimination legislation was not to harass such organizations," Church said. "Your zealous efforts to administer the law have, in this instance, turned the equalization of educational opportunities into a subject of ridicule."

"The goal of achieving equal educational and athletic opportunities for both men and women is a commendable one, and one I have consistently supported. But it outrages me to see attention and manpower diverted from the real needs in this area by such nitpicking."

Symms labels Carter's Peking policy sellout

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's decision to recognize the People's Republic of China "is a unilateral sellout that proves to our allies that the United States cannot be trusted," Rep. Steve Symms said Monday.

"The Idaho Republican said granting diplomatic relations with Red China an act of short-term political expedience intended to cover up what he termed Carter's foreign policy blunders, particularly in the Middle East, and will have no long-term benefits for the United States.

"Communist China has always been willing to seek help in times of emergency, even from their most hated enemies, only to turn on those temporary allies when the crisis has passed," Symms said.

"Now Communist China will share our resources and technology, providing no similar benefits for our country."

He said the action probably will not result in any new trade opportunities for the U.S. since trade doors already are open between the nations.

"Instead, we stand to lose trade with Taiwan, one of our closest allies," he said.

Symms said the action violates the sense of Congress by abrogating the mutual defense treaty with Taiwan.

"Such unilateral action by the president violates the Constitution's separation of powers provisions and could lead to a court test," he said.

"And, finally, this action to recognize the brutal Communist Chinese regime and dump Taiwan makes a mockery of the president's campaign for human rights," he said.

"Unfortunately, the president seems to have one set of standards for countries that have been our allies and another set of human-rights standards for countries like Communist China."

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Close to downtown & Sears. Large comfortable. \$125 a deposit.

SUNRISE APARTMENTS
733-3974
SPACIOUS DUPLEX, very quiet street, large garage, furnished, central air.

Wanted to Buy
IMMEDIATE CASH FOR: Silver coins, silver dollars, gold coins, scrap gold, coin collections.

Musical Instruments
MANY 10" Bass Ibanez Accordion: excellent condition. Excellent Christmas presents. \$45-150. Moving. MUST SACRIFICE used Baldwin Grand Piano.

QUALIFIED MUSIC TEACHERS
A new course has been developed using new educational concepts for teaching all ages how to play the organ. Qualifications: 1. Good musical background.

USED COVER-ALLS
\$4.00 each & 3 for \$8.50. Troy National, 201 2nd Ave. W. 733-7111.

Radio, TV, & Stereo
19" Admiral black/white portable television. Guaranteed. \$99.95. Call for details.

Wanted to Buy
SPOT CASH. We buy good used items. Home & office furniture included. 733-7154.

Antiques/Collectibles
RED BARN 10x20 North 9th St. 733-5842.

Musical Instruments
MANY'S 10" Bass Ibanez Accordion: excellent condition. Excellent Christmas presents. \$45-150.

Furniture & Carpets
POSTURE PERFECT Queen size mattress, box springs, frame, headboard. \$100 or best offer.

Appliances
THE BEST! Electrolux refrigerator. New like new gas dryer.

Building Materials
Taper Saw Cedar Shakes 14x8 Per Square

Mobile Home for Sale
2 x 4 1/2 x 8 1/2
Newly furnished, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, call Addison W. 733-2410.

Room to Rent
980 month. Small cooking facilities, no water. Call 734-8287.

Rooms to Rent
WINTER RATES \$11-80. Call 734-8287.

Rental Mobile Homes
NICE 2 bedroom in mobile park. No pets. \$110. Call 324-2258.

Office & Business Rental
COMMERCIAL BUILDING for lease. 3500 sq. ft. office space.

Appliances
MAY TRAINING STABLE. 4693 Ruppert.

Appliances
REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS. Howard's Angus Ranch, Phone 354-9416.

Farm Equipment
14' 3/4" Fords & Range Trucks. 1977 model, 2 T-Freeman body, 1976 model, Pileco reasonable. 733-9761.

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2 x 4 1/2 x 8 1/2
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FALLS APARTMENTS
The Falls Apartments are now again. We now have a spacious 2 bedroom apartment and recently finished 1 bedroom apartments at \$185. Water and sanitation furnished. Heat is electric. All kitchen appliances furnished. Children welcome. Close to schools and shopping center. CALL 734-6600

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Swing hand in team play

Bridge hand diagram showing North, West, East, and South cards.

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South West North East South Pass 6- Pass 2- Pass Pass Pass

point lead into the last set of boards. Nothing much happened until I picked up the South hand...

A swing gamble paid

Bridge hand diagram showing North, West, East, and South cards.

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South West North East South Pass 3- Pass 3- Pass 5NT Pass 6- Pass Pass Pass

opened and he was down. At the other table South wanted a swing. He felt that his side was well down...

Ask the Experts You hold: 12-10-11

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Alan: "Knockout and Swing team matches represent the most difficult form of bridge, yet even there the luck factor still plays an important part."

Ask the Experts

An Illinois reader wants to know what a temporizing bid is. It is a bid made in a forcing situation to get more information from your partner.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Here is a hand from a recent Swiss team match. At table one, South used the best percentage play at his six-spade contract.

Ask the Experts

At Vermont reader wants to know what we bid as declarer. We make the normal correct opening bid of one diamond.

008 Firewood 600 pickup load \$30 a cord. 730-0483 or 733-0033.

000 Pets & Supplies BRITNEY SPANIEL, AKC, 4 years, excellent hunter.

000 Pets & Supplies Ready for Christmas! Screwball Boston Bull dogs.

121 Boats & Marine Items CHRYSLER BOATS and motors. Call at Valley.

121 Skiing Equipment 150 Avanti skis, boots also 7 1/2 poles and bindings.

121 Utility Trailers 1972 24' CHEFTRON Utility Trailer. Home, excellent condition.

121 Auto Parts & Accessories NEW and used VW parts, rebuilt engines, all sizes.

121 Trucks 1977 CHEVROLET Trucks. 20,000 miles, new radiators.

008 Home-Made Suckers and Candy. 734-7407.

000 Pets & Supplies AFFECTIONATE red/white female beiderman-gund.

121 Aviation LEARN TO FLY! Flight instruction and solo flight.

121 Skating Equipment 150 Avanti skis, boots also 7 1/2 poles and bindings.

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Sunbird 1978 2-DOOR COUPE. Equipped with a 151 CID 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission.

BILL WORKMAN FORD LOW PRICES/HIGH TRADE-INS. If you're looking for good quality at the lowest prices, you'll find it during "Inflation Fighting Days" at...

UNCLE SAM'S LOSS IS YOUR GAIN! All cars must go before midnight, December 31. 1965 DODGE MONACO 4-DOOR. Family sized, family priced. Was \$995.

ACROSS

53 Sun ring
55 Wrap
1 Bird's home
57 In house
58 Decade
59 Sex
11 Prognosis
13 City on the Mississippi
14 Full-gust
15 Down

DOWN

14 Inform
16 To be (Lat)
17 Spike
19 Middle
20 Baking item
23 Pen
24 Duo
27 One-sided
29 Favored
31 Try to succeed
32 Drug agency
33 Goggles (pl)
35 Record
36 Hit
37 Evangelical
40 Sum
41 Use experimentally
42 Spread by rumor
46 Skipper of the Pequot
48 Landing boat
49 Bulldozed

1 Trust-rate (game wtd)
2 Greek cupid
3 Squads (pl)
4 More slippery
5 Folklore creatures
6 Actor Amiche
7 Proverbial
8 Gives out
9 Be
10 Misqu Coast
12 High school years
13 Oklahoma
15 Southern river
16 Sawtooth range (abbr)
21 King of horses
22 Entertain
24 Define
25 Conqueror

26 Eight (prefix)
28 Actor Amiche
30 Barrel
32 Drug agency
33 Goggles (pl)
45 Wacky
47 High school years
50 Amicus
51 Actress
52 Seaport in Arabia
54 Out (Fr)
56 Comedian

42 River
43 Unit of measure (pl)
44 Wacky
45 Wacky
46 Skipper of the Pequot
48 Landing boat
49 Bulldozed

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43 Unit of measure (pl)
44 Wacky
45 Wacky
46 Skipper of the Pequot
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44 Wacky
45 Wacky
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48 Landing boat
49 Bulldozed

ACROSS

40 Child's toy
41 Ale
11 House
6 Less than 100 shares stock
48 Marx brother
49 Drive crazy
12 Dishgum
13 Lurch to
14 Burgeon
15 Became more national
16 Commemorative, two pillar
17 Fleet
18 August
19 Hymns
20 Danger belly
24 Miss expletive
25 Constellation
27 Peace (Lat)
30 Peter (Fr)
32 Explosive
33 Grindler
34 Teat
35 Complaint
36 Playing card
38 Don Juan's

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ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS: 11 HOUSE, 6 LESS THAN 100 SHARES STOCK, 48 MARX BROTHER, 49 DRIVE CRAZY, 12 DISH GUM, 13 LURCH TO, 14 BURGEON, 15 BECAME MORE NATIONAL, 16 COMMEMORATIVE, TWO PILLAR, 17 FLEET, 18 AUGUST, 19 HYMNS, 20 DANGER BELLY, 24 MISS EXPLETIVE, 25 CONSTELLATION, 27 PEACE (LAT), 30 PETER (FR), 32 EXPLOSIVE, 33 GRINDLER, 34 TEAT, 35 COMPLAINT, 36 PLAYING CARD, 38 DON JUAN'S.

DOWN: 14 INFORM, 16 TO BE (LAT), 17 SPIKE, 19 MIDDLE, 20 BAKING ITEM, 23 PEN, 24 DUO, 27 ONE-SIDED, 29 FAVORED, 31 TRY TO SUCCEED, 32 DRUG AGENCY, 33 GOGGLES (PL), 35 RECORD, 36 HIT, 37 EVANGELICAL, 40 SUM, 41 USE EXPERIMENTALLY, 42 SPREAD BY RUMOR, 46 SKIPPER OF THE PEQUOT, 48 LANDING BOAT, 49 BULLDOZED.

140 Trucks

1984 GMC 10 Wheeler, 351, V-8, completely overhauled, 18" shell, potato bed. Or trade for livestock or animal use. \$15,500.

1986 GMC Suburban V-8, runs excellent. \$550. Call 724-1878.

1987 GMC Tow Truck-327 engine, Holmes 220 wrecker boom. Near perfect condition. \$1250. 734-9990.

142 Import-Sports Cars

BLUE 1975 VOLKSWAGEN 2 Door. Rabbit. Hatchback. AM/FM cassette stereo, CD radio, Michelin radials, tire chains (never used). Blue book \$2600. Sell \$2300. 543-4880 evenings. 4099 Trilling.

1977 CAMARO - Rally SPORT LT. call 734-7099 after 6.

1973 CHEVETTE 1-Top. Excellent shape. All options. New tires. \$8200. 733-2593.

OATSUN 1600 Roadster, 1981, make offer. 733-9589.

1977 front wheel drive SUBARU DL-1800 wagon, 4 speed. Low miles. 734-4097 after 5:30.

1977 HONDA Accord, 25,000 miles. New tires, good shape. 423-4420 or 733-9654.

1977 HONDA CIVIC, tan color, 15,000 miles, excellent gas mileage. \$2000. 733-5482.

MERCEDES BENZ, 1975, 240 diesel, 4-9 speed, air conditioning. 47,000 miles - immaculate. \$10,700. 733-1482.

1969 RENAULT. Good gas mileage, Michelin radial tires. Call 734-6857.

1978 TOYOTA Celica Lift Back, air, 8 track, power steering, levers, radio. 734-9583.

1978 TOYOTA Celica Lift-back, FM 8 track, fenders, wheels. 734-5740.

1960 VOLKSWAGON, new engine, good body, 25 miles on gallon. 1495. Hactons. Holmes 733-7558.

1971 Volkswagen Super Beetle. Call 734-5288 after 5:30.

1973 VOLVO Stationwagon-4 speed, A/C, good condition. Call 734-3006.

1958 VW. Excellent mechanical shape. -Nabuilt engine, 1450, best offer. 734-4782.

148 4 Wheel Drives

1973 BRONCO- power steering, automatic V-8, make good condition. 678-9721 after 8:30pm.

1978 CHEVY Suburban 3/4 ton 4 wheel drive, A/C, power - steering/brakes, trailer hitch, Stereo, CB unit, much more! 50,000 miles. 47,850-745 Buchanan Street, Twin Falls.

1973 CHEVY 3/4 Ton automatic transmission & lock-out hubs. 324-3019 after 5pm.

1978 CHEVY 4x4. Shortbed, automatic, good condition. \$4200. 625-5003 evenings.

1978 C-17 JEEP, automatic, trans, quadratec, #703 miles. Price \$1800. Located at 828 Blue Lakes Blvd, Twin Falls. 733-1224 or 733-8101.

1978 FORD F-150 4 wheel drive pickup. Call 733-9052 or 734-5455.

1978 Ford 4x4 pickup. Small great, lots over payments. 324-2410.

1968 JEEP WAGONER 4x4. Good condition. 4900, or best offer. 734-2355.

149 Autos-AMC

1978 PACER. Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, low mileage. "Excellent" condition. 837-4280, 323-6899.

152 Autos-Subaru

1968 BUICK SKYLARK. Extra clean, really sharp interior, new tires. \$500. 734-5200 or new at Goldman's Equipment in Wendell.

154 Autos-Cadillac

FOR SALE 1973 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. Full power, 8 way seat, AM/FM radio, clock, etc. Has high mileage but in top condition. Blue with vinyl top. \$2800. Call Vic 724-8340, Frontier Motors. Will trade.

158 Autos-Chevrolet

CHEVROLET 1968 SS, 390, excellent condition. Best offer! Call 734-7870.

155 Autos-AMC

1978 PACER. Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, low mileage. "Excellent" condition. 837-4280, 323-6899.

156 Autos-Subaru

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157 Autos-Cadillac

FOR SALE 1977 EL Dorado Cadillac. Full power, 8 way seat, AM/FM CB, 20,000 miles. White with tan top. Very clean. \$9995. Call Vic 724-8340, Frontier Motors. Will trade.

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Christmas Special!

WILLS

AMC JEEP PLYMOUTH TOYOTA

EMPER SHELL AT NO EXTRA CHARGE on every new 1979 TOYOTA PICKUP sold between now and Christmas morning, December 25, 1978.

134 S. Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401

1979 Chevette

at ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET

Reasons to buy Chevette.

- Attractively priced with a high level of standard equipment.
- Chevrolet's lowest priced 2- or 4-door models.
- Good serviceability.
 - Long recommended service intervals.
 - Do-it-yourself maintenance handbook.
 - Standard engine diagnostic connector.
- Impressive interior roominess and hatchback versatility in 2- or 4-door models.
- Wide array of comfort and convenience options available including automatic transmission.
- Quality engineered and designed for built-in value.
 - Generous application of acoustical materials.
 - Extensive use of anti-corrosion treatments and materials.
 - Standard ball joint wear indicators, disc brake pad wear sensors, coolant recovery system, and Delco Freedom battery.

1979 CHEVETTE 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

Tinted glass, sport striping, day-night inside rear-view mirror, left hand remote sport mirror, economical 4-cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radial tires, blue sport cloth bucket seats. No. 9151

\$3853

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts

GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

The Dealing Is Great In '78 At...

ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET

"It's Fun To Drive A '79 Chevy - An All American Car!"

1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Open 'til 7:00 P.M. 733-3033

Christmas Cash

Hard to believe? Not at John Chris Motors! We want to help you with extra CASH for the holidays. Come into John Chris Motors and purchase or lease a new Cadillac, Pontiac, or GMC truck in stock, and pick a CASH gift certificate from under our tree. Inside each gift wrapped box under our tree is a CASH certificate for \$50 to \$400. So come in today for great savings on the car or truck of your choice and receive extra CASH to help you enjoy the seasons holidays.

OFFER good December 11, 1978 thru December 22, 1978. 5:00 P.M.

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS

Where Sales Are Made Not Talked About

600 BLOCK MAIN AVE. EAST TWIN FALLS 733-1823